



The Battalion

Thursday — Clear, winds easterly 5-10. High 72, low 41.
Friday — Clear, winds southerly 10-15, becoming northerly 10-20 in afternoon. High 74, low 44.
Saturday, Kyle Field — Partly cloudy, winds easterly 10-15, 71°. Humidity 40%.

VOLUME 61

COLLEGE STATION, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1967

Number 491

Christian Athletes Begin 'Recruiting'

Texas A&M athletes are recruiting an athletic team that will never play a down, inning, run a race or shoot a basket.

Under Aggie football player Jerry Campbell of Center, they are appearing in Bryan, College Station, Brenham, Caldwell, other area schools and Houston to win over high school athletes.

Gridders, basketballers, baseball players and others who accept won't get a letter—or even a uniform.

Campbell, president, and other members of the A&M chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, are recruiting for Christ.

"The FCA has one purpose, to contact athletes and coaches, and through them, the youth of our nation with the challenge and adventure of following Christ, participating in His Church and serving Him through our vocations," Campbell declared.

EVERY ATHLETE is a "blue chipper" in the A&M chapter's drive. The only prerequisites for membership are willingness to follow Jesus' example and be an athletic letterman.

Campbell, who also heads the Texas A&M student body; Edd Hargett, Jimmy Adams, Tommy Maxwell, Tom Buckman, Grady

Allen and others of the A&M football team are active in chapter work, along with track, swimming and other A&M sports members.

Vice presidents of the A&M chapter play several sports. Jack Whitmore of Houston plays football, Steve Bancroft of Houston runs track and Bob Pettit of Waco swims.

Secretary-treasurer is gridder Gaddy Wells of Liberty and track weightman Ronnie Lightfoot of Copperas Cove handles publicity.

THE INTERDENOMINATIONAL effort takes form in presentations in high school meetings, church school classes, youth organizations and other church functions. Dan Westerfield of Crawford, president last year, Ken Lamkin of Brownwood and Jack Pyburn of Shreveport have made numerous addresses to young people.

Others have spoken and will appear on an "Aggies for Christ" radio broadcast of the Aggie Bible Association. The Rev. Arthur Smith, the chapter's ministerial leader, arranges programming.

Several area high schools including Bryan and Brenham became interested in starting chapters when the students heard FCA explained in an A&M meeting at the All-Faiths Chapel.

SMITH, CAMPBELL and lay leader Barney Welch, former A&M gridder, are planning visits in Houston schools after the season to introduce the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

"The boys aren't aggressive about it," Mr. Smith commented. "A person who goes about living a Christian life regardless of the challenges he receives helps spread Christianity most."

Welch, who scored the first A&M touchdown in Memorial Stadium at Austin, said A&M's FCA members are "hard-nosed, rock 'em, sock 'em football players on the field. In the dressing room and Henderson Hall, they set fine examples. You won't hear them making a lot of racket nor using vulgarity."

"Being an athlete is an influence on the life of a young person. It may be easier for us to get the idea of Christian living across than someone else," Campbell explained. "At least we can show them that to believe in God is not sissy."

First Bank & Trust now pays 5% per annum on savings certificates. —Adv.

Soviet Union Condemns Israeli Show Of Aggression

Peace Disturbed By New Flare-Up

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The Soviet Union sought support today for its demand that the U.N. Security Council condemn Israel as the aggressor on Tuesday's battle of Suez. But there seemed little chance it could round up enough votes.

Chief U.S. delegate Arthur J. Goldberg brushed aside the Soviet resolution, terming it a "midnight rerun of this stale record." He introduced a resolution calling on the council to condemn all violations of the Arab-Israeli cease-fire.

Israel and Egypt blamed each other for triggering the fierce artillery and mortar duel at the southern end of the Suez Canal. Fires still roared today in Egypt's two major oil refineries in the city of Suez which produced 80 per cent of Egypt's petroleum. The pipeline terminal at nearby Port Taufiq also was ablaze.

Gov. Hamid Mahmoud of Suez told visiting newsmen one refinery was almost completely destroyed Tuesday and the other was half flattened. He said three civilians were killed and 60 wounded by the Israeli shelling, while an Egyptian communique said military casualties were three killed and 12 wounded.

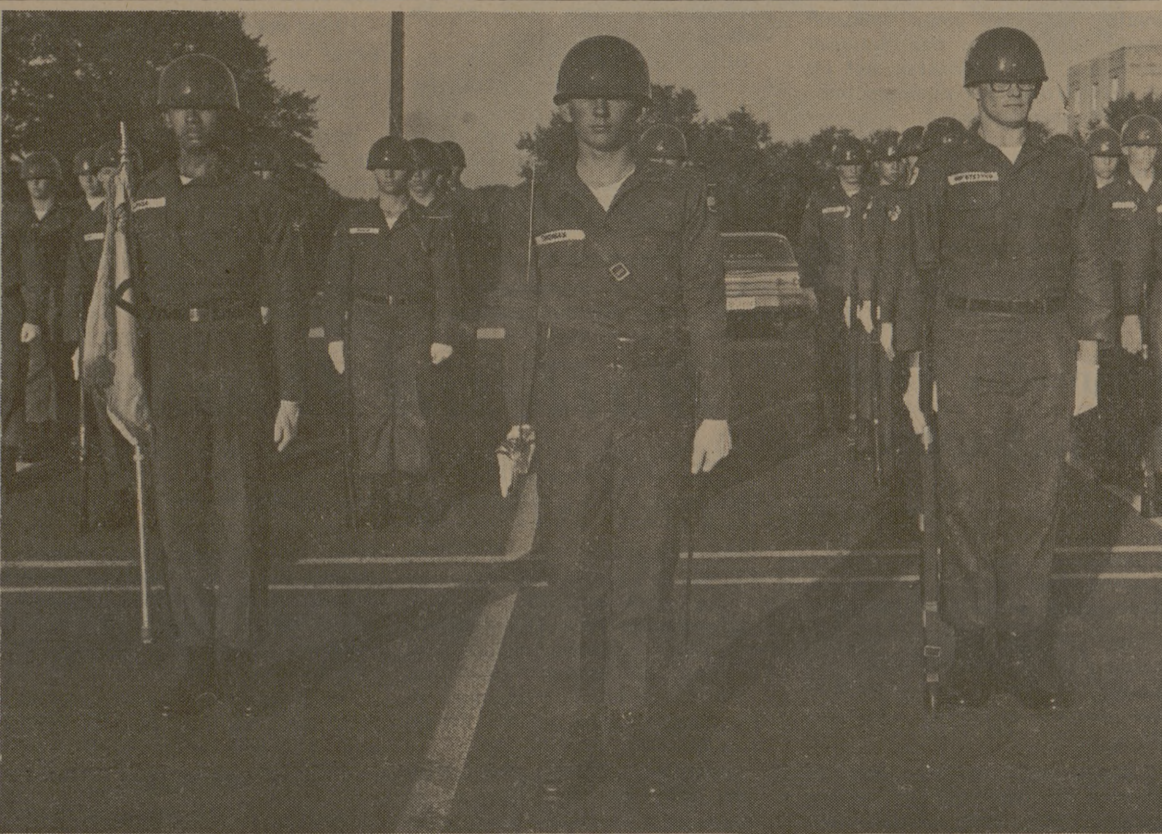
Israel made no announcement of its losses but denied an Egyptian claim that an Israeli jet was shot down and four Israeli tanks were destroyed. The Security Council was called into urgent session Tuesday night at the request of Egypt which accused Israel of "new and premeditated,

flagrant aggression." Israel filed a counter complaint accusing the Egyptians of "open aggression and violations of the cease-fire resolution." The Israelis charged the Egyptians fired first from gun emplacements within inhabited areas of Port Taufiq, Port Ibrahim and Suez.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko asked for prompt council approval of his resolution, which also called for compensation of Egypt for damage caused in the fighting and demanded that Israel observe the cease-fire.

Fedorenko charged that the United States, Britain and West Germany were playing a dangerous game abetting "ruling circles in Tel Aviv."

Goldberg, offering his rival resolution, said the council should give the U.N. observers in the area land, sea and air power needed to enforce the cease-fire. The council, he declared, "has the right and obligation to insist on a just, permanent and durable peace in the area."



DRILL TEAM LEADERS

Newly-named officers of the Fish Drill Team stand at attention at the beginning of drills Tuesday. Left to right, they are Samuel E. Garcia, executive officer and guidon bearer; Noel H. Thomas, commander; and F. M. Hofstetter, right guide.

Vietnam Returnee Finds Studies More Meaningful

Thomas W. Wiley III of Brady detoured enroute to deciding his field of study at Texas A&M.

During the detour, he was shot at and hit three times. It cemented his determination to earn a degree at A&M.

Wiley, 27, a junior agricultural economics major, finds his studies more meaningful following six years in the Army. The Korea and Vietnam veteran says he has hit snags and will meet more, but nothing like April 28 in Vietnam's An Lao River valley.

Collecting gear after running a river and road check point, the Bellville High School graduate was in a jeep radioing another patrol vehicle.

His gaze fell on a live grenade on the ground near the jeep.

"CHARLIE GRENADES have a four-to six-second delay before going off," the sergeant explained. "I yelled grenade to the other five with me and bailed out behind the jeep. The grenade went off just before I got to cover."

The position was much like Wiley's summer of 1961, after he had completed two years of agricultural education at A&M and a semester at Blinn Junior College. Uncertain of his college standing and future and no summer job, he enlisted. After stints at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., Fort Dix N. J., Korea and Fort Ritchie, Md., he shipped to Vietnam and three dates with Viet Cong ambushes.

Hit in the leg at the An Lao River ford, he stayed at the jeep. "I knew at least one of us was hit, so I started radioing for help. Charles Wright, a First Cavalry information specialist, had gotten it in the shoulder and throat, so the call went both for reinforcements and med-evac," he said.

FOR STAYING at the jeep under hostile fire, Wiley received the Bronze Star medal, presented at Brady after he was discharged from Brooke Army Hospital.

Spec. 5 Charles Wright is still alive, in Walter Reed Hospital getting his larynx rebuilt. A grenade fragment nicked his jugular and an artery while ripping out part of his throat.

Wiley, who also wears two other Purple Hearts from VC ambush injuries, said "Aggies are doing quite well for themselves" in Vietnam and that morale of the average soldier in Southeast

Asia "is good, despite everything he runs into there and hears about home."

"The thing that really hurts is to hear about a military man refusing to do something in the line of service. Civilian demonstrations sort of slide off your back," he described.

AT FIRST, it made me mad to hear about a demonstration. But then I felt sorry for people who can be so easily led into those things."

The stagg sergeant with First Cav's 545th MP security and escort platoon saw several Aggies in Vietnam, including his freshman roommate, Capt. Lester C. Helmke, a chopper pilot.

"Three Company C-1 freshmen, class of '63, were general's aides," he remarked.

Wrapping college around six years military service will work out, the civilian student believes. He said he decided on his major while in Korea in 1965. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Wiley, 1913 South China, Brady, will have enough hours for a ring like his father's in January.

THE ELDER Wiley, a 1933 graduate, is with the Farmers Home Administration at Brady.

A brother in the Navy is due in with the USS Hornet from the Gulf of Tonkin Saturday, Oct. 28.

Wiley said the 1st Cavalry unit in which he served lost only one man in Vietnam. Charles Wright would call it luck.

Wiley's mother would say it was because her son was determined to get back to A&M.

String Quartet To Play Here

Houston's Lyric Art String Quartet—acclaimed by critics as one of the most promising groups in the nation—will have the spotlight Wednesday night at the Memorial Student Center.

Robert Gonzales, MSC Town Hall Committee chairman, said the presentation is set for 8 p.m. in the MSC ballroom.

The quartet has presented concerts throughout the Southwest and the East, Gonzales remarked, and is well known for playing new works of contemporary composers.

Members of the group include violinists Fredell Lack and Albert Muenzer, violist Wayne Crouse and cellist Shirley Trepel.

Formed in 1955, the quartet since 1956 has starred in a concert series at Rice University under auspices of the Shepherd School of Music.

The performance will feature works of Joseph Haydn, Bohuslav Martinu and Maurice Ravel.



TIME TO REST AND WAIT

Resting his head and hands on his rifle, a U. S. Marine kneels in the sand at Dong Ha airstrip, just south of the demilitarized zone. The men of the 3rd Battalion of the 4th Marines were waiting for helicopters that took them into action against North Vietnamese troops at Quang Tri, some 430 miles north of Saigon. The action was part of Operation Medina. (AP Wirephoto)



PENTAGON ACTION

Three U. S. marshals, one swinging a night stick, down security lines at the Pentagon. Other marshals hustle off an antiwar demonstrator who tried to break through another demonstrator at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Bryan Building & Loan Association, Your Savings Center, since 1919. —Adv.