

# Army Chow Preparation May End Kitchen Patrol

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The general and his staff sat down to chow Monday, and Army privates everywhere had a stake in the outcome.

Prepared like something out of science fiction, it could mean the end of kitchen duty—KP.

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The first step in a 10-day test of an Army field program, it was a demonstration of the ultimate in field kitchens — economical, efficient and stocked with disposable utensils.

In the demonstration, three cooks prepared 50 pounds of roast beef and baked 120 potatoes for Maj. Gen. John M. Wright Jr. and 75 other officers.

It took them just 30 minutes, including 10 for serving.

The field kitchen, called "Subsistence Preparation by Electronic Defusion," has its own generator. It has two average-sized ovens, and enough refrigeration space for one day's food for 200 men.

THE OVENS cook by microwave which, the developers say, vibrate water molecules and start the cooking from within.

The Army says the kitchen, which can be carried on a two-ton truck, can prepare a meal in one-sixth the time now required.

The contraption is 12 feet long, 7 feet wide and 8 feet high. Inside it resembles the kitchen in an efficiency apartment.

By pushing buttons, three cooks can prepare 100 pounds of roast beef an hour, or a turkey in 45 minutes, and six loaves of bread in four minutes.

Officers at the test luncheon said that, for the most part, the food was excellent.

The experimental field kitchen is being developed by the U.S. Army Laboratory at Natick, Mass. No cost estimates are available.

If the Army approves it, it is still years from active duty.



**STILL AT IT**  
Former President Harry Truman, right, takes his morning stroll, although not quite as frequently nor as early in the day as he used to. Lt. Mike Westwood of the Independence, Mo., police force walks with the former Number One man along a residential street.

## Confab Speaker Calls For Blend Of Ag, Industrial, Tourist Growth

A well-balanced industrial development program yields the greatest benefit for the local economy, an A&M economist declared Monday.

James R. Bradley, head of the Industrial Economics Research Division, said it is often "a common error on the part of the uninformed community leader to assume that there is some conflict of interest between industrial development, agricultural development and tourist development."

"Actually, an intelligent program blends these various programs into one and yields what is best for the community. These three activities each contribute to the success of the other and there should not be any competitive aspects," he continued.

ADDRESSING MEMBERS of the third course of instruction in Basic Industrial Development, Bradley pointed out that "better than half of the new plants that might locate in an area will use some agricultural raw materials or process some product used on the farm."

The course is sponsored by the Texas Industrial Development Council and the Research Division in cooperation with the Texas Industrial Commission. It is accredited by the American Industrial Development Council.

Opening sessions were held Monday following registration and welcoming addresses Sunday.

Classes continue through Friday (March 14).

"It must be remembered that almost any community improvement program which makes a community more attractive for industry, will, at the same time, make the community a better place to live," Bradley stressed.

"ANY INDUSTRIAL program . . . falls short of its goal if it doesn't build a better community," he went on. "Industrial development means more than just building a factory or locating a warehouse. It means development of a community, an area and often a region."

Bradley said the basic purpose for industrial development is to lay the foundation for growth.

"Now you may immediately ask the question, but why growth? I think that a very simple answer is 'to survive,'" he said. "An area that stops growing begins immediately to retrogress."

Bradley also noted development provides jobs for young people in the community. Without adequate jobs, he said towns lose an important investment since it costs on an average of \$457 a year to educate a child in public schools or \$5,484 in 12 years.

Every citizen including the housewife, church, P.T.A., garden club and civic leader has a "direct stake in industrial development," Bradley concluded.

# South Viets Lean Toward NLF Talks

SAIGON (AP)—Foreign Minister Tran Chanh Tran said Monday night the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front is "emerging from its nothingness into some kind of reality."

Thanh, echoing a statement by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky last Dec. 23, added, however, that the front is still not an entity.

In a speech to a Saigon Lions Club dinner, Thanh seemed to be underscoring a gradual evolution in South Vietnam's position toward the front, which it once wrote off as an illegal, subversive organization which had no right to speak for South Vietnamese people.

KY HAD SAID that when North Vietnam withdraws its forces from the South and there is international control of the demilitarized zone, South Vietnam will be willing to deal with all opposition groups, including the front.

The foreign minister said Hanoi has been "imperceptibly but steadily" shifting its position on the status of the front. From referring to it as the "only genuine representative" of South Vietnam it is now called the "authentic representative."

THANH INDICATED Saigon may be inching closer to direct talks with the guerrilla politi-

cians, saying: "Despite violence and violations, let us hope in some day, not too distant a time the two sides will heed and reach each other, then reach an agreement that shall bring us war to an end by a just and lasting peace."

Thanh called for an end to "dialogue between the dead" in the Paris peace conference and suggested differences in meanings, even between the Vietnamese government delegations, may be at the root of the disagreement.

He cited such words as aggression, withdrawal, self-determination and reunification.

## Basketballers

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er ballgame physically in Manhattan," Ronnie Peret said. "Against Trinity we were trying to fight our way back from the TCU game. I think we will see a better offensive showing."

Aggie Coach Metcalf also cited the loss to TCU in helping the team.

"You almost have to think the loss to TCU kind of helped us," Metcalf said. "We were playing like we were two behind all the way."



**DENOUNCE CHINESE**  
Soviet citizens, some with placards, parade in front of the Red Chinese embassy in Moscow in a protest demonstration. For the second day in a row more than 50,000 Russian citizens denounced the Chinese for the deaths of Russian soldiers in a battle at the Soviet-Chinese border. Photo from Tass. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Moscow)

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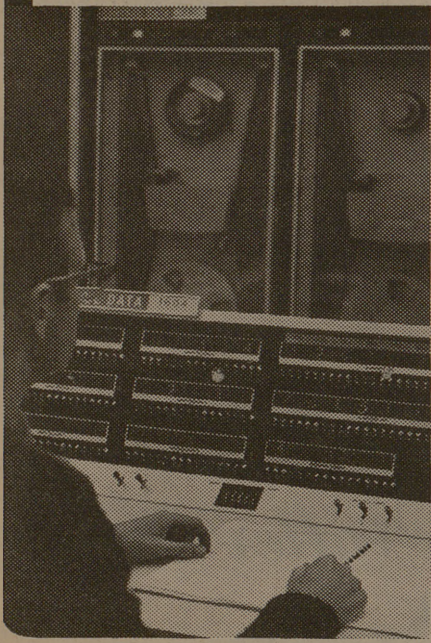
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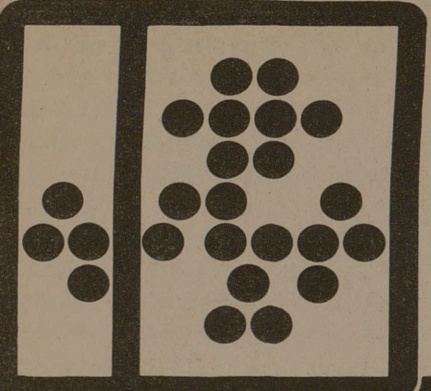
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