

BATTALION EDITORIALS

Research Closing Gap On Cancer Problem

Are we closing in on the cancer problem? There are hopeful indications. Great gains have been made. Greater gains can be made now.

Research has produced major advances in recent years. Scientists are coming up with new and encouraging findings. This accounts for the feeling — as one scientist has said — that cancer might be conquered in our lifetime.

The hopeful facts are that this year the lives of 48,000 people will be saved from cancer — people who would have died of the disease had they developed it a decade ago. Another hopeful fact is that half of those who develop cancer in any year can be saved if the disease is diagnosed early and treated promptly. This could mean 270,000 lives in 1964. A half century ago, few cancer patients had any hope of cure. Today there are more than 1,200,000 persons alive in the United States, cured of cancer.

Despite this steady progress against cancer the problem remains a major one. Some 48,000,000 Americans now alive will develop the disease if present rates continue. This is one fourth of the population.

Stark as this figure is, something can be done now. We are saving only one out of three who develop cancer. We could save one out of two. As the American Cancer Society says, an annual health checkup for everyone would go a long way in saving the one out of two. This means getting to your doctor in time.

As for the other half, only future research can save them. A vast research effort, supported in the main by the ACS and the government's National Cancer Institute, is being made to find ways of saving the one out of two who cannot now be saved. But the research effort goes beyond this. It is seeking ways of preventing all cancer through a vaccine or other means. It is hunting for drugs that will cure cancer.

Despite progress made against cancer we cannot afford to stand still. The pace of research and education — our two most potent weapons against cancer — must be stepped up if we are to realize the hope the future promises, based on the facts we have today.

Voluntary public-supported health agencies have been a major factor in combating diseases. They have offered the public an avenue to express its deep concern for the peoples' health. The Salk vaccine against polio is a good example of what can be accomplished.

If a vaccine against cancer is found — and all of us hope that it will be found — it may be your dollars contributed to the American Cancer Society during its annual April Crusade that helped make it possible.

Residents Rate First

A principal responsibility of the state and land-grant institutions is to provide educational opportunity for residents of the state where they are located. Since residents are applying in greater numbers, many institutions must perforce cut down on the number of non-residents they admit—in order to assure admission to qualified residents.

One large and growing Midwestern institution closed its quota for New York and New Jersey residents in early January, at the same time declaring it would continue to admit all qualified residents of its state. A university in the Far West announced it would decrease the number of out-of-state freshmen admitted to the 1964 fall semester. A third university, in the Middle Atlantic region, doesn't send applications for admission to out-of-state women, because of inad-

equate women's housing. "We have had more than 3,000 requests for applications from out-of-state women that could not be fulfilled," an official reported.

Inadequate housing is a greater barrier for women than for men. Auburn University closed applications for women on January 31, when it had accepted enough women to fill all available housing space. Cut-off period was four months earlier than for the period before the Fall 1963 quarter. Florida State University has already filled its quota for women for next Fall's freshman class—1,425 students, although a similar quota for freshmen men hasn't yet been filled. For the past four years, the University reports that the quota for women has been filling up progressively earlier, and this year earlier than ever.

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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 university and community newspaper and is under the supervision of the director of Student Publications at Texas A&M University.

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CADET SLOUCH by Jim Earle



"Could you let me know what we'll be doing in class next Monday just in case I'm not recovered from th' Civilian Weekend by then?"

'Baby Boon' To Hit Fall Semester '64

This is the year of the baby boom, the year when the first outside crop of post-war babies was due to apply to colleges and universities for admission as freshmen in the Fall of 1964.

The babies are applying even beyond expectations. A survey of over 60 state universities and land-grant colleges shows that in early March, applications for Fall admission were running 32 per cent higher than last year at this time, while at 174 state

colleges the increase was about a third higher than last year.

But state institutions have also gone beyond expectations in preparing for the boom. The state and land-grant universities group will be able to absorb at least 16 per cent more freshmen this year than they could last Fall, while the state college group will be able to take 25 per cent more. And these figures of 16 and 25 per cent are minimal. They include the exact numbers of freshmen which each institution said it could admit, but they do not project figures for those institutions which declare they would admit all qualified applicants from their state or which set no arbitrary limit on freshman acceptance.

This doesn't mean, however, that each state university or land-grant college can admit 16 per cent more freshmen this Fall than it did last Fall. Institutional differences vary from the ten which are unable to admit any more freshmen than they did last year, to those which can absorb only a small increase, to those which said they could admit all who applied.

The U. S. Office of Education estimates that total enrollment in colleges and universities will rise by 20 per cent this Fall. Part of this increase will be due to the fact that more upperclassmen are returning to college and that more college graduates are going on to graduate school. But entering freshmen will account for the bulk of the percentage increase.

Bulletin Board

SATURDAY Indian Student's Association will meet in the Gay Room of the YMCA Building at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 228 of the Chemistry Building.

Attention Aggies

Candidates for Vanity Fair for the AggieLand '64 can be entered at the Office of Student Publications in the basement of the Y.M.C.A.

A portrait (8x10) head & shoulders and 1 snapshot full length with vital statistics should be included. The deadline for turning in pictures will be May 1st.

Guyton hall THEATRE

FRIDAY "THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE"

SATURDAY "SERGEANT WAS A LADY"

Saturday Nite Preview also Sunday

"NOTORIOUS LANDLADY"

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TEXAS POLITICS

Republican Candidates Criticize Rights Bill

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas candidates for the U. S. Senate and governor Republican nominations criticized Thursday the proposed civil rights bill and federal farm legislation and a Democratic candidate for governor proposed a state youth commission.

The two Democratic U. S. Senate candidates, Sen. Ralph Yarborough and Gordon McLendon, had no speeches on their campaign schedule Thursday.

George Bush, GOP Senate candidate, said in Waco the wheat-cotton subsidy bill passed by the House Wednesday, will result in

higher prices for consumers. "Such measures are folly," Bush said.

Jack Cox said in Abilene the proposed civil rights bill "goes a long way toward the creation of a police state and gives unparalleled power to the attorney general and executive government." The GOP senate candidate addressed a law school group in Austin and a young Republicans meeting in Abilene.

Milton Davis, another GOP Senate candidate, in Dallas termed the civil rights bill "the most dangerous piece of legislation of the past generation be-

cause of the frightening power it would place in the hands of enforcing agencies."

Robert Morris, also a GOP Senate candidate, told a Fort Worth reception "non-denominational prayers in schools are being attacked by atheists who hope to secularize American schools to conform with the dictates of the United Nation's UNESCO convention in Paris."

Jack Crichton, GOP candidate for governor, told an evening rally in Tyler he believes the outcome of the Wisconsin primary "provided that people in the North are as concerned as the people of the South over encroachment of the federal government on their personal liberties."

Gov. John Connally was in Houston to receive a special award from the Texas Association of Retarded Children, and his Democratic opponent, Don Yarborough, campaigned in South Texas.

"I am going to make it business to find a new plan for youth," Yarborough said in Sinton. Proposing a youth commission "to tap the energy and resourcefulness of Texas' young people," he said the commission could operate a summer program to "make top-level assignments to young persons."

In the congressman-at-large race, Bob Baker of Houston told an evening Tyler reception the incumbent, Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas, "is so busy taking care of his Dallas friends he doesn't have time for the rest of the state." Another Democratic candidate, Dan Sullivan, told LaMarque precinct workers Baker and Pool "both want the votes of Republicans and pseudo-Republicans because they both voted the big business party line in the legislature."

MacArthur Aides Differ On Jim Lucas' Story

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two former aides of Gen. Douglas MacArthur took opposing sides Thursday in a controversy whipped up by an interview quoting MacArthur as saying in 1954 that the British betrayed his Korean War plans to the Chinese Communists.

Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, MacArthur's close friend and associate, denounced as "pure fantasy" the statements attributed to MacArthur about the British government. Whitney said the report of the interview by Scripps-Howard correspondent Jim G. Lucas was "fictional nonsense."

Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, who was MacArthur's chief of intelligence, said he was "in substantial agreement with the accuracy of Jim Lucas' interview . . ."

Despite the sharp reaction, there actually was not a great deal new in the general content of either the Lucas story or another 10-year-old interview written by Bob Considine of Hearst Headline Service and published Wednesday.

The five-star general died Sunday in Washington.

Much of the story of how MacArthur felt about what happened in Korea was told after he was relieved of his command by former President Harry S. Truman in 1951.

Lucas' story, however, included many comments on personalities of the day which he attributed to MacArthur and to which Whitney took sharp exception.

Earl Attlee, who was British prime minister at the time, denounced as "complete nonsense and perfectly ridiculous" the charges of British "perfidy" and betrayal.

A high State Department official said Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who was in charge of Far Eastern affairs during the Korean War, agreed with British leaders.

Job Calls

TUESDAY

BJ Inc.—Chemistry, geology, mechanical engineering, petroleum engineering and physics.

Hughes Tool Company — Mechanical engineering.

Southeast Missouri State College — Accounting, business administration, economics, education and psychology, English, history and government, mathematics, physics, physical education and sociology.

Spring Branch Independent School District—Biology, chemistry, mathematics, modern languages and physics.

AGGIELAND PICTURES FOR CADET STAFFS

(1) Group pictures will be taken of each staff this year for use on the staff's pages in the AGGIELAND '64. They will be made at the Memorial Student Center between 1700 and 1800 hours, according to the schedule below.

(2) Uniform for seniors will be dark green shirts, pink boot pants and boots. Uniforms for juniors will be dark green shirts and trousers (Capt. Midnight). G-H hats will be worn.

(3) Schedule: The staffs listed under "A" will assemble on the front porch of the M.S.C. on the appointed day promptly at 1700 hours. The staffs listed under "B" will appear at 1720 hours.

Table with columns: DATE, "A", "B". Rows list dates from April 9 to April 16 and corresponding staff assignments.

PALACE Bryan 2-8879

NOW SHOWING FEATURES 1:45 - 4:07 - 6:36 - 9:09

GREGORY/TONY PECK/CURTIS "CAPTAIN NEWMAN, M.D." CO-STARRING LORNA COLOR AND CO-STARRING ANGIE DICKINSON - BOBBY DARIN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

QUEEN

DOUBLE FEATURE

Tony Curtis In "THE DEFIANT ONES"

& Robert Wagner In "A KISS BEFORE DYING"

Advertisement for THE EXCHANGE STORE featuring a cartoon of a man with tools and the text 'BOOKS are the THINKING MAN'S TOOLS'. The store is located in College Station, Texas, and has been serving since 1907.

CAMPUS

Advertisement for 'NOW SHOWING you've met the rat pack now meet the mouse pack!' featuring a cartoon of a mouse and a rat. It promotes 'ADVANCE TO THE REAR' by GLEN FORD, STELLA STEVENS, MELVIN COUGHLIN.

Advertisement for 'STARTS WEDNESDAY "DR STRANGE LOVE" Or "HOW I STOPPED WORRYING" & "LOVE THE BOMB"'

CIRCLE

Advertisement for 'LAST NITE Jack Lemmons In "UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE" & "DISTANT DRUMS" (Both In Color)'

Advertisement for 'OUR SAT. NITE BIG 3 No. 1 "LAND OF THE PHAROS" (In Color) No. 2 John Wayne In "COMMANCHEROS" (In Color) No. 3 "CIRCLE OF DECEPTION" By Charles M. Schulz'

Cartoon strip titled 'PEANUTS' featuring characters Woodstock and Snoopy. The dialogue includes: 'RABIES... AN INFECTIOUS VIRUS DISEASE OF THE CENTRAL NERVOUS SYSTEM IN DOGS', 'YOU SHOULDN'T BE FUSSING ABOUT GETTING THAT SHOT... YOU SHOULD BE GRATEFUL!', 'WELL, IF YOU'RE NOT GRATEFUL, YOU SHOULD BE!!', and 'THAT'S BETTER!'.