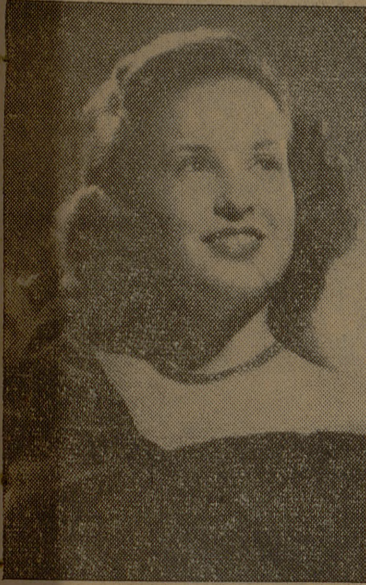


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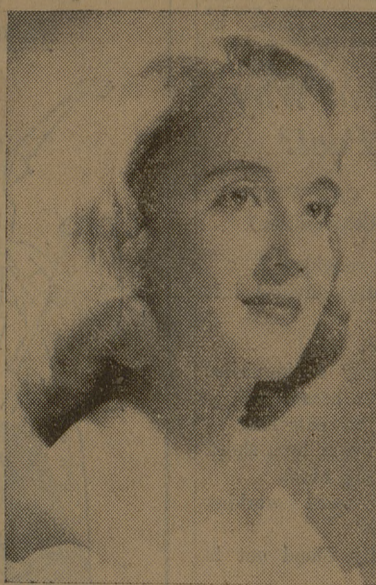
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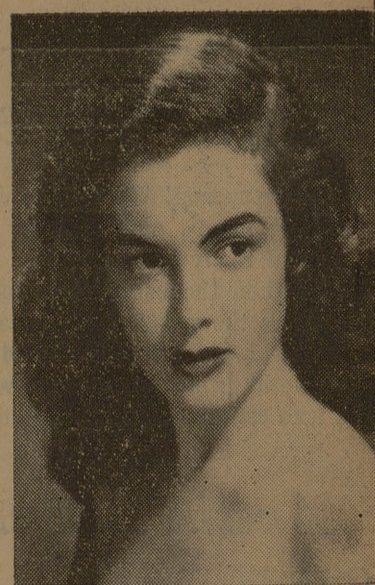
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Gen. MacArthur Meets Congressional Hearing

Washington, May 3—(AP)—A raging battle over public hearings and secret documents preceded Gen. Douglas MacArthur's first across-the-table discussion with lawmakers today of his ouster by President Truman.

The five-star General of the armies, arriving from New York by plane, sat down (9 a.m., EST) to outline briefly his Asiatic views and answer questions of 25 senators ranged at tables around him.

Advisers forecast a firm stand by the General on his contention that the vital fight against Communism lies in Asia and that it ought to be accelerated by a blockade of China, air operations over Manchuria and use of Chinese Nationalist troops.

Expansion Might Be War

President Truman has said any expansion of this kind in the fighting in Korea might lead to World War III.

The 25 members of the Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees were what some Republicans called the "chosen few" privileged to hear the fired Pacific commander.

Unless there were last minute

changes, the public and other members of Congress would have to depend for information largely on copies of testimony to be passed to newsmen after it has been combed of matters touching on national security.

However, Senator Russell (D-Ga.) said he might call the combined committees together a few minutes before MacArthur's scheduled appearance to discuss letting other senators sit in.

"Peanut Move"

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the GOP floor leader, called that move "peanuts" and said Republicans will continue to press for his motion to throw the hearings open to the public.

With a four and a half hour filibuster against the Wherry proposal, topped with a 42 to 40 vote to recess the Senate, Senate Democrats staved off the move for the public hearings—at least until 11 a.m., (EST), two hours after the scheduled beginning of MacArthur's testimony.

Of the public hearing move, Russell commented:

"General MacArthur himself has a pretty good sense of security.

He didn't ask for open hearings." Russell has contended such hearings might lay open vital military secrets.

Even with the closed sessions, some Republican senators charged the committees have been denied a look at highly important secret documents. These were said to include the minutes of the Joint Chiefs of Staff meetings and Asiatic war plans prepared before the Communist aggression in Korea last June.

Russell, presiding over the combined committees, conceded to reporters that not all of the documents asked by the committee had been made available by the Defense Department.



Curtis Wilson

... won last night's civilian yell leaders election by defeating Bob Harris 49 to 53.

Irons Out the Wrinkles

Cotton Pageant Director Brings Versatility to Job

By VIVIAN CASTLEBERRY
Battalion Women's Editor

When the beauty and pageantry of the 17th annual Cotton Pageant & Ball begins to unroll on Kyle Field tomorrow night, a lovely lady in the wings will have her finger on the pulse of every moment.

She is Frances Gossett Turner, director of the Pageant, whose duties, aside from planning the actual program, have included every movement of the duchesses and their dukes, right down to the final bow and curtsy.

Mrs. Turner, wife of A&M's director of music, Bill Turner, and mother of 10-year-old Johnny, a Consolidated fifth grader, is directing the Cotton Pageant for the second year. She has been Mrs. Turner for 15 years and an Aggie-lander for seven, and lives at College Station, 207 Milner in College Hills.

Mrs. Turner has worked hand-in-hand with Eli Whiteley, faculty sponsor of the Pageant and with all the boys and girls who will be in the show. She also has planned with Sanger Bros. the gowns that will be worn. She was along when the Aggie delegation chose Queen Wanda Harris to reign over the Ball.

She has been the final word on how the courts will march, where each duchess and her date will stand, on the most minute detail

of the program. She has bought gifts and made hotel reservations, answered questions by long distance telephone, chosen colors and ordered flowers, picked the children who will be in the Pageant. She has briefed each of the escorts once on the exact role expected of him in the show.

Just before the Pageant goes



Frances Gossett Turner

MSC Committee To Award Prizes

Easy money is available to winners of the MSC Craft Committee contest, Mother's Day.

Jerry Staffel, chairman of the committee has announced that students and other members of the committee who are interested in crafts are eligible for prizes.

The contest will be divided into sections for novice in leathercraft, ceramics and work other than leathercraft, and a class for leathercraft on the professional level.

Prizes up to \$6 can be won, with an additional prize of \$5 for the best piece of work done by any type.

Entries must be in by May 10.

A&M's Guest, Bear Cub Dies in Waco

A&M's guest during the football season, Bailey, one of Baylor's two bear cubs, is dead.

The cub was found sick in his den Saturday by Keeper Bill Ogg who removed him. He died shortly afterwards. Speculators say the bear was injured while scuffling with his twin brother, Barney.

"They were always fighting," Ogg says, "but they never hurt each other before. It was always in fun, you could tell that."

Other amateur Sherlock Holmes think the bear cub might have fallen from a tree overhanging the bear pit or might have been knocked into the deep moat surrounding the pit.

The two cubs, whose mother is Josephine, were born Jan. 17, 1950. They were named a year ago after a campus wide contest.

In the bear family, only Mama Josephine seemed to care about the cub's death. She paced around in the pit and looked-in all of the corners seeming to be looking for Bailey, the Baylor Lariat, reported.

The cub will be buried somewhere in the country without ceremony, Baylor College officials announced.

Mrs. Jarvis Named A&M Mother of Year Selected Top Mom For Parent's Day

By DAVE COSLETT
Battalion Co-Editor

Mrs. W. E. Jarvis of 901 Oakland Blvd., Ft. Worth, has increased her family quite substantially in one day. From three boys to almost 6,000 to be exact.

The addition, of course, is adopted, that is, via the naming today of Mrs. Jarvis as Aggie Mother of the Year for 1951. Nominated by the Ft. Worth A&M Mother's Club, Mrs. Jarvis lists numerous qualifications for the job.

Her son Duane is currently a sophomore at Aggie-land. Another son, Donald, is well remembered around here as valedictorian of last year's graduating class. An outstanding cadet, Don majored in architecture and listed among many other accomplishments his selection in 1946 as winner of the European Fellowship Tour.

Mrs. Jarvis is currently third vice-president and membership and yearbook chairman for the Ft. Worth Mother's Club. She was president of that group last year.

A delegate to the Senate Federation of A&M College Mothers' Clubs for the last two years, she this year assisted in the typing of copy for the State Yearbook.

Community Worker

In her community, this year's top Mom is active in PTA work, has served as Room Mother, currently bakes a cake a week for veterans of World War II in the U.S. Hospital in Ft. Worth, and also finds time to teach a Sunday School class in the primary department of her church.

Other activities find Mrs. Jarvis as an active member of Polytechnic Woman's Club, a closed membership for literary and civic betterment.

Her Red Cross work has also been outstanding, according to reports concerning the volume of her output in that work. In a recent project of making service kits for the Red Cross, she produced 14 as compared to an average of two or three from other contributors.

Praise From Club

The Ft. Worth Mother's Club praises her in these words: "In addition to the offices and committees listed on her record, Mrs. Jarvis has given unstintingly of her time and energy helping on all extra appointed committees for the betterment of the Ft. Worth A&M Mother's Club.

"Through Mrs. Jarvis' untiring and unceasing efforts, as President in 1949-50," the report continues, "the custom of giving a \$200 scholarship award (yearly) to a needy and worthy Tarrant County A&M student was originated."

"Mrs. Jarvis worked actively earning the money for this award by selling Christmas cards, stationery, and flowers. She also served on the Scholarship Committee, giving generously of her time and the use of her car."

Honored on Parent's Day

The Ft. Worth Aggie mother will be honored during the Parent's Day activities here Sunday, May 13, when Cadet Colonel A. D. Martin presents her to the audience at the special Guion Hall program honoring mothers. She will then receive a bouquet on behalf of Aggie mothers everywhere.



Mrs. W. E. Jarvis

U. S. Demands Embargo Rule

United Nations, N.Y., May 3—(AP)—United States demands for a world-wide embargo against Red China on all strategic war materials, including supplies for making atomic bombs, come up today in a U. N. committee on punishments for Peiping.

Britain and France are reported holding back from such a course at present.

Ernest A. Gross, deputy U. S. delegate to the United Nations, is ready to present the American position to the members of the 12-nation committee. It was said authoritatively that he would argue that:

1. The United Nations must take action, as strong as possible, to halt the shipment of everything to Red China that can be used in making war materials and in carrying on Red China's aggression in Korea.

2. The United Nations General Assembly should call on every member, even including the Soviet Union, to clamp this embargo on all materials—a long list—of a strategic nature.

3. Red China cannot make atomic bombs but the Soviet Union, which the U. S. said had a hand in promoting the Communist aggression in North Korea, has had an atomic explosion. The embargo should cover materials used in producing atomic energy so the Soviet Union cannot obtain help along that line.

Schools to Vote On \$150,000 Bond Issue

People of the A&M Consolidated School District go to the polls Saturday to ballot on a \$150,000 school bond issue which would provide for such improvements as a cafeteria, classrooms, and girls' dressing rooms for A&M Consolidated Elementary School and a science room and shop for Lincoln High School.

Construction can begin around June 1, Richardson pointed out, giving ample time to have the cafeteria and some classrooms ready for use in September.

Paul A. Silver and Company of San Antonio are the architects retained for the proposed work. The new construction is slated to be made of masonry.

Listed on Saturday's ballot are three questions. The first asks "yes" or "no" to the issuance of the \$150,000 in bonds.

Next is the query, "Should the district assume all bonds which have previously been issued." The final question concerns the revoting of the present \$1.50 per \$1,000 value of property taxable for the schools.

Richardson said that if passed, the bonds will be financed on the present tax schedule.

Having Electricity Trouble? Just Switching to New Lines

If you're a resident of College Hills and have been unfortunate enough to be without power for the last day or two, don't think it is an example of the regular College Station electric service.

Workmen have been busy since early Wednesday morning switching onto a new line built from Cooner Street to Kyle Avenue to transport REA electricity to consumers beyond College Station.

The new line parallels former facilities used by the REA which had several outlets in College Hills addition of College Station.

Only one tap will be made on the new line, where power will pass from the City of Bryan-REA lines to local consumers via the city meters. A meter will be placed at this outlet to be located near the Bravenec Service Station on Lincoln Avenue.

City Manager Raymond Rogers said the transfer should be completed in two or three days, depending on weather conditions, and the College Hills facilities in the hands of College Station officials by next week.