

# The Battalion

Due to Hurricane Beulah no extended forecast will be issued. Keep tuned to local radio and television stations for latest advisory.

Forecast for Saturday Fort Worth & Dallas: Winds northwest 10 to 15 m.p.h. Partly Cloudy. High 72.

VOLUME 61

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1967

Number 471

## Dallas Editor To Keynote Meet

Robert Hollingsworth, managing editor of the Dallas Times Herald, has been named keynote speaker for the Texas Junior College Press Association Conference here Oct. 16-17.

More than 200 delegates and sponsors from 23 member colleges are expected, announced Dr. David R. Bowers, A&M journalism professor and TJCPA director.

Harold Ratliff, Texas sports editor for the Associated Press, will discuss "What Makes Good Sports Stories?" and David Nance of the Houston Chronicle, runner-up for national photographer of the year, will cover "Taking Better Pictures."

A yearbook session will feature D'Eon Priest of Taylor Publishing Co., Houston. His topics include obligations and responsibilities of yearbook staffs, pre-planning and preparation of rough dummies, and themes and motifs.

Other speakers include Mrs. Carolyn Barta, education writer for the Dallas Morning News; Dr. Richard King, University of Texas professor; Dr. Ferrel Robinson, Journalism Department director at Sam Houston State College; David McHam, Baylor University professor; and Dr. Otha Spencer, East Texas State University professor.

Speaker for an Oct. 16 banquet will be Wick Fowler, Austin public relations counselor. His topic: "Journalism, A Way of Life."

A new conference facet will be seminars for newspaper and yearbook sponsors. Among speakers are Bob Vaughn of San Jacinto College, Jeanine Johnston of Dallas El Central College, Sara Anderson of Cooke County Junior College, and Dr. Norris Davis, Journalism Department head, University of Texas.

TJCPA newspaper and yearbook awards will be made at the Oct. 17 luncheon.

## Faculty-Staff Dinner Planned

Texas A&M's first 1967-68 faculty-staff dinner dance is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, in the Memorial Student Center ballroom.

Mrs. Anne Elmquist, committee chairman for the Faculty-Staff Dinner Dance Club, said all new faculty-staff are invited to attend the first of the four programs as guests of A&M President Earl Rudder.

New faculty-staff members will receive written invitations but must exchange them for tickets at the MSC reservations desk by Tuesday, Sept. 26, Mrs. Elmquist emphasized.

Season tickets, as well as single tickets for the opening dinner dance, also may be purchased through Sept. 26 at the MSC or from Dr. Russell Kohel in the Soil and Crop Sciences Department.

## YMCA Sets Church Night

New Texas A&M students will get acquainted with their university churches and ministers at annual Church Night in G. Rollie White Coliseum at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The YMCA-sponsored function is to introduce new students to the minister, church and its location followed by fellowship and general "get acquainted" sessions at the church.

YMCA General Secretary J. Gordon Gay said 17 denominations will be represented at church night.

"The program will be brief so that students may divide into their church groups and have time to visit the church," he added. "Call to quarters in the Corps will be extended so that cadets may attend."

Gay will introduce Bryan-College Station ministers. Tom Bell of Montgomery, Ala., YMCA Cabinet president, will speak on religion in A&M student life. Corps Chaplain Clarence Daugherty of San Antonio will voice the invocation and Ron McLeroy of Dallas, cabinet vice president, the benediction.

Church night has been offered for new A&M students more than 30 years.

## Fall Scuba Diving Registration Set

Registration for fall SCUBA diving course began Monday, chief instructor William Schroeder announced.

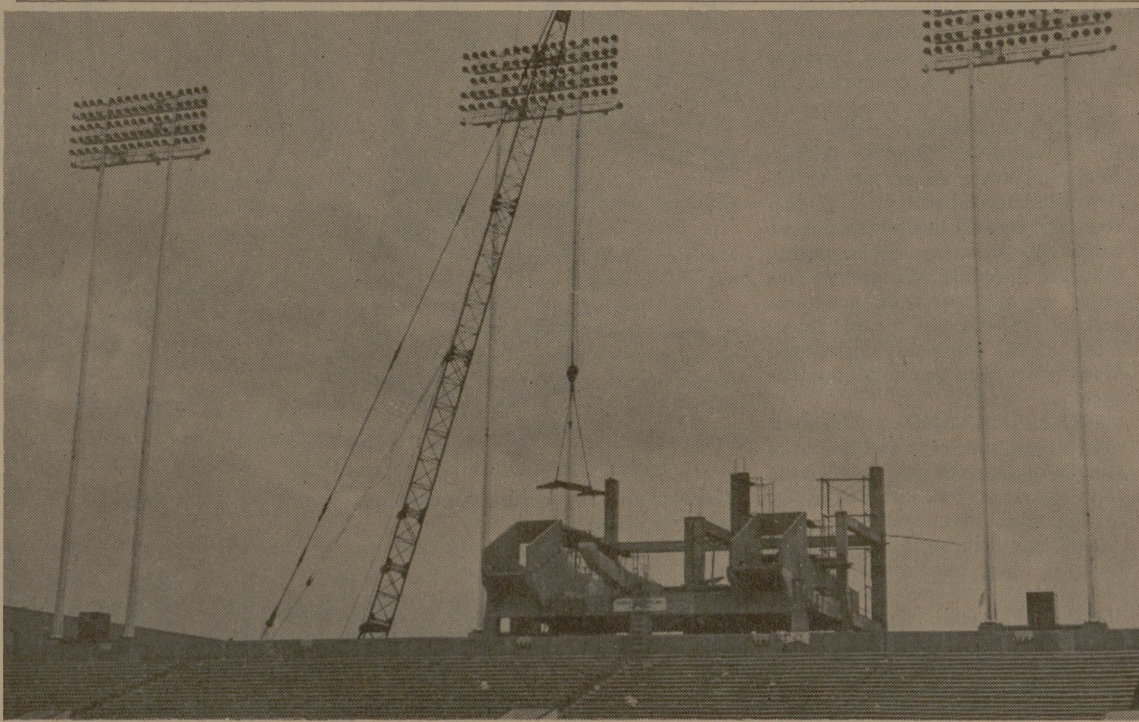
The course is offered jointly by the Department of Oceanography and the Continuing Education Office. Requirements include a physical examination at the campus hospital, qualification in a series of swimming tests and an \$18 fee, Schroeder said.

The course will last 10 weeks, with meetings on Wednesday evenings. Enrollment is limited to 30 students, with priority given to graduate students in oceanography-meteorology, marine biology or other marine sciences. Schroeder said female students are welcome.

Registration is in room 107, Bizzell Hall.

First Bank & Trust now pays 5% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.

# Buelah Slams Brownsville, Now Headed For Corpus



EXPANSION CONTINUES

Cranes lift girders into place on the central supports of the new upper deck being built in the east stands of Kyle Field. Work on the project paused briefly for the A&M-SMU game here Saturday. A target date of Thanksgiving has been set for completion of the deck.

## Albritton Aids Student From Dominican Republic

Bryan businessman Ford Albritton has two sons for a total of three students enrolled at Texas A&M University this fall.

The "extra" student is Wilfredo Moscoso of the Dominican Republic, a food technology major whom Albritton is sponsoring on an all-expense four-year scholarship.

Albritton's other Aggies are

Ford Albritton III, a junior accounting major, and Bobby, a freshman planning to major in finance.

MOSCOSO is a participant in a special long-range task force which Texas A&M began last year to assist in developing Dominican Republic agriculture as part of the university's over-all contract with the Agency for International

Development.

Funds for the project, however, would stretch only so far and Moscoso was not included in the plans to bring the first group of students to A&M for four years of study.

A&M officials stationed in the Caribbean Island were nevertheless convinced the 22-year-old youth would be an asset to the program, prompting the university to send out a plea for assistance from private sources. Thus entered Albritton, president of Albritton Engineering Corp. and a 1943 graduate of Texas A&M.

MOSCOSO HAS not disappointed university officials or Albritton. Despite the fact he spoke practically no English when he arrived here, the Dominican student posted a B average during his freshman year. To top it off, he earned an A in English.

Dr. Jack Gray, A&M's International Programs director who accompanied Moscoso during a recent visit with Albritton, said the university needs to train 300-400 students if it is to attain its goal in the Dominican Republic. The current budget, however, will only accommodate about 100.

Those other 200-300 students, Gray observed, will need the help of someone like Albritton.

## No Known Deaths As Thousands Flee

By PAUL RECER  
BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Hurricane Beulah battered Brownsville with winds surging about 100 miles per hour today and, slightly weakened by the onslaught, hurled her remaining strength toward Corpus Christi — and that was a lot.

More than 30,000 Texans had fled far inland or taken refuge in hometown shelters. Their flight was orderly and appeared to be most cheerful — even taken as fun, at first, by some. But in neighboring Matamoros, Mex., officials reported fear and confusion as citizens scrambled for shelter.

Beulah had approached the Texas-Mexico coast with winds of 160 m.p.h. whirling around her center. Her slam at the Rio Grande Valley and her charge up-coast cut her big punch to 150 m.p.h., even though the eye, the focal point of her power, remained over water.

But as she aimed her dead calm eye at Corpus Christi she remained one of the most muscular storms ever recorded, and the Weather Bureau predicted Beulah would still pack a punch of better than 100 m.p.h. when the eye finally crashed ashore.

With two twisters already reported, the Weather Bureau said a few more tornadoes within 80 miles of the coast between Corpus and Galveston.

"She's just about the biggest, nastiest storm I've ever seen," said the veteran pilot of a Navy hurricane hunter after flying through the eye.

At 7 a.m. Beulah was 125 miles south of Corpus Christi and moving northward at about 12 m.p.h.

Meanwhile, ham operators reported the tiny town of Valle Hermoso, Mex., 15 miles south of Brownsville, was nearly wiped out. Many residents had been evacuated before the storm hit.

Gov. John Connally called out about 1,300 National Guardsmen.

The Weather Bureau called for immediate evacuation of Rockport, Fulton, Aransas Pass and low parts of Ingleside and for the Lamar and Goose Island areas, all near Corpus Christi,

and advised residents of some housing developments at Corpus Christi to be ready to move when necessary.

No deaths or injuries were reported immediately as the first hurricane-force winds pounded the Texas Coast.

Earlier, Beulah had been blamed for 24 deaths — 23 in the Eastern Caribbean and Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and one when big waves rolling up the Gulf flung a 15-year-old girl from her surfboard near Freeport, south of Houston.

Beulah's eye was just off the mouth of the Rio Grande at 1 a.m. She had started veering north when her first hurricane-force blasts hit Brownsville.

The Weather Bureau said the center would remain over water, passing just east of the Rio Grande and just offshore of Padre Island, a pencil-thin strip of resort sand that runs from Brownsville to Corpus Christi.

They expected the eye and the full-force winds around it to crash inland in the Corpus Christi area late today, after hurricane-force winds hit there sometime during the afternoon.

Hurricanes draw their strength from warm waters and with Beulah's eye still to seaward she would pack a crushing blow, although the Weather Bureau said the winds extending overland might cause her to weaken slowly.

A possible spinoff from Beulah occurred at Hungerford, a small town about 50 miles southwest of Houston where a resident reported "a twister just took the roof off my barn and a neighbor's house."

Except for a few telephone lines Brownsville was isolated by the storm. The hurricane uprooted giant palms, battered buildings and flailed Rio Grande Valley citrus groves.

Beulah blasted all Brownsville's power off. The city's lights blinked out in segments as the storm's fury grew.

A policeman reporting in from a patrol said he saw roofs blown off a house and an old tollhouse on the Rio Grande, watched a tin

See Beula, Page 3)

## TERC Plans Work At Connally Tech

The Technical Education Research Center of Cambridge, Mass., will open its first field office at James Connally Technical Institute and provide approximately \$1 million for first-year research activities.

Dr. Roy Dugger, Connally Tech director, said TERC has already awarded the Waco institution more than \$200,000 for initial research in biochemical equipment.

TERC is a private non-profit research organization which has cooperative projects with several universities and technical institutes throughout the nation.

THE TERC board of directors, of which Dugger is a member, will meet at Connally Tech Oct. 11-13 to finalize plans for opening the new office.

Dugger said the recent national attention given Connally Tech led to the TERC decision to establish an office here.

Connally Tech, division of the Texas A&M University System, formally opened in January, 1966, students engaged in 33 technical and now has more than 1,000 fields.

DUGGER NOTED TERC is considering Connally Tech for research programs in industrial nuclear safety and electromechanical technology, in addition to the biomedical project.

The biomedical equipment project will center around installation, operation and maintenance of heart valves, artificial kidneys, automatic blood testing and electronic observation of patients through centralized computers and television-type displays.

Dugger said the research will primarily involve Connally Tech faculty members, assisted by advanced students at the institution and doctoral candidates and hospital personnel from throughout the state.

## Capurro In Zurich For Mantle Study

Dr. Luis A. Capurro of Texas A&M is attending a three-week meeting of an Upper Mantle Project in Zurich, Switzerland.

The project for study of the earth's outer 1,000 kilometers is a function of the Bureau of Upper Mantle Committee, International Council of Scientific Unions.

Capurro, A&M oceanography department research scientist, is attending the meeting as an appointed committee member and president of the Scientific Committee on Oceanographic Research (SCOR).

University National Bank "On the side of Texas A&M" —Adv.

## Fish Drill Team Tryouts Set Next Week In Duncan Lot

Texas A&M freshmen who hanker to spin, throw and snap a rifle through the manual of arms in the fashion of crack military drill units will begin forming the 1967-68 Fish Drill Team next week.

Jim Vogas of Galveston, senior advisor of the all-fish organization, said tryouts will be held at the easternmost parking lot from Duncan Dining Hall at 5 p.m. next Monday through Thursday (Sept. 25-28).

No previous marching or rifle team experience is necessary for interested corps freshmen who wish to try out, Vogas said.

"Eighty per cent of the nation's second best drill team in 1966-67 — the A&M Fish Drill Team — had

no previous rifle-handling or marching experience," he pointed out.

Last year's unit was runner-up in the national competition at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., and a winner on Baton Rouge, La.; Houston and Canyon trips.

Upperclass advisors will be looking for about 100 fish to march in the unit this year. During the first semester, two teams will march. Major Calvin Reese of the Military Science Department is team sponsor.

Vogas said all members of the Association of Former Fish Drill Team members will assist in tryouts, for which freshmen should report in the uniform of the day.



"OH, YEAH?"

Tom Winnubst, of Dallas, matches wits with a life-like egg plant he found in a shipment of vegetables where he works. The plant's Pinocchio nose is real. The radish mouth was added — for purposes of the debate. (AP Wirephoto)

## Engineers Set Lecture Series

An Engineering Lecture Series emphasizing engineering frontiers in industry, society and education begins here Oct. 4 with a presentation on oil well drilling industry evolution and outlook.

G. E. Nevill, staff engineer of Cameron Iron Works, Houston, will make the inaugural address in the Architecture Auditorium on "From Titusville to Cook Inlet—The Evolution of the Oil Well Drilling Industry and the Outlook for Engineering Repossibilities."

Prof. Charles A. Rodenberger, lecture series chairman, said the lecture will be at 3:30 p.m.

In succeeding weeks, topics including engineering education changes, urban systems engineering, nuclear and cryogenics research and development and nuclear explosives in oil and gas production will be presented by leading industrial and governmental agency scientists.

Rodenberger said future engineering lectures will present Chalmers G. Kirkbride, Sun Oil; John P. Eberhard, National Bureau of Standards; Dr. Henry R. Dvorak, General Dynamics; Charles L. Brunow, LTV Aerospace Corp. and Dr. H. F. Coffey, CER Geonuclear Corp.

All fall semester Engineering Lectures are scheduled Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the Architecture Auditorium.

## Juvenile Officers Will Meet Here

A training course for police juvenile officers and probation officers is set here Oct. 2-6.

Among featured activities of the school is a forum: "Police Courts, Probation Officers, the Church and Youth Councils as Partners."

Charles Wirasnik, instructor for the hosting Police Training Division of A&M's Engineering Extension Service, said 30 participants are expected to probe a myriad of problems concerning juveniles.

Guest speakers include James A. Turman, executive director of the Texas Youth Council, George W. Looney, chief juvenile probation officer for Dallas County, Larry Fultz, chief juvenile probation officer for Harris County, and Capt. Maurice Harr of the Galveston Police Department Detective Division.

The Oct. 6 class will be combined with a meeting of the Southeast Regional Conference of the Juvenile Probation Officers' Association of Texas.

Bryan Building & Loan Association, Your Savings Center, since 1919. —Adv.