

The Battalion

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Circulated to
More than 90% Of
College Station's Residents

Culpepper to Develop New Residential Area

Four Assigned To Service in MS Department

Two officers, Major Julius C. Lowell and Capt. Basil L. Hoyl, and two enlisted men, M/Sgt. Everett M. Donowho, and S/Sgt. E. R. Watson have reported to the Military Science Department for assignment to duty.

Major Lowell and Captain Hoyl have been assigned as assistant professors of air science and tactics. The two sergeants have been assigned as assistant instructors in administration and logistics.

Major Lowell has served overseas in China as commanding officer of the 76th Fighter Squadron, and base operations officer in Germany during the airlift. Before reporting here, he was assigned as commanding officer of the motor vehicle squadron at Vance AFB at Enid, Okla.

Captain Hoyl, an A&M graduate served in the Pacific with the Fifth Air Force as troop carrier pilot. He had been assigned to Stewart AFB at Smarno, Tenn., before coming here.

S/Sgt. Watson, also an Aggie, was formerly instructor in the 443 Troop Carrier Wing at Hensley Field. He also served as chief clerk in the ground training department and as a pilot in the CBI flying cargo over the hump into China.

M/Sgt. Donowho, also from Hensley Field, served there as chief clerk in the base supply office.

Romeo, Romeo . . . Juliet Awaits Second Babe— An Elephant

Rome, Aug. 31 (AP)—Juliet, the child bride elephant of Rome's zoo, is expecting her second baby any hour now.

She stands on the threshold of setting another animal world record—but she's getting no sympathy from her family.

Her giant mate Romeo romps blissfully in the next pen, grabbing every peanut he can from 1,000 daily visitors to the zoo.

Their record-breaking two-year-old daughter Roma, frivolous to the point of disrespect, is carrying on a flirtation with a hippopotamus.

Juliet, now alone in her hour of trial, began setting records when she gave birth to Roma at the tender age of 14. Most elephants wait at least until they are 18.

Daughter Roma made her parents famous merely by staying alive. Of 15 elephant babies in Europe in the past 120 years, only Roma survived.

Her immediate predecessor, born in Munich in 1398, lived only a few months. Another one, born in Paris, lived 14 days. But Roma is hale, hearty and husky, and now in her third year.

Mama Juliet, who eats 160 pounds of food a day, will set another record when her baby comes. Zoo director Lamberto Crudi says she will be the first elephant to become a mother twice while in European captivity.

Acheson Says US Keeping China Out

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said yesterday that the United States by word and action is doing its utmost to keep Communist China out of the sidelines in the Korean fighting.

The secretary made that the central theme of a news conference in which he also:

• Said it is up to the United Nations to decide whether U. N. forces shall drive past the 38th parallel when they begin to push back the North Koreans.

Tauber Estate Purchased For Price Near \$81,750

By L. O. TIEDT

J. C. Culpepper, College Station-Bryan real estate man, has purchased the 109-acre Tauber estate north of College Station. Although a spokesman for Culpepper would not release the purchase price, it is reported to be \$81,750.

The spokesman, M. L. Antony said the price was "fairly large."

Culpepper, credited with developing College Hills, completed transactions for the area August 24.

Thus the development of a new residential and shopping district for College Station will soon get underway. The addition, now in the planning stage, will include well-planned, modernized shopping districts, a large residential area, and paved streets. Complete and detailed development of the entire area is scheduled.

Bounded by City
The former estate grounds extend from St. Mary's Catholic Church to the traffic circle, and north toward Bryan for almost three-fourths of a mile.

Sidney Milam of Dallas, a city planner, is working on the detailed blueprint or master plan for the area's development. He has also been conferring with Hare and Hare, noted city planners of Kansas City, according to Antony.

The planned shopping district, to be constructed west of the traffic circle at the intersection of College Road and Sulphur Springs Road, will include modern business establishments and large parking areas. Extending west from the proposed shopping center the residential area will include apartment houses, cottages, and farther back, the more exclusive homes, Antony said.

Awaits Master Plan
Development of the area is scheduled to begin as soon as the master plan is completed. Lots will be sold to buyers willing to follow the master plan, but most of the buildings will be constructed by Culpepper, who will offer them for sale, Antony added.

Culpepper has made plans for construction of paved streets, 24 feet wide with black topping, and landscaping for the entire plot. He will also provide all utilities, as well as a special six-inch fire loop.

Defense Secretary Says 'See Truman'

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP)—Louis Johnson says that from now on anyone who wants him to resign as Secretary of Defense should take his complaints to President Truman.

And that goes for critics of Secretary of State Acheson as well, Johnson told a congressman who had urged him to step out.

Releasing his reply to the House member, Rep. Tauriello (D-NY), Johnson broadened the audience for a defense of his stewardship to include "many American people" who have "been misled by misinformation" about the defense department.

At about the time he was giving newsmen copies of his letter yesterday, the Veterans of Foreign Wars encampment in Chicago called on Mr. Truman to replace both Johnson and Acheson. Johnson, a veteran of the First World War, is a former national commander of the American Legion.

That the secretary should defend his own regime was not unexpected. He has done so before. But he gave added emphasis to his statement by blanketing in Acheson as a target of what he declared are politically-aimed attacks.

The State and Defense departments have frequently been reported at odds on high policy issues.

President Truman recently told a news conference that both Acheson and Johnson will remain in the cabinet as long as he is in office.

In his letter to Tauriello, Johnson blamed the coming congressional elections for many of the attacks on him and Acheson.

He said he realized such attacks were aimed at "the administration generally" and are "part and parcel of the democratic process."

Tauriello, in a letter dated Aug. 23, had demanded Johnson's immediate resignation because "you have lost your usefulness to the president and to the American people." Other congressmen have made similar complaints.

Tauriello charged Johnson with bungling the national defense job, making "brash statements" and of "consistently selling the idea that we could become strong through pinch-penny methods."

VFW Requests Truman Fire Secretaries

Chicago, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars, with only a few of their 4,000 delegates dissenting, yesterday urged President Truman to discharge two members of his cabinet—Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

A resolution calling for "new and competent leadership in the Department of Defense" was adopted by a standing vote by the 4,000 delegates at their 51st National Encampment. Only five opposed the measure.

The resolution urging Mr. Truman "seek out and appoint new, patriotic and able persons" in the State Department was adopted with only three delegates opposing.

The resolutions, charging military unpreparedness and diplomatic blundering, did not name Johnson and Acheson specifically. But a dozen delegates who spoke from the convention floor at the Chicago arena preceding the vote named them and called on President Truman to replace them.

"We deplore and condemn the present policy of our department of state, which is endangering the very existence of our beloved country," the resolution on the State Department said.

The resolution on the ouster of Johnson put the encampment on record condemning "those disastrous and capricious policies and procedures of the Department of Defense which have brought our nation's defense to their present shameful and inadequate condition."

**Generators Receive
Annual Overhaul**
The main generator which provides power for the college and the local area is being over hauled, according to Guy M. Hines, chief engineer.

Until work on the 3750 KVA is completed, the emergency generator is being used. There is no noticeable difference in power output of the units, Hines said.

Street lights on College Station streets have been off since Monday night because of a break in one of the cables, not because of repairs on the generator, he added.

Tragedy on the Korean Front . . . 'Belle Starr' Leading Pershing Tank

(Editor's note: The following vivid account of an advance by U. S. Pershing tanks and infantry was written by AP correspondent Tom Lambert who is with allied forces at Pohang. Apparently for security reasons Lambert does not pinpoint where the following action took place.)

With U. S. Forces in South Korea, Aug. 31—(AP)—The road lay warm and yellow in the mid-afternoon sun, winding alongside rich green rice paddies on the floor of the valley.

On the grey sandy ridges above the valley, ridges laced with erosion ruts and sparsely covered with scrubby undergrowth, were the Reds.

Troops Move In
American tanks and infantry began moving at 4 p. m., flanked by South Korean allies, to clear the hills.

In single file the tanks edged along the road, with "Belle Starr," commanded by Staff Sgt. Ernest W. Belcher of Hazy, W. Va., in the lead.

"Belle Starr" is a Pershing tank, 46 tons of steel with a 90 mm gun. The other Pershings, "Bama Belle," "Bucket O'Bolts" and "Be-wildered" followed.

The GI's, commanded by Second Lt. Henry E. Davis, Los Angeles, stalked warily along the flanks of the steel monsters or edged gingerly up the slopes of the ridges.

The tanks' machineguns hammered harshly at a few Reds who fled their approach, or at targets pointed out by the tense doughboys.



Now comfortably situated in the new air-conditioned offices of the Memorial Student Center is the office force of the Former Students Association. Personnel records, and loan money have all been moved from the Administration Building to what will probably be the most-centralized spot on the campus. Left to right are Mrs. J. N. Shepperd, Miss Ann Wehrman, L. B. Locke, Mrs. W. M. Womack Jr., and Miss Marie Kalinek. Executive secretary of the Association, not shown, is J. B. "Dick" Hervey.

'Russia's Rules of Order' . . . Monkey-Wrench Malik Out Of UN Top Office Today

Lake Success, Aug. 31 (AP)—Jakob A. Malik's month as president of the United Nations Security Council ends today.

Observers expect him to fire his biggest gun at today's session but don't know what he'll use for ammunition. They are sure, however, that Malik will not turn over the chair to Britain's suave Sir Gladwyn Jebb, September president, without one final propaganda barrage.

Malik has indicated he will continue to attend council meetings after his presidency ends. But informed quarters point out that his "freedom to obstruct council business will be curtailed with a westerner in the chair."

The Russian yesterday asked that two new items—"unceasing terrorism and mass execution in Greece," and Red Chinese charges of American bombings in Manchuria—be put on the agenda.

Malik, as council president, is expected to give the floor to Malik, the Soviet delegate, for an elaboration of these charges at today's meeting.

The ensuing wrangling probably will keep the council again from getting down to business on the resolution it is ostensibly discussing—an American motion aimed at localizing the Korean war.

Malik's move to have the council discuss the situation in Greece where the government suppressed a four-year Communist-led rebellion last year, took diplomats by surprise.

The Greek situation was first taken up by the council in London in 1946. It was dropped in 1947 and handed over to the general assembly, where it has been on the agenda every year since.

The Manchurian complaint, however, had been anticipated in connection with Red China's previous charges of U. S. aggression in Formosa which the council voted Tuesday to put on the agenda.

The U. S. had been so sure Malik would refer to the charges of American bombings in Manchuria that it circulated a letter Tuesday denying any knowledge of such bombings and saying it would welcome a U. N. on-the-spot investigation.

Investigation Sought
Council consideration of the charges became almost inevitable last night when the Communist Peiping radio broadcast specific accusations of a raid by American fighter planes on Manchuria which allegedly took place Tuesday. The broadcast included an appeal for U. N. action and said a cable to that effect had been sent to Malik.

It was unlikely, however, that the council majority would permit either of the two new proposed items to be discussed at length because it acts further on the Korean problem.

Jebb takes over as president Friday. The council then can move ahead faster than while Malik was at its head, but probably not as fast as it did while the Russian boycotted the body's meetings.

Since he returned from a seven-month walkout Aug. 1, Malik has used every rule of parliamentary procedure to keep the council from proceeding with action against the North Korean invaders of South Korea.

**Billingsley Article
Appears in 'True'**
In the September issue of True, "The Man's Magazine," appears a feature article written by R. L. "Bill" Billingsley, co-editor of The Battalion for 1949-50.

Entitled "The Great Texas Turtle Derby," the story tells of that event sponsored annually by the Dallas Variety Club, all profits from which support Boy's Ranch, the club's organization for homeless boys.

Billingsley wrote the article as a class assignment for English instructor Harry Kidd, in English 325, "Creative Writing." He received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from A&M in June and is now a reporter for The San Angelo Standard-Times in San Angelo.

News of the World At a Glance

Allied Fire Slows Red Advance

Tokyo, Aug. 31—(AP)—Fire from allied warships and planes today slowed the Red advance on Pohang, eastern anchor of the Korean warfront.

A thousand or more North Koreans were killed or wounded in eight hours in a desperate Red effort to grab mere inches of the wrecked outskirts of the sea of Japan Port City.

The air force alone claimed 1,200 Reds killed in two days. Reckless spending of men's lives moved the Communists within three miles of the city. But they were far behind schedule—to kick United Nations troops clear out of Korea by the target time of midnight.

A staff officer at General MacArthur's headquarters said stout resistance by South Korean units balked the Reds before Pohang, the Allies, No. 2 port and supply city.

Hurricane Moves Into Alabama

New Orleans, Aug. 31—(AP)—The New Orleans weather bureau reported a gulf hurricane moved inland about 30 miles northwest of Mobile, Ala., last night. But hours later observers in the area could find only small evidence of powerful battering winds.

Chief known damage was at Apalachicola, Fla., and that was from a tornado—apparently an offshoot of the hurricane. The tornado seriously injured two persons and wrecked a dozen homes.

The weather bureau's advisory at 3:30 am (CST) this morning said "The remnants of the gulf hurricane is moving rapidly northward about 25 mph over western Alabama."

Military Aid Bill Before Committee

Washington, Aug. 31—(AP)—A \$4,000,000,000 Foreign Military Aid program, mainly for Western Europe, appears ticketed for early senate appropriations committee approval.

That was indicated after Secretary of State Acheson and Secretary of Defense Johnson told the committee yesterday that "a forced-draft effort" is needed to rearm U. S. Allies against the threat of Communist aggression.

"The danger we face is clear," Johnson said. "The free world must raise and equip forces sufficient to deter further aggression."

More UN Forces Arrive in Korea

Tokyo, Aug. 31—(AP)—Australian infantrymen on their way to join United Nations forces in Korea, flew into Japan today.

They are the contingent of the Australian expeditionary force. Their number was not reported.

A spokesman for the British commonwealth occupation forces declined to comment on when they would go to the battlefield.

Goodyear Building Largest Blimp

Akron, O., Aug. 31—(AP)—The Goodyear Aircraft Corp. reported yesterday that it is building the world's largest blimp for the U. S. Navy.

Work on the ship, which will approach Zeppelins of World War I in size, is well under way, the company said. It will cost the navy about \$5,000,000 and will be used mainly in spotting submarines, Goodyear said. The blimp would be able to hover almost motionless or travel at speeds ranging up to 75 knots.

TWA Constellation Crashes

Caire, Aug. 31—(AP)—A Bombay-to-New York trans-world airline constellation crashed early today in the desert about 40 miles northwest of here. TWA said 54 persons were aboard.

"The plane is wrecked but how badly it not known," a TWA spokesman said here.



Joe Woolket, top localite for the 75th Anniversary Committee, shows a Battalion photographer the official seal for the Anniversary. Look a little deeper into the concentric-circular designs, says the Modern Language Department head, and you can see a year jammed with activity. A meeting of the entire committee, to further plans for the year-long celebration, is scheduled for early September.