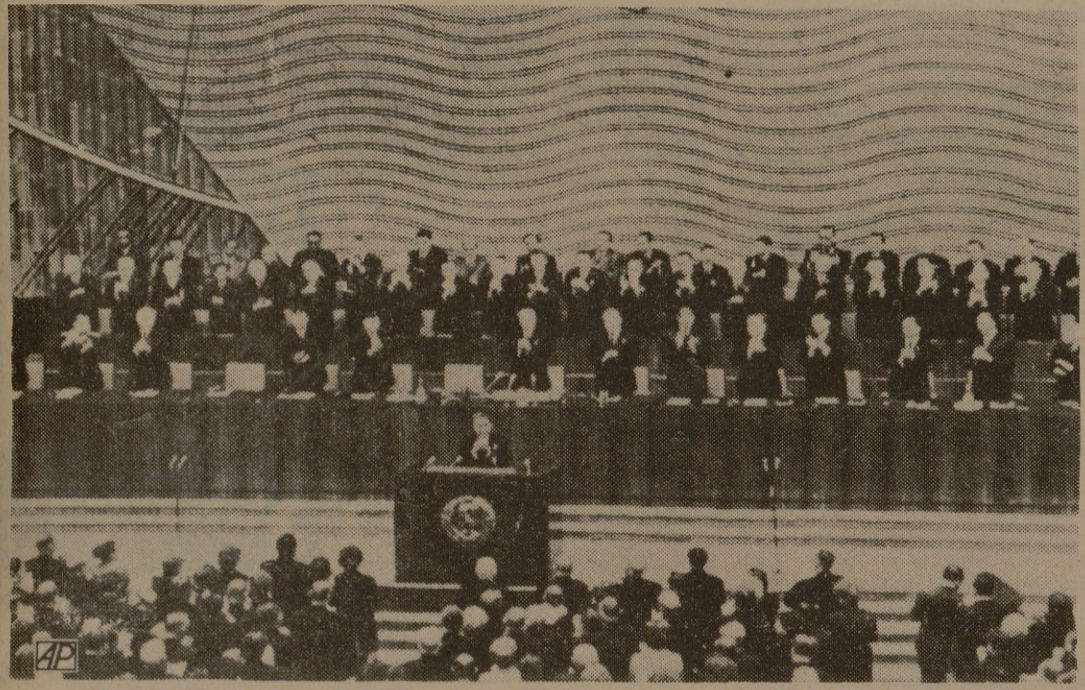


The Battalion

Thursday — Cloudy, to partly cloudy, wind southeast 10 m.p.h. High 66, low 49.
Friday — Partly cloudy, wind southeast 10-15 m.p.h. High 68, low 48.

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MARKING THE RUSSIAN MILESTONE

Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev is on podium during Kremlin meeting of Supreme Soviet marking 50th anniversary of the Russian revolution. Brezhnev claimed Soviet Union has world's best weapons system. (AP Wirephoto by cable from Moscow)

Republican Elected Kentucky Governor

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Louis B. Nunn captured Kentucky's governorship for the GOP Tuesday night, while Massachusetts Secretary of State Kevin H. White was elected mayor of Boston in a contest tinged by racial controversy.
Both decisions could hold portents for 1968 and the presidential election one year away. Nunn campaigned past his democratic opponent, Henry Ward, contending that a GOP vote was a vote to repudiate President Johnson's administration and his policy in Vietnam.
WITH THAT appeal, he became the first Republican elected governor of Kentucky in 24 years. White defeated Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, a controversial grandmother, in a battle between Democrats which centered in the public schools.



BONANZAS READY

Winston Green, (right), president of the Texas A&M chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, and John Menger, look over a copy of this year's Bonfire Bonanza which will go on sale Thursday. The Bonanzas describe the color and history of the Aggie Bonfire with stories and pictures.

Hero Of Three Wars Dies In Loc Ninh Area Combat

By EDWIN Q. WHITE
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP)—A U. S. Army hero of three wars was killed in action Tuesday as fighting in the central highlands pointed to a possible new Communist dry season offensive in South Vietnam.
Lt. Col. Arthur D. Stigall, a U.S. 1st Infantry Division battalion commander, died in combat

around the embattled Loc Ninh district headquarters town near the Cambodian border.
In the air war, U. S. planes swept to within 21 miles of Red China's border on the deepest penetration into the North in two weeks. Other planes raided an apparent new target near Hiep Phong.
Fresh fighting flared Tuesday near the district headquarters town of Loc Ninh, where heavy action raged last week, and in the central highlands. Latest reports placed the total American casualties at 18 dead, including the battalion commander, and 55 wounded.
A SPOKESMAN for the 1st Division said early Wednesday there had been no further fighting anywhere in the Loc Ninh area since Tuesday's engagement.
In the central highlands near Dak To, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, two companies from the U. S. 4th Infantry Division reported killing 12 North Vietnamese troops in another of a series of running skirmishes that began last Friday.
THE AMERICAN infantrymen came under heavy small arms, automatic weapons, rocket and mortar fire from two sides while pursuing the Communist troops eight miles southwest of Dak To. The Communists broke contact with one of the companies after 35 minutes, but continued a heavy barrage of fire on the second company. Artillery and air strikes pounded the Communist positions and, shortly before dark, the North Vietnamese withdrew from their positions and broke contact.
The U. S. troops suffered 10 dead and 35 wounded.

TTI Studying Safe Supports For Roadsides

Safer luminaire supports at the nation's roadsides are the goal of study by structural researchers of the Texas Transportation Institute at Texas A&M.
The National Cooperative Highway Research Program contract administered by the Highway Research Board-National Academy of Sciences totals \$150,000 for one year, announced Charles J. Keese, TTI director.
Dr. Thomas C. Edwards, assistant researcher for TTI, is principal investigator for the study, "Development for Criteria for Safer Luminaire Supports." His research team includes Dr. J. E. Martinez, Hayes Ross and Ivan J. Taylor. Drs. Teddy J. Hirsch and Neilon J. Rowan are technical advisors.
The study calls for production of a mathematical model to evaluate the hazard potential of existing and proposed luminaire designs, performance evaluations verifying the mathematical model and a measure of safety improvements, new design concepts and standards, plus a procedure for attaining maximum safety.
Plans call for completion of the project in August, 1968.

Grad Plans Study In Alpine Tunnel

Equipment for a Texas A&M graduate student's dissertation research includes a mountain, 17,581-foot Mt. Blanc on the French-Italian border.
He will situate electronic equipment in the seven-mile long Mt. Blanc tunnel to measure high-energy particles that come from the upper reaches of the earth's atmosphere.
Actually, Gene Cantrell, 35, will be one of three Texans and a number of Frenchmen involved in the Mt. Blanc Tunnel underground experiment. Dr. Nelson M. Duller, associate professor in A&M's Physics Department, and Dr. William R. Sheldon of the Southwest Center for Advanced Studies in Dallas will oversee electronics installation and operation for the experiment.
IN THE Mt. Blanc tunnel, integral spectra will be taken on the number of muons penetrating the mountain's granite flank, as a function of the particles' direction and energy, according to Cantrell.
"A&M and SCAS are designing and constructing electronic components to be mounted in a French Army truck," the physics instructor added. The vehicle will be parked in garages within the tunnel, to make measurements on muons passing through as much as 3,000 feet of rock.
"We are doing final design on electronics for the geiger counter hodoscope, which will take the data," Cantrell explained. "The equipment will be constructed at Dallas. It will fit on a shelf seven feet long, three feet high and one foot deep in the truck."
THE DOCTORAL student from Big Spring said scientists from the University of Toulouse and other French institutions will provide the truck, geiger tubes and other mechanical parts. They will conduct the experiment and furnish muon counts over a period of four to six months.
Cantrell said Sheldon, Duller and himself will accompany the electronic gear to Chamonix, France, set it up in the truck and see that it works. Target date for assembly is early next spring.

Prof To Head NCTE Panel At Honolulu

Dr. Garland Cannon of Texas A&M will be a panel chairman at the 57th National Council of Teachers of English meeting at Honolulu, Hawaii Nov. 22-25.
The associate professor of English will chair a panel on application of computers to language and literature. Among papers to be presented will be an examination of computer use in the humanities by Dr. Vinton A. Dearing, UCLA English professor.
Dearing was a key speaker in the conference on computer applications to the humanities at A&M last year.
An internationally recognized linguist, Dr. Cannon is listed in the recently published "Dictionary of International Biography." Data on Cannon and his linguistics work is given in three other scholarly dictionaries.
At the NCTE meeting, Cannon will visit linguistic facilities of the University of Hawaii.
The linguistics specialist is completing 17 years research toward publication of two volumes of letters by Sir William Jones, 18th Century orientalist who founded disciplines of comparative law, linguistics and mythology. Some 400 of Jones' 700 letters included in the work are currently unpublished.
A native of Sterling City, he studied at the University of Texas and Stanford and taught at 10 universities including Hawaii before coming to A&M last fall.

'Bonfire Bonanzas' Published; ADS Begins Sale Thursday

"The Aggies are Back" and so are the Bonfire Bonanzas, according to Winston Green, president of Texas A&M's chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity.
"Last year's edition of this magazine was so popular," Green said, "that we are offering it again this year on a limited basis."
More than 4,000 of the 24-page booklets which describe the construction, history and tradition of the Aggie Bonfire were sold in a five-week period last year.
"This year's edition is similar to last year's with pictures of the cutting and stacking areas, and a large two-page picture of the ignited Bonfire," said Green. "There are also stories telling the colorful and tragic past of the Bonfire."
He added that the Bonfire Bonanzas will be on sale beginning Thursday in the Exchange Store, MSC gift shop, from any member of Alpha Delta Sigma, or the Journalism Department located in Nagle Hall.
"The Bonfire Bonanza is a project of ADS, done by ADS members, with all proceeds going to aid the club in other projects throughout the year," said Club Vice-president John Menger.
"The Bonanzas are an excellent composite of information and entertainment which shows the Aggie desire to beat the hell out of the rest!"

A&M Concert By Mantovani Begins At 8

"The biggest musical phenomenon of the Twentieth Century." Mantovani, who brings his orchestra to Texas A&M for a Wednesday evening performance, drew that accolade from "Variety," the famed show-business magazine.
The performance is set for 8 p.m. in G. Rollie White Coliseum under auspices of the Memorial Student Center Town Hall Committee.
Monty, as he is called by his friends, writes a large number of his own compositions. Among these are "A Poem to the Moon," "Dance of the Eighth Veil," "Toyshop Ballet," and "To My Love."
Most familiar of Mantovani's compositions is "Cara Mia." A number of his tangos, written under pseudonyms, have become standards in English popular music: "Spider of the Night," "Tango de la Luna," and "Red Petticoats."
Robert Gonzales, Town Hall chairman noted that Mantovani has recently added three major points to his light music crown.
"He became the first conductor to be commanded by Queen Elizabeth to appear before her at the annual Royal Variety Show," Gonzales said. "And he became the first conductor to have a major television series built around him, for world-wide distribution. Thirdly, his stereo record sales have surpassed the five million mark."
Other songs to be played by the 41-piece orchestra during the A&M engagement are "Misty," "Charmaine," "Greensleeves," "Moulin Rouge," "Always," and "Donkey Serenade."
Broadway hits also are offered during the evening. Among them are "Hello, Dolly," "Sound of Music," and "Yesterday."
For the record, Mantovani's first name is Annunzio. His father was Toscanini's principal violinist at La Scala, Milan, played for Mascagni, and was a professor at two Italian conservatories.

Forum To Cover Texas Politics

State Senator Joe J. Bernal of San Antonio will discuss "Texas Politics '68" as the featured speaker for a Political Forum luncheon Friday at Texas A&M's Memorial Student Center.
The 40-year old Democrat is vice chairman of the Senate's Public Health Committee and a member of education, state affairs, finance, labor and management relations committees.
Bill Preston, Political Forum chairman, said all interested students and faculty members are invited to the "brown bag" luncheon in the MSC Ballroom.
A former teacher and social worker, Bernal served one term in the House of Representatives before being elected to the Senate last year. He has a bachelor's degree from Trinity University and a master of education degree from Our Lady of the Lake College.
Bernal, former San Antonio city councilman, is a member of several civic organizations, including the Optimist, Lulac and G. I. Forum.
An Air Force veteran, Bernal is married and has three children.
Preston said Bernal's suggestions for improving effectiveness of the Texas Legislature include adoption of the seniority system for committee assignments and chairmanships, a code of ethics for all legislators, and a strict rule of germaneness to be followed in assignment of bill to committees.

Prof To Attend Santa Fe Confab

Three faculty members of Texas A&M's Philosophy and Humanities Department will attend a Southwest Philosophical Society meeting in Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 16-18.
Dr. Manuel M. Davenport, department head, will be accompanied by Dr. Ed Harris and Richard W. Stadelman.
The regional meeting will include about 200 participants from Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico.
Kentucky politicians questioned

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THE GROUP of scientists will study the earth penetrating power of muons, one of several classes of particles born in the upper tenth of the atmosphere from cosmic radiation.
Data will be compared with measurements taken at sea level in Texas in the study under an Air Force Office of Scientific Research grant.
Muons are fast-traveling bits of matter that constantly rain on and into the earth. The particles can be "seen" as tiny "lightning" trails in the spark chambers of spectrometer telescopes, one of which is under construction at A&M.
Muons live a very brief life. The radioactive particle decays rapidly, though its life span is stretched out due to relativistic effects of its speed, which is very near that of light.



SNOWBOUND IN OHIO

Eastbound traffic is snarled for miles in northeastern tip of Ohio after a 14-inch snowfall. Vehicles are on Interstate 90 outside of Ashtabula.

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