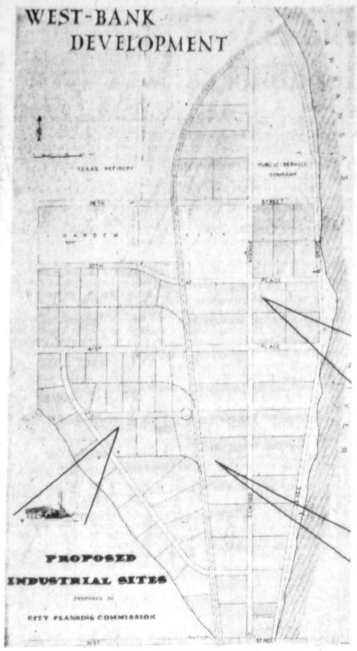
The Tulsa Tribune



PROPOSED WEST BANK DEVELOPMENT—This is a map of the suggested plan for industrial development of 600 acres of land on the west bank of the Arkansas river as proposed by the technical staff of the city plan commission. Curving in from the top is the Midland Valley railroad which splits the area and offers rail transportation for industries which might locate in the area. Along the west bank of the river at right is the proposed levee road, which with other proposed streets would provide access to the area by truck. At the top of the drawing are the Texas Co. and Public Service Co. plants, and at the bottom is Fifty-first street.

Would Create Big West Side Industry Area

City Plan Commission Drafts Report Fixing Area of 600 Acres

By DAVE MILLER

A report recommending the industrial zoning of 600 acres of land on the west bank of the Arkansas river south of The Texas Co. refinery has been completed by the technical staff of the city plan commission.

Known as the "West Bank Development" study, the report will be submitted to the city plan commission for approval at its next meeting.

Purpose of the report is to clarify the intentions of the city plan group with regard to zoning of the area. The area included in the study lies outside the city limits and cannot be zoned by the city plan board at this time. However, since it is virtually surrounded by the city, it is expected the land will be annexed in the near future.

"The present national emergency gives additional emphasis to the urgency of planning for new industrial growth," the report stated.

"If a full scale world war were to materialize, the existing need for industrial promotion could shift to a demand for quick but sound planning for a sudden and greatly accelerated wartime industrial development.

"Therefore, it is most urgent that we make plans now to avoid making hurried decisions on the basis of limited study at a later date."

"The proposed development comprises 600 acres of land ideally suited for industrial development. It lies along the west bank of the Arkansas river between Garden City and the Midland Valley railroad on the north and the new Fifty-first street bypass on the south and extends westerly to a natural barrier formed by the range of hills running in a northwesterly direction from a point on Fifty-first street near the railroad to Forty-first street at Quanah avenue."

The report proposes division of the land into tracts of from five to 20 acres each, with most of the lots being more than 10 acres.

"The street system is designed to accommodate trucks of all sizes with a maximum of efficiency and safety and to serve the proposed industrial sites adequately," the report stated.

"The levee road at the extreme east of the development is a part of our present major street plan and is scheduled to connect the Twenty-first street bridge to the north and to parallel the river as it continues south.

"Its location, with respect to US highway 66 at the northwest and the Fifty-first street bridge and bypass to the south, places this area in a very strategic position to be served by truck transportation."

The report pointed out the Midland Valley bisects the proposed development from north to south, giving adequate rail facilities with a minimum of expense. Railroad spurs could be branched off into any proposed industry.

Furthermore, this area lies just north of Tulsa's proposed sewage disposal plant, and gravity flow is assured from the development to the disposal plant.

The report was prepared under the direction of Roy Sherrow, city plan director and secretary to the plan commission.

—Tribune Staff Photo

FACE CLOSE-UP THREAT—Columns have been written about the two buildings above. They are the homes of the May rooms and the Pearl hotel, which were ordered by the city today to abate the nuisances of bawdy houses or close up. The picture at left is of the Pearl Hotel at 17½ E. First st., that has been operated for years by Charlotte Bradford. The second photo is of the May Rooms, 326½ E. First st., operated by Pauline Lamberf, who in nearly two decades was never fingerprinted or photographed until last month.

City Launches Move to Close Bawdy Houses

Notices Are Served on Pearl and May Rooms Operators and Owners

City officials today moved to close Tulsa's two biggest bawdy houses by serving notices on the owners and operators to "abate the nuisances" or appear before the city commission Tuesday to show why the hotels should not be closed.

The surprise action was taken against the Pearl rooms, 17½ E. First st., and the May rooms, 326½ E. First st. The notice ordering the abatement of a nuisance in the case of the May rooms was served on Pauline Lambert, proprietress and owner of the establishment.

Notices for the Pearl rooms were served on Charlotte Bradford, operator, and Mrs. Pauline Kahn, 2611 E. Twenty-fifth st., said by police to be owner of the building.

The notices were served by Walter Spencer of the police vice squad, and were signed by George O'Neal, acting chief of police.

City Prosecutor Harry M. Crowe, jr., is expected Tuesday to ask the commission for authority to file a petition asking for a permanent injunction against the two houses.

Under city law the persons on whom the notices were served can appear before the commission to present their case. It is then up to the commission to decide whether or not the hotels are used for prostitution. City ordinances define a place used for prostitution as a public nuisance.

The commission then has the choice of ordering the police chief to summarily abate the nuisance or if that is impractical, to abate the nuisance by means defined in state laws.

If the city wins a permanent injunction in district court the owners of the hotels will be in contempt of court if they continue to operate the buildings as bawdy houses.

Sheriff George Blaine has requested that the county attorney take similar steps in the past, but County Attorney Lewis J. Bicking said the state does not have laws which specifically class bawdy houses as public nuisances, and added that it would be difficult to prove they are nuisances.

Police records reflect the activity at the two locations.

The Bradford woman has been arrested by police 17 times since 1938. Five of the arrests were made this year. She was fined 12 times on charges of operating a bawdy house, vagrancy, permitting minors to register as man and wife, registering a prostitute as a guest, harboring a prostitute, disorderly conduct, and keeping prostitutes in a hotel.

The Lambert woman has been arrested 12 times since 1936, of which six arrests were made this year, on charges of operating a bawdy house. In all but one case she was fined $18.

The arrests failed to daunt the operators, however. In most cases they pleaded guilty and paid their fines. In addition to the charges against the two operators, prostitutes of the two houses have been arrested numerous times. They too have pleaded guilty and paid fines, only to be hauled back to municipal court again on vagrancy charges.

In addition to arrests by the police, the sheriff's deputies have made frequent raids on the two places.

Freed Without Bond

Pleas Judge Lloyd H. McGuire today released Virgil Leroy Lee without bond after Lee pleaded innocent to a charge of removing mortgaged property. Preliminary hearing was set for July 28. Lee is charged with taking his car out of state July 11, 1951, while the car was mortgaged for $125.

Al Momaday, widely-known Indian artist from Jenner, N. M., has been named superintendent of the individual arts and crafts division of the annual Indian exposition at Anadarko August 18-23.

Tulsa Physicians Experiment With New 'TB Miracle Drug'

By CAROL BROCKERT

The new TB "miracle drug," isonicotinic acid hydrazide, has been administered on an experimental basis to advanced TB patients in Tulsa for three months, it was learned today.

Tulsa doctors prescribing the treatment agree that it's too early in the game to evaluate results.

Dr. Albert Mery, Braniff building, said that at least 50 advanced cases have been given medically prescribed Nydrazid pills at the Tulsa county public health building, 808 S. Peoria av., and that several others have received the drug treatment from private practitioners.

The drug (called Nydrazid by its manufacturers, E. R. Squibb and Sons), is highly overrated, according to Dr. Mery.

"Premature ballyhoo has given people a lot of false hope," he said.

Only one patient is reported by Dr. Mery to be doing well as a result of the treatment.

Two other Tulsa physicians administering the new drug to their patients are Dr. N. C. Gaddis, 1530 S. Peoria av., and Dr. R. W. Goen, Braniff building.

"The drug seems to be all that it's cracked up to be in reducing fever, cough, and amount of sputum," said Dr. Goen.

Although he has observed "nothing dramatic in the drug as a cureall," Dr. Goen said that he had noted "increased appetites, weight gains and a marked sense of well being" in patients receiving the treatment.

The drug reduces possibility of spreading the disease, according to Dr. Goen, but does not—and should not—replace standard TB treatment.

"It's the most inexpensive drug we've had for treating tuberculosis," he said.

"Favorable results" have been recorded by Dr. Garris, who has given the treatment to tubercular cases "failing to respond to usual anti-TB methods in the past."

"It's too early to predict where the drug should fit into TB treatment," he said.

"It's taken 10 years to figure out how to use streptomycin properly in treating TB, and the same applies to this new drug."

"Until you've used a drug for the duration of a chronic disease, it's not possible to measure the drug's effectiveness," he said.

The physicians agreed that isonicotinic acid hydrazide is not the final answer as a TB cure.

Builders Attack Planning Board

An attempt to knock out the Tulsa county planning commission will be made by the Tulsa Home Builders association, with the first step being a protest against approval of the commission's budget, it was learned today.

Holly L. Anderson, attorney, appeared before the excise board to announce he will lodge a formal protest against the $39,000 budget requested by the commission.

Anderson said he represented the association and that the protest will be filed in the name of Ed F. Rice, vice president.

At the same time John Poe, attorney, advised the exclsers he would protest the budget for the town of Highland Park and would appear before the board when a hearing date is set.

Poe's protest is against Highland Park's request for an operating budget of $4,968 from the county. He informed the exclsers he would claim the town's incorporation was not constitutional.

Anderson said if the exclsers override his protest "it is likely the matter will be carried to the courts."

Charles McKinney, executive vice president of the association, declared in a statement:

"The board of directors of the Tulsa Home Builders association has approved a protest against the commission's budget because it objects to a "dictator" standing in the way of the development of greater Tulsa.

"Individual members of the board feel that an iron curtain is falling around the city limits because of impossible demands being made upon county land developers by the director of the planning commission.

"The board further feels that the original idea of county planning has not been followed. The original idea was organized planning, of course, but not the building of a wall around the progress of Tulsa."

Referring to the program being developed by Planning Director Irving Hand, McKinney added:

"That part of the program which affects developers and builders on the fringes of the city limits eventually would call for higher prices on homes, despite the best efforts of builders to hold those prices down."

Hand, informed of the protest, declared he was "frankly surprised."

He said he immediately would ask Vice Chairman Harvey Heller to call a meeting of the commission. Ben Crowley, chairman, is attending the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

"I appeared only a month ago before the home builders and there didn't appear to be any objections to the work going on. Some of the mechanics of our program were questioned, but after I explained them everything seemed to be ironed out.

"Our commission wouldn't permit anything unreasonable to go on. The men on the commission are of the highest caliber."

GERARD K. DONOVAN
...leaves state post

Gerard Donovan to Resign From Industrial Board

By Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, July 24—Gerard K. Donovan, former Tulsa assistant city attorney, will resign from the state industrial commission August 1, it was learned today.

Donovan is in Chicago attending the Democratic national convention.

Oklahoma's Gov. Johnston Murray told The Tribune that he had "known for two or three months" of Donovan's plans to leave the commission, and had already "committed" himself to name his successor.

The governor, however, said he would not reveal his choice at this time.

Donovan will return to Tulsa to the private practice of law. For the past several months he has been acting chairman of the commission.

Donovan is a graduate of Notre Dame and served in the navy in World War II, rising to the ranks of lieutenant.

Tom Berry Says:

Glenco,

The same old bunch are at the Democratic convention again, telling what laws we need and what laws we don't need, and everyone should know by now, after these politicians have passed thousands of laws, that very few of them have been heeded by the public.

Laws are not what we need. What we need now is strong leadership and vision. Moses wrote the 10 Commandments for the people and the 10 Commandments have been imbedded in the souls of man for centuries. Passing laws that are not approved by the common man cannot be enforced because when the officials of a country make laws that the people don't like they won't abide by them.

Yours,

TOM.

Press Invited to Motel's Preview

The Tulsa Press club will get a preview peek at Roy Morgan's $300,000 Western Village motel at Admiral place and Garnett road Friday at 6 p. m. when the builder will be host at a barbecue supper.

The motel will be open for inspection by the public Sunday afternoon.

The 73-unit motel, one of the finest in the country, is completely air-conditioned and furnished with western style furniture which was manufactured according to Morgan's specifications.

THEY OPERATE THEM—The two women often in court as operators of the two alleged bawdy houses are Charlotte Bradford, left, operator of the Pearl Hotel, and Pauline Lambert, operator of the May rooms.

$1,965 Short—and Deadline Friday

Camp Fund Confronts First Flop in History

By BOB FORESMAN
Send-a-Kid-to-Camp Director

Friday is the last day in which to contribute to the Send-a-Kid-to-Camp campaign.

The fund needs your support badly as we must raise $1,965.85 between now and Saturday morning.

We received a disappointing total of $327 in the morning mail, after hoping for at least $1,000.

We have $5,734.15 in the cash register, or enough to send ONLY 337 of our 450 boys and girls.

It begins to look as though for the first time in the fund's 17-year history we will have to disappoint some youngsters.

There isn't much time left, so sit down tonight and write your check. It requires $17.50 to provide a week of fun for a kid. Checks, large or small, should be made payable to the Tribune Camp Fund and mailed to The Tribune camp director.

Some Kids Won't Go Unless We Get Dough

Goal	On Hand	Need
$7,875	$5,909.15	$1,965.85

Donors wishing to contribute personally should come to The Tribune office on the fourth floor of the World building.

A successful Tulsan brought a donation to the fund Wednesday and commented:

"I like to help kids like these I used to be one of 'em."

Employes of the Bethlehem Supply Co. and Bethlehem Steel Co. contributed $175 to send 10 youngsters. These kind-hearted folks have contributed annually for years when one of the women employes passes a large envelope with a poem attached.

Employes of the Safeway Stores office contributed $20.15; the Tulsa chapter of the Jane Phillips sorority, $17.50; the Mademoiselle club, $17.50; Kiwanis club of East Tulsa, $35; Apala chapter of U. D., OES, $17.50; alumnae club of Phi Beta Phi, $35, and the Top-Hatters social club, $17.50.

Other new contributions: G. H. Dunn, $10; anonymous, $1; anonymous, $2; Mrs. Violet Siegler, $5; C. D. Payne, $17.50; a "golfing doctor," $75; Mrs. Bertha M. Grover, who has never missed a year, $10; Mrs. C. E. Wright, $17.50; Mrs. H. C. Tyrrell, $17.50; Sophia Hyman, $5; anonymous, $17.50; a dentist., $17.50; Mrs. Leo J. Devero, $10.

Aerotron Radio Co., $17.50; International Business Machines Corp., $25; E. F. Shea, $10; Mr. and Mrs. Hueling Davis, jr., $17.50; anonymous, $4; Doris Overn Pollock, $12.50; S. Loftus, $3; "for two girls," $35; Dr. Scott P. Bowyer, $17.50.

Mrs. James Constantine, $35; Ira D. Crews, jr., $17.50; Marjorie M. Reilly, $17.50; W. M. Slinkard, $10; anonymous, $17.50; and Herman Sanditen, $17.50.

Our second group of 100 girls leaves for Camp Parthenia near Oakhurst Friday morning. We considered cutting this group to 35, but decided to let them all go.

We have faith that the quota will be met and all the kids will have a wonderful week.

County Eying Housing Units

Studies Legality of Continuing Operation

The county commissioners will ask the county attorney's office for an opinion as to whether the county legally can operate the veterans housing project at the fairgrounds, they said today.

Their plan developed at a hearing with the county excise board as it was brought out that the city had allotted only $17,263 to operate the project until January 1.

At that time the city will turn the project over to the county.

Doubt has been expressed that the county can continue to operate the project, designed for veterans during the housing shortage in the post-World War II years.

Commissioner Claude Bailey declared "that perhaps we owe a moral obligation to the community to remove the units when they are turned over to us. That was the definite understanding when they were erected—the city was to operate them only as long as an emergency existed."

No fund is set up in the county's budget for maintenance of the project and should the board try to operate the units the money would have to come from supplemental funds.

the RAMBLER

By Roger V. Devlin

NOW LET'S SEE IF WE CAN CATCH UP in a hurry on this Rambler business, after being out of town and out of touch with things and people for a couple of days.

Right off the bat, and now that we're going through the yang-yangs of a convention again, we might as well tip you off to something about those "spontaneous" demonstrations for candidates at Chicago.

They're being bought and paid for, a Chicago source informs us.

A union up there handles the whole thing, although your delegate can join in the whoop-de-whoop if he wishes.

Most of the mobs are made up, however, of hired guys. The energetic fellows carrying a Russell or Kerr or Kefauver or Stevenson or Truman sign gets about a buck for his endeavors but the contract calls for an extra fee if the demonstration lasts more than about ten minutes.

Yep, that's why the boys put so much zeal into it. The longer they delay the chairman's gavel, the more they take home.

Of course, the hired help is chased out of the hall after each demonstration. But they merely adjourn to the alley, pick up some other candidate's sign or banner and wait for the signal for the next demonstration.

Most of those who hire out for such work are college-age kids. They have the stamina and the leather lungs necessary.

* * *

SHIFTING THE SCENE BACK TO TULSA, Don O. Vann postcards us a pome which will bring understanding nods from people all over town—particularly from non-owners of dogs. Don titles it "Barking Dog Haven."

If it's rest and seclusion and quiet you're cravin',
Then it's best you don't buy in Barking Dog Haven.
The bark is the by-word and the canines delight
In curtailing sleep in the still of the night.
If one dog tires out—here's why I'm miffed—
Three others chime in; they work it by shift.
The hardier dogs—more muscled—mature—
Check garbage cans nightly for things of allure.
They till 'em and scatter the trash to the breeze
In quest of a bone or a hard hunk of cheese.
If it's rest and seclusion and quiet you're cravin',
Then don't buy a house in Barking Dog Haven.

* * *

AND HERE'S A FACT YOU CAN FILE AND forget:—One of the food magazines reports that the corner tavern no longer sells most of the beer in the nation.

Nope, more gallons of the amber brew are retailed through groceries than via any other outlet. All of it is in cans and bottles of course.

ONE OF THE MAJOR PROBLEMS OF A columnist who opens his corner to contributions is to avoid plagiarism. Readers insist upon sending in pomes, anecdotes and news items which have been printed somewhere else—but they neglect to credit the source.

Like, for instance, something which we're tempted to title "Today's Worst Joke." It was sent us on the letterhead of a Medical Arts building doctor—but it was unsigned, and we have an uneasy hunch we either read it somewhere else or else we heard it recently.

Anyway—and the doctor's letterhead is appropriate—it concerns a young doctor who set up practice in a small town. His first patient was a farmer who had peculiar rash all over his arms and legs.

"H-m-m-m," the young doctor was puzzled. But he didn't want to reveal his inability to diagnose the ailment quickly, so he asked to be excused for a few minutes. He went back into his study, pulled out all his medical reference books, and searched through.

But he looked and he looked and could find no clues.

Finally, in desperation, he went back to the patient, examined the condition once more, and asked:

"Er—have you ever had this before?"

"Yeah," the farmer nodded. "Couple of times."

"Well, by golly," the young doctor was triumphant. "By golly, you've got it again!"

* * *

JUST ON THE CHANCE YOU MIGHT HAVE overlooked the appeals for your help in the annual Send-A-Kid-To-Camp fund, or that you might have put off sending in your bit, here's a small reminder:—

A lot of youngsters—boys and girls, colored as well as white—are hoping that Tulsa won't forget them. They're kids whose parents (if they still have them—are so strained by the necessity of the day's bread and the month's rent that they're unable to afford a seven-day vacation for their child.

They're the kids you can see in faded and patched clothes; the kids who are barefooted by necessity, not by choice; the kids who never know what it is to luxuriate in the cool mountains or on a lake—as you do.

A contribution of $15 by you will lift one of those youngsters off the steaming pavement and send him to an outdoor camp for a week. That isn't much money, and that isn't much time.

But it can mean much happiness to that child.

The campaign is scheduled to close Friday. If you can help—and the drive looks today as if it might fail for the first time in 17 years—send it to the Send-A-Kid-To Camp Editor, in care of The Tulsa Tribune.

You will be repaid by many a smile, even though you may never see them.

* * *

GIVE-AWAYS:— USED BUT REPAIRABLE seven-foot refrigerator, and a 100-lb. ice box—8-8177 . . . Cocker, 16 months—4-9409 . . . Three part collies, six weeks, and three kittens, same age—5-0161 . . . Three kittens, three months—5-8766 . . . Kitten, two months—5-0687.

DOUBLE-TAKE

By BOB BARNES

"Back a little more ... that's it!" "New to the right ... Perfect!"