

The Battalion

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GOVERNOR MEETS WITH GOVERNORS—President Eisenhower and administration officials meet with six governors in Amarillo, to discuss the current drought. Seated, left to right: Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas; President Eisenhower; Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, and Federal Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson. Standing, left to right Govs. Johnston Murray of Oklahoma; Edwin L. Mechen of New Mexico, Dan Thornton of Colorado, Edward F. Arn of Kansas and Francis Cherry of Arkansas.

Chinese Hurl 70,000 Into 18 Mile Front

One ROK Division Forced To Retreat

SEOUL, July 14 (Tuesday)—(AP)—The Chinese Communists in their greatest offensive in two years hurled possibly 70,000 troops against eighteen miles of the east-central Korean front Tuesday and forced at least one South Korean division to retreat.

The size and violence of the Red onslaught—a throwback to the old war of movement halted by two years of truce talks—threatened to breach a major gap in the Allied battle line.

Censorship prohibited disclosure of the extent of the Red gain.

"There were simply too many of them for us to stop," a United States adviser with the stricken South Korean division said. "They overran some of our people and some of them got behind us."

Three other South Korean divisions were fighting for their lives across a mountainous sector from Kumwha east to the Pukham River.

No American divisions were under attack. Front-line officers reported the situation was serious.

At one point the Communists managed to shove infiltrators into a rear area but there was no indication how deep the break had been.

"We have some enemy — not many—in our rear," one United States officer reported. He was an advisor to South Korean troops.

Northeast of Sniper Ridge, on the central front where the main Red blows were falling in an unceasing attack, some Allied positions were reported lost.

Counterattacking South Koreans managed to regain some of the lost ground.

"Along the fighting front itself the situation is very confused at this time," another United States officer said.

The Reds apparently were trying to wipe out an Allied bulge in Red lines near Kumsong.

Every Allied division in that sector reported heavy action by masses of Chinese troops advancing behind "extraordinary" artillery barrages.

One United States adviser to a South Korean division west of the Pukhan reported the loss of a major Allied hill position just northwest of Lookout Mountain. That height was lost ten days ago in the final phase of a fierce Red drive that began in mid-June.

"There is hand-to-hand fighting all along our front," reported another United States officer. (See 70,000 CHINESE, Page 4)

Prowler Killed When Caught By Resident

Pete Tonerio was shot and killed late Saturday night at 409 Tauber Street when he was caught prowling around the house of H. I. Hart, married A&M student.

Hart's 12-year-old daughter saw Tonerio looking in a window of their house into a bedroom rented by two girls.

She screamed and her father ran to the window where he saw Tonerio running. He yelled twice for the man to stop, but the prowler kept running.

Hart fired two shots through the screen at the man with a .32 caliber pistol, and Tonerio stopped and staggered to the middle of the street where he fell. He died before the ambulance arrived.

Tonerio was between the ages of 20 and 25, officials said, and was of Mexican descent. He was shot once through the body. Tonerio worked in the mess hall at A&M.

Justice of the Peace H. L. (Shug) Graham, Sheriff J. W. Hamilton and deputies Hanover and Magee arrived at the scene shortly after to investigate. Lee Norwood was the investigating officer for College Station.

No charges have been filed against Hart.

Funeral arrangements for Tonerio are pending the arrival of his parents from Mexico.

Another prowler was reported on 1st St. in College Station at about midnight Sunday.

This second prowler was seen looking in a window, and one of the residents fired two shots at him. The prowler apparently was not hit, reported the College Station police department.

Beef Price Drop Causes Lower Cost Of Living For Ag Corps Of Cadets

of living for students going down.

This reduction affects all students who wish to pay their board bill in advance, although figures quoted here deal only with the Corps of Cadets, since mess information is available from that source.

Before the reduction the board bill for students was \$1.32 per day. The new rate of \$1.23 will mean a saving of slightly more than \$20 per student during the academic year.

"Considering only the 4,000 students in the Corps of Cadets, that means a reduction of \$360 per day," Peniston said. "This is possible largely because of the recent drop in the cost of beef," he added.

"Students at A&M eat a lot of beef," Peniston said.

"Last year, for example, of 682,402 pounds of meat bought, 58 per cent—or 395,793 pounds—was beef. That equals the total amount of meat available from almost 800 steers weighing 1,000 pounds each. Actually, it would take many more steers to supply us because only the best cuts are used; and all meat bought must bear a federal inspection stamp."

There isn't much of the better cuts available from any one beef. A meal of veal cutlets, for example, will take the veal chops from approximately 100 head of 450-pound calves.

A meal of beef roast—a fairly common cut—would use the boneless beef chuck from about 25 head of 550-pound steers, and a meal of veal T-Bone steaks would require about 154 head of 450-pound calves.

Peniston's department does not buy the whole beef carcass because that would require use of too many poor cuts, he says.

Meals at A&M are served family style in two mess halls capable of seating 8,000 persons comfortably. Food is served hot, and the cadets take an average of 20 minutes to the meal. Freshmen are the heartiest eaters, averaging about 20 per cent more food per man.

Expedition Returns Home

life Expedition to Mexico Tuesday, July 8.

graduate students, two students from the University of Texas and one graduate went on the Expedition with Dixon of the Wildlife department and Rowall of the Biology department.

They were accompanied by Davis, head of the wildlife management, continuing research of the Mexican State of

amps in the state of Coahuila near the towns of Colothipa. There are camps near Colothipa. The expedition collected mammals, reptiles and amphibians, and plants. At the camp they saw ferns 20 feet tall and large cacti. The average rainfall is over 100 inches

Williams Cadets Hope for Jet Ride

By ROBERT LEE WOODY

The mid-way point has been reached and the cadets are now marking the calendar more vigorously than ever before.

The thing that most cadets at Williams AFB are looking forward to now is the ride in the jet trainer, T-33, used at this base. They are only orientation flights of about 30 or 40 minutes, but the few that have already flown came back full of excitement and wild stories.

Another flight for everyone has been in the T-28 trainer. Though much slower and less exciting than the jet, it has caused some of the stronger to lose their appetites.

Everyone is being treated to a trip to Marana and Davis-Monthan air bases. They both lie outside of Tucson to the north and south.

At Marana, a civilian operated base for flying cadets, an inspection tour and short hops in their training planes was the order of the day.

The Davis-Monthan base, which is part of the strategic air command, had on display a number of planes. The more spectacular of the group was the all jet bomber B-47 and the C-97, a huge tanker and cargo plane.

Back on the base everyone is taking a turn to try their skill with a carbine on the firing range. With a required score of only 129 out of a possible 200, everyone is doing quite well. The top score so far has been 187 posted by ex-Aggie Earl Bell, '53.

The final results of the physical given everyone last week were released. The casualty list of three included two Aggies. They were Ted Nark and Tommy Young '54 both of which had their contracts broken because of poor eyesight. The two have already left for home.

The third week of camp brought about another change of cadet officers. The corp adjutant is Bill Klaerner, '54, and squadron commander Don Greene, '54. Aggie flight commanders are James Holt, '54, and Blake Lovelace '54.

Over the fourth of July holidays many of the Aggies went as far as the Grand Canyon and as far south as the Mexican border looking for scenery and good times. All indications are that they found it too!

Prizes Await Miss Wool' Winner

BELO — Coronations more than ever in 1953, winning of this year's Miss Wool is no exception.

Texas girl this September the coveted title prizes that go with it, a spectacular \$5,000 wardrobe, a set of matched all-expense paid fashion centers of \$5,000.

deadline for entries set for candidates for the their applications for "Miss Wool" contest headed

by the Texas Sheep Raisers Association, the "Maid of Cotton" each year in Mem-

winner, pretty Uni-as coed Janet Lee, is ne model at one of leading department s says she owes it all Wool" title.

the greatest thing opened to me," she Lee will crown this en during the Wool e and Fiesta here 1, and 5.

All finalists will enjoy an expense-paid three days in San Angelo at the Wool Fiesta where "Miss Wool" will be crowned. The finalists will have to pay only their transportation to and from San Angelo.

Among the manufacturers and designers who have already said they would contribute garments to the 33-piece, \$5,000 wardrobe for "Miss Wool" are Ben Reig, Paul Parnes, Fred Block, Addie Masters, Pattila, Herbert Sondheim, Anna Miller, Adelle Simpson, Ted Stein, Eisenberg, David Crystal, Ellis, International, Ann Fogarty, Wragge, De De Johnson and Davidov.

A dream of a wardrobe for a dream of a girl—"Miss Wool" for 1953.

Oil Chemists Meet for Course

The American Oil Chemists Society will hold a short course in cooperation with the Chemical Engineering Department of A&M at the College July 27-31. Sessions will be held in the Memorial Student Center.



MEET MABEL—Lenora Silbey, who plays the part of Mabel in the "Pirates of Penzance," which starts a two-day run tonight at 8 in The Grove, is a graduate of Julliard School of Music. She has had extensive experience in the field of musicals, including a part in "Showboat" during a tour of Canada and a three-month contract on BBC with a concert series representative at the National Symposium of Music, and a \$1500 scholarship with the Metropolitan Opera School.

Operetta Opens Tonight At 8 in Grove

It's Gilbert & Sullivan tonight and tomorrow evening in The Grove at 8 p.m., according to Bill Turner, director.

The operetta, "Pirates of Penzance," under the direction of Turner and Billie Jean Barron, will be presented with a star-studded cast in full costume, backed by an original set, and accompanied by an orchestra.

Directors: Bill Turner, Billie Jean Barron

Set: Wandabelle Wise, George Cusick

Publicity: Iris Bullard
Accompanists: Pat Dillon, Fannie Lou Mainer

Cast: Lenora Silbey, Mabel; Lamar McNew, Frederick; Bill Guthrie, Major-General; Iris Bullard, Ruth; Billy Philp, Pirate King; Helen Crook, Edith; Shirley Smith, Kate; Buddy Vance, Sergeant of Police; Roland Bahlmann, Samuel; Coralyn Thurman, Isabel.

Chorus: Martha Miller, Liz Miller, Diane Harris, Margie Ball, Janet Folweiler, Nancy Stevens, Carol Oliver, Jean Smith, Jeanette Hollenbaugh, Sharon Pope, Earlene Carleton, Patricia McLeod, Carolyn Vance, Barbara Miller, Claire Rogers, Libby Coon, Dale Whitmore. Horace Smith, John Brannen, Bill Williams, J. L. Blair, George Cusick, Harry Gooding, Charles Mitchell, Henry Steele, Jerry Leighton, Carroll Brunson, John Scroggin, Bill Turner, Brad Godfrey.

Orchestra: Violins: Mrs. G. K. Vetter, Melvin Iesner, Mrs. Robert Henks, J. F. Lanzilotti, Mrs. C. H. Groneman; Flute: Marilyn Diekert; Bob Alexander, Jerry Cox, Mrs. William Howe; Horns: Charles Johnson, Herb Bilhartz; Bassoon: William Howe, Sandra Couch; Pertussion: Robert Henke; Piano: Pat Dillon.