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FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

EVENING

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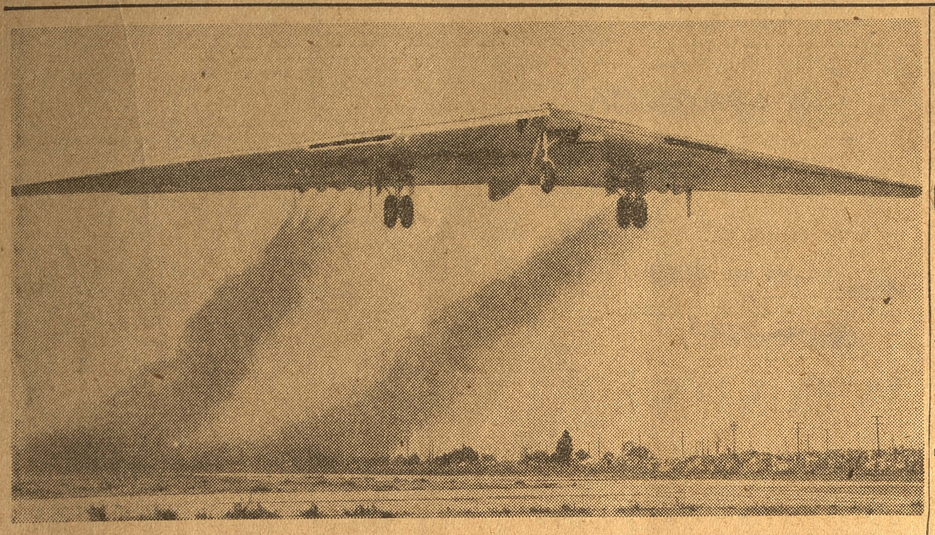
SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR, NO. 174. FORT WORTH, TEXAS • • • Where the West Begins • • • FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1948. THIRTY-TWO PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

Killers of Seven Are Trapped; One Slain



—International News Photo.

FLYING WING TO BE BUILT HERE—Plans to build the giant B-49 eight-jet Flying Wing at the Consolidated-Vultee plant here were announced Friday. The eight-jet engines of the craft develop 32,000 horsepower with a speed in the 500 miles an hour bracket.

COUNCIL SPLIT ON VACANCY WIDENING

BY TONY SLAUGHTER.

A split among members of City Council appeared Friday to be widening after the eight-member group failed to agree on a successor to resigned Councilman Roscoe L. Carnrike at City Hall Thursday afternoon.

With Travis Young, park board member, polling four votes in one of the council's rare open meetings on such matters late Thursday, and R. E. Cowan, Civil Service Board member and feed company manager, getting the remaining four votes, it appeared that a "dark horse" would move in as the choice of the council. Five of the eight votes are required to name Carnrike's successor.

Young, supported by Mayor Deen, Councilmen Tunstill, Eagle and Marks, had strong support from 19 Arlington Heights businessmen at the open session Thursday but not a single member of the group supporting Cowan switched to Young.

Meeting Notice Short.

Councilman Berry, who seconded Councilman Edwards' motion to appoint Cowan, asked Mayor Deen, "Who notified the Arlington Heights group that the council was holding a session Thursday afternoon?" Deen replied that he didn't know.

Berry said that it was a good representation for Young on such short notice. He said that he wasn't notified of the meeting until noon.

Newspaper reporters were not told until 1 p. m. by City Manager Jones' office that the council would meet at 4 p. m.

Deen said he did not know why 1 p. m. was set as the time for the newspaper release. He said he called the meeting at the request of Councilman Edwards, who is supporting Cowan. Deen said that he favored open meetings of the council and that he told members Thursday afternoon that the council should meet in an open session to hear the Arlington Heights delegation.

Open Sessions Favored.

Chapter 3 of the city charter provides that "all official meetings of the council shall be public."

But after the council voted in an open session to recess until later in the week the group immediately went into a closed session in Jones' office and then voted to adjourn until next Wednesday.

Deen said that the council members conduct themselves better in the open meetings.

The Arlington Heights delegation supporting Young was led by C. A. Blanton, manager of William Cameron Lumber Com-

Turn to Council on Page 10.

Selecting a Senator

(An Editorial)

In selecting a United States Senator in Saturday's primary the people of Texas in reality will be hiring a man, with a six-year contract, to do a tremendously important job.

The man selected should be chosen with the same care a business man exercises in hiring men for key positions. The points to be considered in choosing between several applicants include (1) ability, (2) experience and (3) age.

In each of these tests Representative Lyndon Johnson emerges as pre-eminently the best qualified man in the race.

Lyndon Johnson's ability has been demonstrated many times and in many ways in the years he has been an honored and respected member of the House of Representatives. He is a man of decisive action who has shown that he knows how to get things done.

He is a man of vision, as was evidenced in 1939 when he foresaw the possibility of war with Japan, more than two years before it started, and voted for the fortification of Guam. Some who voted against this proposal did not realize their tragic mistake until the Japs took Guam, with little effort, less than a week after the war began. The cost of recapturing this outpost was many times the amount of the 1939 appropriation. When it was retaken it was used as a base from which our bombers softened up Japan for the final knockout blow of the war.

As for experience, Lyndon Johnson has become intimately familiar with Washington procedures and national legislative procedures in his nearly 12 years in the House. If he is promoted to the Senate, as he richly deserves to be, he will be in position to get right down to business immediately. He will have to lose no time getting his feet on the ground, learning the ropes and boning up on the numerous complex issues now pending in Congress.

The invaluable experience Lyndon Johnson has gained through his apprenticeship in the House is a qualification possessed by none of the other candidates in the race. If all other factors to be considered were equal, this experience alone should tip the scales heavily in favor of Mr. Johnson.

But other factors are not equal. There is the matter of age. At 39, Lyndon Johnson is the youngest of the major candidates, and this is an important consideration. Senators attain prestige and influence only after years of service. Mr. Johnson is young enough to acquire the needed seniority, which is an important advantage over his opponents that he enjoys.

In addition to his ability, age and experience, Lyndon Johnson has a political philosophy that appeals to Texans. He is not an extremist, either of the Right or Left. Instead, his voting record shows he is an independent man of mature judgment with an almost uncanny ability to reflect the will of a majority of the people of Texas.

The two United States Senators from Texas in recent years who commanded the greatest respect of their colleagues were the late Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally. Both, like Lyndon Johnson, served in the House before they were promoted to the Senate where they brought honor to themselves and to the great state they represented.

Every surface indication points to the fact that Lyndon Johnson likewise would be a senator to whom all Texas could point with pride. We heartily commend him to the voters of Texas as the best qualified man in the race for the United States Senate.

Two Police Officers Wounded

VAN WERT, Ohio, July 23 (AP). Two youthful ex-convicts reached the end of a 14-day seven-slaying crime career Friday in a gun battle with police at a road block.

One of the pair, whose bloody trail had terrorized Ohio for two weeks, was dead—shot between the eyes—and the other captured.

Two police officers were wounded in the wild flurry of rifle, pistol and submachine gun shots which ended the greatest manhunt Ohio has ever witnessed.

John C. West, 24-year-old bespectacled parolee of the Mansfield reformatory, formerly of Parkersburg, W. Va., and described as the "gun happy" member of the duo, was shot to death.

His partner, 22-year-old Robert M. Daniels of Columbus, another ex-convict, put up his hands and surrendered without firing a shot, although police said he had a rifle and three revolvers beside him.

Earlier police said Daniels had confessed the seven murders which had kept the Midwest in a turmoil, but Daniels later was quoted as saying he had "heard the shots, but West did the shooting."

Road Blocks Pay Off.

The highway patrol, local police, FBI and other officials had set up road blocks all over the northern half of the state after two more killings early Friday, and the road blocks paid off.

Van Wert County and city officials were stationed at a road block six miles northeast of here, where routes 224 and 627 meet.

A driveaway truck, with four automobiles aboard, approached. The officers stopped it for a routine check.

The driver of the truck came out of the cab, an army rifle blazing. Sgt. L. D. Conn, 42, Van Wert Policeman, went down with a bullet in his chest. Frank A. Friemoth, 55, county game protector, also fell with a bullet in his breast, the slug lodging in his arm.

Both officers, with Sheriff Roy Shaffer, blazed away with their guns despite the wounds, and Sergeant Conn finally hit the driver between the eyes with a machinegun bullet. The driver was identified as West.

As the firing ceased a man crawled from one of the four cars on the driveway, his hands in the air. He said he was Daniels.

Conn's Condition Critical.

Sergeant Conn's condition was reported as critical at Van Wert Hospital.

No trace of the regular driver of the driveaway truck had been found, opening the possibility that he, too, may have been a victim of the killers in their search for transportation with which to evade capture in the ever-closing net which authorities had thrown around the up-state sector.

The pair of gunmen hit the end of their trail only a few hours after they had killed the last two of their seven victims, Farmer James Smith, 25, of Tiffin, who was slain as he sat in a car with his wife, and another man mistakenly identified as Glenn Beard Gschwind, a 24-year-old Navy veteran of Fremont, whose body

Turn to Slayings on Page 10.

Convair Head Due Here To Supervise Flying Wing

LaMotte T. Cohu, new president of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation, will come to Fort Worth next week to supervise personally the production plans for giant B-49 Flying Wings in Convair's Fort Worth plant.

Production date of the jet-propelled aircraft is considered only a "matter of months away."

The Flying Wings will be built in the same huge plant that is now rushing delivery of 95 mammoth B-36 bombers to the Air Force.

Both planes will be built concurrently with no slow-up in production, Cohu told the Star-Telegram Friday from San Diego.

Officials Quitting.

Production of the B49 will be by Convair on a subcontract with Northrop, designer of the eight-jet plane. Since the final contract has not yet been signed with the Air Forces, the exact production schedule can not be announced at this time, Cohu stated.

Agreement to the subcontract was announced Thursday simultaneously with the announcement that Roland G. Mayer, Fort Worth division manager of Convair, will retire Aug. 15.

Other resignations confirmed are those of J. M. Hassler, plant superintendent in Fort Worth, and E. E. Barbe, chief of plant protection.

Cohu stated that the plant's day-to-day operation would be directed by a five-man committee which includes R. J. Donnelly, chief of industrial relations; R. O. Ryan, R. C. Sebold, D. C. Burrow and M. L. Hicks.

The Convair president will divide his work between Fort Worth and the West Coast.

Delay in Retooling.

Cohu, who will confer with engineers here next week, said production of the Flying Wing will be delayed for retooling and changing of the plant's assembly plan.

"It will not be as big a job as required for the production of the B-36," Cohu stated. He also said that increase of personnel to handle the dual operation will "not be so great."

Selection of the Fort Worth plant for the double-barrel production of the world's largest airplanes was only natural, according to the Convair president.

"It is the finest big bomber plant in the world," Cohu declared.

As for the contract to deliver 95 B-36s to the Air Force, Cohu said he sees the possibility of continued building of the bombers after that contract is filled.

Other Jet Production.

"It has been doing so well in performance we are optimistic for its future," he explained.

He also stated there is a possibility the Fort Worth plant may be assigned production of other jet aircraft in addition to the new B-49 Flying Wing.

Such contracts would be expected to add even more workers to the force that now includes 13,000 workers.

How many Flying Wings will be produced in Fort Worth can not be estimated at this time, Cohu said. The Air Force recently

Turn to Convair on Page 10.

IT'S BANNER TIME FOR CONFEDERATE FLAG SALES

BIRMINGHAM, July 23 (AP).—The sale of Confederate flags has skyrocketed here—and the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce credits the recent meeting of rebellious southern Democrats for the boom.

Letters and telephone calls from throughout the nation for the Stars and Bars have swamped flag dealers, chamber officials say.

One woman from Santa Barbara, Cal., wrote for "a lot of Confederate flags." She said, "There are hundreds of thousands of people in the West who will join in the states' rights fight."

Another flag-seeker from California said she was a Republican, but that didn't matter.

Still another woman from Brooklyn said she not only wanted the Confederate flag but the Alabama flag as well.

No. 2 Air Force General Is Pleased With B-36 Production Job Here

Gen. Muir S. Fairfield reported approvingly Friday that "B-36 production is coming along fine."

The four-starred vice chief of the Air Force, on his third visit to the big Convair plant here, was up early for a brisk inspection trip afoot along the assembly line.

Reveille at Carswell Air Force Base had a special note in it at 5:30 a. m. as the men rolled out and the word passed around hurriedly that the man next to the top boss of the Air Force was coming through. Salutes had an added snap.

Fairchild, accompanied by Brig. Gen. Robert W. Burns, 8th Air Force deputy commander, and Col. Alan D. Clark, commander of the base and of the 7th Wing, was driven first out on the ramp where five of the big "Baker-36s" are parked.

Chief Pilot Quizzed.

He talked with Capt. John D. Bartlett, assigned as chief pilot for the 8th Air Force in checking out pilots and crews in handling the big ship, and questioned him in detail regarding performance data.

Clark showed him the plane christened "City of Fort Worth," which Bartlett expects to fly to New York next week for display at the dedication of Manhattan's new Idlewild Airport.

"We hope to send three others in formation flight over Idlewild during the Air Force review," Clark added.

Fairchild said he had no information as to the possibility that the new 8th Air Force, like its wartime predecessor the "Old 8th," might be sent to England for training, but he was positive that squadrons and groups will continue their rotated training missions both in Europe and the Far East.

Outlook Optimistic.

He expected to visit Barksdale Air Force Base at Shreveport and Eglin and Maxwell AF Bases in Florida Friday, on his swung eastward toward Washington after a flying inspection trip to West Coast bases. The air staff's vice chief was optimistic regarding prospects of the 70-group program authorized by Congress, but admitted "we're far from being there."

Fairchild was escorted through the Convair plant by Roland G. Mayer, retiring Convair division

Turn to Fairchild on Page 12.

Howell Will Quit as City Plan Engineer

Jack D. Howell, of 3608 Shelby Dr., city plan engineer and utilities supervisor, has resigned, effective Aug. 15, Public Works Director Thelin announced Friday.

Thelin said he was sorry to lose Howell, and his resignation was "accepted with regret." Thelin said it is "going to be very difficult to replace him."

Howell is resigning to take one of two positions offered him in Fort Worth.

He was employed in the city engineering department from 1926 to 1935. After employment with a private firm and three years' service in the Navy, he returned to city employment in December of 1945 as storm sewer engineer. He was named plan engineer in 1946. In addition, he is advisor to the zoning board of adjustment and the zoning commission.

'BIRTH OF A NATION' Star-Maker D. W. Griffith Dies at 73

HOLLYWOOD, July 23 (AP).—David Wark Griffith, 73, pioneer movie director and star-maker, died Friday.

Best known for his discovery of Mary Pickford and his famous "The Birth of a Nation," Griffith had been inactive in pictures for many years, but the legend of his early days never died.

He was stricken Wednesday night in his hotel suite and taken to a hospital Thursday, suffering from a cerebral hemorrhage.

He lost consciousness, and died at 7:24 a. m. in an oxygen tent.

School Building Permit Issued

A building permit for $111,900 was issued Friday by the city to the Fort Worth Independent School District Board for construction of a 70x74-foot addition to the South Hi-Mount Elementary School at 4101 Birchman.

Paschall-Sanders Construction Company is the contractor.

THINK IT OVER

BY H. M. STANSIFER.

We complain about the prices but forget the services demanded.

THE WEATHER

(By the United States Weather Bureau)

Sun sets Friday at 7:34.

Sun rises Saturday at 5:37.

Highest temperature here Thursday 98; highest a year ago 88. Lowest Friday morning 75; lowest a year ago 66. Barometer 29.99 steady.

Fort Worth and Vicinity—Partly cloudy and continued warm Friday afternoon through Saturday with scattered thundershowers late Friday afternoon and night. Highest afternoon temperatures in upper 90s. Lowest Friday night in middle 70s.

West Texas (West of the 100th Meridian)—Partly cloudy, a few widely scattered thundershowers Friday afternoon, night and Saturday. Warmer Panhandle and South Plains Saturday.

East Texas (East of the 100th Meridian)—Partly cloudy Friday afternoon, night and Saturday. Scattered thundershowers in north and west portions Friday afternoon and night in east and south portions Saturday. Cooler extreme northwest portion. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on coast.

Postcards, 135,000 of Them, Strike Sparks in Campaign for Congress

Circulation of postcards bearing the signature of "F. Lanham" indorsing the candidacy of E. O. Gillam for Congress struck sparks Friday in county political ranks.

Speaking at the rally Thursday night at Capps Park, Congressman Wingate Lucas charged that Gillam was using a play on names to confuse the voters. Lucas said the postcards sought to imply that Fritz Lanham, former congressman, is supporting Gillam. Actually, he said, the name on the card is that of Frank Lanham, who was defeated in the race for justice of peace two years ago.

Lanham said Friday that 135,000 cards had been sent to voters in the five counties comprising the congressional district. The real estate man said he signs his name four different ways: "Frank M. Lanham Sr.," "Frank Lanham Sr.," "F. Lanham Sr.," and "F. Lanham."

His family and that of former Congressman Fritz Lanham are not related, he said, although both families came to Texas from North Carolina.

Gillam termed Lucas' accusation "about the worst trick I know of. If Frank Lanham wants to put his name on a card what's wrong with that?"

Gillam declared that Fritz Lanham has announced he would not indorse anybody. Gillam displayed a telegram from Herbert Kranich, president of the Soap and Detergent Manufacturers Association, which said, "We are pulling for you."

The county political candidates make their final appearance of the three-week tour Friday night at Marine Park.

Flood Halts Power

IOLA, Kan., July 23 (AP).—Waters of the rising Neosho River flooded the municipal power plant Friday, leaving most of this city of 8,000 population without electricity and water.

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ADMINISTRATOR IS PICKED FOR CITY-COUNTY HOSPITAL

Ross O. Urban, administrator of the Memorial Hospital in Corpus Christi, Friday was selected by a committee to replace Goldman Drury as administrator of City-County Hospital.

Urban, a World War II veteran who served overseas and has headed the charity hospital in Corpus Christi for the last two and a half years, was interviewed by members of the committee here a week ago.

"We feel that he is the man best equipped for the job, a man who will grow with the job," one committee member said.

The committee's action must be approved at a meeting of the City-County Hospital board to be called by Dr. D. M. Rumph, chairman. The committee naming Urban consists of Clay Berry and Star Williams and the chairman, Dr. Burke Brewster.

Since Drury's resignation, Mrs. Lee Swickheimer, the former Miss Dorothy Goff, has been acting administrator at City-County Hospital. Drury resigned on July 15 to become administrator of the Robert B. Green Memorial Hospital in San Antonio.

As head of the 168-bed City-County Hospital here, Drury received $500 a month, plus $50 a month for automobile expenses.

Dr. Rumph said he believed the new administrator would make the same salary—"or at least it won't vary much." Under the present financial setup of requesting money from the county and city, the hospital board chairman said, "We can't pay our administrators what we'd like."

The Memorial Hospital in Corpus Christi has 108 beds, and is a new hospital.

WHAT EVERY VOTER SHOULD KNOW

Polls to Be Opened at 7 A. M., Closed At 7 P. M. for Primary Election

What every voter should know about the Democratic primary election Saturday:

Polls will be opened at 7 a. m., closed at 7 p. m.

Banks will be closed all day Saturday.

Sale of alcoholic beverages is prohibited Saturday until 8 p. m.

Eighty-three candidates for county, district and precinct offices are on the ballot; 47 candidates are listed for state offices.

Turn to page 8 for a list of polling places and the official ballot is on page 14.

Complaints of irregularities should be forwarded to County Democratic Chairman Elmo Irby, Dan Waggoner Bldg., phone 3-4347. Irby's office will be open until 7 p. m. Saturday.

Tabulation of returns will start in Commissioners Courtroom at the County Courthouse at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. It will be resumed at 9 a. m. Sunday and continue until 6 p. m. Incoming calls will be received at the courthouse during the tabulation.

The county tax office in the Courthouse will be open until 7 p. m. Saturday for convenience of voters who do not know the number of their precinct or who have misplaced poll tax receipts or exemption certificates. The phone number is 2-1351.

Vote as You Please--But Please Vote, Saturday--Polls Open 7 A.M.-Early Vote, Early Count.

200,000-Pound Flying Wing Is the World's Longest-Range Jet Plane

Production of the B-49 Flying Wing is geared to give the United States the longest-range jet plane in the world.

With its full weight of 200,000 pounds streamlined into the sleek wing, the huge plane is designed to carry more than 30,000 pounds of bombs.

It is a new trend in heavy military airplanes and the move toward its production indicates that tests have shown the Flying Wing has distinct advantages over conventional planes for long range, high speed and high capacity missions.

Northrop engineers for years have claimed efficiency gains for the Flying Wing through elimination of drag produced by fuselage, tail and protruding engine nacelles. Their developing began 20 years ago, and the Flying Wing actually went into production during World War II.

Intensive flight test programs at Muroc Air Force Base have been conducted for both the first B-35 and m YB-49 experimental models. These tests are still shrouded in secrecy.

Several weeks ago, the Air Force released figures that showed the Flying Wing capable of carrying 30,000 pounds of bombs and of slicing through the air in the 500-mile-an-hour range. The Air Force also labeled the chevron-shaped giant as the world's longest ranging jet plane.

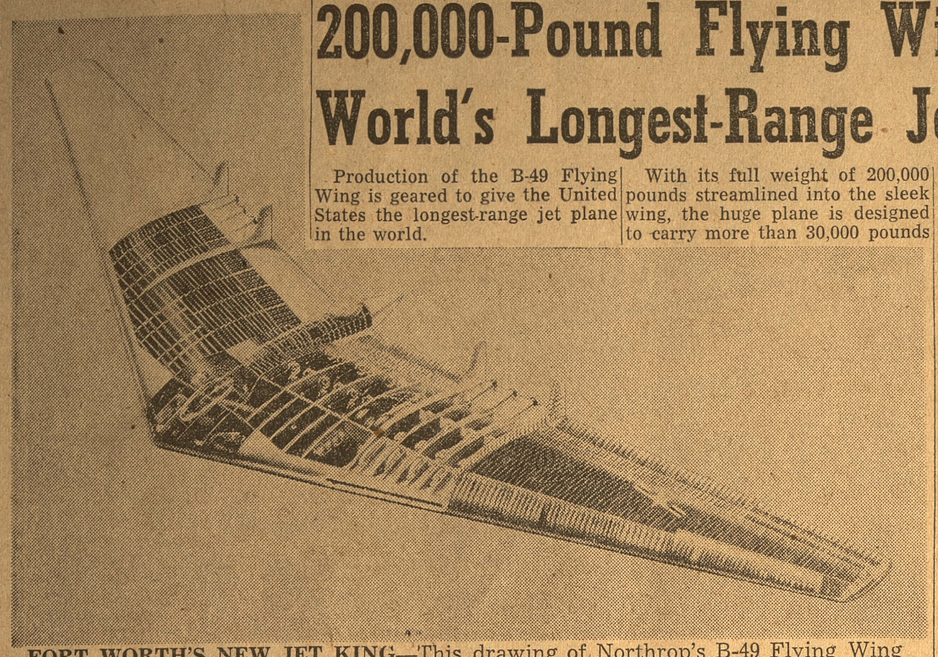
The B-49 weighs 88,000 pounds empty and more than 200,000 pounds when fully loaded.

Measuring 172 feet from wing tip to tip, the plane is seven feet thick in the center. All metal and without tail, the Flying Wing uses "elevon" controls as both elevators and ailerons.

A crew of 13 men includes pilot, co-pilot, navigator, radio operator, flight engineer, bombardier and gunner. There is also space for six off-duty crewmen.

Each of the eight General Electric turbo-jets develops about 4,000 pounds of thrust for the plane. At sea level and at most efficient speed (which has not been revealed), each pound of thrust equals one horsepower, thus yielding a total of 32,000 horsepower.

The plane's landing gear is fully retractable. It is tricycle with dual wheels, 5 feet 6 inches in diameter, on the main gear, and a single wheel, four feet 8 inches in diameter, on the nose gear.



FORT WORTH'S NEW JET KING—This drawing of Northrop's B-49 Flying Wing eight-jet bomber shows the center "walking room" space for the plane's crew, the fuel tanks on the forward part of the center section and the six bomb bays just back of the tanks. The Flying Wing, which will be built at Convair's Fort Worth plant, is designed for 500-mile-an-hour speed and is capable of carrying 15 tons of bombs.

Draft Board Names Sent To Jester

Names of nominees for Tarrant County's four draft boards were slated to go to Governor Jester's desk Friday for approval, Lt. Col. Morris Schwartz, deputy state selective service director, announced.

The names up for approval include five members for each board. Also scheduled for simultaneous approval by the governor are four government appeal agents, four or more medical advisers for the draft setup, and advisers for registrants.

Each draft board, according to Colonel Schwartz, will appoint the necessary registrants required to keep the draft signing of the 19-25 year age group on schedule.

Draft Plan Delayed.

The plan of draft registration in Tarrant County will be left solely to the local boards as long as they abide by President Truman's proclamation.

Brown Harwood, who nominated the draft board members for the county, said the Tarrant County plan would not be worked out until after the governor passes on the board nominees.

There is still no definite decision on whether the draftees will be called up by age groups or by lottery, Colonel Schwartz stated.

The deputy state director, however, stressed one major point for the registration. If a draft age person is out of his home town on the date for his registration, he must on the second line of the registration card list his home town address if he desires for the registration card to be returned to his home board. Otherwise, he will be classified and called by the out-of-town board where he signed.

Areas Are Listed.

Each of the four areas in Tarrant County under jurisdiction of a draft board includes between 81,000 and 89,000 persons.

The separate areas for each draft board follows:

Board 1: Bordered by Belknap and Trinity River and Highway 199 to Jacksboro.

Board 2: Bordered by Highway 81 to Burleson, Morningside Dr., S. Main, E. Belknap and Trinity River.

Board 3: Bordered by Clear Fork of Trinity River, T&P Railroad, S. Main, Morningside Dr. and Highway 81.

Board 4: Bordered by Highway 199, E. Belknap, Main, T&P Railroad and Trinity Clear Fork.

Condition Is Held Critical

A 35-year-old Santa Fe switchman was in a critical condition at St. Joseph's Hospital Friday morning from loss of his left foot and other injuries suffered when he fell under moving boxcars.

He is Rayburn R. Day, 1037 E. Richmond, whose mangled left foot was amputated after the accident in yards near the E. 9th overpass Thursday afternoon. The switchman's right ankle was crushed and his back injured.

MORE ABOUT CONVAIR

Continued from Page 1.

ordered 30 of the 100-ton planes developed by Northrop.

Actual production of the B-49s in Fort Worth will be under the supervision of a Northrop engineering team headed by John K. Northrop, the company's president. It was in the Northrop offices in Hawthorne, Cal., that Cohu and Claude N. Monson, Northrop general manager, announced the sub-contract agreement Thursday.

Northrop currently is starting production of 23 Northrop Raider C-125 assault transports for the Air Force. It also is devoting much of its Hawthorne plant to other projects.

Current backlog of military orders for Northrop totals approximately $100,000,000.

Naval Academy in 1917.

Mayer, who plans to devote his time managing his 1,200-acre Hereford farm on Lake Worth, joined the Convair organization as production manager. He came to Fort Worth's plant in 1942 as assistant division manager. His promotion to manager came in 1944.

He went to work for Boeing Aircraft after his graduation from the University of Washington. Later he was in the Navy's engineering department in Washington until he entered the U. S. Naval Academy in 1917.

An expert in lighter-than-air craft, Mayer was a construction engineer on the ill-fated dirigible Shenandoah. He also was one of the survivors of the Shenandoah disaster and saved the lives of part of the crew by maneuvering the nose-half of the ship into landing.

In addition to his record with the Shenandoah, Mayer made all major flights with the dirigibles Los Angeles, Macon and Akron.

New Feed Mill In Operation; Offices Here

The newest and largest of the Burrus Texo Feed Mills, opened with all-day ceremonies here Thursday, was in full operation Friday, and the general offices for all of the feed mills had been established at the Fort Worth plant. The $2,000,000 mill was pictured as the largest and most modern plant of its kind now in operation.

Headquarters of 12 or 15 of the feed mill executives will be moved to Fort Worth as a result of the opening of the mill and the offices here, Wiley Akins, manager of all Burrus feed mills, said.

Governor Jester was the principal speaker at ceremonies Thursday afternoon at the mill. He pressed a button which set in motion the elaborate system of machinery which prepares, mixes, sacks and transports the livestock and poultry feeds to docks for shipment.

Jester described the mill as symbolic of a new era of industrial development in the Southwest, a plant dedicated to the betterment of the livestock and poultry industries. Other speakers were D. W. Williams, vice president for agriculture of Texas A&M College; Jack P. Burrus, president of the Tex-O-Kan Flour Mills Company, and Akins. Dr. M. E. Sadler, president of Texas Christian University, gave the dedicatory prayer.

Entertainment was provided by Jack Perry and the Light Crust Doughboys, Red Foley and the Cumberland Valley Boys and others. Ted Gouldy was master of ceremonies for the entertainment program.

The occasion was highlighted by a barbecue luncheon and conducted tours of the mill.

Finland's Premier Quits

HELSINKI, July 23 (AP).—Premier Mauno Pekkala, who has headed Finland's leftist government since March 1946, resigned Thursday night. He gave no reason for his resignation.

Malaya Bans Reds

SINGAPORE, July 23 (INS).—The government of Malaya officially banned the Communist Party Friday.

OBSTRUCTIVE THIEF

Break in Own Home, Find Burglary

The two-week Mexico City vacation of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams and their 10-year-old daughter, Nedra, 2832 Ave. J, ended on a sour note Thursday when they returned home.

Someone had ransacked the house. Items taken included 34 pieces of silverware, among which were six pearl-handled knives and forks that were heirlooms, several solid silver pieces, a box of trinkets, Nedra's baby bank, with about $5, and a brooch.

The family estimated total loss at more than $250.

But that wasn't all—the burglar fouled up a door lock upon leaving, and the family had to break down their front door to get into the home.

SLAYINGS

Continued from Page 1.

was found early Friday in a roadside park.

Fremont police said the victim was not Gschwind, who was reported at his home Friday. This left open the possibility that the body found in the park was that of the authorized driver of the driveway truck which the killers rode into their final road block here.

The gray car in which the killers launched their career 14 days ago by slaying Earl Ambrose, Columbus tavern operator, was found beside the unidentified man's body.

After the Ambrose killing, the two youthful gunmen blazed a bloody trail, which had law enforcement officers baffled and had all of Ohio in a state of "jitters."

Next on the list of victims was Frank Kerech, middle-aged tourist camp operator at Flat Rock, Mich.

Then the killers, after being seen momentarily in southeastern Ohio, swept into the northern section and back to the Mansfield reformatory where both had served time for previous crimes.

There, before dawn, they routed a reformatory official, his wife and 21-year-old daughter from their beds in their nightclothes, ransacked the residence to obtain a shotgun, rifle and revolver, and then shot the three to death in a rain-swept cornfield. The nude bodies of Reformatory Farm Superintendent John Niebel, 50; his wife, Nolanda, 52, and 21-year-old Phyllis, her red hair done up in pincurlers, were found hours later.

Flier's Funeral Being Planned

Funeral arrangements were being made Friday morning for 1st Lt. John R. Gaddis, 23, of Handley, who was injured fatally Wednesday when his pursuit plane crashed near Dothan, Ala.

The engine of Gaddis' plane failed while he was on a routine training flight from Turner Field, Albany, Ga. He made a crash landing near Dothan.

About a month ago, Gaddis spent a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gaddis of Handley.

A graduate of Borger High School, Lieutenant Gaddis was a student at Texas A&M when he entered the Air Force in 1943. Originally he was commissioned as a bombardier at Carlsbad, N. M.

He is survived by his parents; five sisters, Mmes. W. W. West, E. L. Misenhimer Jr. and Dora Blair and Miss Glenda Lou Gaddis, all of Fort Worth, and Mrs. A. C. Decker of Shreveport, and a brother, L. L. Gaddis Jr. of New York City.

Greek Strike Called

ATHENS, July 23 (AP).—Greek postal, telegraph and telephone officials called a nationwide communications strike Friday in protest against the government's refusal to increase salaries.

WORKING MEN!
ROGER Q. EVANS
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Political Adv.

MORE ABOUT COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1.

pany. Blanton had been mentioned as a possible successor to Carnrike.

Blanton told the council that Young was the type of person who would make a good councilman for the entire city. He said that there had been little representation from the West Side on the council.

Young Is Praised.

Blanton introduced other members of the group who praised the civic work and character of Young.

Harry Snyder said he still liked Fort Worth even if the city did raise his tax evaluations and that Young was a salesman who might be able to sell him on a tax raise.

Edwards told the delegation that he had nothing against Young but that he had a man in mind (Cowan) who has experience, high character and has had heavy responsibilities. Deen, Councilmen Eagle and Marks said they would be in favor of Cowan if he resided on the West Side. Cowan is a resident of the southwest section of the city.

Councilman Tunstill, who placed Young's name in nomination at the Saturday meeting and again Thursday, said the council needed more young men. He said if the council didn't appoint a young man it would discourage the youth of the city from taking over civic jobs. He said it took a young man to start out on the council but that after a time he would wind up as "old man."

Donald Hutt Suggested.

Berry told Deen that since this was an open meeting Deen might as well let newspaper reporters know that Arlington Heights is divided as to whom the West Side residents want as the new councilman.

Berry then asked Deen to have City Secretary Birdsong read a petition from a group of 29 Arlington Heights residents requesting the council to name Donald Hutt, 4240 Pershing, as Carnrike's successor. The petition was read but it failed to produce a motion.

Councilman McCrary, who voted for Cowan along with Edwards, Berry and Murphy, suggested that the council ask City Attorney Rouer for an interpretation of the charter in regard to the council's accepting Carnrike's resignation before a replacement was named.

Can Carnrike Vote?

McCrary said it was his interpretation of Chapter 3 that Carnrike is entitled to a vote on a replacement and that the council can not accept Carnrike's resignation until an appointment is named.

Rouer told the Star-Telegram Friday that he had not been asked for an interpretation on the question and he withheld a ruling pending an official request from the council. A check through the charter, however, failed to reveal any mention of a resigned councilman being entitled to vote on naming his own successor.

McCrary attempted to get a resolution adopted that would prohibit Deen from calling any more council meetings without 12 hours notice. Both McCrary and Berry said they had to cancel important Thursday afternoon business appointments. McCrary's motion failed to get a second.

County Buys Last Land for Midway Road

Tarrant County Friday cleared the way for construction of a four-lane highway to serve the Greater Fort Worth International Air Port by completing right-of-way purchases for the thoroughfare in the Birdville area.

County Engineer Walker disclosed the county spent $65,000 on the project. The State Highway Department in Austin has appropriated $700,000 for widening of the road, construction of a grade crossing and three bridges.

Walker said the right-of-way extends from Haltom City to Birdville and the intersection of Highways 121 and 183. From that point, it extends up Highways 121 and 183 to the Rufe Snow road where a cut-off will be built by the state.

Large Guard Turnout Seen

Almost 100 per cent attendance by members of the National Guard's 49th Armored Division here is expected at the National Guard state encampment at Camp Hood Aug. 15 through 29, Brig. Gen. John W. Naylor said Friday.

Accurate figures on scheduled attendance will not be available until Aug. 1, Naylor said.

The National Guardsmen will receive field training that can not be given in their armories during the year. Emphasis will be on tank and combat vehicle driving and use of individual and crew-served weapons. National Guard officers will conduct the training, assisted by the officers and men of the 2nd Armored Division, permanently stationed at Camp Hood.

Naylor said a majority of employers are expected to give their National Guard employes the two weeks for camp with pay and not to consider it as vacation time.

Unfused Dynamite Lies Under Precinct Floors

BY MABEL GOULDY.

If you are planning on attending your precinct convention Saturday, and have an opinion on whether Truman or anti-Truman forces should control Democratic Party machinery, be very sure you know the stand of the delegates you elect to next Tuesday's county convention.

That warning is based on the strategy all sides in the current political mixup are expected to use at Tarrant County's precinct conventions.

The men who mix the political medicine are as far apart as the poles in their views and ultimate objectives, but all hope to grease the gears Saturday so that conventions will go off with steamroller efficiency.

Each side hopes, by operating quietly and keeping down controversial resolutions at precinct conventions, to elect delegates favorable to its views and thus gain control of the county machinery.

One Thing Counts.

Leaders refused comment for publication, but according to unofficial reports secret caucuses in recent days have been plentiful.

Both sides hope to keep controversy down at both the precinct and county conventions and do the one thing that counts—elect their own slate of delegates.

When the state convention meets here in September, the fireworks will be unleashed—and not until then unless somebody upsets the apple cart.

"There'll be a fight to the death at the state convention," one conservative party leader here predicted Friday.

"Nobody can foresee now what will happen then or how it will turn out."

Bitter feelings over President Truman's racial and states rights views will be unleashed then in full fury. Neither side wants to waste ammunition short of the pitched battle.

Labor leaders, who are back of Truman and rumored to have formed a coalition with liberal Democrats, are said to regret tactics employed here at the May precinct conventions when they introduced resolutions supporting Truman.

Strategy Is All Right.

That gave the tip-off to uninformed voters who otherwise might have unknowingly supported labor's delegates to the county convention.

Anti-Trumanites have decided that strategy is good enough for them, too. Hence, the warning to know whom you are voting for Saturday and how they will vote Tuesday at the county convention. The side that grabs control here Tuesday will represent all of Tarrant County democracy at the state convention.

Barring upsets, Saturday's conventions will see none of the wild scenes that marked precinct conventions here in 1944 when the fight was over whether delegates should or should not support the late President Roosevelt.

Feeling is reputed to be more intense this time, but neither side figures it will gain anything by the name-calling and oratory which in 1944 resulted, in some instances, in delegates' leaping on tables to get at each other. There were some physical threats and a minor amount of actual pushing around.

This year is scheduled to be different.

The boys just want to draw a quiet bead on each other. And both Trumanites and anti-Trumanites hope to hold the gun that will be poked in the ribs of the opposition later.

Chaplain Attends School

Chaplain Glenn E. Braswell, pastor of the River Oaks Baptist Church, is attending the 67th associate basic course at the Chaplain School, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. There are 65 clergymen from 11 denominations in the present class. All are chaplains of the Organized Reserve Corps or the National Guard.

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Johnson Gets Support of Mrs. Ferguson and Allred

AUSTIN, July 23 (AP).—Two former governors of Texas, Mrs. Mariam A. Ferguson and James V. Allred, Friday made radio talks supporting Lyndon Johnson for the United States Senate.

"Lyndon has fought for the people we (the Fergusons) fought for—the farmer, the rancher, and the working men," Mrs. Ferguson said.

She said Johnson "is by all odds the most able and experienced candidate."

Allred, who said he spoke as the father of three sons rather than as a former public official, based his indorsement of Johnson on the "firm conviction" that Johnson's election holds the greatest promise of helping to prevent another war.

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(Political Ad, Paid for by C. W. Taylor, Corsicana and other friends of Governor Jester)