

Reds Smashing Through Lines

American Headquarters, Korea, July 6—(AP)—A Headquarters spokesman said today 20 to 35 North Korean Communist tanks and 19 to 25 Yak airplanes had been destroyed by American forces in Korea.

The spokesman confirmed the Americans had retreated from forward positions. (Previous frontline dispatches and MacArthur's Headquarters had told of American withdrawals but did not list what Americans had destroyed.)

(This dispatch did not say whether the Red losses were one day's or the total to date. Presumably however they were the latter.)

Contact with the enemy stretches along a northeast line from slightly south of Pongtaek in the west to Chechon, about 12 miles north of the 37th parallel, and then due east to the coastal town of Tokchon north of Uchin, the spokesman said.

North of these points the invaders apparently were having their own way, he added. The spokesman said reinforcements were on the way to three points on the American left flank. He named these as Pongnyon, Kongdoju and Kanu.

"The main action has been at these three points," he said. "It was fluid during the afternoon but is static now."

"The situation on our right flank from Kumganyong to Tokchon

is static." The spokesman said 100 to 170 Red tanks are believed south of the 38th parallel. He added it was believed they are running low on fuel and supplies.

Asked if there were any amphibious landings south of the line he described, the spokesman replied: "I cannot answer that."

"Yesterday afternoon we had a liaison flight over 1,000 north Korean troops and not one got up to fire his rifle or carbine," he continued. "The men were exhausted. The invaders' trucks were off the road and to me that was a sign they were out of oil or fuel."

On a map it appeared American forces had withdrawn 12 miles but the spokesman said "we actually have withdrawn eight or ten miles."

Tanks Halted

Tokyo, July 6—(AP)—A fast North Korean tank column was reported to have been halted—at least temporarily—by a road block or blown bridge.

This may have forced the armored column leading the Red drive south of Suwon into a position that would make it a prime target for American warplanes.

The Communist column had bypassed U. S. advance positions. Another office said "practically nothing" has been heard from these infantrymen.

A commanding officer at American headquarters in Korea said U. S. troops in a dangerous advance position have improved their lot by moving to a natural defense line outside a city. He placed it as some distance south of Suwon.

'Not Good'

Asked if the situation were good or bad the commander replied: "No situation is good unless you are advancing."

U. S. air power continued to pound enemy bases despite poor flying conditions.

The U. S. Far East Air Force said its warplanes contacted no North Korean aircraft on 74 sorties. A sortie is one flight by one plane.

B-29 superforts destroyed three spans of a bridge linking one of North Korea's biggest industrial centers with its nearby airfield. The bridge is north of Yampo Airfield, target of a recent raid by the powerful bombers.

The bridge leads to Hamhung, site of a huge nitrate plant, eight miles to the north.

No Aircraft

Although there was an absence of enemy aircraft, an air communiqué said anti-aircraft fire was increasing, particularly in the Seoul area.

The Red radio at Pyongyang broadcast that it had sunk two U. S. light cruisers. Later the radio revised the figure to one. The U. S. Navy described the report as "hogwash" and said it did not have two light cruisers in the area.

Thomas Faces Election Runoff In Oklahoma

Oklahoma City, July 6—(AP)—Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) trailed Rep. Mike Monroney for re-election today and faced the first run-off in his political career as he bid for a fifth U. S. Senate term.

Monroney, fifth district congressman for six terms, held a 14,201-vote lead over Thomas with only 191 of the state's 3,786 precincts unreported.

Returns from 3,595 precincts gave Monroney 196,804 votes to 182,603 for Thomas in Oklahoma's Fourth of July primary.

Both candidates immediately pledged a hard campaign for the July 25 run-off. The second election is necessary because the other five Democratic candidates drew sufficient votes to keep Monroney away from a clean majority.

Johnston Murray rolled up the most primary votes in state history in seeking the Democratic nomination for governor. Murray, son of colorful former Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, faced a run-off but will have a comfortable lead of around 75,000 votes.

With votes counted in 3,509 precincts Murray had 216,283 to 138,520 for William O. Coe, Oklahoma City attorney, his nearest foe.

All state congressmen with elections held comfortable leads. The senate race monopolized interest as the lead swayed back and forth throughout the day.



Gov. Allan Shivers steps to the speaker's stand at The Grove, where he presented Texas' replica of the Liberty Bell to A&M yesterday afternoon. Leaving the microphone-covered stand is Nathan Adams, state chairman for the Independence Bond Drive. Adams presented the bell to the governor from the Treasury Department.

'A&M Is Logical Depository For Liberty Bell'—Shivers

By DEAN REED

A tall, well-built, slightly graying man stepped to the microphone yesterday afternoon at The Grove. He was the governor of Texas, Allan Shivers.

Making his second visit to A&M within the past few months, Gov. Shivers came to the campus this time to present Texas' replica of the Liberty Bell to the college.

"With warm gratitude to the donors and to the Treasury Department, I accept custody of this replica of the Liberty Bell, on behalf of the State of Texas," the governor said, immediately after Nathan Adams left the microphone.

Adams, a Dallas banker, was state chairman for the Independence Bond Drive, which ended July 4. He presented the bell to the governor, who in turn gave it to the college.

'Symbol of Faith'

"It has been truthfully said that the fight for freedom never ends," the governor continued. "In wars and between wars, the fight goes on against foes from without and within. This liberty bell is a symbol of our faith in the cause for which we fight. Its clear tone will remind us that the price of freedom is eternal vigilance."

"Its physical presence here will be an incentive for us to guard, defend and extend these freedoms we cherish," Gov. Shivers told the large crowd, assembled in The Grove despite mid-afternoon heat.

"The campus of Texas A&M College is a logical depository for this relic. In that statement lies no

reflection upon the rest of our colleges and public institutions that are fully worthy of such consideration. But Texas A&M, with its military background, is particularly deserving," he said.

"... With a deep sense of this responsibility, I have received this replica of the Liberty Bell on behalf of the State of Texas. Now, Dr. Harrington—I charge you, in the name of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, with its custody and safekeeping," the governor concluded.

First man to the microphone at the ceremony was Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college. Dr. Harrington introduced Searcy Bracewell, state senator from Houston, who acted as master of ceremonies. Bracewell introduced bond director Adams, who presented the bell to Gov. Shivers.

Harrington Accepts Bell

Dr. Harrington returned to the speaker's stand at the conclusion of the presentation by the governor and received the bell in behalf of the college.

"... As a loyal A&M man, naturally I feel that Governor Shivers has made a wise choice in selecting A&M College as a location for the bell for the many other schools and cities that requested it," Dr. Harrington said. "We feel that this college and its loyal sons have done much to preserve and defend our liberty, in war and peace."

"This bell today signifies our freedom and liberty which is our great American heritage, yours and mine, and your A&M College of Texas pledges to preserve and pro-

tect this great heritage," the president said.

"Governor Shivers, as president of this great and oldest states-supported institution of higher education in Texas, and on behalf of its more than 40,000 former students, I want to say—thank you. We pledge ourselves to protect and preserve this symbol of our liberty and we thank you for the faith and trust you have placed in A&M College by presenting to us this bell," President Harrington concluded.

Witnessing the ceremony from the stage were a group of honored guests of the college.

Guests Present

Among the group were Garland Smith, executive assistant to the governor; Dr. F. C. Bolton, president emeritus of the college; A. E. Cudlipp, Rufus Peoples, and E. W. Harrison, members of the A&M System Board of Directors; A. S. Ware, county judge of Brazos county and chairman of the county's committee for the bond drive; Dr. Harrington, Governor Shivers, Senator Bracewell, Adams, and representatives of the Ford Motor Company and the Treasury Department.

Governor Shivers and Smith arrived by plane yesterday morning at 11, landing at Easterwood Field. They were met there by Dr. Harrington and were his guests until the ceremony yesterday afternoon.

Plans were announced by Dr. Harrington to display the bell in the rotunda of the Academic Building until some permanent arrangements may be made for its display in the future.

Karow Expected To Be New Ohio State Coach

Based on AP Reports

Marty Karow, A&M's head basketball and baseball coach, will probably be appointed Ohio State University's new baseball coach, the Ohio State Journal (Columbus, Ohio) said last night. Karow was graduated from Ohio State in 1927.

The Columbus newspaper said the appointment probably will be made tomorrow when the Ohio State board of trustees meets.

"I prefer not to make a statement until the board at Ohio State meets," Karow told a Battalion reporter last night. "I have not heard anything final from them (Ohio State athletic officials) yet."

Karow did say, however, that Ohio State had been negotiating with him "for some time" over the

matter and that he had received "a very good offer" from the school. (Approval for appointment by a school's board of trustees is usually routine. Karow implied that he will accept the offer if appointment is made.)

Williams Contacted

D. W. Williams, chairman of A&M's athletic council, said Karow had told him previously of Ohio State's offer. He said no action on a successor or successors to Karow would be taken until Karow resigned officially.

No resignation is expected until after board confirmation tomorrow in Columbus.

"I was contacted some time ago by Ohio State athletic officials, who requested permission to nego-

tiate with Marty," Williams said. Athletic director Barlow "Bones" Irvin was on vacation and could not be reached when the story was released from Columbus. Irvin is expected back at the college for

If Karow does resign, reliable sources indicate that A&M will probably name separate individuals to the posts of head basketball and baseball coaches. Karow has been head coach for both sports.

Karow was an Ohio State full-back from 1924 to 1925 and captained the football team in his senior year, 1927. He also was a Buckeye shortstop on the baseball team.

Came to A&M in 1938

The former Buckeye was assistant to head football coach Homer Norton during Norton's term here. He came to A&M as head baseball coach and assistant football coach in 1938. In 1942, he took over duties as head basketball coach.

The 45-year-old coach came to the college after two years at the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, where he was assistant football and head baseball coach.

Before going to Navy, he had served from 1928 to 1936 on the staff at the University of Texas, as assistant football coach, freshman baseball coach, and head basketball coach.

Karow has a son, Billy, on the A&M swimming team, and another son, Bobby, who is a Bryan high school star athlete.

Karow's basketball teams have never finished better than a tie for fourth in the Southwest Conference. Last year's team reached that mark.

His baseball teams, on the other hand, have been a consistent runner-up. The teams have wound up in second place every year Karow has coached them except in 1938, when his A&M nine was third in the conference.

'Jubilee Queen' Contest Set By Commentator

The long list of special attractions for the coming Diamond Jubilee Year at A&M is continuously growing. Latest addition is a beauty contest to choose "Miss Diamond Jubilee of A&M."

Announcement of the contest was made today by Herman Gollob and George Charlton, co-editors of The Commentator and sponsors of the contest.

Frank Manitzas, Battalion sports editor, has been named chairman of the beauty contest and will handle pictures of all entries and other necessary details.

From all entries, eight finalists will be chosen by a judging staff of two students and two faculty members. Their pictures will be printed in the September issue of The Commentator.

From the eight finalists, the winner will be chosen on November 3 at an afternoon dance at the Memorial Student Center by four other judges yet to be named.

Winners of the contest will be presented the same night during half-time activities of the Arkansas-A&M football game.

Student Entries

Entries may be made by any student of A&M and all pictures should be sent to Frank Manitzas in care of Student Publications or left in the Battalion office in Goodwin Hall.

Manitzas said that two pictures of each entry should be turned in; one head photo and one body picture.

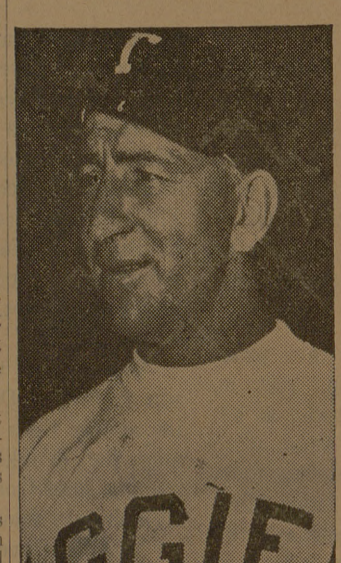
Physical characteristics (eyes, hair, etc.) including body measurements, should be turned in with each entry, Manitzas said.

Deadline for entering pictures is September 16.

All pictures will be returned after the contest, Manitzas said.

Pool Closed

The Natatorium will be closed Friday through Sunday, Swimming Coach Art Adamson announced today.



Marty Karow

Comic Strip Dance Planned for Grove

By B. F. ROLAND

Saturday night college dancers will have a chance to escape into the literary world of the comic strips.

The occasion will be Saturday night's comic strip dance with 'this week's theme being your favorite comic strip character.'

Frank Manitzas, sports editor of the Battalion, is sponsor of this week's three-hour affair.

"Dress so that no one can possibly miss what you represent," Manitzas said, "or you may be mistaken for some slightly eccentric person who has wandered from his natural habitat in Austin."

Since Bill Turner's Aggieband Combo made such a hit with the "hobos" and "shipwrecks," they have been asked to play for Saturday night's affair.

If Dick Tracy's spine-tingling, blow-by-blow battle with justice lures you, put on your best business suit, throw out your chest, grab a gun (unloaded please) and come to the Grove.

If you prefer the earthy antics of the bashful boy L'il Abner or

Barney Google and red-nosed Snuffy Smith, they'd be good contenders for the prizes.

As to further suggestions, there is always Ferdinand for the more intellectual, or little Orphan Annie for the coeds.

For the adventurous type, there is Buz Sawyer and spouse Christy, or baby face Red Kimberly and Princess Snowflower.

In keeping with traditions of previous dances, prizes will be awarded to the most original looking couples, Manitzas said.

Party-Poopers Beware!

Following the previous dances, there was quite a bit of criticism about the number of people that came to the dances not wearing costumes.

"We want everyone to get in the swing of things and make this the best dance of the summer. Everyone should wear a costume so that competition will be keener and everyone can have more fun," Manitzas said.

The dance will begin at 8 p. m. and will continue until 11 p. m.

Mural Sports Aid AF Cadets

Kelly Air Force Base, Texas—(Special)—Carryover activities learned on the A&M Intramural fields in the Physical Education Department and in varsity competition are already beginning to prove useful to the 140 Aggies participating in the Physical Training Program at the Air Force Administration camp.

Unlike the strenuous physical education program of the war years, this program puts calisthenics at minimum and concentrates on active recreation such as softball, swimming, volleyball, handball and bowling. Gym facilities for basketball, handball, boxing and weightlifting are also available.

The periods are two hours in length and begin with about 15 minutes of calisthenics conducted in a snappy military manner. After the initial warm-up period, cadets are free to engage in the activity of their choosing.

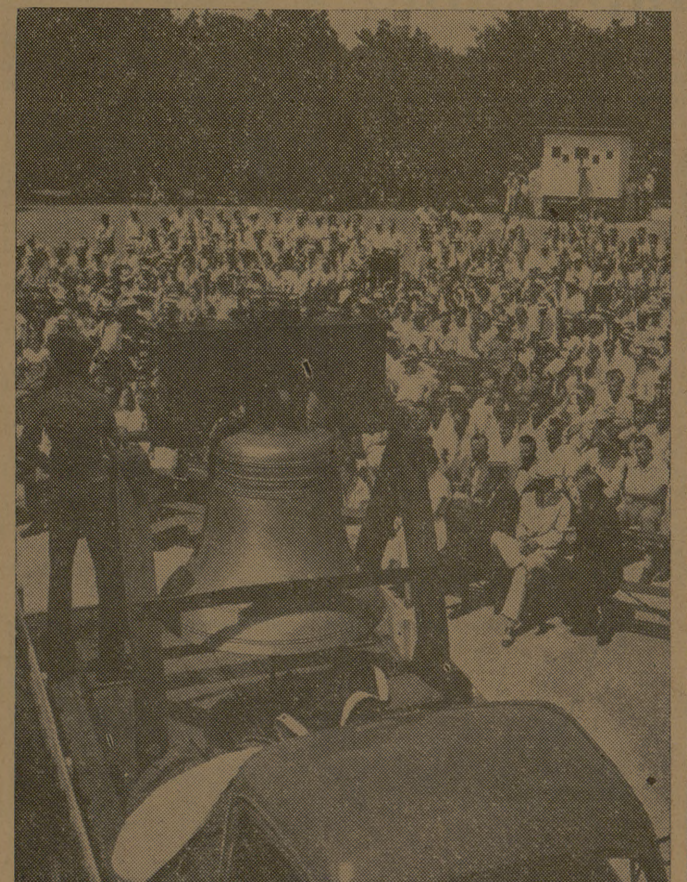
And the Aggies seem interested in a variety of sports, noticeably proficient in all.

"In fact," says Capt. Herman B. Segrest, USAFR, Physical Training director for the camp, "of the 24 colleges and universities represented here, A&M appears to shape up better than any of the others."

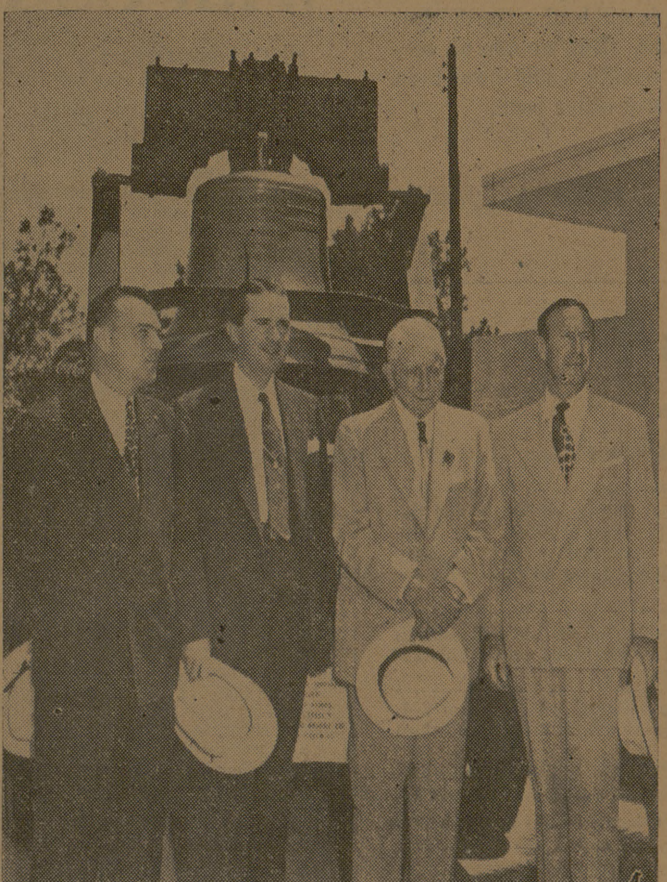
At the Grove Tonight

8 p.m. Open-air free movie—"Key to the City," an MGM production starring Clark Gable and Loretta Young. Also an MGM cartoon, "Dot Puss."

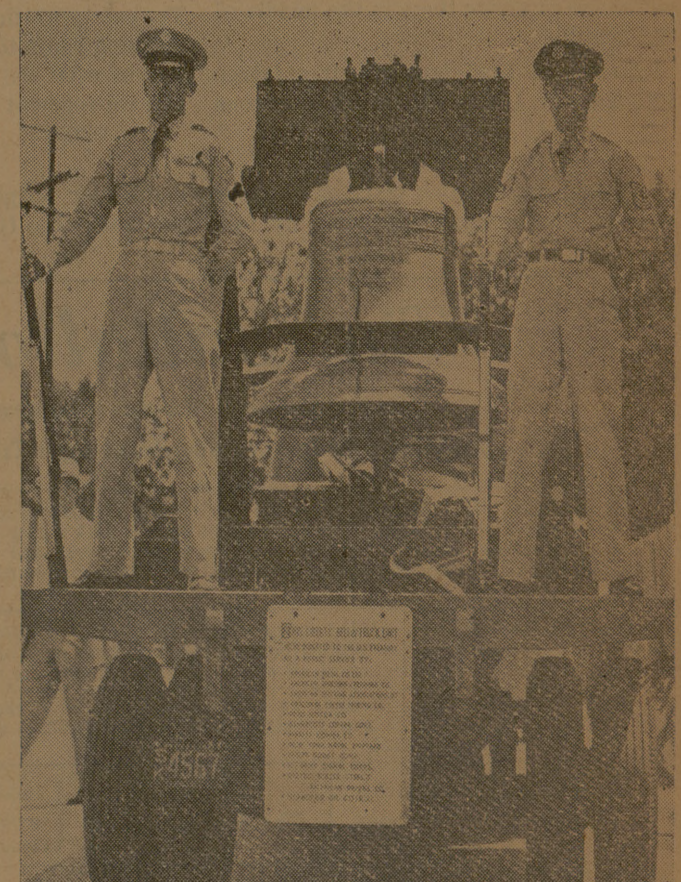
The Liberty Bell, or rather an exact replica of it, rings out over the college as Gov. Allan Shivers gives the first tug on the rope. Beaming almost as much as the mid-afternoon sun, along with Gov. Shivers, is Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college.



Sweltering heat couldn't stem the eagerness of a large crowd yesterday afternoon at the Liberty Bell presentation ceremonies at The Grove. With the temperature hitting its usual Brazos Bottom high, the audience seemed to appreciate the purposely-planned ceremony, which lasted less than 20 minutes.



Assembled before the Liberty Bell replica shortly before yesterday afternoon's Grove ceremony got underway are, left to right, state senator Searcy Bracewell of Houston, master of ceremonies for the presentation; Gov. Allan Shivers; state bond drive chairman Nathan Adams of Dallas; and Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college.



Symbolizing the eternal vigilance of the United States for its liberty, the Army and the Air Force get together as a military guard for Texas' replica of the Liberty Bell, which has found its permanent home at A&M. The guards are Sgt. G. G. Whisenand, left, and M/Sgt. J. L. Hernandez of A&M's Military Department.