

Record Achievements Noted In 22nd Firemen's School

"This has been the largest and best organized firemen's training school we have ever had," said Firemen Training Chief H. R. Brayton today as the 22nd annual Firemen's Training School drew to a close.

Conducted by the Texas Engineering Extension Service, the school ended this afternoon at 3 after a week's session of training events held on the campus.

Attendance From 12 States
This year's school, having attendance from over 12 states and Puerto Rico, had 677 students and 102 instructors, most of whom were chiefs or drill masters of both volunteer and paid fire departments.

Under the auspices of the State Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association of Texas, the school was divided into four courses—general basic, advanced, fire department instructors, and fire marshals.

Monday through today, the students attended classes on fire fighting of various types of fires in the field, and learned how to combat fires of all types with the latest model equipment. One hour of each day was devoted to meetings.

'Table Closes' When Rangers Swing Axes

Houston, July 20—(AP)—Four ax-swinging Texas Rangers raided the plush Kemah Coffee Club at Kemah Wednesday night, smashing a dice table while some 25 well-dressed patrons politely watched.

Kemah is just across the Harris County line in Galveston County along the bayshore. It is about 36 miles northeast of the island city of Galveston.

The raid caused this speculation: Is it a test move by rangers into the Galveston County situation which came under probe of the State House Crime Investigating Committee?

An eyewitness said the Rangers took the names and addresses of 10 of the customers and three dice dealers in a game room—and also seized \$80 of the house's money from the table.

A report of the raid came today also from State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., in Austin. He referred to the arrest of ten players and three dice dealers, and seizure of \$80 on a dice table.

"At Galveston a reporters kept a watch on the office of Galveston County Attorney Raymone Magee. Garrison said the Rangers were to confer today with the county attorney about filing charges.

Activities in Galveston County and city, as well as attitudes of city and county officials bulked large in the state committee's hearings in Austin.

80 Tennis Pupils Finish First Half

Eighty children including eight advanced pupils enrolled in the tennis classes sponsored by the College Station Recreation Council have finished the first six weeks summer period.

Five pupils played in tennis tournaments over the state during the month of June and the doubles team of College Station, composed of Fred Anderson and Bobby Jackson, won second place in the boys division of the State Tennis Tournament.

The tennis classes will be held the second six weeks summer period on the concrete courts in back of the project houses each day between 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. The classes will be under the direction of coach W. M. Doyell.

The Sectional Tennis Tournament will be held here July 27 and 28 under the direction of Coach Doyell and the winners of this tournament will qualify for the Junior Olympic Tennis Tournament to be held in Houston August 13 through 18.

During the five day short course, the firemen used \$35,000 to \$40,000 worth of equipment donated to the school by various fire-fighting equipment manufacturers. The material included portable fire extinguishers, fog producing fluid, carbon dioxide cartridges, fire-resistant paints, fire warning and sprinkler systems, gasoline and oil.

In the field north of the College View Apartments, the trainees watched and operated the equipment under simulated conditions. Instructors supervised the extinguishing of oil blazes, butane and propane tank fires, burning buildings and grass fires.

All-Purpose Unit

One of the all-purpose units used in the demonstrations was a self-propelled, high pressure fog producing apparatus. A truck complete with a fog producing unit in itself, utilized the new FMC high pressure fog gun nozzle.

At a cost of approximately 70 gallons of water at a pressure of 650 lbs., a small pond filled with water and oil was ignited and extinguished within 10 minutes in one demonstration.

All training demonstrations were held by students and instructors with their scheduled groups located at various points on the campus during the week.

The members participation in the training events was more successful and better in general this year than of all the training schools ever held before, according to Chief Brayton.

Sully Gets a Bath



No shave for the guy! But at least the Summer corps freshman got a chance to wash his face. Lawrence Sullivan Ross' statue in front of the Academic Building got a thorough cleaning by freshmen Wednesday night.

Korea Parleys Washed Out By Raging Floods

Munsan, Korea, July 20—(AP)—The Korean armistice talks, focus of world hopes for peace, took a back seat today to the weather.

A flash flood turned a creek 10 miles south of the Kaesong conference site into a raging torrent and barred Jeeps carrying United Nations delegates to the truce city.

Twenty newsmen and service personnel crossed the stream earlier and reached Kaesong. They returned by late afternoon.

Bad weather also grounded the helicopters in which U.N. delegates usually travel the 14 airline miles to Kaesong.

The eighth session between U.N. and the Communist teams—generally regarded as crucial in this first phase of the peace talks—was postponed until 10 a. m. tomorrow (7 p. m. EST, Friday).

One Issue Bars Agreement
A single major issue bars agreement on an agenda which would permit the armistice talks to move into the second phase.

While there has been official silence at the U.N. advance camp here, both Communist and high United States sources have made clear that the knot was tied by Red demands for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.

Communist radios in Pyongyang, the Red Korean capital, Peiping and Moscow have dinned this theme.

And in Washington, U. S. Secretary of State Acheson said a U.N. force "must remain in Korea until a genuine peace has been firmly established."

Acheson in a statement confirmed that "the Communist delegation at Kaesong has raised the question of the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Korea in connection with an armistice." He added:

"The United Nations command delegation has stated that it cannot get into this question, which is political x x x and can only be settled by the United Nations and the governments concerned."

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme Allied commander, returned to Korea yesterday from Tokyo after the Kaesong meeting broke up so abruptly. He flew to Tokyo last night.

No Progress
A U.N. spokesman told newsmen after the close of Thursday's brief seventh "no progress" session:

"I think we will come to an agreement (at the next meeting) or there will be an air of finality about the disagreement."

The fact that only one issue bars an acceptable agenda indicated that the two delegations had found agreement on such questions as the significance of parallel 38 separating North and South Korea; exchange of prisoners; creation of a buffer zone; effective time of a cease-fire order; and possibly the supervision of enemy territory by neutral groups during the cease-fire.

Such agreement on agenda items would mean only that the opposing parties have agreed on what to talk about, not settled the issues.

U.S. - Mexico Continue Work On Contract

Mexico City, July 20—(AP)—Committees working on a new contract for Mexican agricultural workers (braceros) to go to the United States continued work yesterday.

A full meeting today of the 33 negotiators from Mexico and the United States was called off because four of the U. S. delegates were ill of minor ailments.

Spokesmen said a full meeting probably would be held early next week to approve the final form of the new agreement.

Two of the five committees were reported well along on their work. A delegate said the committee on guarantees and wages is ready to draft its section and the committee on recruiting is almost ready to start writing down its agreements.

The committees on conciliation of complaints and on establishing a permanent joint commission for braceros affairs are "not so far along," the delegate said.

The fifth committee will work on the final wording of the agreements.

Mexican newspapers here reported today that the question of making use of illegal migrants (wetbacks) as a punishable offense had arisen as a major stumbling block. A U. S. spokesman denied this and said the matter is "no problem."

President Truman has asked for a law putting fines or jail penalties on farmers who use illegal migrants, but Congress has not acted on the matter.

Missouri River Getting Ready For Final Blow

St. Louis, July 20—(AP)—The crest of the Missouri River surged through Eastern Missouri today for its final great blow of the nation's first billion dollar flood.

More flood barriers crumpled as the Missouri emptied its heavy load into the overflowing Mississippi at their junction 15 miles north of St. Louis.

St. Louis and nearby communities expected the highest flood marks since 1944.

Waters of the Missouri and Kansas Rivers left wreckage and ruin across Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas last week. The giant cleanup task in those areas was just beginning.

Although the Mississippi is expected to reach 40 1/2 feet at St. Louis Monday, damage in the city probably will be confined mainly to the riverfront section as it was in the 1947 flood.

Only a small part of the city's industry is situated in the vulnerable area.

The mammoth dikes on down the Mississippi from St. Louis are reported in better condition than they were in 1947, when the waters went to 40.2 feet here. Army engineers say they are expected to hold.

At the Grove Tonight

Fri., July 20, Dancing—Music by the Aggeland Combo—8 p. m.
Sat., July 21, Square Dancing—8 p. m.
Sun., July 22, Skating—8 p. m.
Mon., July 23, Movie, "Next Voice You Hear" with James Whitmore—8 p. m.

Seedmen Short Course Ends With Examinations Today

As a finale to this year's Seedmen short course, the Texas Seedmen's Association presented a \$15 award and certificate of merit to Frank M. Zabicki, who had the highest aggregate score on tests given throughout the week-long course.

The award was presented to Zabicki today at 11 a. m. by H. L. Wilson of the Agronomy Department.

The last day of the conference began with a final examination on all material covered throughout the week. After the 15 minute "break," the 18 man group heard a lecture on the "Foundation Seed Program" by Lee Coffey of the Agronomy Department.

DuPont Sends Instructor
"Grass Seed Treatment" was the topic of a talk by M. D. Moore of the Du Pont Company. Moore spoke on the various methods of treating grass seed and also on the proper care of the seed.

Following the presentation of awards, the group entered into a discussion of the course and its value to the students.

The course, sponsored by the college in cooperation with the Texas Seedmen's Association and the State Department of Agriculture, was designed to give attending seedmen and others interested in seed testing up-to-date information on the various strains and kinds of seeds now on the market or which will appear on the market in the near future.

Seed Problems Discussed
Throughout the week students learned to identify various weed seeds with similar appearance to feed and plant seeds, practiced evaluating plant seeds, analyzed purity of the cereals, prepared seed mounts for future reference, and learned the problems of moisture in seed storage.

This year's course had instructors not only from the college Agronomy Department but also from the State Department of Agriculture and several of the larger Texas commercial seed companies.

Miss Wynona Robbins, chief analyst of the State Department of Agriculture, was on hand to demonstrate proper techniques in analyzing seeds and in identification of the various noxious weeds.

Oklahoma A&M Specialist
Present at the course also was H. W. Staten, professor in the Agronomy Department of Oklahoma A&M College. Professor Staten previously conducted similar seed courses in Oklahoma.

Donating the seeds used by the conference for study and identification were the Asgrow Texas Company of San Antonio, the Eastern Seeds, Incorporated of Taft, the Robert Nicholson Seed Company of Dallas, and the Ruhnmann Grain and Seed Company of Waco.

Aggies Eyed For Outstanding Cadet

By JIM LEHMANN
Armor Camp Correspondent

Fort Hood, Tex., July 17 (Delayed)—A&M cadets at Fort Hood were pleased to hear this week that Col. H. L. Boatner, former commander of PMS&T of A&M and commander of the Fort Hood ROTC camps, had received a promotion to Brigadier General.

The four Aggies in the Armor Section who are among the contenders for the outstanding cadet in camp are Skip Mills, Lynn Stuart, John Coolidge, and Dick Ingles.

The 1951 Summer Camp here at Hood will soon be history. A lot of sweat, hard work, and long hours went into making this the most rugged camp held at Fort Hood in recent years. But there was a great deal of information and experience the Aggies picked up in spite of the irritating conditions that periodically came about during the six weeks.

We'll all remember this training period for a long time to come!

Equipment will be turned in at that time and a final parade will be held on Thursday, July 26. Final commencement will complete the camp Friday.

Awards will be made to the outstanding platoon in camp, and the best athlete in camp.

Aggies and Aggie-exes will hold a stag party Wednesday evening of this week. Approximately 150 persons are expected to attend.

Final selection will be made the last week of camp and the presentation of a medal will be made at the commencement exercises to be held Friday, July 27.

The fifth and sixth weeks of camp are being devoted entirely to platoon and company tactics. Map reading, mounted reconnaissance, signal communications, motor maintenance, and infantry formations have been engaged in so far with several night problems involving cadets in tank, reconnaissance, and infantry platoon assignments yet to be studied.

Wednesday, July 25, marks the end of training at Fort Hood.

Lt. Col J. S. Edney Arrives at BAFB

Lt. Col. James S. Edney, Chapel Hill, N. C. reported to Bryan Air Force Base Wednesday and has been appointed Commanding Officer of the Maintenance and Supply Group, it was announced by Col. James C. McGehee, BAFB commanding officer.

Col. Edney is a youthful 31 year old veteran of 11 years in the Air Force and was first commissioned at Kelly AF Base, San Antonio, Texas bombardment group with the 14th Air Force in China. He flew 43 combat missions as a lead pilot and compiled 256 hours of combat flying time.

Col. Edney is now a senior pilot with over 2500 hours flying time in his log book.

Capt. Charlie Heartsill '29 Ends Foreign PIO Duties

By Associated Press
Captain Charles E. Heartsill, A&M Class of '29, of Marshall who volunteered for military service in the Far East, found himself in the midst of the Korean war excitement and stuck it out until the cease-fire negotiations were about to start.

Now he is headed home to Texas, and he "volunteered" to go home, too. Thirty-two months service with two days off and three weeks in the hospital is a good record for any Army specialist, and Captain Heartsill—his Charlie to everybody around Tokyo GHQ—has done his good share for the American forces.

He has a decoration in his field as Chief of the Pictorial Section, News Division, GHQ, PIO, earned during the days of heavy pressure and great responsibility at the start of the Korean war.

Captain Charlie has plenty of war stories to tell his old friends at Marshall. And he'll be ready for any joshing about going clear out to Japan. It is remembered that Charlie Heartsill on one occasion some years ago was about to take a newspaper job in a far off city—far off down the road, at least forty miles—Shreveport—and in another state to boot. He got to thinking about it and he just couldn't pull up stakes at Marshall and move to the big far-away city.

But when Uncle Sam needed him in the Far East, Heartsill—who has held a cavalry reserve commission since his student days at A&M, volunteered again. It runs in the family. Captain Charlie's grandfather, W. W. Heartsill, a one-time merchant and mayor of Marshall, rode off to the war between the states with the W. P. Lane Rangers. One of the family stories is that Grandpa Heartsill had all his belongings, dozens of items from frying pans to spare pants, tied to his saddle.

Charlie Heartsill came thousands of miles to the Far East with one hand bag. But the modern supply service of the United States Army is somewhat better than that of the Confederacy in those days, Charlie admits.

During the past year, Captain Heartsill has been in the middle of one of the busiest sections of the GHQ operations. He was in the mad scramble at the beginning of the Korean war a year ago, when a plane was readied in two hours for the first load of war correspondents. Everybody was excited. One reporter was so excited that while eating a hamburger he chewed his own thumb.

During the quiet days of the Japan occupation, before the Korean fight, all Charlie had to do was to see to it that the Associated Press and other news gathering agencies got pictures of the Army operations. Also, he kept the Japanese press informed.

But for most of the past year the job has been a 24-hour deal, on telephone at least, and involved screening all war photos taken by U. S. Army Signal Corps cameramen, and selection of newsworthy prints for 19 news agencies all over the world. The pictures that go through Heartsill's hands are published all the way from Holland to Hong Kong. The figures get big, so let Charlie tell it:

"Roughly, I screened about 4,000 pictures a month, from which on the average I selected 200 to 300 for distribution. This would total 44,000 pictures examined, judged and finally selected, and figuring 2,200 subject releases, which, to 19 agencies and papers, piles up to 41,800 war pictures handled."

Twice a day the job involved going to the Signal Corps headquarters in Tokyo, and subsequent delivery around the clock. Hot pictures are radioed to Washington for distribution. The Signal Corps photographers are the eyes of the Army, presenting for a pictorial (See HEARTSILL, Page 4)

BAFB Visited By ATC Head On Inspection

Lieut. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commanding general of the Air Training Command, paid a short inspection visit to Bryan Air Force Base yesterday afternoon. He was enroute to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing an inspection of San Marcos Air Force Base.

Gen. Harper was welcomed by Col. James C. McGehee, commanding officer of Bryan Air Force Base.

Recently re-activated, Bryan Field is a member of the Air Training Command, one of the nine major branches of the Air Force. With headquarters at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., the Training Command handles all flight training and technical training for enlisted men.

Gen. Harper was accompanied by Col. Castrex, deputy chief of staff, ATRC; Maj. Charles Mills, his pilot; Flight Surgeon Maj. Verne Alder and Lt. Maxwell Thrig, an aide.

Travis B. Bryan, president of the First National Bank in Bryan, was present to welcome Gen. Harper when he landed at 1 p. m. The general and his party departed at 3 p. m.

Nation-Wide Farm Safety Week to Commence July 22

Governor Allan Shivers on July 6 signed a proclamation designating the week of July 22 as Farm and Ranch Safety Week in Texas. President Harry S. Truman has also designated this same period as National Farm Safety Week.

Governor Shivers' proclamation pointed out that the continued high rate of avoidable accidents on farms and ranches is causing deaths and injuries among the rural residents. Such accidents, he said, cause an economic burden that is one of the primary social and economic problems in the state.

Shivers Urges Participation
Governor Shivers urges all members of families to join in a continued drive to reduce hazards, and to adopt practices that will lead to fewer accidents on the farms and ranches as well as in the rural homes of the state. He says, "I am also asking that all organizations and persons interested in farm and ranch life promote the use of safe practices through their educational programs."

The State Farm and Ranch Safety Committee headed by J. Walter Hammond, president, Texas Farm Bureau Federation, is commencing a drive during the week that will continue through the year, aimed at making every rural Texan accident conscious.

Individual Responsibility
The committee members believe that safety is the individual responsibility of every citizen and not until all practice safety in their daily living can the accident toll be reduced.

E. C. Martin, state agricultural leader of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reports that county extension workers are encouraging both adults and 4-H Club members to practice safety in connection with all farm and home operations.

He points out that time lost on

Texas farms from accidents can mean the difference between success and failure for the family involved. The labor shortage now faced by Texas and U. S. Agricultural producers is of tremendous importance to the general well-being of the state and nation and the present situation can be further complicated if the continued high rate of farm accidents continues.

Costs Money
Days lost from work not only puts the family behind in its work but also causes a heavy drain on the family bank or savings account. Martin concludes that unless Texans do their share to cut the accident rate that at least one rural Texan will be buried each day as a result of some type of farm or home accident.

The problem is big enough to challenge the action of every Texan and who knows, the life you save may be your own.