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The Weather	
Yesterday	Today
High 96	High 97
Low 73	Low 73
Humidity 61%	Humidity 67%
Rain 0.0 inches	Chance of rain slight

Carter: No aid to help educate illegal aliens

United Press International
CORPUS CHRISTI — Texas is not likely to avoid a court order to educate the children of illegal aliens, nor should the state expect federal aid for those school districts most affected, says President Carter.

Carter's first question during a town meeting Monday attended by about 1,400 Texans at Moody High School concerned the education of illegal aliens.

"The other border states at this time are providing education for undocumented alien children," Carter said.

"The state government, which has a surplus in its treasury, has maintained that federal aid should be given to those states affected. This is illegal and will not be done."

Carter said federal impact aid is designed to assist school districts adversely impacted by activities of the federal government, and he said education of alien children does not fall in that category.

"I don't believe there is any possibility of federal impact aid applying. Other states provide this education and I believe Texas will do the same now that the court has ruled," the president said.

Texas Attorney General Mark White has appealed the federal court decision, claiming the problem of educating illegal alien children is a result of inadequate enforcement of federal immigration policy by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. White asked Texas' two U.S. senators to sponsor legislation guaranteeing the federal

impact act to school districts harmed by the court decision.

Carter, campaigning for the Hispanic vote that could be crucial in the battle for Texas' 26 electoral votes, greeted the predominantly Hispanic voters in what he called "Georgia Spanish" and received a boisterous ovation.

The school gymnasium, which became so warm many of those at the meeting removed their coats and used makeshift paper fans to cool themselves, was decorated with signs in both English and Spanish. Some of the 1,400 south Texans who won tickets to the town hall meeting in a drawing showed up as much as five hours earlier to get front row seats.

The president answered 16 questions

during the hour-long meeting, and drew warm applause for his commitment to maintain the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

There was talk two years ago of closing or moving the station, but Carter said Monday, "I can tell you there are no plans to move the naval air station away from Corpus Christi."

A student at Moody High School, who said he will be 18 in a few months, asked Carter about draft registration.

Carter said he proposed the registration as a symbol of American strength and unity, but told the young man, "as long as our voluntary forces are strong and getting stronger, I see no prospect at all for a mandatory draft, so you need not worry."

Ross Volunteers escort Clements

The Ross Volunteers, an honorary company of the Texas A&M University Corps of Cadets, tonight will serve as the official honor guard at a Reagan-Bush fund-raising ceremony in Houston.

The company, the governor's official honor guard, was invited by Gov. Bill Clements to the function. In addition to Clements, other well-known representatives of the Republican Party are expected to attend, among them former President Gerald Ford and John Connally, former governor of Texas.

Captain of the Ross Volunteers, Roy Brantley, said the group will perform a Queen Ann drill at the ceremony, a spin-off of the drill they did at Parents' Day last spring.

Later in the year the honorary company, named after former president of Texas A&M College, Lawrence Sullivan Ross, will also escort His Majesty Rex, leading

the largest parade at the Mardi Gras Parade in New Orleans.

The 72 members of the Ross Volunteers were selected in the fall of their junior year based upon several factors, including their character traits, academic and military standing, social graces and disciplinary record, Brantley said.

However, this year for the first time ever the company also has a 73rd member, Allen Crowley. Crowley was selected as a Ross Volunteer during his junior year in 1978, but he was forced to withdraw from the Corps before his senior year, Brantley said.

Upon returning this year, Crowley was reinstated to the Corps as a senior, and the Ross Volunteers voted unanimously to welcome him back as a member of their company, the captain said.

"It's kind of like 'Once an Aggie always an Aggie' — 'Once a Ross Volunteer always a Ross Volunteer,'" Brantley said.

Today last multi-primary day of campaign season

United Press International
Washington's Gov. Dixy Lee Ray is fighting to keep her job for a second term, politics and religion are mixed in Massachusetts and a senator's son wants to follow in his father's footsteps in Oklahoma.

Washington, Massachusetts and Oklahoma hold primaries today, the last multi-primary day of the campaign season.

Polls open at 8 a.m. EDT in Massachusetts and Oklahoma, and 10 a.m. EDT in Washington. They close at 8 p.m. in the first two primaries and at 11 p.m. EDT in Washington. Turnouts of about 50 percent are forecast in Washington and Oklahoma. The Massachusetts turnout is projected at 40 percent for Democrats and about 25 percent for Republicans.

The Democratic Washington governor, seeking a second term, was challenged by state Sen. Jim McDermott, who has been

gaining on the incumbent rapidly in the past month and is given at least some chance of pulling off an upset.

Should Miss Ray, a former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, survive the challenge, she is expected to face King County Executive John Spellman. Four years ago, she beat Spellman, who is favored for the GOP nomination over two opponents.

Sen. Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., and all seven House members are expected to win their primary races. State Attorney General Slade Gordon has the edge on broadcast commentator Lloyd Cooney for the GOP nomination to oppose Magnuson in the fall.

The influence of the Roman Catholic Church among Democrats was tested today in two Massachusetts races. In both contests, church leaders asked parishioners to reject candidates who favor

abortion, and the influence of the religious leaders could be a deciding factor in the races.

Pope John Paul II told Jesuit priest Robert F. Drinan, a House Democrat, to retire from his 4th District seat. Drinan and Sen. Edward Kennedy back state Rep. Barney Frank, a liberal opposed by anti-abortion conservative Arthur Clark, mayor of Waltham. Clark is supported by Gov. Edward J. King.

Ranking Catholic leaders have targeted Frank for defeat, but Drinan, although asked by one church leader to stay out of the race, kept up his campaign for Frank.

The other race in which religion and politics were mixed was the close contest between freshman Rep. James Shannon and Robert F. Hatem, an executive of Raytheon Corp. who opposes abortion.

In Oklahoma's runoff primary, Robert F. Kerr Jr., 53, son of the late senator, faces attorney Andy Coats, 45, in the Democratic Senate primary for the seat being vacated by Republican Henry Belmon. In the GOP race, state Sen. Don Nickles, a 31-year-old born-again Christian, backed by the "Moral Majority" group, is favored over John Zink, an industrialist who once promoted race cars.

In the only Oklahoma congressional runoff, in the 4th District, state Rep. Jim Townsend and former assistant state attorney general Dave McCurdy are in close race for the nomination to replace Rep. Tom Sneed, a Democrat retiring after a 32-year career in the House. The winner will face Republican Howard Rutledge, a former Vietnam prisoner of war, in the November general election.

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Aggies say howdy

By BECKY SWANSON
Battalion Reporter

"HOWDY!"

This week is "Howdy Week" at Texas A&M University, and the Traditions Council is encouraging everyone on campus to carry out the unique Aggie tradition of saying "Howdy!"

To promote the event, the council will be selling "Howdy" T-shirts in the Memorial Student Center from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily. Sabrina Seward, Howdy Week chairman, said.

To encourage students to say "Howdy," Seward said, there will be five "howdy persons" walking around campus saying the Aggie greeting to people they encounter and counting the number who return it. The hundredth person answering will receive \$5 and a "Howdy" T-shirt.

"What we want is to make sure that everyone is saying 'Howdy!' and being friendly," Seward said.

Saturday is the first Aggie home game, so there will be many visitors and parents on the campus, she said, and students will have a chance to "get in practice" making visitors feel welcome by saying "Howdy!" to fellow students and faculty members.

The maroon-and-white T-shirts bearing the message "HOWDY!" on the front and "No Place But Texas A&M" on the back will be on sale for \$4.25 in the MSC throughout the week.

Seward said the Traditions Council sponsored "Howdy Week" for the first time last spring the week before Parents' Weekend. The event is now tentatively planned for the week before the first home football game, she said, unless it falls on the first week of school.

Clayton may get 4 weeks of FBI testimony; jury selection in Brilab to conclude today

United Press International
HOUSTON — The 12 jurors and alternates chosen to hear the federal government's Brilab case against House Speaker Bill Clayton and two Austin lawyers can expect as much as four weeks of FBI testimony, says the presiding judge.

Jury selection in the trial was expected to conclude today. Monday the court excused 18 of the 102 prospects summoned for reasons ranging from admitted bias against all politicians to the need to be at home or at work.

Opposing lawyers spent most of the day questioning individual prospects in private before telling them to return to court today for the final selections.

Prosecutors told the prospects they could expect to hear from 17 government

witnesses, more than half of whom would be FBI agents who devised or supervised the scheme to "ferret out" corruption in labor and politics by using an informant to find office holders willing to take bribes.

U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor Jr. said he anticipated the prosecution testimony could take up to a month.

Clayton, who dozed during a pre-trial hearing last month, was relaxed and smiling Monday. None of the prospective jurors acknowledged knowing him, although one woman was excused because her daughter had once been represented by Clayton's defense lawyer, Roy Q. Minton of Austin.

Likewise, none of the prospects expressed a bias against what O'Connor referred to as "court-authorized wiretaps."

The FBI recorded hundreds of hours of conversations involving Clayton and his co-defendants beginning in July 1979 when Los Angeles-area racketeer Joseph Hauser, posing as a Prudential Insurance Co. agent, traveled to Texas in his role as FBI informant.

When Hauser reported to prison last November, the FBI received permission to continue the investigation by wiretapping the telephones of suspects. In one tape played during the pretrial hearing, Clayton was heard to accept \$5,000 from Hauser during a visit to his Capitol office.

Clayton has admitted taking the money but his lawyers say his defense will be that

it was forced upon him by a virtual stranger in the company of a political ally, Houston labor leader L.G. Moore, the man who introduced Hauser to Clayton and who was Hauser's admitted "dupe" in the investigation.

Clayton, Moore, and lawyers Randall Wood and Donald Ray were indicted June 12 on charges they used interstate commerce to further a bribery scheme. Prosecutors say Clayton promised to try to reopen bidding on the state employees' insurance policy in exchange for the money.

O'Connor has granted Moore a separate trial.



NEVER ENDING

Staff Photo by Pat O'Malley

Long lines in front of G. Rollie White Coliseum Monday were a sure sign that the first home football game of the season is almost here, as graduate students and seniors waited patiently in the 90-degree weather to get first

choice of football tickets for Saturday's game against Penn State. Juniors will get their shot at tickets today, sophomores on Wednesday and freshmen on Thursday. Kick-off for Saturday's game will be 7:30 p.m.

More women re-assigned; 108 still waiting three to a room

About 42 women presently living three-to-a-room in Texas A&M University dormitories were re-assigned to other rooms on campus Monday in an attempt by the Housing Office to further alleviate a record overbooking.

Now only 108 women of the 600 students overbooked at the beginning of the semester still await permanent assignments, Director of Housing Ron Hilton said Monday.

Currently the remaining women are living three-to-a-room in Hobby and Neely

halls, the two new modular women's dormitories on campus, and Hilton said they probably will be there the rest of the semester.

Some of them will be re-assigned, but only a few, Hilton said.

The women who received permanent housing assignments Monday are being moved into rooms of dormitory students who have withdrawn from school, Hilton said. As others withdraw or move off campus, he said, the remaining 108 will also receive reassignments.

Appeals panel begins on backlog of violators

Battalion Staff

The University Traffic Appeals Panel has been approved by Texas A&M University Acting Pres. Charles Samson and will begin hearing appeals on parking and moving violations this week.

Formation of the panel was slowed while awaiting Samson's approval and organization of panel members.

The University Police Department, which is not associated with the panel, scheduled dates and times to appear before the panel yesterday.

The panel of staff members and students is divided into two groups which will meet weekly, one on Tuesdays and one on Wednesdays, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Appeals are scheduled at 10 minute intervals. About 12 appeals can be heard each session.

There were about 40 people waiting to schedule appeals Friday, said University Police Department employee Nancy Lane.

However, many don't come back to schedule an appeal, she said, and a small number don't show up for an appeal once it is scheduled.

"A lot of times they don't even come back and pay the ticket," she said, adding, "until we catch up with them."

Most of those who file appeals are students, Lane said.

Anyone receiving a ticket believed to be unwarranted has 10 calendar days from the date of the violation notice to file an appeal.

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