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US Carrier Sails Into Cuban Port

By The Associated Press

HAVANA—The U. S. aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt sailed into Guantanamo Bay yesterday, setting off new Cuban charges of imminent invasion from the north. A high official said all Cuba is under the equivalent of martial law. The semiofficial newspaper Revolucion accused the United States of mining Guantanamo Bay, site of the big U. S. base in eastern Cuba. It said also that large quantities of medicine were being unloaded at the base.

Despite denials from U. S. officials at Guantanamo—last U. S. foothold in Cuba—of any aggressive intent, Prime Minister Fidel Castro's radios and newspapers kept up the invasion warnings of the past 10 days.

Revolucion said the carrier Roosevelt would be incorporated with various destroyers into a combat unit to be stationed in the area. The U. S. Navy said the carrier was just there on a refresher training mission long planned.

Cuba stepped up its defense preparations against what Revolucion called the threat of "aggression by Yankee imperialism."

Army regulars marched into position along the waterfront and set up tents between the National Hotel, a former tourist center, and Cuba's memorial to the battleship Maine. The highway along the waterfront was closed to all but military vehicles, creating traffic snarls along streets in the waterfront area.

A special volunteer committee was formed to gather food for the thousands of men and women on defense duty along the coasts.

Maj. Raul Castro, defense minister and younger brother of the prime minister, is believed to be in personal command of Cuban forces in Oriente Province, where Guantanamo is located.

'Merely Coincidence'

U. S. spokesmen in Guantanamo said current sea maneuvers and visits of fleets units to Guantanamo were planned months ago and merely coincided with Castro's nationwide anti-invasion alert.

Fleet headquarters at Norfolk, Va., said the sea maneuvers are well to the east of Cuba. A convoy of 22 ships, including the carrier Boxer, 12 destroyers, and four submarines, headed for Vieques, an island 20 miles east of Puerto Rico, for amphibious exercises.

In a separate maneuver, 52 vessels, including three guided missile cruisers and two nuclear submarines, steamed for two weeks of maneuvers off the Carolinas but will not enter Caribbean waters, the Navy said.

The official who reported Cuba is under what amounts to military law had been appealed to by U. S. newsmen. They asked for help in carrying out news and photographic missions.

"Everything is in the hands of the military because of the invasion," the official said.



Carroll Broussard ... top scorer in SWC play

Loop Leading Cadets, Hogs Meet Tonight In Coliseum

Arkansas Seeks To Snap Ag Skein

By JOE CALICOATTE

A&M's basketball team lays a Southwest Conference lead on the line tonight in G. Rollie White as the Arkansas Razorbacks come down from the hills to play the role of challenger.

Arkansas is fresh from a last minute "thriller" victory over Southern Methodist University's Mustangs that left the Ponies dangling by a 76-74 deficit in Fayetteville Saturday night.

And of course A&M finished off the still hibernating Baylor Bears in Waco on the same night, 75-61.

In the SMU game, Arkansas' Pat Foster was the "hero" as he dropped in 21 points as well as made an assuring free throw with only six seconds left to play.

However, the big man to watch for the Hogs seems to be Jerry Carlton who had 19 points against the Mustangs. Carlton is the only Arkansas player in the top ten scorers in both season and SWC play. He is averaging 18.5 in the two conference games played and 18.6 for the season in 10 games.

Even though Arkansas' top scorer for 1960, Clyde Rhoden, isn't quite up to par this season, he is still quite a scoring threat. Rhoden has just recently recovered from an early season ankle injury. Carroll Broussard is still the most talked about Aggie scorer as he is leading the loop in two conference outings with a 26.5 average, but still ranks third in season play.

But, anyone who watched the A&M-Baylor tilt Saturday night found out it takes more than one man to play the game as the Stanley Twins and Wayne Annett tormented would be Bear scorers with their defensive antics. Also the rebounding of Jerry Windham was instrumental in the Aggie win. After Pat Stanley's 20-point contribution against Baylor, he moved into upper level of conference scoring with a 16.5 average to hold down eighth place.

LINEUP

A&M	
Carroll Broussard.....	G
Wayne Annett.....	C
Jerry Windham.....	C
Pat Stanley.....	F
Don Stanley.....	F
ARKANSAS	
Pat Foster.....	G
Jerry Carlton.....	G
Ronnie Garner.....	C
Alan Morrison.....	F
Clyde Rhoden.....	F

'Teens Against Polio' Work Slated At Game

Bryan-College Station teenagers will make collections tonight at the Aggie-Arkansas basketball game as the "Teens Against Polio" Drive in the area continues.

This month has been designated as the month for the annual drive. Local teenagers are participating in the project in order to raise money for the polio fund.

Work began last Thursday and will continue through Feb. 4.

Saturday a group of the teens made collections from people passing on a toll road. Their next project after tonight's collection at the basketball game will be held Thursday at a Stephen F. Austin-A&M Consolidated basketball game.

Other planned projects are peanut sales Jan. 14 and 21, another SFA-Consolidated basketball throw Jan. 24, a Radiothon for youths Jan. 28, the "Teens Against Polio" Talent Show Jan. 30 and a "Teens Against Polio" Dance Feb. 4.

All citizens of the Bryan-College Station area have been urged to contribute to the drive since the money collected will be used in research for better and more improved ways of combating infantile Paralysis.

Also money collected is used to make available more of the preventive cures and to assist in therapeutic treatments which are now in use in hospitals all over the nation.

Brazos Protection Against Polio Lags

College Station Lions yesterday were told that Brazos County has more than a dozen polio victims who continue to need aid in therapy and rehabilitation.

Speaking in behalf of the New March of Dimes Drive, Dr. I. W. Rupel, chairman of the Brazos County Board of the National Foundation, said an intense battle against crippling diseases—polio, arthritis, and birth defects—is being waged by the National Foundation.

This, he said, is being done through research to determine causes and to seek preventive measures, through education by providing scholarships in nursing, therapy and medicine, and through treatment by providing therapy and rehabilitation.

Rupel also emphasized to the group the results of a recent survey made in local schools which showed an alarming number of children and parents unprotected from polio.

The survey, said Rupel, showed that more than 37 per cent of the school children have fewer than

three polio shots, 40.2 per cent of the preschool children have had fewer than three shots and 24 per cent of this group have had no shots, and that 52.3 per cent of the parents have had no shots.

"Vaccines are available; but unused, they cannot protect," Rupel said. He concluded by urging that each family arrange for protection against polio by seeing the family physician for a series of Salk vaccinations, and to give generously to the March of Dimes campaign now in progress.

Rupel addressed the Downtown Lions Club today and will speak to the Bryan Rotary Club tomorrow. He will also address the Bryan Kiwanis Club Jan. 20. He spoke to the College Station Kiwanis Club Jan. 3.

A&M Ad Club Gets Go Ahead For National

President Earl Rudder announced Friday that the A&M Advertising Club may now proceed with plans to join Alpha Delta Sigma, the national professional advertising fraternity.

Affiliation with ADS has been a major goal of the A&M Advertising Club for more than a year, according to Jim Riley, president of the Ad Club. Shortly before the Christmas holidays, Riley and several members of the Ad Club wrote and submitted a petition for approval by President Rudder.

Final preparations are now being made for the submission of a formal petition to the national chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma for admission into the national fraternity.

According to Riley, a great deal of work still remains to be done, but members of the Ad Club are highly optimistic that final admission into ADS will come before the National ADS Convention in April.

Tentative qualifications for membership require that pledges have at least a sophomore standing, an over-all grade point ratio of 1.25 and a grade point ratio of 1.75 in all advertising-related courses, according to Riley.

The Advertising Club will meet Tuesday night in Room 6 of Nagle Hall to have pictures made for the Aggieband and discuss final plans for writing the petition to ADS.

Anyone who is interested in the field of advertising is invited to attend the meeting for further information about the club and its activities, said Riley.

HIGHEST OFFER: \$700

EE Majors Lead In Dollars Offered

Special to The Battalion

A&M, one of 61 participating colleges and universities from coast to coast, released today the first report of the College Placement Council's study of the starting salary offers made by employers to male college seniors.

Electrical engineers, the report indicated, continue to lead the field for top dollars being offered and are also in greatest demand by volume.

The Council survey revealed the averages of 1,406 offers made by business and industry up to the time of the Christmas vacation. The next report is scheduled for early April and a summary will be released in June.

Top Five

The top five curricula being offered highest starting rates at this point in the recruiting year are, in order, electrical engineering at \$552, aeronautical engineering at \$551, physical sciences at \$546, chemical engineering at \$540 and mechanical engineering at \$536.

Offers in top engineering curricula tended to be \$15 to \$20 higher per month than at this time last year. Leading curricula in terms of the volume of offers are electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, accounting, general business and chemical engineering.

Recognizing that the demand for technical graduates would dominate the report, the Council's committee under the chairmanship of Wendell R. Horsley, placement director, compiled averages for both technical and non-technical categories. The national monthly average for technical offers in all curricula was \$543 while non-technical showed an average of \$444.

Highest non-technical curriculum was accounting at \$469.

A further analysis of the latter group revealed that general business students are receiving offers at this point averaging \$435 while those for students in liberal arts and biological sciences are averaging \$423 per month. The national averages indicated that while the more generous salary offerings take the limelight, a more realistic appraisal is suggested by the median or mid-point of these averages which was \$517.

The Council's statisticians were quick to point out that early offers tend to be concentrated in the scarce technical categories while both arts and business offers increase in volume and value as the recruiting season progresses.

For the purpose of its survey, the College Placement Council limited the study to the 11 curricula and 16 areas of employment showing the most activity in recent years. Employers making the five highest dollar offers were in the fields of electronics and instruments at \$551, aircraft and parts at \$548, electrical machinery and equipment at \$546, chemicals, drugs and allied products at \$535 and petroleum and allied products at \$525.

Highest individual offer — \$700 — was made by an aircraft parts employer in the east to a physical sciences student.

CADETS HEAR, SEE 'UNIQUE CAPABILITY'

Briefing Team Outlines TAC

By RONNIE BOOKMAN

"As a result of the continued pressure of militant Communism, the United States must have fast reacting forces which can counter with appropriate and politically acceptable military measures all aggressions short of general war. The Tactical Air Command provides a unique capability to accomplish these tasks effectively."

This was the gist of a very vivid program presented to all Air Force cadets and Army advanced students Saturday morning in Guion Hall. A Tactical Air Command (TAC) briefing team from Langley Air Force Base, Va., made the presentation.

Col. C. E. Gregory, professor of Air Science at A&M, introduced the team, consisting of Capt. Robert J. Spence and Capt. Ernest P. Couture.

The theme of the briefing was to show TAC's place in the team of US Armed Forces.

Gives Support
"In the event the Army should become engaged in combat operations, TAC is the component of the Air Force that would give direct support to their operations," said Gregory in introducing the team.

Spence and Couture utilized lecture slides and film strips in making the briefing.

The briefing teams from Langley present programs to almost every group that requests them.

"If three men are standing on a street corner and we come along, they probably would get a briefing," Spence commented.

New developments in missiles

and aircraft, as well as techniques used in TAC operations were covered.

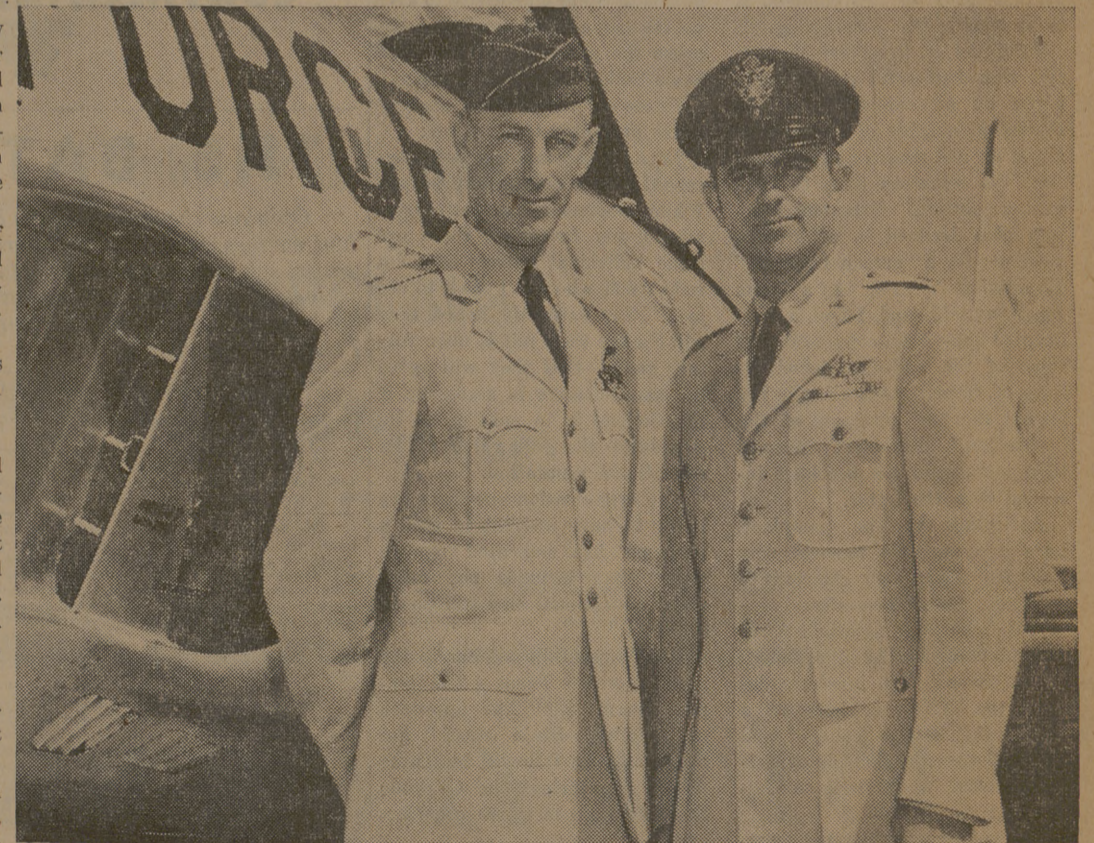
"In general war, TAC forces in the U. S. will augment or reinforce the theater forces. To strengthen the European general war forces, TAC also provides additional fighter squadrons on a regular four-month rotation schedule to overseas bases. These squadrons are controlled by the theater commander after their arrival," said Spence.

"To prevent any degradation of the theater forces general war posture, TAC may deploy small war forces from the U.S. direct to threatened areas or to the theater to complement theater air

forces. The deployments made to Lebanon in the Mid-East and Taiwan in the Far-East the summer of 1958 are examples of this," Couture added.

"The allocation of airlift is one example of the need for particularly close cooperation between the Air Force and the Army. TAC is

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Two-Man TAC Reviewing Team ... Captains Robert J. Spence and Ernest P. Couture

Activity Rebate Applications Open Monday

Graduating seniors who paid the Student Activity Fee and will not be in school the Spring Semester may obtain the refund on the Spring portion of that fee by making application at the Housing Office.

Students must present their Town Hall, Great Issues and Athletic tickets in order to be eligible for refund. Dormitory students must turn in their mattress covers before claiming any refund.

Graduating seniors who live in dormitories may obtain a refund of the last week of dormitory fees by reporting to the Fiscal Office during next week.

Students other than graduating seniors, who will not be in school during the Spring Semester, may make arrangements for their Student Activity Fee refunds when they turn in their clearances prior to leaving the campus.

World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

Houston Chemical Plant Hit By Strike

HOUSTON—Pickets marched at the gates of the Houston plant of the Phillips Chemical Co. yesterday—the third day of a strike by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union.

The plant was shut down after the 600 workers went on strike at midnight Friday.

Communist Forces Near Laotian Capital

LUANG PRABANG, Laos—Pro-Communist rebel forces seem to be closing in toward this royal Laotian capital from the north while government forces maneuver for a drive that officers say will be aimed at the adjacent Plaine des Jarres from the south.

Students Protest Integration

ATLANTA, Ga.—Two Negroes were greeted by a booing, yelling crowd of about 2,000 white students when they returned to the University of Georgia late yesterday in an effort to complete registration under federal court order.

Riots Continue In Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium—About 25,000 demonstrators were routed by police tear gas in Charleroi yesterday after stoning a jail and a Catholic newspaper office. Another 200 workers fought police in Mons.

Ex-Judge Faces Trial

CLEBURNE—Joe Roy Stevens, Amarillo lawyer who resigned as Randall County judge last spring after vice disclosures, will face trial here May 1. He is accused of perjury and false swearing.

Scotland Yard Holds Five For Spying

LONDON—Three men and two women charged with stealing British navy secrets for an unidentified foreign power appeared before a court yesterday and were ordered held in close custody while Scotland Yard probes the case further.

Hagerty Resigns White House Post

WASHINGTON—James C. Hagerty yesterday resigned as White House press secretary and will become a vice president of the American Broadcasting Company.