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Turks React With Restraint On Troop Entry

Study Problem Long, Seriously

By WEBB MCKINLEY

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—Turkish political circles spoke with marked restraint yesterday about the surprise arrival of Egyptian soldiers in Syria. The Turks appeared undisturbed.

There were strong indications that Turkey—recently engaged in bitter exchanges with its leftist Arab neighbors—will study the troop movement long and seriously before saying anything publicly.

The news of the plane guarded landing at the Mediterranean port of Latakia, 40 miles south of the Turkish border, apparently caught the government by surprise.

One Turkish source said about 5,000 Egyptians may have been involved. Estimates in Washington and London were lower, ranging from 1,000 to 1,600. Reports indicated most of the men are in armored units.

Political circles said the Foreign Ministry's reluctance to comment is due primarily to the fact it has as yet received no reports from its own representatives on the situation.

Secondly, these circles said, Turkey has recently established good relations with Egypt and is aware that Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia have a military treaty.

Thus, in this moderate Ankara view "some military expeditions" between these countries might be normal.

There also is evidence here that Turkey might consider the Egyptian arrival as aimed not at Turkey but at Israel. The whole Arab bloc considers Israel an enemy with aggressive aims.

"It is quite possible that Israel has stimulated this action," one informant said.

Government sources said they realized much importance may be attributed to the Turkish reaction. Therefore, they said, Turkey will comment only "after seriously considering the matter."

Brazos County Commission To Meet Tonite

Reports of joint committees of the Brazos County Planning Commission will be heard at a dinner meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Triangle Restaurant.

Joint committees were appointed by the commission last year to gather information and plan action on the projects of proposed expansion in Brazos County.

R. B. (Pete) Butler is head of the five man executive committee in charge of the Commission. J. A. Orr, representing College Station; S. A. Wright, A&M College; Casey Fannin, Bryan and Brazos County Judge A. S. Ware, Brazos County, round out the executive committee.

The City of Bryan will host the commission at tonight's meeting. College Station was host to the last meeting of the group held in February.

The commission is aimed at the "Future Growth and Common Welfare" of the citizens of Brazos county. Reports will be heard tonight from utilities, street and other committees.

Soviets May Have ICBM In Two Years

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sen. Symington (D-Mo) said yesterday Russia does not now have an operational intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) but that within two to three years it will have one capable of attacking any part of the United States.

Symington told a news conference his information was that under present programs this country would not develop such a weapon on an operational basis for four to six years.

Present American missile programs are on a business as usual basis, he said, and amount to "planning to drop further behind" the Russians.

Symington, first secretary of the Air Force, said the United States must take several steps at once to catch up with the Soviets.

One of these, he said, was to eliminate overtime restrictions on defense contractors. Another was to junk the strict 38-million dollar defense ceiling imposed by the Eisenhower administration, if this action is necessary to get more funds to the missiles program.

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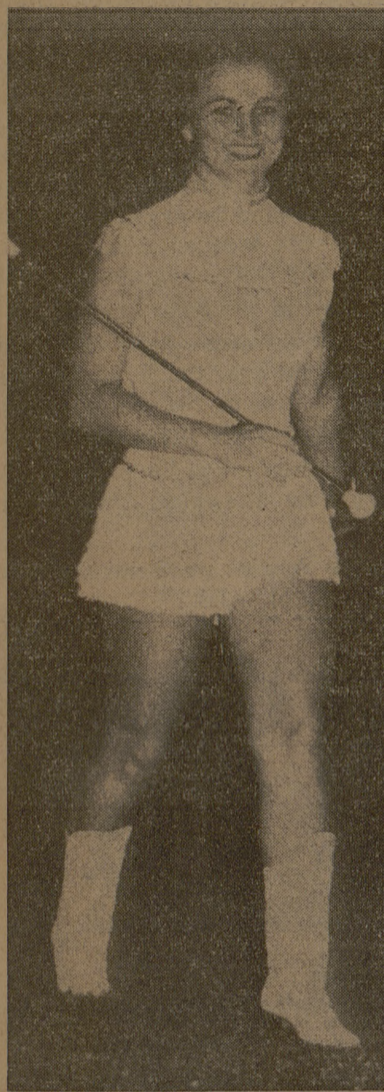
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Gloria Hunt

What Houston's football squad lacked was made up in the person of the band's drum majorette, Miss Gloria Hunt.

Schools Level Off Riedel Tells Lions

Leveling off of the Consolidated School System enrollment should come about within the next four years, W. Taylor Riedel, superintendent of the Consolidated School System told the College Station Lions Club yesterday at the Lions' luncheon meeting in the Memorial Student Center.

Riedel, speaking on the Consolidated School System's past, present and future, told the Lions that size of classes is fairly uniform from the eighth grade down, which indicates that the enrollment will be steady in about four years.

Riedel gave the group a brief history of the schools since their beginning in 1939, when College Station citizens collected money and began the first classes on the A&M campus. College Station schools include the high school, junior high school, elementary and the Lincoln Colored school.

Dewey Attends Special Session Of Legislature

R. H. Dewey, Jr., 44th District State Representative, left Sunday for Austin for the called Special Session of the 55th Legislature which convened Monday.

The Special Session was called to place regulation on lobbyists both before the legislature and state agencies; to appoint a commission to study means of improving law enforcement and crime prevention; to create and finance a state-wide water planning agency to work in cooperation with other agencies to plan a water conservation storage in federal reservoirs project, and to consider and act upon such subjects as the governor may submit.

Dewey is on the House Appropriations, Congressional and Legislative Districts, Rules, Interstate Cooperative, and Privileges, Suffrage and Election committees.

Dewey does not plan to co-author any bills.

Underwater Diving Course Gaining Acclaim On Campus

By JOHNNY JOHNSON
SCUBA. Mean anything? To most people it doesn't, but to a few people who really know their sports, it does. It's the designation for a phase of one of the newest forms of recreation of the American public.

Commonly called skin diving, it is in reality a self-contained underwater breathing apparatus diving when an oxygen tank is used.

Monday night, for the third year, a SCUBA Diving Short Course began. Available at a cost of \$10 to students, the course will last 11

weeks, with Peter B. Kelly, of the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology, as instructor. John Henderson, graduate student, is assistant instructor.

Purpose of the course, according to Henderson, is to familiarize interested persons with SCUBA diving equipment and mainly safety.

Goodwin Hall was the site of the first meeting. Henderson said plans call for six students to receive some practice with diving gear in the college pool at each meeting night.

As there are only six lung units, the course is limited to approximately 36, with first preference being given to oceanographers, biologists and geologists in case of too many applications. The reason for the preference is the possibility of those persons using the skill in their work according to Henderson.

The only equipment needed by the students is a pair of flippers and a diving mask.

Included in the fee is a free physical examination at the College Hospital.

Two prerequisites for the course are that the person be a fairly good swimmer and unafraid of the water, said Henderson. Henderson added that anyone filling these

qualifications and being in good physical condition can learn to dive.

The course, operated by the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology and the Short Course Office, has more than \$1500 worth of diving equipment at its disposal.

Henderson stressed that the purpose of the course is not to teach students to dive, but to prepare them to learn to dive.

Weather Today

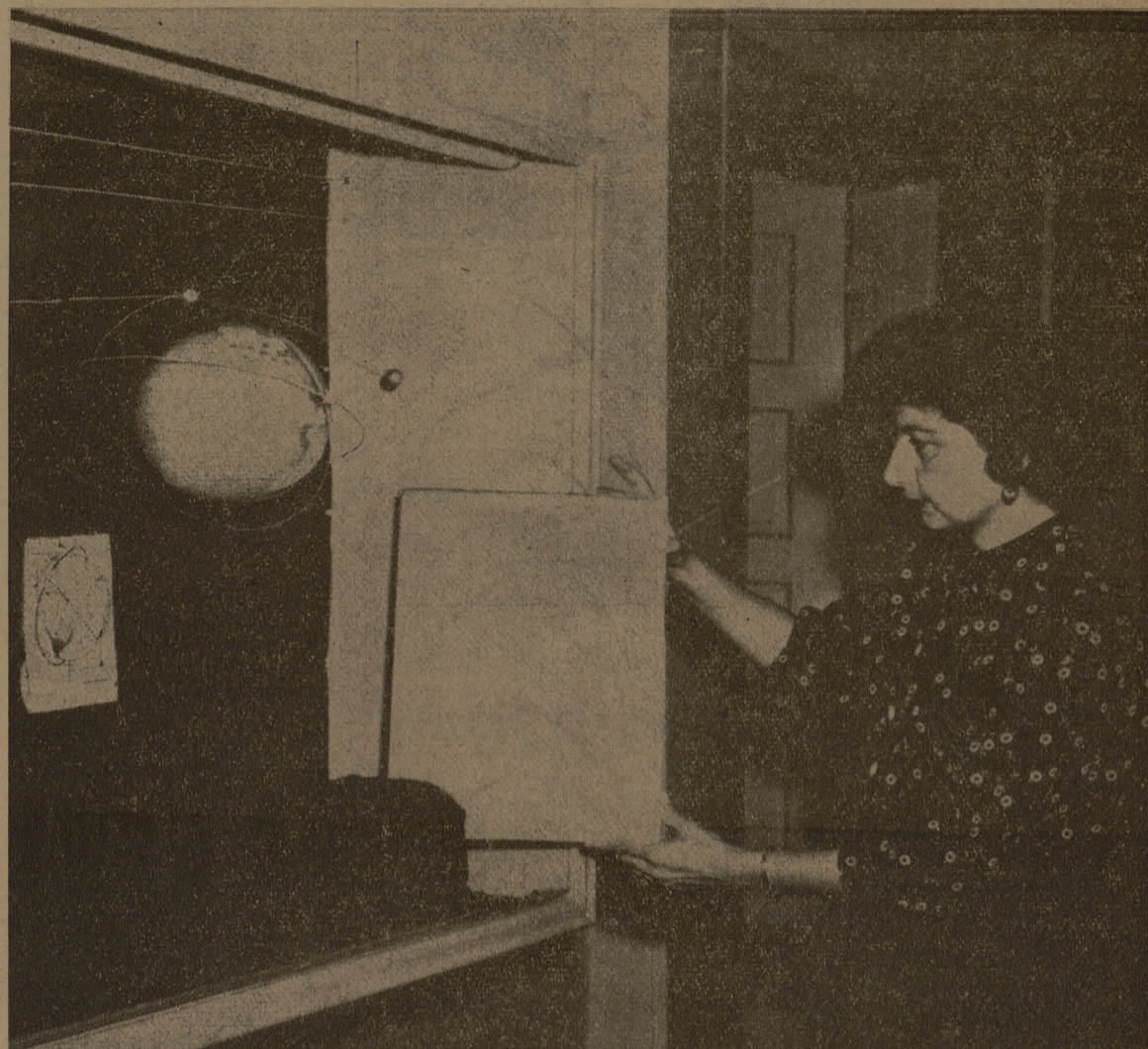
Rainfall totaling 3.61 inches drenched the College Station area during the 24-hour period ending at 8 this morning, the college weather station reported today.

Another 1.39 inches fell from 8 to 10:15.

The rainy and generally unsettled weather here is the result of a broad current of moist unstable air over the central portion of the country.

Forecast for today and tonight calls for more cloudy skies, showers and local thunderstorms over most of Texas.

Yesterday's maximum temperature—73 degrees—came at 11 a. m., but by 4:30 p. m. the mercury had dropped to a low of 62 degrees.



Setting up Sputnik Display

Mrs. Rosemary Boykin is shown arranging the display of the Russian satellite "Sputnik" and the proposed United States satellite in Goodwin Hall. The display is sponsored by the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology and seems to be very high in student interest.

Oceanography Dept. Has Satellite Display

The Department of Oceanography and Meteorology is currently sponsoring a display on the Russian satellite, "Sputnik," and the proposed United States satellite on the first floor of Goodwin Hall.

"The display is not exactly to scale," said Mrs. Rosemary Boykin, who arranged the display. "If it were, the orbits would only be 3/4 inch off the globe."

The display depicts the orbits of the Russian satellite and the proposed orbit of the U. S. satellite. They are placed around a globe which is "spinning the wrong way," said Mrs. Boykin.

The Russian satellite follows a north-south orbit. The U. S. satellite is scheduled to follow a west-east orbit which will not pass over the Soviet Union.

Baker Given Position On Texas Airways

Charles L. Baker has been appointed assistant to the vice president in charge of operations of Trans Texas Airways, TTA President, R. E. McKaughan announced yesterday.

Baker is a 1942 graduate of A&M with B. S. degree in Aeronautical Engineering.

After graduation he took a position with Douglas Aircraft Company, working with an engineering unit at Santa Monica, California.

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Mrs. Beverly Kadhim, librarian for the local International Geophysical Year data center, will keep all clippings in the display up-to-date.

Satellite Watchers Needed On Campus

Jack Kent, associate professor of the Math Department and head of Operation Moonwatch, has asked those interested in observing the man-made satellite to contact him at once.

The Russian satellite, which can only be seen here immediately after sunset and just before dawn, will appear Thursday morning and again on Nov. 1.

The local Moonwatch organization presently has two and one-half teams. About 24 more men are needed to make a total of four teams.

Kent can be reached at his office, 229—B Academic Building by phoning VI 6-5644 or at his home, VI 6-6835.

US Working On New Globe Scanner

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The U.S. military is reported working toward a 500-pound sky spy which might scan the whole globe for hostile activities.

With three such all-seeing eyes orbiting on criss-cross paths through space, military sources expressed belief they could keep the world under almost constant surveillance.

In view of the current tight security lid at the Pentagon no source can be given for the report. Nor was there any indication when such a project might be achieved.

Russia has already put a 184-pound satellite into the sky and the United States expects to push a lighter weight one aloft soon.

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"I believe students have been more interested in this display than any of the others that we have put up," said Mrs. Boykin.

Milner Hall Publishing Weekly Paper

Milner Hall is now publishing a weekly dormitory newspaper to help form unity between its civilian residents, declared Clarence Bolner, Milner Hall dormmaster.

The paper has had amazing results in forming a good relationship around the dorm, says Bolner.

Varying with content, the paper has jokes, editorial comments, school news, dormitory news, personals (i.e., deaths in families of students, marriages, etc), and intramural sports news.

Since the selection of a name for the paper is yet to be made by the dormitory residents, it is going by the name of "You Name It" at the present time.

The paper's editor is George Wise, who is also circulation manager for The Battalion. Associate editors for the paper are James McElroy, Al Kirst, and Leonard Shoemaker.

Representatives from each of the dorm's four floors submit items and articles to "You Name It" as well as the men themselves who drop by Wise's room.

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