



Texas Gets Another New Industry

Elliot Little, center, Canadian paper firm leader Josh Morris Sr. looks on as Daniel chief, meets with Gov. Price Daniel, left, to discuss plans for \$60-million pulp-paper mill near Texarkana. Texarkana industrial

Home, Farm, Business

Approximately Five Months Left To Apply For Loans

About five months remain in which World War II veterans may apply for GI home, farm, or business loans, P. J. Mims, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Waco, reminded veterans today.

Under present law, July 25, 1960, is the cut-off date set for World War II veteran participation in the post-war program that has seen more than 5 million World War II veterans take advantage of the GI Bill loan provisions since June 22, 1944.

Veterans who submit their applications on or before the deadline of July 25, 1960, will be allowed

an additional year, or until July 25, 1961, in which to have the loan processed and actually closed.

Mims pointed out these dates do not apply to Korean-conflict veterans who have until Jan. 31, 1965, to make GI loan applications.

World War II veterans who also served during the Korean-conflict period are considered Korean-conflict veterans for the purpose of GI loans.

Veterans in rural areas and in small cities and towns where guaranteed loans are not generally available are eligible for VA direct home and farm-house loans. The direct loan program for both World War II and Korean-conflict vet-

erans is due to expire on July 25, 1960.

Since the GI loan program was launched in June, 1944, over 27,000 loans have been guaranteed or made to World War II veterans in the Central Texas area served by the Waco Regional Office, approximately \$200,000,000.

Approximately one-third of the eligible World War II veterans and one-eighth of the Korean-conflict veterans have taken advantage of the loan program to date.

Reviewing the tremendous scope of the GI loan program as used by both World War II and Korean-conflict veterans combined, Mims said it was the equal of financing one out of every 10 dwelling units in the United States, including apartments and single-family rental properties.

Nearly one out of every four mortgaged single-family dwelling units in the United States has a VA-guaranteed mortgage.

Student Publication Editor Filings Open

Applications are now being accepted by Director of Student Publications L. A. Duewall for editorships for the 1960-61 school year for the six student publications.

Editorships are open for The Battalion, The AggieLand, The Texas A&M Review, The Engineer, The Agriculturist and The Southwestern Veterinarian. Applications for editorships will be accepted by Duewall through 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 15.

Nominations

Duewall said nominations for new editors will be made to the Student Publications Board at its April 5 meeting. The recommendations of the board will be sent to the deans of the four degree-granting schools and to President Earl Rudder for approval, Duewall said.

April 15 is the date set for appointment of new editors. The new editors will assume their duties May 1, said Duewall.

Nine Cadets Named DMS for 1959-60

A&M has designated nine cadets as Distinguished Military Students for the school year 1959-60.

They are Cadet Capt. Howard B. Payne, Jr., and Cadet 1st Lt. Byron C. Stone, both of Houston; Cadet Col. Frank B. Buchanan III, Corpus Christi; Cadet Cecil E. Carter, College Station; Cadet Lt. Col. Charles H. Vincent, Bryan; Cadet Capt. Don R. Alexander, Port Neches; Cadet Cullen S. Allen, Amarillo; Cadet Capt. Charles S. Chamberlin, Paris; and Cadet Capt. Jon M. Pierce of Pilot Point.

Requirements for the honor are outstanding qualities in leadership, high moral character, aptitude for military service and high academic standing.

Requirements for editors consist of the following:

- (1) Junior or senior academic classification.
- (2) Must have proved above average ability and achievement.
- (3) Freedom from academic and disciplinary probation.
- (4) A minimum of one year's experience on the staff of any publication and proven capability to carry on the work of that publication.

Selection Procedure

Steps in the selection of new editors are as follows:

Nominations for editors of The Battalion and the AggieLand will be made by the Director of Student Publications to the Student Publications Board. A final decision will be made by President Rudder after approval by the board. The Student Publications Board will receive nominations for editor of The Agriculturist, The Texas A&M Review, The Engineer and The Southwestern Veterinarian. The nominations will be made by the board member from the school represented by the magazine. Nominations will be submitted to the deans of the schools by the SPB.

Applications Available

Filing blanks for editorship of The AggieLand or The Battalion may be picked up from Duewall in the Office of Student Publications. Dr. E. D. McMurry of the School of Veterinary Medicine has application blanks for editorship of The Southwestern Veterinarian.

Those students wishing to file for editorship of the Texas A&M Review should see A. L. Bennett of the Department of English.

Application blanks for editorship of The Engineer may be picked up in the office of K. J. Koenig in the Department of Petroleum Engineering.

O. R. Kunze of the Department of Agricultural Engineering has application blanks for editorship of The Agriculturist.

Star Scout Award Presented Maddox At Court of Honor

The Star Scout award and four merit badges were presented to David Maddox at a Court of Honor held by Boy Scout Troop 802 on Monday night at the A&M Methodist Church Youth Center.

Syd Lovelless, scout master of the troop presided at the Court of Honor. Committeeman James W. Amyx presented the awards.

Other awards given at Monday night's court went to Fred Worley, David Holmgren and Tommy Hannigan who received their First Class badges and to David Brusse and Gordon McGill who became Tenderfoot Scouts.

The theme of the program was "What to Do if You Are Lost." Lovelless introduced the program, explaining that our nation's most important natural resource is people. He went on to say that many become lost or die of exposure because they do not know what every Boy Scout learns early in his scouting career.

Paul Fagen and Gordon McGill gave short talks on "What to Do if Lost" and Mark Reidel gave a talk on the recent Boy Scout Exhibition held in the National Guard Armory.

The closing ceremony was led by the Sam Houston Patrol under the guidance of Patrol Leader Carl Gough.

Math Help Sessions

Now in Progress

A mathematics help session for this term is now in progress Monday through Friday in Room 224 of the Academic Building from 3 to 5 p.m.

LBJ, Symington Officially Enter Race

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) are official candidates now for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The two presidential hopefuls backed into the race Wednesday with separate announcements they would not withdraw their names from the May 20 Oregon presidential primary. Both still avoided any direct statements that they are candidates.

Johnson said he was too involved in the Senate filibuster on civil rights to give any attention to outside political matters. But he said he has "no plans to act in any way on the Oregon action."

This meant he would not file an affidavit with the Oregon secretary of state to take his name off the ballot. Oregon law requires that all nationally recognized candidates be named. They can withdraw only by filing a statement disavowing candidacy.

Johnson's announcement was interpreted as indicating he has not lost hope he can combine Southern and Western backing in a serious challenge for the nomination.

Johnson's Southern support has been shaken by his action in bringing the civil rights issue before

the Senate. Some of his Dixie colleagues have sent word to him they don't think they can hold their state delegations for him if he eventually votes for a debate limitation to end the current Southern filibuster, which he may have to do.

Without strong Southern backing, Johnson may not be in a position to challenge Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), an announced candidate. Kennedy has been saying recently that Johnson is his biggest rival but that was before the civil rights controversy exploded.

Kennedy's name, put into the Oregon contest by the state secretary of state, will stay there along with those of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.).

Adlai E. Stevenson, twice the party nominee, already has arranged to withdraw. He also is staying out of the May 3 District of Columbia primary.

Kennedy's strategists say they expect Morse to win the Oregon primary. A respectable race against Morse would satisfy them. If Kennedy could beat Morse on his home grounds, they think that would about cinch the nomination for him.

Teacher Raises Gain Importance In Governor Race

AUSTIN (AP)—Teachers pay raises appeared today as a growing major issue in the two-candidate race for governor.

Gov. Price Daniel and his only opponent, former Rep. Jack Cox, Breckenridge, broke out with a sharp exchange on the question of whether or not the governor has promised to call a special session of the Legislature for school improvements including the pay raise.

Daniel said Wednesday he has made no such promise "unless there was a reasonable chance of success."

"Any statement to the contrary is untrue," the governor said in a statement in which he also kept alive the prospects of such a special session.

Daniel did not call Cox by name. But last week Cox in a statewide television speech said that public school teachers have been "kept in a constant state of confusion" on the pay raise question.

"Cox said they had been 'promised' a special session of the Legislature in September, then in January, and now the talk is about a session after the election in May. In the meantime, the governor checked every possible source available to see if this would be popular."

Daniel's statement Wednesday, which he said was to set the record straight on several matters, apparently was a direct reply to the Cox speech. It marked the first real campaigning of a race which thus far has not generated a great deal of public steam.

Daniel said he would either call a special session on school improvements including the \$400 a year teacher pay raise after the May 7 primary, or recommend an even higher boost to the next regular session. The latter would be to "offset the loss caused by delay in its enactment," Daniel said.

The Texas State Teachers' Assn., which has been lobbying vigorously for the Hale-Aikin school program including pay raises, reacted quickly.

Mrs. Mary Alexander, Palestine, president of the association, said teachers had hoped and worked for earlier action.

"We recognize the problems faced by the governor and the Legislature," Mrs. Alexander said. "We also recognize the acute situation faced by the teachers and the public schools of the state, which requires action at the earli-

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