

The Battalion

Friday — Clear, winds southwesterly 5-10 m.p.h. High 81, low 49.
Saturday — Clear, to partly cloudy, winds southwesterly 10-15 m.p.h. High 83, low 53.
Fort Worth — Cloudy, 64°. Winds southwest 5-10 m.p.h.

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Prof Says Data On Venus Needed

Signals received this morning at England's Jodrell Bank radio-telescope from a Russian probe on Venus indicate a re-evaluation of U. S. data on the cloud-shrouded planet is in order, according to a Texas A&M aerospace engineer.

Prof. Charles A. Rodenberger said the Russian probe's electronic signals and previous U. S. findings about Venus' atmosphere do not jive.

The probe was tracked to conjunction with Venus by Jodrell scientists at Soviet invitation. The planet, at present, rises three hours before the sun. It is the most brilliant object in early morning skies, other than the moon.

Reports indicate the instrument package made a soft landing on the planet's surface and transmitted signals for about an hour.

RODENBERGER said transmission of electronic signals from inside Venus' atmosphere does not agree with data telemetered to U. S. scientists by the Mariner exploration series.

"Our data indicated Venus has an extremely hot surface, on the order of 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit on the sunlit side and 700 degrees on the night side," the aerospace engineer explained.

Electronics cannot survive transmission at those temperatures, he pointed out. "If the signals are coming from the surface, the indication is that Mariner temperatures are in error," Rodenberger stated.

"This accomplishment by Russia shows a tremendous change in what our probes determined about Venus," he went on.

MARINER DATA used by Rodenberger's students in design proposals for a Venus probe also revealed the sun's second innermost planet has a large amount of carbon dioxide in its atmosphere, which would support plant life forms. The Mariner fly-by produced an atmospheric pressure value of between seven and 30 earth atmospheres, which may also be in error.

Recent photo evaluation of Mars shows the red planet as an unlikely target for manned vehicles. Russian findings on Venus indicate that it is more conducive to life forms and, therefore, manned exploration, Rodenberger believes.

"It is hoped Russia will release data to the world from its Venus findings," the professor said.

He noted that it is possible that the Russian probe is circling the planet and not actually on the surface. A similar arrangement with a balloon-floated vehicle inside Venus' atmosphere was proposed by one of his student design teams.

Student Trial Set For Baylor Organizations

WACO (AP) — Five Baylor University organizations will face formal student trial on complaints of violating rules against hazing. The trial is the aftermath of the death of a pledge during initiation.

A physical hazing committee conducted the probe on orders of the Student Congress and returned the complaints Tuesday. No individuals were named.

Representatives of seven other organizations also were to be investigated.

Representatives of each of the five organizations charged by the student committee will be required to appear before the Baylor Student Court.

Among those ordered to appear is the Baylor Chamber of Commerce. It was at this service club's initiation that John Everett Clifton, 19, of Crosby, Tex., collapsed and died Oct. 10.

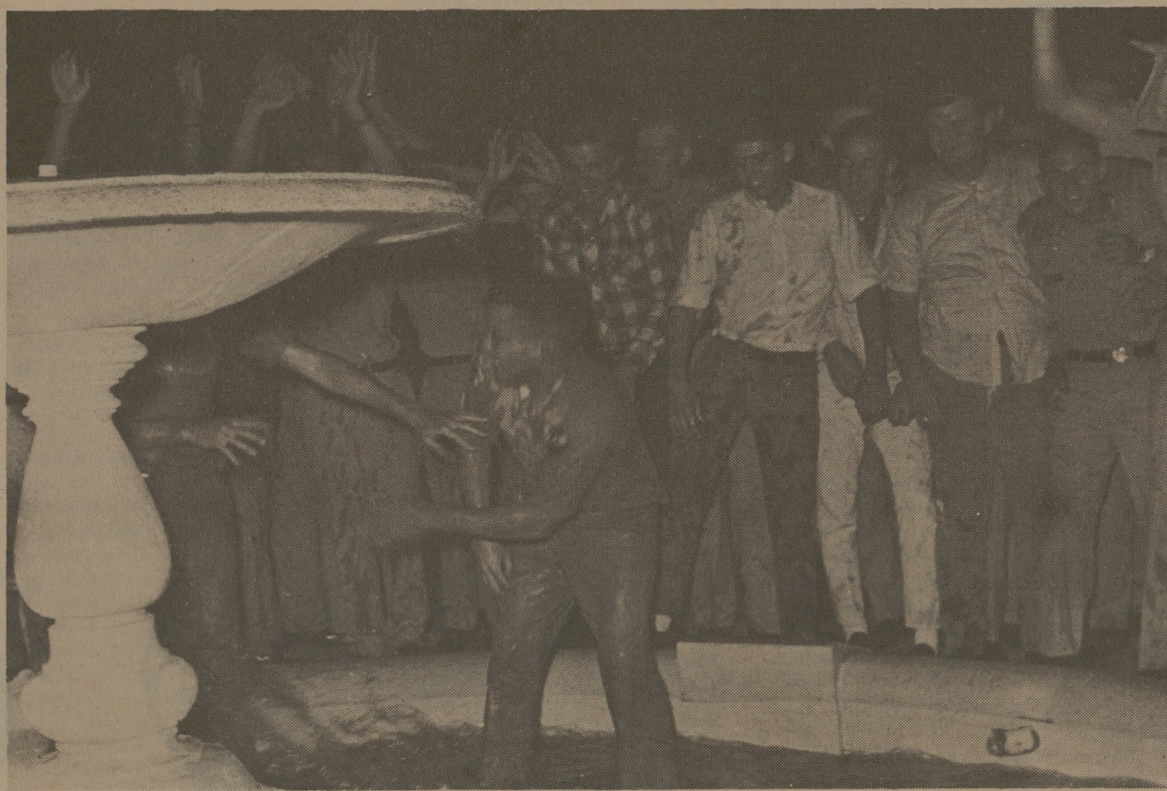
Others ordered to appear were Phi Nu Alpha Sinfonia, national music fraternity; Alpha Kappa Psi and Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternities; and Nu Alpha Tau Epsilon, a social club.

ID's Available At Sbis News Stand

Identification cards which were made in connection with registration for the current semester are now ready for distribution at the Newsstand in front of Sbis Dining Hall. They should be claimed in person between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday — October 23, 24, and 25.

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—Adv.

Aggies Prepare For Trip To Cowtown, Points North



SAME TO YOU!

Junior yell leader Barney Dawson splashes equally-wet Bob Segner, the other junior yell leader (hidden behind fountain), after the traditional dunking in the Fish Pond that follows an A&M victory. The yell leaders were thrown in Wednesday at the end of Yell Practice.

A&M Notables To Appear As Panelists In Assembly

State Senator William T. Moore of Bryan and John E. Hutchinson, Dr. Joseph M. Nance and Claude Davis, all of Texas A&M will serve as panelists for "Texas Assembly-1967" here Oct. 26-29.

"Texas Assembly-1967," jointly sponsored by Texas A&M and Columbia University's American Assembly, is one of 13 seminars scheduled throughout the nation exploring the same subject, "State Legislatures in American Politics."

A&M President Earl Rudder will serve as assembly chairman and Liberal Arts Dean Frank W. R. Hubert, assembly director. Jack Woods, a member of A&M's Government Department and former state representative, will serve as assistant assembly director.

HUTCHINSON is director of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service and Dr. Nance is head of

the Government Department. Davis is a government instructor.

Senator Moore, Hutchinson, Nance and Davis will be among approximately 80 state government, business, labor, agricultural, organization and academic leaders who will serve on panels delving into specific aspects of the Texas Legislature.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, Speaker of the House Ben Barnes and Attorney General Crawford Martin head the list of participating state government officials.

Both Barnes and Smith will make keynote addresses during second-day activities.

OTHER AUSTIN participants include Secretary of State John Hill, former Attorney General Waggoner Carr and State AFL-CIO President H. S. Brown.

Herbert L. Wiltsee of Atlanta, Ga., director of the Southern office of the Council of State Gov-

ernments, will be featured speaker for the opening-day dinner meeting.

The American Assembly was established by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower at Columbia University in 1950 as a national, non-partisan education institution. It is dedicated to the principles of informed talk and is an instrument for voicing the opinions of both the expert and lay citizen on significant public issues.

THE "TEXAS Assembly-1967" agenda includes three in-depth panel discussions, in addition to the opening plenary and various meal sessions and a final general meeting for debate and adoption of recommendations.

Each panel session will have three separate sections, all meeting simultaneously and discussing the same subjects. The panels are to be "balanced" with representatives from the Legislature, business, labor, associations and the professions.

In addition to serving as forums for different points of view, a prime objective of the panel discussions will be the recording of the points on which all participants agree.

"Texas Assembly-1967" will produce a publication on "State Legislatures in American Politics" for wide distribution throughout the state.

Ballinger Attends Honors Meeting

Dr. Richard H. Ballinger of Texas A&M will attend the second National Collegiate Honors Council Conference in Washington, D. C., this week.

Dr. Ballinger, an English professor, chairs the University Honors Program.

Dr. Lee J. Martin, English Department head, said the conference will review recent trends in honors programs at different types of colleges and universities. The council is an association of faculty, administrators and others interested in providing challenging academic work for students of superior ability.

A&M's honors program was initiated three years ago. The program is currently confined to the first two years of academic work, with 55 freshmen and 51 sophomores participating.

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Corps To Parade In Fort Worth

A military-like pincer movement will be executed on Fort Worth Friday and Saturday by the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets and Texas Woman's University students from Denton.

They will converge on Cowtown in Corps Trip fashion for the Saturday night SWC football clash between A&M and Texas Christian University at Amon Carter Stadium.

The 3,000-man Corps and TWU dates will throng Fort Worth. A 10 a.m. Saturday parade will commandeer 25 blocks of Weatherford, Houston, Main and First Streets.

After the 7:30 p.m. game, cadets and their dates will swarm on the Will Rogers Coliseum exhibition hall for a Fort Worth A&M Mothers Club-sponsored dance.

Miss Kathy Heldman of Caldwell, a sophomore music major at TWU, will head the contingent of "Tessies" from Denton. She will be presented as the 1967-68 Aggie Sweetheart during halftime activities in the TCU stadium.

Cadet Colonel of the Corps Lonnie C. Minze of Houston will lead off the Saturday morning parade. The A&M troops will march west on Weatherford to Houston, turn south for eight

blocks and cross on 8th Street to Main for an "eyes right" at the reviewing stand in front of the Texas Hotel. The parade, about 40 minutes long, will continue north on Main to a right turn on First and disband on Grove and Pecan Streets.

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Pou of Dallas will be the reviewing officer. A 1937 A&M graduate in marketing and finance, he is program coordinator, procurement and management service, of the Southwestern American Business Administration. The chief of staff—air, Texas National Guard, attended graduate school at Harvard and SMU and moved to Dallas in 1921.

The Texas Aggie Band, first unit in the parade, will salute Miss Heldman with special maneuvers in its halftime show, announced Lt. Col. E. V. Adams, dean of SWC band directors and head of the A&M organization going into his 22nd year.

The band will drop letters from a six-company front movement to spell the Aggie Sweetheart's name in 10-yard wide, 18-men high letters—largest the band has used. The all-senior front rank will form a corridor of bugles for Miss Heldman to enter the field.

She will be escorted by Bill Carter of Decatur, Student Senate vice president. Minze will present the traditional bouquet of roses.

Fort Worth A&M mothers have scheduled the post-game dance 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. A breakfast will be served at its conclusion and the Mothers Club will provide travel for TWU students to Denton.

Group To Boost Ag Auto Safety

A student group has been formed to try to prevent auto wrecks during the Fort Worth Corps Trip and other traveling weekends.

Corps Public Information Officer Robert Gonzales said four members each of the senior, junior and sophomore classes were named to a Traffic Safety Committee Wednesday. The group's first project will be to encourage students to drive to Fort Worth with headlights on, in order to remind other drivers to practice defensive driving.

Gonzales said the message will be carried over local radio stations and in the dining halls, and posters will be placed in dormitories reminding drivers of the "lights-on" policy.

Police Jail 10 In Sit-Down Demonstration

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Police broke up a sit-down Wednesday in front of the Oakland Army Induction Center by dragging or escorting 10 antidraft demonstrators to paddy wagons while nearly 3,000 others peacefully picketed the area.

Among these arrested was David Harris, former student body president at Stanford University.

It was the third straight day of confrontation between law enforcement officials and demonstrators at the induction center.

No early attempt was made, in repetition of the Tuesday disorders, to block the streets for use by buses bringing in Army inductees. Instead the pickets formed lines on both sides of the street, marching and shouting "Hell no, we won't go."

The antidraft demonstrators had capped a violent 24-hour period Tuesday night by deciding to avoid new battles with police and shift the emphasis to peaceful picketing.

Reveille III To Make Trip To Ft. Worth

A new first lady will be introduced in Fort Worth Saturday.

Reveille III will make her first Cowtown Corps Trip appearance with the 3,000-man Corps of Cadets Saturday morning.

The 7:30 p.m. A&M-Texas Christian clash will be her first visit to Amon Carter Stadium.

The Alaska-born collie was presented to the university in the spring of 1966 by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Husa of Fairbanks. Their sons, Randy and Steve Andes, were then seniors in the corps.

Rev, as she is known to her 12,029 admirers in the A&M student body, will turn the Downtown Fort Worth parade route with Company E-2, commanded by Cadet Maj. Loren J. Parsons of Alice. The 16-month-old collie's handler is David Jacoby of Ozona, sophomore range science major.

Fort Worth is also Rev III's first road game appearance this fall. She romped at the A&M-SMU opener and the Aggies' encounter with Florida State at College Station. The registered collie, sired by Ch. Merrie Oaks Black Locks out of Wickner Sweet N' Wine, missed trips to the Cotton Bowl for A&M vs. Purdue, Baton Rouge and Lubbock. Heat and moisture contrived with the shedding season to keep her in the A&M veterinary medicine hospital with minor illnesses.

Even so, "Miss Reveille, Ma'am," as freshmen address the mascot, is an experienced traveler. After an Anchorage, Alaska, to College Station trip, she made 1966 jaunts to Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Dallas, Austin, Waco and Houston.

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First Forum To Feature Party Leaders

The first Political Forum debate of the fall semester will pit two young party leaders tonight at the Memorial Student Center.

Spotlighted in the 8 p.m. public-free activity in the MSC Ballroom will be Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, Republican of Illinois, and Wyche Fowler Jr., director of the Young Americans Division of the Democratic National Committee.

Bill Preston, chairman of the Political Forum—sponsored by the Great Issues Committee and the History and Government Department—said the duo will discuss "Partisan Political Issues." Rumsfeld is a member of the Committee on Science and Astronautics, Committee on Government Operations, and the Joint Economic Committee. He is active in legislation to improve draft laws and for Congressional reform.

In 1965, Rumsfeld was named by Chicago Area Jaycees as one of ten outstanding young men for the year.

Fowler currently is studying law at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. He was administrative assistant to Georgia Rep. Charles L. Weltner from 1962 to 1966, after serving in the U. S. Army Intelligence Corps in Washington as an officer.

A Davidson College graduate, Fowler did graduate work at the London School of Economics.

Army ROTC Faculty Adds Two Officers

Two new officers have been appointed to the Army ROTC instruction staff in Texas A&M's Military Science Department, announced Col. Jim H. McCoy, commander.

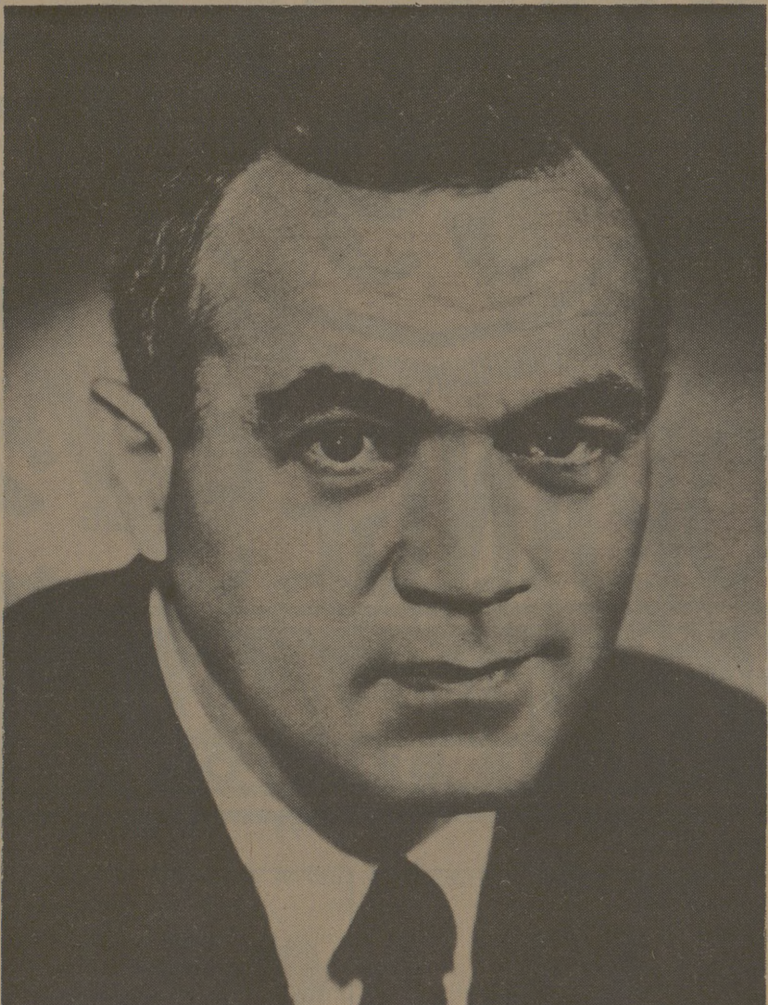
Maj. Joseph W. Lewis III, associate professor of military science, came to A&M from assistant PMS duty at Hofstra University in New York.

Capt. Edmond S. Solymosy is assistant professor and a 1961 A&M graduate. He was previously with the 4th Infantry Division artillery in Vietnam.

Major Lewis, 33, was operations officer of a 25th Artillery battalion in Korea a year before going to the Long Island school. A native of Fall River, Mass., he received his bachelor degree in economics at the University of New Hampshire in 1957. Lewis, his wife Eleanor and four children reside at 1300 Esther Blvd. Before shipping to Vietnam and a battalion operations officer post, Captain Solymosy was an Air Defense School instructor at Fort Bliss. He was commissioned at A&M in 1961 upon receiving bachelor degrees in mechanical engineering and business administration.

The captain, 30, was born in Budapest, Hungary, and is a naturalized U. S. Citizen. He attended Ranger and jump school and wears the Army commendation medal and the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster.

Captain Solymosy, his wife Ellen and two children reside at 3300 South College.



MARTIN AGRONSKY

CBS News correspondent Martin Agronsky will speak on "The Middle East—Political Crisis" at 8 p. m. Monday in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom. The presentation is sponsored by the MSC Great Issues Committee.