

Mrs. Dora Roberts Dies In Fort Worth

Funeral Is Set Wednesday At Church Here

Mrs. Dora Roberts, who strove against elements and tragedy in frontier days until she lived to reap great wealth from her holdings, died Sunday afternoon in Fort Worth.

She was 80 at the time of her death in the All Saints Hospital, where she had lived since 1949.

The remains were to be brought here from Fort Worth Tuesday. Services have been set for 3 p. m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church where Mrs. Roberts was a member for approximately half a century. Dr. Aisla Carleton, minister of the University Park Methodist Church and a former pastor of Mrs. Roberts here, is to officiate. Burial will be in the city cemetery beside the grave of her late husband, John Roberts.



MRS. DORA ROBERTS

Mrs. Roberts Knew Trials As A Pioneer

Mrs. Dora Roberts is coming back home Tuesday to be laid to rest in the soil of a country where she lived for more than three score years.

She passed away Sunday in Fort Worth where she had been hospitalized since 1949. Several times she was being critically ill, and three weeks ago she sank rapidly, only to rally. Since Dec. 17, however, her condition worsened and it took a sudden turn downward on Sunday.

During her lifetime she had known the tragedy of being widowed with two small children and of the tribulations of ranching under pioneer conditions. She had known too, the ups and down of ranching in the face of fluctuating markets and droughts.

And in turn, she knew—although it made little difference to her personally—great wealth that came from oil and subsequently other holdings.

Long after oil was being produced on some six sections of her 29-section ranch in southeastern Howard County Mrs. Roberts continued direct management of the ranch and devoted much time to her garden. Schooled in thrift and enterprise, she brought her produce to market here as before.

So unostentatious was she that few but the old timers recognized her on sight. She made no show of wealth; on the contrary, she shrank from it.

Nothing gave her more delight than to visit with her old friends, to entertain preachers in her home, and to work in her garden. One of the last times she appeared at a public function was the Old Settlers gathering in the summer of 1949. A few months before that she had gone to the barbecue given by Tom Good, a pioneer rancher, celebrating discovery of oil on his Borden County ranch.

Porfirio Rubirosa May Marry Hutton

NEW YORK (AP)—The Journal-American said today that Porfirio Rubirosa, international playboy and former diplomat, will marry millionaire Barbara Hutton within the next two days.

The newspaper's columnist Cholly Knickerbocker said that Rubirosa, thrice married and often romantically linked to other women of the glitter set, is flying here today or tomorrow from Las Vegas, Nev., where he has been visiting Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Knickerbocker said he was told about the planned Rubirosa-Hutton nuptials by Miss Gabor, who added her own romance with him "is over."

75 Residents Saved As Building Levelled

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP)—A pre-dawn fire levelled a block of apartments and stores here today before it was brought under control. The 75 persons occupying apartments over the first-floor stores of the block—square, four story structure all were accounted for. There were no deaths.

Several children were thrown out windows into the arms of rescuers.

Approximately 35 were carried down ladders. Thirty were taken to Providence Hospital suffering from varying stages of smoke inhalation. Doctors said none was burned seriously.

Fire Chief John Rohan appealed to the nearby city of Springfield to send all the help it could spare. The building is bounded by High, Division and Appleton Streets.

AP Observer Finds Russia Hit By Bloodless Bourgeois Revolt

Editor's Note: William L. Ryan, AP foreign news analyst, is back from a three-month trip to the Soviet Union. He speaks Russian and he traveled through eight of the republics that make up the U.S.S.R. This is the first in a series of unannounced articles in which Ryan describes and analyzes post-Soviet Russia as he saw it.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN, Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

The post-Stalin era has brought the Soviet Communist party face to face with a bloodless revolution it would like to ignore.

Neon signs in Moscow and other Soviet capitals are more than mere advertisements. They are portents of the future:

"Insure your personal belongings."

"Invest in bonds for your future."

"Save your money in a savings bank."

I traveled more than 6,000 miles inside the Soviet Union and saw a large slice of the vast, powerful puzzling country, a shuffling and sloping giant among nations which realizes its own strength and is frightened at its own weakness.

There was evidence of something which may prove one of the most significant developments since the Bolshevik revolution, and also one of the brightest hopes for a lasting world peace.

It is this: The Soviet Union seems to be undergoing a middle class revolution, no less powerful because it is non-violent and gradual. In spite of Communist doctrine—

in fact in spite of itself—the U.S.S.R. is building a powerful middle class with an instinct for ownership. Some day it may engulf and overwhelm the Communist party.

I did not find revolutionary restlessness, but I did find evidence of annoyance and irritation with the bureaucracy. There was boundless confidence being expressed, high and low, that now was the time for a change, that better things were in store.

Some frankly admitted that Premier Georgi Malenkov's promise of a better life in "two to three years" was highly optimistic. There are at least 10 years of road building, home building, machine production and transport development ahead before the Soviet consumer front can be compared with that of any advanced Western nation. The deepest obstacle in the way is the deep-freeze bureaucracy built up under Stalin's dictatorship. If he is to succeed, Malenkov must wield a powerful knife against the red tape in his way.

The growing Soviet middle class is becoming impatient. Russians in Moscow eagerly snatch up American magazines to dream over the advertisements of consumer goods. A minor official in Leningrad had a standing arrangement with an American to deliver him used copies of department store catalogues. There are Soviet women who reject shabby clothing in the

Burglars Enter Junior, Senior High Buildings

Both the Junior High and the Senior High School buildings were burglarized last night, and money was taken from cold drink dispensing machines in each.

Patrolman Alvin Hiltbrunner, who investigated the burglaries, said he believes that a boy or several boys are involved.

The Senior High School was entered after a window pane in the north door was broken. The cold drink box was pried open and about \$2.20 in nickels was taken.

Principal Roy Worley's office was entered through the transom over the door after the glass was broken, Hiltbrunner said. The vault in the office was open, and whoever entered rifled the papers in it and the desk.

There was no money in the vault, police said. It was explained that Worley does not keep money in the vault at night and leaves it open. This is to prevent the vault being blown open and ruined as was done once before.

The Junior High School was entered through a window on the second floor. A filing cabinet and the cold drink dispenser was pried open, and the money box from the dispenser was taken. Amount of money it contained is not known.

There was an attempt made to pry open the safe at the Junior High, but Hiltbrunner said the attempt failed.

It is believed that the same individuals committed both crimes. Hiltbrunner said that the same size screw-driver was used at both schools to pry open the cold drink machines. Also some wood particles which fell from items pried open at the Senior High were found on the floor of the Junior High, indicating that the latter school was burglarized after the first.

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Approximately 35 were carried down ladders. Thirty were taken to Providence Hospital suffering from varying stages of smoke inhalation. Doctors said none was burned seriously.

Fire Chief John Rohan appealed to the nearby city of Springfield to send all the help it could spare. The building is bounded by High, Division and Appleton Streets.

Daughter Admits Shooting Father

KAUFMAN (AP)—A man was shot to death yesterday, and his daughter, 13, said she did it because he was beating her and she was afraid of him.

Johnny Rowland, 61, a carpenter, died of a shotgun blast through the shoulder.

County Atty. Robert Ramsey said the daughter has scars on her face which she attributes to previous beatings by Rowland. She is the youngest of five children.

Christmas Death Total Reaches 715 Over U. S.



Fur Bathing Suit

Actress Terry Moore models her white ermine bathing suit which she wore in a show for servicemen in Korea. She said she had been ordered out of Korea by U. S. O. officials because of the bathing suit. Later she said she would pack away the suit and continue her 10-day tour. (AP Wirephoto).

N. F. King, 57, Dies; Funeral Is Set Tuesday

Newton Franklin King, 57, one of the founders of the West Texas Singing Convention and its president, died here Monday after a lengthy illness.

Mr. King had been in ill health for the past four years.

Funeral is to be at the East Fourth Baptist Church at 3 p. m. Tuesday with the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the West Side Baptist Church, where Mr. King had his membership, officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park and the remains will be in state at the Nalley Funeral Home until time for the rites.

Mr. King came here in 1925 from Ellis County and for years he was active in the county, tri-county and later the West Texas singing convales. For the past year he and Mrs. King had made their home in the Ebow community.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Veda King; two sons, E. A. King, Bergit, and N. F. King Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. Bud Price, Big Spring, Mrs. Fred Freeman, Carlsbad, N. M., and Mrs. Jewel Nipp, Big Spring.

Mr. King also leaves 11 grandchildren; five brothers, Luther King, Longmont, Colo., C. J. King, Akerly, H. P. King, El Paso, J. B. King and Jim King, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. D. L. Linnville and Mrs. H. H. Jonte, Dallas.

Palbearers will be Jack McKinnon, Ernest Box, Greely Low, Ross Hill, Jess Blair and E. E. Morris.

Traffic Mishaps Claim 519 Lives

By The Associated Press

The nation counted a toll of 715 accident deaths during its 1953 Christmas holiday weekend.

The final tabulation today listed 519 traffic victims, 81 who died in fires and 111 victims of all other types of fatal accidents.

Lives lost on the streets and highways exceeded a pre-holiday estimate by the National Safety Council. The Council had calculated that 510 fatalities would occur during the 78-hour period between 6 a. m. Thursday and midnight Sunday.

This year's traffic toll fell short of the 1950 record of 545 for a three-day Christmas period. The greatest Christmas traffic death total ever recorded was 556 during 1952's four-day holiday. Nevertheless, it meant one death every nine minutes during the holiday this year.

Louisiana 3 1 2; Maine 3 0 0; Maryland 9 5 2; Massachusetts 9 4 1; Michigan 28 5 0; Minnesota 6 0 0; Mississippi 5 5 3; Missouri 21 0 0; Montana 2 0 1; Nebraska 3 0 3; Nevada 1 0 0; New Hampshire 2 0 1; New Jersey 22 4 4; New Mexico 5 0 0; New York 34 2 5; North Carolina 22 2 7; Ohio 23 3 6; Oklahoma 9 1 1; Oregon 4 1 1; Pennsylvania 19 3 7; Rhode Island 0 1 0; South Carolina 4 2 1; South Dakota 2 0 0; Tennessee 16 3 2; Texas 21 8 7; Utah 1 0 0; Vermont 4 0 0; Virginia 17 5 7; Washington 5 0 0; West Virginia 17 1 2; Wisconsin 15 2 9; District of Columbia 0 1 0.

Lone Star Toll Over Holidays Climbs To 94

By The Associated Press

The Christmas-New Year holiday violent death toll in Texas had climbed to 94 Monday, State Public Safety Director Homer Garrison said. He feared traffic deaths might go higher than predicted.

More than half the victims, 49, died in traffic smashups.

A flurry of shootings also upped the toll.

The death count started at 12:01 a. m. Wednesday. The State Department of Public Safety predicted 190 would be killed in all types of Texas violence during the 10-day period through midnight, Jan. 1.

Of that number, the department forecast, 10 would die in traffic. Garrison drove along highways near Austin to see how motorists were behaving. Too much speed, he concluded.

For some peculiar reason, speed seems to be above normal," he said.

Stay within the legal limit of 60 miles an hour during the day and 55 at night and quit "trying to beat all the other traffic," Garrison advised drivers.

Rain and mist made driving treacherous Sunday.

A Fort Worth woman was killed and four persons injured Sunday night when two cars crashed head-on in the rain on Highway 183 north of Irving. Mrs. W. G. McKeithen, 29, was killed.

At least 20 were injured Sunday night in Houston area collisions. Rain and fog reduced visibility sharply. Five Houston residents were in a hospital at Huntsville following a pileup of 15 cars on U. S. 75 south of there.

Amando P. Valles, 31, of El Paso was killed Sunday when his car hit a sign pole in El Paso.

Lloyd McLeod, 48, was found shot to death at his home in Llano Sunday. A rifle lay beside the body.

Clarence McVay, 43, was accidentally shot and killed Sunday hunting with his son on the McVay ranch near Uvalde. Sheriff F. R. Yurkey said the youth fired at a turkey and accidentally hit his father.

Mrs. J. L. Tondhurst died Sunday in a Longview hospital of burns received Saturday when her bathrobe caught fire from a bathroom heater in her home.

Ross S. Tarter, 23, of Commerce, hung himself in the Sulphur Springs jail. A suicide verdict was returned.

Earl Pugh, 58, a Lufkin laborer, was shot to death by a deputy sheriff Saturday. Justice Arnold Tullos ruled justifiable homicide.

Johnnie Roland, 61, Kaufman carpenter, was shot to death at his home Sunday. A daughter, 13, said she shot him because he was beating her and she was afraid of him.

Gouzenko Fears Red Agents In U. S. Number In Hundreds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Igor Gouzenko, whose testimony cracked a Soviet spy ring in Canada, says he thinks there may be hundreds of Red agents operating in the United States.

And he recommended, in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U. S. News and World Report, made public today, that the government "make it worth while for some of them to quit and come out with their documents."

That is what Gouzenko himself did in 1945. He was then a code clerk in the Russian Embassy at Ottawa. He smuggled out documents which led to the cracking of an atomic espionage ring.

Since that time, he and his wife and two children have been living quietly in Canada, under assumed names, and with government protection.

The Senate internal security subcommittee is now arranging to interview Gouzenko in secret, in a search for leads in its search for subversion in the U. S. government.

Gouzenko, asked to estimate how many Soviet agents might be working in the United States now, replied:

"I think it might run into hundreds. As some indication, they spend several million dollars in telegrams alone."

Many of these agents, he said, work through rings, perhaps with embassy contacts, and others are "agents resident (who) would work independently and have direct contact with Moscow by radio."

He advocated a five-point program to encourage defections among Red agents. It would include (1) prompt U. S. or Canadian citizenship, (2) lifelong protection, (3) material security, (4) help in finding employment, and (5) formal acknowledgment "that

his service . . . entitled him to all assistance and help."

Gouzenko was asked to give his appraisal of the work of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee and for years a controversial figure because of his searches for Communists in government.

"I think he is doing a good job," Gouzenko said, "but he would do a much better job, obviously, if he had documentary evidence. But in his job he is doing the right thing because he is bringing into the open many things which many people are trying to use as excuses and pretexts . . .

"I think we should help to make his work better than it is."

San Angelo Man Dies In Headon Accident

UVALDE (AP)—George Jackson, 32, of San Angelo was killed instantly last night when his car and another crashed head-on at La Pryor, 20 miles south of here.

Lee Morris, 20, of La Pryor, the other driver, suffered concussion, cuts and severe shock.

Jackson was a salesman for a San Angelo fertilizer company.

REPORTS FILED

Balker Issue Goes To Sides

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

PANUNION (AP)—A three-member majority of the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission today turned back to the U. N. and Communist commands the question of what to do with more than 22,000 war prisoners who have refused to go home.

An Indian command spokesman said that if the two commands reach no agreement by Jan. 22 "we do not appear to have any legal right to hold them (the prisoners)."

The majority report was signed by the Indian chairman and by Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Switzerland and Sweden filed a minority report saying it was "appropriate" to refer the prisoner problem back to the two commands. But the Swiss and Swedes said they could see no reason for a formal report at this time. They refused to sign the 44-page majority document which also charged South Korea interference in anti-Communist compounds and criticized the U. N. Command.

Official sources said there was little prospect that the majority report would lead to settlement of the bitter prisoner dispute.

The Allies hold that the armistice provides specifically that unrepa-

Senate's Loyalty Checkup Bogs Down

WASHINGTON (AP)—A proposed loyalty-security checkup on all the approximately 1,800 employees of the Senate has bogged down, although it was recommended by unanimous Senate vote 10 months ago.

J. Mark Trice, Senate secretary, and several senators who asked that their names not be used cited three reasons for the plan's failure:

(1) A legal prohibition against disclosure of FBI data to persons not authorized to receive it, (2) failure of the Senate to vote the FBI special funds to help with the checkup, and (3) disinterest on the part of some senators.

Last March 6 the Senate unanimously passed a resolution, which does not have the force of law, directing that each of the 96 senators, all Senate committees and all Senate officials having authority to hire ask an FBI check of their employees.

Turkish Leader Dies

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Sukru Saracoglu, a veteran political leader who held a number of top posts in the Turkish government including that of World War II Prime Minister, died yesterday at his home. He was 66.

Brother's Funeral Fatal To Woman

DES MOINES (AP)—Mrs. Rosina Nicolino, 60, went to a funeral home here last night to view the body of her brother, Salvatore DeFrancisco, 67, who died Saturday.

She was stricken with a heart attack as she knelt by the casket and was pronounced dead on arrival at a hospital.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued cool this afternoon and tonight. Wind light blowing S x E this afternoon. Warm-up Tuesday.

Next today at low tonight 55, high tomorrow 59.

Highest temperature 1951; lowest this date 6 in 1951, maximum range 13 this date 6-12 in 1951.

COLD

FOUR More Days

For you to take advantage of the reduced rates on annual Herald subscriptions. Until January 1, only \$14 for the full year for the Herald delivered to your door in Big Spring.

Take advantage of a saving and get this little matter over with for a year.

Your carrier boy shares in your annual payment.

See BALKERS Pg. 2, Col. 2

400 Homes In Fire Path

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two forest fires whipped by strong winds blowing from the northeast caused evacuation of at least 400 homes in a half dozen communities.

The wind lashed a 75-mile area from San Bernardino to the San Fernando Valley, knocking down trees and power lines and temporarily closing some highways because of the dust.

Both fires are in the San Gabriel Mountains. Flames swept into ignitable canyons and leaped from peak to peak. Burning down into the foothills, one fire crept into the outskirts of Monrovia, Arcadia and Sierra Madre.

There were no reported casualties. Fire fighters also said the flames had been kept away from houses in the communities up to 3 a. m. PST, when the wind had subsided, but the fate of many vacation-type cabins farther up in the canyons was undetermined.

Forestry officials and police ordered residents of Monrovia Canyon Hidden Canyon and the Gold Hill section on Monrovia's outskirts Santa Anita Canyon and some houses on Santa Anita Avenue in Arcadia and Sierra Canyon in Sierra Madre to evacuate for safety sake.

These communities, east of Los Angeles, are on the edge of the big Santa Anita Canyon fire, lying mostly in the Angeles National Forest.



Where Rebels Bisect Indochina

Arrow across the narrow waist of Indochina from Vietnam coast indicates route of Communist-led Vietnams which captured Thakhek...

Potential Test Is Slated At Deepened Wildcat In Dawson

Preparations are now being made to run casing and take potential test at Ray A. Albaugh's No. 1-A J. Y. Graves, a wildcat deepening project in Southeast Dawson County...

Borden

Texas Crude and Ponder No. 1-10 Modesta Simpson, C SW SW, 10-33-3n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 8,670 feet in lime and sand...

Dawson

Ray A. Albaugh No. 1-A J. Y. Graves, C SW SE, 48-43-3n, T&P survey, is preparing to run casing and then take potential test...

Howard

Wellman and Sons and Texas Crude No. 1-35 Mildred Jones, C NE NE NE, 35-33-3n, T&P survey, found a leak in the 8-1/2 inch casing between 2,177 and 2,307 feet...

All Rescued After Swede Ship Splits

NEW YORK (AP)—Rescue vessels plucked the last of 43 persons from open lifeboats on the icy, stormy Atlantic Ocean nearly 12 hours after the survivors' freighter had split in two...

Youth Kept Alive By Blood Donated Via Appeal On TV

DETROIT (AP)—James Emmons, 13, kept alive by blood donors recruited by television, was given a seven-to-three chance of surviving today...

Judge's Passport Ordered Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department reported today it has recalled the diplomatic passport of Judge William I. Clark, the recently ousted chief justice of American courts in West Germany...

Tiny Illegitimate Baby Dies Of Burns

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A newborn boy, his tiny body covered with burns, died at Milwaukee County Emergency Hospital yesterday 15 hours after he was found wedged between hot steam pipes on a Milwaukee Road passenger train...

Transformer Blows Out, Darkens Town

DENISON (AP)—A fire damaged a building and plunged downtown Denison into darkness early today when a transformer on a power line blew out...

Suit Is Filed Here

Cosden Petroleum Corp. has filed suit in 118th District Court against Clyde Reeves, of Baltimore, asking judgment of \$1,080.35 for debt and attorney's fees...

Simple Ceremony

WEDDING UNITES DEFUNCT EUROPEAN ROYAL FAMILIES

BOURG-EN-BRESSE, France (AP)—The royal families of Austria-Hungary and Italy were linked today by the marriage of Archduke Robert of Hapsburg to staturesque Princess Marguerite of Savoy-Aosta at a simple ceremony in this drab little market town's city hall...

Nationalist China Assured Of U.S. Aid

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, today assured Nationalist China that American aid "will be continued as presently planned."

Three Are Arrested

Three men have been arrested here since Christmas on charges of being absent without leave from the Army or Air Force posts. They were turned over to the Air Police at Webb Air Force Base...

Norther Bogs Down Before It Hits State

A norther heading for Texas bogged down in Colorado Monday. The Weather Bureau said the storm of Arctic air lost its punch, started drifting east and would miss Texas...

A weak Pacific cold front that meandered into the state Sunday reached the Texas coast. Scattered light rain fell along its path. Temperatures dipped slightly behind it...

Early Monday rain dampened Beaumont, Galveston, Houston and Lufkin. The sky was mostly cloudy, except in extreme West Texas and the Panhandle.

Panhandle temperatures were generally below freezing. Dalhart had 18, Amarillo 20. Elsewhere, readings were mostly in the 50s and 60s.

The heaviest rains were at Houston and Texarkana. Houston had 1.08 inches and Texarkana .95.

MRS. ROBERTS

(Continued From Page One)

up—there were few fences in those days—a horse fell upon Andy Griffin and he was fatally injured. One of those who brought the tragic news to the young ranch woman was John L. Roberts.

He did what he could to make her and the children comfortable and to become secure in their ranching experience. Later the friendship ripened into marriage on Oct. 21, 1896 when the Rev. C. D. West solemnized the rites.

Around 1904, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts built the stone home at 510 Severy so that she could live in town and send the girls, Dolores and Eloise, to school. In 1909, after he had joined with others in founding the old West Texas National Bank, Mr. Roberts became ill and died on Sept. 28 of that year. It is beside his grave that Mrs. Roberts will be laid to rest in the Mount Olive section of the City Cemetery.

For the second time in her life Mrs. Roberts faced the formidable task of operating a ranch on her own. By now the range had spread to 29 sections. Mrs. Roberts divided her time between Big Spring and the ranch, and around 1918 she disposed of most of her stock and leased the ranch. In the early '20s she was back in charge, seeing after a large herd. At intervals, she would sell most of the cattle and lease.

By 1924 there was a flurry of oil interest and the following year, in November, a small producer was brought in on the Clay ranch on a section which joined hers. April 1928 brought considerable attention as oil was discovered on the ranch of her brother-in-law, Otis Chalk, an incident which touched off brisk oil play.

It remained, however, for the Magnolia, No. 1 Roberts to touch off the major boom. This well came in Oct. 24, 1927 for an estimated flow of 3,300 barrels per day. So astute had Mrs. Roberts been in her trading that she had not disposed of any of her royalty. Two sections were drilled and produced almost solidly, and producers were brought in on parts of four other sections.

During later years, she acquired properties in Midland, Ector, Howard, Lubbock, Dawson, Cochran, Wilbrey, Scurry and other counties. On some of these properties, oil was discovered.

Despite great wealth, Mrs. Roberts' tastes remained simple and her habits were practically unchanged. Sometimes she would call friends. She grew almost lonely because practically all other visits were connected with business.

Following Mr. Roberts' death she took his place as director of the West Texas National Bank. When it combined in 1934 with the First National, Mrs. Roberts continued her directorship and then became president of the bank in 1940. By 1948 she was named chairman of the board, a position she held at the time of her death although she had disposed of the major portion of her bank holdings early in 1952.

Her colleagues insisted that she remain as chairman. Around the turn of the century, she and Mr. Roberts became interested in the cause of Christian education. They were among the early benefactors of Southern Methodist University and in the rotunda of Dallas Hall is a plaque in appreciation of their generosity. Over the years, long before oil was discovered, she had given to various schools. In 1948 she gave a million dollars to be divided evenly between McClure and Texas Wesleyan Colleges. At the time she expressed her belief "that democracy and the social order in this nation must depend for their vigor and survival upon a citizenship Christian in its outlook and standards."

Subsequently, Texas Wesleyan conferred a doctor of laws degree upon her. The Dora Roberts Citadel of the Salvation Army is another object of her benevolence, for her contribution played a major part in its establishment as well as continuation of the work. Mrs. Roberts it was who gave liberally to the Wesleyan Methodist Church and then later paid off all the remaining indebtedness so it could be dedicated. She also had participated in the Community Chest and other enterprises.

In the late summer of 1949, she became ill and was under treatment here for several weeks. Then she was transferred to Fort Worth. Each year she would observe her birthday, and friends would call to see her—but she never got to return to her beloved Rock House which she had built on the site of the stone structure which housed her home on the frontier.

POLICE TRAINEE DIDN'T STICK TO CLASSWORK

HOUSTON (AP)—A man training for a police job was in city jail today charged with felony theft of 550 pounds of lead.

The charge against Martin Zoch, 23, who entered Houston's police training school Nov. 16, was filed with Justice W. C. Ragan.

Zoch was arrested at the Swanson Plumbing and Heating Co. plant last night. He had worked for the company eight months before entering the training school.

Ike Calls On Aides To Help On Address

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower called on two speech-writing aides today to help draft a report to the American people on the administration's first year in office.

The Jan. 4 address, to be carried nationwide on television and radio, also will outline the general aims of the President's 1954 legislative program—a program with which he will deal in more detail in his Jan. 7 State of the Union message to Congress.

Eisenhower arranged to confer regarding the TV-radio address with White House aides Kevin McCann, on leave as president of DeWitt College, and Charles Moore, another speech-writing adviser.

The President, Mrs. Eisenhower and other members of the family arrived here Christmas Day. Eisenhower plans to devote most of his time between now and Sunday to work on the three messages and the TV-radio report to the nation—and get in a game of golf when he can manage it.

The President yesterday signed a proclamation limiting imports of oats into the United States from non-Canadian sources to 2,500,000 bushels from Dec. 23, 1953 to Sept. 30, 1954.

The order supplements an earlier agreement which put a ceiling of 23,000,000 bushels on shipments of oats from Canada to this country.

Both actions are designed to protect American producers under a law providing for import restrictions when such shipments interfere or threaten to interfere with domestic price supports or marketing programs.

Bonds Are Set For Burglary Suspects

Bonds totalling \$5,000 were set by Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors this morning for four persons charged with burglary.

Two charges were filed against Daniel Marquez. He waived examining trial on each of the counts—burglary and theft—and two \$1,000 bonds were set.

Charged with burglary were Thomas Marquez, Manuel Marquez and Felipe Arispe. Bond of \$1,000 was set for each after they also waived examining trial.

The quartet was arrested by city police Saturday and transferred to county authorities today. Charges were filed as a result of theft of several articles from an automobile Christmas morning and burglary of the Deporto Florentino residence, 710 NW 7th, last Thursday night, according to District Attorney Elton Gilliland.

Two Minor Mishaps Reported In Area

Two minor traffic mishaps occurred in and near Big Spring during the weekend.

Local Highway Patrol officers reported that a car driven by Sammie Robinson Rike of Midland was in collision with a pickup operated by Alex E. Walker, Big Spring, about four miles northeast of Big Spring on the Snyder Highway Sunday night.

City officers said cars driven by Ora C. Moore, 1110 Scurry, and Bobby Palmer, 902 NW 4th, were involved in an accident at the west viaduct late Saturday.

No injuries resulted from either of the accidents and damage was reported to be relatively light.

Highway Patrolmen Busy Over Holidays

Few automobile wrecks were reported in this area during the long Christmas weekend, but local Highway Patrol officers said motorists here weren't the most careful in the world.

Numerous tickets were issued by the Highway Patrol for such violations as speeding, passing in no-passing zones, etc. Patrolman Amon Jones said some 25 tickets were issued Thursday and Saturday nights for speeding and improper passing.

Speeder hit rates up to 90 miles per hour, the officer said. The traffic complaints were filed in both Martin and Howard Counties.

Four Plead Guilty To Charges Of DWI

Four persons arrested by city, county and Highway Patrol officers during the holidays entered pleas of guilty this morning to charges of driving while intoxicated.

Each was fined \$75 and costs. Charged in county court with the offense were W. D. Taylor, Alex Rooks, Charles Willis Etheridge and Gilbert Garcia.

Cotton Acreage Session Called

WASHINGTON (AP)—An effort to speed approval by Congress for a larger cotton acreage this year was indicated today by Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.).

Aiken, as chairman, called the Senate Agriculture Committee into a closed-door session Jan. 6, the day Congress reassembles, to consider acreage.

To continue price supports despite a surplus, cotton farmers have approved planting and marketing controls.

Acting under this vote and existing law, Secretary of Agriculture Benson has fixed the 1954 planting limit at 17,900,000 acres, a reduction of nearly 8 million.

Benson said this was too drastic a cutback and he would support action increasing planting to about 20 million acres.

Cotton area lawmakers foresaw the drastic cutback earlier this year. The House passed a bill fixing the 1954 acreage at about 22 1/2 million acres.

Aiken's committee held lengthy hearings but a dispute between cotton areas of the South and West blocked a Senate bill.

Most acreage reduction applied to the newer cotton producing Western areas. A compromise has been sought, giving them a larger share.

Aiken's early committee session indicated an agreement had been reached and the bill should be ready for early Senate action.

Many cotton farmers already have made planting plans for 1954. Aiken said Congress must act quickly if cotton farmers are to benefit from a revision.

BALKERS

(Continued From Page One)

and one Briton—although prisoners there seemed "under strong discipline."

The commission could not say that even the prisoners who went through the explanation tents were "completely freed of force or threats of force."

Both commands were entitled to hold explanations "for a period of 90 days"—a statement interpreted by the Indian spokesman to mean what the Allies claim it to mean: the 90 day period ended Dec. 23. (A footnote signed only by the Czech and Polish delegates contained the Communists are entitled to 90 days of actual explanations.)

There was no statement that the Indians would screen prisoners not yet interviewed. The Indian spokesman said such a step would depend on reaction of the two commands to the report.

The combined report totaled 44 pages for the majority, 23 pages for the minority, plus cover letters from Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya, commission chairman, and other members.

Thimayya said in his foreword to the report "I... express a hope shared by all other members of the commission that your command will give earnest consideration to the problem of disposition of the prisoners of war in a manner consistent with the fundamental objectives embodied in the terms of reference (of the armistice)."

The commission will therefore await with interest your comments on the report."

Swedish Gen. Jan Stenstrom said in his letter "It is impossible to make an impartial choice between the conflicting facts and it is impossible to give such a (majority) report to avoid blaming one side or the other."

The Czech delegate said the majority report failed to show "clearly enough" that the U. N. Command sent its prisoners into neutral custody as an organized group and that this organization prevented prisoners from exercising their right to ask repatriation.

The charge in the majority report of South Korean interference in the South camp seemed certain to provide fuel for more Communist accusations that the explanations were sabotaged.

MARKETS

WALL STREET (AP)—The stock market opened lower today. Trading was active with prices lower. By major fractions to around 1.50-2.00. Few sales appeared.

Stocks down were Douglas Aircraft, Anderson, Republic Steel and American Air-

Indian Commies Told They Must Move Peacefully

MADURA, India (AP)—India's Communist high command told the first party congress in five years yesterday that it must keep trying to win power peacefully at the polls, rather than through the terrorist tactics used until two years ago.

The Moscow-backed policy directive was put forward by the convention's steering committee headed by the party secretary general, Ajay K. Ghosh. Ghosh arrived in Bombay less than three weeks ago after a six-month visit to the Soviet capital for medical treatment.

The peaceful action program continues a policy adopted in October, 1951. The committee said "experience has proved its correctness."

The program rejects terrorism—which ousted Secretary General B. T. Ranadive had advocated—as unsuited to India's Gandhian tradition of non-violence. The party committee called for a "broad based united front able to establish a government of democratic unity."

Ghosh appeared firmly in the saddle. He assumed the top party post two years ago as a shaky compromise choice between the opposing factions, one favoring violence and the other the parliamentary approach to power. Red sources here indicated strong backing from Moscow had made Ghosh the closest thing to an accepted boss the quarreling Indian Communists have ever had.

The sources added that since Ghosh's return from Moscow, the Red leadership seems clearly to view Moscow, rather than Peiping, as the focus of control and support for Indian communism.

Resolutions adopted by the congress did not mention Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung but stressed instead that India's Reds would "further strengthen the bonds of friendship and brotherhood between the peoples of India and the Soviet Union."

Steering committee members denied earlier reports that a delegate named Koyind had arrived from Communist China to attend the Congress.

Right-Of-Way Is Nearly Completed

Only one property owner stood in the way of opening Second Street eastward beyond the city limits today.

Grover Dean, who has been contacting owners of property with requests that they sign deeds transferring right-of-way to the city and county, said all but one have signed deeds giving roadway.

The one is dickering with county commissioners concerning price of the land.

Dean said 12 property owners have given street right-of-way both inside and outside the city limits for opening Second Street from State east to Birdwell Lane.

Five Men Enlist In Army, Air Force

Five persons enlisted in the Army and Air Force at the local recruiting office during December, SFC. A. M. Burt, recruiter, reported today.

French Airplanes Plaster Reds In Kingdom Of Laos

SAIGON, Indochina (AP)—French fighters and bombers plastered the Communist-led invaders of Laos today and French ground defenders of the little Indochinese kingdom hastily strengthened key bases.

The Vietminh radio claimed that the "greater part" of the Laotian troops under French command had deserted and joined the Red forces.

The radio claimed also that the 10-mile invasion had been carried out by the "Laotian National Liberation troops," but French sources in Saigon said the invaders were Vietminh regulars from coastal North Annam, possibly supported by some Laotian regional elements.

The French were faced with a major supply problem. The rebel advance cut the Mekong River supply line as well as road routes to the Laos government seat of Vientiane. Strategic towns in the northern part of the kingdom now must be supplied by air.

House Destroyed In Sunday Blaze

One of the houses in the Banks Addition of Northwest Big Spring was completely destroyed by fire early Sunday morning.

The house, which was vacant but burning beyond control by the time firemen received the alarm. The fire alarm went off at 12:45 a.m. Cause of the blaze was unknown, firemen said.

Two small fires were extinguished by firemen during early business hours today.

Odell's Pit Bar-B-Q stand on West Highway 80 was reported on fire at 8:35, but firemen found only the meat in the pit burning. The grease on the barbecue caused the fire, and damage resulting was a heavily smoked building.

The basement at Walker Drug Store was smoked up considerably this morning also. An electric motor in the basement caught fire about 8:30 a.m. but was quickly brought under control.

Man Is Arrested Under Locomotive

A man who was arrested at the T&P yards Sunday afternoon while lying on the tracks under a diesel engine was fined \$300 in city court this morning on charges of drunkenness.

Police said the man had placed his identification papers behind the tracks. Then he had stretched out under the engine with his head on one track.

Arrest was made about 4 p.m. Sunday after police received a call from T&P officials. The man had been noticed under the engine before it had been started.

Interim Government Is Set Up In Guinea

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Governor Sir Alfred Savary last night set up an interim government to help administer this South American colony.

GIFTS CHANGE AFTER WEDDING

DALLAS (AP)—Once he sent her candy and flowers, but after they were married it was the body of a scalped bobcat she found on her front doorstep.

With it was a pencilled note warning her "to get out of town or you'll look like that."

The Irving woman, 22, went to the sheriff's office today with it. She said the note was in the handwriting of her estranged husband. She said they were married three years ago but separated six months later.

Cleanup Work At Courthouse Starts

Cleanup work is to be started in the new courthouse this week in preparation for transfer of county offices to new quarters early next week, commissioners decided today.

"One man was added to the courthouse custodial force this morning and commissioners were seeking one other permanent employee to assist Perry Burleson, chief custodian. Two temporary workers were being sought to assist with the cleanup, also."

Commissioners talked this morning about transferring records and equipment of the county tax collector's office to the new building next Monday. Other offices will be moved later in the week.

Employed as custodian this morning was Roy Coble, of Sand Springs, who has worked on the new courthouse for several months.

Leaves Hospital

W. W. (Pop) Bennett is back at his home at 706 Eleventh Place after having been hospitalized most of last week. He sustained a respiratory infection and was obliged to be in the hospital on Christmas last instead of home as he had planned. Monday he seemed greatly improved, however.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—B. E. Cannon, Andrews; Jim Cooper, 106 Jefferson; Earnestine Martinez, 608 NW 8th; Luz Gonzales, Cosahoms; A. E. Walker, City; Paul Whirely, 501 Young; Edgar Cannon, Andrews; W. E. Parrish, Rt. 1; Mrs. Mollie Irby, Cosahoms; Tony Dominguez, 815 NW 6th; Tommy Ledbetter, Rt. 1; Stanton; Theresa Scott, 505 Hillside Drive; Ester Priddy, Snyder; H. O. Harris, 802 E. 14th; Mrs. Lucy Buchanan, 507 S. Gregg; Tom Stewart, 805 E. 15th; J. B. Leslie, 211 Creighton; William C. Beall, 1409 W. 2nd; Thurman Brown, Stanton; John L. Milner, City; Hatie Adams, 506 Hillside Drive; Mrs. Wanda Gortney, City; Mrs. Alberta Conway, Westbrook; Sam Vinson, Sterling City; Oscar L. West, 200 Lincoln; David Shaffer, 811 Main; Albert Glenn Logsdon, Gall; Mrs. Nell Earhart, Knott; Mrs. Nina Y. Riddle, Knott.

Dismissals—R. W. Shane, 1209 Millberry; Mary Dean Newton, Box 1685; Jim Cooper, 106 Jefferson; Betty Mills, Fort Worth; Manuel Olague, 620 NW 4th; Carol and Claude Self, Gall Rt.; Lillie Petty, Achery; Betty Wier, 709 E. 15th; Pauline Claxton, 300 N. Nolan; Myrtle Hull, 1001 W. 6th; Barbara Olin, 1704 Denney; Myrtle McHenry, Rt. 1; Billy Gandy, Sterling City, Rt.

Army Sets Out To Cut Forces In Korea As Eisenhower Ruled

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army set out today to carry out President Eisenhower's order for reducing infantry forces in Korea, a dramatic first example of the "new look" military policy going into effect.

A spokesman said the decision on which two of the six army divisions in Korea would be withdrawn initially from the armistice-secured front was one for the Far East Army Command to decide. Officials of that command said departure of the divisions could not come immediately. There were indications that a procedure used in Europe at the close of World War II would be followed in Korea. At that time, men whose overseas duty was nearing an end were transferred into a division earmarked for return and men in that division with short service were assigned to an outfit scheduled to stay.

That process takes several weeks at a minimum. The high level decision to start cutting Army ground force strength was not reached until about 10 days ago and the detailed instructions began to filter down to the working level of the Army only over the weekend.

Eisenhower, in the formal statement he issued at Augusta, Ga., left out all reference to overall military manpower policy changes. But the action obviously could have eventual influence on the size of the Army.

The goal of the Defense Department under Secretary Wilson is to reduce total Army strength from a present level of about 1 1/4 million men to 1,165,000 by July 1, 1955. This, Wilson has contended, can be accomplished without impairing the combat effectiveness of

the Army, by reducing support and service troops.

The return of two divisions from Korea can reduce some of the high maintenance required for troops on foreign station.

Despite the expressed alarm of South Korean officials over the proposed U. S. ground force reduction, it was obvious that Eisenhower felt the political impact of troop withdrawal from that area would be less serious than to cut forces in Europe. There the United States is committed to maintaining current strength so as to encourage the buildup of forces by the Western European nations.

Although Eisenhower's statement said nothing about the manpower reduction portion of his program, it did hit hard upon another phase—the growing dominance of weapons and new techniques in strategy. Thus Eisenhower commented:

1. "Our growing national airpower possesses greater mobility and greater striking force than ever before."
2. To be on the alert for an infraction of the armistice, the United Nations members of Allied forces in Korea were agreed it might be impossible "to confine hostilities within the frontiers of Korea," the President said.

Briggs Stockholders To Vote On Sale Pact

DETROIT (AP)—Stockholders of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. will vote today on sale of Briggs' seven auto body and airplane parts plants to Chrysler Corp. for \$35,000,000. Chrysler also proposes to buy all Briggs inventories, which may amount to another \$35,000,000.

Briggs plans to keep its Beautywear Division, manufacturer of plumbing supplies and bathroom and kitchen appliances.

Man's Trees Targets For Wayward Drivers

DALLAS (AP)—David Kaufmann got out of bed at 2:30 a.m. yesterday to survey the damage done by a wayward car to one of his trees.



Korean Officials Confer Privately Over Ike's Order

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's President and foreign minister conferred privately today on U. S. plans to pull two divisions out of Korea, an authoritative source said.

Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tal flew to Chinhae where President Syngman Rhee is vacationing after voicing South Korea's displeasure over the proposed troop withdrawal.

President Eisenhower's Saturday announcement brought cheers from most American soldiers here, and there was enthusiastic speculation as to which divisions would leave Korea.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, 8th Army commander, stressed that the growing dominance of weapons and new techniques in strategy.

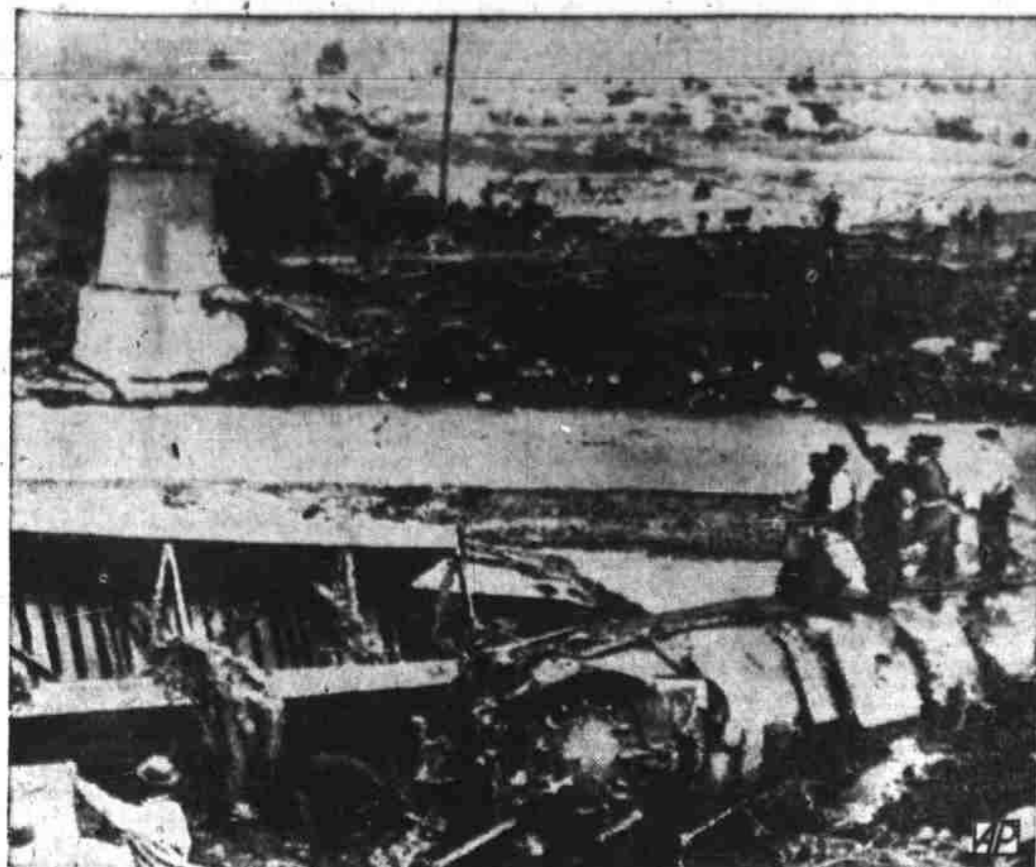
That seemed a plain hint that these highly mobile forces of which the President spoke might carry any resumed war to Red China.

will not take place immediately." Taylor said that soldiers with considerable time left to serve in Korea will be transferred to other units. Their places will be filled by men whose tours of duty are virtually complete.

The armed forces radio service today broadcast hourly a statement telling 8th Army troops, in effect, not to get excited.

South Korean officials were openly critical of Eisenhower's announcement.

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Rail Disaster Scene

Workmen search the wreckage of railroad cars in New Zealand after an express train broke through a flood-weakened bridge and plunged into a raging stream. One of the supports of the collapsed bridge is visible at upper left. An estimated 166 persons died in the Christmas disaster as five cars of the train plunged over the brink in a mountainous area 250 miles south of Auckland. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Wellington, New Zealand).

ANNIVERSARY THIS WEEK

Famed Chicago Theatre Fire 50 Years Ago Led To Changes

CHICAGO (AP)—Fifty years ago this week newspaper readers read a story that seemed incredible. It was the story of a fire that snuffed out the lives of almost 600 women, children and men in a matter of minutes in the new, "fireproof" Iroquois Theater.

The disaster touched off a chain reaction in the United States and Europe. It gave a hot spur to a movement that brought new safety regulations and theater safeguards.

Among them are quick-opening vents over stages and automatic sprinklers, reinforced asbestos or metal fire curtains, flame-resisting scenery, emergency lighting systems, and exit doors that are plainly marked and open outward.

If the Iroquois had had these safeguards, and had them in working order, one of the greatest tragedies of the 20th Century would not have played there.

The theater, on Randolph St. in Chicago's Loop, was jammed that day—Dec. 30, 1903. About 1,602 persons were seated, and more than 200 stood in the aisles, at a matinee performance of a division show, "Mr. Blue Beard."

During the second act a stage drapery brushed against an arc light and caught fire. The flames leaped into the rigging loft. Eddie Foy, a comic and a star of the show, ran from his dressing room to the stage.

"Don't get excited," he urged the panicking audience. "Take it easy."
Foy ordered the curtain dropped. The asbestos curtain started down. But the left end caught on a light reflector 20 feet above the stage floor. The right end dropped to a point about five feet above the stage floor.

The ventilators above the stage couldn't be opened to draw the flames upward. A strong current of air flowed from the open stage door to an open ventilator above the gallery.

Suddenly flames and heat swept outward from the stage and surged into the balcony and gallery. Foy, the clown who adlibbed a hero's lines, escaped with his life. The number of dead was placed that night at 571. In some later reports it was raised to 602.

The National Fire Protection Assn. listed it as "the most serious theater fire of modern times." The story, often retold has become a classic object lesson. Records indicate the lesson has been well learned.

Reference works show only one theater fire in this country since then with a great loss of life. That was in Boyertown, Pa., Jan. 13, 1908. The toll was 169 dead.

Jane Russell Not Pleased With Hughes

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Howard Hughes' latest defiance of the film industry's censors today brought open rebellion from his most famous star, Jane Russell.

Tomorrow in St. Louis, RKO will premiere "French Line," which has been refused a seal of approval by filmdom's self-censoring Breen office. The movie was reportedly turned down because of "some glaring breast shots" of Miss Russell and a dance by her "that will certainly bring the cops to any theater where it is shown."

Hughes, who operates RKO, brought his publicity guns into action to promote the picture. His campaign was hampered by Miss Russell's statement that she thought the Breen office was right.

"I thoroughly agree with the Breen office," she said. Miss Russell and the rest of Hollywood saw the latest Hughes action as a repeat of his maneuver with "The Outlaw," her first motion picture. Then an independent producer, Hughes defied the Breen office by releasing the picture without a real in certain cities. Soon he shelved the picture, and later released it again after making certain cuts.

"I had nothing to say about such things before," she said. "But now I won't be drawn into the affair. My contract is up in February, and this experience will color the possibility of my re-signing."

British Civilians To Replace Airmen

LONDON (AP)—Four thousand American servicemen at U. S. Air Force bases in Britain will be replaced by British civilians within the next 6 to 12 months, an Air Force spokesman said today. The airmen will return to America.

The spokesman said both the United States and Britain will gain. It costs \$4,900 to maintain an American airman in Britain for a year. A British civilian's wages will average about \$1,480.

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Kentucky Youth Finds Texas Not Western Enough

HOUSTON (AP)—When 9-year-old Herman Rowland, a polio victim from Lexington, Ky., arrived at the Southwestern Respiratory Center here a few weeks ago he was disappointed.

"I came all the way down here to see a cowboy," Herman complained to his doctor. "You see 'em on TV and in the movies, but you don't see 'em in Texas."

The Houston Post asked the Harris County Sheriff's mounted posse to reassure the lad.

Yesterday, deputies who make up the posse gave Herman and the other patients a display of horsemanship. Herman watched from a window.

His comment: "It's a lot better, but I'm not ready to give up Kentucky and become a Texan."

Auto Paint Shop Blast Flips Man

GALLUP, N.M. (AP)—Charles H. Chalacombe, 51, yesterday was flipped 35 yards through the air by an explosion in an automobile paint shop. He escaped with third degree burns on the face and hands.

Witnesses said the explosion tore the roof of the building as Chalacombe opened the door to enter. "I saw the roof go up and down and then saw a man flying through the air about three feet off the ground," said Mrs. George Armstrong.

California Boosters Hadn't Coached Girl

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—A reporter asked lovely Phyllis Jorissen, 17, Michigan's pretty apple princess and Gov. G. Mennen Williams' special representative to the Rose Bowl, what most she wanted to see in Southern California.

Vice Men Not Happy

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—A local showing of the Swedish film, "One Summer of Happiness," was hit by yesterday by vice squad men who called it lewd and indecent. The picture includes a long range shot of stars Folk Sandquist and Ulla Jacobsson swimming nude.

Auto Purist, Huh?

DALLAS (AP)—W. W. Brown complained to police yesterday that someone stole the Cadillac hub caps during the night from his 1949 Ford.

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Ask any of your friends now on the Payroll Savings Plan: They'll tell you that it is the one way you can save easily and surely. Because the money is saved for you, before you get your salary.

You don't have to save much at a time, either. Just a couple of dollars a week. The chart on this page will show you how you can have literally thousands of dollars, by saving just a little each week. For the secret is that you save systematically, and constantly. And the U. S. Savings Bonds you accumulate on this easy Plan now bring you an average of 3% interest, compounded semiannually, for 19 years and

8 months! Every \$18.75 can bring you back \$33.67!

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This chart shows only a few typical examples of savings goals and how to reach them through Payroll Savings. You can save any sum you wish, from a couple of dollars a payday up to as much as you want. The important thing is, start your Plan today!

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Make all your New Years happier—own U. S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan

A Bible Thought For Today—

"Remember now thy creator in the days of thy youth, when the evil days come not, when thou shalt say I have no pleasure in them." — Eccl. 12:1. Modern dentistry and optics have changed the picture greatly, but more than all men have learned to walk in the way shown by the Great Nazarene, which fills life with glorious memories and endears a host of friends.

Factional Strife Has France In Toils That Could Spell Disaster

France, the weak sister in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is powerful in one aspect of that concord of nations. It is in position to make or break the European Defense Community, a military and economic wheel within a wheel upon which the successful defense of Western Europe against Russian aggression depends.

No EDC arrangement could be successful without German participation. A plan of organization was drawn up which calls for a German army of around 250,000, fitted into the general defense scheme in such a way as to minimize the chances of German militarism being revived.

That is the sticking point with France. It balks at any scheme to rearm Germany, even with guarantees against a revival of German militarism.

For our part, Messrs. Dulles and Eisenhower have thrice in recent days pointed out the obvious: The United States cannot underwrite EDC for the defense of Western Europe, of which Germany is a primary stake, with German manpower sitting around doing nothing. Unless France comes into EDC in satisfactory shape, the U. S. will be forced to reap-

praise the whole European set-up, with the possibility that we will not only be forced to cut down on severely, or even abolish, all future military and economic aid. Furthermore, we might have to draw our armed forces out of Europe.

France has a new President, chosen by the National Assembly on the 13th ballot after a history-making deadlock. The new President, largely a figurehead, must choose as premier a man who can put together a cabinet that can and will function successfully. Sentiment in France, among politicians at least, is against adhering to EDC. Splitter parties abound, and short of some supreme crisis, it is difficult to see how any premier could rally a majority in Parliament for ratification of EDC.

For a long time Turkey played the role of Sick Man of Europe. Today Turkey is a strong nation, a bulwark against communism.

Today's Sick Man of Europe is France—divided and torn at home, gradually withdrawing away in the empire, unable to legislate effectively because of factional strife. The plight of our old friend and ally has the gravest implications for our own safety and security.

For All Our High Standards, Are We Rearing Nation Of Weaklings?

It used to be said of the American cowboy, with some truth, that he never walked from the bunk house to the chuck house, a distance of perhaps fifty yards, if there was a horse handy.

There is some justification for this attitude against unnecessary walking. High-heeled cowboy boots were not designed for walking, but to keep the foot from slipping through the stirrup; also, for jabbing into the ground to aid in holding a fractious horse or stubborn cow.

Be that as it may, the cowboy got plenty of exercise, and aside from being frequently stove up from the hazardous nature of his employment, he was a healthy individual.

Not so the average modern American school child, according to the Journal of the American Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation. A survey of the muscular fitness of 4,558 normal, healthy American urban and suburban school children between the ages of 6 and 19 years showed that the use of cars, buses and elevators has reduced the exercise of U. S. children to the extent that

they are suffering a deficiency of physical exercise "comparable to a vitamin deficiency."

These youngsters were rated against 1,987 European children for purposes of comparison. The Europeans were Italian and Austrian kids from the less industrialized regions of those countries.

The results were rather startling. Whereas 78.3 per cent of the American children failed the tests, only 8.3 per cent of the European kids failed to pass.

The big difference, according to the study, "is the fact that the European children do not have the benefit of a highly mechanized society; they do not use cars, school buses, elevators, or any other labor-saving devices. They must walk everywhere. Their recreation is largely based on active use of their own bodies."

Well, there you are. Our nation's habits and methods of teaching need revising. The appalling number of young men who failed to qualify for military service should have been the tip-off that our boasted American living standard isn't important in the making of citizens who can take it.

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs Our Job For New Year To Hold Power And Increase Wellbeing

EDITOR'S NOTE: Marquis Childs, regular columnist for The Herald, is on vacation. During his absence arrangements have been made for Thomas L. Stokes, whose columns are published in many of our country's leading newspapers, to provide a column for The Herald.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES
WASHINGTON—Since this is the Christmas season of hope, which we all carry over into the New Year of beginning again, it is appropriate to take stock of our troubles and find such favorable signs as we can of lessening them, for in that way we can build more wisely.

For that, let's take our very worst problem, the source of nagging tension for all of us, meaning the Russian threat that hangs constantly over us and complicates our daily lives in many ways, seen and unseen.

Secretary of State Dulles found in his recent survey with NATO ministers in Paris that this cloud seems to have lifted a bit. In his comprehensive report to the National Press Club here last week he pointed out factors that clearly appear responsible for Russia's shift to a less bellicose and more reasonable approach to the West. This he revealed in her willingness to negotiate, first on Germany and Austria and, second, on President Eisenhower's international atomic "bank" for peace.

Because this phase of the Dulles report was overlooked or overshadowed by other portions that caught the headlines, it is worthwhile to revert to it and emphasize it, for we have had much part, and will continue to have much part, in the two factors contributing to our position's improvement. They are:

1. The strength now concentrated in our Western European alliance through NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Big Spring Herald

Published weekly except on Sunday afternoons and Saturday mornings.
Subscription price: \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copies 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter July 18, 1928, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or to any other news agency, and also the use of all other copyrighted material. Payment for circulation is made in advance.
Copyright © 1953 by The Big Spring Herald, Inc.
Printed at the Big Spring Herald, Inc., 1001 East 10th Street, Big Spring, Texas.
4 Big Spring Herald, Mon., Dec. 28, 1953



"And What's The Matter With The One We've Got?"

The World Today — James Marlow

Year Just Ending May Be Remembered As Time Russian Relations Heated Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The year just ending may be remembered in history as the one in which President Eisenhower took relations with Russia out of the refrigerator and used a blowtorch on them.

If there seems to be a thaw in those relations it may be due to the heat, which made the Russians sweat a little in public. But, since they were frigid before, they may turn frigid again.

To Sir Winston Churchill these things may have looked like the candle. He tried to nudge Eisenhower into meeting with Malenkov, but Eisenhower wouldn't buy. But he was willing to try the Russians out in another way: through foreign ministers' talks.

The United States, Britain, and France on July 14 proposed that their foreign ministers meet with the Russian foreign minister.

On July 27 the Korean War ended in an armistice. There still hasn't been any foreign ministers' meeting. The West and Russia have been swapping notes about it since July. They seem to have agreed, at last, on everything now but the exact time and place.

The months melted into one another. The ice covering relations between this country and Russia remained solid as before.

Eisenhower decided on a supreme effort to thaw the relationship. He proposed on Dec. 8 that this country, Russia and others pool some of their atomic materials for peaceful uses.

This put the heat on the Russians. They could hardly say no to talking about the idea, which was all Eisenhower asked, because the reaction of the rest of the world was too enthusiastic.

Eventually they talked as if they might discuss the atom. But that isn't certain yet. Neither is the foreign ministers' talk. If the meetings take place it will have to be in 1954. If they do take place, they may get nowhere.

There's a chance they might. That at least is a candle. They weren't any candle this time last year.

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Practically All Victims Of 'Lost Year End' Now

NEW YORK (AP)—Did you bump into anybody on the way to work today? And did it kind of puzzle you, as your eyes were wide open at the time?

Well, don't let it worry you. You're just another victim of the "lost year end." Practically everybody is suffering from the same ailment. Check your own case by these common symptoms:

1. An overwhelming desire to work yourself into a lethargy instead of a lather.
2. An urge to postpone decisions of any nature, including even the question of replacing a broken shoestring.
3. A feeling that life can be beautiful, but who wants to go to the bother of changing it when it looks okay as it is?
4. A dreamy wonder about what the boss's stenographer would do if you hit her on the nose with a spitball—that is, if you felt like lifting your arm to throw a spitball.

5. An absence of all ambition, and a general sensation of well-nourished contentment, as if you were floating under a tropic sky in a sea of warm turkey gravy.

Anybody who has these symptoms has spent a normal holiday weekend, and there is no need to rush off to see a psychiatrist. For if you didn't yawn while telling him your troubles, he'd be sure to yawn while listening to them.

The calendar should list this as national sleep walking week, as it is the period when everybody just goes through the motions of his daily life without exactly knowing why.

THE TIMID SOUL



Around The Rim — The Herald Staff

New Machine Reported To Make Weather Forecasting A Cinch

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

The United States Weather Bureau is keeping pace with the times, and that by adding new high speed electronic computers in efforts to accelerate and make more accurate forecasting.

Where human equations of weather futures have been made in the past, mathematical equations are now possible. So say publicity releases out of Washington.

In an hour and a half, so it is said, the machine will turn out a mathematical answer from which meteorologists will be able to read temperatures, foretell cloudiness and gauge precipitation.

To give you an idea of how the apparatus revolutionizes weather reading, the inventors of the machine say if an educated figure fibert tried to solve the numerical data fed through the wires and tubes of the modern computer, he would be at the job 2,555 days, give or take a few.

That's seven years, in event you want to break it down.

The machine, according to its developers, is a "three-layer" job, which means that the atmosphere will be divided into three layers.

From each of the layers, average conditions are gathered by methods now in use, including radio sound. From this material, numerical equations are worked to be fed into the machine.

The result is interpreted in terms of pressure areas, or the isobars to be seen on weather maps.

From the pressure areas, the weather man is able to make his conclusions about the weather.

The "three-layer" machine, it is said, will forecast weather 36 hours in advance of what is now possible.

Of course, if the weather man misses his guess, he can always blame it on technocracy and send for the repair man. —TOMMY HART

These Days—George Sokolsky

We Can Be Certain That Beria Didn't Assist Western Nations

The text of the Beria indictment is to be judged in relationship to the purges of other high officials at the 1936-38 trials at which the prosecutor was Andrei Vishinsky, now the Soviet delegate to the United Nations. The accusation against Beria was similar to the accusations against Trotsky, Kamenev, Zinoviev, Tukhachevsky and even Beria's predecessor, Yezhov. In a word, it was a standard indictment to accomplish the removal of a high official from office and life.

Beria was accused of plotting with the "Western Imperialists," by which is meant the United States. To this crime, Beria was reported to have confessed, but no date was given to the conspiracy. It would be interesting to see the date, because it was Beria who set up a Russian espionage ring in the United States, stealing the atom bomb, the proximity fuse, the radar developments and much else. The testimony of Elizabeth Bentley, who worked for Beria's organization in this country, is evidence that he did not conspire with the United States, but against it.

The case of Bruno Pontecorvo needs to be examined in this connection. This is an Italian of British citizenship, who is one of the greatest scientists of the world. He has played an outstanding role in atomic fission and hydronuclear developments. He was not known to be a Communist and had access to every secret in the possession of the United States. Suddenly, Pontecorvo, his wife and children slipped out of England and showed up in the Soviet Union where he directs the atomic and hydronuclear programs of that country. Certainly this was not accomplished by cooperation between Beria and the State Department.

To charge Beria with crimes, the indictment went back to the 1917 Revolution when Beria was about 17 years old. He then lived in Baku. He was accused of having been an agent in the Caucasus of the anti-Bolshevik Muzassavist government. When that regime was eliminated and the Bolsheviks took Georgia, Beria showed up in Tiflis and became a member of the Cheka, as the Secret Police was called at that time. He enrolled in the Communist party in 1920 and came under the patronage of Sergo Orjonikidze, Stalin's closest

friend, whom Stalin eventually murdered.

This 1920 membership in the Party has a curious sequel. Stalin took a liking to Beria and pushed him to higher ranks, but came up against the prejudice that top appointments should be for those active in the Revolution. So Stalin and Orjonikidze revised Beria's biography, placing him in the Party in 1917 and making him more eligible for the high rank he eventually attained. It was explained in his biography that he had been engaged in underground work among illegal Communist organizations in technical schools in Baku.

Malenkov, as Stalin's Secretary and Beria's closest friend, knew that this biographical item was untrue. He therefore denounced Beria as taking his Party record and revived the myth of Beria's anti-Bolshevik activities in Baku. But Malenkov knew that it was Stalin who insisted upon the fraud. Was he therefore also denouncing Stalin?

In Alexander Orlov's book, "The Secret History of Stalin's Crimes," he discusses many of the personalities associated with Beria's career. Orlov had worked for Beria's predecessor, Yezhov, and was to have been liquidated when he escaped. One of the most revealing stories he tells is about Orjonikidze, who was closer to Stalin than any other person but whom Stalin ordered liquidated nonetheless. In February 1937, a great funeral was held for Orjonikidze, at which Stalin acted as pallbearer and chief mourner. Beria's entire career was due to Orjonikidze's patronage; nevertheless he did the hatched job for Stalin, seeing to it that his patron was properly murdered and full vengeance wreaked on his family. It was a clean job with no loose ends.

Then something pretty cheap was done that gave away the show. Orjonikidze's birthplace was the town of Vladikavkaz and, to honor him, Stalin had it changed in 1930 to Orjonikidze. Seven years after the liquidation, the name of the town was changed to Dzauzdzhik. Had Orjonikidze not been murdered, why was it necessary to remove this honor to his memory?

Beria was a murderer and he had died by murder. But he did not conspire with Western Imperialists, meaning the United States. That is certain.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Earth's Motion Changes Stars

This winter I am spending my time, once again, in a southerly clime, in the midst of palm trees. I hardly know that winter is here, and I miss the jingle bell spirit of the Yuletide. I may say, however, that I like the mildness of the nights in these parts, especially because I can view the winter sky in comfort. During many a winter night in the northland, I have shivered while looking at the stars.

On a recent evening I saw the constellation of Orion low in the southeastern sky, shortly after sunset. A few hours later, Orion had climbed, or had seemed to climb, a good deal of the distance toward the zenith.

Did that mean a true motion of those stars? Far from it! The change was due to the daily motion of the earth, which turns the earth clear around in 24 hours.

The real motions of stars are different. All stars are going somewhere, and some move 100 miles a second, or even faster. Astronomers can measure the motions, but in everyday life they seem to count as nothing. The stars of Orion and the Big Dipper appear in the same positions, in relation to one another, night after night.

and year after year. Thousands of years will pass before much change takes place in the shape of Orion or the Big Dipper, as seen from the earth.

Since stars are millions of trillions of miles from us—or billions of octillions of miles—we can hardly wonder that we fail to observe the special motion of each one.

People sometimes speak about planets as stars, but true stars differ from planets in several ways. The word "planet" came from the Greek language, and means "wanderer." A planet does wander, in a sense. One night it is seen beside, or in front of, one constellation, but a few weeks later it seems to be near a differing group of stars.

Tomorrow: Stars and Planets.

Picks Her Company

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Davis stopped here recently, walking south for the winter with her 19 dogs—three old ones and seven little pups only a few weeks old.

She says her way by selling things she crochets en route.

She travels with dogs because "Dogs are better than people," she says.

Judge Proves Wrong

VINCENNES, Ind. (AP)—The defendant waited two hours in Knox Circuit Court for trial on assault and battery charges in connection with a picket line disturbance.

Special Judge Dale Eby of Princeton waited equally long in Evansville Circuit Court 54 miles away. The judge found he had made a wrong entry in his book.

Aussies Ride Cheap

NEW YORK (AP)—Australians—or people with Australian money—fund New York's subway fare just about the lowest. An Australian three pence coin, value about two cents, is the same size as the subway's 15-cent tokens, and a number have shown up in the token collection boxes.

Prices Are Outdated

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP)—Tom turkeys 5 cents a pound, hens 4¢ cents. Roosters \$1.50 a dozen, ducks \$1.75 a dozen.

Those prices were advertised in Der Cent Missourier, a German language newspaper which turned up here recently. The date was June 11, 1901.

Farmers Go To Cities

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Gov. Robert Crossley in various parts of the state that small farmers were moving into town and taking jobs of normal city workers.

Mostly the drought was blamed. Crosby explained he couldn't do anything about it.



MRS. LARRY JOE O'BRIEN

Snyder-O'Brien Vows Repeated In Lubbock

The marriage of Edith Yvonne Snyder and Larry Joe O'Brien was solemnized before an arch of greenery, flanked by bouquets of white gladioli and candelabra at the Trinity Baptist Church of Lubbock Sunday.

Officiating at the double ring ceremony were the Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the E. 4th Baptist Church of Big Spring, and the Rev. John Baker, Trinity Baptist pastor of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Snyder

Lubbock are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. O'Brien, Sr. 1201 Eleventh Place.

A musical background was furnished by organist, Mrs. Ted Fox, and Bill O'Brien, soloist, who presented "At Dawning," "I Love Thee" by Grieg and "The Lord's Prayer."

Entering the aisle at the arm of her father, the bride was attired in a white ballerina length gown of Chantilly lace over satin. Her finger tip veil was attached to a net headband embroidered with pearls. She carried a white Bible adorned with white gardenias.

Mrs. Bob Whealy of Wilmington, Ill., the bride's sister, was her only attendant. Her orchid tulle ballerina length dress had a lace jacket and a matching headress. She wore a bouquet of orchid tinted miniature pom-pom mums.

Attending the bridegroom was his brother, Lt. George H. O'Brien Jr. of Big Spring.

Ushers for the occasion were James Brooks of Big Spring and Richard Snyder of Lubbock.

Terry Jo O'Brien of Big Spring was the flower girl.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Denton, where the bridegroom is a graduate tutor at North Texas State College.

For her trip the bride selected a brown wool suit with jeweled collar and accessories of beige and lizard.

Mrs. O'Brien is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University. Mr. O'Brien was graduated from Hardin-Simmons University and was formerly employed at Malone-Hogan Hospital as a laboratory technician.

Guests from out-of-town who attended the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. John Krieger and Mrs. Hazel Wright of Hobart, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder and children, Joellen and Drake, of Snyder, Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whealy of Wilmington, Ill.



2730
SIZES
12 - 20

All Day Favorite!

Talk about wardrobe magic—here is an any-hour answer with four-gored skirt and yokes of distinction! For the crisp feminine look; add contrasting collar and cuffs of linen or pique. Make it again with square neck, short sleeves.

No. 2730 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16: 2 1/2 yds. 54-in. or 3 1/4 yds. 39-in. with 1/2 yds. for contrasting collar, cuffs.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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

Also available—the 1953-1954 FALL-WINTER FASHION-BOOK, beautifully illustrated in COLOR and presenting over one-hundred new fashions to bridge the seasons. Easy-to-make practical pattern design for every age and type of figure. Order your copy now—the price is only 25 cents.

Remember These New Numbers for all Drug Needs
C&P No. 1—905 Johnson
DIAL 4-2506

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CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS
THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Judy Lawson Weds M. C. Grigsby Jr.

Judy Lawson and Mager Cuin Grigsby Jr. exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony Saturday evening at the First Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lawson, Gall Rt., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Grigsby Sr. The Rev. Jordan Grooms read the ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

The church was decorated with fern, two bouquets of white mums and four candelabra. Kitty Roberts was organist and Wanda Petty sang "My Wonderful One" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown styled with a fitted Chantilly lace bodice with a Queen Anne collar. The full white tulle skirt was semi-formal length. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and carnations. Her "something old" was her great grandmother's heirloom wedding band.

Rosemary Lawson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Dolores Franklin of Midland and Charlotte Anderson and Mrs. J. E. Fort Jr., both of Big Spring.

Wesley Grigsby, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were John Richard Coffee, Bob Tom Coffee of Big

Spring and Eddie Sneed of Denton. Jimmy Jennings and R. H. Carter ushered and lit the altar tapers.

A reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of pink carnations and laid with a white organdy tablecloth. Mrs. W. E. Eubanks served the three-tiered wedding cake and Mrs. John Beal poured. Mrs. Dan Fairchild and Mrs. Raymond Phillips alternated at the guest register. Mrs. J. I. Balch was in charge.

For a wedding trip to El Paso the bride wore a two-piece costume suit of brown wool. Her accessories were brown and her corset was of white gardenias.

The couple will live in Waco, where the bridegroom will receive his degree in June from Baylor University. He is a member of the Baylor Chamber of Commerce. He was graduated from Big Spring High School.

The bride also was graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. She was employed as a secretary at Webb Air Force Base.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Emma Grigsby, grandmother of the bridegroom, from Snyder, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pearson, grandparents of the bride from Fort Worth.

DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

Christmas Aftermath

He who takes a Christmas gift back to the store the morrow will have to be a sly one or He'll find 'twill lead to sorrow. Startling today, it's time for New Year's resolutions to be made, and I'm hoping you'll head the list with one about the Christmas swapping that always follows Christmas shopping.

Few of us indeed have escaped untying at least one bright package in which we have found, to our horror, a white elephant. Because this is true, it's about the fifth or sixth day after gazing at it that most of us are possessed with the almost irresistible urge to "take it back."

This leads to the thoughts such as, "I wonder what it cost? Maybe I could get the money back and spend it on—Oh no, if it's expensive enough I might trade it for—"

And on you dream.

Of course when I mention that the thought put into the gift is the important thing, if you retort that it didn't show any thought at all, and that it would have been a simple matter for your friend to have discovered what you really would have liked if he had wanted to, my argument is almost defeated, but not quite.

It's true that your friend showed anything but care and consideration

in his helter skelter choice of a gift, but on the other hand, what will happen if you do take it back to the store? If your friend lives in Dogpatch or Podunk, you may get away with it, but if he's within easy traveling distance such as just around the corner, you may be in for it.

If your friendship means very much, I strongly advise you: "Don't do it." What gives more of a sinking feeling than discovering that your friend no longer has the gift you have given him? It's quite enough to ruin a friendship, so ask yourself if the price tag on the gift is worth the price of a friend.

Now I've said nothing about exchanging wrong sizes for correct ones or articles clipped or broken in delivery for perfect ones. This is another matter, for you are not "taking it back."

If, after all I've said, your white elephant still gives you the jitters at least keep it around the house long enough for your friend to spy it on several occasions and feel assured in his own mind that you like it before you give it away, take it back, or otherwise dispose of it.

Happy swapping!

(Beverly Brandow answers personally all letters received containing stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Write her in care of The Herald.)

Mary Margaret McBRIDE SAYS

The clippings began coming and I said to myself "There's a goat in the news again" even before the gangplank into a week of real-

I heard about Billy, mascot of the Welsh Fusiliers who made headlines at the big Three Conference in Bermuda after Sir Winston Churchill called him darling, President Eisenhower fed him champagne and his guardian revealed that the animal's great-great-great grandfather had been at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Every time some goat gets on the front page or even in the middle section (like the kidnaped Annapolis goat) the follies of other years rise up to haunt me by way of yellowed clippings showing Pierrot and me.

Pierrot was the goat I brought home from France, gift of my friend Juliette Nocolle, dress and hat designer. Nikki bought Pierrot on a whim and because she is a designer, I suppose, couldn't resist outfitting him with a chic blue bonnet and matching ruff. Pierrot was presented to me as I boarded the Ile de France.

When our ship docked, Pierrot in his hat and ruff and I, already beginning to fear this jokingly upsetting publicity. Photographers took ridiculous pictures of me with my arm around my pet, reporters parodied "Mary Had a Little Lamb," ad nauseum. The late Joe Penner complete with duck was also a passenger on the Ile but Pierrot thoroughly upstaged the duck by eating his entrance permit right in the face of the immigration authorities.

I'd arranged ahead of time to board my goat out with a friend in Westchester and his chauffeur was at the pier with the family limousine to meet Pierrot.

I went thankfully to my apartment, relieved to be rid temporarily of such a noticeable possession. Next morning as I was looking ruefully at the photographs of Pierrot and me in all the papers, the telephone rang and a stern voice announced itself as being from the Department of Agriculture. It demanded to know where was my goat. I thought it was a friend in a joking mood but the stern voice soon convinced me that I was up to my neck in trouble with the government. Pierrot I was informed came from an area suspected of being infested with hoof and mouth disease and would have to be deported instantly.

So the goat was brought back to New York. I was commanded to go to the pier and consign him again to the ship's kennels. I thought that was the end of the story, but when the little animal reached France the authorities refused to let him land on the grounds that he might have picked up goodness knows what disease during his brief American stay.

Send 25 cents for the Little Boy's Crocheted Hat and Mittens (Pattern No. 181) complete instructions, finishing directions, sketches of stitches used, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald
Box 229, Madison Square Station
New York 10, N. Y.

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

Hat And Mittens

By CAROL CURTIS
Easy to crochet in pale grey, navy blue, tan, brown or white wool to wear with a mid-winter topcoat as the cunning hat has separate ear flaps which are sewn in for cold weather wear and taken off come springtime! A little boy will look very mannish and dressed-up, indeed, in this smartly-tailored hat and matching mittens. Sizes in pattern are included for 6 months to 1 year and 1 year to 2 1/2 years.

Send 25 cents for the Little Boy's Crocheted Hat and Mittens (Pattern No. 181) complete instructions, finishing directions, sketches of stitches used, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald
Box 229, Madison Square Station
New York 10, N. Y.

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



MRS. MAGER CUIN GRIGSBY JR.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

EGGS A LA BONNE FEMME

Ingredients: For each serving—5 teaspoons butter or margarine, 1-3 cup lightly packed thin strips onion (1 medium-small onion), 1 teaspoon wine vinegar, 2 eggs, packed tiny bread cubes (made from French bread or rolls with crusts left on).

Method: Melt 2 teaspoons butter in skillet; add onion and cook over low heat 5 to 7 minutes, until onion is still somewhat crisp but not brown. Add wine vinegar to skillet; turn into individual 6-inch heat-resistant glass pie plate. Break eggs over onions; sprinkle eggs with salt and pepper. Melt 3 teaspoons butter in skillet; add bread cubes and stir well. Sprinkle bread cubes over eggs, covering yokes. Bake in slow (325F) oven 17 minutes. Serve at once. Try this delightful French dish with the menu below.

Tomato Soup
Crackers
Eggs a la Bonne Femme
Individual Salads
Fruit
Beverage

Sylvia Billings of Lubbock is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hair, 603 Runnels, for a few days.

The U. S. Geological Survey estimates installed water power in the world in 1947 at 87 million horsepower.

ELECTROLUX

The Cleaner you never have to empty. Touch no dirt. See no dirt. Automatic with the new Dial-A-Matic. See it today, you will be amazed. Our prices start at \$48.50. Terms: W. R. SMELSER, Bonded Representative, 1004 11th Pl. Dial 4-3181

Holiday Visitors

Visiting in Stephenville during the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Branham and daughter, Connie Lou, 307 West 5th and Mrs. John Wylie of 408 Gregg. They were at the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Branham. Also visiting were other relatives, the Virgil D. Branham of Seagraves. Mrs. Wylie will remain a while longer.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money-refunded. Cremulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis

New for Spring

- COMBINATION CHAMBRAY
- CHECK GINGHAM

DRESSES

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Combination chambray with solid skirt, stripe top with insert on skirt. Lovingly assorted colors in sizes 10 to 18. Check gingham with roll collar, pique trim sleeves and skirt pockets. In blue, brown and grey. Sizes 14 to 20. Easy to care for, grand to wear. Value priced.

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

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MORE DAYS

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE

HERALD'S BARGAIN RATE

THROUGH THURSDAY ONLY

Delivered To
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Daily & Sunday
A Full Year
From Jan. 1, 1954

Mail your check—and your newspaper bill is paid for a year! No weekly collectors at your door . . . Make a saving of more than 10 per cent! Your carrier boy gets his full share of your annual payment for his service to you.

REDUCED RATE POSITIVELY WILL EXPIRE DEC. 31

BUZ SAWYER

WHY, COMMANDER WAGBARTY! OUT OF GAST?
ACTUALLY, I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU, SAWYER.
IT WON'T DO FOR PEOPLE TO SEE US TOGETHER, ON OUR FLIGHT TONIGHT, I SUGGEST YOU PICK ME UP AT THE END OF THE TAU STRIP INSTEAD OF AT THE HANGAR.
MEANWHILE... THERE'S SOMETHING MYSTERIOUS ABOUT THESE SPECIAL NIGHT FLIGHTS SAWYER'S MAKING, RUGGLES. I WANT YOU TO CHECK ON HIM, REPORT ANYTHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

DICKIE DARE

YIPPEE, WE ESCAPED - WE'RE FREE! BUT HUCK, WE NEVER DID FIND OUT WHAT THAT GANG OF SLAVE-DRIVERS WERE UP TO...
NO? I HEARD AN EXPLOSION, DICKIE...
GET A SQUINT AT THAT!

NANCY

YOU'RE THE MOST ABSENT-MINDED BOY I KNOW, EDDIE.
IT RUNS IN MY FAMILY.
MY DAD IS EVEN MORE ABSENT-MINDED THAN I AM.
I'LL SAY HE IS...
LOOK... HE'S STILL WORKING AT HIS HOLIDAY JOB.

LIL' ABNER

AH WILL NOW SHOW YOU A X-RAY OF THE INSIDE OF YORE HAID, YOKUM...
TWO O'YORE UPPER TOOTH ROOTS, DONE GONE OUTTA CONTROL? - THEM ROOT-BONES IS PUSHIN' UP THROUGH YORE HAID-BONES...
-THEREBY CAUSIN' HORN-BONES! BUT THATS NOTHIN'! ON TH' WAY UP-THEYS SQUEEZIN' TH' GOODNESS GLANDS IN YORE BRAIN...
AN' IT'S A SCIENTIFIC FACT THET WHEN GOODNESS GLANDS GIT SQUEEZED, THEY BECOME BADNESS GLANDS!
NATCH-ERLY!
AH IS GITTIN' TO BE A SORTA L.L. DEVIL, HUH?

All New Schwinn Bicycle. Going At Cost HURRY

CECIL THIXTON
908 W. 3rd Dial 3-2322

BLONDIE

DO YOU REALIZE YOU'RE OVER AN HOUR LATE FOR SUPPER?
THE STEAK IS RUINED - THE LEAST YOU COULDE DONE WAS PHONE - ALL I ASK IS A LITTLE CONSIDERATION.
ALL DAY I WORK MY FINGERS TO THE BONE AND WHAT DO I GET FOR IT? YOU COULDE PHONE ME OR HAD SOMEONE PHONE FOR YOU.
INSTEAD OF ALL THIS TALK CANT I JUST HAVE A SPANKING?

ANNIE ROONEY

GOOD MORNIN', MRS. MODELY - GEE, YOU LOOK NICE AN' YOUNG AN' GAY AN'...
THANKS FOR YOUR SWEET FLATTERY, HONEY...
YOU'RE AT LEAST HALF RIGHT - I AM JUST A LUCKY, GRAY-HAIRED OLD LADY AND...
HONEST - YOUR HAIR AINT GRAY HAIR - IT'S GAY...
I FELT JUST AWFUL WHEN I CAME IN - BUT ONE LOOK AT YOU MADE ME FEEL GLAD ALL OVER...
WHAT'S WRONG? ARE YOU SICK?
LAST NIGHT MRS. MEANY AN' THAT TERRIBLE BAD FOG LADY WAS BOTH CHASIN' ME IN A DREAM - I WAS STILL SCARED - BUT LOOKIN' AT YOU MADE ME HAPPY AGAIN...

SNUFFY SMITH

HOW DID TH' CITY COUNCIL MEETIN' TARN OUT LAST NIGHT, MAYOR BARLOW?
I NEVER SEEN SICH A DISGUSTIN' SPECTACLE IN ALL MY BORNED DAYS, LOWEEZY!
ALL THEY DONE WUZ PLAY CHECKERS AN' DARTS AN' BINGO AN' CARDS AN' SICH FOOLISHMENT TH' LIVELONG NIGHT.
THAT MUST A-BEEN DISGUSTIN' RIDDLES!
IT SHORE WUZ!! I COULDN'T GIT A SOUL TO PLAY DOMINGOS.

GRANDMA

S-H-H!! HERE SHE COMES...
BANG! BANG! BANG!! WE GOT YOU, GRANDMA!
GOSH, I JUST MUST QUIT PLAYIN' SO REALISTIC WITH TH' KIDS!!

LITTLE SPORT

SCORCHY SMITH

IN AN EFFORT TO DISCOVER THE CAUSE OF SCORCHY'S CRASH, SANDOW CALLS THE PILOT FROM EBOE TO HIS OFFICE...
I'M STARTING AN INVESTIGATION OF THE CRASH! I THINK YOU CAN BE OF GREAT HELP TO ME!
I'LL TRY!
FIRST, WHERE IS TELAP?
THE LAST I SAW OF HER SHE WAS STREAKING FOR SERPENT WHEN HER PLAN FAILED!
PLAN? WHAT PLAN?
SHE HAD A NEU-TRON GUN HIDDEN ON HER SHIP! WHEN IT LOOKED AS IF SCORCHY WOULD WIN SHE TRIED TO USE IT!

OAKY DOAKS

AS OAKY, BINNIE AND WALLY THE WALRUS, APPROACHED THE HUGE WHALE, IT LEAPED UPWARD IN TERROR...
HELP! SAVE ME!
BINNIE! THAT'S THE VOICE OF MINNIE, THE MERMAID!
GOODY! THEN SHE'S STILL ALIVE!
SHUCKS! THERE GOES A LOT OF WHALEBONE FOR WOMEN'S STAYS!
AND THERE GOES MINNIE! SHE NEEDED STAYS 5-30 M-MUCH!

G. BLAIN Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service and Exchange

LUSE EXCHANGE
Dial 4-2211

For Xmas New Eureka's \$69.95 up Also G.E. & Kirby Cleaners
Your Unsatisfactory Cleaner For Any Make Or Model In A Pro-Own'd Cleaner. Many Like New, Bargains. Buy On Time!
Guaranteed Service, Parts Rent Cleaners 50c Up! Biggest Stock of Parts, Cleaners, Fr. Worth to L. A. Established 1926. 1 Blk. West Of Gregg On 15th

POGO

H'O, MR. WEEVIL, OUR COLLEGE TEAM IS PLAYIN' TIGLOO. COME FRIDAY IN A BIG BOWL GAME.
WELL, BOO-LAH FOR YOU, SIR.
I COME TO SEE IS YOU GOT A LARGE CAPACITY BOWL.
NOT NAHROUT SIZE, HUH... MORE LARGE FAMILY SIZE... SOME-THIN' WHAT'LL HOLD QUITE A NUMBER?
HOW'S THAT? IT'S ALREADY HOLDIN' QUITE A NUMBER... LIT- CARD IN IT SAY NO. 7,316,492.
TAIN'T THE KINDA NUMBER I HAD IN MIND.
HAD IN MIND A NUMBER OF CRITTIURS BEN IN IT FOR TO EX JOY THE GAME.
BOLVAR, MY YOUNG UN HAD A BOWL FULL OF FLEAS YESTIDDY... MUST OF BEEN A BILLION, GIVE OR TAKE A MILLION - A CRAZY CROWD - THE JOINT WAS JUMPIN'.

DONALD DUCK

HOW TO CATCH A MAN!

The Herald's Daily Page of Comics

Be at your best
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Freshens mouth - sweetens breath. Chewing helps keep teeth bright. Keep a package handy.

a sparkling smile is mighty important
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
Retreshing • Delicious

GRIN AND BEAR IT

... And for your information, the toy Tomahawk in this Indian set does not produce toy lumps...

Crossword Puzzle

REFER FOR RAG ALIVE AGO ARI SIREN REDUCES ENDURE NEAP TOM SPA BIRNS ADAM PRAYS OENUDE PEOPLE TARTS NEED PIETY RIB NEE ORLE FUSTION SOTREES SNIPE END FAT OCEAN DYE TRY NESTS

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

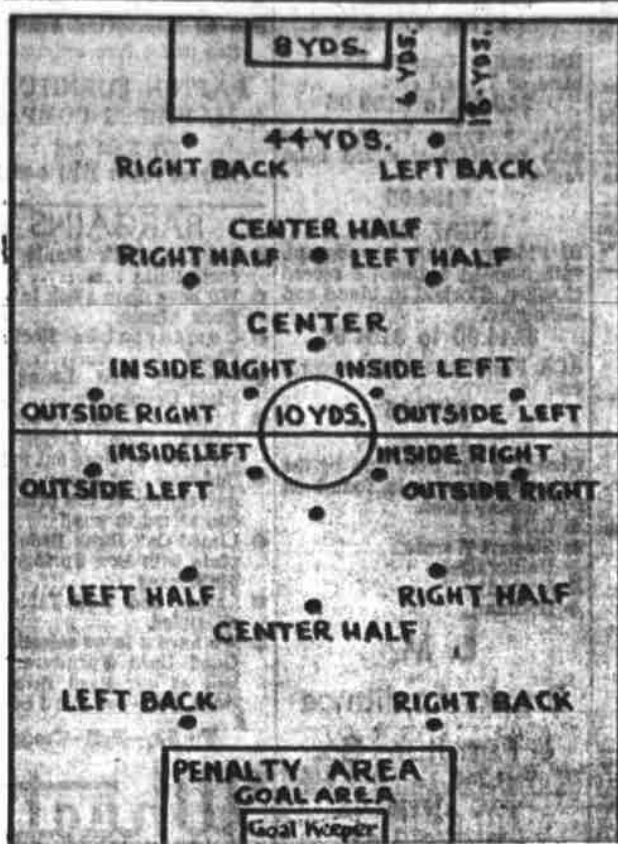
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MISTER BREGER

"Santa Claus did, too, come to my house - I heard him when he stubbed his toe against my bed!"

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart



Some time after the first of the year, soccer teams representing European groups training at Webb Air Force Base will begin practice for a series of matches which local sports enthusiasts will be invited to see. Soccer is a sport alien to most Americans and certainly to most Texans but it is an endeavor exciting to watch and with rules easy to grasp. It's much less complex than that of football as we know it. Even those who have never seen a game can follow its progress with ease and understanding within a few minutes.

It is a game that calls for immense skill and great endurance. Some say that, if it were given the same chance to succeed with fans as American football it would soon replace the game as we know it in the affections of the real sports fans.

I'm rather dubious on that point and disagree sharply with the soccer enthusiast who maintains that American football is a sissy sport compared to soccer.

Be that as it may, it is a sport that consistently plays far bigger houses in Europe and South America than does American football anywhere in this country.

Steer Stadium can be used for games here because the rules state that playing fields can vary in length from 100 to 130 yards and in width from 50 to 100 yards.

Using the end zone as playing area, Steer Stadium would be 120 yards long and 50 yards wide.

The accompanying chart should provide the reader with a general idea of how a side lines up and how each player is identified.

The basic rule of soccer bars carrying or throwing the ball. It must be kicked. The regulations provide 11 men to the side.

When the ball is kicked off from the center by the center-forward of one team, he generally pushes it forward in such a way that his inside left or inside right can get to it first. Whether he or one of the opposing team gets to it first, the game is in progress and resolves itself into a continual struggle between the two sides for possession of the ball.

In a general way, the players will keep their regular positions where ever the ball might be.

The ball must not be smaller than 27 inches in circumference or larger than 28. It must weigh at least 13 ounces and not more than 15. The goal posts are 24 feet apart and the cross bar eight feet from the ground.

The time of the game is usually 90 minutes, split into two periods. Soccer, they say, is pure and undiluted football and comes down to this generation in almost the same form as in the time of its creation in Sparta, back in the days of ancient Greece.

Soccer was the first kind of football played in this country. It is the only kind played in countries other than the USA and Great Britain. Rugby is also popular in England.

The largest stadium in the world, located in Rio de Janeiro and capable of seating 220,000 persons, was built originally for soccer.

The sun never sets on the game of soccer, which gives you an idea of the interest it creates throughout the world. The game was introduced under the name, "futballe" almost 1,000 years ago.

AT EL PASO

Longhorns Play Brownfield 5

EL PASO (SC)—Amarillo, Austin and El Paso and Thomas Jefferson of El Paso have been listed as favorites in the Tri-State Basketball Tournament, which gets under way here Thursday and continues through Saturday night.

In all, a dozen schools will compete for the crown won a year ago by El Paso High School.

Besides the three El Paso teams and Amarillo, other teams hoping to get into the finals and take the championship home are Lubbock, Yuleta, Midland, Crane, Bowie of El Paso, Cathedral of El Paso, Big Spring, Brownfield and Grady, N. M.

First round games: Lubbock vs. Yuleta at 9 a.m. Thursday; El Paso vs. Midland at 10:30 a.m.; Crane vs. Bowie at 1:30 p.m.; Austin vs. Grady at 3 p.m.; Cathedral vs. Amarillo at 7 p.m.; and Big Spring vs. Brownfield at 8:30 p.m. Jefferson gets a first round bye.

and meets Big Spring-Brownfield winner.

The Crane-Bowie winner gets a second round bye, moving into the semi-finals.

Quarterfinal games will be played at 8:30 p.m., 9 p.m., and 10 p.m. Friday.

Semifinals in the winners bracket are set for 10:30 a.m., and noon Saturday. Semis in the losers bracket are 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Consolation championship game is set for 8 p.m., and the championship game for 9:30 p.m.

All games but the 9 p.m. semifinal Friday will be played at Jefferson High School. The 9 p.m. tilt will be played at Austin High School.

Austin and Jefferson both draw the nod over El Paso should they meet in the finals. Austin beat Jefferson in a playoff for the El Paso City Tournament title last week. El Paso placed third. Austin won the playoff, 63-53, after beating Jefferson, 43-39, in a regular tournament game. Jefferson beat El Paso, 50-45, and the Tigers bounced Austin, 50-33, the night after the first Austin-Jefferson game when Austin had a let-down. El Paso faltered after the Austin game—dropping two straight to Jefferson and Cathedral.

Tyree Bell Says It'll Be Fair

DALLAS (H)—How's the weather for the Cotton Bowl? The government Weather Bureau won't make a long-range forecast until tomorrow. But Tyree Bell, former Cotton Bowl president in Dallas, says it'll be good Friday when Rice and Alabama play.

Bell gets his information from a private weather bureau, he says in his work. "There will be good weather from Jan. 1 to Jan. 7," he said.

The meeting will wind up the QBC's business for 1953.

Aussies Favorites To Win Davis Cup

Trabert Licks Ken Rosewall

By WILL GRIMSLEY
MELBOURNE (U)—Tony Trabert enabled the United States to gain an even break in the opening singles matches of the Davis Cup challenge round against Australia today when he ground out a methodical 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Ken Rosewall, one of the Aussies' 19-year-old wonder boys.

The Americans' backs were against the wall when Trabert stepped onto the Kooyong Courts before a packed audience of 17,500. Lewis Hoad, the other young Aussie, had just licked Vic Seixas, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 to send the Downunder lads into a 1-0 lead in their quest to hold the cup for the fourth straight year.

Seixas' defeat at the hands of Hoad was particularly galling for the American contingent since the Australian star never had beaten Vic in six previous matches. It was a point on which the United States was counting.

Now, with the doubles slated for tomorrow and the final two singles matches on Wednesday, there is no denying that the Australians are in the better position. United States Captain Billy Talbert has all but conceded them the doubles which probably will pit Hoad and Rosewall against Trabert and Seixas.

Trabert, in contrast to his teammates, played masterful tennis as he banged away at Rosewall's forehand according to plan. Tony simply would pound his shots to Rosewall's forehand, then rush into the net for the kill. He never varied his tactics.

From the very first game of the first set when he broke through, Trabert was the complete master. Rosewall tried to fight him with power shots and in the final set with placements and volleys. It was no use.

Trabert has a habit of letting up when he is far ahead. In the first set, for example, he whipped into a 5-0 lead before he permitted Rosewall to win three games in a row. In the second set, Tony raced to a 4-1 advantage before Rosewall could find himself to make a fight of it.

But if Trabert supplied good news for the American camp, Seixas did just the opposite. Before today Hoad never had won a match from him. Instead of Hoad being nervous—as he should have since it was his debut in Davis Cup competition—it was Seixas who had a case of jitters.

Talbert, naturally, was disappointed at Seixas' showing. "You have to give Hoad credit, though," he said. "He played marvelous tennis. He didn't let Vic in the match after the first game. Vic played well but it just wasn't enough."

Talbert still wasn't conceding the match to the Aussies, though. "It's like a horse race," he said. "As long as you're even you've got a chance to finish on top."

Like Trabert, Hoad broke his opponent's first service and that for all intents and purposes was the match. Seixas never did get in it as Talbert said.

Hoad showed a mighty cannonball service and it rocked Vic time and again.

In the final analysis, if Seixas had better control of his service, it might have been closer. Vic faulted continually on his first attempt. His soft second serve was duck soup for Hoad.

Bobby Cavazos Has Bad Cold

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (U)—Bobby Cavazos, second string all-American halfback who will lead Texas Tech's Red Raiders against Auburn in the Gator Bowl Friday, is on the casualty list—but it's only a minor cold.

Cavazos, who arrived here with the Texas Tech squad Saturday, said he caught the cold while home in Kingsville, Tex., for Christmas. The cold is not expected to slow him down New Year's Day, however.



North-South Football

Jim Kincaid, South Carolina, makes a short gain on a lateral pass from Zake Bratkowski in the second quarter of the Shrine game in the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla. Ken Gowdy, Kansas State center, brings him down. Bratkowski set up all three touchdowns as the South won the All-Star football classic, 20 to 0. (AP Wirephoto).

Lions Score Late To Nip Browns

By JOE FALLS
DETROIT (U)—End Jim Doran of the Detroit Lions waited until the precise moment to catch his first touchdown pass of the season—and it was worth \$38,912.45.

That's how much extra the Lions earned Sunday by clipping the Cleveland Browns, 17-16, for their second straight National Football League championship.

The game was a real thriller, matched by only a few pro play-offs, and the ironic part about it was that Doran was supposed to play defense, and not offense. He was forced into offensive duties when Leon Hart, Detroit's towering end, suffered a wrenched knee early in the game.

With only 2:08 to play Doran sped behind Ken Konz, Cleveland defender, and gathered in Bobby Layne's winning touchdown pass. Doran cradled the ball in his arms as he sped across the final money stripe.

It was a crushing jolt for the Browns, who led 16-10 with less than five minutes to go, thanks to three field goals by Lou (The Toe) Groza and a nine-yard TD run by fullback Chick Jagade.

But the Lions, who cut them close during the season, proved their clutch ability was no fluke by marching 80 yards in eight pulsating plays. Layne and Doran were the key players in the drive. They combined on three pass plays good for 68 yards.

Bolled down, the game was decided in the Lions' favor because they had a passing attack and Cleveland didn't. Otto Graham had one of his worst games in his eight year pro career, completing only two passes in 15 tries for a mere 20 yards.

With a crowd of 54,577 and millions of television viewers looking in, Detroit took a 10-3 lead at halftime. Doak Walker drove across from the one early in the first period and he kicked a 23-yard field goal in the second period.

Cleveland, impotent in the first half, was re-born after intermission and tied the score 10-10 when Jagade capped a 51-yard drive by bulging through right guard to score.

Then Groza sent Cleveland ahead in the fourth quarter with two field goals—15 yards and 43 yards. But it wasn't enough.

New 'Fix' Law Invoked First Time In Iowa

DES MOINES (U)—A new Iowa law making actual or attempted bribery in athletic contests a criminal offense has been invoked for the first time against a Des Moines businessman charged with trying to fix the score of the Drake University-Iowa State College basketball game Dec. 22.

Floren Dipaglia, 27, official of a building supply company here, was arrested Sunday on information filed by Detective Chief Robert E. O'Brien. He was accused of attempting to bribe Ben Bumbry, star Drake forward, to shave points off the Drake score.

Dipaglia was arraigned before Municipal Judge Don Tidrick and pleaded innocent. He waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the Polk County grand jury under \$3,000 bond supplied by his brother Raymond.

The arrest came as a climax to an investigation which had been underway since last week when Bumbry told authorities he had been offered from \$300 to \$500 to see that Drake lost to Iowa State by eight to 10 points.

Bumbry said he declined the offer and reported it immediately to Drake Athletic Director Jack McClelland.

The Bulldogs lost the Dec. 22 contest to Iowa State, 69-59, but Bumbry played an outstanding game and led his team in scoring with 17 points.

The law under which Dipaglia is charged was enacted by the 1953 Iowa Legislature. It carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison or a \$10,000 fine or both.

The information against Dipaglia names several persons as witnesses. One of them is Calvin Louisa Hicks, of Roxbury, Mass., a Drake sophomore who works at the university fieldhouse.

Hicks said Sunday he had been approached by a man he did not know and was asked whether he thought Bumbry and Willie Cerf, sophomore Drake center, would throw a game he said. He reported the incident to Bumbry and Bumbry told him to inform McClelland. Police said Cerf was not approached directly.

Dipaglia is president of Walside, Inc., a firm which deals in siding for houses. He also is a partner in the builders supply co. here.

Raiders Face Tough Hamline

By The Associated Press
Only four of the seven Border Conference basketball teams are in action this week but the top outfits—Texas Tech and Arizona—are among them and they face their toughest competition of the season.

Texas Tech, setting the pace with a 7-2 record, runs into Hamline at Canyon as the West Texas Christmas doubleheaders open Monday night. Others in this tournament are Southwest Missouri and host West Texas State.

After the Tech-Hamline game, West Texas State meets top-seeded Southwest Missouri.

Tuesday night Hamline plays Southwest Missouri while Texas Tech engages West Texas State. Arizona, which has a 4-3 record, will be in Peoria, Ill., Monday night to play Bradley and Tuesday night will be at Beloit, Wis., to engage Beloit. Thursday night the Wildcats hop over to Buffalo, N.Y., to play Canisius and close out an eastern tour at Niagara Saturday night.

Don Suman Says TCU A Threat

HOSTON (U)—Four out of five Southwest Conference basketball coaches agree the Rice Owls are the team to beat in the conference's 3rd annual pre-season tournament opening here today.

The only man casting a vote against the undefeated Owls was their coach, Don Suman.

Suman's prediction: "A tossup between Texas and TCU with SMU right behind."

Picking Suman's Owls were E. O. (Doc) Hayes of Southern Methodist, Byron (Buster) Brannon of Texas Christian, Bill Henderson of Baylor and Thurman (Slue) Hull of Texas.

Coaches Glen Ross of Arkansas and John Floyd of Texas A&M had not arrived when the poll was taken. Johnny Dee of Alabama, the guest team, did not take part.

At least two scoring records are expected to be broken during the three-day tournament that began this afternoon when defending champion Southern Methodist met Baylor.

Dangerous Texas Christian then met Arkansas.

Rice will be seeking its eighth straight victory while opening tonight's schedule against Texas A&M. Texas and Alabama will complete the first round pairings after the Rice-A&M game.

The high scoring SMU Mustangs figure prominently among the anticipated record breakers.

Hayes' Mustangs have averaged 79 points in seven games. The team record for a single game in the two previous tournaments is 76 points.

Rice defeated Baylor, 75-64, in last year's semi-finals and the 140 point total for the two teams is the second record that is expected to fall here with ease.

Rice has averaged 75.1 points. Two players, center Gene Schwingler of Rice and center Henry Ohlen of Texas Christian, stand a good chance of breaking the individual scoring mark for one game. George McLeod set the record at 27 points while leading Texas Christian to victory in the 1951 title game against Texas A&M.

Ohlen enters the tournament with a 23.8 average for eight games, Schwingler 23.1 in seven games.

Hayes said he could not see how anyone can fail to pick Rice to win the tournament.

"Next I'd put Texas and TCU," he said. "The rest of the way it's a scramble. Then again, someone is liable to come up and win it like we did last year."

"Rice and TCU were favored ahead of SMU in last year's tournament but the Mustangs were red hot.

Alabama holds a 4-2 record but its losses were to highly regarded Illinois and St. Louis.

South Texas II's Win Most Crowns

By The Associated Press
The Texas schoolboy football campaign is at an end with the South boasting a big bulge in championships.

West Texas won three out of four last year, but it was just the reverse this season—the South took three out of four. And all four teams were winning their first state championships.

Ranger beat Luling, 34-21, for the Class A title and West Texas' only glory.

Lamar of Houston won the Class AAAA championship by beating Odessa, 33-7. Fort Neches licked Big Spring, 24-13, for the Class AAA crown and Huntsville crushed Balingier, 40-6, for the Class AA championship.

Ranger and Huntsville won their crown Saturday.

College scouts were already busy seeking out the best crop of schoolboy stars in years, particularly Joe Clements, Huntsville's great quarterback; Johnny Elam, Luling's one-man gang; Charles Mas-

seege, Ranger's mighty runner, and, of course, Walter Fondren, the brilliant Lamar back considered the top prize.

Elam was impressive in the game with Ranger. Facing a big, tough line—Ranger outweighed Luling 32 pounds to the man—the 155-pound Elam gained 100 yards rushing, completed 15 passes for 150 yards, ran a kickoff back 68 yards, scored one touchdown, kicked three extra points, passed for two touchdowns and punted for a 37-yard average.

The 155-pound Masseege scored three touchdowns and gained 212 yards carrying the ball.

Ranger loses seven of its starting line-up and Luling also will be only a shell of its former self next fall.

Clements directed Huntsville to its victory, calling the plays flawlessly, handling the ball like a magician, scoring one touchdown, passing for one and intercepting a pass to set up another.

Huntsville's starting offensive and defensive teams will be virtually wiped out by graduation—only three regulars will be back next season.

The Ranger triumph was a fine valedictory for its coach, O. C. Warden. He said he would quit coaching to give more time to private business.

Nardico To Get Shot At Title

BROCKTON, Mass. (U)—Heavyweight Boxing Champion Rocky Marciano says he'll defend his crown against Danny Nardico of Tampa, Fla., Feb. 24 at Miami Stadium in a nationally televised bout.

Looking lean and rested despite his recent 37,000 mile exhibition tour of the Far East, the 29-year-old titlist said last night in an interview he was going to New York Thursday to sign for the fight.

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Public Invited To See Films

The public has an open invitation to witness action films of the Big Spring Steers' three football playoff games, which will be screened in the High School Auditorium starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The invitation has been extended by Omar Jones on behalf of the Big Spring Quarterback Club, which paid for the films taken of all Big Spring games the past season.

In the playoffs, Big Spring defeated Brownwood, 54-12; Gainesville, 44-13; and lost to Fort Neches, 24-13.

Tyree Bell Says It'll Be Fair

DALLAS (H)—How's the weather for the Cotton Bowl? The government Weather Bureau won't make a long-range forecast until tomorrow. But Tyree Bell, former Cotton Bowl president in Dallas, says it'll be good Friday when Rice and Alabama play.

Bell gets his information from a private weather bureau, he says in his work. "There will be good weather from Jan. 1 to Jan. 7," he said.

Hideout Practice Due For Spartans

PASADENA, Calif. (U)—A Hollywood tour and a hideout practice were on schedule today for the Michigan State Football team.

As preparations for the Rose Bowl game with UCLA went into the last week, coach Biggie Munn planned a closed-afternoon work-out.

Rodgers Has Big Job On Jan. 1

NEW ORLEANS (U)—Quarterback Pepper Rodgers, who won two-platoon football fame as Georgia Tech's goal specialist, will be the key man in Tech's bid for a second straight Sugar Bowl championship.

Rodgers must make Tech's offense effective and the Sugar Bowl could be the toughest assignment in his career.

Both Clubs Gained By Big Player Trade, They Say

MILWAUKEE (U)—Both the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Milwaukee Braves report they have gained from the weekend trade which sent infielder Danny O'Connell to Milwaukee in exchange for six Braves players and an undisclosed amount of cash.

"O'Connell gives us added batting power and also speed," said Charlie Grimm, manager of the Braves.

Buffs Book Cards For Two Games

Houston (U)—Only two Houston games are in the 18-game spring training schedule announced yesterday by the Texas League Houston Buffs.

The Buffs will meet the St. Louis Cardinals here April 3 and on April 6 will meet Beaumont of the Texas League. Thirteen of the 18 games will be at Daytona Beach, Fla., where the Buffs will train. Other Texas games include April 4, Galveston at Galveston; April 5, Beaumont at Beaumont; April 8, Texas League season opener, Fort Worth at Houston.

Semi-Pro Tourney Booked At Tulia

WICHITA, Kan. (U)—A tournament at Tulia July 25 yesterday became the third Texas district championship baseball tournament to be sanctioned by the National Baseball Congress.

Fort Worth and Sinton tournaments were sanctioned previously. Texas champions will qualify for the 20th annual national tournament in Wichita starting Aug. 29.

SALE THESE CARS MUST GO! NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated "Same Price To Everyone" OPEN UNTIL 7:30 P.M.

'51 OLDSMOBILE Holiday coupe. General Motors outstanding style set. Seats six with ease. Smartly styled inside and out. It has that open air spirit with the safety of a closed car. \$1585

'51 MERCURY Monterey 6 passenger coupe. High performance overdrive. A beautiful green with matching leather interior. The very best we've seen. \$1385

'51 FORD Custom convertible. A handsome Canary yellow with an immaculate leather interior without flaw. High performance overdrive. It's a honey. \$1385

'50 MERCURY Custom Sport coupe. Seats six comfortably. Equipped with high performance overdrive economy. A rugged car that sparkles in side and out. \$985

'50 CHRYSLER Sedan. A locally owned car that you can check. For real transportation take a look at this one. \$1085

'53 MERCURY Monterey 6 passenger coupe. The last word in modern motoring. Red exterior with red and black leather interior, white wall tires, Merc-O-Matic transmission. Electric window lifts. Nothing is left off. \$2785

'53 CHEVROLET club coupe. Beautiful tones of blue inside and out. It's like new with an absolute written guarantee. It's a \$1685

'53 CHEVROLET club coupe. Beautiful tones of blue inside and out. It's like new with an absolute written guarantee. It's a \$1685

'49 FORD Sedan. Priced to sell. \$385

'47 CHEVROLET Sedan. Runs and is good. \$385

'49 Oldsmobile '98' \$895

'49 Chevrolet 2-door \$785

'48 Ford Tudor \$550

'40 Ford coupe \$85

'51 Studebaker 1/2-ton \$850

'49 Oldsmobile '98' \$895

'49 Chevrolet 2-door \$785

SPARTAN MOBILE HOMES THE WORLD'S BEST FOR ANY OCCASION People who prefer (SPARTAN QUALITY) are looking at more than the price tag. Their price interest is value. (SPARTAN) gives more value per DOLLAR INVESTED than any other make.

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AUTOMOBILES AUTOS FOR SALE A1

PRICES SLASHED

1953 DODGE 6 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, hydramatic. Color blue.

1951 BUICK Super 4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, dynamo. Color blue.

1950 PLYMOUTH 4-door Sedan. Radio and heater. Color green.

1952 PLYMOUTH Club coupe. Heater. Color blue.

1949 DODGE 4-door Sedan. Heater. Color grey.

1941 PONTIAC 2-door Sedan. New paint. Tan finish. Clean throughout.

1949 PONTIAC 4-door Sedan. Heater and radio. Nice two-tone green finish. Hydramatic.

1947 PONTIAC Sedan. Radio and heater. Clean and priced right.

Marvin Wood Pontiac 504 East 3rd

SALES SERVICE

'49 Champion 4-door \$785

'47 Champion 2-door \$550

'49 Nash 4-door \$525

'46 Ford \$295

'52 Champion 2-door \$1250

'51 Commander 2-door \$1285

'50 Champion Club Coupe \$945

'48 Commander 2-door \$550

'51 Commander Convertible \$1075

'49 Oldsmobile '98' \$895

'49 Chevrolet 2-door \$785

'48 Ford Tudor \$550

'40 Ford coupe \$85

'51 Studebaker 1/2-ton \$850

'49 Oldsmobile '98' \$895

ANNOUNCEMENTS LODGES CALLED MEETING Shaded Plains Lodge No. 888 A.F. and A.M. Monday, December 28, 7:00 p.m. Work in P.C. degree.

STATED CONVOCAION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 N.A.M. every 3rd Thursday night, 7:30 p.m. J. D. Thompson, H.P. Ervin Daniels, Sec.

STATED MEETING R.P.O. Elk Lodge No. 128, 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m. Crawford Elmer, W. C. Ragsdale, H.R. R. L. Heath, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES Personal Loans \$10 \$50 Or More Cash Immediately On Your Signature

FINANCE SERVICE CO. 305 Main St. Dial 4-7301

REBUILT MOTORS 1937 to 1950 Chevrolet only \$11.00 per month. 1948 to 1950 Ford V-8 only \$13.00 per month. Installation included in above prices.

MONTGOMERY WARD 221 W. 3rd Dial 4-7322

WHEN SHOPPING In Big Spring, eat at Smith's Tea Room where you serve yourself. We also have a new banquet room. Smith's Tea Room 1301 Scurry

LOST AND FOUND LOSE: BUNCH of keys. Dial 4-6491 or 4-7104. J. W. Elrod.

PERSONAL ANYONE KNOWING the whereabouts of Lucille Johnson (maiden name), Lucille Meeks since married. If a relative by name of Johnson in Big Spring, please contact Betty Meeks, (daughter of her and Ed Meeks), General Delivery, Houston, Texas.

BUSINESS OPP. THE WAFFLE Shop must sell. Any offer will be considered. Cafe with 10 seats. Contact Harvey Hooser Jr. Dial 4-6611

BUSINESS SERVICES D H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service, Septic Tanks, Wash Tanks, 411 West 3rd. Dial 4-8212 or night, 4-8297.

TELEVISION SERVICE Antenna Installation All Service guaranteed 305-A East 3rd Dial 4-2151

RADIO - WASHERS REFRIGERATORS MONTGOMERY WARD Service Dept. 221 W. 3rd Dial 4-8267

EXTERMINATORS TERMITES? CALL or write Well's Exterminating Company for free inspection. 1419 West Avenue D, San Angelo, Texas. Phone 9696.

BUSINESS SERVICES D HOME CLEANERS D8 FURNITURE, RUGS, cleaned, re-upholstered, re-dyed, re-stained, re-polished, re-waxed, re-finished. 8 & J. Durstons. Dial 4-2847 or 4-7374. 1305 11th Place.

HAULING-DELIVERY D10 FOR BULLDOZER and GRADERS Plus Hook How Call TEXAS DIRT CONTRACTORS 310 Gollard Dial 4-8451 Nights 4-5835

MOVING MOVE ANYWHERE Small House For Sale Dial 3-2381, 306 Harding T. A. Welch, Box 1305

DURHAM HOUSE MOVING Any size house—Any where Satisfaction Guaranteed 401 State Dial 4-2242 or 4-2851

RADIO SERVICE D18 SERVICE Quickly and Efficiently Reasonable. WINSLETT'S T.V.—RADIO SERVICE 207 S. Gollard Dial 4-7463

EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED, MALE E1 MECHANIC WANTED. Good working conditions. \$50 a week. 70 per cent commission. Days call 197 Roy Tidwell, Sterling City. After 7:30 p.m. dial 3-2355, Big Spring.

HELP WANTED, Female E2 NURSE-COMPANION to elderly couple or woman. City or ranch. Hypodermic training. Write Recie Walker, Route 2, Dublin, Texas.

WOMANS COLUMN H3 CHILD CARE H3 DAY, NIGHT NURSERY Mrs. Forestry keeps children. 1104 North St. Dial 4-5355

WOMANS COLUMN H3 MRS. HUBBELL'S Nursery. Open Monday through Saturday. Sunday 9:00 a.m. Dial 4-7903. 706 1/2 N. Main.

WOMANS COLUMN H3 MRS. SCOTT keeps children. 308 North St. Dial 4-3283

WOMANS COLUMN H3 CHILD CARE BY THE WEEK. Dial 4-1012. Mrs. Crocker.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5 IRONING DONE. Quick efficient service. 2103 Runnels. Dial 4-2104.

WILL DO Ironing. Dial 4-2656. 810 Benton.

JOY DAY WASHATERIA 100 percent soft water. Wet wash and fluff dry. We appreciate your business. 1205 Donley

WASHING AND Ironing wanted Dial 4-289. Mrs. Clark. 1004 West 7th.

WASHING WANTED. Reasonable prices. Dial 4-6977. 811 Alford.

DAVE'S LAUNDRY HELP SELF 100 per cent soft water Wet wash and fluffify Dial 4-9252 811 East 4th

MERCHANDISE K4 HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 SPECIALS THIS WEEK

Hallifanter, Oceanic Radios. 2 band or 7 band sets. \$49.95 to \$159.95

RCA 3 speed Combinations with powerful standard band radio. \$134.95

NEW RCA Hi Fidelity Table Phonograph with 3-speed automatic record changer. Stocked in blond and mahogany. \$144.95 to \$154.95

RCA Push-button tape recorder. \$189.95

TELEVISION Choose a set from one of the following fine lines found on our display floor.

RCA Stewart-Warner Hallifanter Dumont Hoffman

L. M. Brooks Appliance & Furniture Co. 112 West 2nd Dial 3-2522

T.V. ANTENNA Guaranteed 1 year U-INSTALL KIT \$13.65

Complete antenna mast, mast base, guy wiring, 40 ft. guy wire, 50 ft. 300 OHM lead-in and 8 stand offs.

WESTERN AUTO STORE 206 Main Dial 4-6241

EVERY DAY GIFTS Wrought Iron Accessories Ash trays \$2.00-\$8.00 Letter holders \$2.00

Washbasins \$2.00-\$7.00 Wall decoration \$1.00-\$15.00 Stack tables \$4.50 each

Magazine racks \$9.95 Telephone stands \$10.95-\$12.95 Cigarette Cups \$1.00-\$1.50

Bottle bars \$12.50 Wine baskets \$9.95 Serving Carts \$29.95 Book racks \$3.50

Fruit baskets \$4.50-\$9.95 Catches \$1.50 Aquariums \$6.95-\$7.50

FREE DELIVERY 211 Gregg Dial 4-5711

PAY CASH AND SAVE 2x4 and 2x6 8ft. through 20 \$6.50

1x8 and 1x10 sheathing dry pine. \$5.95

Corrugated Iron (29 gauge) \$8.95

Asbestos siding (sub grade) \$6.95

Assorted colors 2x4x2 2 light window units \$8.95

2x4x2 2 light window units \$7.75

4x8 1/2-inch Sheetrock \$4.50

Cedar Shingles Red Label \$7.50

2-8x8 Gum slab doors. Grade "A" \$8.95

2-2x6-8 Gum slab doors. Grade "A" \$7.75

VEAZEY Cash Lumber COMPANY

LUDBOCK SNYDER Ph. 4-7691 Ph. 3-6612

2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy. DOGS, PETS, ETC. K3

HIGH QUALITY Chinchillas. Terms. Parakeets. A pet that talks. Crossland, 3707 West Highway 80.

TROPICAL FISH, plants, aquariums, fish supplies. H. and H. Aquarium, 2206 Johnson. Mrs. Jim Harper.

TALKING PARAKEETS; steel cages. 1201 Settles.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS K4 PAVING Above Average Price for Good Used Furniture and Appliances

"We will try to deal your way" Buy—Sell or Trade J. B. HOLLIS 607 East 2nd Dial 3-2170

TRY, COMPARE

Carter's FURNITURE Dial 4-8235 218-220 West 2nd

Motor Trucks Farmall Tractors Farm Equipment Parts & Service DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO. Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5284

Good Housekeeping Furniture Shop AND APPLIANCES 907 Johnson Dial 4-8282

Term as low as \$5.00 Monthly

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115 Main Dial 4-5265

MATTRESSES Get our prices before you buy. Free Estimates.

BIG SPRING MATTRESS CO. 813 West 3rd Dial 4-2922

USED FURNITURE G. M. Refrigerator \$89.00

Laundry-All Automatic Washer. Just like new \$89.00

E. I. TATE PLUMBING SUPPLY 2 Miles West on 80

GOOD USED late model Electrolex Cleaner. Complete with attachments. A real buy. Dial 4-8181.

USED FURNITURE VALUES G.E. Washer. Just like new. \$8.20 down. Take up payments. \$8.10 per month.

2-piece Sectional \$19.95

2-piece Living-room Suite \$29.95

Club Chairs, platform rockers and occasional chairs \$14.95 up

Chrome Dinette. From \$19.95 up.

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED duplex. Bill paid. No pet. 606 South Niles. Dial 3-2092.

NEWLY REDECORATED 3-room furnished apartment. Private bath. New sheetrock. Reasonable rent. Dial 4-6662.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Bill paid. Utilities paid. Apply 816 Gregg.

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Garage. Water paid. 807 East 7th. Inquire 153 Nolan.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment and bath. Nice location. Dial 4-8111.

3-BEDROOM FURNISHED and curtained apartment with bath. Very nice. Suitable for couple. Dial 3-2202.

WAGON WHEEL APARTMENTS Rent reduced to \$55 per month. 3-room furnished. Apply Wagon Wheel Restaurant

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook custom 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, overdrive, tinted glass and custom seat covers. Very few miles. \$1750

'52 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Radio, heater and looks like new. A bargain. \$1285

'51 FORD Country Squire station wagon. Radio, heater and overdrive. This one is extra nice. Only \$1275

'52 FORD Mainliner 2-door 6 cylinder sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. A like new car for only \$1395

'53 FORD Mainliner 8 cylinder 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. You can't tell this one from one on our floor. \$1695

'52 CHEVROLET 2-door Power Glide sedan. Fully equipped. \$1450

'51 CHEVROLET 4-door Fleetline Power Glide sedan. Radio and heater. As new as they come. \$1295

'51 FORD Deluxe 2-door sedan. 6 cylinders, radio and heater. \$985

'46 FORD Club Coupe. Radio and heater. \$335

'46 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, leather upholstery and new tires. Good condition. \$375

'39 MERCURY Club Coupe. Radio and heater. \$125

'48 KAISER 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. \$79.95

'47 BUICK Sedanette. A real buy for only \$295

20 MORE GOOD PASSENGER CARS & COMMERCIALS PRICED TO SELL

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

Your Friendly Ford Dealer 4th At Johnson Dial 4-7351

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AUTOMOBILES A AUTOS FOR SALE A1 Priced Right '53 Plymouth 2-door. New. Radio and heater. Overdrive. \$1945

Prompt Wrecker Service DIAL 4-5741 Complete Alignment Service Quality Body Co. Lamesa Highway

FOR SALE: 1953 Studebaker Champion. Radio, heater, and overdrive. Clean. \$60 my equity. Dial 4-2102.

CLARK MOTOR COMPANY DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer 1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6223

CLARK MOTOR COMPANY DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer 1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6223

CLARK MOTOR COMPANY DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer 1107 East 3rd Dial 4-6223

Signs Point To Western Agreement To Meet Delay

By EDMOND LEBRETON
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, Britain and France are considering their reply to a Soviet proposal for postponement of a Big Four foreign ministers' conference, amid signs they will agree to the delay and keep pressing

for the meeting. The State Department indicated this is the U. S. attitude, even though it implied the Russians might be maneuvering to lessen the chances of France joining the European Defense Community (EDC).

A British Foreign Office spokesman expressed confidence the three Western Powers, which had proposed Jan. 4 for a meeting in Berlin, would accept the Russian counter suggestion that it be held Jan. 25 or later.

French official sources said only that the note Russia's sent the three Saturday would have to be studied carefully.

But in Bonn yesterday Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, whose future would be high among the subjects discussed at any Big Four meeting, predicted the proposal would be accepted.

And the Soviets, in a broadcast yesterday that could be a propaganda prelude to the conference, blasted away again at the Western plan for free German elections.

Moscow radio, heard in London, aired an article from the official publication Izvestia saying "false talk about 'free elections' is needed by the Adenauer clique and its patrons to screen their endeavor to get full control of Germany for their aggressive aims."

The Izvestia article repeated the Russian idea of East and West German Parliaments joining in a temporary all-German government to supervise elections—a plan which the West says offers no guarantee of freedom in the East zone and gives the Communists undue influence.

France, deeply divided for and against ratification of the EDC treaty which would create a unified West European army, faces the touchy problem of organizing a new government after Jan. 17, when its new President takes office.

Any hope that talks with Russia might reduce international tension presumably would encourage French hesitation on EDC, which the Soviets strongly oppose.

Against this background, the State Department commented Saturday that it seems "somewhat curious" that the Soviets now say more time is needed "for appropriate preparation." It pointed out that the Western invitation to the Soviet Union to join in a meeting has been outstanding since July.

The Soviet note referred to the importance of assuring "proper conditions for participation in this conference for all the governments."

Ritz

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Technicolor
 starring BOB HOPE, TONY MARTIN, ARDENE ROSEMARY DAHL, CLOONEY

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FIRST TIME AT REGULAR PRICES. ON OUR BIG NEW GIANT SCREEN.

3 YEARS IN THE MAKING!

LIFE and LOOK MAGAZINES describe it as "The most colossal movie ever made!"



QUO VADIS

TECHNICOLOR
 starring Robert TAYLOR, Deborah KERR

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State

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ONE AGAINST THE KILLERS!!!

...fighting for his woman... and his right to live like a man!



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ROCK DONOVAN, PHIL HUDSON, REED, CARREY, HAYNES

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SUSAN HAYWARD, ROBERT MITCHUM

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CITY OF BAD MEN

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

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by Charles of the Ritz

"Why do I like made-to-order face powder?"

...because it's personal...and face powder should be. Because it's created exclusively for me...catering to my skintone, doing things for my complexion. Because an expert gives me the personal attention I think such things should have...part of the luxury that costs so little.

#2, #3 sizes (Introductory size, #1). All prices plus tax.



problem skin...why?

when it's so easy to correct



You'll be delighted with the difference in your once-troubled skin...with the effectiveness of this simple, thorough treatment as the medicated night cream helps to soothe and dry unsightly blemishes...the medicated day lotion continues to add its benefits for a lovelier complexion. Medicated Cream \$1.50, Medicated Lotion \$1.25. Medicated Duo Set \$2.75. (all prices plus tax)

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Hemphill-Wells

not one new... not two new...but 16 new fashion shades in the wardrobe of costume-blended



lipsticks

by Charles of the Ritz

They're always new—because the fashions you choose are new. Each and every one is color true—keyed to the shades you wear—and your own complexion coloring. Each and every one longer lasting. Each and every one with a texture—creamier by far. \$1.50 (plus tax)



to look lovely daytime you needn't look "unlovely" bedtime...

Put an end to the unsightly look and uncomfortable feel of old-fashioned night creams. For here's a delightfully discreet overnight texture cream that feeds your skin the rich oils it needs—yet leaves no oily or greasy trace. Go to bed with a lovely dewy-fresh looking skin...wake up with a lovelier, softer, smoother one. \$3, \$5 (plus tax)



Velvet texture lotion

by Charles of the Ritz



JET

OPENS—6:15 P. M. SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M. TONITE LAST TIMES



PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

COMBAT SQUAD

Starring JOHN IRELAND and LON McALLISTER

TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS—6:15 P. M. SHOW STARTS—7:00 P. M. TONITE LAST TIMES

FORT ALGIERS

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

My Wife's Best Friend

Starring ANNE BAXTER, Macdonald CAREY

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

Mother Gets First Look At Family's Two-Headed Infant

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Hartley took her first look at her two-headed baby son Sunday and decided to take him home when he can be released from Riley Hospital.

The 27-year-old mother and her husband, Cecil, 44, have three daughters, all normal, in their small home on a backroad near Petersburg, Ind. They range in age from 2 to 5.

The Hartleys came to Indianapolis to see the baby and were admitted to his room alone. They showed no emotion when they came out in a short time. The

baby's condition remains satisfactory.

Each of the baby's heads is set squarely on a pair of shoulders, set at the normal shoulder position on each side of the single body. The baby has four arms.

Negro Hand Kills Wife, Shoots Self

PITTSBURG, Tex. (AP)—Sheriff C. W. Bell said today a Negro ranch hand shot his wife to death and critically wounded himself.

He said Chesley Davis, 56, phoned his employer, rancher Louis King, early today. He told King he had killed his wife and intended to kill himself. When King arrived at Davis' house, he found the woman dead and the man critically wounded.

GOP, Demo Leaders In Senate Arrive For Party Conferences

By EDWIN B. HAANKINSON
 WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican and Democratic party leaders of the Senate arrive in Washington today for conferences that may largely decide whether controversy or cooperation predominates in the 1954 congressional session.

Aides said Senate Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif.) and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the

Democratic leader, will hold conferences in advance of the congressional meeting date, Jan. 6. It is an election year session. Voting in November on all 435 House seats and 35 of the 96 senatorships will determine party control of Congress.

Tension therefore is bound to be greater than in 1953, when Knowland and Johnson worked harmoniously on most legislation.

Public statements during the weekend by three Democratic senators marked out some of the lines along which Democrats, almost as numerous in Congress as Republicans, intend to press the majority party. In the Senate the Democrats, although not in control of the legislative machinery, are actually ahead in numbers—48 to 47 Republicans and one independent. In the House the Republicans have 219 seats, to 215 Democrats and one independent.

Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee

Reds Release More German Prisoners

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians have released another 1,463 Germans held in the Soviet Union since the war, the German Red Cross in Berlin disclosed today. Among them were nearly 400 women and children.

The group brings to 7,500 the number of German prisoners of war and former civilian employees of the Third Reich turned loose by the Russians as part of last summer's announced amnesty of minor war criminals.

Earlier this month, West German representatives told the U.N. General Assembly in New York that 102,958 German ex-soldiers and 133,000 German civilians were in Soviet custody up to Sept. 1.

The Russians said all POWs had been returned by 1950 except those who were sick or were sentenced for war crimes.

Nixon's Dad Better

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Frank A. Nixon, father of the vice President, no longer is listed as critically ill at St. Joseph's Hospital here. He is recovering from a gastric hemorrhage.

Lead Toward New Cancer Test Found

BOSTON (AP)—A possible lead towards the development of a new diagnostic test for cancer was reported today to the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

Two University of Texas biochemists declared that in experiments with mice, they had found "a new and possibly significant biochemical distinction between tumor tissues and most normal tissues."

And, said researchers William Shive and Edwin M. Lansford Jr., "further consideration of this biochemical distinction from the standpoint of possible diagnostic applications... may be warranted."

They also declared the finding might aid toward better understanding of the cancer process itself.

Their researches were concerned with studies of a chemical called "thymidine" which can be found in both normal and tumor tissue. The scientists developed a special technique for determining the distribution of this chemical in tissue. And they found that the amount present "appeared significantly greater in several types of mouse tumor tissue tested than in a number of normal mouse, rat, and other animal tissues, with the exception of spleen and thymus."

Their studies of "thymidine" content were made possible by the use of chemicals called "antimetabolites"—compounds which prevent or retard certain chemical changes which occur in living cells.

Donaldson Rites Held

HOUSTON (AP)—Services were held today for Roy Donaldson, former superintendent of Texas Co. terminals at Tampico, Mex., and Wilmington, Del. Donaldson, 72, died yesterday.

Steppin' out for New Year's Eve? Don't let the lady down. She'll be decked out. How about you? Quick service on anything you need.

Elmo Wasson
THE MEN'S STORE