

The Battalion

PUBLISHED DAILY IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A&M COLLEGE

COLLEGE STATION (Aggieldand), TEXAS TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1953

Published By
A&M Students
For 75 Years

Price Five Cents

Prisoner Exchange Plans Wednesday

... Korea—(P)—Allied prisoners were assembled at the Bamboo Curtain Tuesday for the opening post-armistice exchange of prisoners of war.

izing the imminence of the hour, an Allied Red broke through the n for the first free of North Korea began three years

team, including nine s armed only with ges for the 12,763 s to be exchanged. 3 Americans in this Americans undoubtedly changed Wednesday. turn over 400 disas then.

oss team was head-alu River boundary uria and North Koseon camps are now of their prisoners.

ttance only grudge stipulated that only itary personnel be distribute Red Cross ort packets.

sly Communist Red s were due to fly see 74,000 Red Kose prisoners in Al-

00 Allied prisoners out the day that nity Tuesday—just ndly only a few miles

g radio heard in San d the first south-carrying prisoners led truce base town nday night. It re-up included Ameri nd other non-Korean ded.)

command was mak-for to see that the ange operation was t comfortable to the

ng American prison-wifly carried down pipelines from neu-om to the port of they will take ships They will get their e of freedom at this age, near Munsan, warehouse has been processing center.

oners will go to near-itannica and South go to "Liberty Vil-

ilors and marines at orked until the last ng out details. A s rehearsal was stag-der the critical eyes h Army commander, D. Taylor.

ed that the men in were given showers using by DDT. He ss should be reversed could wash off the l cleaner.

W. Seymour, Bell, ctor in charge of the age hospital, told the ok about four hours ng to be effective.

ns to be present at age to greet the first ly.

so will get a greeting st commander, Gen. SONERS, Page 2)

ir Reserve
Bryan Base

of the 9807th Volunteer Training Squadron ed on a tour of Bryan ursday afternoon by Hodson, public rela-

The tour is part of program for the local adron.

ular weekly training Monday night, Capt. scussed aircraft iden-avis used a new view-ened to the Reserve project pictures of d foreign aircraft on her visual aids equip- been assigned to the on for training pur-

m H. Andrews, pastor Baptist Church in Bry- in charge of the pro- Squadron training Monday night. Col. ll discuss "orientation ers". Col. J. B. Wil- tin, commanding offi- 171st VART Group, is be present.

eservist both airmen are invited to attend Squadron meeting at nday night in the old ive-in between Bryan Station. Points are ward retirement and

McCarthy Attends Class In Gemology

Robert L. McCarty, North Gate jeweler, is currently attending a laboratory practice class at the International Headquarters of the Gemological Institute of America, Los Angeles, as a part of his studies in gemology (the science of gemstones).

Anyone unfamiliar with methods used in the scientific identification of gemstones might think he had wandered into a modern crime laboratory if he were to walk into this classroom where men and women from 10 states sit around long tables covered with strange looking instruments.

"You see," McCarty explained, "There is a lot more to recognizing the true identity of a gemstone than most people realize."

There are many cases on record where a piece of jewelry turns out to be something far less valuable than the owner believed.

For instance, there is the case of the lady who recently brought a string of pearls to the Institute's New York laboratory only to learn she owned a string of far less expensive cultured pearls.

"I saw the boys at Zamboanga take some of them out of the oysters myself," she lamented. "Several jewelers told me they were good . . . and I paid \$25,000 for them!"

Today, there are many imitations and substitutes for the genuine precious gemstone. One which has caused considerable heartache and disappointment recently, particularly in the easterin states, is called synthetic spinel by the professionals. It is an attractive stone which can be made to resemble a ruby, or green to look like an emerald.

It is when it is entirely colorless and properly cut, however, that the real trouble has occurred. It then resembles a real diamond so closely that even the gem expert has been fooled if he doesn't use scientific means to examine it.

In the past year the G.I.A. lab has identified synthetic spinels representing some \$30,000 paid by jewelers, pawnbrokers, and customers who thought they were buying diamonds.

During the resident laboratory class McCarty has had the opportunity to examine the Institute's fine collection of minerals and gemstones—many of them rarely seen in the average jewelry store—and to compare them with the numerous imitations and substitutes which are easily confused with the genuine by the uninformed.

The Gemological Institute of America has conducted a school for jewelers, or gem hobbyists, in the Wilshire district in Los Angeles for the past 22 years. It is (See McCARTHY, Page 2)



GIFTS FOR GOVERNORS—Nan Longbottom (left) and Pat Loerwald are shown preparing some of the one hundred 10-pound bags of onions and potatoes being sent to state governors and other dignitaries as a publicity project of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, calling attention to produce grown in the irrigated section of the county.

Red Guns Hold East Germans From Food

BERLIN—(P)—Protest strikes blazed up in East Germany's largest industries Monday as 225,000 Communist German troops and police held off the hungry nation at gunpoint from free American food.

Enraged workers, beaten back with clubs and rifle butts from Berlin-bound trains Sunday, went on sitdowns and slowdowns Monday in big plants producing gasoline, rubber, steel and chemicals for the Soviet war economy.

The Russian zone boiled with unrest, apparently needing only a spark to explode into another June 17th revolt.

The Soviet Army, 300,000 strong, continued on a riot alert that had never been relaxed even after martial law was lifted July 11. Tank forces were redispensed during the week of July 12-18 so as to be ready to seize control of key German cities on a moment's notice.

They continue to be based in these same positions.

A confidential Allied summary of Sunday's widespread disturbances estimated 50,000 East Germans demonstrated against the Red blockade of American food relief.

At least 600 arrests were made. Many men and women were beaten by police.

Food Distribution Continues
But in West Berlin, the vast give-away of American food continued Monday with 150,000 East Berliners getting foot parcels. Only 5,000 Soviet Zone residents were able to filter through the Communist armed ring around the city.

In eight days, 1,350,000 parcels have been distributed, furnished by a \$15 Million gift from the United States.

Unless the Communist blockade is dropped, however, the relief program may never reach millions of the hungriest Germans in Soviet Zone slums.

The Soviet news agency ADN belatedly reported Monday night that one of the largest hunger riots flared Saturday evening in Leipzig when hundreds of workers came back by train with food from Berlin and fought against police and party functionaries inside the station.

Leipzig Strikes
Allied informants said Leipzig was reported to be a slowdown strike center along with the Halle district, where the Leuna synthetic gasoline refinery and Buna rubber factory are located.

Several Leuna workers slipped into free West Berlin Monday and confirmed the 23,000-man refinery labor force is threatening to walk off the job entirely unless the food blockade is abandoned.

One thousand Leuna and Buna workers set out on a Berlin march Sunday but troops and police violently dispersed them at Bitterfeld after they had gone only 20 miles by road. Truckloads of marchers were hauled off to jail.

Ticket Draw Set Thursday

Drawing for priority season tickets to the Texas Aggie football games will be held Thursday, Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. in the athletic office according to Pat Dial, business manager of athletics.

The pre-season sale of priority tickets closed July 31. However, season and single game tickets may still be purchased on a first-come, first-serve basis, Dial said.

A few options are still available in the new addition to the west stands. These options are \$50 each and entitle the purchaser to a 30-yard line seat or better for the next 20 years.

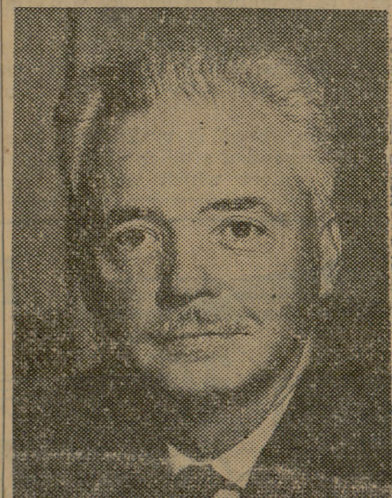
John Paul Abbott Is Named Dean Of A&M On Saturday

Dr. John Paul Abbott, member of the A&M faculty since 1926, Saturday was named to the college's highest academic post, Dean of the College.

He will take over his new duties September 1, succeeding Dr. D. H. Morgan, who at that time steps up to the presidency. Dr. Abbott's appointment, recommended by Dr. Morgan and President M. T. Harrington, with approval of Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist, was made by the college board of directors, in session here Saturday.

Dr. Abbott has served as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at A&M since 1949. He joined the college staff as an instructor in English in 1926 and remained a member of the English faculty until 1947, when he was named an assistant to the Dean of the College, in charge of the freshman annex being operated at Bryan Army Air Field. He returned to the main campus in 1949 to assume his present post.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., where he was born July 4, 1904, Dr. Abbott took his bachelor and master degrees from Vanderbilt University in 1925 and 1926. He



John Paul Abbott
Dean of School

Congress Is Adjourned; To Reconvene on Jan. 6

House Sings Out Final Minutes Of Session

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4—(P)—The 83rd Congress completed its first session and went home last night.

The House had quit at 10:07 p.m. EST. The Senate followed suit at 11:39 p.m. after a speech by Senator Morse (Ind.-Ore.) had threatened to prolong the proceedings.

The official windup time for the Senate was 11 p.m., EST, 12 mid-night daylight time.

The Senate actually quit at 12:39 a.m., daylight time, but under the adjournment resolution could not run beyond 12 midnight daylight time.

The clerks, therefore, moved the clock hands back so that they did not run past midnight.

The speech by Morse attacking Eisenhower administration's power policy delayed adjournment for more than an hour after all legislative business had been transacted.

"I'm only going to talk two or three hours," Morse said as he stepped off the Senate floor to pose at the request of photographers.

Then he launched into a speech entitled "Energy, Resources, Progress and the Northwest."

The House, which had been standing by for Senate adjournment, broke into song shortly after 8 p.m.

Rep. Louis Rabaut, (D-Mich.) started things off with his own improvised version of "Would You Like To Go Back to Your Home Sweet Home?"

He got a rousing hand, whereupon he was joined at the microphone by Rep. Percy Priest, (D-Tenn.) the House's outstanding tenor.

Priest and Rabaut started a duet, and soon other members joined them in an off-key rendition of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

At 9:04 p.m. the House voted to recess, subject to immediate recall by the chair. Adjournment was voted an hour later.

One of the last-minute actions of the Senate was to join with the House in fixing Jan. 6, 1954, as the meeting for the second session of the 83rd Congress. President Eisenhower's signature is required to make the date official.

President Thanks Group
The President sent his "warm thanks and appreciation" to the Senate Monday night for work done in this session.

In a letter addressed to Vice President Nixon, the President said:

"For my part, I am truly grateful for the co-operative spirit you have displayed toward the executive branch during this session."

The President said Congress has faced "many grave problems in both the domestic and foreign fields and I believe its record will be recognized as one that advances the nation substantially toward the goals sought by our people."

A similar message was sent to the House.

Morse holds the Senate talkathon record with a speech of 22 hours and 26 minutes.

In the final sweep, the Senate completed action on a series of "must" bills and sent them to the White House for the President's signature. The list included:

1) Senate passage, by voice vote, of a erimmed-down version of the administration's global aid bill. Already approved by the House, the measure now goes to the White House.

The bill provides \$6.5 Billion for military and economic aid to nearly 60 friendly countries, including \$4,531,507,000 in new cash and (See CONGRESS, Page 4)

Dr. Brown Will Go to Italy For Genetics Meet

Dr. Meta S. Brown, cotton cytogeneticist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, will be the official representative of the A&M College System at the 9th International Congress of Genetics to be held August 24-31 in Bellagio, Italy.

She will discuss phases of her Texas Station research in cotton before the Bellagio meeting under the title, "The Genetic Basis of Chromosome Pairing in Gossypium."

This will be Dr. Brown's second participation in the world-wide meeting of plant and animal geneticists, as she was a delegate to the 8th Congress held in 1948 in Stockholm, Sweden. Delegates were present from 41 countries, including about 100 Americans.

Travel plans call for Dr. Brown to leave College Station Aug. 9 by air to New York and thence by air to Amsterdam, Netherlands.

A week will be spent in German cities having botanical institutions and gardens, then two days in Venice, Italy, before arrival at Bellagio. In Germany, she will be joined by delegates to the Congress from other countries.

Following the Congress, the delegates will go on a ten-day tour of educational institutions in Italy, including some of the oldest universities in the world.

The return trip will be by air from Rome to College Station, via New York, arriving here September 17.

Dr. Brown was among 16 American geneticists who each received a travel grant of \$300 from the National Science Foundation, Washington, D. C. for the Bellagio meeting.

Students Come Back to New Campus Paving

When students return to A&M September 15 they will find a vast expanse of new concrete paving—24,000 square yards of it—installed since the end of the Spring semester.

At a total cost, under contract with a Dallas construction firm, of \$139,000, the paving project includes:

Connection of North College Road at the traffic circle north of the campus to Bizzell Street by a four-lane, divided highway;

Extension of Bizzell southward to Jersey Lane in front of A&M Consolidated High School and a by-pass in front of the school (this street is gravel-base and later will be paved with asphalt);

Extension of Lamar Street eastward one block to intercept the Bizzell Street extension;

Replacement of asphalt with paving on Spence Street from Ross Street to Lamar;

Replacement of asphalt with paving on Throckmorton from Lubbock to a point past the new dormitory area, and

Replacement of asphalt with paving on Houston from Lubbock one block southward.

The work is being done by the L. H. Lacy Company of Dallas, under supervision of T. R. Spence, manager of physical plants for the A&M College System.

Berry Is Authority After Sport Story

Howard Berry says he can now look into the faces of newspapermen with authority.

The head of the A&M Photograph and Visual Aids Laboratory boasts he wrote a sports story the other day that stood up—that is the first paragraph. "I said the College Station Legion team will play the St. Thomas team of Houston."

The rest of the story was vague—but Berry, an indefatigable worker for Legion junior activities, says it was changed up somewhat—and he liked it.

Young Woman Works Nights On Sprinklers

STANTON, Tex.—(P)—Mrs. Yuell Winslow, a pretty young woman, gets up at midnight every night and drives 28 miles to move a sprinkler system.

It's a system that makes three inches of rain on 90 acres of pastureland grass every 15 days.

And it makes the grass green for the cattle Mrs. Winslow and her husband own.

The sprinklers are on their ranch 14 miles out from town. They have to be moved every six hours to keep up the irrigation schedule.

Henry Self, ranch forman, makes three of the sprinkler moves every 24 hours, but the Winslows take the midnight trick.

The sprinkler pipe is 1,050 feet long and mounted on wheels.

Mrs. Winslow says the main thing that worries her about this midnight activity is the possibility of running into a big rattlesnake in the waist high grass.

Self, being a gallant gentleman who hates to see a lady disappointed, killed a big rattler and left it where Mrs. Winslow would be sure to find it one night—and she did.

But she doggedly kept working. Says Franklin Reynolds of the Big Springs Herald: "It would be a fine thing for West Texas if we had more women like Mrs. Winslow—women who are willing to get out at midnight if necessary to grow grass for the cattle."

Hanging Bird Awes Public

Was it a victim of fright or of hunger?

Students walking between the Academic Building and Law Hall have asked this question for three weeks.

Entangled in the telephone wires that connect the Academic Building and Old Ross Hall hangs a scissor-tail flycatcher. Was it frightened at night into pell-mell flight only to be snared by the wires or was it imprisoned as it hungrily speared an insect on the wires?

The question goes unanswered as the luckless bird swings in the wind.

Ernest Roy Bulow Dies As Result Of Auto Collision

Ernest Roy Bulow, 37, A&M graduate student and teaching fellow, died at 10 o'clock Sunday morning from injuries received in a head-on car-truck collision in College Station shortly after midnight Friday.

Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the chapel of Hillier's Funeral home.

Bulow's right chest was crushed in, damaging his heart and lungs. His condition improved during the day Saturday, but he started failing Sunday morning.

Bulow was the second person to die as a result of the accident. Killed instantly was a one-month old baby, who was seated in the lap of her mother, Mrs. H. L. Davis of Houston. Mrs. Davis and two other children were slightly injured.

The accident occurred between the Blue Top Courts and FM Road 60. Bulow's car and a truck loaded with household effects and ten children collided head-on.

Bulow is survived by his wife, Dolores, College View apartments; two children, Lynn and Barry; his mother, Myrtle F. Bulow of San Francisco, California, and two sisters, also of California.

Bulow was a native of San Francisco. He was a veteran of World War II and had been at College five years working on his PhD in agriculture economics.

Funeral services were conducted by Elder Boyd Page of the College Station Church of the Latter Day Saints. Interment will be in San Francisco.