

The weather

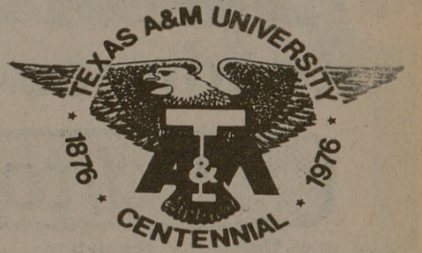
Partly cloudy and warm with chances of afternoon and early evening thundershowers through tomorrow. High today and tomorrow in low 90s. Low tonight in low 70s. Precipitation probability 20 per cent today and tomorrow.

The Battalion

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Battalion photo by Kevin Venner

Post office delays students

The 11 a.m.-1 p.m. open hours of the MSC Post Office presents problems for students needing to use the facility, yet have a limited time schedule. This line formed about 10:30 a.m. One

student said he did not like waiting so long, but that it was as quick as walking across campus to the Northgate Office and back to class.

Hughes will agreement filed by heirs

Associated Press
HOUSTON — An agreement that splits the Howard Hughes estate among 20 Hughes relatives in the event no valid will is found has been filed in probate court here.

Under the agreement filed yesterday with Harris County Probate Judge Pat Gregory, 25 per cent of the estimated \$2.5 billion estate would go to Mrs. Annette Gammo Lummis of Houston. Mrs. Lummis, Hughes' aunt, is temporary co-administrator of the estate.

One half of the estate would be shared by 16 maternal heirs and one fourth would be shared by three paternal first cousins.

A similar document was filed last month in a Las Vegas, Nev. court that also is involved in the controversy over the estate of the billionaire recluse who died April 5.

Gregory also received reports yesterday from attorneys detailing schedules for their preparations for a Houston trial to determine the legal residence of Hughes.

TOP OF THE NEWS

Texas

REP. ROBERT O'KELLEY, D-El Paso, pleaded guilty yesterday to a misdemeanor charge of official misconduct arising from his alleged filing of an incorrect state travel voucher. O'Kelley was given a one-year probation sentence and was fined \$1,000 by State District Court Judge Mace Thurman. Dist. Atty. Bob Smith said a travel voucher was turned in on O'Kelley's behalf for reimbursement for a round-trip airline ticket between El Paso and Austin. O'Kelley, however, cashed in the Austin-El Paso portion of the ticket, Smith said.

ATTORNEYS IN THE felony theft trial of Oscar Carrillo in Jourdan expect the trial to end either late today or tomorrow. The former tax assessor for the Benavides Independent School District testified Wednesday that Carrillo asked him to run campaign material through the school's postage meter and that he complied. Rodolfo Couling, who agreed to testify as part of plea bargaining in his indictment on official misconduct charges, testified that the school district was never reimbursed by Carrillo. The brother of former Dist. Court Judge O. P. Carrillo is charged with felony theft in the use of the postage.

GOV. DOLPH BRISCOE announced several steps to cut down on the cost of higher education yesterday. Briscoe said he has directed the College Coordinating Board to exercise its powers to halt the creation of new colleges and to restrict additional degree programs in such fields of "oversupply" as teaching, law and journalism. He also asked the board to issue news releases every spring describing job opportunities in Texas.

DAVID MATHEWS, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will address the LBJ Library symposium

in Austin on social policies of the Kennedy-Johnson era. Charles Haar, law professor at Harvard University, said yesterday at the symposium that Johnson made housing a major national priority, creating the Department of Housing and Urban Development and pushing through Congress major new fair housing legislation.

National

DEVALUATION OF THE PESO has turned the flow of money back into Mexico instead of out of it, Mexico's treasury secretary told a news conference yesterday. He said that although he announced the decision only last week it has already increased tourism along the border and is expected to help increase trade. When the decision to allow the peso to float was announced it was worth eight to the American dollar and now the rate is 20 to one. Mexicans who formerly crossed the border to make purchases in this country are now shopping at home because costs are more favorable.

"ROLL UP YOUR SLEEVE, America" is the theme of a national campaign to get Americans in line for swine flu shots. However if everyone rolls up when the shots first become available, there won't be enough vaccine. President Ford is pushing to have all Americans inoculated against the viral infection by the end of fall.

World

SECRETARY OF STATE Henry A. Kissinger flew to Zambia today to meet with President Kenneth Kaunda. Kissinger is still expressing hope of success in his mission to help bring black rule to southern Africa peacefully. However, Julius Nyerere, President of Tanzania, said he was less hopeful than he was before about the chances for averting a racial bloodbath in the region.

Reporter won't reveal sources

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON — Television newsman Daniel Schorr apparently will not be charged with contempt of Congress for his refusal to name the person who supplied him with the House intelligence report. Nine times during Schorr's sworn testimony yesterday, Ethics Committee Chairman John J. Flynt Jr. (D-Ga.), warned him that he could be held in contempt of Congress and be jailed or fined if he refused to identify his source and answer other questions about the source. Nine times, Schorr refused. After the hearing, an informal poll of the

members showed that six of the 12 committee members opposed any attempt to cite Schorr for contempt and two others either leaned that way or were uncertain. This means any contempt resolution apparently would fail by at least a tie vote.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett (D-Fla.), who had led the move to subpoena Schorr, said he leaned against a contempt citation. "I never intended in the first place that this would send him to prison," Bennett said. "This was a step to let him give his views and he did that."

Others who had voted to subpoena Schorr were opposed to holding him in contempt, including Rep. Donald J.

Mitchell (R-N.Y.). Mitchell said he wanted to prevent a constitutional confrontation over the issue.

Rep. Thomas Foley (D-Wash.), who had opposed summoning Schorr, said he didn't think contempt action would even be proposed in committee. For all practical purposes, he said, Schorr's testimony has ended the committee's \$150,000, five-month attempt to locate Schorr's source.

The committee still must prepare a report to the House on its search for the leaker and on its recommendations for improving security measures for committees dealing with sensitive subjects.

Both Schorr and committee members have said the hearing constituted a show-down over the constitutional rights of Congress to investigate and guard its materials versus the rights of a free press to gather and report the news.

Schorr said Congress had every right to try to protect its own material and to discipline members who violate its rules against disclosure of the material.

But he disagreed that Congress' power extended to muzzling the news media's efforts to get that material or to punishing reporters who don't cooperate in tracing the leaker.

University enrollment gain aids growth of Bryan businesses

Texas A&M University has been a major factor in Bryan's growth from a small county seat to its current metropolitan status, said Pat Mann, executive vice president of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce.

The economic impact of Texas A&M on the Bryan-College Station area totaled \$26,000,000 for 1975.

The 1975 total represents an 18.6 per cent increase over the previous year, said Jack K. Williams, Texas A&M President.

The sharp increase was attributed to the university's enrollment gains and expanded research activities. During the 1975 fall semester, Texas A&M's total enrollment was pushed past 25,000 for the first time—25,247. The official enrollment for the 1976 fall semester is 28,038. Total registration is now twice as large as 1969.

Also, during 1975, the University's volume of research continued to rise, totaling \$33.3 million. Currently, the volume of research is running about \$6 million ahead of last year's pace.

Students contributed \$39 million to the economy in 1975. Major expenses were food and housing, along with school

supplies, clothing and recreation. The University spent \$6 million locally for utilities, services and supplies.

Visitors attending athletic events, conferences and short courses at the University spent about \$5.5 million. Most of these expenditures were for food, lodging, and entertainment.

According to the Bureau of Economic Analysis, Bryan-College Station is the smallest standard metropolitan statistical area. Yet, it is given the state's highest growth rate. The major reason for the growth rate, says the Bureau of Economic Analysis, is Texas A&M University, the dominant employer in Bryan-College Station.

Mann is aware of the impact on Bryan-College Station by A&M.

"Part of the Bryan-College Station personality is Texas A&M," said Mann. "If there's anything we can do to help A&M grow, it benefits us indirectly."

Students are major contributors to many Bryan-College Station businesses. "I'm geared mainly towards students for most of my business," said Bill Gard, manager of the Sports Club.

"Football season is big because all the alumni are out and everyone's ready to party," Gard said. However, he added, "All the businesses that operate at night are competing with Town Hall and Midnight Yell Practice."

When asked how businesses would function without A&M, Gard said, "Most of the businesses within walking distance wouldn't exist but for the college students."

The Bank of A&M also benefits from students. Students compromise approximately one-third of their checking accounts.

"Definitely, there is an advantage to student accounts, but it's a long range benefit," said Jerry Burrows, comptroller and trust officer of the Bank of A&M. After students graduate, many of them become successful businessmen and still retain their accounts at the Bank of A&M, he said.

The only disadvantage to student accounts, Burrows said, is the great amount of paperwork involved.

"We look at student accounts more as a service to provide in the community," he said.

—Brenda Grissom

Candidates attack each other

Campaigning moves west

By DAVE RILEY

Associated Press

President Ford faced a crowd of enthusiastic hecklers as he began his campaign at his alma mater, but some of the most energetic heckling came from 30 miles away, where Jimmy Carter charged him with being a cause of economic disaster.

Leaving Washington for the first time in the fall campaign, Ford flew to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor where he said, "It is not enough for anyone to say 'trust me.' Trust must be earned."

Carter was appearing at a state AFL-CIO convention 30 miles away in the Detroit suburb of Dearborn. There, in the shadow of the strike-idled Ford Motor Co. assembly plant, he blamed Ford and former President Richard M. Nixon for the country's economic ills.

"When Richard Nixon resigned, Gerald Ford inherited a difficult situation, but in a few short weeks he unerringly turned difficulty into disaster," Carter said.

Carter's Democratic running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, quickly jumped on Ford's speech, saying Ford "has a record that belies and puts the falsehood to everything he now says he's for." He said Ford has an "absolutely terrible" record on the economy, health care, housing, and education.

Ford's Republican running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, spent Wednesday campaigning

with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Both presidential candidates are scheduled to speak tonight at a dinner of the Italo-American Foundation in Washington, but their schedules should keep them from seeing each other.

Ford's speech sometimes drew spirited booping from the university crowd last night, but he got a standing ovation as he spoke about trust in terms obviously aimed at Carter.

"Trust is not having to guess what a candidate means," Ford said.

"Trust is leveling with the people before the election about what you are going to do after the election. Trust is not being all things to all people, but being the same thing to all people. Trust is not cleverly choosing words so that each separate audience can hear what it wants to hear, but saying plainly and simply what you mean—and meaning what you say."

The boos and catcalls greeted the mention of nearly everyone, but the loudest came with mention of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Ford took no notice of the heckling and barely paused when a cherry bomb exploded in the upper tier of the basketball stadium.

Carter told the union convention that his campaign against Ford is an installment in "a battle joined 10 times over" by

Democrats championing progress against Republican opposition.

He characterized Ford, both in Congress and the White House, as a man of "tireless opposition to all the great legislation that bears the names of Democrats who cared for the people and were not controlled by special interests."

Under Ford, Carter said, unemployment, budget deficits and inflation remain high.

He said, "Mr. Ford said ... he was proud of the way he had turned the economy around. It's hard to believe, but it's true."

In his speech Ford also touched on aiding parents who send their children to parochial and other private schools, suggesting the government "find ways through the tax system to ease the burden on families who choose to send their children to non-public schools and to help families cope with the expense of a college education."

Mondale, campaigning in Chicago, said Ford's speech was misleading and deliberately inaccurate about his record in the White House. The speech, he said, "undermines any possibility that the American people can trust" statements by Ford and Dole.

The senator said Ford has an "absolutely terrible" record on economic, health care, housing and educational programs, expressing shock at the "boldness of the misrepresentation contained in that speech."

But he said the only surprise he found in Ford's speech "is that he thinks the American people would actually be gullible enough to buy statements of this kind in light of the miserable record of his administration and his personal position on those programs."

Campaigning in New York, Dole hopped from airport to airport with Rockefeller, who was making his first campaign effort for Ford.

Rockefeller praised Dole for the "character, courage and the vision" he brought to the Ford ticket.

Earlier, in Washington, Dole said he expects Ford to give him "a significant role" in setting farm policy.

In the past, Dole has avoided the question of what he will do if he and Ford are elected, claiming he has been too busy to worry about it. But he told a meeting of the American Bakers Association: "I'll have a rather significant role in the area of agriculture."

Dole, the ranking Republican on the Senate Agriculture Committee, said whatever his role is "I won't be interfering with the secretary of agriculture."



Battalion photo by Denise Edmonds

360 turn

Students watched yesterday as a group of acrobatic skiers performed aerial stunts at the MSC plaza. The K2 Ski Team used a ramp covered

with material which simulated a snow covered surface to obtain speed and height for their flips and turns.

Committee has backpacks, tents for rent in MSC

By JOHN TYNES

Students at Texas A&M who want to hike through a rugged wilderness or camp in a primitive forest don't have to spend a lot of money on equipment for their adventures. They can rent it from the Outdoor Recreation Committee in the Memorial Student Center.

Various items of committee-owned equipment are available to any person who requests it on a first come, first serve basis. Among the available gear are four tents, two backpacks, and assorted other camping aids.

Rental rates vary with the value of the item rented, but are no higher than 75 cents a day. A refundable \$10 deposit is required and reduced rates are available for long-term rentals.

Equipment rental is the latest project of Outdoor Rec, a committee that is designed to let students get involved in outdoor activities with a minimum of trouble.

Committee Chairman Kim Feazle said, "We don't try to be real restrictive, because there's so much to the outdoors, we

just try to make things available so that you can do what you want to do."

Organizing a trip in Outdoor Rec is simple. Any interested person can start one by filling out a trip adventure form with pertinent information such as destination, dates, costs, and equipment needed. The person then places the form, which is available in the committee cubicle, on the bulletin board in the Student Programs Office. Interested people will add their names to the list and in a few days the form will be filled.

The committee usually sponsors two or three official trips a year, but by filling out a trip adventure form, a person doesn't have to wait. "It's so open, that anyone can go on a trip anywhere at anytime," Feazle said.

Plans for this year include an Outdoor Skills course that will teach basic skills in backpacking and camping, canoeing, and other sports that have not been decided upon. Tentative plans for a regional conference on outdoor sports in general have also been made. The committee is also trying to obtain more equipment for rental, including more tents and some canoes.