

## MacArthur In Korea; B-29's Blast Commies

### Bulletin

Tokyo—(AP)—The South Koreans say the military situation is improving for them.  
The South Korean Mission in Tokyo has issued a summary of the situation saying their forces are driving back Red tank forces from the Western Sector of Seoul.

**The Reds captured Seoul—the capital city—soon after the start of their invasion of South Korea.**  
The Korean announcement says the military situation showed improvement with the aid of full-scale bombing attacks by United States Air Force B-29's. The superfortresses went into action for the first time Thursday, attacking military targets at Kimpo Airfield near Seoul.

**The announcement says that South Korean military headquarters now has moved back to a point between Suwon and Seoul. The headquarters had been moved from this point—Shihung—to Suwon earlier Thursday.**

The announcement says that fierce fighting continues at Kimpo Airfield, 16 miles west-northwest of Seoul and at a point 12 miles north of Seoul.

### MacArthur Flies To Korea

By Associated Press

General Douglas MacArthur arrived on the South Korean war front yesterday and American B-29 Superfortress Bombers went into action for the first time against the Communist invaders.

The supreme commander flew to Korea for a personal look at American forces fighting the Red invasion from the north. Earlier an authoritative source had stated that the U. S. combat troops have been alerted to be ready to go into action "at any moment."

**In Tokyo the Far East Air Force announced the B-29's bombed Communist-held Kimpo Airfield near the captured South Korean capital of Seoul. They hit primary targets with good results, the Air Force said.**  
Kimpo is 16 miles west of Seoul.

### B-29's Take Off From Guam

The Air Force announcement did not say how many B-29's participated. Presumably the giant four engine planes came from Guam, home base of B-29 runs against Japan in the Pacific War. Guam is about 1200 miles southeast of Seoul.

MacArthur says he will stay in neighborhood of Seoul at least two days to "see for myself" what the war situation is. The general's flight to Korea in an unarmed plane followed an authoritative report that American combat troops have been alerted for action "at any moment."

Seoul fell to northern invaders yesterday. Fighting moves 20 miles further south despite attacks by American jet fighters and bombers.

### Reds Claim U.N. Action Illegal

MacArthur left at almost the same hour radio Moscow broadcast a Russian reply to the United Nations Resolution calling on U. N. members to supply military support for invaded South Korea.

The Soviet reply, distributed by Tass, said the U. N. resolution was illegal because Nationalist China took part in the meeting and because Russia, one of the big five, did not. Russia said the Nationalist Chinese delegate who cast the seventh vote in favor of the resolution had "no lawful right" to take part in the proceedings. The resolution was offered by the United States.

Seven affirmative votes are required to pass a resolution in the security council.

The Russians also maintained that the U. N. Charter specifies that all five permanent members of the council—the United States, Britain, France, Russia and China—must vote in favor of a resolution to make it legal.

Some American combat troops have been alerted for action in South Korea "at a moment's notice," an authoritative source said yesterday.

**The source declared the deteriorating military situation in the Communist-inhabited half of the country may force the United States to commit ground soldiers to the battle.**

So far no combat troops have been sent across the narrow water barrier between Japan and Korea. Only an American signal corps unit reportedly has gone to the war front to set up communications.

### Shivers Calls for Civilian Defense

Austin, June 29—(AP)—Texas pushed its plans for civilian defense yesterday amid war talk.

Gov. Allan Shivers called them "realistic plans."  
He said in a prepared statement that he is drafting a letter to all mayors and county judges in Texas. It will outline the state level organization for civil defense and make "certain preliminary recommendations," he said.

The announcement was a follow-up of an April 14 memorandum from the governor's office reporting existence of a state organization to cope with disasters.

Text of the governor's letter was not available. Its major points, however, included these recommendations:

1. The building of local defense organizations around established and traditional local agencies such as police, fire and health departments and others.
2. Immediate survey of these and other affected departments in light of possible emergencies to "make realistic plans."
3. Meeting between local officials and Red Cross officials to arrive at "a complete understanding" as to responsibility.
4. Expediting of first aid and home nursing programs under Red Cross direction.

## Phone Rates Hearing Ends In Deadlock

The meeting between Bryan and College Station city officials and representatives of the Southwestern States Telephone Company again resulted in a deadlock with neither of the groups agreeing as to what increase should be made in the telephone rates for the two cities.  
With a report from an auditor hired by the two councils, a "sufficient" increase in rates was proposed by the city leaders. The increase was submitted to the telephone company who in turn asked from 25 to 50¢ more on each rate than the city had proposed. Only in a few cases did the representatives submit a lower increase than the city had agreed upon.

The telephone company officials argued that even with the rate increase they are asking, the people receiving their service would be paying considerably less than other cities of comparable size. They also emphasized the fact that rates now being charged are the same as those established in 1921.

The councilmen, however, said their audit had shown the telephone company's increase was entirely too much.

After much debate, the council decided to submit another proposal to the communications company which would nearly split the difference in their demands and those of the city.

The proposal is to be presented to the Southwestern States Telephone Company today for their action.



Lois Thompson

Mrs. Thompson, one of the top supporting characters in "Rio Rita," appears in one of the most colorful scenes of the operetta. She is cast as Carmen, a Mexican cabaret girl. The two-act western melodrama will be presented at The Grove again tonight, beginning at 8.

## Crowd Fills Grove To See 'Rio Rita'

By FRED WALKER

Last night at the Grove, a near-capacity crowd was on hand to hear the first of two performances of "Rio Rita," presented by Bill Turner and his local troupe.

The orchestra began the overture exactly at 8, and amid the quiet of the Houston-bound traffic, dogs, and last minute arrivals, the musical comedy started as prescribed.

The story is an involved affair of American and Mexican citizens whose lives are intertwined frantically at this point to provide

situations of hilarity and pathos. From the book "Rio Rita" by Guy Bolton and Fred Thompson, come such "liveable" characters as Jim, the Texas Ranger Captain, who is in love with Rita, but pursues her brother for robbery. General Esteban, Rita's jealous Mexican officer; Lovett, the Don Juan American spy; Dolly and Chick Bean, the newly-weds who seem doomed for separation on their honeymoon; and, of course, the stealthy Mexican outlaw, known only as the Kinkajou.

### An Old-Timer

The musical was first presented when life was honey and "subtle" puns were "the greatest," but the span of twenty or twenty-five years had little effect on last night's audience, and the laughs were given freely.

Billie Jean Barton appeared as the flirting Rita, and Dean L. Boyd played the cloak and dagger man, Jim.

The hiss-getter, Esteban, was portrayed by George Rodgers, the newly-weds Dolly Moss and Lamar McNew Lovett was played by Harry Gooding.

As in other presentations at the Grove, the small stage proved to be a thwarting obstacle to bodily movement, especially with the chorus present, and outside noises did not improve matters greatly.

The cast seemed to have a good deal of enjoyment doing "Rio Rita," and the smiles of relatives, friends, and nonpartisan listeners, was quite noticeable.



Janet Hildebrand

Miss Hildebrand is singing in the chorus of the community cast's presentation of "Rio Rita," a gay operetta in a colorful border setting. She is one of four College Station girls participating in the production.



Harry Gooding

Gooding, an A&M graduate and now an architect for the A&M System, plays the part of Lovett, an American lawyer, in "Rio Rita." The two-act operetta is being produced by a community cast.

## A&M's Architects Aiming at Future

The "house of tomorrow" may be one of much greater comfort and convenience, thanks to the work of research architects at A&M.

Working with an experimental room with movable walls and roof and mounted on wheels, the architects of the Engineering Experiment Station are studying the effects of building shapes on the so-called environmental factors—light, air and sound.

They hope to gain information which will enable builders to control these environmental factors in homes, school buildings and other structures.

### Mounted on Wheels

The 30 x 30 foot experimental structure (that size was chosen so the findings could be adapted to classrooms) is mounted on wheels which roll on a track to permit rotation to various exposures.

The outside walls are non-load bearing and are interchangeable so that various fenestration patterns can be tested. Adjustable to various heights and shapes, the ceiling can, in a minimum of time, be changed to provide any one of four different types.

Research Architect William W. Caudill, in charge of the project, said the research, in its various phases, will be concerned with effects of the height, slope and shape of ceilings, the direction of exposure, small and large window groupings on different num-

bers of sides, and types of walls—such as louvered, gridded or glass.

### Effects Measured

Effects of various combinations of architectural shapes also will be measured. Testing for light, air and sound will be carried on simultaneously to determine correlation of those environmental factors.

Other testing devices besides the experimental room used in the study include an air flow chamber for measuring air movements within and around building models, an integrated lighting dome for testing lighting with models and a smoke tunnel for photographing air flow patterns.

The researchers expect to establish a relationship between full-scale buildings and models.

### "Logical Architecture"

Caudill believes that "logical architecture" can result only through careful consideration of the natural environmental factors; yet there is but little information on these subjects that architects and engineers can use.

He hopes that data resulting from this research project will enable architects to determine beforehand performance of day-lighting, natural ventilation and sound. It also may produce new environmentally-suited architectural shapes, he said.

## Gov. Shivers to Present Liberty Bell on July 5

By LOUISE JONES

Gov. Allan Shivers will present Texas' replica of the Liberty Bell to A&M in a ceremony here July 5; it was announced this morning.

The replica is one of 49 now touring the 48 states and the District of Columbia as displays for the 1950 Independence Drive to encourage savings bonds sales. Presentation of the bell to the

college by Gov. Shivers follows a request made by officials of the college to the governor in Austin several weeks ago.

### Results of Visit

Gibb Gilchrist, chancellor of the A&M System, and Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college, visited the governor in the state's capital and requested that he name A&M as the permanent home for the replica.

The bell will be presented in a short ceremony at The Grove Wednesday afternoon, July 5. To arrive from Dallas where the savings bonds drive will be concluded, the bell will be displayed from the truck on which it has traveled over the entire state during the past seven weeks.

Also traveling to College Station for the presentation will be Nathan Adams, state director for the bond drive.

### Bracewell to Emcee

Master of ceremonies for the post-independence Day occasion will be Searcy Bracewell, state senator from Houston and a 1938 graduate of A&M. Adams will be introduced and will present the bell to the governor.

Gov. Shivers will accept the bell in behalf of the state, then in turn present it to Dr. Harrington. Dr. Harrington will accept the bell for A&M.

Arriving at Easterwood Field at 11 Wednesday morning, the governor and his party will be guests of Dr. Harrington until the Grove ceremony begins at 2 p. m. Dr. Harrington will escort the governor on a tour of the campus that morning.

Members of the planning committee of the college for the bell's presentation are R. Henderson Shuffler, C. W. Crawford, J. B. "Dick" Hervey, Howard Badgett, Col. H. L. Boatner, and Dr. Ralph Steen.

### Exact Replicas

The bell is an exact replica of the original Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, Pa. It has the same shape and size of the bell, with the identical tone. A crack has been simulated on the replica to complete its exactness.

The original idea for obtaining the bell for A&M came from Dr. Frank C. Bolton, according to Gilchrist. Dr. Bolton, president emeritus of the college, made the suggestion and Gilchrist wrote Gov. Shivers in his behalf.

### Displayed Here

The bell was displayed in Bryan and College Station early this month. While here, it was under the charge of the county savings bond chairman—County Judge A. S. Ware—and his committee.

Manufactured in France near the Swiss border, the bells were brought to the U. S. by the Treasury Department with the assistance of major United States copper firms.

## Department Head Lauds Conference

"This was one of the finest conferences we have ever held," George Wilcox, head of the Education and Psychology Department, said yesterday at the close of the three-day conference of the County Superintendents and Supervisors Association and the Texas School Administration Conference.

Wilcox, in charge of local arrangements, paid high tribute to the speakers, consultants and all who took part in the conference. More than 350 were in attendance at one or all of the sessions. The speakers praised Wilcox for his untiring efforts and work to make this a successful conference.

Common remark by attendants was that "we always enjoy and look forward to coming to A&M. We are always treated so royally here and everything is provided for our convenience."

## Oceanography Staff Gets Navy Contract

By FRANK DAVIS

A&M's Department of Oceanography has made a contract with the Office of Naval Research for conducting a survey of the Gulf of Mexico, according to Dale F. Leipper, head of the Oceanography Department and project supervisor.

Purpose of the Gulf survey, begun June 15 and to which the Navy is contributing \$240,826, is to procure information in oceanography and meteorology and analyze data collected, Leipper said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, Leipper said, is interested in this survey to the extent that it is furnishing the ship and crew necessary for the project.

### Weather Data

Information which the Navy and the Fish and Wildlife Ser-

vice will find useful, he said, is weather data and information concerning the salt content, current, and temperature of the Gulf.

The Navy uses this information in submarine warfare. Fisheries are interested in the different fish environments which such information would relate, Leipper added.

Work will involve four full-time employees and four part-time graduate assistants.

### Trail Employed

One of the men employed, Leipper said, is Carrol Trail, graduate student in physics. Other openings are available to graduate students with backgrounds in physics, math, and engineering, he said.

"A major portion of the work will consist of data computation and analysis and will be done on the campus," said Leipper. Arrangements for the work were made through the A&M Research Foundation headed by Dr. A. A. Jakkula. Joe O. Bell, of Triumph, La., will supervise the computational work, Leipper said.

## Educators Elect New Officers, Meeting Ends

The Texas School Administration Conference and the County Superintendents and Supervisors Association ended a three-day session at A&M Wednesday, with the election of officers.

School Administration officers are Frank Monroe, superintendent of the Midland public schools, president, succeeding J. Davis Hill, superintendent of the Galveston public schools; V. W. Miller, superintendent of the Pasadena schools, vice-president, succeeding Monroe; G. B. Wilcox, A&M, secretary.

Newly elected executive committee is composed of W. R. Carmichael, Bryan Dickson, San Angelo; C. T. Gifford, Livingston; M. V. Morris, Uvalde and A. G. Welch, Alvin, superintendents of their county schools.

Chas. M. Hicks, superintendent of the Milam county schools, was elected president of the County Superintendents and County Supervisors Association; O. H. Stowe, superintendent of the Tarrant county schools, elected vice-president. W. D. Bunting, superintendent of the Brazos county schools, re-elected treasurer.

Executive committee composed of J. Hall Sheppard, Houston; J. Wakeland, Waxahatchie; W. T. Volding, Wharton; Ruth Richardson, Clarendon; Mrs. Cecil Ross, Jefferson; and Beaman Justice, Nacogdoches, all superintendents of their county schools.

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About 25 rooms are still available in the Center and Argyle Inn for the T. G. U. night game on October 21, and for the Rice game on Nov. 18, according to Hill.

"Reservations have even been made for Mother's Day, the Final Review, Senior Ring Dance and Military Ball next year," Hill said.

Prices of hotel rooms in the Center begin at \$3.50. They have been set after studying other buildings and student unions, according to Hill.

## Young Polio Victim Returns from Waco

Kenneth Lee Fisher, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Fisher of 5 Darrell Main in Bryan, will be released from the Waco Children's Hospital Saturday with no paralysis, according to his father. Mr. Fisher is an instructor in the Agronomy Department.

### Polio Hospitalizes R. M. Stevenson

Robert M. Stevenson, 36, professor of accounting at A&M, was taken to the Brackenridge Hospital in Austin Tuesday afternoon. His case was diagnosed as polio by Dr. Joseph Cox of the Bryan Medical Clinic.

Stevenson, who lives at 235 James Parkway in Bryan, became ill Sunday, according to his wife.

The case is the seventh one reported as polio in Brazos County this year, according to Dr. D. E. Brown, county health officer.



The Boys' Chorus will harmonize to furnish background melody for the musical operetta "Rio Rita" at the Grove tonight. Seated chorus members are Jimmy Dalton, Virgil Bohac, and Pete Carson.

Standing in the usual order are Tommy Savage, Kermit Finlay, Bob Stinson, Bob Blissard, Jerry Ward, Burton Lambert, Bill Lawhas, Dick Adams, and Dale Walston.