

New Members Meet With Non-High School Board

Three new members of the Douglas County Non-High School Board met with the board here Thursday.

The new members are Mrs. Sylvia Jantzer of Azalea, L. R. Andrus of Dillard, and Robert Tower of Winchester, who succeeded H. L. Corbett of Tiller, J. G. Barnes of Dillard, and J. M. Francis of Oakland.

Millions Still Swelter In Lingering Hot Wave

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Except for Florida, only traces of precipitation were reported throughout the country. The U. S. weather bureau said there were several official marks of 100 and above yesterday. The bureau in New York said the official high was 100.8, the second highest in history. But at La Guardia airport the thermometer went even higher—to 102.8.

Baltimore's 101 was the hottest day in eight years and a record for the date.

Chicago's 96 broke a 75-year record for Aug. 26 and marked the fifth consecutive 90-plus day.

The country's coolest weather was along the Pacific Coast. Seattle's 72 was the lowest daytime temperature. In the California San Joaquin Valley, Fresno reported 101, but Los Angeles had a comfortable 78.

Yuma, Ariz., brushed off its 107 maximum of yesterday as a minor nuisance, but in the East and Midwest the steamy weather was much more serious.

New York City reported the greatest water consumption in its history yesterday—1,524,500,000 gallons. And transportation companies added extra facilities to-day to accommodate workers going home early because of the heat.

At 11 a. m., the mercury stood at 90.7 degrees in New York. Humidity was 36 percent.

At noon today, Boston reported 97 degrees, six degrees above the all time record for this date, set in 1881.

Portland, Me., which had an all time August peak of 100 yesterday, reported 93 degrees at noon.

By Bell would greatly lessen the actual cash amount needed. However, they made the first move toward realizing the goal by voting to give the fund net proceeds from the concessions at the Trail Dust Saddle Club-sponsored Amateur Stampede slated for this weekend.

During the discussion, it was pointed out that most of the city's original Swimming Pool Fund had been absorbed. Although this amount represented less than half of the original cost estimate, the city's hands are tied in its attempts to complete the project by spending additional funds. The club members agreed the pool should be completed now while equipment and labor are still available.

BUS STOLEN
KELSO, Wash., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Anyone seen a spare 24 passenger bus, blue sides and white top? One was stolen last night from the Ocean Beach State Company depot here. Manager Howard Olsen was nonplussed to find the big vehicle missing.

Handwriting Expert Called to Spy Inquiry

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denied any Red tinge. He called Chambers a liar Wednesday for telling the committee that Hiss had a leading part in a prewar Communist underground here.

Chambers, self-described farmer courier for the underground, stuck to his story and said it is Hiss who is lying.

The committee summoned the handwriting expert to check the writing of a William Rosen against the signature "William Rosen" on a title transfer of Hiss' old Model A Ford in 1936.

Rosen, 64-year-old native of Austria who runs a valet shop here, testified yesterday at a secret committee meeting. But Rep. McDowell (R-Pa.) said Rosen refused, on constitutional grounds to answer any questions about the Ford transaction or to say whether he ever had had any Communist affiliation.

Chambers, whom Hiss has acknowledged knowing and befriending under another name, claims Hiss wanted the car to be turned over to some poor Communist organizer.

Hiss maintains he simply threw the Ford in on an apartment sublease he arranged with Chambers.

Budenz, who renounced Communism several years ago and now is a professor at Fordham University, said he knew Lee Pressman, Nathan Witt and John Abt as Communists, and knew Edwin Smith, a former member of the National Labor Relations Board, "to be a member of the party."

Budenz made it clear that he did not know Hiss personally.

Farm Deal Involving Hiss, 'Jay Chambers' Disclosed
BALTIMORE, Aug. 27.—(AP)—The News-Post said today it had discovered a "Jay Chambers" bought a run-down farm near Westminster, Md., which Alger Hiss and his wife earlier had purchased and abandoned.

The News-Post printed photostatic copies of sale agreements signed by Alger and Priscilla Hiss and "Eather Chambers per Jay Chambers."

The Hiss contract was dated April 13, 1936, and the Chambers contract March 12, 1937.

The News-Post said it obtained them from Edward W. Case, a Westminster real estate dealer, along with a May 28, 1936, letter signed by Hiss saying he was no longer interested in the "Shirley Place."

The owner of the place died after the first sale contract and a question arose about validity of the deal. The estate asked more than the \$750 which Hiss had agreed to pay and Hiss advised he wished to terminate the negotiations.

"It was one of the oddest deals I've ever had," the News-Post quoted Case.

"The house was run down. It was five miles off a paved road."

"Yet, here were two important men, both apparently anxious to buy it."

Registration for Draft Will Start Monday
(Continued From Page One)

In World War II, for one year or more between Sept. 16, 1940, and June 24, 1948; for 90 days or more between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945, are exempt from induction.

Aliens residing in the United States may not be inducted if they claim exemption, but in such cases they will be forever debarred from United States Citizenship, the regulations provide.

Training Period Set
The period of training and service is 21 months. Thereafter each man must serve from three to six years in a reserve component (including the National Guard) in which the members attend scheduled drills and training periods throughout the year, or in which they will be subject to 30 days' active training duty annually.

As an alternative, and man upon completion of the 21-month period may volunteer for an additional 12 months of service. Upon completion of the additional 12-month period, he will not be subject to further reserve duty.

Members of reserve components (including the National Guard) who continue to participate satisfactorily in scheduled drills and training periods; persons in the 18-25 age group who enlisted in reserve units after June 24, 1948, are not entitled to deferment or exemption.

College students who became enrolled in the advanced course, senior division, of the Army, Navy or Air Force R. O. T. C. upon entering their junior year, will be deferred from induction until they graduate.

Regularly ordained ministers of religion and theological students are exempted from induction.

Full-time high school students will be deferred until they graduate or reach the age of 20, whichever comes first, so long as they make satisfactory progress in their studies.

Students who are pursuing full-time college courses at the time they are called for induction will be deferred until the end of the academic year.

Men who have not reached their 19th birthday may enlist for one year (instead of 21 months) in the Army, Navy or Air Force.

No registrant will be inducted after he has reached his 26th birthday.

Every person subject to registration but unable to register on the day or any of the days fixed for registration because of absence from the country must register within five days after his return.

Any person who, because of circumstances beyond his control, is unable to register on the date applicable to his age group, or on any of the following registration dates, must register as soon as possible after the cause for such inability ceases to exist.

HEAVY CROP LOSS
ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 27.—(AP)—Three weeks of summer mists and rain have cost Clatsop County seed growers about \$250,000.

The growers said the dampness has prevented threshing operations on the bent grass crop.

Farmers Facing Huge Loss in Lack Of Storage Space

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A serious shortage of grain storage space threatens farmers with the loss of several hundred million dollars in income this year.

The Agriculture Department estimates the storage shortage at upwards of 1,000,000,000 bushels. It is most acute in the corn belt, where a stupendous crop of 3,500,000,000 bushels of this grain alone is nearing the harvest stage.

Officials said farmers are likely to suffer losses from deterioration of grain and a drop in market prices below levels promised by the government's support program.

A farmer can get the benefit of the support program for grain only if he has it stored safely. This help is in the form of loans and agreements to buy the grain next year.

If he cannot get commercial storage or does not have acceptable facilities on his farm, the grower is out of luck so far as price support aid is concerned.

His only alternative may be to sell his grain on the market at a price below the support level. Some grain experts predict corn soon will sell from 15 to 25 cents a bushel below the support price of about \$1.45 a bushel.

The vastness of the storage problem can be measured by the fact that this year's indicated production of grain is 1,350,000,000 bushels larger than last year and 1,275,000,000 larger than the average for the past ten years.

Commies Again Storm City Hall in Berlin
(Continued From Page One)

tion against the constant danger of being disturbed by a small minority pressure group," Friedensburg said.

He added, however, that the city government's administrative offices would stay in city hall in the Soviet sector no matter what the council itself does.

"We will stay as long as possible," he added.

There may be a decision later today about a future meeting place for the council. There have been suggestions that it move to the American zone under the protection of the western half of the Berlin police force.

That probably would mean a Communist blitz on city officials left in the Soviet zone. The Russians already have arrested the head of the coal distribution section of the city administration.

Karl Litke, leader of the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party (SED) in the assembly, expressed the demand for the special committee. This, he told the demonstrators, would be an "extraordinary committee of the parliament to act in the place of this inept city government and put through the Socialist Unity Party's emergency program."

Like did not say how such a committee would be appointed.

German Communists already have action committees operating in various industries in Berlin and the surrounding Soviet occupation zone.

U. S. Ignores Red 'Stuff'
Meantime, Soviet officialdom in Berlin accused Col. Frank Howley, U. S. commandant, of supporting local government policies aimed at division of the city.

Taeigliche Rundschau, official Soviet newspaper, quoted Col. Alexander Yelizarov, deputy Russian commandant, in an attack on Howley's alleged "glaring contradictions of attitude."

Yelizarov was quoted as saying Howley "openly manifests an attitude by which he protects decisions of the town council which aim at division of Berlin and infringe on interests of the Berlin population."

Colonel Howley said "there really is no point in answering that kind of stuff."

The American Air Force announced that in two months of the airlift operation over the Soviet blockade U. S. planes had flown 100,358 tons of supplies, including 54,428 tons of coal.

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PIGS FOR OKINAWA

PORTLAND, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Five hundred and fifty North-west pigs will sail aboard the liberty ship John Owen next week for Okinawa.

The animals will be purchased by the Honolulu Council of Churches as a gift to the farmers of that war-ravaged island.

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