THE SCURRY COUNTY TIMES

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Texas Workers Claim Lockout In Steel Plant

By The Associated Press

Steelworkers at a small plant at Corsicana, Tex., claimed they tried to return to work today following government seizure of the plant but were locked out.

Involved were about 535 employes of the Bethlehem Supply Co., a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel and a manufacturer of oil field machinery.

"This is not a strike," claimed Jim Ward of Houston, a representative of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) in Corsicana to help local 4710. It is a lockout. We tried to go to work and were denied the privilege of going to work."

Ward said that as soon as he received notice of the seizure he told plant manager Lowell Estes. "All the boys were ready to go to work." The CIO members at Corsicana threw up picket lines around the plant. Picketers carried signs saying: "This is not a strike, this is a walkout."

At Lone Star Steel Company's East Texas plant, picketing also continued. Elsewhere on the Texas strike front there were few developments.

But a reliable source said the striking Western Electric workers may throw picket lines up around some Southwestern Bell Telephone exchanges in Texas today, thus making the strike effective. The Western Electric strike so far had not disrupted service in Texas.

A Western Union spokesman said the telegraph company was able to handle more and more messages despite its strike. Several steel companies operating in Texas were taken over by the government in eleventh hour action by President Truman to prevent a steel strike.

More than 4,000 steelworkers made ready to strike yesterday in Texas plants but the President's last-minute action averted the scheduled nationwide walkout at midnight.

Both union and company spokesmen expressed opinions last night that the nationwide seizure of steel facilities would not affect Texas' Lone Star.

W. R. Bond, Vice President of Lone Star, said because the plant was not a "basic steel" industry, he did "not anticipate being included" in the seizure.

No Shows In Scurry Well In Ellenburger

McAlester Fuel Corp. No. 1-A T. P. Allen, Southwest Scurry wildcat, has drilled to a total depth of 8,410 feet in Ellenburger and made water, with no show of oil.

Operator has plugged back to 7,512 feet in Pennsylvanian, set and cemented five and one-half inch casing at 7,504 feet, and will perforate from 7,449 to 7,451 feet for its first test in Pennsylvanian lime. Perforations will likely be made in other sections above this zone for further testing.

GARZA TEST

Husky Oil Co. No. 1 Nance in Southeast Garza ran a drillstem test in Strawn lime from 7,702 to 7,740 feet. Recovery 6,600 feet was sulphur water with no shows of oil or gas. Operator is now drilling below 7,800 feet in the lower Pennsylvanian lime and shale, and will go on to test the Mississippian and possibly to Ellenburger.

NOLAN LOCATION

In Nolan County, location has been staked in the Rowan & Hope Canyon reef lime field. It is the Ohio Oil Co. No. 1-T-A Nemir, 880 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 43-22-T&P, three and one-half miles west of Sweetwater. Contract is for 6,500 feet to test Canyon reef lime. It is one location east of the field's discovery well.

SCURRY REPORT

In Scurry County, Texaco No. 198 P. L. Fuller is still pumping with no gauges.

Texaco No. 202 Fuller, North Scurry wildcat, is drilling below 7,502 feet in lime and shale.

Superior Oil Co. and Intex Oil Co. No. 31 - 578 R. H. Jordon, Ellenburger wildcat in Northwest Scurry is drilling at 845 feet in the red bed.

DRILLING REPORT

Phillips Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A Dennis in North Borden is drilling at 6,233 feet in shale and lime.

Sun Oil Co. No. 2 Peters in the Claytonville field in Fisher County made 231 barrels oil plus 27 barrels water on a completion test, flowing 24 hours. Gas - oil ratio was 631-1, gravity 41.9, flowing tubing pressure 355 pounds and casing pressure 1,640. Flow was through a quarter - inch choke. It is 1,980 feet from west and 1,873 feet from south lines of section 209-3-H&TC.

Noranda Oil Corp. and others No. 1 Barto Jameson, Pennsylvanian wildcat in Northeast Fisher County, is drilling at 3,967 feet in shale.

Noranda No. 1 Beard in Fisher County is drilling at 2,985 in lime and shale.

Red Trap Gets Broken By UN

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—An outnumbered United Nations advance unit today broke up an attempted trap by a hundred Reds west of the Mundung Valley on the Eastern Korean Front.

The Communists hit the unit's position from three sides, said a U.S. Eighth Army tactical summary. They directed their main effort at its rear. The U.N. troops withdrew on orders but two hours later had fought back to their front line post.

It was the heaviest fight reported along the U.N. Front Wednesday morning. Other ground action was confined to light patrol engagements.

U.S. jet planes, grounded by rain and clouds Tuesday, renewed bomb and rocket attacks on Red front-line and supply positions Wednesday.

The U.S. battleship Iowa dumped 145 tons of shells on Red rail lines along North Korea's east coast.

POLITICS, BUSINESS MIX

William Lesko (foreground), part owner of the Morris Hills Super Market in Caseyville, Ill., carries on business as usual as John A. Schoonover (standing) casts his ballot in the Illinois state primary. Election workers are in the background. With no better place available in this town of less than 1,000 population, a part of the store was used as a polling place.

Taft Grabs Up Big Victory In Illinois

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio scored an overwhelming victory in yesterday's Illinois Republican primary election.

In the GOP presidential popularity contest, Taft snowed under his two major opponents—Harold E. Stassen and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower — duplicating his primary victories last week in Nebraska and Wisconsin.

Taft apparently won control over 48 of the 50 delegates to the GOP national convention in July—which represents his greatest delegate victory in any primary to date this year. There was a possibility that two delegates who favored candidacy of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower might win in Downstate Illinois.

The primary results are not binding upon the delegates.

Early in the tabulation Taft established a victorious trend, which deviated only slightly thereafter. With more than two-thirds of the precincts counted today, Taft led Stassen 6 to 1, and Eisenhower 7 to 1.

Eisenhower, who was not officially a candidate in the presidential preference primary, placed third in the GOP voting on the basis of a write-in campaign.

Running without opposition as the Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. Estes Kefauver of of Tennessee piled up a huge vote.

There was a small total of write-ins for Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois in the Democratic column.

However, the state Democratic organization is expected to give the delegate vote to Stevenson in the event he enters the presidential race. He was unopposed for renomination for governor.

The state GOP organization is known to favor the candidacy of Taft. Both parties will elect 10 additional delegates at a state convention before the July national meeting.

The vote totals from 7,076 of the state's 9,610 precincts:

Republican: Taft 477,674; Stassen 83,436; Eisenhower 70,300.

The vote totals from 5,257 of 9,610 precincts:

Democrat: Kefauver 314,384; Stevenson (3,957 precincts) 36,621.

The Taft forces in Illinois predicted the primary "will be a stepping-stone to certain nomination" for Sen. Taft in the July convention. The results merely confirm ". . . that Illinois is strongly for Taft."

Eisenhower's backers said it was "too early" to comment.

Kefauver said in Los Angeles he was "gratified by the result. He added that "I do not feel that it really represents a true comparison of Gov. Stevenson's strength and mine. He did not give his sanction to the write-in campaign in his behalf."

Stevenson polled 429,244 votes in 5,477 precincts for renomination as governor. In write-ins for President from 3,957 precincts, Stevenson had 36,621. Kefauver had 314,384 votes from 6,226 precincts.

Scurry Farmers Vote To Enter Rain District, To Raise Funds

A group of Scurry County farmers and ranchers voted last night to join the West Texas Weather Improvement District, an organization made up of several West Texas counties which has the Krick Water Resources Development Corp. of Denver under contract to use its "rain increasing" methods here.

Oscar Fowler, county agent, said about 225 persons attended the meeting at the high school auditorium last night, and they voted to enter the district after hearing explanations of the organization and the "rainmaking" plans.

Ken Milyard, district representative of the Krick Corp. explained the use of silver iodide in seeding the clouds to increase rain. Sam Allen, a district official and president of the Dawson County Farm Bureau, told the group how the district was organized, adding that the Krick firm has already placed generators in several locations in the district and turns them on when favorable fronts move into the area.

After the group voted to join the district, they elected two delegates to serve on the district's board of directors. They were George Vicary, who will also serve as president here, and Herman Stahl. Frank Patterson was elected secretary - treasurer of the group.

Allen told the group that cost of entering the district to Scurry County will be a cent an acre on the county's total acreage plus $1,000 district administrative expense, or a total of about $6,817. A committee was appointed to work out the cost to each farmer who wishes to participate, and they will meet Saturday morning in Fowler's office to discuss the methods of raising the money. Committee members are Stahl, Orville Hess, Jake Green, Clyde South, Jack Merkett, Dan Gibson, Whit Farmer, and Bob Warren.

Fowler said that no definite deadline was set for Scurry to turn money in to the district fund, but he commented that the Krick Corp. has already begun working in the district on its one-year contract, adding that the longer Scurry waits, the fewer months the county will have to receive any possible benefits from district operations.

NORTH DAKOTA FLOOD CONTINUES

A "duck" crewman hauls a wet and shivering mongrel to safety from his perch aboard a submerged farm building in the outskirts of Bismarck, N. D., as flood waters of the Missouri River poured over the countryside.

Steel Firms In Court Over Federal Seizure

Man Dies In Electric Chair Early Today

HUNTSVILLE, April 9 (AP)—The second man to die for the fatal shooting of a Dallas policeman went to the electric chair today, smiling and pale.

Marvin Eugene Johnson entered the death chamber at 12:02 a.m., received the first bolt of electricity at 12:05 and was pronounced dead at 12:07 a. m.

"I feel I am ready to go," he said. "I don't hold no bitterness or malice toward anyone. I hope all of you see the right way."

Johnson's uncle, Robert Lee Johnson, was executed March 12 for the same crime. Rookie Policeman Johnnie Sides of Dallas was cut down by pistol fire in January 1951 after he and another officer had curbed a car that ran a traffic signal.

A brother of Marvin Eugene, J. W. Johnson, is serving a 99-year sentence in Huntsville for the shooting.

Don Reid, Huntsville newspaperman, was one of the last to talk to Johnson before he went to the chair. "All during our conversation," Reid reported, "Marvin was smiling and chewing gum as fast as he could and smoking a cigarette all at the same time."

Like his Uncle Robert, Marvin Johnson spent much of his time in the death cell writing songs of a religious nature. He finished the last one yesterday. He called it "Will You Be Up There?" and it mentioned meeting friends in Heaven.

His father and convict brother, J. W., visited Johnson in the death house yesterday, too. "How are you going to take it" asked the brother.

"I don't know," the condemned man said. "Its all new to me."

A Huntsville attorney was engaged by Johnsons father for a last-minute plea to the State Board of Pardons and Parole. The plea and a personal apperance of the elder Johnson before the group failed to save the youth.

The father made arrangements before the execution for a Huntsville funeral home to ship the son's body to Lamont, Calif., for burial.

Revolution In Bolivia Staged

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 9 (AP)—An army, police and civilian revolt broke out in this rich tin mining country today and the revolutionists announced they had deposed the military government.

Members of the military government, headed by Gen. Hugo Ballivian who seized power in a bloodless coup last May, were arrested and then liberated, the announcement said.

The revolt was led by army and police officers cooperating with the National Revolutionary Party (MNR) of Victor Paz Estenssoro who is in exile in Argentina.

Ilimani radio station in La Paz, owned by the government, began broadcasting that the revolution had succeeded, soon after shooting broke out in the capital at dawn. The broadcasts indicated the revolutionists had succeeded in seizing the station at least.

Almost simultaneously with the outbreak in the capital, uprisings took place in various parts of the country.

Gen. Antonio Seleme, acting with the support of the army chief of staff, Gen. Humberto Torrez Ortiz, and Herman Silez Zuazo, a prominent member of the MNR, directed the uprising.

Grand Jury Recesses

The grand jury recessed late yesterday after two days of investigation and is to convene again tomorrow morning. No report of its activities can be revealed until adjournment.

Frank Sentell Announces For State Representative Today

C. F. (Frank) Sentell, 64, a resident of Snyder for 30 years, has announced candidacy for state representative from this district. A former member of the legislature for two terms, Sentell is the only person so far to announce for the post in the coming election.

Sentell, a practicing attorney here for three decades, was born Oct. 5, 1887, in Parker County, near Weatherford. He served in the legislature from Parker County from 1917 until 1921.

When Sentell left Weatherford in 1922, he was chairman of the county Democratic executive committee there, a job he was recently chosen for here. Shortly after coming to Snyder, he was appointed to serve the remainder of an unexpired term as county attorney and succeeded himself in the office the next two terms.

Sentell completed his public schooling at Weatherford, where he later attended Roberts Business College and also the Methodist College. He then attended North Texas State Normal College at Denton and the University of Texas law school at Austin.

"I am a contender for state's rights, and I believe that the federal government can, and often does, go too far in exercising authority over the states," Sentell said. "Our federal Constitution gives the federal government only such powers as are not reserved to the states, and it should not attempt to deprive the states of their reserved rights."

Sentell, who said he had become well acquainted with the people of this section of Texas and believed he could represent them fairly, said also that he would contend for freedom of local governments from state bureaucracy and oppose re - delegation of legislative authority to bureaus and minor departments.

He and his wife reside at 2903 Avenue W. They have a son and two daughters, all of whom are married. The daughters live at Brownwood and Crowell, and the son is an engineering student at Yale.

C. F. Sentell

Grunewald Is Cited By House

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The House cited Henry W. (The Dutchman) Grunewald for contempt of Congress today for "willful and deliberate refusal' to talk about his mysterious connection with big-money tax cases figuring in tax scandal investigations.

By a rollcall vote of 332 to 0, the House whipped through the contempt citation with a minimum of discussion and without a voice being raised in his behalf.

Grunewald was not present to hear the House refer his "contumacious conduct" to the United States attorney for prosecution.

He was at home under a doctor's care—too sick, his lawyer said, to appear before House investigators who voted to cite him for contempt last Jan. 30 after five attempts, on four separate occasions, to break his silence.

Grunewald 59, whose reported friendships extend to the Capitol and the White House, would face a year in jail and $1,000 find if convicted of contempt of the House.

Grunewald was cited after five stormy but futile attempts to crack his silence in the face of questions about his alleged role in big-money tax cases.

Small Craft Warning

NEW ORLEANS, April 9 (AP)—The U. S. Weather Bureau ordered small craft warnings hoisted today from Brownsville, Tex., to Morgan City, La.

Southern winds from 20 to 30 miles per hour shifting to northerly late today and tonight were predicted.

Many Major Steel Mills Closed Down

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—President Truman sent Congress a special message on the steel situation today, offering to cooperate with the legislators in establishing "specific terms and conditions" by law for government operation of the seized mills.

The message was dispatched to the Capitol as the steel industry fought back in the courts against Truman's order last night for seizure of the plants.

Many of the major steel mills were closed.

Workers, whose union had agreed to work under government seizure, were crying "lockout."

Some of the steel companies were taking the position, however, that the situation had to be clarified before they could make operating plans.

Truman said in his message to Congress that he ordered seizure of the steel industry because he believed that to grant it the price increases it sought "would have wrecked our stabilization program."

Industry men had insisted that a price rise of $12 a ton for steel would be justified by wage rises recommended for workers by the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB).

Truman, defending his action, told the legislators it was "my duty and within my powers as President."

The President's message went on to say that Congress might wish to pass legislation "establishing specific terms and conditions with reference to the operation of the steel mills by the government."

He added:

"On the basis of the facts that are known to me at this time, I do not believe that immediate congressional action is essential; but I would, of course, be glad to cooperate in developing any legislative proposals which the congress may wish to consider."

He said if congress does not act, "I shall continue to do all that is within my power to keep the steel industry operating and at the same time make every effort to bring about a settlement of the disputes so the mills can be returned to their private owners as soon as possible."

Truman declared that the only way he could have avoided government operation was "to grant the demands of the steel industry for a large price increase" which might have done "incalculable damage" to the country.

At Pittsburgh, the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. announced it had notified the government it would operate its plants under the government seizure order "as far as it may safely do so."

U. S. Steel said it will resume operations in its Chicago area mills beginning with the 3 p.m. shift.

A spokesman for the company said men will be called in to work as needed.

Thomas Patton, counsel for Bethlehem Steel, said in Washington that during court arguments on government seizure that his company would resume operations "on the next shift, or as soon as possible."

It was plain that steel executives had their backs up. They were smarting under the tongue-lashing the President gave them in a radio broadcast last night and were disposed to fight for what they consider their rights.

Earthquake Is Felt In Texas And Neighboring States Today

By The Associated Press

An earthquake sharp enough to shake desks in office buildings jolted Oklahoma and portions of Texas, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri today.

The quake apparently centered in Oklahoma, where desks and equipment in downtown buildings in Oklahoma City quivered for at least half a minute.

Phone calls flooded newspaper offices and radio stations from points as widely separated as Wichita Falls and Vernon in North Texas to President Truman's home town of Independence, Mo., and Des Moines, Iowa.

There were no reports of damage.

The tremor was felt as far south as Austin, Tex., where workers in a downtown building and in the state highway commission reported the buildings shook.

The tremor occurring about 10:30 a.m. was strong enough at McPherson, Kas., to make the cash register dance around," Mrs. Glenn Burke, a grocery store operator reported.

The shock at Hutchinson, Kas., was strong enough to cause disturbances in open bowls of water in a high school class room.

Higher office buildings shook at Des Moines and light fixtures swayed. Radio stations were swamped with calls in Kansas City and Independence.

Earthquakes are rare, but not unprecedented in the Midwest.

One of the strongest quakes ever recorded in North America centered at New Madrid, Mo., in 1811. This quake changed the course of the Mississippi River and created Reelfoot lake in Tennessee.

There have been numerous smaller quakes since, but few strong enough to cause damage.

Other major cities feeling today's shock included Tulsa, and Ponca City in Oklahoma, Topeka, Wellington and Wichita, Kansas, Independence, Mo., and Omaha.

At St. Joseph, Mo., the quake shook downtown buildings for several seconds. One girl, working on the top floor of an office building became ill from the swaying.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, windy and considerably colder Wednesday with freezing temperatures in the Panhandle. Thursday fair and warmer toward afternoon.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and windy with showers and thunderstorms Wednesday and near the coast Wednesday night; turning colder Wednesday afternoon and night. Thursday partly cloudy and rather cold. Fresh to strong southerly winds on the coast, shifting to northerly late Wednesday.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and windy, turning colder with thunderstorms Wednesday. Considerably colder Wednesday night and Thursday. Partly cloudy Thursday.

Morris Back In Washington To Keep Date For Press Club Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newbold Morris, booted out as the administration's corruption sleuth six days ago, breezed back on the Washington scene today, reloaded for new pot shots at some government officials.

The tall New Yorker, who spent just two months and three days investigating government wrongdoing, returned to the capital to fill a long-standing speaking engagement at a National Press Club luncheon.

His topic was "My Mission in Washington." The title was selected far in advance of last Thursday's upheaval when Atty. Gen. McGrath abruptly fired Morris, and in turn was abruptly removed from office himself by President Truman.

Specifically, McGrath questioned the propriety of some of the questions included in a questionnaire sent to top officials asking details on their personal finances.

Although Morris came back to Washington principally for the press club talk, he faced the prospect of other engagements growing out of the past week's developments.

The House judiciary subcommittee headed by Rep. Chelf (D-Ky.), separately investigating the Justice Department, voted to ask Morris to testify Thursday about any misconduct he may have uncovered during his brief tenure.

Morris, who first heard about the committee action from a reporter, said promptly that "it is my duty to appear."

"I am available to the Chelf committee or any other committee that wants me to tesify," he said.

The ex-investigator also is tentatively scheduled to get a summons from the Senate Judicary Committee for questioning about a public statement that he regards U S Judge James P. McGranery of Philadelphia, nominated to succeed McGrath as attorney general, as "a real whitewasher." The Senate group, considering the McGranery nomination, plans public hearings in about two weeks.

Morris said recently that the Washington scene "cries for investigation." But he told a television audience last night that in the brief time he was here he did not find evidence of "widespread corruption."

Morris told a reporter he had given up a tentative plan for calling on President Truman today with specific recommendations on the government set up.

For one thing, he said, he hasn't had time to put these together, and for another, he hasn't been invited to the White House. The recommendations, he said, probably will be mailed later.

Steel Dispute Knocks Controls Extension Hearing In Head

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee today recessed its consideration of a bill to extend wage, price and other economic controls. Chairman Maybank (D-SC) said it would be "a dreadful mistake" to consider it against the background of the steel dispute.

Maybank said, after a closed door meeting, that the committee would meet again Thursday to consider whether to hold hearings. He declined to speculate on what form the hearings might take.

The controls law, on which the government's anti-inflation efforts are based, seemed headed toward a major test for survival.

Angry demands for scrapping the program were prompted by the steel wage negotiations, capped by President Truman's order last night for seizure of the industry to avert a walkout.

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) urged the committee to avoid "passion or the hysteria of the times" in its deliberations.

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) and Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), members of the group, told a reporter they believe the weeks ahead will give the wage and price controls sections "their greatest test" and bring strong moves in Congress to clitch them.

Capehart said he believes the committee or a companion House-Senate group—the Joint Committee on Defense Production—will call witnesses to explore handling of the steel dispute before making final recommendations on changing or continuing wage-price control powers.

The set will expire June 30, and send the entire controls program flopping unless Congress extends it or writes some successor law.

Sen. Bricker, a committee member, told a reporter the committee will receive demands that Congress strike from the measure all authority for wage and price controls.

Bricker said he would vote for such a proposal, adding "several of us feel that way."

Before the group is a demand by Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) that Congress force a shakeup of Wage Stabilization Board membership as a result of its handling of the steel wage dispute.

The board now is set up by law with 18 members, six each representing labor, management and the public. Dirksen has demanded that the public spokesmen be placed in absolute majority, and that the board be forbidden specifically to make any recommendations except on take-home wages.

In the steel case, the board recommended the union shop, which would require all employes to join a union, in addition to a 17½-cent hourly wage increase and other proposals.

Class Dinner For Hermleigh Students Held

HERMLEIGH — "A Night in Manhattan" was the theme of the annual Junior - Senior Banquet, held Friday night at the Bluebonnet Hotel in Sweetwater.

Tables were decorated with angel hair and silver dust. A black satin top hat served as a container for red roses on the main table, and programs were printed on top hats decorated in silver. Replicas of street markers were used for place cards. Silver stars were hung from the ceiling.

O. B. Paty, superintendent of schools, gave the invocation. Gerald Jordan, president of the junior class, then gave the welcome address and Wendell Hess, senior class president, gave the response. Paty was principal speaker during the evening.

Entertainment on the program was by the Bobcats Dixieland Band from Abilene Christian College.

Junior and senior students attending were Patricia Beck, Gerald Jordan, Douglas Chitsey, Jeanette Coan, Jimmy Mason, Jimmy Cooper, Iris Neall Evans, Jerry Groves, Joe Groves, Floyd Hacker, Martha Hungerford, Venita Henley, Bill Houston, La Juana Robinson, Wallace Rinehart, Kenneth Simmons, Dickie Wall, Ann Borlan, Fay Wilcox, Lola Tutwiler, Helen Etheredge, Wendell Hess, Gene Bowlin, Mary Lauw, Patricia Richter, Wanda Glass, Dorothy Glass, Ralph Glass, Mildred Evans, Nadine Hamon, Belma Glass, and Velma West.

Juniors were presented their senior rings at the close of the program.

Faculty members attending the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Joe May, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob McMullan, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Paty, Mrs. J. N. Williams, Mrs. Roxie Soules, and Bobbie Kerley.

New Well Is Best In City

Final results of the test on the city's newest water well showed that the well produces 550 gallons of water per minute, W. J. Ramsey, city superintendent, said.

"It is the best well drilled by the city yet," he added.

Located at Avenue R just south of Twenty - eighth Street, it is the second good well discovered in that vicinity this year in a search for sufficient water to prevent a serious shortage here this summer.

The first of four wells drilled this year is located about 575 feet down deep creek from the newest well. It produced 520 gallons of water per minute on test. One of the two other wells drilled this year resulted in a dry hole, and the other produced from 40 to 60 gallons of water per minute.

"Our water problems are not licked, but the two good wells will certainly help this summer," Ramsey stated.

Bids will be called for on a pump and motor for the well in the next few days.

Water from the well will be piped to the water reservoir behind the city hall for distribution through the mains, Ramsey said.

Gas Pipeline For Kentucky

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Texas Gas Transmission Corp. plans to have natural gas flowing through a proposed new Louisiana-Kentucky pipeline within four months after starting work on the $33,752,705 project.

H. L. Stowers, chief engineer for the Owensboro, Ky., firm, yesterday told a Federal Power Commission examiner that Texas gas has already let a contingent contract for 361 miles of the 407-mile line.

If the commission authorizes the expansion program, he said, the project can be completed by Nov. 1.

The pipeline can be carrying additional gas to Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio before the cold winter weather sets in, he added.

The pipeline would run from Bastrop, La., to the vicinity of Louisville, Ky., and would parallel existing facilities operated by Texas gas.

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Dress Shop Purchased By San Angeloan

J. W. Nelson, San Angelo, has announced the purchase of the Hollywood Shop from its former owners, Mrs. John Keller and Leroy Spires.

Nelson, who also owns Nelson's in San Angelo, took over management of the store Monday. The shop has been closed for 10 or 12 days, Nelson said, and will be reopened for liquidation of present stock. It is to be remodeled before new stock is placed in the shop.

Mrs. Margaret Fransworth, who is employed at the store in San Angelo, has been named acting manager, Nelson said. Other personnel of the store will be retained. The store name will be changed to Nelson's.

"We have been planning for a store in Snyder for quite some time," Nelson said. "We will continue to carry the better lines which have been stocked by the Hollywood shop, and add others. We hope to eventually be able to expand the store to add some home furnishings."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Katherine Stanley, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stanley, who lives on Avenue V in the Bootheland Addition, was in fair condition at the Snyder Hospital this morning after suffering lacerations of the scalp and other head injuries yesterday afternoon when she fell from a pickup. Patsy Cummings, 1709 Avenue T, was admitted to the hospital yesterday as a medical patient. Mrs. Gladys Bynum, 402 Twenty - seventh Street medical patient, was dismissed from the hospital last night.

Court Fines Decrease During March Here

Court costs and fines received in the justice court during March totaled $1,607.75, which was $48.95 less than the total for February. The counts received in March were in connection with 93 cases of law violation.

Fines for these cases totaled $1,158, and costs totaled $449.75. In February, the total of costs was also $1,158, but fines totaled $495.75 on the 91 cases of law violation. Cost of the court's only civil case was $2.85.

Fire In Night Damages East Highway Hatchery

Fire last night at a hatchery and feed store on the East Highway did extension damage to the contents of the building, but was put out by the fire department before the building was destroyed.

Alfred Vernon, owner of the hatchery, said that 12,000 hen eggs and 150 turkey eggs were probably ruined by heat from the fire.

He added that 800 baby chicks were killed.

Cause of the fire is not known, Ivan Gatlin, fire marshal, said, but he added it could have started from an electric incubator in use in the building.

Walter Wells owns the building. No estimate of damages had been made at noon today.

Aged Man Goes Into Hospital, Gets Rest

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Civil war veteran Douglas T. Story, 107, is in the hospital—because his daughter broke her leg.

Story was admitted to Sawtelle Veterans Hospital recently. But doctors there said it was only because of the accident to Mrs. Dulcy Potee, 68, the daughter with whom he had lived. There was no one else to take care of him.

"Best rest I've had in years," he said.

Alfred L. Cluck

Cluck To Seek Borden County Judge Position

Alfred L. Cluck, a resident of Borden County for the last 10 years, has announced his candidacy for county judge there in the Democratic primary.

The county judge position there carries a dual job which includes that of county school superintendent. Cluck has been teaching history and commercial subjects in the Ackerly (Dawson County) schools for three years but has continued to live in Borden County. He is a graduate of high school at Ackerly and college at Hardin-Simmons University. In college, he majored in education, psychology, and economics. Since then, he has done post graduate work in psychology. At Hardin - Simmons, he was assistant to Dean W. A. Stephenson.

Cluck was born at Rule, Tex. He served in the Army in 1945 and 1946. Since becoming a teacher, he has served as basketball coach two years but gave up the coaching post last year.

C. S. Harris is the incumbent county judge.

J. W. Wood Dies In Night

Funeral services are now pending J. W. "Shorty" Wood, 55, of Camp Springs who died shortly after midnight last night at his home in Camp Springs.

Services are to be held at the Camp Springs Methodist Church, but further arrangements are pending the notification of relatives.

Mr. Wood had been a resident of Texas for about 50 years. He moved to Camp Springs in the fall of 1919 and had been a resident of the community since then. He was a member of the Methodist Church there.

Survivors in addition to his widow, Mrs. Edna Leona Wood, include his mother, Mrs. Daniel Avery Wood of Cleburne; a daughter, Mrs. Florine Davis of Big Spring; two sons, L. E. Wood of Eunice, N.M., and Daniel Wood of Camp Springs; seven sisters, Mrs. Adena Walters of Bynum, Tex., Mrs. Addie Martin of Cleburne, Mrs. Rosa Beckham of Fort Worth, Mrs. Lena Meredith of Hillsboro, Mrs. Lily Wiley of Malone, Tex., Mrs. Stella Owens of Fort Worth and Mrs. Mattie Lou Lucas of Fort Worth, and one brother, Horace Wood of Cleburne.

Pallbearers are to be Bill Hudnall, Dee Walker, Jim Beavers, Walter Walls, George Maule and M. W. Bavousett.

Lions Hear Dr. Moore

Dr. Bernice Moore of Austin, consultant for the Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene and the Texas Education Agency, was guest speaker at the Lions Club yesterday in their regular meeting.

Dr. Moore told the group her ideas on how to get the most out of life. She had spoken to several high school groups yesterday morning and was speaker last night for the American Association of University Women.

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Girl Thrown From Truck Is Badly Injured

Katherine Stanley, 12 - year -old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stanley, who reside on Avenue V in the Bootheland addition, was seriously but not critically injured in a motor vehicle accident yesterday afternoon.

The injured girl was the oldest of three small girls accidentally thrown from the bed of a pickup truck as it was driven across a sharp terrace rise on a private road five miles north of here. The truck was reported driven by one of two young teen - age girls, about 13 or 14 years old.

One of the other two girls riding in the pickup bed with the Stanley girl was also injured, but slightly. Katherine suffered a severe scalp and forehead laceration and a slight brain concussion, according to attending physicians at the Snyder Hospital. She was taken to the hospital by ambulance from Bolger - Barnes Funeral Home. Two ambulances were used. One developed trouble on the way to the hospital, and the girl was transferred to another ambulance near the funeral home.

The accident occurred about 4 o'clock on a private road leading to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin South. South said he and his wife were not acquainted with the children. A neighbor living near the South home said one of the girls had formerly lived on the South property. Mrs. Stanley said she did not know why the girls might have been there. She said her daughter had not returned from school and apparently began the ride with the other children after school was out.

B. F. Zimmerman, highway patrolman, said he went to the scene to assist but made no official investigation since it occurred on private property. He said he instructed a youth, Bobby Shipley, who arrived at the scene later, to drive the truck back to town because all the girls were under driving age.

Mrs. South said she ran from her house to the scene when the accident happened, then drove the pickup, the only vehicle available, to the nearest telephone about a mile away to call an ambulance.

New Tire Store Opened By Car Dealer Here

A new tire store has been opened on Avenue R just off the northeast corner of the courthouse square.

The new store, which will be the Lee Motor Co. Tire Store, will have a grand opening Saturday, J. B. Davidson, Lee manager, said today.

Davidson said the new store is being opened for sales of Mohawk tires, tubes and batteries. The firm recently was given a distributorship for retail sales after direct shipment from the Mohawk factory at Akron, Ohio.

Davidson said the store has just received a carload of tires, adding that all sizes, including truck sizes, will be on sale here.

Dr. John F. Blum
OPTOMETRIST
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Most Prescriptions Filled the Same Day Patient Comes To Office
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Police Arrest Bootlegger In Raid Yesterday

A raid by city police last night netted a huge cache of whisky and gin stashed in a trailer house located in the 2300 block of Avenue R.

Ray J. Keenan, chief of police, said Lemuel H. (Shag) Hudson was arrested in his trailer house where the liquor was confiscated.

A unique whisky hiding device was discovered in the raid, Keenan said.

Most of the liquor taken in the raid was hidden in a cabinet near a sink in the trailer. A board was removed from the top of the cabinet and police discovered boards suspended from wires that went over rollers so that the bottles could be raised and lowered into a false pannel in the cabinet.

Keenan quoted Hudson as saying that he had sold only about $30 worth of whisky yesterday.

Liquors taken in the raid last night were: 14 half - pints of Old Crow, one half - pint of Sunnybrook, three pints of Old Charter, 12 pints of Sunnybrook, two pints of gin and four half - pints of gin.

Hudson was released on $750 bond about two hours after his arrest.

When charges were filed in county court this morning against Hudson on illegal possession and sale charges, he pleaded not guilty.

A son was born at the Snyder Hospital last night to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Mull, 2303 Avenue I.

Masons Schedule Five Nights For Meetings

H. O. Greenfield, W. M. of Scurry Lodge No. 706, A.F.&A.M., announces there will be called meetings Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Thursday and Friday nights will be work in the Fellowcraft Degree, starting at 6:30. Saturday night there will be work in the Entered Apprentice Degree.

Greenfield also stated there would be work in the Master's Degree on the nights of the 24th and 28th, also to start at 6:30.

All Masons are urged to attend these meetings.

The Orinoco plains of Venezuela are covered with wiry grass and dotted with scrubby trees.

ITCH

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No matter how many remedies you have tried for itching eczema, psoriasis, infections, athlete's foot or whatever your skin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home

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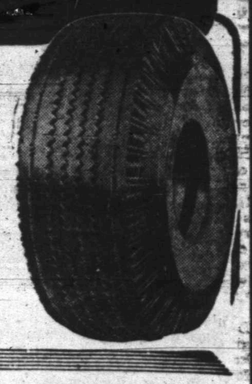

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Above, New Oldsmobile Super "88" 4-Door Sedan. A General Motors Value.

*Hydra-Matic Super Drive, GM Hydraulic Steering, Autronic Eye—and white sidewall tires (when available) optional at extra cost. Equipment, accessories and trim, subject to change without notice.

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THE KEYS ARE WAITING! DRIVE OUR SPECIAL "ROCKET" SHOW CAR TODAY!

TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

Over the week end we had an opportunity to listen to several of Edward Murrow's masterpiece records, "I Can Hear It Now." The records, three of them, are of the long-play variety, and it would probably take a good day to hear both sides of all three. But thanks to a table of contents, you can choose which bands you want to hear.

We chose to hear Roosevelt's first inaugural address; Churchill's famous Dunkirk speech, Nehru telling of Gandhi's death, Elizabeth and Phillip's wedding, Linbergh's take-off, Al Smith, Babe Ruth and a few others including old transcriptions of Rudy Vallee and Bing Crosby and some narration about the jazz and prohibition ages. The first record encompasses 1932-1945, which certainly tells a lot of this world's history.

Then another record runs from 1945-1949. The third one is something before 1932. One of the most effective parts of any of the records is Ed Murrow's beautiful prose concerning the atom bomb. He contrasts two men's views—one who thought he had just witnessed what the last man in the last millisecond of the world would see. Another man, William Lawrence of the New York Times, chose to believe the atom blast was what the world looked like when God said, "Let there be Light."

Another beautiful bit of prose is David Lilienthal's report to Congress when he was accused of not keeping atom secrets in his head—formulae that even Einstein himself couldn't be expected to remember. Lilienthal spoke up and said, "This I do keep in my head—" and here followed a statement on his democratic beliefs.

Anthony Eden, Nevil Chamberlain, Hitler and Jan Masaryk and many others are to be heard. If you have a friend with the records, make plans to listen to them through. What a painless way to learn history and get a perspective on what has happened in these eventful years we've just lived through.

• • •

Do you consider yourself a good speller?

Dr. L. L. Click, professor of English at the University of Texas, declared that anyone missing fewer than eight words in taking the following dictation is an excellent speller:

"An irreligious peddler and an embarrassed cobbler were harassed by bulletins charging that they kidnaped a bottle of asafoetida to inoculate some picnicking acquaintances against catarrh.

"Your innuendo is sacrilegious,' spieled the peddler, fingering a woolly queue which he used to camouflage his skull.

" 'I saw the thief, a traveler in the cemetery, reveling in the symmetry of the obelisks.'

"His alibi seemed impregnable enough to supersede legal procedure; so the sheriff recommended that the bailiff release him.

" 'This plaguy, desiccated and rarefied air will give him a hemorrage anyway,' he said."

If you miss more than 20 words, you need a dictionary, Dr. Click said.

Airman Roscoe Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Haynes of Hermleigh, has recently completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. He is now serving at a base in Virginia. His wife resides in Midland.

Quick-Change Cotton

No. 3034. A dress look, a suit look — both in this "jiffy" basque sunback with sheltering bolero-jacket! The ensemble's simple lines are sew-easy in a wide variety of fabrics, from cotton plaid and crisp pique to inen. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18 dress and bolero, 5 yds. 35-in.

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Ask Mildred

Please tell me how to remove crayon marks from wallpaper? Mrs. A.

According to Bernice Claytor, home management specialist, it's better to try and absorb crayon marks before attempting to wash them off. First scrape gently with the blunt edge of a knife to remove as much of the wax crayon as possible. Then try erasing. Some crayons are made of materials which respond to an eraser or to washing. If wallpaper or surface is washable sponge with a soft cloth and likewarm water. If mark resist these methods try absorbing the rest with a paste of cornstarch and carbon tetrachloride or other grease desolving cleaning fluid. Let the paste dry, then brush off. Test these materials on an inconspicuous place before starting the main job.

• • •

Should waxed floors be gone over with an oil mop? B.H.

No, oil softens wax film and makes dirt and dust stick to it.

• • •

Have you heard about rotary pinking shears? If so where can they be seen? C.

I have only seen pictures of hand operated rotary pinking shears, usually cost about $6.

• • •

Our house has a low ceiling. Will you give suggestions that might make the ceiling not seem so low? N.H.

From the Extension Bulletin, "Color in the Home," I find the following suggestions:

A ceiling appears higher when:

(1). It is lighter than the wall color.

(2) It is white tinted a little with the wall color.

(3) The wall paper has vertical stripes, or a floral design reaching from baseboard to the ceiling and is without border.

(4) Draperies with a vertical design.

• • •

Do you have information on family histories? Mrs. C.

Yes, we do have some information which we will be glad for you to borrow. At your convenience, I will explain the history and how one proceeds to keep family records.

Birthday Party Honors 5-Year-Old

Barbara Beth Schiebel was honored with a fifth birthday party yesterday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. J. L. Robinson.

Janeen Clements won the prize for pinning the tail on the bunny, and Jan Johnston found the most eggs in the hunt. Guests rode a Shetland pony, and were served Easter cup cakes and ice cream. Favors carried out the Easter theme.

Those attending were Roger and Betty Williams, Annette and Bill Blum, Sandra and Johnnie Lynch, Fredrica Josephson, Judy and Jan Mixon, Marcia and Mark Clark, Lee McKinley, Charlotte and Mike Cox, Jimmie Anne and Michael Davis, Ann Patterson, Empress McFarland, Joe Franklin and William Robinson, and Johnny Schebel.

COOKING'S FUN

Salmon-Noodle Casserole* Buttered Snap Beans
Bread and Butter
Applesauce with Ginger Snaps Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

SALMON-NOODLE CASSEROLE

INGREDIENTS: 2 eggs, 2 cups medium white sauce, 1 tablespoon finely grated onion, 3 tablespoons minced parsley, one 1-pound can salmon, 6 ounces (2 cups) noodles (cooked and drained), ½ cup buttered bread crumbs.

METHOD: Beat eggs slightly and add to white sauce with onion and parsley. Remove bones and skin from salmon, flake and add to sauce. Alternate layers of noodles and sauce in baking dish. Top with bread crumbs. Bake in moderate (350 F.) oven 30 minutes or until hot through and top is lightly browned. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

EVENTS OF WEEK

WEDNESDAY

Leisure Bridge Club 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Floyd, Lion Gasoline Plant.

Little Theater tryouts, 7:30 p.m., High School auditorium.

THURSDAY

Ches les Amies Bridge Club, 12:30 p.m., at the Country Club.

Tally Bridge Club, 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. A. M. Ewing, 2905 Avenue W.

Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. H. J. Brice, 2712 Avenue U.

Good Neighbor's Club, 2:30 p.m., with Mrs. Kenneth Pitner, 2802 Avenue M.

Women's Culture Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. J. W. Clawson, 3782 Dalton Drive.

Alathean Class of First Baptist Church, 3 p.m., with Mrs. Roy Steward, 1909 Thirtieth Street.

Candle Light Communion Service, 8 p.m., at the First Christian Church.

FRIDAY

Altrurian Club, 3 p.m., with Mrs. C. T. McLaughlin, Diamond M Ranch.

Foot and Fiddle Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., at the Ranch House banquet room.

SATURDAY

Saturday Night Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smyth, 3712 Austin Avenue.

Movie, "Mr Texas," 7 p.m., First Baptist Church.

THE STARS

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ray Jones, of Hollywood's portrait photographers, loosed some tricks of his trade today and took a rap at "skinny" movie queens.

Jones has served longer behind the camera than any other glamor photographer now practicing in the studios. He started lensing Mack Sennett bathing beauties back in 1923 and has shot almost every film queen since then. About the only exception: Garbo. It's his job to make the gals look sensational, and he said that diets are often against him.

"These actresses think they have to be thin as a rail in order to stay popular," he said. "I think that's a lot of nonsense. Audiences have shown that they like to see their favorites looking healthy and filled out, not skinny.

"The skinny ones make my job difficult. It's bad enough with the young ones, but it's even worse with those approaching 40 or after. They get bags under their eyes, their cheeks get hollow and they get that sagging, crepe neck that is a giveaway for age. It takes a lot of retouching and diffusion to cover those things up."

That brought us to the tricks of his business. What is diffusion? That's a method of softening the lens and lights so the camera will be more complimentary about what it records. A traditional method of being kind to stars' faces has been to shoot the picture through a layer of gauze.

"When I see one of these gals coming with 23 layers of makeup to cover the wrinkles, I know something's got to crack," said Jones. "The standing gag around here is 'let's shoot her through the Navajo Blanket!' "

Jones has shot hundreds of female forms from the Mack Sennett girls to the latest pin-up queens. I asked him if he had a favorite.

"Yes," he replied, "Danielle Darrieux. She had the most perfect face and body I have ever photographed. Another favorite of mine was Lupe Velez. I could shoot her from any angle and the picture would be good. The only trouble was getting her to stay still long enough.

"Of the current crop, Ann Blyth has the most perfect face to photograph. She also has one of the best figures, but she won't let me do cheesecake of her. As far as leg art, the best of the new gals is Kathleen Hughes."

Nearly all of the actresses have certain traits concerning their portraits, Jones remarked. Claudette Colbert can be photographed on her left side only. Shelley Winters does not take a good picture with her mouth closed. (It's hard to imagine her without it open.)

Veterans like Marlene Dietrich and Loretta Young, who know all their best poses, do not take directions from photographers. They have a large mirror handy and pose themselves.

I asked Jones if he ever got bursts of temper in his portrait studio.

"Certainly," he replied. "But it never worries me. You see, the camera shoots the exposed ego, so I know what pople are really like when I take their pictures. If I get temperament, I can always see the cause—sickness, trouble at home, difficulties with the studio, etc."

Mental Hygiest Guest Speaker At AAUW Meet

Dr. Bernice Moore, mental hygiest for the Hogg Foundation in Austin, was guest speaker at a meeting of the American Association of University Women last night.

Federated women's clubs, Beta Sigma Phi, Business and Professional Women's Club and Delta Kappa Gamma members were guests.

Dr. Moore spoke on partnership in living in society. She also cited examples of community planning councils, in which non - political groups of men and women work together to gain libraries, recreational facilities and what assets a town needs.

Following the talk, a reception was held. Pink roses and orchid stock centered the table which was laid with a green damask cloth. Pink canldes in silver candelabra flanked the flowers. Mrs. Ross Hemphill and Mrs. Bill Taylor presided at the silver services.

About 50 women attended.

Broken Field Runners Good Insurance Risk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Football skills can save lives, says educator Floyd R. Eastwood.

Lessons in blocking and sidestepping learned in football are never forgotten, the dean of men at Los Angeles State College told the convention of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation yesterday.

"They provide insurance against civilian injury and death from traffic and home accidents," he said.

Lt. James A. Van Fleet, Jr., son of the U. S. Eighth Army commander, has been listed by the Fifth Air Force as missing in action, after a night bombing mission over North Korea. Van Fleet, 26, was piloting a B-26 light bomber.

Bombing Couldn't Kill Off Rats On Island

HELGOLAND, Germany (AP)—For seven years, this rocky little North Sea island has been bombed so heavily it would seem nothing could live on it.

But the rats did. Millions of them. There are so many that the Germans—who at long last have won the island back from the British Royal Air Force—are now wondering how to retake it from the rodents.

Helgoland was used as a bombing practice target by the RAF from the war's end until last March 1. Then the British turned it back to German control. The Germans are planning to rebuild and resettle the place.

But they'll have to get rid of the rats first.

Cape Johnson Deep, of the coast of the Philippines, is the world's deepest known ocean hole.

Peace Fighter Caught By U.S.

BERLIN (AP)—An American soldier who, the Communsits said, deserted to the East "to be a peace fighter" almost two years ago has been recaptured in West Berlin and is facing court martial trial.

U.S. authorities disclosed today they are preparing a case against Robert Natskakula, 23, of Natron, Pa.

Ntskakula and British Cpl. John Keith Waller were presented by Gerhart Eisler, Soviet zone propaganda chief, as "peace fighters" at an East Berlin press conference August 4, 1952.

The conference was attended only by representatives of the Communist-controlled press. They said statements were read by Natskakula and Waller accusing the West of "warmongering" and declaring their intention to join the Communist campaign for peace.

Waller returned to his British Army unit in West Berlin after a year in the Soviet area and was convicted of desertion.

At the time Natskakula went over to the East, U.S. authorities said he had a bad Army record. He left his company after he had been cited for a dishonorable discharge.

Investigators declined information on how Natskakula was arrested.

Recreational Needs Of City Discussed

The need for a public park here was discussed yesterday afternoon in a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce recreation committee.

Malven Stevenson, committee chairman, read estimates to committee members on the cost of various park facilities. The group then discussed recreational facilities needed mostly here, including a swimming pool, picnic areas, and livestock show areas.

Stevenson called another meeting of the committee for 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

Reports Of Big Purges In Czechoslovakia

VIENNA, April 10 (AP)—The American sponsored Vienna newspaper "Wiener Kurier" asserted today that more than 3,000 Communist government officials have been purged in Czechoslovakia in the last seven months.

The newspaper said the arrests were carried out by the security police after the dismissal of party secretary Rudolph Slansky. In most cases, the paper said, the police acted before the party moved to "cleanse" doubtful members.

Files Big Libel Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charging its publishers and writers falsely labeled him a former Communist, stage and screen actor Garson Kanin has filed suit for $2,025,000 libel damages against the Hollywood Reporter, film trade daily.

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FORREST TUCKER • PHIL HARRIS
with WALTER BRENNAN

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MY TRUE STORY
HELEN WALKER WILLARD PARKER

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'Dark City'
Don Defore - Lizabeth Scott

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Walter Pigeon-Ann Harding
—and—
'Dumbo'

TRAIL
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'Here Comes the Groom'
Bing Crosby - Jane Wyman
—and—
'Cry Danger'
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REVIVAL!
The First Methodist Church Invites YOU To Attend Holy Week Services

Rev. W. W. Adcock

Revival Services are being conducted Monday through Friday at 7 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

The early morning service is convenient for those who work, and is concluded with coffee, hot chocolate, and doughnuts in Fellowship Hall. The night services are concluded with the showing of Holy Land pictures. The pastor, Woodrow W. Adcock, is doing the preaching with Wayne Pitner in charge of the music. Baptismal water brought from the Jordan river will be used in all Baptisms during Holy Week.

• • • •

Tune in to the morning devotionals over Radio Station KSNY each week-day morning at 8:45. The Sunday morning church service will be broadcast from 11:00 to 12:00 Easter Sunday.

Easter Sunrise service at Canyon Drive-In Theater at 6:20 A.M.

• • • •

The First Methodist Church has doubled in membership in the past three years, having grown from 600 to 1200 members. A total of 760 new members have been received in the past 34 months, making a net increase of more than 600. Average attendance at Sunday school has increased from 150 to 400, with 414 last Sunday. A goal of 550 is set for Easter Sunday. Financial contributions have increased more than 300 per cent in three years. The church has constructed a new three-story brick Educational Building at a cost of $110,000.00 including furnishings. The debt on the new building has been reduced to $15,000.00. The church has also built a new church for the Colored Methodists at a cost of $5,000.00 with a debt remaining of only $700.00. A new lot was purchased in East Snyder 2 years ago for a 2nd Methodist Church.

The church is supporting a missionary, I. L. Shaver, in Japan, and gives liberally to the support of World Service and Missionary projects. A cordial welcome awaits you at all times at the First Methodist Church.

First Methodist Church
Ave. R and 27th St.
Woodrow W. Adcock, Pastor

COMPLETING NEW WELL HERE

Equipment of the G. S. Taylor Drilling Co., located on the Big Spring highway south of Snyder, is shown above completing a successful irrigation well near here last week. The well produced about 250 gallons of water per minute on a test run. A Peerless pump and electric motor purchased from the firm were placed on the well. G. S. Taylor, owner, said many other farmers of the county are considering drilling such wells. (Lee Watson photograph.)

Drilling Firm Here Handling Irrigation Wells In This Area

Considerable interest in the possibility of drilling irrigation wells over Scurry County is being shown by farmers here, G. S. Taylor, owner of the G. S. Taylor Drilling Co., located two miles south of Snyder on the Big Spring highway, said.

Some wells have already been successfully drilled and are producing water enough to irrigate sizable plots of crop or pasture land, Taylor said.

"We have drilled two wells here that are now in operation," Taylor said.

One of those wells produced about 500 gallons of water per minute on a test, and the other produces about 250 gallons of water per minute, he added.

The bigger producer is on the D. M. Cogdell ranch three miles south of Snyder on the Colorado City highway, and the other is on a farm owned by Nolan von Roeder about two and one - half miles northwest of Snyder near the Snyder Gasoline Plant.

Cogdell's well is being used to irrigate a large lowland pasture and Von Roeder will use water from his well to increase the yield of first year block Western Prolific cotton seed.

Taylor furnished Peerless pumps for both wells. His firm is distributor here for the Peerless pump and for all other equipment needed in making the wells complete.

"Finding water in large quantities in Scurry County is a gamble, but we have been successful so far," he said.

He added that his firm would gladly give free estimates on the cost of drilling, casing, and equipping irrigation wells to any interested farmers or ranchers here.

A big increase in the productivity of both crop and ranch land here may be possible through irrigation, he said.

Lee Stinson Is Put On Board

Lee Stinson, Snyder pharmacist, is among the 24 Texas pharmacists, drug manufacturers and distributors who will form an advisory council for the University of Texas Pharmaceutical Foundation.

The council members represent branches of the pharmacy profession ranging from retail pharmacy to hospital pharmacy and distribution. The foundation was established in 1950 to foster research and graduate study in the College of Pharmacy.

Others accepting appointment to the council include Shine Phillips of Big Spring.

Paper War Is Started By Atlantic Allies

PARIS, April 7 (AP)—Top-ranking officers from the Atlantic Allies, land, sea and air forces began a five-day "paper war" for practice in Paris today.

Eleven of the 14 North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) nations sent more than 60 officers, all lieutenant generals or above, to take part in the indoor maneuvers.

Charts, maps, blackboards and scale models representing military forces are being used in the test of western defense against an imaginary land and air attack through the plains of Germany toward Western Europe.

Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, Deputy Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, arranged the exercises and is conducting them in a building in downtown Paris.

Volcano Becomes Active

AUCKLAND, April 7 (AP)—Steam was rising today from Mount Tongariro, one of three volcanoes in the central regions of New Zealand's north island. Tongariro last showed signs of activity 10 years ago.

Crippled Girl Hit By Disease

MEMPHIS, April 7 (AP)—Tragedy has struck again the life of Minnie Rose Webb, the crippled girl who daily cheered trainmen passing the Webb tenant farm near Covington, Tenn.

Minnie Rose, now 19, is in John Gaston Hospital here, a victim of Meningitis. A charity patient, "she is very sick," her physician said today.

The spunky girl, at the age of nine, failed to recover from crippling effects of an appendectomy. The operation left her lower limbs paralyzed.

Despite her handicap, Minnie Rose would sit in a chair on her front porch and wave cheerfully to crews of Illinois Central trains that chugged past the three-room farm house.

Curious as to why the little girl never romped and played like other children, the trainmen investigated one day in 1945.

That started a landslide of assistance to Minnie Rose. Trainmen bought her a wheelchair and other gifts and later sent her to a St. Louis crippled children's hospital. After a period of treatment, she was able to walk on crutches.

Minnie Rose became ill Saturday while playing marbles with a brother. She has been unconscious ever since.

Last night, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Webb, took turns applying cold cloths in a battle against rising temperatures. Mrs. Webb is partly paralyzed herself since a cancer operation last May.

Hughes Cleans Out Commies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Some 100 employes of RKO studio were looking around for new jobs today.

Their boss, Howard Hughes, placed them on a "leave of absence" status Friday, saying they are "innocent victims of the Communist problem in Hollywood."

Hughes said the move was necessary for reasons of economy. There are no pictures in production and work on four planned films has been discontinued.

The shutdown, which Hughes says is temporary, stems from his dispute with screen writer Paul Jarrico. Hughes fired him because of Jarrico's refusal to tell a congressional committee whether he was a Communist. They are suing each other over whether Jarrico shall get screen credit for a movie.

Hughes says he is determined not to wind up a costly picture and suddenly find somebody identified with the Communist movement has worked on it. He is now screening employes.

Delayed Christmas Is Held By Navy Man And Family Yesterday

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Navy Lt. James W. Jagelski missed Christmas with his family last year. He was at sea aboard a tanker in the Atlntic.

A family Christmas meant a great deal to his wife Sally and son James II, 8, so they wrote him saying they would postpone their celebration until the day of his homecoming.

That was yesterday—and Jagelski got quite a reception.

There were cards from friends, a tree, mistletoe, carols—and lots of presents brought from all parts of the world by Jagelski. He arrived loaded with toy warships and fine china dishes from Japan, bracelets from Trieste, a camera from Germany, music boxes from Naples and tapestry and leather goods from Casablanca.

Warn Farmers Cotton Should Be Forgotten

LUBBOCK, April 7 (AP)—Dr. A. W. Young, head of the departments of agronomy and agriculture engineering at Texas Tech, has advised South Plains farmers to "forget cotton" in favor of cover crops.

He warned the farmers that unless they use vegetative cover on the blowing, sandy land—and the area has another year of short rainfall—the dust bowl of the 1930's will look like a garden of eden.

Young and Homer Taff, district soil conservationist, toured Howard, Lubbock, Dawson, Martin, and Lynn counties last week on a general look-see of crop conditions.

"Thousands of acres of cotton land are just sand. The lighter materials—organic matter and clay particles—are gone," Young said.

"We saw sand drifts from 400 to 500 feet long, and as high as 15 feet," he added.

Some farmers were attempting to control the terrific soil erosion by deep-breaking; that is, turning up solid clay and subsoil to hold the sand down. In some cases, Young said, the deep-breaking trick was working. At the same time, however, it was accumulating the sand that was blowing from fields where no controls had been attempted. Some fields were even losing its clay and subsoil, the wind carrying off everything that isn't tied down.

"It is beyond mechanical control in places," he explained. "The only safe solution is to forget cotton and use some of the grain sorghums on the land."

"If farmers hit a third year of low rainfall, they're liable to lose their shirt-tails," he added.

Grain sorghums are less rich than cotton, Young explained, and some farmers found that sorghums paid off more than cotton in 1951. Dawson County, he was told, averaged about one bale to every eight acres last year. A shortage of sorghums exists and prices are good.

"It's going to be an educational job for those interested. It's going to be up to the people who formulate policies, such as banks, credit agencies, county agents, and PMA personnel to see that more soil-building vegetation is planted."

East-West Cooperation Extends To Hippos

BERLIN, April 7 (AP)—East-West cooperation paid off on the hippopotamus level today.

The Leipzig Zoo in the Soviet Zone announced that Grete, ton and a half hippo, gave birth to a 50-pound offspring, sex yet undetermined. The father is Knautsche, 3,500-pound male hippo in the West Berlin Zoo.

New Mattress Product From Factory Here

The most restful piece of news to hit the local scenes in a long time was released today by B. W. Dunnam, owner of the Dunnam Bros. Mattress Factory, two blocks north of the square on Avenue S.

The mattress produced by the factory has just received the Good Housekeeping seal of approval which guarantees the mattress unconditionally.

The new mattress, the Orderest, is available at the factory and most retail furniture stores throughout West Texas. It is an innerspring mattress.

The "Orderest" mattress is hand made of the fine materials. From the ticking of heavy damask with an attractive woven pattern to the innerspring core the Orderest show the quality of materials and workmanship.

The springs, with individual coils, have a no-roll edge so that a person can sleep comfortably as near the edge of the bed as he wishes yet will not roll off the bed because the edge sags.

Too, the no - roll springs permit the bed to be used as a seat without leaving a permanent sag to the sat-upon side which is evident in most mattresses used that way.

Special padding of the best quality cotton is used to give the mattress a sleepy softness.

Dunnam Bros. specially tape tufts the mattress so there are no buttons to gouge back at you while you sleep.

The Snyder factory is one of six throughout the United States which produce the new Orderest mattress. It is the only one in the southwest part of the country.

B. W. Dunnam, owner, said that the mattress could be purchased retail direct from his factory or from most furniture stores in West Texas.

Snyder Students Win Second In Play Contest

Snyder High School placed second in regional one-act play competition in Albany Saturday. Albany High School took first place, with DeLeon High School third.

Members of the Snyder play cast were Joan Cockrell, Carolyn Holley, Mary Sue Boren, Bryan Boss, Kenneth Lawrence, Jerry Smith and Susan Houston. Mrs. Forrest Beavers was play director.

Prices Little Lower On Stock Market Today

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—Prices dropped a little lower at the opening of the stock market today with activity at a moderate pace.

Steel stocks were down as efforts continued to stave off the strike scheduled for midnight tomorrow.

A block of 1,300 shares of U. S. Steel sold ⅝ lower at the opening. public was off a fraction.

Other declines included Santa Fe, Chrysler, Canadian Pacific, Douglas Aircraft and Radio Corp.

Among the gainers were Kennecott Copper and Celotex.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING APPROVES MATTRESS

The Orderest mattress, one of a number of mattresses produced by Dunnam Bros. Mattress Factory here, was recently approved by Good Housekeeping and bears the magazine's seal of approval which guarantees the mattress. Mary Tovar, an employe, and B. W. Dunnam, owner, are shown completing one of the fine mattresses. (Lee Watson photograph.)

Installation Of VFW Officers

Officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post here will be installed in ceremonies at the clubhouse here tonight, Ed Chapman, newly elected commander, said.

Justin Morrow, Rotan, junior vice commander of the Texas VFW will handle the installation.

The state championship ritual team from Abilene will present the colors in the ceremonies.

New officers to be installed are: Chapman; M. M. Clark, senior vice commander; H. F. Clark, junior vice commander; Mark Cannon, quarter - master; and K. O. Pitner, trustee.

Outgoing officers are: Jack Caperton, commander; Harold G. Kruse, Ira, junior vice chairman; Harry Chapman, adjutant; and Claud Lloyd, trustee.

All past commanders of the post have been invited to attend the ceremonies.

Ice Jams Carry Away Middle Spans Of Bridge

SWIFT CURRENT, Saskatchewan (AP)—Ice jams carried away the four middle spans of a big bridge across the Saskatchewan River 35 miles north of here yesterday and cut off the northern section of the province.

The million-dollar steel and concrete structure, completed a year ago after two years of construction, formed the only overland link with the north. Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas said the structure would be restored "within three months."

A jam of ice blocks had built up against the bridge piers for nearly a week. They broke loose in the swift current. No one was injured.

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MORTAR SHELL COMES CLOSE

A U. S. Marine (foreground) dives for cover of his bunker as a Communist 82 millimeter mortar shell scores a hit on a ridge in eastern Korea. Edward A. McDade, Navy combat photographer, took this picture. The official caption did not say if there were any casualties.

Industry Can't Fight Unions And Government Pressure Too

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman has put the steel industry in a triple squeeze which now makes it tough for it to buck the government.

1. Public opinion. His nationwide talk last night, explaining why he seized the mills, was also an appeal to public opinion against the industry.

He blessed the union's wage demands. And he condemned, 100 per cent, the companies' demands for permission to boost prices if they raise wages.

The President said the industry is making so much money it can afford to increase wages without increasing prices.

Now no company spokesman, if he tries to present the industry's side, can hope to compete with the President for public attention.

2. The legal fight. The companies said they'll fight government seizure all the way up through the courts. The court battle already has begun.

To go all the way up to the Supreme Court might take a year. By that time the dispute should certainly be over.

The industry will have to start with a lower court federal judge, asking for an order telling the government to abandon seizure.

If this happened before a settlement between the union and industry—the government called both sides to Washington today to try for a settlement—there'd be a strike.

But President Truman explained last night that his reason for seizing the plants in the first place was to prevent a strike, that a strike would be against the nation's welfare.

This puts on any judge who listens to the industry's plea the burden of deciding by himself—if he rules against the President—what is for the national welfare.

3. The big stick. Truman not only ordered Secretary of Commerce Sawyer to seize the plants in the name of the government but allowed him to "prescribe the terms and conditions of employment." This would let Sawyer raise wages in accordance with recommendations by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Sawyer himself said he would not raise wages until there is a settlement. That's what he said last night. If this thing drags on and there is no settlement, he might, of course, change his mind and boost the pay.

If he does, the fat's in the fire for the industry. Then the companies would be confronted with an accomplished fact whenever it got its plants back. So the authority given Sawyer is a tremendous pressure on the industry to come to terms with the union.

2 New County Field Projects

Applications have been filed for the drilling of two new field projects in Scurry County and for the deepening of a project already completed.

The new locations are Sun Oil Co. No. 22-S H. J. Brice and C. T. McLaughlin No. 4 Sawyer.

The Sun location is 800 feet from south and 1,763 feet from west lines of section 392-97-H&TC, about eight miles north of Snyder. Contract depth is 6,450 feet.

The No. 4 Sawyer is in the Diamond M-Clear Fork field, 1,130 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 178-97-H&TC, nine and one-half miles west-southwest of Snyder. Combination tools are to be used to drill to about 3,300 feet.

Standard Oil is to deepen the No. 6-4-S Mrs. Jessie W. Brown. It is 680 feet from south and 780 feet from east lines of section 441-97-H&TC, about nine miles north of Snyder. The new depth is 6,300 feet. No original depth was stated on the amended application.

Texan Urges Starting Federal River Projects

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Rep. Thompson (D-Tex) has urged President Truman to give a go-ahead signal for construction projects on three Texas rivers in the gulf coast area.

Thompson said that in a White House conference yesterday, he pointed out that proposed improvements on the Guadalupe, Colorado and Trinity rivers, would contribute to the national defense effort.

The projects have been authorized by Congress, but appropriation of money for them has been held up by the ban on starting new projects during the present emergency.

Slain Man Wins In Chicago Election

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles Gross, a Republican ward leader whose shotgun slaying last Feb. 6 touched off a wave of protest and investigation, was elected 31st Ward GOP committeeman in yesterday's primary.

Gross defeated James H. Mesl, his only opponent. Gross, who was acting ward committeeman, was murdered after reportedly ignoring hoodlum warnings to drop out of politics.

The Republican County Central Committee will select a ward representative for the four-year post.

Farmers Must Pay Off Loans Or Lose Grain

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP) — Farmer-borrowers must pay off price support loans on some 150 million bushels of farm-stored grains this spring and summer or surrender the grain to Uncle Sam as payment of the loans.

The government announced this yesterday.

Loans will not be extended beyond maturity dates, which range from April 30 to July 31, the Agriculture Department said, because the government has plenty of storage space now to care for them.

In past years, when grain supplies were much larger and storage space was scarce, the department encouraged farmers to hold grain on farms by extending loans from year to year.

Warren Favors New Platform

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Earl Warren told a Republican dinner audience last night that the party should nominate a progressive presidential candidate who would not "turn back the clock" even if he could do so.

"We cannot rely upon an 'against' campaign to win the election in November," he said.

"We must convince the American people that we are thinking in terms of forward action for their welfare. We must not be afraid of the word 'welfare.'

"We must not shrink from the known needs for social progress. We must have our own programs and move forward in the spirit of evolution and progress."

The speech was the California governor's first major address in New York State as a candidate for the GOP presidential nomination.

He addressed mroe than 1,000 persons at the annual $100-a-plate dinner of the New York County (Manhattan) Republican Committee at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. He was introduced by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who is supporting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the nomination.

International Court Hearing Postponed

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, April 9 (AP)—The International Court of Justice announced today it has postponed for one month, at the request of Iran, a hearing of the Anglo-Iranian oil case.

The hearing had originally been fixed for May 6 when Premier Mohammed Mossadegh was expected to appear personally to challenge the court's jurisdiction. Britain has charged Iran's nationalization last year of holdings of the British-owned Anglo-Iranian Oil Company violated international law.

World War II displaced 10 for every one person left homeless before in Europe.

School Board Organization Is Unchanged

Trustees of the school district last night re - organized the school board after canvassing the returns of the trustee election held Saturday.

Lee T. Stinson, president of the board for the last three years and a trustee for 12 years, remains president. As soon as the election had been canvassed and the matter of re - organization taken up, Stinson asked that Bob Dupree moderate, then nominated the vice president, J. B. Turner, for president. Wayne Boren then moved that the board retain its organization. Turner seconded the motion, which carried.

Returns of the trustee election were declared correct as tallied at the close of the polls with 367 votes for E. J. Mills, 348 for Stinson, and 48 for their only opponent, B. L. Costin. There were 421 ballots cast.

The board decided against hiring of a separate night watchman for each of the schools. The board mentioned some applications for watchmen employment, but most of the members were of the opinion that total salaries of a number of watchmen would exceed probably loss in property damage that might result from not having watchmen.

Mock War Is About Finished

FORT HOOD, Tex., April 9 (AP)—A linkup between airborne troops and the 1st armored division today sent Exercise Long Horn toward an anti-climactic finish.

The last spectacular action of the biggest maneuver in U. S. history took place yesterday. Some of it fizzled.

Two men died as the U. S. forces made their big concerted effort to drive the Aggressor 82nd division beyond the Colorado River in the 17-day make-believe war.

A total of 221 men were injured as paratroopers made a jump in high winds.

One was killed near Evant when two fighter planes collided while giving close support to ground troops.

Another was a paratrooper whose chute became entangled with his equipment as he dropped with 3,089 other troops of the 508th Regimental Combat Team.

A total of 221 men were bruised and injured as the paratroopers dropped in winds that reached 22 miles an hour in gusts. Helicopters and 0-122 power gliders evacuated 196 men to the 24th evacuation hospital for treatment and observation. Some of the men were treated for minor hurts and sent back to the regiment, but there were 25 who suffered fractures.

These casualty figures were reported after revision by the surgeon general of the maneuver 12 hours after the jump.

The maneuvers end tomorrow at noon.

Tornado Warning For Three States Today

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The weather bureau said today a disturbance in which tornadoes may form is indicated to move across Southeastern Oklahoma, parts of Texas and into Arkansas and Louisiana this afternoon.

It said the disturbance produced tornadoes in Western Oklahoma before last midnight.

McGRATH STANDS ALONE

After a brief farewell message before a large assembly of his former employes, J. Howard McGrath stands alone at the main entrance to the Department of Justice, Washington, as he wound up his affairs as Attorney General. McGrath, whose resignation has been accepted by President Truman, said he was closing the books on the attorney generalship as of Monday.

Old German Bomb Is Brought To Life And Exploded In London

LONDON, April 9 (AP)—A 500-pound German bomb which awakened from a 12 year sleep in the east end was blown up by the Royal Engineers at dawn today. Windows cracked and houses in the neighborhood were shaken.

The bomb was found eight feet underground by diggers on a building site yesterday. Its time fuse began ticking and an S. O. S. went out for the bomb disposal squad. Air raid wardens recalled that seven bombs had fallen in the neighborhood during a Luftwaffe attack in 1940 and only six had been accounted for.

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One of our many letters comes from Jacksonville, Ill.: Inasmuch as I have a friendly word to say for your Hope Mineral Tablets, please permit me to say it in hopes other sufferers who are as discouraged as I was, will heed your advice and give Hope Mineral Tablets a trial, because if you had suffered as I have and tried everything you heard or read about and doctored besides, to no avail, then and then only, could you really understand the deep gratitude I feel toward your product. They certainly are worth their weight in gold.
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Spring Training Doesn't Pay Where Player Injuries Count

NEW YORK (AP) — Are spring tours necessary? Do they bring more harm than good?

It would be interesting to ask such athletes as Monte Irvin, Red Schoendienst, Joe Collins, Billy Martin, Vern Benson and several others what they think.

None of these lads will be in the lineup when the major league season opens next Tuesday. All are on the sidelines nursing serious wounds suffered in exhibition games while conditioning themselves for the championship race.

The most serious, of course, and also the most tragic, is the compound fracture and ankle dislocation suffered by Irvin. The injury, a shattering blow to the New York Giants, occurred while Irvin was making a routing slide into third base in an exhibition game against the Cleveland Indians in Denver's Bear Stadium. The Denver ball park, incidentally, happens to be one of the largest, most complete and best maintained of all minor league parks.

Monte, the key man in the Giants' offense, is expected to be out for at least half the season, and maybe all of it.

Schoendienst, one of the shining lights of the St. Louis Cardinals, broke the third finger of his throwing hand in an exhibition game against the Phillies in Clearwater, Fla., and will miss at least the first week of the campaign. Benson, a teammate, broke an ankle in a game against the Boston Braves in Bradenton, Fla., and is not expected back until the middle of June. The rookie outfielder had been very impressive in camp and according to manager Eddie Stanky "was 99 per cent sure of making the team."

Martin seemed a cinch to open the season at second base for the New York Yankees when he broke his right ankle sliding into second base while demonstrating his art for a Joe DiMaggio television show.

Collins, the regular Yankee first baseman, suffered a serious spike wound on his foot in a game against the Braves and will miss the first two weeks of the campaign. He is under treatment in a New York hospital.

Others currently nursing injuries of sorts include Peewee Reese of the Dodgers (swollen finger); Gil Coan and Irv Noren, Senators (leg injuries); Sid Gordon, Braves (charley horse); Harry Brecheen, Cards (elbow chips).

No wonder the managers can't wait for the season to start. They are counting the days on one hand and keeping their fingers crossed on the other.

Little League Players Start Meeting Today

Officers and managers of the Little Baseball League began buying uniforms and equipment last night as they prepared for the beginning of six league teams in Snyder.

At the meeting last night, Speedy Moffett, president of the league, told managers that workouts would begin this afternoon. He has called for all 12 - year - old boys who will not be 13 by Aug. 1 to meet with the managers at the old rodeo grounds in Northeast Snyder at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Boys 11 will meet tomorrow, and 10 - year - olds and younger will meet Friday.

Moffett said workouts will last about three weeks. Each workout will be about one and one-half hours long, and each age group is scheduled to later have two workouts a week until team members are chosen.

Managers and coaches will help boys in workouts to teach them baseball, training all boys together until teams are chosen in an auction of players, where managers will use points to bid on those wanted on their teams.

Relays Attract Three Colleges

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 9 (AP)—The Arkansas Relays will have their largest field in history Saturday.

Included already are three universities, seven colleges and 30 high schools in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Missouri.

Last year the meet drew 17 schools (no college division was included) and around 250 participants. The 1952 meet is expected to see 450 to 500 athletes competing.

In the university division, the names of at least 10 men are included in the recent NCAA "leading performers" list.

From Michigan come six "name" track stars. The Wolverines of Coach Don Canham will be led by NCAA Two-Mile Champion Don McEwen, who has posted a 9:04.6 two-mile and a 4:09.6 one-mile. He has been bettered in the mile run only by Teammate John Ross this year. Ross has run a 4:09.4 mile.

In other events, Michigan has Jack Carroll in the 440-yard dash with a 48.8 this year; and Ross with a 1:53.4 and Aaron Gordon's 1.54.5 in the 880-yard run.

Field events will be ably represented by Shot Putter Roland Nilsson. Nilsson has heaved the shot 54 feet 5 inches. Milton Mead, Wolverine high jumper, is sixth in the nation with a leap of 6-6 5-8.

SPORTS MIRROR

SPORTS MIRROR
By The Associated Press

A YEAR AGO TODAY—Dick Wakefield, $52,000 bonus player of the Detroit Tigers, was given his unconditional release by Oakland of the Pacific Coast League.

FIVE YEARS AGO—The Chicago American Gears defeated Rochester, three games to one, to win the National Basketball League playoff championship.

TEN YEARS AGO-The Detroit Red Wings took a three-game lead in the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoff finals, defeating the Toronto Maple Leafs, 5-2.

TWENTY YEARS AGO — Ben Eastman, of Stanford, broke the world's half-mile record with a time of 1:51.3.

Dodgers And Giants Repair Holes In Teams

By RALPH RODEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The pennant stock of the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers is [illegible] today.

It appears that Clem Labine, slated to fill the big shoes of Pvt. Don Newcombe of the United States Army, will make the grade while the Giants' hopes are brightened by the acquisition of Bob Elliott, veteran slugger from the Boston Braves.

The Giants obtained Elliott late last night for pitcher Sheldon Jones and an estimated $50,000. Elliott, a holdout with the Braves, came to terms quickly and will report to the Giants at Tulsa, Okla, tomorrow.

Manager Leo Durocher plans to stick Elliott in left field, a spot left vacant by the unfortunate injury to Monte Irvin, who suffered a broken ankle in an exhibition game recently. Elliott has played third base since joining the Braves in 1946 but he previously played the outfield for Pittsburgh. He has driven in over 1,000 runs during his big league career and is one of the best clutch hitters in the game.

The Giants can use Elliott's bat. The National League champions were beaten, 5-0, by the Cleveland Indians in Houston, Tex., yesterday. Bob Feller and George Zervink blanked the Giants on eight hits.

Brooklyn doesn't expect Labine to win 20 games but the Brooks wouldn't be surprised if the husky 25-year-old curve ball artist did hit that magic number.

Labine, bothered recently with a swelling on his pitching elbow, became the third Dodger pitcher to go nine innings yesterday when he turned back the Boston Braves, 4-1, at Richmond, Va. Newcombe, decked in Army khaki, was an interested spectator. Labine allowed eight hits.

The youngster, a former Army paratrooper, said after the game that his arm was improved.

"I felt a little tired toward the end but didn't feel much of that burning sensation I'd been getting in my elbow," Labine said.

Veterans Ed Lopat and Allie Reynolds also came up with a fine pitching performance as the New York Yankees downed Charlotte of the Tri-State League, 3-1, at Charlotte, N. C.

Vinegar Bend Mizell, prize Cardinal rookie, allowed only one hit in five innings as St. Louis nosed out the Philadelphia Phils, 9-8, at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Maurice McDermott blanked the Athletics on two hits for seven innings but the Athletics landed on Jim Atkins for four runs in the eighth inning to beat the Boston Red Sox, 4-3, at Lynchburg, Va.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE, April 9 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers haven't lost that home run punch.

The Dodgers, who led both leagues in home runs in 1951, have clouted 22 this spring and allowed the opposition 13. Duke Snider slammed two and Gil Hodges one yesterday in Brooklyn's 4-1 victory over the Boston Braves at Richmond.

NORFOLK, April 9 (AP)—Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees apparently has decided on his outfield setup for the season.

Hank Bauer will be in rightfield, Mickey Mantle in center and Jackie Jensen and Gene Woodling will alternate in left.

Mantle was given the centerfield post by Stengel yesterday. Stengel said "The job is Mantle's if he can convince me he has learned how to go back after a fly ball. I know he can do everything else."

CHATTANOOGA, April 9 (AP)—Dizzy Trout, recovered from a virus throat infection, is expected to pitch for Detroit Tigers today in the opener of a two-game series with Chattanooga.

SPRINGFIELD, April 9 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox—just home after a long exhibition tour coverjng 3,600 air miles—take on the Springfield club of the International League here today.

It is the last contest for the Sox before they resume their city series with the Braves tomorrow in Boston. The Sox have dropped both grapefruit clashes with their hub rivals.

LYNCHBURG, Va., April 9 (AP)—Maanger Eddie Sawyer today named righthander Howie Fox to work the opening game of the Philadelphia city series with the Athletics Saturday in Philadelphia.

Russ Meyer was named to hurl the Sunday contest.

SHREVEPORT, April 9 (AP)—On the basis of spring performance, Cleveland Manager Al Lopez forecasts a "terrific year" for pitcher Bob Feller.

Lopez was talking about Bob's work against the New York Giants. In 28 innings, Feller has allowed seven runs, 26 hits, fanned 13, walked nine and issued one home run pitch (to Willy Mays).

Yesterday, at Houston, Feller shut out the Giants in seven innings on five hits.

LYNCHBURG, April 9 (AP)—Harry (The Cat) Brecheen, a veteran, and Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, a rookie, took the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching spotlight today.

Brecheen was slated to hurl against the Philadelphia Phils here today and Mizell, who snapped the Phils' five game victory streak yesterday, was named to start in the opening city series game against the St. Louis Browns in St. Louis Saturday.

ATLANTA, April 9 (AP)—Despite a poor showing in the Grapefruit League this spring, Manager Paul Richards says the Chicago White Sox are "ready as they ever will be" to start the American League season.

Richards is mainly concerned about his pitchers, especially Saul Rogovin who still is nursing a sore arm.

NEW YORK, April 9 (AP)—The New York Giants' hopes of repeating as National League champions brightened today following the acquisition of long hitting Bob Elliott from the Boston Braves.

In dire need of a replacement for the injured Monte Irvin, the Giants last night sent 30-year old right handed pitcher Sheldon Jones and an estimated $50,000 to the Braves for the 35-year old Elliott, who can play either the outfield or third base.

Elliott had been a hold out, but President Horace Stoneham lost no time contacting the veteran slugger and in a few minutes they were talking the same language, believed to be $30,000 a year or slightly more. Elliott will report to the champs in Tulsa, Okla., Thursday.

Great Records Set By Odessa Track Winner

ODESSA, April 9 (AP)—In just three weeks Joe Childress will ring down the curtain on one of the greatest schoolboy track careers in history.

The Odessa High School star is expected to win both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the Texas Interscholastic League Meet in Austin May 3. If he does he will duplicate the feat of Charley Parker, who, while running for Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio, won both dashes in the state meet three straight years.

In three years, Joe has won 30 races and lost two. His best times have been 9.6 in the 100 and 21.1 in the 220. Sixteen times he has been under 10 seconds in the 100. he holds 13 records and ties for two more.

Saturday, in the district meet here, Childress tied his best marks, made as a high school sophomore. He thus showed that an injury received in football last fall had healed perfectly.

Joe suffered a fractured vertebrae and there were doubts at the time that he would be able to return to track and attain the brilliance he had known.

Childress also runs on the Odessa 440-yard relay team and only once has an Odessa relay team with Childress on it been defeated. That happened in 1950.

The only sprinters to ever beat Childress were Charles Thomas of Cleveland and Bob Moore of Freeport. Thomas defeated him in the 220-yard dash at Fort Worth in 1950, Moore in the 100 at the Texas Relays last year. But he later defeated Thomas.

Derby Favorite Doesn't Like Muddy Tracks

NEW YORK (AP) — The school master, it is recalled, once said there was a nursery rhyme about:

"Rain, rain go away, come again some other day."

The Greentree Stable trainer, John Gaver, is a Princeton man, and a former teacher at the Gilman School in Baltimore. His 3-year-old ace and the current favorite for the $100,000 Kentucky Derby May 3 is Tom Fool.

Tom Fool, the 2-year-old champion of 1951, definitely doesn't like a muddy or an off track.

"I recall the nursery rhyme," Gaver said, after his bay son of Menow won his first 1952 start at Jamaica Monday. "I don't recall if I recited it to my classes, but I do know this:

"We've got to have a fast track, otherwise no dice: Tom Fool stays in the barn. What do you think, Ted?"

Jockey Ted Atkinson, who is still after his first Derby victory, buttoned his jacket around his neck in the cool dawn at Belmont Park.

"I agree. There was no doubt about it after his last race in the fall."

That was the Jamaica race in which Tom Fool cemented 1951 2-year-old honors, but the hard way. He put in a hard drive at the finish, in the sloppy going to win by a neck over Put Out, and it was a rugged effort for he was carried wide by the tiring Mr. Turf.

Atkinson is high on the horse's Derby chances. Tom Fool's sire is Menow, also the daddy of Capot, 3-year-old champion and No. 1 horse of 1949.

Tom Fool was bred by Duval Headley, who sometimes stops and wonders why he sold him to the Greentree Stable of Jock Whitney and his sister, Mrs. Charles S. Payson, for $20,000. Last year Tom Fool won five of seven races, banked $155,910 to be the biggest money-winning juvenile of the season.

As a yearling before he was sold in April, 1950, Tom Fool caught his right hind leg in a fence causing damage which though long in healing proved superficial. Gaver fixed that up, and Tom Fool made his first start at Saratoga last Aug. 13. He won easily by four lengths, and immediately got solid backing as a horse to watch.

He won the Sanford and Grand Union Hotel Stakes, was beaten by Cousin on an "off" track in the Hopeful Stakes, but came back to capture the $100,000 Futurity at Belmont, and then the East View.

Gaver says he'll keep Tom Fool out of the $25,000 Experimental Handicap No. 2 at Jamaica Saturday, and point for the $50,000 Wood Memorial April 19.

OPEN SEASON

By DALE WALTON

Snyder netters came home without victories yesterday from the District 7A tennis meet at Sweetwater.

Vernon Hartwell played to finals in the singles matches, but he was defeated in the last match by a teamster from Colorado City. The Snyder doubles squad was defeated by Hamlin in the first round.

* * *

Workouts begin this afternoon for the Little Baseball League, but officials still have not yet found a location for the Little League playing diamond.

The league has received several offers for places to play, but none of the property owners will allow permanent improvement on the designated areas, which means no permanent backstop or seats.

Then there are those who make offers for playing fields providing their own boys make one of the teams. Maybe that's a way to bargain in many things, but not in the Little Baseball League.

* * *

Speedy Moffett, Horace Bostick, and Hal Battle, high school football coaches, have been in Lubbock this week to watch workouts at the Texas Tech spring training sessions.

Moffett said high school spring drills will begin here Monday in preparation for the next season in District 1-AAA. He's expecting good material to work out for the training.

Battle will handle the line in training, while Bostick will work with the backfield, Ernest Kinney with the B squad, and Blue Lowry with the seventh and eighth grades.

* * *

Mule Kayser is still working out with a few boys on the cinder this week, readying for the regional meet in Brownwood next week.

Still at work are John Gary, 880 district winner; W. G. Birt, discus winner; and several other prospects for the 880 relay team.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Orme and daughters, Patsy and Jane, 3003 Fortieth Street, spent several days last week in Wichita Falls and Bowie where they visited friends and relatives.

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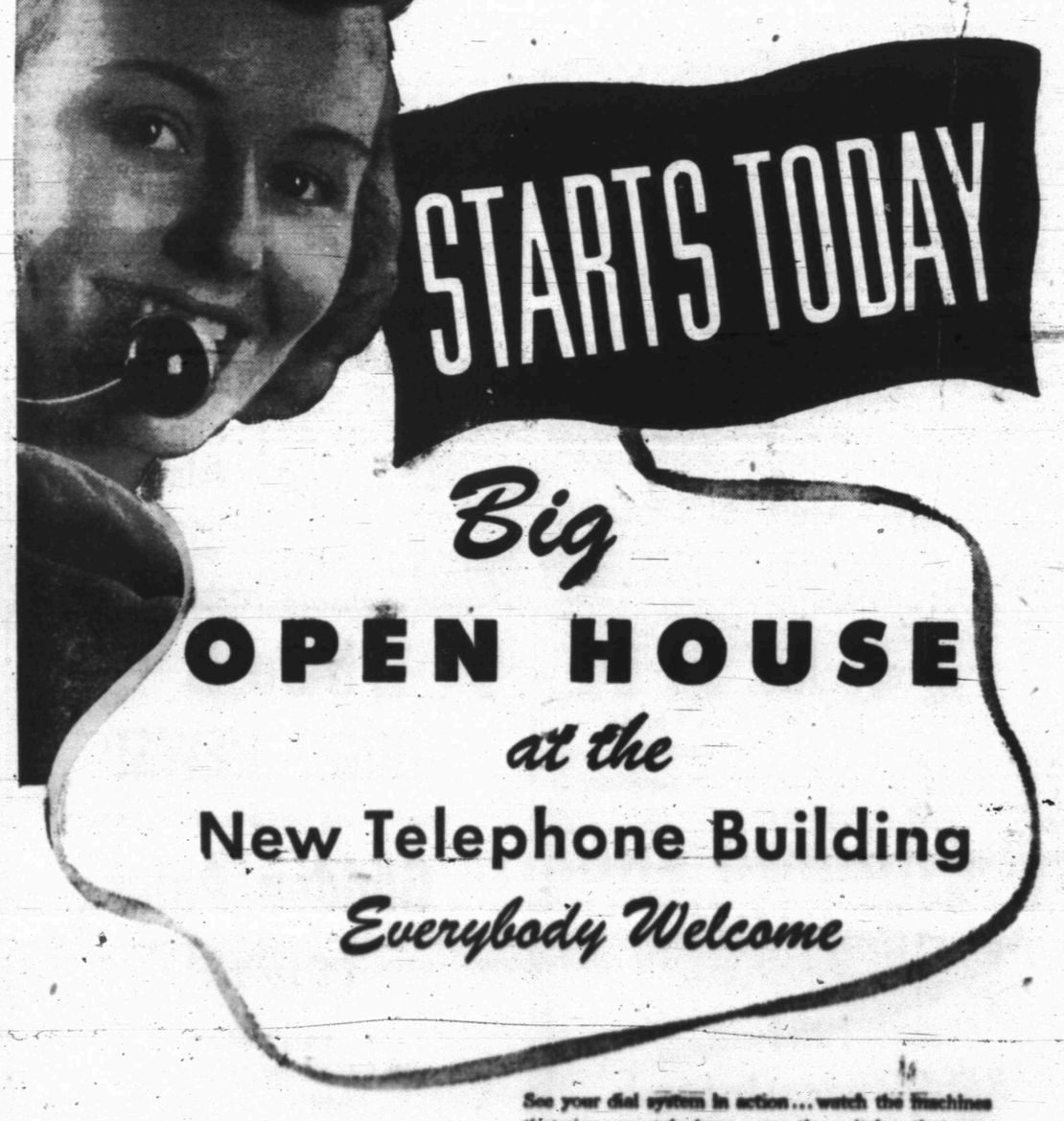

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SPEAKS AT CONVENTION HERE

John Ben Shepperd, candidate for state Attorney General, center above, is shown chatting with Hilton Lambert, left, and George Killam, of Snyder American Legion post during the Legion's nineteenth district convention here at the new Legion-VFW clubhouse Sunday. Shepperd was the main speaker. More than 350 out-of-town delegates attended. Lee Watson photograph.)

Shepperd Addresses Legionaires Here

"Corruption in high places is due to apathy in low places," John Ben Shepperd, Texas secretary of state, said in his address to delegates to the American Legion's nineteenth district convention here Sunday.

We cannot make the honor system work in government if we ignore it at home, he said.

His speech to the 350 Legionnaires was devoted almost entirely to suggesting a "straightening of the spine of our local, state, and national governments badly slumped backs."

Charlie Gibson, of Amarillo, state commander of the American Legion, introduced Shepperd.

One of the last things done in the business meeting Sunday afternoon was a unanimous vote by the visiting delegates to draft a resolution commending the Snyder post on having held one of the best district conventions ever recorded in Texas. Copies of the resolution are to be mailed to Forest G. Sears, mayor, and the Legion post here.

Gibson said the district convention here compared favorably with most state conventions he has attended.

Plainview was selected as the site for the next district convention. It will be held at a date not yet decided upon, Hilton Lambert, commander of the Snyder post, said.

Before his Legion address, Shepherd addressed the adult division of the Sunday school class at the First Christian Church here.

In the business meeting members of the Legion district discussed extensively the veteran's land act, pensions, and other pending or active legislation concerning veterans.

Lambert said 350 delegates from out of town registered at the convention and that there were probably a number who did not register.

Out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. Cap Schapli, Seguin, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Riley Duff, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Fred White San Angelo; Burton Hackney, Brownfield; Craig Lane, Fort Worth; and Shag Florey, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Schapli is state president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Lane is a past Grand Chef de Gare of the Forty - and - Eight, World War I veteran's organization; and Florey is head of the legislative committee of the state legion organization.

Commissioners Act

The only matter of business transacted by the commissioners court Monday was a decision to wait until after a rain to seed the airport land for grass.

The court relieved the J. W. Moorman & Son firm of this duty which had been included in the contract. The cost of the seeding is not yet known.

NEWS FROM HERMLEIGH

By MRS. W. C. FARGASON

Mrs. Herman Richburg was honored at a pink and blue shower in the Methodist Church recently. The Women's Society of Christian Service members were hostesses.

After guests viewed the gifts, refreshments of cake, punch and candy Easter eggs were served.

Those present were Mrs. Buel Lewis, Mrs. Melvin Vernon, Mrs. Harvey Myers, Mrs. Dale Hess, Mrs. S. A. Sifford, Mrs. T. E. Shelburn, Mrs. Ulmer Vernon, Mrs. Ivy Sturdivant, Mrs. R. M. Coston, Mrs. Frank Nachlinger, Mrs. Alta McMillan, Mrs. T. P. Henderson, Mrs. Fred Bowen, Mrs. Leo Nachlinger, Mrs. Homer Gannaway, Mrs. Gaither Mayo, and Mrs. Annie Taylor.

Mrs. L. H. Terrell, Mrs. Mildred Simmons, Mrs. B. F. McGuire, Mrs. J. P. Hale, Jr., Mrs. N. E. Tarr, Mrs. Harold Mason, Mrs. Dan Wright, Mrs. Elmer Henry, Mrs. O. B. Jackson, Mrs. Ted McMillan, Mrs. J. P. Hale, Sr., Mrs. Jay Vaughn, Mrs. M. A. Hale, Mrs. E. H. Vaughn, Mrs. Forest Hess, Mrs. H. R. McHaney, Mrs. George Hale, Mrs. Clara Neblett.

Mrs. A. A. McMillan, Mrs. O.B. Paty, Mrs. Roxie Soules, Mrs. C. Gleastine, Mrs. H. A. Graham, Mrs. Vertna Lee, Mrs. Nora Hess, Mrs. Howard Fritz, Mrs. O. C. Hess, Mrs. Dave Ammons, Mrs. L. B. Rea, Mrs. Ben Henderson, Mrs. Mary Layman, Mrs. J. E. Chorn, Mrs. E. L. Vandiver, Mrs. Lee McMillan, Mrs. Fred Campbell, Mrs. Olin Johnson, Mrs. B. W. McMillan, Mrs. Bob Creswell, Mrs. Eva Hammons, Mrs. R. C. Watts.

421 Voters Re-elect Stinson And Mills to School Board

Lee Stinson, president of the Snyder school board, and E. J. Mills, another trustee on the board, were elected Saturday to begin new terms on the board. Stinson was re-elected to start his twelfth year, and Mills will begin his first elective term, having been appointed last year to fill a vacancy.

Interest was unusually high in the election and evidenced by the comparatively high total of 421 votes cast.

The only other candidate was B. L. Costin.

Mills received 367 votes; Stinson received 348, and 48 were cast for Costin.

Mills was named trustee by the other members of the board March 14, 1951, to succeed Raymond Smith, who resigned because of ill health. Stinson served on the board as a regular trustee eight years, then was elected president three years ago. His and that of Mills were the only terms on the Snyder board expiring this year.

On the county school board — a group of five trustees representing all school districts — the terms of two expired this year. They were Hugh Taylor, representing the county at large; Buford Browning, representing commissioner precinct No. 2; and George Brumley, representing precinct No. 1. They were unopposed in the election, so far as announced candidates were concerned.

The old fable of the boy that often alarmed the shepherds by his false warnings of wolves approaching was figured in the election when it was rumored that a write-in campaign was underway. The rumor spread fast, and many voters rushed to polls in aid of the announced candidates. There was talk after the election that such a rumor could hurt the election next year by causing less interest then.

Other trustees on the Snyder board are J. B. Turner, Paul Keaton, Wayne Boren, E. H. Williamson, and Bob Dupree. Other members of the county board are Perry Echols, precinct No. 3, and D. Z. Hess, precinct No. 4.

Returns were not available yet last night in the trustee elections at Hermleigh, Ira, and Fluvanna. Interest was expected to be high in the Fluvanna election, there being nine candidates there for three places on the board.

Approval On Cogdell Hospital Given By State Health Board

Final approval of plans and construction bids for Cogdell Memorial Hospital was granted by the hospital board of the State Health Department Friday. Edgar Taylor, county judge, was informed by a telephone call from Austin yesterday morning.

Construction work on the million-dollar hospital can begin immediately, Taylor said.

A water line to the hospital site south of town on the Big Spring highway was completed Saturday. Water to the site was necessary before construction of the building could begin, he said.

The original petition to call a $400,000 bond election early in 1950 for the hospital, was invalidated because of an error. A second petition was necessary before the election was called.

Backed by the Chamber of Commerce, a light ballot by the qualified voters here approved the $400,000 hospital bonds by a ratio of 1.35 to 1 on April 1, 1950. This amount was matched in federal aid.

Donation of a site and $200,000 in cash by D. M. Cogdell plus transfer of $50,000 from county general fund to the permanent improvement fund were necessary before sufficient money was available to build the hospital as it is now planned.

The original set of plans, for a slightly more elaborate building, were approved by the state and federal government, but construction bids on the plans totaled more money than was available, so the plans were revised. Approval of the revised plans was necessary before construction could begin.

Contracts approved by the hospital board Friday call for construction totaling $997,995. The federal government will furnish $400,000 of that amount. Total money available for construction of the hospital is $1,016,000.

The Rex D. Kitchens Construction Co., Austin, was awarded the general contract for $639,720. A. P. Kasch & Son, Big Spring, was given the contract on plumbing, heating, and ventilation for $228,767, and Fagan Electric Co., Snyder, the electrical contract on a bid of $45,500. The architectural fee will be about $54,837 and a three-per cent contingency to allow for unforseen necessities and cost fluctuations will amount to $27,419. Special equipment is expected to cost about $1,750.

Drunkenness Is High On March Police Report

Arrests by the city police department last month remained about the same as for the earlier months this year, but the total amount of fines collected showed an increase, the monthly report of the department to the city council showed.

Ray J. Keenan, chief, said that a total of $2,809 was collected in fines last month. That is $714 more than for the previous month and is $269 more than for January.

The department made 125 arrests last month. The same number were arrested in February, but 140 persons were arrested in January.

Intoxication continued to lead the list of offenses with 67 arrests. Twenty - five additional arrests on the offense of being intoxicated in an automobile were made. Other offenses include: affray four, disturbance 14, simple assault one, reckless driving 16, driving while intoxicated one, vagrancy 11, investigation of auto theft two, AWOL from Army one, possession and transportation of intoxicants one, gambling four, rape two, and theft under $50 one.

On the two arrests for rape, an aggravated assault charge was filed against the two men in district court, and the cases are to be investigated by the grand jury.

The department issued 104 traffic citations, and investigated 117 criminal cases, Keenan's report showed.

Record Number Water Meters

Fifty new water and sewer taps were made by the city water department last month to push Snyder's total to a record of 2,960 water meters now in service, the report of W. J. Ramsey, city superintendent, to the city council last night showed.

Total collections of the water and sewer departments for the month were $17,585.95, Ramsey said.

Income to the city for the fiscal year April 1, 1951, to April 1, 1952, from water, sewer, garbage, meter deposits, plumbing permits, and inspections were $230,767.20, the report showed.

During March the city connected 107 water meters and disconnected 88, and issued 26 building permits for constructions to cost an estimated total of $150,900.

Collections for water and sewer services for March remained about the same as for other months this year. January and February were slightly lower with totals of $17,172.62 and $17,541.96 respectively.

Snyder Club Visits Midland

Kiwanians were 100 per cent strong Monday when they went to Midland to carry the Kiwanis district drum for donations to underprivileged children to the Midland club.

The drum, which is passed from club to club in the district each year, serves as a donation bank, where members place money toward their underprivileged children fund. At the state convention in Austin this summer, the district club with the highest percentage of members visiting other clubs will receive the drum for their local fund. The Snyder group has won the drum for the last two years.

With the 22 members yesterday was O. S. Clark, primary school principal, who took 8 - year - old Wayne Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hill of the Roby Highway, to play the piano on the program. Also on the program was the Kiwanis Key Club quartet, made up of N. J. Harrison, Joe Cargile, Joe Devenport, and Marvin Creswell.

Man Picked Up Again On Bootlegging Count By Sheriff's Department

Ted Whitewater, 31 - year - old employe of the Hut Drive-in, was charged in county court Monday afternoon with illegal possession of whisky. He had not yet entered a pleas at noon Tuesday.

The sheriff's office reported confiscating 44 pints of whisky at the tome of his arrest at noon Monday. He was free on bond of $500 at the time, having pleaded innocent to a similar charge filed March 13.

Three Persons Charged In County Court Here

Three persons pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges in county court Monday and were assessed fines.

Fines of $123.50 each, including court costs, were assessed two men on charges of driving while intoxicated. They were Norman Jefferson Hill, 39, of Colorado City, and Oliver Odell LaRue, 39, who gave his address as route No. 1, Snyder.

D. H. Smedley, 28, of Snyder, was fined $50 plus the court cost of $23.50 when he pleaded guilty to a charge of aggravated assault upon his wife.

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A flood crest, weighted down with huge boulders piled on top of cakes of ice, swept away the brand new $1,000,000 Saskatchewan landing bridge with a great roar. Three steel center spans, weighing hundreds of tons, were hurled forty feet before they sank in the river. The bridge was erected less than a year ago.

Hoof And Mouth Disease Is Still Spreading Over Europe

PARIS (AP)—An epidemic of hoof and mouth disease that has ravaged Western European domestic animal herds for 18 months now is moving into Eastern Europe, a French expert on the subject reports.

Gaston Ramon, director of the International Office of Epizootics, said the latest reports of outbreaks came from Czechoslovakia and Poland.

The epidemic started, Prof. Ramon explained, in Northern Germany in September, 1950. From there it spread into Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece.

Some cases reported in England might have been caused by birds carrying the virus across the English Channel, Prof. Ramon said There also were some outbreaks of the disease in South America and Canada, but there can be no positive proof that the disease was carried there from Europe.

"Hoof and mouth disease breaks out at various places from time to time, but the present epidemic is the greatest since the scourge of 1937-38," Prof. Ramon said.

Tracing the course of the spread, he reported that "at the end of February, 1951, the disease had struck 612 farms. It had spread to 51,300 farms by November 15, 1951, when it hit its peak in Germany.

"Belgium had 161 farms infected on December 31, 1950, and close to 30,000 farms on December 31, 1951. Holland had 15,000 farms infected in November, 1951. Denmark in December, 1951, reported infections from 3,000. In France 66 departments were infected on December 31, 1951, and 82 departments by March, 1952."

The latest new cases in Europe were reported from Poland in February. Meanwhile, the epidemic is dying out of its own accord in the countries first affected.

"Only countries such as England, Norway and Sweden, protected totally or partially by natural frontiers, have been able up to now to escape foot and mouth disease," he said. "The few herds where the disease broke out were promptly eliminated."

The single country in continental Europe to escape completely the ravages of the disease is Switzerland, where swift, ruthless counter measures are taken. The infected animals, and any animals that might have had a chance to be infected, are killed immediately. Herds in surrounding areas are vaccinated immediately.

One of the difficulties that has been encountered recently in vaccinating animals, Prof Ramon reported, is that the foot and mouth virus has built up an immunity to the original vaccines.

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Excise Taxes In Canada Are Brought Down

OTTAWA (AP)—Canadian taxpayers—smokers, housewives and auto buyers especially—got cuts of 10 to 15 per cent in taxes on major items today.

Finance Minister Douglas Abbott's 1952-53 budget also set up a new income tax rate which he said would cut these payments an average 6 per cent, but he added that a new social security levy would keep the government's bite from most paychecks as high as ever.

The record balanced budget, read to the House of Commons last night, promised a nine-million-dollar surplus—revenues of $4,279,000,000 and expenditures of $4,270,000,000.

Only a few corporations and businesses were given any tax relief. But tariffs up to 20 per cent were imposed to protect Canada's growing plastics and chemical industries from American competition.

Tariffs were pared or abolished on such needed manufactures as aircraft and engines, plate and sheet glass, farm machinery and scientific equipment.

These were the major tax cuts—most of them effective immediately—on consumer goods:

Cigarettes—Down 3 cents for a package of 20.

Stoves, washing machines and refrigerators—15 per cent tax repealed.

Other consumer goods, including automobiles, firearms, radios and phonographs, tires and tubes, sporting goods, cameras, jewelry, furs, toilet articles, clocks and watches—off 10 per cent, from 25 per cent to 15 per cent.

Soft drinks—30 per cent tax cut to 15 per cent.

Salvation Army Takes On Aid

Salvation Army board members in Snyder have agreed to help give aid to soldiers participating in "Operation Long Horn", Army maneuvers in Central Texas, Bob Davie, campaign chairman, said today.

Davie said the Salvation Army headquarters in Dallas had asked for assistance in meeting demand for funds to help with work at the maneuvers, which was not provided for in the 1952 state budget.

"Operation Long Horn", the largest Army combat training operation ever conducted in the nation, includes 15,000 soldiers from all states, including several from Scurry County.

The Salvation Army, Davie said, has been working there to serve coffee, doughnuts, and sandwiches, and distribute writing material, postage, and reading material.

Ruth Roman Expecting

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Ruth Roman and Mort Hall, manager of radio and television station KLAC here, are expecting their first baby in November. They were married a year ago.

Kefauver Goes To California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heartened by the Illinois primary and an enthusiastic Los Angeles area reception, Sen. Estes Kefauver today pushed his homey, coonskin campaign into Northern California.

The Tennessean drew a standing ovation from 750 Democrats who paid $15 a plate to hear his short (20-minute) speech in Biltmore Bowl last night.

Almost as big a cheer went up when the Illinois tabulations were announced.

"I am gratified by the result," said Kefauver after his address. "But I do not feel that it really represents a true comparison of Gov. (Adlai) Stevenson's strength and mine. He did not give his sanction to the write-in campaign in his behalf."

Later the senator added: "I'm sure that if an effort had been made in Gov. Stevenson's behalf, he would have gotten more votes than I."

In his speech here—the first major bid for California's 68 national convention votes—Kefauver struck no sharp notes.

Peace, he said, is our No. 1 problem—and "the United States must persuade men that, whereas communism offers them only bread, our system offers them bread, freedom and opportunity."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bratcher, Roby highway, returned home recently from a business trip to Louisiana.

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Of course you know him. He's the youngster who delivers you your Snyder Daily News. And he's the one who's studying hard today preparing for his role of tomorrow's businessman. The work he does, the accounts he keeps, the salesmanship he learns are all lessons in his book of success. Keep your eye on him and watch how he grows and develops until he reaches his goal of independence and success.

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This beautiful new Styleline De Luxe 2-Door Sedan—like many Chevrolet models—lists for less than any comparable model in its field. (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material. White sidewall tires at extra cost when available.)

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Take a look at the wonderful new Chevrolets for '52! Realize that these cars bring you everything from thrilling new *Centerpoise Power* to fleet, spirited, thoroughly dependable *Valve-in-Head* engine performance; and from a *new, smoother, softer ride* to extra-safe *Jumbo-Drum Brakes*, largest in Chevrolet's price range. Realize, too, that with all their finer quality the new Chevrolets are the *lowest-priced line* in their field, in addition to being exceedingly economical to operate and maintain. Come in . . . and let us show you how easily you can own one!

CENTERPOISE POWER
Vibration and power impulses are "screened out" as engine is rubber-cushioned between new high-side mountings.

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Big 11-inch brake drums apply more leverage for more stopping power. Stops are smoother, safer, with less driver effort.

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26 rich new colors and two-tone combinations . . . widest choice in Chevrolet's field. New De Luxe interiors are *color-matched.*

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Pistons are formed from the same material as the cylinder block—expand and contract at the same rate. This reduces wear, saves oil!

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Chevrolet alone in its field gives you safety *plate* glass in windshield *and* all windows for a clearer, truer all-round view.

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It's the only oil-smooth, oil-cooled automatic transmission in its field. *Simpler*—with fewer parts. *Smoother*—no jerks or surges. Optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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