

Three Run-offs Set For Brazos County

By JOEL AUSTIN

Only three run-off races will face Brazos County voters in the August 29 run-off.

William Conrad and T. R. Flanagan are in the race for County Commissioner, Precinct 2. Peiham Barran and Newton Burin will vie in the Precinct 4 County Commissioner race, while Virgil Estill and D. D. (Dave) Jolly oppose each other for Constable of Precinct 4.

The election turned out to be a relatively light vote for Brazos County. Only 5400 out of 8200 (approximate figures) qualified voters went to the polls. Voting in this election was about 1000 ballots short of the election two years ago.

In other county races, A. S. Ware took an almost 3-1 victory over M. M. (Rip) Erskine for County Judge. Ware polled 3894 votes, with Erskine receiving 1893.

Also winning by a landslide was A. B. Syttak in the County Clerk election. Syttak received 4128 votes to opponent J. M. Ferguson's 1270. Mrs. Jewel Montgomery tallied enough votes in the County Treasurer race to win without a run-off. She received 2717 votes while Mrs. Lillie Satterwhite Carroll had 1967 and Mrs. Florence Scanlon got 980 votes.

Incumbent I. M. Weeden barely captured the voting for County Tax Assessor-Collector by taking Norton Burkhalter by a vote of 2741 to 2649.

Returning to office unopposed were F. T. Cole, District Clerk; J. W. Hamilton, Sheriff; Davis Grant, County Attorney; W. B. Burtine, County School Superintendent; and Noah C. Cole, County Chairman.

(For a complete break-down of the College Station-Brazos County vote in the Democratic Primary. See Page 4.)

Brazos County followed the trend of the rest of the state by giving Allan Shivers an over-whelming nomination for the state governorship. Faso March, his nearest competitor, polled only 527 votes to Shiver's 4421.

W. O. Reed, although not in the state run-off for Lt. Governor, led the twelve man race for that office in Brazos county by receiving 1157 votes. He was followed by Pierce Brooks with 986 votes and G. C. Morris who tallied 947 ballots.

In other races for state offices, Brazos County voters gave J. B. McDonald a comfortable lead in the race for Commissioner for Agriculture. McDonald received 2245 votes, while Charlie McLellan was voted for 1318 times. In the August runoff with McDonald will be John C. White who received 677 Brazos County votes.

Olin E. Teague was re-nominated without opposition for the sixth district congressional representative, while Price Daniel was also named Attorney General without competition. W. S. Barron had no opponent for District Judge.

All figures are based on unofficial returns compiled by the Bryan Daily Eagle, official representative in Brazos County for the Texas Election Bureau.

Trumanites In Major Push for Tax Increase

Washington, July 25—(AP)—Pressure for an early increase in taxes built up in Congress today to help pay costs of the multi-billion dollar battle against Communism in Korea and elsewhere.

Spokesmen for President Truman pushed ahead meanwhile with their industry and consumer credits.

Those calling for an immediate tax boost included some who opposed or at least questioned the requested controls, including Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Senate GOP Policy Committee. President Truman already has promised the nation and the lawmakers a request for higher taxes. He may present some details Wednesday when Congress gets a report from his economic advisers. However, until yesterday most talk had been of higher taxes becoming effective January 1.

An expected but still impressive figure in the down-payment needs in the Korean Communist defense came late yesterday from President Truman. He asked \$10,486,974,000 in new money for the Armed Forces, to build them up with an additional 600,000 men equipped with fighting tools. It would expand the Armed Forces above 2,000,000.

Management and Union representatives in the maritime industry worked out with the government a security system for barring Communists and subversives from American ships. Left wing unions in the industry were not invited to the meeting. The Coast Guard will be in charge of the security work.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.), Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said a plan is being studied to divert Marshall Plan money from economic developments in Europe to military projects there instead.

Government leaders in a bid out of Congress continued to show concern at increased living costs. Secretary of Agriculture Brannan said once again that "there is no need of hoarding or increases in prices." The Federal Reserve Board reported that strong inflationary forces were building up even before the Korean crisis.

Badgett Made Polio Head

W. H. Badgett, assistant manager of physical plants at A&M, is the new chairman of the Colony National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, according to Mrs. L. J. Rountree, immediate past chairman.

Mrs. Rountree has retired from her post after serving more than 12 years in that capacity.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is financed by the March of Dimes and has as one of its main purposes the aid of needy polio victims through active financial support.

The county foundation has no regular office. People wishing to contact the foundation should call Badgett at his office in the Administration Building, he said.

'Y' Bowling Alleys Closed for Repairs

Bowling alleys in the YMCA were closed Monday for re-surfacing and will remain closed for about three days, according to M. I. Cashio, secretary of the YMCA.

The re-surfacing job, which includes sanding and applying coats of finish varnish, will cost approximately \$225 to \$300, Cashio said.

The alleys must be re-surfaced by an approved mechanic annually in order to meet specifications of the American Bowling Congress. The alleys were re-surfaced last in April, 1949.

The YMCA alleys will remain open after the Memorial Student Center lanes open, Cashio said.



Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college, and Col. H. L. Boatner, commandant, met informally with these members of Fort Hood's "C" Armored Cavalry last week at the station near Temple. The cadets are A&M Cavalry students who are completing their six-weeks ROTC summer camp training at Fort Hood. The two college officials have toured several of the summer camps.

Bogies, Brassies, and Birdies . . . Golf Course to Open in Fall; 18 Holes, 6700 Yards Long

By BERT HARDAWAY

A&M's new 18-hole golf course will be open by mid-fall, course manager Joe Fagan said today. Construction began in February and ended July 1 on the college's newest addition to sports.

A maintenance crew is now on the job, Fagan said. Most of the crew's time is taken up by removing rocks and other obstacles, mowing, watering, and "waiting for the grass to grow."

"This course will be in playing shape this fall," Fagan said, "but it will take at least one growing season to be in really good shape. The horse barn will be converted into a club-house for the course, although it will not be ready for the fall opening."

Six Miles of Piping
About six miles of water piping make up the irrigation system. Two booster pumps are used to raise pressure from 90 to 110 pounds. A one-man hoseless irrigation system will be used on the fairways, according to Fagan.

The system has 370 fairway valves capable of operating 10 sprinklers at a time, each running 55 gallons per minute. It also has 10 smaller valves, which can operate 20 sprinklers each, producing 17.5 gallons per minute.

Cost of construction and the irrigation system will be approximately \$65,000, Fagan said.

6700 Yards Long
The course is 18 holes of "championship caliber." It has 6700 yards of Bermuda-grass greens

and fairways, including more than 50 sand traps. Par for the course will be 71.

The course is the third longest in the South, according to architect Ralph Plummer. Plummer "really let himself go" when designing the course, in order to get so much fairway from the 160-acre tract.

Some of the traps may not be sanded at first, Fagan said, due to the difficulty of the course—or at least it will be difficult for most linksters.

Green Fees Scheduled
Fagan has been working with the course since its early stages, along with the planning committee, C. G. "Babe" White, and the late F. W. Hensel. Green fees will be charged, but membership will be open to students per semester, and to faculty and college employees by the year.

The course's "rough" is strewn with large rocks, with a network of ditches and gullies. Grass has grown in the rough until these impediments can hardly be seen at close range.

Here is a brief description of three of the course's outstanding fairways. Fairway 1, the longest of all, has a "double dog-leg," two sandtraps plus an eight-foot ditch. Fairway 7 is short, uphill, with trees down the center.

Fairway 9 also has the "double dog-leg" in the same direction to form a half moon, with sand traps added to make par just a little harder to obtain.

Fire Burns Small Hensel Park Area
Mid-afternoon silence on the campus was broken by a fire siren Saturday.

Reason: Texas Highway Department flames set fires to grass along the creek running through Hensel Park.

Result: Several fence-posts and surrounding grassed areas were burned, with the College Station Fire Department quickly extinguishing the blaze.

Sbisa Hall, After 38 Years, Getting Major Face-Lifting
By MARTHA FERGUSON
Not to disillusion any of you boys, but most of you know that the so-called "feminine beauty" you cherish is not altogether natural. Don't you? Those of you who doubt this, turn away. The importance of this article is far less than the importance of your "naivete."

Now Sbisa Hall cannot be considered a young chick, but she is a well-preserved matron, thanks to the work being done by the college under the direction of J. G. Peniston.

Parts Beyond Repair
This summer, with the proper paint and plaster, Sbisa is receiving a good grooming. Of course, some parts are too far gone. The small dining room and lounge, which are no longer used, are past the stage for minor repairs, Peniston claims. The walls and ceilings, as well as foundations, are in need of major repair, he said.

First job done (the facial) removed the basic coating of dark brown paint and the top coat of cracked tan. Workmen then used a good make-up foundation (plaster) to fill in the wrinkles. Next, came a soft coat shade of olive green paint for the finishing touches.

The window transoms have been scraped clean of the streaked paint. They are being redone in very pale, whitish green. Still on the program is the sanding, sealing, waxing, and polishing of the floors.

All of these operations have been completed in the main room with the exception of the floors. The Annex, built in 1924, is in remodeling process. It's enough to make one think of the before and after advertisements of a DuBarry Success Course.

Light cream paint will be applied to the ceiling of the Annex. The scrollwork on the ceiling which has rusted and peeled during successive generations of Aggie use has been repaired.

Venetian blinds in the main room, have been taken down, washed, and retaped before being rehung. The whole effect is one of rejuvenation.

Sbisa has long been used for all dances on the campus. Now with its smooth floor and lightened walls it can more aptly fill its ballroom roll.

Although the new Student Center has everything, it does lack a large dance floor. The "largest dining hall in the world" will probably keep on being the A&M dancing center for a long time.

American Forces Push Commies from Key City

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

American forces cleared Red snipers and guerrillas from Yongdong today as other Communist units moved from Korea's southwest coast toward U. S. supply lines.

Earlier dispatches told of fierce street fighting in Yongdong, communications center 20 miles south of Taejon, but later reports discounted this and said the city still

was securely inside U. S. defense lines.

(This gives the Communists control of all the rail lines in southwestern Korea. However, it does not affect the main supply line from the southeast port of Pusan to Taeju.)

Farther eastward, the North Koreans captured Kurye—a village 18 miles north of Suncheon and about midway between the port of Namwon.

In this drive due south of Taejon, the Communists could be building up a wide flanking threat by swinging eastward toward Pusan. This would endanger allied supply lines.

What steps the American command is taking to meet the southward situation have not been disclosed.

(By seizing Haenam, the Reds have driven more than 230 air miles from the 38th parallel since the invasion began June 25.)

B-29's Hit Bridges

Superfortress attacks Monday smashed at highway and railroad bridges in the vicinity of Seoul and close to the front line battle areas — ranging from Kongju, about 15 miles northwest of Taejon, to Chochiwon, a dozen miles northeast of Taejon, and north of the Kum River.

These and other target areas were points where the Reds were moving men and materiel southward to the current battlefronts.

Pilots report that spans were knocked out of bridges at Kongju, Ichon, Pyongtaek, Seoul and Chongju—35 miles northwest of U. S. positions near Yongdong. Chongju is the springboard for the North Korean drive in the central Korean sector.

Kimpo Being Used

The Far Eastern Airforce statement said Kimpo airport, near Seoul, apparently was being established as an operational airfield for Red planes. Reconnaissance only a few days ago had indicated that Kimpo was not in use.

One North Korean plane was destroyed on the ground and another damaged in an attack on Kimpo by Fifth Airforce jets.

The speedy F-80 Shooting Stars returned from wide ranging missions Monday with reports that they had destroyed or damaged 10 tanks, 36 trucks, three locomotives, seven miscellaneous vehicles, 10 railroad cars, two anti-aircraft guns, and 15 buildings considered of some industrial or military value.

Jets Operate

The jets hammered at the Chonju sectors where North Korean men and supplies have been streaming toward the front.

Australian Mustangs working close to the battle lines under U. S. ground control claimed five tanks and five trucks among other targets destroyed or damaged.

Two Mustangs joined the jets in slashing at Kongju where the Reds took off for their fast-moving drive down the Southwest tip of Korea. They were credited with destroying or damaging four more locomotives, a railroad repair shop and a power station.

The airforce said F-51 Mustangs in action in the battle zone but reports of their activities were not available.

Transfer of advanced airforce headquarters to Korea was announced earlier.

Shower to Honor Bride-to-Be

The Home Makers Sunday School Class will honor Miss Barbara Connor with a miscellaneous shower on Tuesday July 25th, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

The party will be in the Educational Building of the First Baptist Church at College Station.

Prospective groom is Harold Pruett of Fort Worth.

At the Grove Tonight

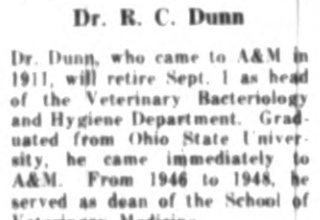
8 p. m. Free outdoor movie, "Take One False Step," with William Powell (Universal). Students must show student activity fee slips for admission. Faculty and staff employees may enter upon identification.



An artist's sketch of A&M's summer adjunct now under construction shows several of the buildings planned for the camp, which is on the South Llano River near Junction. High school graduates planning to enter A&M will be given six weeks of summer orientation at the adjunct.



A&M Cadet H. C. Wirtz (center) discusses the workings of a 90mm anti-aircraft gun with a University of San Francisco cadet and a visitor from Louisiana at the Coast Artillery ROTC summer camp at Fort Bliss, Tex.—Wirtz is a senior business student from Houston.



Dr. R. C. Dunn

Dr. Dunn, who came to A&M in 1911, will retire Sept. 1 as head of the Veterinary Bacteriology and Hygiene Department. Graduated from Ohio State University, he came immediately to A&M. From 1946 to 1948, he served as dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine.

Miss Mgebroff To Attend Meeting

Jo Ann Mgebroff will represent the College Station Lutheran League of the American Lutheran Church at the Texas District Lutheran League annual convention at Fredericksburg, August 11-13.

Natalie Lange of Brenham will accompany Miss Mgebroff.

Over 350 young people from Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas are expected to attend the convention, which will climax the Twentieth Anniversary celebration of the Texas District Lutheran League.

Three American Lutheran Churches in Fredericksburg—Bethany Lutheran, Holy Ghost Lutheran, and Zion Lutheran—are co-hosts for the youth gathering.

Reverend and Mrs. Mgebroff will take the two delegates to the convention by automobile, after which they will visit elsewhere in that area.

Capitol Hill Club Fetes A&M Cadets

Fort Lee, Va.—(Special)—A&M students from the Second Army District attending summer camp were guests of the Capitol Hill A&M Club.

Olin Teague, congressman from College Station, was among the men receiving the cadets.

The meeting was held in the Officer's Club of the Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D. C.

Approximately 40 Aggies from Fort Lee and Fort Belvoir attended the meeting.

Harrington and Boatner See Camp

Dr. M. T. Harrington, president of the college, and Col. H. L. Boatner, commandant, were guests of A&M's Cavalry ROTC summer camp students at Fort Hood last week.

Host for the college officials was Maj. Gen. A. C. Smith, commander of the 66th Medium Tank Battalion, along with the A&M cadets.

The tank battalion staged a river crossing demonstration for the visitors, with the ROTC students assisting engineers with the actual construction of a 50-ton pneumatic bridge over the river bed.

After the tactical demonstration was completed, Dr. Harrington and Col. Boatner met with the A&M cadets in an informal gathering in the ROTC lounge. Meeting with the group was Lt. Col. John J. Kelly of A&M, commanding officer of the Cavalry ROTC company.

DH Staffmen Visit Dairy and Farm

R. E. Leighton and W. B. Anthony of the Dairy Husbandry Department, and Sam Rosenberg of the Dairy Husbandry Extension Service, spent the past weekend at Knollie dairy. They studied methods used in large scale production and management.

Milk from the 1250 cows is stored in insulated tanks, then carried by tank truck to the processing plant in Corpus Christi. This method will be used after completion of the dairy at A&M.

On their return trip, the three men visited the Luling Foundation Farm. Ralph Baumhart, '49, is in charge of the milking herd there.

Special Assistant Speaks to Class

Nelson Pierce, special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, Washington, D. C., addressed a graduate class in agricultural economics Saturday morning. His topic was "The Value of Congressional Liaison Offices in Major Departments of the Government."

Pierce, who routes and secures information for both Congress and governmental agencies, said that only a few governmental departments offer this service and that more departments could use it.