

United States Will Drive For Mid-October Korean Peace

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Aug. 31 (INS).—The United States decided Monday to press for a mid-October Korean peace parley in Geneva to beat down Communist plans for reviving debate on the issue in the Sept. 15 U.N. Assembly.

As a first step, the 16 Allies with troops in Korea will meet in Washington Tuesday to consider a U. S. draft proposal suggesting the early meeting date and Swiss locality. Those among the 15 who wish to participate in the conference with the United States—in ad-

dition to South Korea—will be asked to sign up. Agreement on the draft proposal will mean that the United States will promptly forward it as a documented offer to Red China and North Korea with an accompanying request that an early reply is desired. Expectations are that the Communists will launch a propaganda tirade to smokescreen delaying tactics aimed at gaining time until Sept. 15, when Soviet U. N. Delegate Andrei Vishinsky is expected to demand new consideration of the

Korean peace parley for inclusion of neutrals like India and Burma. To offset the possibility of another split between the Americans and the Commonwealth Allies over India or composition of the conference, the United States also is launching high-level diplomatic talks in various capitals with a view to building up a common front. The U.S. aim is to be ready for the Sept. 15 assembly with these basic Allied understandings: 1. Rule out in the assembly by a two-thirds vote any Vishinsky



TAKES OATH—John A. Hamilton (third from left) of Matador, Tex., takes oath in Dallas, as Assistant U.S. District Attorney for the North Texas District. Left to right: William Cantrell, Jr., of Greenville, who resigned as an assistant U.S. district attorney; Frank Potter of Ft. Worth, who is leaving the post of U.S. District Attorney; Hamilton and Denis Dineen of Dallas, federal court reporter who administered the oath.

'Ready for School' Age Varies With Individual

The age at which a child is ready to go to school is not a matter of simple chronology, says the Better Vision Institute. It's a question of physical, mental, emotional, and social security. Physical development is most important of all, and a child should never be required to study until he can focus upon nearby objects well enough to learn to read.

It's all right for a youngster to go to kindergarten before he attains reading readiness. But if he enters at four and a half, which is the minimum age in a number of states, he may not be equal to the first grade a year later. Even in a class with an average of six and a half, about 50 per cent of the pupils lack the eye coordination that they need for reading.

Civil Service Gives Cartographic Exam

Examinations have been announced by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for Cartographer, Cartographic Aid, Cartographic Technician, and Cartographic Draftsman, for filling positions in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity. Some field service-at-large positions throughout the United States may also be filled. The salaries of the positions range from \$2,750 to \$10,800 a year.

Parents often make the mistake of insisting that their children start school at the earliest legal age, no matter how immature the youngsters may be. But, even if little Johnny's intelligence quotient is well above 100, he may be unable to focus his eyes on a book and may impair his vision by trying to do so. If he is too immature, he's likely to acquire a sense of insecurity which may lead to bad habits or even lawlessness.

4-H Leader Lab Argues Problems

How can we get our parents to understand us? What can we do to get them interested in what we want to do? These questions were discussed at the Texas 4-H Leadership Laboratory by 110 club members as Dr. Glenn C. Dildine, National 4-H Foundation, Washington, D.C. helped them find their own answers.

Thursday's session was a continuation of the week's exploring into human relations and development problems which the laboratory is designed for. "Camp cook-out and circle" featured the evening program Thursday at Hensel Park on the campus. The 4-H Council and groups of Head, Heart, Hands and Health from the smaller sessions which develop the program of activities.

Venable Takes Job On Farm Magazine

Bob Venable, '52, has taken a position with The Progressive Farmer magazine as a member of the publication's advertising sales staff, Paul Huey, advertising manager, has announced. Venable, now undergoing indoctrination in the magazine's offices in Birmingham and Dallas, will join the advertising staff in Chicago about September 15.

Reservists Hear Netherlands Capt.

Capt. Dionysius J. S. Roxs, a Netherlands officer stationed at Bryan Air Base, was in charge of the 9807th Volunteer Air Reserve Training Squadron meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Squadron Headquarters, 3600 South College Road. Capt. Roxs is responsible for all Netherlands air students receiving technical and flying training in this country.

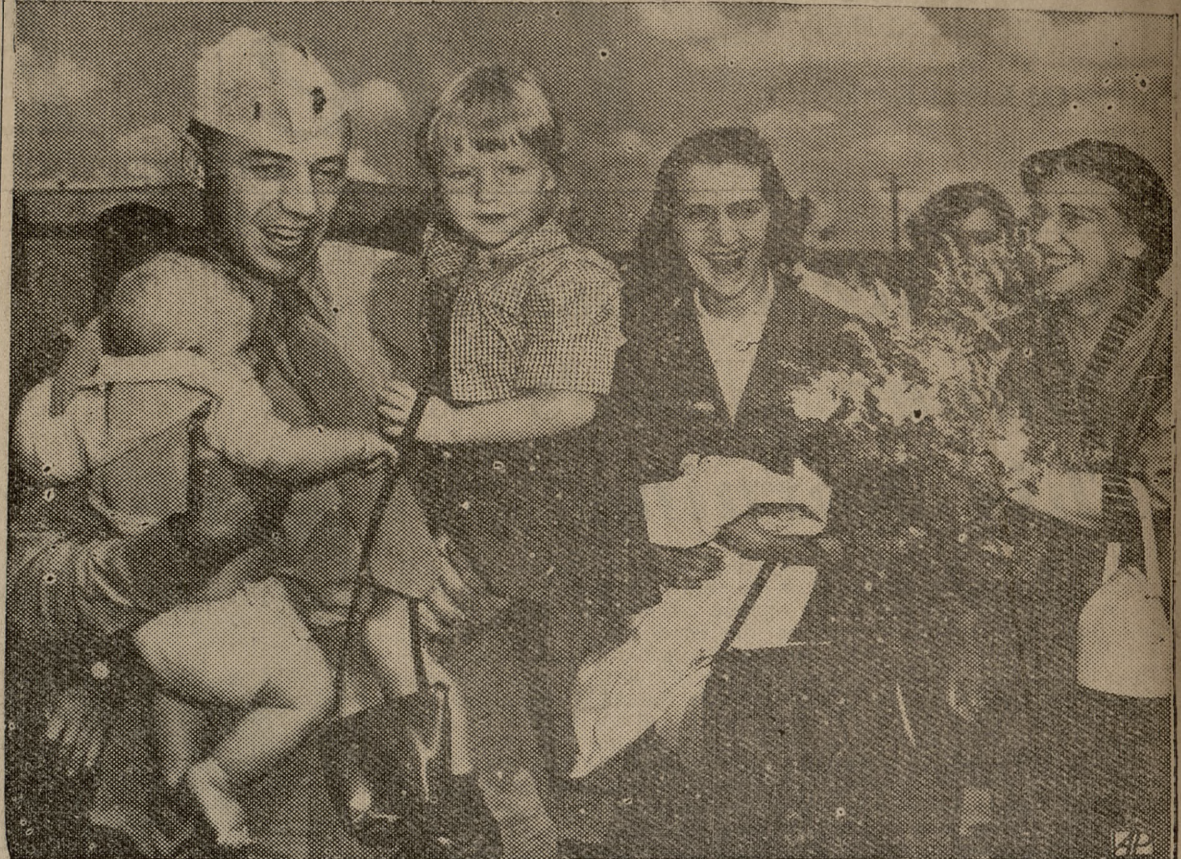
Here's A Way To Win Battle With Mr. Mole

Moles in their search for food, which consists largely of insects and earthworms, burrow just below the surface of the ground, and this causes the soil to be pushed up in ridges. The damage to young plants is usually the result of the loosening or removing of the soil from about their roots, causing them to dry out and die.

The following is a simple but effective way of removing moles from gardens. With a spade or shovel, stealthily approach their runways either early in the morning when the moles are quite active or after a rain, particularly a soaking one, when they are moving through the ground looking for food. Their presence will be revealed by the movement of the soil. A quick jab of the spade or shovel into the earth behind the mole, a swift upturning of the spade of soil and the animal lies on top of the ground and should be disposed of quickly.

Composite

City; operations and safety, Maj. Richard Bruce Black of 2812 Nottingham, Houston. Supply, Capt. James Roland Mecklin of Marfa; sergeant major, M/Sgt. Travis Gerald Wunderlich of 5315 Wunder Lane, Houston; operations sergeant, T/Sgt. Melvin Pete Kopecky of Engle, and supply sergeant, T/Sgt. Jerry Quincy Jeffery of Marlin. Squadron commanders include, Squadron 23, Capt. Leonard Ray Birdwell of Longview; Squadron 24, Capt. Horbert Wayne Brewer of Gladewater, and Squadron 25, Capt. James Samuel Milligan of Rockwood.



HERO WELCOMED HOME—Marine 1st Lt. George H. O'Brien, Jr., is greeted by his family as he arrived at Big Spring, from San Francisco where he arrived with the first repatriated POWs to arrive by boat. Lt. O'Brien will receive the Congressional Medal of Honor from President Eisenhower for action against Communists in Korea before his capture. He holds son, Mike, 5-months, in his right arm and daughter Terry Jo, 3 years, in his left. Mrs. O'Brien, his wife who met him in San Francisco, Mrs. O'Brien's mother, Mrs. J. Y. Robb (right), stands beside him.

New Student Week Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

ing warehouse; identification photographing, Walton hall; meeting for non-military students, assembly room, MSC; 12:15 p.m., noon meal, Sbsia hall; 1 p.m. to 2:50 p.m., unit meetings, dormitory area; "Company Organization and Military Courtesy," company commanders; issuing uniforms; identification photographing, Walton hall; 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., unit meetings dormitory area, "Articles of Cadet Corps" and "Dormitory and Room Regulations," company commanders; issuing uniforms, identification photographing; 5:30 evening meal, Sbsia hall; 7 p.m., general assembly, the Grove, presiding Dean Bertrand, invocation, Corps Chaplain Trotter; welcome address, David H. Morgan, president of the college; introduction of executive committee, dean of the college; entertainment, Walter Jenkins, choir director, First Methodist church, Houston.

Tuesday, Sept. 8: 6:30 a.m., breakfast, Sbsia hall; 8 a.m. to 9:50 a.m., general assembly, Guion hall, C. H. Ransdell, assistant to the Dean Bertrand, presiding; invocation, Gene M. Hirschfeld; "You and the Basic Division," Dean Bertrand; "Getting Off to a Good Start in College," Cadet Franklin D. Waddell, president of the sophomore class; 10 a.m. to 11:50 a.m., unit meetings, dormitory area; "Academic Requirements and Regulations," company commanders; issuing uniforms; identification photographing; 12:15 p.m., noon meal, Sbsia hall; 1 p.m. to 2:50 p.m., unit meetings dormitory area; "Wearing the Aggie Uniform" and "Conduct on and off the Campus," company commanders; issuing uniforms and identification photographing; 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., unit meetings, dormitory area; "Need for Professional Help in Choosing a Course," company commanders; issuing uniforms and identification photographing; 5:30 p.m., evening meal, Sbsia hall; 7 p.m., general assembly, the Grove, C. G. White, assistant to dean of men for activities; invocation, Ide P. Trotter Jr., corps chaplain; "Importance of a Well Balanced College Program," W. L. Penberthy, dean of men; introduction and entertainment.

Wednesday, Sept. 9: Breakfast, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m., general assemblies, students will meet by their course of study as follows: Agricultural curricula, MSC ballroom, presiding, W. Dee Kutach, vocational counselor, basic division; talk, C. N. Shepardson, dean of the school of agriculture; Arts and Sciences curricula, chemistry lecture room, presiding, S. Austin Kerley, associate director of guidance, basic division; talk, J. P. Abbott, dean, School of Arts and Sciences, and dean-elect of the college; Engineering curricula, Guion hall, presiding, Frank E. McFarland, personal and vocational counselor, basic division; talk, H. W. Barlow, dean of the school of engineering; Preparatory Veterinary Medicine curricula, assembly room, MSC, presiding, A. J. Kingston, director of guidance, basic division; talk, W. W. Armistead, dean, school of veterinary medicine; Students Undecided on Course of Study, biological science lecture room, presiding, A. E. Denton, remedial reading counselor, basic division; talk, Dean Bertrand; 9:30 a.m. to 11:50 a.m., individual conferences with academic advisor, issuing uniforms, identification photographing; 12:15 p.m., noon meal, Sbsia hall; 1 p.m., assembly for summer session students, Guion hall, presiding, C. H. Ransdell, to be attended by all Junction Adjunct and main campus 1953 summer session students; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., individual conferences with academic advisers, issuing uniforms, identification photographing; 5:30, evening meal, Sbsia hall; 7 p.m., service and entertainment, local churches.

Thursday, Sept. 10: Breakfast at 6:30 a.m., Sbsia hall; 8 a.m. to 9:50 a.m., general assembly, Guion hall, Dean Bertrand presiding; invocation, Ide P. Trotter Jr., corps chaplain; "What College Has to Offer You," dean of the college; remarks, Cadet Col. Victor R. Kennedy, commander, First Composite regiment; announcements, C. H. Ransdell; 10 a.m. to 11:40 a.m., group meetings with basic division staff, individual conferences with basic division staff, issuing uniforms, identification photographing; 12:15 p.m., noon meal, Sbsia hall; 1 p.m., pre-registration conferences, group conferences with basic division staff, issuing uniforms, identification photographing; 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., unit meetings, dormitory area; "Hints on Registering," company commanders; 5:30 evening meal, Duncan hall; 7 p.m., college reception, ballroom, MSC.

Friday, Sept. 11: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., registration. Saturday, Sept. 12: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., registration. Sunday, Sept. 13: 8:45 p.m., C. Q. time—all new students are to be back on the campus and in their dormitory rooms. Monday, Sept. 14: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., classes begin.

The Battalion

Lawrence Sullivan Ross, Founder of Aggie Traditions "Soldier, Statesman, Knightly Gentleman"

The Battalion, official newspaper of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, is published by students four times a week, during the regular school year. During the summer terms, and examination and vacation periods, The Battalion is published twice a week. Days of publications are Tuesday through Friday for the regular school year, and Tuesday and Thursday during examination and vacation periods and the summer terms. Subscription rates \$6.00 per year or \$5.00 per month. Advertising rates furnished on request.

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