

No Solution Yet For Continuing Local Health Unit

By FRANK DAVIS
Battalion City Editor

Although all parties are agreed that the Brazos County Health Unit should not be scrapped, no one has been able to offer a solution which will enable the unit to continue operating.

Bryan's city commission released the key stone when it reduced appropriations to the unit from \$18,075 to \$10,000 last Friday in approving the 1951-52 budget.

The following Monday, Dr. David E. Brown, director of the health unit, submitted his resignation saying that the unit would be forced to shut-down for lack of funds.

At a meeting of the health unit's governing body yesterday, Dr. Brown remained firm, and in the meantime word was received from Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer stating that "They (The Brazos County Health Unit) was just about out then. That (action taken by commission) makes it inoperable."

The governing body then hastened to call a second meeting scheduled for 2 p. m. this afternoon to review the situation with representatives from College Station, A&M, Bryan, and Brazos County.

Speaking for the College, Dr. Howard H. Barlow said that A&M could not directly contribute to

the health unit's fund since the state of Texas does not match state funds. He was referring to the 40-60 percentage basis upon the State Health Department matches contributions toward the operation of the unit.

The only service the College renders the unit is the employment of a veterinarian who inspects meat consumed in the county, Barlow said. This person is employed part-time at a salary of \$1,035 a year.

Approximately \$11,000 is spent annually by A&M for mosquito and fly control and other measures designed to protect students, and which also improve the sanitary condition for the community.

County Budget Set
"The county budget is set with an allowance of \$5,250 for the Brazos County Health Unit and can not be changed," A. S. Ware, county judge said. He felt that the county was doing its share in supporting the health unit, adding that the general fund was budgeted to the limit.

College Station's city budget for the next fiscal year was approved July 24 by the city council after a public hearing. The council provided for a contribution of \$1,800 for the unit. Mayor Ernest Langford said that he felt College Station's share was equitable.

The College Station city council approached the problem from three different angles, Langford said. The comparative population, income and tax assessment of the two cities was taken into consideration, he said.

Wants to Balance Budget

George E. Adams, mayor of Bryan said that Bryan's position was the same as everyone else's; we are simply trying to make ends meet. The city commission had no intention of closing the health unit or reducing it to a part-time basis, he said.

Dr. A. G. McGill, chairman of the health unit's governing body called this morning's meeting to determine a fair basis for prorating contributions to the unit. This has been Bryan's principle argument for the action taken. According to Dr. McGill, Bryan is paying 50 percent of the operating expenses for the unit.

A meeting of Bryan's commissioners has been slated for Friday night. The results of the meeting today in addition to a report from the State Health Department by Dr. Brown on methods of financing county health units will be considered.

Air Chaplain Visits BAFB Installations

Chaplain V. Z. Hamner, Deputy Air Chaplain of the Flying Training Air Force, was a visitor of Bryan Air Force Base. Chaplain Clark Whistler, Wing Chaplain of Bryan AFB, escorted Chaplain Hamner on his routine inspection of the base and chapel.

During the afternoon, Reverend William H. Andrews, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bryan, joined the group.



Snow in August? Not hardly, but this picture made after a winter snow in front of the Academic Building looks rather pleasing, and certainly cooling as the thermometer reached above the 100 mark for the thirteenth consecutive day

Yesterday. And weathermen say there is no immediate hope for a break in the warm spell, although Lubbock and a few other spots had refreshing rains yesterday.

Red Negotiators Ask Ridgway To Continue Cease Fire Talks

Tokyo, Aug. 9—(AP)—Communist commanders radioed Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway tonight they hoped he would send the allied troops teams to Kaesong to resume Korean cease-fire talks.

The Red leaders said they guaranteed that their troops would not respect the Kaesong neutrality zone and expressed hope no future incidents would interrupt the conferences.

Wanted Complete Assurances
The reply came 51 hours after the Supreme United Nations commander had notified the Reds he wanted complete assurances Kaesong's neutrality would not again be violated.

In his Tuesday message he asked still stronger assurances.

In effect, the Reds gave them today. But they did not make a direct reply. Instead they repeated assurances they gave on Monday.

Ridgway may accept or reject this new Communist message. On his decision rests the possible future of the armistice talks.

Continue Discussion
"We hope that you will order your representatives to come to Kaesong and continue the discussion," the five allied negotiators were

at their "peace camp" in Korea ready to return to Kaesong if Ridgway so directs them. News correspondents near the negotiators advance headquarters were told tonight to "stand by" and not leave their press train.

Talks Stopped
There have been no negotiations for five days. They were broken off last Sunday by General Ridgway after a company of armed Reds marched through the neutral zone Saturday. Ridgway demanded an explanation and assurance it would not happen again.

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Herdsmen Open Course Here Today

A three day short course for Texas herdsmen began this morning at the beef cattle center. An estimated 75 cattlemen registered for the conference sponsored by the Animal Husbandry Department.

The purpose of the school is to acquaint new purebred cattle breeders and older herdsmen with the latest information on the care of their stock. During the school, the stockmen will learn the latest details on cattle breeding, managing, feeding, showing, and marketing.

"A movie concerning the raising of Brahman cattle in Brazil will be shown to the group Friday night at 8 p. m. in Guion Hall," said J. K. Riggs, chairman of the 1951 school.

Instructors and guest speakers for the course include Edgar Hudgins, a Brahman cattle breeder from Hungerford; W. J. Largent, Hereford cattleman from Merkle; W. B. Roberts, manager of the Flat Top Ranch at Walnut Springs; Dr. Paul Keese, manager of the Essar Ranch at San Antonio; Milton Miller, southwestern representative of the American Aberdeen-Angus Association; and Harry Gayden, executive secretary of the American Brahman Breeders Association.

Former college herdsman, Arthur L. Gee of the Essar Ranch and LaRue Douglas, herdsman for the J. D. Hudgins Ranch, will also help with the instruction.

The short course will end Saturday noon.

At the Grove Tonight

Aug. 9—Movie, "Vengeance Valley," with Robert Walker and Burt Lancaster—8 p.m.

Showers, More Heat Tops in Texas Weather

By Associated Press

Cooling thunder showers dropped temperatures sharply in parts of the South Plains Wednesday afternoon and night.

Some points got half an inch of rain. From a high of 100 the temperature dropped to 89 at Lubbock as a shower hit.

Denver City received half an inch of rain, and lightning caused a power failure there. Morton reported half an inch. Areas to Southwest and South of Lubbock reported good showers.

A bit—just a little bit—of cooler weather came Wednesday to the Panhandle and the Texas coast.

"Purely local," said a weather bureau forecaster. "The water of the Gulf on the coast. A little effect from Colorado's cool air in the Panhandle."

No Break Sighted

"But there's nothing to indicate any real break in the heat wave," the forecaster said. "The weather in the nineties in the Panhandle and coastal areas. Elsewhere it was blazing hot—elsewhere there was no relief in two weeks of searing heat which caused 13 or more deaths over the state."

The heat has shriveled the estimate of Texas' 1951 cotton crop; baked lawns and gardens; browned

ranges and pastures, and shrunk livestock.

It has caused water shortages in some cities as pumping equipment failed to keep up with demand.

Dallas, with a 103 degree reading Wednesday, found a cooperative ban on sprinkling had eased its water situation somewhat. Officials said limited sprinkling may be resumed again Thursday.

Hundred-degree weather gripped wide areas of Texas Wednesday.

Death at Denison

Denison, on the Red River, had its ninth straight 100-plus day, and reported its first death because of heat. Henry Wiley, 50, a grocery clerk, died Tuesday after suffering a heat stroke.

At Vernon Walter Lloyd, 77, was found dead in his sheet-iron shack. Officers said he probably died of heat exhaustion and malnutrition. Vernon's temperature soared Wednesday to 108 degrees for the third straight day.

Wichita Falls reported the heat prostration death Wednesday of Richard Parker, 47, Negro. Houston reported the death—possibly from heat—of an unidentified inmate of the city prison farm. Deaths reported from heat include six in Dallas, three in Houston, and one each in Austin, Sherman, Wichita Falls, and Denison.

In North Texas Tuesday, Henrietta had registered a scorching 113 degrees to top the temperature readings. Other spots in the area had 112 and 111.

Presidio, with 114 degrees, beat that Wednesday. Wink had 108; Cotulla 107. Laredo and Salt Flat 106; Del Rio, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Alice, and Mineral Wells, 105; Big Spring, San Angelo, and Midland, 104; Dallas, San Antonio, Waco, Junction, and Childress, 103; Palestine, Lubbock and Tyler, 100; El Paso 101; Austin and Lufkin 102. Galveston (the coolest reporting) 90; Beaumont 94, Houston 97, Brownsville 92, Corpus Christi 95, Dalhart 92, Amarillo 96.

The forecast for Thursday was continued high temperatures and (See WEATHER, Page 4)

College Heat Mark Reaches Up to 103

"No change" in weather conditions for the local area is expected, the CAA weather station at Easterwood Airport reported today. Yesterday's high of 103 degrees marked the thirteenth consecutive day the mercury has soared over the century mark.

It is also the twenty-first of 23 days that the temperature has been over 100.

South-southeast breezes averaging 14 miles-per-hour helped cool the city with last night's winds having gusts up to 25 miles-per-hour.

Kansas Cold Front

Although it is expected to die out, a cold front is resting in Kansas and the northern part of New Mexico. Rain which fell yesterday in Lubbock was termed as "strictly a local affair" and none is expected in this area today.

A low of 77 degrees yesterday morning was one degree above Tuesday's minimum and the maximum was also up one.

No one was admitted to the local hospitals yesterday because of the heat, although an enlisted man from Bryan Air Force Base was admitted Tuesday because of "too much sun."

No water shortage is foreseen for the area. Howard Badgett, head of the college physical plants, has said that the college has had no difficulty supplying water consumers with a normal supply, although inlets on suction lines of the college wells have been lowered to enable the pumps to produce the extra amount of water needed.

The college grounds workers have strung auxiliary water lines on the drill field in an effort to try and save the grass planted their last Spring.

The water system was expected to be in operation late today or sometime tomorrow.

Efforts put forth last year by the Senior Grass Committee, may have been in vain as the majority of grass across the campus, with the exception of the MSC and Administration Building's grass, has long been dead. Even the oak trees are beginning to feel the lack of water, many old timers are claiming.

Throughout the city, however, residents are using twice as much water as they did last year.

Beginners Invited To Bridge Club

The Veteran's Wives Bridge Club will meet tonight in the MSC. All members are urged to attend, and any veteran's wives interested in learning the game will find instructions for beginners offered.

At last Thursday's meeting Ann Crosson won high prize, and Doris Crossland was awarded second prize. New officers were elected as follows: Jewel Marshall, president; Ruth Lawley, vice-president; All Pat Peppin, secretary; Dorothy Gray, treasurer; and Mary Vail, reporter.

Vet Flying Class Opened At Airport

A GI Flying Class is now being offered at Easterwood Airport. Classes were previously discontinued because the minimum enrollment requirement of 10 persons was not fulfilled.

Only six students are now required for classes. Veterans interested in receiving flying instruction were requested to contact Ira Vail, Box 6007, College Station.

Congressmen View West Point Football

Washington, Aug. 9—(AP)—Some senators found no fault today with West Point's policy of recruiting a few high school football players; others did.

"I don't see anything wrong with that," Chairman Hoey (D-NC) of the Senate's special investigating subcommittee told a reporter. "All of the colleges try to get some of the cream of high school players each year."

Hands-Off Attitude

Hoey's investigating group had decided on a hands-off attitude for the present in the dismissal of 90 West Point cadets, including many football players, for cribbing on exams and classwork.

At West Point yesterday Col. Earl Blank, coach of the academy's recent top-flight football teams, told of recruiting some high school players. He added: "If we did not do that we would be unable to have any athletes in West Point able to play a normal schedule."

Blaik denied that high school players were high-pressured, saying many contact West Point to ask the chance to enter.

He said 24 got a chance this spring, seven passed the rigid exams, but only five actually entered with the July class.

Senator Kilgore (D-W.Va.) questioned this explanation of recruiting football players and suggested that all football and regular undergraduate training be ended in both West Point and the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Expected Blow-Up

"I have been expecting a blow-up in the academies for several years," Kilgore said. "They simply do not have competent educational systems."

"That's why the boys have to crib. We should not blame them for what happened. Compared with most colleges and universities of the nation on an educational level, they are third rate schools."

Kilgore suggested that both West Point and Annapolis be used only for post-graduate training of future officers.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.), acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he would oppose any major change in West Point and Annapolis training courses.

As to recruiting of high school football players, Byrd said: "I assume those are presidential appointments and I see no fault in that if they pass the same exams as everybody else."

Shouldn't Recruit Players

Senator Lodge (R-Mass) disagreed. "I don't think West Point or any college or university should recruit football players or athletes," Lodge said.

"I have the definite impression that there has been an over-emphasis on football at West Point," he said. "A star athlete does not necessarily make a good officer any more than he makes a good doctor."

Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.), a marine during the last war, differed with Lodge on this point. "Football is a good rough game and these boys are being trained for war," McCarthy said. "I think the more competitive athletics they get, the better."

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) said "every college does recruit football players. I don't see anything out of line in that respect."

Congressman Says Minimum Hope for Averting New War

Washington, Aug. 9—(AP)—The House heard members assert today that there is "only a minimum hope" of averting world war and that the threat is so close that American military supply bases in Europe are being pulled back from natural Russian invasion routes.

Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.) chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee which has charge of military budgets, sounded the "minimum hope", warning of the opening of debate on a \$56,062,405,800 armed services supply bill.

Sikes Followed

Rep. Sikes (D-Fla.) followed up with the report on supply placement.

There was no indication however, that their words had created any major sensation among lawmakers accustomed to grave warnings when military money bills are up for action.

At one time, Sikes said, supplies were concentrated at points "along the natural invasion route which the Russians almost certainly would follow in case of an attack."

away from the Russian zone, Sikes said.

At the Pentagon, available military officials said they had not heard of any large scale transfer of supplies in the German occupation zone.

Mahon warned against complacency and said that while the United States is increasing strength day by day "the same is probably true of Russia."

Democrats Mistakes
A Republican replied that the present tense, situation is due in large part to mistakes made by Democratic administrations.

Rep. Wigglesworth (R-Mass) said the bill "represents a down-payment on tragic errors in judgment made at the conference tables of Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam."

"It amounts to a ransom for an appeasement policy which this administration has pursued in Asia, making it possible for the Chinese Reds to take over China," he said.

The bill, Wigglesworth said, is a mortgage on the life of every American for the blunders which made it possible for Russia to extend its domination from 170 million people in 1945 to 800 million people by 1950.

\$29,520,000,000—of the federal government from 1789 until it entered the first world war in 1917, he said.

Mahon was the lead-off man in debate on the bill.

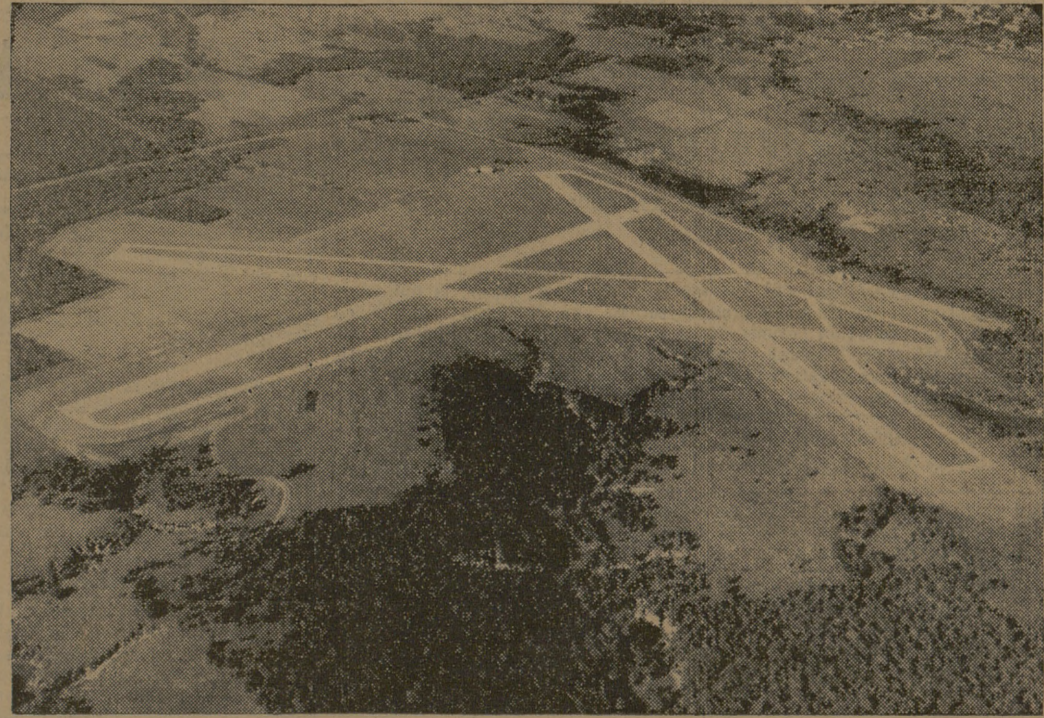
He told his colleagues that "in my judgment, there is only a minimum hope that our difficulties with Russia can and will be resolved short of war. Trends from cold to hot war, from little wars to big wars, do not have a tendency to reverse themselves short of an all-out explosion."

"We are not so blind that we fail to realize that an all-out shooting war might last for a decade and might very well destroy much of civilization as we know it on this planet."

"War Not Inevitable"

However, he said war "is not inevitable." He said the world picture should be somewhat clearer this Fall, which will be "the time of decision."

"Unless there is a decided change for the better," Mahon continued, more money will be needed later this year to build up the Air Force and strengthen the Navy's air arm—and to increase this country's military forces beyond the presently planned 3,500,000 men.



Easterwood Airport, owned and operated by A&M gets something new next Wednesday when Pioneer Airlines moves in from Bryan Field. The modern air field south of the campus is now the location of Civil Aeronautical Administration weather and radio station which moved from

Bryan Field recently. The airline plans to land its first flight at Easterwood early Wednesday morning, or when the noon schedule comes in, depending on the length of time necessary for moving equipment to the new location.