

Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes.

# THE BATTALION

A&M vs Baylor  
TONIGHT

Published Daily on the Texas A&M College Campus

Number 57: Volume 58 COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1959 Price Five Cents

## Nine Per Cent Reduction Gov. Daniel Lauds Texans for Efforts In Highway Safety

Governor Price Daniel said today that preliminary figures, showing a 9 per cent reduction in Texas highway deaths as compared with 4 per cent for the entire nation, are a "tribute to the tremendous efforts of Texans who have given so much time and energy to saving lives on our streets and highways."

The Governor said the tentative figures, compiled by the Statistical Services of the Department of Public Safety, indicate that more than 200 lives were saved in 1958 as compared with 1957 traffic deaths.

"Final figures will not be known until the holiday and hospital reports are completed," the Governor said, "but it is certain that the Statewide campaign for reducing highway fatalities in 1958 has been very successful."

Total traffic deaths for 1957 were 2,539, and up to Dec. 19, the 1958 total was 2,126. December, 1957, deaths totaled 218, and last year's Christmas-New Year's holiday exacted 102 lives. This year's 9-day holiday toll thus far reported was only 61, the lowest since 1946. If final reports verify that total, it will be one of the lowest on record.

With such comparatively small loss of life in the holiday period, this December may prove to have been one of the safest Decembers in years, traffic-wise.

"In any event," the Governor said, "it appears that 1958 will be the second consecutive year in which Texas has reduced its traffic toll. The 1957 death list was down 3 per cent over 1956, and 1958 apparently will add another 9 or 10 per cent reduction."

## MSC Taking Bids For Meeting Rooms

Applications for meeting rooms for student organizations and clubs for the spring semester will be accepted in the Social and Educational Department of the MSC beginning at 8 Friday morning, Jan. 16. Mrs. Ann Keel, MSC Social Director, announced yesterday.

Any student organization or club desiring a room must submit an application Jan. 16, she said.

"While the prospective reduction of 9 per cent is great by any recent comparison and double the national improvement, we cannot overlook the stark reality that over 2,100 Texans and visitors from other states have been killed on our highways for no good or sensible reason."

Through the first 11 months of 1958, Texas tied for tenth place among the 30 states reductions in traffic deaths to the National Safety Council. The Texas reduction through November was 10 per cent, the Governor's announced goal.

Four Texas cities were cited by the National Safety Council for improved traffic records during the first 11 months of 1958. Houston reported 11 per cent fewer deaths, San Antonio 8 per cent. Amarillo topped the list in its population class, between 100,000 and 200,000, with a ratio of 4 deaths for each 10,000 registered vehicles. Victoria, in its class \$10,000 to 25,000, was one of only 143 American cities above 10,000 which made no traffic deaths through November.

## Pentagon Says Defense Zone Expansion Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon announced Thursday the immediate expansion of the Atlantic air defense identification zone to include the entire coastline of Florida and adjacent areas of the Gulf of Mexico.

The decision was announced after published reports that an armed Cuban bomber flew within striking distance of the missile test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., New Year's Day but was never challenged.

The Pentagon said extension of the defense zone was "in accordance with previous plans."

The Cuban military plane was able to fly up the Florida coast for 300 miles, unnoted until the pilot asked for landing instructions near Daytona Beach. The Pentagon said the reason was that the active radar coverage for the Atlantic identification zone does not normally extend into the Daytona-Canaveral area "except on a test or emergency basis."

A Pentagon statement said also the reason air defense radar had not been actively extended across southern Florida was that fighter aircraft and the radar for their control has "been deployed on the basis of where the greatest potential threat existed."

# CSC Elects to Keep Present Seating Plan

## Snowballs Throw

## Detroiters Riot As Red Boss Dines

DETROIT (AP)—A mob of screaming anti-Communist demonstrators surged against police lines Thursday night as Soviet Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan went to dinner with this automotive capital's top capitalists.

Snowballs were thrown. So were a few eggs. The Soviet leader was not hit. Police hauled in three men as egg-throwers.

The crowd, many of them Hungarians and refugees from other Iron Curtain countries, ignored President Eisenhower's plea Thursday for courteous treatment of the Soviet visitors.

Police Lt. Paul Sheidan estimated the demonstrators numbered 300. There were 112 policemen, most of them holding a line at mid-street in front of the exclusive Detroit Club, scene of the dinner.

Demonstrators pushed hard, but the police line held. Others, including plainclothesmen and state department security men, effectively protected Mikoyan from the mob.

The crowd had begun to gather in 20-degree, windy weather more than two hours earlier. It chanted intermittently, mostly: "Ruskie, go home."

Mikoyan hardly had been hustled into the club when four men bearing a black cheesecloth and frame coffin marched up the line of demonstrators. Printed on the coffin was: "Hungary 1956." The crowd howled.

The three egg throwers were held without charge. Police said they would be released later.

Thursday night's demonstrators were the first pickets Mikoyan had seen during his day-long Detroit visit. His police escort deftly whisked him out of Willow Run Airport, by-passing some 50 pickets assembled in front of a hangar where he departed from Cleveland Thursday morning. His caravan went out the hangar's rear door.

## Info Office to Help Publicity Group

By DAVE STOKER  
Battalion News Editor

Members of the Civilian Student Council passed a motion last night to keep the present Kyle Field Civilian seating plan after it was reported that no progress had been made towards obtaining a more adequate plan.

Alton Smith, representative from Puryear Hall and chairman of the Seating Plan Committee, told members present that his committee had decided it would be best to keep the present seating plan since no new solution had been reached.

"We feel it is best to keep the plan we have now and begin printing tickets for next year. We want the Council's opinion on the matter first, however," Smith said.

The councilmen were unanimously in favor of keeping the present plan.

## Room Changes, Reservations Needed Jan. 21

Harry L. Boyer, Chief of Housing, announced today that students who wish to reserve rooms they now occupy should register between 8 a.m., Jan. 12 and 5 p.m. Jan. 21.

The students must first pay their fees at the Fiscal Office in the Administration Building and then bring the receipts to the Housing Office in the YMCA.

Students who wish to reserve rooms other than the one they now occupy, including students changing from military to civilian dormitories and vice versa, may do so by presenting room change slips from both housemasters and organization commanders concerned.

A student moving from a military to a civilian dormitory will also need the signature of his tactical officer on room change slip.

All remaining rooms will be available on a first come, first serve basis beginning at 8 a.m., Jan. 22. Cadets moving to a civilian dormitory at this time will need only organization commander and tactical officer signatures on the room change slips.

Day students, including those living in College apartments, are urged to secure day student permits and pay their fees early in order to save time for all concerned. Anyone who will be a day student during the spring semester must secure a day student permit from the Housing Office before paying fees.

## News of the World

By The Associated Press

### U.A.R.-Israel Fighters Clash

JERUSALEM—Jet fighter patrols of Israel and the United Arab Republic battled high above desert dunes Thursday for the second time within three weeks.

U.A.R. army headquarters in Cairo claimed one of six Israeli planes was shot down and another damaged. An Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv said all Israeli planes had landed safely.

The fight, like that of Dec. 20 in which Israel claimed a kill, pitted French-built Israeli Mysteres against Soviet-built MIG17s.

### Father Dies With Children

BRANDON, MINN.—A father's rescue attempts failed Wednesday, and he died, along with his five children, as flames swept their home in this little western Minnesota town.

The only survivor of the early morning fire was Mrs. Mark Kelly 36, wife and mother of the victims. "I've lost them all, I've lost them all," Mrs. Kelly kept repeating until her priest persuaded her to go to a hospital and be treated for shock and minor burns.

### Segregationists Gets Seat

WASHINGTON—Little Rock segregationist Dale Alford was seated as a member of the House—an the Democratic side—with little fuss Wednesday.

But he had to stand aside while other new congressmen took their oath of office and then be sworn in alone after the House voted to give him a seat.

## Ag Experiment Station Gets Financial Help

Six grants-in-aid, two loans of equipment, two donations and a renewal of a grant-in-aid have been made this month, strengthening research studies, according to R. D. Lewis, Agricultural Experiment Station director.

The National Plant Food Institute has made available a grant for \$500 to be used to support studies on the economic evaluation of experimental responses to fertilizers. The studies are carried on in the Departments of Agricultural Economics and Sociology and Agronomy.

The Soft Phosphate Research Institute has made available \$1,000 which is the final payment on a \$3,000 grant for supporting research on poultry nutrition.

Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. has made available \$2,000 which is the first payment on a \$4,000 grant to be used for supporting nutritional studies dealing with chickens and turkeys.

The Distillers Feed Research Council, Inc., has extended their grant-in-aid of \$3,000 to support studies on the unidentified growth factors in feeds for chickens and turkeys. The studies under the three grants listed immediately above will be conducted in the Department of Poultry Science under the direction of Dr. J. R. Couch.

The Allied Chemical Corp. has made available \$500 to support and expand fertilizer research program on the South Plains. This work is being conducted at the Lubbock substation under the supervision of Supt. C. E. Fisher.

The Texas Rice Improvement Assn. has made a grant-in-aid of \$1,250 to be used for a salary adjustment of a technician at the Beaumont substation.

The Magnolia Seed, Hardware and Implement Co. of Dallas has loaned to the Department of Animal Husbandry a Halix mixer and attachments for their use in livestock feeding studies.

The Wood Chemical Co. of Lubbock has loaned an ammonia tank and trailer for the season to the station for use in connection with fertilizer studies at the Lubbock substation. Abrasion and Corrosion Engineering Co. of Amarillo has loaned to the same substation a rubber lined acid

tank. The Velsicol Chemical Corp. has donated \$76.50 worth of technical Heptachlor to the Weslaco substation for termite prevention and control studies.

The Caprock Fertilizer Co. of Littlefield has donated 1,000 pounds of 16-20-0; the Best Fertilizer Co. of Houston 2,160 pounds of 0-4-0, and the Ark-Mo Plant Food Co. of Corning, Ark., 1,040 pounds of 16-20-0, 1,040 pounds of 0-20-0 and 700 pounds of Sul-po-mg to the Lubbock substation for use in connection with the expanded fertilizer research program being conducted there.

The Gaines County Commissioners Club has renewed their grant-in-aid for \$5,000 to support research studies on the cause or causes of abortion in cattle in the area. Dr. J. W. Dollahite, veterinarian in charge of the Marfa Animal Disease Investigations Laboratory, will direct the studies.

## Select Prep Teachers Due Summer Science Study Here

Almost a hundred grants will be awarded junior and senior high school teachers of science and mathematics for advanced study at A&M next summer. The grants are available to both men and women teachers.

Funds for the grants were awarded to the college by the National Science Foundation and industries operating in Texas and will enable the teachers to attend one or both terms of the fourth annual Summer Institute for Junior and Senior High School Teachers.

The institute at A&M will offer courses and activities especially designed to meet the subject matter needs of junior and senior high school teachers of science and mathematics and will provide the opportunity for the teachers to learn of recent advances in science and mathematics.

Stipends, Expenses Paid  
Each teacher selected for the institute will receive a stipend of \$75 per week for the duration

of the institute plus \$15 a week for each dependent to a maximum of four, and travel expenses of four cents a mile for one round trip with a maximum of \$80. Tuition and fees will be paid for the participating teachers.

The teachers will receive the allowance for their dependents regardless of whether the dependents accompany them to the institute.

Air-conditioned Henderson Hall, A&M's athletic dormitory, will be available for participants without families. Those with families will be assisted in locating suitable housing.

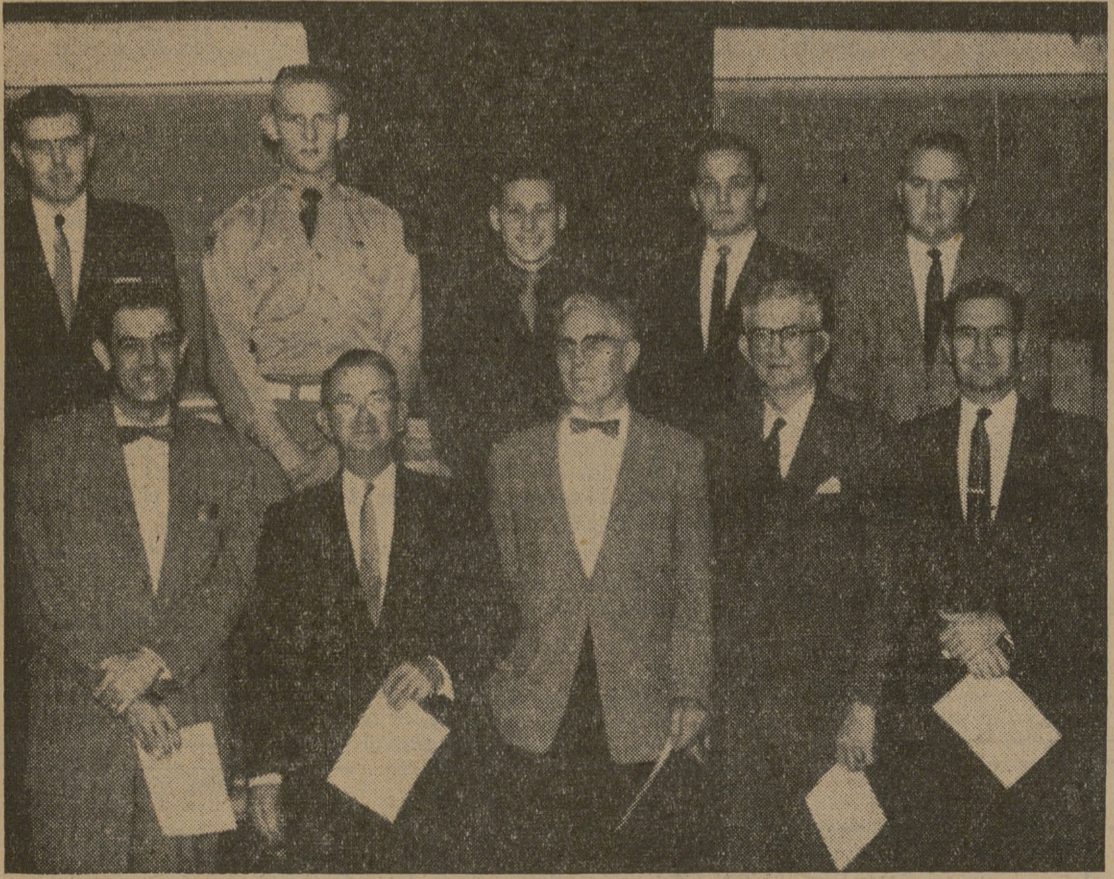
Starts June 8  
First term of the institute is scheduled for June 8-July 17 and the courses will be as follows: (1) chemistry, (2) biology, and (3) oceanography, meteorology and astronomy. Courses for the second term, which is scheduled for July 20-Aug. 28, include: (1) mathematics, (2) physics and (3) geology, earth history and astronomy. Each course will carry three

semester hours of academic credit applicable on the degree, Master of Education, Science Option.

The program will include weekly lectures by national leaders in various fields of science and mathematics and various other special events, such as field trips in the biological and earth sciences, visits to the campus nuclear reactor, isotope tracer laboratories, electron microscope, IBM 704 and other computer laboratories.

As a rule the courses will be selected from the fore-going offerings prepared especially for the institute with 36 teachers in each of the two 6-week summer terms in the basic program. However, 10 or more additional teachers may be sponsored by industrial grants for the more advanced program. Size of the classes will not exceed twenty-six.

The science courses will include a liberal amount of laboratory exercises accounting for approximately one of the semester credit (See TEACHERS page 3)



New ASCE Officers

Mason J. Nevill (upper left) was elected president of the A&M student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers recently. Other new officers are, top row, left to right, Harvey J. Hass, vice president; Robert J. Bertin, secretary; Paul A. James, program chairman; and Charles Truitt, treasurer. Bottom row shows professors attending installations who are, left to right, Fred J. Benson, Dean of Engineering; Dr. S. A. Wright, head of the department; and professors C. E. Sandstedt, Spencer Buchanan and Robert M. Holcomb.