the Federal Aid Highway Act of lic Roads, both of Austin.

More than 150 city, county and tion must institute a "cooperative, comprehensive and continuing comprehensive and continuing sttend the 1968 Urban Transpor- planning process" for transpor-

State and federal status reports The meeting, sponsored by the on urban transportation planning Texas Highway Department in will be presented during the opencooperation with A&M's Texas ing session by N. M. Goodwin, Transportation Institute, is the supervising planning engineer third in a series of seminars for THD, and Henry Bremer, designed to help local govern- division planning and research ments comply with provisions of engineer for the Bureau of Pub-

OTHER FIRST-DAY activities THE ACT STATED that all include addresses by A. C. Taylor

state officials are expected to comprehensive and continuing Marple, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads' Urban Planning Division in Washington, D. C.

> Completing the two-day agenda are four panel discussisons moderated by Steve Matthews of Austin, executive director of the Texas Municipal League; Arlington Mayor Tom J. Vandergriff; T. S. Huff, THD's chief highway design engineer, and TTI Director

General chairman for the meeting this year is W. F. Frey of Smoke Popularity THE BATTALION

Smoking hit the skids during administration of "The National Smoking Test" at Texas A&M University.

About 300 persons — smokers and non-smokers - took the test for special research purposes of Health and Physical Education professors.

Ash trays were available in the ballroom, site of the test.

Traces of only nine smokes were found after the hour and a half session.

Thursday, January 18, 1968

College Station, Texas

## Drops During Test Twelve Perish Crash

By AL DEN BESTE

MINOT, N. D. (AP) - An Air Force tanker plane crashed shortly after takeoff Wednesday, killing 12 of the 13 airmen aboard, including Maj. Gen. Charles M. Eisenhart.

Eisenhart, 53, was vice commander of the 15th Air Force and a much-decorated commander in the Pacific theater during World War II.

officers from March Air Force Base in California. Among them were three colonels, three lieutenant colonels, a major and a captain. Three enlisted men also perished.

The lone survivor was T. Sgt. William G. Wright whom Air Force officials speculated was thrown free of the wreck as it scattered over a 1,500-foot path THE CRASH of the KC135 at of snow-covered prairie about a

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WRIGHT WAS listed in critical condition at John Moses Hospital in Minot, 14 miles south of the Strategic Air Command base in north-central North Dakota.

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