

Grouped together under the breeze-way of the first Baptist Church are the 133 members of the four groups which are now enrolled in the Vacation Bible School which was held there. Principal

of the school was the Reverend R. L. Brown, pastor of the local Baptist Church. Commencement exercises were held at the church last Friday evening for the youngsters.

Drafting, or Mobilizing Reserves Not Probable

Washington, July 5—(AP)—The Army yesterday discounted any immediate prospect of mobilizing reserves or using the draft to marshal new manpower in the Korean crisis.

The defense department issued a formal statement outlining the Army's position, as follows: "The department of the Army stated yesterday that it is not contemplating asking for authority to have Army reserves and reserve units called in the foreseeable future.

No Draft Application

"Neither does the Army plan to ask for application of the Selective Service (draft) law so long as its authorized strength can be maintained by voluntary enlistments."

However, the Air Force announced it will recall for active duty, on a voluntary basis, a number of reservists who are electronics specialists. These will function under the continental air command, which is responsible for the air defense of the United States,

including radar warning. Officers who volunteer will be recalled for six months to three years, and airmen six to 21 months. The number of volunteers who will be taken was not stated, but it was believed to be small.

The defense department statement that it does not plan now to invoke the draft came within 24 hours after U. S. Marines, Marine air units and B-29 superfortress bombers were ordered to the far Pacific war theatre.

Responsive Orders

The orders went out in response to a call by General Douglas MacArthur for reinforcement to bolster American Infantry already moving into the battle of Red-invaded South Korea. Navy officers here said, meanwhile, they have no information as to the type of air cover being provided for the movement of troops and equipment from Japan into South Korea.

In the absence of any reports, they said at a briefing session last based bombers were being used. Such craft, being comparatively slow and lightly armed, would have little protection on the relatively long flights from Japan over the Korean sea lanes.

Other Developments

In other developments: 1. The Navy said a report that an unidentified submarine had been spotted off the Florida coast, in the Gulf of Mexico, has been evaluated as "very doubtful." 2. Security regulations such as prevailed during World War II were ordered into effect tomorrow on Capitol Hill.

Passes will be required of all persons—including members of congress, capitol employees and accredited newsmen—entering or leaving the building 4:30 p. m. and 9 a. m., except when congress is in night session.

3. Diplomatic authorities studied the text of a statement by Gen. MacArthur outlining the rules of warfare in the far Pacific fighting, and linked it with reports that the Communist invaders have been shooting some captives.

MacArthur's statement was seen as laying the groundwork for future war crimes trials.

Sub Sighted Some Image!

Pensacola, Fla., July 5—(AP)—A strange submarine reported in the Gulf Monday seems to have been a figment of a tourist's lively imagination.

That was the official word from the Navy today. It said the rumor apparently originated with a former Navy man passing through the area. It did not elaborate except to say "we've had a bunch of reports like this."

Air Force and Navy planes hunted for the phantom sub originally reported three miles at sea off Fort Walton, east of here.

Infantrymen Find Replica of 'Death Valley' at Fort Hood

By JAMES PIANTA
Camp Correspondent
Infantry

Fort Hood, Tex.—Special—Let me introduce you to our summer training camp here at Fort Hood, Tex. First, take about 200 square miles of "Death Valley". Place therein several two-story wooden buildings of the very dusty, unventilated type.

Wallboard partitions approximately every eight feet transform

the barracks into bachelor officer quarters. Now, store in each building about 80 first class cadets; put up blue ROTC markers, and you have the Infantry summer ROTC camp.

The Fort Hood camp is the only army post in the country where rattlesnakes make a firing range sound like a noiseless typewriter.

A&M Gets Officers

Sixty Aggies have assumed full command of the camp. Realizing the superiority of the men from A&M, the tactical camp commanders appointed two Aggies as company commanders for the first formation. H. D. Abelov took charge of A Company, while Joe Murphy issued commands to B Company.

Bryan Hospitals Report Six Births

Several additions to families of College Stationites were announced by the St. Joseph and Bryan Hospitals in Bryan this week.

The births were as follows: June 29, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. DeVilbiss, a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cullen, a son weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces.

June 30, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mistic Jr., a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

July 2, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lopot, a son weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Jackson, a daughter weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

July 3, Major and Mrs. A. O. Wilken, a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces.

Turek-Grubbs Vows Solemnized

Miss Esther Louise Turek became the bride of Edward Lawrence Grubbs Saturday morning in Bryan.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Turek of Bryan, and the groom's parents of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Grubbs of Laredo.

The groom was graduated from A&M in 1947 with a degree in petroleum engineering. He served two years in the Naval Air Corps during the last war, and is now employed by the Core Laboratories in Houston.

The bride attended Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio.

Incidental to our arrival here was the physical exam given on the first day of camp. Instead of "going" to the hospital in the Red Cross truck, we were carried back to the barracks in it.

After three days of preliminary rifle instruction, we saw our first action on the Pilot Knob rifle range.

Thanks, Roommate

Best laugh of the camp came on the range when Dave Britt fired eight rounds in the prone position at 300 yards. His Aggie roommate, Tom Ball, was telephone orderly on the firing line.

Ball called the pits and asked for a couple of red flags on Britt's firing point. After firing six straight bullseyes, Britt had two red flags "called" on him by none other than his roommate.

The chow is wonderful—just like Duncan Hall, only not quite as much.

Mail Champs

Mail champion for the camps is Jack Tompkins, with Kenneth Schacke right on his heels. One cadet, Jim Bob Steen, is "one up" on our champions, however. He had his girl come to see him personally.

Patrick Ramsey is official news analyst for the camp and is awaiting appointment as tactical aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Korean theater.

We're all going to pretend the targets are Russians when we fire for record tomorrow.

Vance-Yeoman Rites Read In Bryan Baptist Ceremony

Miss Alma Jean Vance became the bride of Lt. William Frank Yeoman, Saturday night at 8 in a candlelight ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Bryan.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Harold James Vance of Bryan. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen Yeoman of Austin.

Harrison-Campbell Vows Exchanged

Miss Katherine Love Harrison was married to Charles Boyle Campbell Jr. in Longview Saturday night.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Womack Harrison of Longview and Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Campbell of College Station.

The groom is a graduate of Tulane where he was a Phi Delta Theta. He served in the Navy during World War II and upon his return received a degree in landscape architecture from A&M in 1948. He was formerly employed in Dallas by the Lambert Landscape Company and is now landscape architect for the R. Lacy Nursery and Estate in Longview.

Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, and Iota Epsilon. She did graduate work at UCLA in Education. Mrs. Campbell taught home economics and was head of her department at Kilgore Junior College for the past two years.

Hielscher Made League Member

C. N. Hielscher, engineering drawing instructor has been made member of the Texas Lions League for Crippled Children Membership Development Committee, according to League President Jack Wiech of Brownsville.

A reception following the wedding was held in the garden of the Oaks, Mrs. Reed Albritton and Mrs. John Stiles greeted the guests at the gate.

The couple is motoring to California from where they will return after August 1 to West Point, New York, where Lt. Yeoman will be assistant football coach this fall for the Army academy.

The bride is an honor graduate of Stephen F. Austin High School in Bryan and was graduated from the University of Texas in June with a B. S. degree in applied art. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Lt. Yeoman graduated from Glendale High School, Glendale, Arizona, and attended A&M in 1945, lettering in freshman football and basketball. He entered West Point in 1946.

Lutheran League Holds Semi-Monthly Meeting

The Lutheran League of College Station Lutheran Church held their semi-monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Lutheran Church Student Center.

A report was given by the treasurer after which it was decided upon by the group to sponsor a social on Sunday afternoon, July 9 at 5:30 p. m.

After the business meeting a sing-song was held and refreshments were served to those present.

Fake Saucer Fools Folks, Only a Fraud

Alice, Tex., July 5—(AP)—A clever prankster threw this South Texas town into an uproar yesterday with a home-made flying saucer.

He left it lying in a plowed field on the eastern edge of town. Apparently he burned some gasoline to make it look as if the craft's exhaust had burned the grass.

Discoverer of the saucer was Leroy Holleman of an Alice roofing and sheet metal company. Driving along a highway bordering a plowed field, he spotted the saucer.

Within an hour Alice's sleepy Fourth of July burst into galaxy of wild rumors.

Here's what the crowd saw: An aluminum object, almost round, about four feet across each way, six or eight inches thick in the middle, with antenna and "running lights" on both sides, and a small opening in the back.

Stenciled on the left side were the words "warning, X-147-A. Don't touch." And no one, at first, would touch it. But excited townspeople knelt down and looked through the little hole. They could see machinery inside.

Among those who came running were Police Chief Stokes Mienheimer and Managing Editor Curtis Vinson of the Alice Daily Echo. A few inquiries by them turned up the fact the "saucer" had been made at the local airport. The rounded tip of an airplane wing was the principal part.

Mienheimer brought the saucer to the police station, where it was still drawing a crowd and excited comment hours later.

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Page 4 WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1950

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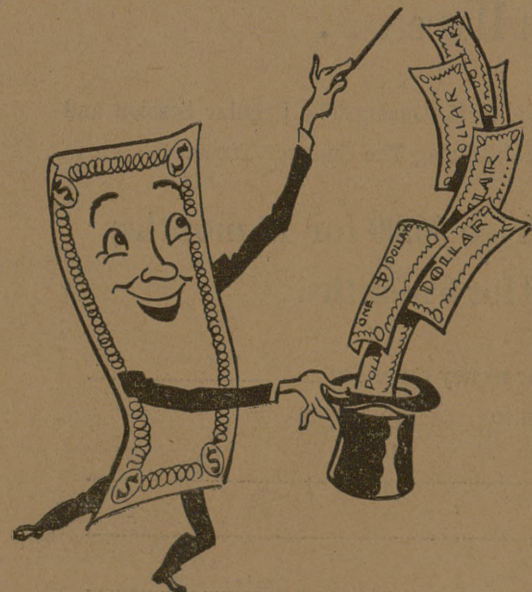
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