

TSTA Lays Blame On Administration

Officials of the Texas State Teachers Association said administration leaders had consistently refused to consider any reasonable solution to the teacher pay problem and had insisted on increasing local property taxes to finance any increase.

TSTA officials advised the organization's 53,000 members that real compromise was ever offered by those opposing the \$600 teacher pay raise bill. President L. (Bob) Proffer of Denton, executive secretary Charles H. Myson of Austin and H. W. Howell of Texarkana, chairman of the TSTA legislative committee, also outlined several compromise overtures made by support of the \$600 bill.

They noted that the Legislature apparently felt the \$600 recommendation made by TSTA a reasonable figure because both the House and Senate passed the \$600 Senate Bill 24, by top-sided majorities. Many administration leaders for the bill but refused to see taxes to finance it.

Proffer said he had called on Gov. Shivers on May 14, in the hope that some solution might be

found, but that the "Governor flatly refused to cooperate."

The TSTA leaders pointed out that they opposed the so-called Kilgore bill, which would have given teachers a \$306 raise if and when the natural gas tax is upheld by the U. S. Supreme Court, because it would have increased local property taxes and would have eliminated some of the services under the Gilmer-Aikin program.

Administration leaders flatly refused to support any pay raise measure which did not include a provision to increase local property taxes. They also insisted on eliminating state financial aid for supervisors and counsellors. An attempt by House sponsors of the \$600 bill to take those features out of the Kilgore bill was rejected.

House sponsors also offered administration forces another compromise which was rejected. It would have given teachers a \$306 raise Sept. 1, 1953, plus an additional \$90 on September 1, 1954. It also would have put a dedication tax on natural gas reserves to pay for the raise and the tax would have become inoperative if the Supreme Court upheld the gas gathering tax. Governor Shivers, although he fought the gathering tax and favored this type in 1951, refused in 1953 to consider this tax, which was designed to collect a great deal of revenue from out-of-state consumers of Texas gas.

Administration leaders again insisted on local property tax increases instead of a tax on long-line natural gas pipelines.

Ag. Exp. Sta. Gets \$3,000 Grant-In-Aid

The Consolidated Products Company through R. Q. Hammer, vice-president, sales, Danville, Ill., has made available to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station a grant-in-aid of \$3,000.

It will be used in studies of the values of hydroxyl in poultry feeds, Dir. R. D. Lewis of the Station, says.

"These studies are being conducted under the supervision of Dr. J. R. Couch of our Department of Biochemistry and Nutrition and Poultry Husbandry," Director Lewis said.

Joseph Vanderstucken and George Brockmar, Double Bar Ranch Company of Sonora, have donated equipment valued at \$49.95 to the station, Lewis said today. It is a kyferator and will be located at Substation No. 14, Sonora.

Anchors Aweigh

Schooner Accepted by A&M

By The Associated Press

The Texas Navy, grounded for more than 100 years, was back in business Sunday and the A and M Research Foundation had a vessel for scientific exploration of an area in the Gulf of Mexico 2.5 times as big as the state itself.

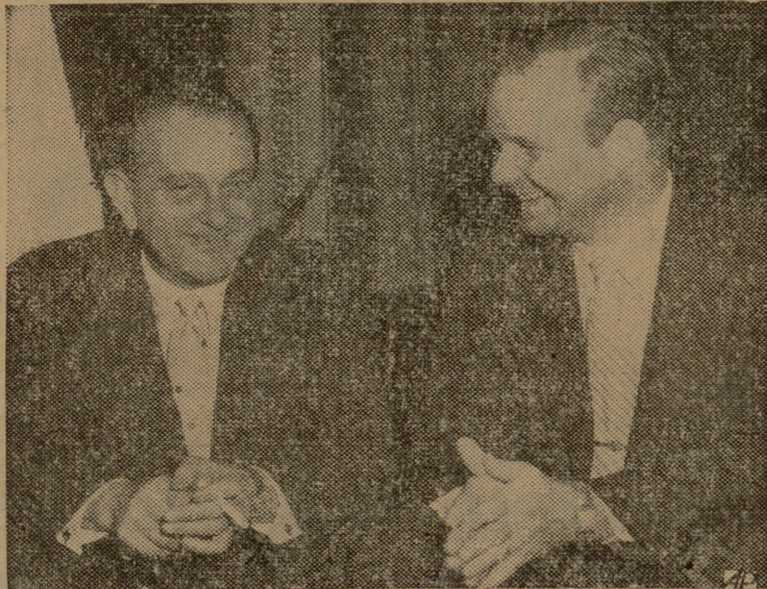
Both events came about by the presentation of the schooner Atlantic to the research foundation by two Milwaukee, Wis., brothers, Edwin C. and Robert A. Uihlein, president and vice president of the Schlitz Brewing Company.

The presentation was made by Robert A. Uihlein at 3:30 p.m. and the vessel was accepted for the foundation by its president, Raleigh Hortenstine.

Immediately afterwards, Gen. Ike Ashburn of Austin presented Hortenstine with a commission by Gov. Allan Shivers, proclaiming the vessel the flagship of the Texas Navy. Gov. Shivers had signed the commission on June 4. Gen. Ashburn is also an honorary admiral in the Texas Navy.

The 26-year-old schooner is valued at \$150,000 now and within the next three months will have more than \$100,000 worth of scientific equipment installed.

Hortenstine keynoted the future use of the vessel—which in the past has served as a luxury yacht and a Coast Guard submarine detector—in his acceptance speech.



TEXAS TALK—Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) (left), the Senate minority leader, and John C. White of Austin, Texas, commissioner of agriculture, talk in the president's room at the national capitol during White's visit to Washington.

4-H Roundup Ends After Western Week

The Texas 4-H Roundup went western last Wednesday in a big way. The chuck wagon supper set the stage for the events that followed in rapid-fire order. A. J. Wynn and his string band provided western music during the period the barbecue was being served and prior to the beginning of the Fandangle show.

The chuck wagon food was prepared and served under the direction of Roy W. Snyder, meats specialist for the Extension Service and serving was handled by Extension employees. Director Gibson was arena director and handled the loud speaker system.

The presentation of the Fandangle Sampler for 1953 was well received and many remarked that it was the best show of its kind they had ever seen. The production is an outstanding example of what can be done by the citizens of a community when they go to work on a problem. Some 309 citizens of Albany and Shackelford County make up the cast for the entire production and about 80 made the trip to College Station.

The 4-H members and leaders Thursday morning went on conducted tours of the A&M campus and the agricultural facilities located near the main campus. Groups from the different Extension districts presented their version of "From Here...Where," theme of the Roundup, as panels during the afternoon session held at Guion Hall.

The Texas 4-H Council held its election of officers for next year and they will take office during the State 4-H Leadership Camp to be held here in August. Troy Lee McNeill of Floyd County and Nan-

1,000 BAFB Grad To Finish June 16

Bryan Air Force Base's 1,000th graduate of the basic jet pilot training program will be a member of Class 53-D, which graduates here Tuesday, June 16th. Second Lieutenant Carter G. Taylor, a 1951 AFOTC graduate of A&M, entered training in January of this year.

In line with the present policy, all of the U. S. aviation cadets graduating will be commissioned on June 16th but not all will have received the pilot aviation badge (wings) until July 16th.

Fresh Chinese Drives Slow Up Truce Talks

Catholic Church To Build New Student Center

A contract has been let for a Student Center to be erected adjoining Saint Mary's Chapel at College Station, announced the Rev. Tim Valenta.

The building, which will be used for a center for the young men of the Catholic faith at A and M, will cost \$80,079 and will be one unit of a trinity of buildings, with plans calling for the erection of a new chapel and rectory in the near future.

Designed by Architect William E. Nash, the building will be used primarily for recreation facilities. However, a library has been included to provide a quiet area for meditation and will double as a classroom in which religious courses will be conducted by the chaplain.

The structure will be steel frame with brick walls, inside and out, and partitions of plywood to allow for throwing all rooms together to accommodate large crowds. Floors will be of asphalt tile and wood trim will be of natural finish, redwood.

A feature of the building will be a spacious lounge with a large fireplace as its central point. A kitchen will be included and a barbecue pit will be built on the lawn for outdoor parties.

Enrollment Goes Down, Only 72 Coeds

The summer school enrollment at Texas A&M College for the first term is 1538, said Registrar H. L. Heaton.

This figure represents the enrollment through Thursday, last day for enrollment for the first term.

The enrollment includes 173 entering freshmen and surveying and geology field workers at the school's summer camp at Junction and 72 women on the campus who are taking liberal arts courses.

For the same period in 1952 the enrollment was 1640 including 79 women and 149 at Junction, the registrar said.

Center Line Attack Halted But UN Ready For More

TOKYO—(AP)—Fresh Chinese divisions thrown into Korea's "Battle of the Bulge" launched new attacks Tuesday in an attempt to widen the breach in UN lines.

Chinese swarmed against South Korean positions on each side of a two-mile-deep bulge on the East Central Front.

Two outposts were overrun in a 3,000-man attack at Christmas Hill on the east ridge of the front, but a thrust by 700 Reds against Finger Ridge on the western flank was thrown back after bloody fighting.

Maj. Gen. Sam T. Williams, commander of the U. S. 25th Division, on a visit to the South Korean front, said the enemy had increased its forces aligned against the South Korean Fifth and Eighth Divisions to "three to four divisions"—possibly as many as 40,000 men.

The reinforcements poured into the breach despite a record-breaking Allied air assault that ripped into Communist troops and supply lines feeding the offensive. Allied planes flew 1,667 sorties and dropped 1,500 tons of bombs, a Korean War record.

The attack in the center of the Allied line had halted, but Allied commanders were ready for a renewed drive Tuesday night.

The South Korean Fifth and Eighth Divisions, rolled back two miles by attacks Monday, were digging in on a new defense line where Williams said they were now in "very good defensive positions."

Eighth Army censorship did not permit any pinpointing on the new line, but the Red attacks on Finger Ridge and Christmas Hill indicated the breach was about 15 miles wide.

The Reds controlled Capitol Hill, but at the eastern end of the line, South Koreans took back Anchor Hill after it had been given a plastering by the 16-inch guns of the Battleship New Jersey.

Meanwhile, men with maps worked hard at Panmunjon Monday over a truce line—while men with guns bled and died changing that line among Korea's rugged hills.

Seeking agreement on "the point of contact"—from where each side will pull back a mile and a quarter after the ceasefire—Allied and Red staff officers pored over maps for nearly six hours Monday and did not quit until sundown.

They called for the eighth straight day of sessions Tuesday, starting at 11 AM (8 PM Monday CST).

Hopes for an early armistice still were high despite the heaviest fighting in more than two years. Monday advancing Reds changed the demarcation line—the point of contact—by two miles in parts of the east and center.

(In Washington, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said the new Communist offensive could raise a serious obstacle to a truce. He agreed that hopes still were high but said the Communist drive complicated the last remaining major difficulty—drawing a truce line.)

Dulles also said the primary objective of the United States in the post-truce conference will be unification of Korea. He said the South Korean government would certainly be represented.

He added the Eisenhower administration has not yet decided whether it will favor limiting the (See CHINESE, Page 4)

Velsicol Gives \$800 For Insect Study

A grant-in-aid of \$800 has been made available to the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. It is from the Velsicol Corp., of Chicago and will be used in support of studies on the value of heptachlor for the control of soil insects, livestock pests and cotton insects.

"This research will be conducted under the supervision of Dr. J. C. Gaines of our Department of Entomology," Dir. R. D. Lewis of the Station says.

Hundler, '52 Ends Engineers OCS

William K. Hundler Jr., of Houston, a 1952 graduate of A&M, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the army. He has just graduated from a 26-week engineer officers candidate school at the army's center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Cows Set Records In Milk Production

Registered Holstein-Friesian cows in Texas whose recently completed production records were recorded by the Herd Improvement Registry Department of The Holstein-Friesian Association of America are the following:

Owned by Southwest Texas State Teachers College, San Marcos — Adrianhome Marjorie, 463 pounds butterfat, 12,364 pounds milk, 282 days, 2 milkings daily, 3 years 4 months of age.

Owned by W. C. Mandell, Canutillo — Theresa Duchess Supreme Ormsby, 661 pounds butterfat, 17,126 pounds milk, 365 days, 2 milkings daily, 5 years 3 months of age.

Owned by Joe C. Carrington, Austin — Carnation Heilo Laura May, 689 pounds butterfat, 16,572 pounds 4.2% milk, 365 days, 2 milkings daily, 9 years 8 months of age.

Testing was supervised by A&M in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Pine Limbs Make Durable Fence Posts

Small pine posts removed in logging operations will make very durable fence posts, when seasoned and treated, to help meet Texas' estimated annual need of 15 million fence posts, according to a new technical report just released by Texas Forest Service.

Naturally durable woods such as heartwood of mulberry and bois de arc are becoming scarce and almost non-existent in East Texas. Soaking schedules for short- and loblolly pine fence posts with pentachlorophenol as a preservative are outlined in the technical report.

Several hundred posts with a 4-inch top and 6½-foot long were in thinnings of natural pine stands and used for the research tests. Posts were peeled immediately after cutting and were seasoned from 4 to 26 weeks.

Posts were soaked for 4 to 96 hours in five per cent pentachlorophenol solution with No. 2 fuel oil sapwood of all posts seasoned from one to six months and cold-soaked for three days, completely penetrated near ground level.

Copy of Technical Report No. 100-Soaking Schedules for the Use of Pentachlorophenol in the Preservation of Shortleaf and Loblolly Pine Fence Posts, may be obtained from the Forest Products Department, Texas Forest Service, 460, Lufkin, Texas. The study was completed by Gene Marshall, formerly head of the Forest Products Department.

Grace Martin Returns From Civil Workshop

Grace Martin, assistant agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and coordinator for women's activities in Civil Defense, has just returned from a workshop held at in, June 8-13.

Reporting as consultant for 75 representatives of the Parent Teachers Association, Mrs. Martin spoke "Coordinating Work of Women's Organizations in Civil Defense." She compiled information on civil defense for each of the men and presidents of the 16 chapters and the executive committee of the Association for similar workshops to reach 2800 local organizations with 444,000 members.

Her interest was definite for information on emergency feeding of sick and injured," Mrs. Martin commented. "As a result, a group prepared a manual to help emergency agencies as Waco and Angelo have just undergone."

Mrs. Martin assisted Mrs. Henry Tyler, State Civil Defense manager for the Parent Teachers Association, who directed the work-