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PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A&M COLLEGE
COLLEGE STATION (Aggieiland), TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1951

For Top Stories
Of Pre-Korean Decade, Turn
To Page Four

Number 82: Volume 51

Price Five Cents

U. N. Expected To Point Out China As Korea Aggressor

Lake Success, Jan. 30—(AP)—The United Nations is expected to name Communist China as an aggressor in Korea today, 12 weeks after Gen. MacArthur first reported Chinese Red forces had entered the fight.

Russia and Poland served notice they would speak in the 60-nation political committee against such condemnation, and India warned that passage of the U. S. resolution would end all hope of a peaceful settlement in the Far East.

The protracted debate, which roused American emotions to the boiling point, brought about a great sea-saw of opinion but ended Monday with 43 countries, including Britain, lined up behind the United States. This is many more than needed for passage of the resolution.

The United States put all the pressure at its command, including a statement by President Truman and resolutions by the House and Senate, into the drive to label the Communist Peiping regime an aggressor.

Chief opposition came from the Soviet bloc, which maintains that the U. S. is the aggressor against

Korea and China, and from India, which fears a sharp word to the Chinese Reds may set off World War III.

India sparked a drive to push through a resolution calling for another peace appeal to Peiping. The Chinese Communists have already rejected three previous such offers.

Sir Benegal N. Rau, chief Indian delegate, said Monday refusal to pass his resolution, co-sponsored by 11 Arab-Asian nations, would close the door to a peaceful solution.

Other diplomats asked how it was possible to close a door on someone who never had admitted it was open.

The Arab-Asian resolution, on which a vote also was scheduled, would set up a seven-power conference to solve Far Eastern problems. Members would be the United States, Russia, Communist China, Britain, France, India and Egypt.

At Canada's suggestion it was modified to provide that the group should arrange a cease-fire in Korea before proceeding to any other business.

Following submission of this

amendment, Poland announced it had to speak again in the debate.

The U. S. declared a cease-fire was a military matter and not one to be threshed out at an international conference.

American delegates also declared that the U. N.-recognized Republic of Korea should be present at any conference at which Korea was discussed and that Nationalist China should sit in at any huddle on Formosa.

Britain, evidently anticipating passage of the American resolution, asked Monday for a meeting of the security council between acceptance of the U. S. proposal by the political committee and adoption by a plenary session of the general assembly.

British delegate Sir Gladwyn Jebb said the reason was to prevent any future crises of "illegal resolution" since the U. N. charter may be interpreted to mean that the assembly can not take any action on a problem before the security council. The council, although it has not met since November, still has the Korean war on its agenda.

Jebb said the meeting would be to take Korea off the security council agenda—a procedural matter not subject to the Russian veto. He told reporters the council action shouldn't take more than ten minutes.

Britain's procedural aid was especially appreciated by the United States. It was only Monday that the foreign office decided to support the American resolution.

The shift in London's attitude came about because of a speech Saturday by U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin, Non-Communist delegate unanimously called it "great." It was formalized as an amendment to the U. S. resolution by Lebanon.

Badges of Merit



Robert McClure, Jr., 23, of Texarkana, holds all 111 merit badges possible in Boy Scout work. He won the awards in ten years and eight months. McClure was cadet corps commander at Texas A&M in 1948 and 1949, and a World War II infantryman. He now is director of the Boys Club in Texarkana. McClure is believed to be the first scout in the United States to earn all the awards. Raymond Cobb, 25, of West Palm Beach, Florida, also holds all 111 awards.

More Sleet, Freezing Weather in Store For College Station Area

Freezing rain and sleet with temperatures in the low twenties and below marked the coldest weather recorded in College Station in two years.

Little relief from the cold mass which gripped the entire state with below freezing temperatures was forecast here this morning. Residents of College Station skidded along on a thin coat of sleet and ice that has been frozen on the ground since 8:30 a. m. Monday.

The sleet began to fall at about 8 a. m. yesterday and came down intermittently during the day, freezing temperatures kept it packed on the ground.

The cold weather is the worst this area has seen since January, 1949 as temperatures dropped to a low of 17 above last night. Highest temperature recorded in the College Station area yesterday was 33 degrees with .17 inches precipitation on record early this morning.

due to skidding on the ice have occurred.

Dean of Men W. L. Penberthy said this morning that apparently all students had made it back to school safely. No accidents have been reported to his office.

Other places in the state felt the sharp sting of Jack Frost. The Associated Press reported Dallhart as the coldest spot in Texas with four above zero. Amarillo was next with five above.

Fruit Trees in Danger

The Rio Grande Valley's fruit trees appeared to be in danger as the freezing weather spread to the southern extremes of the state. Fruit growers were not so worried about losing their present crop as they were the freezing of the trees which would hinder production for some years to come.

Accidents on the ice covered highways of the state were reported to be at a minimum by state highway officials, although several minor incidents have been recorded since late Sunday when the cold mass moved into Texas.

and going down hills in icy weather.

"Smooth, deliberate manipulation of the steering wheel, the accelerator, the clutch pedal and the brake pedal is the best safeguard against losing control," Col. Garrison emphasized.

"Abrupt use of any one of these controls will start a skid."

The Safety director stressed the danger of quick stops on icy streets. A car traveling 20 miles per hour on packed snow requires 69 feet to stop. On glare ice, its 169 feet. Under normal conditions the car would take only 21 feet of stopping space.

"Use brakes only to ease the vehicle to a spot stop," Col. Garrison said.

Allies Approaching Reds' Main Force

Tokyo, Jan. 30—(AP)—Allied troops, maneuvering against the rattle of automatic weapons and small arms fire, edged closer to the main Communist force in Western Korea today.

The deep-throated roar of artillery and naval guns added to the battle bedlam and the pall of smoke from villages fired by napalm (jelled gasoline) bombs and the raking fire of heavy U. N. air attacks.

The nearest approach to Chinese Red and North Korean Communist strength was in the section northwest from Ichon, Kum-yangyang and Suwon, all in Allied hands.

Red resistance stiffened on the main road northward out of Suwon Tuesday. By late afternoon U. S. and Puerto Rican troops advancing northeast of Suwon had made gains of from one to one and a half miles, against moderate but increasing opposition.

The Battleship Missouri and a heavy naval attack force teamed with carrier-based planes to plaster the Korean east coast town of Kansong, 25 miles north of Par-jell 28.

The Navy's east coast bombardment was called the heaviest of recent months. A spokesman said rail and highway bridges were the principal targets.

A naval release late Tuesday said the Battleship Missouri alone poured more than 1,000 rounds of 16-inch and five-inch ammunition into the Kansong area in the first hour of the neutralization bombardment.

The light cruiser Manchester and nine destroyers, firing over the masts of minesweepers clearing the area, added to the tremendous volume of naval gunfire.

Task Force 77 carrier-based planes hit previously assigned targets in the same area. The coastal town behind the Chinese lines took a terrific beating.

A Navy dispatch said the task force approached Kansong under cover of darkness. Opened up with its big guns at 7 a. m. (5 p. m. EST Monday).

By sunup, 16 minutes later, all naval batteries were firing and at 7:45 a. m. the first strike of Navy skyraiders streaked overhead on the way to their targets.

Smoke rose from the Sea of Japan port city as the big shells tore into the town.

Due north of Suwon, the Chinese were making increasing use of artillery. Twenty-five rounds were hurled against Puerto Rican troops fighting for a slushy hill about four and one-half miles northeast of Suwon. Frontline officers said the shells probably were fired from 75-m.m. pack guns.

Delayed reports said a Negro infantry platoon killed an estimated 50 Reds in a bitter local fight for a hill position Monday.

Greek, U. S., Puerto Rican, Turkish, British and South Korean doughboys dug the Communists out of their foxholes with rifles, bayonets and gun butts.

Leave Your Light On For . . .

Mothers March On Polio Wednesday

By JOEL AUSTIN
Battalion City Editor

Seven until 8 p. m. is the time, and your home is the place for the big "Mother's March on Polio" scheduled for Brazos County tomorrow evening.

March of Dimes officials have completed plans for a county-wide canvass of every home during that hour for contribution to the lagging 1951 dime drive. Hundreds of workers have volunteered to help in the hour-long campaign which will get underway in Bryan with a blast from the fire whistle and a reminder from police car sirens in College Station.

Between the hours of 7 and 8 p. m. tomorrow night the volunteers will cover pre-assigned areas within the two cities as well as adjoining rural roads and communities, stopping only at homes which have an outside light on, be it a porch light, flashlight, or candle.

Final Effort

The house-to-house canvass will be conducted as one of several final efforts to meet the \$5,000 goal for money to fight polio, publicity chairman Bob Cain advised.

Cain pointed out that only those houses with a light on will be contacted for donations. He urged everyone in Brazos County to remember the hour and have their light on when the workers arrive.

People living in College View have been asked by college authorities to not place any kind of light on their home due to the fire hazard, but workers in that area will be on the lookout for old shoes, ties, or other symbols placed on the doors.

A special radio program over Bryan station KORA at 6:15 tomorrow night will advertise the "march" which is scheduled to begin 45 minutes later. John Sperry, Vernon Gallaway, and Mrs. C. F. Rainwater, all parents of children who have had polio, are to be in charge of the program.

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Rural Area Volunteers

Seven members of the College Station Lions Club, sponsors of the 1951 campaign, have volunteered to contact all residents along various rural routes leading from College Station and Bryan.

Scrolls for identification purposes were issued to the workers yesterday and will be shown for the asking to any willing donor who doubts a worker's authority, the chairman said. Names of donors and their donations will be entered on the scrolls.

Mothers in charge of the various College Station areas are as follows: Mrs. Lee Thompson, Woodland Acres; Mrs. John Quisenberry, College Hills (north of Francis Street); Mrs. Lester O'Bannon, College Hills (south of Francis Street); Mrs. Sid Loveless, South Oakwood; and Mrs. Frank Anderson, College Park.

Other area chairmen aiding in the "Mother's March on Polio" are Mrs. Ray Owen, West Park; Mrs. Wm. Brazelake, college campus; Mrs. W. D. Fitch, North Gate; Mrs. Louise Lyon, College View, and Mrs. Jack Kent, Beverly Estates.

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Seed Breeders Set Convention To Open Friday

The annual convention of the Texas Certified Seed Breeders Association will open here Friday for a two day meeting. Headquarters for the association will be the Memorial Student Center.

John White, Commissioner of Agriculture, will be a guest of the association during the meeting.

Registration will begin at 9 a. m. Friday. At 10 o'clock an inspection tour of the research plant-breeding projects of the Experiment Station will take place. This tour will last two hours. Dr. T. R. Richmond and other members of the staff will be in charge.

At 1:30 p. m. President John D. Rogers will call the meeting to order. Dean of Agriculture C. N. Shepardson will deliver the welcoming address.

Among the speakers will be R. V. Miller, L. F. Curl, USDA, San Antonio; Dr. H. G. Johnson, Head, Entomology department, and Fred Elliott, cotton work specialist with the Agronomy department.

On Friday evening the annual banquet will be held in the MSC. President John D. Rogers will be toastmaster. A program of music will follow. Cesar Hohn will speak on "Water Conservation," and M. D. Moore of Fort Worth will speak on "Seed Treatment." A film will be shown in connection with the speech.

Members will meet at 7:30 a. m. Saturday for a group breakfast. R. D. Lewis, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, will preside over the morning session. Other morning speakers will be L. C. Coffey, R. E. Karper, R. C. Potts, and E. S. McFadden of the Agronomy department.

Following the morning session, a business meeting will be held.

Degrees Given College Station, Bryan Students

Twelve advanced degrees were conferred by A&M on students of the College Station and Bryan area on January 26. Twenty-three from the College Station-Bryan area received their baccalaureate degrees.

The master of science degrees were awarded to James W. Potts, rural sociology; John Patton Baker, animal husbandry; William Harry Culver, horticulture; John Edwin Endrizzi, genetics; Robert R. Rhodes, range and forestry; Thomas M. Stablefield, agricultural economics.

Master of education degrees were awarded to Robert Lee Hunt and Robert Oscar Murray Jr. Lawrence Edward Stark received a master of education degree in industrial education.

Bryanites Edward Layne Rabb and James Cammack Wilhoit both received their master of science degrees. Rabb's degree was for biology and Wilhoit's was for mechanical degree for graduate work in agricultural education.

Baccalaureate degrees were conferred upon Howard J. Chapman and Woodrow W. Gilpin, agricultural administration; Elmer W. Smith, agricultural engineering; James K. Walker Jr., entomology; Roy G. Wetzel, liberal arts; Donald H. Hooten and Bennie A. Zimm Jr., business; Wilber D. Kutach, education; James G. Lancaster, architectural construction and Joseph W. Mogford, industrial education. All named above are residents of College Station.

The following, all of Bryan, received their baccalaureate degrees: Ken T. Wood, agricultural education; Richard C. Qualtrough, agronomy; Harold F. Carroll, agronomy; J. J. Kurtin, animal science; Willis B. Hicks, wildlife management; George R. Stuart, physical education; James F. Slowley, chemistry; Emmett Trant Jr., architecture; Frederick C. Hall, and John H. Ludwig, aero engineering; Harold D. Butler, architectural construction; Joe H. McFarland, civil engineering; William D. Davis, management engineering.

Napier Named Air Camp Chief

Colonel Ezekiel W. Napier, PAS&T, has been appointed camp commander for Air Force ROTC summer camp.

All Air Force students scheduled for summer camp from A&M will attend camp at Kelly Air Force base. This is a change from previous summer camp schedules, as Air Force maintenance, installation and administration students will all go to the same summer camp.

The camp will begin June 25 and will last six weeks. Air Force students who complete their academic and ROTC course prior to the end of academic year 1951 and 1952 will attend this camp.

The course to be taught will be a general course emphasizing wing base type of organization and planning.

Dean Trotter Speaker At Lion's Club

"How Does America Do It?" was the subject of a talk made yesterday to the College Station Lion's Club by Dr. Ide P. Trotter, dean of the graduate school.

Speaking on education and the various methods of educational improvements, Dr. Trotter pointed to the Morrill Act of 1862 as the turning point in establishing modern educational facilities in the United States.

"We should be interested in promoting appreciation of land grant schools," Dean Trotter said, "for they were designed to teach people the things they need to know in every day life and also the information to support those facts."

"This act, which was the basis of the establishment of Texas A&M, marked an education turning point still not culminated," he said.

Bob Cain, publicity chairman for the Brazos County March of Dimes drive which the Lion's Club organization is sponsoring, reported on plans for the "Mother's March on Polio" to be held Wednesday night.

Seven volunteers were enlisted to help contact residents of various rural areas within Brazos county during the county-wide campaign.

Weick Renamed To NCAA Sub-Post

Professor Fred E. Weick, director of personal aircraft research, has been renamed a member of the subcommittee on stability and control, a technical subcommittee of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Members of the NACA's committees and subcommittees are selected because of their technical ability, experience, and recognized leadership in their field. They serve without compensation.

Redistricting Delayed For E-Texans' Views

Austin, Jan. 30—(AP)—The House Committee on redistricting decided Monday that abolishing East Texas voting districts is too hot for outsiders to handle.

The committee will let lawmakers fight it out at a subcommittee meeting next Monday.

The section will lose seats in the legislature. Losers in Monday's debate may not have a district to call their own when redistricting is complete.

Two, three, and sometimes four East Texas counties would have to be thrown together to contain a "fair share" of the voters. With big-city counties excluded, a "fair share" is about 47,500 people per representative, under Rep. Harley Sadler's bill which the committee worked on Monday.

Rep. Paul S. Wilson's predicament is typical. He represents San Augustine and Sabine counties with a combined population of 17,000. He'd like to have a new district built around his two counties instead of having them split and tacked onto some other district.

Wilson sounded the warning that prompted Chairman Bill Fly to arrange for East Texas problems to be settled by East Texans.

"East Texas is going to have to

Crafts Shop Open For \$1 Per Term

For only a buck a semester, Aggies may join the Crafts Committee and enjoy the facilities of the crafts shop in the MSC. Instructors will be furnished, with individual instruction as students desire. Tools will be supplied for working in leather, ceramics, plastics, metal or wood.

Students may sign up for the Crafts Committee in the front office of the MSC any time after Wednesday. Non-students may pay a fee of \$2 per six weeks and be entitled to use of all crafts shop facilities.

Schedule of the shop will be made after the Crafts Committee has made its recommendations. The shop is open temporarily from 7 until 10 o'clock in the evenings.

Draft Rules Concern Status Of College Men

New regulations concerning the status of students under the provisions of the Selective Service Act have been announced by the Director of Selective Service.

Quoted is a joint release of the Department of Defense and the Director of Selective Service. "The Department of Defense and the Selective Service System, took two actions today to make effective the new basic policy for voluntary enlistment in the Armed Forces by college students.

"The Secretary of Defense, General Marshall, issued orders officially rescinding, in the case of college students, an agreement, under which no armed service would accept a voluntary enlistment after a man had received notice to report for his pre-induction physical examination.

Last Month

"Simultaneously, the Director of Selective Service, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, announced that he would reopen, in the last month of the college year, the classification of all students who were ordered to report for induction during the year, but whose induction was postponed, and who desire to accept a voluntary enlistment in a service of their choice. General Hershey stated that the act of reopening these classifications would require the cancellation of any order to report for induction which might have been issued and therefore automatically renew the right of these students to enlist in the service of their choice."

"This implementation of the basic policy announced January 19th will make it possible for those already ordered for induction, as well as those who may be ordered during the balance of the college year, to select their service at the time their classifications are reopened in the final month of the academic year, provided the service is able to take them."

"General Hershey, in announcing his intention to reopen such cases and thus reinstate the right to enlist at that time, emphasized that no change in the obligation of students to serve was contemplated. Procedures for accomplishing reopening of classifications would be announced later.

"Students will not have to select their service in the two months immediately preceding the final month of the academic year, as previously announced."

/s/ PAUL L. WAKEFIELD
Brig. Gen., AGC, TNG
State Director

General Marshall said the new rules would prove of benefit to the students, the colleges and the defense effort. He emphasized the importance of maintaining a vigorous educational system and eliminating the unsettled conditions that have developed on many campuses as a result of large-scale enlistments by men who wanted to enlist before they received their Selective Service calls. General Marshall urged college students enrolled in the Officers' Training Corps to make every effort to complete their courses.

ROTC is a fundamental element in all Department of Defense planning for expansion and maintenance of the armed forces, General Marshall declared. For this reason, he said, the Selective Service Act defers from induction during all their college years ROTC students who sign agreements to accept commissions and to serve a minimum of two years on active duty in the military service. General Marshall stressed that all ROTC students who successfully fulfill the training and physical requirements are assured of commissions.

/s/ EARL McGRATH,
U. S. Commissioner
of Education

Dancing Instruction Classes Resume Tonight

Dancing instruction classes will resume tonight at 7 o'clock in the MSC. Betty Bolander, assistant MSC social director, announced this morning.

Pleven Briefs Truman on East

Washington, Jan. 30—(AP)—President Truman was told by French Prime Minister Pleven Monday that the fight to keep Indo-China out of communist hands has taken a decided turn for the better.

The visiting French leader was reported to have given an encouraging summary of the military picture in Indo-China during his first meeting with President Truman at the White House.

Pleven emphasized, however, that the long-range outlook in Indo-China depends on the extent to which Communist China intervenes in support of the communist-led rebels.

The President and Pleven were reported to have agreed to a review of the current American military aid program to the 150,000 French troops and loyal native forces in Indo-China.

American and French military experts were told to examine present shipment schedules to determine whether new priorities should be assigned to speed deliveries of some urgently needed arms and equipment.

The initial meeting was limited to a discussion of Korean and Indo-China problems.

The White House said in a formal announcement afterward: "This review revealed a fundamental identity of policy between the government of France and the United States."