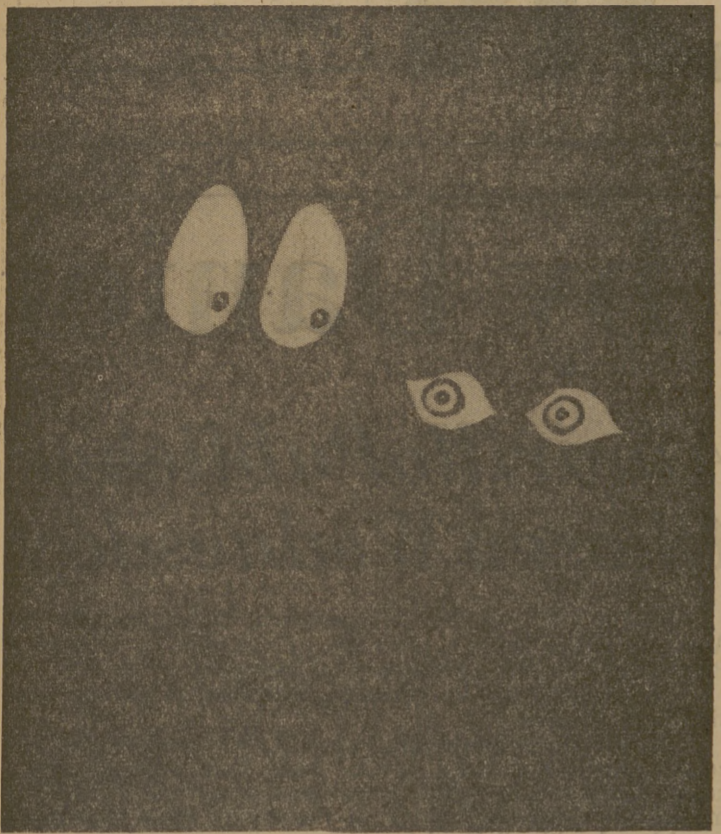


CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"This is where we Aggies do our studyin'! It's sometimes referred to as th' clay pits."

Clyde Student Wins Award In Agronomy

Wesley A. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Robinson, Route 1, Clyde, has been named winner of a \$3,000 four year scholarship provided by the Western Compress and Storage Co. of Abilene for a student in agronomy here.

Robinson is a spring graduate of Clyde High School where he was in the top quarter of his class. He was an active member of the Future Farmers of America, being named Chapter Farmer last year.

Similar scholarships of \$1,000 each from the same source have been awarded Nathan Roenel Boles, son of Mr. and Ms. Monroe W. Boles of 406 Wood St. Winters, and John Robert Gannaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gannaway, Star Route, Haskell.

The scholarships have been made available by the Western Compress and Storage Company with main offices at Abilene and Sweetwater. The scholarship recipient must reside in a ten county area composed of Taylor, Nolan, Mitchell, Runnels, Callahan, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Haskell and Knox counties.

Previous winners of similar awards are David T. Richburg, Roscoe, who will be a senior at A. and M. next year; Harold Don Barton, Star Route, Sweetwater, and Herman Ray Adams, Route 4, Winters, who has completed his freshman year.

An Editorial

Will They?

Tonight in the Consolidated Junior High School Cafeteria, citizens of College Station will have a golden opportunity to learn more about their public schools. As a result of this meeting, they should see where their schools are lacking and at the same time see where they (the citizens) can join hand in hand to help their schools.

The meeting is spearheaded by the A&M Consolidated School Citizen's Advisory Committee, a group that has been studying the Consolidated school system for the past several months. Now the committee feels that it is ready to recommend a school program that is not only better than the current one, but is designed to adequately prepare the system for the years ahead.

But a better school system means an interested, open minded following of citizens. Therefore, it goes without saying, that this committee's work is useless without the backing of the people of College Station. In order to attain the improvements needed in the Consolidated school system, it will take a group of citizens who are not afraid to admit that their schools can be improved, a group of broad minded, civic individuals who are ready to roll back their sleeves and say "When do we start?"

The system by which the public schools operate in Texas requires a great deal of local interest and support. Will it be said of the people of College Station that they are guilty of negligence toward their public schools? Or will it be said that they are thoughtful and faithful toward their public schools? The answer lies in the meeting tonight.

The meeting begins at 7:30. Will the people of College Station see the room for improvement? Will they join hand and hand to gain these improvements? Will they?

Engineering Station Makes Iron - Nickel Alloy Studies

Better alloys may result from experiments at the Texas Engineering Experiment Station.

The effect of additions of zinc to iron-rich, nickel-iron alloys is being determined in materials research involving metallurgy.

How the zinc content affects corrosion resistance and magnetic properties is of special interest in the work. Dr. Bruce A. Rogers is the researcher in charge.

Iron-nickel alloys are important in a number of ways. They have valuable magnetic properties and good resistance to corrosive attack. They also have especially low coefficient of thermal expansion near the 35 per cent nickel composition, and other features. They will take up considerable amounts of zinc and still retain ductility.

However, much needs to be

learned on the change in properties when zinc is added. It is this gap in metallurgical knowledge which the research aims to fill.

Because of the volatility of zinc in comparison with iron and nickel, the alloys cannot be conveniently prepared by melting. Accordingly, the procedures of powder metallurgy are being used; that is, powders of the different materials are mixed and pressed into bars which are then heated to bring about an alloying action. Such bars are then fabricated by pressing, swaging, or other operations into suitable specimens for testing.

Birds of Paradise are found in their natural habitat at only two places on earth—their native New Guinea and at Bird-Of-Paradise-Island. The latter is a small island in the West Indies.

Highlights and Sidelights

Legislators' Second Special Session Brings Show-down Votes on Taxes

By—Vern Sanford
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex.—At it again, for the third time this year, Legislators go into the second special session wearier, but wiser.

Midnight wind-up of the second session brought show-down votes indicating what each house will and will not accept in the way of a tax program. Next conference committee on taxes will know that the line of compromise must be more finely drawn between Senate and House thinking.

In addressing the new session, Gov. Price Daniel reminded lawmakers of the "up against it" state of things. "Every function of state government depends on enactment of an appropriation bill before Sept. 1 with a tax bill to support it," said the governor.

State's fiscal year and present appropriations run out Aug. 31. Unless a new appropriation bill can go into effect the next day, the whole state operation—including hospitals, schools, employe salaries and pensions—will stop.

This is unthinkable, of course. No lawmaker could go home and face the voters with things in such a state.

But there's another pinching factor which the governor emphasized. Cost of deficit financing plus loss of potential tax income means that each day's delay costs the state an estimated \$200,000. Despite this, the House took a four-day weekend and the Senate, 3 1/2 days.

But some lawmakers seemed to feel the delays, deadlocks and head-knocking were not necessarily expensive wasted motion, but milestones along the long, hard road to democratic compromise.

"We've crossed a lot of bridges we won't have to cross again," said Rep. Don Kennard of Fort Worth.

NO SURRENDER—Legislature was thrown into another session when the House rejected, 117-to-23, a conference committee tax bill that was largely based on Senate thinking.

Senate approved, 19-to-12.

Some House members were indignant that three of the five House appointees signed the conference committee report which House opponents called a "complete surrender" to Senate wishes.

Social Whirl

The Aggie Wives Bridge Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Student Center. Hostesses will be Faye Brack and June Brown.

House passed a tax bill that was divided about 50-50 between taxes on business and selective sales taxes. Senate pared back the business taxes to about 18 per cent, added new or heavier sales taxes to make up the difference.

Conference committee proposed a bill that would have raised \$177,066,000 with essentially the same levies approved by the Senate plus a temporary hike from \$1 to \$2 in drivers licenses.

Appropriations conference committee was reportedly deadlocked and never made a report.

After the new session opened, most of the same taxing and spending bills were introduced again, including the twice-killed abandoned property bill.

House quickly re-passed the same appropriation bill it had passed before. Most bills are expected to follow the same pattern they did in the last special session—up to the point where the conference committees start working out differences.

ONE MADE IT—Only major money bill to make the grade is the bookkeeping bill, passed by both Houses and signed into law by the governor.

Effect of the law is to change accounting procedures so that an

estimated \$28,000,000 moe will be credited to the state's general fund when the fiscal year runs out Aug. 31.

STUDENT FEE BILL BACK—Rep. W. S. Heatley Jr. of Paducah re-introduced a bill to let colleges require students to pay up to \$30 a semester for various campus services.

Bill passed the House last session, but died in the Senate on the last day. Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria was Senate sponsor.

Heatley, Fly and other supporters pointed to the crying need for new money and said college presidents were urging the bill. Opponents said there were better places to get money than from working-their-way college students who would rather do without the football tickets, parking spaces, etc., covered by the fee.

PUBLIC BEACHES ASKED—Providing public access to Gulf Coast beaches is the only non-money matter submitted by the governor to the new session.

House passed such a bill overwhelmingly last session, but it died in the Senate on the last day.

A recent State Supreme Court ruling changed the general conception of where the boundary line is between private and public ownership along the coastline. To clear up resulting confusion, the House-passed bill provided for a "public easement" of 200 feet from the low tide mark. It also prohibited fences or other obstructions.

Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Houston re-introduced the bill in the new session.

OIL CUT AGAIN—Texas oil production will take another tumble when the July allowable takes effect.

Railroad Commission ordered production cut by 226,044 barrels a day and run on a nine-day producing pattern. Ten producing days were allowed for June which was a cutback from May.

Oil men testified that they not only had more gasoline than they could sell, but faced the prospect of running out of storage space.

ARRANGED CONTRACTS HIT—Atty. Gen. Will Wilson has filed an anti-trust suit against certain Houston electrical contractors and an electrical workers union.

Wilson said his office had gathered evidence indicating the Southeast Texas Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Assn. was deciding in advance which member of the group should be allowed to make the low bid on a job. Then others, said Wilson, would put in higher bids.

Suit also charges that members of Local 716 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers aided the contractors' association by not sending enough workers to jobs of non-members.

Price-fixing conspiracies, Wilson declared, cut away the foundation of a competitive free enterprise economy.

BE A MAGICIAN
WRITE
MEYER-BLOCH
DIR.-CONJURORS' CLUB
240 RIVINGTON ST.
N. Y. C. 2



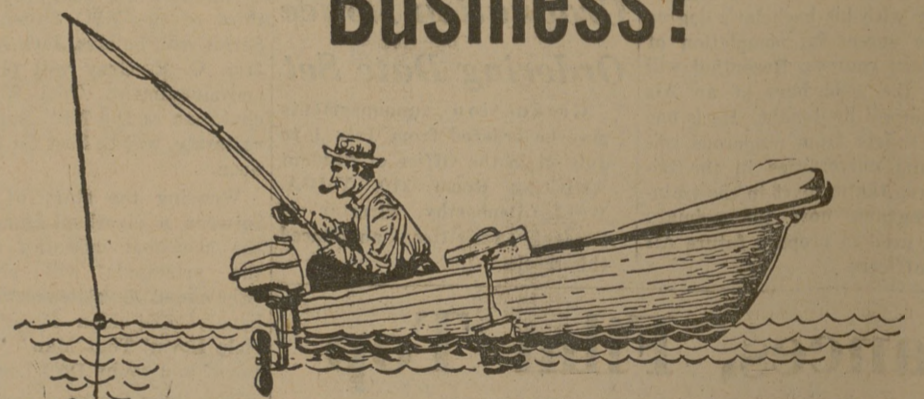
State Farm Saved
Texans Money

We aim to insure careful drivers only. Savings here have allowed us to pay dividends to Texas policyholders year after year. Call me.

U. M. Alexander, Jr., '48
215 S. Main
Phone TA 3-3618

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company
Home Office—Bloomington, Illinois

Fishing for more Business?



Your ad in our classified pages a sure fire lure

No matter what business you're in—be it boats, banks, or baking—you will be able to reel in more customers quickly by luring them through the classified pages of the telephone directory.

Business people and consumers alike use the classified pages as a buyer's guide. It makes good sense to reach them where they're most likely to look for you.

JULY 4th SALE

<p>3-Y-57 Polishing Cloth Only 39c Full half-pound package of highly absorbent cotton... hundreds of uses.</p>	<p>16-Z-12 Air Cooled Cushion Only 1.99 Open weave gives 100% ventilation. Vinyl-coated fiber, tempered steel springs.</p>
--	--

...and for extra-safe vacation driving, make sure your car's riding on **NYLON!**

Firestone
Nylon Tires **17.95***
Now Only **17.95*** 4.70-15—Plus tax, recappable tire
ALL SIZES LOW PRICED!

GEO. SHELTON, INC.
College Ave & 33rd St. Phone TA 2-0139 TA 2-0130

THE BATTALION

Opinions expressed in The Battalion are those of the student writers only. The Battalion is a non-tax-supported, non-profit, self-supporting educational enterprise edited and operated by students as a community newspaper and is under the supervision of the director of Student Publications at Texas A&M College.

Members of the Student Publications Board are L. A. Dueswall, director of Student Publications, chairman; J. W. Amyn, School of Engineering; Harry Lee Kidd, School of Arts and Sciences; Otto R. Kunze, School of Agriculture; and Dr. E. D. McMurry, School of Veterinary Medicine.

The Battalion, a student newspaper at Texas A&M, is published in College Station, Texas, daily except Saturday, Sunday, and holiday periods, September through May, and once a week during summer school.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in College Station, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 8, 1879.

MEMBER: The Associated Press Texas Press Ass'n.

Represented nationally by National Advertising Services, Inc., New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

Mail subscriptions are \$3.50 per semester, \$5 per school year, \$8.50 per full year. Advertising rate furnished on request. Address: The Battalion, Room 4, YMCA, College Station, Texas.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

News contributions may be made by telephoning VI 6-6618 or VI 6-4910 or at the editorial office, Room 4, YMCA. For advertising or delivery call VI 6-6418.

DAVID STOKER...EDITOR
Joe Steen, Dean Hord, Ernesto Uribe, John Wayne Clark...Staff Writers
Francis Nivers...Photographer
Russell Brown...Sports Correspondent

The Southwestern States Telephone Company