

United Nations Forces Beat Off Enemy Counterattacks

Tokyo, June 5 —(AP)— United Nations forces beat off a series of Red counterattacks and moved slowly North today toward the heart of the Communist war machine in Korea.

"The enemy is fighting a defensive campaign along the main routes to Chorwon and Kumhwa," an Eighth Army briefing officer said, "while they are fighting delaying actions in the East around Inje."

two valleys leading to Chorwon and Kumhwa. It's ten miles from Chorwon, 16 from Kumhwa.

On the Eastern flank of central forces driving toward the triangle, U. N. troops engaged in a fierce fight North of Hwachon.

Hard fighting was reported to the rear of these spearheads in the center of the U. N. counteroffensive.

Largest action in this sector Monday was against 2,000 attacking Reds North of the Hantan River in the Yoppyong area.

Limited Air Support

Clouds and showery weather limited air support to advancing troops. But 180 Fifth Air Force fighter planes struck at the Communists Tuesday morning.

Two fighters crashed and burned. Their pilots were killed. One was an F-80 Shooting Star jet; the other an F-51 Mustang.

Another Mustang was shot down Monday. But the pilot landed behind U. N. lines. Monday's strikes by 850 land and sea-based planes concentrated on Communist transport.

Two Communist planes, possibly jets, bombed allied lines near Yangju on the East Central front Monday night. If they were Red jets, it was their deepest penetration of Korea.

Reds Radio Appeal

China's Red radio for the third straight day appealed to workers for funds to buy planes, armor and other heavy fighting equipment sorely needed by Chinese in Korea.

Chinese defending the "Iron Triangle" were supported by moderate amounts of artillery. But generally they depended on grenades, small arms and mortars—and their stubbornness.

Their determination was indicated by the fact only 300 prisoners were captured Monday, AP correspondent Nate Polowetzky reported from U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters. In contrast thousands had surrendered at the start of the U. N. counteroffensive.

Eleven Sentenced

Supreme Court Convicts Reds

Washington, June 4 —(AP)—The Supreme Court upheld today the conspiracy convictions of the Communist party's 11 top leaders, holding they "intended to overthrow the government of the United States as speedily as the circumstances would permit."

With Justices Douglas and Black dissenting from the history-making decision, and calling it a blow against freedom of speech, the court by the same 6 to 2 vote held the 1940 Smith Act constitutional—thus opening the way for prosecution of thousands of rank-and-file Communists.

Not Specific

McGrath was not specific about his plans. Indications were that the department might confine any roundup to 75 or so state and district leaders prominent in the Communist party. One official pointed out that conspiracy would be easier to prove against a party leader than against a mere mem-

ber. For the 11 top leaders, today's decision almost certainly meant prison terms beginning in about 30 days.

The high court, in a decision by Chief Justice Vinson, ruled they were "properly and constitutionally convicted" in New York of conspiring to teach and advocate the overthrow of the government by force and violence, in violation of the Smith Act.

Justices Reed, Burton and Minton joined in Vinson's opinion, which held that the Communist conspiracy "created a 'clear and present danger' of an attempt to overthrow the government by force and violence."

Filed Separate Opinions

Justices Jackson and Frankfurter filed separate concurring opinions, in which they expressed misgivings at the possible effect of the decision on freedom of expression. Justice Clark took no part in the case. The Communist officials were indicted while he was head of the Justice Department.

The Red leaders involved are Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the U. S. Communist party, and these other members of the so-called "American Politburo": Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Gilbert Green, Robert G. Thompson John Gates, John B. Williamson, Carl Winter, Gus Hall, Jacob Stachel, Henry Winston and Irving Potash.

All But One Sentenced

All but Thompson were sentenced in October, 1949, at the end of their turbulent New York trial to five years in prison. Thompson got three years in view of his Pacific war service. Each of the 11 were fined \$10,000.

Ten of the defendants have remained free in a total of \$200,000 bail. The 11th, Dennis, was sent to jail for a year on a contempt of Congress charge not directly related to the conspiracy proceeding. He completed his sentence and was released on March 12.

1.49 Inches

CS Receives Good Rain; Fair Today

College Station didn't get as much rain during the past two days as several Texas spots received but the weather station did list at 1.49 inch total for the last 48 hours.

The high temperature for yesterday was a pleasant 75 with the low a comfortable 67. Forecast through 11 a.m. today called for widely scattered thundershowers for this afternoon and evening.

San Antonio was cleaning up behind a rainfall that totaled 6.19 inches from 2:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Streets were damaged very badly and the street commissioner there estimated the damage at about \$200,000. He said it would take a \$9,000,000 bond issue to repair streets and install adequate drainage.

Corpus Christi reported 3.89 inches through Monday morning at 6:30. The Associated Press said late last night that the threat of further damage was removed slightly as flood waters drained away from the Corpus Christi and San Antonio areas.

Dallas lowland residents were breathing easier as the waters from Sunday's four-inch rain drained through the Trinity River bottom. Temperatures over the state ranged from a high of 92 at Presidio to a low maximum of 71 at Amarillo.

The rains were welcomed by many farmers the AP reported. It fell on crops stunted by drought in the Corpus Christi - Alice area. Stock ponds in East Texas were replenished. Ranges beginning to feel the year's first heat wave were refreshed.

Aggie-ex Gets Bronze Star

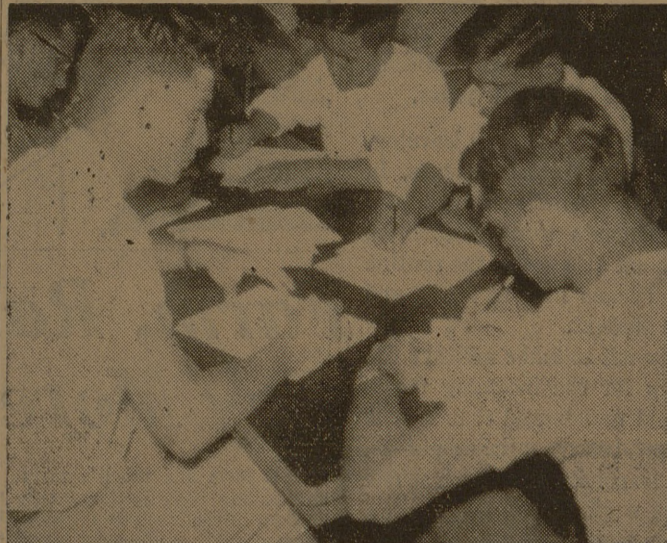
First Lt. Hayward C. Hosch, 1948 A&M graduate from Gainesville, Ga., has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for maintaining the flow of ammunition to X Corps fighting forces during operations on the western coast of Korea in September and October.

The Georgian, assistant plans and operations officer of the 328th Ordnance Battalion, landed with X Corps troops during the Inchon-Seoul invasion which broke the back of the North Korean army and gave UN forces their first major success in the peninsula war.

Lt. Hosch was rushed overseas in August from Fort Benning, Ga., where he had been assigned. As assistant plans and operations officer of the 328th, he plans movements and projects and supervises defense of American installations along the battalion sector.

He was commissioned in 1948 after graduation from A&M with a BS degree in Economics.

Summer Military Program Gets Underway With 234 Enrolled



Robert Smith, (foreground) Brownsville; Don Barton (upper left), Texarkana; Joe Ando, Carrizo Springs; Frank Gram, Brownsville; and Carroll Forrester, Amarillo, were just five of the 234 entering freshmen who took the qualification tests yesterday morning in the MSC Ballroom. Almost completely hidden behind Smith is Jack Smith, Omaha.

Freshmen Meet Deans, Hear Harrington Talk

Two hundred thirty-four freshmen reported on the campus Sunday to become members of A&M's first Summer Cadet Corps.

A full schedule of testing, counseling, and orientating kept the recent high school graduates busy as they prepared to don the uniform of the Aggies for the Summer semesters.

After supper tonight, the fish will assemble in the Ballroom of the MSC to hear talks by Dr. C. C. French, dean of the college, and W. L. Penberthy, dean of men. Dr. French will speak on "Importance of Academic Achievement," while Dean Penberthy's address will be on "Importance of Extra Curricula Life on the Campus."

Movies in Guion Hall will top off the evening entertainment for the freshmen.

Classes will commence Wednesday for the fish—one day after regular sessions begin for other students.

Negotiations Fail to Cease Phone Workers Strike Talk

By Associated Press

A tie-up of telephone service in Texas for the second time in eight months was set to begin at 6 a.m. (CST) today—unless the union and Southwestern Bell Telephone management can agree on a new contract.

"You can take it from me, there will be no strike before 6 a.m.," T. E. Webb, vice president of division 20 of the Communication Workers of America and spokesman for Bell employees for all Texas, said Monday night.

Webb explained that technically the old contract ends at midnight and the workers would be in position to strike.

But, he said no strike is expected before 6 a.m., when changes in shifts begin.

Workers Ready

The workers were ready. Their picket signs were painted and their picket walkers assigned.

The threatened strike involved 19,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company workers in Texas. Still other thousands would face picket lines.

A strike by employees of Western Electric—like Southwestern Bell in that it is a subsidiary of American Telephone & Telegraph—crippled phone service in Texas last November.

The new strike would involve principally the telephone operators,

and also office and clerical workers who are members of communication workers of America (CIO).

19,000 Members

T. E. Webb of Dallas, Texas director of CWA-CIO, says there are 19,000 union members in Texas. The bulk are in the big cities—4,000 in Houston alone, 3,500 in Dallas, and 1,750 each in Fort Worth and San Antonio.

About 4,000 Bell employees are

eligible to join the union but have not. These might cross the picket lines.

The Western Electric Workers—who do the installing and repairing for Bell—also may not cross the picket lines.

The strike threat hunt heaviest over a few comparatively large Texas cities which still do not have dial service. They include Big Spring, Midland, Denison and Gainesville.

Veterinarians Set Conference Here

Veterinary authorities from all over the United States will discuss topics of vital interest to all veterinarians at the fourth annual Texas Conference for Veterinarians at A&M June 7 and 8.

Highlights of the two-day program will be a discussion of impaired fertility in beef cattle by Dr. G. T. Easley, Turner Ranch veterinarian, Sulphur, Okla.; a discussion of general practice problems by Dr. W. M. Coffee, president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, La Center, Ky., and a review of current cattle practice problems by Dr. G. C.

Moore, professor of veterinary surgery and medicine, Michigan State College. Dr. Moore also will discuss bovine surgery.

Operating Room Technique

Dr. C. L. Blakely, director of surgery, Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, Boston, Mass., will talk on operating room technique and useful surgical procedures and Maj. L. J. Murphy, Veterinary Corps, chief of the virology section, Fourth Army Area Medical Laboratory, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, will discuss recent developments in the field of virus diseases.

Dr. C. Clement French, dean of the college, will speak at a banquet the evening of June 7.

Dr. J. P. Delaplane, head of the Veterinary Bacteriology and Hygiene Department, will talk on respiratory diseases of poultry the following morning.

Dr. D. A. Price, Ranch Experiment Station, Sonora, will speak on "Make Room for Sheep in Your Practice," and Dr. G. K. Davis, animal nutritionist, University of Florida College of Agriculture, will discuss trace elements in cattle nutrition.

Dr. Redman Is Moderator

Dr. H. E. Redmond of the Veterinary Medicine and Surgery Department will serve as moderator for a panel of visiting lecturers which will close the conference.

Presiding over various sessions of the conference will be Dr. W. A. Boney, Jr., Dr. A. A. Price and Dr. W. S. Monlux, all of the School of Veterinary Medicine, and Dr. P. H. Vardiman of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Marfa.

Dr. R. D. Turk, head of the Veterinary Parasitology Department, is chairman of the arrangements committee for the conference. He is assisted by Drs. W. W. Armistead, H. A. Smith, Leon C. Gibbs and F. P. Jaggi, Jr.

Jobs Available On Batt Staff

Several vacancies still exist on The Battalion Staff roster for the Summer, announced Joel Austin, editor.

Positions in the Circulation and Advertising Departments are open and a staff photographer is yet to be selected, he said.

Applicants for the jobs should see Roland Bing in room 211 in Goodwin Hall or see Austin in The Battalion office, the editor said.

Reporters are also needed to complete the staff for the Summer semesters.

Topping off the orientation program for the new students will be a meeting in Guion Hall Wednesday night when ministers of College Station churches will be introduced.

From 7 until 8:15 p. m. the fish will divide into denominational groups for individual services and talks with the minister of the church of their choice.

Study time is at 8:30 Wednesday night.

The weekend program got underway Sunday evening with vesper services and Basic Division Night in the Chemistry Lecture Room at 7 p. m.

From 8 until 9:15 p. m. the A. C. E. Psychological Examination was administered to the freshmen.

Seven-thirty a. m. Monday found the new students marching to the MSC where they took the regular freshman tests which are usually administered during Freshman week in early September.

Military organization was on schedule after the noon meal yesterday, and uniforms were issued to the entering freshmen at the completion of the organization period.

President Speaks

Last night a "Meet the Administration" program was held in Guion Hall. Members of the Executive Committee, which is composed of deans of the seven schools of the college, the registrar, and the dean of the college, were introduced at the gathering.

President M. T. Harrington greeted the freshmen and welcomed them to the college in an address which followed the introduction.

Free movies were shown after the talk.

Veteran Loan Program Will End June 30

World War II veterans planning to apply for direct home and farm loans from the Veterans Administration were reminded by VA today that the direct Government loan program ends by law on June 30, 1951.

The Veterans Administration said it would scarcely be possible in most instances to process applications before the June 30 deadline that was received by the VA regional offices after June 15.

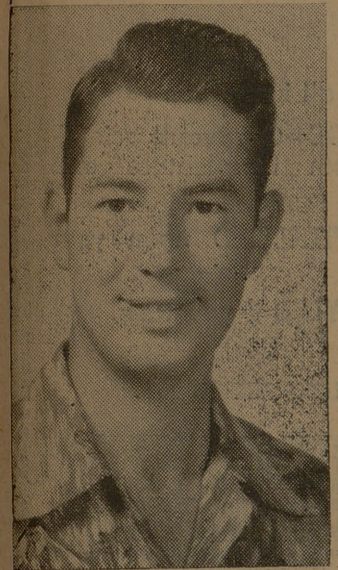
The Housing Act of 1950 authorized VA to make direct loans up to \$10,000 at 4 percent interest to World War II veterans with which to buy or build a home, or to build or improve a farmhouse. The act stipulated that VA was to make these direct loans in those areas of the country where the regular GI loans were not available from private lenders. The law further required VA to designate the areas as eligible for direct loans.

Since the program got underway last summer, more than 2600 counties or parts of counties in the United States have been designated as eligible for direct loans. An estimated 5,000,000 World War II veterans live in these designated areas.

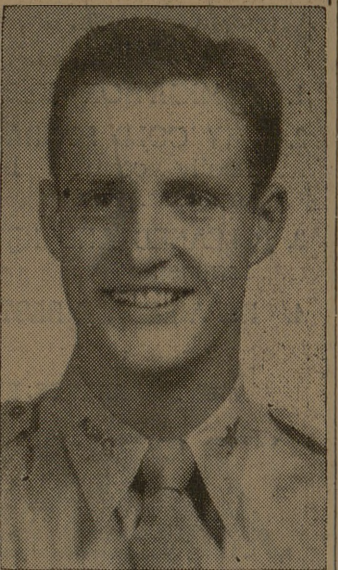
As of May 10, about \$90,000,000 of the \$150,000,000 authorized for the program had been disbursed or reserved under pending applications for direct loans to veterans.

While the direct Government loan program ends June 30, 1951, the regular GI loan program does not expire until July 25, 1957.

Staff Editors



Andy Anderson



Bill Aaberg

... have been named Sports Editor and City Editor respectively for the Summer Battalion. Anderson will also serve as Associate Editor. A senior from Talco, Anderson is majoring in Journalism. Aaberg is a junior from Blanco and also a Journalism major.

City Rated High In Auto Tax Collection

College Station ranked high among Texas cities in the collection of the city property tax on automobiles, as shown in a survey taken by the Texas League of Municipalities last year.

The survey showed College Station to be only 5% delinquent in collecting the tax, the lowest percentage being 4% in McKinney. The City of College Station levied a \$12,000 tax and had collected \$11,400, with \$600 of the taxes unpaid.

Survey Statistics

One hundred and forty-six cities were surveyed, which included 1,662,063 persons and 253,291 motor vehicles. Taxes were paid on 168,861 of the vehicles leaving 84,460 vehicles for which no taxes had been paid.

The delinquency represented \$470,202 in lost revenue to the cities.

Bills to force payment of the taxes were introduced in the fifty-second session of the legislature

but were quickly bottled up. They would have required the owners of the vehicles to pay the ad valorem taxes on the vehicles before they could purchase their annual license plates.

The League of Municipalities said it conducted the survey to show the need for such legislation.

No Attempt to Levy

Of the cities surveyed, twenty-nine had made no attempt even to levy the tax, most having abandoned it because "the collection of such taxes on a uniform basis is next to impossible."

Towns reported making no attempt to levy the tax included Alamo Heights (San Antonio), Alpine, Bellaire (Houston), Cedar Hill, Centerville, Edinburg, Franklin, Justin, Kermit, Kingsville, Lake Jackson, Levelland, Littlefield, Los Fresnos, Lyford, Marfa, Nederland, Odessa, Orange, Pharr, Port Neches, Raymondville, San Benito, Seguin, Slaton, South Houston, Stephenville, West University Place (Houston), and Wink.

'Old-Timers' Notice Abundance of Females

Fish Cadet Corps Gets in Full Swing During 'Rare' June Day--Rain, Mud

By DAVE COSLETT

A sloppy and persistent drizzle drearily drowned out poetic promises of the famed "rare" June day for an estimated 2,400 Summer School registrants yesterday morning.

But there was no dampening effect on the zeal with which newly appointed cadet officers took charge of 234 of that number—the segment comprising A&M's first summer "fish" Cadet Corps.

Students had been arriving since early Sunday morning. Some had merely idled away the week-end on which their regular Spring term ended. And a few more continued to arrive today.

The late-comers found their predecessors already in session with the books—7 a. m. this morning was kick-off time for classes.

To those hold-overs from the regular semester spending their first summer session at Aggie land, the registration line had a decidedly different appearance than any they had seen here before.

The presence of co-eds, for instance, was something they had heard about. To actually see the females wandering about Sbsa, assignment card in hand, though, brought more than a casual stare from most of them.

Some of the more ambitious boys even made some last minute changes in course plans.

Spying a particularly attractive young lady these lads would wait 'til she joined the ranks of

a certain class, then hasten to do likewise. Those required hours could always come later when only male snores rank through the halls of learning.

Veterans of previous summer sessions calculated as how the co-ed crop seemed a bit more abundant this time. Apparently, the majority of the ladies have

housing off the campus. But the females weren't the only unusual element in Sbsa. Staff members and greying grad students formed a major portion of the crowd.

As for the fish, they paid scant attention to the collegiate veterans—their time was well taken. Their introduction to col-

lege life had begun late Sunday afternoon. By 8 that night they were already tackling a psychological exam in the Chemistry Lecture Room.

By 7:30 a. m. Monday they were slogging to another testing session that lasted till noon. Yesterday afternoon they began to taste the distinct flavor of this military life in store for them.

Their tonsils were already tuned to the familiar "hut, hoo, heree, four" off marching cadence when time came for a 7 p. m. meeting with the administration in Guion Hall. President M. T. Harrington headed the list of introductions.

An hour later Vera Vague and Spade Cooley stole the scene with some screen entertainment labeled "Square Dance Jubilee."

While other early risers sat in their first class meetings, the freshmen cadets were going through group meetings and counseling this morning.

This afternoon they picked up a military wardrobe at the Armory, then headed for the Administration Building and registration. Their classes begin tomorrow morning.

Elsewhere on the Campus today the summer session got in full swing with programs for leisure-time entertainment as well as class-room work fast taking shape. Some campus old timers were already looking forward to the week-end with typical Aggie anticipation. Only this one, for once, would be guiltless—no Saturday classes to cut.



Gazing in amazement from the complicated methods of registration at A&M, Lou Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burgess of College Station, registers with J. J. Templin for a course in the Business Administration Department. Lost in his work (at Templin's right) is Arthur Stewart, a business law professor. Miss Burgess is attending A&M during her "vacation" from TSCW in Denton.