



—Star-Telegram Photo.
PAUL WHITEMAN.
 . . . offers food for thought.

Several State Communities Will Cast Votes Tuesday

By Associated Press.
 Cities scattered across Texas will hold elections Tuesday, mostly to fill expiring terms in their governing bodies.

They include Wichita Falls, Abilene, Corsicana, Paris, Lubbock, Sherman, Odessa, Snyder, Waco, Mount Pleasant.

Thirteen candidates are running for three aldermen's jobs and the mayor's seat at Wichita Falls. Candidates for mayor include incumbent Aldermen Lloyd C. Thomas and R. P. Willis, former Councilman K. C. Spell and Ervin L. Wahl.

The strongest interest is in the race for mayor and most Wichita Falls observers said it would be close. Both Spell and Wahl were in the 1952 race, losing to present Mayor Kindel Paulk.

The use of fluorides in the city's water as a method of preventing tooth decay has been an issue in the campaign. The city now uses fluoridation.

Abilene Election.
 At Abilene, 13 candidates—the second largest number since a new city charter was adopted in 1948—are competing for two city commission and three school board posts. The Abilene Reporter-News said interest appeared to be building up but a record vote isn't expected because there are no special issues involved.

Possibly the biggest vote polled in a city election in Denton is anticipated when citizens go to the polls to name a mayor, chief of police, city attorney and five city commissioners.

Mayor Mark Hannah is retiring from city politics after serving as mayor two terms and city commissioner two terms.

Voters also will ballot on land annexation proposal.

Denton Candidates.
 Candidates whose names will appear on the ballots are:

For Mayor—J. L. Yarbrough, Jack Bryson, G. H. Brammer Sr. and Ollie J. Camp.

Chief of Police—George Woodriddle, Jack Harrison and Curtis Ritchie.

City Attorney—Rogers (unopposed).

City Commission (two years, three to elect)—Durward Dyche, Dr H. E. Roberts, J. L. Allgood, David H. Forney, Donald L. Letson, R. H. Raliford, C. W. Balthrop, Claude Castleberry and R. B. Gambill.

City Commission (one year term, two to elect)—Denny Nelson and Russell Forbes Dyer.

Stevenson Seeks Possible Entry In Senate Race

AUSTIN, April 5 (AP)—The name of Coke Stevenson Jr. was trial-ballooned into the U. S. Senate picture Monday by friends of his father, the former governor.

The incumbent senator, Democratic Minority Leader Johnson already has one announced candidate in the field against him in the Democratic nomination. He is State Rep. Dudley Dougherty, 30, wealthy Beeville rancher and oil man.

Coke Stevenson Jr. is the son of the former governor who was edged out of the Democratic nomination by Johnson in 1948 by an 87-vote margin. It was a bitter campaign with a bitter finish for Stevenson and for him while it was rumored that he himself might try again.

Stevenson's name is one of several mentioned lately as possible opponents for Johnson. They include Wright Morrow of Houston, who is still recognized by the state Democratic organization as national committeeman from Texas but who is not recognized by the national committee because he supported Eisenhower in 1952.

Harry Benge Crozier, Austin public relations man and long-time close friend and political adviser of Coke Stevenson Sr., said Monday Coke Jr. had been approached on the subject of making the race. Crozier said another interested backer is Kellis Drell, San Antonio, also a close friend of the elder Stevenson.

The former governor is running at Junction and is not regarded as a possible candidate.

Coke Stevenson Jr. was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment on Crozier's suggestion. Stevenson, 40, has been State Liquor Control Board administrator for six years. Prior to that he was chief examiner for the

Tip: 'Eat Like Little Pig Instead of Big One'

Paul Whiteman Returns to Town For Vacation Minus Portly Figure

BY ANN JONES.

Orchestra Leader Paul Whiteman has lost one of his most identifying characteristics—his portly figure.

And his secret of losing weight?

"Eat like a little pig instead of a big one."

The famous musician, who has lost 61 pounds in the past year, is on a two-week vacation from his radio and television shows.

Whiteman, his wife and two young daughters drove into Fort Worth Sunday from their New Jersey farm for an eight-day visit. They will be the guests of Sid Richardson and Amon Carter at Hotel Texas.

Unlike many persons, Whiteman isn't sensitive about his weight. He'll tell quite freely how he cut his poundage.

Twenty years ago, the orchestra leader declared, he weighed 327

pounds. During a three-year diet, Whiteman dropped 127 pounds.

When he was at the peak 327, Whiteman couldn't get straight life insurance. After his diet, he was eligible for the policy.

"I was told that I made insurance history. I was an 80 per cent better insurance risk 11 years later in life," he explained.

Since then, his weight has gone up and down. After his wife suggested it, Whiteman decided last year to go on another diet.

"It's just a question of cutting calories," he noted.

More than a year has passed since Whiteman was in Fort Worth to see his brother-in-law, Dr. William M. Crawford, installed as president of the Tarrant County Medical Society.

Whiteman plans to visit the new Academy of Medicine during his visit here. He donated the flagpole at the building.

Monday night, the family had dinner at Amon Carter Field and toured facilities there.

In Century Fort Worth Became Southwest No. 1 Grain Center

In 1856 Fort Worth's first "flouring mill" was opened at a point on the Clear Fork of the Trinity River near the present Henderson St. bridge.

Since then the growth of the grain and milling industry closely has paralleled the growth of the city.

Today, less than 100 years later, Fort Worth is the South-

west's No. 1 grain center, one of the nation's major grain markets and the home of extensive milling interests using the Southwestern grain crop.

Food for men and animals comes from the mills of Fort Worth. Some turn out top-quality flour and others produce livestock feeds which put to use the latest scientific knowledge of nutrition.

Fort Worth's grain storage capacity has grown to more than 28,000,000 bushels.

The city's flour mills turn out nearly 16,000 hundredweight of flour daily. The feed mills produce more than 7,000 tons of feed each day.

The Fort Worth Grain and Cotton Exchange plays a major role in the city's grain business with transactions here having an immediate effect on the nation's grain trade.

The city's location in relation

Ousted Jurors Want Removal Reconsidered

SAN DIEGO, Texas, April 5 (AP). Lawyers for a Duval County grand jury tossed out for partiality asked the judge to take it

Humble Denied Court Hearing On Texas Law

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP).—Humble Oil & Refining Company was denied a Supreme Court hearing Monday on an appeal attacking validity of a Texas law which permits the state attorney general to examine records and letters of all corporations doing business in the state.