



# The Battalion

Wednesday — Cloudy. Few heavy thunderstorms late afternoon. Winds Southerly, becoming northerly 15-20 m.p.h. late afternoon High 88, Low 68.  
Thursday — Partly cloudy, winds Northerly 10 - 15 m.p.h. High 78, Low 64.

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## Beulah Refugees Ask Federal Aid

By GARTH JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
HARLINGEN, (AP) — Congressmen watched refugees stand in line for a change of clothes Monday and heard pleas for immediate help from Texans in the wind-torn, partly flooded Rio Grande Valley.

A federal official estimated the machinery of federal aid will begin turning this week and one of the congressmen noted Gov. John Connally's advice to some local authorities to spend now for emergencies—not to wait for the formalities.

The nine congressmen, and one senator, used five helicopters to inspect Hurricane Beulah's damage to the Coastal Bend and to the Valley adjoining Mexico. In two cities they were told every business establishment in town was damaged by Beulah.

"WERE OUT of power, we're out of sewage, we're out of water, our city hall is blown down and our schools are torn up," Port Isabel City Commissioner Juan Gonzales told the visitors.

Rep. Eligio de la Garza, D-Tex., led his colleagues through his home district. He said about 80 per cent of the vital citrus crop had been lost and that truck and row crops were under water or washed away.

At an old U.S. cavalry fort near Rio Grande City upriver, refugees stood in a block-long line for the first clean clothes many of them had had since they entered the refugee center a week ago.

DR. MAURIO Ramirez said sufficient emergency supplies were on hand when he came from his home in nearby Roma to help shelter 7,000 refugees, many from Mexico's flooded camargo section, in Fort Ringgold.

Rep. Ray Roberts, D-Tex., said his group saw Gov. Connally conduct what amounted to an informal public hearing in Three Rivers in the Coastal Bend area.

HE SAID the governor told officials of Atascosa and Live Oak Counties that everything possible

Pre-Law Students Get BU Invitation  
Pre-law students at Texas A&M have been invited to be guests of the Baylor University School of Law Oct. 14 for Baylor's Pre-Law Day.

Dr. J. M. Nance, A&M History and Government Department head, said wives of pre-law students also are invited for activities which include panel discussions of entrance requirements, scholarships and student aid, placement, a tour of Baylor's Law School, a coffee and evening meal, and the Baylor-Arkansas football game.

Nance said reservations should be made by Oct. 7 through him or Claude Davis, Pre-Law Advisory Committee chairman, room 303, Nagle Hall.

## Bourgeois Appointed Leader Of A&M's Ross Volunteers

Francis J. Bourgeois of New Braunfels will command Texas A&M University's elite Ross Volunteers during the 1967-68 school year, announced Col. Jim H. McCoy, Corps commandant.

The 125-cadet honor military unit inaugurated 80 years ago will have Patrick G. Rehmet of Alice as executive officer; James H. Lehmann, Bellaire, administrative officer; Scott H. Roberts, Austin, operations officer, and Sanford T. Ward, Austin, first sergeant.

Platoon leaders are James R. Thompson, Alice; Carl V. Feducia, Shreveport, and John R. Balbridge Jr., Bossier City, La.

The distinctive, white-clad unit serves as honor guard for dignitaries visiting the campus; represents A&M as a precision marching unit and is guard of honor during inauguration of the Governor of Texas. The RVs also furnish firing squads for Silver Taps ceremonies and the annual Aggie Muster.

The unit was formed as an honor guard for Texas Governor

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

would be done to pay for rescue and relief work, and that they could go ahead and spend for these purposes now, counting on the presidential proclamation to cover the expenses later.

Connally is expected to attend formal hearings conducted by the congressmen in Corpus Christi Tuesday.

"In my opinion," said Roberts, "we're going to have to have lots of federal money down here—it's just a matter of how much."

OFFICIALS OF Three Rivers estimated 65 per cent of the homes and all the businesses suffered hurricane damage. Port Isabel Mayor Leo Sanders said his city, hardest hit by Beulah, also suffered damage to 100 per cent of the business establishments, and 75 per cent of the homes.

"You can't express it in words, but just look around and you can see," he said. Nearly all of Port Isabel's shrimp boats were damaged, with possibly half of them needing repairs in drydock.

## Mimms Luncheon Set Here Oct. 7

Marvin Mimms, 1926 Texas A&M graduate who wrote "The Spirit of Aggieland," will be honored at a reunion luncheon meeting of the Texas Aggie Band Association Oct. 7.

Mimms, of Banquete, wrote the words to the "Spirit" in 1925 while a junior. Music for the school song was composed by Col. Richard C. Dunn, late director of the Aggie Band.

TABA President Tom Murrah '38 of San Antonio announced the reunion luncheon for 1 p.m., Oct. 7, date of A&M's next home game, with Florida State.

Newt Hiescher, class '33 of Shreveport, widely known speaker, will be master of ceremonies for the Duncan Dining Hall luncheon. Attending with other former bandmen and their wives will be members of the 1967-68 band directed by Lt. Col. E. V. Adams.

Edwin H. Cooper, 1953 graduate and trombone player in the band, will represent A&M. The director of civilian student activities is former assistant to President Earl Rudder.

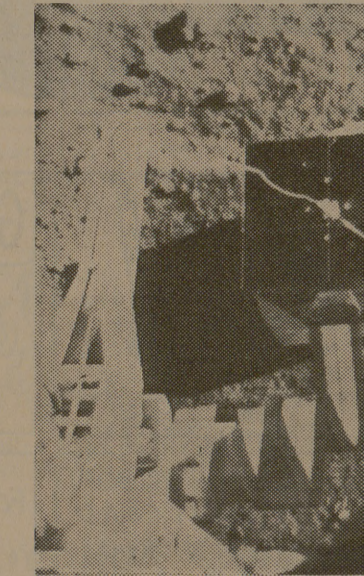
## Mail GI Christmas Parcels By Nov. 11

Christmas parcels for armed forces personnel overseas should be mailed between Oct. 16 and Nov. 11 if sent at regular rates.

Dec. 11 is the deadline for airmail delivery before Dec. 25. Post office officials noted that legible, correctly addressed parcels of not more than five pounds and measuring to no more than 60 inches in combined length and girth will virtually assure gifts reaching their destination.

## Surveyor 5's Scattering Instrument Was Demonstrated Recently in Pictures Released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

At left, the instrument deploys and at right, the machine digs into loose materials and is covered by thin lunar soil, following a half-second engine firing. (AP Wirephoto)



# Civilians Start Receiving New Housing Assignments



THIS IS AUTUMN?

Although fall was officially ushered in last week by the calendar makers, sun and water enthusiasts have played in the balmy weather that has followed Hurricane Beulah. Wofford Cain Pool will be kept open until Oct. 14 to allow the most diehard swimmers plenty of opportunity to get wet.

## Con Thien Siege Continues

By GEORGE ESPER  
SAIGON (AP) — The big-gun duel at Con Thien ranged with increased fury Monday and the North Vietnamese showed no signs of easing their three-week artillery siege of U. S. Marines guarding invasion routes across the demilitarized zone into South Vietnam.

Again B52 bombers blanketed suspected enemy gun and supply positions with tons of bombs while 7th Fleet warships pounded at the Reds' east flank from the South China Sea. The Marines kept up their intense rate of counterfire: about five artillery rounds a minute.

SINCE THE Communists opened the dueling Sept. 1, 61 Marines have been killed and 785 wounded — most of them in the past two weeks.

Communist casualties are unknown, but Marine officials figure them to be high. Communist broadcasts say there are high civilian casualties on the North Vietnamese side of the DMZ.

While the Communists kept up unremitting artillery and rocket attacks, the U. S. side let it be known there would be no letup from the south. The U. S. Command reported a massive leaflet drop around the North Vietnamese village of Ben Quang, about 2 miles above the DMZ, to warn civilians they should defect southward or face "the terrible rain of death and destruction" of B52 bombing attacks still to come.

SINCE mid-August the eight-engine Stratofortresses have dropped 12.5 million pounds of bombs onto targets in and around the buffer zone dividing the two Vietnams.

Griffith heads the service unit of the 2nd Battalion, 67th Armor, of the 2nd Armored Division. He entered the Army in September, 1966, after receiving his degree in management and a commission at A&M. He was in Company A-1 of the Cadet Corps.

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

In Saigon there were two developments indicating the Communists may be feeling the effects of the war far greater than their propaganda organs would reveal.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U. S. commander, told a South Korean troop ceremony that after two years of fighting, the allies in Vietnam "are now in a position from which the picture of ultimate military success may be viewed with increasing clarity."

A REPORT to allied officers by the crew of the Cypriot freighter Amfiara, which spent 36 days in Haiphong this past summer, told of a serious labor shortage that delayed the unloading of ships with supplies and a resulting backlog of war material on the docks and streets of the chief North Vietnamese port. The report also described the people of Haiphong as hungry and ill-clothed.

The artillery battle along the North-South frontier remained the chief action in the war news.

COMMUNIST gunners opened Monday's barrage with a 300-round attack at 7:15 a.m., while most Leathernecks were still in the sandbagged bunkers and holes.

## Aggie Lieutenant Unit Commander

Second Lt. John S. Griffith, 1966 Texas A&M graduate, has assumed command of a 67th Armor headquarters company at Fort Hood.

Griffith heads the service unit of the 2nd Battalion, 67th Armor, of the 2nd Armored Division. He entered the Army in September, 1966, after receiving his degree in management and a commission at A&M. He was in Company A-1 of the Cadet Corps.

The barrage lasted only 15 minutes and casualties were believed light because the Marines were not out on their usual patrols of the hills around Con Thien, 2½ miles below the DMZ.

This attack was followed by a pair of shorter barrages around midday.

## Retiring Horsley Honored At MSC Dinner Program

More than 200 friends and associates paid tribute Friday night to the "dean" of college placement directors, Wendell Horsley, who retires this month after 30 years of service to Texas A&M.

"I've never been known to be without something to say, but this time I'm completely unstrung," Horsley noted in response to an array of testimonials presented during a dinner program in A&M's Memorial Student Center ballroom.

Horsley heard himself described by Maurice Cleaver of Southwest Bell Telephone Co. as a man who has "led the way in placement work, guided its path and grown up with it."

THE ST. LOUIS executive, representing business and industry, also noted Horsley has been a "good friend to industry, to students and to his university because he has brought them all together for the good of all three."

D. Y. Robb of Southern Methodist University, representing the Southwest Placement Association, discussed the "Horsley Heritage." "Placement people, employers and Aggies who have been privileged to work with Horsley are the recipients not only of a great heritage, but an equally great legacy," Robb remarked. "His perseverance and faith in the achievement of his goals have been an inspiration to placement people throughout the country."

JOHN M. Brooks of North Texas State cited Horsley's record as a leader in placement association work.

"He's one of only two persons who has ever been president of the national organization and two regional associations," observed Brooks, speaking in behalf of the College Placement Council.

Horsley was president of the College Placement Council in 1958 and had previously served as president of both the Southwest Placement Association and the Southern College Placement Association.

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

## Zinn Announces Relocation Plan

Civilian students may begin moving into more desirable dormitories provided "they first obtain permission from the housemasters of those dormitories," Bennie Zinn, associate dean of students and director of student affairs announced Monday.

The action was another step in the campus-wide relocating process begun last Thursday in the Duncan area.

"All a civilian student has to do is to get his new housemaster to sign a type of promissory form guaranteeing a room for him in that dorm," Zinn continued.

THE CAUSE for the mix-up in room assignments, according to Zinn, is that "prior to registration, all dormitory rooms were reserved with the exception of those in dorm 13.

"When, as registration proceeded, students previously enrolled last spring did not register," he added, "they forfeited their \$20 room deposit and their room reservations."

"Those students who registered late (after Saturday)," Zinn explained, "were placed in dorms where cancelled room reservations made space available. The majority of students were placed in dorm 13 and Leggett, Milner and Walton Halls."

"FRESHMEN leaving the Cadet Corps also occupied many of

the vacancies in civilian dorms," he added. "The freshmen will have until Wednesday to decide whether they wish to stay in the Corps or not. After that day, barring no unusual circumstances such as sickness or injury, freshmen will have to remain in the Cadet Corps the entire semester."

"This year," Zinn continued, "freshmen actually have three more days to make their decision. Last year, freshmen could not leave the Corps after the final day of registration."

ZINN ALSO reminded students who had paid for an air conditioned room and wanted to move to a room that was non-air-conditioned to apply to the Fiscal Office for a refund.

"Rates for air conditioned rooms are collected on the basis of \$5 every two-week period," he said. "Students changing from an air-conditioned to non-air-conditioned room any time during the semester up until two weeks before the semester's end, will also receive a full refund of the remaining air conditioning fee."

"It's been a normal year as far as the housing situation goes," Housing Manager Allan M. Madeley commented. "Our big problem has always been finding space for people who come without reserving rooms."

Brooks noted Horsley was the first CPC president from the South or Southwest.

A&M PRESIDENT Earl Rudder, representing faculty and staff, said Horsley has served the university with "loyal dedication, with pride and with calm efficiency."

Rudder noted A&M has graduated some 45,000 students during Horsley's tenure. "He (Horsley) has been a major influence in guiding many thousands of these graduates toward successful careers," the A&M president asserted.

He said another measure of Horsley's success is reflected in the dramatic increase in the number of firms coming to the university in search of talent. In

1957, firms holding interviews on campus totaled 249, while last year the number had increased to 662.

COLD STATISTICS do not reveal, however, the degree of personal interest he has shown in so many young people," Rudder continued, "nor do they fully reveal the high regard which has been generated within industry for the products of Texas A&M."

J. B. (Dick) Hervey, president of the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce, spoke in behalf of the "many thousands of former students whom Horsley has helped."

"I know of no individual at A&M more respected and more loved by the alumni than Wendell Horsley," Hervey remarked.



HORSLEY HONORED

Wendell Horsley, who retires this month after 27 years as placement director at Texas A&M, inspects mementos and gifts presented during a testimonial dinner. The "Smokey the Bear" hat and hatchet are reminiscent of the three years Horsley served as an A&M forestry professor before moving into placement work.