

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle



"... My criticism of your theme was meant to be constructive!"

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

Texas House Members Spared Redistricting Worry

By TEX EASLEY
Associated Press Special Service
WASHINGTON—Texas House members—unlike some from several other states—are spared the worry of redistricting.

Under the 1960 census, Texas gains one seat in the House for a total membership of 23. It's up to the legislature to decide which counties will comprise the new district.

Since the state lawmakers have not decided on a new district, the candidates for the new—23rd seat—will be forced to run at-large. This means all of the state's voters, rather than those in only a single district, will determine the winner.

This has happened before in Texas—in 1952 and for several years thereafter. Former Rep.

Martin Dies served as representative-at-large until Harris County was divided. Eventual creation of the new district resulted in the election of Rep. Bob Casey who, with Rep. Albert Thomas, now represents the Houston area.

The troublesome redistricting situation faced by several larger delegations, among them New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois, is because they lose House representation and their respective legislatures have not yet redistricted.

If they fail to do by the 1962 election—a distinct possibility—all incumbents seeking reelection must run at-large. And, while some incumbents are well entrenched in their districts, they are not as well known state wide. The latter is a factor that could lead to their

defeat by opponents more widely known.

Talk of Texas congressional races in 1962 already has begun in view of the possibility of several new faces in the state's delegation.

Rep. Paul Kilday of San Antonio is expected to resign his seat in September to become a judge of the U. S. Court of Military Appeals. The court convenes in October.

Rep. Frank Ikard of Wichita Falls is expected to take over the post of executive vice president of the American Petroleum Institute after this session of Congress adjourns although API officials and Ikard—at this time—acknowledge only that discussions regarding such an appointment are under way.

Rep. Jim Wright of Fort Worth, a runner-up in the special senatorial election this spring, continues to get mail from those wanting him to run for governor next year. He says he is considering it.

Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen, who has been suffering back injuries, says he isn't sure he will seek reelection. He expects to decide in September.

Robert L. Smith To Deliver Lecture Tomorrow

A lecture, "Radiation Coverage in Cancer Therapy" will be given tomorrow at 2 p.m. by Robert L. Smith, Jr., head of the Data Processing Center, Texas A&M.

The lecture will be given in the Doherty Petroleum Engineering Building on the campus of the College. The public is invited.

Turkish Scientist Learns U. S. Fishing

GALVESTON—A scientist from Turkey was a recent student in Galveston learning commercial fishing research techniques under a fellowship from the United States.

The scientist is Mrs. Bedia Taneri of Istanbul. She is assistant director of the Istanbul fisheries directorate.

"I am here to study your organization and administration at the research laboratories, and to learn new methods and techniques that I can apply to my own work in Turkey," she said.

Galveston was the only Texas

city included in the scientist's itinerary and one of three in the United States. The other cities were Seattle, Wash., and Ann Arbor, Mich.

"In Istanbul, I am in charge of fisheries research, where an extensive program in biological and technological research is carried out," Mrs. Taneri said.

Prior to her visit in Galveston, she visited stations of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada. During four months' stay in Canada, she traveled from the east coast of St. John's, Halifax, St. Andrew's, Montreal and Quebec, to the west coast as far as Vancouver.

She worked in Galveston with the laboratories of the U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries (Fish and Wild Life Commission), under Dr. George Rounsefell, director of the government's bio-

logical laboratory at Ft. Crockett, and other scientists.

"The economy of our country depends to a great extent on fishes," Mrs. Taneri explained, "and it is important that we study life histories and population dynamics of important species of fishes."

Her studies included salt water, fresh water and shell fish. In Turkey, the Bonito (tuna) is the most important of all fishes, according to Mrs. Taneri.

She was educated in New York, having received her B.A. degree at Hunter College, and her master of science at New York University.

"No matter where you go in Turkey today, you will find women serving as doctors, judges, professors, teachers, lawyers, engineers, architects, artists and skilled musicians," she said.

A. E. Cronk Among 88 Educators At Wise Meet

MADISON, Wis.—A. E. Cronk, professor, and Head, Aeronautical Engineering, Texas A&M, is among 88 engineering educators who are taking part in a conference on transport phenomena now being held on the University of Wisconsin campus here.

The conference on transport phenomena, which may be alternately termed rate processes, heat, mass, and momentum transfer, and which includes the subject matter areas of fluid dynamics, heat transfer, and diffusion processes, is supported by the National Science Foundation with the endorsement of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Catfish Biting P&G Soap In the Brazos

Blue, yellow and channel catfish are being caught with an assortment of bait on the Brazos River with trotlines and throwlines.

Ellis Folsom of the campus security, said the blue and channel catfish range from 1-15 pounds with some of the yellow catfish tipping the scales at 30 pounds.

Folsom reported that grasshoppers have produced some nice catches in the past two weeks. P&G soap and small perch are also good bait.

When the river is on a sharp rise or falling rapidly, fishing is best. Throwlines are very inexpensive to make and the material can be bought at any sporting goods or hardware store.

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