

# The Battalion

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Number 152



A SWEETHEART IS CROWNED...

## 5 Aggies Injured In Auto Accident

Five Aggies were injured Sunday night when their 1960 Falcon ran off the side of the road on Highway 6, five miles north of Calvert, and hit a ditch.

Injured in the accident were Edmond B. Chambliss, freshman, Squadron 10, driver of the car, chest contusions and abrasions on left side of face; Donald P. Harrell, freshman, Squadron 17, possible head fractures, contusions of

right face and elbow; Gary A. Boyd, freshman, Squadron 17, lacerations on legs, contusions of right back.

TREATED AT HEARNE General Hospital and released were Mike Kleypas, freshman, C-3, and Roger Shipman, freshman, C-3.

Coming south on Highway 6 from the Fort Worth Corps Trip, Chambliss, driver of the car, said that he pulled into the left lane to pass two other cars, not knowing that there was a curve ahead. The car plunged down an embankment, ran into a small field, hitting a ditch, turning the car over.

"I saw the ditch coming and ducked down into my seat," said Boyd, a passenger.

All five boys were taken to Hearne General Hospital and then transferred to the University Hospital, where they are expected to be released in two or three days.

## Range, Forestry Makes Big Effort

Many groups are 100 per cent contributors to the College Station United Chest fund campaign, but one contributed more than 100 per cent.

Clark C. Munroe of the United Chest reported that the Department of Range and Forestry has 17 faculty and staff members, and 18 contributors.

A visitor caught in the departmental fund drive was the other contributor, C. L. Leinweber is head of the department.

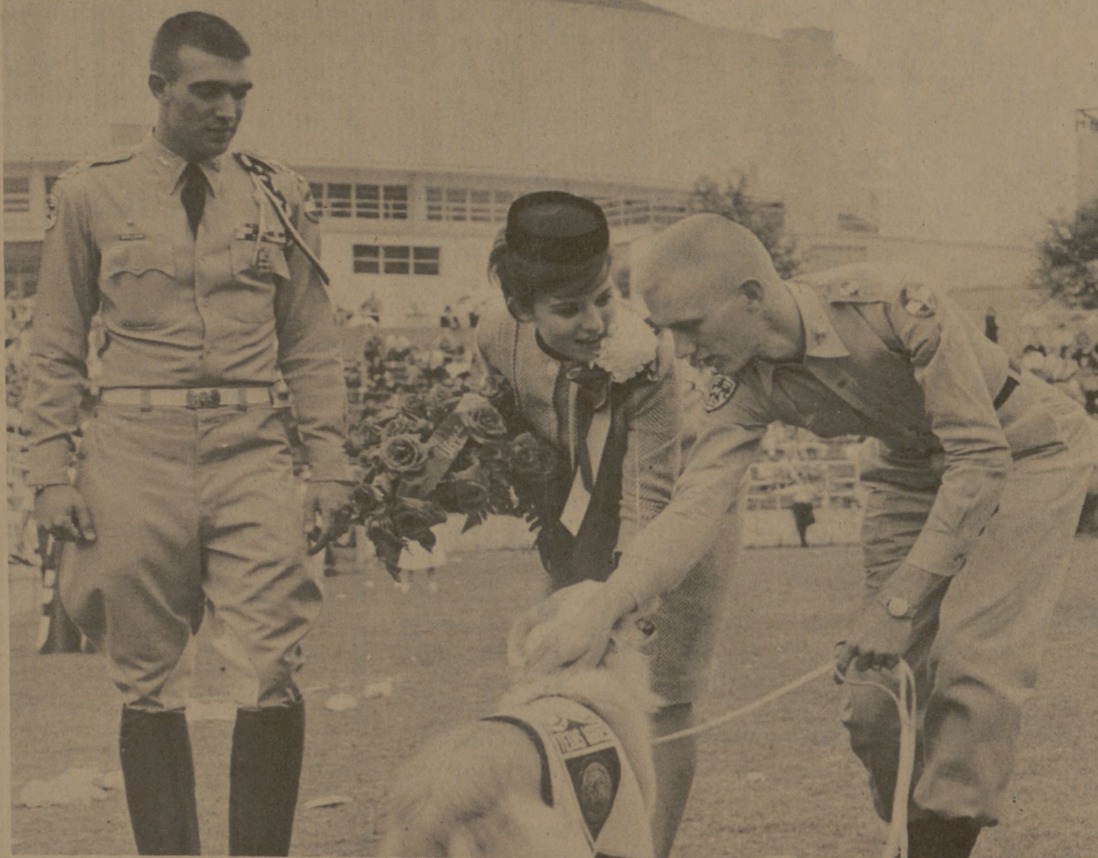
## University Joins African Travel, Work Organization

A&M University has been invited to become a "cooperating institution" in "Operation Crossroads Africa," a privately supported organization in New York.

Its purpose is to give young Americans an opportunity to work, to study and to live with peoples of the numerous countries of Africa, Lindsay White, a representative of the project, told a group of faculty and students Monday.

Lindsay discussed the project in detail at a meeting in the Memorial Student Center. James Ray of Conroe and Paul Bleau of Lynn, Mass., both participants in the summer of 1963, were among those present. Ray went to Uganda, and Bleau visited Northern Rhodesia.

Lindsay said a letter will be sent to President Earl Rudder asking A&M to become a participating institution. University officials would be responsible for screening applicants for the African project.



...AND TWO FIRST LADY'S MEET

## WAS NAPOLEON MURDERED?

# Graduate Lecture Series Hosts Historian-Physicist

By JOHN WRIGHT  
Asst. News Editor

Just how did Napoleon die? According to official history he died from the effects of a gastric ulcer. If modern science is accorded a chance to prove otherwise however, it may develop that Napoleon died from one or more doses of arsenic.

According to Dr. J. M. A. Lenihan, regional physicist for the Western Regional Hospital Board, Glasgow, Scotland, analysis of Napoleon's hair has revealed that this indeed might have been the case.

Lenihan was a speaker at one of a series of scheduled graduate lectures in the Architecture Building Auditorium Monday night.

AS A SPECIALIST in forensic physics, Lenihan has played an important part in solving contemporary crimes and has also reconstructed various old crimes.

His application of the activation analysis technique to various phases of medical research has opened the door to many prior stumbling blocks.

Lenihan said that if a substance is exposed to radiation it's char-

acteristic composition becomes more readily measurable.

WHILE ENGAGING in analysis of hairs from the heads of several women working in the hospital, Lenihan found an abnormal high arsenic content in the hair.

Puzzled as to how this was possible, he and his assistants learned that some of the girls had been taking detergent from the hospital to wash their hair.

By notifying the manufacturer of the detergent, a product containing a lethal dose of arsenic was taken from the market.

HEARING OF Lenihan's work a Swedish scientist sent a piece of hair to be analyzed.

Lenihan said that he found two abnormal amounts of arsenic in the hair, and sent the report back to Sweden. It turned out that the hair belonged to Napoleon.

Turning to other applications of activation analysis in medicine, Lenihan said that virtually all processes in the human body are controlled by enzymes. Thus if all enzymes can be "at the mercy of trace elements" we can go far in the investigation of man.

Lenihan has also found many

applications for his technique in cases of industrial poisoning, homicide, and smoking and its effects.

Lenihan is editorial board chairman of the "British Journal of Applied Physics" and author of "Atomic Energy and its Applications."

He is a fellow of the Institute of Physics, Associate Member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, and Honorary Associate, Faculty of Radiologists.

He holds the M.Sc. degree from the University of Durham and the Ph.D. from the University of Glasgow.

COMMENTING upon his visit to College Station, Lenihan commented that talking about Activation Analysis at A&M is akin to "taking coals to Newcastle."

He said that A&M had unequal facilities in activation analysis.

## Raymond Hite Services Held Here Saturday

Funeral services were held Saturday for Raymond Vernon Hite, 47, supervisor of the A&M University Data Processing Center and a prominent church layman.

Hite died Thursday night in a Bryan hospital. He had been ill with a respiratory condition.

Services were held at the Saint Thomas Episcopal Chapel, with the Rev. William Oxley, pastor, officiating.

Arrangement were made by Memorial Funeral Chapel and burial was in Oklahoma City.

Hite lived at 1004 Winding Road in College Station. He was born July 30, 1917, at Cushing, Okla., and came to A&M in 1953 after private practice as a public accountant. Here, he was supervisor of tabulating equipment in the Fiscal Department before going to the Data Processing Center in 1958.

Hite was vestry member at Saint Thomas Episcopal Church, treasurer of the parish and a choir member.

He is survived by his widow, Emolove of College Station; one son, William Alan of Baton Rouge; one daughter, Mrs. Ann Reichman of Dallas; one brother, Ernest of Oklahoma City; one sister, Mrs. John Conklin of Washington, D. C., and one grandson.

The Hite family requested that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Organ Memorial Fund at Saint Thomas.

Pallbearers were vestry members at Saint Thomas, while honorary pallbearers were Data Processing Center staff members.

## Dresser, LaMotte In Rhodes Finals

Paul Alton Dresser Jr., of Corsicana and Lynn R. LaMotte of College Station have been named to represent A&M University in Rhodes Scholarship competition.

The two Aggies were designated by President Earl Rudder to compete in state-wide competition in December for the coveted scholarships, Dr. Richard H. Ballinger, campus representative for the Rhodes Scholarship program, announced.

The scholarships provide two years of study at Oxford University. The Aggies will compete in the state contest in December. Two candidates will be selected to represent Texas in district competition later on.

Thirty-two young men in the United States will be chosen as Rhodes scholars to enter Oxford next October, Ballinger said.

Dresser, commander of the Cadet Corps, is the son of Col. and Mrs. Paul A. Dresser. LaMotte, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles LaMotte of College Station, was named distinguished student in 1962 and 1963. He is a junior mathematics-economics major.

The Rhodes Scholarship program has provided funds for outstanding young Americans since 1904. Two A&M graduates have been designated Rhodes scholars in the

past, Charles Wright Thomas and Jack Edward Brooks.

Thomas, a 1922 A&M graduate, later became head of the English department at New York State University. Brooks, a 1946 physics graduate, joined the technical staff of Ramo-Woolridge Corporation after studying physics at Oxford.

## CS United Chest Passes Drive Goal

The College Station United Chest climbed to \$18,527 Tuesday as receipts continued to trickle in, Dr. Chris H. Groneman, campaign director, reported.

The \$18,000 goal was reached last Saturday. The 10-day drive had been extended from Thursday.

"Generous contributions - many equaling a day's pay-have underwritten the budgets of the 15 worthwhile community agencies," he noted.

Groneman applauded the volunteer workers in the campaign.

"Sincere, hard work by drive captains and their team put the United Chest over the top," Groneman pointed out. "The community spirit reflected in the number and size of gifts is a monument to College Station and A&M University."

## Connally Says No To Sessions On Districting

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. John Connally said today that he has no intention of calling a special session of the legislature to realign Texas' congressional districts "until all other avenues of action are closed."

Connally said he has asked Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr to appeal and "oppose with every legal weapon" a Houston federal court order that Texas' law governing congressional redistricting is unconstitutional.

The governor said an order will be sought to delay the federal court's action until the Supreme Court has time to hear arguments Nov. 12 on a Georgia redistricting case that could affect the Texas situation.

"I think the issue is very clear: We all agree that redistricting needs to be done," Connally told a news conference.

"But it is the responsibility of the legislature, not of the federal courts. I have every confidence, as I told the court, that the 59th legislature will do the job. Just as this state has done the job for years, without being told to."

"I know of no great overwhelming or compelling need or demand for emergency action redistricting outside of a few militant Republicans with obvious self interest."

"Certainly I'm not going to defy a court. But just because these two Republican judges say something doesn't make it gospel."

The Houston federal court was composed of two federal judges appointed by President Eisenhower and one appointed by President Kennedy.

"As governor of Texas, I deeply resent the arbitrary and presumptuous action by the Republican special court in telling the people of Texas how to run their business," the governor said.

## Sherry Holland Crowned Queen

A pretty young honor student was crowned homecoming queen of A&M Consolidated High School during half-time activities Friday night. She is Sherry Holland.

Sherry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Holland and resides at 514 Kyle Street, in College Station.

Sherry is interested in fashion designs and plans to attend Texas Woman's University beginning next fall. She also plans to take a limited number of courses in music.

She is editor of the yearbook, secretary of the Student Council, a twirler for the band and a member of the high school choir.

## GI Exercise Begins Monday From Austin

FT. HOOD (AP)—A sleek Air Force jet transport loaded with Europe-bound troops and a crew of nine, roared off the Bergstrom Air Force Base runway at Austin, 70 miles south of here, at 11:57 p.m., Texas time, on a 10½-hour trans-Atlantic flight.

MOMENTS LATER, troops at Sheppard AFB, Ft. Hood, and Connally AFB, Waco, were to become airborne.

By Thursday, the Army and Air Force hope to have transported 16,000 troops and 116 jet fighters and other planes to West Germany in the largest long-range air lift of armed men in history.

HEAD WINDS from Hurricane Ginny off the Atlantic Coast Monday night threatened possible disruption of the massive lift's flight schedules.

Gen. Paul D. Adams, chief of the Strike command, running the airlift, told reporters some of the carefully planned flights of more than 200 transport planes might be affected.

By a late hour, however, no major changes had been announced.

## Today's Thought

Peace is patience. It means keeping our tempers and rising above petty irritations. It is counting to 10 and avoiding hasty and impulsive decisions.

## Wire Review

By The Associated Press  
WORLD NEWS

DUBLIN—Prime Minister Sean Lemass told the Irish people Monday night his visit to the United States showed a wealth of good feeling towards Ireland and held out prospects of valuable business ties.

During the visit Lemass was entertained by President Kennedy at the White House.

"The atmosphere of cordiality and friendliness toward Ireland there was very noticeable," he said.

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U. S. NEWS

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union and Cuba confront a much stronger and more alert United States than they did just a year ago when the opposing sides stood at the brink of war over Soviet missiles on Fidel Castro's island.

The latest intelligence information indicates:

1. There has been no Soviet effort to reintroduce offensive missiles or bombers.

2. The Soviet military forces in Cuba have been trimmed gradually from a high of about 22,000 to somewhat more than 7,000.

3. A formidable amount of up-to-date Soviet-supplied tanks, artillery, battlefield rockets, MIG fighters, missile-equipped patrol boats and anti-aircraft missiles remains.

In the years since that crisis, U.S. long-range striking power has grown significantly.

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WASHINGTON—Official Washington took calmly Monday's Soviet blast at the multi-national nuclear force, a pet project of the Kennedy administration. Some officials termed Moscow's objections routine.

The blast was delivered by Tass, the Soviet news agency, which said the project, aimed at establishing a mixed-crew, Polaris missile-equipped surface fleet in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is in "complete contradiction to the spirit" of the limited nuclear test ban agreement.

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MANTEO, N. C.—Ginny, barely packing hurricane force winds at her center, gyrated slowly off the North Carolina coast Monday in a direction that could take her out to sea. Two ships were in trouble from the storm's smashing waves.