### x-Officers Added Rhee Pledges Notice of Any Troop Pull o Red Arrest List

urned to Soviet tanks and to their jobs. denly transferred to rou-es elsewhere in the East 6 Promised an immedi

Russian firing squad. It first case of capital pun-

Red authorities flared last

er Otto Grotewohl's govent still in office only by the ower of 300,000 Russian s, made this desperate bid gain civilian control:

Accused the United States of huting agents with arms and

for as a class that allegedly fur-the "Fascist and reactionbrains of the fierce uprising. revolt swept in a matter of last Wednesday from steel
on the Polish Oder frontier
mium mines along the Czech
r. All major cities and inand hundreds of smallrs, were caught up in the

onaries they had failed to in-

# urlin School ief to Head

tional Supervisors began than ten tons, Boswell said.

inel consisting of C. T. Gif-superintendent of the Rayschools; M. B. Morris itendent of the Uvalde pubools: W. C. Cunningham itendent of the Galena Park schools; and J. A. Anderperintendent of the Lufkin schools, will discuss "Curchool Administration Prothe afternoon session

L. G. Dethrick, superintenthe Chattanooga public and president of the Amerisociation of School Adtors, will be the consul-the discussion.

ssions of the conferences ng held in the MSC.

#### ay Experiment Sheep Finished

1-day aureomycin experisheep was completed The aureomycin was fed nbs at the A&M Sheep

rpose of the experiment

in were used.

experiment was supported erle Laboratory, Newark, t was in conjunction with nemistry - Nutrition and Husbandry Departments Dr. H. O. Kunkel and Dr. ammlade were advisors.

Red terror continued to- and commanded them to go at lash rebellious East Germ- once to strike-crippled areas to

macht officers were added to until list for automatic arrest.

orable workers" who had followed "provocateurs of war" into endan-Volkspolizel (peoples police) gering the Communist state and uard, panicky Communist were not yet beaten into returning

East Germans who had been driv-East Germans who had been driven to the wall by work speed-ups, slashed living standards, and communist mayor of Doeber-Saxony-Anhalt had been (See EAST GERMAN, Page 1) (See EAST GERMAN, Page 1)

# ayor, identified as H. W., is the 22nd German list-xecuted since the revolt In College View

Residents of furnished apartments in College View will soon be enjoying new sofas which have been purchased and are ready for immediate distribution.

into East Germany to start forker rebellion and keep it not its sixth day.

A sufficient number for all furnished apartments has been purchased at a cost of \$11,000, according to information received ngled out ex-military offi- from the office of student apart-

The sofas of love seat size, are modern in design and upholstered in a plastic material. They will be available at no extra cost to ten-ants. An additional rocking chair of the type already in use will also be provided if desired. Funds for the new furniture were obtained

from apartment rentals.
Old residents of College View comforts of the new sofas, after having improvised many versions beds now in use. A sample sofa is on display in the Student Apartments Office, Room 105, Goodwin Hall.

# nfab Session In Clean-Up Drive

xas Association of County their section of town. During the at a cost of \$50,000.

thousand former coax the labor forces back to work.

guns to protect their the Pankow district of lin. The police guardsmen ists who had even local impor-

6. Promised an immediately this divided city, gripped sweeter life for their 18 million

# reported meted out to a nist party member since d bath began.

## Boy Scouts Help

A Boy Scout "Good Turn" served This is the third major improve-

THEY SPELL IT OUT—This is the official photograph of the 1953-54 4-H Club Roundup recently held at A&M. Gathered on the campus are the 281 boys and girls from every part of the state who were official delegates to the meeting.

#### Fall Completion Date Seen For College View Repairs

Utilities Department.

The project was undertaken after it was found that the rotting of foundations was causing the buildings to settle. Foundations are being replaced and reinforced Basic Jet Course as needed.

ntendents, and the Con- day they picked up five loads of Funds for these improvements from Alamo Heights high school, furnished.

Repair of foundation and level- ried students and their families, is | The converted barracks have will readily appreciate the added ing of buildings in College View self- supporting, no money ever been in use since August 1948, comforts of the new sofas, after at a cost of \$25,000 is progress-having improvised many versions ing satisfactorily, according to inof a divan from the army bunk formation received from the office of student apartments and streets and walks and installing should be for maintenance purwork is being done by the College been used for maintenance purw

# Aggie-Ex Finishes

A Boy Scout "Good Turn" served arlin public schools, will a large segment of the College at the afternoon session of the Texas School Station community in the recent of the Texas School Station community in the recent city-wide clean-up drive, according to City Manager Ran Boswell. Stration Conference. He also president of the conference. Fifteen members of Troop 386N during the spring term. The president of the conference wednesday. He received the silver wings of an Air furntive received the silver wings of the cost has been AMS afm, and ho class of '52, son of Mr. and Mrs. days of '52, son class of '52, son of Mr. and Mrs. other college in this area provides Maurice N. Leavitt of Dallas, was graduated from the Bryan Air rentals.

Cost has contact to the same provides anything comparable at such low graduated from the Bryan Air rentals.

Hunt Has Part

of Texas Association for trash, estimated to weigh more came from apartment rentals. Col- San Antonio, in 1947, and received lege View, a housing area for mar- his BBA from A&M in 1952.

for married veterans. Previous to construction of the apartments, College housing was limited to dormitories for unmarried members and committee members,

In First Meeting with Clark Since Break

students.

Providing comfortable quarters
for married veterans at a nominal College Station business concerns. Second Lt. David E. Leavitt, cost has been A&M's aim, and no

Texas School Administraonference, the Conference of the lined up a truck and scoured was laid in all of the apartments

Texas School Administravious year, asphalt tile flooring furniture, range, refrigerator, heatfire pilot.

Fire pilot. Lt. Leavitt, 24 was graduated option of renting apartments

At present 80 per cent of the (See REPAIRS, Page 2)

#### A Soldier's Recollections of Korea

#### 'Let's Make It Stick... We Have Paid A Price Worth an Enduring Peace Well, if there is to be an armieval every man was needed. We did. The line was right on the south have paid a price worth an en- I dug our foxhole on the finance.

Editor's Note-As the Korean war draws toward an armistice, a G. I. finds it filled with many memories-most of them grim incidents you'll never find in a communique. Sgt. 1/c Joseph F. Lickun, Jr., was in Korea in the early days and he's still there fighting. His recollections aren't pleasant, and they've left him with one hope—that the deaths of his buddies may have contributed something to peace. Lickun, 21, a typical G. I. whose home is in Glendale, N. Y., was wounded twice, wears the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

By SGT. J. F. LICKUN, JR.

On the Western Front, Worea, (A) When I think of war, I think of determine the effect of my mutilated buddies crying with fear and pain. I think of how a Here's Your Rifle th. vcin on growing - fatting growth rate, and feed ef-Three different levels of the control of tween them.

Sometimes it seems like a child's bad dream, only it never goes away.

It was that way nearly three years ago. It is that way now. Then I was 18. Now I am 21—but much, much older.

during peace.

I'll tell you a few things I have of a ridge that to the water. see what I mean.

North Koreans invaded South Korea on June 25, 1950. I was on ocupation duty in Tokyo at the time. Occupation duty was a nice fat life—not much work, very little training, lots of things to see and plenty of pretty Japanese girls. So when I arrived at Taegu, Korea, on June 30, I was young and green, and mighty ignorant of how people fight wars. I was certainly unprepared for the confused and bitter fighting people called a police action.

already a corporal. Other non-coms were mostly as ignorant about war as I. My superiors "This Is It, Men" handed me a Browning automatic

One hot night in July, a young machine guns and mortars and Italian buddy of mine and I were artillery opened up and then we dammlade were advisors. the periment was carried out Bridges for impartial ful-of his thesis with the asoft of S. L. Reynolds in feed-caring.

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This is a big joke—we'll all be going home next week. These North Koreans don't want to fight-they just want to throw a scare into us. We're getting a

free tour of Korea.' He was still talking when a machine gun from the other side of the rive opened up and got him twice through the shoulder and once in the head and that was the end of him. He went home, but not as he planned.

At 3 a. m. a little baby-faced guy came up-no more than 18 Here's Your Rifle
I had enlisted at 16 and was "Well boys, I'm taking over the

Just then the first Communist our platoon 18 were left alive. rifle and attached me to the 24th flare went off and we heard a United States Infantry Division. job was reconnaissance duty. the other side of the river. Enemy

and their idea was to storm our A. F. DeWerth, head of the De-

positions. They didn't get there and pretty soon the Naktong River was loaded with floating bodies. But On They Came

A couple more flares went off and here came the crack troops, well armed, massed humanity-it

looked like a million of 'em. They were all hollering something in gook.

My buddy crawled out of the

hole to get more ammo and a bulhole to get more ammo and a bull-let got him in the back of the neck and he slipped back in the hole, dead with his eyes wide open. We stopped the second wave— basement of the Chapel, Wednes-two basement of the Chapel, Wednes-wave— basement of the Chapel, Wednes-cation of A & M, at their annual was over for the night. Of 40 in ta announced.

I don't know what we were using for artillery at that time. I think we must have been firing tire chains in our gunsthings were that bad. We just

# UN Chief Still ROK Head;

SEOUL, June 23 (Tuesday)—(AP)—Gen. Mark Clark confronted Syngman Rhee Monday for the first time since the South Korean President upset an impending truce and reportedly got Rhee's promise not to pull his troops without

Clark and Rhee also agreed to take immediate steps to guard against any "shooting fray" between U.N. and South Korean soldiers. Clark emerged from the meeting with Rhee

"There is no doubt in my mind that I am, technically at least, the commander of the troops of the ROK (Republic of Korea)," Clark said after his hour and a quarter meeting at

Clark said he could sign a truce without South Korean approval but "whether it is violated or not is another thing".

#### Plans Complete For Jaycees' Banquet Tonite

The Bryan-Brazos Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual installation banquet at 7:30 this evening at the Oaks in Bryan.

dent; Dan Poland, second vice president, Dr. Tom B. King, secre-tary; and James H. Dozier, trea-

Incoming board of director members will be Jack Restivo, Calvin Reese, Wick Massey, Sol Klein, Raymond Fickey, Ralph Grange, Russell Grove, Ed Bender, William L. Davis, and Joe Rosen. Alternate members will be David Galbraith, Jerry Massey, Bruce Morehead, Bill Matlock, and Dr. Howard Cargill.

Rhee's order freeing the prison-ers stirred up a tempest in Communist and western world capitals. Prime Minister Winston Churchill told the House of Commons in London that the British Government has sent Rhee a sharp note denouncing Rhee's "treacherous action."

Clark's guarded comments after

the Junior Chamber of Commerce, will deliver the principal address to approximately 70 members and the state of the first that the state of the

friends.

During the evening, awards will be made to various outstanding between United States and U. N.

#### **In Workshop By** Florist Society Professor Robert L. Hunt of A

&M's Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology participated in a workshop on floricultural economics, held in Washington, D. C., last week. The work shop was sponsored by the Society of American Florists.

The society plans to put into effect a one million dollar research program, said Dr. Tyrus R. Timm, head of the Department

cared stiff.

I fired while my Italian buddy

This opportunity for Prof. Hunt
and the department in general,"
Dr. Timm said, "to be a part of end to the miserable fighting. We have paid a price worth an enduring peace.

I'll tell you a few things I have I'll tell you a few things I have A platoon sergeant told me:

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Search Static S partment of Floriculture and Landscape Architecture. We know we will benefit greatly from cooperating closely with his department and are fully appreciative of Prof. DeWerth's leadership throughout the country in this field of endeavor."

#### Summer Newman Club Is Planned

I don't know how-and the attack day at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Tim Valen- conference at Beaumont, June 22-

all students, single or married, are the Texas Education Agency.

# Steps Made to Avoid Fray

warning the U.N. command.

'more hopeful" despite the tension of the hour.

Rhee's green-roofed mansion.

Clark hurried by plane from Tokyo on his eleventh-hour mission. He sought to overcome obstacles raised when Rhee's government violated the key agreement of an impending truce by freeing more than 27,000 anti-Red Korean prisoners.

Nothing came out of the talks to suggest Rhee has backed down in his opposition to the truce.

More meetings with Rhee over

the crisis were scheduled. Special emissaries of the United States State Department are due to arrive Wednesday from Washington with Officers to be installed are James O. Cheatham, president; John Sandstedt, first vice president Eisenhower's approval. Clark dent Eisenhower's approval. Clark was staying over an extra day in Korea, but whether he would see

Rhee again was not known. Rhee's order freeing the prison-

Morehead, Bill Matlock, and Dr. Howard Cargill.

Tommy Cook, State President of Cook, State Pres

and ROK troops that would bring them into violent physical contact and he expressed the same convic-

Clark said he had issued instructions to his commanders to prevent a "shooting fray" and Rhee prom-

ised to do the same.
"Did you and President Rhee (See TROOPS PULL, Page 2)

#### Husband, Wife Get **Course Certificates**

A husband and wife both received certificates at the close of the Poultry Short Course which ended Friday, but the wife was entitled to do the crowing. She received a higher grade in the course than her husband. The couple is Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Havard of Kirbyville.

Forty-six other class members completed the course, including two persons from Oklahoma, one from Mexico, and 12 former A&M students. Dean Charles N. Shepardson, School of Agriculture, presented members at the close of the course Friday.

Professor E. D. Parnell,

Poultry Husbandry Department, was in charge of the course which dealt primarily with flock selection and testing of flocks for Pullorum disease.

#### Ag Teachers Pick Walton to Preside

Ninety high school vocational agriculture teachers who guide the studies of some 3,600 future farm-

This is a club of Catholic cul- This announcement was made by ture and Catholic fellowship and T. R. Thodes, area supervisor of

invited to come, Rev. Valenta said. of Thodes said Walton's services The Newman Club during reg- would be needed in guiding panel ular semesters has been very active discussions on the various aspects