HOLIDAY COSTS 42 LIVES IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, July 7 — (ZP) — Violent death took 42 lives in Texas dur-ing the long July Fourth week-

Traffic accidents claimed 20 vic-tims. Slayings and suicides accounted for a large portion of the other 21. There was only one drowning, although swimm n g

WHEAT FLOOD ROLLS INTO KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, July 7 - (P)-7,500,000 bushel wheat flood poured into tewn over the fourth of July holiday, setting a new-all time record here:

RED PLOT TO SEIZE BERLIN UNCOVERED

PARIS, July 7 — (P) The French Foreign Office announced today it has received from the British embassy documentary evidence of a Russian plot to drive the Western

Soviet Forces.

Similar information has come from French officials in Berlin, the Foreign office added, neither the British nor the American embassies here would comment.

CZECHS CHEER BENES IN HOLIDAY PARADE

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, July

denounced recently by the comin- da where capacity crowds were on

"We have no true republic without T. G. Masaryk and Benes," tramped through central Prague in

The marchers passed coldly by town square where Gott wald sparked the drive for Communist power last February 22.

50,000 MINERS LEAVE COAL PITS

PITTSBURGH, July 7 (P)
A walkout embracing 50,000 of the nation's 400,000 bituminous min-

Virginia and Hennsylvania.

Most of the idle were miners protesting lack of a contract in steel company captive mines. The conditions of the city, and definite+ rest were commercial coal diggers plans were made to alleviate this joint sewage system may be work-Western Pennsylvania stayed home in sympathy.

LEADERS START TALKS ON U. S. MILITARY AID

WASHINGTON, July 7 (A) State Department officials talked taken. over the question of American military help for Western Europe yesterday at a conference behind tightly closed doors. The conference was the first of what is expected to be a long

KAISER-FRAZER UPS

PRICES ON 3 MODELS DETROIT, July 7 - (P) Kaiser have to proceed on its own. Frizer Corp., Tuesday announced price increases ranging from \$23 to \$169 on its Kaiser and Frazer

The new factory list prices are: Kalser, \$2,091, up \$124; Frazer, \$2.321, up \$169; and Frazer Man-hattan \$2,573. up \$23. The Kaiser Custom Model price remains un-changed at \$2,301.

TSOW PRESIDENT DELAYS RETEREMENT

CANYON, Tex., July 7 -(A) Dr. W. J. McConnell, president of North Texas State Teachers College at Denton has given up his disposal unit. Surveying has been done and a site for the new unit retirement plans for another year. Dr. McConnell, who has headed is under consideration. the college since 1934, had turned in his resignation but the Texas State Teachers College Board of ing of raw sewage in the North Regents, at a meeting here Mon- Gate section by the City of Bryan. day, asked him to delay his re- This has been the condition for tirement a year. He agreed to serve some time and the council feels until the end of the 1949 summer that since sanitary conditions in

FINNISH COMMUNISTS LOSE RECENT ELECTION.

HELSINKI, July 7 (AP) Finnish Communists said Tuesday an anti-Soviet whispering campaign stigred up by reactionaries was one of the reasons for Communist los-ses in the parliamentary election. The communist-led popular Dem-ocrats lost 12 of their 49 seats.

Rainfall

Approximately 3.66 inches of rain fall has fallen at College Station since June 28: The measurement was made at Experiment Station Main

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COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 948



W. H. Corbusier, president of the Corbusier Chevrolet Co., Bryan, presents the keys to a new dual control driver training car to Russell Fitzpatrick of the Industrial Extension Service staff. Looking on is

Brady Mainer, Corbusier sales manager.

The car will be used in a summer session for high school teachers who will later conduct driver education and training programs in their schools. The dual control car was loaned to the College through an arrangement made by the American Automobile Association.

Allies from Berlin. The Foreign office said the British information was that Communists in Berlin were instructed by Moseow to touch off incidents which would cause intervention by For 1949 Town Hall Program

By C. C. MUNROE

The San Antonio Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Max Reiter will give its first concert at A&M next January 10 or 11, according to C. G. "Spike" White, director of Student Activities.

Last spring the orchestra completed the most success-7 Cheers for resigned pres- ful tour in its history when it ident Eduard Benes rang through visited large and small cities Prague Tuesday from the throats throughout the South. The concerts of 80,000 marchers in the Sokol which the orchestra presented re-Congress parade. Kelement Gott-ceived wide acclaim from such wald, the communist premier who cities as Jacksonville, Mobile, Atsucceeded Benes, got silent treat- lanta, Shreveport and many others. Several colleges were included in There were cheers also for Yugo- the tour, among them Georgia slavia and Fremier Marshal Tito, Tech and the University of Flori-

same organization that presented is credited in a large measure with 1948-49. The marchers chanted as they the tour concerts last spring. Rei- the outstanding growth and sucter makes it a policy to tailor the cess of the nine-year-old organizaconcerts to the audience, which tion. He has been invited to conthe reviewing stand in the old probably accounts for the especial duct Toscanini's NBC Symphony success of college performances. Orchestra in two concerts this

announced for the January concert, the selections featured on the spring tour may serve as a sampling of the score to be ex-

Reiter has been recognized by The orchestra that will present world as one of the most gifted selected to serve as president of the concert here is essentially the of contemporary conductors and the State FFA Association for

The Czechs cheered 4,000 Yugo-slav sailors, boys and girls who carried a huge portrait of Tito. Cries of "Long Live Tito" re-Of College Station Council

By BARRY R. SMITH

Effects of the recent clean-up campaign were discussed James S. Butler of Sweetwater, ers was launched Teusday in the at a meeting of the College Station City Council last night. two leading coal states West Measures to insure future health of the community were also considered.

Garbage collection ranked high among the unsanitary

who condition. In cases where serious violations are noted, letters may be sent or the violators will be notified personally by the council. If these notices are not heeded then the condition will be declared Western European diplomats and a neisance and legal steps will be

> "The city is not unaware of its own poor disposal system," said Dean Charles N. Shepardson, chairman of the committee on sanitary conditions.

It was also pointed out that certain steps have already been taken Officials indicated that the talks to bring about a cooperation plan will continue here for three or four with the college whereby a piece menths and that no information of college property may be allocatabout their preress will be made ed for the erection of a disposal public until decisions are reached. system to be used by both the college and the city. In case an agreement cannot be reached it was understood that the city would

In regard to the burning of trash the council insisted that the present ordinance be observed. It is unlawful at the present time to start a fire of any kind for any a result of the clean-up, the numreason, and the council feels that ber of cases of dysentery has been due to the outbreak of grass fires cut in half. in this area this ordinance will

have to be enforced. Sewage disposal was another topic considered at last night's meeting. Due to the present inad-equate system L. E. Winder has contacted a consulting engineer on the advisability of building a new

One of the main hazards in the College Station area is the dump-Bryan closely parallel our own, a

Students May Pay Fees Monday

Students now enrolled at A &M who plan to continue their education here the second summer semester may pay fees and sign for rooms beginning at 8 a. m. Tuesday, Taylor Wilkins, veterans advisor has announced. Veterans should secure fee waver slips at Room 104, Goodwin Hall, pay fees, and report to Room 100 Goodwin and sign

for a room, Wilkins said.

pected. Such composers as Debussy, Rimsky-Korsakov, Khatchatourian, Jerome Kern, and Strauss were highlighted at the Georgia Tech concert.

Although no program has been coming September.

ed out in this particular area. It was pointed out that close co-Station and surrounding areas told the ministers earlier, a permanent thing. In the case vidual to see that the garbage was disposed of. The council urged that any complaints be registered

immediately as it is the city's duty to assist wherever possible. will arrange to have your lot mow-ed at a charge of \$2.50 an hour lowship," he said.

with a minimum of \$2.50. The County Health Unit was praised for its work in helping to locate many of the most dangerous areas. A. C. Allen, who is in charge of the unit, said that as

Labor Office To **Sell Lost-Found Articles Friday**

Students who have last articles Student Labor Office in Goodwin week-end. By far the greatest per-receiving a souvenir sting. inch guns that once the labor and Dormitory Prop- Fourth at home with the folks and College Station during the Fourth beach at Normandy. erty Office has announced that a mixed in various amounts of swim- and just "took it easy." He figming, fishing, picnicking and watermelon parties.

Included in the list of articles making College Station safer for to be sold if not claimed earlier the youngsters was done by C. H. are: five slide rules ,eight pair of Chambers, a landscape senior from for holiday drivers, but his Ponleather gloves, two pair of ladies El Paso. Chambers elected to re gloves, a ladies scarf, three pair main in College Station over the of glasses, one wrist watch, a small week-end for romantical reasons. box of glass slides with lens paper, four garrison caps, a campaign hat, a sleeveless seater, two dissecting sets, a gold evening bag, a ladies purse, one baseball glove, five leather jackets, and a loafer jacket for a small boy.

Long announces that the proceeds from the sale of the lost

ceeds from the sale of the lost goods will go to the student loan

FFA Speakers Board of Directors Meet Friday; Will Compete

ing Contest composed of the State FFA winners from Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Y. M. C. A. Chapel Room Thursday, July 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The winner of this contest will represent the three states in the Southern Regional Contest at a time and place yet undetermined. The winner of the Regional Contest will then represent the Southern Regional at the National Public Speaking Contest to be held in Kansas City in November in con-junction with the National FFA Convention.

The speeches will be 10 minutes in length, and at the end of each speech the speaker will be asked to defend his position, as put forth in his speech, by questioning by the judges from questions formulated prior to speaking time. A maximum of 5 minutes will be used for this purpose for each speaker.

The contestants and their subjects are as follows:

and Farming" Fred Harris, Oklahoma - "Can

Our Earth Feed Its People" Woodrow Hearn, Louisiana -"Opportunity in Rural Industry"

Lewis, Director of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, and Dr. H. E. Hampton, Associate Professor, Agronomy Dept.

musical authorities throughout the Texas contestant, was recently

Officers Elected In Last Session

was re-elected president of the Rural Church Conference at the closing session held Friday morning at A&M College.

drews, Bryan, secretary and Pro-fessor Dan Russell, A&M, executive secretary.

Election of officers and acceptance of resolutions dosed the third annual session of the Rural Church Conference.

Dr. Mark Rich, American Home operation by the people of College Missions Society, New York City could make the clean-up campaign rural church exists in a world; it is not an isolated unit." Speaking of garbage, if the city could not on "The Church In Its Communipick up the trash, then it would ty," Dr. Rich said that the duty of be the responsibility of the indi- the church is to reach the people

sult of failure of the church to adjust itself in the face of change. Dr. Rich observed that a church,

Many people are not aware of to remain alive and alert, must be the city's plan for the cleaning of both an institution and a fellow vacant lots. If your lot is too large ship. "Neither by itself can make or you can't find the time to clean the church survive. Too many it, then notify the city, and they times we try to operate an insti-

The Tri-State Public Speak-Texas will be held in the

Jimmy Darling, Texas-"Power

The Judges for the contest are C. O. Spriggs, of the English Dept., A&M; W. O. Cox, General Manager of the Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition, Houston, Texas; Dr. R. D. Lewis, Director of Texas Agriculture.

Church Conference

The Rev. A. J. Mohr of Bellville

Other officers are the Rev. vice-president; The Rev. W. H. An-

"The so-called rural church problem", he continued, "is a re-

Here Thursday Open Session Begins on Saturday

the operating capital of the col-

DR. EVERT ALBERG of Sweden will speak on agricultural problems in Scandinavia at 7:30 tonight in the Chemistry

Scandinavian Wil **Discuss Farming Problems Tonight**

Dr. Evert Aberg of Sweden will discuss conditions in the Scandi-

Dr. Aberg, now connected with the Farm Department of Iowa Students, and three Faculty Mem-State College, is a graduate of the bers named by the Academic University of Uppsala, Sweden. Council serve with several ex-of-He is an authority on barley and ficio members. The term of office He is an authority on barley and agriculture in general.

He will conduct two seminars Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. in the conference room at the Experiment Station

His lecture Wednesday night will be demonstrated with slides

He is being brought to the college by the Agriculture Department, C. N. Shepardson, Dean of Agriculture, will preside at the

The lecture is open to the public.

Free Fun Theme At The Grove

This week's activities at The Grove will include bingo, movies, skating, and dancing with each event scheduled for 8 p. m. . Tonight there will be a bingo party at The Grove, and the A&M softball team will meet Marlin on the new diamond. Thursday night a movie starring Bill Boyd in "The Maraud-

ers" will be the featured entertainment. Free skating may be enjoyed Friday night with a free dance following on Saturday night. The "Modern Downbeats" are scheduled to play for the dance. The A&M softball team will play their second game with Marlin Saturday.

25 Million Dollar Budget, Easterwood Grant, Election of Development Member on Agenda

The A&M Board of Directors will go into executive session at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the Board of Directors' Home north of Sbisa Hall. The board will hold an open session beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Important items on the agenda include a discussion of the 25 million dollar budget, approval of a money grant to Easterwood Airport from the Civil Aeronautics Authority. and hearing a proposal to increase+

lege confectionaries. Meeting for the first time since May 10, the Board will consider the 25 million dollar budget for the coming year. The salary portion of the budget was passed during the previous meeting, but the bulk was held over until this meeting for further study.

Receive Easterwood Grant Under an earlier agreement with CAA, the College put up \$22,000 for improving Easterwood. A sum of \$20,800 is now being offered

by the CAA as its share. Under the title of land-use, the Board will discuss the land about the Campus and consider the possibilities of consolidating and moving some projects.

Utilities will come under consideration. The Board will discuss the renewal of a water contract between the City of Bryan and the College. They will also ask the City of College Station to allow the lighting facilities of Consoli-dated School to be added without ncreasing charge to the College. New Member Elected

The Board will elect a member navian countries in the Chemis- to the Development Fund Board to Jimmy Darling, from Abilene, try lecture room at 7:30 tonight. replace Tyree Bell whose term exbers, six members of the Former is three years.

The College has been asked to prepare a central display in the State Fair. The College has not sent a major exhibit previously State Fair officials offered free space to the College.

In connection with a bill which was passed by Congress recently, the Board will ask the Federal Project Housing Authority to should have a place to relate and transfer all rights to housing be comfortable while they waitabout the Campus to the College, ed in line. His staff was if full According to the bill, the College agreement (or nearly so) and has 120 days to make the request wanted to help in the proposed

to FPHA. Hear Prairie View Report The Board will hear a report courses for Negroes in Houston. Other items on the agenda include closing of the Nacogdoches Sub-Station Number 11, building another dorm at NTAC, and hear-

ing a report from the Central Texas Farm at Reisel. The Board will be asked to approve promotions, gifts, and grants-in-aid to the College.

U. S. ARMY OPENS NEW RADIO STATION

BERLIN, July 7 -(AP)- The U. S. Military Government formally opened a new radio station in the American sector yesterday. Its American head, William F. Heimlich, said it would serve eastern Germany and Berlin as a "weapon in the fight for freedom."

ALLEN MADELEY of the Housing Office assumes the Rembrandt-like pose (above) for a Batt photographer. Madeley is helping with the facelifting going on in the Housing Office.

Housing Office Gets New Look Through Cooperative Efforts

By JIMMY MAMARCHEV

Man's desire to be a jack-of-all-trades created an uproarious situation recently when members of the Housing Office decided to decorate the outer lobby of Room 100

Ready At County

Those voters who are leaving

town before the Democratic pri-mary on July 24 may still cast bal-

lots by visiting the office of their County Clerk and voting in his

Voters unable to appear in per-

son at the County Clerk's office

writing and requesting one. Vot-ers are cautioned to enclose a poll

tax receipt or exemption certifi-cate or to specify their precinct

In order for an absentee vote to

be counted it must be cast in the

presence of a notary public and

be in the mails before a date set

Absentee ballots may be cast

in Brazos County July 6-20, ac

cording to the County Clerk's Of-

fice. Brazos County voters can

fore a citizen is eligible to vote in

the primary election on July 24th,

or the general election November

Vets to Repay VA

Clerk's Offices

Goodwin Hall. Harry Boyer, chief of housing, thought that people Absentee Ballots

project. Everyone fell to with a will, scraping the woodwork and from the Prairie View Trade cleaning the walls in preparation course Committee. The committee for painting. The resulting upwas set up as the result of a re- heaval of furniture and paint pots quest that Prairie View accept re-sponsibility of conducting all trade but the cluttered room turned out to be a booby trap in disguise.

Into the bustling confusion and chaos rushed Bob Murray, assistant director of Student Affairs, intent upon a matter of utmost importance. Little did he know what was in store for him. The speed of his progress and the cuff on his trousers caused him to tangle with a bucket of brown paint. The resulting gyrations of bucket and man looked like a primitive version of an Indian dense. version of an Indian dance.

The spilled paint filled Murray's shoe and a large section of the by the county in which it will be floor. Boyer almost decided to paint the whole floor brown bevoting in Brazos County is July 20. cause there was so much paint splattered around. The mess was cleaned up, however, and work resumed its normal course.

By the end of the month the get absentee ballots at any time lobby and all of the woodwork during that period but other votwill present a new appearance to ers are advised to find out when apartment-hunting students and the deadlines are in their own lost parents. Boyer said that the furniture, which has been gathered from all corners of the campus, will be reuphelstered with a fore a citizen is eligible to vote in maroon-colored plastic.

The entire decorations will cost less than \$100. The only work being done by outsiders is the furniture upholistering, which will take \$75. Everything else is being taken care of by the employees of the Housing Office. If any money is left, Boyer plans to have the walls of the office refinished.

The question that remains is how can a person relax and be comfortable while standing cement by the Veterans Adminis-

Asa Holleman Will Marry In Dallas

Miss Billie Frances Carpester, 1906 Mary Dale Drive, Dallas, will become the bride of Ex Yell Leader Movie-Reviewer

For Unused Time A veteran must now arrange to aining to the unused period if he interrupts his training during a semester, according to an announ-

If the veteran should choose to sacrifice training time instead of cash, the charge will be \$2.10 per day of the unused period, according to Veteran's Advisor Taylor Wilkins.

Needed By Batt

A student is needed to write movie reviews for The Battalien, Roland Bing, man-ager of student publications, announced today. Anyone interested should contact Bing in Room 211, Goodwin

'Lady Luck' or Safety First?...

Safety First Keeps Mishaps At Minimun During Fourth

Safety first was the slogan of A&M students during the Fourth of July holidays. Celebrations were in order, and no Aggies met with

a mishap.

The best deed in the way of

bers is an Eagle Scout and maybe should be awarded some kind of merit badge or similar reward for his contribution to safety.

The Brazos County Sheriff tried to keep the highways safer my of society recklessly driving a new Chrysler along Highway 6. He chased the menace from Bryan through College Station, but the speedy Chrysler left him

nature and dangerous.

David Seligman considered College Station the safest place during the holidays. His folks came down to visit him, and he was glad would-be Indians from seriously injuring each other. Further investigation revealed that Chambers arrived on the safest place during the holiday highways and would-be injuring each other. Further investigation revealed that Chambers arrived on the safest place during to the scattering spectators and caused quite a commodition, says Holmes.

Traffic accidents took quite a toll in Texas, but lady luck and safety first kept Silver Taps away from the A&M Campus.

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On board the U.S.S. Texas at her final resting place at the San Jacinto Battleground where some students visited safety measures were expedient. For the general Mrs. H. M. Garrett on her visit safety of thousands of visitors to to her mother in Hearne forgot the old namesake of Texas, smok-A poll taken on the campus yes- safety for a moment and strayed ing on board was prohibited. Many in the past year and have not been terday verified this reporter's pre- too close to a yellowjacket's nest. special guides showed visitors the able to recover them will be given diction that Aggies would have Violent objections from the yellow- workings of a battleship. Chiluntil July 9 to claim them at the fun and frolic during the holiday jackets resulted in Mrs. Garrett dren played happily about the 14inch guns that once blazed the way for American G.I.'s on the Cattle on the highway be-

tween Bastrop and Austin Saturday night almost caused several wrecks. This menace to highway safety was reported all over the state this week-end. Enactment of stock laws for statewide enforcement could

R. B. (Brad) Holmes, a resident of Bizzell Hall, saw a bull-fight in Reynosa, Mexico, during the week-end. The bull jumped the fence into the scattering special tors and contact the scattering special tors and contact to the scattering special tors.