



For excellence in architectural design, Pat Spillman (right) of Lancaster, is receiving an award from Ralph H. Bryan (center) Dallas architect representing the AIA. On the left is Gene R. Summers of Bryan, runner-up for the award.

More College Students Will Teach Because of G-A Bill

DALLAS—(AP)—A newspaper survey says that because of the Gilmer-Aiken bills more Texas college students are studying to be teachers.

Also, it finds more teachers going to summer schools to prepare for advancement.

The bills set a minimum salary of \$2,400 for a teacher with a bachelors degree. Additional pay is provided for additional training.

The survey was made by the Dallas News. Sixty-six per cent of the deans and presidents of Texas colleges answering questions agreed that the bill is providing goals for teachers and would-be teachers. Twenty-one per cent said they weren't prepared to answer questions; thirteen per cent said the legislation had had no effect.

Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president of Texas Technological College at Lubbock, said his school had an increased enrollment due to the bill.

"There is definite evidence that state legislation, specifically the Gilmer-Aiken bill, is providing incentives for teachers and potential teachers," Dr. Jones said.

Texas Tech has an increase of 25.9 per cent in the department of education enrollment now and only a 3.25 per cent increase in the whole school, Jones said.

Dr. C. L. Wiseman of Southern Methodist University said SMU will have to offer additional courses for teachers the last half of the summer term. Last semester enrollment in SMU's school of education increased 24 per cent over the year before. Increased interest is a direct result of incentives in the Gilmer-Aiken bill, Wiseman said.

Dean Robert A. Collins of Hardin-Simmons University said the increase in salaries provided by the bill is "stimulating teachers to get higher qualifications in order to receive a living wage."

President Ernest H. Potetz of Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville, reported a greater number of regular college students enrolled in the division of

Secret of Long Wait Exposed

ATLANTA—(AP)—Ever wonder what makes a girl friend take so long when she goes to powder her nose?

Marjory Smith, a member of the Atlanta Constitution Staff, has come up with an answer after checking powder rooms in movie houses, restaurants, and popular cocktail lounges.

This is what the average young woman does on a routine trip to the powder room, says Miss Smith: Combs her hair twice (two to seven minutes, depending on the intricacies of her hair-do). Makes over her face, with emphasis on lip-stick application (five to 20 minutes, depending mainly on the age of the primer). Waits an average of five minutes for a clear view of the best-lighted mirror.

Wastes at least one split second "giving a dirty look to the woman who pushed up out of turn."

Straightens her stocking seems (one to two minutes, "depending on whether she favors garters or suspenders.")

Whirls around so the other gals can tell her if her slip is showing. Yanks up her slip straps, "just in case" (30 seconds).

Makes one phone call (minute to forever).

Sizes up the clothes the other gals are wearing (six minutes).

And takes time out for a little gossip.



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Leggett Hall blasted across eight big runs in the first three innings of play to defeat Project House 6-6 Friday. Rayes was the winning pitcher and Bunch was the loser.

Rayes gave up five hits and was in trouble once, but in the sixth inning when three runs crossed the plate on three errors. King of Leggett was the leading batter of the game, getting two for three, one a double.

Score by innings:

Proj. House	0	1	5	0	4	
Leggett	6	0	0	7	6	5

In the second game played Friday, Puryear swamped Law 17-4 by taking advantage of 16 walks and eight well placed hits. The winning pitcher, Red Duckworth, allowed only four hits in his seven innings on the mound. The loser, Joe Glass, had too much trouble with his control.

Left fielder Pat De Pamphils of Law, in getting a home run along with a single in three times at bat, was the leading hitter.

Score by innings:

Puryear	0	1	1	3	8	7	2
Law	0	1	1	1	0	4	4

In a lighted contest Friday night D-Even won over B-Even in the College View League 7-6 in a seven inning slugfest. D-Even collected a total of ten hits while B-Even managed seven. Archie Cook was the winning pitcher while Gene Turnbow was the loser. Douglas Byrbe of D-Even slugged out two for three to take honors as hitter of the game.

Score by innings:

D-Even	0	2	1	0	3	
B-Even	0	0	4	1	0	3

Man Pushes Truck 29 Miles

CLEVELAND—(AP)—On a bet, husky Jim Strong pushed and pulled an 800-pound load of sand today from Painesville to Cleveland's public square.

That's 29.2 miles, Strong thought he could do it in 12 hours. It took fifteen, but sympathetic Harold Morgan, a neighbor, paid off the \$75 anyway because of the obstacles involved.

For one thing, the soft asphalt pavement slowed down the 100-pound truck he was pushing. For another, one of the wheels on the truck locked due to friction.

Then there were the human intrusions. At one point as he was stopping off in a gas station wash room, two curious women tried lifting his truck. It flipped over and it took half an hour to repair damage.

In Painesville, a policeman forced him off the road to allow a line of traffic to pass. That took 15 minutes. Later, a long freight train held him up another 20 minutes.

It was pretty hot going for the 38-year-old Strong, a freight handler for the New York Central Railroad. He consumed a gallon of milk and a half gallon of water enroute. These were supplied by his wife, who trailed him in an automobile.

Strong was just a block from Cleveland's City Limits when his 12-hour deadline expired. That was where Morgan paid off the bet.

Then Strong pushed on to public square "Just to see how long it takes."

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Group Leaves For Michigan Meeting

Fred R. Jones, head of Agricultural Engineering Department, J. W. Sorenson, associate professor, and Willie L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer, left Saturday for East Lansing, Michigan, to attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. The meeting will be held at Michigan State College June 20-23. They will spend a day in Detroit on a tour of industrial plants.

Professor Jones will be accompanied by three agricultural engineering students who will participate in the student sessions. They are E. R. Bernard, of Beaumont; Richard Harris, of Kaufman; and B. J. Welch, of Telephone.



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Officers Nose Out Drunk Skunk

Corsicana, Tex., June 20—(AP)—There's a drunk skunk in the Trinity River bottoms today. What's more he imbibed freely as a trio of officers looked on.

Sheriff David Castles, Liquor Control Board Inspector R. T. Bailey and Deputy R. E. Jones were destroying a homebrew still. The bushy-tailed fellow with the distinctive odor toddled up and began helping himself.

The officers cathered up their evidence and left. The way that skunk was drinking, they figured, he'd be skunk-drunk in a few minutes.

Pranksters Celebrate End of School Term

PASADENA, (AP)—Excited citizens who telephoned police agreed on the details:

An automobile drove into a busy street intersection. A man leaped out, three others in the car fired at him repeatedly. Then they jumped out, picked up his blood splattered form and threw it into the car and drove away.

That happened at least twice yesterday. Police didn't get much excited. Just a prank of junior college students celebrating the end of school, they explained. The blood? Probably catsup.

Strayed, Stolen Combine--Lost

HALE CENTER, Tex., June 20.—(AP)—A couple of guys have lost their combine.

The two Dawson county men came to Hale county to take part in the 1949 wheat harvest and parked their combine at a farm. Then they came to Hale Center for parts for the harvesting machine—and forgot where they left the combine.

They have looked for it for two days and are now debating a farm-to-farm canvass of the county.

Smart Pooch Likes Radio Programs

POTTSVILLE, Pa.—(AP)—How'd you like to own a dog who turns on the radio and dials the programs; Raymond Klinger, 68-year-old Locust Gap, Pa., bachelor, said yesterday he thinks he has one.

Klinger claims seeing is believing, and "I saw it with my own eyes."

Several times in the past month Klinger has left his house, turning off the radio. When he returned the set was going full blast.

Curious, he walked out and then watched through a window. He said his dog, Skippy, jumped on the table, flipped the switch and then dialed with his paw.

Farmer Takes Cow On Vacation

PLYMOUTH, Eng.—(AP)—For 20 years farmer Joe Trevathan's vacation plans were gummed up by one problem: What about the milking?

This year, at least, he solved it. He rented a field for two weeks at Lewdown, his chosen vacation spot. Then he packed the cow and her calf into a truck and took them along.

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