



"I don't think walking across th' drill field will be as much of a problem this summer."

## Intelligence units on annual duty training

The 837th Military Intelligence Detachment, Army Reserve unit affiliated with Texas A&M, is currently in two weeks annual active duty training at Fort Hood.

The unit commanded by Col. James R. Bradley is conducting an introductory course in automatic data processing for selected members of Project MASS-TER (Mobile Army Sensor System, Test Evaluation and Review).

Project MASS-TER was developed to test battlefield surveillance equipment for suitability and determine the most effective means of employing such equipment.

The 837th is one of 52 units of the Military Intelligence branch of the U. S. Army. Small units with authorized strength of three officers and four enlisted men, they are composed of personnel generally associated

with a large industry or university who have specialized skills.

"It is thus possible for these people to fulfill their reserve obligation or continue in the reserve program, utilizing civilian skills and giving the Army the benefit of this specialized knowledge," explained Bradley, head of the Industrial Economics Research Division at Texas A&M.

The area assigned to the 837th Military Intelligence Detachment is in automatic data processing. It is the only intelligence detachment with such a mission.

The unit has conducted orientation courses in data processing for the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence in the Pentagon. Studies of data processing requirements for various offices under the Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence have been made and pilot computer systems have been designed and implemented.

Members of the 837th training at Hood with Colonel Bradley are Capt. Robert Bower Jr., A&M Data Processing Center director; Lt. Daniel L. Galvin, center systems analyst; CWO Bartley E. Braden, Spec. 7 Clyde J. Porterfield, Spec. 5 Johnny J. Fazzino, Spec. 4 Weldon E. Jordan and Spec. 4 John E. Tucker.

Personnel assigned in excess of authorized strength are assigned for training at the Pentagon. These members, engaged in compiling a history of the Military Intelligence branch of the Army, are Lt. Col. James L. Boone, A&M Industrial Education Department head; Maj. Allan C. Ashcraft, associate professor of history, and Spec. 4 Floren D. Eckert.

Another unit member, Maj. Clarence R. Creger, poultry science professor, will attend a U. S. Army Reserve school later this summer.

## Summer eases into B-CS

Summer-like rain and temperatures are easing into Bryan and College Station's weather following a cooler than usual May.

The area's rainfall last month reached 4.23 inches, only a shade below normal. Temperatures during the period averaged al-

most three degrees below normal, ranging from 54 degrees on May 5 to 88 on the 19th.

Long-range forecasts call for normal precipitation, 2.9 inches, and above normal temperatures during the next 30 days.

May's eight days of rain made the southeast portion of the Car-

ters Creek catchment area wettest, according to data from the Texas A&M Meteorology Department. A&M meteorologists are studying rainfall distribution in relation to runoff and expanded the area under surveillance to include Wolf Pen, Bee and Hudson Creeks. Like Burton Creek, they drain into Car- ters Creek.

Steep Hollow received 5.84 inches and another station south of the State Highway 30 cutoff from Highway 6 also had better than 5 1/2 inches.

Harry R. Jitts of Australia visited the campus this week to discuss plans for oceanographic research with university scientists in the Antarctic later this year.

He is senior research scientist with the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization's Division of Fisheries and Oceanography in Sydney. Jitts' conference with Dr. Sayed Z. El-Sayed of the Oceanography Department followed a two-month research cruise in the Pacific and Atlantic.

## LISTEN UP the batt forum

To the Editor:

The spring semester of 1970 saw many controversial issues tossed about. Among them were the Drill Field incident, the Election Commission ruling, and Black Studies. We are sure there will be further repercussions and rulings on these or similar issues, and that all factions on the campus will never be fully satisfied. Yet on some of these issues the opposing forces met each other in a strained atmosphere and yet displayed respect for each other and respect for themselves.

It seems the only way that students can be heard today with any results is to have the respect of those opposing them. A direct contradiction to gaining this respect has been displayed

recently in Duncan Hall. That is, several students on several occasions have been displaying no respect for fellow Ags by cutting in line.

This may seem trivial to some but after being at Texas A&M for a while you learn to live with standing in lines; whether it be a lunch line, registration line, or whatever. You also learn to live with fellow Ags and to respect their rights. So instead of trying to get ahead why not show that you care—by being an Aggie.

Until these students gain some manners and respect for fellow Aggies they will never gain the respect that all Aggies deserve.

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