

# Air Pollution Guidelines Should be Eased, Says Hobby

Texas Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby called for a relaxation of air pollution guidelines to realistic standards Monday at A&M.

Speaking to participants at an air pollution control symposium, Lt. Gov. Hobby presented five proposed changes in federal clean air legislation that would provide for realistic levels of pollution control at an economical price.

"The present directives of the Environmental Protection Agency set unrealistic standards of pollution control," he said. "More than 100 per cent efficiency in control

measures are called for—a level which cannot be achieved in any technological or scientific process."

He cited penicillin as being dangerous or lethal to some people, but noted that it is used because it is one of the best medicines available.

"The EPA should lower its standards to a degree that will be ecologically safe, and at the same time economically feasible," he added. "We also propose that the EPA follow the Texas Clean Air Board in considering not only

ecological damage of pollution, but also the economic costs of cleaning up the environment."

He also called for a slight relaxation of pollution control directives for automobiles, noting that millions of dollars in research and development could be saved, money that could possibly be used to develop mass transit systems which would clean the air faster than pollution control devices.

"Another area of concern is in sulphur dioxide levels of pollution," he said. "The current standards place many of our coal re-

serves off limits, forcing us to rely on politically unstable foreign oil supplies."

Discussing land use management, Lt. Gov. Hobby noted that many land use decisions are made with respect only to air pollution.

"Land use management decisions are far reaching," he noted, "and these decisions must also include the many other factors necessary in a good land use plan. Air pollution is an important aspect of land use planning, but projected population growth, re-

sources, transportation facilities and other subjects must also be taken into consideration."

More than 500 air quality engineers, equipment manufacturers and governmental representatives are expected to attend the three-day conference which began Monday.

Heads of air quality boards in six states are attending the symposium to discuss their states' actions and guidelines with respect to air quality. More than 35 technical papers will be presented on subjects ranging from agricultural processes to transportation and

modeling of air quality programs.

Texas Attorney General John Hill will deliver a banquet address at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Ramada Inn Ballroom. Other speakers will represent government and industry in air pollution control.

The conference is sponsored by the Environmental Engineering Division of the Civil Engineering Department. Dr. Roy W. Hann, professor of civil engineering and head of the Environmental Engineering Division, heads the symposium.

## Weather

**TUESDAY** — Mostly cloudy throughout the day with occasional light drizzle continuing into the night. The winds are out of the east at approximately 8 to 15 m.p.h. The high expected today is 63° with a low tonight around 58°. Tomorrow morning will be cloudy but sunshine is in sight for a warmer afternoon tomorrow.

# The Battalion

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## Off-Year Elections May Show Watergate Impact

Politicians are closely watching scattered off-year elections today for a clue to the impact of Watergate. They may not learn much.

Today's elections, headlined by gubernatorial races in New Jersey and Virginia and a mayoral

contest in New York City, represent the first national sampling of voter sentiment since the eruption of White House scandals and is being viewed as a possible preview of 1974.

Since the 1972 voting, in which President Nixon buried Democrat George McGovern but failed to ruffle Democratic control of Congress and statehouses across the country, the nation has witnessed some of the most serious political scandal of its history.

But in the meantime, Republican party Chairman George Bush has been leading his party in a campaign to disassociate itself from the White House crisis, arguing that guilty individuals in the Nixon official family should bear the blame, rather

than innocent members of the party.

There are signs that Bush's work is paying off as financial

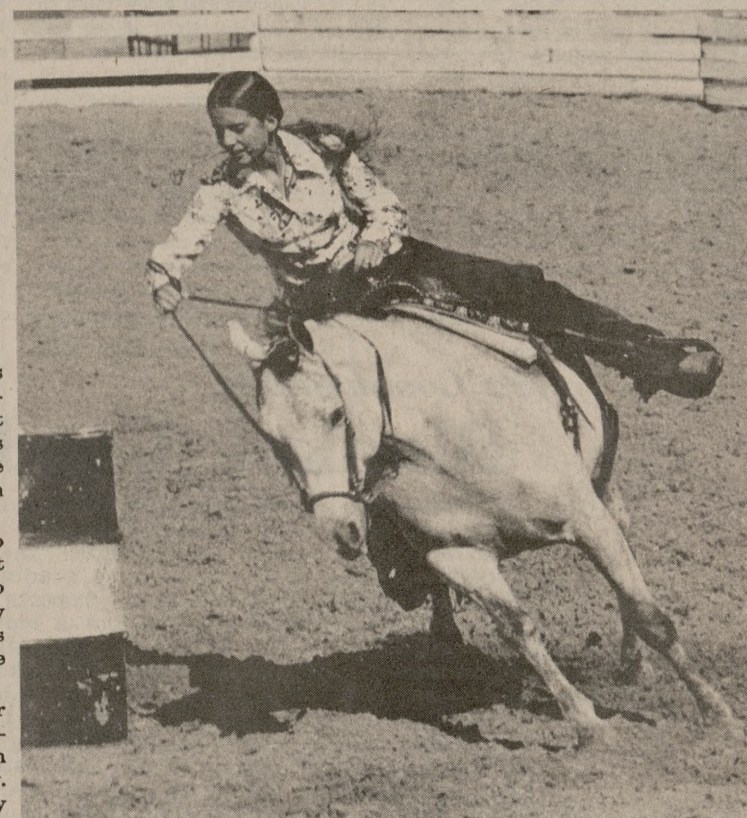
contributions to the party are picking up again after a severe downturn earlier in the year.

So, the eyes of the political

profession turn to ward today's broader testing with the assumption on the part of some that it will tell how much Watergate is going to hurt the party of the President. It probably is too much to ask.

The spotlight turns first to New Jersey where Democrat Brendan T. Byrne is expected to win a governorship captured by the Republicans in 1969. But this hardly looks like a Watergate bellwether.

Byrne, a 49-year-old former judge, faces conservative Republican Rep. Charles W. Sandman Jr., 52. Sandman beat GOP Gov. William Cahill in a June primary that left the party deeply split. A democratic victory would appear probable in such circumstances even without Watergate.



ROUNDING THE BARREL in the Saddle and Siroin Club Horse Show Sunday, horse and rider are caught in a precarious position.

## Federal Jobs Set Deadline

Filing deadlines for 1974 summer jobs with federal agencies have been set, according to the U.S. Civil Service Commission.

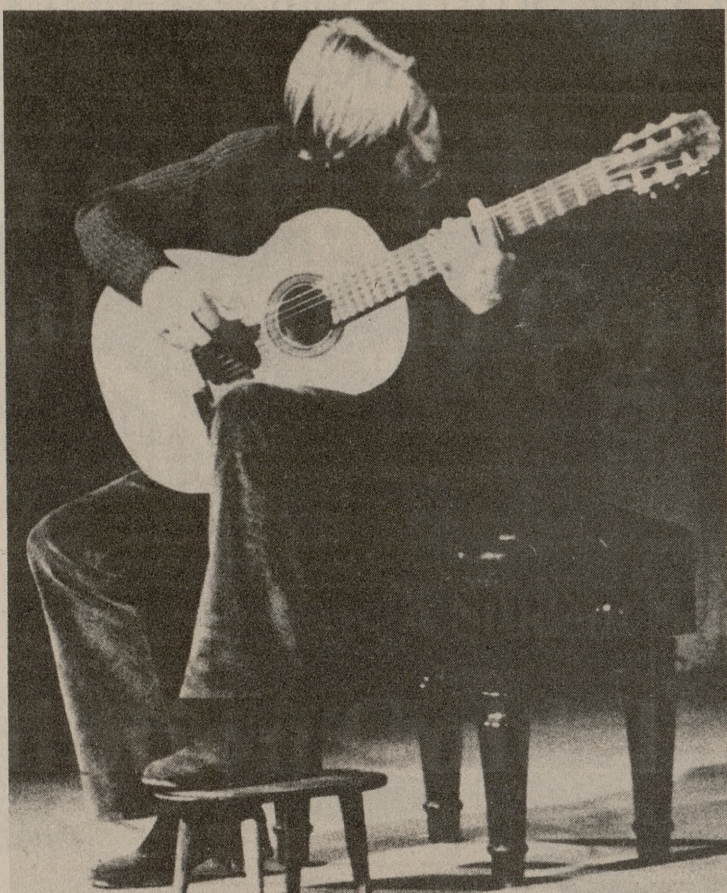
Those who file before Nov. 23 will be tested from Jan. 5-26; by Dec. 28, from Feb. 2-16; and by Jan. 25, from Feb. 23 to March 9, at locations convenient to them.

The Commission said the earlier a student files and takes the test the greater the chances for employment. Each summer about 10,000 positions are filled from a pool of more than 100,000 eligibles. About 8,000 of these are clerical jobs and approximately 2,000 are aides in engineering and science occupations.

Complete instructions for filing and information on opportunities available are contained in CSC announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from Federal Job Information Centers, Placement Office or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., 20415.

The Commission will not automatically send forms to those who qualified in 1973 but who may wish to remain on the lists for consideration in 1974. Those who qualified for summer employment in 1973 must update their applications by submitting a form enclosed in the announcement. They are not required to repeat the written test.

The U.S. Postal Service is not participating in the summer employment examination for 1974. Inquiries regarding summer employment with the Postal Service should be directed to the post office where employment is desired.



CHRISTOPHER PARKENING played his classical guitar to the delight of a TAMU audience Monday night. Parkening, who played selections by Bach, Handel and Debussy, performed in the new Rudder Center Theater.

## 4 Student Senate Seats Open

Applications are available for four Student Senate seats through 5 p.m. Friday.

These positions are for three off-campus graduates and one person from the Law-Puryear living area.

The three off-campus places have been vacated by Delbert Towell, Herman Todd and Beryl McKinnery, all of whom resigned "due to other commitments."

Donald Hackler, Law-Puryear representative, said he resigned because of his heavy academic workload.

Students applying for the positions should have a 2.25 over-all GPR. Applications are available in the Student Government office, Room 216 of the Memorial Student Center.

## Ford Finishes Senate Hearings With Praise, Apparent Success

By JOHN BECKLER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford completed his testimony before the Senate Rules Committee Monday with no sign of any hitch developing on his confirmation as Spiro T. Agnew's successor.

Ford won praise from the senators for his answers in two days of questioning on a broad range of subjects, many of them dealing with how he would act if he became President.

"You have a reputation for openness and honesty in reply," Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., told the House Republican leader, and

it appears these hearings justify it."

The hearings are the first ever held in Congress on a vice presidential nominee. The procedure for filling a vacancy in the vice presidency is spelled out in the 25th amendment.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Rules Committee, plans to hear other witnesses, and the House Judiciary Committee also will hold hearings before the House and Senate vote on confirmation.

Mindful of the events that led to Agnew's resignation, Cannon asked:

"Is there anything in your background, anything you have ever done or have knowledge of, the exposure of which could possibly subject the American people to another disappointment or disillusionment?"

"Not to my knowledge," said Ford. "I have searched my conscience, my records and myself, and I know of nothing."

Ford was questioned again about his relationship with Robert N. Winter-Berger, a former Washington lobbyist who has written a book he calls "an insider's view of corruption in Washington."

The book contains numerous references to Ford. Ford, who told the committee previously he was "duped" by Winter-Berger, denied all allegations of wrongdoing cited in the book.

"It is a completely inaccurate, demagogic bunch of words that, in my opinion, don't deserve publication," Ford said.

Winter-Berger is scheduled to be questioned by the committee in a closed session Wednesday.

## World Food Subject of Great Issues

Alex Dickie, a 1948 A&M graduate will speak on "Increasing Food for the Hungry World" at 12 noon Wednesday.

The presentation sponsored by Great Issues will be given in Room 601 of the Rudder Conference Tower.

Dickie is employed by the Agency for International Development (AID) as an international cooperation specialist.

After receiving his B.S. in agriculture here he went to North Texas State University where he earned his masters in economics in 1949.

Between 1950 and 1961, Dickie operated a cattle spread along with his father in Denton County. During four of those years, 1950-5, he also taught vocational agriculture at the Collin County Vocational School and at the Denton County Vocational School.

From 1961 until 1965, Dickie served Texas Democratic Senator Ralph Yarborough as Administrative Assistant. In 1965, he joined the Agency for International Development as a Congressional Liaison Officer.

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



IT'S PONY TIME AGAIN. Corps freshman Charles Harper of Company N-1 flattens bottle caps for his "fish spurs" in preparation for Saturday's game with the SMU Mustangs.

## Songpainter Comes Back for Seconds

### Mac Davis Returns to G. Rollie

"Song painter" Mac Davis plays a return engagement Friday evening at 8:30 in G. Rollie White Coliseum.

A top artist who has made an impact as a writer and singer, Davis will perform as part of the Town Hall Series and as the lead event for the TAMU-SMU football weekend.

Davis won approval here last fall in a show with Helen Reddy, said Town Hall Chairperson Tim Clader.

The Lubbock native began his career in a church choir and expanded in college where he says he majored in "beer and rock and roll."

From there Davis hit the fra-

ternity circuit with his own band and started writing his own songs.

At 20 Davis decided to go into the music business by becoming the Atlantic district and regional manager for the now defunct Vee-Jay Label. He later joined Liberty in the same capacity.

While in Hollywood as head of Metric Music, Liberty's music publishing operation, Davis wrote two songs: "You're Good For Me" and "Within My Memory."

From that point on, Davis has moved up in the charts with hits recorded by such personalities as Elvis Presley, Lou Rawls, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Sammy Davis and Donny Hathaway.

These hits includes "Memories," "In the Ghetto," "I Believe in Music," "Don't Cry Daddy," "Something's Burning," "Friend, Lover, Woman, Wife," and "Lonesome Lonesome."

His first album for Columbia Records was "Mac Davis, Song Painter" and "I Believe in Music" was his second, both of which received good reviews and hit the charts.

His "Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me" earned million-seller gold.

"Baby Don't Get Hooked On Me" was number one on the charts for three consecutive weeks. It had come to Davis in a flash, took four hours to write and was re-

corded the next day.

"It's funny," says Davis, "when you get a little hot as a song writer, people start coming to you and asking you for songs. I can remember a dry spell a while back, but now with the success of my records and albums, it's like nothing ever happened. I'm very excited about the whole thing."

Davis is primarily a songwriter but doesn't mind other artists making hit versions of his material.

Season tickets and student activity cards will be honored for the show. Single event reserved seat and general admission are on sale at the Rudder Center box office.

## Memorial Student Center Polling Place Open 'til 7p.m.