



# The Battalion

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ATTENTION DEPARTMENTS  
Tuesday, Aug. 2, is the deadline for returning Student Director Information cards to the Office of Student Publications in the basement of the YMCA Building.



JOURNALISTS SELECT "MISS WORKSHOPPER" AND FOUR PRINCESSES

Marcella Biry, in right picture, from West Columbia was chosen as "Miss Workshopper" last night during the eighth High School Journalism Workshop. In left picture is the queen, second from left, and the royal court which includes, from left, Prissy Tata from Dallas Thomas Jefferson, Miss Biry, Marvelyn Mathis from Hearne, Ginger Jakovich from Galveston Dominican High and Denni Davis from Dallas Woodrow Wilson.

## B-CS Opinions Vary Over SH 6 By-Pass

### Public Hearing Draws Crowd

Opinions varied Wednesday morning during a Texas Highway Department route hearing of State Highway 6 by-pass around College Station-Bryan. Nearly 200 persons attended the hearing at the Bryan Civic Auditorium.

The by-pass, as proposed by the Texas Highway Department, would intersect the existing SH 6 about 2.5 miles south of College Station's city limits and one mile north of the Bryan city limits. It would travel in a line generally parallel to the existing highway and be located to the east of College Station-Bryan.

After the hearing Joe G. Hanover, THD District 17 engineer said he did not know if the proposed route would be changed or not.

"Any change in the proposed site could only be brought about by official requests for a restudy between governing bodies and the State Highway Department," Hanover said.

Hanover said the proposed four-lane facility with frontage roads and grade separations at intersecting roads would cost between \$5.5-6.5 million. He predicted a completion time of about three years.

Several officials from both cities and interested citizens expressed their views on the proposed route during the meeting.

"The attitude of the commissioners court is that we want to put the by-pass where the Texas Highway Department finds it most feasible," Brazos County Judge W. C. (Bill) Davis said.

"The Bryan City Commission feels the east loop would better serve Bryan if it was further to the east," Bryan mayor J. D. (Jack) Conlee. "Our major residential growth is to the east and southeast," Conlee also urged work towards the development of west loop "as soon as possible."

College Station mayor D. A. (Andy) Anderson read a resolution from the City Council endorsing the recommendations of the THD for the "relocation of State Highway 6."

Mr. and Mrs. Nat B. Allen asked that the location be moved further to the east "so as not to choke off eastern growth." Mrs. Allen said as the road is now proposed, "it will go through our backyard."

Hanover said all the comments will be transcribed and used for evaluation purposes. He also said another hearing, a schematic hearing, would be held when the exact right of way and grade separations have been determined.

### Lecture Set For Monday

Project Mohole field operations chief Archie R. McLerran will speak to NSF summer institute participants and the public Monday at Texas A&M.

The 1939 A&M graduate's lecture is at 8 p.m. in the Biological Sciences auditorium.

McLerran supervises research and development for the project aimed at drilling a hole through the earth's crust into the unexplored mantle beneath.

Holder of seven U. S. and eight foreign patents in oil field drilling equipment, he headed A. R. McLerran and Associates, consulting engineers of Beaumont. His firm designed rig layouts, camps and transportation equipment for operations in Libya, Trucial Coast, Trinidad, Columbia and Mexico.

McLerran was with Ideco 21 years before joining the National Science Foundation's field operations office at Houston in 1964.

### Escapes Caught By Hobbs Police

Paul Norman Privet and Willie Davis Jr. were to be returned to the Brazos County Jail today after being free for four days.

The two ex-convicts broke out of the jail July 20 and were captured Sunday in Hobbs, N. Mex. after they had led Texas lawmen in a 500-mile manhunt.

Both men signed waivers of extradition Sunday after appearing before Hobbs Municipal Judge Robert Bensing. The waivers called for the pair to be brought back to Texas with legal action.

The pair is wanted for robberies in San Antonio and Houston which were committed during their flight to freedom.

## 'Birth Of Volcano' Described By Prof

Professor Fred M. Bullard of the University of Texas brought a "do-it-yourself preaching" kit to Texas A&M and received a rousing welcome.

The volcanologist showed slides and movies of Paricutin's growth in a "Birth of a Volcano" lecture to NSF institute students and the public.

"I screened these films for a Baptist preacher friend once," the ebullient geologist remarked. "He said if he could use them, he would preach no more sermons."

"I would show the film and tell the congregation, 'Brethren, there it is,'" the minister was reported saying.

Bullard, who photographed the Mexican volcano from birth to death in 35mm slides and 16mm color, intrigued and amused a standing-room only audience in the 241-seat Biology Building auditorium.

He refuted several printed versions of Paricutin's origin.

"A farmer, Dionisio Pulido, and his wife were herding goats in the region that had experienced earthquakes two weeks. They saw the beginning.

"First, they saw a huge depression in the cornfield. Rumbles commenced and columns of white smoke rose from around the edges of the hole. An explosion then blew rocks, debris and red hot material into the air," Bullard described. "At that point, our observations cease."

"Pulido returned to the village of Paricutin. He wanted to see the priest, to make final arrangements. Most of the village had

### Hunting Booklet Now Available

The 1966 directory of "The Best Hunting in Texas" is now available at the Bryan-College Station Chamber of Commerce offices.

The directory lists day, year and other lease provisions on dozens of tracts in this area. Such information as camping facilities and water supplies also is provided in the "best yet" directory.

The 1965 edition of the booklet was a "sell-out," reported Agricultural Division Vice President Lloyd E. Joyce. Increased supplies will meet the growing demand, he believes.

arrived ahead of him," he continued.

The NSF speaker, who may return to A&M next year under auspices of the Great Issues series, related that as villagers huddled together and watched explosions from 1½ miles away, they did "what any college or university faculty would have done. They appointed a committee to see what was what."

Next morning, representatives crept into the vicinity and found a black cone of ashes and dust 120 feet high.

The following day, expert observation began when distinguished Mexican geologist Ezekiel Ordonez arrived. Bullard came later from the National University of Mexico, where he was teaching volcanology under Alliance of Progress arrangement.

His 1,200-foot color movies and 35 slides depict cone formation "bocas" (mouths surrounding the vent where 1,970 degree lava bursts from the ground), spatter cones, lava flows inundating Paricutin and San Juan villages, varicolored emissions from the cone with missiles and "bombs" showering from the vent, 15 to 20 feet per minute lava movement, chloride gases issuing from bocas aerial scenes from an Army helicopter and other activity.

"It seemed a waste to sleep with the greatest show on earth going on," Bullard observed. The movie comprises 15 per cent of film he exposed.

"Paricutin (15 miles from the nearest highway and 200 miles west of Mexico City) will not erupt again," he predicts. "It's easier for molten material to break out elsewhere once a vent has sealed." Supporting his forecast are 100 other cones in the vicinity.

Several problems were encountered, though Bullard suffered only a few wrist burns on photo jaunts.

"Fluorine gases were emitted with the dough-like lava. I discovered it when I sent off a roll of 35mm film for processing. The shots came back out of focus. Fluorine had etched the glass of my Leica lens," he noted.

"Chlorine water purification tablets were useless," he added. "There was already too much chlorine in rainwater we collected."

### Enrollment Shows Gain

Second summer session enrollment at Texas A&M set a record of 4,150, Registrar H. L. Heaton reported.

This figure is a 11 per cent gain over the 3,824 students who attended in 1965.

A record 4,805 students attended the first summer session. The second session will end Aug. 26.

Fall enrollment opens Sept. 14 when freshmen report. Classes start Sept. 19.

Texas A&M expects 11,000 this fall.

## Clay, Stephen Buy Stock From Bank

A substantial number of shares of stock in the Bank of Commerce of College Station has been purchased by Henry Clay and Stan Stephens, acting as trustees.

Clay is president of the First Bank & Trust and Steven serves as senior vice president and trust officer. "Each stockholder in First Bank & Trust will have an opportunity to buy some shares of Bank of Commerce stock in the near future if he so desires," Clay said.

No immediate changes in personnel are planned for the Bank of Commerce, he continued.

"The College Station bank will enlarge and improve its facilities to provide greater service to meet the increased demand from the rapidly growing community and Texas A&M," Clay said. "Emphasis will be placed on assuring convenient access to the bank."

Clay revealed that property adjacent to the bank and facing on Sulphur Springs Street and Texas Avenue had been bought to expedite the improvements.

Improvements will include a modern, landscape drive-in and additional parking areas.

"We plan a banking institution which will keep pace with the progress of the college community and contribute to the unparalleled growth at Texas A&M," Clay assured.

## Candy Barr Returns To State Prison

From Battalion News Service

HUNTSVILLE — Texas Prison Number 153781 returned to the Texas Department of Corrections here this week and hardly a head was turned. There was not even the slightest aura of excitement.

Such was not the case in December, 1959, when TDC153781 first entered the Goree Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections. At that time, representatives from all the major news media were present. They knew the nation wanted to see and read about Candy Barr, the darling of the Las Vegas, New Orleans and Dallas strip joints, as she entered prison.

The readers and viewers were rewarded. Candy Barr alternately wept and laughed as she walked through the security gate of the Texas women's prison.

Now, six and a half years later, having been free on parole for more than three years, Candy Barr — Juanita Phillips in private life — came back to prison. This time, to make preparations for her appearance at the Texas Prison Rodeo in October.

She had driven from her home in Edna, Tex., to meet with Richard C. Jones, director for treatment, to discuss her proposed act (she will sing at the Prison Rodeo) and her costume (she will wear something simple and in

good taste"). When the business at hand was concluded, she expressed a desire to visit the Goree Unit where she had served three years in prison.

There she visited with Warden Velda Dobbs and talked with inmates she had served time with. She posed for pictures and later returned to the Huntsville Unit where she was interviewed by the inmate master of ceremonies for the Prison Rodeo and the inmate editor of the prison newspaper, The Echo.

Prison personnel who knew her "back when" were pleased with her visit and even more pleased with her as a person who had adopted a new philosophy of life.

She said, "You won't believe this, but right now I am a completely contented and a happy person. I have my daughter, my parents, my family and a host of friends who are good, solid 'square' people. Know what I do in my spare time? I fish."

Speaking freely and frankly about her past life, she referred to her eight years of show business as an "unreal thing — the people were unreal — the life was unreal and, consequently, I didn't know who or what I was. I was unreal myself."

About her three and one half years in prison, the petite, 5-foot-3, 31-year-old blond with blue

eyes and almost perfect measurements (36-23-36) says, "I needed the time — I had a big jolt, 15 years is a long time — but I want to say this — I needed it. It woke me up. Not at first, but after about two years, it was then that I began to realize there was a purpose to life that I had been missing."

"You want to know something? I worked in the prison library for a year and that is what started me back on the right track. I started reading. I read everything I could lay my hands on. And, I still have the reading habit."

What does she read now? "You name it — Bainbridge, Schlesinger, Hemingway — the whole spectrum. I write poetry too, and I have written two songs I hope to get published in the near future."

What was the roughest part of her re-entry into a free society? "The first 90 days. The trouble was me. Although I had taken a fresh look at my purpose in life, I still clung to the idea that society owed me something for having locked me up in prison. Then one morning I said, 'who are you kidding — society doesn't owe you a thing — you owe yourself.' When I started paying the debt to myself, I found that society accepted me and I had a good life.

"There were bad times. People were sometimes cruel. My daughter, for example, took considerable ridicule for a while, and I guess I learned something vital from her. She took the abuse and kept her head high. She is an honor student now, and people have stopped giving her a bad time."

Candy Barr's eyes twinkle with satisfaction as she relates how she was called on at the last minute to help out at her daughter's school play. The teacher had become ill and Candy was asked to take over. She says, "I worked like a beaver. I built scenery, rehearsed the kids and the play went over fine. The audience loved it. At the end, I sang a song I learned at Goree. 'Let Us Pray.' Later, the kids bought me a candy dish, and I now consider it one of my prized possessions. Success is found in strange places, isn't it?"

How does she feel about returning to perform in the Prison Rodeo? "I'm scared, but I won't let that stop me. This is something I want to do more than anything else. I want to put on this show solely for the benefit of the inmates. I understand their problems and what they are up against, and I believe I can help a little. Listen, these are my kind of people. I

was one of them, and, in some respects, I still am. I want them to say to themselves, 'Man, if she can do it, then I can. If she can make it on the outside, I can.' And that is exactly why I am interested in doing this. Maybe it will help a little — not me — them."

Will she re-enter show business? "Right now, I would say definitely not. I have no such plans. I have had opportunities — movies and other offers — but I am too happy and contented to spoil what I have. You know something? For a long time I didn't know who I was, then when I found out, I didn't like myself one bit. I changed what I was, and who I was, and now I like me."

She walked down the prison corridor to the front door. She signed the visitor's register in the "out" column, told the officer on duty, "I'll see you in October," and, as the security door slid open, she — Juanita Phillips, Candy Barr, No. 153781 — walked out into the free air and toward the parking lot. Like her daughter, her head was held high and she walked with a certain dignity and confidence.

A trusty watching from the bull ring said to himself, "Recon what the boys in LA and Vegas would think about her now?"