

VOA Broadcast Chief Suspended By State Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department today suspended the chief of its Voice of America broadcasting division.

The official was Alfred H. Morton, chief of the International Broadcasting Service, at New York.

Assistant Secretary of State Carl McCordle said Morton sent a memorandum to other Voice officials expressing disagreement with the order against using materials from Communist sources.

This order was issued Feb. 19 after a Senate inquiry developed that the Voice had a policy of permitting quotation, under some circumstances, from such writers as novelist Howard Fast.

Fast, who has frequently been praised by Moscow, refused to testify in the inquiry, conducted under the chairmanship of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), whether he was a Communist.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH) meanwhile called for a full investigation of a Voice request for nearly four million dollars to equip a ship for beaming broadcasts behind the Iron Curtain.

He questioned the technical wisdom of the project and said that as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee he is opposed to granting the money until the Voice can demonstrate that it would work.

Bridges suggested that the Senate Investigations Subcommittee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) look into the matter in connection with its probe for waste and subversion in Voice operations.

McCarthy said this would be done. The subcommittee, meanwhile, called another hearing, closed to the public and to newsmen, in an apparent attempt to determine whether any employees of the Voice have Communist ties.

Meanwhile, Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University, said he was offered the job of head of the department's International Information Administration (IIA), which runs the Voice.

Johnson said he agreed to undertake a month-long study of the IIA and then make his decision about whether to accept the post. He said in an interview that at the moment he expects to take the job.

He would replace Dr. Wilson Compton, former president of Washington State College, whose resignation was announced last week.

Johnson came to Washington yesterday and conferred with Secretary Dulles.

Later today, the White House announced Johnson had been named acting chief of the government's overseas information service.

The announcement followed shortly after Johnson visited the White House today.

Fire Insurance Premium Cost Is Going Up In City

Big Spring fire insurance premiums will cost five per cent more on and after April 1.

Credit for the city was cut from 10 to five per cent in new rates announced by the office of Fire H. Brown.

There were no figures available here as to what this would amount to in dollars and cents.

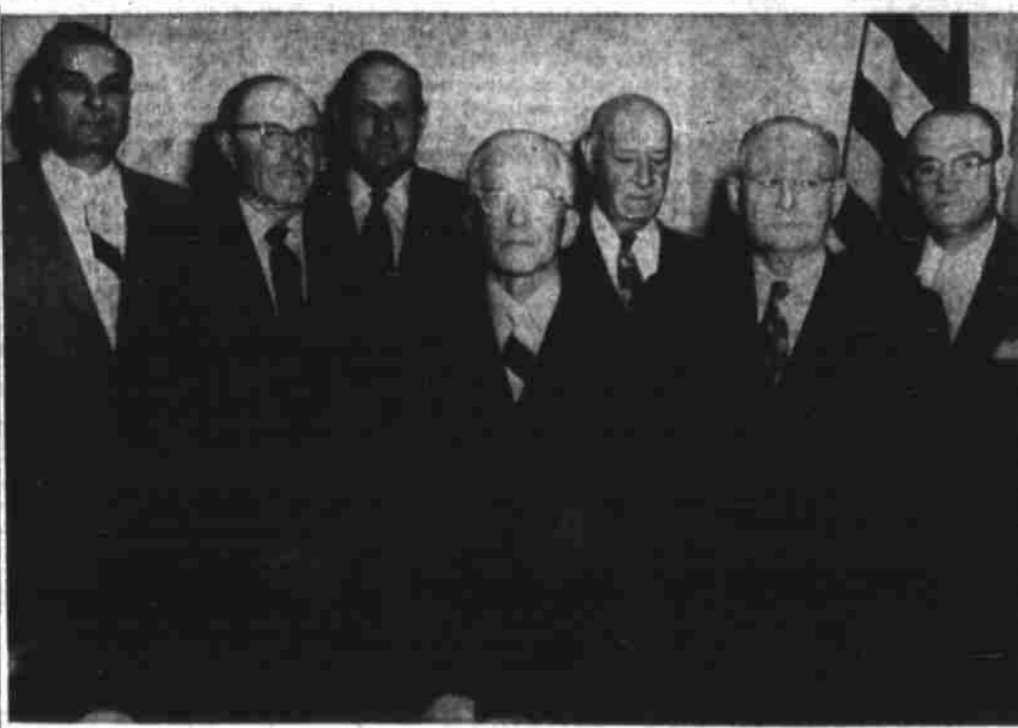
Last year the fire losses in Big Spring stood at only \$21,151, the lowest in nearly a decade.

However, there is usually about a year lag before the base period on which rates are based takes effect.

In light of this, the credit decline might seem more logical against a loss of \$129,788 for 1951, of \$115,069 for 1950, and \$104,634 for 1949.

carried the fight against the bill. At times he shouted so loudly that the volume in the public address system in the House was turned off, and by 5:30 p.m. his voice was cracking.

Once he looked up in the balcony where some 100 optometrists and general practitioners were gathered and said directly to them: "I don't quarrel with them—I don't quarrel with their right to come down here. I do quarrel with motives behind certain sections of this bill.



Charter Members Honored

These charter members who are still active in the club received special recognition Monday night at the Silver Anniversary banquet of the Big Spring Rotary Club.

Higher Moral And Ethical Ideals Urged By Rotary Fete Speaker

Various groups in this country must cooperate or be exterminated, Robert E. Jackson, Texas State College for Women professor, warned last night in a Silver Anniversary address to the Big Spring Rotary Club.

He called for adoption of higher moral and ethical standards which he said are necessary if America is to maintain its role of world leader.

Professor Jackson spoke to some 150 persons — Rotarians, Rotary Anna and guests — who had gathered to celebrate the club's 25th anniversary and annual ladies night.

Guests, including four past district governors for Rotary, were present from Sweetwater, Midland, Stamford, and Ralls.

Honored were seven charter members of the Big Spring Rotary Club who still are active in the organization.

Elmo Wesson, Roy Cornelison, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Fred Keating, Harold Homan, Shine Phillips, and W. E. Blankenship were given 25-year membership scrolls in recognition of their service to the club.

Jackson charged moral disintegration, an unbearable tax load, armaments and the decline of religion with downfall of the Greek, Roman, Spanish, French and German empires of the past.

He said America will go the same way unless Americans maintain high standards of ethics and morals.

The TSCW professor mixed a lavish amount of humor with his discussion of the Golden Rule and its application to everyday living.

Parallel drawn was the Rotary International objective of "service above self."

Jackson was introduced by W. C. Blankenship, charter member of the club and a long-time acquaintance.

Dr. G. F. Dillon, club president, was master of ceremonies.

He introduced past district governors, Lloyd Wicks of Ralls, Percy Bridgewater of Midland, Jim McCulloch of Stamford and Elmo Wesson of Big Spring.

A special guest was Flossell Jones, Sweetwater, Rotary scholar of this district who will study in Europe next year as a result of the Rotary Scholarship Foundation.

Also honored were Roy Smith and James Rogers of Sweetwater, who helped sponsor organization of the local club, and Dr. G. T. Hall, Big Spring, charter member of the Big Spring Rotary Club who no longer is active.

The Silver Anniversary celebration was combined with the annual ladies night program. The banquet was held on the anniversary of organization of the Big Spring Rotary Club.

Elmer Terry Convicted In Bribery Case

A 118th District Court jury this morning convicted Elmer Terry on a charge of attempted bribery and recommended a two-year prison sentence.

The verdict was returned at 11:25 just 35 minutes after the case went to the jury.

Chief witness for the state was Lloyd Brooks, who was a member of a jury panel called for service during the week of March 3, 1952.



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More Rain Is Area Prospect

The snowfall was skimpy and the rainfall was light but it brought some moisture to the West Texas Plains area and other parts of the state Monday night.

The moisture measurements in the Big Spring area ranged from an accurately measured .31 in Big Spring to estimates reaching to more than one-half inch in other parts.

Were chunks of sky falling this morning? Maybe so, maybe not, but some queer substance was floating down—masses of filmy bubbles that had people wondering.

Mrs. Bob L. Reagan, 1409 East Sixth saw some of it, one mass she described as big as a washtub. She called the police to have a look. They watched the bubbly stuff quiver, and slowly evaporate. When they picked it up, it had a sick feel to it; when it evaporated, there was no moisture.

The police were out looking for more, to get some weather expert to have a look.

Parts of this immediate section. Generally the moisture from the combination of rain and snow appeared to be approximately .50 inch over Howard and adjoining counties.

Soil Conservation Service specialists say it has been sufficient to give a great deal of help to small grains and cover crops and parts of this immediate section.

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Optometry Bill Tops House List

AUSTIN (AP)—The Optometry Bill—a tug-of-war in the House—was right back at the top of today's schedule.

The House pulled, tugged, shouted and grew weary in 4 1/2 hours of debate on it yesterday. But they never got to a vote on the whole bill.

Its backers were running about a 25-vote margin of victory in the voting on amendments.

The bill would regulate the practice of optometry in Texas and set up an examining board.

Three amendments designed to meet major objections to it were tacked on yesterday.

One says specifically that the board cannot limit or restrict the use of advertising by optometrists.

Another allows optometric chain systems operating as of March 1 to continue. The third allows optometrists now operating under a trade or assumed name to continue to do so.

Rep. Douglas Bergman, Dallas, carried the fight against the bill. At times he shouted so loudly that the volume in the public address system in the House was turned off, and by 5:30 p.m. his voice was cracking.

Once he looked up in the balcony where some 100 optometrists and general practitioners were gathered and said directly to them: "I don't quarrel with them—I don't quarrel with their right to come down here. I do quarrel with motives behind certain sections of this bill.

"I'll go with you to clean up your profession, but when you attempt to eliminate competition—"

The bill limits an optometrist to two branch offices, but lets the chain systems now operating to continue.

"You're creating a monopoly out of the two or three now fortunate enough to be in existence," Bergman cried out.

Rep. Stanley Banks Jr., San Antonio, author of the bill, opposed to do so.

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UN Assembly Session Opens; War Top Issue

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A fresh U. S. team braced itself for a crucial diplomatic offensive against Iron Curtain veterans in the second round of the United Nations General Assembly's seventh session opening today.

Peace or continued war in Korea was still the major issue.

The opening meeting was expected to include only the formalities of getting started.

Facing President Eisenhower's new U. N. team was Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, who has attended every regular session of the Assembly since 1947.

Vishinsky arrived here yesterday aboard the liner Queen Mary. As usual, he gave no hint of his plans.

Observers expected he would touch off some fireworks.

Vishinsky brought with him a battery of four other Iron Curtain foreign ministers—Vaclav David of Czechoslovakia, Stanislaw Skrzyszewski of Poland, Kurma Kiselev of White Russia and A. M. Baranovsky of the Ukraine. All but David have appeared at the U. N. before.

Just as cryptic about strategy plans was the U. S. delegation headed by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. No American delegate would comment on the substance of the nine-point agenda the Assembly is slated to discuss.

Lodge's new deputy, James J. Wadsworth, who was sworn in yesterday at the U. S. mission.

The only U. N. veteran on Lodge's team is Ambassador Ernest A. Gross, who resigned as did all other members of the old delegation but agreed to stay on during this session of the Assembly.

The Americans are expected to stand pat, for the time being, on the plan already approved by 54 member nations of the Assembly for ending the deadlock over a Korean armistice. That plan, introduced by India last fall, got a resounding "Nyet" from the Soviet bloc and was summarily rejected by the Chinese Reds and the North Koreans.

A Soviet-sponsored package on the agenda calls for an immediate cease-fire in Korea, international talks on recruiting the country and exchanging prisoners of war, a Big Five peace pact and a reduction of arms. The Assembly rejected that omnibus proposal in 1951 but it was introduced again in this session by Poland.

Korea will come up too when the Assembly considers the U. S. demand for the arming of Communist charges that the Americans have launched germ warfare in the Far East.

Another hot issue is the question of a new U. N. secretary general to replace Trygve Lie, who turned in his resignation Nov. 10, but said he would stay on until a successor was chosen.

2 More File For School Board Posts

Two more names were listed in the race for trustee of the Big Spring Independent School District here Tuesday.

David E. Elrod, furniture dealer, filed with John L. Dibreil Jr., board secretary, and before noon R. E. McKinney, fire and casualty insurance underwriter, had filed his request for a place on the ballot.

Elrod, in partnership in the Elrod Furniture Company, is a member of the Toastmasters Club and has been active in the affairs of the Church of Christ at Fourth and Benton Streets. He said that he had decided to run because "several people had come to me and told me things they didn't like. Rather than just complain, I thought I would offer to serve on the board."

McKinney, who operates the Big Spring Insurance Agency, is a past commander of the VFW, member of the American Legion, Jaycees, American Business Club and Chamber of Commerce, being a director of the latter. In announcing he said he thought "the school board has done a wonderful job, but I believe there is still room for improvement and I'd like to help it."

Pacts To Be Signed

ISTANBUL (AP)—Turkey and Greece will sign a friendship treaty with Yugoslavia Friday or Saturday, diplomatic sources said today.



To Mexico

The White House has announced the nomination of Francis White (above) as ambassador to Mexico (below).

White is an executive of a chemical firm in Baltimore. (AP Wirephoto).

Eisenhower Views Given To Congress

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interior Secretary Douglas McKay recommended today that Congress enact legislation promptly giving the states clear title to the submerged coastal lands. Some of the lands are rich in oil and their ownership long has been in controversy.

Setting forth the Eisenhower administration's views, McKay told the Senate Interior Committee he was not endorsing any specific bill.

But he said there should be prompt enactment of legislation dealing not only with the lands beneath the marginal seas but also in the continental shelf out beyond the states' seaward boundaries.

McKay did not state any specific mileage but it is generally argued that these offshore state boundaries are three miles out to sea in all states except Texas and the Gulf Coast of Florida. Those states claim 10 1/2 miles because of conditions under which they joined the union.

McKay's recommendations came down to this: That the states should have the oil wealth from under the seas out to their "historic boundaries" and that the federal government should have any recovered from beyond those boundaries.

Referring to the oil and gas deposits in the offshore lands, McKay said: "I believe that the national defense will be best served by getting more active production from these submerged lands and that it is equally important, therefore, that the Congress should in the same legislation establish a procedure by which development may go forward on all of the lands in the continental shelf outside of a line marking the historical boundaries of the several states with all of the revenues to go to the nation as a whole."

"I believe that the interests of the federal government should be asserted and advanced by the Congress in all of the continental shelf which lies outside of the line marking the historical boundaries of the states.

"Due consideration should be given to problems of international sovereignty involving the utilization of the territorial waters and the high seas which lie above the continental shelf."

The continental shelf extends 60 to 125 miles out from the shore line in the Gulf of Mexico, three to five miles from the Pacific shore and about 50 miles from the Atlantic Coast. At the edge of the shelf, the sea bottom drops off precipitately from a depth of some 500 feet to several thousand feet.

McKay said the Interior Department, or such other department or agency as the President may designate, should be empowered in the legislation to provide for exploration and development of the offshore areas and to enforce production conservation measures.

He said the legislation also should as clearly as possible define with exactness the line marking the historical boundaries of the various states, but "some mechanism should be empowered in order to settle disputes which may arise with respect to the location of individually leased properties."

The future of the submerged lands was an issue in last year's presidential campaign. Gen. Eisenhower, as the Republican candidate, favored federal concession of state rights. His stand was credited with influencing Texas to give him its electoral vote.

The Truman administration backed federal claims. President Truman several times vetoed bills to give title to the states. Before leaving office, Truman issued an order which he said made the oil a naval petroleum reserve.

However, the present attorney general, Herbert Brownell, has ruled the order merely gave the Navy administration of the lands.

Obviously having in mind the Truman order, McKay said: "I believe that such administrative responsibilities would rest most appropriately in the Department of the Interior."

An array of witnesses appeared yesterday in support of an "oil-for-education" amendment by Sen. Hill (D-Ala.). The amendment was offered to a measure by Sen. Anderson (D-NM) to give the federal government control of the offshore lands.

The Hill proposal calls for dedication of the revenues from oil and gas development to a state-aided education program. It would give the coastal states 37 1/2 per cent of the revenues from submerged lands within their three-mile limits. It would not give Texas and Florida the 10 1/2-mile boundary they claim.

Joyce Robinson Has SA Reserve Champ

Joyce Robinson, 10-year-old fifth grade student, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson of the Knott Community, had the reserve champion steer at the San Antonio Livestock Exposition Monday night.

The grand champion was an Aberdeen-Angus shown by Boyd M. Heiser of Barnard, Missouri.

The Howard County 4-H Club girl's top steer had been named first in lightweight division of the open class; champion Hereford of the show; then reserve grand champion of the show. She had another steer which was second in the lightweight division and was reserve Hereford in the open class.

In the junior show Saturday, other entries supervised by County Agent Durward Lewter, finished in this order: Heavyweight—Sonny Choate fourth; Donald Denton 11th; Lightweight—James Cawley fourth, Darrell Robinson 23rd, Bonnie Joe Blissard 25th; middleweight, Dick Shorter eighth, James Cawley 15th.

Joyce is a sister of Lloyd Robinson, now in the Marine Corps, who had the grand champion at the Texas State Fair and then took this steer on to Chicago to win the grand championship at the International in 1950.

Last year the grand championship at San Antonio was won by another Howard County 4-H Club member, James Shorter.

Joyce, a cute little brunette, is barely 33 inches tall and weighs but 65 pounds. Both her parents and her brother, Lloyd, were at the show to see her win last night.

Mr. Robinson told newspapermen that he had to help Joyce with the feeding but that she was up early every morning to exercise and care for the steers she has on feed.

A steady drizzle fell in San Antonio all day Monday and the chill was enough to make some people shiver, while the West Texans in attendance expressed the hope they finally collapsed in January, 1945.

Strikes by Allied war planes and Gen. Eisenhower's ground forces smashed the German bid and sent Von Rundstedt's troops back toward the Ruhr and eventual defeat.

Von Rundstedt was among the high German officers long held by the Allies on suspicion of war crimes but he never came to trial.

Captured by the American troops May 2, 1945, he was kept in British custody four years, mostly under hospital care.

He was released in Hamburg in May, 1949. British authorities dropped charges against him because he was considered too ill to stand trial.

His housekeeper said he died of "general weakness."

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WOMEN WON'T GIVE UP FIGHT

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Dallas women, miffed by the charter group's action in not naming a woman on its slate for the April 7 city elections, yesterday indicated they might put up a full opposition slate.

A spokesman for the women leaders said, "We are not ready yet to release the names of those involved." Nine petitions to qualify council candidates were obtained by the spokesman.

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Treaty Is Renounced

TAPEN, FORGONA (AP)—Nationalist China's Legislature today approved by unanimous acclamation the action of the Cabinet yesterday in renouncing the 1945 Sino-Soviet Treaty of Friendship and Mutual Alliance.

Von Rundstedt Dies; Paced 'Bulge' Attack

HANNOVER, Germany (AP)—Field Marshal Karl Gerd Von Rundstedt, a stern Prussian officer who directed the big offensive against U. S. lines in the Battle of the Bulge, died at his home today. He was 77.

The German offensive in the winter of 1944 was a dying gasp of Hitler's armed forces and the third great battle of the war in which Von Rundstedt had the guiding hand. The others were the envelopment of Poland's main army in 1939 and Dunkerque.

Von Rundstedt's armored divisions ripped 50 miles through American defenses in the Battle of the Bulge and stalled just three miles short of the offensive's goal, sitting the U. S. and British armies at the Meuse River.

Allied strategists agreed the field marshal had found the weakest part of the Allied lines in striking into the Ardennes. His troops reinvaded both Belgium and Luxembourg to establish the bulge. It

finally collapsed in January, 1945. Strikes by Allied war planes and Gen. Eisenhower's ground forces smashed the German bid and sent Von Rundstedt's troops back toward the Ruhr and eventual defeat.

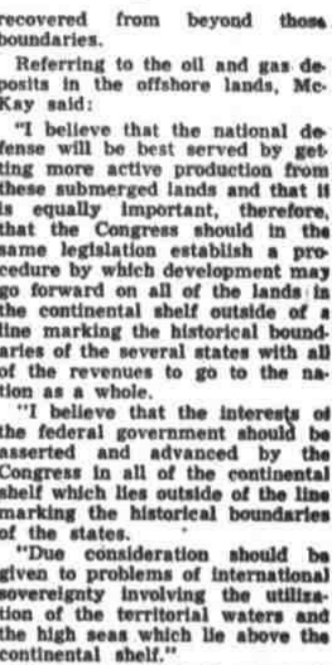
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MARSHAL VON RUNDSTEDT

Nazis. But they respected his military talents.

Although there often were reports of discord between Von Rundstedt and Hitler, he was named to a purge court to clean from the Army those elements who had engineered the bomb plot against the Nazi Fuehrer in July, 1944.



# Dying Woman Is Found In Movie Theatre

SAN ANTONIO (U)—Three frightened teen-age girls yesterday reported to a theater's assistant manager that a young woman was dying in the movie house restroom. Military authorities later in the day identified the beautiful, blue-eyed "brunette" as Josephine Margaret Wood, 24, officer candidate at Lackland AFB here. She died in Brooke Army Hospital shortly after the scared girls found her with a pistol bullet wound in the head. A note addressed to an address in Milwaukee, Wis., was found in the wallet of her purse. It read: "Dear Mom and Dad: Thank you for everything. Please forgive me. Love, Jo. I love you dearly." Still strapped to her shoulder, the mortally wounded girl's purse contained \$53 in cash. A .22 caliber revolver, discharged once, was found under her body in the restroom and it was this weapon that police believed to be the death gun. It apparently had been just purchased. A paper bag containing the gun box was found in the room, along with a box of cartridges. Patrolman T. T. Finley of the San Antonio police said the note found in the young woman's purse obviously was several weeks old. Finley said it was creased and apparently had been folded and refolded again and again. Officers found the girl's hat placed neatly on a shelf in the adjoining powder room.

# Treatment Given To Trio After Car Accident Monday

Three people received first aid treatment at Cowper hospital Monday evening as a result of an auto accident on Highway 87 north of Big Spring. They were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Collins and their daughter, all of Ackerly. They received treatment for slight cuts on their heads. The Collins family was in a Ford going south at the time of the mishap. Mrs. Loren Ridens of Abilene was driving a Hudson north. No injuries were reported in Mrs. Ridens' car, which had two passengers. Highway Patrolman Jack Taylor, who investigated, said that a Mrs. Ridens apparently skidded acrossways in front of Collins' car on the wet pavement. The accident was 15.9 miles north of Big Spring. It occurred about 5 p. m.

# Case Of Beer Stolen From Truck Today

A case of beer was stolen from a distributor's truck parked at Donald's Drive in, 2406 Gregg, this morning. Police said J. C. Wadkins, of the Lone Star Distributing Company, furnished them with description of a car and two youths who might have taken the beer. The boys had not been located at noon, however. The beer was stolen about 9:15 a. m.

# Routine Business Due

Unless unheralded delegations appear, city commissioners will have only routine business to transact at their meeting this afternoon. The weekly session is set for 5 p. m. at City Hall.

# LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page 1)

each amendment Bergman sent up. They had argued almost an hour over each others amendments on the advertising section, when they got together on the floor and worked it out. Banks said the bill would not kill competition. "How does any professional man compete with another?" he asked, and then answered his own question. "By his ability." "Examination of eyes is not one that should be a chain-store business."

Most of the House committee meetings were cancelled when the House debate went on into the evening—the first afternoon of floor debate this session. The House Appropriations Committee met at luncheon and approved a \$3,225,000 appropriation for emergency construction of state tuberculosis hospitals at San Antonio and Harlingen.

The Senate didn't meet yesterday because not enough members answered the first roll call to make a quorum. After lunch its State Affairs Committee approved a bill setting up a compulsory \$15 a year student activity fee at state colleges. But it sent the bill setting a maximum 72-hour work week for city firemen to a subcommittee for no instructions when to report back. A similar bill has been approved by a House committee.

Bills planned to be introduced. Among the latest was a measure by Rep. John Crosthwait, Dallas, putting a 3 per cent tax on ticket sales and television or film rights at boxing or wrestling matches. Another bill, by Rep. Omar Burkett, Eastland, would authorize the University of Texas School of Dentistry to furnish the labor and material to prepare dentures for persons on the old age assistance rolls.

The race for speaker of the House next session came into the picture when Rep. Horace B. Houston Jr., Dallas, issued a press statement saying he would not be an active candidate in 1955.

# AREA OIL

## Borden County Wildcat Well Is Reported Completed Today

A 24-hour potential of 80 barrels of oil was reported today on completion of Rowan No. 1 Long, wildcat in Borden County. Flow was through a 9-64 inch choke. Two wildcat locations were staked in Borden and Mitchell Counties, and tests were still underway after oil flow on Sun No. 1 McCabe in Mitchell and Sun No. 2-A Jones in Howard.

# Borden

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, 37-20-4N-T&P survey, flowed 80 barrels of 44 gravity oil in 24 hours through a 9-64 inch choke. Tubing pressure was 160 pounds, and gas-oil ratio was 50-1. Plugged back depth on the well is 8,541 feet and top of pay is 8,502. Elevation was listed as 2,332 feet. Perforations are opposite the Mississippi at 8,502 to 8,506. The well was acidized with 1,000 gallons.

W. D. Vickers No. 1 W. C. Orson, C NE NE, 11-22-5N-T&P survey, is a wildcat venture set for 10,500 feet to test the Ellenburger. The lease was obtained on a farm-out deal from Magnolia. Both Magnolia and Amerasia support the wildcat. It is 14 miles west of Gall and 20 miles east of Lamesa. Superior No. 9-580 Jones, C NE SE, 580-97-H&T survey, reached 1,570 feet in redbeds and anhydrite at first report.

Green No. 1 W. C. Orson, 40-25-H&T survey, is drilling at 5,855 feet in shale.

# Dawson

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poittevant survey, hit 7,285 feet in sand and lime. Cyprus No. 1 Goodson, C SE SE, 44-33-5N-T&P survey, got down to 7,498 feet in lime and shale. Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey, 660 from north and 2,310 from east of lines, 109-M-EL&RR survey, is making hole at 4,900 feet in anhydrite and gypsum.

# Glasscock

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, 17-35-2N-T&P survey, is preparing to perforate from 8,870 to 8,940. Tennessee No. 2-9 Eula, C SW SW, 9-36-3N-T&P survey, was plugged and abandoned at 7,500 feet.

# Howard

Sun No. 2-A Jones, 996 from north and east of lines, southwest quarter, 10-26-H&T survey, flowed 21 barrels of oil by head in 24 hours. There was no water, and flow was through 3-8-inch choke. Operator is still testing. Cosden No. 1 Allen, C SE SE, 57-20-LaVaca survey, is drilling at 3,074 feet.

# Martin

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, 20-28-T&P survey, is now down to 2,925 feet in anhydrite and salt. Hamon No. 1-B University, C SE SE, 12-7-13 UTL survey, is running survey. O'Neil and Zephyr No. 1 Mabee, C NE NW, 12-29-1N, T&P survey, is down to 4,735 feet and operator is preparing core. Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, 4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 238, Briscoe CSL, is drilling at 4,270 feet in lime and shale.

# Midland

Sinclair No. 13 Tippett, C SE SE, 48-41-3N, T&P survey, is a new rotary location set for 19,900 feet in the Sweetie Peck Pennsylvania. The well is 17 miles southwest of Midland and will be drilled by rotary. Sinclair No. 12 June Tippett, C SE SW, 6-40-4N-T&P survey, is a 10,900-foot rotary location in the Sweetie Peck Pennsylvania about 17 miles southwest of Midland.

# Red Dean Scurries Out Of Canada Town As Students Protest

LONDON, Ont. (U)—Students ring cowbells and exploding paper bags silenced Dr. Hewlett Johnson last night and sent Britain's controversial "Red Dean of Canterbury" scurrying out of town. "They are not quite adults yet in London (Ont.), the Communist sympathizing dean shouted as he drove away from the meeting which the student din had disrupted. Johnson, touring eastern Canada, had tried to speak at a meeting sponsored by the local Society of Friendship Committee. But in the Masonic Temple Auditorium packed by 600 persons, early arriving students from the University of Western Ontario filled the first 15 rows and kept up a continual uproar.

# Ike Leaves Thursday For Golf At Augusta

WASHINGTON (U)—President Eisenhower will leave Thursday afternoon for a long week end of golf at Augusta, Ga. The White House, announcing this today, said the President will return to Washington Sunday. He will stay at the Augusta National Golf Club, where he spent some time following his election last November. He will fly down for the week end.

# Congress Is Urged To OK Hawaii Statehood

WASHINGTON (U)—Congress has been urged to approve statehood for Hawaii to amend its proposed state constitution. C. Nils Tavares, a member of the Hawaii Statehood Commission, told the House territories subcommittee yesterday that Hawaii would like to avoid, unless absolutely necessary, any technical chances—such as defining the new state's boundaries by longitude and latitude. These changes would require a new constitutional convention and an election to ratify amendments, he said.

# Townsend Rites Today

OLLA, La. (U)—Funeral services were planned at the Olla Baptist Church today for William Townsend, 106, Louisiana's last Confederate veteran.

# More Restaurants Join In 'Coffee' Drive On Disease

More names have been added to the list of restaurants pledging receipts from coffee sales Thursday to the National Foundation for Muscular Dystrophy. They are Douglas, Settles and Woods, and Madine Woods, Liberty, Texas victims, formed a national foundation which caught hold and now has chapters in many states. It is because of the Woods sisters' efforts and the humanitarian element that the Texas Restaurant Association has made the foundation drive its project. Leonard Coker, heading the local organization sponsored by the Texas Restaurant Association, urged all cafes to join in the occasion.



Wrong Voice? Marcelle Henry (above), a naturalized American employed in the French department of "Voice of America," prepared a script for a former "Voice" employee, Michael Horneffer, told a Senate investigating committee he considered repudiated to American interests. Replied Miss Henry: preposterous. (AP Wirephoto).

# Youth Suffers Leg Fracture In Wreck Monday

Jerry Wayne Redman, 4, suffered a severe leg fracture Monday afternoon in a car wreck at North and Gregg. He is in Big Spring Hospital with fractures in ankle and hip bones. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Redman, 704 Bell. The youngster was passenger in a 1951 Ford driven by his aunt, Margaret Roberts of 704 Bell, police reported. The car was in collision with a 1932 Oldsmobile operated by Walter Lee Green Lamesa Negro, police said. Both vehicles were badly damaged. Green pleaded guilty in Corporation Court this morning to a charge of driving without license. He was fined \$35. The mishap occurred about 3:55 p. m. Monday. Young Redman and his aunt both were taken to the hospital in a NaFey ambulance. She was dismissed after first aid treatment. At least three other traffic accidents, all minor, were reported Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. James Franklin Walker, 1009 E. 2nd, and Adis Earl Haines, London, were operators of vehicles which collided at Second and Gregg, also about 3:55 p. m. Monday, said officers. Zelma Dean Starkey, 1610 11th Place, and Julius Zodin, 1410 Wood, were identified as operators of cars involved in a mishap in the 1400 block of Wood. Patricia Ann Dillon, 805 W. 16th, and Donald R. Duke, 1212 Sycamore, were drivers of cars which collided at 12th and Owens about 7:45 a. m. today, according to police.

# Crude Production Falls During Week

TULSA (U)—U. S. crude oil and condensate production fell an average of 3,450 barrels daily during the week ended Feb. 21. The Oil and Gas Journal reported today. Total daily average for the week, the Journal said, was 6,590,200 barrels, making cumulative production for the year 338,990,825 barrels compared to 328,474,400 at this time last year. Kansas led the downward turn, dropping 13,400 barrels to 340,900. New Mexico was off 200 to 179,150. Louisiana had the biggest increase, up 5,300 barrels to 702,450. Oklahoma gained 4,400 to 537,600 and Arkansas advanced 1,150 to 79,000. Production was unchanged Texas, 2,939,250.

# Dr. Paul Campbell To Talk At K-P Meeting

Dr. Paul Campbell of Bonham will be guest speaker tonight at a meeting of the Knights of Pythias. Dr. Campbell is the state extension director of the organization. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. at the lodge. An open house has been scheduled, and all members are urged to attend and bring guests. The new auto safety campaign sponsored by the organization will be discussed also. Dr. Campbell is the pastor of the 1st Christian Church at Bonham.

# Dr. D. Ray Lindley Takes Post At TCU

WILSON, N. C. (U)—Dr. D. Ray Lindley resigned today as president of Atlantic Christian College here to become administrative vice president of Texas Christian University of Fort Worth. The resignation is effective June 1. Before becoming president of Atlantic Christian in 1950, Dr. Lindley was dean of TCU's Bible College.

# Fin'd \$10, Costs

Francisco Mato, local Latin American, was fined \$10 and costs in Justice Court this morning after pleading guilty to charges of theft. Mato took some metal from one of the railroad cars at the Texas and Pacific lot, he said.

# Water Finance Plan Measure Is Debated

AUSTIN (U)—Backers of a financing plan to help save water for Texas called for adoption of Sen. John Bell's proposed constitutional amendment today. They said it would help prevent federal control. A Senate committee holding public hearing on the measure ran short of time as the full Senate went into session at 10:30 a. m. and witnesses were asked to resume testimony on Bell's plan at 3 p. m. this afternoon. "I know of nothing Texas needs more than additional water," Bell told the committee in proposing that local water conservation projects be financed with state-approved bonds. "Without water, Texas cannot develop industrially or agriculturally." Bell and the first witness for the amendment, R. R. Roberts, Houston, said it would "stave off federal control of our waters." The amendment, which would have to be approved by two-thirds of the House and Senate and then by a vote of the people, would set up water use fees to guarantee bond issues issued to pay for dams and reservoirs in areas where water has been running short. Roberts, an attorney for various irrigation interests, said, "There's plenty of water in our streams, but .... how to impound it is the problem. If we don't do it, the federal government will do it for us." He endorsed Bell's proposal as a good solution. "I have yet to find an appropriate water or an industry who opposes this bill because of the use fees," he declared. Bill Firm Agreeable One of his clients, an irrigation company on the Colorado, irrigates 25,000 acres a year. Bell's fee plan would make the company pay \$2,500 a year for irrigating water, and the company would "be quite willing to pay it," Roberts said. Sens. Carlos Ashley, Llane, and Grady Hazlewood, Amarillo, questioned whether Bell's amendment clearly would allow building of flood control dams as well as dams to provide water for consuming, irrigation, manufacturing, recreation and power-producing uses. "If you're going to serve the interests of all citizens of Texas you ought to provide for flood control as well as irrigation and power," commented Ashley. Bell said he would have no objection to clarifying his amendment but thought it already would permit flood control. Herbert Allen, chairman of Houston's Chamber of Commerce water committee, and Mason Lockwood, member of the same committee and president of the Texas Society of Civil Engineers, spoke briefly in support of Bell's amendment. "The Houston committee has been working many years on this subject and does believe this is a fine step toward making some water available," Lockwood said. Bell's plan would authorize fees not exceeding 10 cents per acre per year on irrigation water, 5 mls per acre-foot for hydro-electric power and similar uses, 10 cents per acre-foot for all diversionary uses other than irrigation. Ashley raised the question of whether riparian owners—people whose property abuts a stream—would be exempt from the fees. Bell said they would not be exempt.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Melicio Brito, Knott R.; Mrs. Durwood Mc-Cright, 711 E. 15th; Jerry Wayne Redman, 704 Bell; Mrs. Mamie Reed and 704 Bell; James P. Lane, Settles Hotel; Mrs. Betty Marie Dean, Midland; Mrs. Essie Bishop, Midland. Dismissals—Curtis Reed, 213 Rannels; Shirley Van Kirk, 703 E. 16th; J. Y. Robb, City; A. White, Midland.

# New Chemical Plant Is Due For Orange

ORANGE (U)—Deeds and options covering about 400 acres of land for a chemical plant site here were filed in the county clerk's office today. The documents were filed by Graham Bruce, Orange attorney, for the Spencer Chemical Co., Kansas City, Mo. Property involved is inside the two-mile square just south of the city of Orange where Du Pont set up shop in 1946 and where the Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., Goodrich-Gulf Chemicals, Inc. and the Foster-Grant Co. all have picked locations for multimillion-dollar chemical plants during the past 13 months. Bruce said the company was not yet ready to make any announcement concerning its plans for use of the site other than to disclose that it was intended for a "major" chemical plant.

# Jasper Weekly Paper Sold To Nebraskans

JASPER (U)—Robert and Joe Thompson have announced sale of the Jasper News-Boy, a weekly newspaper, to R. W. Hunley and Max Robinson of Fairbury, Neb. The new owners will take possession March 1. The Thompson brothers have owned the weekly since July, 1947. It was founded July 1, 1905, by Capt. E. I. Kellie, who came to Jasper upon his release from the Confederate Army. Hunley and Robinson have been associated in publication of newspapers since 1937. They have owned newspapers at La Feria, Tex.; Neodesha, Kan., and Fairbury, Neb.

# 40-Day California Drought Is Ended

LOS ANGELES (U)—Snowstorms in the mountains and pelting rains in the lowlands of Southern California have snapped a 40-day winter drought. A blizzard raged last night over Cajon Pass, the mountain thoroughfare between San Bernardino and Las Vegas, Nev., and only automobiles with chains were allowed to go through. Visibility at times was 50 feet.

# Fire Damage Heavy

HARLINGEN (U)—A blaze which swept the nine retail stores in this Rio Grande Valley city did an estimated \$500,000 damage. Fire Chief John Guseman called the Sunday night fire Harlingen's "biggest in 10 years."

# MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (U)—Wool cotton prices today were 12 to 18 cents a bale higher than the previous close. March 22, 22.50; May 23.25; July 23.50. LIVESTOCK PORT WORTH (U)—Cattle 2,000; calves 400; hogs 400; sheep 400; chickens 400; turkeys 400. Common to medium 215-218; fat cows 218-221; and medium slaughter 215-218; stockers 215-221; stocker yearlings 222-225. Hogs 300; butchers steady to 50 cents higher; sows unchanged; choice 140-145; common 130-135; fat 135-140; 100-110 pounds 135-140; sows 135-140. Sheep 110-115; slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher; feeder lambs steady; utility in choice woolled slaughter lambs 220-225; utility in choice slaughter lambs 215-220; woolled feeder lambs 215-220.

# 'Scientist X' Is On Trial Today

WASHINGTON (U)—Dr. Joseph W. Weinberg, a key figure in a congressional investigation of atomic spying, was called to trial today on perjury charges based on his sworn denial he ever was a Communist. The House Un-American Activities Committee, which at first referred to Weinberg only as "Scientist X," accused him of slipping atomic secrets to a Communist party functionary to be passed on to Russia. It questioned him in 1949. A grand jury charged Weinberg lied to the committee in three instances: 1. When he said he had not been a member of the Communist party. 2. When he said he did not remember having known Steve Nelson prior to April 26, 1949, when Weinberg and Nelson were brought face to face by the committee. 3. When he said that with one exception he did not believe he had attended any meeting which he adjudged to be a Communist meeting.

# Garden Club To Tour Experiment Station

A tour of the U. S. Experiment Station is on the agenda Wednesday for members of the Big Spring Garden Club. Fred Keating, superintendent of the station, will personally conduct the tour. All members should meet at the farm at 2:30 p. m.

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# Rules Of Legislature Prevent Bill Being 'Railroaded' Through

By RO BYERS  
AUSTIN (U)—If a bill you are particularly interested in has been introduced in the Legislature you may be wondering why it takes so long for it to become law. Maybe you've read stories that said the bill was "introduced," that a committee had "approved" it, that the House had "passed" the bill on second reading but failed to vote on final passage.

Sounds like a lot of gobbledygook, doesn't it?  
Basically, the reason for making it go through so many steps is to give some assurance that proposed legislation won't be "railroaded through" before the lawmakers have time to study its merits.

How does a bill become law?  
1. A bill may be filed in the House or Senate, except that all tax bills must originate in the House. Assume that the bill you are interested in is filed in the House.

2. The bill is introduced "on first reading" and the speaker of the House immediately sends it to a committee.  
3. The committee chairman schedules the bill for public hearing. Generally, at least 48 hours public notice is given by posting an announcement of the hearing on the bulletin boards outside the House and Senate chambers. The average citizen has to rely on newspapers, radio and television to pass along the word that hearing has been scheduled. Trade association representatives and lobbyists are here to watch the bulletin boards.

4. The committee hears proponents and opponents, then votes on whether to delay it or to recommend passage or non-passage by the House.  
5. Assuming the bill wins committee approval, it goes to the House floor. There it must await its turn on the "calendar"—business docket. Ordinarily, bills are considered by the House in numerical order in which they were originally filed. However, there are numerous parliamentary and political tricks by which a bill can be delayed.

6. The bill finally comes up for House consideration. If a simple majority vote for the bill, it is "passed" on "second reading." But the rule requires it also to be approved on "third reading," which means final passage on final passage the same day a bill is passed on second reading, the author first must get the House to authorize the final vote by a four-fifths majority. If he fails to secure the four-fifths majority, consideration of the bill is delayed until later date.  
7. The bill finally is passed by the House on "third reading" by a simple majority and sent to the Senate. There it goes to a committee. It follows the same process as in the House to win final Senate passage. If the Senate amends the bill, the measure must go back to the House.

Meeting Set For Parents Of So. Ward  
Reaction of patrons of South Ward elementary school to a proposal that the children attending there be moved to College Heights will be sought at a meeting today.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said all parents with children in the school are urged to attend the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Some of the patrons there had proposed to trustees that the children in South Ward be moved. The matter was discussed at a board meeting last week. A number of other patrons since then have voiced opposition to the idea.

The superintendent said that facts on district boundaries, on number of scholars, on projection of increase curves for the various districts in the south part of town would be presented, together with any information desired by patrons.

"We want those attending to vote on their desires so that the board will have a definite idea about the majority wish concerning this matter," said Blankenship.

Gatesville Escapee Took Stolen Auto  
The theft of a San Angelo automobile recently has been attributed to the 16-year-old Gatesville escapee arrested here last week.

Juvenile Officer A. E. Long stated that the youth admitted stealing the automobile, a late model Ford. The car was found abandoned just south of Big Spring on the old San Angelo Highway.

The youth confessed to Long while Long was returning him to the Gatesville State School for Boys. Three teen-age Latin Americans were also transferred to Gatesville on the same trip, Long said.

The boy was originally sent to Gatesville for his part in burglaries at Midway. He was arrested here again Thursday after being chased over town in a stolen automobile. He also had clothes in his possession which were taken from the Crawford Hotel.

Saboteurs Damage Four Danish Jets  
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (U)—Saboteurs damaged four U. S.-built jet fighter planes stationed at Denmark's biggest military airfield, it was officially announced today. It was the second case of sabotage reported at the field in the last eight weeks.

The armed forces press office said that the speedometers of four F84 Thunder jets were found damaged during a routine check at Karup Airfield.

Six soldiers on duty at the field were held for questioning. It was reported unofficially that some were among the 150 men who demonstrated at the airfield during last week's mutinies against the increase in the nation's military service terms.

South, Southwest Lashed By Storms  
By The Associated Press  
Rain, sleet and snow pelted areas over Southern and Southwestern states Tuesday but it was dry and mild over the northern half of the country from Wisconsin to New York.

Snow storms whipped the mountain areas of Southern California while in the lowlands fairly heavy rain ended a 40-day drought.

There was a wide belt of precipitation from the Gulf through Texas northward into Kansas and eastward along the Gulf through southern sections of the South Atlantic States. A mixture of snow, sleet and rain was reported from northern Texas into Kansas.

Mother Gets Custody Of Girl Nabbed Here  
A 13-year-old girl arrested here over the week end on a morals charge has been paroled to the custody of her mother.

Judge R. H. Weaver granted the mother custody in a juvenile hearing held Monday. Implicated with the girl was an airman from Webb Air Force Base, who was turned over to Air Force authorities.

the House for approval of the change. House and Senate must agree on the entire bill in its final form.  
8. The bill goes to the governor. He may sign it into law, veto it or let it become law without his signature by letting it lie on his desk 10 days.  
9. If the governor vetoes a bill, the House and Senate can override his veto by giving the bill a two-thirds majority vote of each chamber.

ON KOREAN FRONT  
UN Raiders Blast Free From Ambush  
By STAN CARTER  
SEOUL (U)— Allied tank and infantry raiders, trapped and virtually surrounded by a Chinese Red ambush, blasted their way back to U. N. lines on the Korean Western Front early today after a bitter, five-hour fight.

The confused, heavy fighting thundered until shortly before dawn. The U. S. Eighth Army reported the Allied raiding team killed an estimated 60 Communists and wounded at least 40, more than half of the Red force.  
The Eighth Army said the fight, which began southeast of Panmunjom, was the most savage of several skirmishes that cracked along the freezing, 155-mile battlefield.

B26 pilots said they destroyed 44 Red vehicles and two locomotives. The bombers also pounded Communist front-line positions.  
Eleven B29 Superforts from Okinawa pummeled a 100-acre Red target five miles south of Wonsan on the Northeastern Coast, and the Kowan rail yard 25 miles northwest of Wonsan.

In the bloody Western Front battle, up to 175 Chinese in quilted uniforms surrounded the Allied raiding party shortly after it had occupied an outpost. The Allied raiders included about 40 foot soldiers and an undisclosed number of tanks.

Withering Communist mortar and machine-gun fire pinned down the infantry and disabled two tanks.  
A few hours before dawn the raiders broke through the circle of Chinese and smashed their way back to their own lines, bringing one disabled tank with them. The other was recovered later.

Also on the Western Front, 40 to 60 Communists attacked an Allied outpost north of "The Hook." They forced U. N. units to withdraw after 45 minutes of close-range fighting.  
U. N. troops also withdrew temporarily from an advance position southeast of Pyonggang on the Central Front after a 20 to 30-man Communist grenade attack. An Allied counterattack threw the Reds back shortly after.

Eighth Army soldiers also beat off 30-50 man Red jabs at two small positions near the Pukhan River on the Central Front.  
The Eighth Army announced 1,747 Communists were killed, wounded or captured in the week of Feb. 15-21.

Negro Being Held On Assault Count  
Tony Campbell, Negro, was being held in county jail this morning pending arraignment on charges of aggravated assault.  
County Judge R. H. Weaver said Campbell would probably be brought into County Court to enter his plea this afternoon.

Complaint was filed against Campbell by Bertha Mae Morton, another Negro. She alleges that Campbell beat her in a house in Northwest Big Spring yesterday. Neither are residents of the city.

'Y' Clubs Plan For Conference  
Initial plans for attending the state older boys and girls conference in Amarillo March 6-7 were outlined at a joint meeting of the junior and senior Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs Monday.

Requirements for attendance — parents' consent, school grades sufficient to warrant one day's absence, and transportation — were listed by Grover Good, general secretary for the YMCA. Registration fees of \$5.75 are being received by Kenneth Odom for the Hi-Y and Irma Jean Slaughter for the Tri-Hi-Y clubs. Besides these, Mr. Good said there would be 15 to 20 of the junior members going.

The clubs chose Glen Rogers to represent them in the speech contest. Tentative entries were listed for volleyball, basketball, tennis and swimming contests.  
At the conference Richard Hughes is to be the song leader for the entire meeting, and Roger Brown will have an important part on the dedicatory service which climaxes the conference at a midnight service. Mr. Good is to be a group discussion leader.

Entertainment at the meeting was furnished by Joe Williamson, pianist. Burns Lane was in charge of the recreational period.

Man Hit By Auto Is Now Improving  
Fred Akin, who was hit by a car on West 3rd Street Saturday a week ago, is reported definitely improving today.

Akin, 50, has been in a local hospital since the accident. He has a fractured leg in a cast and suffers from a fractured skull.  
Akin apparently was hit while crossing 3rd Street at the Presidio intersection. Eyewitnesses said he was thrown higher than the car by the impact.  
J. M. Brown of Odessa, identified as the driver of the car, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and aggravated assault. He has since been released on \$1,000 bond.  
Akin was in critical condition at the time of hospitalization.

# DROUGHT STORY WON'T COME UP IN THE PAPER

LUBBOCK (U)—Note to the managing editor:  
That story on the drought in the South Plains won't be coming up today.  
A Lubbock Avalanche staffer sent to Lamesa yesterday to get a story on the long dry spell almost didn't make it back because of a blinding snowfall.  
After leaving here under clear skies, the reporter returned in a terrific "flash" snowstorm that threatened for awhile to stop highway travel.

# C-City Budget Gets Tentative Approval

COLORADO CITY — proposed budget of \$212,480 was given tentative approval by the city commission at a special meeting here last night.  
The amount was \$13,000 more than the current budget and it was \$1,000 more than the amount City Manager Roy Dozier had submitted. Councilman Walter Grubbs raised a question about adequacy of \$1,350 for Riddick Park. Dozier said it would provide for some trees and for some employees to keep the beer cans picked up.

"I think it's a disgrace as a city park," replied Grubbs. "I don't think it is adequate for this size town." Judging from suggestions in a recent Chamber of Commerce survey, most people are of that opinion, too, he said.  
Mayor Leonard Henderson asked Grubbs if \$1,000 more would be sufficient for park improvements. Grubbs had no definite ideas but asked what had been spent on the lake park. Dozier said that was \$6,000 but funds for this came out of recreation and fishing permit sales. In the end Buck Geer, councilman, moved an additional \$1,000 for Riddick park.

Increases in the budget were set up for the water and sewer and the police departments. Public hearing was set for March 9.  
Grubbs suggested the council define what would constitute an emergency in regard to water supply and how far to let the Colorado City Lake level decline before cutting off commercial users such as Sun Oil and Col-Tex. The city can take six feet more before Texas Electric Service Company, which

owns the lake, could halt withdrawal if it desired.  
"We can take about 12 feet more before our intake won't pick up the water and I feel that Texas Electric will let us use all of it," said Dozier. The 12 feet would last about a year, he added. No action was taken on Grubbs suggestion.  
In one other action, Grubbs asked the city to refund \$8,833 held in escrow for F. R. Spaulding and the Audeen Rogers, developers of the Eastover addition. The city had installed water and sewer lines to the area. Developers put \$25,000 up to cover a 5-year development with \$166 to be refunded as each house was built. The housing market slumped and they asked refund of the balance at the January meeting. Otherwise they might be obliged to build a cheaper housing to obtain the refunds, they said. Nobody seconded the motion.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (U)—Delegates returning to the resumption today of the United Nations General Assembly found their headquarters has become the No. 1 tourist attraction in the United States.

Cari Cannon, head of the U. N.'s guided tour service, said the startlingly modern U. N. buildings recently have passed Rockefeller Center as the spot every tourist wants to see. Some 1,500 take the guided tours daily and as many more just come to look around.

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REG. 5.98 BEDSPREADS  
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REGULAR 2.98 SLIPS  
2.44

REG. 98c CHROMSPUN  
78c  
REGULAR 98c NYLONS  
84c  
REGULAR 98c BRIEFS  
48c

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 24, 1953

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to express our deep gratitude to all the friends who so kindly assisted us in our days of bereavement. Also the members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and the Big Spring Chapter of the Order of Eastern Stars.  
The family of  
Mrs. Jessie Van Gieson,  
Mrs. Agniece V. Young.

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our bereavement over the loss of our husband and father.  
Mrs. L. Y. Moore and family.

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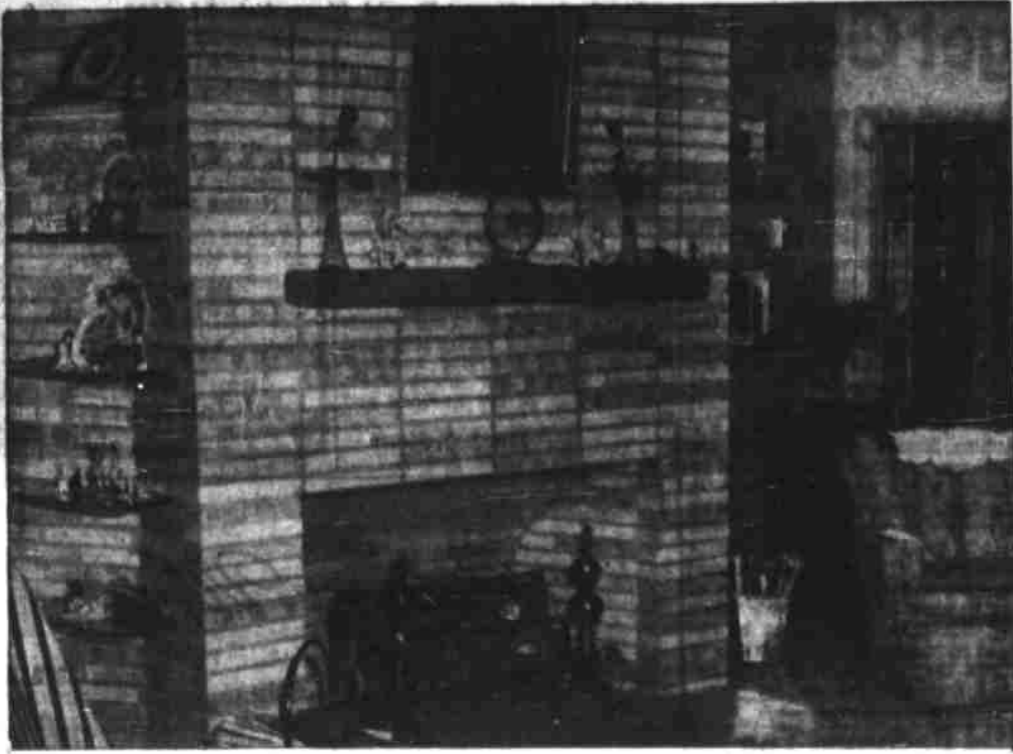
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6.00-16	11.75	2.30
6.50-16	15.85	2.60
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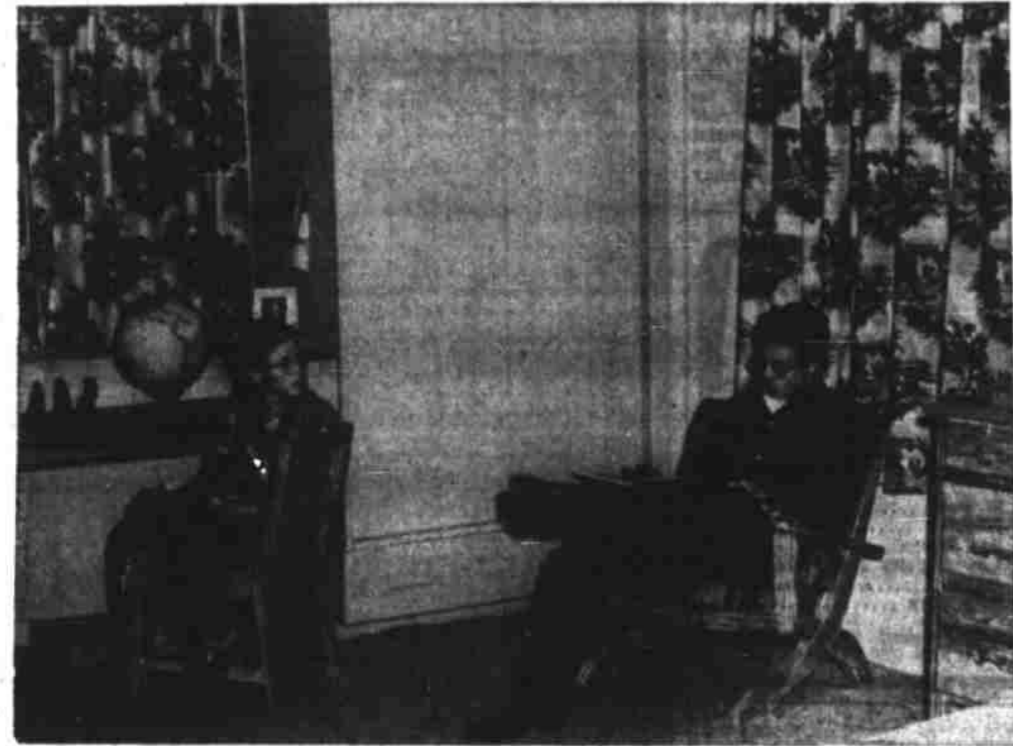
ONLY 10% DOWN ON TERMS  
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**Entertaining And Relaxing Spot**

Focal point of the living room in the home of Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1806 Wood, is this huge brick fireplace, above. Concealed lighting under the mantel, which is really a frosted glass shelf outlined with blonde wood moulding, casts a warm glow on the figures and the portrait. Below, Mrs. Brown's two sons Wendell, at the desk, and Roger relax in their bedroom, which is furnished in ranch oak.



**Convenience And Comfort Keynote Design Of Mrs. J. E. Brown's Home**

The new home of Mrs. J. E. Brown at 1806 Wood is designed not only for beauty but for convenience and comfort as well. Restful shades of green and rose predominate in the decorating scheme. Wall-to-wall carpeting is used throughout with the exception of bathrooms, which have tile floors, and the kitchen and den, where rubber and asphalt tile are used. The decorating scheme is chiefly ranch modern and most of the furniture is of blonde woods. Walls

of the living-dining room are a dusky rose—almost a clay color—and the carved carpeting is a pale green. Draw draperies, topped by padded valances, are printed in a floral design in greens, yellow, burnt orange and black against a deep green background. Highlight of the room is the fireplace of cream brick which extends at an angle into the center of the room and is flanked by brick walls on either side. The hearth is of tile, and glass shelves are built into one corner of the

wall. Chair and sofa coverings are cinnamon and coffee brown, and a rough-textured fabric in flamingo is used on the dining chairs. Metal cabinets line the kitchen walls, which are plastered and painted a cream color. Rubber tile in great and white marbled squares cover the floor and the tile splash behind the gray formica counter tops is cream. A double sink with spray attachment centers the cabinet working area, and Mrs. Brown's automatic washer and ironer are installed against the opposite wall. Three walls of Mrs. Brown's bedroom are rose, the fourth gray. One complete wall is given to storage space, with a hanging closet on one side of the door into the bathroom, and sliding drawers on the opposite side for lingerie and small articles. The shallow drawers are neatly concealed behind doors. Her bathroom is gray and rose tile with rose-colored fixtures. The den is paneled in knotty pine, which has been varnished, and the asphalt tile floor is beige and brown. A rustic copper light fixture hangs from the ceiling and around the wall are pictures painted by Mrs. Brown's son, Wendell. A large storage closet has double sliding doors. In the boys' bedroom, furnished in ranch oak, the twin beds are backed by a bookcase headboard. Twin closets on each side of a window have sliding doors and between the closets is a built-in desk. A wide mirror is used above a double dresser and lamp bases are wagon wheels and bronze horse figures. Their bathroom is green and pink tile with green fixtures. The home is summer and winter air-conditioned with ducts entering each room near the ceiling. With the exception of three casement windows on the south side, all the windows are stationary—a great help in keeping out dust. The living room and den both have huge picture windows, and soft illumination in the living room is furnished by indirect lighting. Closets are pre-fabricated factory units fitted into the walls. Slab doors in a natural finish are used throughout the house. A large linen closet is located in the central hall that connects with all rooms, and there is a guest bedroom upstairs. Exterior walls are cream brick with redwood trim.

**Mrs. Tindol Is Honored With Shower**

Mrs. A. C. Tindol was honored with a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Simmons, 409 Owens.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. H. C. Thames and Mrs. James Findley. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and decorated in pink and blue. Serving were Mrs. Thames, Mrs. Findley and Mrs. Ted Pachall.

Others attending were Mrs. B. N. Burroughs, Mrs. Miller Russell, Mrs. W. H. Norwood, Mrs. Joe King, Mrs. Henry A. Thames, Mrs. J. R. King, Mrs. T. C. Patterson, Mrs. A. C. Pettus, Mrs. G. R. Simmons, Mrs. W. W. Pettus, Mrs. H. B. Pettus, Mrs. Nita Cole, Mrs. Emory Parrish, Mrs. Lee Cole and Mrs. P. E. Riddle.

**J. A. Kinard Is Birthday Honoree**

J. A. Kinard was honored Sunday on his 79th birthday with a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin.

Mrs. Dewey Kinard played piano selections during the afternoon and a large birthday cake centered the table.

Attending were Mrs. H. A. Davidson and family of Quemado, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Stewart, Sheryl and Vickie, Mr. and Mrs. Daucy Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie White, Eric and DeWayne of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kinard, Mrs. Raymond Dyer, Raynell and Judy, Billy and Buddy Martin and Norma Jones.

**Spoudazio Fora To Hear Guest Speaker**

The Spoudazio Fora will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. James C. Jones, 1109 E. 13th for a program on fine arts. Mrs. Addie Mae Miller, art instructor at Howard County Junior College, will be guest speaker. All members may bring a guest and those desiring to do so are asked to contact the hostess.



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A dream to look at, as easy as "pie" to crochet! Big circular cape (made on large hook) is in snowy white in a simple single crochet stitch and measures 42 inches in diameter including the stunning gold metallic and white wool 6-inch border done in knot stitch! Four skeins of 3-ply wool makes it! White, black, crimson or a pastel wool for party wear—and a grand "shoulder-warmer" for housewear when done without the gold trim! Actual size detail sketch given on pattern for ease in making.

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Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

**Seven Little Girls To Get Permanents Tonight As Gifts**

Unit 24 of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists will give permanents tonight to seven little girls as gifts. The gesture is part of the unit's observance of National Beauty Salon Week. The group will meet at 7:30 at the Art Beauty Shop in the Petroleum and the permanents will be given there.

Prizes were awarded two girls in each physical education class at Big Spring High School Monday during the good grooming sessions conducted by local beauticians. Winners were Eloise Carroll, Betty Armistead, Gladys Buchanan, Shirley Mosely, Pat Dunn, Bernadine Reed, Nan Farquhar, Charlene Boyd, Juanita Newsom and Rosemary Lawson.

**San Antonio Symphony Orchestra To Present Concert Here Tonight**

For the second time in two years, Big Spring music lovers will have a chance to hear the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra presented in concert this evening at 8 in the City Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Big Spring Concert Association and directed by Victor Alessandri, the 20-piece orchestra will present a varied program.

Included will be "Adagio from the Organ Toccata in C" by Bach-Ormandy; "Sleepers Awake," Bach-Ormandy; "Symphony No. 4," Tchaikowsky; "Prairie Night and Celebration Dance from Billy the Kid," Copeland; "Emperor Waltzes," Strauss; "Irish Rhapsody," Herbert.

Season tickets for the two remaining programs are still available according to Jimmy Beale, ticket chairman. Persons desiring tickets, \$10 dual, \$6 single and \$1.50 children's may purchase them from Beale. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The San Antonio Symphony Or-

chestra is a great musical organization of the Southwest and the nation as well, music critics have said.

In the past the orchestra has served as host to many celebrated musical personalities and in turn has been the recipient of public praise that has bolstered growing reputation.

Happy as it is with the praise, the Orchestra is more concerned with fulfilling the many musical obligations and serving music lovers of San Antonio and Texas. The Texas-bred orchestra has been described by a New York music critic as a maverick which has come to national notice through the freshness and distinction of its program policy.

Founded 14 years ago by the late Mac Reiter, the orchestra has been the subject of articles in national magazines and nationally-circulated newspapers. It has also made several coast-to-coast broadcasts over a period of a few years. Dr. Alessandri, conductor, has played guest engagements with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, the Esplanade and the NBC Symphony Orchestra.

Sir Thomas Beecham, Britain's famed and colorful musical baronet, conducted the San Antonio Symphony on two occasions and declared it to be "among the few leading organizations of this country."

Dimitri Mitropoulos, the celebrated Greek-born conductor, performed a concert with the Symphony and said: "San Antonio has given me a wonderful experience by offering me a wonderful orchestra. The San Antonio Symphony can really compete with any orchestra in this country and Europe."

Many composers have attended performances by the orchestra to hear their works presented. Included have been Igor Stravinsky, Don Gillis, Virgil Thomson, George Antheil, Alexandre Grechanoff and Czeck-born Jaromir Weinberger, whose "Polka and Fugue on Dixie" was commissioned by the San Antonio group.

Such musical figures as Julius Hegyi, Leopold Stokowski, Eugene Ormandy, Artur Rubenstein, Kirst Flagstad, Yehudi Menuhin, Gregor Platigorsky and others have appeared with the Symphony from time to time.

Herbert Garon of the Galveston News has said of the orchestra: "An exuberant ensemble that imparts its own enjoyment of its playing, and its high standards of performance obviously reflected the cohesive and solidifying effects of Mr. Reiter's long tenure as maestro."

John Rosenfield of The Dallas Morning News once wrote after a concert by the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra in Dallas: "The orchestra had a beguiling, homogenous tone and admirable balance. Max Reiter, founder and conductor of the San Antonio Symphony, was acknowledged as a conductor of stature..."

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**Church Circles Meet For Mission, Bible Studies**

The Louise Bonham Circle of the Airport Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Sam Wells Monday afternoon for a home mission study. Mrs. Homer Haygood led the opening prayer and Mrs. J. L. Stevens conducted the study. Mrs. Stevens was assisted by Mrs. L. D. Herrington, Mrs. Neal Bryant and Mrs. Warren Stowe. Special prayers were offered by Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Stowe and Mrs. Bryant. Mrs. Stowe gave the benediction.

Attending were seven members and five guests, Mrs. Haygood, Mrs. Stowe, Paul Myers, Randy Herrington and Bobby Bryant. Tentative plans for a covered dish supper to be held after Easter were made when St. Thomas Altar Society met Monday evening at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Hostesses were Mrs. R. M. Kelly and Mrs. E. J. Connors. The group discussed plans for putting a hot water heater in the church basement. During the social hour "Indian Giver" was played. Winners were Mrs. Bill Wightman, Mrs. Ray Wekmeister, Mrs. J. E. Settles, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins and Father William Moore.

Mrs. Hervey Lazenby conducted the study on the "History of the Book of Psalms" when the First Presbyterian Women of the Church met Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Lazenby offered the prayers during the meeting. Ten attended. Mrs. Darrell Mock reviewed the book, "The West Is Big," during the all day meeting of the First Baptist WMS Monday at the church. Mrs. Mock showed pictures and films to the group and told of the urgent need for more workers and churches in the western states. She also discussed the women's responsibilities toward the minority groups of this part of the nation.

**Cowboy Party Honors Lad On Birthday**

Mike Bankston, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bankston, 1808 S. Monticello, was honored with a Round-Up party at the Happy Day Nursery on the occasion of his sixth birthday. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Crabtree and the honoree's mother. A cowboy theme was used and the centerpiece was a miniature stagecoach with plastic horses and drivers. Red crepe paper streamers and balloons decorated the table and the guests were attired in cowboy costume. The cake was decorated with plastic cowboys and animals and favors were red neckerchiefs and balloons. Guests were Ronald and Donald Nance, Sharrell and Mark Witt, Jimmy Johnson, Vance Feeler, Eddie and Marlan Frances Crabtree, Robin Hinson, Doug and Pamela Culp and Mrs. Dale Culp.

**Pancake Supper To Be Held Thursday**

The High School P-TA will sponsor a pancake supper Thursday from 6-8 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria. Proceeds from the ticket sales will go to help pay for the furniture in the teachers' lounge at the school. Tickets, 65 cents each may be purchased from any member of the unit, at the door of the cafeteria the evening of the supper or by calling Mrs. Alton Underwood, 3564-J. Lamb kidneys usually weigh only about two ounces each. You need about ten of the lamb kidneys to serve five people.



2357 SIZES 10-20

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**REVIVAL**  
Public is Invited To Attend The Revival Services Held Nightly, 7:30 P. M.  
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Rev. J. G. York is a new man in Texas and comes to us with many years of pastoral and evangelistic experiences. He originally served the states of Tennessee and Alabama.

**THIS IS GOOD EATING**  
SHRIMP SCALLOP  
Ingredients: 1 pound fresh or frozen shrimp, 2 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 6 slices bread, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 No. 2 can (1 pound and 3 ounces) stewed tomatoes.  
Method: Add shrimp and salt to boiling water; bring to a boil again; simmer 3 to 5 minutes; drain. Shell shrimp and de-vein. Stacking 3 slices of bread at a time, cut off crusts and cut bread to make 6 pieces out of each slice. Melt butter in skillet; add bread pieces and toast in butter. Cook over low heat, stirring often, until bread is browned and crisp. Put a yer of the bread in the bottom of a 14-quart baking dish. Add shrimp and stewed tomatoes. Top with remaining bread. Bake in a hot (400 F.) oven 10 to 15 minutes, or until tomatoes are bubbly and hot. Makes 4 servings with the menu below.  
Note: The canned stewed tomatoes called for in this recipe differ from ordinary canned tomatoes; they are a comparatively new product and are now widely available.  
Shrimp Scalloped  
Tossed Green Salad  
Fresh Peas  
Beverage

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**Emily Post's TELEPHONE TIPS**  
A correspondent writes: "You've told us that long distance calls go through faster when they're placed 'by number.' Will you please explain why this is so?"  
Yes. When you don't give the operator the number, she must first call the information operator in the distant city. Only after the operator has made this "detour," can she put your call through. When you call by number, you eliminate this "detour" and your call goes straight through.  
Selected from questions in the mail—some do's and don't's of good telephone manners.  
DON'T play the childish game of "Guess Who" when you call a friend.  
DON'T make excessive use of the telephone at parties and gatherings. It doesn't make you look important—just ill-organized.  
DO call busy housewives after meal hours rather than before or during meals.  
Do keep conversations with busy people as brief as possible.  
A man asks: "If I call a co-worker or business acquaintance at home and someone else in the family answers, how should I ask for the person I want to reach?"  
Ask for "Mr. Jones," not "Walter Jones." Even though you are in the habit of calling him by the first name it isn't correct to do so when you do not know the person who answers his telephone.  
*Emily Post*  
An advertisement of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company



# Hawks Host Badgers Here At 8 O'Clock

## Both Quintets In State Meet

Bent on routing HCJC's bid for its first all-victorious West Zone basketball season in history, the Amarillo College Badgers take the court against the Hawks at 8 o'clock here this evening.

The Jayhawks have already clinched first place in some standings and nothing will be riding on the outcome of tonight's fracas, says president.

HCJC is proud of its record of not having lost a home or a zone game this year, however, and is set to go all out for victory.

The Hawks beat the Badgers by 20 points last time out in Amarillo.

Probable Starters:

HCJC	AMARILLO
1-1 Bob Williams	F Morris Estess
2-1 Bobby Malone	F Bill Orr
3-1 Dick Gilmore	F Tom Boyd
4-1 Casey Jones	O Bobby Hudson
5-1 C. Warren	O Luke Dorrough

Since then, however, the Amarilloans have come a long way. Led by tall Tom Boyd, the North Texans have closed fast to clinch second place in zone standings and insure themselves a trip to the state tournament at Denton.

Boyd, who is 6-foot-8, is the lead-in scorer in conference games, with 167 in seven games. He's third to HCJC's Bobby Williams and Casey Jones in overall point-getting.

The Hawks will be after their 15th victory of the year. A win would equal their all-time mark for successes, set two years ago. Amarillo has won 14 times in 23 outings. The Badgers' only losses within the conference have been at the hands of HCJC and Cleburne. Oddy enough, both of those have come on their home court. The Badgers have usually proved invincible at home. Fact is, HC's win this year over the Badgers was the first the Hawks have ever been able to score in Amarillo.

Boyd has plenty of help in the Amarillo attack. Bobby Hudson, Red Meyers, Bill Orr, Morris Estess, Luke Dorrough, Bo Oliver, Don Rasco and Slick Ellis are among those who will play for the Badgers.

The Amarilloans will hold a slight advantage over the Big Springers. Estess and Orr are both 6-4. Hudson comes in at 6-2. Chuck Warren, Dick Gilmore and Bobby Malone are due to start the game for HCJC, along with Williams and Jones.

There'll be a B string game, starting at 6:15 p.m. This is the next-to-last home appearance for HC. They meet ACC's here Friday night.

On Monday night, both Amarillo and the Hawks will be in Denton, where they take part in the TJJC Tournament.

**Dawson Pleased With His Job**

TEMPLE (AP)—Ted Dawson says he has the best high school football coaching job in Texas in Temple and has not made a bid nor is he actively seeking the job of head coach of Miller High School of Corpus Christi.

However, the Temple coach, whose teams have been in the state finals for two straight years, admits that he is under consideration for the Miller post.

But he emphasized that the job has not been offered to him officially and that there is no indication it will go beyond a telephone call from Corpus Christi which asked him if he would come there to talk about it if invited.

**Captain Named**

WACO (AP)—Baylor's 1953 baseball team will be captained by Tyree Newton, Rison, Ark., second baseman, he was named yesterday.

Baylor opens the season, March 6, against Sam Houston State at Huntsville.

**Indiana Challenges Seton Hall In AP Cage Ratings**

NEW YORK (AP)—Undefeated Seton Hall, with 26 straight victories and only four games to play, held the No. 1 position in the Associated Press basketball rankings today for the sixth straight week.

In beating Villanova and Loyola of Chicago last week, Coach Honey Russell's charges managed to stand off a strong challenge by the Big Ten's Indiana in the esteem of the nation's sportswriters and broadcasters.

The Pirates received only 32 of the 113 first-place votes cast but showed enough balanced strength to gain a slender 13-point advantage over the second-place Hoosiers. Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second, etc.

Indiana, Washington and La Salle continued to be the chief pursuers in that order but the rest of the top 10 underwent some shuffling.

Pog Allen's Kansas quietly climbed from 10th to fifth on the strength of an 80-78 victory over neighboring Kansas State, which fell only one notch as a result-



**Amarillo Standouts**

Two principals in the Amarillo Badger basketball machine are pictured above. They are Don Rasco (left) and Bo Oliver, both of whom will play against HCJC here this evening. The Badgers rank second in the West Zone race, two games off HCJC's pace.

## IN TOURNAMENT

# Tiremen, C-Cola Win First Tests

The door is still open for teams desiring to enter the City Independent Basketball Tournament, which got underway in the HCJC here last night.

Play will be resumed in the Jayhawk fieldhouse Wednesday evening. Western Auto Associate Store and Dibrell's Sporting Goods tangle at 7 o'clock. If two other teams enter, they can play at 9 o'clock.

Those interested can contact Rex Pinkham at Webb Air Base, Ext. 313, until 4:30 p.m. daily. After that time, he can be reached at 3084-W.

In games last night, Phillips Tire Company—the reigning city champion—had to go all out to defeat the Webb Air Base Cadets, 51-45; and Coca-Cola drubbed the Independents, 57-50.

Phillips trailed by a point at half time in its game but Kenny Baker and Phil Flankowitz led a last half surge that paid off in victory for the Tiremen.

Coca-Cola, with Gitz Glistrap in the starring role, beat the Independents, 57-50, in the other game.

Glistrap hit for 20 points.

COCA-COLA (57)	INDEPENDENTS (50)
Estess	10
Fairbairn	8
Martin	8
Glistrap	8
Miller	8
Total	32

PHILLIPS (51)

PHILLIPS (51)	INDEPENDENTS (50)
Parkin	11
Malikowski	11
Eisenstein	11
Baker	11
Schuster	11
Bain	11
Total	50

PHILLIPS (51)

PHILLIPS (51)	INDEPENDENTS (50)
Johnson	11
Lilly	11
Prunty	11
Marriner	11
Ray	11
Mortlock	11
Total	50

Officials—Barnett and Bentley.

# Houston Links Tourney Opens; Rain A Factor

HOUSTON (AP)—Qualifying play for the \$20,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament was to begin today on the long, rain-swept Memorial Park course.

Rain, which is becoming a Houston Open trademark, kept all competitors idle yesterday but tournament officials said only a heavy downpour would cause postponement of today's busy schedule.

Of the 159 entries for the preliminary 18 holes, only the low 55, plus ties, will tee among the approximately 150 to start in Thursday's first round. There were 81 players on the PGA exempt list. Tournament officials added another 14.

Because of the rain, most of the exempt players will not have their first practice round opportunities until tomorrow.

For 72 for the 7,150-yard municipal course was expected to be in little danger today. Rain fell throughout yesterday and most of last night.

Of the top stars entered, only Sammy Snead had not arrived last night. He was expected to fly in today from Florida.

Rain is nothing new for the Houston stop on the winter tour. Jack Burke Jr. won last year with a 277 that was remarkable because he played Memorial's long stretches in horrible weather. It rained every day.

Thirty-six holes were jammed into the final day in 1950 because of a long rain. A year earlier, the qualifying round had to be postponed a day.

# Sheppard Wins League Crown

Sheppard Air Base of Wichita Falls has been crowned champion of the Southwestern Air Force Basketball Conference, of which Webb AB of Big Spring is a member.

The Jets walked away with their second successive league crown by drubbing Brooks AFB last week end, 61-56. The game was played in San Antonio.

The sweep to the crown made the Jets eligible to compete in World Wide Air Force Tournament in New York March 8-11.

# Melendez Grabs Two Victories

CHICAGO (AP)—Texas' stellar flyweight Golden Gloves champion Fete Melendez won two bouts here last night in the tournament of champions.

Melendez took everything big Bob McGee, Chicago Negro, had for two rounds, but his long lefts had McGee hanging on at the closing bell.

In a second round fight, the 112-pound champ from El Paso stopped John Williams, Columbus, O., in 1:15 of the third round.

Woodward, San Antonio, lost by the KO route in 1:28 of the opening round of his 118-pound class clash with Dave Walden, Cleveland.

In another fight, Raymond Garcia, Wichita Falls, was dethroned by Dick Powell, Kansas City, in the lightweight division.

# Lumber Needed For LL Park

Little League managers and sponsors gather at John Dibrell's Sporting Goods store again this evening to further plans for construction of the baseball park at North 12th Street and the Snyder Highway.

Thanks to an A-1 effort on the part of the local carpenters union Saturday morning, good headway has been made on the park. A portion of the outfield fence is up.

D. R. Gartman, a spokesman for the Little League group, said an 150 running feet of lumber is needed to complete the fence. Contractors who have scrap lumber can be doing the kids a favor, Gartman said, by giving it to the league. The fence is four feet in height.

# Four Seniors In Starting Lineup For Bearkats

GARDEN CITY (AP)—The Garden City Bearkats lost more than the championship in their recent basketball series with Forsan's Buffaloes.

Four starters on the Kat basketball club are seniors. Only hold-over is Tommy Rich, who has two seasons of eligibility remaining.

When the other starters, Larry Bednar, Bryant Harris, Wilburn Calderley and Bobby Fritzell graduated into high school, they were pressed into service immediately because there were so few boys in school. They've been playing together ever since.

Harris led the 1952-53 team in scoring with a total of 225 points, even though he did not see action in four of the games due to illness. Bednar wasn't far behind, with 175. Fritzell was third with 147. Calderley had 87.

Rich also accounted for 87 points. Others who will return in 1953-54 are Jimmy McCorquodale, Truett Newell, Richard Carter, Johnnie Phillips and Gary Mitchell.

## LITTLE SPORT



## OUTLOOK IS DARK

# Hal Sayles May Ask Webb To Run Club At Lamesa

Fate of professional baseball in Lamesa will probably be known within the next 48 hours.

A meeting of fans was held in the district court room at Lamesa last night and a committee was appointed to look into the problem.

The outlook for pro ball there is bleak, according to one neutral observer, "because none of the moneyed men in Lamesa" were present for the session.

The committee which will work on the venture is composed of Bernie Holt, Lester Brown (of Ackery), C. W. Duke, Bob Wade and J. D. Dyer.

Hal Sayles, president of the Longhorn League, was to meet with the group over coffee this morning to organize the drive.

Sayles also revealed he would contact Harold Webb, former manager-owner of the Midland club, proposing that Webb take over the team. Webb is now a resident of Cleburne and has been out of baseball since he left Midland two years ago.

It was also suggested Buck Faucett, former WT-NM League manager, be approached with an offer to run the show in Lamesa.

It is generally agreed that the person who does take charge will get plenty of co-operation on the part of Lamesa fans but that no one there wants to gamble on running the club himself.

Bill Frank of Big Spring, present for the meeting, was offered the club outright if he would take over. Frank declined with thanks.

Frank did say that he owned 50 per cent of a company that had recently paid \$12,000 for the privilege of operating a club in Big Spring and that he felt some one could step in Lamesa, since it would cost nothing.

He also pointed out that the individual or group who assumes the reins there could raise \$17,000 within 45 days on the sale of such things as box seats, fence signs, etc. The Lamesa park, one of the best in West Texas, has 172 boxes.

Sayles said quite possibly Del Rio would be asked to come into the league again, if the Lamesa venture failed. A. C. Gonzales would run the Del Rio club, in that event.

# Platoon System Works In Ark.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas Tech is one of the nation's five unbeaten college basketball quintets but its coach says the team "is the most unimpressive I've ever seen."

The wonder boys—that's the Tech nickname—have faced 19 opponents, whipped up a 97.1 per game scoring average and need only two more victories to end their regular season undefeated.

Maybe Coach Sam Hindsmann thinks the team is "unimpressive" because it doesn't have either a giant post man or a phenomenal individual scorer.

The soft-spoken mentor credits his eagles' success to their great competitive spirit and his "unit system" of play, which he says go hand in hand.

"My boys only play 20 minutes a game," Hindsmann explained, "with two units alternating by quarters."

"After tinkering around with the two-unit system, I found that we have a competitive spirit developing because of one team trying to do better than the other."

"If a boy knows he will play only 20 minutes, he will put everything that he has into it."

Newell recorded 42 points and McCorquodale 21 over the course of the season. Each is a sophomore. Carter, Phillips and Mitchell are juniors.

The team, which is coached by Targe Lindsay, won 11 of 19 games during the season. The Kats scored a total of 811 points to 757 for the opposition.

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Lamar Tech, where Big Spring's Delmer Turner will play football again this fall, plays McMurry in Ballinger on Nov. 7. Turner is one of the 17 lettermen back with the Cardinals.

Pat Stacey, who recently moved from Big Spring to Roswell to run the baseball show, recently purchased ten shares of stock in the club. He's now one of 50 stockholders in the club.

When the National Pro Football League conducted its football draft not long ago, 125 different schools across the land were tapped for material.

Fargo-Moorhead, N. Dak., is the sixth club the Midland ex, Zeke Bonura, has managed during his baseball career.

He previously coached teams in Minneapolis, Thibodaux, La., Stamford, Conn., Kingston, N. Y., and, of course, Midland.

TYLER JC HAVING TROUBLES IN OWN AREA

Tyler JC, the perennial challenger for National Junior College basketball honors, hasn't lived up to expectations thus far. The Apaches had to go all out recently to defeat Paris JC, 78-77, recently.

For the information of Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce officers, who may try to book the fabulous Harlem Globe Trotters in here next season, the team's home mailing address is: Harlem Globetrotters, Suite 517, 127 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 2, Ill.

Incidentally, those who have seen them play say the Western team of the Trotters, the one without Goose Tatum and Marques Haynes, 'em become about as good and as funny as the other one.

SAPERSTEIN IS ALL FOR THE CENTER JUMP

Ab Saperstein, owner of the Trotters, urges the return of the center jump in a story appearing in this week's Look Magazine.

Saperstein charges that the game has "degenerated into a fourth class spectator sport" since the elimination of the center jump 16 years ago and adds the jump will be returned to use in all Trotter games next season.

BOYCE HALE MAY CONDUCT CLINIC

Boyce Hale, one of the community's most sought-after cage officials, says his plans to organize a basketball officials' association are crystallizing.

Hale, who grew up in Forsan and played basketball there under Brady Nix back in the '30s, adds he'll hold a clinic for aspiring referees, if he needs it shown.

"Nearly every other city of this size has an officials' association," says Hale, "there's no reason why we shouldn't have one."

Boyce served his apprenticeship as an official in and around Kansas City, where he was employed for a while.

The Midland paper is authority for the report that Glen Selbo, the very capable ballplayer, may not return to the Indians next season.

Glen is supposed to have a game lined up with the Winona Chiefs of the Southern Minnesota League, a semi-pro circuit.

# Steve Kornfeld, Luke Thompson BS Captains

Steve Kornfeld and Luke Thompson have been named co-captains of the 1952-53 Big Spring High School basketball team, which completed its season last week.

Twelve players plus Team Manager Frank Hunt won varsity letters, Coach Wayne Bonner announced.

Kornfeld and Bobby Hayworth were each lettered for the second time.

Others rewarded with monograms were Frank Long, Charles Clark, Wayne Medlin, James Ray, Billy Earley, Wiley Brown, Caley Hagood, Jerry Brooks and Don Reynolds.

Kornfeld, Hayworth, Thompson and Hagood are the only seniors on the team.

The juniors are Long, Medlin, Ray, Earley, Brown and Brooks while Clark and Reynolds are only sophomores.

Team awards went to Carlisle Robison, Jimmy Porter, Brick Johnson, Billy Martin, Tommy McAdams, Freddy Blackack, Wayne Tollett, Don Washburn, Morris Rhodes, Al Klovin, Jimmy Parks, Sidney Butler, David Read and Jimmy Lane.

Of that group, Porter, Martin, Blackack, Washburn and Rhodes are juniors. The others are sophomores.

Richard Hughes, B team manager, will also be awarded a numeral.

# HSU Cowboys Win

EL PASO (AP)—Hardin-Simmons' Cowboys moved nearer the Border Conference basketball lead last night with a 78-65 victory over Texas Western.

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# Consultation Urged On Memo To Soviet

**By JACK BELL**  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.) today urged consultation with U. S. Allies before Congress acts on a resolution to denounce Russia for abusing wartime pacts to enslave other peoples.  
 Amid fresh demands for an all-out investigation of once-secret World War II agreements, Wiley called the Senate Foreign Relations Committee together to discuss the draft of a resolution submitted by President Eisenhower.  
 This resolution would have Congress join with the President in denouncing interpretations of international agreements "which have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of free peoples."  
 Wiley himself has urged "strengthening" of the language but he told interviewers he does not think this should be done until Britain, France and other Allies are consulted about the effect of any resolution suggesting repudiation by the U. S. of the understandings reached at Yalta and other conferences.  
 Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich.) said he

thinks the foreign relations group should make "a full-dress investigation" of the origin of the agreements, calling any officials left in the State Department who participated in their making.  
 "It is not enough simply to reject Russia's interpretation of the agreements," he declared.  
 Ferguson's view was similar to that of many Republicans who for years have called for repudiation of the Tehran and Yalta agreements. They contend the agreements permitted Russia to communize a great part of Europe and gain a strong foothold in Asia. Most Democrats contend the fault lies not with the original agreements, but with Russia's failure to live up to them.  
 Eisenhower first spoke of rejecting secret agreements. Later he spoke of parts of agreements. But the resolution which he submitted to Congress would repudiate nothing except what it calls Russia's perversion of the agreements.  
 Democratic Senate Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, in a statement last night, called for unanimous Senate approval of the draft resolution—an action he said would "serve to notify mankind that Americans are united against Soviet tyranny."  
 Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont.) said he, too, favors passage of the resolution as recommended by the White House.  
 Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) told the House yesterday in introducing a draft resolution following the lines recommended by the President that the secret agreements "cannot now be repealed by Congress."  
 "What is needed now is to look to the future," Vorys said. "Neither Congress nor the President is going to repudiate any governmental commitments now in force. Certainly we have no commitments based on repudiation of agreements by the Soviets."  
 Speaker Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts predicted the House will approve the resolution "the way the President wants it," although he said he personally had hoped it would be "a little more specific."  
 The sun is believed to be the major source of cosmic rays which constantly bombard the earth.

# Amarillo Banker Named To Post In State Group

FORT WORTH (AP)—The seventh district meeting of the Texas Bankers Assn. today elected Tol Ware, Amarillo, chairman and named Roy L. Springer, Rotan, secretary.  
 Fort Worth was chosen again as the group's meeting place in 1954. About 1,750 bankers and their wives attended yesterday's session and heard J. C. Porter, manager of the agricultural department of the First National Bank of Wichita Falls, make the major address.  
 Porter told the bankers that the future of agriculture in Texas depends on their attitude toward progressive farmers and ranchers.  
 Dr. Arthur Secord, supervisor of adult education at Brooklyn College, N. Y., discussed the importance of the personality of bank employees who meet the public.  
 Joe G. Montague, chief counsel for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Assn., told the bankers that even at their peak beef prices were not high in relation to other commodities.  
 Montague told the bankers that cattle still are good collateral for bank loans.

# Reclamation Bureau Changes Are Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tightening up of the 17-state operations of the Reclamation Bureau may be in the works.  
 Chairman Jensen (R-Ia.) of the House Appropriations Subcommittee which handles Interior Department funds said today he has requested a survey to see if the bureau cannot eliminate a number of its district offices and consolidate some of its regional offices.  
 The bureau now maintains regional offices in seven cities.  
 The seven regional offices are at Denver, Billings, Mont.; Boulder City, Nev.; Amarillo, Tex.; Sacramento, Calif.; Boise, Idaho; and Salt Lake City, Utah.

# Man Is Asphyxiated

VICTORIA (AP)—Alvin Hardy, 39, warehouse worker, was asphyxiated in a fire yesterday when flames from a cook stove ignited his two-room frame house.



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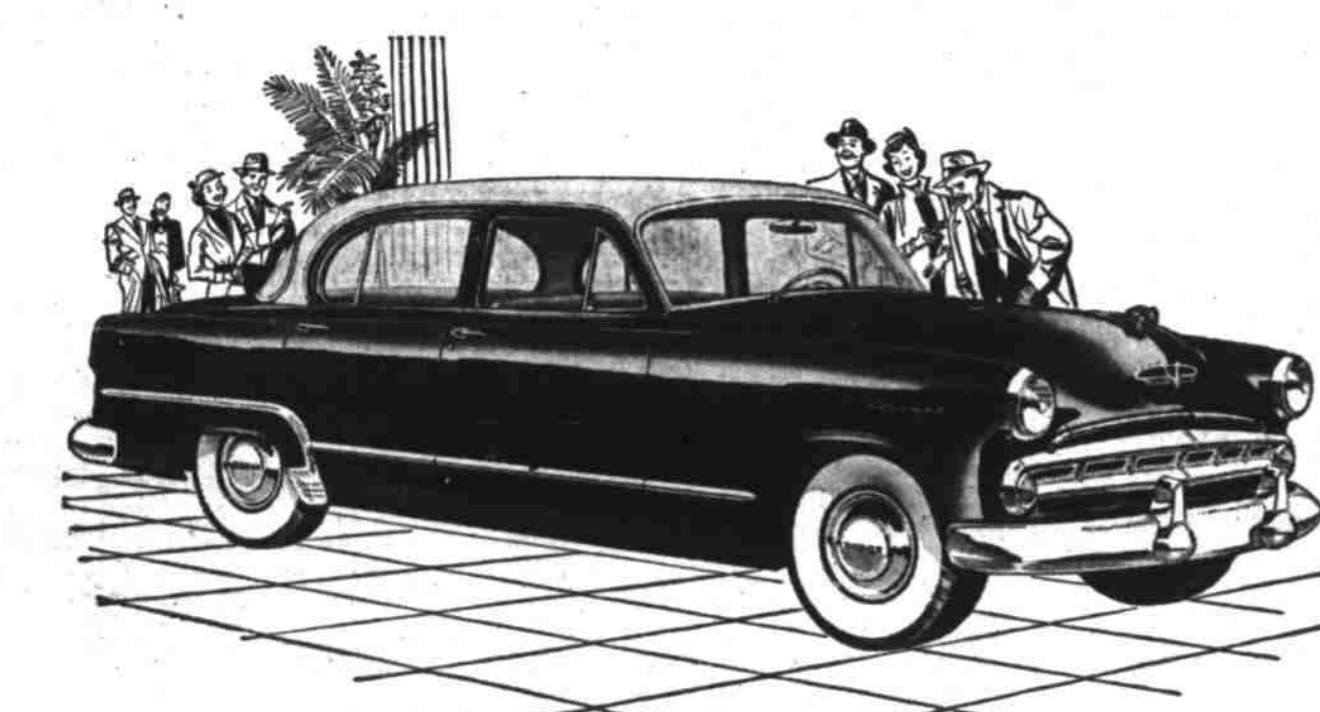
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**To Tour UN Hospitals**  
 SEOUL (AP)—The Countess of Limerick, vice chairman of the British Red Cross, arrived by plane today for a tour of United Nations hospitals.

**'Break Bank' Game Of Govt. Is Over, Summerfield Says**  
 MARIETTA, O. (AP)—The postmaster general says "the national game of 'break the bank' is about to come to a merciful end."  
 Arthur E. Summerfield, in his first major address since becoming a Cabinet member, spoke last night before a Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting celebrating Ohio's sesquicentennial.  
 Summerfield, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, said the government had increased its "take" of American income from 15 per cent to 31 per cent in the last 12 years.  
 This has placed the American citizen in a position where "he must look to government for help," he asserted. But he said this will end under the present Republican administration.

# FROM WEST MINISTERS Tariff Union Plan Meets General OK

**By JAMES M. LONG**  
 ROME (AP)—Holland's plan for an eventual tariff union appeared to meet general agreement at a meeting of the foreign ministers of six West European nations today.  
 One phase of the tighter economic, political and military union for which the U. S. is pressing, the plan was discussed during most of a two-hour opening session.  
 "Of course we're only at the beginning," an Italian Foreign Ministry spokesman told newsmen.

# Iranian Premier Meets Shah As Dispute Noted

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Premier Mohammed Mossadegh met with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi today, apparently in an attempt to settle a major dispute that reportedly has developed recently between the government and the royal court.  
 Mossadegh had been reported preparing a radio broadcast charging the court had intruded against him. He also was said to be planning to ask for a referendum of the Iranian people on his government.  
 The premier and the shah met at 9 a. m. and at 1 p. m. were still conferring.  
 Tehran newspapers declared the Premier planned to air his charges in a radio address that undoubtedly would widen his reported rift with the Iranian monarch. The semi-official newspaper Bakhtar Emrooz said the differences involved court budget expenditures and income from royal estates.  
 Court Minister Hussein Ala denied that the court had intruded against Mossadegh. He said he believed "certain misunderstandings have caused the Premier to imagine that intrigues are being considered."

**Best Producing Cow In Town Dead Because She Swallowed Nails**  
 BOLTON, Conn. (AP)—Mollie, one of the town's fattest cows and best milk producers, is dead because of something she ate—nails.  
 They didn't get her, who was wrong with her until veterinarian Harry Sherman found the trouble with a mine detector.  
 He operated—extracted a nail in her second stomach. But Mollie failed to respond. They tried penicillin, sulfa drugs, intravenous glucose and dextrose feedings. It was no use.  
 Mollie was sent to the slaughter house yesterday. A post mortem examination showed she had another nail in another stomach.

# Plans Move Ahead For Atomic Tests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Preparations are accelerating today for the March atomic test series at the Nevada Proving Grounds, with a threatened strike of security guards settled.  
 The Atomic Energy Commission announced reactivation of its radiation monitoring and warning system, used in tests last year to protect test personnel, nearby residents and distant areas.  
 Approximately 20,000 men of the armed forces will participate in this year's tests, which may bring the first "live" use of nuclear shells fired from the new 280-mil. limeter, 85-ton guns which have been demonstrated publicly, but with standard ammunition.  
 The strike threat by civilian security guards evaporated when one man, Wayne Hunter, who had been dismissed, was reinstated.

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**Anthony's**  
 IN BIG SPRING

**Pamphlet On Women In Service Is Now Available Locally**  
 Pamphlets designed to give parents an idea as to the life of women in the service are available at local recruiting station.  
 Name of the publication is "Your Daughter's Role In Today's World." Sfc. A. M. Burt, recruiter, states that the pamphlets are available to parents on request.  
 The pamphlet gives a breakdown on various branches of the service, such as WACS, WAFFS, WAVES, Women Marines, Nurse Corps, and Women's Medical Specialist Corps.  
 Descriptions are also given of living conditions, supervision, eating facilities, health programs, job types, security benefits, recreation available, education programs, religious and moral training, and friendship possible.