

American Jet Pilots Engage Reds for Third Straight Day

Tokyo, June 19—(AP)—For the third straight day American pilots today beat Red airmen in a big jet battle over northwestern Korea. U. S. sabre jets damaged four Russian-type MIG-15's Tuesday as allied infantrymen knocked North Koreans off key ridges on the eastern front. On the sea fronts United Nations warships silenced a challenge by accurate Communist shore batteries.

The battle spread over a wide area around Sonchon, 35 miles from the Manchurian border. It was the deepest recent penetration of Korea by Red jets in force. The Fifth Air Force did not say, as it usually does, that all sabre jets returned safely from Tuesday's air battle.

Opened Artillery Barrage

North Koreans opened up with a terrific artillery barrage in an effort to halt allied infantrymen in the East. But U. N. troops drove ahead two miles in their deepest penetration of that front this year and straightened allied battle lines.

Breaking out in a smashing pincer movement on an otherwise quiet front they captured heights looking down on a punchbowl valley the Reds have used as a supply and assembly center.

The drive carried allies within artillery range of a mountain area alive with Red activity. A corps spokesman said the Communists may be building up there for a new offensive.

Eighty miles to the northwest Communist shore batteries fought an hour and a half artillery duel with besieging United Nations warships.

The shore-to-sea battle erupted Tuesday afternoon at Wonsan, east coast port besieged more than four months. Accurate Red fire burst close to U. N. warships and shrapnel splattered on the decks.

Silenced Shore Batteries

Marine Corsair fighter planes and naval gunfire silenced the shore batteries.

The Red guns scored many near misses," the Navy said, "but only slight shrapnel punctures were inflicted on U. N. ships."

American planes swept freely through a cloudless sky and hammered Red positions across North Korea. Four U. N. planes were shot down Monday.

U. N. patrols fanned out along the front. They met little opposition Monday except in the central sector around Kumhwa, eastern anchor of the iron triangle. Tank traps and mine fields were their greatest problem.

AP correspondent Nate Polowetzky reported from U. S. Eighth Army headquarters that lack of any large scale action for a week indicated the U. N. offensive has ended, at least temporarily.

He said: "Allied tactics now, apparently based on the imminence of the rainy season, are to send out pa-

trols in search of the enemy and to prepare for any attack mounted by the Reds."

Return of the full moon, favored time for Chinese attacks, heightened talk of a possible new Communist offensive.

Some behind-the-lines troop movements were noted in the Far West, northwest of Seoul. U. N. war planes worked over 1,000 Reds marching south.

Newest Red concentrations were reported in the area northwest of the punchbowl. Artillery and planes hammered troop movements in the area.

North Koreans fought bitterly for ten days against the allied advance. In the end they fired artillery in spendthrift fashion rather than abandon it. Front line dispatches called it "their heaviest artillery of the war."

Ridge Captured

Capture of the ridge above the valley straightened the allied front line into a nearly east-west line for the first time since the offensive.

(Censorship prevents accurate location of battle scenes. But maps show such a valley, three miles across and four miles long, 18 miles north of the 38th Parallel. It is 18 miles southwest of Kansong, east coast port held by South Koreans, and 40 miles east of Kumhwa.)

There was no indication the North Koreans plan to abandon the punchbowl. The valley was lined with mortar and artillery batteries. And one self-propelled gun was spotted.

U. N. forces were augmented by the arrival in Japan of the largest Canadian contingent since May. Its size was a secret.

4-H Contests Scheduled Here For June 26, 27

Texas Four-H Club boys and girls will participate in 16 judging and team demonstration contests at A & M Monday, June 25, in connection with the State Four-H Round-Up which is scheduled for June 26 and 27.

A. H. Karcher, Jr., assistant state Four-H leader, estimates approximately 600 boys and girls will compete in the contests. Two teams from each of the 14 Texas Extension Service districts are eligible to compete in the programs.

The program of the Four-H Round-Up will be highlighted by a speech by Mr. E. N. Holmgren, Chief of Food and Agriculture Extension Service, Economic Administration, Washington, D. C., in Guion Hall at 8:15 a. m. on June 26. Holmgren's topic will be "Working Together For World Understanding."

The Four-H teams, with their local leaders, will arrive on the campus Sunday, June 24. A religious program with Four-H members in charge is planned for Sunday evening.

This program called "Evensong," is something of a vespers service. It will consist of a "Let's Get Accustomed" session, and an address, "Is World Understanding Necessary?" by Dr. Harry V. Rankin, minister of the First Methodist Church, Bryan.

A&M Men Attend Methodist Meeting

Eight Aggies and their student director, the Rev. Bob Sneed, were among the 96 Methodist students and adult counselors who attended the Regional Student Leadership Training Conference at Camp Glen Lake in Glen Rose June 2-9.

Ash Ashburn, Roland Bahlman, Buck Hall, Bubba Heath, Brown Hightsham, Norton McDuffie, Bill Wiseman, and Don Young left A&M after the final review Saturday June 2 for the conference to represent the A&M Wesley Foundation.

Twenty-six colleges in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Arkansas were represented.

Emphasizing the theme, "The Christian Faith and the Meaning of Security," the conference featured platform lectures, workshops, fellowship groups, and panel discussions.

Dr. H. D. Bollinger, Nashville, Tenn., served as educational director, and the Rev. Cecil Matthews, Lubbock, Texas was dean of the conference.

Platform speakers included Dr. Bollinger; Dr. Samuel Stumpf, Vanderbilt School of Religion; Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, Boston University; the Rev. Claude Singleton, secretary of Methodist student mis-

All-College 'Mixer' Slated For MSC Ballroom Thursday

Showing its social side for the first time this summer, the MSC will swing open the doors of its spacious Ballroom for an All-College "Mixer" Thursday night. The affair, being sponsored by the MSC Social and Educational Department, will run from 7:30 through 9 p. m.

Miss Betty Bolander, assistant social director for the Center, says

At the Grove Tonight

Movie, "Saddle Tramp" with Joel McCrea and Wanda Hendrix — 8 p. m.

Ag Experiment Station Gets Research Contract

One of the 13 contracts for research in biology and medicine, given by the Atomic Energy Commission, has been awarded the Poultry Husbandry Department of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The Atomic Energy Commission has given a grant of \$16,625 to the Texas station for the first year's study on the effects of irradiation on reproduction of poultry.

Used in the study will be a deep therapy unit (220 KV X-ray machine) which transmits the desired number of radiation units into the

fowl, and a victoreen integron dosimeter, which measures the dosage.

Work in "Padded Cell"

Work with this equipment will be done in a "padded cell," insulated with lead panels to prevent harmful effects from the radiation.

Results of the study probably will be combined with those of other experiments to determine the effects irradiation, as from an atomic attack, would have on the reproductive capacity of the nation's livestock, and the degree of irradiation which may be harmful.

The work will be under direction of Dr. John H. Quisenberry, head of the Poultry Husbandry Department.

Chicks Irradiated

Ninety male chicks will be irradiated during the first of the project, with different dosages applied at different ages. Each male then will be mated to five females, and an attempt will be made to hatch five eggs from each of the hens.

Thus the effects of the irradiation on the fertility of the male birds and the hatchability of the eggs from hens with which they are mated will be determined.

In addition to this phase of the work, which is stipulated by the Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. W. E. Briles of the Poultry Husbandry Department will analyze the effects on blood antigens and Leon Atkinson will study the histological aspects, or the effects on cells and glands.

Going Down



Pigeons and other creatures occupying old Foster Hall were searching for a new home this week as workmen began tearing down the 52-year-old building. Constructed in 1899, Foster was originally used as a dormitory, and after age set in, was converted into storage space.

Oceanographer's Research Cruise Underway in Gulf

Good fishing is one of the incidental pleasures of scientific research in the Gulf of Mexico, according to three members of the Department of Oceanography at A&M.

These three, who took the first part of the second of a series of summer cruises, were Dr. Donald Hood, assistant professor of Chemical Oceanography, Kenneth Drummond, chief seagoing technician and Walter Lang, seagoing technician.

Mom and Dads Club Names New Officers

Plans will soon be under discussion for the annual reception to be held in early September in honor of the A&M Consolidated School faculty, according to Mrs. W. W. Armistead, incoming President of the Mothers and Dads Club.

Other recently elected officers include Mrs. R. E. Leighton, first vice-president for the Senior high group; Mrs. N. B. F. McGuire, second vice-president for the junior high students; and Mrs. A. F. Chalk, third vice-president for Grade School.

Mrs. Kenneth Bailey is the Club's Recording Secretary and Corresponding Secretary is Mrs. Norman Anderson.

Jack Kent is treasurer. Except for the September reception, plans for next year's activities are tentative. The reception is held annually to acquaint parents of the community and new members of the faculty.

Specialists Speak At Church Meeting

Included on yesterday's agenda of the sixth annual all-denominational Rural Church Conference were talks by Extension Service Foods and Nutrition Specialist Louise Mason, and T. C. Richardson of Farmer-Stockman magazine.

The conferees, will tour A&M farms from 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Guide will be J. E. Roberts, Superintendent of Main Station Farms.

Campus Security Says 1200 Cars Registered

Twelve hundred automobiles are now legally registered on the A&M campus, according to Fred Hickman, Chief of Campus Security.

Automobiles registered are owned by both day and dormitory students, as well as employees of the college.

There are nearly as many cars owned by day students on the campus now as there are in the regular session of school, with a few less employee's cars present, he said.

Ample parking space is available at all times now in the parking lots of Dormitories 14, 15, 16, 17, and behind Walton Hall, for those authorized to park there. Congested areas seem to be

Working on a Navy project with the A&M Research Foundation, the trio left Galveston on the M/V ALASKA, a 100-foot converted tuna clipper, of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, for biological and hydrographic observations at previously chosen points in the Gulf of Mexico.

The first half of the cruise, beginning June 4, charted a southward course along the coast of Mexico and docked at Galveston. Sailing again on June 18, the Alaska is now on her way to Puerto Mexico and will return to Galveston approximately June 29.

The first cruise outlined a triangle between Galveston, the Peninsula of Yucatan and Key West, Florida.

Students taking courses in Oceanography, said Dr. Dale Leipper, head of the department, are eligible to go on the scheduled cruises. Two courses are to be offered during the second semester of summer school.

Dr. A. A. Jakkula, director of the A&M Research Foundation, said these cruises mark the beginning of the first detailed hydrographic survey ever made of the Gulf of Mexico.

U. S. Fish and Wildlife personnel on this cruise are William Anderson, chief of the Gulf Fishery Investigation, Albert W. Collier, Jr., biologist, assistant chief, and Edgar A. Arnold, fishery research biologist.

The Mexican Department of Marine Investigation is represented by Alfonso Hatch Valle, and the U. S. Marine Investigation in Mexico by Milton Lindner, chief.

The ALASKA carries a crew of ten.

Highlighting the program will be talks by two out-of-state poultrymen, O. E. Goff, head of the Poultry Department of the University of Tennessee, and J. S. Higgins, manager of Nichols Poultry Farm, Kingston, N. H.

Goff will discuss ways of selling more poultry and problems of fertility and hatchability. Higgins will talk on breeding for meat production and the relative merits of pure breeds and crossbreeds.

T. A. Hensarling, executive secretary of the Texas Poultry Improvement Association, Stephenville, will speak to a joint session of chicken and turkey breeders on breeders' responsibilities to the poultry industry.

Upon entering the swanky offices of the association in the MSC, Mrs. Shepperd is the first person to extend a visitor greeting. At a moment's notice, she can tell the name of any address of any former student on the active list.

"During the past year, we have added 1,904 names to our active rolls," she said. "From May, 1950, and May 26, 1951, a total of 505,992 mailing pieces were handled by our staff and this does not include hundreds of personal letters."

Throughout the year, Mrs. Shepperd plays a major part in making preparations for each class reunion to be held on the campus. Both Dick Hervey, association executive secretary, and Johnny Locke, assistant executive secretary of the association, have given high praise to her work in all of her duties.

The association, one of the most active in the United States, was first organized in 1888. It was in 1925, however, that the organization began working toward the big scale operations it performs today.

Arriving on the campus in 1932, Mrs. Shepperd has held secretarial posts with several of the administrative officials of the college. For the past seven years she has been with the Association of Former Students.

Aside from her duties at the office, Mrs. Shepperd devotes much of her private time to the care of her two grandsons. They are the pride and joy of the Shepperd household, she said.

"You see, I want them to be members of the Former Students Association, but first they have

got to attend A&M," she said. "It doesn't cost so much to go to A&M, but I am starting their education fund early."

As each day passes, Mrs. Shepperd adds a penny to her grandsons' education fund. A penny a day will add up to a nice amount

when they are ready to enter A&M, she explained.

Mrs. Shepperd already has one son's name listed on the association's roll. John Carr is a graduate of the class of '46. A second son, Sid, is a sophomore student attending summer school.

Handshaker to Ivy Waterer

Mrs. J. N. Shepperd Directs Class Activities for FSA

"I'm listed as class secretary, but if you can think of a better name for someone whose duties range from those of hand-shaker to watering the ivy in our offices, feel free to do so."

Those are the words of Mrs. J. N. Shepperd, class secretary of the Association of Former Students, who has a speaking or writing acquaintance with the 25,000 former students on the rolls of the association.

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Mac's Speeches Hint Difference With Truman

Dallas, June 19 — (AP) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur has left behind him in Texas the strong impression that he is embarked on a campaign to unseat the Truman administration.

The 71-year-old general's Texas speeches last week carried a hint this may be the primary purpose behind the nation-wide tour he is reported to be planning.

MacArthur came to Texas to defend his proposal that the United Nations forces carry the Korean war against Red China—the basic issue which brought his ouster from President Truman.

But with this defense, he also opened a bitter all-out attack on Administration policies both at home and abroad.

His Fort Worth speech on Saturday was a blistering attack on the "drift toward socialism" and the high cost of "bureaucracy" which he said was making the people mere servants of the state.

And he added: "This leaves the public safeguard in the direct hands of the American people in whom rests constitutionally the ultimate power to rule."

"Time and the course of events require that every citizen do his full part in this essential undertaking."

To many Texans, this appeared to be a strong suggestion from the general that the remedy for the ills he described can be found at the polls.

No Personal Ambitions
MacArthur has disclaimed any personal political ambitions. He has said he does not intend to seek political office and his only politics are "God save America."

But his attacks on the Administration could have a political effect in the months to come.

One editor remarked: "I don't think there's much doubt the general is out to unhorse the Administration—even if he isn't going to try to do it as a candidate himself."

Weather Yesterday
Partly cloudy and continued warm. No precipitation recorded.

Other Texans have made similar comments in their reactions to the MacArthur visit. And there are some—even among his admirers—who believe maybe the General made a strategic error in broadening his attack to include the Administration's domestic policies.

Stuck to Foreign Policies
Several prominent Texans have said privately they think MacArthur should have left a stronger impression behind him if he had stuck to foreign policy.

But there are others who think the general criticism of "appeasement" in the Korean war and "moral weakness" in the nation's leadership may be felt by the Truman administration for months to come.

Prof to Discuss Turf Problems On Texas Tour

Dr. J. R. Watson Jr., assistant professor of agronomy and secretary treasurer of the Texas Turf Association, left A&M Sunday on a tour to consult and advise on problems connected with special purpose turfs, such as golf courses, cemeteries, and park lawns.

The purpose of the tour, according to Dr. Watson, is to consult with and help as many persons interested in turf problems, individually, as possible and to meet with and discuss mutual problems with larger numbers at regional meetings of the Texas Turf Association.

Regions covered by the tour will be North, Central, South, and East Texas.

Regional meetings of the Texas Turf Association are tentatively scheduled for Dallas on June 19th., Tyler on June 21, Houston on June 26, Corpus Christi on June 28, and San Antonio on July 2.

Watson will return from the tour on July 3.



Mrs. J. N. Shepperd