

Maj. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, former commander of United Nations prison camps in the Far East Theater, is on his way back to Texas. He will be Deputy Commander of the Fourth Army at its headquarters in San Antonio.

Sporting his second general's star which was recently awarded to him after he put down Communist violence in the Koje Island prison camp, Gen. Boatner will also be wearing three new medals when he comes home.

Oak Leaf Cluster

Gen. Mark Clark, commander of POW camps are under excellent UN forces in the Far East, awarded Gen. Boatner an oak leaf cluster to his Distinguished Service Medal for taming the captured Red he said, "some are going to want prisoners.

Other new medals include two French decorations, the Croix de Guerro and Legion of Honor, for prior service as deputy commander of the Fourth Army. of the Second US Infantry Divi- The general's wife lives on Abission during the furious battles for co Street in Alamo Heights. A Bloody Ridge and Heartbreak daughter, Helene, is a student at

Tom Connally

At Bern Parley

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 2

(AP)—Texas' retiring senior U.

S. Senator, Tom Connally, was

given an ovation yesterday as

he took over honorary chair-

manship of the conference on the

inter-parliamentary union. The 75-year-old Texan was in-

troduced by a fellow Democrat

from the Lone Star State, Rep. W.

Poage said Connally had left

"an indelible imprint on the his-Bory of our times" during his 44

years as an elected public servant.

Connally, who is retiring from office Jan. 1, has attended most

of the conference's sessions: He

told the parliamentarians, gath-

ered from 33 nations, that he did

not believe in world government: "Each individual national par-

liament is a laboratory to promote

self-government and freedom. If there had been one world govern-ment, the Continental Congress,

the French Revolution and the La-

tin American republics would not have been possible."

Study Airfields

R. Poage.

Gets Ovation

Before taking over his position with the Second Infantry early last September, Gen. Boatner served three years as PMS&T and Com-mandant of Cadets at A&M. He left College Station last August

for the Korean assignment. The general is on his way to the United States in a military transport plane, bound for San Francisco via Honolulu.

"They call me the 'Bull' and all that, but I'm just an ordinary pro-fessional soldier," he said.

"POWs Under Control"

Boatner asserted that Allied control but occasional minor flareups should be expected. "When you have 150,000 people in cages,' to get out every day.'

The colorful general said he was glad to be returning where he served at one time as personnel officer

the fall semester at A&M. Sep-

have had no college work. On

College Hospital

Seeks Technician

move to Tacoma, Wash.

Fish Due Friday

courses.

register.

daughter, Helene, is a student at Texas University.



Maj. Gen. H. L. Boatner Leaves POW Camps Command

500 Lose Lives Term Begins Violently In September 15 Long Weekend Classes will begin Sept. 15 for

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

tember 20 is the last day for enrolling in the college for the More than 500 persons lost fall semester or adding new their lives in accidents over the Labor Day holiday but the toll was far below the rec-Approximately 6,000 students

are expected to enroll at A&M this fall. ord of 658 violent deaths a year Friday, Sept. 5, is opening day for new student week and Sept. ago. The death toll for the holiday, the 12 is the day for registration of last long week end of the summer new basic division students who

season, was 524. Accidents on the highways, as Sept. 13 all other students will usual, took the heaviest toll, with 403 killed in traffic mishaps. Fifty-two persons drowned and 69 others lost their lives in miscellaneous accidents.

The traffic total compared to last year's record 461 deaths. It was below the 480 deaths estima-ted for the three-day holiday by the National Safety Council. The college hospital will have a new technician this fall to replace

Mrs. Margaret Medberry who will However, Council President Ned H. Dearborn said it was "a shock-ing thing to think that the traffic It is not known who will replace Mrs. Medberry, reported Mrs. figure could rise to over 400 on a Irene Claghorn, assistant superin-tendent of the hospital. day dedicated to rest and relaxa- ing School at A&M.

day dedicated to rest and therica tion. . . The people of America should wake up to this inexcusable tions of the group received in-struction in every phase of fire-inspection methods

the accidents.

A 26-man team of Aviation Engineer Unit offi-

cers, shown above, is taking a special course of study in airfield planning, design and construc-

tion at A&M. Prof. Spencer J. Buchanan, Civil

Engineering Department, in civilian clothes at

left, planned and is directing the course. Prof.

down the traffic toll, keeping many type of blaze, to how to prepare

Windstorm Lashes At Carswell AFB

Ft. Worth, Tex,-(P)-Carswell | 'Aircraft plant officials said pow-Air Force Base was a shambles er was disrupted and extensive damage done to service docks at today after a windstorm last night took a multimillion-dollar swipe at which the big planes are serviced. America's long-range aerial strik-Wind blew the tail from one of ing power. the giant bombers and left it shat-

One three - million - dollar B-36 tered in a ditch. Others were strewn about the ramps and taxibomber was destroyed, six others received major damage and sevways of the base. eral others were damaged to an undetermined extent. Two airmen

were slightly injured. **Civilian Killed**

A civilian, Mrs. W. C. Connor, 44, was killed when her automobile was struck by a sign board blown down by the storm. Ten other civilians in the vicinity were reported hurt.

Capt. Burton Wilder, base public information officer, said several buildings suffered "severe damage" when the winds struck shortly before dark.

25 Per Cent Damage

Maj. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson commanding general of the Eighth Air Force, estimated damage to planes at the base at 25 per cent.

The B-36, which has been called America's "atom bomb carrier," is the Air Force's largest, longestranging bomber in service and was designed to carry 10,000 pounds of bombs on a 10,000-mile mission.

Also damaged as the 90-mileper-hour winds struck the vicinity was the plant of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., which manufactures the huge six-engined inter-continental B-36s.

1942.**Firemen Finish**

More than 900 firemen and fire marshals from 22 states

and at least two foreign countries Friday completed the 23rd annual Firemen's Train-

Rainy weather over wide areas of the East and Midwest was con-sidered a possible factor in cutting down the traffic toll, keeping many true of blaze to how to prove

Full scale football drills started at A&M yesterday with a 68-man squad reporting for the twice daily workouts.

Head coach Ray George put the Aggie hopefuls through a rugged practice Monday morning, with the athletes donning full uniforms for the first workout.

The tentative training schedule includes a 9 to 11 a.m. session with heavy equipment, and a workout from 4 to 6 p.m. daily. Athletic trunks will be the uniform for the afternoon practice.

The maroon and white team worked extra hard today as Coach George and his staff prepared the squad for one of the roughest grid schedules in the nation. In addition to Southwest Conference games, the Aggies play University of Hous-ton, Oklahoma A&M, Kentucky, and Michigan State.

At 1 p.m. today the squad began taking physical check-

itions

scouting chores.

position.

trainer.

on workouts:

of 68 players who are reporting for the 1952 season. Eleven of these lettermen are linemen, while

the remaining six fill backfield pos-

There are two newcomers on the Aggie coaching staff. Bill Dun-can, who played end on the famous

national champion Aggie team of 1939, will be end coach. He is al-

so slated to handle a share of the

Cooper Robbins, Sr., who was head coach at Breckenridge High

School, will coach the freshmen.

Robbins replaces James "Klepto" Holmes, who died last spring, while Duncan takes over Hank Foldberg's

Other coaches are Gil Steinke, offensive backfield; Dalton Fair-cloth, defensive backfield; Paul

McMurtry, line; and Bill Dayton,

Squad List

The following are players who reported Monday for the pre-sea-

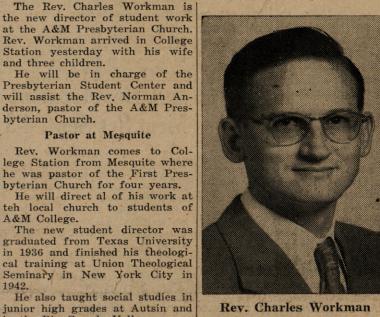
Ends - Charles Saxe, senior,

Beaumont; Darrow Hooper, senior, Fort Worth; Paul Kennon, sopho-

more, Shreveport; Henry Clark, sophomore, Mesquite; Eric Miller, junior, Bartlett; Jerry Crossman, senior, Houston; Bennie Sinclair, sophomore, Mineola; Norbert Oh-lendorf, sophomore, Lockhart; Wal-

er Hill, senior Ballinger; Billy

ups at the College Hospital. George said the players all look-Workman Will Lead dike they were in good shape, with only a few men on the "flab-by" side at the first practice. **Presbyterian Aggies** Seventeen Lettermen Seventeen lettermen fill the list



Presbyterian Student Director

Old Jones Bridge Will Be Replaced

The Texas State Highway Commission has passed an order directing the replacement of the old Jones bridge on Farm Highway 60. is \$300,000, and will be built about

writers in the nation.

Outlined Prospects

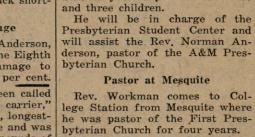
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McGowan, sophomore, Silsbeee, Rollie Rubsamen, sophomore, San Antonio and Don Moore, senior, Junction. The estimated cost of the bridge 3000 yards down stream from the

Tackles--Jack Frey, junior, Houston; Alvin Langford, senior, Fort Worth; Durwood Scott, junior, old bridge, said DeWitt C. Greer, Munday; Coleman Hensley, sopho-State Highway Engineer and grad-uate of A&M in 1923. (Continued on Page 3)





He will direct al of his work at teh local church to students of A&M College.

The new student director was graduated from Texas University in 1936 and finished his theological training at Union Theological Seminary in New York City in

He also taught social studies in junior high grades at Autsin and in the Rio Grande Valley.

Open House Saturday

The first function to be held in the Presbyterian Student Center will be an open house for freshmen Saturday evening. The new students will all meet first in The Grove and then go to the church

of their choice for open house. A meeting of all returning students has been scheduled for Wed-nesday, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

The program for students will include a Bible class on Sunday morning prior to the regular Sunday morning services.

The Presbyterian Student will meet Sunday afterague

Schooling Here

Engineer Officers **Attend AF Course**

An unusual course of instruction instruction in use and design of is being conducted at A&M this asphalt pavements, and Assistant summer. Professor Robert Schiller assists far in 1952 there have been 94 traffic deaths every 24 hours. This both Benson and Buchanan in the

Twenty-six officers of the Corps of Engineers, assigned to the U.S. course work and laboratory in-Air Force, are taking special work in airfield planning, design and

construction.

Under the contract with the Air Force, the college is providing a special four-week course embracing the review of methods of investigation, planning, engineering design and control of construction of airfields in theaters of operation.

Selected Officers

The 26 officers were selected from Aviation Engineer Units operating under the direction of the Aviation Engineer Force, with headquarters at Wolters Air Force Base near Mineral Wells, which directs the world-wide operations of these units.

An important part of the course is a review of soil and asphalt engineering and their various aspects as they apply to the develop-ment of forward airfields, which are the most difficult of any type to develop.

Difficult Type

This type is the most difficult because they must be developed in a very short time, using native materials, and usually under adverse conditions in any part of the world. And they must serve the new type of modern-service airplanes.

Professor Spencer J. Buchanan, civil engineering department, planned and directs the course. Professor Fred J, Benson provides

persons at home. However, the wet a legal brief in arson cases. highways made driving conditions more hazardous for the millions who made trips.

The accident toll covered the period from 6 p.m. Friday to mid-night Monday local time. The from Santiago, Chile and New

safety council reported that thus More than 100 instructors and includes deaths occurring from in- the school moving rapidly on juries days, weeks or months after schedules sometimes stretching to

14 hours per day.

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Units operating under direction of the Aviation

Engineer Force, with headquarters at Wolters

Air Force Base near Mineral Wells.

noon at 6:30 p.m. A special preaching service primarily for students will follow with Rev. Workman Representatives attended the school from states as far away as California and New York, and in the pulpit.

Old Students Meet Wednesday

Students of the Presbyterian Church will also meet on Wednesday nights weekly at 7:30.

The new youth director has serv ed ten years in the ministry. Before his four years at Mesquite, he was director of the Austin Larger Parish which included five rural churches.

Rev. Workman and his family will live at 200 S. Montclair where they will establish a Presby House which will be open to students.

"I predict TCU, Texas, Arkan-sas, Rice, and SMU to all tie for first place; Baylor will be second; School Yearbooks for 1951-52 have come in and will be distributed at and the Aggies will get the third place slot," George said.

Steel Strike Slows Progress of Clinic

The new veterinary medicine surgical clinic being built west of the railroad tracks has been delayed because of the steel strike, said Dr. F. P. Jagee of the veterinary medicine department.

The new clinic will be one of the as cities have already announced best equipped surgical clinics in the south, and despite delays, the department plans to be using the "We plan to take the teams one Sept. 8, announced L. S. Richard-

George Predicts Ags To Finish Poor 3rd

Aggie football coach Ray George pointed out. "We aren't going to predicted yesterday the maroon and white squad would finish in third place after the Southwest to play them." third place after the Southwest Conference closes its '52 season.

Worried About U of H

George's prediction was in direct "Right now we are pretty wor-ried about Houston," the Aggie head coach said. "They are going contrast with the last place spot picked for A&M by most sports

to be plenty rough and everyone Speaking to the College Station expects us to beat them, just be-cause A&M belongs to the South-west Conference. The fans would Lions Club at their weekly meeting in the MSC, the mentor explained his prediction to the group expect A&M to win even if they which was rather surprised at his had ten old ladies out there in a uniform," he joked.

George sounded off with a bit of optimism, however, when he said, 'We are going into every game to win, and don't think those boys aren't capable of winning any or all of them. I don't expect us to come out on top every time, but the same humorous way, regardless of our losses of experi-enced players, we will be able to play anyone a good ball game, he said

University of Houston. He pointed New CHS Pupils out that each team would be tops, especially Michigan State which is **Register Sept. 3** dubbed number one in the nation now. He also mentioned TCU's

"hard" opponent from San Anto-High school students who will attend A&M Consolidated High

George announced the A&M-Mi-School were asked today by princhigan State game will be tele-vised as the TV network game of cipal J. J. Skrivanek to register in his office Wednesday, Sept. 3. Registration hours will be from the day. Stations in principal Tex-9 to 12 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

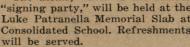
building next year, Dr. Jagee said. at a time this year," the coach son, superintendent of schools,

Fred J. Benson, at right, is providing special instruction in use and design of asphalt pavements.

CHS Yearbook

Party Set Sept. 3 The A&M Consolidated High

a party Wednesday night, Sept. 3 son, school superintendent.



at 7 p.m., announced Les Richard-The affair, which is the annual "signing party," will be held at the Luke Patranella Memorial Slab at In coach George went on to outline the football team's prospects for the coming year. He said A&M was "lucky" to play such teams as Michigan State, Kentucky, and Consolidated School. Refreshments