

Air-Sea Supremacy Of Allied Forces Questioned in Talks

Munsan, Korea, Aug. 14—(AP)—Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy sought to drive home to Communist truce negotiators today the full value of United Nations air and naval supremacy in Korea.

A U.N. spokesman said this was in answer to an hour and 13-minute oration with which the Red spokesman, North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam Il, opened today's truce talks at Kaesong.

Discredit Effectiveness
The spokesman described Nam's speech as an attempt to "discredit the independent effectiveness of air and naval power which the U.N. command would relinquish in an armistice."

Nam II said his speech was a "detailed analysis." Nuckols said it was mostly an emotional attack.

The spokesman, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, who attended the session, said Nam's speech was sprinkled with such words as "irresponsible," "belligerent," "abusive," and "intolerable."

Nuckols said Joy, in a one hour and six-minute reply, emphasized air and naval power in an effort to convince the Reds of the reasonableness of the U.N. proposals for a demilitarized zone along approximately the present battle lines.

Relinquish Air-Sea Supremacy
Joy, head of the U.N. delegation, pointed out that the U.N. would have to relinquish its air and sea supremacy in the event of an armistice. Therefore, he said, U.N. ground forces would have to be left in positions that could be defended.

A U.N. communique said this "logical military reasoning" was "without tangible results."

Research Specialist Studies Turkey Market

George J. Mountney, marketing research specialist for the Poultry Husbandry Department at A&M, left College Station last week for a tour of the eastern turkey markets.

While on the tour he will confer with turkey processors and buyers in St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia, and New York City.

Homecoming Celebration

Home Demonstration Group To Meet Here Aug. 29-31

The Texas Home Demonstration Association will celebrate its 25th anniversary on the A&M campus, Aug. 29, 30 and 31.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 club members are expected to attend the three-day annual convention, according to Maurine Hearn, State Home Demonstration leader.

First A&M Convention

Being the first annual convention to be held on the A&M campus since 1940, Miss Hearn said, "The members are pleased to return to the place where they organized 25 years ago."

The Association was formed in 1926 when the club women were attending a farmers short course at A&M with their husbands. Rising in membership through the years, the Association now boasts a membership of 42,000 women.

Mrs. F. H. Marks of Jacksboro

Maj. Anderson Speaks to Lions

Maj. John Anderson, operations officer for Bryan Air Force Base, spoke to the College Station Lions Club yesterday about the Air Force training program, at their noon meeting in the MSC.

Maj. Anderson explained where Bryan AFB fits into the training program and reviewed the process through which a new Air Force cadet must pass to become a pilot.

The operations officer said the first class at Bryan AFB was expected in September, with graduation date set for March.

He told the group that complement of some 200 planes would be maintained at the local base. Maj. Anderson said a peak load of 400 advanced jet trainees could be handled at one time.

The total personnel for the base, he said, when operations reach full strength, will be approximately 2,500 enlisted men, officers, and cadets.

Capt. J. W. Smith, public information officer at the base, introduced the major.

Eighteenth Day

City's 105 Tops State Heat List

Thermometers in College Station and Bryan jumped to 105 yesterday to register the hottest reading in the state—and this area's eighteenth consecutive day of 100 degree-plus weather.

At one time during the afternoon yesterday the clouds rumbled with indications of rain as only a few drops fell and the dry earth still had no sky-sent moisture.

The Associated Press reported that practically the whole state baked again under a blistering sun from the Panhandle to the Gulf. Temperatures shot past 100 over much of the state. No rain fell, the weather bureau reported, and you can expect more of the same today.

College Station and Fort Worth were the hottest with 105. Dallas and Waco were next with 104. Marfa was coolest with 87.

An Associated Press survey showed 25 deaths attributed to the heat thus far. They are Soustou 10, Dallas 6, Fort Worth 5 and San Antonio, Wichita Falls, Orange and Austin one each.

At Dallas 1,500 Bell Telephone Company operators and plant workers walked off their jobs demanding air conditioning.

The Dallas city council will consider an ordinance providing fines of up to \$200 for householders who violate an alternate-day lawn sprinkling regulation.

Other highs: Mineral Wells and Presidio 103; Wichita Falls, Lufkin and Junction 102; Austin, Beaumont, Del Rio, Tyler, Victoria and Palestine 101; San Antonio and Houston 100; Childress and Palacios 99; San Angelo, where good rains fell Sunday, 97; El Paso 90 and Amarillo 95.

Dr. Miller to Assume Vet School Duties

Dr. Victor A. Miller, D.V.M. from Kansas State College, will enter his duties as instructor in the Department of Veterinary Bacteriology and Hygiene in the School of Veterinary Medicine on Sept. 1, according to Dr. I. B. Boughton, dean.

Officers Initialed Plan

The Former Student's Association Club Officers Conference was the initial planning group for the FFCL and the matter was further discussed at the May meeting of the Association Council.

On that date Former Student Association president George Morgan appointed a committee of four with Tom A. Murrah of San Antonio, as chairman to study the proposed library and work out details for operation.

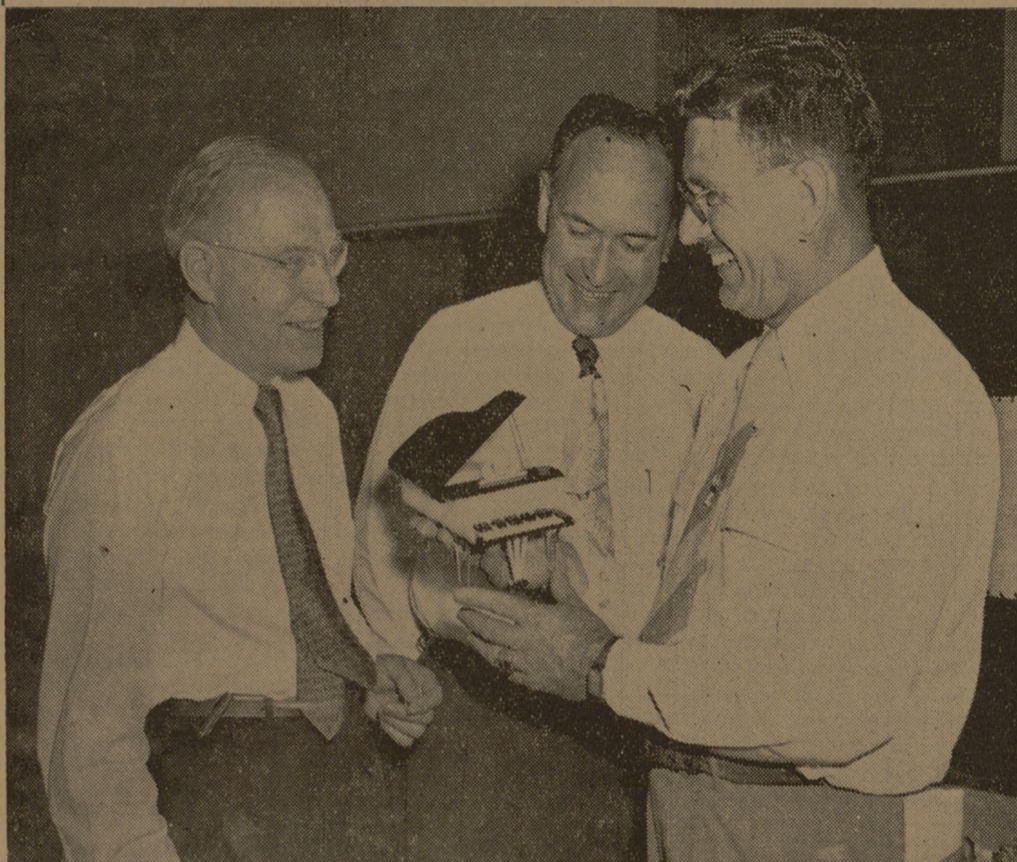
Other members appointed to that committee were Ernest H. Bruss of Dallas, C. R. Conaway of Houston, and Barlow Irvin, A&M Athletic Director.

Editing History

Mrs. Zach Norton, Smith County, and Mrs. Fred Hopkins, Denton County, are presently editing the history of the organization, which will be presented during the convention.

Numerous agricultural leaders have credited the work of the association with doing much to improve the agricultural conditions of Texas through the practical education of the housewife.

Industrial Art Program Entry



Chris H. Groneman (right), head of industrial education at A&M, examines national finals entry in Ford Motor Company's 1951 Industrial Arts Awards program at Chicago Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Groneman

is one of 27 industrial arts experts who judged the nationwide competition for high school students. Rating plastics division projects with him are Charles M. Rice of Bellingham, Wash., and Raymond Cherry of Lockport, Ill.

Film Circulating Library Started by Former Students

Films of Aggie football games will be made available to Former Student Association Clubs a short time after the games are played this year through the new Football Film Circulating Library sponsored by the A&M Athletic Department.

The Athletic Department plans to film all but the Trinity engagement in San Antonio and will offer the picture to clubs on a fee basis according to a pre-arranged schedule.

Flat Fee Offered

The above charges will be in effect from Sept. 15, 1951 until Feb. 1, 1952, at which time a flat fee of \$5 will be charged all clubs for each film desired, regardless of frequency of club meetings or size of club.

Two Films Printed

Two films of each game in black and white will be printed immediately after each game with a lineup of numbers and names of player along with a brief narrative of the game.

The committee established a fee system to cover initial costs of the film. The fees charged to clubs will also be used for maintenance and continuation of the library.

For clubs meeting weekly, a seasonal fee of \$125 for films of all games except the Trinity University tilt will be charged. Weekly clubs desiring only individual game pictures may obtain them by paying a fee of \$15 per game film.

A fee of \$75 will be charged non-weekly clubs desiring the season's films, or a charge of \$10 each for those clubs which desire only individual films. Advance fee payment will be necessary from clubs desiring films under this plan.

Bricklayers

The 17 county protest strike staged by the International Masons and Bricklayers Union, Houston area against the Wage Stabilization Board's delay in acting on their April 1 request for a 15 cent an hour pay increase, officially ended yesterday. The bricklayers left their jobs July 23.

Although the bricklayers employed by Fisher Construction Company of Houston returned to work on the new Administration Building, they were in doubt as to what the terms of their new contract were. When the strike was only two days old, the union upped its wage demands to 25 cents per hour.

Shipwreck

You say you were taking a show-ew when the ship went down? How embarrassing! Oh well, just wrap up in the shower curtain and join the beachcombers, pirates, and mermaids who'll all be at the Grove Friday night from 8 until 11.

Dance Slated

You'll swing and sway to the music of the "Cutthroat Combo," you'll get your "grog" at the concessions stand, but the entertainment will be furnished by you—faculty, students, and all the employees of the school who want to "dress up" in the nearest mailable or empty barrel, and stomp a neat sailor's hornpipe.

For Grove

Frank Manitzas, Master of Ceremonies, will keep a weather eye on the costume judging, when President "Crossbones" Harrington, Dean "Ferocious" French, Mesdames Donald Burchard and Ann Hilliard, and gallant student, Tom Rountree, will decide the winning couple, best-dressed boy, and girl. Audience applause probably will not influence the judges. No bribery of the judges will be tolerated. "Spike" White, Head of Student Activities, has emphatically announced.

At the Grove

Tuesday, Aug. 14 — Movie, "Shakedown" with Howard Duff—8 p. m.

Street Repair Work Plan Set By City Council

A new city ordinance, a work-plan for streets, a petition from a group of commercial utility consumers in the city highlighted the monthly meeting of the College Station council at the City Hall last night.

City Ordinance number 164, authorized levying taxes for the use and support of the municipal government of College Station and provided for interest and a sinking fund for 1951-52.

Seven items were included in a work-plan for city streets submitted to the council by City Engineer Fred Benson. The items were as follows:

Holick Drive, 950 feet of hot-top with city paying one-half of construction and county paying other half plus gravel.

Jackson Street, 2900 feet of second hot-top coat.

Ashburn Street, 1250 feet with the city furnishing additional gravel and property owners paying for the hot-top.

Pershing Drive, 600 feet of re-hot-top.

Suffolk Drive, 600 feet of re-hot-top.

Repair the four foot shoulders and hot-top Fairview from Kerry to Park Place.

Rehot-top 450 feet on Bert Street.

In a petition presented by Earl Cunningham, 1022 East Puryear, a group of commercial utility consumers requested the reduction of utility rates comparable to those charged by Bryan.

Monthly Saving

Mayor Ernest Langford pointed out there had been a 13 percent monthly saving by domestic consumers since College Station took over operation of the REA lines approximately six months ago. This amounts to something like \$7,000 a year saving to domestic consumers, he said.

According to a committee report, the city would lose \$6,000 a year if rates to commercial establishments were cut in proportion to that charged domestic consumers. Presently the cost for delivering electricity, excluding maintenance, is 1.33 cents per kilowatt-hour.

The council recommended the utility committee composed of Dr. F. C. Bolton, M. S. Hughes, and N. R. Rode study the commercial rates being charged after the month of August.

Health Unit

The Brazos County Health Unit suffered a relapse yesterday when Dr. George E. Cox, state health officer sent the local delegation home from Austin with instructions to re-study and rework the unit's budget.

No action was taken on Dr. H. W. Barlow's suggestion that the state match funds which the college spends for mosquito and fly control toward support of the county health unit. Dr. Barlow is head of the engineering school at A&M and an ex officio member of the governing board for the health unit.

The special committee appointed by Dr. A. G. McGill, chairman of the governing board for the health unit to study methods of prorating the unit's expenses more equitably among contributors was stalemated.

Plans are now set to reshape the budget so the state may match on a 40-60 percentage basis all possible items which the health unit is charged. The state reviews items which supporters contribute and passes on those considered matchable.

The health unit's fight for survival began a week ago when the city of Bryan slashed appropriations to \$10,000 for the unit.

Flying Farmers

The National Flying Farmers will visit A&M Aug. 28. All plans have been completed for including A&M in the annual tour of the Flying Farmers, according to Ben Cook, assistant dean of agriculture.

The group of Flying Farmers plans to leave Ft. Worth at 8 a.m. Aug. 28 and fly to Easterwood Airport, arriving there about 10 a.m. Buses will pick up the fliers at the airport and take them on a special tour of the college.

Plans for the tour include a demonstration of dusting and spraying equipment at the Brazos River Farm Laboratory, a visit to the Main Station research farm, the college plantation, and the new livestock centers now under construction.

Standard Oil Gives PE Scholarships

Two senior students in petroleum engineering at A&M will receive \$500 scholarships next year from the Standard Oil Company of Texas, according to Harold Vance, head of the college's Department of Petroleum Engineering.

The scholarships will be a reward for high achievement, Vance says, and are designed to encourage and recognize students who have combined high scholarship with sound citizenship and extracurricular activities.

Recipients will be chosen at the close of the fall term of school.



As the new building to house college administrative offices rises in the background, old Foster Hall is gradually becoming leveled as workmen complete destruction of the second floor of the

former three-story structure. Built in 1899, the building had been used for storage purposes for many years after being vacated as a dormitory many years ago.