

Through Corps Channels

Now that all the cadets are back from their summer camps — Ranger, Army and Air Force, backward glances are in order, and evaluations of training are open.

Cal Ramage, Senior Corps Staff member, answered questions concerning Air Force summer camp, located at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

"Experiencing the jet orientation flight was the most enjoyable segment of camp," Ramage said.

He did criticize the handling of classroom instruction by saying that the blocks of instruction were too long and presented consecutively. Ramage said that training received at A&M gave Aggies an advantage at camp, and that this year's Air Force

ROTC summer camp ratings prove his point.

Aggies comprised one-third of all cadets at Eglin, but brought back one-half of the total awards, and at least one of every type award given.

Advanced summer camp at Ft. Riley, Kansas, drew 162 Aggie cadets. One of those was Jim DeLony, also a Senior Corps Staff member. DeLony said the most valuable quality at camp was the ability to work with total strangers toward common goals in leadership positions. Concerning actual training time in the six-weeks course DeLony said, "At times we seemed to spin our wheels, but over all we were busy most of the time."

Summer camp propaganda stresses eight-hour days, but if

read closely says eight hours not including meal time, traveling time, etc. DeLony was impressed most by the massive Army battle tank which he drove while acting as tank commander in one instruction phase.

"Definitely a lesson in self-discipline," said Ron Petersen, Fifth Battalion Commander, of this year's Army Ranger School. The nine week course includes training in mountaineering, jungle fighting, three weeks of airborne training, plus everything taught in regular summer camps . . . and then some.

Petersen commented on the Ranger escape and evasion phase saying it was the most demanding as far as physical and mental attitudes go.

McGovern Hunts West Coast Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern hunted votes along the West Coast Tuesday while President Nixon campaigned for the environment in what the White House called a nonpolitical visit to San Francisco.

McGovern worked his way southward from Seattle, accusing the administration of callousness and indifference in dealing with the needs of unemployed workers.

Vice presidential campaigners were at work, too, Democrat Sargent Shriver in New England, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew appearing at the Southern Governors Conference at Hilton Head, S.C.

In Seattle, hard hit by unem-

ployment, McGovern said new jobs could be created in the aerospace industry by launching with federal aid a drive to make jet engines that are cleaner and quieter.

McGovern said that could be done by using a fraction of \$9 billion he said the administration has granted in tax relief to corporations.

"We could create 25,000 new jobs almost overnight in the Boeing plant alone," the South Dakota senator said.

He made his proposal outside a food-distribution warehouse in Seattle, and said also it was evidence "of the callousness and the indifference of the Nixon administration that they responded so slowly" to the needs of the jobless for federal aid to feed their families.

In a statement prepared for an appearance at a senior citizens center near Portland, Ore., McGovern said the administration

has ignored problems of the aged. McGovern advocated a \$150 monthly minimum social security level, and urged a program of national health insurance.

Nixon, heading back to Washington from San Clemente, Calif., went by way of San Francisco to meet aboard a ferryboat with members of his Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality.

There were no political rallies or public appearances, and the White House said Nixon made the San Francisco stop as Presi-

dent, not as candidate for reelection.

Shriver toured a neighborhood health center in Boston with his brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, talked with longshoremen in Portland, Maine, and went for a cruise in a tour boat there.

He said in a statement that the President expects a campaign "payoff in 1972" from the oil industry. Shriver said that is behind oil-import policies that have contributed to high prices for fuel oil in New England.

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Travelers May Need Etiquette

LOS ANGELES (AP)—If earthmen were to find intelligent life on another planet, they might consider rules of etiquette from science-fiction writers, says Paul Anderson, who is one.

"After all, we've been thinking about this for a long time."

"It's a fascinating question," Anderson said at an interview at the 30th World Science Fiction Convention, which began here Friday. "There are a lot of 'ifs'."

"It's conceivable there could be intelligent life that we wouldn't even recognize as life," said the San Francisco author. "The main quality you'd have to have is imagination—the ability to construct hypothesis and recognize the best way to make contact."

"My first rule would be to don't take anything for granted or leap to conclusions," Anderson said.

"What if we ran into a race of intelligent tigers? They wouldn't necessarily be vicious, but they would have a different psychological set from us. Their lifestyle would be different," he said.

"I suppose the best way to establish contact would be to land your spacecraft somewhere and wait for them to come to you," Anderson suggested. "You might possibly set out some interesting gifts and hope this would be interpreted as a friendly gesture."

He continued: "If they are anything like man, they are naturally going to be very suspicious to start with. Suppose a flying saucer would land today. We would probably proceed carefully."

The author said that, if earth spacemen find beings who are fairly sophisticated, they would "come to realize there is no practical reason to fear us."

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