



# Woman Barred From England Blames U. S.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (U.S. — An American divorcee ordered out of Britain sought temporary haven here today and blamed American "pressure" for her plight. U.S. officials denied any part in the case.

The woman, 32-year-old Mrs. Jean Butler, flew here yesterday with her British fiancé, Clive Jenkins, a British trade union official. She plans to marry him here when her divorce becomes final in February, then return with him to England as a British citizen.

Mrs. Butler has been in Britain for the past five years, employed recently as a curator at a London museum. The British Home Office had refused to extend her residence permit and warned that she must leave the country by Dec. 25 or be deported.

The Home Office declined to discuss the case but said "such action is made when it is conducive to the public good."

Mrs. Butler was divorced Dec. 22 from J. Jordan Butler, an American archaeologist living in Britain. She said previously "there is certainly no question of security involved, and there never before has been any question about extending my permit to stay in Britain."

Mrs. Butler has said she did not want to return to the United States because of former trade union affiliations. She said that 10 years ago she had been an organizer with the CIO (Congress of Industrial Organizations) "and had Negroes and whites in the same union in the South."

"Also at my state university (Missouri) I ran a campaign to allow Negroes to be admitted to the university," she added.

The woman claimed that "someone in the United States has brought pressure on the British authorities to make me leave and return to America."

A U.S. Embassy spokesman in London said "America has nothing to do with the deportation order."

University of Missouri records show Mrs. Butler graduated from a New York City high school as Jean Lynn Rogovin and entered Missouri in 1944 as Mrs. Jean Lynn Vier. She and her husband took the name Butler in 1947.

# Tito To Hunt Tiger In Privacy In India

NEW DELHI (U.S. — Government officials have made certain that Yugoslav President Tito, if he runs across a tiger in the jungles of Gwalior, will have no competition in bagging it.

Prior to Tito's arrival in Gwalior today for a hunt, the government canceled all shooting licenses both professional and private.

Hunters were told to reapply for them after President Tito leaves.

One official said the action was "a security measure." The Yugoslav leader is winding up a state visit to India.

# Reds Woo Japanese

PARIS (U.S. — Russia and her East European satellites have been sounding out Japan through their embassies here on the possibility of renewing diplomatic relations, it was learned today.

Science estimates that the sun changes hydrogen into helium at the rate of 564 million tons per second.

# 100 New Television Stations Predicted

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (U.S. — Television entertainment will be dished up from 100 new stations by the end of 1955, a General Electric Co. executive says.

Dr. W. R. G. Baker, vice president and general manager of GE's electronics division here, predicted yesterday that—at this time next year—"at least" 530 TV stations would be in operation across the country. That would compare with the 430 Baker said are now

Baker forecast the retail sale of about 5,800,000 black and white receivers and 200,000 color receivers during the coming year. He said the retail cost of one color set would approximate that of three black and white receivers.

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Claims Ouster

Mrs. Jean Butler, 32-year-old American who has been living in England for 5½ years, wears a worried expression in her London apartment as she declares that the British government has ordered her to leave the country. The former University of Missouri student, who is assistant curator of a London museum, said her permit to live in Britain expired in November and authorities refused to grant an extension, despite the fact she planned to marry a British subject in six weeks. (AP Wirephoto).

# Immigrant Is Reunited With Rest Of Children

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR. SALT LAKE CITY (U.S. — Mike Katsanevas, 68, took his children shopping today—but he wasn't just looking for after-Christmas bargains.

He wanted practical coats and trousers and dresses and shoes, all right. But at the same time, he was showing six of his children a new way to live, the way he has learned to live in America.

The children arrived yesterday from Greece — Mike's Christmas present from his coworkers at the Clearfield Naval Supply Depot, where he is a janitor.

This was the first time he had seen them in seven years, since he left Crete.

Three children came with Mike then, but he had to leave his wife and seven other sons and daughters behind. He got a job as a janitor at the naval supply depot north of here. He prayed and he saved—but he never could get together enough money to bring the rest of the family over.

Then Mike's fellow workers decided on his Christmas present. They raised \$2,500, and that was enough.

The family started, but in Athens Mrs. Katsanevas was detained for about a month because of a minor illness. The six children came on by plane. Another son, George, 21, will join the family when he finishes a hitch in the Greek army.

Mike couldn't say much when the airliner landed and his children ran out—he just laughed and

# Attorney Denies Sheppard Blast

CLEVELAND (U.S. — A prosecuting attorney who helped bring about the second-degree murder conviction of Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard says: "Maybe we didn't do our duty from Dr. Sheppard's point of view, but from the public point of view, we did our duty."

Assistant County Prosecutor John J. Mahon was commenting last night on a written statement by the 30-year-old osteopath convicted last Tuesday of clubbing his pregnant wife, Marilyn, to death on July 4.

Sheppard, sentenced to life imprisonment, gave the statement to a brother, Dr. Richard Sheppard, who relayed it to a Cleveland newspaper.

In his statement the prisoner said: "Total disregard of definite evidence that proved the presence of someone else in our house who must have killed Marilyn stirs and depresses me."

Sheppard, who has maintained a prowl for his wife, added: "My understanding was that a prosecuting attorney was duty bound to produce all evidence and protect the innocent as well as prosecute the guilty. This has been far overlooked."

Mahon said no evidence in the Sheppard case was overlooked and "everything was out in the open."

Sheppard's attorneys will push for a new trial in a hearing Thursday.

# Rioting Deaths Rise

BOMBAY (U.S. — Deaths in rioting at Valsad, 150 miles north of Bombay, rose to eight today. The riot began yesterday when a mob of 1,200 attacked the home of a landlord who had evicted a group of tribesmen.

# Japanese Infant Saved By Blood Donated By GI

TOKYO (U.S. — A two-day-old Japanese girl whose 14 brothers and sisters died at birth is in good condition today following a transfusion that gave her a completely new supply of blood—donated by an American GI.

Doctors at the Japanese Red Cross Center said the 5-pound, 4-ounce girl would "surely have died" except for the blood donation by Army Pfc. Johann (John) Silva, 25, of Little Rock, Ark.

Doctors said the baby's 40-year-old mother, Mrs. Yoshiko Tataka, lost 14 previous children at birth because she has a negative RH factor in her blood. The blood clashed with positive RH blood from the father.

Immediately after the baby's birth yesterday, doctors drained all the child's blood and replaced it with a pint of blood donated by Silva.

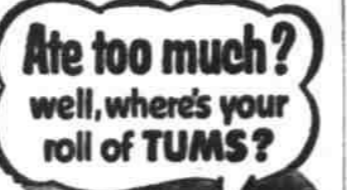
# Young Sailor Shot In New York Fight

NEW YORK (U.S. — A young sailor on Christmas leave was shot to death by an off-duty policeman yesterday in a street fight stemming from an alleged traffic violation.

Police said the fatal shot came from the policeman's revolver which the sailor had seized but then surrendered to the policeman's wife during the fight. The wife gave the weapon back to her husband.

The dead man was identified as James Nicoll, 22, of the Bronx, a Navy baker aboard the U. S. S. Glennon berthed at Newport, R. I. He was scheduled for discharge from the Navy in February.

He was shot through the stomach by Patrolman Sidney Eisenberg, 28, when he attempted to attack the officer for the second time, police said.



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<b>CHILI</b>	Wolf No. 2 Can	<b>39¢</b>
<b>PEARS</b>	Hunt's 300 Can . . .	<b>25¢</b>
<b>TUNA</b>	Van Camp Can . . . . .	<b>23¢</b>
<b>EGGS</b>	Fresh Medium Dozen	<b>39¢</b>
<b>BISCUITS</b>	Borden Can . . . . .	<b>7½¢</b>
<b>JUICE</b>	Hunt's Tomato 46 Oz. Can . . . . .	<b>25¢</b>
<b>FOLGERS</b>	1 Lb. Can . . . . .	<b>89¢</b>
<b>PEACHES</b>	Hunt's 300 Can . . .	<b>15¢</b>
<b>SUGAR</b>	Imperial 10 Lbs. . . . .	<b>78¢</b>

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**TOMATOES** Large Carton **12½¢**  
**Tokay Grapes** Lb. **9¢**  
**ORANGES** Calif. Navels Lb. **7½¢**  
**Miracle Whip** Pint **29¢**

# Oppenheimer Says One Must Cling To Pals, Tradition

NEW YORK (U.S. — Atomic physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer advises that men cling to friends, love and tradition in order to survive the complexities of modern times.

Oppenheimer, who got caught up in one of the world's current complexities last June when the Atomic Energy Commission barred him from its secrets as a security risk, said in a nationwide radio speech yesterday:

"Never before today has the integrity of the intimate, the detailed, the true art, the integrity of craftsmanship and preservation of the familiar, of the humorous and the beautiful stood in more massive contrast to the vastness of life, the greatness of the globe, the otherness of people, the otherness of ways, and the all encompassing dark."

Oppenheimer, now head of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., made no reference to the AEC decision that destroyed his standing as a leader in government nuclear research. During World War II, he had been in charge of the Los Alamos, N. M., atomic bomb laboratory.

He spoke of the "massive character of the dissolution and corruption of authority, in belief, in ritual and in temporal order," and added:

"The techniques, among which and by which we live, multiply and ramify, so that the whole world is bound together by communication, blocked here and there by the immense synapses of political tyranny."

Oppenheimer's speech was the final one in a series commemorating the 20th anniversary of Columbia University.

# Resort Business Up

TULSA (U.S. — Army Engineers said today business at Oklahoma resorts during the first 11 months of this year was much better. The report said 13,225,987 persons visited state parks compared with 8,941,800 for 1953. Lake Texoma was the most popular resort with 4,225,000 visitors.

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# Demo Lawmakers See Congress Topping Ike's Housing Requests

By G. MILTON KELLY  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Democratic senators said today they believe the next Congress will authorize more new low-rent public housing than they expect President Eisenhower to recommend.

The similar statements were made in separate interviews by Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.), a member of the Senate Banking subcommittee which handles housing legislation, and Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.).

Each said the present law is too restrictive and that he will propose changes in it.

Albert M. Cole, federal housing administrator, has indicated Eisenhower may ask Congress to authorize the construction of 70,000 low-rent public housing units in the next two years. Eisenhower this year asked a four-year program of 140,000 units, but Congress authorized 35,000 units for each of two years.

Such housing projects are designed for persons in low income brackets. The federal government pays to local housing authorities the difference between the amount of rents collected from the tenants

and the cost of maintaining the properties.

Sparkman said the 35,000-unit limit is so hedged in by restrictions that it is doubtful whether more than 10,000 units a year could be built.

"These restrictions must be removed," he said, and added he expects they will be when Congress acts on proposed extension of the act.

Sparkman said he would prefer "a flexible law" which would leave it up to the President and the Budget Bureau to recommend each year how many units should be built, the final decision to rest with Congress.

Humphrey said that if the law does limit the number of units to be built, "it should be not less than 75,000 a year."

He said he will introduce proposed amendments soon after Congress convenes Jan. 5, seeking to eliminate what he termed "far too much red tape."

He said the present law requires that "for every public housing unit built, you must tear down an old housing unit, and relocate the family living in the old unit." He said that involves such burdensome planning operations that many mu-

nicipalities in need of new projects and slum clearance have found it impossible to qualify within the time allowed."

## Minnesota Farm Girl To Bring Milk For Mendes-France

CHICAGO (AP) — An 18-year-old Minnesota farm girl, good will emissary of America's dairy industry, made ready to fly to New York today and thence to Paris Tuesday with 48 quarts of milk for Premier Mendes-France.

The milk, one quart from each state, and a milk dispensing machine for the Premier's office, is a gift from the American Dairy Assn. in appreciation for Mendes-France's efforts to promote milk drinking. It will be delivered by Eleanor Maley, who won a statewide contest for the honor.

The French Premier, however, faced a political crisis today which might cause his Cabinet to fall on the issue of German rearmament. Just who would get the milk if Mendes-France loses his premiership is an unanswered question.

# DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

## Christmas Aftermath

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

Few of us, indeed, have escaped unscathed 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 the gift that we are possessed with the almost irresistible urge to "take it back."

"This leads to other 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 simple for your friend to have discovered what you really would

have liked, 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 chipped or broken in delivery for perfect ones. This is another matter, for you are not "taking 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!

## Jaycees Name Five Outstanding Texas Young Men Of 1954

GRAND PRAIRIE, Dec. 27 (AP) — A grocer, doctor, judge, insurance man and architect were named today the Texas Jaycees' five outstanding young men of Texas in 1954.

The men will be honored at a banquet in Midland Jan. 15. They are:

Howard E. Butt Jr., 27, vice president of the H. E. Butt Grocery Co., Corpus Christi. He is a prominent lay religious worker.

Ben Carpenter, 30, Dallas, vice president of the Southland Life Insurance Co.

Dr. Denton Cooley, 30, Houston, heart and lung surgeon and assistant professor of surgery at Baylor University. He won the Hektoen Gold Medal award for the best exhibit at the American Medical Assn.

Jack Gray, 31, Denton County judge.

George Pierce Jr., 35, Houston, architect, and winner of many national awards for design.

Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd will speak at the banquet.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Dec. 27, 1954

## Sudanese Premier Calls For Nominally Independent Nation

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — In an effort to please Nationalist elements, Premier Ismail El Ashari has called for a nominally independent Sudan linked indirectly with Egypt.

El Ashari, who recently fired three Cabinet ministers for rebelling against his Nationalist Union party's pro-Egyptian policy, told newsmen over the weekend the Sudan should become "an independent republic with its own government and parliament."

But he added: "The link with Egypt should take the form of a supreme council of the Sudanese and Egyptian Cabinets which would discuss and take decisions on matters of common interest such as defense, foreign affairs and use of the Nile water."

Under a 1953 British-Egyptian

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**Golden Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. Thed Hale will celebrate their golden anniversary Tuesday at their home north of Coahoma with an open house. Calling hours are from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., and they invite all their friends to help them celebrate. They will be assisted by their daughter, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney.

## Arthur Monroe Sundy, Lubbock Girl Wed

Norma Joyce Jackson of Lubbock and Arthur Monroe Sundy exchanged wedding vows Sunday afternoon at the Westside Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jackson of Lubbock and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sunday, 1509 W. 5th.

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes performed the ceremony. Barbara Lynch of Lamesa sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." Marian Murphy was pianist. The bride was given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with three-quarter length sleeves, Peter Pan collar, fitted bodice, and full gathered skirt. Her fingertip veil was gathered to a white pill-box hat trimmed with rhinestones and seed pearls.

Henrietta Madry, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a light green dress of tulle and net. Linda Jo Middleton of Lamesa, bridesmaid, was gown-



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## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Proper Use Of Hands Is Important To Charm

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — The first time I met Dorothy Malone she was fresh out of Texas with stars in her eyes because she had won a Hollywood contract.

The other day in the Green Room at Warner Bros. we chatted about this and I told Dorothy that her old friends were proud that she had been able to take this glamorous city in her stride.

"Hollywood was frightening at first," she confessed, "but now it's become home."

"Are you still taking dancing?" I asked.

"Yes," Dorothy told me. "I never expect to give it up because it makes me feel so well. Even if you don't intend to dance professionally, I think ballet or some form of it is helpful. When you get in the habit of stretching your muscles and keeping them supple you can't help but move gracefully."

"But being graceful takes in many more aspects," Dorothy continued. "It is surprising how many attractive women neglect their hands — not in the sense of fail-

ing to keep them manicured but in using them awkwardly."

I agreed with Dorothy and asked for her ideas on how this common fault could be overcome.

"One reason hands are awkward," Dorothy suggested, "is because they are stiff. Begin by shaking them vigorously, keeping the fingers pointed down and the wrists limp. Do this until you feel your hands tingle with fresh circulation."

"Then stand in front of a mirror and raise your arms letting your fingers hang limp. Bring them down by drawing a half circle with the palms face down. The first time you do this it may look a little affected but as you practice slowly floating your arms up and down, hands poised as if you were lifting a cobweb which you didn't want to tear, it will seem more natural and graceful. Do it just with one arm, then the other, and then together."

"To help limber your fingers there is nothing better than playing the scale on an imaginary piano. Play slowly at first but keep it up until you can go faster and faster without difficulty."

"Plucking an imaginary harp," Dorothy said as we finished lunch, "will be the final test of whether your stiff and awkward hands have become fluid and graceful."



**Graceful Hands**

An important part of charm is being able to use your hands gracefully, says Dorothy Malone. The popular actress, currently starring in "Battle Cry" for Warner Brothers, passes on her own exercise routine for the hands.

## Patsy Davidson Says Vows In Church Rites

Wearing her grandmother's wedding ring, Patsy Davidson became the bride of Curtis Tomlin in a double-ring ceremony at the Trinity Baptist Church Sunday at 5 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Davidson, 1413 Wood St., and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tomlin of Sunny Side, Ga. The Rev. Jack Power officiated.

A white wrought iron arch decorated with fern and chrysanthemums, two white wrought iron baskets of gladioli and two seven-branch candelabra were used in church decorations.

Ginger Todd sang "Because" and "Till the End of Time" and J. D. Rowland played a violin solo. "With This Ring I Thee Wed," during the ceremony. Mrs. Doyle Turney was pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length empire princess gown of white faille. Her accessories were white kid shoes, white mitts and a white rhinestone-trimmed hat with veil. She wore a string of pearls, a

gift of the bridegroom; blue garlands and a penny in her shoe. Her flowers were two white gardenias carried on a white Bible.

Sandra Mason, maid of honor, wore a pink jersey dress trimmed in pink satin and carried a bouquet with pastel streamers. Donald Robertson of Fort Worth was best man.

Ushers were Ronnie Davidson and Delbert Davidson, cousin of the bride. Lighting the candles were Joyce Davidson, sister of the bride, and Sandra Jarrell, cousin of the bride, of El Centro, Calif. Julia Power registered guests.

For a wedding trip to Sunny Side, Ga., the bride wore a two-piece blue suit with brown accessories and a gardenia corsage.

The couple will live in Fort Worth, where he is a student at the Bible Baptist Seminary. The bride is a senior in high school.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Jarrell and family of El Centro, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Noble DeVaney and family of Midland.

## Mary Margaret McBRIDE SAYS

"Ten per cent of all human beings are bores," a famous hostess told me meditatively, and added bitterly: "Though on occasions I've had to revise my estimate to read 90 per cent."

"A bore is the only thing in the world that no one will admit he is," she continued with great assurance. "You, for instance, might confess to a crime if faced with evidence, but call you a bore—even confront you with proof—and you'll deny it to the last breath."

It was a depressing kind of conversation. I thought, and I changed the subject. But I kept thinking uneasily about the party-giver's assertion that you can be a dreadful bore and not know it. To make a long story short, after a week of concentrated study of the situation, I evolved this little self-help questionnaire, which I pass on for whatever it's worth—not for you, necessarily, but to aid you in understanding better the bores you meet:

1. Do you insist on talking only about subjects that interest you, regardless of what other people think about them?
2. When another has the floor, do you leap to the limelight the instant he stops to take a breath?
3. Do you invariably top the other fellow's story?
4. Do you supply the word a

friend gropes for and finish sentences for slow talkers?

5. Do you over-use a pet expression ad nauseum?
6. Are you a stickler for detail in anecdote, debating aloud whether it was last year or this, January or February, Wednesday or Thursday that it happened?
7. Do you retell stories with complete disregard of how many times your auditors have already heard them?
8. Do you, when someone politely asks, "How are you?" launch into a monologue that really tells him?
9. Do you pride yourself on being direct and brutally frank with unsolicited advice and criticism?
10. Would you rather talk about yourself than anything else? Well, of course, but do you INSIST on doing it?

Anybody who must honestly answer yes to any two of these questions (and maybe better get a friend to check you) is a third degree, or sometimes bore. Three to four yesses indicate a second degree, or borderline bore. But five or more affirmatives mean a first degree, or crashing bore, and call for serious thought, particularly on the part of the helpful friend, who won't be that long if he persists in such diagnosis.

## HI--TALK

By PEGGY HOGAN



The merriment of the holiday season lingers on as banquets, parties, and dances surround the young people of our city. Fun, fun, and more fun for the BSHSers who are drinking in every moment of free time!

Shhh-Boom! The band started off with a bang Monday night with one of these crazy parties called a scavenger hunt. About 40 band members and guests searched the far corners of Big Spring for odd little useless objects. Preston Mason, Adrienne Smith, Harris Wood, and Candy Dickinson ended up as winners. The gang broke up at 10 after Santa had paid a visit and refreshments were served.

The Senior and Young People Departments at Temple Baptist had a formal banquet Tuesday night. The master of ceremonies was Harris Judy. Others on the program were Martha Wynans, Mrs. Paul Vagt, and Rev. Posey. Some of the couples seen there that were having a simply wonderful time were: Sylvia Bentley, Wayne Lankford; Barbara Elmore, James Norwood; Gwen Gafford, Norman Gound; Janet Hogan and V. D. Adams.

The assembly program, Wednesday, ran smoothly as Rev. Clyde Nichols gave a devotional, the A Capella Choir sang several numbers, Santa came all the way from



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Ingredients: One-half cup sifted flour, 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 3/4 cup water ground yellow cornmeal, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine (melted), 1/2 cup milk.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Stir in cornmeal. Beat egg until thick and ivory-colored; beat in 1 cup milk enough to combine. Add flour-cornmeal mixture to egg-milk with melted butter; beat until combined.

Turn into well-buttered pie plate (1 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches). Pour 1/2 cup milk carefully over mixture. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven until firm—25 minutes. Serve in pie plate at table cut into 6 wedges—with or without extra butter. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Use with the food below.

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Green Peas  
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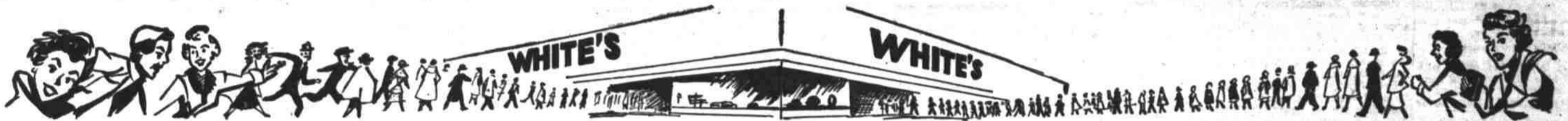
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# American Netters Seize A Firm Hold On Davis Cup

## Trabert And Seixas Win

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
SIDNEY, Australia (AP)—America seized a firm, almost unbreakable grip on the Davis Cup today when two long-frustrated veterans, Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas, fought their way to almost identical four-set victories over young Australian foes in opening singles matches of the challenge round.

Trabert, tight-lipped and determined, cut down powerful Lewis Hoad in the first match, 6-4, 2-6, 12-10, 6-3. Seixas, scrapping 31-year-old United States champion, evaded a long and embarrassing jinx by trouncing little Ken Rosewall, 8-6, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3.

"Two down and three to go," exultantly said Bill Trabert, non-playing captain of the Americans as he congratulated his victorious athletes in the dressing room.

"We'll clinch the cup tomorrow in the doubles. And then Wednesday's final singles matches will be just a formality."

Only one other time in the history of this storied international tennis competition dating back to 1900 has a team lost the opening two singles and come back to victory.

In tomorrow's doubles, with the United States leading 2-0, America will send out Trabert and Seixas again against Australia's Hoad and Rosewall. The Americans, who have established themselves as the best in the world, will be overwhelmingly favored.

Harry Hopman, a disappointed Aussie captain, has the choice between Rosewall and Hoad or Rex Hartwig and Mervyn Rose, who have a brilliant doubles record.

But both Hartwig and Rose, just up from mumps, and Hoad, a lefthander of shifting temperament, have been mediocre in practice this week and appear certain to watch the doubles from the sidelines.

"I was very proud of both Tony and Vic," said Trabert, whose ridiculed prediction of a 5-0 sweep now looks like a good bet. "Both of them followed our battle plans almost to the letter and they showed great fighting qualities."

A crowd of 25,578, largest crowd ever to see a tennis match anywhere, sat in the big wood and steel saucer for the day's program and most of them took a lingering look at the gleaming Davis Cup as they left the arena.

This is the fourth year Seixas and Trabert have come to Australia in an effort to wrest back the trophy taken to the bottom of the world in 1950 but every previous mission has been in vain.

Trabert, his teeth clinched with determination, started shakily against Hoad, who has been in a terrible slump. But he held on grimly to gain the decision.

In the 22-game third set, which lasted more than an hour, Tony fought off one set point in the 17th game, twice came back from 15-40 on his own service and won the set with a powerful serve-volley exhibition in the 22nd game.

It was a real tonic for ex-sailor Trabert of Cincinnati, who had taken 4-1 and 4-2 leads in the set only to have Hoad rally to tie it up.

Hoad, who had explained his year-long slump recently by saying he was "fed up" with tennis, served eight double faults and most of them were costly.

Seixas, who had lost to Rosewall in the first set, then won the last two sets in a row made good his boast he would end the Indian sign.

He followed Captain Trabert's instructions to serve to Rosewall's forehand and move to the net swiftly; also to attack Rosewall's second service and, if possible, the first with a shot to the forehand.

"We followed our campaign strategy to the letter," Trabert said. "I was very proud of him."

Rosewall had two set points in the first set against Seixas, holding a 40-15 lead in the ninth game but Seixas pulled out with a strong volley to the backline and then a forcing shot at Rosewall's feet which was slugged into the net.

Hopman said he had nominated Hoad and Rosewall for the doubles but reserved the right to make a change an hour before the match.



Auburn's Gator Bowl Backfield

Auburn Coach Shug Jordan calls this combination the greatest to ever play for Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the finest he has ever seen in 25 years as a player and coach. The four will be in action Dec. 31 when Auburn meets Baylor in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla. Left to right are Lethalf Fob James, Quarterback Bobby Freeman, Fullback Joe Childress and Righthalf Dave Middleton. (AP Wire-photo).

# All In Readiness For Third Annual HC Cage Tournament

No games will be staged Saturday afternoon in the third annual Howard College Basketball Tournament, due to the broadcasts of the various bowl games.

Tournament director Harold Davis said sessions would be conducted Thursday night, Friday morning, afternoon and evening, Saturday morning and Saturday night.

The casbah carnival, one of the biggest sports shows staged annually in Big Spring, has attracted eight teams from the far reaches of the state.

Lon Morris, long a power in state junior college basketball circles, is returning to try and defend its laurels. The Bearcats beat Wharton JC in last year's finals.

Three West Zone teams—Odesa, Amarillo and HCJC—are in the running, along with Sayre, Okla.; Decatur, San Angelo and Wharton.

Wharton, coached by cagey Johnnie Frankie, former Rice Institute star, has been 'twice a bridesmaid' but has yet to win the title. The Pioneers were runnersup to HCJC in the inaugural show two years ago.

Wharton is given an excellent chance to grab the title this time, however. Wharton recently tamed Allen Academy, which earlier had toppled Lon Morris.

San Angelo and HCJC square off in the first game of the tournament at 7 p.m. Thursday. At 9 a.m., Lon Morris takes the court against Sayre, Okla.

The other four teams in the meet do not begin play until Friday morning.

Decatur tangles with Amarillo at 9 a.m. Friday while Wharton squares away with Odesa at 11 a.m.

If HCJC wins, it returns to action at 9 p.m. Friday, against the winner of the Wharton-Odesa contest.

All teams are assured of playing three games. Third, fifth and seven places in the meet will be determined.

Officials for the three-day show—four in number—are being imported out of Abilene.

Prizes valued at \$404.50 will be awarded in the tournament. The award list is probably unrivaled anywhere in a junior college tournament.

Rare will be the player who leaves the tournament without some kind of award. All coaches will be given a \$10 Restalot hat upon their arrival.

Witty Quintana, the former Big Spring third sacker, was traded by the first place club (Almendares) in the Cuban Winter League to the cellar team (Mariano) recently.

Involved in the deal were two other Big Spring exes, Juan Vistuer and Raul Sanchez, who went to Almendares.

# Villanous Overhuls Teams With McKim Tuesday Night

Black-hearted villains outnumber the clean-cut type of wrestlers three-to-one on George Dunn's Tuesday night wrestling show at the Howard County Fair building.

Why a fine, upright youngster like Red McKim is being paired with a rough-and-ready character like George Overhuls isn't known but the two will go against Eric Pederson and Frankie Hill Murdock in the tag match headlining the card.

Followers of McKim, who has impressed ringers here with his speed and daring, only hope that Overhuls doesn't decide to desert to the Pederson-Murdock camp and turn on the carrot-top from Tulsa.

West Texas football fans may remember Overhuls. He was a top-flight guard on Amarillo's state championship football teams in 1935 and 1936.

The rock-em-and-sock-em brand of football employed by George still is predominant in his wrestling tactics today. A husky 260-pounder, Overhuls has been wrestling professionally since 1945.

Because of his tremendous strength, George employs the flying full Nelson as his pet finishing hold. He grabs his opponent with a Nelson, then whirls him around several times. The added leverage is brutal, its victims will tell you.

Overhuls played football at Amarillo under Blair Cherry, who later coached at the University of Texas. When he was still in high school, George was learning wrestling under the great Dutch Mantell.

He went to West Texas State College in Canyon, then transferred to the University of Oregon, where he was good enough to earn a spot on the school's swimming and diving team.

The stocky Overhuls appeared in his first professional wrestling match in Oregon, where he is still a great favorite.

McKim, his partner for the night, was tutored by Strangler Lewis, LeRoy McGuirk and Dick Hutton.

He served in the Marine Corps



and saw service in Korea. His hobbies include weight lifting and fishing.

McKim is also a college man. After leaving Will Rogers High School in Tulsa, Red attended Northeastern Oklahoma A&M and Coffeyville, Kansas, College. He has been a pro wrestler only three years.

In preliminary matches tomorrow night, Pederson goes against Overhuls and Murdock tries McKim.

The show begins at 8:15 p.m.

# Played His Last

CLEVELAND (AP)—Quarterback Otto Graham says Cleveland's 36-10 National Football League playoff victory Monday over the Detroit Lions is the last football game in his 9-year career with the Browns.

Graham passed to Ray Renfro for 37-yard and 21-yard touchdowns and to Pete Brewster for a 10-yard score. That ran the totals for his 9-year pro career to 1,375 completed passes out of 2,417 attempts for 21,674 yards and 162 touchdowns.

# Phillips, Deer Park Crowned

By The Associated Press  
Texas' schoolboy football campaign has closed, and 1,200 schools turn their attention to basketball.

The last two championships determined saw Phillips and Deer Park wind up undefeated last week.

Phillips beat Killeen 21-13 for the Class AA championship. Deer Park beat Albany 20-4 for the Class A title.

The week before Abilene won the Class AAAA championship by downing Austin of El Paso 14-7 and Breckenridge captured the Class AAA crown with a 20-7 decision over Port Neches.

Last year South Texas won three championships out of four, but West Texas won three out of four this season. Phillips, Abilene and Breckenridge all are West Texas schools.

# Georgia Tech Set To Play In 4th Major Bowl In Row

DALLAS (AP)—If experience is the payoff, Georgia Tech should win the Cotton Bowl football game in a breeze Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets, who clash with Arkansas in the Dallas feature, have been in so many bowl games they're as common as regular season contests. This is the fourth straight year for Tech to play in a major bowl and there are three members of the team who have made all of them.

These three are Larry Morris, the great center; Buddy Jones, end; and Ben Daugherty, tackle. Bill Brigman, quarterback, was on the squad in 1953 when Morris, Jones and Daugherty, then freshmen, played against Baylor in the Orange Bowl, winning 17-14. Brigman, however, didn't get in that game.

Morris, Jones and Daugherty have never known anything except victory in bowl warfare because

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

In town for the holidays is Charles (Chuck) Warren, the former HCJC and University of Texas cager, now learning how a teletype machine operates at an Army training school just outside Augusta, Ga.

Warren, who plans to return to UT when he departs the Army some 19 months hence, wants to start playing basketball again when he finishes Communications School in Georgia. He'd like nothing better than to be attached to the Augusta base as permanent party.

At Augusta, Chuck ran into an old friend, the Rev. Jackie Robinson, who now has a church with 3,000 members down that way. Jackie headed up an Evangelistic basketball team that toured Brazil a couple of years ago and chose Warren as one of his players. Jackie himself was an All-America player for Baylor a few years back, if you'll recall.

No one misses Chuck, in all probability, like Slue Hull, the University of Texas cage mentor. The Longhorns, with Warren playing a role, tied for first place in Southwest Conference standings last year. This year, the Steers are having trouble beating anybody.

Around here, Warren is regarded as one of the two or three greatest players ever to wear HCJC colors.

Al Monchak, the former Longhorn League party who managed the Portsmouth, Va., entry in the Piedmont League last season, is now operating a service station in that city.

Al will probably return to baseball in some capacity next year.

Vic Michalec, who used to left-hand the Big Spring Broncs to submission occasionally while hurling for the Ballinger Bearcats, lost his life in Louisiana recently.

He drowned near Lake Charles.

Among the other undefeated Kentucky, the winner of its own invitation tournament last week and the No. 1 team in the country in the latest Associated Press poll, will try to run its skids to seven against St. Louis and Temple.

Penn., 6-0, plays Pitt; Vanderbilt with 4-0, goes against Stanford, and Seton Hall, 7-0, tackles Stanford and Gonzaga.

Here are pairings for tournaments starting today:

Holiday Festival (New York)—LaSalle-Syracuse; Niagara-UCLA; Duquesne - Villanova; Dayton-St. John's.

Southwest Conference (Dallas)—Baylor - Alabama; Texas - Texas A&M; Rice - Arkansas; Southern Methodist-Texas Christian.

Queen City (Buffalo)—Fordham-

Ted Battles of the Midland paper says Pete Albarano may be back at first base for the Midland baseballers next year.

Pete is the boy who drew the pink slip when the Indians added Pat Waters during last season. He caught on with the House of David team and toured the country. The Bearded Beauties were involved in a cross-country series against the Harlem Globe Trotters and Pete hit occasionally against Satchel Paige, the former big leaguer.

Port Neches asked for 1,000 tickets for the state playoff game at Breckenridge recently but returned 113 of the ducats. A sizable number of the tickets sold in Port Neches were obtained by friends of the Breckenridge people who found they couldn't purchase them in their home town.

Ruidoso racing officials say they'll stage the largest quarter-horse futurity in the history of racing in 1957.

It will be known as the Southwestern Produce Futurity Stakes and will carry a purse estimated now at \$50,000. It, of course, will be for foals of 1955. It will be run Labor Day, 1957.

A colt of Encantadora's, who raced in the Big Spring Futurity, is among those already nominated.

# Browns Rout Detroiters To Win Pro Grid Title

By JERRY LISKA  
CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns today owned a rare second National Football League title after an astounding 56-10 dethroning of the Detroit Lions which proved:

1. Cleveland's "retiring" quarterback, Otto Graham, showed enough voltage at 33—three touchdown passes and three scoring smashes—to warrant doubt he will quit pro ball as he says.
2. That you can't believe what you see on the TV screen. The game-turning play favored the Browns after what appeared a neutralizing double-infraction on TV.
3. That the same two teams playing in the same city on successive Sundays won't kill your crowds—20,000 buying at the gate.
4. That statistics are little white lies (the Browns had only a slight edge over the two-time league champion Lions).

There was much of the fantastic about Paul Brown's tremendous crushing of a Detroit jinx in yesterday's game, played under perfect (for Dec. 26) weather conditions. It ended a Lion quest for an unprecedented third straight NFL title.

The Browns won their first triumph in nine starts against a Buddy Parker-coached Lion team, but the runaway didn't develop until after a first quarter tide-changer which puzzled TV viewers.

This came, with Detroit ahead 3-0 on Dock Walker's field goal. Cleveland's punter was roughed on the same play in which Detroit's receiver apparently signaled for a fair catch then was clubbed deep in Lion territory.

The Brown punter, Horace Gildom, was ruckled up by Lion guard Harley Sewell, just after lofting a fourth-down punt to Detroit's Jug Flair. After signaling a fair catch, Gildom moved three strides to his right and did not have control of the ball when he was smacked down.

What the TV audience never learned was that officials ruled Gildom, "muffing the ball," never had enough control to warrant infraction of the fair-catch ruling. That left the roughing-the-punter violation standing alone, instead of being wiped out in a double penalty.

So Cleveland got a first down on Detroit's 35 and two plays later, Graham hurled a 37-yard touchdown pass to speedy Ray Renfro. That was the game's turning point. The Browns took a 7-3 lead and steadily enlarged it.

Detroit's Bobby Layne for the first time in the Lion-Brown rivalry compared poorly with Graham. Layne had six passes intercepted, and every break went against him.

Statistically, the Browns out-rushed Detroit by a scant 140 to 128 yards, and in passing the Lions were ahead, 195 to 163. But what the figures didn't tell was how Graham outwitted and outmaneuvered the Lions.

Passing twice to Renfro and once to end Pete Brewster for touchdowns, and in smashing over from the 5-yard line and 2 and 1-foot lines, Graham set three playoff marks.

Graham's three touchdowns set title-game scoring marks with 18 points, most six-pointers and most touchdowns by running.

After the six touchdowns Graham either passed or carried, the Browns produced a 13-yard touchdown run by Curly Morrison and a 10-yard scoring scamper by Chet Hanula.

Lou (The Toe) Gross of Cleveland made eight conversions.

# THIS WEEK

## Eight Undefeated Teams In Meets

By ED CORRIGAN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
There will be no rest for the weary this Christmas Week, for, starting today, no fewer than 14 major college basketball tournaments will be played, pitting an armload of the nation's top teams against each other.

Eight of the 13 undefeated big-time teams will play in tournaments. Four others will continue their regular-season schedule, and only one, Auburn with five victories, will not see any action.

North Carolina State, which has run up the best record to date, 9-0, swings into the Dixie classic at Raleigh. Two of the other unbeaten, Dayton with seven triumphs, and Villanova with four, play in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association's holiday festival in New York.

Columbia, 6-0, plays in the Queen City Tournament in Buffalo, N.Y., Dartmouth, 4-0, and Connecticut, 6-0, are in the New England Florida, 5-0, heads for the Gator Bowl Tournament at Jacksonville, Fla., and Kansas, 4-0, is the favorite in the Big Seven event at Kansas City.

Georgetown; Columbia - St. Bonaventura; Yale-Canisius. Idaho State and Georgetown play their first round game Tuesday.

Big Seven (Kansas City)—Colorado-Oklahoma; Missouri-Nebraska. Tuesday's first round pairings are: Kansas State-California and Kansas-Iowa State.

Kentucky Invitational (Louisville)—Eastern Kentucky-Western Kentucky; Louisville-Murray.

All-American (Owensboro, Ky.)—Cincinnati-Mississippi; Evansville-Denver; Kentucky Wesleyan-Rhode Island; Maryland-Texas Tech.

Motor City (Detroit)—Wayne-Penn State; Detroit-Toledo.

Dixie Classic (Raleigh, N.C.)—North Carolina-Southern California; North Carolina State-Cornell; Wake Forest-Minnesota; Duke-West Virginia.

Hofstra Invitation (Hempstead, N.Y.)—Lehigh-Hofstra, Cortland-Delaware, St. Peter's (N.J.) meets Lafayette and Marietta plays Wagner Tuesday.

Three get under way tomorrow night—the Richmond Festival, the Pacific Coast Northern Division and the New England, while the Sugar Bowl event starts Wednesday.

# Angelo Colts Will Condition At Home

SAN ANGELO (SC)—The San Angelo Colts of the Longhorn League will undergo spring training at home next year, General Manager Pat McLaughlin has announced.

The club will stage a rookie school March 4-6, with all boys from the area invited to attend.

Ed Hopkins, a groundskeeper for the Colts in the past, has been promoted and will assist McLaughlin in the front office.

# Alabama And Baylor Launch SWC Tournament At 2 P. M.

By MAX B. SKELTON  
HOUSTON (AP)—Alabama, a strong pre-tournament favorite, meets Baylor today (2 p.m.) in the opening game of the 4th annual Southwest Conference Basketball tournament.

It was the first time the guest team was favored over the seven conference schools in the holiday meet.

The Crimson Tide's 5-1 season record and an injury that has sidelined Art Barnes, captain of high-scoring Southern Methodist, have made Alabama practically a unanimous choice to breeze through its three-game schedule and grab the championship trophy.

SMU had been tabbed the team most likely to meet the Tide in Wednesday night's finals. But the Mustangs were to meet dangerous Texas Christian tonight (9 p.m.) without the services of Barnes, a 6-foot guard.

Barnes was injured last week in a game against Indiana and did not make the Houston trip.

Other first round games paired Texas against Texas A&M (4 p.m.) and Rice, the defending champion, against Arkansas (7 p.m.).

Alabama defeated Baylor for the consolation championship last year with a sophomore-dominated team that included only two seniors.

The Tide again is led by Jerry

Harper, a 6-8 forward who made the all-tournament team as a sophomore a year ago. Harper scored 427 points last season, in six games as a junior he has averaged 21.3 points.

TCU, led by Dick O'Neal, 6-7 sophomore, carried off the tournament the best early season record among the Southwest teams, five victories against three defeats.

# Texas Tech Bids To Break Two-Game Losing Skein

PHOENIX (AP)—Texas Tech's Border Conference champion Red Raiders hope to snap a two-game losing streak at Owensboro, Ky., this week in the All-American City Basketball Tournament.

The Raiders carry the Border circuit's best early season record and highest per-game scoring average into the week-long tourney. They've averaged 80.3 points per game while winning six and losing two and held their opponents to an average of 68.7.

Also tournament-bound are the University of Arizona Wildcats who play in the University of Wichita competition Wednesday and Thursday.

Beaten 66-56 by Stanford last week for their fourth loss in seven games, the Wildcats start their week's action at Tulsa tonight and wind up after the tournament with

a New Year's Day game at New Mexico University. The Tucson crew hopes to lift its 66.4 scoring average above the 70.1 it has permitted opponents.

The only other conference club in action is Arizona State at Tempe, winner of only one of six games so far. The Sun Devils meet Seattle University at Seattle tonight, play at Portland Tuesday, Pacific University at Forest Grove, Ore., Wednesday and St. Mary's College at St. Mary's, Calif., Thursday.

West Texas State last week indicated it will be a factor in the approaching conference race by winning its own invitational holiday tournament at Canyon. The Buffaloes beat Texas A&M 82-57, then Hardin-Simmons 67-54. Hardin-Simmons had defeated Pepperdine 82-67 in the first round.

ALL-STAR WRESTLING

FAIR BLDG. Rodeo Grounds TUESDAY — 8:15 P.M.

HIGHEST RESULTS

LOWEST COST

Herald Want Ads Dial 4-4331

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CAP No. 1—905 Johnson  
DIAL 4-2506  
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SALE THESE CARS MUST GO! NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated "Same Price To Everyone"

- '53 MERCURY Monterey convertible 6 passenger coupe. A beautiful bitter-sweet body matching a leather interior. Unmatched overdrive performance. It's truly a smart automobile. \$2285
'51 MERCURY Custom sport sedan. Sensational overdrive performance. Radio, heater, beautiful ivory finish. For the drive of your life, drive MERCURY. \$985
'51 PLYMOUTH Sedan. A spotless jet black with a like new interior. You'll be proud of this one. You'll not find one of comparable value. \$685
'50 BUICK Special sedan. Immaculate inside and out. \$685
'48 CHEVROLET convertible coupe. Solid as a drum. \$285
'52 DODGE club coupe. A smart two-tone color combination. Immaculate inside and out. \$985
'51 FORD Tudor sedan. It's slick and ready. \$785
'50 MERCURY Custom sedan. A top car that hasn't a mark inside or out. \$785
'50 BUICK Special sedan. Good mechanical condition. \$285
'50 PONTIAC Convertible. New top, a genuine leather interior. A magnificent car that will please the most critical. \$885
'51 NASH Sedan. A sharp well cared for car. Don't miss looking at this one. \$485

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SAFETY TESTED END OF YEAR BARGAINS

- 2-'51 OLDSMOBILE '48 4-door sedans. One blue, one green. Radio, heater, hydraulic seat covers. Nice. Your choice. \$1195
'51 OLDSMOBILE Super 2-door sedan. Grey. Radio, heater, hydraulic and seat covers. One owner. \$1150
'52 CHEVROLET Fleetline 2-door. One owner. A clean car. Good tires. \$975
'49 MERCURY Club Coupe. Radio, heater and overdrive. Clean. \$565

Shroyer Motor Co. Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer 424 East Third Dial 4-4625

THE BOSS SAID SELL 'EM

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'51 OLDSMOBILE '48 club coupe. Hydraulic, radio and heater. You will like this yellow and black baby. Was \$1395. Now \$1195
'51 BUICK Super Hardtop coupe. Dynaflow, radio and heater. Want a good clean car? Buy this one. Was \$1295. Now \$1095
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1951 LINCOLN 4-door sedan. Only 23,000 miles. \$1395
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1950 MERCURY 4-door sport sedan. Radio, heater and like new tires. Good transportation for the money.

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Christmas Sale '53 FORD 2-door sedan. Fully equipped. Never registered. '54 CHEVROLET Bel-Air coupe. Fully equipped. '54 FORD Victoria. Continental kit, overdrive. Fully equipped. '53 OLDSMOBILE '48. Air-conditioned, full power. '52 FORD Victoria. Radio, heater, Fordomatic. '49 FORD club coupe. Radio and heater.

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H. O. FOWLER USED CARS 1807 W. 3rd Dial 4-5312 LOOK! LOOK! '50 BUICK 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. \$695 '49 BUICK 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. \$395 '51 DODGE 2-door sedan. Radio and heater. \$585 '48 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Radio and heater. \$285

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FOR THAT Bachelor bundle if we wash 'em, we'll iron 'em. Shirts and pants. The Wash House, 3 blocks West Main entrance, Highway 80. West wash, dry, help.

LOST AND FOUND B4 LOST: FIVE months old black cat. Reward offered. Phone 4-6219 or come to 1209 Scurry. PERSONAL B5 FOR THAT Bachelor bundle if we wash 'em, we'll iron 'em. Shirts and pants. The Wash House, 3 blocks West Main entrance, Highway 80. West wash, dry, help.

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GOING! GOING! Will give \$50.00 or more trade-in on your old bicycle or scooter, on a new Harley-Davidson motorcycle model 165. Only three 1955 motorcycles, model 165, left. All new bicycles going at cost. Only nine left, all sizes. Several used bicycles at greatly reduced prices.

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CHOOSE FROM 23 ENGLISH OR AMERICAN BIKES Exclusive at Wards. Now just \$2 holds the bike you choose on Layaway. Pay no more till you pick it up. Then pay the balance or ask about Ward's Terms. See the popular English Lightweight Standard "Tourist" imported from England.

MONTGOMERY WARD 221 West 3rd Dial 4-7322 ANNOUNCEMENTS B1 LODGES B1 STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge No. 1364 A.F. and M.M. every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:00 p.m. G. Hughes, W.M. John Douglas, Sec. Rev. Daniel, Sec.

STATED MEETING Big Spring Chapter Order of De Molay Every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Work in Mark Master's Degree. A. J. Fitch, W.P. Rev. Daniel, Sec.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K.T. Monday, December 27, 7:30 p.m. Rehearsal. H. C. Hamilton, Sec. Walter Baker, E. C.

STATED MEETING V.F.W. Post No. 2013, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. V.F.W. Hall, 901 Gollard.

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WOMANS COLUMN

CHILD CARE H2 KEEP CHILDREN under 3 years: 609 Jones, 511 West 6th. REVEREND CHILD care. Hour: Mrs. Hughes, 1307 Owens 4-9776. FOREVER DAY and night nursery. Special rates, 1124 South, 4-2325. MRS. HURBLE'S NURSERY, Open Monday through Saturday, Sunday's after 9:00 a.m. 4-7923, 1006 Nolan. MELBY WILLIAMS Kindergarten, Special. Open to all-day pupils. 1311 Main, Dial 3-2325.

LAUNDRY SERVICE H5 IRONING WANTED. Reasonable prices. Phone 4-7926. FOR DEGREEHEAD, blankets, quilts, Wet-wash, Duff-dry, Hot-dry. The Wash House, 3 blocks West of Base entrance, Highway 80. IRONING WANTED. 609 State. Phone 4-6153. WILL DO ironing in my home. 4-6192; 1010 North Main.

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SPECIALS Wamsutta Little Studio Prints, yd. 98c Wamsutta Poetry-In-Print, yd. \$1.29 Taffeta and Nets Choice of colors, yd. 89c Velvet Black and pink color Imported \$2.59

BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP 207 Main MISCELLANEOUS H7 OPT STUDIO Girl cosmetics. Dial 4-7942. Phone to 807 Northwest 12th. Mrs. Johnson. DELICIOUS HOME-MADE cakes and pies. Dial 4-7926. DO IT YOURSELF 11 Maytag washers. Perfect size for your home. The Wash House, 3 blocks West of Base entrance, Highway 80.

MERCHANDISE K BUILDING MATERIALS K1 \$80 GALLONS White Outside Fume Proof Surplus Paint. Regular \$4.50 Value. \$2.50 Gallon BIG SPRING IRON & METAL CO. 1507 W. 3rd Dial 4-6971

PAY CASH AND SAVE 2x4 precision cut studs \$5.95 2x4 and 2x6 8-ft-20-ft. \$6.95 1x6 sheathing dry pine \$4.50 Corrugated iron 29 gauge strongbar. \$8.95 Cedar shingles No. 2 \$7.40 2x4x2 2 light window units \$8.95

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DOGS, PETS, ETC. K3 TROPICAL FISH and supplies. Florida, Los Aquarium, 1007 Lancaster. Phone 4-7047. PARAKEETS for sale. Cages and feed. 806 West 6th. Dial 4-6611. Hull Avari.

CAVARIER, PINCHER, and parakeets. Parakeet and canary seed. Weekdays after 4 p.m. All day weekends. Phone 4-7476, 1700 Axford. BABY PARAKEETS, cages and feed. O'Brien Avari, Dial 4-6679, 806 West 10th.

BABY PARAKEETS, also supplies, for sale. Croeland's 7707 West Highway 80. Phone 3-2559. FOR SALE: High bred young parakeets. Also supplies. Fred Adams, East Highway 80, Casahoma, Texas. CH/NC/HILLAS K3-A CRUNCHILLAS Registered. One year free pair, \$500 Terms. One year free brood. Croeland Ranch, 7707 West 80.

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PRE-INVENTORY SALE 40 THOUSAND DOLLAR STOCK Must be sold by the first of the year. Nationally advertised merchandise going at rock bottom prices. Never before has there been such quality at such low prices, as you can buy at this stock reducing sale. Come now while you have one of the best selections to choose from. Our loss - your gain. Everything's been reduced. We finance our own papers. Open evenings until Christmas. WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE

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APPLIANCE SPECIALS 1-New 1954 Model Bendix Economat Washer. For permanent or portable use. Only \$179.95 1-65,000 BTU Dearborn heater. Only \$45.00 1-Roper range with staggered top. Very clean \$89.95 Rebuilt Maytag washer. Full year warranty \$109.95 up 1-Frigidaire automatic washer. Only \$29.50 1-Westinghouse Laundromat washer \$28.50 Terms as low as \$5.00 down and \$1.25 per week

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USED WASHERS Easy Spindrier washer. Just like new \$125 G.E. Wringer type washer. Very nice \$39.95 ABC Automatic washer. Perfect condition \$89.95 Easy Spindrier washer. Good condition \$65.00 Bendix Automatic Washer. Just like new, and runs like perfect \$149.50

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NEW FURNITURE SALE 4 dining chairs, hand-burnished pine with wrought iron trim. Reg. \$34.95 ea. Sale price \$9.00 ea. Set of 4 matching occasional tables, limed oak finish. Reg. \$18.95 ea. Now only \$15.00 ea. 1 lamp table, 1 coffee table in solid cherry. Reg. \$49.50 Now both for \$33.00 Occasional chairs, brown, lime, red. Values to \$89.50. Now a bargain \$20.00 Desk chairs, chrome legs. Reg. \$32.50. Now only \$20.00 Swivel top vanity stools, hand-burnished pine. Reg. \$19.95. Now \$5.00 Sofa, Green cover. Reg. \$149.50. Now only \$88.00

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WILL TRADE equity in home in Big Spring...

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Son Urges Probe Of Official's Ouster

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) says Congress should determine whether the firing of a U. S. land reform expert in Japan...

AEC Head Says Dispute Is Phony

NEW YORK (AP)—Lewis I. Straus says his present post as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission will be "my last public job on earth."

Four Persons Hurt In Mitchell Mishap

COLORADO CITY — Four persons were injured, in an automobile accident Sunday at 3:40 p.m. on the lake road about five miles southwest of Colorado City.

Two children, Joe 8, and Elgie, 4, were not believed to be injured. According to Highway Patrolman Dan Nowlin, the Gomez car was northbound on a dirt road...

RENTALS
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2 LAROE ROOMS furnished apartment...

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Hunting Quarrel Ends In Slaying

JASPER, Tex. (AP)—Two ranchers and five hunters who accused them of killing a hunting dog shot it out in a wild Christmas Day gunfight, officers said.

Man Held In Jail In Woman's Death

FORT WORTH (AP)—A painter, 55, was held in jail today as police checked the death of Mrs. Exa Freeman, 53, who died yesterday apparently of a beating.

British Airplane Disaster Probed

PRESTWICK, Scotland (AP)—Investigators trying to discover the cause of the crash of a trans-Atlantic plane which killed 28 persons here Christmas Day concentrated today on three ruts the ship made as it landed.

Mrs. Tonn, 82, Dies At C-City

COLORADO CITY — Mrs. Gracie O'Malley Tonn, 82, died Sunday morning at the Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City after a long illness.

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2 LAROE ROOMS furnished apartment...

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Holidays Over For Jailbirds In Waco

WACO, Tex. (AP)—On Christmas Eve City Judge Q. Z. Valentine released 25 men held on drunkenness charges.

Santa Duplicates Thanksgiving Feat

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Old Santa being no piker perhaps figured he could do on Christmas what the star had done on Thanksgiving 13 years ago.

Completed Soon

3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, part brick. Garage, 6 closets, 2 storage areas. Modern design. 80-foot corner, all paved, very desirable location.

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ALL MILK IS GOOD... BUT be SURE to get the milk that has earned the... GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL

Get Famous FOREMOST MILK... It's BETTER than Good!... it's FOREMOST! FOREMOST DAIRIES

TELEVISION LOG
KWID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KQUR-TV, Channel 13.

MONDAY EVENING
4:30 Looking Al Cookin'
4:30 Crusader Rabbit
4:30 Gun Playhouse

HERALD RADIO LOG
KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1000; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXX (MBS-WBS) 1400

MONDAY EVENING
6:00 News & Sports
6:00 Tommorrow's News
6:00 The World Tonight

TUESDAY MORNING
6:00 News
6:00 News
6:00 News

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 News
12:00 News
12:00 News

Firestone DECORATOR TV
BIG 17-INCH PICTURE
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Monday-Wednesday-Friday

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To Be Built in New Hill Addition
NO DOWN PAYMENT
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OMAR JONES
Building Contractor
Dial 4-8853
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JIM'S PAWN SHOP
219 Scurry
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MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION
All Prices and Sizes
We Run Curbs and Cut Letters at cemetery

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# Rep. Walter Defends Refugee Law Action

By LEWIS GULICK  
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Walter (D-Pa.) today praised immigration checks in the refugee law and defended Mr. W. Scott McLeod, whose administration of the act has been criticized by others.  
 Walter is second ranking Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee and helped to write the McCarran-Walter Basic Immigration Law.  
 The Judiciary Committee's chairman-to-be, Rep. Celler (R-N.Y.), returned from a five-week overseas tour this month with

sharp criticism for McLeod, the State Department's security chief. "A good law," Celler said, "has been prostituted by the insane, arbitrary and savage administration thereof by Mr. Scott McLeod."  
 Walter said in an interview that attacks on McLeod for his administration of the slow-moving special refugee program are "entirely unwarranted and unjustified."  
 The Pennsylvanian, who had a hand in drafting the 1953 act, said McLeod is "just administering the law" and declared that restrictions in it are "safeguarding the best interests of the United States."

The law, signed Aug. 7, 1953, authorizes admission to this country of 214,000 refugees outside the regular immigration quotas during the three years ending Dec. 31, 1956. Latest figures from the State Department show that, as of Dec. 17, only 16,081 immigration visas had been issued under the program, and only a fraction of these visa-holders have actually arrived in the United States.

The State Department has said the chief reason for the slow start was the need to set up machinery, including a security screening system.

Walter said many of those arrived or on their way have sponsors, as required under the law, among relatives already in this country and have jobs and housing waiting for them. Sponsors must certify that employment and shelter is available.

Many still waiting to get in, he said, are unable to do so because they have no sponsors here. And the reason for this, he declared, is that there are not jobs for them at a time when unemployment is a domestic problem.

The Pennsylvanian defended the security checks which have been criticized as the biggest hold up in the program.

## Man At 93 Cites 'Love Them And Leave 'Em' Practice

LOS ANGELES (AP)—At the age of 93 Thomas N. Camfield offers the opinion that "all this stuff you read about the dangers of tobacco and alcohol is a lot of hot air."

Camfield, a retired Los Angeles real estate man, took some time yesterday to give his views on life — and women — to a reporter in his room at the Jonathan Club, where he has lived for 30 years.

"I start my day with my corn-cob," said Camfield. "As soon as I wake up I go back to bed and smoke my head off. And I have a cigar after breakfast and dinner."

He said he also has a glass of port before breakfast and a drink of whisky before dinner.

"Best thing I ever did in the whole world was never to get married. I never wanted to have anyone telling me where to head in. And I never wanted a home. I've known a lot of women and they're wonderful. But whenever I got tired of one, there were always plenty more."  
 "Millions of them."

# UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



A wood mouse

When we think of the various troubles which are caused by

## Seaton Explains Pay Raise Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ast. Secretary of Defense Fred Seaton says administration proposals for military pay raises would not affect the ordinary private but would aim at keeping skilled technicians in uniform.

Seaton said Congress will be asked to approve pay hikes on "a selective basis" for men who—particularly in the Air Force—require considerable training or have special skills.

In an NBC TV-radio interview, Seaton listed proposals to improve overseas housing and medical aid for dependents, and a rotation system for returning men from overseas, as more important than pay raises.

## Ex-Rail Official Dies

HOUSTON (AP)—K. P. Chian, 61, retired executive vice president of the Southern Pacific in Texas and Louisiana, died yesterday.

## Laundry Official Dies

HOUSTON (AP)—Services were held today for Frank Shepherd, 67, vice president of Shepherd Laundries Co., which has laundries in Houston, Beaumont and San Antonio. He died yesterday.

house mice, we may feel that they should be condemned as enemies of mankind. That is true in a general way, but let us remember the white mice!

Most house mice have gray or brown fur, but now and then one has white fur and reddish eyes. Such a mouse is an albino.

In years gone by several albino mice were gathered together. After effort, the experts were able to establish a new breed containing white mice. These mice have had success as pets, but they are among the animals which increase in number too rapidly.

More important has been the use of white mice by doctors, food specialists and others. The mice give important help in bringing out facts about medicines and foods. If they grow well after being supplied with a certain vitamin, it is likely that a human being will gain in the same way. If the mice suffer when certain vitamins are taken out of their diet, human beings probably will suffer in the same manner.

There are various other kinds of interesting mice. Among these are the wood mice which like to spend their time in forests. Wood mice often climb trees. The lower parts of their legs are white, and people sometimes call them white-footed mice.

Reports of singing mice and dancing mice have been checked by scientists. I have heard only one mouse make a tune while it squeaked, but various cases of singing are on record. The musical squeaks or chirps are believed to come forth because the mouse's throat is formed badly.

In the same way, the dancing or waltzing mice seem to have something wrong with their inner ears. Because of this trouble, their sense of balance is poor and they move around and around, almost as if they were waltzing. The first breeding of waltzing mice is believed to have taken place in Japan.

Tomorrow: Ant Birds. Several kinds of ant birds exist.

# Adenauer Voices A-Control Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany says he has hope that an effective system of controlling atomic weapons will be found and that it will in turn lead to a general easing of world tensions.

"Once the terror of the atomic weapons has been banished, then such a change of the mental atmosphere among nations will, I think, occur that one can arrive at reasonable arrangements," Adenauer said in a copyrighted interview with the magazine U.S. News and World Report.

Asked how he views the prospects for "truly peaceful coexistence" with the Soviet world, Adenauer replied:

"In my opinion, the decisive question is whether it will be possible to reach an agreement in the matter of atomic weapons. If that were achieved, I trust the decisive step will have been taken, and I have the hope, just because of the dreadfulness of those weapons, that it will succeed."

"However, as long as that question is not solved, I don't think that an easing of tension will occur, and then all the special problems will remain unsolved."

## McCarthy To Fight Trade With Chinese

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said yesterday the flow of goods from the free world to Communist China is steadily increasing and that he plans to intensify his campaign against it.

McCarthy said in an interview he plans to do "a lot of public speaking after the first of the year" to emphasize his contention that Red China should be blockaded—"not a naval blockade by U. S. warships," he added, "but a blockade brought about by cutting off aid to nations which do trade with the Reds."

## Post Magazine Due To Get New Editor

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Robert Lee Sherrod, Far East representative for the Saturday Evening Post, will become the magazine's managing

editor sometime next spring, the Post disclosed last night. The 45-year-old native of Thomas County, Ga., formerly a war correspondent for Time and Life magazines, will succeed Robert Fuoss, who will become executive editor.

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 State and Federal Practice  
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 Big Spring, Texas



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**JUMPING-JACKS**  
 FLEXIBLE SHOES FOR HARD WEAR

The perfect combination—strength and tenderness. That's why Jumping-Jacks are the perfect shoes for your child's feet—glove-soft, flexible leathers cuddle little feet, while a world-famous patented one-piece sole and heel encourage proper walking and help keep ankles from turning. Here's a perfect combination you can bet will last, too—because Jumping-Jacks hold their shape through the hardest wear!

Red, white, elk and brown  
 \$4.75  
 Pair



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# AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Begins Tuesday Morning At 9:00 A. M.

Great Savings and Great Values In All Departments

## DRESSES

Most items in these groups are being reduced for the first time.

Regular price \$19.95 to \$95.00

**33 1/3% to 50% OFF**

## EVENING AND COCKTAIL DRESSES

**1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICE**

## BLOUSES—SKIRTS

Selections include both Sports and Evening.

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ALL SALES

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## SPECIAL CLEARANCE

One Group Dresses . . . 10.00  
 One Group Dresses . . . 15.00

## GIFT SHOP ITEMS

Small groups only. Pictures, Lamps, smaller gift items in Pottery and Glass. Some Brass and Copper items.

ALL **1/2** PRICE

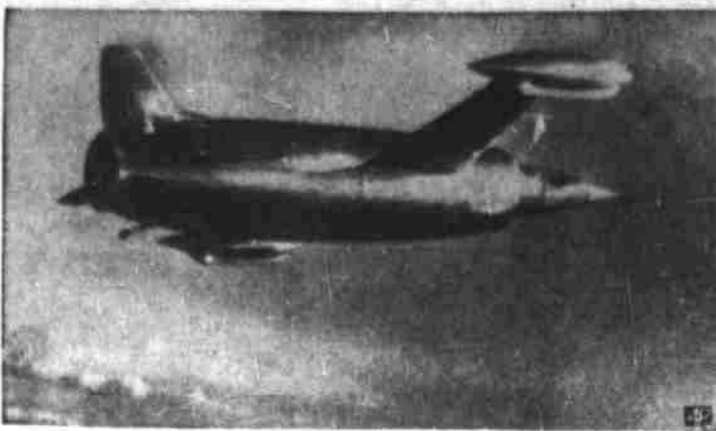
## HANDBAGS—JEWELRY—LINGERIE SMALL LOTS

**1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICE**

*The Little Shop*

# BIG SPRING HERALD

Sec. II Big Spring Herald, Monday, Dec. 27, 1954 Sec. II



## French Jet Claims Record

A French jet, the Leduc 021 shown above in a recent flight, has been reported in France to have reached a speed of 652 miles an hour, climbing at an angle of 50 degrees, which the French claim is an unofficial world climbing record. The plane was designed by French engineer Rene Leduc. (AP Wirephoto).

## Last Quarter Is Brightening Profit Reports

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (U)—Better business in the closing months of the year is brightening the profit reports of American industry—as well as inspiring the bulls in Wall Street. Early returns on earnings show about one half of the industrial firms doing as well as or better than in prosperous 1953, when sales were higher—but so were taxes. Utility companies so far this year have outpaced 1953 earnings by around 10 per cent. Railroads, early in the year, were trailing their 1953 income figures by almost 50 per cent. But increased freight haulage in recent weeks has pulled earnings up. And now it is estimated that for all 1954 total rail earnings will come to \$80 million dollars, a much more cheerful prospect than earlier supposed, even if it will still be one third under 1953, their boom year.

Early indications are that the last three months of this year will be 1954's best net income period, especially cheering as it is being compared with the fourth quarter of 1953 when earnings were dropping 20 per cent behind the preceding period. The first 64 industrial and utilities to report for 12-month periods ending before the calendar year expires show 33 of the utilities and 12 of the industrial firms higher net profit after taxes than a year ago. Combined, the 64 have net income of \$372,992,388, a 3.2 per cent gain over the \$361,336,478 they earned the year before. The 38 utilities, however, outweigh the 26 industrial firms, who are too few to be more than just an indication of profit trends in general.

The better showing of the utilities can be traced to their continuing growth in output and customers, and to the increased use by householders of electric powered gadgets.

Among the industrial firms showing the biggest increase this year over last are makers of aircraft, special steel products, and some appliances. Others doing better this year include makers of chemicals, shoes and paper.

Numbered among industrial firms who have had a specially hard time this year compared with last are meat packers, food processors, textile mills. Others on the down side include some in the retail and mining fields.

## Reds Ease Up On Danish Fishermen

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (U)—For the first time since the cold war started, Danish fishermen report clear sailing in the Baltic and a milder Russian attitude.

The fishing war around 12 miles of disputed territorial waters claimed by the Soviet Union has subsided, and the Russian coast guard has eased up on fishing vessels, sailors say.

The Russians seized many vessels during the cold war, and Danish protests went unheeded.

## Service Stations Prepare For Tubeless Tire Repairs

Big Spring service stations are preparing themselves to handle the latest innovation of the tire manufacturers, the tubeless tire. Prospective buyers of the new tires can be assured adequate and proper repairs concerning nail holes and other punctures in the tubeless tires, one manufacturer's representative said.

## Texas Railroads See Income Drop

AUSTIN (U)—Climbing expenses and declining revenue resulted in an \$8,282,474 drop in net operating income for Texas railroads in 1953, the Railroad Commission has reported.

In its annual report, the commission said freight revenues dropped \$1,071,020 under 1952, passenger revenues dropped \$3,057,098 and other operating revenues were off \$2,357,714.

Revenue totals for 1953 included \$414,138,464 from freight, \$20,854,096 from passengers and \$39,099,200 from other operations.

The commission said there were 46 operating railroad companies in Texas in 1953 with 10 major systems controlling 96 per cent of the mileage. They employed 56,741 persons and paid them \$241,067,484.

## Boy, 3, Has Church That's All His Own

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (U)—Chaddie Busk, 3, has a church of his own to worship in.

The boy's grandfather, Chris Verplank, built a little church in the front yard of Chaddie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Busk. It has become a showplace in this area.

The church, 10 feet long, has a 15-foot steeple. It was sprayed with gold glitter for added sparkle at night under floodlights. The windows were painted to resemble stained glass.

Hundreds Of Items, Big Values Have Been Regrouped and Repriced

IT'S OUR

After Christmas...

# CLEAN SWEEP SALE!

SHOP & SAVE

4 BIG DAYS

ALL NEW MERCHANDISE!  
ALL ACTUAL REDUCTIONS!

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C. R. ANTHONY CO.

HERE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES OFFERED!

### One Group Of Men's Fine FALL SUITS

Values to \$39.75 ..... **\$19.88**

Assorted styles and materials in sizes 35 to 42. Many all wools included. Alterations free. Many weights good for spring wearing.

### Special Ladies' Mid-Season DRESSES

Nationally Advertised

Sizes 9-15, 10-16, 12-20, 34-42 and some half sizes.

GROUP 1 **\$4.88**

GROUP 2 **\$5.88**

GROUP 3 **\$6.88**

SAVE UP TO 40% HERE!



### One Assortment Of Medium Woolen Materials

Values to \$2.98 Yard ..... **\$1.22** Yd.

Broken lots of all kinds of materials. Fine woolens in many colors and designs. Right for sewing... for now and later.

Your Fine 72x90 Inch

### Chatham Blanket

\$10.95 Value ..... **\$8.88**

Choose from a good assortment of colors. Has wide satin binding. Yours for a warmer winter.

### One Group Of Men's Fancy WOOL SHIRTS

Worth Much More ..... **\$4.88**

Assorted styles and colors. Fancy and plain designs. An ideal shirt for the cool days ahead and very stylish too.

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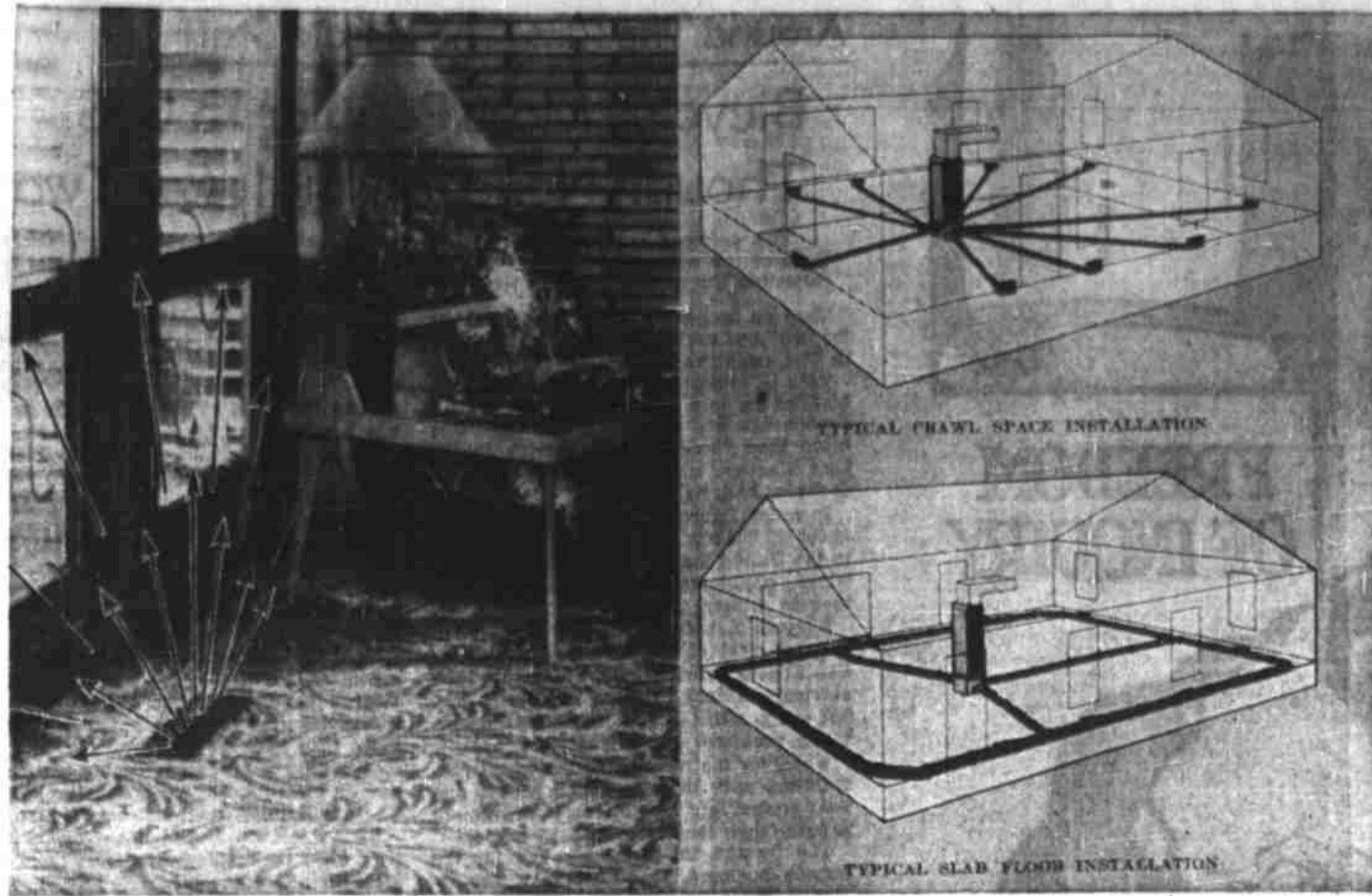
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# LOOK FOR FAMILY WEEKLY

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'Comfort Conditioning'

The Lennox Perima-flo is shown at work in the living room scene above, left. The small, slot-like air diffuser delivers a curtain of warm air which immediately counteracts cold air dropping from the cool glass surface (straight arrows indicate the warm air, curved ones the cool). Illustrations at right show how Perima-flo ducts deliver

warm air to the outer edges of a house. Two types of houses are shown, the conventional floor-type, with space underneath (top), and the slab floor type (below). The Lennox equipment is distributed, installed and serviced in the Big Spring territory by the Western Service Company.

### Lennox System Provides 'Mellow Warmth' Comfort

"Enjoy spring all year around," is the advice of E. L. Gibson, owner and manager of the Western Service Company of Big Spring.

The Western Service Company can make that possible, throughout a person's home, by installation of the famous Lennox "comfort conditioning" equipment. The Lennox system works the year around—"mellow warmth" in the winter and fresh, cool air in the warm months. And whether it's distributing warm or cool air, the system works through the same duct installation and diffusers.

One of the secrets of Lennox effectiveness is the Perima-flo network which constantly circulates air of the proper temperature throughout the house.

The Perima-flo ducts deliver the air to the outer edges of a house. It enters through the small slot-like diffusers in the floor, moving up the outside walls and windows to provide a barrier against outside cold (or heat) which seeks to enter.

The system is operated by the "mellow-warmth" control, a super-sensitive thermostatic device which actually anticipates the need for heat. As a result, warmth is supplied exactly when it is needed, frequently and in small amounts. Room temperature varies so slightly that you cannot detect it. The controls also regulate the blower, so that continuous air circulation is provided. There are no "cold spots" anywhere from floor to ceiling, and no stuffiness. The same control principles apply to the Lennox summer air conditioning, for year around comfort.

Western Service Company has a variety of styles and sizes of the units, suitable for virtually any size or type of house. Personnel are qualified to determine the exact model needed for any installation. Estimates also will be made, at no obligation, on cost of equipment and installation.



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### Wholesale Meats Offered At Bugg's

Individuals who own home freezers would do well to check with Bugg Wholesale Meat Company concerning bulk purchases of beef or pork.

The firm sells the best meats available at the cheapest possible prices, asserts Finis Bugg, operator.

A large saving can be realized by buying at the wholesale prices, Bugg points out. Meat purchases for home freezers have the same price tags as meat bought by market hangers here.

The greatest saving comes, of course, when a beef half or whole is purchased. Wholesale prices range from 30 to 35 cents per pound on a beef side, and one of these sides will make a lot of steak, Bugg says.

Bugg Wholesale Meat Company is in a position to supply the wholesale public with what it needs because the firm slaughters its own meats. Hams, hog halves, pork loins, etc. are available in quantity. Anything that could be desired

### Rasco Boot Shop Stocks Souvenirs

Souvenir hunters will find the J. W. Rasco Boot and Shoe repair shop, located at 208 East Third Street, a perfect place to shop. The establishment specializes not only in all types of repair work on foot-gear but stocks a complete line of Blecher gifts and souvenirs, from ash trays to miniature banks and uniquely designed salt and pepper shakers.

The Blecher line of gifts and souvenirs includes an ever expanding line of items that includes miniature buffaloes, oil wells, covered wagons, horses, suitable for display in any living room or den.

In addition, customers can place orders at Rasco's for such items as hand-tooled belts, which are becoming increasingly popular with Texans, leather purses, Indian-made purses, western bow ties, etc.

Rasco's, of course, turns out the very best in shoe and boot repair work and accepts orders for hand-made boots, the type popularized by Texans throughout the world.

Rasco's prides itself in stocking something for every member of the family. For the women of the family, there are such things as necklaces and bracelets.

The Rasco shop is situated on the ground floor of the Settles Hotel and is accessible from any section of the business district. It has been in its present quarters since the middle of last July.

Its business telephone number is 4-2201.

### Iran's Shah, Wife In Los Angeles Area

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Shah of Iran, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, and his wife, Soraya, are in Los Angeles for a week's visit which will include the Rose Bowl festivities at Pasadena. They arrived Saturday, driving from San Francisco as part of their tour of the nation.

### Newly Redecorated Harris Cafe Serves Fine Foods

The Harris Cafe will be open New Year's Day, announced owner T. L. Harris, and patrons will be served deliciously pliant and tantalizing foods which are a trademark of their service. Recently redecorated, Harris Cafe has a home-like atmosphere and great care is exercised in preparing foods to suit the most discriminating taste.

The cafe opens every day at 8 a.m., Harris reported, and a king-size breakfast is always available for the early riser. Fresh eggs prepared to suit the taste, coupled with a generous portion of ham, bacon or country sausage await hungry patrons each morning.

Plenty of toast and fragrant hot coffee round out the meal. Breakfast steaks also are prepared to please the taste, Harris explained, and creamy cereals or piping hot hotcakes are usually ready to be served.

For lunch, Harris Cafe offers a plate lunch providing a combination of choice cuts of meats and fresh country vegetables. The patron chooses his meat portion from a selection of four; three vegetables and a specially prepared salad round out the plate.

Home-made pastries for dessert and plenty of tea or coffee are included in the lunch. And there is always plenty of oven fresh rolls on hand, Harris said. A complete selection of "a la carte" orders are available for evening meals, Harris explained. Steaks and chops are cooked carefully to the patron's specifications. Sea foods, such as shrimp, oysters, and catfish, are also available.

The Harris Cafe is located at 208 Gregg and is open for your convenience from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. each day except Sunday.

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## A Bible Thought For Today

"And the beginning of his kingdom was Babel." — Gen. 10:10. The word Babel means the Gate of God. But they built a tower in order to reach to the skies and this material approach ended in confusion and failure. The kingdom of heaven is within you.

## Defense Expenditures Shaping As Major Issue Before Congress

There will be a fight in the 84th Congress over the question of too much defense or not enough defense. The issue will find the Democrats on the not-enough side, and the Republicans on the too-much side.

Of course, the administration won't accept the too-much label. Republican leaders will say we have "enough," and don't need any more. But if we have "enough" now and the new program depriving the Army of 25 per cent of its manpower is carried out, it will be hard to refute the claim that reducing "enough" will result in too little. Hence, the Democrats may argue that the administration now considers we have too much defense.

The AP has been feeling some congressional pulses on this very subject—that is, whether we should increase our defense expenditures. It found 38 members who said "No," there should be no increase, and one who was inclined to feel that way. It found 38 who said "Yes," we should spend more for defense, and two who were inclined to feel that way. There were 54 who were noncommittal.

## Radars May Be A Speed Deterrent, But Control Rests In Conscience

The best speed-enforcing device is not radar, not statutory law, not patrolmen, but the answer a man gets when he consults his own conscience. Granting, of course, if he has one.

Nevertheless, the radar idea, installed in Texas a few weeks ago, is spreading rapidly throughout the country. As of Dec. 13, reports the American Automobile Association, the federal government had licensed 834 radar sets for traffic control purposes in 47 states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. Only Utah among the states has not yet caught the fever. Ohio alone has 130, a gain of 23 since April. As of December 13 Texas had 29.

Andrew J. Sordani, AAA's president, notes that these devices are used primarily for speed studies, "and this information is vitally needed in order to determine reasonable and proper speed limits."

He pointed out that studies have shown that "more than 85 per cent of the drivers on the road today operate their cars at

safe speeds." These speeds "may be higher or lower than the posted limits."

So, these radar studies may prove valuable in setting a higher legal speed limit than Texas now has—60 mph in daylight, 55 in darkness. A great many motorists contend the present limit is too low, and they have not taken kindly to radar control for that reason.

Be that as it may, any speed can be unsafe if it is faster than conditions warrant. Forty mph can be dangerous under certain conditions—in built-up rural places, for instance, when the pavement is wet, when there is fog or heavy rain, or when traffic is unusually heavy.

These fast new vibrationless cars invite high speeds, and quite often the driver is not aware he is doing 70 or 80, unless he makes a point of consulting the speedometer at frequent intervals. The radar warning signs serve to remind him that there is, after all, a legal speed limit and he might get caught exceeding it.

But his own conscience must still be his guide, radar or no radar.

## Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

### Ike's New Prestige Lets Him Be His Own Kind Of President

It is a remarkable fact that in the few weeks since the election the prestige and power of President Eisenhower have risen steeply. This has happened in spite of the fact that the most significant Democratic gains were in the territory where the Republican party is most strangely pro-Eisenhower. Why, nevertheless, is the President's power growing?

Primarily, I believe, because the elections have put an end to his attempts to do the impossible—namely to unite the two wings of his party under his leadership. The Republican Senate Chairmen who, by virtue of seniority alone, controlled the legislative and the investigating committees were not willing to be led by President Eisenhower. They did not feel they had to make any important concessions to him. After the death of Sen. Taft they acted as men not concerned with the future of the Republican party as a national organization.

This attitude of theirs applied not only to measures—such as the trade program—but to the President's constitutional prerogatives in the conduct of the Administration and in the choice of personnel in the executive branch of the government. The record of legislative usurpation during the first two years of the Eisenhower administration is the blackest since the days of the Reconstruction. During this time the President himself was in deepening trouble because he could not lead these chairmen nor could he get along without them.

There are many signs that the President will now have an easier time dealing with his own party. The pro-Eisenhower

half is, of course, more than ever warmly attached to him. There will still be the hard core of the extreme right-wing. But they are no longer in control of any of the crucial committees, the President does not have to appease them in order to carry his measures, and they are left with nothing much more than the right and power to speak. They have no power to act and not much power to obstruct. For all the great issues of war and peace, of security and freedom, the President now has behind him an overwhelming majority—reflected by at least two-thirds of the Senate.

This accounts for the fact that though the Republicans lost the election, the Republican President is growing stronger. After two years in the wilderness of factional politics, Eisenhower is back home among his real friends.

Eisenhower's present position, that of a leader with a following dependent upon the other party, is by no means unprecedented in American politics. Al Smith, for example, was just about the best Governor New York State has had; never, if I remember correctly, did Al Smith have a legislature controlled by his own party. Indeed, it can be argued I think, that in the American system of government with its separation of powers, it is not at all abnormal that the executive should operate not with his own party united behind him but with a coalition. When the executive knows how to talk to the people as a whole, he can often do better by rallying around him his own personal majority than by attempting to do only what all the different factions of his own party can be persuaded to agree upon.

The election has released him from their grip and has solved the problem with which they oppressed him. The President is free to be the kind of President he was chosen to be, the only kind of President he really knows how to be. This is a President representing not a faction, not even a mere party, but that preponderant majority of moderate men and women who are in both parties. The spectacle of Eisenhower associated even at second hand with a campaign to accuse the Democrats of twenty years of treason was as absurd as it was ignominious. The real Eisenhower constituency is measured by the two-thirds of the Senate which voted to condemn McCarthy; they represent and reflect the preponderant American majority.

Thus in the second half of his term Eisenhower has come into the position which is particularly and indeed uniquely his own. This is to be a President who, standing above mere party competition, unites the great mass of the nation.



"That's The Trouble With This Country — Foundations"

## The World Today—James Marlow

### French To Pick Between Future Fears And Present Strength In Arming Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The French legislators today wrestle with their conscience and their temperament in a final vote on whether to let West Germany rearm. They voted against it Friday. They can reverse themselves today.

The vote is on a plan which, while letting Germany rearm, is intended to keep her from becoming a menace to her neighbors again.

Under this plan a rearmament Germany would be brought into NATO—the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—which now has 14 members, including the United States, Britain, France.

The NATO nations have a joint military staff planning the defense of Western Europe against Russia. And NATO would have jurisdiction over a Germany rearmament, France, as a NATO member, therefore have a say-so.

The French naturally fear the Germans who have invaded them three times in less than 100 years. They fear what Germany, once it became a military power, might do again.

The present French fears in the end may be justified. A number of things could happen: NATO might break up; Germany might turn from the West and make a deal with Russia. Other events could pull Germany from under NATO's thumb.

But the reason France is in NATO is to create a defense against Russia. The French know NATO would be stronger with Germany in it. They have the problem of choosing between future fears and present strength.

The United States and Britain both want Germany in NATO. Both want the French Assembly to approve. After last week's "no" vote, Britain in effect told the French: Germany is going to rearm anyway, with or without French approval.

The Eisenhower administration, which didn't go as far publicly, no doubt thinks the same.

If the United States and Britain help Germany rearm, it may have to be done in a way which provides for no control or jurisdiction. That provides another prob-

lem for the French: Although they fear the Germans, is it better to let them have guns, so long as they're under NATO's eye, than to sit back and watch them get guns with perhaps no controls?

Although the French seem unwilling or unable to face the fact they no longer are a major world power, they nevertheless enjoy a senior partnership in the Western world with the United States and Britain.

They may lose that seniority, sliding down to the international totem pole to a truly secondary position, if they vote "no" and the United States and Britain rearm the Germans independently of France.

But France has a card here they know the United States and Britain can't turn their backs on France altogether. She's too important to Western defense and alliance.

The French temperament—The French, torn among them-

selves, were no match for Germany in 1940. They are still torn among themselves. The new enemy is Russia. They played into Russia's hands by voting "no" last week. The Russians have worked overtime trying to wreck the plans for rearming Germany.

Even in a time of danger like this it would be understandable, if not excusable, if Friday's vote was a matter of conscience only. It wasn't. France is split seven ways to Sunday with political parties and cliques.

In Friday's vote there was a lot of political conniving against the French Premier, Mendes-France, who asked for a rearmament. He is the strongest Premier since the war, the only one who seems to have had a sturdy sense of direction.

If today's vote is still against rearming Germany, bringing with it the fall of Mendes-France's government, the French will start stumbling and drifting again, looking for another Premier.

## Notebook—Hal Boyle

### Aftermath Of Christmas: Everything All Mixed Up

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. (AP)—"Is Christmas really fun—or is it just an annual bore?" asked Trellis Mae Pebble, helpmate of America's most hapless male.

"It is both," said her husband, Wilbur, as they surveyed the rubble left in their apartment from a weekend spent in celebrating the arrival of Santa Claus and the visit of four relatives.

"Don't go mystical on me," said Trellis Mae. "We have to be practical. There are a dozen presents here in the wrong colors or the wrong sizes that have to be exchanged. And I'm tired and you'll have to do it."

"Oh, no I won't," replied Wilbur. "That is wife's work."

"Why, after all the years we've been married," demanded Trellis Mae, "do you have to be so dull as to say that something that involves us both is the wife's work?"

"Well," replied Wilbur sturdily, "the exchange of Christmas presents does happen to be a wife's job, and that's it, that's the fact, that's the way it is and always has been, and darn it anyway, I say, either keep a present or throw it away."

"Oh, if you think I am going to keep some of these monstrosities, you're crazy," said Trellis Mae. "But even if people can't get things in the right color, why can't they get them in the right size?"

"Because people are people, and most of the Christmas presents they buy are bought to fit their own ego rather than yours," and ...

"Don't be cynical, Wilbur. The house is already so messed up."

"I'm not being cynical. But you asked me."

"Wilbur, I don't want to be difficult. But I have such a feeling of letdown after Christmas. Are we different from other people?"

"I'm not sure I know what you mean. What do you mean?"

"Maybe I'm just acting like a woman," she said.

"No, you're not acting in that respect," he replied.

"All right, then, I am a woman," flared Trellis Mae. "But why do I feel wrong about Christmas?"

"Nobody but you said you felt wrong about Christmas."

"But I do feel wrong."

"Why?"

"Oh, it's a matter of colors and sizes, and they're all mixed up in an atmosphere of good will and all that, but it's still largely an ego reflection and ..."

"When I said that same thing a moment ago you bawled me out."

"Oh, shut up, Wilbur. Why am I mad at Christmas?"

Silently he pulled his wife over to the Christmas tree, bent it down, brushed the hunched star against the lips of his wife and his own lips. Then he kissed his wife for a long moment and told her:

"Well, Trellis Mae, wrong tree, wrong star, wrong guy, wrong girl, wrong Christmas, and ..."

"Oh, Wilbur," she said, pulling him toward her with no complaint left in her voice. "Wilbur... Wilbur..."

## Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

### Bicycles More Popular In U. S. Though None Are Built For Two

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.

They no longer go in for "bicycles built for two" but cycling is still a major sport in this country.

Fact is, there are over twice as many bicycles in this country as there was a decade ago and something like ten times more than there were in service in the Gay Nineties, when cycling was supposed to have had its hey-day.

In round figures, there's supposed to be about 21,000,000 manually-operated bikes in the United States which, lined wheel to wheel, would probably extend from summer to winter.

Bicycle manufacturers may have gotten a great deal of their business from patience-spent individuals who discovered the shortest distance between two points was not via gasoline buggy, modern transportation problems being what they are.

Whatever the reason, the two-wheel contraptions with the circulating pedals and year-around air conditioning are more popular than they've ever been before.

The foreign import fancy has hit the bicycle business, too. Last year, for instance, more than 600,000 bikes were exported by other countries to the United States.

Of the bicycles purchased in this country, an estimated 97 per cent are for children. Eighty-four per cent of all the nation's boys in the 12-year-age group own "wheels." Among the girls, 64 per cent in the same age bracket have bikes.

The bicycle industry hasn't stood still, by any means. The bikes driven 20 years ago would seem out-of-date now as a 1925 Model T.

It's possible now to purchase bicycles with electric lights in front and rear, and electric or hand-operated horn, a speedometer, a lock and countless other accessories.

Most modern bikes come equipped with a coaster brake, a device which saves the rider a great deal of pedaling.

Bicycles tires resemble automobile tires more than they did 20 years ago. In that they consist of an outside casing of rubber and an inner-tube of non-porous synthetic. The single tube tire went out in 1933.

Bike riders never had it so good. Time was when their riders propelled them by kicking their feet along the ground. The fellow who improved on the idea must have had corns.

TOMMY HART

## Austin Recollections—Raymond Brooks

### Political Playback

It's an everyday fact that the Texas Highway Commission directs the spending of a billion dollars of public money each decade, and that it has kept the state's highway and road system in first rank among all the states so far.

The Highway Commission and its administrative staff have written for themselves another achievement, less well-known, which in terms of human values, in pioneering a fundamental social-economic readjustment to fit the major phenomenon of this generation, may rank as its supreme contribution to public service. This record has been written under the leadership of one of the most modest, self-effacing, and undoubtedly one of the ablest, technical men in state government, DeWitt C. Greer, the State Highway engineer. He is the executive head of the big department which functions under a three-member commission.

Illustrating the situation is the estimate that in the next 20 years, the number of Texans over 65 years of age will increase 126 per cent. That trend has been established.

Just a few years ago, the compensation insurance companies, in the everyday and possibly exaggerated expression, wrote "a sentence of economic death" upon the workman, unskilled laborer or semi-skilled, at the age of 50. They wouldn't write insurance on older laborers, thus the door

to employment was shut.

The Highway Department hires thousands of people. It found that the bar to employment of persons past 50 in physical labor—and on past 60 and even 65 in related work—was unrealistic. It tried its own methods, made its own statistical computations. It found the capabilities of older workers an economic resource that was being wasted. The corollary was, a vast human injustice was being perpetrated.

In areas of skilled and professional services, the department proved to its full satisfaction that persons on beyond 65 were able to make a valuable contribution of energy, skill, judgment and experience. In the realm of physical labor, and of field operation and work supervision, it found in great numbers of men beyond 50, 55 and 60 remaining capacity, enriched by experience. It found that its fine system of compensation coverage was not upset by using personnel in the advanced age brackets.

The value of this has been in its example, not only within its own ranks, but in public employment generally, and to private industry. Its "experience record" has influenced public and private personnel policies. It has, in part, wiped out a cruel spectre for aging people, and opened the door to utilization of human resources of vast economic import.

## Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

### Bitterness Of 1952 Campaign Shown In Foundations Report

WASHINGTON — The deep split in the Republican party is nowhere better illustrated than in the report of the House committee, headed by rep. B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, that investigated the tax-exemption foundations.

This may have been, as Chairman Reece insists it was, an objective study of the hazards and abuses inherent in vast accumulations of capital at the disposal of trustees who dispense it for philanthropic and educational purposes. But as it turns out the principal targets for attack are men and newspapers prominently identified with the candidacy of President Eisenhower in 1951 and '52.

One of the two or three principal targets is Paul G. Hoffman and the Ford Foundation he formerly headed. Hoffman took leave of absence from the foundation to work intensively in the Eisenhower pre-convention campaign. Henry Ford II, who created the Ford Foundation, was an active Eisenhower supporter.

The report, largely the work of a staff headed by J. Edgar Hoover on the "pseudo-liberal" who can be more destructive than a known Communist "because of the esteem which his cloak of respectability invites," Hoffman, the report suggests, is one of these "pseudo-liberals" and in support of the accusation of the way in which he has used his "cloak of respectability" the report quotes from an article Hoffman wrote for the New York Times. In that article Hoffman referred to the California Senate Un-American Activities Committee as a "highly publicized witch hunt."

Another important target in the report is the Rockefeller Foundation. The Rockefeller were ardent backers of Eisenhower and substantial contributors to his campaign. Nelson Rockefeller, Under Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has just been designated by the President to be coordinator of various aspects of foreign policy in the White House. In this most-responsible position Rockefeller will be close to the President.

Reece was a dedicated follower of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. According to his friends, he has never overcome the bitterness of his conviction that the nomination was stolen from his hero by the tactics of the Eisenhower followers. In a Taft administration Reece unquestionably would have held an important Cabinet post. He was chairman of the Republican National Committee for three years—from 1946 to 1949.

Repeatedly in the Reece report the foundations are charged with promoting "globalism," which is never specifically defined. But from passing references this "globalism" is, by implication at least, equivalent to the foreign policy of the Eisenhower Administration. The report

points out that the Eisenhower Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, was responsible for making Alger Hiss president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. It reproaches foundation heads for not encouraging the reading of such books as "The Road Ahead" and "The Roosevelt Myth" by John T. Flynn and "The Key to Peace" by Clarence Manion.

Reece's viewpoint, which is essentially nationalist and isolationist, is shared generally by the senior Republicans in the House. There is little evidence that anything that the President has said or done in his first two years in office has in any way changed their outlook.

To this group it is frustrating and infuriating that the President should rely on men like Paul Hoffman and Nelson Rockefeller for help in shaping his policies. While Hoffman has no official position, he continues to be a close associate of the President and is frequently an off-the-record visitor at the White House. He was urged recently to consider the post of Ambassador to India but he pleaded the urgency of his own business.

For the bitter enemies of the Eisenhower Administration the 432-page report will provide welcome ammunition that can be used over and over again.

## POTOMAC FEVER

By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON — Democrats attack Ike's plan to reduce the armed forces. Democrats want to keep a plentiful supply of generals around. There's always a chance they may find one who can beat Eisenhower.

Thou shalt not put 3 million rare silver dollars in circulation. As long as you're going broke anyway at Christmas time, it's a comfort to know it's old money you're running out of.

Foreign Aid Boss Stassen ships 150,000 tons of wheat to Yugoslavia. Republicans always claimed that America couldn't feed the world—and they're out to try and prove it.

Nelson Rockefeller is sworn in as Ike's assistant for international understanding. Expected cable to Rockefeller from foreign minister: "My country's position misunderstood. Please cable \$2 billion to correct misunderstanding."

Adlai Stevenson says the world faces either "co-existence or no existence." Republican Chairman Hall agrees that this leaves us no alternative—we'll just have to elect Eisenhower again.

## MISTER BREGER



"This business of a gentleman always giving up his seat to a lady sometimes can be overdone!"

## The Big Spring Herald

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A Big Spring Herald, Inc., Dec. 27, 1954

BUZ SAWYER



DICKIE DARE



RANCY



L'L ABNER



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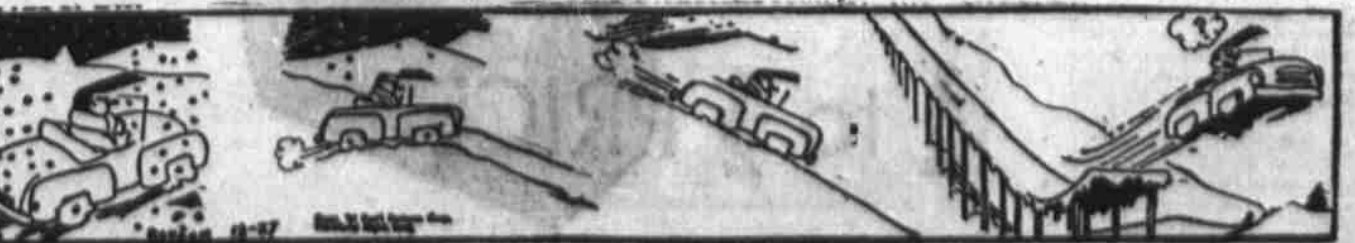
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**DENNIS THE MENACE**

I'M JUST GARGLING. WHO SAID I WAS DROWNING IN THE BATHTUB?

**Crossword Puzzle**

ACROSS

- Tropical herb
- Small explosion
- Had debts
- Alack
- Alternative
- Stack
- Silly smile
- Enormously
- Spinning toy
- Parts of a harness
- Owls
- Chaldean city
- In the center
- Pronoun
- Flat
- Shot
- 501
- Fracturing implement

DOWN

1. Throw
- Medley
- Collega grounds
- Viper
- Geometrical figure
- Whirlwind
- Covered with a hard surface
- Harvest goddess
- Loss freshness
- Feminine name
- Turkish governors
- What
- White
- Golf club
- Come up
- Dug from the earth
- Mountain in Crete
- Nothing
- Equality
- In place of
- Final
- Dowry
- Small babbling dish
- Shake
- City in Mass.
- Article of belief
- Stood
- Sea force
- Artificial language
- Course/vee
- Too
- English river
- Hooster
- State: abba
- Article
- Behold

**GRIN AND BEAR IT**

What with Annie breaking up his parents and his father trying to fix them, I cover now with a destructive Christmas...

**Ritz**  
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY  
MUSICAL OF MUSICALS!  
21 SONGS!  
**DEEP IN MY HEART**  
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

**State**  
TODAY AND TUESDAY  
Gene KELLY  
**CREST OF THE WAVE**  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**Lyric**  
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY  
Features At: 1:07, 2:34, 4:01, 5:28, 6:55, 8:22, 9:56.  
**BEAST against MAN!**  
IN STRANGE ADVENTURES

**FANGS OF THE WILD**  
ALSO—COLOR CARTOON

ENJOY THE BEST IN MOTION PICTURES  
**JET**  
TONIGHT LAST TIMES SHOW STARTS AT 7:00  
**BEACHHEAD!**  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON  
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

**CINEMASCOPE**  
7 TO TOP POP TUNES!  
**LUCKY ME**  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**TERRACE**  
DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
TONIGHT LAST TIMES SHOW STARTS AT 7:00  
Over 8:57, Second Show At 9:00  
**WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME**  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON  
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
SHOW STARTS AT 7:00  
Over 8:45, Second Show At 9:01

**THE JURY**  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

## Social Security Coverage To Be Available For Farmers Jan. 1

Howard County farmers will be entitled to "old age and survivors insurance" protection after January 1, 1955, it has been announced. The 1954 amendments to the social security law extended benefits to certain federal employees and farmers.

Farmers under 72 years of age and, entitled to benefits, will be able to earn up to \$1,200 per year and still receive social security payments. After passing the 72 year mark, farmers can earn as much as they please without affecting their social security standing.

In the event of the insured farmer's death, lump sum payments up to \$225 will be paid. Eligible farmers will fall into two categories.

Self-employed farmers have not formerly been covered by the social security laws. But practically all of them who earn as much as \$400 profit per year will now be eligible.

Farmers who are employed by someone else will be covered by social security if they work regularly for one employer and earn a minimum of \$100 per year.

In general, farmers who are coming under the social security regu-

lations for the first time will be insured after they have worked under the law for a year and a half. When the person has been covered for that period of time, he remains covered as long as he stays in work covered by the regulations.

After September 1958, however, he need work only one half year each year to stay covered by the social security law. After 10 years of work under the law, a person is insured for life.

Two per cent of a farm worker's earnings will be deducted after the first of the year if he is eligible for social security purposes. The employer will add another two per cent and pay the monies to the local Internal Revenue office.

Self-employed persons pay a total of three per cent of their earnings and turn it in with their income tax at the end of the year.

In both cases, social security payments are made on only the first \$4,200 of income. After that figure, income will be tax free for social security purposes.

Income in any form other than cash is not considered for social security deductions. If part of a worker's salary is paid by board or lodging, that part will not be taxed under the social security measures.

Also, the farm worker must earn at least \$100 from a single employer during any one year to be eligible under the law for benefits. For example, if a worker earns \$75 from one employer and another \$75 from still another employer, he will not be eligible under the new law. All social security deductions will be returned to him by the employer at the end of the year.

Sharecroppers and tenant farmers, who are uncertain as to which group they are in should consult the social security representative in the Texas Employment Commission office. This representative is in Big Spring each Wednesday morning and can answer any question concerning the social security program.

Examples and kinds of benefits under the new law:

Average Monthly Wage	Worker's Monthly Benefits	Worker and Wife or Child	Widow or Child	Survivors and Child	Widow and Two Children
\$4.00	\$3.00	\$45.00	\$20.00	\$45.00	\$30.00
100.00	85.00	85.00	41.25	85.00	63.75
150.00	127.50	127.50	61.88	127.50	95.63
200.00	170.00	170.00	82.50	170.00	127.50
250.00	212.50	212.50	103.13	212.50	159.38
300.00	255.00	255.00	123.75	255.00	191.25
350.00	297.50	297.50	144.38	297.50	223.13
400.00	340.00	340.00	165.00	340.00	255.00

## County Is Below Bond Sale Quota

Sales of E and Y Savings Bonds for November in Big Spring totaled \$18,900 according to Ira Thurman, Howard County bond chairman. This leaves the county behind its quota and trailing most other counties in the area, he added.

Coke County is leading other West Texas counties with 100.06 per cent of its quota accounted for. November sales were \$5,587 bringing its cumulative total to \$78,518.

Nolan is next with over 89 per cent of its quota. Sales for November were \$22,645. Total so far this year in Nolan County is \$344,198.

Mitchell County had sales of \$30,811 which brought the county to over 73 per cent of the quota. Cumulative sales of the year is \$201,928.

Scurry County, with almost 70 per cent of its quota, sold bonds totaling \$10,706 bringing the year's total to \$306,302.

Taylor County, with largest sales for November, \$97,463, and largest cumulative total for the year, \$1,231,247, is just barely ahead of Howard County with 62.66 per cent of its quota.

The cumulative total for Howard is \$534,829 or 61.55 per cent of the quota. Borden County had no sales in November and its \$34 total for the year accounts for about three and a half per cent of the quota.

Larry, 14, and Tommy, 10, Mrs. Young teaches at neighboring Platner, and looks after son Jim, 9, along with her school work.

Diella, 11, remains at Calera, where she is a seventh grader. Another daughter, Joyce, attends Southeastern State College at Durant.

Another member now in the armed service is due out soon and will join Joyce at Southeastern, where still another brother finished last year.

**Lyric**  
TODAY LAST TIMES  
LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT!  
Features At: 1:14, 3:34, 5:54, 8:14  
**FROM HERE TO ETERNITY**  
PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

**Seven In Household All Going To School**  
CALERA, Okla. (AP)—The seven present members of the Guy Young household have at least one thing in common...they all go to school. The father is superintendent at nearby Albany, and three along

**End of Year Clearance**  
**CHILDREN'S SHOES**  
THESE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES ARE OFFERED TO MAKE WAY FOR SPRING SHOES WHICH WILL ARRIVE SHORTLY

**FREE** One Pair Farah Western Style Blue Jeans With Each Pair **POLL PARROT** Boots or Shoes In Sizes 1 to 3

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# Famous Year End Shoe Sale

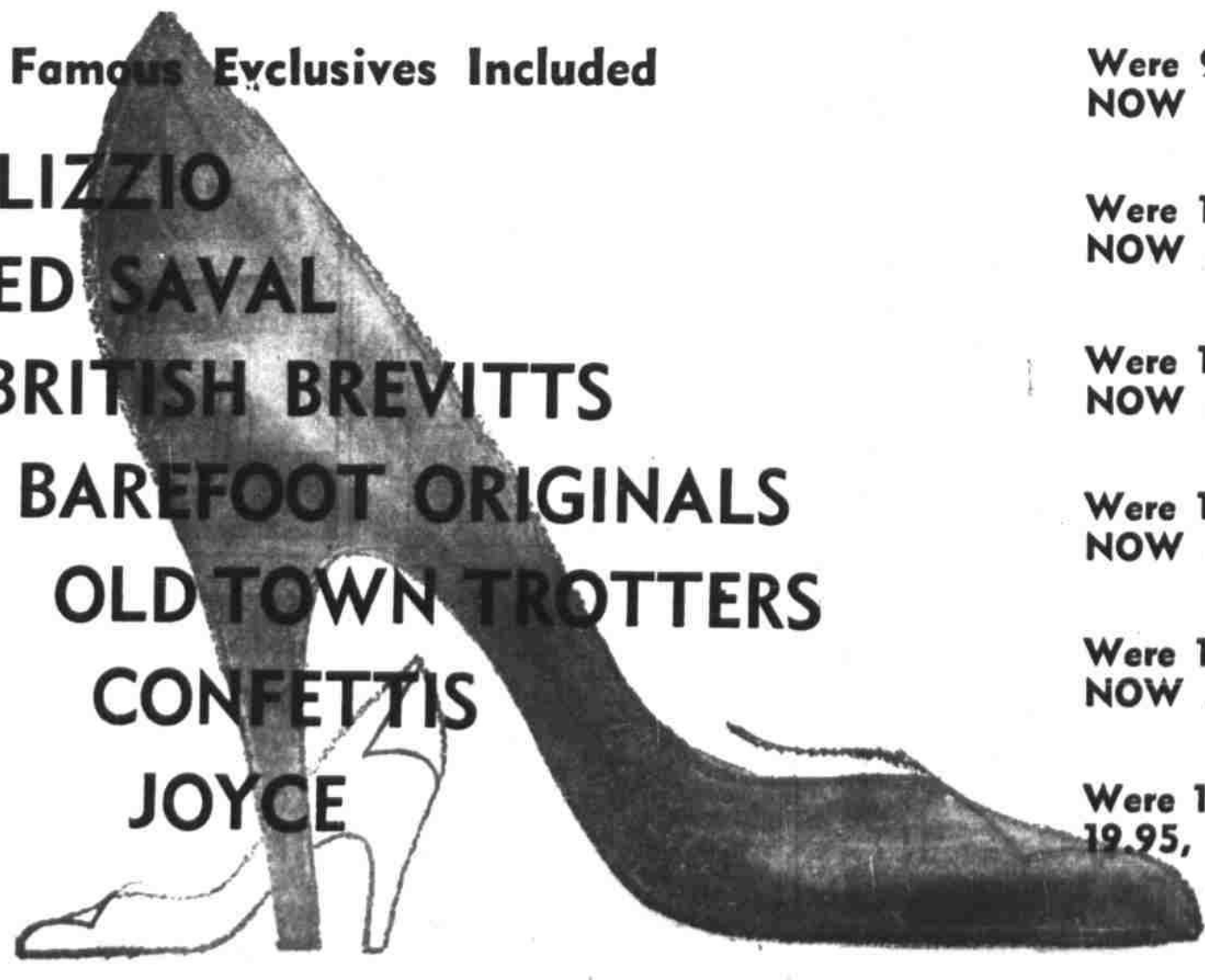
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This is indeed, the most popular shoe event in West Texas, and with good reason, too. You will find shoes you'll be wearing now and on into spring. Select yours now at these savings.

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