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Taft, Kefauver Winning State Primary Elections



THIRD ATOMIC SERIES

Here is the opening blast of the third atomic series at the AEC's Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas, taken on top of Mt. Charleston, 55 miles from the site. The bomb appeared much smaller than those fired last year and was apparently dropped from an Air Force B-29. This picture was made one minute after the blast.

Strikes Over Nation Due To Get Underway

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—The nation's telegraph and telephone systems prepared today for a series of threatened strikes due to start at midnight.

About 30,000 Western Union employes were set to walk off the job across the country. A top official in their union, the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union (CTU), said "There definitely will be a strike as matters now stand."

The CIO Communications Workers of America (RWA) has called a strike of more than 40,000 American Telephone and Telegraph workers in Ohio, Michigan and Northern California for tomorrow morning. And 16,000 Western Electric Co. employes in 43 states have set a strike for Monday. Western Electric is a subsidiary of A. T. & T. and its employes also are represented by the CWA.

Western Union employes are demanding a 16-cent across-the-board wage boost. They also want the work week reduced from 48 to 40 hours, with no reduction in pay. The two demands together are estimated to cost 50 cents an hour for each employe.

The CWA is demanding substantial wage boosts, but has declined to pinpoint them.

Some 1,250 communications workers already have walked off the job at Western Electric's Tonawanda, N. Y. plant, in a strike over new contract demands.

Western Union announced in Washington it has filed with the National Labor Relations Board a charge of "Unfair labor practice" against the CTU.

The company said the CTU had violated employes' legal rights by threatening to fine them if they work during the strike or cross a picket line.

Ohio Senator Takes Lead In Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft won the Wisconsin primary election today and hit the comeback trail in his drive for the Republican presidential nomination.

He took 24 of the state's 30 convention delegates.

Gov. Earl Warren of California, a part-time campaigner here, won six delegates in three congressional districts. Harold E. Stassen, who won the 1948 Wisconsin primary, lost out everywhere.

In the Democratic election, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee rode to a landslide victory, taking all 28 convention votes and nearly 85 per cent of the party's total statewide vote.

The tabulation for 3,129 precincts out of 3,204 in state-wide races to elect 10 Republican delegates at large and an eight-vote Democratic slate showed:

Republicans—Taft, 306,277; Warren, 252,037; Stassen, 164,730; Grant Ritter (for MacArthur), 25,457; Perry J. Stearns (uninstructed), 2,947.

Democrats — Kefauver, 199,417; Jerome Fox (uninstructed), 17,938; Charles E. Broughton (Truman draft advocate), 16,811.

Taft answered a reporter's telephone call to his Washington home but said he had no comment yet on his victory.

Warren said:

"Without belittling the vote which Sen. Taft received, I am deeply grateful for the confidence the voters of Wisconsin have expressed in me, particularly in view of the fact that I had very little opportunity to become acquainted with them. We made a very modest campaign, both in time spent and money expended."

Kefauver commented:

"I believe this expression of faith in the principles for which I stand will set the pattern for the nation. . . . We must all put our shoulders to the wheel and work together so we will elect a Democrat to carry on the principles of the Democratic party and to continue the progress of the last 20 years."

Stassen said:

"Sen. Taft received a setback because he failed to obtain more than one-half of the total popular vote."

In Taft's Milwaukee headquarters, excitement started at an early hour last night and overflowed as he built up his lead. He was out in front from the start.

Stassen held second place until nearly midnight, and then Warren passed him when returns began to come in from the more southerly districts of Wisconsin, and from the cities.



WISCONSIN FLOOD SLOWS VOTERS

Scores of voters in Oconto, Wis., went to the polls by boat. The city was flooded because of ice jamming the Oconto river. Franklin Klozotsky (left) and Jack Kumahala, (extreme right) assist Henry Borkovetz into a boat. Mrs. Borkovetz, behind her husband, wouldn't vote because she was afraid to get into the boat.

Kerr Concedes To Tennessee Senator Today

OMAHA, April 2 (AP) — Sen. Robert A. Taft clung to a small but important lead in Nebraska's GOP Presidential popularity contest today with indications he was firmly established as the front-runner.

Taft hung onto his number one spot by about 6,000 votes after Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma conceded defeat to Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee in the Democratic presidential primary.

Taft swung into the lead in the early morning hours. Before that the lead had switched five times in a dizzy series of changes. But then Taft began to build up a slim but impressive lead. The important thing was that Eisenhower was running out of strong-hold precincts while Taft still had many of his in reserve.

The latest rundown, 1,275 out of 2,058 precincts:

Republican—Taft 39,489; Eisenhower 32,975; Stassen 27,288; Mrs. Mary Kenny (stand-in for Gen. MacArthur) 4,794.

Democrats (1,248 precincts) Kefauver 31,449; Kerr 21,899.

Taft appeared to be winning at least 16 of Nebraska's 18 GOP national convention delegates, based on incomplete returns.

On the Democratic side, the picture was not as clear-cut on delegates, Kefauver and Kerr both appeared to have the support of five delegates among the 12 out in front.

The reason Taft appeared to have such delegate strength was this: most of the candidates now in front have said they will abide by the result of the popularity contest of they have announced previously they were for Taft.

Percentage-wise, Taft was in front in the popular vote with 36 per cent. Eisenhower had 30 per cent and Stassen 25 per cent. Kefauver had a solid 58 per cent and Kerr 41 per cent.

The curious thing was that Stassen was running third even though his name was on the ballot. Taft and Eisenhower were one-two despite the fact that voters had to write in their names — an oddity unmatched in political history.

Voting To Start On Tideland In Senate

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP) — The Senate reached the voting stage today in its month-long deliberation over what to do about the administration of oil-rich lands beneath the marginal seas.

Before the Senate is a resolution to provide for federal administration of the off-shore area, with the states to receive 37½ per cent of the royalties from lands within three miles of their shores. It would continue in effect until a final decision is reached on ownership of the lands.

With debate sharply limited, the first vote was scheduled on an amendment sponsored by Sen. Hill (D-Ala) and 18 other senators to devote federal revenues from the off-shore areas to a program of federal aid to education by grants to the states.

Several substitutes also were under consideration.

Sen. Holland (D-Fla) and 30 other senators are backing one substitute to surrender all federal claim to off-shore submerged lands within the three-mile limit.

Sens. Connally and Johnson (D-Tex) are co-sponsors in the senate of a House-passed "States Rights" bill giving the coastal states not only the title to land within their exterior boundaries, but also a percentage of the revenue from lands beyond the three-mile limit.

Administration leaders have stated flatly that President Truman will veto either of the state ownership proposals. A two-thirds majority in both House and Senate is required to override a veto.

No Shows In Ellenburger Well In County

McAlester Fuel Co. No. 1-A T. P. Allen, Southwest Scurry wildcat, is drilling in Ellenburger after a test in that zone from 8,201-226 feet.

With the tool open one hour, recovery was 33.6 barrels of salty sulphur water with no shows of oil or gas. Under the original contract, the operator was to drill 200 feet into the Ellenburger, which means that the project will go to about 8,398 feet. The Ellenburger was topped at 8,198 feet, minus datum 5,919 feet.

Should Ellenburger production fail to develop, operator is to plug back into the Pennsylvanian, which had some shows of production when drilled through, and test there. Casing is already on the location for that project.

The No. 1-A Allen is about six miles south of the Diamond M-Canyon field in section 75-20-LaVaca Navigation survey.

ABANDON WELL

Crown Central Petroleum No. 1 Joe B. York and others, Borden wildcat about 14 miles east of Gail, has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 8,252 feet in Ellenburger. No top of that zone was reported.

A drillstem test was run from 8,197 - 215 feet. Tool was open 30 minutes with a recovery of 15 feet of drilling mud and no shows. A 30 - minute test was also run from 8,206-254 feet. Recovery was 150 feet of salty sulphur water with no shows.

Location was 660 feet from north and east lines of section 280-97-T&TC.

NOLAN AND MITCHELL

Mar - Tex Realization Co. No. 1 Boothe, east offset to discovery production in Central Nolan County, has been plugged and abandoned on total depth of 6,340 feet in Pennsylvanian. No shows for production were reported.

North of Colorado City in Mitchell County, James P. George No. 1 Mary E. Johnson and others has been quit on total depth of 3,590 feet in Clear Fork lime which was showing sulphur water. The project was about five miles east of the nearest production in the Sharon Ridge 1709 field in section 4-36-H&TC.

DRILLING REPORT

Texaco No. 202 P. L. Fuller, North Scurry wildcat, is drilling below 6,939 feet in shale.

Husky Oil Co. No. 1 Nance Garza wildcat southwest of Justiceburg, is drilling in shale below 7,465 feet.

Superior No. 6-197 C. J. Jones, Northeast Borden wildcat is moving in a portable unit to test for completion in the Mississippian.

Sun Oil Co. No. 5-C Billy Wallace, near the Clairemont field in Kent County, is drilling in lime and shale below 4,500 feet.

SOME DECISION

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—If Gen. Eisenhower should become President he would have to choose which of two pay checks he wanted to draw—a five-star general's or the President's.

The Economy Act of 1932 prohibits the drawing of two pay checks from the government if, together, they total more than $3,000.

The decision shouldn't be difficult.

The military pay and allowances of a five-star general total $18,761.

The President's salary is $100,000, plus a $50,000 tax-free expense allowance.

Willie Sutton Gets 30 Years To Life In Pen

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)—Bank robber Willie Sutton was sentenced today as a four offender to 30 years to life imprisonment by a judge who said he wished he could sentence him to death.

Judge Louis Goldstein said in sentencing Sutton, "I only regret that the law prevents me from sentencing you to death." He had pleaded guilty to a gun carrying charge.

Sutton stood, blinking, and handcuffed to two guards in Kings County court, but made no comment during a 15-minute castigation delivered by the judge.

Amarillo Man Credited With Red Mig Today

SEOUL, April 2 (AP)—U. S. Sabre pilots today destroyed one MIG-15 and damaged two others of a Chinese Communist Air Force that showed little desire to fight after the rough handling it got yesterday.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force, after announcing the new kill, raised Tuesday's MIG casualty total by two more damaged. These raised the day's toll to 10 MIGs shot down, three probably destroyed and 12 damaged. It was the second biggest daily bag of the war for the sabre pilots.

Credit for the Wednesday kill went to Capt. Robert T. Latshaw of Amarillo, Tex.

He knocked the Red jet down in a 10-minute fight between 33 Sabres and about 30 MIGs over North Korea just before dusk.

Wednesday's two damage claims came out of a brief encounter in the morning. Pilots said they thought they hit a third MIG in this fray.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said the Red airmen failed to show up in force anywhere on Wednesday.

On the ground, the U. S. Eighth Army reported only two Communist probes and scattered patrol skirmishes along the Korea battlefront Wednesday morning.

Counter-attacking Allied troops Tuesday night and Wednesday hurled back about 1,500 Chinese Reds who hit UN lines on the western front four miles from the Panmunjom truce tents.

The troops fought hand-to-hand at several points.

The Chinese attacked with bugles blowing under the light of red and white flares after four probing jabs had been repulsed. The Allies withdrew, gathered for a counter-attack, then drove the Communists back to their own lines.

A front-line officer said Red casualties appeared "severe."

Boxer In Fight Again

TOKYO (AP)—The American aircraft carrier Boxer returned to Korean waters yesterday for her third tour of combat duty, the Navy said today. The Boxer's last Korean tour lasted from March to September, 1951.

Official Candidates Elected In City Race; Write-in Try Fails

Interest in the city's general election was heightened by a write-in campaign which failed by a margain of 38 votes here yesterday.

All the men named on the ballot were elected to the posts they were seeking.

Mayor Forest G. Sears was returned for a third term with the highest number of votes received by any of the candidates. He got 322 votes in the election in which a total of 347 votes were cast.

The only contest in the election was for councilman for ward No. 2 where a vigorous write - in campaign failed.

N. R. Clements, real estate manager, official candidate for the ward No. 2 post was elected with 143 votes. Fred Davis, hardware dealer and write - in candidate recived 105 votes.

Dr. Robert H. Hargrove, dentist, was elected councilman of ward No. 1 with 52 votes.

J. Elmo Crowder, druggist, was re - elected as councilman of ward No. 3 with 60 votes.

A. M. McPherson was re-elected as city recorder with 292 votes.

Although no write in campaigns were carried out for candidates for any posts besides councilman for ward No. 2, R. B. Sears, a councilman whose term will expire next year, received eight write - in votes for mayor, Hiltop Lambert, commander of the American Legion, received one write-in vote for mayor, and L. J. Bunt, city fireman recieved two write-in votes for mayor.

A. L. Martin, building contractor, and former councilman, received one write - in vote for councilman of ward No. 1.

In a brief meeting last night the city council canvassed the election and installed the newly or re-elected officers with the exception of Hargrove, who was busy with a dental patient, and unable to be present at the installation.

The city council also voted unanimously on three city water projects.

They were : to test a new city water well at a cost of $300; authorized the mayor to advertise for bids for a pump and motor for the new well; and to install a second water main to southwest Snyder.

To be approximately 2300 feet long, the new water main will extend from a loop near the city limits on Thirtieth Street to a loop between Highland Park and Towle Place. It will be eight inches in diameter and materials for the main will cost approximately $1.98 per foot, W. J. Ramsey, city superintendent, said.

Mayor Sears said the new city water well to be tested has been estimated to produce from 200 to 300 gallons of water per minute. It is located at Avenue R and Twenty - eighth Street.

Interest Shown In Rainmaking

Close to 100 Scurry farmers and ranchers voted at a meeting last night to begin a movement here toward participation in the "rain increasing " attempts of the West Texas Weather Improvement District.

The meeting was called by Ken Milyard, district representative of the Krick Water Resources Development Corp. of Denver, which is under contract with the 11-county district now organized south and west of Scurry. The firm has already begun operations in the district, setting out generators which send silver iodide into the clouds.

Milyard told those attending the meeting that participation in the district would cost Scurry County a cent an acre for total acreage plus about $1,000 district office expense, or a total of about $6,800. Money would be raised from farmers and ranchers who want to participate in the movement.

The group elected J. B. Turner as temporary chairman, but Turner declined the office. A committee was selected to reach agriculturists here and arouse interest for another meeing to be held next Tuesday night. After the group finds how many landowners are interested in participating, they will set a subscription rate based on acreage of farm and grass land. Herman Stahl, president of the Farm Bureau, and Oscar Fowler, county agent, are aiding the committee as advisors.

At the next meeting, Milyard will give a demonstration of the "rainmaking" methods by use of a deep freeze and silver iodide.

Senator Taft Says 'Ground Swell' Is For Him As Well As Ike

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP) —Sen. Robert A. Taft said today midwestern voters have demonstrated there is "Just as much of a ground swell for Taft as for Eisenhower."

The Ohio senator claimed "A very substantial victory" in the Wisconsin primary yesterday where he won 24 of 30 Republican delegates.

Taft also said he had won "An apparent victory" in Nebraska, where he was running ahead of Gen. Eisenhower in the Presidential popularity test. Both the Taft and Eisenhower votes in Nebraska were on a write-in basis.

Eisenhower's name was not in the ballot in Wisconsin, where write-in votes were not permitted.

Western Union Workers To Strike Here Today

Miss Pauline Fikes, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co. office here, said this morning that the latest word from union officials instructed her and two other employees to strike at 11:01 o'clock tonight.

Miss Fikes said the company has not made any offer yet in answer to union members' demand for a 16 cents an hour pay raise. She added that the office will be closed at 8 o'clock tonight, its regular closing time, and she will not open tomorrow morning unless instructions come to her from the union.

162 Absentee Ballots Cast In Liquor Election

The total number of absentee ballots cast at the county clerk's office for the liquor election next Saturday was 162, Pat Johnston, county clerk, reported today.

The deadline for voting by absentee ballot was midnight last night. By the time the office closed yesterday afternoon, 156 had been cast. Six more were received by mail this mornnig and had been postmarked before midnight.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, a little warmer Thursday.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair and locally cooler Wednesday Thursday, increasing cloudiness and mild. Moderate northeast winds on the coast, becoming east to southeast Thursday.

Wets Ask Supervisors Placed At Seven Of County's Boxes

Appointments have been made to provide representatives of those favoring legalization of liquor sale to supervise the canvassing of election returns and voting procedures at seven of the polls Saturday.

According to law, such supervisors must be appointed by the county judge in all precincts in which petitions signed by either 40 voters or five per cent of the voters of such boxes are submitted. Edgar Taylor, county judge, said he was checking the signatures on the eight petitions (including one asking supervision of absentee ballots) and had found most of them were qualified voters.

One petition, bearing 47 signatures, asked the appointment of R. T. Howard and Bob McKenny to supervise the placing of absentee ballots in the precinct boxes.

Ballots cast for absentee voting are to be taken from the absentee ballot box in the county clerk's office at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon, sorted, and tallied for figuring the returns in with those of the 20 precincts.

W. W. Hunter, Pete Nachlinger, and W. W. DuBose were asked to be appointed supervisors for box 17, Northwest Snyder, by a petition of 51 names.

Robby D. Perkins, R. H. Lee, and Bob Ryan were requested to be named supervisors in box 18, Southwest Snyder. The petition had 56 signatures.

In the Ira box, precinct No. 9, Jack Holloday, Wayne Eubank, and E. D. Sipes were named on a petition bearing 13 signatures.

Mrs. Johnie Digby, Sam Head, and S. E. Swanson were the names of persons asked by a petition of 40 signatures to be appointed for box No. 1, Northeast Snyder.

In the Dunn box, No. 7, the names of those requested to be appointed were D. M. Denson and Elmo Herring, and the petition was signed by 14 persons.

E. J. Stevenson was the only one requested by a petition of 31 signatures to supervise voting in the Hermleigh box, No. 13.

The Southeast Snyder box, No. 20, may be supervised by T. L. Woodson, F. A. Fisher, and Jack Anderson. The petition requesting their appointments was signed by 43 persons.

Each of the petitions was accompanied by forms of orders to be signed by the judge making the appointments. Each order stated that the supervisors were required to oversee the voting and report any irregularities to the county's district grand jury at its next regular session. Each petition stated that the undersigned names were signed by persons who favored the legalization of the sale of alcoholic beverages in the county.

No petitions have been presented by the drys requesting appointment of supervisors representing those opposed to legal sale of liquor.

McGrath Mum After Short Talk With President Truman Today

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)—Attorney General McGrath talked with President Truman for 15 minutes today and left the White House declining comment on reports that his resignation was imminent.

McGrath saw the President at the height of a row with Newbold Morris, the Truman administration's cleanup chief, over the information Morris has been seeking—with Presidential backing—about the financial affairs of cabinet members and other high government officials.

All McGrath would say afterward was:

"I discussed departmental matters with the President.

"Anything that is said about our discussion will be said by the President or his staff."

Asked point blank if he was going to resign, the attorney general said unamiingly that the statement he had just made was all he had to say.

The White House had no immediate comment on McGrath's visit.

The attorney general's meeting with Truman comes less than 24 hours after Rep. Cheif (D-Ky) delivered to the White House — by request — a copy of McGrath's testimony before congressional investigators. McGrath told Cheif's judiciary subcommittee Monday he wouldn't appoint Morris his special assistant if he had it to do over again.

McGrath also said he had not decided whether he or any of his top officials, listed to receive the Morris questionnaires, would answer them. He has asked Truman to fire any government worker who refuses to answer, declaring he would quit his cleanup job if the President failed to do so.

The Truman-McGrath meeting also comes on the heels of reports that angry protests were made to the President at last Friday's cabinet session over Morris' questionnaire.

A reliable source who can not be identified said cabinet members told Truman they thought Morris was "going too far". Questions cover such details as business connections, family relations and how many fur coats the official's family owns.

Some cabinet members were said to have told the President the Morris inquiry reflected on his entire administration and implied the President was unable to pass on the integrity of his own officials.

McGrath and Secretary of the Treasury Snyder were said to be among cabinet members who didn't like the questionnaire.

Rep. Hilling (R-Calif), a member of the Cheif committee, said he believes the White House huddle means "Either McGrath or Morris will have to step out."

Likelihood Of Steel Walkout Next Week Appears Certainty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide steel strike next week appeared inevitable today unless the government blocks it either by seizing the industry or getting a court injunction against the union.

Price Director Ellis Arnall put the government's attitude into these words to newsmen:

"I am very, very fearful we are going to have a steel strike. That is, if everyone continues as adamant as they appear to be now."

Arnall's comment came after long talks with President Benjamin Fairless of United States Steel Corp. the biggest producer. Fairless was pleading for price increases to offset government-suggested pay boosts for Philip Murray's CIO steelworkers.

Murray has set a strike of 650,000 workers in basic steel for April 9, next Tuesday. Negotiations which were to have started in New York Monday never got under way.

Some indications are that negotiations will start tomorrow.

Arnall gave every indication of standing fast against giving the steel industry any special price consideration. He said his policy continues to be that "any industry will get what its entitled to—and no more."

Arnall, head of the Office of Price Stabilization, evidently had President Truman's backing in holding the price line.

The only opportunity for having the Justice Department look up the legality of seizure action, if this is done the administration might go ahead, as operator of the industry, and give the union what it wants, but many officials had doubts as to the legal authority for seizure.

An injunction against the union—prohibiting a strike before it starts—could be obtained under the Taft-Hartley Law. But CIO President Murray four times has postponed strike action on government request.

A further indication that Truman may hesitate to use Taft-Hartley against Murray, a political friend, was that the President already had publicly characterized government proposals for settling the wage dispute as reasonable. He said steel industry profits are "not excessive."

The government wage settlement plan, voted by public and labor members of the Wage Stabilization Board over industry members' dissent, calls for a 17½-cent hourly pay boost, plus other benefits. The steel industry has said it will need a $1-a-ton price boost to pay for all this.

Area Elections Put Some New Members Into City Councils

A former alderman, Herman Richburg, was elected mayor of Hermleigh yesterday.

Three incumbent aldermen and a new alderman, Frank K. Kubala, were named to serve on the city board. Aldermen re - elected were C. V. Clift, W. G. Mayo, and Boyce L. Jones. Other candidates were M. J. Hayes, R. L. Jones, and E. E. Brock, a write - in candidate.

Richburg was opposed in his [illegible] Soemisch, Jr., also defeated him by a count of 95 to 58. The Rev. Bob Cresswell, incumbent mayor, was not a candidate for re - election.

Richburg has favored returning the city to the program established by the former council. This includes retaining the present tax rate, improving and extending the water system and establishing a fire department which will meet state requirements.

In other city elections through the area, Jeff E. Taylor, Walter B. Grubbs and Alton Moore were elected to the Colorado City council. The vote turnout was described as fair.

Holdover members of the council are the mayor, J. M. New, and A. L. Geer, Bill Craddock, and Leonard Henderson.

Hamlin's election drew a record number of voters, 642. B. M. Brundage, unopposed candidate for re-election as mayor, was returned. Two women, Mrs. L. L. Cowan and Miss Pearl Hudson, were elected to the city council to become the first women to serve on that board. J. B. Terrell, an incumbent, was re-elected.

Other candidates in the council race were Travis Hash, W. R. Terry, Dr. Doyle Blackford, and Mrs. Joe A. Simpson.

Rotan's election, described as "spirited," saw [illegible] council members defeated. Elected were O. B. Cave and Clarence E. Leon, former councilman. Defeated were Juston M. Morrow and O. R. Clerk. Holdover commissioners are Wayne Porter, Bud Branch and Bob Williams.

A total of 694 ballots were cast in Big Spring's city commission race. Frank Hardesty, Jack Smith and Cecil McDonald, all imcumbents, were re-elected.

R. L. Haney was elected new mayor of Roscoe in an uncontested election. Fred Clayton and R. H. Whorton, Jr., were elected to council positions.

Senator Butler Wins Election

OMAHA (AP)—Sen. Hugh Butler, a sort of political "Rock of Gibraltar" in Nebraska, seemed early today to have smashed the senatorial hopes of Gov. Val Peterson.

Mounting returns gave Butler, 74, a lead of nearly 3 to 2 in the Republican race for nomination to the seat he has held for 12 years.

Returns from 296 of 2,058 precincts gave Butler 10,859, Peterson 7,594.

It was history repeating itself.

Six years ago, Dwight Griswold, fresh from three terms as governor, challenged Butler and was defeated. Peterson, like Griswold, made his challenge after three terms as the state's chief executive.

Griswold began what may be a political comeback in yesterday's Nebraska primary by outdistancing two opponents for the GOP nomination to a two-year U.S. senatorial term created by the death last year of Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry (R-Neb).

Returns from 255 precincts gave Griswold 10,841, Walter A. Nielsen of Omaha 2,593, and Al Misegadis of Talmage 466. It was their first major political tries for Nielsen and Misegadis.

As apparent winner of a third straight GOP nomination, Butler would oppose Stanley D. Long, Grand Island druggist and former University of Nebraska regent, in the November general election. Long was unopposed yesterday.

The Democratic winner of the short term senatorial nomination appeared to be William Ritchie of Omaha, former state Democratic chairman and in recent years an outspoken critic of President Truman.

Stassen Gives His Own Interpretation Of Wisconsin Primary

CHICAGO (AP)—Harold E. Stassen said today the failure of Sen. Robert A. Taft to obtain more than half of the votes in the Wisconsin primary is a defeat of Taft's foreign policy.

Stassen, campaigning for the April 8 Illinois primary, said the "combined Stassen-Warren votes show that the voters want a liberal, dynamic foreign policy."

"Sen. Taft received a setback because he failed to obtain more than one-half of the total popular vote," he added.

Health Inspectors Due Here In Next 2 Weeks

Leon Huff, Jr., manager of the Chamber of Commerce, announced today that two representatives of the State Department of Health will be here within the next two weeks to meet with the Chamber's health and sanitation committee.

Huff said the committee requested the department's aid last week in finding ways to eliminate unsanitary conditions in Snyder with emphasis on the 276 pit toilets inside the city limits, as well as improper keeping of livestock and inadequate garbage facilities.

Man Fined Here In Drunk Driving Case

Ernest E. Crowder, about 35, of Hugo, Okla., was fined $123.50, including cost, when he pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon to a county court charge of driving while intoxicated. He said he had been working in Odessa and was visiting here at the time of his arrest. His driving privilege was suspended for six months.

Rites Set For Mrs. Johnson

Funeral services for Mrs. S. L. Johnson, a former Snyder resident, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Twenty-fifth Street Church of Christ.

Mrs. Johnson, 81 years of age, died early this morning in an Altus, Okla., hospital. She had made her home there for the past few years. The body will be returned here today.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Hamilton County on August 30, 1868. Her husband, the late S. L. Johnson, died in January, 1951.

Mrs. Johnson had been a member of the Church of Christ for about 60 years.

Survivors include two sons, Olin Johnson of Snyder and Johnnie Earl Johnson of Little Rock, Ark., and several grandchildren.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Herman Black, Snyder, an employee of Yucca Construction Co., was admitted to the Snyder Hospital yesterday with a fractured arm after he was injured at work. He was dismissed this morning.

J. B. Rogers, Route 2, was admitted for observation yesterday.

Mrs. J. Colley, medical, was admitted last night and dismissed this morning. Others dismissed were Mrs. W. H. Thomas and W. Sellers, both surgical pati

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Bernson, 2403 Twenty - fifth Street, are parents of a son, born this morning at the Snyder Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Greenfield of Midland, spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenfield, 3101 Avenue U.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ethridge and family, 700 Twenty - sixth Street, had as week-end visitors her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Frix of Brownwood, and her brother, Garland L. Frix, and Mrs. Frix of Van Dyke, Tex.

Warren Thanks Voters For Support He Got

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Gov. Earl Warren of California issued this statement early today when Wisconsin election returns showed he was trailing Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) in the presidential primary there:

"Without belittling the vote which Sen. Taft received, I am deeply grateful for the confidence the voters of Wisconsin have expressed in me, particularly in view of the fact that I had very little opportunity to become acquainted with them. We made a very modest campaign, both in time spent and money expended."

Warren commuted by plane between California and Wisconsin, devoting half of his time to his Legislature here and the remainder to campaigning.

The Wisconsin election was the first test for the California governor in the 1952 race.

State Will Be Out Of Debt Until Autumn

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP) — The State of Texas won't go into debt before fall, Comptroller Robert S. Calvert calculated yesterday.

Early processing of annual insurance company occupation taxes has saved the state General Revenue Fund from the possibility of a deficit early this summer, he said.

Deposit of $11,155,000 from this source last month boosted the general revenue fund to $15,260,000 as of yesterday.

Shivers Accepts John Shepperd's Resignation

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP) — Gov. Shivers accepted the resignation of John Ben Shepperd as Secretary of State yesterday and thanked him for rendering "outstanding service" to the state.

AEC Wants High Priority On Materials

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission, faced with a delay in building its hydrogen bomb materials plant, is seeking "a higher priority than even the military" has on certain scarce construction items, AEC Chairman Gordon Dean disclosed today.

"We're slightly behind schedule at Savannah River," Dean told The Associated Press in an exclusive interview.

He was referring to the big plant, now under construction in South Carolina, where the AEC says it will make materials usable either for A-bombs, the projected H-bomb, or for possible peacetime atomic power.

Dean was asked to approve the status of the entire atomic program after his nearly two years as AEC chairman.

Attributing the Savannah River plant situation partly to a shortage of structural steel, since ended, and partly to a shortage of stainless steel tubing, nickel and copper, Dean said he was sure the delay could be overcome if the AEC gets the priority it is after.

In the same interview, Dean revealed he would like to give the public more information on the power of a bomb exploded at Eniwetok last year, as a guide to planning "intelligently" for civil defense against atomic attack.

But he said that so far "I have had opposition from military circles."

"They feel that it would give significant military information to the Russians. But I don't think it is sensitive information. . . . You wouldn't be disclosing how the bomb was made."

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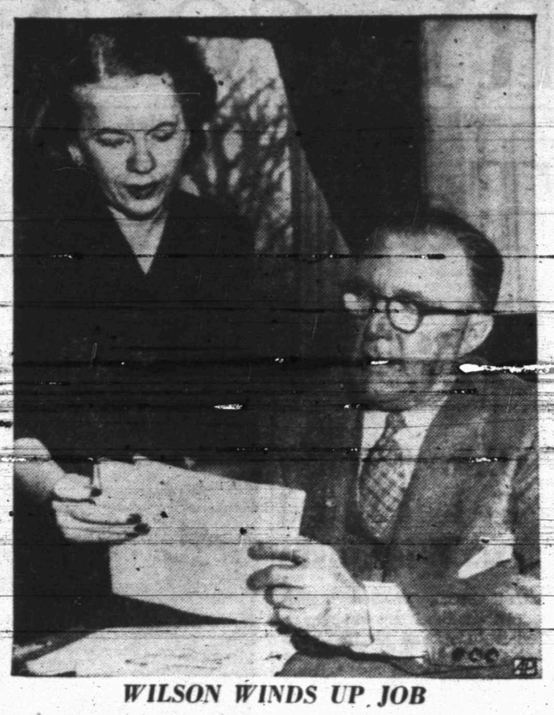
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WILSON WINDS UP JOB

Charles E. Wilson, who quit as defense mobilizer after a dispute with President Truman, goes over correspondence with his secretary in winding up affairs at his Washington office. The secretary is Mildred Willingham of Delta, Ala., who personally delivered Wilson's letter of resignation to the White House.

No Barriers In Animal Trading

BRUSSELS (AP)—There's no Iron Curtain in Jan Peeter's business. He's a "trader in game" whose activities are world-wide, unhampered by cold wars and differences in political ideologies.

Peeters, a transplanted Dutchman, boasts there isn't a zoo in Europe from Moscow to London, from Stockholm to Marseilles, where he hasn't sold an animal.

His trade isn't limited by regulations on strategic material. He has his own simplified way to avoid currency difficulties in trading with animal lovers in the Communist countries.

"All deals are handled via the Prague Zoo," he said. "I send animals to them. They send animals to me. I just received three white bears from Moscow. I shipped them two pumas and 50 monkeys."

How does he get his animals? "Just like this," said Peeters, showing a huge pile of letters with stamps from all over the world.

"You get offers and you get requests. You look for what you need and sometimes you get more."

Peeters was awaiting a shipment of elephants from Thailand. "I am also expecting two rhinoceroses from Africa. I have eight lions in a private zoo in the Ardennes. On the way from Brazil I have a real rarity, a black jaguar."

Mention of Latin America brightens Peeter's eyes. "They have real rarity there." India is another source of supply, mainly birds.

In the season (spring and summer), Peeters said, "we handle from two to three thousand birds a week."

"The main trade," he explained, "is with the exhibitors at county fairs. They use the birds in little lotteries. If you are lucky, you can win a real live bird for five francs (10 cents). People like that."

Peeters started animal trading 22 years ago in his native Tilburg in Holland. "They have a great specialty there—bird trading. That is the way I started. It just happened like that. From birds to monkeys and all the way to the heavier stuff."

Peeters will buy, sell or trade any animal anywhere, but he's secretive about current prices for a rhinoceros, a lion or how much he might pay for a baby elephant or a full-grown giraffe. As for snakes: "It depends on their length."

PERSONALS

Mrs. C. E. Trammell and Mrs. E. J. Handly of Ballinger spent last week visiting in the home of Mrs. W. A. Banks, 2600 Thirty-fifth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawrence, 905 Twenty - seventh Street, were in San Angelo Saturday on business.

Bud Molmstrum, Larry Morgan, and Bob Cole of San Angelo were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawrence and son, Kenneth, 905 Twenty - seventh Street, during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dillard of Benjamin, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Blodget of Wichita Falls were in Snyder yesterday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tommy Deffebach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill King, 3102 Avenue V, were in Sweetwater on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sole, Lamesa highway, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. She has been named Paula Rae and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Sole, Clairemont road, and Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, National City, Calif.

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Eisenhower's Report Called Good Campaign Literature

WASHINGTON (AP) — Politicians agreed today that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhowers report on the first year of the Allied defense buildup is a good political campaign document.

They said it should help his backers in their drive to win the Republican presidential nomination for him.

The 12,000-word report by the North Atlantic Treaty defense force commander was studied by Republicans and Democrats alike, hunting for political implications.

Two Republican senators who say they are not committed to any candidate—Ferguson of Michigan and Mundt of South Dakota—told a reporter they found many examples.

"The report definitely answers some of the questions raised about him as a political candidate," Ferguson said.

"The people have made him a candidate, whether he wants to be one or not, and the people will read his report as the statement of a political candidate."

Mundt, who weeks ago said Eisenhower could find many ways of making his views known while still a general, said the report "is one such device."

"He was filmed for television and other unorthodox media on this report," Mundt said. "I doubt that there can be any valid criticism of this unless it comes from some hatchet man for the 'Fair Deal'."

As one example, Ferguson pointed to this Eisenhower quote on dangers of Communists in labor unions:

"Yet, it has seemed more than once within our countries that political factions hold their own immediate gain higher than the fate of their nation or even that of civilization itself.

"At the same time there are workers in our member countries still suffering from the delusion that their interests are served by association with Communist-led labor groups. It is nightmarish that any free worker of the West could respond voluntarily to the same Kremlin voices that have dictated the elimination of free labor unions in Russia and satellite countries.

"In the free system, labor is a full-fledged partner and must share in responsibility equally as it must share in productivity."

Mundt said the Eisenhower report made it clear that the general, if elected President, expected the "great debate on foreign policies to continue."

Democrats as well as Republicans praised the main themes of the report.

Senate Majority Leader McFarland (D-Ariz), said, "All of us have said all the time that Europe must co-perate and show a willingness to co-operate."

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who is directing action on the new $7,900,000,000 foreign aid bill, called the report splendid.

Taft Seeks 4 More Delegates

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio bid confidently today for four more of Tennessee's 20 delegates to the Republican National Convention.

The four presidential delegates-at-large to be named at the GOP state convention today will go with 15 Taft-instructed delegates already selected from the congressional districts. The 20th will be named in the Eighth District May 2.

Also before the solid ranks of Taft-minded state delegates today was an appeal from the state executive committee's refusal to recognize one district presidential delegate favorable to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The committee had ruled for the "Old Guard" group in settling a dispute between two factions who held separate conventions at Memphis. Party regulars had named two Taft delegates, a group of dissenters had selected a Taft man and an Eisenhower supporter.

Tennessee, traditionally Democratic, has gone Republican in only two presidential races since 1872.

Mrs. Dale Elliott, 3105 Fortieth Street, is in Sheridan, Ark., to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Hicks, and to visit her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Tutt, who is seriously ill.



Bob Kirk of Littlefield, commander of the Legion's nineteenth district, will be here this week end to head the business meeting at the district convention, which begins Saturday. Kirk will also help with the judging in the parade Saturday afternoon.

Chamber Radio Talks

Harry Holbrook, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce publicity committee, announced today that his committee will begin weekly radio broadcasts at 4:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Holbrook said the programs will include current events in the county, meetings, and other important events and that it will be narrated.

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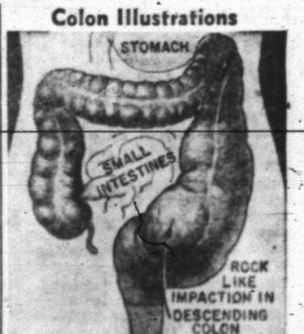
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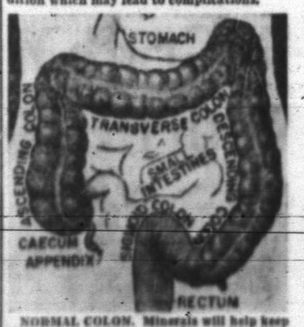
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'Flying Missle'
Glen Ford

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QUEEN ON VISIT

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and her husband, Prince Bernhard, wave before entering their plane at Amsterdam for their trip to the United States. The Queen is due in Washington after an overnight stop in Gander, Newfoundland.

ASK MILDRED

My new straw hat blew off my head and got dirty. Is it possible to wash it? V. L.

Never wash a straw unless it is real straw. Never wash a hat unless you have a block on which to put the hat after washing. Remove trim and lining. Dip up and down in "sudsy" lukewarm water, rinse and block. Sometimes it is possible to wipe soil from straw hats. Otherwise send in to a professional hat cleaner and blocker.

• • •

Would you like to have this hint to publish in your column? I read your articles regularly. M.W.

Cut the corner from an envelope and pierce it at the point—it makes a convenient funnel for filling salt and pepper shakers.

• • •

I want to recover my chaise lounge. We leave it out all summer and it's not always in the shade. Do you know some fabric that can really stand a lot of sun and not fade? E.R.

You might shop for vat dyed or yard dyed duck. Many plastics last well. Choose the heavy weight in plastic or the firmest weave in duck.

• • •

Can you give me an idea for an unusual way to write invitations for teen age parties? B. R.

Write your invitations in lemon juice on white note paper and at the bottom of the invitation write the following note in pencil: "Hold near heat to get message." Or try writing a rhyme in green ink on yellow paper — you can cut out the cards from construction paper. Here is a sample rhyme:

"Here's hoping you feel hale and hearty
So you can come to our spring party
Tuesday evening at half past seven, please
We gather for an evening of ease."

I am mailing you several games that are fun for spring time parties.

Ironing Time-Saver



Daughter's princess dress — a treasure because it buttons all the way down both sides to minimize mother's ironing time! Make its matching panties with the very same pattern.

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'The West' Program At 20th Century

"The West" was the topic of Twentieth Century Club's program yesterday at Mrs. E. N. Baker's home.

Mrs. W. D. Harral led the program and presented a talk on "The Missouri Valley." Mrs. W. J. Ely gave "Frontier Life in the West," and Mrs. W. H. Cauble gave "Canyons of the West."

A dessert plate was served to 13 members.

Coffee Honors Former Resident

Mrs. John Sentell and Mrs. F.G. Sears honored Mrs. Jack Harris of Austin, a former Snyder resident, with a coffee yesterday morning at the Sears home.

Easter lilies and yellow candles decorated the table covered with a cut - work cloth. Mrs. Sentell poured coffee.

Twenty - four guests, who were friends of the honor guest when she lived here, attended.

Federation Possibility Presented at So-and-So

Mrs. J. C. Williamson was hostess to the So-and-So Club yesterday when a program was presented on the possibility of federating the club.

Mrs. Bill Butler, Mrs. Glynn Snyder and Mrs. Charles Lyons were program participants.

The hostess served refreshments to seven members.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Angel, 1311 Twentieth Street, returned home Saturday after spending a week in Rising Star visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. A. Banks, 2600 Thirty-fifth Street, spent the week end in Midland on business.

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TALK OF THE TOWN

By SUE HOLMES

Sometimes you have to get burned before you learn things. Literally! We sat down on the bathroom stove the other night, having nothing better to do. After several methods of home treatment, which somehow led to a minor infection, we betook ourself to a doctor who, we have to admit, knows more about the balms and ointments than we. He allowed as how there are six or more schools of thought on the treatment of burns, dabbed on some soothing salve, and we went on our merry way.

Yesterday we were talking with LEAH DAVIS, amiable county health nurse. She says the newest burn treatment involves leaving the seared place unbandaged and open. Reason for this is, that should an atomic blast occur, with resultant burned hide on just about everybody (gruesome thought) there would not be enough bandages or doctors to go around. That the medics are experimenting to see whether or not the open method is entirely feasible. Cutting their own throats?

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. JIM DOBIE, who have taken active parts in the formation of the Little Theater group, are moving to Odessa in about two weeks. He has been associated with Murrell Tripp here and she has been employed by Deffebach and Yorgeson. Jim was president of the theater group.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. HOWARD BRAMLEY and daughter, JACKIE, moved yesterday to Coleman where Mr. Bramley has been transferred by Lone Star Production Co. Mrs. Bramley was president - elect of the PTA City Council and has been active as president of North Ward PTA. Moving into their house at the Lone Star Camp are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. HUDDLESTON and LAURA MARIE, a third grader.

• • •

A new product called the KeKo Boater sounds like a new line of yacht, but it turns out to be newfangled baby pants. The company thinks it's done a great service to mothers, since this new diaper cover makes baby keep his wetness to himself. This means resulting less work for mothers. It's no longer necessary to change sheets and bed clothes in the middle of the night. Rubber sheets are said to be unnecessary. The cover suspends the diaper away from the body, and is said to make baby happier, too.

Testimonals abound: "The Boaters my second child used in the last stages of his 'training' convinced me that a new baby would be a real joy to care for," one mother confided.

You can get nylon or rayon covers in polka dots, plaids and solids. They snap on.

What brought this all on is that we were reminded that National Baby Week is coming up April 26. You might like to know that this country isn't going to the dogs, but it looks like the kids may take over. In 1942 the birth rate was 2 million, whereas the 1952 rate will be 4 million.

Anyhow, 4 million mothers are supposed to have it easy, since you can buy prepared baby food, diaper services and pre-made formula, and, of course, the Boaters!

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber L. Dean, Clairemont road, attended a house warming Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lindsey in Abilene.

Harold Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wade, 604 Twenty-fourth Street, is visiting in his parents home through Easter. Harold is stationed in Pine Bluff, Ark.



STAGE AWARD WINNERS

"Tony" awards — the Antoinette Perry prizes for winning theatrical performances — bring bright smiles to the stage personalities who won them this year. The winners, left to right, are: Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, co-author of "The King and I"; Gertrude Lawrence, most distinguished feminine performer for "The King and I"; Richard Rodgers, Hammerstein's partner; Helen Hayes, who made the awards; Phil Silvers, most distinguished male performance in "Top Banana"; Judy Garland, and her important contribution to vaudeville revival; and Yul Brynner, outstanding male performer in "The King and I".

Mother-Daughter Banquet Given By Hermleigh Class

About 60 persons attended the Mother - Daughter banquet given by the Hermleigh High School Future Homemakers of America chapter recently.

Table decorations were predominately red and white, FHA colors. Miniature figures of mothers and daughters, red roses and candles were used in carrying out the color scheme.

Mrs. Roxie Soules spoke on "The Values of Homemaking" following a program of musical selections. Homemaking students then introduced their mothers and each presented her mother a white carnation tied with red ribbon. Miss Patsy Taylor, club sponsor, was also given a white carnation.

'Women of Bible' Is Art Guild Program

Mrs. Silas Devenport was hostess to the Art Guild Club last night at her new home. Spring flowers decorated the rooms.

Mrs. Bill Teaff and Mrs. Carl Herod presented Mrs. John DeShazo who spoke on women in the Bible, the part their faith or lack of faith played from Genesis to the end of the New Testament.

A salad plate was served to 15 members and two guests, Mrs. W. W. Park and Mrs. J. A. Cox.

Mrs. Dolen Wins High at Bridge Club

Mrs. Warren Richardson and Mrs. H. W. Sanders were hostesses to the Cher Amies Bridge Club yesterday at the Village.

The Easter theme was carried out with yellow spring flowers decorating the tables.

Mrs. Ike Dolen, Jr., won high score, and Mrs. Terry Holcomb won second. Mrs. G. C. Lefler won bingo.

Thirteen members were present.

Mrs. O. P. Thrane of Abilene is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Webb, Clairemont road.

Veterans Auxiliaries Have Joint Meeting

The American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliaries held a joint meeting Monday night to plan entertainment for the American Legion convention scheduled for this week end here.

The auxiliaries plan to work together on money-making projects to buy flags. The VFW auxiliary will have a bake sale April 12.

Sunoco Bridge Club Meets at Moores

Mrs. E. O. Moore was hostess to the Sunoco Bridge Club at her home in the Lemons Lease Camp yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Theis won high score, and Mrs. Ross Terrell won low. Mrs. Leah Johnson won bingo prize.

A dessert plate was served to seven members.

Mrs. Joe Caton, 2711 Avenue R, Mrs. J. O. Littlepage, Mrs. E.A. Crowder, and Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Odom, 1912 Twenty - ninth Street, were in Abilene Saturday and Sunday to attend the Northwest Texas Wesleyan Service Guild Conference. Mr. Odom visited in Abilene while the ladies attend the meeting.

Mrs. J. J. Holt, 2909 Avenue E, and Mrs. Johnny Lee Trodence returned home Friday from Bridgeport Lake where they spent several days fishing.

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THE SNYDER DAILY NEWS

Snyder Sweeps Field Here In Boxing Matches Last Night

Bud Morgan, 12 - year - old 85 pound slugger, was awarded a 12-inch trophy as most outstanding fighter last night after a series of bouts at the high school gym.

Morgan, who TKO'ed Wayne Lawrence, 85 pounds, of Munday, showed unlimited scrap in his fight. Lawrence was on the floor not long after the first round began, and he gave up the fight before the second round began. Morgan was chosen by the audience for the award.

Sponsored by the Optimist Club, the bouts were among fighters from the Optimist boys' club and those from Munday and Paducah. Munday's group, coached by Raymond Cardin, is under the sponsorship of their Community Development Association, while Dr. Tom Smith was sponsor and coach of the Paducah group.

LOCAL WINS

Of eight bouts between local boys and those from out of town, the Snyder group, under the coaching of J. C. Morgan, won six and lost one. The other was called a draw by Speedy Moffett and Kenneth Pitner, judges, and Mule Kayser, referee.

Paul Hailey, 17 - year - old high school senior of 140 pounds, had 135 - pound Mon Biddy of Paducah on the floor twice in the first round. Biddy threw in effective punches in the second and appeared to be taking the bout, but Hailey pulled a comeback in the third and almost finished his opponent before he won the fight on a TKO a minute and 21 seconds after the round began. Each bout was three two-minute rounds.

OTHER RESULTS

Arnold Dorman, Snyder, 84, decisioned James Goodwin, Munday, 85, with his hard jabs in the second and third rounds.

Wayland Caldwell, Snyder, 118, decisioned George Clements, 119, Paducah with his windmill.

Tommy Hensley, Snyder, 106, ran Jimmy Hoover, Snyder, 102 around the ring and landed good punches in the breadbasket to win the decision.

Joe Reeves, Snyder, 97, and Bill Kirk, Paducah, 95, both slugged out a fast fight and fought to a draw.

Charlie Kemp, Snyder, 128, lost decision to George Bolling, Paducah, 126, in a close match.

Ralph Hartgrove, Munday, 114, lost decision to Ray Lang, Paducah, 114, after Lang had kept him on the ropes throughout the fight.

Kenneth Brotherton, Snyder, 132, decisioned George Spann, Munday, 135, with an effective left jab and good follow with his right.

Bobby Brown, Snyder, 96, used his windmill to decision Ned Bearden, Paducah, 95.

Johnnie Jetton, Snyder, 85, tired out in first two rounds after punching air when Larry Ainsworth, Snyder, 96, kept moving into him. Ainsworth won decision after a "blow-for-blow" third round.

Peoria Caterpillars Take Win Over Kansans By Two Points

NEW YORK (AP) — The record books will show that Clyde Lovellette of Kansas racked up the highest three-year scoring total of any player in history—an astounding 1,888 points—but the ones the big guy will never forget are the two he didn't make.

The human scoring scourge from Kansas missed perhaps the most important shot of his life—"a dinky old one-footer"—last night as his team dropped a tingling 62-60 decision to the Peoria Caterpillars in the finals of the Olympic Basketball Tournament.

Peoria, the AAU champion, won the game when Howie Williams connected with a 20-foot one-handed with eight seconds to go.

But if you talk to anyone who saw the game—there were 6,234 in Madison Square Garden last night—they'll tell you Lovellette's muff of a simply layup was the big story.

With the score tied 60-60 and 15 seconds left, Lovellette electrified the small but noisy crowd by stealing the ball from Peoria's Marcus Freiberger.

The 240-pound giant lumbered down the court and, to his surprise, found nary a defender under the Caterpillar goal. There were two Kansas teammates on either side of the basket.

Lovellette strode in—all by himself—and went to dunk one of the easiest baskets he'd ever made.

The ball wouldn't behave, though, and rolled off to the left.

"I felt sick," said the record-breaking All-America later. "After making all those tougher baskets, I had to go and blow that dinky old one-footer."

After the historic miss, Ronnie Bontemps of Peoria raced in and grabbed the rebound as the clock spun toward the zero mark.

Bontemps turned and fired the ball down the court to Williams, who took two steps and let fly with a high-arching one-hander.

This time the ball cut the cords, climaxing some of the most heated basketball seen here this season.

As a result of its hard-earned victory, Peoria is the supreme ruler of amateur basketball in this country. Five of the Caterpillar players have qualified for the U.S. Olympic team, and with seven members from Kansas and two from the Phillips Oilers, will journey to Finland this summer for the international competition.

Almost lost in the shuffle last night was Philips' 92-58 romp over tournament-tired LaSalle in the consolation game. The Oilers, led by Bob Kurland's 17 points, simply had too much for the outclassed Explorers.

Stengel Looks For 5th Flag

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Joe DiMaggio is gone, but Manager Casey Stengel still thinks his New York Yankees will win their fourth successive American League pennant.

Despite the loss of the Yankee Clipper, Stengel believes he has the best outfield in the circuit. For that matter, he is convinced the Yankees own the loop's greatest catcher, the best infielders and the top pitching trio.

The only thing that can stop the Yankees is injuries, Stengel believes.

"Yogi Berra, Joe Collins and Billy Martin have been out with leg injuries," said Casey. "Fortunately for us, all are expected to be ready to play either before or by opening day."

Although Stengel claimed he had the best outfield, he was at a loss to name his three regular picketmen. For that matter, with the exception of Berra behind the plate, Phil Rizzuto at shortstop and Joe Collins at first base, the Old Professor still hasn't been able to make a starting lineup.

Until further notice, the outfield picture shapes up this way: Mickey Mantle and Hank Bauer will alternate in right field. Jackie Jensen and Bob Cerv will be two-platooned in center and Woodling will be the regular left fielder.

The injury to Martin, the pending call to service of Gerry Coleman and the sudden rise of rookie Andy Carey has changed the entire complexion of the infield. Indications are that Coleman will open the season at second, provided he is rejected for Marine service. In that case, 1951 Rookie-of-the-Year Gil McDougald will play third.

Should Coleman pass his physical, McDougald will play second and Carey will be the regular third baseman. Martin, hobbling around on a broken left foot, is not expected to be ready by May 1. Until he was hurt, he looked like the answer to second base.

In Vic Raschi (21-10), Allie Reynolds (17-8) and Ed Lopat (21-9), the Yankees possess three of the best pitchers in baseball.

Last Game For Girls

The girls' vollyball team plays its last game before the district tourney this afternoon when it meets Hermleigh at 4 o'clock.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2 (AP) — Preacher Roe, veteran lefthander of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has declined the honor of pitching Brooklyn's opening day game.

Roe is touting Chris Van Cuyk, a towering lefthander for the honor.

"You know who it will be," Roe said today. "Chris has earned it. He's ready to open right now. I guess I can pitch the third one, but not the first one. I haven't been able to get them out for four innings, yet."

TALLAHASSEE, April 2 (AP) — Warren Spahn, the Boston Braves' stylist southpaw, will attempt to go nine innings against major league opposition today when the Tribesmen conclude their spring exhibition competition with the Phillies.

LAKELAND, April 2 (AP) — The Detroit Tigers stayed in camp today for some heavy concentration on hitting.

Detroit's weakness at the plate was underlined again yesterday when the team collected only five singles in losing 5-0 to the St. Louis Cardinals. It was the Tigers' 12th defeat in 21 exhibition games.

DENVER, April 2 (AP) — With Bob Lemon on the mound, the Cleveland Indians try to make it seven straight today over the National League Champion New York Giants.

ORLANDO, April 2 (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are heading for home.

They broke camp at Tampa last night and moved here as the first stop on a barnstorming trip that eventually will get them into Cincinnati to stay on April 13.

Today they open a trayeling series with the Washington Senators.

BEAUMONT, April 2 (AP) — The St. Louis Browns bid goodbye to their spring training "cousins", the Pittsburgh Pirates, here today.

The Browns have won six of nine games with the Pirates, with one ending in a 7-all tie.

SAVANNAH, April 2 (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics will go for their fourth exhibition win in a row tonight when they play their Savannah farm team in another stop in the trek north.

The A's beat Macon 4-0 yesterday, as Ed Wright and Tex Hoyle hurled two-hit ball.

TALLAHASSE, April 2 (AP) —Jack Mayo not only has stopped up the left field hole in the Philadelphia Phillies lineup but also is leading the club at the plate.

Mayo went into yesterday's game against the Boston Braves with a .375 mark and knocked out a homer and single in three official times at bat.

AUSTIN, April 2 (AP) — The Chicago White Sox' rookie third baseman, Hector Rodriguez, will have X-ray examinations of a twisted ankle in Dallas today.

The little Cuban was injured at San Antonio last night running to second base during a game with the Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs posted their fifth straight win over the Sox last night, 4-2.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2 (AP) — Mickey Mantle has just about clinched the regular rightfield berth on the New York Yankees.

The youthful star is hitting, running and fielding in fine style. He has banged out 18 hits in 48 trips to the plate for a .375 mark. Mantle has made some sensational plays in the outfield and his running is as good as ever.

32 Entered In Colonial Meet

FORT WORTH, April 2 (AP) — Charles Coe, the former National Amateur Champion from Oklahoma City, today was added to the field for the $15,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament. It brought the entry list to 32, with 30 professionals and two amateurs.

Billy Maxwell, current National Amateur king, already had accepted an invitation to play.

The professionals who already have been invited to play and have accepted are: Skip Alexander, Jerry Barber, Al Besselink, Tommy Bolt, Julius Boros, Jack Burke, Jimmy Clark, Jimmy Demaret, Max Faulkner, Jim Ferrier, Dug Ford, Marty Furgol, Ray Gafford, Fred Haas, Fred Hawkins, Clayton Heafner, Ben Hogan, Joe Kirkwood Jr., Bobby Locke, Lloyd Mangrum, Cary Middlecoff, Bill Nary, Byron Nelson, Ed Oliver, Johnny Palmer, Sam Snead, Earl Stewart, Harry Todd, Bob Toski and Buck White.

Favorites Lead In Golf Meet

PHOENIX, April 2 (AP) — Favorites, headed by defending champion Mary Ann Downey, Baltimore and medalist Edean Anderson of Helena, Mont., dominated the field of 32 amateurs in the annual Women's Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament.

Match play was the order of the day when nearly 200 golfers toured the Arizona Country Club under bright, hot skies.

Par for the 6,573-yard course is 38-37-75, and no one was able to shot under the figure. Only six could hit 80 or better.

Best score at even par, was the 75 turned in yesterday by Miss Anderson.

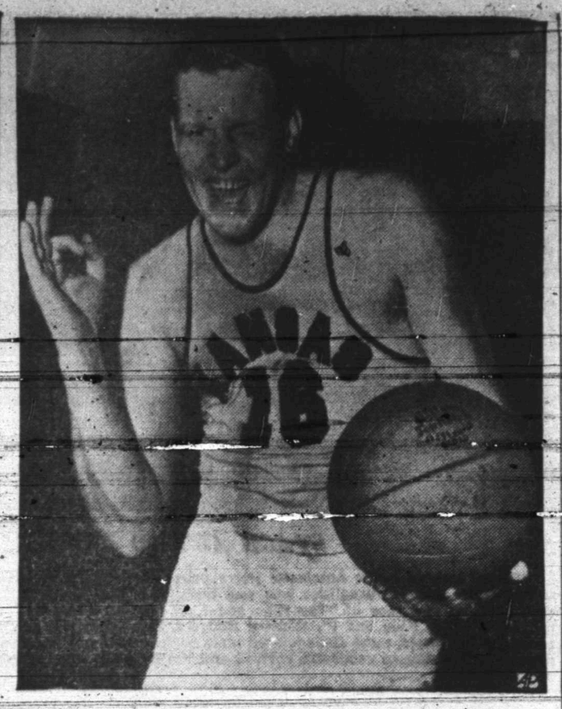
Miss Downey finished with an 81. The figure was duplicated by Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, Ill.

Grace De Moss, Corvalis, Ore., played well for a 79, and Barbara Romack, Sacramento, Calif., came in with a 78.

Runnerup for the medal honors went to Mrs. Lyle Bowman, Richmond, Calif., who shot a 76.

Pat Garner, Midland, Tex., had an 80.

Scores of 89 or better qualified.



BASKETBALL'S PRODIGY

Described as the baby-faced giant with the delicate touch of a Paderewski, Kansas' Clyde Lovellette gives out with a grin and a victory sign after helping defeat LaSalle in Olympics Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden. Lovellette scored 40 of his team's 70 points. LaSalle scored 65. Lovellette's coach, Phog Allen, says he considers the six-foot-nine center from Terre Haute, Ind., "the greatest player the game has produced."

Lovellette Not Interested In Pro Basketball

NEW YORK (AP) — Coaches of professional basketball teams look at Kansas' titanic Clyde Lovellette these days and just drool.

They can keep on drooling, as far as the 6-foot-9 scoring wizard from Terre Haute, Ind., is concerned.

"I don't want any part of pro ball," Lovellette said today.

A senior who graduates in the spring, Kansas' great center said he has numerous feelers from professional teams and the figures he's heard have been tempting.

"But I'm thinking about my career," he said. "I'd rather get with one of the AU teams like the Phillips Oilers or Peoria Caterpillars. Go into business and play basketball on the side. Those are my plans."

Word floating around the Olympic trials here is that Bob Kurland, the Oilers' 7-foot veteran, will retire from active play after this season and a young man named Lovellette will step into his shoes.

"The Oilers haven't talked to me but I'd certainly be interested in going with them," Lovellette said.

If the giant Indianan, who now weighs 244 pounds, were to go pro his services would be subject to the National Basketball Association draft, with territorial rights and team standings a factor.

Unconfirmed reports are that the Ft. Wayne Pistons offered the basket-shoting robot a salary of $15,000 a year.

"Ft. Wayne has talked to me," Lovellette said. "So have Boston, Milwaukee and Philadelphia."

An oak-like hulk of a man with a sensitive touch, Lovellette scored a record 1,888 points during his three-year career and averaged more than 24 points a game.

SPORTS MIRROR

By The Associated Press

A YEAR AGO TODAY—Walt Dropo, Boston Red Sox slugger, broke his wrist and team officials said he would be out two months.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Charlie Backman, ex-Michigan State football coach, retired from the game after 29 years to enter business.

TEN YEARS AGO — Dorothy Kirby won the Titleholders Golf Tournament with a 239 for 54 holes.

Cleveland Spokesman Keeps On Having Dreams About Averages

By GAYLE TALBOT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The unofficial spokesman of the Cleveland Indians said he kept having a bad dream.

In it he saw spread before him the lifetime batting averages of Luke Easter, Larry Doby, Al Rosen and Cleveland's other leading sluggers. And—in the dream—these lifetime averages were no greater than Easter and the rest compiled last season.

He said the dream was so vivid sometimes that he would wake up bathed in sweat.

"It doesn't mean anything, of course," said the man, who lives and dies with the American League runners-up, "but what I keep seeing is that the way these guys hit last year wasn't any slump at all, but just their normal gait. Crazy, isn't it?

"I know we are going to win the pennant, because Luke and Larry and Al and Ray Bone all are bound to hit higher than they did last year, and we've got the best pitching there is. But I wish I wouldn't keep getting that dream. I told our manager, Al Lopez, about it, and Al says it's probably due to this hot stuff I've been eating over in Tucson.

"Nobody knows better than I do that Easter isn't any .270 hitter and Rosen isn't any .265 man. That's only what they hit last year, and we know that both really can polish that apple. Hell, they'll both go over .300 this season and I wouldn't be surprised to see them hit 40 homers apiece. But I keep getting that damn dream.

"Do you, personally, think that Bone is a .233 hitter? That kid not only is a good shortstop, but he is all right with that wagon tongue, to. He'll blast that ball this year and we might finish 15 games ahead of the Yankees. I'm silly to pay any attention to a dream like that, right? That Doby, he'll probably hit around .350 and this time next year you'll be wondering why you didn't see it coming."

We assured the Cleveland man we did not believe in dreams as an exact science, and after he had wiped the sweat away he continued:

"Another thing, they keep saying that we havent got a take-charge guy on our club. Whoever invented that phrase, and how recently?

"Used to be if you had nine good men out there you had a fair chance of winning. We got that, but they say we haven't got this genius who gives with the signals, the man with the big brains. Hell, we've got as smart a little dude as there is in the game in that Bobby Avila out there on second base.

"First time Leo Durocher ever saw Avila handle a ball in Hayana Leo says there's a big leaguer. It wasn't a hard chance, either, but Leo knew. Bobby's the man who could be our take-charge guy except that he can't speak English good enough."

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NOT BY MY VOTE
Saloons may go on like the brook, forever, And men may die by the thousands in them, but

NOT BY MY VOTE
Truth may be wrecked and character dismantled,
Homes may be destroyed and women and children degraded, but

NOT BY MY VOTE
Children may be caught in the saloon's snare,
The victims of alcohol may fill our jails, almshouses and insane asylumns, but

NOT BY MY VOTE
The saloon may impoverish and degrade the people,
Producing idleness, disease, and pauperism.
It may breed anarchy and crime, but

NOT BY MY VOTE
The government may license the drink traffic, and
For a consideration, "take a reward against the innocent"
And bargain away the public health and the public morals, but

NOT BY MY VOTE
The liquor traffic may corrupt the social and political life of the nation; it may worm its way into all business
And even the sacred precincts of the home and the church, but

NOT BY MY VOTE

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REFUELING ON POLAR CAP

Two navy planes, part of Operation Ski Jump, are shown refueling on a ice floe near the North Pole. The plane at left, an R4D, was abandoned after its landing gear collapsed stranding its nine passengers March 27. The men and equipment were rescued Monday. Blocks of ice in the foreground are pressure ridges caused by buckling of ice field with wind and current. Operation Ski Jump is a scientific expedition studying oceanographic, meteorological and geophysical conditions near the North Pole.

Stalin's Plea Yesterday Not Considered Move Toward Peace

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin's latest statement may signal an all-out drive by the Communists to picture the Soviet Union as the only champion of a unified Germany.

Stalin said he considers the present moment opportune for unification of Germany. He said it a time when the Western Powers are planning to sign a peace contract with West Germany, in token that no final decision is possible in making peace with Germany as a whole.

The United States, Britain and France have found it impossible to reach any approach toward such unification that is acceptable both to East and West. The Soviet Union, for one thing, has refused to do business with a United Nations commission designated to find out if all-German elections can be held fairly and honestly.

But the unity theme has a great appeal to Germans, including many in the areas occupied by the three Western Powers. Thus the Stalin statement, coming on top of Soviet approval of the idea of rearming a unified Germany, may serve as the starting point for a concerted attack on the government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

A Germany unified on Moscow terms would create a vacuum in Central Europe despite Soviet claims to the contrary. The Soviet Union, of course, would like to neutralize Western Europe and bog down its building of defense works.

Stalin made his statement on Germany in response to questions sent by a group of U.S. newspaper and radio men on March 24. Four days later Adenauer announced that the U.S., British and French foreign ministers would meet with him in May to sign a peace contract—a way of life with Western Germany.

Signing of such a peace contract would formalize the East-West split in Germany, and perhaps prove a permanent block to Soviet plans for Europe. Thus there is a feeling of urgency in Moscow about Germany, and that is probably one reason Stalin decided to answer the American newsmen's questionnaire.

Stalin also said he considers a third world war no nearer than it was two or three years ago. That is a "welcome mat" for the International Economic Conference opening in Moscow tomorrow.

This conference is intended to build a fire under Western governments to turn them away from U.S. leadership and toward the East, for business. It offers the bait of money to be made by turning to a vast market in the East. To increase this lure the USSR must try to convince Western businessmen that war is not inevitable nor even likely—and that capitalism and communism can exist peacefully side by side.

Stalin may have had still another reason for giving one of his infrequent pronouncements to Westerners just at this time. It was published less than 24 hours before Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's first annual report on what the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has accomplished during his first year as its military commander and what the general believes it still needs to do. The Kremlinites may have hoped to take some of the headline space away from the NATO record.

In short, there is no reason to assume that Stalin's statement is a real move toward peace.

No Rain In State As Temperatures Ride Higher Into Nineties

By The Associated Press

Clear skies and warm daytime temperatures are the outlook for Texas through Thursday. There is no sign of rain needed to break the long drouth.

Temperatures rode into the 90's in much of South Texas Tuesday and were expected to be even higher Thursday.

There was no measurable rain in the state in the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday, the weather bureau said.

Cool nighttime readings were expected to continue. Dalhart had a chill 31 before dawn Wednesday but by 8:30 a.m. the reading there was 43.

Tuesday's high maximum was 97 at Alice. Dalhart's 65 was the low maximum.

WCTU Meeting Set

The Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a prayer meeting at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Woodrow Adcock, pastor of the church, is to direct the devotional.

Matador Puts Mayor Back In

MATADOR, Tex. April 2 (AP)—Mayor-Publisher Douglas Meador received 370 of 380 votes cast here yesterday to gain another term as mayor.

Meador, who gives back to this West Texas town his $600 annual salary, was unopposed. He said the write-in votes against him were cast by friends "who didn't want me to have it too easy."

Before the election, Meador said, "I have not been asked to run, but on the other hand, no one has asked me not to run, which I feel is a nice compliment."

Meador said he likes being mayor because "it's fun," and adds:

"Seriously, I am grateful to the people of Matador for the fine cooperation I have received since I have been mayor. It is a distinct honor. I love Matador and its people."

Although Meador, in his four years as mayor has refunded $2,400 in salary, the town of 1,325 may not get off so light this year.

The mayor says he is going to ask the council to pay his travel expenses to a mayors convention so he can observe big town mayors.

The big boys may want to see Meador, too. Matador has a tax rate of $1.35 per $100 valuation. When a company raised water rates, the town bought the plant and reduced the rates to the former level. Now it has a new reservoir.

The average size of American farms has grown from about 155 acres in 1935 to about 200 acres.

Judge Lumkin Will Not Seek Re-election

AMARILLO, April 2 (AP) — The race for one of the Panhandle's top judicial positions was thrown wide open here last night when Judge James G. Lumpkin, Associate Justice on the Seventh Court of Civil Appeals, announced he will not seek re-election.

The seventh court serves a sprawling area of 46 Panhandle, South Plains and West Texas counties.

Reds Succeeding In Holding Up Trials

NEW YORK (AP)—Witnesses were called today in the defense attack on the federal jury system at the conspiracy trial of 16 second-string Communist leaders.

After lengthy debate, U.S. Judge Edward J. Dimock ruled yesterday that he would hear witnesses on the defense contention that the method of selecting federal jury lists here is unfair and illegal.

There was no indication of how much time this pre-trial proceeding would consume. A similar challenge dragged on for months at the trial of the 11 top U.S. Communist leaders three years ago.

Biter Is Sentenced

DARMSTADT, Germany (AP)—A 22-year-old German worker was sentenced last night to 27 months in jail for biting off the tip of his fiancee's nose.

The biter, Tassilo Horn, pleaded self defense.

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Come in and have your hearing tested without any obligation and tell him about your hearing troubles.—Adv.

Lightweight Keeps Crown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jimmy Carter retained his world's lightweight title today after boxing his way to a unanimous decision over challenger Lauro Salas in a rousing 15-rounder.

Although piling up a good margin of victory with his sharp punching last night, the champion from New York never did solve the flailing style of the willing Lauro.

"He never did hurt me, but I couldn't figure him out," the champion said after the fight. He carried a little cut above his left eye, but otherwise wasn't noticeably marked.

In the final two rounds, the challenger — California's featherweight champion who hails from Monterrey, Mex., but now lives in Los Angeles—took the play away from Carter. The champion was on the canvas in the 15th.

Scored as a three-count knockdown by the referee, Abe Roth, despite a count of four by the timekeeper, there was some dispute about how the champion went down. Salas' supporters, and he had plenty among the crowd of 7,678, said the champ was knocked there. Jimmy, in his dressing room later, said he was off balance and fell as Lauro swung.

The crowd paid $31,462.38 to see the battle at the Olympic Auditorium as Carter defended his 135-pound title for the second time since winning it from Ike Williams last year.

Carter at 134 had a three-pound weight bulge. He was more than a 4-1 favorite but had to fight all the way. Referee Abe Roth saw 10 rounds for the champion and five for Salas. Judge Frankie Van scored it 11 for Carter, one, for Salas and three even. Judge Joe Stone had nine for the champion, three for Salas and three even.

SMU Downed By Dallas Professional Players

DALLAS, April 2 (AP)—The Dallas Eagles of the Texas League beat Southern Methodist's baseball Ponies yesterday, 4-0, with seven hits off four SMU hurlers.

Ray Peters and Pete Mazar combined on the mound for the Eagles to let the Methodist batters down with four hits.

SMU	000 000 000	0	4 3
Dallas	010 120 00x	4	7 0

Beedle, Flinders, Morton, Davidson and Moore. Edwards; Peters, Mazar and Sullivan.

Dallas Starts Negroes

DALLAS, April 2 (AP)—The Dallas Eagles of the Texas League have a 26-year-old Negro outfielder and pitcher.

Dave Hoskins joined the Dallas team yesterday and club officials said he would get an early opportunity to prove himself.

Manager Dutch Meyer said he would start Hoskins on the mound tomorrow afternoon against the Boston Red Sox.

Aggie Frosh Winners

WACO, April 2 (AP)—Righthander Jerry Nelson allowed only one hit here yesterday as his Aggie freshmen team mates turned back the Baylor Cubs, 1-0.

Jack Haney's first inning single was the only hit the little Bruins garndered all day.

Houston Golfers Win

HOUSTON, April 2 (AP)—The University of Houston golf team blanked the Texas A&M golfers, 6-0, here yesterday. Previously, the two links teams had broken even in a match at College Station.

It is believed that the Wars of the Roses in England started the deep dislike of the professional soldier which was a feature of English life for hundreds of years.

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Bears, Aggies Play To Tie

COLLEGE STATION, April 2 (AP)—Baylor's Bears and the Texas A&M Aggies played to a 14-inning 2-2 tie here yesterday in the longest game played on Kyle Field in many years.

The game was called in the 14th because of darkness.

Baylor had taken a 1-0 lead in the third when Jerry Coody singled, went to second on an Aggie miscue, and scored on Keith O'Brien's single.

In the sixth, the Bears made it 2-0 when Bobby Benge got a homer off Aggie starter Melvin Work.

A&M scored on an unearned run in the seventh when Bear Shortstop Harry Davis failed to field a trickler off Bobby Farmer's bat. Hank Candelari who had previously doubled scored from second base on the play.

In the eighth, the Aggies tied it up for the day at 2-2 as Baylor errors helped. Martin Hamilton got on second when his grounder was bobbled and scored on another error.

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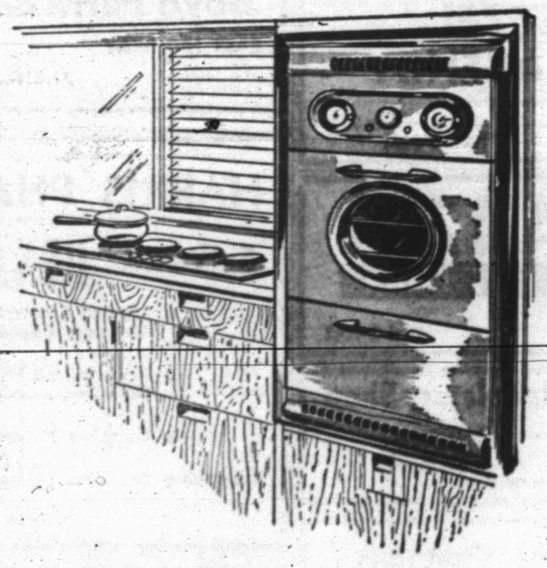
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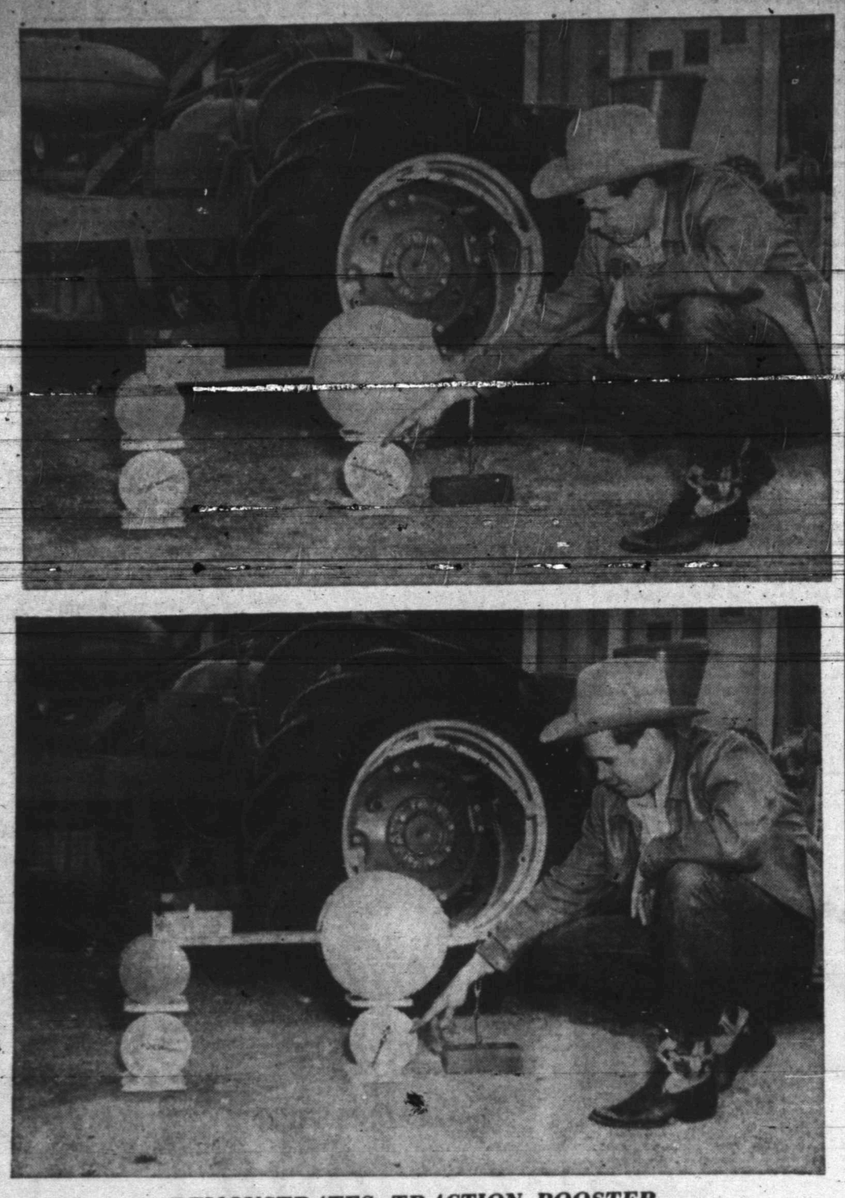
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DEMONSTRATES TRACTION BOOSTER

Bill Boyd, in the two pictures above, demonstrates the theory on which the traction booster works on Allis-Chalmer CA and WD farm tractors. In the top picture the scale hands show weight on the back wheel of the demonstration model when the weight is on the ground, and the increase in weight on the back wheel when the traction booster takes affect is shown in the bottom picture. (Lee Watson photograph.)

Democrats Start Scramble For New Candidate For President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman's unequivocal "I shall not accept renomination" today had politicians feverishly trying to figure out the possible 1952 beneficiary or beneficiaries of those 24 million votes Truman polled to confound the experts in 1948.

Some thought they had it all doped out. Others just had hopes. Both groups had axes to grind for favorite sons. Neutral observers who witnessed the historic pronouncement of Saturday night preferred to wait and see what happens at the nominating conventions in Chicago this July.

Dangled before the curious were such possible Democratic tickets as these:

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois for president and Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia for vice president; and vice versa.

Vice President Alben W. Barkley for president and take your pick for second place.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for president or vice president; The same for Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas for president and a Northerner for vice president.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas for president and take your choice for vice president. Douglas said in January he would not be a candidate then or in the future.

Democratic leaders differed as to whether they thought the President would try to name his successor. Some thought he would adopt a hands-off attitude and thus bring about a wide-open convention for the first time in 20 years.

Others believed he would step in only if he saw the nomination going to someone who does not stand four-square for his foreign and domestic program.

A third group feels he will try to persuade Gov. Stevenson to make a bid for the nomination or at least let it be known that he would be receptive to a convention call.

Sen. Green (D-RI), a vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, told a reporter yesterday he believes there will be "an understanding" on an administration candidate before the convention.

Whatever the President does in the coming months, the competition for delegates in the April, May and June primaries and conventions is expected to take on the aspects of a rough - and - tumble scrap. They're on their own now and there are no "if" and "and-or" candidates anymore.

And there are party veterans who say the July 21 convention in Chicago will be the least controlled since 1932 even if the President tries to exert his influence. They say Truman hasn't the hold he used to have on his party organization.

They say among other things that:

1. He waited too long to make his announcement of impending retirement, leaving too short a time before the convention to "build up" a possible administration choice for a successor.

2. He made several of his very close associates angry because he allegedly did not take them into his confidence beforehand.

3. His belated and ill-fated entrance into the New Hampshire primary after calling preferential primaries eyewash and his refusal to back a pro-Truman "unity" slate of delegate candidates in California cost him considerable prestige both among rank-and-file Democrats and organization leaders.

Republicans aspiring to the presidency no doubt will put their pre-convention machines in full speed now that the man they regarded as the strongest the Democrats could put up has decided to let another make the race.

Red Sweep Of Rome Feared By Italians

ROME (AP)—Leaders of four anti-Communist parties in Italy are seeking a formula to unite their forces for the spring municipal elections.

Rome is the major prize. A grim fight is shaping up.

For Communists, the prestige of a victory in Rome would be enormous. Rome is not only Italy's capital; it is as "Bishop of Rome" that Pope Pius heads the Catholic Church.

A Red victory is possible, says Prof. Luigi Gedda, recently named president of Italian Catholic Action by Pope Pius. "It could happen," he said in an interview, "if anti-Communist forces do not unite."

Head of an organization of some 4,000,000 Catholic actionists, Gedda, world-renowned authority on multiple births, is one of the hardest working men in Italy. He shuttles up and down the length of Italy, organizing, meeting and speaking.

Thus far, there have been many meetings, much talk, but no union. It was through union in the "Apparentamento" or grouping system that anti-Red parties last year ousted Communists and their allies from political control of some 1,000 cities and towns in communal elections held in two-thirds of Italy.

Elections in the final third, set for May, include such important cities as Rome, Naples and Palerno in Sicily.

In a series of meetings thus far held, Christian Democrats, Moderate Socialists, Liberals and Republicans have not yet agreed on union for the elections.

Under "Apparentamento," a simple plurality of any party of grouping of parties is translated into an outright majority or better in distribution of council seats.

Failure of anti-Communists to unite, plus growing strength of Monarchists and the Italian Social Movement, especially in the South, would give Communists and allied Socialists a distinct advantage, said Gedda. Under the "apparentamento"—as their opponents did last year—they could win pluralities that would become outright majorities in city or town councils.

Two Kinds Of Power Mowers At Store Here

Spring is in the air—even if it is not raining, and lawns will be needing a trim soon.

If you are one who tires easily after pushing a lawnmower over your yard, Fish & Newton Hardware & Sporting Goods store, 1912 Twenty - fifth Street has just the things to prevent the sore backs.

An interesting gadget they have is a Sherrill electric mower with a rotary blade. It does so much of the work that even a child can operate it, Collie Fish, manager of the store, said.

But if the electric kind is not practical because current outlets are too far away, the firm has a Davis gasoline powered mower. It really does all the work, and all the operator has to do is just follow along and watch the grass blades fly into the hopper. The gasoline mower pulls itself, as well as the mower blade.The operator only has to guide it.

Other springtime items are being featured by the firm, too.

They have a wide selection of garden hose, and gardening implements.

Spring housecleaning is another chore that will be made easier for the firm's customers. The item is the new Hamilton Beach vacuum cleaner.



INSPECTS APPLIANCES

Miss Olita Mitchell, 3010 Avenue W, left above, is inspecting a new Dormeyer Fri-well at Fish & Newton Hardware — Sporting Goods store, 1912 Twenty-fifth Street. Mrs. Collie Fish is at right. One side of the store is devoted to appliances and kitchen ware. (Lee Watson photograph.)

Police Chief Succumbs

KERRVILLE, March 31 (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled here tomorrow for Kerrville Chief of Police Enry Grady Thompson, 61, who died late Saturday night of a heart attack.

Thompson formerly served as county clerk in Grayson County. He had been chief of police here since May, 1947.

Six-Day-Old Girl Is Flown From Africa For Special Operation

NEW YORK (AP)—A 6-day-old girl was flown 8,000 miles from Ethiopia to this country to undergo an operation so that she can eat.

The girl, Genet Marie Kuhns, was born without an opening between her esophagus and stomach. She was fed by injections during the flight.

Her mother, Mrs. James Kuhns, who accompanied her, left immediately by automobile with the child for Philadelphia, where the operation will be performed today at Haneheman Hospital.

Cotton Ginners' Meet In Dallas Set Today

DALLAS, March 31 (AP)—Annual convention of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association was to begin here today.

In pre-session ceremonies yesterday, the association presented the first annual W. O. Fortenberry Award to the man for whom it was named.

Fortenberry, president of the ginners association, is a Lubbock County cotton farmer and ginner at New Deal, Tex.

Traction Increasing Device On Tractors Offered By Firm

An automatic traction boosting feature of the new Allis-Chalmers farm tractors is the newest and most revolutionary feature to be added to farm tractors in many years, Bill Boyd, owner of the Bill Boyd Farm & Ranch Store on the East Highway, said.

The traction booster, operated automatically by hydraulic mechanisms in the tractor, causes the tractor to shift additional weight to the rear wheels when they tend to spin, and takes the weight off again when the pulling becomes easier.

Secret of the new idea used by Alis - Chalmers is that it converts weight of the implement and the ground above the plough to the wheels of the tractor—in effect almost doubling the tractor's weight during the critical pulling times.

Advantages are almost innumerable. It saves wear on the tires, gives the tractor much longer life, and permits the tractor to easily do the job of a much heavier tractor without the expense of buying and transporting the unnecessary weight.

There are big savings on fuel because the lighter tractor can do the bigger jobs as easily as bigger tractors, Boyd said.

Another big advantage is that the implements plough at a constant depth. The hydraulic system regulates the depth of the ploughs just as it shifts weight to the rear wheels when needed.

But this triction booster is only one of a number of features of the Allis - Chalmers hydaulic system. It is controlled by a small, conveniently located hand lever permits individual lifting or lowering of front and rear mounted sections of implements, and lets both sections plough to the same spot. The front ploughs lift first when the end of a row is reached, then when the rear ploughs reach the point where the front ploughs came out of the ground, they too are raised. This eliminates poorly cultivated ends of rows.

The firm has just received one of the first four row Allis-Chalmers WD tractors to be produced. It will fill a big need in this area, Boyd said.

Men Jailed After Car Wreck Kills Four

DELAND, Fla. (AP)—Three white men were jailed here yesterday and accused of deliberately causing an automobile wreck in which four Negroes were killed.

State Highway Patrolman Jim Tapscott testified at a coroner's inquest that evidence indicated a car driven by Ronald Smith, 21, of Deland, ran the Negroes' car off the road before it crashed into a tree.

Smith was charged with culpable negligence while intoxicated. Donald Harper, 23, of Palatka, and Charles Monk, 18, of Forest, Miss., were charged as accessories. They denied running the Negroes' car off the road.

Last Stages Of Trial Of Reds In Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—The trial of six alleged "second level" Communists charged with conspiracy entered its final stages today.

Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut was to instruct the nine men and three women jurors after final arguments by government and defense attorneys.

The defendants are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Frankfeld, Mrs. Dorothy Rose Blumberg, Leroy H. Wood, George A. Meyers and Maurice L. Braverman.

Mexico City Weather

MEXICO CITY, March 31 (AP) — Skies were partly cloudy yesterday, but the temperature ranged from 47 to 79.

Ancient Carthage was located only a few miles from the site of modern Tunis.

French Claim Victories Against Indochina Reds

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) — The French Army claims 273 Vietminh troops were killed and 105 captured in a four-day drive to rout five battalions of Communist rebels from delta rice lands southeast of Hanoi.

The Red concentations, behind a ring of fortified villages about 50 miles from North Indochina's chief city, were described as the core of rebel forces trying to gain a foothold within French-held territory. The Army said it cleared 125 square miles of rich territory.

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Both Wets, Drys Concerned Over Bootlegging In Scurry

As the breach between the so-called "wets" and "drys" widens with the election on the legalization of alcoholic beverages next Saturday, nearing, a survey by the Daily News shows that both sides are greatly concerned over bootlegging.

Interviews with local businessmen in both camps on the issue revealed that to the last man all injected something about the illegal sale of alcoholic beverages into their statements.

For the most part the wets used bootlegging as an argument in favor of legalizing the sale of liqour here. The drys abhored the illegal sale of liqour, but most stated that legal sale of liquor here would be worse for the community.

Speaking for the wets, C. O. Holder of Holder Construction Co., said, "Closer regulation and control of the sale of liquor and beer could be exercised if it were legalized here. At present anybody, young or old can buy what they want when they want it, and there apparently is no control whatsoever."

For the drys, R. H. Odom, former funeral director here, said, "Legalization will not eliminate the present bootlegging situation. Experience in other towns show that bootlegging continues even worse after legalization in many instances. Also, we will have the same law enforcement officers under legalization as we have at present, and if they can't enforce the law now they would not be able to under legalization."

C. T. McLaughlin, Snyder oil operator, said, "It seems to me that it is not a question of whether liquor will continue to be sold in Snyder and Scurry County. It is just a question of whether it will be sold legally or continue to be sold illegally."

In a statement issued by Jay Rogers, local clothier, he said, "...they say, 'Isn't it better to legalize the sale of alcohol than to have it bootlegging.' The deception behind the statement is this — they give you a choice between two evils, neither is right and neither is better than not having it at all. Laws are made for the lawless, not for the good. Enforce the laws and put the lawless out of business."

While bootlegging was a matter that all the men were concerned with, other issues in the question were discussed.

One of the issues is whether business will be helped or hurt by sale of liquor here.

On that subject Odom says, "Although business reasons should not be considered in such a question of citizenship and morality, the statement that the selling of liquors and beers would increase the volume of business in our city is a false one. The reverse is actually true. Our total purchasing capacity is a set amount. As the people spend money for alcoholic beverages, they have less to spend in the purchase of necessities and comforts."

The wets argue, on the other hand, that Snyder loses the business of local residents traveling to larger, wet cities to purchase liquor. While in those cities much money is spent with the merchants there.

On the same subject the wets argue that by legalizing the sale of liquor and beer here the town would attract trade from outlying dry areas and would also retain the trade of those who normally travel to get their liquor.

Of this, Nolan Beauchamp, service station operator here said, "I believe the town and all its people would be a lot better off if the sale of alcoholic beverages is legalized so that revenue could be collected from the sale of those beverages, and so that much business which now goes to other towns would stay here in Snyder."

On the moral question of liquor as it affects problem of local drys, said: "I believe Scurry County will be better off financially, morally and spiritually to not legalize the sale of whisky and beer. I believe we owe it to our young people to not put intoxicants up in front of them. I know nothing good or elevating that legalizing would bring to us."

Myron Roe, Snyder hardware man, said, "I am against the legalizing of strong drinks. Two wrongs don't make a right. Crime and strong drink go hand in hand. To legalize drink is to encourage crime."

On the opposite side Lyle Galbraith, manager of Boviard Supply Co., said, "I believe the amount of driving while intoxicated would be greatly reduced if the sale of alcoholic beverages is legalized here, because there would not be so much reason for mixing gasoline and whisky as the present situation necessitates."

L. P. Houston, butane dealer here, said, "I have yet to see one good or constructive thing come from drinking liquor; only destructive disastrous results."

Galbraith stated his beliefs thus: "If liquor could be absolutely abolished, I would vote dry, but I believe that the failure of prohibition on a nationwide scale, and the failure of the local prohibition we are now experiencing has proven that whisky and beer cannot be absolutely abolished."

Garza County Decides To Be Big About Sharing Its Rain

(Editor's note: The following was taken from the Thursday edition of the Post Dispatch, "official voice of Garza County." It was written in reply to a story which appeared in the Snyder Daily News on March 9.)

By BURNIS LAWRENCE

It's news to me!

It never dawned on me that the farmers in Garza County are the type of people who have the power (and would use it) to keep another county from getting much needed rain. But they are doing just that—according to an article in the Snyder Daily News.

Yep. Garza farmers are to blame for Scurry County being so dry — the paper says. And it goes on to draw a map to prove it, with a big Garza question mark hovering forebodingly over the pathetically wilted desert plants of Scurry County.

Man we must be inhuman in Garza County to commit such a dastardly act.

However, there is definitely another side to the question.

The article drastically points out the glaring fallacy of American thinking today. Scurry County is wanting a free ride. It wants to benefit from the money, time and effort of others without ever having lifted a finger in its own behalf. A common idea nowadays.

For the article explains the newly formed West Texas Weather Improvement district which Garza county has not joined yet. And starts off saying, "Except for holdout Garza County, the arid area of Scurry County would be completely surrounded by counties which either have joined "rainmaking" districts or are considering doing so.

"The unco-operative attitude displayed in Garza leaves some 10 miles of Scurry's northern border exposed, with no hope of rain coming into the county from that direction."

A just accusation, providing. Providing of course that Garza County was the only one that had not signed up for the "rainmaking" deal with Dr. Irving P. Krick and his Water Resources Development Corporation.

But now to the other side of the story. Scurry County has not shown as much interest in the project as has Garza farmers. The article points out that the total cost to Garza County would be approximately $6,800, which it says, "Scurry County will have to pay if forced to participate by the failure of Garza to do so."

Stating further that Scurry farmers have not been interested in the project and actually don't believe in "rainmaking," the article concludes:

"But whether Scurry farmers believe in it or not, if pressure can be brought on our northern and eastern neighbors to join, we might get a free ride on anything, no matter what the cause that does bring rain."

Personally, I think that with an attitude like the Scurry people have it's definitely an insult to have them call us neighbors.

But confidentially, let's be better neighbors. If the farmers of our county join the water district and we do get rain, let us hope and pray that Scurry County gets the "free ride" rain they seem to be seeking.

News From Ira

By MRS. MABEL WEBB

by Mrs. Mabel Webb

Mary Pearl Thornhill returned home Friday after spending several days in a Sweetwater hospital.

Among those attending the singing at the Baptist Church in Snyder Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Mrs. G. A. Newton and son Mrs. Buford Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Eades, Mrs. W. O. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Balcum, Mary Pearl Thornhill, Joyce Brown, Mary Nell Mosley, Peggy Brown, Mrs. Pat Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Rea Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rue Burney of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wilson Sunday afternoon.

John Cason and his sister from Lamesa visited Mrs. Cason here Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grant visited their daughter, Mrs. J. L. Byars and family Friday afternoon.

The Rev. John Allen was in Dallas Monday and Tuesday. His son, Rickey, underwent a tonsillectomy there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Grant of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Grady White of Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byars Monday night.

Jack Webb of Midland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Webb Wednesday.

Mrs. Pete Sterling and baby of Snyder visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack Kruse Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Martin had visiting them over the week end their daughter and her family from Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Blythe and son from Fluvanna spent Saturday night with Mrs. Blythe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Webb of O'Donnell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Suiter.

Mrs. Des Bryant and son and M. J. Bryant and son spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb of Brownfield.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Smith attended the ordination service at the Dunn Baptist Church Sunday afternoon.

G. R. Newman of Littlefield spent Sunday night with L. L. Eubank.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Byars spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grant of Dunn.

Mrs. May Parrott spent the week end with friends in Lamesa.

Kay Byars spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grant of Dunn.

The Rev. Alfred Altum of Avoca visited Mrs. John Cason and Mrs. Grady Suiter Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Holdren of Snyder visited Mrs. Una Holdren and daughter, Miss Eula V. Holdren, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Howard and children of Midland and Mrs. Thomas Austin of Denton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Howard over the week end.

Mrs. May Parrott was sworn in as acting postmaster recently. She replaces Mrs. John Cason who is moving to Lamesa to be with her husband.

Mrs. M. L. Andress of Snyder visited Mrs. Grady Suiter Monday.

TAYLOR TAKES STAND

Judge Requested Liquor Raid Without Sheriff's Knowledge

The presiding judge himself, Edgar Taylor, took the witness stand last Thursday in county court trial of a Negro woman charged with illegally selling whisky and testified that he had personally requested an undercover agent be sent here to investigate bootlegging.

Although Judge Taylor instructed the jury not to consider his testimony in its decision as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant, Bernice Conway, the jury returned a verdict of guilty and assessed her punishment at a fine of $400 and 15 days in the county jail.

He was called to the stand by the county attorney, Keith L. Merrick, who asked whether he (Merrick) and Judge Taylor made a trip to Austin late last year to request the aid of the liquor control board in curbing bootlegging here.

The defense attorney, Ross Hardin of Fort Worth, objected to the judge's testimony on grounds it was irrelevant. The judge then overruled the objection after Merrick stated that he was bringing out the testimony in answer to Hardin's repeated play today and also in a similar case yesterday on the fact that the local sheriff, Lloyd Merritt, was not notified of the liquor control board agent's work here.

Merrick requested, however, that the judge instruct the jury not to consider the testimony in determining the defendant's guilt or innocence.

Speaking of himself and Merrick concerning their visiting the liquor control board headquarters, Judge Taylor said: "We asked them to send an undercover agent here and not to notify anybody of their work here or their arrival in town."

The judge's testimony came after Hardin had asked a liquor control board agent whether he notified the sheriff or any other law enforcement officer of his intention to try to buy liquor here. The officer stated that he did not.

In testifying of the purchase, the officer said he asked the defendant who was behind a counter at the Davis & Son Cafe in the Negro section of town, to sell him some whisky. She asked me if I would give her a drink of it, and I told her I would," he said. "She then sold me two half - pints, and I poured some into a glass for her."

The whisky, one bottle still bearing an unbroken revenue stamp, was introduced in evidence.

The second witness to take the stand was another liquor control board officer who testified the liquor was placed in his custody shortly after the purchase and that he had kept it under lock and key until the trial.

Hardin did not call any witnesses in behalf of the defendant, and neither did she take the stand.

The case was called to trial Thursday after a plea of guilty was entered for her by Hardin Wednesday afternoon. Hardin pleaded her guilty on this charge and another Negro woman, Irene Hemphill, guilty on two charges. Both are employes of Anderson Davis, Sr., and Anderson Davis, Jr., who operate the Davis & Son Cafe.

The guilty pleas were entered after a mistrial was declared in the Hemphill case because a jury Wednesday coud not agree on the amount of her fine. The jurors all agreed, however, that she was guilty. Hardin told the court if the judge would declare a mistrial, then poll the jury concerning the amounts of fine the men favored, he would plead all three cases guilty if Judge Taylor would assess an average fine in each case of what the jurors wanted to assess. After the judge did this, Hardin said the defendants did not want to plead guilty and that he had acted only upon the senior Davis's advice without consulting the women.

HD Club to Push County Park Plan

The Progressive Home Demonstration Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. N. W. Autry.

Members voted to further a county park program by visiting the commissioners court. They also voted to help the Girl Scouts one day a month.

Eight members were present. Mrs. A. C. Martin was a guest.

Shepperd Will Be Speaker At Legion Meet

John Ben Shepperd of Gladewater, who resigned as Texas secretary of state last week to campaign for the office of attorney general, is scheduled as main speaker at the American Legion's District 19 convention here this week end.

Shepperd will speak Sunday morning after the dedication of the new Legion - VFW clubhouse by Charlie Gibson of Amarillo, state Legion commander.

Other Legion officials expected at the convention are Burton Hackney of Brownfield, fifth division



John Ben Shepperd

commander; Bob Kirk of Littlefield, district commander, and representatives of 24 counties in the district.

George Killam, adjutant of the Snyder post, said the district is made up of 45 posts, including those of Big Spring, Brownfield, Colorado City, Lamesa, Levelland, Lubbock, Muleshoe, Plainview, and Haskell.

Counties in the district are Andrews, Borden, Bailey, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Haskell, Hockley, Howard, Kent, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Martin, Mitchell, Scurry, Stonewall, Terry, and Yoakum.

The new veterans' clubhouse was built to replace the one which was destroyed by fire last year, and it is scheduled to be completed this week.

Shepperd, who has been secretary of state since he was appointed by Governor Allan Shivers in February, 1950, was a practicing East Texas attorney and president of the Gregg County Bar Association before his appointment.

A World War II veteran, he has been an active Legion member for several years.

Man Added To Give Licenses

An additional driver's license examines began work here Tuesday morning to assist the regular examiner, Billy N. Davis, in giving examinations to applicants, Davis said.

Davis said the assisting officer was W. C. Stewart of Harlingen, working with him on the Sweetwater schedule out of the San Angelo district. An increase in number of applicants made the assignment necessary, Davis said. He added that he had been giving examinations to an average of 30 each day he worked in Snyder but that the two could now handle about 80 applicants each working day here.

The schedule will remain the same, Davis said, being Tuesdays and Fridays. Both written and driving tests are given both days. He said there was possibility some road blocks would be conducted here soon to determine the number of drivers operating cars without driver's licenses.

Garden Club Plans Tour, Flower Show

Garden Club members planned a flower placement tea to be held in May when the group met Friday. At the same time, a tour of various Snyder homes will be conducted with tea being served at the home of Mrs. F. G. Sears. The public will be invited at no charge.

Mrs. Worth Sayner and Mrs. G. B. Clark, Jr., will attend the table design showing in Fort Worth and the State Garden Club Convention in Waco next month.

Several members are planning to attend the District Flower Convention April 9 and 10 in Lubbock.

Breakfast was served to 11 members.

Announce Cast For Show Here Next Week End

Miss Betty Lou McNew, director of "Shooting Stars" to be presented by the Business and Professional Women's Club Friday and Saturday nights, has announced the cast for the show.

The club will use funds for county recreational equipment, according to Miss Zaida Brown, president.

Milton Berle, the show's director, will be portrayed by Johnny Boren. The Rev. Ronald Hubbard will be Roy Acuff in charge of the Happy Hayride program featuring Tommie Guthrie and his guitar and Don Boyd, a fiddler. Helen Ross will be the piano - accordianist. The Happy Hayride girls will be Sammie Rader, Sandra Ainsworth, Betty Minica, Patricia Higgins, Nickie Gillian, and Rita Johnston. The Roxie Rockettes are to be Carolyn Sturdivant, Crajia Swab, Patricia Dever, Martha Robbins, Nancy Jordan and Gloria Sheldon.

Fran Allison will be played by Betty Lynn Campbell, who will tell the story of Snow White. Ann Bird will be queen, and Patricia Green will be Snow White. Dwarves will be Linda Lee Iverson, Gwendolyn Sturdivant, Paul Hardaway, Dickie Bratton, Judy Ward, Annie Parrish, and Sally Branham. Bill Patterson is to be the prince.

The television queens will be Ramona Harless, Sue Cox, Mary Nell Trevey, Jane Wilson, Jamie Robbins and Shirley Ramsey. Kate Smith will be Mrs. Artie Berzman.

Irwin McClanahan will be Fred Waring, with the following girls composing the Pennsylvanians: Sandra Cooper, Joan Cockrell, Jean Mulkey, Dolores Stewart, Doris Sterling, Mary Richardson, Carmen Simmons, Margaret Hutchins, Sandra Scott, Suzanne Houston, Rosa Nell Rosson, Jane DeWald, Delona Key, Mary Sue Boren, Marilyn Thomas, Barbara Haynes, Velista Sumerald, Gwen Swan, Mary John Angel, Vera Lou Ward, Joan Stephens, Nancy Dorman, Helen Perkert and Carolyn Sears.

H. A. (Dude) McClure will sing the commercials. Impersonations of TV stars when they were babies will be the following: M. E. Stanfield as Dagmar, Dr. John Hamblen as Faye Emerson, Pat Moore as Eleanor Roosevelt, Dr. W. M. Smith as Eddie Cantor, Frank Fishen as Ed Wynn and E. W. (Red) Green as Jimmy Durante.

Jimmie Billingsley will be stage man and pages will be Ruth Schooling and Barbara Boydston.

Jo Jean Joines is pianist for the show.

New Manager At Dunlap's

U. D. Walker of Littlefield came here last week ti assume duties as manager of Dunlap's Department Store.

Walker, 42, who had been manager of Dunlap's at Littlefield for three years, came here to replace Herman Parton, who will report to active duty Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, April 23.

Parton has been manager here for about a year. Before coming here, he was assistant manager of Dunlap's at Las Cruces, N.M., for two years. A veteran of three years' service with the 91st Infantry in Africa and Italy during World War II, Parton joined the Air Force reserve after his discharge. He is now a lieutenant with about nine years' service. His wife and two sons, Johnny, 5, and Richard, 18 months, have already moved back to Las Cruces, where Parton said they will probably remain during his tour of duty.

Walker has been an employe of Dunlap's for 11 years. After attending the University of Arkansas for two years to study business administration, he later worked for Dunlap's at Holdenville, Okla., and he took over as manager within six months after he began work. After serving about three years in the Army with overseas duty in Europe during World War II, Walker came out of the Army and back to work for Dunlap's. He managed the men's department in the Lubbock store for four years before going to Littlefield.

Walker's wife and two children, Kay Lynn, 12, and Barry, 11 will not move to Snyder until the end of this year's school term.

County Attorney Given Post In Prosecutors' Association Saturday

Keith L. Merrick, county attorney, was elected second vice-president of the West Texas District and County Attorneys Association at the association's meeting Saturday in El Paso.

In this capacity, Merrick will be in charge of informat affairs of the association. W. O. Shafer of Midland, president of the organization, said. His duties will include matters concerning cooperation between West Texas prosecutors in a 101 - county area with regard to law enforcement.

Merrick addressed the association and pledged his continuing cooperation in law enforcement.

Pipe To Be Placed To New Hospital Site

Six - inch pipe for a 6,500-foot pipeline from the city water system near the [illegible] to the site of Garden Memorial Hospital was being unloaded Monday, county commissioners said.

Laying of the pipe is to begin as soon as the ditch is ready, it is expected to take only a few days to finish the line which will furnish water for construction of the hospital and also for the project after it is completed.

Irrigation Well Beats Drouth For Lucky Dairy Farmer Here

Cliff Brooks is one Scurry County farmer who says he won't be run out of business by the dry weather.

"I would have had to quit the dairy business this year if I had not tried an irrigation well idea," he said. "But now I am in to stay."

Brooks is a farmer who has lived in Scurry County all his life, but does not recall any previous drouth to equal the one we are now having.

On his 160 acre farm two miles south of Snyder just west of the Colorado City highway, he has gambled some hard earned money in an attempt to beat the dry weather, and says he is winning.

Twenty acres of Brooks' bottom land is now under irrigation, and eight of those acres have received about 14 inches of water in the past month since the well went into operation.

"That's as much water as it usually gets in a year's time from natural sources, and the other 12 acres in the field will get a bath next week," he said.

The set up is simple. It consists of a water well about 190 feet deep. A water pump, a stationary gas engine, and a storage tank dug in the surface of the earth up hill from the well.

It all cost just slightly more than $2,500, Brooks said.

The well produces a steady 140 gallons of water per minute — enough to supply much more than the 20 acres of waterable ground.

On the ground Brooks will raise alfalfa and sudan grass. He already has some of the sudan grass planted.

His 32 head of Holstein, Jersey, and Gurensey milch cows produce about 70 gallons of milk per day now — during a dry period, and on short rations, but they average about 90 gallons per day the year round.

Right now the gross income from the dairy products averages about $1,600 per month, but the feed bill runs more than $1,200 per month, Brooks said.

"With the irrigation well, I believe that 95 per cent of the feed bill can be cut out this year," he added.

"In other words, my savings on feed alone will pay for the well in two months time," he added.

Cost of operation of the gas engine, which is tied into a natural gas pipeline which crosses the field, was only $16.30 for the first month it was operated.

Even brighter things are envisioned by Brooks. He is thinking of enlarging the surface storage tank and installing a sprinkler system to water the 60-acre hillside above the well.

"It would take a lot of pipe and a new pump, but the water would be worth it," he said.

Brooks well is located about one-half mile north of a similar irrigation well on the D. M. Cogdell ranch. Other farmers and ranchers in the area are toying with the idea, and it appears that irrigation on a limited scale may soon be prevelent in arid Scurry County.

Escapee Caught Leaving Two Still At Large

The third of five felony prisoners who escaped from the county jail here last October was accounted for when he was captured last week in Corpus Christi.

Gilbert M. Contreras, 27 - year-old Latin American, formerly of Snyder, has been apprehended by officers at Corpus Christi, according to word received here by Lloyd Merritt, sheriff. He was being held here on a felony charge of automobile theft at the time he and four others escaped through a hole made in the rear wall of the jail.

J. M. Stewart, 25-year-old white man, who escaped and furnished the automobile in which he and the others fled Snyder, returned here shortly after the break and surrendered to the city police department. He is being held in the Nolan County jail at Sweetwater, pending grand jury action here. He was charged with making a false bank statement.

The second man captured was Wilbur James Williams, 45, Snyder Negro, now in the state penitentiary serving a sentence for burglary of a residence here. He had also been a previous inmate of the penitentiary. He was captured in February at Caldwell, Tex., where he was arrested on a charge of burglary.

The other two still at large are John Willie Baker, 30, Snyder Negro, charged with three counts of felony theft; and William C. Kidd, 25, charged with car theft.

Felony Case In Borden County

The Borden County grand jury for the 132nd Judicial District returned a felony indictment Tuesday against a 20-year-old man who pleaded guilty shortly afterward and was given a suspended sentence.

Jim Conner of Welsenburg, Col., and Drexel, Mo., waived his right for time to prepare his defense and entered a plea of guilty to the charge of stealing a revolver pistol, according to Bob Davie, district attorney. Conner was sentenced by Ben F. Thorpe, district judge, to three years in the penitentiary, and the judge then ordered the sentence suspended.

Conner's was the only felony charge considered by the grand jury and the only indictment returned. The theft was at a ranch where Conner had been employed, Davie said.

R. Clyde Miller was foreman of the grand jury of 12 men, and A. R. Dennis was secretary.

Kent County Seat Just Missed Being Moved

CLAIREMONT — Kent County voters Saturday refused to move the county seat here to Jayton for the fourth time in the county's history.

[illegible] votes to have moved have carried the proposed move. A total of 616 votes approved the move, but 617 — two-thirds the total vote of 918 — was required.

Jayton with a population of 625, is the county's largest city. Clairemont, with a population of 300 is near the geographical center of the county while Jayton is in the east central part.

Hot Checking Is Not Too Big Problem Of Snyder Merchants

If you are a resident of Snyder or the surrounding area and have a bank account at one of the local banks your chances of having a check bounce because of insufficient funds are not as great as your neighbors in other towns over the state, bankers here say.

But there is hot checking here—the kind where the giver of the check does so with intent to defraud; but even that kind of hot checking is no more prevelent than in towns which have not gone through a boom such as Snyder has experienced.

Merchants also say their losses because of bad checks are very low, and that the losses during the height of the bloom were almost negligible.

Law enforcement bodies here tell a somewhat different story however. The sheriff's department says much of their work is in chasing hot checkers.

Ralph Geisenhoner, vice president of the Snyder National Bank, said that most newcomers to Snyder, persons who have come here since the boom hit, are solid citizens who stub their checks and are careful not to overdraw their accounts.

"Sometimes an account will become overdrawn, but the checker will usually get to the bank with more money before the check is cleared through," he said.

Nolan Watson, president of the West Texas State Bank, said, "Snyder is one of the best towns I have ever seen about hot checking. There's not enough to worry about."

Both bankers conceeded, however, that many working persons use the check as a borrowing device just before pay day sometimes.

"Many persons give checks to merchants where they do lots of trading explaining that the check will not be good until pay day, or until they can get to the bank with more cash," the bankers said.

Even though the sheriff's office is not a check collecting agency, it often becomes their duty to file charges on and hunt hot checkers.

"Most of the time the person who gave the check will pay off when he finds that we mean business," L. E. Haynes, deputy sheriff, said.

Humble Party Honors Family Moving Away

Families in the Humble Camp honored Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cherry Friday night with a farewell party at the Humble Recreation Hall.

Mr. Cherry, who has been associate petroleum engineer here, has been transferred to Hobbs, N. M.

Following a covered dish supper, games were played and an electric mixer was presented to the honor guests.

Miss Betty Parrish, Jeff Crane and Mrs. Leon Younger were in charge of arrangements.

About 60 members and associate members attended.

14 Ball Teams In Softball League Here

Managers of teams in the Snyder Softball League at a meeting Thursday re - elected Eddie Hight as president of the organization for this year and Charles Duran as secretary - treasurer.

Hight said that managers of 12 teams attended the meeting and that two other teams will enter. The group voted to play all 14 teams in one league in two rounds this spring. Their schedule is not yet made up, but play will begin on April 28.

Admission prices were raised for this year's games to 25 cents for adults and nine cents for students instead of the straight nine cent fare charged last year. They also voted to adopt the use of the 10-inch fastball instead of the regular softball used last year.

Hight said that most teams are now working out and that some managers need several additional players. He added that another meeting of the group will be held April 10 to vote on the schedule by-laws, and several other matters connected with the league.

New teams entering the league are C & S Sporting Goods, Chevron Stations, Texas Co., and Snyder Steam Laundry. They replace Harris Pharmacy, Parker Drilling Co., VFW, and Halliburton, which all dropped out of the league this year. Other teams remaining in the league are West Texas State Bank, Hermleigh, DeMolays, Sun Oil, National Guard, American Legion, Town & Country, Sunray, Pasotex, and Pan American.

Oilman Warns Of More Grabs If Tidelands Go

SAN ANTONIO, April 2 (AP) — A warning against federal government encroaching on states' rights was sounded yesterday at the 40th annual convention of the Western Petroleum Refiners Association.

John B. Thomas, President and General Manager of the Texas Electric Service Company, Fort Worth, told delegates the "Tidelands Grab" is the "Camel's nose in the tent" and will be followed by other seizures of power and control unless something is done about it.

Plans Started For Catholic Church In City

Final plans for a Catholic church to be built at Avenue A and Thirty-first Streets are expected to be completed soon, the Rev. Edward Chrisman of St. John's Church in Hermleigh said yesterday.

The building is expected to cost about $25,000 and will be financed mostly locally, although some aid will be received from the Catholic Extension Society of Chicago. It will serve the 80 or more families in and near Snyder who have previously attended the Hermleigh church, Father Chrisman said.

Leo M. J. Dielmann of San Antonio is serving as architect for the building, and is to release final plans soon. Structural steel for the building was donated by Dr. W. H. Williams, formerly of Snyder. It came from a building in Marfa which was razed and brought to Snyder.

The new building is to be 38 by 83 feet, and is to have a basement and rectory adjoining the main structure. the sanctuary will be 20 feet long with vesting rooms on both sides. The choir space will be elevated and in the rear of the nave with the baptistry below.

The exterior walls are to be of cinder block with steel reinforcement, with redwood used for the louvers of the tower and gables. The roof is to be of steel and wood.

Plane Search Called Off

NEW ORLEANS, April 1 (AP)—The U. S. Coast Guard called off a search yesterday several hours after it was launched for a plane reported down in the Gulf of Mexico.

The report was labeled a mistake The S. S. Esso Bermuda reported "what appeared to be a plane going down in the Gulf."

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Truman Probably Has Nest Egg Now; Cronies Will Need Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry S. Truman seems likely to be more comfortably fixed financially when he leaves the White House than he was when he entered it seven years ago.

There is no information available on how much of his pay the President has been able to salt away, but some of his associates believe its enough to keep the wolf from coming anywhere near the Truman doorstep.

The President, who announced Saturday night he wouldn't accept nomination for another term, has been drawing a $100,000-a-year salary since January, 1949—plus an annual $50,000 tax-free allowance.

When he took office April 12, 1945, the presidential pay was $75,000 a year—all of it taxable.

In 1947, when he had been President two years, it was estimated that he would have only about $4,200 left of his $75,000 salary after payment of taxes and expenses for 12 months.

At that time there were predictions that instead of having any savings when he stepped out of the White House he probably would be faced with a rather heavy personal debt.

The big pay increase in 1949 seems to have reversed that situation. Helping, too, were the more than three years the Trumans lived at Blair House—from November, 1948, until last week—while the White House was being remodeled.

Expenses were much less at the temporary living quarters across Pennsylvania Avenue. Less domestic help was required and there was a big saving on entertainment.

With more pay and a reduction in expenses, the President had a chance to save for that rainy day. And those around him figure he probably did a pretty good job of it.

Truman is a frugal man with simple tastes and can be expected to live modestly when he returns to private life.

There is no federal pension for ex-Presidents, and congressional officials say he isn't eligible for a pension based on the 10 years he was a senator. The pension plan for former members of Congress went into effect after he was in the White House, and it had no retroactive feature.

Truman's decision to bow out means some of his cronies in the government will be looking for new jobs next January. For example, the President's Army aide, undoubtedly will go out with his chief.

Vaughan, often on the hot spot during his seven years with the White House, is a reserve officer who probably won't remain on active duty.

A new President will want to select his own Cabinet, so there probably will be new men running the top departments.

As for the White House staff, most of the members reportedly are expecting to step out with Truman.



CHANGING LENSES—Pat Allen shows glasses designed with interchangeable green lenses for day driving and gold ones for night use, at the Chicago Automobile Show.

Manville Wants To Do It Again

NEW YORK (AP)—Night club singer Ruth Webb said yesterday she would never marry playboy Tommy Manville, regardless of what he says.

The asbestos heir said last week he intended to marry Miss Webb if he gets a divorce from his eighth wife, Georgina Campbell.

"I very definitely would not—under any circumstances—marry Mr. Manville, nor will I ever speak to him again," said Miss Webb.

She added, "It would take a great deal more than money to make me join the chorus."

Publicity regarding Manville's intentions regarding her have "upset me dreadfully, cost me quite a bit of work, and gotten me into serious trouble with my family," Miss Webb said.

When told of Miss Webb's remarks, Manville said:

"If her publicity has annoyed her, it has done more than annoy Tommy Manville. It has raised the price of a divorce from Georgina Campbell from $100,000 to $500,000—she's asking that now."

Tommy and Georgina are legally separated.

Japanese Have Big Time Of 'Pre-Death' Funeral This Week

TOKYO (AP)—T. Okabayashi, 54, a political big-wig in Kochi, staged his "pre-death funeral" this week. A good time was had by all, says the Kochi Shimbun.

The "pre-death funeral" is supposed to be good luck for the principal character. About 200 Kochi celebrities turned up for the funeral procession, led by a brass band playing "Auld Lane Syne."

But leave it to Okabayashi to give his "funeral" a little different touch. At the height of the rites the coffin opened, out he popped and yelled: "Give me a cigarette."

Fat Persons Have More Trouble With Health

CHICAGO (AP)—Eating to keep slim apparently is a little insurance against getting cancer.

Overweight people are more prone to cancer and other diseases than normal weights, life insurance figures show. And fatness comes from eating more calories than you need.

The picture was described today to newsmen on an American Cancer Society tour by Dr. Albert Tannenbaum, of the Department of Cancer Research, Medical Research Institute, Michael Reese Hospital.

The abundant diet, especially in calories, seems to make it easier for cancers to start, he said. Food doesn't cause cancer, but it may modify or influence the cancer process.

Farewell To Flagstad

NEW YORK (AP)—Kirsten Flagstad was given a farewell ovation as the Metropolitan Opera last night.

There were 13 curtain calls for the soprano, soon to retire to her villa in Norway. She sang the title role of Gluck's opera "Alcestis."

France Ratifies Schuman Plan

PARIS (AP)—France gave its final "yes" today to the Schuman plan for a 50-year pact pooling the coal and steel resources of six Western European nations.

Key nations in the plan are France and West Germany. The West German Parliament previously had ratified it.

The Netherlands and Italy have started ratification procedures. Belgium and Luxembourg are expected to do soon.

The Council of the Republic, advisory upper house of the French Parliament, completed ratification of the plan by a 182-32 vote after an all-night debate. The National Assembly previously had approved the proposal.

The plan calls for wiping out quota and tariff restrictions on production and marketing of coal and steel in the six nations.

U.S. economists and government officials have backed it as a way of making Western European industry more efficient and as a step toward closer political as well as economic integration.

Wilson Believes High Production Has Given New Hope For Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles E. Wilson, who stepped down this week as mobilization director, believes American production gains have strengthened "the possibility of peace."

But industry now must press ahead to provide a standby arsenal—for instant use if needed—"as long as Soviet communism continues as a powerful threat to freedom in the world," he said.

This country, Wilson said, must be prepared "to spend an unknown number of years" in a constant state of military readiness "to move quickly into full mobilization."

night.

Government To Rest Case Against Costello

NEW YORK (AP)—The second contempt trial of gambler Frank Costello moved towards a rapid conclusion today with the government planning to rest its case.

U.S. Atty. Myles J. Lane says he expects to wind up his presentation of evidence soon after court opens this morning.

Kenneth M. Spence, attorney for Costello, says he does not plan to put the gravel-voiced gambler on the witness stand, and adds: "I don't think I'll put any evidence in."

Kiwanians To Attend Meeting In Abilene

A large number of Kiwanis Club members and their wives from Snyder are expected to attend the division ladies night meeting in Abilene Thursday night, Harold Grant, president, said. More than 400 Kiwanians and their wives from all over the district are expected to be present.

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Truman May Have Changed His Mind About Race For President

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman, whether you like him or not, is an extremely human man, quick tempered, as humble as any man who ever occupied the White House, almost painfully loyal to his friends in most cases, and with an astonishing ability to appear cheerful in the face of adversity.

When he said he wouldn't run again it was probably the most important statement he'll ever make, from a political standpoint. But from the strictly human side he left the most important question unanswered: Why did he decide not to run? He or his friends may explain it some day. Maybe it was as simple as this: He was getting old and his wife wanted him to take it easy.

But it was probably a lot more complicated than that because in the past year unpleasant events piled up on him, enough of them to tax the cheerfulness of any man.

One year ago, on March 29, 1951, he told a news conference he had reached a decision about seeking another term but would not disclose it until he was ready.

In March, 1951, things were perking up a bit for Mr. Truman. The Americans in Korea were beginning to do well again, after their shattering reverses in the 1950-51 winter; Gen. Eisenhower had gone to Europe to build up the North Atlantic Treaty army; inflation was still with us, but moving slowly; employment was high; and defense production was making progress.

If we won the war in Korea, inflation was checked, NATO did all right, and defense production was rolling, Truman might have been able to feel just about this time in 1951 that he could ask the voters for another term in the White House with some feeling of confidence he might get it.

But by last Saturday night, March 29, which was one year to the day since he had said he had reached a decision, rebuffs and reverses had piled up for Truman so the decision he announced Saturday night, not to run, might have been just the opposite of the decision he had reached a year ago.

The war in Korea has bogged down; Truman had suffered a humiliating defeat in the New Hampshire primary and even in Minnesota Sen. Kefauver beat him on the write-in vote; the smell of corruption in government had spread across the countryside; and he knew he had reached a low in popularity.

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