

Vild orchids ound near cademic Building

KAREN SMITH

;he

ETT

p of tiny, light pink orchids was ed Tuesday in an area south of the c Building.

redondo, a maintenance worker. he discovery.

edondo took a specimen to Dr. J. J. an A&M botany professor, who fed them as Coral Root Orchids. ry said he believes that these are the rchids to be found on campus in its ears of existence. Since this is the mial year, a good name for orchids d be the centennial, he said.

Coral Root Orchid grows in clusters six inch copper-colored stem. Each dual orchid is about 1/4 of an inch

orchid is a saprophyte, a plant that on decaying parts of other plants. said this clump of orchids was proba top of a rotten root or board

se flowers have been growing here bly for around two years and they just itbeen noticed because they have a m, or storage root, which takes about years to produce. This root contains that gives the plant nutrition, he said.

ese orchids could be here for 10 years e, Sperry said, if they get a chance to seed before something destroys However, he said, since the plants f of decaying material they will die e decaying food source is used up, they are fed.

need them, dig a little hole and put ing matter or simply a cow patty in we and the orchids will go right on Sperry said

foral Root Orchid is usually found shrubs and trees where there are leaves and limbs. These are unusual use they are growing under cultured as with a cement slab about eight in-

le it is found in Texas, the orchid is on in North Carolina and farther along the Atlantic seaboard because warm sea breezes, Sperry said.

Hearst evidence admitted by judge

SAN FRANCISCO — The notebook page came from the terrorist underground marked with mysterious doodlings about making a time bomb and embellished with a reminder of a meeting to "talk about shooting.

The writer was Patricia Hearst.

Jurors in Miss Hearst's trial for bank robbery have not seen the document recovered from the last hideout of two of her

fugitive companions — but they will. U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter settled a bitter and protracted legal duel Thursday by rejecting defense attorney F. Lee Bailey's move to suppress the mountain of material taken from the apartment of Symbionese Liberation Army members Wil-liam and Emily Harris. With the issue finally resolved, the gov-

ernment prepared to resume its rebuttal case today by calling psychiatrists who will take issue with the findings of defense experts who said Miss Hearst was terrified of her captors and took part in the holdup in fear for her life.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. fought to win admission of the notebooks and pap-ers that Miss Hearst refused to testify ab-out, invoking the 5th Amendment more than 40 times

Hearst invoked the 5th Amendment over 40 times during testimony about the notebook.

One of the more startling pages contained apparent instructions for making a time bomb. There are such phrases as "Toaster wire: 10 sec. Timing device w-fuse. Clock or cigarette."

An arrow from the word "clock" points to a notation "set 10 minutes" and a similar notation near the word "cigarette" reads Wire in fuse.

A one-line phrase in the middle of the sheet, blocked off by heavy pencil marks, reads, "meet to talk about shooting. 2 bolts. 9:00.

The notebook was discovered by FBI agents in the Harris apartment, about three miles from Miss Hearst's apartment. All

Miss Hearst's attorneys argued that the material was irrelevant and was the product of an illegal search. The judge rejected the challenge but handed Bailey a key victory on one potentially damaging piece of

He refused to accept a diagram of a Marysville, Calif., bank with notes about bank personnel in Miss Hearst's handwriting. The government contended it was a planned robbery that was never realized.

She says Harrises forced her to work on the book "Tania Interview.

Miss Hearst has been under investiga-tion in that case but has not been indicted. Carter said the whole matter was "fraught

with this danger of prejudice." Browning had argued during the six-week-old trial that Miss Hearst willingly joined the SLA within weeks after the tiny oand of terrorists kidnaped her on Feb. 4, 1974. And she freely joined them in the bank robbery two months later for which she is now on trial, he said. A portion of the manuscript for that book, called the "Tania Interview," was

found at the Harris hideout and has already been presented to the jury as evidence in

the trial. Miss Hearst, whom the SLA called Tania, admitted working on the revolutionary-tinted interview but said the Harrises forced her to cooperate under threat of death.

A Superior Court judge in Los Angeles ruled earlier in the week that the prosecu-tion in the Harrises' case could not use evidence seized at their hideout because the FBI did not have a proper search war-

College Station to decide districting issue April 3

By STEVE INGRAM

On April 3, College Station will vote on an amendment to the city's charter that would return the ward system.

City Manager North Bardell said the present at-large system was adopted about five years ago because citizens wanted to be able to vote for all six City Council members.

If the amendment to the charter passes, College Station will be di-vided into six wards or districts by population. Voters in each ward would elect one council member who has lived in the ward for at least 60 days prior to the election. The mayor would be elected at large. If the main university campus is retained as one district then either a student or staff member living on campus would be elected to the City Council.

Since College Station City Coun-cil members are elected for two-year staggered terms, places one, three, and five would be filled using the ward system in the 1977 election, ward system in the 1977 election, and places two, four, and six would be filled in 1978 using the same sys-tem. The mayor would be elected in 1978 by all voters. The Charter Revision Commis-sion had planned to offer voters a third entire of a minute multiple state with

third option of a mixed system, with three council members elected on the ward system and three elected at large. State law requires that all city charter amendments be presented to allow only a "yes" or "no" choice on the ballot, so the third proposal was removed from consideration.

Landowners prove claim Ft. Hood war may continue

Army has not properly and thoroughly over-all military authorization bill. studied its land needs Ichord said the military authorization bill

Air Force seniors defeated the Army, Navy, Marine seniors 17-14 for the first time ever. See story, page 8.

Retirements bring changes in leadership of Senate parties

top jobs.

Va., nor Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., the ty's presidential candidate in 1968, Sen.



Air Force Downs Army

Craig Kittleson (1) of the Air Force prepares to make the stop on Gordon Bledsoe III (3) of the Army in last night's annual Elephant Bowl. The

SHINGTON - Land owners ar as you found Ft. Hood in Central Texas have heir battle with the U.S. Army - but war may go on. In the time being the landowners

ar to have proved their claim that the y has not shown a good enough reason s planned expansion of the Military

eir victory was ratified Thursday by a se Armed Services subcommittee hvoted unanimously not to allow the to enlarge Ft. Hood by buying

0 acres of Texas ranch land. airman Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., military installations and facilities mittee said the closed-session vote cted the members' opinion that "the y hadn't fully justified their need" for onal land for Ft. Hood.

fand when the Army can justify it, they ubcommittee members) would vote 'he said.

lier the Army has said in congrestestimony that it needed the approxly 90 square miles, estimated to cost 5 million, for additional maneuver and g grounds

cal residents, whose land northwest of se would have been taken, said that Hood is underutilized, and that the

for fiscal 1977 spending would be taken up by the full House Armed Services Committee next week

Although the full committee could restore the deleted authorization for Ft. Hood, Ichord said this was "very unlikely." Even more unlikely is the possibility of the full House restoring the item if the committee leaves it out.

The Senate has not begun action on the authorization bill.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., will hold hearings today in Killeen, Tex., and Satur-day at nearby Gatesville to gather testimony from area residents.

Tower is the ranking Republican member on the Senate military construction authorization subcommittee. A member of Tower's staff said his plans to hold the hearings were not affected by the House subcommittee action.

If the Senate includes authorization for the post expansion and the House does not, the difference would be resolved by a conferenc

Ichord said he could not predict how strong a fight the House members of the conference committee would mount to keep the Ft. Hood authorization out of the be temporarily reserved for sorority mem-

South Seas junket

Aeanwhile, Rep. Alan Steelman. R-Tex., who is not a member of the House Armed Services Committee, has asked the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative agency, to study the Ft. Hood dispute and determine what the Army's space requirements are at the post.

WASHINGTON — For the first time in more than a decade, the Senate is facing wholesale leadership changes brought on by the forthcoming retirements of Democ-rat Mike Mansfield and Republican Hugh Scott.

Neither Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.

Membership totals 400

Sororities reserve apartment leases

By SUZANNE DEATHERAGE Battalion Staff Write

An apartment complex now being constructed could become a sorority complex within the next five years, the president of the College Panhellenic Council of College Station said Thursday.

Eight of nine Panhellenic sororities have signed three-year leases for 11 apartments at the Sausalito Apartments on Highway 30. The apartments will be used as meeting

Robert Martell of Martell Properties, which will manage the complex, said, in addition to the 11 apartments, 80 units will

bers who wish to sign individual leases. "Many sorority girls are planning on liv-ing there to be near friends," Susan Brewer, president of the Panhellenic Council said

The Panhellic Council is a governing body composed of two representatives from each of the nine social sororities. There are almost 400 Texas A&M women who belong to them.

"Right now, most of the sororities are financially sound," said Brewer. Money for the rent will come from dues, membership fees and loans from the national organization of each sorority.

'The average dues is \$10 or \$15 per

month," explained Brewer. "All other fees are one time things.

candidates included Sen. Hubert H.

Humphrey of Minnesota, who was the par-

The apartments that will be used as meeting rooms range from one bedroom to three bedroom units. In some of them, cer-tain walls will be left out to make the meeting area more spacious. None of the apart-ments will be furnished and rents range from \$175 to \$310 per month.

Membership in the sororities doubled after the formal rush last fall and Brewer said "we have every reason to believe it will double again." Total membership is expected to be between 700 and 800 after the upcoming fall rush.

On most campuses, the sorority system is handled by the dean of women. Texas A&M does not recognize social sororities, however, and Panhellenic handles sorority affairs here, Brewer said.

The first Panhellenic sorority at Texas A&M was installed on March 15, 1975 and the most recent was installed last February. The Council has decided to refuse any new installations, however, for the next two years.

Index

A wrap-up of the presidential mpaigning across the nation. Page

A short review of all the movies nowing in Bryan-College Station appears on page 3.

The Lakeview Club, its past and present, is discussed. Page 5.

The Psychology Department is anning expansions. Page 4.

Violence and conflict around the world. Page 6.

THE FORECAST for Friday is partly cloudy with northerly winds 10-15 mph. Fair Saturday with a high in the mid-60's.

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Call it 'Paradise Cost'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress has a sixpage report to show for a 15-day tour of the Southwest Pacific by four senators, their wives and at least 15 aides.

No one involved can say how much the January trip cost the taxpayers.

The party, which traveled by military jet, visited Hawaii, Saipan, Guam, Australia and New Zealand.

The senators were Senate Assistant Re-publican Leader Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich; Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.; Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn.; and John C. Culver, D-Iowa. Griffin is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

In addition to their wives, they were accompanied by 11 committee and personal

staff members and four or five military attaches.

The report, issued this week, tells of the delegation's meetings with Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser, New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon and other top officials.

Discussions were held in Honolulu with top-ranking U.S. Navy officers on security in the Pacific and Indian oceans, the report said

It said that the Australian government lifted a ban on visits to Australian ports of U.S. nuclear-powered ships after delega-tion members asked how the U.S. Navy could fulfill its treaty obligations to protect Australia if its ships were denied access to Australian ports.

The report also noted that many Austra-

lians are disturbed at the lack of a U.S. ambassador to their nation for more than six months. "To the Australians, this looks like neglect at best, or at worst, like a gesture of disapproval of Australian policies," the report said.

Only one staff aide on the Foreign Relations Committee was said to have any idea about how much was spent on the trip. However, when he was asked he said he doesn't know and neither does anyone else.

The aide said it is known that the delegation spent \$15,000 to \$16,000 in U.S. currency. But he said it also spent a considerable but unknown quantity of foreign currency supplied by the State Department.

And he said a total accounting of the spending won't be available until sometime next year.

By RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN

Want a pet?

The Brazos County Humane Society will sponsor a "Pet Adoption Day," Saturday, March 6, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. It will be held in the parking lot of Cook's Department Store on Texas Avenue, across the street from the Roadway Inn.

"The purpose of the Adoption Day is to find homes for orphan animals," said Dana Morisse, a member of the Society. The Humane Society has approximately 50 cats, dogs and

puppies that need homes. Most of the animals, both males and females, have been neutered. If a customer buys an animal that has not been neutered, he will be given a coupon to have a veterinarian per-form the service. All of the animals have been vaccinated.

In order to cover the costs of vaccinations and neutering, the Society will charge \$12 for cats and \$15 for dogs. Some purebred animals may be sold. Customers must bring their own leashes or cages.

If anyone wishes to acquire, or dispose of, a pet; they can contact the Humane Society by telephoning 846-8523 or 846-8613. The society has a lost and found service for pets which can be reached at 846-2000.

The society does not have an animal shelter or even an office. Volunteers have been keeping orphan animals in their homes until someone buys them.

Cats and dogs reign Saturday

mps or No. 2 men in their parties' leader-Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and ship, are assured of easy succession to the Cranston. When the Republicans choose a new

leader in January, Griffin's principal oppos-Other Democrats mentioned as possible ition is likely to come from his political right, probably from Sen. John Tower of Texas