



# The Battalion

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COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1967

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Wednesday — Clear, winds westerly 10-15 m.p.h. High 79, low 46.

Thursday — Continued clear, winds easterly 5-10 m.p.h. High 78, low 43. Ft. Worth — Saturday night clear, 68° 20% humidity, winds southwesterly 10.

## Marines Drive Into Quang Tri

By EDWIN Q. WHITE  
Associated Press Writer  
SAIGON (AP) — A task force of U. S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops is gunning deep in Quang Tri Province for Communists who might some day try to join in a Red hammer-and-anvil blow at Marine outposts below the demilitarized zone.

The U. S. Command announced Tuesday that 44 Communists had been killed and 19 suspects captured in a week of campaigning in rain-drenched mountains that cost the Marines 21 dead and 167 wounded.

POSSIBLY 5,000 men are involved in the sweep, called Operation Medina, launched in secrecy Oct. 11. The action centers

28 miles south of the DMZ and nine miles south of Quang Tri City, the provincial capital.

The task force includes several battalions of the 1st Marine Regiment, a special battalion landing team from the 7th Fleet's Ready Amphibious Force and some South Vietnamese units.

The immediate purpose seemed to be to ease the pressure around Quang Tri City, which Marine officers have said is a likely target for a major attack.

CON THIEN and other Marine outposts farther north were still under sporadic shelling. Spokesmen said the Marines counted 58 incoming rounds Monday. Ten men were wounded.

Indigenous Viet Cong and infiltrated North Vietnamese troops, if left undisturbed, could form the anvil against which Hanoi regulars based in and near the DMZ would aim to hammer the forward Marine elements in any new attempt at a mass invasion.

Destruction of these Communist units could cool the situation throughout Quang Tri and the four other provinces of South Vietnam's 1st Corps area. Intelligence officers estimate the enemy within the corps area numbers 46,000 men.

IN SAIGON Gen. William C. Westmoreland's command welcomed the word that there would be a buildup of Australian and New Zealand forces in the war. Prime Minister Harold Holt announced in Canberra that Australia will send in a third army battalion and a squadron of Centurion tanks, boosting its committed men from 6,300 to more than 8,000.

In Wellington, Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake announced New Zealand will send in a 170-man infantry company in November or December, boosting its total to 546 men.

DESPITE CLOUDY weather, U. S. jet squadrons got in 105 missions against North Vietnamese targets Monday. The emphasis was on further isolating Haiphong, the country's main port.

Navy Skyhawk and Phantom pilots, striking from carriers in the Tonkin Gulf, blasted for the third time in eight days at a military compound where Russian helicopters and missiles are assembled and said smoke from the bomb-set fires soared 2,000 feet.

B52 bombers, adding their weight to air and artillery operations against Communist positions within the DMZ, dumped about 150 tons of bombs Monday night and Tuesday morning northeast and northwest of Con Thien.

## Silver Taps Held For Crash Victim

George X. Smajstrla Jr. of West, a sophomore at Texas A&M, died Saturday morning as the result of injuries received in a one-car accident Friday night at West, a small community 25 miles north of Waco.

Another A&M student, John Sulak, also of West, was injured in the accident.

Smajstrla, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George X. Smajstrla of West, was a management major and a member of Company A-1 of the Corps of Cadets.

## Meeting Set On Education In East Texas

The first conference of a Title III educational project in Lufkin, Marshall, Tyler and Longview schools will be held at Texas A&M Monday and Tuesday.

"Project RA-TOD" (research application — techniques of dissemination), will design and execute plans for telling publics in the East Texas cities of exemplary educational practices.

Next week's conference will be devoted to identification of the practices in question, according to Dr. Roger Harrell of A&M, project director.

FEATURE speakers include Dr. John T. Horvat of Indiana University, executive officer of the National Institute for Study of Educational Change, and Dr. Clayton Rose, public relations director of the New York State Teachers Association.

Thirty project officials, national organization, Texas Education Agency, Southwest Educational Development Laboratory and A&M representatives will attend the conference.

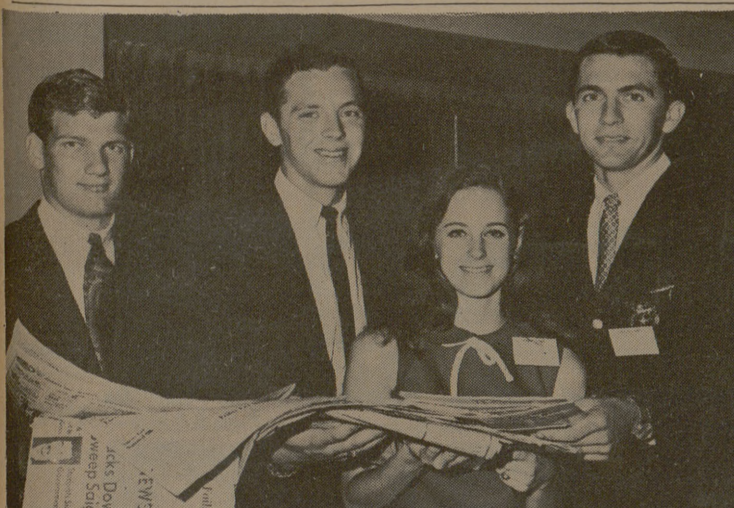
Harrell said the public is invited to hear Dr. Horvat's "Focus on Problems of Dissemination" at 10:20 a.m. Monday and "Disseminating Exemplary Educational Practices Through Effective Public Relations" by Dr. Rose at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Both presentations will be in Room D at the Ramada Inn, conference headquarters.

DR. HARRELL, assistant professor of education at A&M, said television, radio, newspapers, seminars, demonstrations, student-parent brochures, school-sponsored information meetings, among others, will inform Longview, Tyler, Marshall and Lufkin of innovative education.

The project will also assess the impact of dissemination techniques involved and make a comparative evaluation of methods' effectiveness.

Officials attending the first conference from the member school districts will be Supt. Dr. Frank Leathers and Langston Kerr, change agent, Lufkin schools; Supt. Ed Irons and change agent Jim Barham, Tyler; Charles F. Mathews, Longview superintendent, and Paul W. Manning, Marshall superintendent.

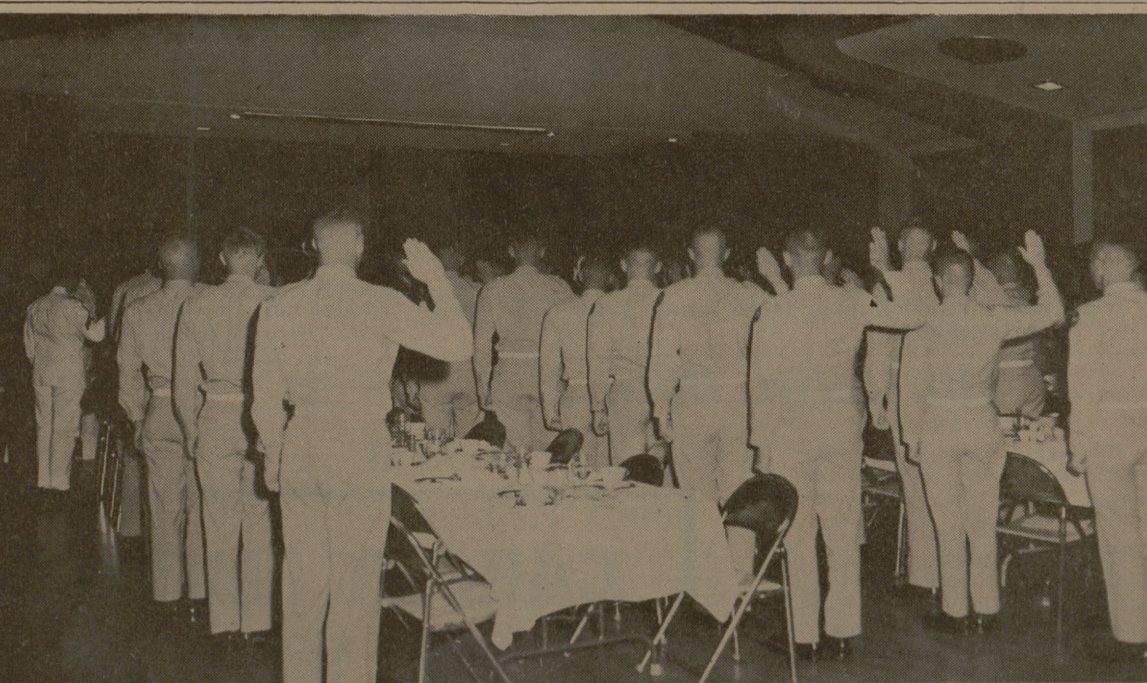
First Bank & Trust now pays 5% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.



## JUCO PRESS LEADERS

New Texas Junior College Press Association officers look over stacks of newspapers during a conference at Texas A&M. They include (from left) president Carter Pettit of Grayson County, vice president Craig Bird of San Jacinto, secretary-treasurer Donna Karleski of El Centro, and parliamentarian Steve Uthoff of Victoria. The association has 28 member colleges.

# Demonstrations Continue Against Draft, Viet War



## ROSS VOLUNTEERS PLEDGE

Juniors initiated into the Ross Volunteers Company take the pledge of office in ceremonies Tuesday night. A total of 76 new members were inducted into the honor company at the banquet, which was followed by presentation of ribbons, citation cords and certificates.

## Great Issues Committee Schedules Varied Season

World Crisis . . . African Revolt . . . The Space Race . . . Underwater Worlds.

These and many other areas of interest are to be explored in the Great Issues presentations during the coming weeks, according to Chairman Gerald Moore, who recently announced his committee chairmen for the new series.

David Maddox, a junior pre-law student from College Station, will head the Speaker Series. Bill Preston, a senior government major from Henderson, is chairman of the Political Forums. The "World Around Us" series will be organized by Fran Kimbrough, a junior modern languages major. Larry Scott of Cleburne, a senior computer sciences major, will head the plans for the '68 Hydro-Space Fiesta.

"Positions are still open on the committees of Great Issues," added Moore. "We need people to work on publicity, a secretary and interested people who will work on these shows. Most of the planning has been done, now we need people to help us make this season a success."

Most of the committee's work is done in Thursday noon meet-

## Clifton Fund For Memorial Nears \$2,000

A total of \$1,909.04 has been received for the John Everet Clifton Memorial Fund being collected by Baylor University students.

With an additional \$300 pledged by students, \$2,209.04 was the total at 3 p.m. last week for the fund in memory of the 19-year-old sophomore who died during Baylor Chamber of Commerce initiation activities Tuesday morning.

Money for the fund was collected by members of 16 social and service clubs on campus. After the final collections are made, the University Development Office will handle the fund, which will be used to name a room in the new Moody Library in Clifton's honor.

The fund has been coordinated by a committee headed by Student Congress president Bubba Moffatt and Dan McNeil of Lubbock. Participating clubs had representatives on the committee.

The major collections were made Wednesday night in a door to door canvassing of university housing and off-campus apartment complexes.

The fund was started by two anonymous gifts of \$300 and \$50 by students.

Both faculty and students were participating in the all-campus effort, according to McNeil.

ings, where members have lunch and discuss new shows.

MEMBERS of the Great Issues Committee are responsible for bringing speakers and programs relating to vital issues to the A&M campus. Presented informally, these programs offer the students an opportunity to participate in question-answer sessions with each of the visiting speakers.

Already in action, the Speaker series has sponsored the appearance of John Ciardi on campus.

"It was a very successful show," said Maddox. "We were very pleased by the response of the audience to Mr. Ciardi during his presentation and through the question-answer period. We even had the majority of the audience move into the reception which followed."

## Merki To Present Smoking Paper

An effective educational method of teaching against smoking among high school children will be discussed in a Texas A&M professor's paper to be presented at Miami Beach, Fla., next week.

"The Effects of Two Different Educational Methods and Message Themes on Rural Youth Smoking" will be given by Dr. Donald J. Merki, assistant professor in the Health and Physical Education Department.

His research of 1,200 eighth and eleventh grade students under U. S. Public Health Service contract was done at the University of Illinois.

Merki, who received his Ph.D. at Urbana in August, said use of peer smoking attitudes in classroom symposia was discovered to be most effective in controlling the teenager habit.

"Not only did the research show that the students object to adult directives about smoking, it brought out a relationship between parental and child smoking habits," Merki said.

"The research showed an increase in the number of girls smoking at those ages," the A&M health education specialist said. The paper shows that in the schools observed, 28 per cent of junior class girls smoke, along with 36 per cent of junior class boys. At the eighth grade level, percentages were 12 for girls, 18 for boys.

Merki said smoking students have lower future educational aspirations and are less likely to participate in school activities.

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## Police Arrest 25 In Oakland Melee

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON  
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. AP — Police, using clubs and tear gas against some 3,500 antidraft demonstrators, cleared the way Tuesday for nine buses bringing draftees to the Armed Services Induction Center.

Twenty of the shouting and singing crowd—mostly young people—were taken to hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. Scores of others suffered lesser injuries. California Highway Patrolman Donald Woods, 31, was treated at Merritt Hospital for an ankle broken in the melee.

MORE THAN 25 persons were arrested.

Oakland police, Alameda County sheriff's officers and California Highway Patrolmen were directed from a command post set up on the third story of an open-sided parking garage across the intersection from the downtown induction center.

They made it plain they meant business and had their operations precisely planned.

Long before the buses came in sight, officers, moving quickly in double lines and roaring orders over bullhorns, pushed the defiance-shouting demonstrators back at least a block from the center.

POLITICAL Forums will begin their season of presentations with a debate this Thursday between Republican Congressman Rumsfeld and the director of the Youth Division of the Democratic National Party, Wycke Fowler. They will debate "Partisan Politics."

The "World Around Us" series will bring Harry Peterson to campus Nov. 1. Peterson will present his film "Village Beneath the Sea" after which he will be available for comment from the audience.

Hydro-Space Fiesta '68 is still in the planning stages, according to chairman Scott. The week-long program will feature several major speakers and over a million dollars worth of exhibits and films related to the oceanography theme.

Scott emphasized the need for interested people to work on this project. This is "where the action is" for those sincerely interested in serious work for the Great Issues Committee, Scott said.

## Prof Adds \$5,000 To Jones Fund

Dr. Luther G. Jones, retired Texas A&M agronomy professor, and his sister, Miss Doris Jones of Waco, presented A&M a \$5,000 check Tuesday for permanent endowment of the W. Goodrich Jones Memorial Forestry Fund.

The presentation was made during brief ceremonies in the office of A&M President Earl Rudder. Dr. and Miss Jones established the memorial to their father in 1955 with a \$200 annual scholarship for forestry students.

The fund is a tribute to the late Mr. Jones' "life-long interest and constructive inspiration and leadership in the development and advancement of the field of forestry in the State of Texas."

Mr. Jones, who resided in Temple, is credited with initiating the legislation which created the Texas Forest Service.

New provisions of the fund provide for fellowships, scholarships, awards or grants for forestry study or research at Texas A&M. Recipients will be selected by a committee composed of forestry professors and representatives of the Texas Forest Service.

Dr. Jones, who retired from the A&M faculty in 1952 but still resides in College Station, also provides an agronomy scholarship at the university. He permanently endowed this scholarship with a \$5,000 gift earlier this year.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Services Administration, seeking congressional authorization to air-condition some 2,000 government vehicles, said Tuesday the touch of luxury would not only improve the efficiency of government workers, but, in fact, save money.

Joe E. Moody, deputy administrator of the GSA, explained to a House government operations subcommittee that air-conditioning government vehicles reduces the use of personal cars and commercial rental cars on government business, at a saving in costs. It also increases the resale value of the vehicles.

buses. Lines of sheriff's deputies on one side and highway patrolmen on the other formed a protective "U" with a double line of buses on the inside.

Without a halt, the procession moved to the cleared block in front of the induction center. The buses stopped. One by one their doors opened and draftees were directed into the center.

THE NEAREST demonstrators shouted in frustration from 50 yards away, taunting reinforced ranks of officers massed across Clay Street.

Just as swiftly, the buses were back up, turned on 14th street, a block from the center, and rolled away.

Most of the demonstrators immediately left the area. Eighty to 100 returned two hours later and sang protest songs to guitar accompaniment. A few burned what they said were draft cards. Police told them they could picket as long as they didn't block the entrance to the building.

ABANDONED PEACE signs and paper cups littered the streets. Several newsmen and photographers reported being shoved around by officers even though they wore identifying badges supplied by the police department.

Many demonstrators came by bus from the University of California in nearby Berkeley. Some 5,000 had defied a court injunction and participated in an all-night teach-in there against the Vietnam war.

The antidraft, antiwar demonstrations began Monday. Spokesmen said they would continue all week.

## Armed Services Committee Approves \$3.5 Million Raise

WASHINGTON (AP)—Without a dissenting vote, the House Armed Services Committee approved a pay raise for 3.5 million servicemen Tuesday designed to keep pace with a pending three-stage boost for federal civilian employees.

It could cost \$2.7 billion a year in 1969. The committee, in a 40 to 0 show of strength, also took action to see that the military gets comparable increases granted classified employees in the future.

"We need to keep these two creatures in proper perspective," Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., commented.

THE BILL provides a 4.5 per cent increase for servicemen in the current fiscal year which actually translates into a 5.6 per cent boost in basic pay. The balance would be distributed among such things as allowances, reenlistment bonuses and separation pay. It would be retroactive to Oct. 1.

The first-year cost is estimated

## Agency Wants Air Conditioners For Govt. Cars

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at more than \$600 million.

It would be the fifth year in a row that men and women in the armed forces got a pay raise. A \$1.2 billion one was voted in 1963, a \$207 million in 1964, \$1 billion in 1965 and \$356.6 million last year.

RIVERS, who said he plans to seek House consideration "as soon as possible," took note of the administration's support for a three-stage pay boost for federal employees but only a 4.5 per cent increase for the military.

Rivers said he hopes a Defense Department study now under way will result in recommendations that will enable Congress to carry out the President's view that "as civilian pay goes up, so should the pay of the armed services."

BUT RIVERS said he is reluctant to "ignore the possibility that future military pay increases might somehow become the victim of executive branch bureaucracy."

It is for this reason he said, that the committee included language to insure that, if for one reason or another, either the President or the Congress fails to act affirmatively on additional military pay increases comparable to that provided civilian workers the armed forces would be insured an automatic and equivalent adjustment in compensation.

## Board Installment Deadline Friday

Second board-fee in installmentments must be paid before Friday. Payments can be made in the Fiscal Office. Students on the five-day plan owe \$66, and students on the seven-day plan owe \$73, according to Fiscal Office spokesmen.

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