



THE BATTALION

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TOWARD UNDERPASS

Council Takes 2 More Steps

By BOB ROBERTS

The much-discussed, oft-delayed FM 60 Underpass underwent more discussion Friday night, with the College Station City Council taking two steps toward making it a reality.

First, the council voted unanimously on a warrant issue proposal to raise necessary funds. Second, they voted to send Ran Boswell, city manager to Austin this week to discuss the matter with State Sen. William T. Moore of Bryan. The proposed warrant (College Station Warrant 61) calls for \$100,000 in warrants to be issued at such time as the city needs money to acquire rights of way for the underpass. The purpose of the warrants is to make funds available without the formality of a bond election. Boswell said the proposal does not say the warrants must be issued; it only makes them available to raise funds quickly if needed.

At present, the College Station city charter does not allow issuance of warrants. Consequently, Boswell went to Austin yesterday to discuss the matter with Sen. Moore. To validate the warrants, Sen. Moore must introduce them in the legislature in the form of a local bill.

If the bill is passed (and it probably will be, a floor discussion being all that is required) the warrants will be available. But failure will necessitate a bond election, or a city charted revision, to raise the funds.

The council began discussion on an acceptance of the Highway Department's Minute Order concerning the underpass. But discussion was stopped when Major Pro-Tem

Joseph A. Orr revealed that several property lines on the right of way have yet to be located.

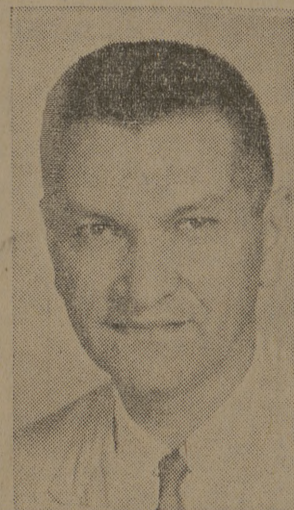
The Minute Order states the Highway Department will sustain all building costs and survey-plan costs if the railroad companies and other agencies concerned defray all right of way and grade costs.

As part of the requirements, College Station must furnish all necessary utility adjustments and all right of way needed for construction of the railroad grade within the city limits before May 1, 1961.

If the warrant bill passes, the city will still be faced with the problem of locating property lines. As the situation now stands, the council knows some land must be purchased, but not how much.

It is estimated by engineers that over a six-foot-wide strip on the north side of FM 60 will have to be bought. But when the final plans for the underpass are prepared, the strip may be less, or it could be more. According to Boswell, this is the problem that faces the City Council.

Because of lack of knowledge of property lines, no right of way can be secured. Until the warrant bill is passed, the city does not have the funds to purchase the property. And until the land is purchased, the Highway Department cannot consider construction of the underpass.



Dr. Martin Cattoni
... Pan American Speaker

Noted Doctor Pan Am Week Guest April 14

Dr. Martin Cattoni, Consul of Paraguay and chairman of the Department of Medicine, University of Texas Dental Branch, will be principal speaker during Pan American Week, delivering a talk at 8 p.m. Friday, April 14 in the Assembly Room of the Memorial Student Center.

Born in Asuncion, Paraguay, Dr. Cattoni came to the United States in 1948 to do undergraduate work in medicine at Northwestern University. Prior to this, he had received the B.S. degree from the University of Asuncion in 1933, and the D.D.S. at the University of Montevideo in 1936.

The noted speaker has published many articles on medicine and related topics, both in the United States and in Latin American Countries.

Long-Awaited Spring Recess Around Corner

The spring recess will begin officially tomorrow at 5 p.m. and end next Tuesday at 8 a.m.

Students are urged to use great care in going to and from the college so that they can be here when classes resume Apr. 4.

Easter Sunday is on Apr. 2 this year, and Aggies will be attending Easter Worship Services all over the state.

Because of the vacation, today's issue of The Battalion is the last one until after the holidays.

The recess marks the last vacation period until the end of the year and many students are expected to leave early. Many hometown clubs are planning parties to be held over the holidays, and most Aggies will take the opportunity to get out and kick up their heels. The spring recess is a bright spot in the second semester and students are always ready to get home for some rest and relaxation.

Engineers Set Conference On Relay Hinders

The 14th annual Conference for Protective Relay Engineers, will get under way here April 17 through 19.

The conference is sponsored by the Department of Electrical Engineering. L. M. Haupt of the Department, will chair the conference.

"The purpose of this conference," Haupt said, "is to provide an opportunity for the discussion of joint problems by persons interested in the design, application and operation of protective relay equipment as applied to electrical transmission lines and electrical machinery."

Applications Filed By 177 For Class Officer Election

Initial Voting Slated April 6

By GERRY BROWN

One hundred seventy-seven applications have been officially approved and will be on the ballot for the spring election of next year's class officers.

The election is to be held in the Memorial Student Center Thursday, April 6. Voting machines will be in operation from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. They will be stretched from the Bowling Alley to the Fountain Room.

Bob Bower, chairman of the Election Commission, has asked that voters decide on their choices before coming up to vote. This is asked in order that the voting process will be speeded up.

Candidates running for class agent of the Class of '61 are Tom C. Reid, Ernest E. Figari and Halley Oren Bradford.

Class of '62
Juniors running for president of the Class of '62 are Marion Martin Walton, John Stephen Waddell, Jr., Roque Carlos Rodriguez, Jr., Gardner Doyle Krumrey and Michel Roger Gent.

Juniors in the voting for secretary-treasurer are Gerald L. Webb, Clifton E. Wolf, Ronald V. Smith, Charles W. Moore, Jr., William Royce Miller, Robert A. Mears, Thomas J. Robert Low, Thomas William Darney and Jan F. Ahart.

Malcolm B. Strole, William B. Snead, Richard C. Smith, Charles James Schwertner, Dean Kyle Pettit, Clarence Robert Pennington, John W. Ham, Joe T. Easley, Charles Lee Cochran and Cecil D. Bailey are running for vice president.

Social Secretary candidates are Stephen K. Rinard, James Laurance Reed, Lynn J. Ratcliff, Florentino Ramirez, Jr., Thomas W. Powell Johnny M. Martinez, Ben J. Lednicky, Johnny Burrell Penley, Patrick K. Crouch and John Dee Beasley.

Class of '62 candidates for historian are Larry W. Wallace, Timothy Allen Pixley, Manley McGill, Hector X. Garcia, Donald L. Dodgen, Robert Dodd Bates and John R. Anthnis.

Larry W. Wallace, Charles William McClain, Jr., James Trice (See CANDIDATES On Page 4)

ANNOUNCED BY RUDDER

Promotions Listed In Four, College Academic Schools

Promotions in the Schools of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Veterinary Medicine have been announced by President Earl Rudder. They include:

Agriculture: Animal husbandry, W. T. Berry, teaching and research, assistant professor to associate professor; Entomology, J. R. Brazzell, research, associate professor to professor; Horticulture, J. B. Storey, research and teaching, assistant professor to associate professor.

Arts and Sciences: Biology, Lawrence S. Dillon, teaching, associate professor to professor; Business Administration, Dan C. Lowe, teaching, instructor to assistant professor; Chemistry, A. F. Isbell, teaching and research, associate professor to professor; Edward Meyers and Norman Rose, teaching, assistant professors to associate professors.

English: Louis F. Hauer, teaching, assistant professor to associate professor; Allen Schrader, teaching, instructor to assistant professor; Charles E. Wynes, teaching, instructor to assistant professor.

Oceanography and Meteorology: Hugh J. McLellan, research and Vance E. Moyer, teaching, associate professors to professors; William H. Clayton and Guy A. Franceschini, teaching, assistant professors to associate professors; Physics, John P. Decker, teaching, instructor to assistant professor.

Engineering: Architecture, W. Graham Horsley and Alan L. Stael, teaching, instructors to assistant professors; Civil Engineering, Hardy E. Fairbanks and Robert M. Olson, teaching, instructors to assistant professors; Electrical Engineering, Michael G. Rekoff, Jr., teaching, assistant professor to associate professor. Billie Joe Ball, teaching, instructor

to assistant professor; Nuclear Engineering, Richard E. Wainerdi, research, associate professor to professor; Petroleum Engineering, Paul B. Crawford, research, associate professor to professor. **Veterinary Medicine:** Veterinary Medicine and Surgery, James H. Denton and Edwin W. Ellett, teaching, assistant professors to associate professors; Gene W. Gowing and Harry B. Naylor, teaching, instructors to assistant professors. **Veterinary Microbiology,** Richard W. Moore, research, assistant professor to associate professor; John W. Huff and Chester F. Meinecke, research, instructors to assistant professors; Veterinary Pathology, Frank A. Fear, teaching, instructor to assistant professor.

Analog Computer Added To Center

The U. S. Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N. J., has authorized A&M to procure a \$250,000 general purpose analog computer to be installed at the college's Data Processing Center, it has been announced by President Earl Rudder.

The new computer facility to be provided by Computer Systems, Inc. Monmouth Junction, N.J., consists of four 5800 DYSTAC analog computers. This computer is the only system with dynamic memory, high-speed repetitive operation and time-sharing of computer elements. Capable of providing up to 500 solutions per second, the computer quickly and economically solves such problems as: partial differential equations, multiple integration, difference differential equations, etc.

Its addition to existing digital facilities in the A&M Data Processing Center will give the college computational capacity and potential unmatched by any other educational institution.

Completion of the installation is anticipated for June, 1961. The contract for it was negotiated by the A&M Research Foundation.

Computer usage for the first few years is primarily committed to research in objective meteorological forecasting on USASRDL contracts with the Department of Oceanography and Meteorology.

The computer has the capacity adequate to handle any known or currently anticipated problem in meteorological forecasting and provides capabilities for virtually any known computation techniques.

Student training and industrial research under the direction of Dr. William H. Clayton are also planned.

The 5,800 DYSTAC computer instantaneously solves such former "trial-and-error" problems as automatic optimization, automatic correlation, data fitting, probability distribution, Fourier analyses, convolution and superposition integrals, eigenvalue, and a host of others.

Vets Checks Now Available

Veterans who are attending A&M under the G.I. Bill should sign for their pay at the Veterans' Advisor's Office. The forms must be signed by Apr. 4, according to Bennie A. Zinn, Veterans' Advisor.

World Wrap-Up

By The Associated Press

West Germans Block Bonn Movement
LONDON—West Germany's allies have blocked, for the moment, Bonn's request to build larger warships needed in the missile age, diplomats said Monday night. Despite support from Gen. Lauris Norstad, the supreme Allied commander in Europe, the Western European Union council in London unexpectedly held up approval until Bonn submits more data.

Gromyko Echoes Peace Bid
WASHINGTON—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at a momentous White House conference Monday echoed President Kennedy's bid for a peaceful solution of the ominous crisis in Laos.

An air of hope, liberally laced with wait-and-see caution, seemed apparent around the executive mansion after the hour-long talk.

Students Invade Florida Play-Ground
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Thousands of high-spirited college students, here on Easter vacations, were warned Monday the National Guard will be called if they get out of hand again.

Mayor Edward Johns had announced plans to ask the City Commission to close down seaside bars until the youngsters go home but said later he'll wait and see how they behave from now on.

Laos Turns To Big Powers
VIENTIANE, Laos—The pro-Western government of Laos turned to the big powers and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Monday to settle its now dormant civil war. Information Minister Bouavan Norasing said Laos could not arrange a truce by itself because the rebel Pathet Lao forces are under obligation to the Soviet Union, which is supplying most of the rebels' weapons.

Liz Taylor Leaves Hospital
NEW YORK—Screen actress Elizabeth Taylor came home Monday from London, where she suffered a critical bout with double pneumonia. Still convalescing, she was carried down the ramp of a plane in a wheel chair after arriving at Idlewild Field. She appeared tense, but she smiled faintly and waved to a crowd of more than 100 onlookers.

SEATO Mobilizes For Laos Trouble
BANGKOK, Thailand—Foreign ministers of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organizations warned Monday they are ready to make whatever sacrifices are necessary—including war—to prevent the Communists from capturing Laos.

House Passes First Tax Measure Of New Session

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN—The Texas House gave preliminary approval today to its first tax bill of the session, a \$92.6 million measure aimed at slashing the state's deficit in half.

The final vote on the bill (HB 334) is pending. The House worked through the afternoon enlarging an original \$7.7 million tax loop hole closing measure into the major deficit solving bill. The amended version was given tentative approval (enrollment) by an 83-61 vote. However, an effort to get a two-thirds vote for final consideration failed 90-54.

The bill raises taxes on juke boxes, air conditioners, and automobile registrations; changes procedures for handling some school fund incomes and hikes the state franchise tax.

Total Raise
Rep. Charles Ballman, Borger, author of the bill and head of the House Tax Committee, said the bill would raise about \$92.6 million for 1962 or a total of more than \$42 million for both 1962-1963.

The preliminary approval was a victory for Gov. Price Daniel and Speaker James Turman, whose coalition

has plugged throughout the session for settlement of the deficit before turning to permanent financing.

The galleries of the House were crowded throughout the day. Many were witnesses and spectators in Austin for a public hearing on four general sales tax measures. The hearing began almost immediately after the tax bill vote.

The Senate held only a morning session, adjourning until Tuesday. Senators passed 30-0 a proposed constitutional amendment (SJRS) setting up a medical care program for needy persons above 65 years. By a 10-20 vote, Senators killed another proposed constitutional amendment (SJR10) that would wipe out the State Court of Criminal Appeals.

"This thing is just a shell," protested Rep. Ben Atwell, Dallas, in arguing against the tax measure. "We're just shifting money around."

"I admit this is not the type of bill we would like to send to the Senate," said Ballman, "but it's more than a shell. We can send some more bills over later."

"Where's our major tax bill?" asked Rep. Ben Jarvis, Tyler. "I haven't seen the speaker's program and the good Lord knows the governor doesn't have one. I understand a conference was held

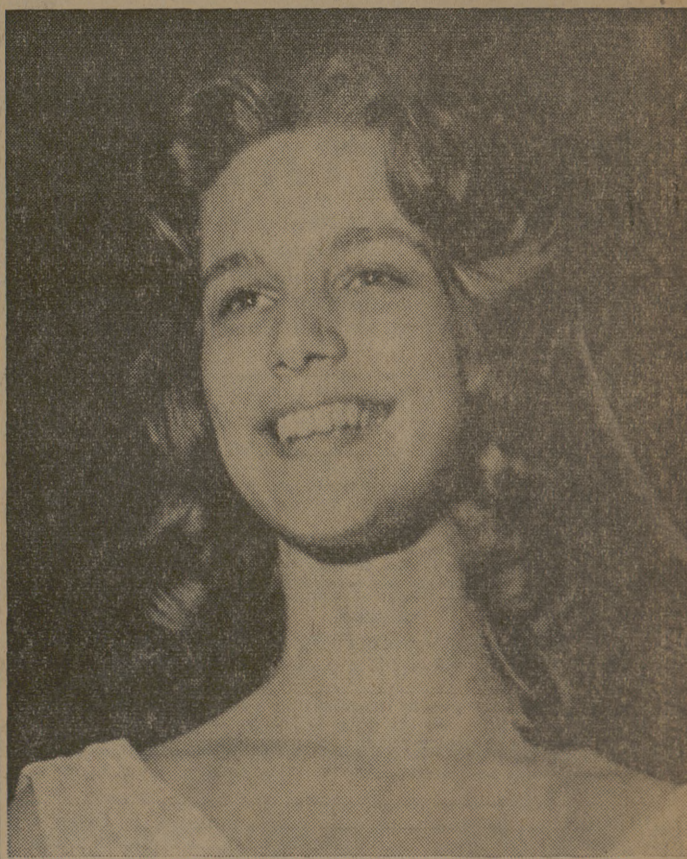
at the mansion and it was decided to send this to the Senate where a conference committee could put in the farm to market road financing. You vote for this and you will have the ten men of the conference committee and the governor writing the tax bill for you."

Road Bill Pending
A plan to gain \$15 million a year by changing the financing of rural road construction is pending in the House Tax Committee.

Only three major amendments were made in the original \$33-, 152,000 plan presented today by Ballman. One took \$300,000 a year from the proposal by eliminating a planned increase in taxes on bowling alleys. Another dropped \$290,000 a year by taking off a plan to eliminate the 2 per cent discount given liquor distributors for placing state tax stamps on liquor.

The third major amendment added \$350,000 a year to the bill by setting a state motor vehicle registration minimum fee of \$10 for all vehicles of 2,500 pounds or less. Rep. Lloyd Martin, Norman, author of the amendment, said this would cover many foreign and compact cars which now pay smaller registration fees than some motorcycles and motor scooters because of their limit weight.

Junior Sweetheart



Julia Smith, Junior Sweetheart
Julia Smith, a blonde from New Orleans, Saturday night was elected Junior Sweetheart at the annual Junior Ball and Banquet in Sbis Hall. Miss Smith won over four other finalists, all natives of the Lone Star State.