

Easterwood Gets Weather Station From Bryan Field

The Inter State Airways Communications Station, Civil Aeronautics Administration formerly located at Bryan Air Force Base has moved to the college-owned Easterwood Airport.

As a part of the station's primary function to maintain radio contact with aircraft in the area, the CAA gives weather data and provides current information on airfields and aids to navigation along the flight route.

High, Low Frequencies
To facilitate keeping radio contact with airplanes, the station

operates both high frequency and low frequency ranges. The center point for the low frequency radio beams sent out approximately 100 miles in four directions is located near Bryan Air Force Base.

The low frequency range is a part of a system of air highways which enable airplanes to travel across the nation without fear of becoming lost or colliding with other aircraft. The Airway Traffic Control relays information to planes through the communication stations.

New Development
VOR, visual, aural range is a new development in air travel which enables the pilot flying off the regular air highways to receive instructions such as weather and position almost immediately. The center point for this very high frequency range is located west of College Station on Leonard Road.

Twice an hour the station broadcasts weather data over a 200 mile radius. Although the station's primary concern is the direction of aircraft, weather observations are taken once an hour and transmitted to weather circuits which in turn relay weather data from other regions to the local station.

B. C. McCallum, chief aircraft instructor, announced today.

Reserve Unit Goes to Camp Polk Sunday

From all sections of Texas, units of the 22nd Armored Division, Organized Reserve, will converge on Camp Polk, La., Sunday, Aug. 4, to begin two weeks of intensive training.

Capt. M. B. Findlay, local ORC instructor, announced today.

Local units attending Camp Polk are Hqs. A, B, C, and Service Batteries of the 352nd Armored Field Artillery Battalion and Hqs. Hqs. and SV and A Companies and the Medical Detachment of the 39th Armored Infantry Battalion.

The various units are located in College Station, Bryan, Caldwell, and Huntsville, Texas. Lt. Col. Charley R. Kyle of Madisonville commands the Infantry unit and Major O. D. Butler of College Station is the Battalion commander for the Artillery units.

Movement of the local Reservists will be by bus convoy originating in Caldwell and moving through College Station and Huntsville and on to Camp Polk.

While the Division is considered primarily a Texas organization, a number of its subordinate units are located in Oklahoma and Louisiana. These units also will arrive in Camp Polk on Aug. 5.

Capt. Findlay stated that the field training this year is expected to be more intensive than that of any previous period. This is due partly to the fact that a greater number of Reservists will be present than at any previous ORC camp.

Approximately 150 local Reservists will participate in the training at Camp Polk, returning to their homes on Sunday, Aug. 19.

Experiment Work Gets \$1200 Grant

The Aluminum Company of New Kensington, Pa., has sent the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station a check for \$1,200.

The money will be in a renewal of their grant in support of studies on the utilization of aluminum in the poultry industry," Dr. D. Lewis, station director, said today.

"These funds are used for a graduate research assistant and purchasing essential supplies for those studies, conducted under the supervision of Dr. J. H. Quisenberry, head of the Department of Poultry Husbandry, in cooperation with the Department of Agricultural Engineering," Dr. Lewis said.

College's Archives Receives Additions from Dallas People

Three gifts have been donated to the college archives by Mrs. William Deatherage and Mrs. Paul Taylor, both of Dallas.

The first of these gifts is an autobiography of the third president of A&M, Col James Reid Cole. Col. Cole was the father of Mrs. Deatherage and grandfather of Mrs. Taylor.

Chapters on A&M

The book contains two chapters devoted exclusively to A&M, one concerning the chartering of the college and the other telling of Col. Cole's life here on the campus. Col. Cole was a member of the twelfth legislature which actually granted the charter to the college.

Another copy of this historical book was given to the Cushing Memorial Library last year by Mrs. Taylor's son, Charles Cole Taylor, commander of the Ross Volunteers, who graduated last June.

The second of the donations by Mrs. Deatherage was a copy of The

Weekly Brazos Pilot dated June 27, 1883. This commencement edition contains a list of the graduates, honor students, promotions in the

Ed Department Adds Guest Prof

The regular graduate staff of the Industrial Education Department is being assisted by the addition of Dr. Shriver L. Coover as a guest professor for the last six weeks Summer term.

Dr. Coover is Director of Industrial Arts at the State Teachers College in California, Penn.

He is an outstanding leader in the field of Industrial Arts Education, a contributor to national professional periodicals, and the author of several textbooks, said C. H. Groneman, head of the Industrial Education Department. He is the chairman of the National Industrial Arts Policy and Planning Committee.

Adjust Radio Equipment



Adjusting the series of transmitters and receivers at the CAA Communications Station at Easterwood Airport which enables the station to keep radio contact with airplanes in the area are E. M. Gonzales, standing, and J. W. Philpot. Both are electronic engineers from Fort Worth.

Students, Prof, Patrolman Speak

'Believe Reds Stalling For Time' Query Reveals

By C. T. HUDSON JR.
Battalion News Staff

A consensus on the A&M campus is that the Communists are stalling for time to build up their forces and moral to strike the U. N. forces at another point even though the terms of a treaty may be agreed upon.

Six persons, including four students, one professor, and Campus Security patrolman were interviewed and asked the question "What is your opinion concerning the final outcome of the truce-talks in Korea?" These were the opinions given:

Maj. Oden Named Surgeon at BAFB

Maj. Lewis H. Oden, Jr., Blackshear Ga., has reported to the Bryan Air Force Base hospital and assumed duties as the Base Surgeon it was announced Saturday by Col. James C. McGehee, BAFB commanding officer.

Maj. Oden graduated from the Vanderbilt University Pre-Medical School in 1928, and received his MD from the University of Georgia in 1932. He entered the service in 1933 after practicing in his home town of Blackshear, Georgia for one year.

Ward Vogel, Agronomy major from San Saba, Texas, when asked the question said, "I think the Reds will keep talking to kill time and make us go back to the 38th Parallel and start fighting again unless we give them what they want in the treaty."

Charles Perry, Ag. Ed. Major, from Ft. Worth, answered the question by saying, "The Reds will try to get all of the U. N. troops out of Korea, so they can move theirs in and keep stalling us until they get enough troops in to whip us."

John H. Henry, senior A. H. major from Hearne, said in answer to the question "The Reds are stalling for time, and they are using the time to propagandize their people into believing that the Americans are begging for peace. The Reds are 400,000 strong and if they build up their moral they will give us a 'hell of a fight,' he said.

Glen Butler, business major from Edinburg, said "The Reds are stalling for time, and the U. N. is foolish enough to sit back and wait for them to get machinery operating."

Dr. Varvey, professor of psychol-

ogy, said "I was surprised to find the UN so anxious to accept the offer of peace put out by the Reds. A peace agreement for all UN troops to withdraw to the 38th Parallel and remove all foreign troops from Korea would be no victory for the UN."

"I also believe that if this agreement is reached the war might break out elsewhere."

Farm Bureau President Kline Says Controls Will Not Work

By Allen Pengelly
Battalion News Staff

"The effort to control the present inflation by price control will not work, but in reality, impede American production," said Allan B. Kline, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation last night.

The longer such an effort is used, the more seriously it will affect our production," continued Kline as he addressed the members of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation at a banquet held in the MSC Ballroom.

Outline History

In his talk, Kline outlined the history of the American Farm Bureau Federation, giving illustrations on how the organization influences certain legislation helpful to the farmers of this country.

Said Kline, "Some think the Bureau is a powerful, centralized organization but in reality it is strongly dependent upon the district and county groups for information on the problems of the farmers."

"The way the Bureau operates, the district groups decide what is their most important need, then forward it to their respective state organizations. The state in turn chooses whatever would be of the most benefit to the whole state and then sends their decision to the national office. The national office takes it from there and does its best to obtain the legislation."

Importance of Organizations

Throughout his speech, Kline emphasized the importance of organizations such as the TFBF that are not controlled by the government. "Governmental control tends to destroy individual freedom," said Kline.

There are two important defenses which protect freedom, one is the military program of defense and the other is the use of full capacity production."

Delegates Order Reds To Keep Troops Away

U.N. Advance Headquarters, Korea, Aug. 3—(AP)—Allied delegates at deadlocked Korean truce talks demanded today that the Communists guarantee they will bring in no troops, planes or ships during any armistice.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, chief United Nations delegate, opened the day's session on this point. There was no indication that the Reds gave a direct reply during the two hour and 35 minute session.

Eighth Meeting
It was the eighth meeting devoted to trying to agree on a cease-fire line. It ended like all the rest: No progress.

A Communist reply to Joy's demand that the present balance of power be maintained could be expected at Saturday's session, scheduled to start at 11 a.m. (8 p.m. Friday EST).

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U.N. spokesman, reported that Joy emphasized ground forces alone do not constitute complete balance of power. Naval and air power must be taken into consideration.

Allied warships shelled targets on both coasts Friday and U.N. planes flew nearly 900 sorties. Only three Red planes were sighted.

Admiral Joy, a U.N. communique said, also "emphasized that the United Nations command would not relinquish its present military defensive position to satisfy political desires to subdivide Korea."

The Communists are insisting on a buffer zone along the 38th parallel, old political boundary between North and South Korea. The U.N. demands a cease-fire line along the present front, which follows terrain that can be defended.

Closed Friday's Session
Joy closed Friday's session, the communique said, by posing "several searching questions in an effort to establish the general attitude of the Communist delegation toward a purely military armistice and the resultant cease-fire."

Red replies were not disclosed. The communique said North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il, chief Communist delegate, "spoke for nearly two hours attempting to justify his previously expressed view that the military demarcation line should be fixed along a parallel of Latitude rather than following significant terrain features which are militarily important to the security of the United Nations forces."

This was the first time that an allied communique had specified the exact nature of the deadlock: the Red "political desire to subdivide Korea . . . along a parallel of Latitude" versus the U.N. demand for "security of United Nations forces" along the "militarily important" line they hold along the Imjin River in West Korea and across the high hills of Central and East Korea.

U. N. Line
The U.N. line runs irregularly from a point in the West about ten miles South of the 38th parallel, Eastward to a point about 30 miles North of the parallel. Most of the actual battle line is roughly 30 miles North of 38.

Red radios at Peiping and Pyongyang have claimed the allies are demanding a cease-fire line far to the North of the actual battle line. This led to speculation here that the Communists may be preparing themselves to accept the allied demand, since in their propaganda they could try to make it look like a "Red victory" or a logical compromise.

However, Nuckols said he could observe no change in the basic Red position during Nam's talks today.

He said the North Korean general again insisted the demarcation line should be along the parallel

instead of along terrain features. He said Nam complained about the wording of a U.N. communique that he said he did not reply directly to a question from Admiral Joy. The Admiral had asked if Nam did not think a military commander was responsible for safety of his forces during an armistice.

No Direct Answers
Nam Il said the question did not need a direct answer. Joy asked him the same question again Friday.

Nuckols said, "It was obvious that observations made by one of the Communist pressmen (outside the conference room) also were being made inside the conference room by Nam Il."

U.N. and Red newsmen usually argue with each other during their time waiting in Kaesong, but Friday the Reds kept to themselves.

There was a flurry of excitement for a few seconds after the Communist delegation roared up to the conference site in jeeps—Russian and American—like a group of "Hot Reds."

Congress to Settle Air-Ground Battle

Washington, Aug. 3—(AP)—Congress has been asked to settle what is described by a House member as a critical wrangle in the armed services over air support of ground troops.

Rep. Cole (R-NY) proposed yesterday that the House Armed Services Committee study the problem as soon as possible.

He told the House there can be no doubt that there exists very definite inter-service antagonism and basic disagreement on the important problem of the role of tactical air support.

Disagreement With AF
In fact, he added, there is serious disagreement within the Air Force itself.

Cole advocated the return of close air support operations to the army. He said that in taking this command from the army and giving it to the air force, Congress went too far in its armed forces unification program.

This statement recalled an earlier assertion by Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the House Armed Services Committee, that he had in mind a review of the workings of military unification. In close air support, aircraft use

bombs, rockets and guns against the enemy immediately opposing friendly troops. Such operations require great accuracy and other specialized skills.

Ground Command
"There can be no doubt in the mind of any person that this close air support question can never be successfully resolved until the ground commander is given full command over his airborne artillery in the same manner as he commands the use of his ground artillery," Cole declared.

He claimed that in Korea, Navy and Marine aircraft are now providing one-half of the air strikes. Air Force figures for June, however, showed 21,000 sorties by the air force and 8,273 by the Navy and Marines. A sortie is one flight by one aircraft.

Many army men are known to favor divisional command over close air support groups. But most air force officers oppose such a system on the ground it would hamper the mobility of the Air Force in meeting overall battle situations as they arise.

Critical Situation
"The situation has become critical," said Cole. "At all events this problem has reached such proportions, the world-wide dangers are so serious, the lives of our ground troops are so precious, that we can no longer permit the continuing wrangling and failure to grapple with this problem."

Cole's proposal followed a report in the New York Times that Navy-Marine air had cancelled participation in joint training exercises in North Carolina this month because of differences about the system of air control to be employed.

The Navy said in a statement that it had been mutually agreed that Navy-Marine air groups would not participate because the Marines would be busy training for Korea and the Navy was shaping up its Atlantic fleet maneuvers.

Shapely Redhead Succeeds In Impersonating Officer

Austin, Tex., Aug. 3—(AP)—A shapely redhead charged with impersonating an officer says she smiled her way to a four-day stay at Bergstrom Air Force Base here.

Attractive Medallion Frances Evans (she says she's 26 but her husband thinks she's 22) was jailed by the FBI. Bail was set at \$1,000. The 120-pound bundle of glib happiness wired her husband, Sgt. Rufus R. Evans of Biggs Air Force Base, El Paso, yesterday to come to her aid. There was no immediate answer.

"We wish it hadn't happened," said Col. Ben Lichty—"not smiling. He said it was "very embarrassing" that she had been able to spend four days at the base as a WAF officer.

Mrs. Evans arrived at the jet fighter training base Monday by an air force plane from Biggs. At Biggs yesterday it was learned

she had arrived there by military aircraft also.

She slipped up when she went to see Col. Lichty and asked him to help her get a waiver of college credit so she could become a WAF officer. She mentioned the flight from Biggs in an air force plane. Lichty had a check started on her right away.

Mrs. Evans explained two reasons why she wanted to be a WAF officer. If she were a WAF officer, she said, (1), she would be able to keep her sergeant husband from being sent overseas, and (2), she could "knock the pins from under" a certain warrant officer at Las Cruces, N. M.

The warrant officer restricted the sergeant to the base day after the two were married July 23 in Las Cruces.

Co-op Directors Meet Here Monday

The Board of Directors of the Texas Federation of Cooperatives will hold a quarterly meeting at the MSC all day Monday, Aug. 6.

Leonard F. Cowden, executive vice-president of Consumers Cooperatives Associated, Amarillo, is president of the Federation. George B. Blair of Dallas is executive secretary.

One purpose of the meeting is to discuss with the Agriculture Experiment Station officials progress of a project on economic and organizational analysis of farmers marketing cooperatives in Texas.

At the Grove Tonight

Friday, Aug. 3—Dancing, music by Aggieband Combo—8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 4—Square Dancing—8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 5—Skating—8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 6—Movie, "Kim" with Errol Flynn and Dean Stockwell—8 p.m.