

Texas Navy to Demonstrate Rebirth with Review Tuesday

Houston (Spl.)—The Texas Navy will demonstrate its rebirth when 300 vessels pass in review before Governor Price Daniel and other State officials as part of the San Jacinto Day celebration Tuesday.

The Governor and his party will review the Texas Navy from the deck of the battleship Texas, berthed at the San Jacinto Battleground. Boats participating in the review will move up the Houston Ship Channel past the battleship, which is the flagship of the Texas Navy.

Daniel reorganized the Texas Navy on San Jacinto Day last year, as a patriotic organization and arm of the civil defense for flood

control and disaster relief.

While membership in the active section of the Navy is open to all Texans with power-driven boats, vessels in the review will be limited to cabin type boats 22 feet or longer. This was decided by the United States Coast Guard and the Battleship Texas Commission as a safety measure.

Daniel said he is pleased with the enthusiasm the project has received from boat owners throughout Texas.

The boats in the review, limited to 300, will fly Texas flags and bear special decals signifying them as a part of the Texas fleet. The commanding officer of each boat will wear the gold Texas Navy la-

pel button which is a replica of those worn by officers in the original Republic of Texas Navy. The buttons are manufactured by the Scovill Manufacturing Co. of Waterbury, Conn., from the original dies used for Texas Navy uniform buttons in 1836. The Scovill Co., which was founded in 1802 and is still in operation, preserved the dies and has made buttons available for the reorganized Texas Navy.

Applications for participation in the review are still being accepted by Adm. Joseph B. Hutchison, Texas Navy Headquarters, 3005 Louisiana St., Houston, or Adm. J. J. Pickle, the Governor's Navy Chief of Staff, Austin.

Rear Adm. W. G. Schindler, U.S.N., commandant of the Eighth Naval District, New Orleans, has arranged for the U.S.S. Navajo, an ocean-going tug, to participate in the review as a representative of the United States Navy.

Membership in the active Texas Navy (power-boat owners) and the Texas Navy Reserve, is still open to all Texas citizens who are interested in preserving the history, boundaries, water resources and defense of the State.

The official Texas Navy Commission, in red, white, blue and gold, contains pictures of the present Texas flag and the original Texas Navy flag, and pictures of the Invincible, one of the early Texas Navy ships, and the battleship Texas of World War I and World War II fame. The commission charges the enlistee "with the duty of assisting in the preservation of the history, boundaries, water resources and civil defense of the State."

Schulenberg Wins District Play Meet

"The Importance of Being Earnest", presented by Schulenberg High School, won the District 21-AA One-Act Play contest in A&M Consolidated High School auditorium Monday.

The group also captured best actor and best actress spots, along with three honorable mentions in this category. Cecily, played by Sharon Owens, won top actress award, and Algernon Moncrief, portrayed by Wayne Winkelman, won best actor.

A&M Consolidated's "Last Flight Over" took alternate position. The part of Dave, played by David Delaney, won second place best actor award, and the part of Jenny, played by Ann Williamson, won honorable mention.

Cypress-Fairbanks' "Glass Menagerie" was disqualified because of a two-minute overtime, putting them out of the running in both best play and best actor contests.

Critic judge for the contest was Dr. Loren T. Winship, chairman of the Department of Drama at the University of Texas. He has judged over 400 play contests, and has been with the department since 1939.

Library Distributes Notable Books List

A leaflet entitled, "Notable Books of 1958," is being distributed by the Cushing Library.

It contains a list of "the most noteworthy books published in the United States during the past year," Robert A. Houze, library director, said today.

"This selected list was prepared by the Notable Books Council of the American Library Assn., in cooperation with 33 participating libraries from all sections of the United States," Houze says.

Minnesota Ag Prof Discusses Balanced Program for Farms

"We probably have reached that point in economic development where we should not visualize or expect each farmer to purchase a farm out-right in his lifetime," Dr. William W. Cochrane said in a lecture here Tuesday night.

Cochrane, Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Minnesota, discussed "A Balanced Farm Program for Agriculture."

He said that we needed to develop more acceptable and long-term stewardship arrangements for farmers. This would include "lifetime rental arrangements and an access to loan capital in a lifetime basis."

The speaker pointed out the fact that a great number of people leave agriculture each year. "Traditionally and currently many, if not most, of these people leaving agriculture have been poorly trained to take jobs in the nonfarm sector," he said.

"Hence they are forced to take the non-skilled jobs in the city, which means in turn the low paying jobs in the city," Cochrane said.

To approach this problem he said that we should de-emphasize vocational agricultural training in rural high schools and emphasize training in nonfarm job skills. We might also establish post high school training centers—probably in connection with junior colleges—in rural areas to facilitate the learning of nonfarm skills and trades, he said.

Concluding his talk, Cochrane said we cannot turn the clock back by holding down the size of the farm or stopping the continual flow of people out of agriculture to the nonfarm sector.

"This is a part of, and the price of, economic progress," he said.

"The are things that we can do to protect the incomes of those that remain on the farm, aid farm

people to obtain more desirable sized farm units and to ease the adjustment process of those farm people who want to or must make the jump."

Potts, Darling Receive \$200 Scholarships

Kent Potts, senior from Bryan, and Dale Darling, junior from College Station, have been awarded undergraduate scholarships by the Trans-Mississippi Golf Assn., Dr. W. O. Trogdon, head of the Department of Agronomy, announced today.

Potts and Darling are majors in plant and soil science.

Each scholarship is a cash award of \$200. The awards are made each semester to a junior and senior in agronomy with a special interest in turf and were presented at a recent meeting of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Agronomy.

A committee appointed by Trogdon, of which Dr. Marvin H. Ferguson, mid-continent director and national research coordinator of the USGA Green Section, located here, is chairman, selected the recipients.

Last year Potts and Carlton Gipson of College Station, now with the Shreveport Country Club, the undergraduate recipients of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Assn. turf scholarships, conducted tests to study "Effects of Golf-Shoe Soles on Putting Green Turf." This research has received nation-wide attention, including comments in Sports Illustrated.



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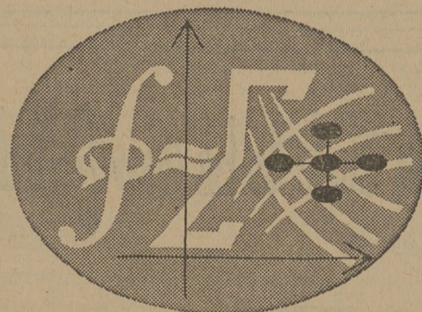
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