

The Battalion

PUBLISHED DAILY IN THE INTEREST OF A GREATER A&M COLLEGE
COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1953

Published By
A&M Students
For 75 Years

Price Five Cents

Circulated Daily
To 90 Per Cent
of Local Residents

Jobs Vacate German Facilities

Aug. 12—(AP)—The U. S. Air Force has evacuated military air bases in East Germany which were confirmed tonight. The facilities are temporarily closed to analyze the move. The evacuation was carried out with startling speed. The Soviet stripped Soviet air bases from fields at Neupetershain, Finland. The evacuation of the Neueneichen base, 10 miles from Berlin, has been largely completed. Installations, including fuel tanks, have been shipped by freight train in the Soviet Union, Germany and other ground informants disclosed.

Fields are still reported as far as ground facilities are concerned. But Soviet personnel have been elsewhere—"destined to be taken down." The evacuation began secretly in June and is now regarded as complete. A score of Soviet and 600 single-jet fighters in jet light bombers had been maintained in East Germany since the outbreak of the war, an Allied source com-

puted, but the Russian has been in control of the territory between the Oder and the Baltic. The evacuated fields have not been turned over to the East German (GDR) police, a source said for a future air force. The evacuation was reported by a source in the East German (GDR) police, a source said for a future air force.

Lenas Takes Summer Course At Mexico College

CITY, Spl.—Guillermo Lenas, of Box 7355, Col. 1, is summing in the colorful land of colorful Mexico City. He is at the same time at Mexico College, an college in Mexico's capital city which is a background of 400-year-old pyramids and old pagan pyramids. He graduated from Allen High School, then attended served one year in the Militar Nacional Mexicana. He was previously employed as a manager in Mexico.

do not have to know a thing to enroll at Mexico College, as ninety-five per cent of the classes are taught in English. Most students, however, find they learn the Spanish by practicing it at home where they live, and in stores. They learn any foreign language unless it is their day life.

Are Inexpensive
Their formal classroom students at MCC are in knowledge of Mexican on trips organized by nominal cost. They are in the Sun and serpents carved in the Temple of Quetzacoatl. They go to Xochimilco in the flower-decked float down canals. The canals can be purchased for a few cents. The metropolitan of Mexico City is a hurried stream of people going to out-of-the-way native crafts-pottery as the well over ten centuries ago, the school non-profit, non-sectarian B.A., B.F.A., degrees and a two-semester leading to the Certificate Trade. Its stunting relations be-

Picnic Set
Extension
picnic will be held for their families at the Agricultural Extension Service at 6 p.m. The picnic in Hensel Park. The picnic Service staff per families are cordial to attend.



RECEIVE HONORS—Six teachers of vocational agriculture congratulate each other after receiving service pins in ceremonies in Dallas. Left to right: C. P. Vickery of Temple, who was honored for 30 years service as an agriculture teacher in public schools; T. L. Duffey of Plainview; H. M. McLeroy of Eden; O. O. Miller, Silsbee; F. A. Lloyd, Mesquite, and O. B. King, Canton, who received 25-year pins. The presentations climaxed the annual meeting of teachers of vocational agriculture teachers.

Mrs. Wilkins Dies After Long Illness

Mrs. Taylor Wilkins died Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 in Bryan Hospital. She had been listed as critically ill for ten days, and confined to her bed since last Easter. Funeral services will be held in the Hillier Funeral Chapel in Bryan at 4 p.m. today. Interment will be at the College Station cemetery.

Mrs. Wilkins was the wife of Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins and was very active in community affairs. She was a member of the College Avenue Baptist church where she taught Sunday School.

As a member of the PTA and her clubs, Mrs. Wilkins was the type who got the job done and never asked for undue credit. Mrs. Wilkins was born in Iola, Texas, Nov. 18, 1913 and moved to Bryan while she was quite young. After her marriage she and her husband moved to El Paso where they lived for five years. She and Col. Wilkins moved to College Station after her husband's discharge from the service.

Mrs. Wilkins is survived by her husband and two children, a son Robert Earl, and a daughter, Patsy Ann. Other survivors include her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. F. D. Smith of Bryan and two sisters, Mrs. Jack Godwin of Bryan and Mrs. Bill Thomas of Merced, California, as well as five brothers, Newton, Emmett and Reben Smith of Bryan and Goree Smith of Conroe.

Beef Cattle Course Begins August 18

A short course in beef cattle production will be held at A&M August 18-20. J. K. Riggs of the animal husbandry department will chair the short course.

Sessions will be held in the Memorial Student Center and at the beef cattle center. One hundred and twenty-five are expected to attend.

275 to 290 Billion

Ike's Proposal to Boost Debt Limit Met With Opposition from Texans

By TEX EASLEY
AP Special Washington Service

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Although President Eisenhower's stalled request that the national debt limit be boosted from 275 billion dollars to 290 billions is of course a national problem, it's one on which Texans have keen feelings. It's the first major proposal from Eisenhower that has run into overwhelming opposition in the Texas congressional delegation. The bill passed the House despite their votes but is now tied up in the Senate.

Bills remain alive during a two-year Congress and action taken during the first session doesn't have to be repeated. House members won't have to vote on the issue again unless the Senate next session passes the measure with amendments which necessitate further consideration.

Sen. Price Daniel, when the proposal reached Capitol Hill, issued a statement opposing the debt ceiling increase and Sen. Lyndon Johnson called it "startling," coming just as Congress was getting

ready to adjourn. Johnson said it would require a lot of serious study.

Here's how Texans voted when the House approved the legislation 239-158: FOR—Lucas, Mahon, Poage, Rayburn. Against—Bentson, Brooks, Burleson, Dowdy, Fisher, Gentry, Ikard, Patman, Rogers, Teague, Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, Wilson. NOT VOTING—Dies, Kilday, Regan, Lyle.

Before the vote on passage the House 225-173, rejected a motion to send the bill back to committee with instructions it be amended to limit the 290 billion ceiling to a period lasting only from Aug. 1, 1953 to Dec. 31, 1954. On that vote Lucas, Mahon and Poage joined with the 14 other Texas members (those opposing passage) in voting to recommit the legislation. Only Rayburn voted against recommitment.

Federal Aid Sought
Expected to get active consideration next session is a proposal by Waco's Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage that the government aid the

Aggie Wives Bridge Club Meets at 7:30

The Aggie Wives Bridge Club met last Thursday evening in rooms 2-A and 2-B of the MSC.

Mrs. Dorothy Bell was the hostess, and high scorer again was Jane Rouse. Tonight the hostess will be Mrs. Helen Jacobs. There will be a business meeting at 7:45 and as many members as possible are requested to be present. An election of officers will be held and plans for the summer Bridge-O party will be made.

A planning committee will be set up to distribute posters for recruiting new comers. A Bridge-O party is an event held at the end of each semester. Money from the previous term is used to buy prizes. This gives everyone, including members of the beginners, the intermediates, and the advanced classes, a chance to play together.

Man Falls 55 Feet From Stadium Top

Vernon Shaw, construction worker employed in enlarging Kyle Field stadium, suffered critical injuries at 11:30 this morning when he fell from the top of the press box to the ground, a distance of about 55 feet.

The extent of his injuries could not be ascertained at press time, but he was said to have suffered a badly crushed face and shoulder.

Communists Will Keep Men Already On Trial

Heat Resistant Cattle Line Developed Here

A new technique which might prove useful in selecting bloodlines in domestic cattle with more ability to withstand hot Texas summers has been discovered by research scientists at A&M.

For many years Texas cattlemen have sought to develop or discover cattle with this ability. Dr. H. O. Kunkel, Dr. Mary F. Futrell and David K. Stokes, in the departments of animal husbandry and biochemistry and nutrition at the college, have found chemical differences in blood which might be the key.

While comparing factors in metabolism, which is the process of converting food into body-fuels, they found that cattle of tropical origin—such as the Indian Brahman—have about twice the amount of a certain enzyme as do cattle of European descent.

The enzyme is called alkaline phosphatase. It aids metabolism by breaking down organic phosphate. Cross-breeds such as the Santa Gertrudis, Charbray and Charolaise show alkaline phosphatase in direct ratio to the bloodline of their breeding.

Age and sex of the test animals—299 of them—showed little difference in breed comparison of the alkaline phosphatase content of the blood; but environmental factors did.

The alkaline phosphatase factor is among those handed down from parent to off-spring, so that simple tests—Dr. Kunkel and his assistants can run about 60 samples in an afternoon—should aid in selecting a bull whose off-spring will better stand Texas heat.

"We're not saying that the alkaline phosphatase factor offers a definite key," Dr. Kunkel says, "but the parallel phenomena seem too closely related to have no significance whatever."

National Production Associations Decentralize

The National Production Associations now have complete control of their associations—its operation has been decentralized and is run by its own president and board members.

This message was brought to the statewide meeting of the Production Associations of Texas meeting at A&M Aug. 9-12, by C. H. Matthews of Eagle Lake, member of the National PCA Committee. More than 275 attended the meeting.

Dulles Blasted For 'Blackmailing'

TOKYO (Thursday)—(AP)—Peiping radio Thursday claimed the Geneva Convention governing treatment of war prisoners gives the Communists the right to hold American and other Allied war prisoners awaiting Communist trial or already serving prison sentences.

The Red broadcast, heard in Tokyo, lambasted Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and accused him of "blackmail" in declaring Wednesday the United States would take retaliatory steps if the Reds refuse to hand over all U. N. prisoners.

Meanwhile, the Allies and the Communists exchanged prisoners for the ninth time Thursday.

Fifty Americans, fifty British and 100 South Koreans, looking reasonably healthy, returned to freedom in the first half of Thursday's exchange.

Wright Gets Doctorate At Penn State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—(Spl.) The Pennsylvania State College Saturday conferred degrees on 347 graduates.

Among the degrees awarded by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the college, were 153 bachelor degrees and 194 advanced degrees, including 81 master of education, 20 doctor of education, and 18 doctor of philosophy degrees.

Welcome E. Wright, of College Station, received his doctorate degree in industrial arts.

The commencement speaker, Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of Beaver College, Jenkintown, told the graduates that each of them "is prepared to live a life which will make a real contribution to the better world we hope for in the tomorrows."

Dr. Kistler urged each to leave Penn State with "a new sense of your own importance and a new confidence in your faith" since too many people have lost faith in themselves.

The graduation marked the close of the Main Summer Session program at Penn State.

The national congress passed the bill and was signed by the president, Matthews declared. The association is run by a president and a 12-man board, all of whom are agriculturists.

All-time High
The number of cattle on the farms and ranches of Texas is at an all-time high, the PCA was told by W. J. McAnelly, president, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston. Speaking at the closing session, he said that there must be a production slow-down or prices will go lower. "We should do everything possible to take care of our own problems without calling on the federal government for help."

Panels in charge of J. B. Chambers, Jr., of Harlingen and Frank Shearer, Marfa, discussed what the PCA is trying to accomplish by field visits and inspections and why aren't the associations serving more farmers and ranchers.

Science comes to your aid, was discussed by A. H. Walker, Extension Range specialist and R. C. Potts, A&M professor of agronomy. Dr. J. C. Miller, head of A&M's animal husbandry department, discussed the livestock angle.

A discussion on veterinary medicine was in charge of Dr. I. B. Boughton, dean of the school of Veterinary Medicine.

Tuesday Sessions Leaders
W. D. Partlow, director Beaumont PCA; Julius Brune, director, Brenham PCA; J. B. Chambers, Jr., director, Valley PCA and J. C. Emmert, director, Memphis PCA, chaired the Tuesday sessions.

Dr. Virgil Lee, president of the Production Credit Corporation of Houston, was chairman at the banquet session Tuesday night at which time a movie, "Production Credit Does the Job" was shown.

A tour of A&M facilities was made Wednesday morning to close the meeting. The tour was in charge of Ben Cook, assistant to the dean of agriculture.

The schedule called for twenty-five more Americans, twenty-five more British and 150 South Koreans to return by the time the hourly deliveries are completed.

The Peiping broadcast, heard in Tokyo, was the first Communist reaction to United States Secretary of State Dulles' warning Tuesday that the U.N. command would not return Chinese and North Korean captives convicted of crimes "until we know the attitude of the Communists toward ours."

The propaganda broadcast asserted: "Prisoners of war against whom criminal proceedings for an indictable offense are pending or who have already been convicted should be dealt with in accordance with the provisions of the Geneva convention."

Replying to Dulles' contention that withholding of prisoners would violate the armistice agreement, Peiping said "throughout the provisions of the armistice agreement there is not a single point which approximates the American claim. On the contrary this claim is in contravention of the Geneva convention."

Peiping claimed the Geneva convention provides that prisoners "against whom criminal proceedings for an indictable offense are pending may be detained until the end of such proceedings, and, if necessary, until the completion of the punishment. The same shall apply to prisoners of war already convicted for an indictable offense."

In Washington Stat Department officials pointed out that while the Geneva convention has certain complicated provisions regarding the retention of prisoners of war, the armistice agreement signed with the Communists overrides them. The officials also noted that neither the United States nor the Korean and Chinese Communists (See REDS WILL KEEP, Page 3)

Plenty Ducats Available For Football

Plenty of tickets are still available to A&M's home games this fall with the exception of the Texas game according to Pat Dial, business manager of athletics.

Texas game tickets will be limited to two per person to those who have not already purchased Turkey Day ducats.

There is no limit on the other three home games with Houston, Baylor and SMU. Persons who make applications for these tickets prior to Sept. 1 will be able to get better seats, Dial said.

After Sept. 1, the tickets will be sold across the counter. To benefit the Bryan-College Station patrons the athletic office will remain open throughout the noon hour, Dial announced.

Twenty-year options in the new west side stands are still available at the athletic office. Purchasers of these \$50 options entitle the buyer to a 30-yard line seat or better for the next 20 years.

A&M's attractive home slate includes Houston Sept. 26 at 8 p.m., Baylor, Oct. 24; SMU, Nov. 7 and Texas Nov. 26. The latter three games will start at 2 o'clock.

Industrial Course Set for September

The third annual Industrial Development Conference will be held at A&M Sept. 3-4. The conference will be held in the Memorial Student Center.