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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY REMEMBERED

Although no special programs were held in Pampa schools today to commemorate the birthday of the Father of Our Country, many schoolrooms sang songs and otherwise noted the date. Horace Mann students Roger Walters, 11, 200 N. Wells, and Gay Harris, 11, 529 N. Nelson, enacted a scene where Washington is "scolded" by his mother for cutting down the cherry tree. (News Photo)

## Nationalists Halt Invasion Attempt

TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 22—UP—The Chinese Communists attempted to invade Nanchi Island Tuesday but Nationalist air and naval forces "crushed the attempt." Nationalist military sources announced.

The air force said it sank "several" Communist gunboats off Tainan Island in later attacks and that "attacks are continuing" against "constantly increasing" troop and ship concentrations at nearby Pishan and Peilung islands.

Nanchi, 120 miles north of Formosa, is now Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's northernmost island outpost. A Communist attack there was predicted to coincide with opening of the SEATO conference at Bangkok, Thailand.

Invasion Unconfirmed  
A U. S. Air Force official spokesman would neither confirm nor deny a Nationalist report that the Communists actually were invading Nanchi, saying only the Air Force "cannot comment."

But the spokesman said none of the U. S. Air Force F-86 Sabrejets now based in Formosa was patrolling over the offshore islands Tuesday.

Nationalist military sources said the Communists "meek attack" was discovered early in the morning and that air and naval forces rushed to the attack and caught the Reds 10 to 12 miles off Nanchi.

"The war is on for Nanchi," an authoritative Nationalist military source said.

Moving Northward  
The Communists were spotted while moving northward from the Tainan islands, 30 miles to the south. The Communists succeeded in building up their forces there

### Lenten Series Tomorrow

A devotional guidance series, especially prepared for the Lenten season, begins tomorrow in The Pampa Daily News. Tomorrow, Ash Wednesday, is the beginning of the Lenten season. The series, written by Dr. J. Carter Swaim, is a special feature of NEA. Dr. Swaim is a noted author, lecturer, preacher and theologian. He served for 14 years in Presbyterian pastorates and taught the Old Testament Literature for 10 years at Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh.

The series is another special feature of The Pampa Daily News, your best newspaper buy at the Top of Texas.

## Tax Relief Protesters In Minority

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—UP—The Democratic-controlled House will vote a cut in income taxes this week despite administration protests, it was predicted Tuesday.

The predictions came not only from Democrats supporting the tax reduction, but also from a number of Republican opponents. One Republican said privately that the Democratic-inspired tax cut has put the GOP on a "political hot spot."

Rep. Robert W. Kean (R-N. J.), an opponent of the bill said there is little chance of beating it on the House floor where Democrats outnumber Republicans 232 to 203.

The measure cleared a major hurdle Monday when it was approved 15 to 10 by the House Ways and Means committee on an almost strictly party-line vote. The bill would give each taxpayer a \$20 cut next year for himself and an additional \$20 reduction for each dependent.

The administration estimates the revenue loss to the government would be \$2.3 billion.

Rep. Daniel Reed (R-N. Y.) charged the Democrats are trying to "buy votes" for the 1956 election and would increase the federal deficit at a time of unsettled world conditions.

GOP leaders promised to fight the tax reduction when it comes up for debate Thursday but conceded it may be a losing battle.

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Dulles On Way To SEATO Talks

BANGKOK, Thailand, Feb. 22—UP—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles arrives Tuesday to meet with delegates to the Southeast Asia Defense Treaty (SEATO) conference predicted an Anglo-American clash over methods.

Dulles and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden were expected to clash over the best methods of dealing with the Formosa crisis—which has top billing here—and over implementation of SEATO's Pacific charter guaranteeing freedom for all.

# Mammoth Road Plan Offered To Congress

## Nevada A-Bomb Set Off

### Second Explosion In 1955 Series

ATOP ANGEL'S PEAK, Nev., Feb. 22—UP—The Atomic Energy Commission touched off the second atomic explosion of the 1955 test series Tuesday, a standard-size "shot" of medium explosive force.

The shot was detonated in the pre-dawn darkness atop a 300-foot steel tower at Yucca Flat, some 45 miles east of here, and as usual the flash of the shot was seen not only in Las Vegas, 75 miles from Yucca Flat, but also in Los Angeles, 300 miles distant, and in San Francisco and Oakland some 500 miles away.

It was estimated to be an "ordinary" size bomb, running in explosive force the equivalent of some 15,000 or 20,000 tons of TNT. The Nagasaki and Hiroshima bombs were rated at approximately 25,000 tons of TNT.

Disappears in 10 Seconds  
From here the fireball, orange and purple, rolled rapidly into the mushroom cloud and disappeared in the unusually short time of 10 seconds. The fireball diameter was estimated roughly at one-half mile or slightly larger.

It was too dark to determine whether there was any ground damage or a dust cloud raised by the explosion, but in all tower shots heretofore a blanket of dust ranging from one mile to 10 miles across has been spread by the blast.

The AEC confirmed that the shot, the 33rd at the Nevada proving ground and the 34th in continental U. S., was touched off exactly on schedule at 7:45 a. m. (est).

"Very Interesting"  
A scientist connected with the test Monday said the detonation would be "very interesting," but what made it so in the minds of the scientists running off this winter-spring test series was not immediately discernible.

As usual, there were members of the armed forces as observers in trenches. The blast was of medium intensity. The fireball was of shorter duration than usual and that was the only immediate difference that was apparent.

In the trenches, two and one-half miles from the base of the tower, were 200 Army, Air Force and Navy personnel, getting a baptismal indoctrination of the nuclear fission.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it, Lewis Hardware, Adv.

## THERE ARE CERTAIN THINGS A MAN CAN'T PUT UP WITH

LOS ANGELES -- UP -- Sisto Carletti, 59, sued his wife, Marla, 67, for a divorce after she gave him a lock of her hair.

The trouble was, Carletti said, she chopped it up and put it in his pipe tobacco.

"I was on the verge of complaining to my tobacco dealer that his product was making me ill, when my wife confessed," Carletti told the judge, who granted him a decree on grounds of cruelty.

## Commission Talks Additions To City

The Pampa City Commission gave tentative approval today to the plans for two proposed housing additions, with a total of more than 400 lots.

One is the Engler-Buckelew Addition west of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and the Medical and Surgical Clinic, west of N. Hobart. The other is directly north of the Engler-Buckelew Addition, on the quarter section of land which contains the Top O' Texas Drive-In Theater.

There will be 105 lots in the first and an estimated 300 in the second addition. The Engler-Buckelew will be Pampa's first all-brick addition. But the other, co-owned by L. L. Sone, Bill Jarvis and Joe Shelton, will be part semi-commercial, part brick residential and part frame residential. Garvin Elkins is owner of the Engler-Buckelew Addition.

Estimated cost of Engler-Buckelew homes will be \$9,500 to \$16,500 and of the addition north of it, \$9,000 to \$15,000. Lots in the Sone-Jarvis-Shelton addition will be sold to contractors and individuals alike. The lots facing Hobart will be semi-commercial, those in the first residential street (run north and south) will have brick homes and the rest will be miscellaneous.

Milwaukee Fire Injures Eight  
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 22—UP—A \$45,000 fire, described as one of the worst in 34 years, destroyed a two-story furniture store and plumbing shop Monday and injured eight firemen. A high wind made the blaze especially dangerous but 40 pieces of equipment kept it from spreading.

Coach, Friend Hurt In Crash  
MOBETTIE -- (Special) -- Floyd Russell, coach at Mobettie High School, and Herc Atkins, part owner of the IGA grocery store here, were critically injured early this morning in an automobile accident west of Roswell, N. M.

The men were en route to California to attend the funeral of Mr. Russell's father.

The extent of their injuries was not learned here late this morning, but both were reported to have suffered great loss of blood. They are in St. Mary's Hospital in Roswell.

Mrs. Russell and two children and Mrs. Atkins and son left immediately for Roswell.

Coach Russell had received word of his father's death yesterday afternoon, just before his team was scheduled to play basketball in McLean. The two men left for California immediately after the ball game.

## Ten-Year Outlay Of \$101 Billion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 -- UP -- President Eisenhower Tuesday submitted to Congress the general outline of a 10-year, \$101 billion highway program. He left it up to the House and Senate to work out such controversial details as how to finance the huge program.

Mr. Eisenhower said he was "inclined" to favor financing the proposed \$31,225,000,000 federal share of the program by special bond issues to be paid off with revenues from gas and diesel oil taxes and in some instances by highway tolls.

But in the face of sharp Democratic opposition to bond financing, he did not insist on this method of footing the bills.

Mr. Eisenhower forwarded to Congress, along with his own comparatively brief message, the previously published recommendations of his special highway advisory committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

\$101 Billion Program  
This committee recommended a 10-year, \$101 billion highway building program with the federal government bearing about 30 per cent of the cost. Most of the federal outlay, \$25 billion would go to expand and improve the 40,000-mile interstate highway system that links most of the nation's principal cities.

Mr. Eisenhower said "comprehensive, quick and forward looking action is needed" to provide the kind of highway system America needs to halt its present heavy motor traffic and the estimated jam of 81 million vehicles that will be on the roads by 1965.

He blamed "inadequate" and "unsafe" roads for causing many of the 36,000 highway deaths each year, and said:

"To the home where the tragic aftermath of an accident on an unsafe road is a gap in the family circle, the monetary worth of preventing that death cannot be reckoned."

Cost of Accidents  
From a purely economic point of view, he said, highway accidents are costing the nation an estimated \$4.3 billion a year.

At the same time, he said, the "physical condition" of the highways is estimated to add as much as one cent per mile to the cost of vehicle travel, or a total of about \$5 billion a year.

A third urgent reason for improving the highway system, he said, is that "in case of an atomic attack on our key cities, the road net must permit quick evacuation of target areas, mobilization of defense forces and maintenance of essential economic function."

"But the present system in critical condition."  
(See PLAN, Page 3)

## Warm Before Frigid Blast, Says Forecast

By UNITED PRESS  
It was still quite chilly over much of Texas Tuesday, but a sharp warmup was brewing before another frigid front reaches the state, possibly late Wednesday afternoon.

The mercury hit the 15-degree mark at Amarillo and went down as low as 33 degrees in Houston as the storm moved through the coastal area Tuesday morning as the aftermath of one of the season's worst northers hung on grimly.

But the U. S. Weather Bureau said a slow warming trend which began in West Texas Monday would spread eastward across the state Tuesday and Wednesday and bring some pleasant weather with only a few clouds.

New Cold Front  
A cold front still in Canada Tuesday morning appears headed for Texas and should reach the upper Panhandle by Wednesday night at the latest, the forecasters said. But, they added it was too early to tell how deep into the state it might bring.

"It will bring a sharp drop in temperatures to the Panhandle," however," they said, "because of the warming up tendencies which will precede it."

The mercury hit the freezing mark at Del Rio, too, but the Rio Grande Valley from there southward escaped the bitter cold. It was 43 degrees at Laredo and 47 at Brownsville Tuesday morning.

The new cold front may bring some snow flurries with it to the Panhandle, but how much precipitation will accompany the front remained a conjecture.

Slight Rainfall  
Only slight rainfall was recorded through East and South Texas during the 24 hours ending at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday with Galveston's .30 inch the largest amount recorded. Houston reported .09, Beaumont .14, Texarkana .08 and Corpus Christi, Victoria, Waco and Lufkin .01.

Most of the state was clear Tuesday morning and clearness which covered the state south of a San Antonio-Brisau line was expected to diminish during the day.

Other early morning lows included 17 degrees at Dalhart, 19 at Lubbock, 20 at Abilene, 22 at Midland, 23 at San Angelo, 24 at Wichita Falls, 25 at Dallas and Texarkana, 27 at Fort Worth and Lufkin, 28 at El Paso, 30 at Waco, 31 at Austin, 36 at Beaumont, 41 at Corpus Christi, and 45 at San Antonio.



TO GET SOME NEW LINKS -- New roads for free-wheeling America take the spotlight as President Eisenhower asks Congress to approve his vast \$101,000,000,000, ten-year roadbuilding program. Map shows the toll road situation at present. There are a few other existing and projected toll roads in the western part of the country, but they are comparatively small ones. Dotted line shows road links, now in "talking" stage only. The Eisenhower highway program for the nation calls for a modern interstate network. The federal government will pay about 30 per cent of the cost, with states, cities, counties and other agencies paying 70 per cent. (NEA Newsmap)

## Chuckle Corner

By HAL COCHRAN  
A Chicago engineer says he has invented a machine that produces sleep. TV commercials always have worked okay with us.

Kids never knock their parents cold by getting zero in their studies.

Most motorists think that repair shops have one mechanic and eight accountants.

Women are not what they used to be. A Ohio judge. No, they used to be girls.



NO, NO, AFTER YOU

Egypt's Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser, left, and visiting Jawaharlal Nehru, India's prime minister, try to outdo each other in courtesy as they arrive for meeting of the Council of Ministers at Cairo, Egypt. Cairo sources say Egypt may grant recognition of Red China if a U.S.-Turkey-Iraq defense pact is initiated. (NEA Telephoto)

### New Orleans Mardi Gras Turns Into A Riot Scene

**By JACK GATES**  
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22 (UP)—One of the most dazzling Mardi Gras seasons in years erupted into a series of riots early Monday that injured six, caused 100 arrests and subjected police to a bombardment of ice cubes at close range. Suddenly, the gendarmes were faced with the biggest uprising in the history of the festival. Things got started at 12:19 a m. deep in the famous French Quarter when the police chased an automobile thief suspect into the crowd. The suspect shouted to the crowd: "I'm a federal agent. The police are putting me in jail for nothing." The crowd surged to his aid. Within a short time, a second riot of no connection with the first broke out in front of the Dixie Music Bar on Bourbon Street. Then a third uprising flared at

### Texas House Approves Ban On Bad Comics

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 (UP)—A bill calling for the outlawing of "lewd, depraved or corruptive" comic books in Texas won final approval of the House Monday. The measure was passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate. Final passage of the proposal, by Rep. Joe Pool of Dallas, came after brief debate. The bill was approved on second reading last Friday. Rep. Maury Maverick Jr. of San Antonio told Pool he was against the measure because he wanted to "avoid the danger and risk of censorship."

**Points to Senate Action**  
Maverick pointed to the action of a United States Senate committee, which sent to subcommittee a bill proposing similar regulation. Maverick said the Senate felt the "point of censorship is so great" it would rather leave the question to the comic book industry and its "censor," Robert Murphy of New York. Rep. J. Gordon (Obies) Bristow of Big Spring told Pool he was for the measure because "mama" was for it.

The bill provides penalties of up to six months in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,000 for sale or distribution of such comic books.

**Land Probe Continues**  
Both House and Senate committees continued investigation of the scandal-riddled veterans land program. The Senate general investigating committee which is conducting the upper House probe was scheduled to meet Wednesday while a special House committee will meet again Thursday.

**Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton, a member of the Senate committee who has been pushing the inquiry into the \$100 million veterans land program, said over the weekend that he was "closing shop" as far as a committee questioning goes but added:**

"Anybody that thinks the end of this thing is in sight is using a more powerful telescope than I am. From where I sit, the end ain't nowhere near."

**Attorney General John Ben Shepperd also announced Saturday that grand juries in two South Texas counties will begin investigations of the veterans land program soon and that prosecutors in six other counties are considering such action. Shepperd said he would assign assistants in counties where grand juries want to investigate.**

House debate was scheduled Tuesday on a constitutional amendment by Rep. Harold Parish of Tall to set up a \$200 million fund to help finance local water conservation projects. The lower chamber last Tuesday voted a week's delay in considering the measure.

### Washington's Birthday Is Fascinating Capital Event

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (UP)—Today is the day when the confusion generally fairly organized hereabouts gets out of hand.

It's Washington's Birthday and an excuse for local merchants to unload junk off their shelves to the gullible, don't give a darn public.

It's billed in the public prints as the Washington Birthday sales. It's a fascinating scene. But a lot of right-thinking people have cried across the years that there ought to be a more dignified manner of celebrating the birth anniversary of our first leader than offering ladies pink panties for eight cents or four cents per pantleg.

It is said to have started in the long ago when one merchant, finding himself with an overload of ladies' panties and other things, decided to cash in on junk. He did that and gathered himself a bundle of long green.

**Too Good to Keep**  
The merchant, who couldn't afford a legal staff at the time, forgot to copyright his notion (it can't be done, anyhow) and before you could chop down a cherry tree the sales became a tradition.

If you have never seen the mauling and hauling and pulling of hair on 22 February, it's worth the plane fare from most places, just to stand by at a safe distance and take a look.

You have to get up early, or stay up late. There is one character who each year advertises much used typewriters for 99 cents. A line in front of this shop forms about four the afternoon before. The clown has only three for sale, but by the time it does to rain and generally it does around 9 o'clock the night before the sale, 40 or 50 daring ones are lined up, carrying coats, holding umbrellas and with thermos jugs of coffee sticking out of their top coats.

It's neighbor fighting neighbor, devil take the back-most and what does the first three wind up with—a 99-cent typewriter. Weigh it for junk and maybe you'll get your dough back, and you can subtract that for what your sleeping time is worth.

**Some Things Cheaper**  
But we started out to talk about pink panties, which are much more interesting than the keys of

### Negroes Stab Wreck Victim After Collision

GALVESTON, Feb. 22 (UP)—A Houston man who was stabbed and slashed into unconsciousness following an automobile accident in which no one was seriously hurt was given only a "50-50 chance" Monday to live.

Four Negroes who were in the other automobile involved in the crash Sunday were held without bond in connection with the stabbing.

The Houstonian, Lawrence H. White, 30, was in critical condition in Galveston County Memorial hospital on the mainland. Hospital attendants said he received a stab wound in the throat, four in the back, one under the arm as he tried to ward off the knife, two on the outside and inside of his left leg and groin. He also was slashed deeply three times across his back and across the thigh.

Attendants said he had a "50-50 chance to live."

Highway Patrolman James Bell drove onto the scene near Galveston of the head-on collision between White's car and one occupied by the four Negroes and found White lying unconscious, his clothing entirely saturated with blood, and two Negroes still attacking him.

Bell said the Negroes were driving north on a southbound lane of the Gulf Freeway, the Houston-to-Galveston expressway.

Bell arrested three airmen from Ellington Air Force Base near Houston and a Negro woman, Josie Redden, from Dickinson, Tex. The airmen were identified as Roy Brown Jr., 20, who is the accused slasher and who was charged with assault to murder and drunkenness; Wiley Little, 39, driver of the car, charged with assault to murder, driving while intoxicated and disregarding traffic warning signs; and Ithur H. James, 20, owner of the car who was asleep in the back seat. He and the woman were charged with drunkenness.

The accident occurred at 2:20 a. m. Sunday, the highway patrolman said, when White drove off Farm Road-2004 into the southbound section of the Gulf Freeway, headed toward Galveston.

The car, occupied by the four Negroes was traveling north toward Houston in the wrong lane, Bell said, and White could not avoid a head-on collision.

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### George Washington Was A Pin-Up Boy In Rhode Island

By JAMES BAAR

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 22 (UP)—A state archivist recalled today how Rhode Island made seldom has a good word for any George Washington an early American pin-up boy.

"They loved him in Rhode Island," said Mary T. Quinn, chief Rhode Island archivist. "Even the worst stinkers who didn't like any one else."

"They'd do anything for the general. If the continental Congress asked for something, they'd just ignore it. But if Washington wrote and asked, that was it."

Miss Quinn dug into some 150-year old papers and came up with a letter from David Howell, Rhode Island delegate to the Continental Congress.

"Now, for example, here's a letter from Howell to the Rhode Island Legislature in 1783 and he says 'Washington is a good word for any one,'" she said.

The irascible Howell wrote: "No honor's short of those which the state Legislature passed a resolution stating 'sauble eulogies, orations and sermons have already been delivered.'" And it directed that two portraits of Washington be painted by an "eminent" artist.

The resolution said the state wanted to give posterity "an opportunity of seeing the likeness of the man who was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

"Washington was touring the country in 1790, but Rhode Island wasn't on his itinerary because it had refused to ratify the Constitution," she said. "So the Rhode Islanders were so upset about the slight that they joined the union and Washington came."

Miss Quinn said, "They keep stressing the word 'like-ness.'" Gilbert Stuart painted two full-length five-by-eight foot portraits. One hangs in the Rhode Island state house and the other in the colony house in Newport. He was paid \$1200. The frames cost \$200 each.

"You can see how much those Yankees liked Washington for them to spend that much money," Miss Quinn said.

But those Yankees weren't so dumb: "The portraits today are valued at \$250,000 each."

A million young families have started in the farming business since World War II. "They really wanted it to look

### Expectant Pops Not Nervous

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (UP)—A survey of 18 men who were on the verge of becoming fathers such things as "you certainly are upset," a psychologist has decided that expectant fathers as a whole may very well be quite stable persons.

Dr. Harold W. Coppock of the University of Oklahoma even went one step further. He thought expectant fathers could be normal persons who showed their stress by such normal means as being "sleepy, distracted, despairing, suspicious or otherwise 'out of the field.'"

In the maternity ward of the Notman (Okla.) Municipal hospital, he was looking for support of the idea that in addition to hidden fears, the human-being also harbors a hidden "fear of fear" which would give hidden fears a "positive feedback."

To show what he meant, he pointed to the loudspeaker system which responds not only to what noise enters its microphone but also to its own responses. Thus starting "a series of reverberations of increasing amplitude—a 'chronic' feedback howl."

Expecting to find something like that in expectant fathers, he hooked up 18 of them (one by one) to an apparatus which measured the resistance of their skins to a weak flow of electricity. It is a theory that the more a person is worried, the lower is his skin's resistance.

This was explained to the about-to-be fathers, whose wives were in the delivery room, and they were asked to read the tell-tale needle 40 times a minute. Between readings, Coppock subjected them to psychological suggestions.

First, each one was to "think of something about which he might make a mistake, something terrible that might happen." After that, Coppock made such remarks as: "Yes, every jump of the needle to the right indicates you are either upset or worried. You certainly are upset—you are one of the jumpiest man I ever tested."

To make it tougher, he now and then pushed a button which made the needle jump.

**Repeats Tests**  
As "controls," he gave the same tests to 16 men for whom the ordeal of becoming a father was over—they were at the hospital to visit wives and babies.

He found that the expectant fathers had considerably less skin resistance to electricity, as a group, than the already-fathers. He also found that they couldn't perform nearly as well as needle readers. But he had expected their skin resistances to change a great deal during the testing, and the suggesting. He also expected them to get more jumpy when he pushed his secret button and made the needle jump.

With those tests, they responded about the same as the already-fathers. That caused him to say in his technical report in the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, an organ of the American Psychological Association—that "we might question our earlier assumption that the expectant fathers are necessarily unstable individuals."

**Corn Land De-lred**  
LINCOLN, Neb. — UP — Interest in the buying of farm land picked up in most of the northern corn belt states during 1954 because of favorable weather and high farm income. The U. S. Department of Agriculture said the farm market was not really active "but the better farms found ready buyers."

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TIME AND THE TRAMP

Yep, that white-haired, jowly gent, looking like a bloated plutocrat, is none other than Charlie Chaplin...

Scout Circus Planners Meet

Tickets for the Adobe Wall Area Council Boy Scout Circus, scheduled May 14, will sell at \$1.00 for adults and 25 cents for students...

Mainly About People

8-Year-Old Shows Champ

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 22—UP—An 850-pound Hereford steer named Shorty, entered by an eight-year-old Fredericksburg boy, reigned Tuesday as grand champion of the San Antonio Livestock Show...

Directors Of CC Hear Newsman

Bill Rutherford, Dumas newspaperman, at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Monday, reported on two bills before the state legislature affecting the use of natural gas for irrigation wells...

Rogers Hits Supreme Court Decision On Gas Transmission

Rep. Walter Rogers, in his newsletter from the halls of Congress, addresses the recent Supreme Court decision on gas transmission across interstate lines...

McLean Bows To Sudan 5

CANYON, Feb. 22—(Special)—The Sudan Hornets wiped out a first quarter lead by the McLean Tigers here Monday night to capture the bi-district playoff, 58-27...

Child Killer To Be Given Sanity Test

PAULS VALLEY, Okla., Feb. 22—UP—A frail, quiet 29-year-old woman was sent to Central State hospital Tuesday so psychiatrists may judge whether insanity, religious fervor, or something else caused her to beat five-year-old Lloyd George Stanley...

Pampan Wins \$10,000 Suit

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**War Not Inevitable**

The war clouds are gathering over Formosa Straits. The lightning is flashing and the thunder is rolling. But as this is written that does not mean that a blood conflict is inevitable. . . NOW.

Moscow's Chinese stooges are making fists and calling names. They hope we will back down and let them have all Asia without a fight.

We are in a position where we can win only by standing firm, but we can be cut down by our friends in a dozen different ways.

Britain's Anthony Eden is busy trying to negotiate a cease-fire.

India's Nehru is making palover with Mao. The UN is sticking its fingers into the mess. And here we sit with everybody and his brother trying to tie our hands.

All of these efforts are aimed at compromise. Any compromise would be a victory for the Communists.

Our only hope for victory in the Pacific is to stand firm on the defense of Formosa. That means we must back Chiang to the hilt, for if we fail him, we lose much more than just a few islands; we lose all Asia and the Philippines.

We also lose the respect of our friends in Latin America, and the confidence of the small nations of Europe.

Actually, if we lose Formosa, we lose the Pacific. We will then stand on our western shore and Alaska. Soon we will be backing up to our Atlantic shore, because nobody in his right mind has any idea that Western Europe can be defended if the Russian hordes are set to rolling.

Rumors of unrest in the Soviet Union increase the danger that the Kremlin will elect to go to war and take the minds of the Russian people off their domestic troubles.

But they cannot risk war in the west so long as they do not hold all of Asia.

They are in the same situation that Hitler faced when he had to smash Poland before he turned on France.

No one in the United States wants war, with the Chinese Reds or anyone else.

But the loss of our freedom is much more to be feared than war — especially when a much bloodier war is inevitable if we draw back from the present danger.

It is to be hoped that President Eisenhower fully realizes that cost of compromise; that he will not be swayed from a determined stand and that if the fighting starts he will push it with all the force and all the weapons at our command.

The Korean conflict is fresh in the minds of the Chinese Reds. They know that if we had fought that one as General MacArthur wanted to fight it, there probably would be no Communist government in China today.

The Chinese armies in North Korea would have been wiped out and Chiang and his Nationalists would now rule Peiping.

The Reds remember that they lost that war, but won at the conference table. What they are up to now, more than likely, is to push us to the point where we will back down and go into a truce conference with themselves holding all the cards. Heaven forbid!

**THE NATION'S PRESS**

**UPHEAVAL IN MOSCOW**  
(Chicago Daily Tribune)

Except as it gives evidence of internal political and economic strains in the Soviet Union, the latest upheaval in Moscow doesn't look like good news for Americans. Premier Malenkov, whose resignation was forced, was surely no great friend of the United States, but he occasionally showed signs of a genuine desire for prosperity for the Russian people even if this meant a relaxation of international tensions. He came to power with a promise of more consumer goods for his people and a less strenuous drive for the expansion of heavy industry and armaments. Malenkov is succeeded in the premiership by Marshal Bulganin, a political general whose attention in recent years has been wholly concentrated upon Soviet rearmament in answer to NATO.

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Beria was the first to go. On July 10, 1953, only four months after the speeches of the triumvirate, pledging everlasting loyalty to each other, that were delivered over the corpse of Stalin, Beria was arrested as a traitor and his execution followed before the year was out. Now, only 23 months after Stalin's death, Malenkov has publicly confessed guilt and has been fired. Molotov, the third member of the triumvirate, has so far escaped public humiliation but he has done so only by a virtual retirement from public life. He does little and says less.

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**BETTER JOBS**

By R. C. HOILES

**"The Way To Peace"**

Since there are few things that the public is more confused about than what causes war and peace, I want to quote for a couple of days from an article written by Dr. V. Orval Watts on "The Way To Peace," as published in "Christian Economics."

We all want peace, but we cannot have it until more of the public knows what brings on peace and what brings on war. From here on Dr. Watts is speaking:

Communism is an international conspiracy using its hold on the Soviet empire to serve its ends of world domination.

But it is far more than this. It is a vast welter of ideas, a political program and a way of life, and as such it has infested or infected every people, party, and profession throughout the world.

That is why it cannot be extirpated by killing Chinese and Russian communists or by shutting them away from the rest of mankind. In fact, there never was a time when such action could have stopped communism, because, in all its essentials, it is as old as man and as universal as ignorance and error.

Strict followers of the party line regard Karl Marx as their Messiah. He first clothed their creed in pseudo-scientific dress and proclaimed the dogma that progress in the "mode of production" made the socialist state a sure winner everywhere.

Today, however, communists look also to many later prophets for interpretations and applications of his imposing fabrication, so that communism is now far more than a simple creed or program. It is a monstrous tissue of sophistries and policies, comprehensive and ingenious enough to trap and hold anyone who accepts its basic assumptions about the nature of man and society.

The first of its postulates is that the highest good, the standard for all human values, is the good of society, or the group. In this view, society is a living organism composed of cells, which are individuals; and as the cells exist for the sake of the whole body, so individual humans exist merely for the sake of society. As a woman may dye or cut her hair to satisfy a passing whim, and as a man may use his muscles in play with no more rest or food than he thinks necessary, so a well-integrated society uses individuals as it thinks best and returns to producers only what is necessary to keep them working for the good of the whole.

The second basic assumption of communism is that a person is merely a physical mechanism controlled by external forces and conditions as are machines. In other words, the individual is the creature of his environment, no more responsible for his acts than a machine, a tree, an earthworm or a cow.

Third, the communist believes the inexorable material forces are bringing about higher and higher social forms, in which society's brains (the intelligentsia) have increasing control over its muscles (the manual workers). "Planned production" is the phrase often used to describe the economic goal of this evolution, but communists think of their ideal in much broader terms to include "social control" of every other field of human action as well: art, music, education, research, even sports.

As the chain again supposedly use physical force (chemical or electrical impulses) to control the cells of the muscles, so the managerial elite, in the communist view of society, use physical force to control the subordinate members of the group. The sound waves we call "words" are one form of such physical force. The lash of a whip is another. When the force of words is not enough, the planners will use whatever additional force is necessary to make the workers obey "society's" orders.

The essence of communism, therefore is coercive collectivism. It is the very same tribalism—the supremacy of the tribe over the individual — which kept so much of mankind in savage darkness and poverty for thousands of years. It has been the excuse for every kind of slavery. It has been the defense of feudalism and the rationale of imperialism. It is the evil of Nazism and Fascism. More than this, it is the theory and policy of the welfare state, and the philosophy from which come exchange controls, parity price programs, and military conscription.

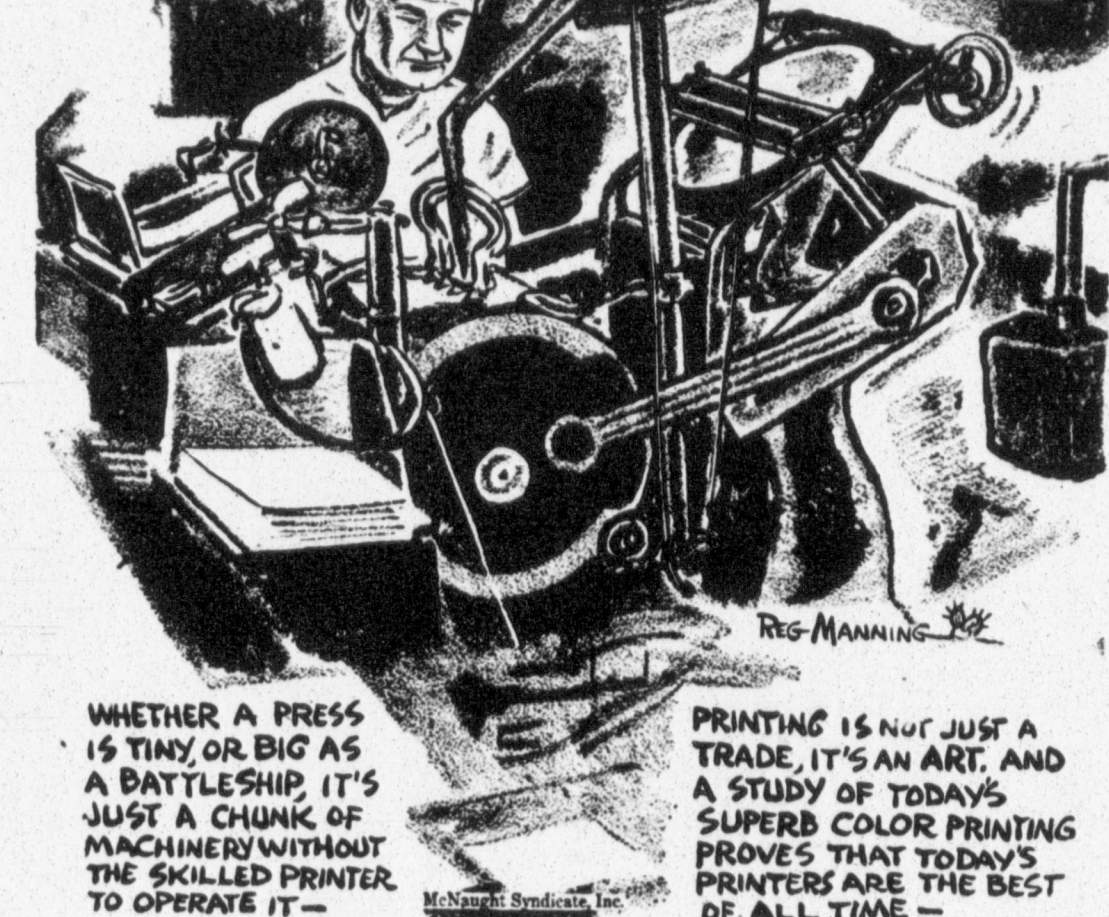
Weakness of Anti-Communists This is why communism can't be stopped by war, and why, despite every military effort, despite spy trials and loyalty programs, communists gain ground everywhere in the acceptance of their ideas, aims and programs. They are gaining, not because of the might of their armies, but because so many individuals of every country, class and calling promote the ideas, aims and policies of coercive collectivism, even while they boast of being ardent anti-communists.

Now even a businessman, for example, show his son the error and evil of Marxism socialism if he himself wants the government to own and operate parking lots? Or to make loans to "small" business? If the government should take over these enterprises, why not all others? And how can the advocate of public power or public housing combat the arguments for government steel mills and collective farms? Do conscription and compulsory military service teach faith in individual responsibility? Does union violence teach respect for human rights? Does compulsory poor relief and "social security" teach neighborliness, kindness and charity? The fact is that the propaganda

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**Matusow's Turn-About Hits Red Probing A Serious Blow**

By RAY TUCKER



WASHINGTON — Harvey Matusow's retraction of his testimony against alleged Communists before Congressional committees and in Federal courtrooms has given a shock to the State Department and other Federal Security officials.

Matusow's turnabout has discouraged and discredited Congressional and Federal courtrooms has given a shock to the State Department and other Federal Security officials.

But it is reported by security officers that Communist influence persists in the government, the Armed Services, in the schools, in industry. A top-level security officer recently said:

"I would not be surprised if we uncovered another Alger Hiss any day now! I hope we get him before a Congressional committee turns him up!"

What the Administration would like, in preference to the present disjointed and competitive investigations of Communists, is creation of a House-Senate Committee with extraordinary authority. Under certain circumstances, like would use his influence to see that members would be experienced men, not second graders.

The Eisenhower Administration is loathe to make such a proposal, despite State Department prodding. The three committees enjoy the headlines which they capture from their Communist-chasing activities. The three chairmen would be reluctant to step down in favor of a single anti-Communist champion.



of our own government agencies for scores of collectivistic policies is producing socialists faster than a dozen FBI's could discover them. And socialists teach the same worship of the Almighty State and the same scorn for voluntary enterprise as do the agents of the Cominform. (To Be Continued)

**The Doctor Says**

By EDWIN J. JORDAN, M. D.

A few weeks ago this column carried a brief discussion of the severe itching which many people are afflicted following a bath. After its publication several correspondents wrote in with suggestions, since I do not see how they can do any harm, I shall pass on.

Several with this affliction said they had received great relief by adding two or three tablespoonfuls of ordinary baking soda to the bath water. Several said that they had been improved by avoiding drying with a towel, merely letting themselves dry slowly in the bathroom.

One wrote that in summertime she got relief by dressing immediately after the bath and going out into the sun. I might add that all correspondents indicated that this post-bathing itching was extremely uncomfortable until they had obtained relief in one way or another.

I — I have been bothered with my feet and hands becoming numb. Can anything be done and what is the cause?

Reader: A — This symptom alone is not enough on which to base a diagnosis. It could conceivably be related to pernicious anemia but it might also be the result of changes in the blood circulation or the nervous system. If severe it calls for diagnostic studies.

Q — Would you please say something about chronic orthostatic hypotension. Is it related to Addison's disease?

M. H. A — This injury refers to a kind of low blood pressure which is related to posture. In a few people the blood pressure falls when they stand upright and this may produce weakness, fainting, blurred vision or the like. When such a person lies down the symptoms disappear and the blood pressure returns to normal.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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2 His wife was \_\_\_\_\_  
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10 Female agent (suffix)  
11 Lower limbs  
12 Make a speech  
13 Deer track  
14 Peer Gyn's mother  
15 Surrender  
16 Talking bird  
17 Closer  
18 Sedulous  
19 Divests  
20 Bird's home  
21 Before  
22 Royal Italian  
23 Foreign name  
24 France dew  
25 Agains'  
26 Type of cheese  
27 Lances  
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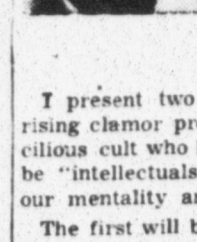
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14 White  
15 Verb forms  
16 Twirl  
17 Narrow way  
18 Worthless  
19 table scraps  
20 Allowance for waste  
21 Solitude  
22 Tidy  
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31 Royal society of Dublin (ab.)

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**Fair Enough**

**Two Ideas On Education Show Considerable Contrast**

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



I present two specimens in the riling clamor provoked by a supercilious cult who hold themselves to be "intellectuals" and stewards of our mentality and morals.

The first will be an excerpt from a propaganda handout from Michigan State, a cow-college gone pretentious. This text was mailed about at public expense for the ultimate purpose of increasing that expense to the public.

This claptrap says that when Wilson took this nation into the first war, the United States, "long acclaimed as one of the bastions of Democracy, was to become the arsenal and larder of Democracy."

This plainly proves that the kind of education which Michigan State stands for, excluding the homely rites of raising brutes and crops, is superstition, ignorance and political emotion.

The United States was never "acclaimed as one of the bastions of Democracy" until Woodrow Wilson began tossing off cracks about God and Democracy. The people had never thought of their nation as a Democracy. Even professors, at ways a sullen, inferior lot, set in their error had not then accepted the false proposition which this entire horde of predators has babbed down the years since Roosevelt II.

George Creel, an erratic and incoherent press-agent for "causes," put into circulation the term "Arsenal of Democracy." A dumb, uncomprehending press whooped it up and the wretched victims of its bad faith were unable to reject it. We were ballyhooed into that war and men who had intelligence and moral courage to resist were brutally abused.

For contrast, Ben Daulton, of the Sharp County Independent, published at Hardy, Ark., has taken one gosh-amighty fall out of the "educational" machine in an editorial throw-back to the great little commonisms in the hills and wallows around 1910. He led off with a homely boast that he got his learning the same way that Jackson, Lincoln, Andrew Johnson and Carnegie got theirs, "at home by the glimmer of kerosene lamps."

On his first day in school, the teacher thumped him on the head for talking. In the third grade, he could name all the bones in the human body. In the fifth, he threw a piece of chalk at a girl and was sentenced to stand two hours on one foot. He played hookey a few times about the age of 13 and his father took him out. After one year spent at a printer's case, he was working 10 hours in a printing office and studying books till ten at night while other boys were courting.

"It was uphill business, educating oneself at home," Mr. Daulton said. "But I have sat at a printer's case and corrected manuscripts of scholars with degrees and saved them from embarrassment. I corrected 'Ad Valorem' a hundred times for a state officer who spelled it 'Ad Valorum.' For a long time I corrected manuscripts for a librarian who listed juvenile books 'Juvenile.'

"I saw grown young men and women kiss for two weeks at Christmas time under the mistletoe in the school house. When the principal tried to stop it, one of the boys would whet his knife on his book and threaten to cut his guts out. I know a teacher who was charged with ruining one of his students, a beautiful girl. She became a prostitute and took to dope. I heard of a school where the teacher lined up 20 older students and whipped them. Another whipped a grown young lady for misconduct. Her brother slipped up behind him and cut an artery in his arm.

"I have employed high school girls and boys and had to teach them spelling, punctuation, capitalization and English language. One girl did not know her right hand from her left. One had taught the fifth grade for two years. One day I was in a hurry to print a candidate some cards and being out of regular cards asked her how many two by three cards could be cut out of a 22 by 38 sheet. She said 'I can't do that.'

"You can't give every boy and girl in Arkansas or anywhere else, a high school education. Some don't want it. Some won't work for it. Others positively have no talents for some of the studies. The boy or girl who actually wants an education will get it.

"Charles H. Silver, 67 years old, retired executive, quit high school at 15 to take a \$2.50 a week job as office boy. The other day he was elected president of the New York Board of Education, the world's largest school system. Carnegie fired a boiler for \$1 a week, borrowed books from the library and educated himself, Franklia, out of school at the age of 10, was one of the greatest speakers of the world in his day and spoke eight languages. It is quite possible that my education would have been warped by some instructor's viewpoint. As it was, I had to learn to do my own thinking.

"I never had a day in high school but I can readily spell poliomyelitis, encephalomyelitis, erysipelas and many others. I wonder if some college and university graduates can. One MAJ university graduate had seven errors in spelling ordinary words in a two-page letter. . .

"I lost my share of the school appropriations of my day, but I can write this letter unassisted. President Andrew Johnson's wife taught him to read and write after they were married — and he was elected senator after he had served as president."

"With malice toward none and charity toward all I am, Ben D. Daulton, Editor, Sharp County Independent."

**Hankering**

**Hollywood's Fifth Season Is Oscar Picking Time**

By HENRY McLEMORE

The rest of the world has only four seasons — spring, summer, autumn and winter — but Hollywood has five.

The movie capital's fifth season is the month between the Oscar nominations and the Oscar awards, roughly February 10th to March 10th.

This month is known by several names. Some call it the Humility Equinox, when the stars are in a humble position in the hope of getting enough of the 1700 ballots to win themselves an Oscar.

Some call it "Oscar Time," when every nominee is on his very best behavior, and dares not be his natural self lest he offend a man, woman, or child remotely connected with the industry.

Others call it Equality Equinox, because it is at this time of year when the nominated stars join us peasants in happy mingling, seeking our favor as the jungle orchid does the ray of light it must have to reach full blossom.

Word reached me this morning that James Mason, who is up for an Oscar for his work in "A Star Is Born," was heard saying "Good morning" to the postman — and even helped in the artificial respiration that was needed to get the postman back on his feet, the postman having fallen backwards from shock.

Since his nomination for an Oscar, strange and amazing reports have come in on Marlon Brando. Gone is the T-shirt, the tennis slippers, the motorcycle, and the mumble-jumble talk. Marlon is said to be wearing a shirt with a collar, wingtip shoes, a Homburg hat, and speaking in a voice that makes every third word intelligible.

A usually reliable source even has Marlon signing an autograph book, and smiling at a teen-ager fan. This is comparable to a tiger adopting a family of six homeless lambs, and knitting little lamb's wool sweaters for them.

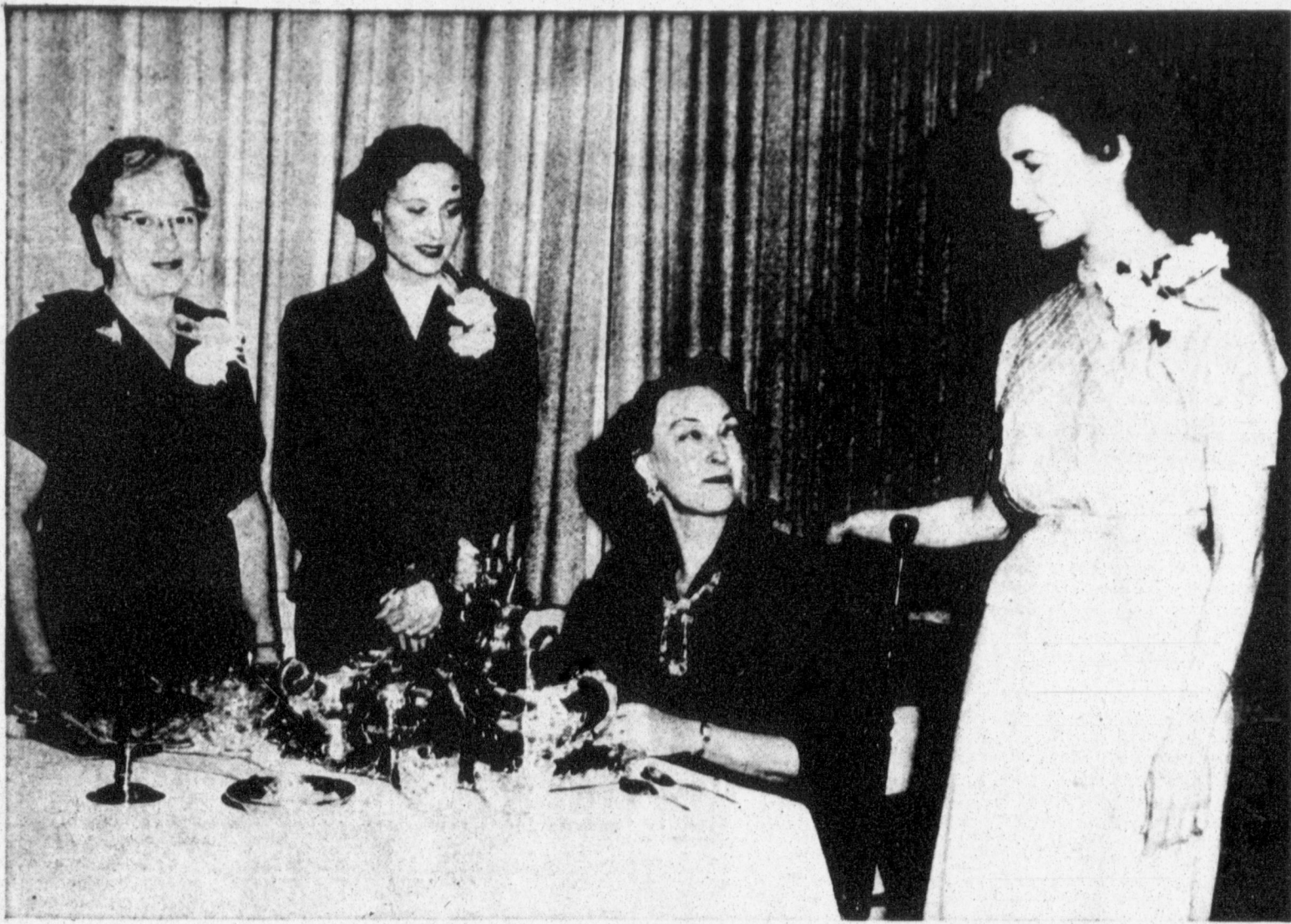
Miss Grace Kelly, not to be outdone, has enrolled in a cooking school. Any day now, look for pictures of the glamorous Philadelphia girl devoting her every thought to a pot of Brussels sprouts all wrapped up in a homely apron, and giving a lovely picture of a haustreau.

There is a feeling in Hollywood that nothing Dan O'Herlihy can do will earn him an Oscar, despite his great work in "Robinson Crusoe." His name is said to be a little tricky for a great many of the balloters, but I understand that Mr. O'Herlihy is not giving up. He has been seen giving up his seat on a bus, mowing a neighbor's lawn, and asking for a back table at Chasen's.

No reports have come in from nominee Humphrey Bogart. Nothing official, that is. Semi-official reports have Humphrey raising love birds for a month, and volunteering to baby-sit at half the standard price.

Crosby, who might take it all, is just being Bing — which means he is being the same sort of fellow he has been all his life. It would take more than an Oscar to change him. He seems to take honors as lightly and gracefully as most of us do change at the supermarket.

It's a happy time in Hollywood, no denying that. Our State Department should come out and take a few lessons in diplomacy.



COMPLIMENTED — Miss Barbara Carlson was complimented with a bridal shower Monday afternoon in the parlor of the First Methodist Church. Shown at the event are, left to right, Mrs. H. E. Carlson, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Bill Waters, sister of the honoree; Mrs. Jewell Appleby of Lubbock, who presided at the coffee service; and Miss Carlson, who is the bride-elect of James Crow of Austin. Twelve women were hostesses for the shower.

(News photo)

### Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO  
Pampa News Women's Editor

**TODAY I WILL DEVIATE** from the norm to tell a little about Girl Scout Thinking Day, which is observed today. It is the time when Girl Guides and Girl Scouts throughout the world think of each other and of what Scouting means.

**THINKING DAY** is just one day even just some of your own set aside during International GS Month for this purpose, although "thinking" of the significance and fastidiousness of the program continues throughout the month. Choice of the date for Thinking Day was due partly to its being the birthday of both Lord and Lady Baden-Powell, founders of Scouting, and of our George Washington.

Just thought I'd explain what it is all about, since I wasn't sure myself until I did a little research. If you have a Girl Scout in the family, it might be a good thing to know. Four Intermediate troops will have a program in international friendship this evening in the GS Little House and a 5-minute radio program is slated to be heard over KPND.

IF YOU LIKE to make a lot, or

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TUESDAY**
- 7:00—Hobart Street Baptist WMU, church.
  - 7:30—Trebble Ciel Choral group with Mrs. W. C. Bowen, 1319 Williston.
  - 7:30—Theta Rho in IOOF Hall.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 9:30—Bible study for all circles, First Methodist, in chapel.
  - 10:00—Bishop Seaman Guild, St. Matthew Episcopal, in church basement.
  - 10:00—First Baptist WMU, book review, in church.
  - 12:00—First Baptist WMU luncheon.
  - 12:30—Circles 1 and 2, St. Paul Methodist WSCS, covered dish luncheon and book review, in church.
  - 6:00—OES Gavel Club members meet at Masonic Hall to attend meeting which Mrs. Ed Ralsback, Phillips patrol um Pampa plant community hall.
  - 7:30—Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 204 W. Brown.

### RUTH MILLET

A woman who manages to lose 50 excess pounds after being overweight for years explained how she was finally able to stick to a reducing diet in this way:

"One day I suddenly saw all the rich and fattening foods I hadn't been able to resist, as that spare tire around my waist — which I hated — and then it was easy to pass them up."

### Former Canadian Girl Honored With Shower

**CANADIAN** — (Special) — Miss Dorothy Smart, Amarillo, formerly of Canadian, was honored guest at a pre-wedding shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. R. A. Flowers. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Billy Rogers, Mrs. Vernon Flowers, Miss Freddie Donaldson, and Miss Nan Matthews.

### Worthwhile Group Learns Rug Making

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club held an all-day meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Rex McKay to make bandages for the Red Cross, to sew housecoats and for a rug demonstration.

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### Auxiliary Of Legion Has Business Meet

The American Legion Auxiliary met recently in the City Club Rooms.

### Bridge Session Held By White Deer Club

**WHITE DEER** — (Special) — Mrs. E. C. Shuman was hostess to the White Deer Bridge Club in her home recently. Mrs. Wayne Jordan won high score, and Mrs. T. C. Jackson, low score.

Read The News Classified Ads.

### Community Concert Association Reveals Membership Drive Captains, Workers

Mrs. Mel Davis, chairman of the membership drive of the Pampa Community Concert Association, has announced the list of captains and workers for the drive.

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### Cook's Nook

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#### OES Grand Officer Visits Miami Chapter

**MIAMI** — (Special) — Mrs. Effie Black, grand representative of the Grand Chapter of Saskatchewan to the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, was honored recently in Miami.

#### Jennie June Club Chooses Officers

**PERRYTON** — (Special) — The Jennie June Club elected officers at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Grover Cum. Mrs. Gale Rogers was co-hostess.

#### Reapers SS Class Holds Social Meet

**SKELLYTOWN** — (Special) — The Reapers Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Newt Barker for a class social.



DEEP-DISH PIE, using beef, potatoes, carrots, onions and seasonings, makes a really hearty meal.

### COOK'S NOOK

#### Deep-Dish Beef Pie Gives A Really Delicious Dinner

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Food and Markets Editor

The other night we were looking for a really hearty meat pie recipe. So we phoned Mabel Stegner, a magician with food, and she gave us this rich brown delectable answer:

**Deep Dish Beef Pie**

One and one-half pounds beef, chuck or round; 1 1/2 teaspoons kitchen bouquet; 2 tablespoons fat; 2 teaspoons salt; 1/2 teaspoon pepper; 1 1/2 cups boiling water; 4 medium potatoes, 4 medium carrots, 1 medium onion, 2 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons cold water, plain pastry for crust topping.

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# Press Box Views

By BUCK FRANCIS  
Pampa News Sports Editor

### TONIGHT'S HARVESTER

bi-district foe, El Paso Jefferson, is rated superior to the two teams the Harvesters have met the last two seasons in bi-district, Bowie in 1952-53 and El Paso High in 1953-54, according to Ray Sanchez, who covers high school basketball for the El Paso Herald-Post.

Jefferson sports a fine shooting average, Sanchez says, which makes up for its lack of height.

"Every member of the starting Jefferson lineup has a 40 per cent or better shooting average," Sanchez said.

"That's the way Jeff won the district, just simply outshooting the opposition," Sanchez said.

"Every boy on the team is a dangerous scoring threat every time he gets the ball," Sanchez added. "Most of them rely on running jump shots," the El Paso scribe continued.

The tallest Jeff player is 6-1.

## Tech's Ince On UP's 2nd Small America

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—UP—It's axiomatic that every good basketball team must have a good big man but what coach wouldn't be willing to test the rule with the seventh annual "Small - America" squad?

The United Press' team composed of five mighty mites—5 feet, 10 inches or less—who are really head and shoulders above most of the gangling goons coveting on college courts. Three of them are leading their teams in scoring and each of the others is averaging more than 10 points per game.

The select five are:

Bill Ridley of Illinois (5-9); averaging 16.6 points through his first 16 games, he poured in 32 against Iowa—second in the Big 10 race.

Chet Forte of Columbia (5-9); tallied 39 points against Navy and topped 30 in two other games in compiling a 23.7 per game average. Ranks second in Ivy League scoring but has played two fewer games than the leader.

Dennis Blind of Purdue (5-10); star playmaker for the Boiler-makers, he also is averaging 15 points a game.

Joe Helms of Georgia Tech (5-9); played a major role in Georgia Tech's two startling upsets in Kentucky, tallying the winning basket in the first game and scoring 24 points in the second. Averaging 14.6 points a game.

Pachin Vicens of Kansas State (5-9); although essentially a playmaker, has averaged 10.8 points a game and helped upset Missouri with a 21-point outburst.

The second team is composed of Xavier's Jimmy Booth (5-7), Oklahoma's Lester Lane (5-10), Texas Tech's Carl Ince (5-10), Cornell's Chuck Rolles (5-8) and Brigham Young's Terry Tebbis (5-8) while other standouts are Joe Capua (5-9) Wyoming, Warren Miles (5-9) Richmond, Norm Magee (5-10) Louisiana State, Joe Belmont (5-10) Duke, Joe Early (5-8) Holy Cross, Frank Spadafora (5-8) West Virginia and George Seleck (5-8) Stanford.

Lane is averaging 23.3 points a game, while Ince's average is 17.4. Rolles ranks next with 15.3 followed by Tebbis with 14 and Booth with 12.

## Frisco Again Tops UP Basketball Poll

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—UP—Middle Atlantic; Minnesota of the Big Ten; UCLA of the Pacific Coast; Utah of the Skyline, and George Washington of the Southern.

Duquesne, ranked fifth this week, has entered the National Invitation Tournament in New York. Seventh-ranked North Carolina State has been banned from tournament play for one year by the NCAA and is the only team among the top 10 out of the running for a post-season berth.

The Kentucky Wildcats, who topped the ratings for six straight weeks before being knocked off the perch by San Francisco, beat out LaSalle for the No. 2 ranking this week, 213 points to 200. Minnesota edged Duquesne for the No. 4 spot 182 points to 181.

Team	Pts.
1. San Francisco (30) (20-1)	332
2. Kentucky (2) (18-2)	213
3. LaSalle (20-4)	200
4. Minnesota (14-5)	182
5. Duquesne (1) (17-3)	181
6. UCLA (19-3)	166
7. North Carolina St. (23-4)	150
8. Utah (1) (19-8)	138
9. Marquette (1) (20-1)	134
10. George Washington (19-4)	87

**SECOND TO TEAMS**—11, Illinois, 40; 12, Iowa, 34; 13, Dayton, 30; 14, Oregon State, 25; 15, Missouri, 20; 16, St. Louis, 19; 17, Texas Christian, 11; 18 (tie), Wyoming and Colorado, 8 each; 20, Niagara, 7.

**OTHERS**—Cincinnati, 6; Holy Cross, 5; Tulsa, 3; Alabama and Louisville, 2 each; Maryland and DePaul, 1 each.



COOL—Yvonne Sudden gets plenty of knee room with a skater's leap during international competition at snow-sprayed St. Moritz, Switzerland. Only 15, she's been British champion twice. (NEA)

## El Paso Wins Team Title In State GG

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22—UP—Eight Golden Gloves boxing champions, crowned in the 19th annual state tournament here, will represent Texas in Chicago Feb. 28 to March 2.

But an El Paso team that brought only six boxers won the team trophy for the second time Monday night in four years.

El Paso champions were crowned in three of the eight weight classifications. Anastacio Mendoza in the flyweight, Reynaldo Terrazas in the featherweight and Jake Martinez in the lightweight.

Other champions crowned Monday night were Frank Valdez of San Antonio, bantamweight; Melvin Barrios of Austin, welterweight; Tommy Barron of Dallas, middleweight; Roy Harris of Houston, lightweight; and Jack Hale of Waco, heavyweight.

All champions won their final bouts by decisions. Sixteen semifinal bouts preceded Monday night's finals, with Hale scoring the biggest upset, a TKO over Wesley McDonald of Fort Worth in the third round. McDonald was defending state heavyweight champion.

### Results Shown

Here is how the eight finals looked:

**FLYWEIGHT**—Mendoza vs. the tournament's best left hand, easily outpointed Pete Ortiz of Dallas. Mendoza, the third consecutive El Paso flyweight to become state champion, went through the tournament with no trouble whatever, relying mainly on his quick left hand.

**BANTAMWEIGHT**—Valdez, a chunky little San Antonio hooker, managed one of the biggest upsets when he outpointed experienced Charles Cates of Amarillo for the title. Valdez scored repeatedly with left hooks to the head. He often tied the ex-Navy champion in the clinches. Cates looked better in the third round, but Valdez was too far ahead in points.

**FEATHERWEIGHT**—Terrazas, a 16-year-old, gave El Paso its second state title by outpointing Baltazar Flores of Beaumont. Terrazas beat favored Flores to the punch all the way and several times shook Flores with jolting rights.

**Martinez Outpunches Hopkins**

**LIGHTWEIGHT**—Martinez, an ex-Marine from El Paso, outpunched lefty John Hopkins of Houston. They were even after two rounds, but Martinez pelted Hopkins constantly with a straight right in the third for the title.

**WELTERWEIGHT**—Barker and Robert Lowry of San Antonio, two weary welters, slugged it out on fairly even terms, but Barker gained the title by a narrow edge. His crowding tactics brought him a slight advantage in the third round.

**MIDDLEWEIGHT**—Barron, a 30-year-old ring veteran, made a comeback after a seven-year absence when he outpointed John Kelley of Waco. Barron won the Texas Gloves middleweight title last time in 1947, and has been boxing in Oklahoma the past six years. Barron's aggressiveness and some last-round connections provided the edge in the mauling battle.

**LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT**—Harris took his fourth state title in a tangle bout with Art Belback, a fullback from Texas Christian, Fort Worth. Belback never could get inside Harris' guard, and the Sam Houston State student landed his most damaging blow, a right uppercut, in the last round.

**HEAVYWEIGHT**—Hale, a student at Baylor, landed a punishing right uppercut repeatedly in the stomach of Gene Babb of Dallas in the third round. It was only the ninth fight of the 180-pound Hale's life. He scored a surprising upset in the semi-finals by knocking out Wesley McDonald of Fort Worth, the defending heavyweight champion.

### Saddler, Davis Pass Tests

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—UP—Featherweight Champion Sandy Saddler and challenger Teddy (Red Top) Davis passed physical examinations Monday for their world title fight at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Both returned to their training camps for final sparring sessions.

# Harvesters, Jeff Open Series Tonite

## PHSians To Have Height Advantage

EL PASO, Feb. 22 -- The Pampa Harvesters arrived here last night via plane on the eve of their bi-district series with the El Paso Jefferson Silver Foxes which starts here Tuesday night.

The Harvesters held a home workout Monday before embarking on their plane trip here. They arrived here at 8:15 p. m. Monday (MST).

Critics around the state are favoring the Harvesters for the series but Jefferson is rated almost even in tonight's game.

The Harvesters haven't been too effective when playing on the other team's home court this season. It's for this reason that Jefferson backers are hoping for an upset tonight.

All four Harvester losses this season have been suffered on foreign territory.

The Harvesters will have the height advantage over the Silver Foxes. Only two Jefferson starters are above 6-0 and both of these fellows stand only 6-1.

The Jeff starters consist of Joe Carrillo, 6-1, and Nasario Olvera, 5-10, forwards; Joe Rodriguez, 6-1, center; and Joe Esquivel, 5-9, and Fernando Baquera, 5-8, guards.

The Harvesters' starters tonight will be E. Jay McVain, 6-2, and Benny Cartwright, 6-1, forwards; Gary Griffin, 6-5, center; and Ken Hinkle 5-11, and Buddy Sharp, 5-9, guards.

Jefferson coach Tom Chavez, who should have a much better only division to have a repeating state champion.

Both of the 1954 finalists, champions Pampa and runner-up Crozier Tech of Dallas, are in the elimination race.

The defending champion in Class AAA, Alamo Heights, and Class A, Sweeney, failed to win their district this year. Bowie, the AA titlist, has been eliminated.

The pairings for the best of three playoffs this week included: Pampa vs. El Paso Jefferson, Fort Worth Poly vs. Dallas Tech, Waco vs. Laredo and Houston Davis vs. Beaumont in Class AAAA, Plainview vs. Brownwood, Sherman vs. Kilgore, Austin McCallum vs. Beaumont French, and Victoria vs. Harlingen in Class AAA.

District champions in Class AA and the one game playoff pairings included:

Phillips vs. Tulla, Childress vs. Stamford, Abernathy vs. Seminole, Alpine vs. Coleman, Stephenville vs. Birdville, Bowie vs. Lancaster, Athens vs. Mount Vernon, Atlanta vs. Jacksonville, Rusk vs. Spring Branch, Teague vs. West, Gatesville vs. Georgetown, San Marcos vs. Caldwell, Lamar Consolidated vs. Beeville, Webster vs. Necland, Eagle Pass vs. South San Antonio and Freer vs. Weslaco.

In Class A the champs and pairings are:

McLean vs. Sudan, Hale Center vs. Whiteface, McCarney vs. Ozona, Cross Plains vs. Merkel, Crowell vs. Springtown, Granbury vs. Plano, Whitesboro vs. Paul Hewitt, Brownboro vs. Troup, Newton vs. Madisonville, Woodville vs. Buna, Fairfield vs. Thordale, Llano vs. Bastrop, Cypress-Fairbanks vs. Dickinson, Vanderbilt vs. Boerne, Cutilla vs. Three Rivers, and Sundeen vs. Rio Hondo.



AS A PLAYER -- Jack Lockett, who yesterday was named the new head football coach at Pampa High School, is pictured above in grid regalia while a member of the Oklahoma University Sooners in 1951. Lockett was defensive halfback and offensive end for the Sooners. (Photo Courtesy Daily Oklahoman)

## Harvesters Only Defending State Champ To Win District

By UNITED PRESS

Texas schoolboy district basketball champions this week start grasping for berths in the huge state cage carnival slated in Austin the first week in March.

District champions in the two top classes—AAAA and AAA—will play two-out-of-three game series to determine a bi-district champion and representatives to the state championship tournament to be held March 3-5.

In Classes AA and B the conference winners are playing one game, sudden death eliminations to win regional tournament spots, and already one of the state's long-time cage powers is out.

Bowie, AA champ last year and three previous eyars, was eliminated Monday night by Lancaster, 67 to 65.

Class AAAA may well be the

## Ex-Sooner, Jack Lockett, Hired As PHS Grid Coach

Jack Lockett, an outstanding footballer for the Oklahoma Sooners three years, 1949-51, is the new Pampa High School head football coach.

Lockett's appointment was revealed at 5 p. m. yesterday at a special meeting of the school board.

Lockett was given a one year contract calling for \$6,500.

The ex-Sooner gridders succeeds Aubra Nooncaster who resigned last month because of ill health. Nooncaster will stay on as the head of the high school English Department.

Lockett comes highly recommended by Bud Wilkinson, head football coach at Oklahoma.

In a letter to the school board, Wilkinson wrote:

"Jack is one of the finest young men that it has been my privilege to know during the time that I have been at OU.

"He was an outstanding player and after watching him on the field this fall I am certain that he will become an outstanding coach.

"His personal habits and morals are of the highest type.

"I know you have received many applicants but I can assure you there is no one better qualified than Jack Lockett.

"He will be an asset to your community as well as football coach."

Lockett served under Wilkinson last fall upon returning from a two-year stint in the U. S. Marine Corps.

While in the Marines, Lockett coached the Quantico Marine football team.

Lockett will only turn 25 years of age in April. He is married and has one child, son David Michael, six weeks old.

Lockett, in a telephone conversation last night with Pampa News Sports Editor, Buck Francis, said: "I feel very fortunate in getting the head coaching job at Pampa High School. I know I'm getting into one of the roughest conferences there is but I'm looking forward to my new assignment.

"I sincerely hope that I can repay your school board for appointing me as head coach by turning in a fine job next fall," Lockett added.

Lockett said he would use a split-T formation next fall.

He will report the latter part of April in time for spring training. Lockett is currently working toward his Masters Degree in Economics at OU.

Lockett said last night "I'll be in Pampa this weekend for a visit and am looking forward to meeting a lot of people there."

Jack was born and raised in Norman, Okla. Lockett played against Pampa High School twice while a member of the Norman High School team, 1945-46.

## TCU, Baylor Clash Tonight

By UNITED PRESS

Texas Christian invades Baylor's home court Tuesday night, bent on a victory that would clinch at least a co-championship for the Horned Frogs, while the other two Southwest Conference title contenders scrap it out in a duel that almost would write final for the loser.

Southern Methodist and Arkansas both entering Tuesday night's contest with 6-3 won-loss conference records, meet in Dallas. Their last meeting saw Arkansas win by an easy 85-74 margin.

TCU has a past victory over Baylor to its advantage, although it was a close 77-75 Christian squeak about three weeks ago. TCU enters the game with an 8-2 record and just one more contest, with Arkansas, after Tuesday night.

Texas Christian should make good its favored position, but Coach Buster Brannon's Horned Frogs won't have an easy time of it. Baylor, despite its unheralded 5-5 record, has been tough this year on its home court.

If TCU wins Tuesday night, the SMU-Arkansas loser will be out of the running, and even the winner will have to triumph again Saturday night to keep its hopes alive.

Arkansas plays Texas A&M and SMU plays Rice Saturday night.

But a TCU loss Tuesday night would give both teams in the SMU-Arkansas contest a mathematical chance to chisel in on the title.

The Ponies and Razorbacks have two more games apiece left after Tuesday night.

Texas (2-7) meets A&M (1-8) Tuesday night in Austin, while Rice plays an armed forces all-star quintet in Houston.

## Beaumont Making Last Ditch Effort To Keep TL Club

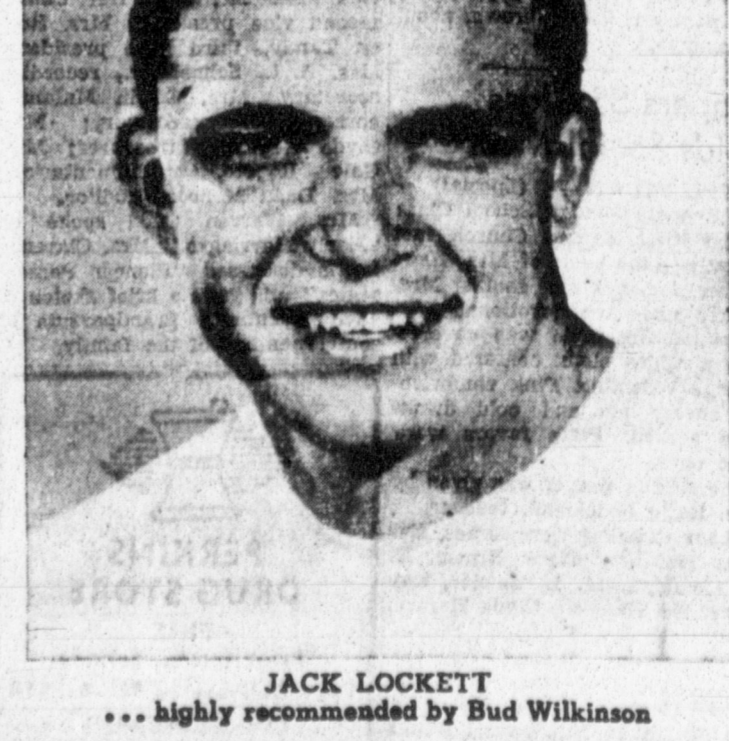
DALLAS, Feb. 22—UP—Allen Russell's Beaumont Texas League franchise appeared headed for Wichita Falls Tuesday unless some of his backers in Beaumont produce cash by 4 p. m.

Russell, accompanied by Texas League President Dick Butler, met Monday with a small group of interested Wichita Falls persons. It was decided that unless the Beaumont backers came up with the money by 4 p. m. Tuesday, the franchise would be moved to Wichita Falls in exchange for a guarantee of \$100,000 in ticket sales by Saturday.

Russell wants to move the franchise because of financial difficulties at Beaumont. Last Saturday, Beaumont residents rejected a plan to buy Stuart Stadium from the baseball club for \$165,000, and then rent it to the Exporters. This proposal would have given Russell badly-needed operating capital.

Russell told the Wichita Falls group in Beaumont was trying to raise money to keep the club there, and that he had received a report that the money had been raised. But, he said it would have to be produced by 4 p. m. Tuesday before the opening of the special Texas League meeting in Dallas.

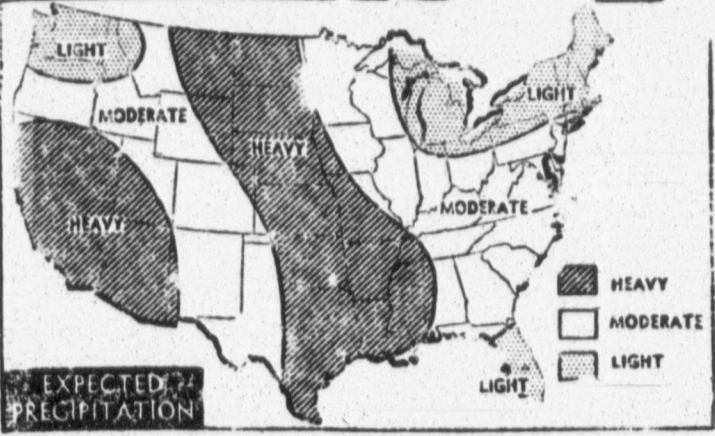
Russell said that if Beaumont should come up with the money, he would be willing to leave the club in the Gulf Coast city.



JACK LOCKETT  
... highly recommended by Bud Wilkinson



Temperatures during mid-February to mid-March will be below seasonal normals over eastern third of U. S., and southern plateau states. Above normal indicated for northwest.



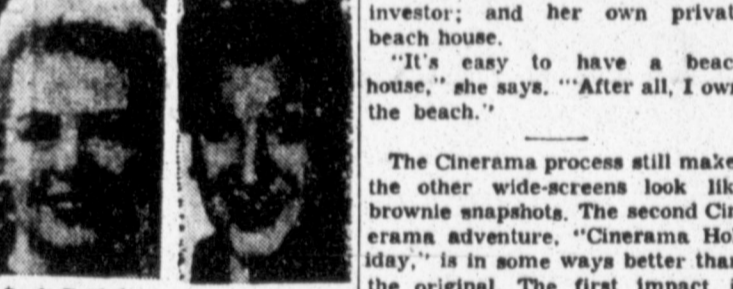
Precipitation during mid-February to mid-March will be above normal over the southwest, but subnormal over northeast and the Pacific northwest.

**COLD TO REMAIN**

The weather maps above give you the U. S. Weather Bureau's long-range forecast for mid-February to mid-March. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense but an ESTIMATE of the average rain or snowfall for the period. (NEA Telephoto)

**THE MARQUEE**  
BY DICK KLEINER  
TV STAGE RADIO RECORDS PEOPLE

A few fast facts: Fran Warren, on tour with "The Pajama Game," is slated to be screen-tested when the show hits Los Angeles. Her friends say she may be groomed to succeed Doris Day as the queen of Warner's musicals. Irene Dunne says she's tired of "always being called a lady" — what do people expect anyhow? — Arthur Godfrey's faults are magnified, but people don't know — and Arthur doesn't tell — some of his many good qualities. Recently, he paid the hospital bills for an ex-employee, and even had a car and chauffeur put at the disposal of the man's wife while he was hospitalized.



Janis Carter, of the "Feather Your Nest" TV show, paid a duty call to the executives of the firm that makes the show's prize ranch homes. She was introduced, first to Bernie Gernershausen.

"Gernershausen," Janis said, hoping to remember it. "And this is Henry Harnischfeger."

"Harnischfeger, eh?" said Janis, sensing a gas. "I suppose the next one is Mr. Knucklebender."

"No. This is Arthur Pipenhagen."

And the names were legit — Gernershausen, Harnischfeger, and Pipenhagen. Janis called them Bernie, Henry and Arthur.

When they like you in Australia, they REALLY like you. Like the president of the Evie Hayes Fan Club, who saw her heroine in "Annie Get Your Gun" 115 times. And the secretary to Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies, who went to see Evie Hayes 17 times.

Australia seems to like Evie Hayes. And it's mutual. The Seattle, Wash., girl has become the queen of the Australian musical comedy stage.

Once a visiting American, after hearing all about Evie Hayes from some Australian friends, said, "She must be the Ethel Merman of Australia."

"Nonsense," said one of the Australians. "Ethel Merman is the Evie Hayes of America."

It was in 1943 that Evie Hayes first went down under. She was on a vaudeville tour with her husband, Will Mahoney — the man who's built a life dancing on an xylophone.

Since then, she's been there almost continually. She got the lead in the Australian version of "Annie Get Your Gun" and played it for three and one-half years. And she's had the lead in "Oklahoma," "Kiss Me Kate" and "Call Me Madam." The shows play Melbourne, Sydney, Adelaide, Perth and tour New Zealand.

"I'm over here now," she says, "for 18 months or so. I'm scouting for some TV shows. Television will be open there in about two years, and the head of the TV station gave me carte blanche to buy television shows here."

But she's definitely going back. Evie Hayes is a tall, cheery

**Lefors Personals**

By BARBARA PFEL.  
Pampa News Correspondent  
Mrs. Bobbie Frazier and son, David, of Bay City have been visiting in the home of Guy Hedrick and Bill McBee.

The Lions Club and school choir will present a minstrel in the Lefors High School Auditorium on Thursday, March 4, under the direction of Ray Luper.

Mrs. Bill Tillman has recently returned home from Wheeler where she had been visiting her mother, who is ill.

A wedding shower was given in honor of Mrs. Betty Riley (Rollins) Friday, Feb. 11, in the home of Mrs. D. Pfeil.

Grace Barber and Augusta Coleman have recently returned from Dallas where they attended the Texas All-State Choir Convention. Mrs. Ray Luper and Mrs. Bill Epps were chaperones.

Butch Bradley and Barbara Hagan were married in Pampa, Monday, by Rev. Edwin Hall.

A slumber party was held in the home of Marquette Stanton, Friday, Feb. 11. Those attending were Marquette Stanton, Betty Atchley, Barbara Tillman, Marilyn Dofford and Keta Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Daseil Crutcher of Austin recently visited in Lefors with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crutcher. Barbara Archer is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamner are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wells after their recent marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob C. Delver of Edmond, Okla., visited in the home of George C. Delver Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Stracner recently visited her son, Wade Stracner, in Borger. She arrived home Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Patterson is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. H. York, in Maud, Okla.

Mrs. Billy Sam Coberly is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cox are making their home in Lefors. Tommy Smith arrived home

from Worley Hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Opal Hughes is a patient in Highland General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Head and son, Bob, spent last week end in Eastland.

The Lions Club and school choir will present a minstrel in the Lefors High School Auditorium on Thursday, March 4, under the direction of Ray Luper.

Mrs. Bill Tillman has recently returned home from Wheeler where she had been visiting her mother, who is ill.

A wedding shower was given in honor of Mrs. Betty Riley (Rollins) Friday, Feb. 11, in the home of Mrs. D. Pfeil.

Grace Barber and Augusta Coleman have recently returned from Dallas where they attended the Texas All-State Choir Convention. Mrs. Ray Luper and Mrs. Bill Epps were chaperones.

Butch Bradley and Barbara Hagan were married in Pampa, Monday, by Rev. Edwin Hall.

A slumber party was held in the home of Marquette Stanton, Friday, Feb. 11. Those attending were Marquette Stanton, Betty Atchley, Barbara Tillman, Marilyn Dofford and Keta Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Daseil Crutcher of Austin recently visited in Lefors with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. McKnight and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crutcher. Barbara Archer is in the hospital.

**San Antonio Is Cleanest Town In U.S.**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 — UP — San Antonio, Tex., Monday held first prize as the nation's cleanest town.

The Ernest T. Trigg trophy was awarded to San Antonio by the national Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Bureau, sponsors of the annual national cleanest town contest.

San Antonio not only won the top award, it also was first in its population category of 100,000 to 500,000.

Forty-one cities received various awards Sunday from the Interior Department. But the feeling in San Antonio is that economic aid, which is part of the agreement, is being doled out with a very reluctant hand.

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**Spain Feels U.S. Does Not Recognize Its True Value**

By CHARLES M. MCCANN  
United Press Foreign Analyst

Spain feels that its value to the United States in the building up of western defenses against Communist aggression is not properly recognized.

Spanish spokesmen are complaining that Gen. Francisco Franco's government is not getting the economic aid it is entitled to under the Spanish-American military agreement.

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'MR. FTA'

Dean Foote, junior at White Deer High School, was selected 'Mr. FTA' at the sixth annual state convention of the Texas Future Teachers of America clubs on the North Texas State College campus in Denton Friday and Saturday. The contest is an annual event to select the most representative boy and girl delegate to the convention. Foote is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote of White Deer.

**Vet Prefers Good Terrier To Pussy Cat**

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22 — UP — Cat lovers may hate him for this, but if the things Dr. William F. Irwin says about cats are true, most people would be better off with fox terriers.

That is, if you want a cat for mice-catching purposes, said Irwin, a Tulsa cat expert who spoke before the Missouri Veterinary Medical Association here Monday.

Cats are natural animals of prey, Irwin said, and it's true they will catch their share of mice. But they don't keep their mind on their work.

"A good fox terrier will kill 20 rats or mice while a cat is catching and playing with one," Irwin said.

The cat seldom devours its prey, Irwin said, preferring to bring it home bodily and deposit it next to its feed bucket. To the cat mind, Irwin said (although he didn't say how he found out), this habit indicates it is paying for its bed and board.

On the good side of the ledger, Irwin said, cats are different from dogs in that they will forgive and forget quick as a cat any time they are abused or injured.

In other words, Irwin said, multiply all the small boys by all the tin cans that have been tied to all the cats' tails over all these years—and it has gone for naught. The cats really didn't care.

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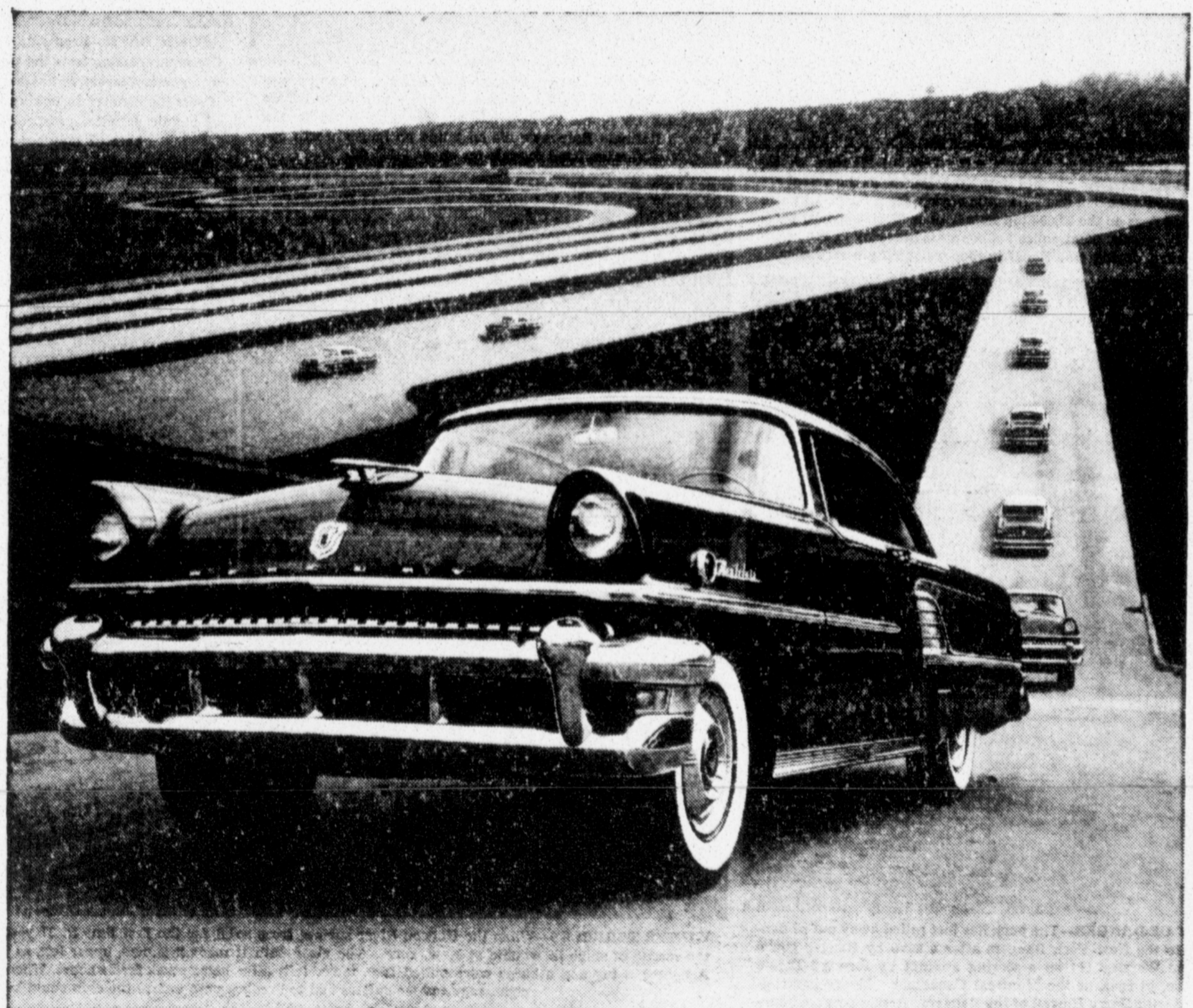
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And that's exactly where the 1955 Mercury concentrates its new performance. Pickup and passing power has been boosted in all the most-used speed ranges. Test-track comparisons between 1954 and 1955 models show average acceleration increases as follows: from 0 to 30 miles per hour — 30 per cent greater, 0 to 60 miles per hour — 22 per cent greater, under passing conditions (30 to 60 miles per hour) — 22.5 per cent greater.

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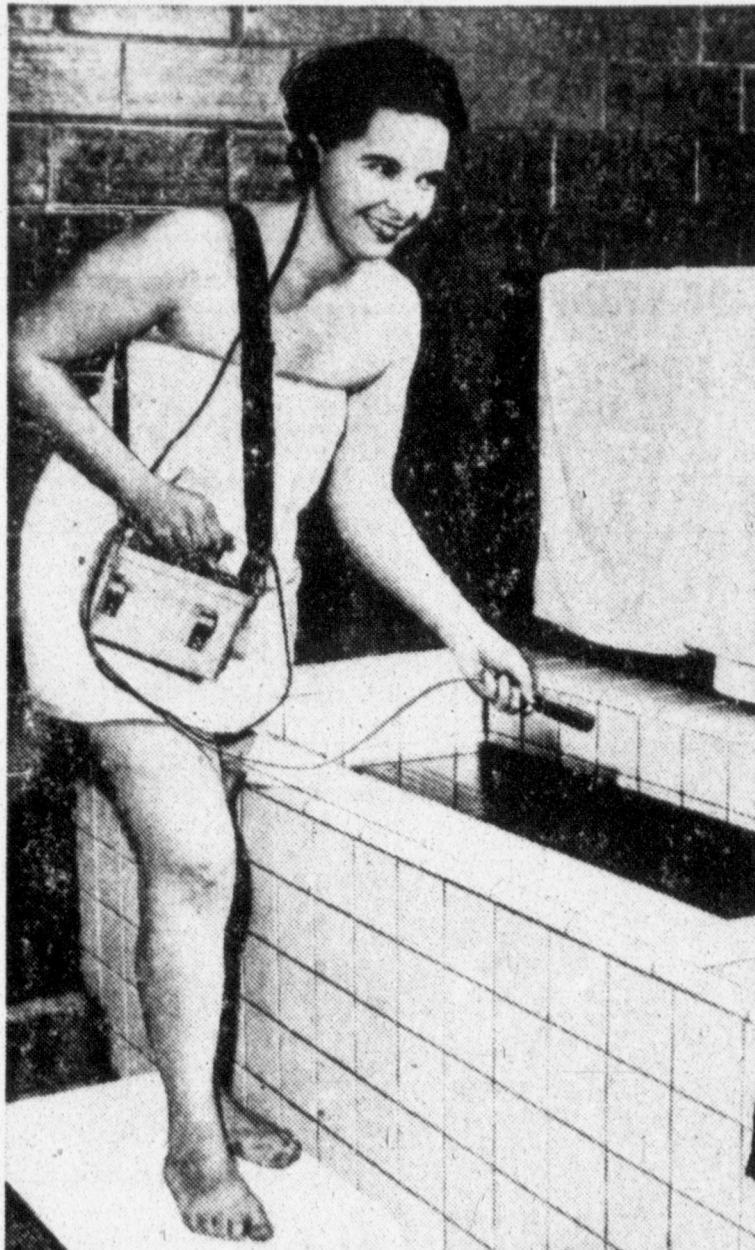
AROUND THE WORLD



**PIPE DREAM**—Pipe Major George Dey, of Halifax, N. S., piped the S.S. Homeric into New York Harbor as the vessel arrived on its maiden trans-Atlantic voyage from Italy. A breeze rippled flags on the 26,000 ton former liner Mariposa, now completely rebuilt. That police helicopter is hovering in the background during traditional harbor-welcoming ceremonies.



**BARGAIN RATE**—Anyone in the market for a railroad grade crossing can get one cheap—with a house thrown in. This one near Le Mans, France, has become a nuisance to the French National Railways; it's on a line no longer worth operating, and for sale for about \$1200.00.



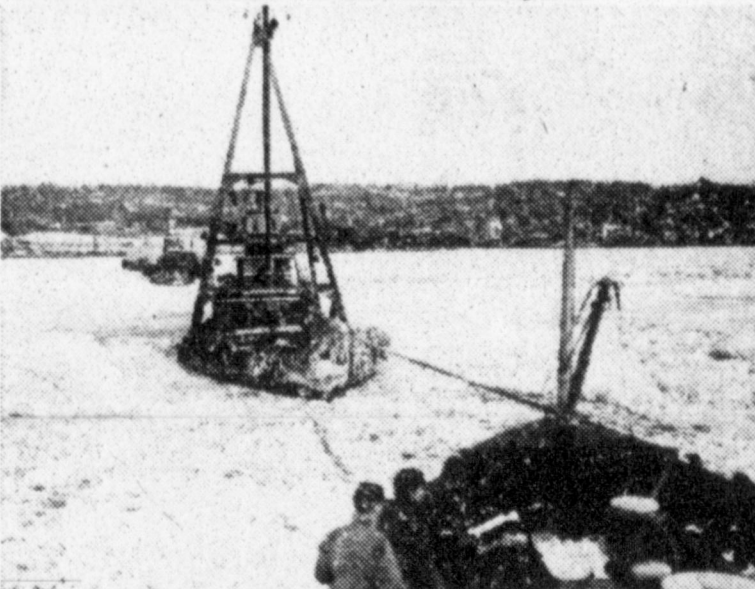
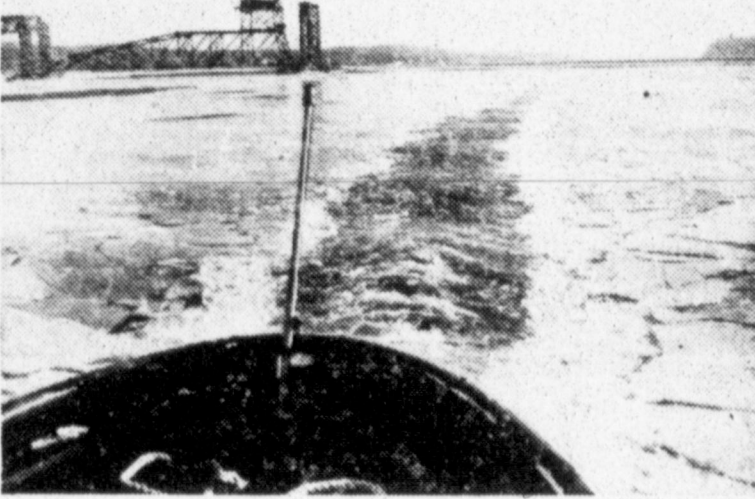
**ATOMIC BATH**—Preparing to take a bath, Blossom Barton, of Claremore, Okla., tests the water with a geiger counter. The water near Claremore has such a concentration of radium that it sets the counter to ticking like an atomic pile. In this age of atomic activity, prospecting for nuclear materials in the bathtub may become a good, clean sport.



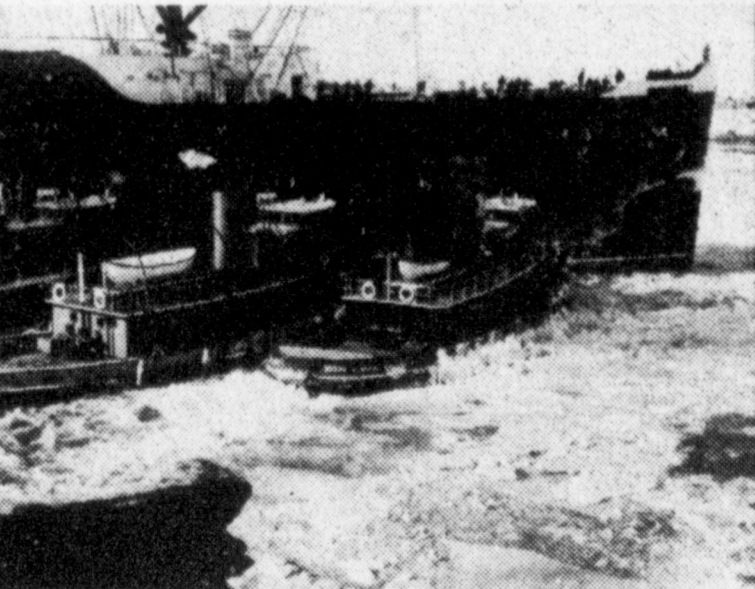
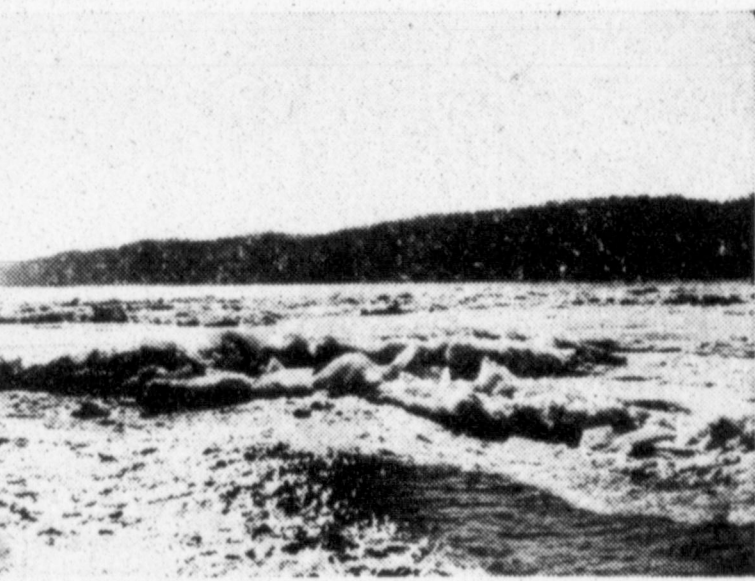
**COLD CATCH**—Warmly dressed over his natural padding, six-year-old Gardner Leighton of Richmond, Me., is holding the string of smelts he caught while ice fishing at Dresden. It was 10-below as the lad angled with his parents on the Easton River, and even with his natural insulation, it was none too warm as he made his happy catch.



**OUT OF DANGER**—The puck has just rolled away out of danger to the New York Rangers after a save by Ranger goalie Lorne Worsley (1) on a scoring attempt by forward Dickie Moore, in rear, of the Montreal Canadiens. Moore is struggling with Harry Howell of the Rangers. Action occurred during game Canadiens won, 7-3, in Madison Square Garden.



**WINTER TROUBLES**—When the Hudson River surface froze solid for the first time in 37 years, a Coast Guard cutter went to the rescue of ships in trouble at New York. The clear path it made is shown, upper left, as well as ice floes in its wake, right. A lighter, a tug and a barge were pulled free, lower left, after being stuck for 24 hours. When the French liner Liberte arrived, right, tugs and ice cutters had to break a path before the ship could berth.



**FOUR VOUS**—Tiny Mia Slavenska, prima ballerina of the Metropolitan Opera, placed a rose in the buttonhole of tall Jerome Hines, a leading basso of the Met. This took place at the Hampshire House in New York where Miss Slavenska congratulated Hines for being the first American-born artist to sing the title role in "Don Giovanni."



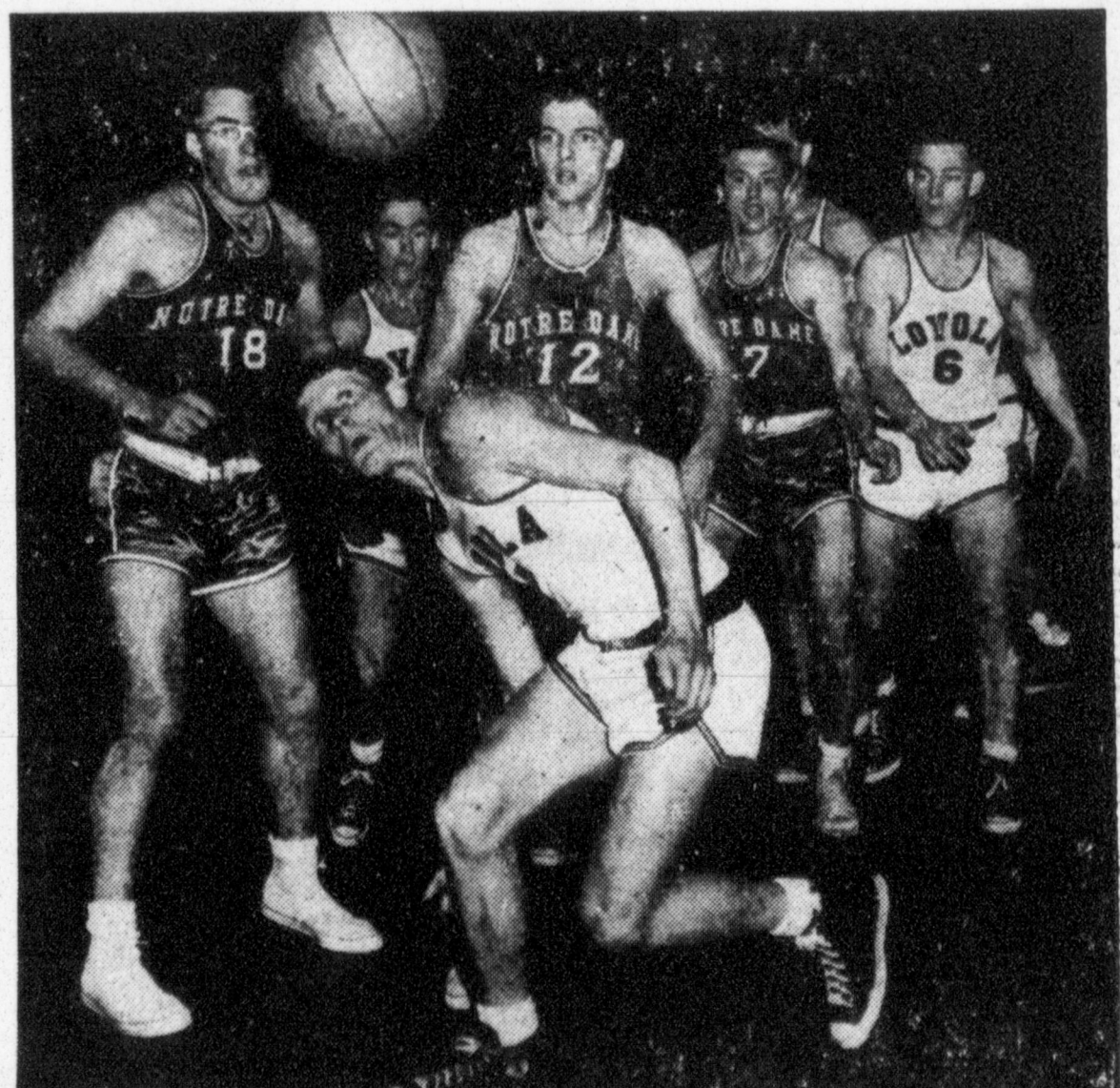
**THROWBACK**—The latest look might appear old-fashioned to those who recall the '20s. In Paris, Basta designed this red and blue cotton ensemble that de-emphasizes the waist and features metal button trim. It's worn with a sleeveless white coat and long gloves.



**RIGHT AT THEIR DOOR**—West Berlin's first Bookmobile, sponsored by the U. S. State Department through America House, now brings reading matter to the homes of book-hungry Germans. The Bookmobile makes the rounds, and in this weather Berliners venture out into the snow and cold to choose their free entertainment.



**WALKING JOURNEY**—Strictly a foot traveler, 41-year-old Ignace Ruegg is on a trip that should end some time in 1956. The Swiss hiker from Zurich was photographed walking through Trieste. Ruegg is bound for Melbourne, Australia, where he hopes to watch the next Olympics. He averages about 25 miles a day.



**HITTING IT UP**—Loyola forward Ed Stube seems to be stopping the show cold with this impromptu juggling act in a collegiate basketball game in Chicago with Notre Dame. Ed's not really a show-off; he's only trying to regain possession of the ball that bounced off his shoulder. The players looking on seem momentarily mesmerized.

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Experts Point To Atomic Submarine As Great American Engineering Achievement

An undersea vessel powered by the forces released in the breaking apart of the basic matter of the universe—

That, in a nutshell, describes the USS Nautilus, the world's first atomic powered submarine.

As the nation's approximately 400,000 engineers prepare to observe National Engineers' Week, February 22-28, they are pointing to the construction of the Nautilus as one of the greatest American engineering accomplishments of the post war era.

Engineers who worked on the plans for the vessel call it a "triumph over the impossible." Her whole design was such a departure from traditional submarine construction that engineers were continually faced with unique problems of method and material.

One of the biggest problems was to design a nuclear reactor small enough to fit into the submarine. It was first proposed to build a large working model of such a reactor that could later be scaled down to the right size.

When it was realized that the "scaling down" method added as much as several years to the construction time, this step was abandoned in favor of building a nuclear reactor to size in the first place.

The Sea Wolf Once this hurdle of the reactor or "atomic power plant" was overcome, the way was paved for the successful design of other nuclear powered vessels.

In both these vessels the fusion of atomic materials inside the reactors develops great quantities of heat. This heat is used to make the steam that drives the powerful steam turbines, which in turn power the submarine.

The Nautilus, built at a cost of about \$5 million dollars, is 300 feet long, weighs 2,800 tons, and can travel underwater for as long as 50 days at high speed without refueling.

Safety Factors With her thick steel hull, oxygen-making equipment, and many electronic devices, the Nautilus will give her crew every possible safety protection.

To build these standards of performance and safety into the Nautilus engineers had to develop an elaborate testing program covering the material, machinery and instruments.

Last fall the show reverted to film because, producer Bill Dozier explained, of many requests from schools to re-run the program in history classes.

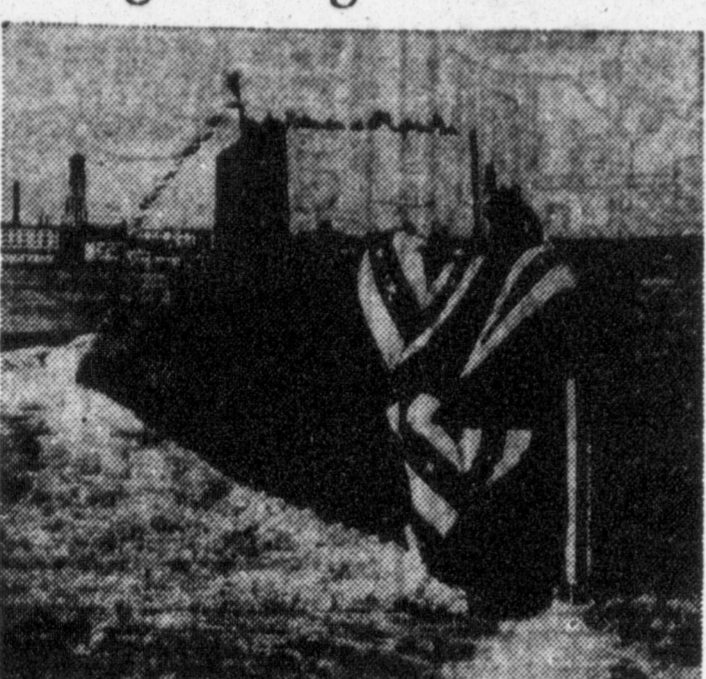
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"But we had to use that film because none was taken of their first flight," according to Dozier.

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The USS Nautilus, world's first atomic powered submarine, has been named one of the great American engineering achievements.

hold up under the operating conditions. So Naval engineers had and then loaded them with scale models of the equipment to be used on the Nautilus.

These tiny subs were submerged and depth bombed, and the results of the tests led to the redesigning of much equipment.

The Navy also depth bombed a full size World War II sub which carried equipment made for the Nautilus.

Mostly Engineering Res. Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, the determined Naval engineer who was the man most responsible for the building of the Nautilus.

As the chief figure in the thousands of engineering man hours that went into the design and construction of the Nautilus, Rickover could see how the whole project depended on the engineers' skill.

The atomic submarine research and construction program brought together engineers from industry, the atomic energy installations, and the Naval forces.

At the "You Are There" offices at Hill Roach Studio, writers are busy plowing through history books for ideas for the program.

Some historical events have to be passed up because "not enough happened in one day to make it dramatic," according to one executive.

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Nuclear Bomb Banishment Is Near -- Gore

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 — U.S. Sen. Albert Gore said Monday that atomic and hydrogen weapons soon may join poison gas in the arsenal of horror weapons which nobody dares to use.

But the youthful Tennessee Democrat cautioned that the situation offers no "warranty of peace." It should not, he said, be a reason for junking nuclear arms.

And, as to Russia's proposal that all nations destroy their atomic and hydrogen weapons, Gore called it "a propaganda spurge" and an impractical one at that.

A member of the joint congressional Atomic Energy Committee, Gore was interviewed by United Press in the wake of the Soviet disarmament proposal.

"How should the United States react to the Soviet proposal?" the senator was asked.

"Well, we should welcome any genuine offer of disarmament, but it takes only a brief analysis to expose this as a propaganda spurge," Gore said.

"Why have they steadfastly refused to enter into an international agreement? Why have they refused to agree to effective international inspection that could test compliance?" he asked.

This time, he was reminded, the Russians held out the prospect of appropriate international controls.

"I'm sure they'd be 'appropriate' from the Soviet point of view," he replied drily.

How does this new Soviet offer relate to their recent boast of hydrogen bomb superiority?"

"The same purpose seems to have prompted both," the senator said.

"One week they boast that they are ahead in H-bomb development, and the next week they suggest that everybody destroy their nuclear stockpiles."

"There should be no effective date in a matter of this kind," he continued.

What we are seeing now, engineers say, is a concentrated effort directed toward making practical use of that and other advanced scientific theories.

The USS Nautilus was one example of such an effort to translate physical theory into practical reality.

HOLLYWOOD TODAY! MOVIES - TV - RADIO by Erskine Johnson

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Hollywood and Grapevine: Zippy Sherre North will come to bat for the benched Marilyn Monroe in "How to Be Very, Very Popular" next month with the studio's promise that she won't have to give a Mmmmm Mmmmm impersonation.

Shelley Winters is working out daily at Terry Hunt's to make the 120-pound grade for her co-starring role with Jack Palance in "The Jagged Edge."

A pal asked Marlon Brando how he felt about playing Sky Masterson, the romantic gambler, in Sam Goldwyn's "Guys and Dolls."

Fernando Lamas of the long way hair is even willing to get a butch haircut to escape the Latin-lover tag.

Handsome Lamas starred on TV a couple of months ago in "Hold Back the Dawn" and "that is the kind of role I'd like to do on the screen just once."

Overheard: "I was wearing one of those dresses that starts late and ends early."

Japan Struck By 90 MPH Winds TOKYO, Feb. 22 — A sudden storm, packing winds of up to 90 miles per hour, buffeted the Japanese islands Monday, taking at least 15 lives before it blew out to sea.

Drinking Pals In Shooting Spree HOUSTON, Feb. 22 — A 21-year-old Bay City, Tex., man was hospitalized with four bullet wounds Monday, shot by a man who said he tried to kill him but didn't know why.

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Nike Expansion Planned SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 22 — Plans to establish a new division at Charlotte, N.C., for expanded production of the Nike guided missile were announced Monday by Douglas Aircraft Co.

Stokowski to Houston HOUSTON, Feb. 22 — The Houston Symphony Society has engaged noted conductor Leopold Stokowski for part of next season.

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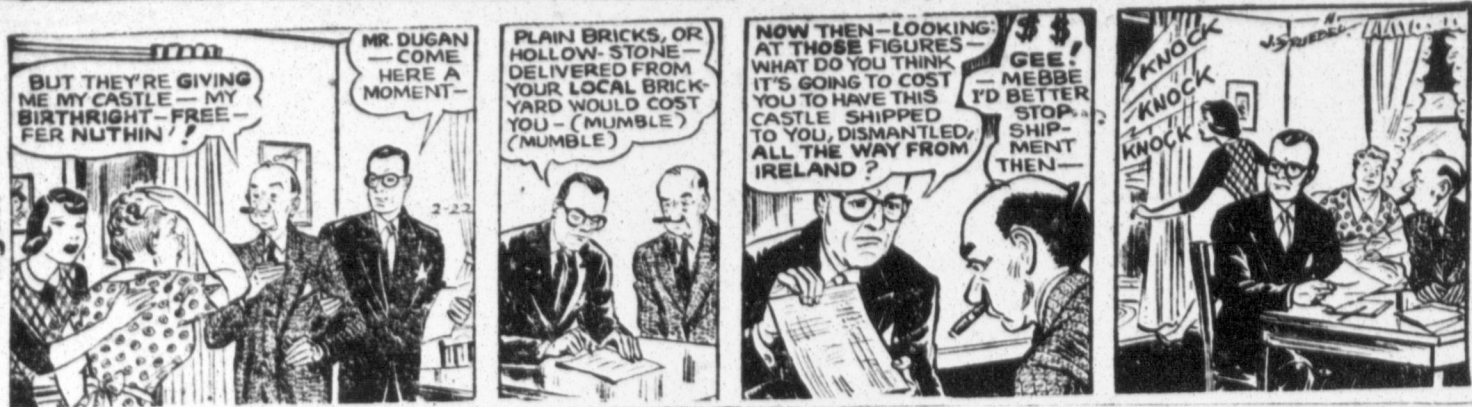
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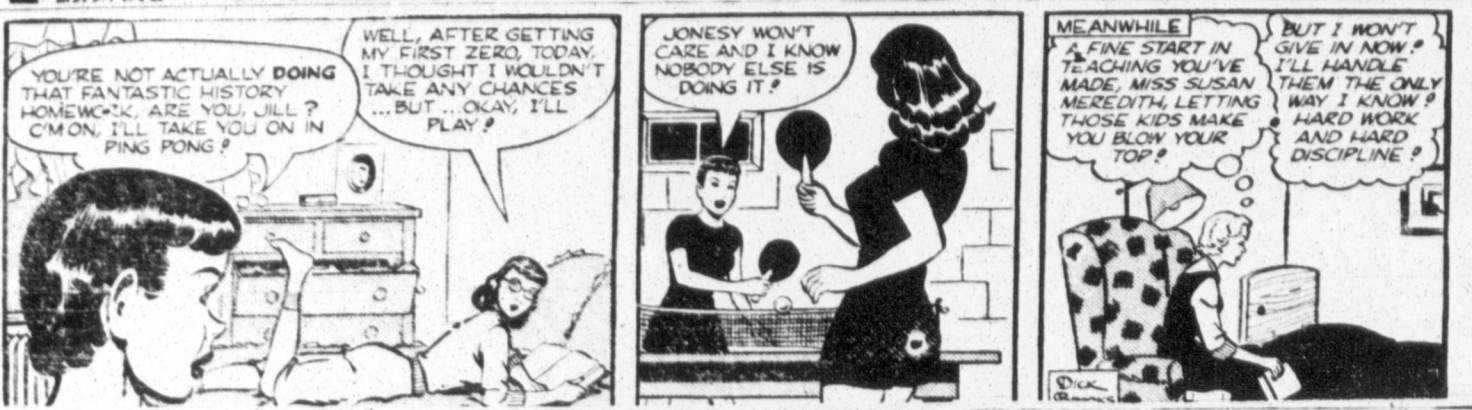
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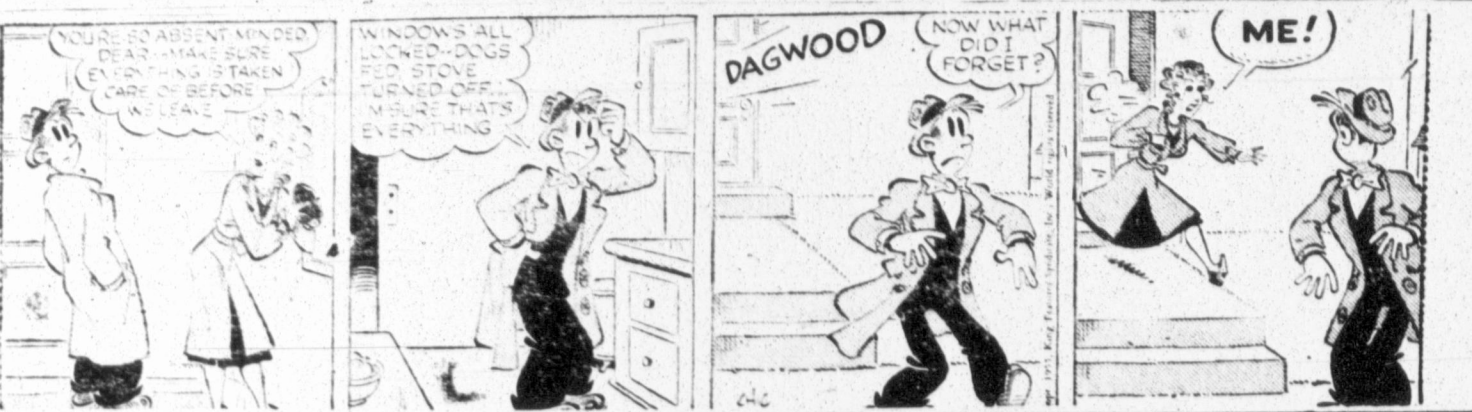
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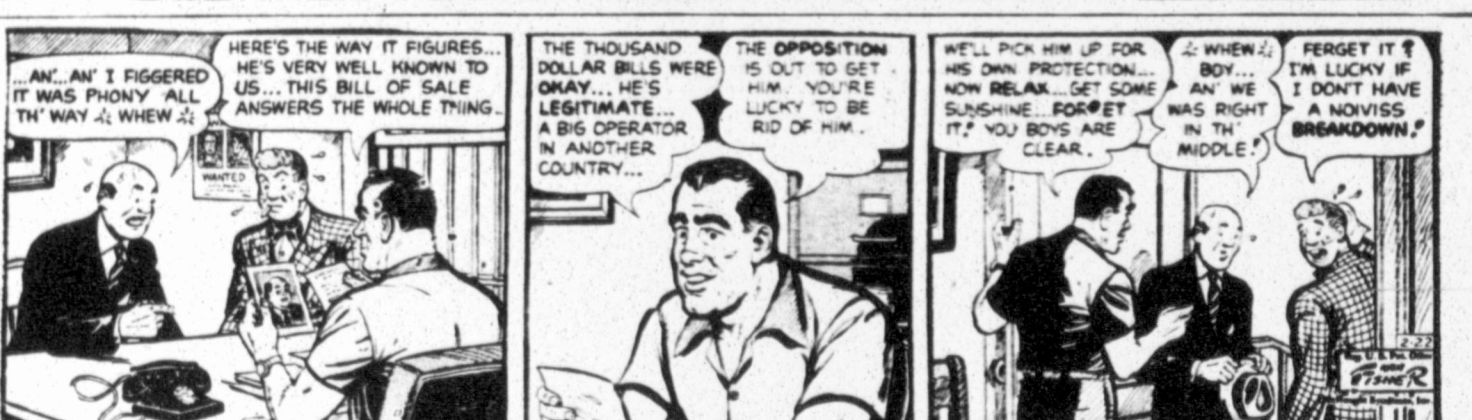
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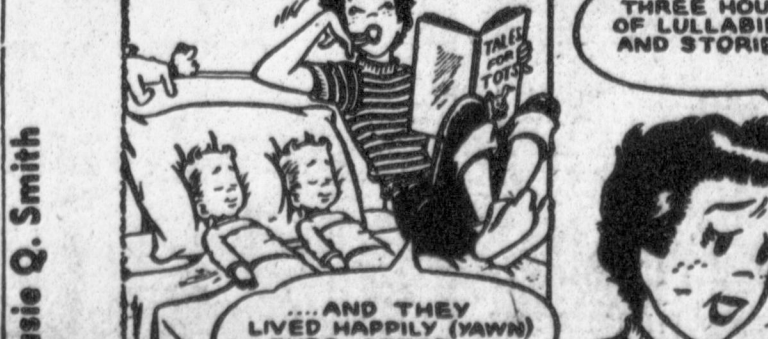
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Accused Physician Is Found Dead, An Apparent Suicide

LOS ALAMOS, N.M., Feb. 22 (AP)—A highly respected bacteriologist whose indictment charges of molesting little girls was found dead—an apparent suicide by Police Chief Ralph Kopansky Sunday night.

Compact Bible To Be Published

BY ELIZABETH TOOMEY NEW YORK, Feb. 22—UP—A modest woman armed with scissors, paste pot and a lot of patience has completed the formidable task of editing the Bible into a version less than a third its usual length.

Security Program Said Too Harsh

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—UP—A member of the subversive activities control board said Sunday night President Eisenhower's security program "has swung too far in the side of injustice."

Technical Point Voids Union Plea

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—UP—Federal Judge James R. Kirkland Monday dismissed on a technicality the request of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union for a permanent injunction against a National Labor Relations Board decision.

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There was a phone call—something about a sweepstakes ticket you had! I told him our tickets were for the basketball game and he hung up!



# Gnashings

By ED NASH  
Pampa News Staff Writer

**THERE ARE** features in his face totally different from what I ever observed in that of any other human being. . . all his features are indicative of the strongest passion; yet his judgment and great self-command make him appear a man of a different cast in the eyes of the world. That was Gilbert Stuart talking about George Washington, whose birthday is today.

**THEY WERE TAKING** a group of people around and showing them the paintings on exhibit last week in the Lovett Memorial Library when one elderly woman came up with the quote of the week. . . she was looking at an oil painting of an old, not-too-pleasant looking man by Adriaen Brouwer who lived in the early 17th century. . . She looked at it for a moment, shrugged and said: "Who would ever want to paint a horrible man like that?" . . . No one answered. Indeed no one could answer that one. . . Perhaps the only answer was: "Lady you might near have a lot better gone to the picture show and just sat."

**GETTING HUNGRY** for some of that old-fashioned minestrone? Or antipasto? Or spumoni? Italian culinary specialties, all. . . Got just the place for you to go, over Amarillo way. . . It's called "Eveleno's Hide-Away," a little restaurant tucked down an alleyway and to the left—right across from the Northwest Texas Hospital on West Sixth. . . Once you're inside, it's almost like another world. Soft music, candlelight on the tables. And what food! Spaghetti and meat balls, chicken cacciatore, they've got 'em all. . . Sam and Emma'll greet you at the door and make you feel at home. They should know what they're doing—they're both from the Italian section of Brooklyn. And they know what's good. They even get their cheese for the spaghetti straight from Italy.

**A MAN REPRESENTS** one county and he has no trouble getting his secretary her rightful salary. But just let him represent five counties, and the troubles there are! . . . When Bill Waters was county attorney, his secretary Jackie Cary, got paid easy. No trouble. But he's DA now and she's supposed to get paid, proportionately, by all five counties in the district. . . But that's not the way it's going to work. At least, not so far as Hemphill County is concerned. Cuz the commissioners court turned down their county's share of her pay. . . Ah well, there's always four other counties if THEY'LL pay.

**YOU GET** the word right, you get the number wrong. . . That's the way it goes. . . We had Linda Skewes, the winner of the county spelling bee, listed as a 16-year-old who spelled "asphalt" right. . . The asphalt part was OK, but the age was two years off. She is 14. . . And who is the responsible party? Yep, Gnashings hisself.

**SHAVE AND** a haircut, two bits. . . Two bits more than the present one dollar, that is. And—without the shave. . . That's what has happened over in Pampa's suburb to the west, as of today. And, to top it off, Amarillo barbers are taking Monday off, too. . . Hope it doesn't happen in Pampa though Gnashings understands it already has in one or two places. . . Why, you have to save up now, before you can get the clip treatment. . . But you get far more in a barbershop

**Stock Mart Probe Is 'Friendly'**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—UP—Several of the nation's financial giants will testify at the Senate Banking committee's forthcoming "friendly" investigation of the stock market. Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) said Monday. Fulbright said G. Keith Funston, president of the New York stock exchange, will be the first witness. The hearings are scheduled to begin March 3.

The witnesses were picked, Fulbright said, because they were qualified to speak on stock market conditions, business activities, credit and tax policies, investment companies, pension funds, equity financing, and stock exchange member trading. He has emphasized that the committee wants to know the market's effect on the nation's economic health and does not plan a sensational investigation.

The witnesses will include Harlow Curtice, president of General Motors; Marriner S. Eccles and William C. Martin, former and present chairmen of the Federal Reserve Board; John J. McCloy, chairman of the board of Chase National Bank; Secretary of Treasury George M. Humphrey; Benjamin F. Fairless, chairman of U.S. Steel; Gen. Robert E. Wood, of Sears Roebuck & Co., and Bernard M. Baruch, elder statesman and financier.

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# Texas Is Second In Use Of Underground Water Supply

By BILL KERR  
Pampa News Staff Writer  
(Second of A Series)

North Plainsmen are agreed that more water is needed for domestic, agricultural, industrial and municipal uses, but there is the need for cooperation on the local level to work out feasible plans as to what should be done.

According to a survey made recently by the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, the rapid increase in industrialization, population, and most important, as regards our part of the state, the use of irrigation wells, have made for phenomenal demands on available water resources.

The report states that approximately half of all water used in the state of Texas for industrial, domestic, municipal and irrigation purposes comes from underground sources, with Texas placing second to California in the use of underground water.

**Local Ownership**  
Under the provisions of the underground water district law, which keeps underground water regulation in the hands of locally autonomous units, and ownership in the hands of the owner of the surface rights. Also districts are "created for conservation, preservation, protection and recharging and the prevention of waste of the underground reservoir or subdivision thereof. . . ."

Why should a district be created?  
(1) Ask for correction by demanding, "Hey, don't you guys ever get anything right?" (We get it wrong now and then all right. But, brother, you're barking up the wrong tree if you think this is the right way to handle it.)

(2) Call him at meal time.  
(3) Argue with him on his facts, insisting you heard it on the radio. (Only thing worse is to say you read it right in the competing newspaper.)

(4) Whisper a news tip and caution it's off the record (Grrrrr.)

(5) If he joins an organization, put him on publicity committee. (This can certainly be the fastest way to get him back out of the organization. And quick. He joins a group to get away from his work. Not to get more of it.)

advanced for the enactment of legislation which would initiate state control of our underground water resources.

In the halls of Congress, agitation has been voiced for passing legislation to invoke the terms of a federal water resources commission. The report held that the federal government should control all surface as well as underground water.

**Recharging**  
Secondly, there is a pressing need to determine the best means of recharging the underground reservoir. Authorities in the field believe this can best be done by the cooperation and coordination of the marshalled efforts of the area landowners. Recharging of the underground formations basically is the addition to the formations "by infiltration from precipitation and from streams." Recharge, according to the Texas Society of Professional Engineers, normally is offset by discharge from wells, principally irrigation wells, water discharge to streams, roots of plants which may extend to the water table and evaporation from the land surface to which the water is drawn by capillary action.

Estimates by other authorities say that 70 inches of water will evaporate every year from the lakes in the area, and that this water might easily and beneficially be returned to the underground reservoir for use in the future.

Water engineers say that for the program of recharging to be most effective, the work must of necessity be carried on simultaneously in the entire district. It is felt by W. L. Broadhurst, water engineer with the High Plains Water District, and others, that this work could not be carried out satisfactorily except "by the joint action of all landowners of the irrigation area."

Conflicts regarding the use of water have been the necessary course of water, especially in

times of scarcity. Court dockets in the state bear out this fact. If an "enforceable pattern of rights" is developed, it will keep pace with the problem of ever increasing irrigation wells on the High Plains. If not, many more conflicts may be anticipated. That is why under Section B of the underground irrigation statute the district is given the power not only to require permits for drilling of wells but "to provide for the spacing of wells producing from the underground reservoir or subdivision thereof and

to regulate the production therefrom so as to minimize as far as practicable the draw-down of the water table. . . ."

**Some Wells Exempt**  
But under the law, the owner of land may not be denied a permit to drill a well, so long as he complies with the rules and regulations of the district. Wells producing under 100,000 gallons per day, or less than 70 gallons per minute, do not come under the jurisdiction of the district. Wells drilled to supply water to gas and oil wells also are not under the jurisdiction of the district. Districts may take injunction action against such wells only when they are contaminating the underground water.

Spacing of wells may be regulated by the district to prevent waste, attempt to prevent the withdrawal of ground water in excess

of natural recharge, and also the drawing down of the water table where it will be no benefit to any of the parties using the area. But it must be remembered that the owner of the surface rights cannot be denied the right to drill on his land. The district may regulate the spacing, which is designed to conserve, preserve, protect and recharge the underground water. Permits will be required for the drilling of wells not only to guarantee proper spacing but to prevent the intrusion of undesirable water into the fresh water sands. This problem, according to water engineers, is not expected to arise in this district except in rare and unusual cases.

**Jurisdiction**  
The formation of a district will not affect the city water programs. They will remain free to buy land for water production purposes or

acquire lands by eminent domain. In both cases they will pay less lands acquired as they do now, but the city will be required to comply with the rules set up by the district.

So long as farmers, ranchers, industry and municipalities comply with the regulations of the district, the purpose of the law is to recognize individual ownership of underground water, and most important, to keep the laws regulating drilling for it in the hands of locally organized and controlled districts.

Editor Dies  
OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 22—UP—Byron Demore, 53, editor of the Omaha, Neb., Journal-Stockman, died Saturday night of a heart attack while shoveling snow at his home. Funeral services will be held here Tuesday afternoon.

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