



The Battalion

Saturday — Cloudy, intermittent rain showers, winds southerly 10-15 m.p.h., High 67, low 58.

Sunday — Cloudy to partly cloudy, scattered afternoon showers, winds southerly 10-15 m.p.h. High 68, low 57.

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Won't Run In '68, Connally Says

By LEE JONES
AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. John Connally, one of President Johnson's oldest friends and staunchest supporters, said today he has decided not to seek an unprecedented fourth term.

Connally, secretary of the Navy under President John F. Kennedy, said he had given months of thought before reaching the decision.

The decision throws the door open to a free for all governor's race and could give Republicans their best chance in years to capture the governorship.

Connally's withdrawal also deprives the President of an absolutely sure and firm grasp over the state's political machinery in the crucial 1968 election year.

Two potential candidates for Connally's job, Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and former State Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr, were on their way to Austin. It was not known whether they planned any announcement.

"I have reluctantly concluded that after the drain of what will have been eight years of vigorous public service, I no longer can be assured in my own mind that I could bring to the office for another two years the enthusiasm, the resilience, the patience that my conscience would demand, and the state would deserve," Connally said.

The eight years of service includes more than a year as Kennedy's secretary of the Navy. The governor was wounded in the volley of rifle shots that killed Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

Only Lt. Gov. Preston Smith has announced for governor so far.

Yarborough and Connally have feuded bitterly for years, and their verbal warfare heated up over the past several months. The two men are the leaders of the Texas Democratic party's warring liberal and conservative factions.

Grad College Schedules Talk On Resources

Dr. Marion Clawson, director of land use and management studies for Resources for the Future Inc., Washington, D. C., will give a Graduate College lecture Wednesday at Texas A&M.

His talk, "America's Stake in Development of Land and Water Resources," is set for 3:15 p.m. in the Memorial Student Center Ballroom, announced Graduate Dean Wayne C. Hall.

Dr. Hall noted Dr. Clawson is vitally interested in public policy issues involving allocation and development of outdoor resources for public recreation.

The speaker, a native of Elko, Nev., has B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Nevada and a Ph.D. from Harvard. After service as an agricultural economist for the Departments of Agriculture and Interior, Clawson was director of the Bureau of Land Management from 1948 to 1953.

Clawson is to speak at 10 a.m. Tuesday in rooms 113-114 of the Herman Heep Building during an interdisciplinary colloquium sponsored by the School of Natural Biosciences.

At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, he will speak in the Memorial Student Center Assembly Room during an open meeting sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Club.

An open seminar featuring Dr. Clawson is slated for 10 a.m. Thursday in room 113 of the Herman Heep Building. Sponsor for the seminar is the Recreation and Parks Department.

Official Forecast: 'Bonfire Weather'

Muddy boots will line dormitory halls at Texas A&M over the weekend, the results of slushy conditions forecast for the start of bonfire week.

Students will be in the woods early Saturday and Sunday mornings, cutting timber for the giant bonfire to be ignited November 22.

Moisture is in the weekend weather forecast, issued by the weather station in A&M's Meteorology Department.

Station manager Jim Lightfoot said present rainy conditions will probably continue through the weekend.

The prediction includes cloudy skies and a few light rain showers Saturday becoming heavier Sunday. Daytime high temperatures will be in the high 60's, with the night low in the low 60's, Lightfoot forecast.

Saturn, Surveyor Flights Aid Moon-Landing Hopes



ELMENDORF ON THE MOVE
Fish safety Dave Elmendorf eludes a Tech Picador tackler and continues downfield for a 23-yard punt return in the first quarter of the A&M-Tech freshman game. Tech won, 21-20. See story, page 4. (Photo by Mike Wright)

Officials Say U.S. Two Steps Closer

By The Associated Press
Giant rocket Saturn 5 boosted an unmanned Apollo spacecraft 11,234 miles into space Thursday and a few hours later camera-carrying Surveyor 6 landed gently on the moon, putting America two steps closer to a manned landing there.

The twin successes, especially the perfect performance of mighty Saturn 5, led scientists at Cape Kennedy, Fla., to predict U.S. astronauts might still reach the moon in 1969.

THE 36-STORY-TALL Saturn, performing like a veteran in its maiden flight, shot off from Cape Kennedy with what officials called "incredible" precision. The Apollo, after 8½-hours in space, plummeted into the Pacific within sight of its prime recovery ship.

A few hours later, three-legged Surveyor 6 braked itself to a touch-down on the moon in a rugged area near the center of the lunar disk. Within the hour it began televising pictures back to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Surveyor's mission is to photograph potential astronaut landing sites.

SATURN 5'S flight proved the huge rocket can accomplish what it is being developed to do — propel astronauts to the moon and become the "ultimate" rocket for U.S. exploration of space for at least the next two decades.

Flight controllers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Surveyor 6 performed flawlessly through its action-packed three-minute landing sequence — firing braking rockets with split-second precision to brake its 6,000 miles per hour speed to 3 miles an hour at a point 13 feet above the surface.

IT DROPPED free the rest of the way, landing at 10 m.p.h.

The touch-down was only three miles from an aiming point set during a midflight steering maneuver Tuesday and five miles from whatever remains of Surveyor 4, which went silent seconds before landing. Scientists said any object more than a mile away would be hidden from Surveyor 6's camera by curvature of the lunar surface.

There were cheers and applause from engineers at the flight control center when a signal was received from the spacecraft after the tricky landing sequence was completed, indicating it still was functioning.

"All signals are holding steady," said Dr. Al Hibbs, space

scientist at the laboratory. "Surveyor 6 seems to be in perfect shape. The straight gauges on its legs indicate it survived the landing without difficulty."

SCONA Gets 68 Applicants For Delegates

Sixty-eight students have applied to be official Texas A&M delegates to the 13th Student Conference on National Affairs Dec. 6-9 at A&M.

From that number, 24 delegates will be announced Monday, revealed Pat H. Rhement, SCONA chairman. He said 16 A&M delegates will be residents of the United States, with eight to be international students studying at A&M.

A&M delegates will join student delegates from over the nation, Canada and Mexico in roundtable discussions of the conference theme: "The Price of Peace in Southeast Asia."

Prospective delegates are being interviewed this week by three-man selection teams. Applicants are required to have 1.5 or better grade point ratios and be juniors, seniors or graduate students.

One selection team is comprised of Dr. W. F. Krueger, professor of poultry science; Dr. William P. Kuvlesky, assistant professor of agricultural economics and sociology; and David Gay, executive vice president of the Memorial Student Center Council and Directorate.

The other selection team includes Edwin H. Cooper, director of civilian student activities; Capt. Homer J. Gibbs, assistant professor of military science, and Rehmet.

Ag Wives Council To Meet Monday

The Aggie Wives Council will hold its monthly meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the South Solarium of the YMCA.

Representatives and presidents of each wives club are urged to attend the meeting to present their club's suggestion for a Christmas Project.

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

Hall Elected GRE Member

Dr. Wayne C. Hall, dean of the Graduate College, has been elected a member and vice chairman of the national Graduate Record Examination board.

Dr. John L. Landgraf of Princeton, board chairman, said Dean Hall's four-year appointment is effective Jan. 1, 1968.

The GREB determines policies for examinations administered to students seeking admission to graduate schools.

As 1968 GREB vice chairman, Dean Hall also will serve on the board's executive committee, along with Dr. Landgraf, Dr. W. Donald Cook of Cornell and Dr. H. Frederic Bohnenblust of California Institute of Technology.

Dean Hall said an executive committee meeting is planned for January in preparation for a full board meeting at New Orleans Feb. 9-10.

The GREB is an affiliate of the Association of Graduate Schools and the Educational Testing Service.

Dean Hall, who has been associated with A&M since 1949, was named graduate dean in 1960. He also serves as academic vice president.

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

All-Guns, No-Butter Concept Is 'Bunk,' Johnson Declares

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — President Johnson made a surprise flying visit here Thursday night and said it is "bunk" to believe that progress in Vietnam cannot go hand in hand with progress at home.

Without advance announcement by the White House, Johnson flew to New York to address a Jewish Labor committee dinner.

HE DECLARED, in his prepared text, that domestic social reform is not easy.

"On the one hand," he said, "is the old coalition of stand-patters and nay-sayers.

"They never wanted to do anything, but this year they say they can't do it because of Vietnam.

"That is bunk. They were against progress before Vietnam. They are against progress now. And they'll be against progress when the war in Vietnam is a dim memory."

At the other end of the political spectrum, the President declared, there are those who say that America was built rotten and should be torn apart.

"I SAY they're both wrong," Johnson declared at the dinner of the National Trade Union Council for Human Rights of the Jewish Labor Committee, convened to honor AFL-CIO President George Meany.

"I say we can meet our commitments at home and abroad—and I believe we will."

Talking directly about the Vietnam war, Johnson said the U.S. commitment to South Vietnam is being tested.

"And along with it," he said, "America itself is being tested on the anvil of war."

DEFENDING his Vietnamese policies, the chief executive said: "If we fail, we may forfeit our hope for world stability. We may risk a far more terrible war in the future because we didn't see this one through."

Johnson also brought up the subject of the Middle East, saying the same kind of issues are at stake there.

The upshot of his message was that the United States "must help make it possible for men to live together in dignity and mutual respect," and to avoid Arab-Israeli warfare.

However, there was time for about 30 antiwar demonstrators to assemble on a corner across from the hotel on Seventh Avenue. As Johnson's motorcade passed them, they shouted: "Johnson, murderer! Johnson, murderer!" It seemed doubtful the President heard them above the roar of his motorcycle escort.

Signs identified the demonstrators as members of the "Youth Against War and Fascism."

A&M's 'Summer At Sea' Trip Open To High School Seniors

Spring high school graduates eager for a visit to Europe and a head-start on college work are prime candidates for Texas A&M's fourth annual "Summer School at Sea."

The unique program, jointly sponsored by A&M's College of Liberal Arts and Texas Maritime Academy, is scheduled June 12-Aug. 18.

Following a three-day orientation session at Galveston, "Summer School at Sea" participants will sail for Europe June 15 aboard the "Texas Clipper," a 15,000-ton oceanliner converted to a floating classroom.

European ports of call are Oslo, Norway; Rotterdam, Netherlands; Lisbon, Portugal, and Barcelona, Spain. The "Clipper" will stop at New York enroute and return via the Canary Islands and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

While visiting foreign ports and getting a 13,000-mile taste of the sea, qualified male high school graduates — and college freshmen — can earn six hours of academic credit in English, history or mathematics.

Credit for the courses may be applied to a standard degree from Texas A&M or another college or university. It also can be applied to a TMA course of study leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in marine engineering or marine transportation.

In addition to the academic aspects, the students, officially designated TMA cadets, will participate in various activities associated with life aboard ship.

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Fees and expenses, including tuition and room and board, total \$475 for Texas residents and \$575 for non-residents.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the Texas Maritime Academy, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas.



BI-PARTISAN CONGRATULATIONS IN BOSTON
Kevin White, center, winning candidate for mayor of Boston, receives a pat on the chest from Massachusetts Republican Gov. John A. Volpe, left, and from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., after votes were tabulated. White, currently secretary of state, defeated Mrs. Louise Day Hicks, school committeeman, by more than 11,000 votes. (AP Wirephoto)



SCHOLARSHIP GIVEN
Scholastically-perfect Bryan T. Preas (center) receives his second Western Electric Co. scholarship. Making the presentation are Harry Wright of Houston, scholarship representative, and Bert Richardson, college relations, Lee's Summit, Mo. Preas, electrical engineering senior from Cooper, has maintained a 3.00 grade point ratio through A&M.