

Reserve Panel Ups Banks Loan Power By Over \$5 Billion

WASHINGTON, June 24 (AP)—Federal Reserve Board Wednesday reduced the amount of funds it requires member banks to hold in reserve. The action increased the lending power of the nation's commercial banks by up to five and three-quarters billion dollars.

Year Options Offered on 2,560 Kyle Field Seats

Twenty year options on approximately 2,560 seats in Kyle Field Stadium are being offered to member students of A&M until November 1.

Film Society Sets Saga Tonight

"Captain Kidd" will be shown by the Film Society in the MSC room Thursday night at 7:30.

State 4-H Dress Revue Begins

The annual State 4-H Dress Revue featuring the 1953 District winners began Thursday morning at 8:30 in the MSC room.

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3 Solutions for Cattlemen Outlined by District Solon

WASHINGTON, June 24, (Sp.)—Representative Olin E. Teague of the Sixth Texas District Wednesday summarized three possible solutions to the situation facing stockmen because of the dropping cattle market and continued drought.

Teague presented no solution of his own, but rather stated solutions which had been brought to his attention together with what he had been able to learn about them.

One suggestion was that the entire area where the most prolonged suffering has been experienced, be declared a drought disaster area and that stockmen be able to buy surplus cottonseed meal now held in storage by the Agricultural Department.

Another solution is that the government provide a system of credit for those in the drought disaster area to enable them to stay in business.

Teague pointed out that some administration leaders have stated that discrepancies in many areas of our economy at this time, have been brought about by the removal of price controls and that the law of supply and demand will remedy these discrepancies.

"But," Teague said, "the ability of the processors to store huge quantities of meat has resulted in the consumers still paying a premium price for his beef."

GI Bill Great Boost For Colleges in US

The dean of A&M said Wednesday that "federal aid to the GI's after the close of World War II was the greatest stimulation ever received by higher education."

Speaking before more than 300 schoolmen and women, attending the Texas school conferences, Dean David H. Morgan declared that "never has the world seen the extent to which the goal of equal opportunity for all is being realized."

Cheatham Placed As Jaycee Prexy At Bryan Banquet

James O. Cheatham was installed as president of the Bryan-Brazos County Junior Chamber of Commerce at a banquet held Tuesday night at The Oaks in Bryan.

Others who took office are John Sandstedt, first vice-president; Dan Poland, second vice president; Dr. Tom B. King, secretary; and James H. Dozier, treasurer.

The board of directors will be Jack Restivo, Calvin Reese, Wick Massey, Sol Klein, Raymond Fickley, Ralph Grange, Russell Grove, Ed Bender, William L. Davis, and Joe Rosen.

Outgoing president William B. Dozier was the master of ceremonies, and introduced Tom Cook of Baytown, State President of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, who gave a talk on the responsibilities and accomplishments of young business men since the Junior Chamber of Commerce was begun 33 years ago in St. Louis.

Certificates of appreciation were presented during the evening to representatives of the Battalion, the Bryan Daily Eagle, and radio stations WTAW and KORA.

Camera Club Sets Gathering Tonight

The Camera Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the Senate Chamber of the MSC, announced Wayne Stark, director of the MSC.

The meeting has been called for the purpose of organizing club activities for the summer.

Million South Koreans Mass To Protest Truce

Pro Baseball Returns, First Game Saturday

Professional baseball will return to this area Saturday night when the Bryan Majors open against the Wichita Falls Spudders at Travis Park in Bryan.

The Majors, which are being moved from Greenville by owner Dick Burnett because of poor attendance, will continue to be operated by Burnett, who has promised to leave the club in Bryan for as long as satisfactory fan support is maintained.

Robert Bozman, business manager of the Dallas Eagles, represented Burnett at the Wednesday afternoon meeting with Bryan business men who have been trying to bring the club to this area.

Up until the Wednesday meeting, 250 box seats had been sold to baseball fans in this area, which leaves 166 box seats available at \$30 each.

The Majors, currently in second place in the Big State League, are one and one-half games behind the Tyler East Texans.

A temporary board of officers, selected when it was believed that the club would be operated by the Bryan group, may be used to handle the business affairs of the club.

The standing of the remainder of the teams in the league, through Tuesday's games is the Texarkana Bears in third place, two games out of the first; Wichita Falls Spudders, fourth place, five and one-half games behind; Temple Eagles, fifth place, six games behind; Longview Pirates, sixth place, seven and one-half games behind; Austin Pioneers, seventh place, nine and one-half games behind; and Paris Indians in the cellar spot, 16 games off the pace.

Smallwood, Wilson, Rydell Cop Places In Livestock Show

Harold Smallwood, Gene Rydell and Lee Wilson showed the winning animals at a livestock show, said J. K. Riggs, associate professor of animal husbandry.

The show, held at the A&M Beef Cattle Center, was sponsored by the A. H. 406 Class. The show was made up of three classes consisting of Hereford beef steers, Angus beef steers, and breeding bulls.

The champion and reserve champion of each class were shown by Rydell and W. E. Davis of the Hereford class, Smallwood and Milton Hensley of the Angus class, with Wilson and F. C. Clemens of the bull class.

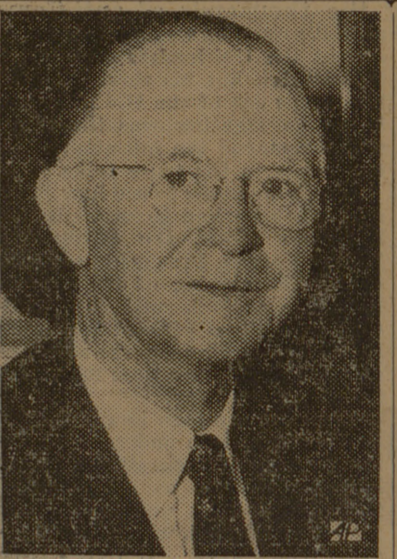
According to F. I. Dahlberg, professor of animal husbandry and judge of the show, each entry was judged on the proper preparation of the show animal and the showmanship with which each student showed his animal.

This experience is very important for Ag. Ed. and A. H. majors taking the course said Dahlberg, because by actually doing the work, it will develop a better understanding and a greater appreciation for show stock.

Student Dies in Dallas

Word has been received here of the sudden death after a heart attack of Milton R. (Pat) Patterson, 22, of Dallas on June 1 in that city.

Patterson, class of '53, was an architecture student who had planned to return to school in the fall. He lived in Mitchell Hall during the spring semester.



STEADY JOB—Ernest O. Thompson (above, Texas State Railroad Commission member, is still sharp-eyed and smiling in his 23rd year on the important state agency.

Envoy Flying To Seoul For 'Showdown'

SEOUL, Thursday, June 25—(AP) Upwards of a million South Koreans began massing Thursday on government orders for anti-truce demonstrations in cities of the war-ravaged republic on the third anniversary of the war.

The government in the provisional capital at Pusan officially named the anniversary "Northward Advance-Unification Day."

President Syngman Rhee, scheduled speaker at Seoul's huge mass meeting, opposed the truce on grounds it would move north alone if need be to unify the peninsula.

Meanwhile, President Eisenhower's personal emissary flies to Seoul Thursday afternoon for a critical face-to-face truce showdown with Rhee.

Assistant Secretary of State Walter D. Robertson carries with him a personal document from Secretary of State Dulles which reportedly contains a "final compromise offer" for settling the Korean armistice problems.

Mounted police threw a heavy cordon around the capitol in Seoul, site of Rhee's speech.

During last year's anniversary rally an aged Korean tried to shoot Rhee. But a police official said Thursday's heavy guard was to forestall the planting of "mine fields or bombs" by Communists agents.

United Nations diplomats were invited to Seoul's rally but no invitations were sent out to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and subordinates of his 8th Army.

In Berlin, another trouble spot, a top-to-bottom purge of the East German Communist party was reported under way Wednesday night as the Western Allies made their first direct personal appeal to the Russians to lift martial law and restore normal communications in East Berlin.

Maj. Gen. Pierre Manceaux-Demiau, French commandant in Berlin, appealed personally to Soviet Commandant Maj. Gen. P. T. Dibrova on behalf of France, Britain and the United States.

Allied sources said the atmosphere was "somewhat chilly," but the resumption of personal contact for the first time since last week's bloody uprising was considered a hopeful sign.

Hinricks Is Fine After Spider Bite

Carl Hinricks, junior business major, was bitten by a black widow spider Wednesday at 4:00 p. m.

Hinricks was working at the poultry farm and was brought to the College Hospital by Cecil Ryan.

Hinricks has shown no severe effects and should be released Thursday.

Duties To Spare

Spike White Man Behind A&M Scene

A man behind the scenes at A&M is Carlton G. "Spike" White. Friendly and with a taste for casual dress, Spike's duties are almost as numerous as the children of the "old lady who lived in a shoe."

He is in charge of student publications, music activities, clubs and organizations, entertainment, Gunion Hall Theater, concessions, summer entertainment, golf course, and intramural athletics.

Spike attended grammar school in Dallas but went to high school in Amarillo where he played tennis and basketball. After graduation from high school he attended Amarillo Junior College for one year.

In September, 1932, Spike entered A&M and studied electrical engineering, graduating in the class of '35. After leaving he was employed by the Dallas Power & Light.

He was employed by General Motors in the air conditioning and sales branch. Shortly afterwards he was transferred to Houston where he remained until August 1938.

In 1939 Spike returned to A&M to teach physical education and served as assistant intramural athletics director.

Serving in the Navy in World War II from November, 1942, until October, 1945, he was stationed on an aircraft carrier.

Diet Supplements For Dairy Calves Tested for Growth

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Price Furthers Studies

B. L. Price, former professor in the English Department is now doing graduate work at the University of California in Berkeley.