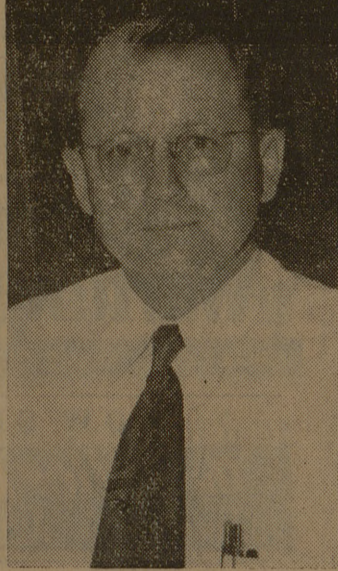


The Battalion

Council Candidates



Homer Adams
Ward I Candidate



L. G. Berryman
Ward II Candidate



G. W. Black
Ward II Candidate

Campaigns Dwindle With City Election Time Nearing

By JOEL AUSTIN
Battalion City Editor

With the city election less than two weeks hence, candidates for the three vacancies in the College Station City Council have not begun any all-out campaigns for the balloting, although several men have been contacting prospective voters and extending the traditional political hand shakes to people in their respective precincts.

The list of absentee ballots cast at the City Hall remaining blank, Assistant City Secretary Ran Boswell said this morning. The last day for casting absentee votes is March 31, Boswell said, "but we expect very few people to take advantage of this service."

Unopposed Candidates

The only candidate unopposed in the election will be W. D. Fitch from Ward III. Fitch is the incumbent councilman from that North

side district and apparently has his old seat at the council table insured for another two years.

In Ward I on the South side of town, two candidates will be running against incumbent H. W. Badgett who will be seeking his third term on the council. Homer Adams and J. W. O'Brien will be Badgett's opponents in the three man race. Although Adams has run for a council post before, this election will be O'Brien's first venture into College Station politics.

Three B's, Boyer, Black, and Berryman, will vie for the Ward II post in College Hills. G. W. Black has served for two years as representative from that area and will be running against L. G. Berryman and Harry Boyer. Berryman was narrowly defeated in the same race last year, while Boyer is also a newcomer to the local ballot.

Two Year Term

Winners will be allowed to serve for a two year period, with their new position becoming effective at the May meeting of the council.

All three of the councilmen whose terms expire next month are candidates for re-election.

Members of the city council whose terms do not expire this year are Mayor Ernest Langford, J. A. Orr from Ward I, R. E. Halpin from Ward II, and E. E. Ames from Ward III.

Election Judge for the April 3 election will be L. W. Boze, principal of A&M Consolidated High School. Boze has not yet announced other officials for the balloting.

Well Known Firms Give Monetary Aid

Two national organizations have contributed aid to the Agricultural Experiment Station.

A \$4,000 grant-in-aid has been received from the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City through Dr. M. H. Thornton, chairman of the chemistry division. The money will be used "toward the research on grain sorghums under the direction of R. E. Karper at Substation No. 8, Lubbock," Dr. R. D. Lewis, experiment station director said today.

A check for \$1,000 from the American Cyanamid Company, New York will be used "for an extension during 1951 for the memorandum of understanding relating to studies of formulations containing Thiophos Parathion and related compounds for control of cotton insects," Dr. Lewis said.

"This work is being conducted by the Department of Entomology," he added.

Manpower Strength Doubled Since 'Police Action' Starts

Washington, March 22—(AP)—President Truman told the world today the United States now can strike against any new aggression with double the strength it had when the Communist camp gambled on the South Korean invasion.

An exchange of telegrams between the chief executive at Key West and Defense Secretary Marshall showed the total manpower strength of the armed forces has mounted from 1,458,000 nine months ago to more than 2,900,000.

"This tremendous gain in our strength," the President said, "has been made necessary by the lawless aggression of Communist forces in Korea, and by the menace of still further Communist attacks against other free nations."

The announcement was intended to produce a dual psychological effect abroad—warning Russia; assure America's friends.

Marshall's telegram said: "For your information, the strength we have already attained—a total strength in excess of 2,900,000—was not attained in World War II until more than 21 months after our build-up started in June 1940, following the fall of France, and more than three months after Pearl Harbor."

Part of this probably is accounted for by the availability this time of hundreds of thousands of reservists.

Today's announcement showed the military well along on the road toward the 3,500,000 manpower goal set by Mr. Truman. The inflow from the draft, started last September, now is beginning to make heavy contributions to the buildup. About 400,000 have been inducted so far. All have been put into the Army.

ed other officials for the balloting.

To be eligible for office, the candidates were required to be a resident of the ward for whose position they are running, to be of legal age, but not necessarily a property owner.

The city Council is charged with the duty of establishing the city's policy on all civic questions and issues which arise. The council is presided over by the mayor, with his term and the councilmen's terms set for a two year period.

Labor Leaders Unite Against Mobilization

Washington, March 22—(AP)—Big labor union leaders displayed such unity in assailing the mobilization program last night that there was talk the great AFL-CIO schism which started 15 years ago might be healed.

AFL and CIO leaders joined in an all-out attack on the mobilization program which they called weak, ineffective and "a closed shop for big business." They raked the handling of prices, rent control, housing and taxes.

The program up to now, asserts Walter P. Reuther, head of the CIO-United Auto Workers, has been put together with "shoestring, baling wire, and old chewing gum."

George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, called for an entire new price control setup.

The speeches were made at a rally of 700 local and statewide leaders assembled by the United Labor Policy Committee (ULPC). The rally was a move to generate support of housewives and community groups behind the labor union rebellion against present mobilization and stabilization since the CIO was created 15 years ago in the big division or organized labor.

The ULPC pulled all its representatives out of the mobilization agencies three weeks ago, but Reuther called it "a lockout, not a strike."

"We are negotiating the kind of contract that will guarantee that the capital will remain in Washington and not be moved back to Wall Street," he said.

Reuther and Meany hinted that the conference might lead to a unified labor movement. There was marked unity among the labor groups today. The ULPC does not include John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the four operating railroad unions but significantly each was represented by observers.

Reuther got a big hand when he said "the people running the defense mobilization program stand in violation of the Taft-Hartley Act because it makes it illegal to have a closed shop."

Big Stripes Back, Little Chevrons Go

Non-commissioned officers of the Army will once more wear the traditional large chevrons which were in use at the end of World War II, the Army announced.

For the past five years the Army adopted the use of two types of chevrons, which were worn by individuals in accordance with their assignments.

Reversion to the traditional large chevron will eliminate the necessity for individuals to change chevrons upon being transferred from one type of unit to another during current expansion of the Army.

UN Thrust Led By Tank Units; Gooks Retreat

Tokyo, March 22—(AP)—An American tank force stabbed yesterday within four miles of Parallel 38 in Central Korea. It pushed northward through the former Chinese stronghold of Chunchon on the heels of retreating Communist troops.

But in the West, the reds appeared to be digging in for a desperate stand in South Korea.

Field dispatches said some 60,000 Communist troops manned Western defense positions in depth for 15 miles south of the border. These included two divisions of the Chinese Third army, idle since the Hungnam action in December.

An Allied tank patrol ran into a hot fight Wednesday on the approaches to Uijonbu, north of Seoul.

The thrust north of Chunchon was the closest announced Allied approach in force to the Red Korean border during the current drive.

Patrols may have crossed the boundary.

A delayed dispatch from AP Correspondent William C. Barnard said the armored column rolled north late Wednesday from Red-abandoned Chunchon. It pulled back to positions for the night.

Chunchon is eight miles south of Parallel 38.

Allied tanks and infantrymen occupied Chunchon Wednesday afternoon without a fight.

AP Correspondent Leif Erickson reported from U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters that Allied forces in Chunchon "appeared in position today to strike across the 38th Parallel any time they choose to move after the withdrawing Reds across the political boundary."

Chinese Mortar

One tank force that rumbled north of Chunchon Wednesday ran into Chinese mortar fire about four miles north of the bomb-buried city. The tanks killed nine Chinese, took one wounded Chinese prisoner and then withdrew.

Another tank column striking northeast of Chunchon killed one and captured one of a group of Chinese soldiers.

East of Chunchon, South Korean troops finished wiping out 4,400 Reds of the Red Korean 10th Division which had slipped behind Allied lines in January.

Only about 300 remained of that unit, which had been hacked to pieces by U. S. planes and artillery.

Eighth Army Headquarters reported 1,500 Reds killed or wounded in ground action Wednesday.

Casualties Increased

This brought to about 179,000 the total Communist casualties since the Allied offensive began Jan. 25.

South Korean troops were eight and one-half miles south of the Parallel in Eastern Korea.

Allied warplanes pounded Red troops in western Korea and hit their supply lines from the north.

Maj. Gen. Earle E. Partridge announced Allied planes in the nine months of the Korean war have: Killed or wounded more than 93,000 Red troops, destroyed nearly 1,700 railroad cars, 184 bridges, more than 1,000 gun positions and more than 40,000 Red-occupied buildings;

Damaged about 900 Red tanks, more than 7,000 vehicles, nearly 400 locomotives, 5,000 rail cars, nearly 600 bridges, more than 700 gun positions and about 29,000 Red-occupied buildings.

Death Ends Coma Of Wreck Victim

Rankin, Tex., March 22—(AP)—Pretty Joan Edwards "slept away peacefully" yesterday.

Death came after two years, two months and four days of unconsciousness.

The 26-year-old West Texas girl had been in a coma since she was injured in a traffic accident Jan. 17, 1949. One person was killed in the crash. She and some other young people were en route from Midland to Odessa during an ice storm.

She was an employee then of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

She died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Edwards of Rankin.

Services were held here this morning—at 10 a.m.

Several months ago, specialists had told her parents they had little hope of her recovery. They said they could do no more for her than Joan's family could do at home.

Mrs. Edwards quit her job in a Rankin bank to care for her daughter. The father is the postmaster, and three weeks was released from a hospital after a serious illness.

Play In Kansas City Tonight



Look out Washington, here come the Aggies from Texas! This is the Aggie squad which meets the Huskies in the Kansas City NCAA tournament tonight in the nightcap after the first round game of the semi-finals between Oklahoma A&M and Montana State. First row, left to right, Raymond "Woody" Walker, Bobby Farmer, Don Garrett, Bill Carpenter, Don Heft, and Jewell McDowell. Back row, Coach John Floyd, Glenn "Mouse" Williams, John DeWitt, Walter "Bud" Davis, Leroy Mikesch, and Marvin Martin.

House Crime Committee Gets Mickey Cohen

El Paso, March 22—(AP)—Texas' new House Crime Committee found gambler Mickey Cohen at El Paso today and ordered him to testify before it as its first witness.

Rep. Fred Meridith, chairman of the committee, said Cohen was called because "he is one of the outstanding figures in the nation connected with organized crime."

Cohen was directed to appear before the committee in Austin at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

Mickey quipped: "I guess that gives me a free ride into Texas."

He said he was ready to appear before the committee. But he'd have to confer with his attorney in Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles gambler would be the first witness at the first hearing held by the newly Texas crime probe group.

He was here for the funeral of Detective Ralph Marmolejo, Jr., killed in a gun fight Sunday. Texas officers kept Cohen under watch.

He was to fly back to Los Angeles today.

Sheriff Jimmy Hicks served the subpoena on Cohen at 12:05 p.m. at the home of John Hartridge, El Paso traffic patrolman. Hicks said Cohen asked immediately who would pay his transportation to Austin.

Meridith was asked in Austin what the penalty would be if Mickey failed to appear Tuesday. He said he wasn't prepared to answer the question immediately.

"One of the reasons we've been slow getting under way is that we don't know exactly what powers we have," he said.

But later he received a memorandum from the Texas Attorney General's office citing some powers of legislative investigating groups.

A check of statutes showed that willful failure to appear to testify when ordered to do so makes a person subject to a fine of \$100 to \$1,000, and imprisonment of 30 days to 12 months.

Midnight Prowlers Sought In Rifling of RFC Files

Washington, March 22—(AP)—Midnight prowlers were reported today to have gained access recently to confidential files of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC).

The files contain many confidential documents, some of them related closely to a Senate investigation of RFC affairs. Highly placed sources, declining to be named, told the story. Top officials of the big government lending agency were not immediately available for comment.

Qualified informants said it has not been determined whether any documents were stolen, but that the prowlers' visit explains the recent installation of special locks and a burglar alarm on the files.

A severed chain on a door leading to the file rooms gave evidence of the prowler's visit, they said. They did not date the incident.

Senators debated, meanwhile, whether the RFC needs a new name

as well as a change in top management to restore it to public confidence.

They are considering President Truman's proposal to replace the five RFC directors with a single administrator.

The agency, Cosgriff said, may recover "a degree" of the public confidence he says it has lost in a Senate Banking subcommittee's investigation of its affairs. But he added:

"The public may never hear of RFC again but what they think of a mink coat."

He referred to the stir which greeted recent disclosure that Mrs. E. Merl Young, White House stenographer, wears a \$9,450 mink coat paid for by a Washington lawyer accused of wielding improper influence on RFC loans.

A Senate Banking subcommittee investigating RFC charged that the lawyer, Joseph H. Rosenbaum, and Young are members of an influence ring with White House

contacts. Young said he has signed a note to repay Rosenbaum.

Sources who told of the files incident said the only item definitely known to be missing is a bank or building and loan association passbook owned by Mrs. Donald Dawson, who has charge of the files. Mrs. Dawson, asked about the reported disappearance, brushed aside questions with "no comment."

Mrs. Dawson is the wife of a White House aide also named by the subcommittee as having exerted pressure on RFC loans and lending policies.

Chairman W. Elmer Harber denied first reports of the installation of the new burglar system Monday when reporters asked him about it. Later in the day, however, he authorized a statement that the alarms had been installed. He said he knew nothing of any missing passbook.

Stored in the file rooms are approximately 800 letters written by Senate and House members to the RFC on loan matters. They became the subject of controversy between Congress and the White House. Truman had obtained photographic copies of the 800 letters. The Banking subcommittee, headed by Senator Fulbright (D-Ark), accused the President of attempting to intimidate it.

Playful Senators Pare Bill Til Not Even Title Remains

Austin, March 22—(AP)—The Senate playfully voted today piecemeal destruction of a House bill to require deposit with the state treasury of all funds for fee-collecting state agencies.

Amendments were first adopted to exempt the Board of Pharmacy and the Board of Optometry.

Then by a 19-10 vote, everything in the bill below the enacting clause was struck out. That left a blank bill with only a number and a title.

Sen. Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, floor sponsor of the measure, was granted permission to amend the title to conform with the body of the bill.

That removed all traces of the measure.

Dollar Drivel Dull For Sleepy Duet

Austin, March 22—(AP)—Virginia Lee Etheredge was only four and found all this talk about millions of dollars monotonous.

While the House debated the state's appropriation bill today, she climbed up in the lap of her daddy, Rep. S. B. Etheredge of Huntsville, put her arms around his neck and went sound asleep.

No did her daddy—for a catnap, leaning back in the big leather-backed chair in the House while debate droned on.

Templin to Talk At BA Meeting

The annual meeting of the Business Administration Section of the Southwestern Social Science Association will be held in Austin, March 23-24, said Ralph C. Hook, Jr., business administration section chairman.

John J. Templin, business law instructor, will speak at the meeting on "The Chattel Mortgage and the Conditional Sale—A Regional Consideration."

Aside from his duties as an instructor, Templin is a member of the Texas State Bar Association, Brazos County Bar National Professional Law Honorary.

Business Administration is but one section of the Social Science Association. The association includes all subjects of social sciences, such as history, economics, and sociology, and each subject has its own sectional meeting.

Faculty to Attend SSSA Conference

Seventeen A&M faculty members will participate in the annual Southwestern Social Science Association meeting scheduled March 23-24 in Austin, T. W. Leland, head of the Business Administration Department said this morning.

Section chairmen for the meeting from A&M are L. P. Gabbard, head of the Ag Eco and Sociology Department, in charge of Ag Economics; Ralph C. Hook, assistant professor of Business Administration, in charge of the Business Administration section.

A. R. Chalk, associate professor of Economics, will head the Economics section. Leland is a member of the Constitutional Amendments Committee.

In the Accounting section meetings, N. D. Durst, professor of Business Administration, will participate on a panel discussing the teaching of auditing. W. E. Farrar, Professor of Business Administration will be discussion leader for the "Analysis of Manufacturing Expense Variations Under Standard Cost Procedures." Leland will speak on "Replacement of Fixed Assets."

For the Agricultural Economics Section, C. A. Bonnen, professor of Ag Eco, will be on a panel discussing "The Role of the Agricultural Economist in Basin Programs." W. E. Paulson, professor of Ag Eco, will preside as chairman for one of these section meetings.

Game Recap Set by KORA

Radio Station KORA in Bryan will broadcast a recap of the basketball game tonight between the Aggies and Washington. Information from the game will be furnished through the facilities of Western Union.

Game Recap Set by KORA

J. J. Templin, instructor of Business Administration, will talk on the Law of Sales, and Hook will participate on a panel, "Appraising the Marketing Curricula of the Southwest," in the Business Administration Section meetings. In the Sociology Section meetings, M. S. Brooks, associate professor of Rural Sociology will serve as chairman of one of the meetings. B. H. Nelson of the Ag Eco Department will talk on "Socio-Psychological Problems Involved in the Adjustment of Students to the College Community."

G. W. Schlesselman, head of the Geography Department, will talk on "Natural Boundaries Within the Borders of Texas," in the Geography Section meeting.

In a joint section meeting of Economics Government, and History, W. H. Delaplaine, head of Economics Department will talk on "The Impact of Postwar Belligerency of International Economics."