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Air Force lies

Cadets, officers win first

officers brought home a first A&M's Army instructor unit. Marine Corps rom Fort Benning, Ga.

> The entire group successfully ompleted the U.S. Army Jumpnaster Course, a demanding eight-day training program reuiring five jumps and 60 hours lassroom work.

The A&M group included 16 cadets, three graduate student of-ficers and Maj. Benjamin R. Schlapak, Capt. Mario Macaluso

In addition, Corps Commander Tom Stanley of Mt. Pleasant, Corps Adjutant Jim Ferguson, Garland, and Company L-1 executive officer Jan C. Bertholf, Annandale, Va., successfully completed Ranger School. Bertholf was No. 1 in the Ranger training.

Other Army cadets in the Jan. 3-13 course were John Carlson, Palos Verdes, Calif.; Roger ChanCurb, Houston; Benjamin Delamater, College Station; Michael Hammack, Biloxi, Miss.

Also, Mark McAvoy, Dumas; Kim Mote, Austin; Craig Pearson, Belton; David Raffo, Dallas; Duane Spain, Houston; William Stewart, El Paso; Stephen Swanner, Pasadena; Michael Thomp-Baytown; Richard Tillman, Southgate, Mich., and USMC PLC Douglas Dryden, Corpus Christi.

Stanley to attend Pentagon A&M Army ROTC cadets and and Capt. Charles Briscoe of ning, Masontown, Pa.; Richard meeting of ROTC cadets

of the A&M Corps of Cadets, will be among 40 ROTC cadets of the Fifth Army area in a Pentagon meeting Feb. 24-25.

The Pentagon meeting of ROTC cadets will be in conjunction with the Reserve Officers Association mid-winter conference, according to Col. Thomas R. Parsons, TA-MU professor of military science.

The local ROA chapter is spon-

Thomas M. Stanley, commander soring Stanley's attendance. Cadets selected have shown outstanding qualities of military leadership and expressed a desire to participate.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Roger T. Kelley, assistant secretary, are featured speakers for the meeting to be conducted at Washington's Hilton Hotel by the Department of De-

Newspapers seeking liberty to interview prison inmates

WASHINGTON (P) _ A group of newspaper reporters, two communications corporations and several prison inmates have filed suit against Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and the director of the federal Bureau of Prisons to prevent the bureau from blocking press interviews with prisoners, the American Civil Liberties Union announced today.

The plaintiffs include Tom Wicker of The New York Times, Don Singleton of The New York Daily News, Betty Medsger of The Washington Post, Nat Hentoff and Jack Newfield of The Village Voice, Playboy Enterprises Inc. of Delaware and The Amsterdam News Inc. of New York.

The ACLU said the suit was filed in the U.S. District Court in Washington as a class action on behalf of all news media seeking to interview federal prisoners and all prisoners who wish to be interviewed. It seeks a permanent injunction "against the bureau's policy of barring the press from interviewing federal prisoners," the ACLU said.

The suit argues the bureau's ban violates freedom of the press and the inmates' right to free expression.

The prisons bureau, the suit claims, is attempting to stifle criticism of the prisons and dissemination of inmates' views.

Two ships

(Continued from page 1)

fire a warning shot, the 230-foot Storis recaptured the Soviet factory ship early Tuesday morning and resumed its escort course for

Spokesmen at the 17th District Coast Guard headquarters in Juneau said the Lamut, reportedly carrying fleet commander Vladimir Artemov, and the 278foot sidetrawler were discovered about 91/2 miles from the island.

Harry Rietze, regional director for the National Marine Fisheries Service, said the United States permits Soviet fishing boats to take shelter near the island in three different locations, one of them less than 10 miles away from the seizure site. In the special zones, he said the foreign vessels may venture as close as three miles to shore.

The Coast Guard said the sea chase began when the two Soviet vessels balked at proceeding to the Adak naval base, and the Lamut broke away with a Coast Guard party aboard.

Spokesmen say it may be days before it is known what happened to the boarding party during the escape attempt, but no injuries were reported. Receiving permission to fire a warning volley, the Storis took pursuit.

"At the end, the Storis kept crossing his bow, forcing him to change course and slowing him down," said Lt. Cmdr. Emmanuel Schneider, district intelligence and operations officer in Juneau. "They were in ice, and the Storis has an advantage because it's an

"Finally," he said, "the Storis ordered him to stop or he would be forced to take action, when he warned he was ready to fire, it was about as close as you can

It was not known why the Kolyvan made no effort to flee while the Storis was occupied.

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