



RANGER DAILY TIMES



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Fire Bomb Raid Burns Out Commies

Nation Freezes Under Record Cold

Ranger Has Low Of Six Degrees; Minus 41 Registered In Minnesota

By United Press
The worst cold wave in years broke records with temperatures of more than 50 degrees below zero today and laid a sheet of ice from Indiana eastward to New England that caused scores of deaths and hundreds of injuries. The cold had caused 69 deaths since it swept out of the arctic, a United Press count showed. Forty-nine persons died on slippery highways, 15 in fires, three in storm-caused plane crashes, and two by freezing or exposure.

Throughout the northern plains and the Midwest, thermometers registered extreme lows. It was -41 at International Falls, Minn., -32 at Duluth, Minn., -38 at Alexandria, Minn., -20 at Madison, Wis., -13 at Moline, Ill., -8 at Chicago and -2 at St. Louis.

Weather forecaster Julius Baden of Chicago said the cold had swept to the Atlantic Coast and that temperatures "are beginning to drop already at New York City."

portions of the state overnight. Even the citrus-rich and usually mild lower Rio Grande Valley was expected to feel the pinch of frost laden weather.

Freezing rain and drizzle accompanied the double-barreled cold front in the east, central and south portions of the state. Only West Texas was relatively clear.

The freezing rains and abnormally low readings were expected to continue over the state today, tonight and Tuesday.

Overnight temperatures ranged from a minus 1 degree at Dalhart and Amarillo to 52 at Brownsville, just before the front passed that tip-of-Texas point early today.

Other readings included Lubbock 3, Childress 5, Big Spring and Wichita Falls 9, Midland 10, Abilene and San Angelo 11, Mineral Wells 14, Ozona 13, Wink and Junction 15, Fort Worth 16, Dallas 18, Waco 20, Palestine 21, Texarkana 24, San Antonio 26, Lufkin 27, Del Rio 28, Galveston 30, Houston 33, Corpus Christi 35 and Laredo 36.

At mid-morning, the Texas highway patrol reported roads over the state passable, but warned motorists to use caution. Bridges and high points were reported frozen and slippery. The highway patrol said the San Angelo-Abilene area was the hardest hit by icy conditions and asked motorists to do only necessary driving.

Freezing sleet was widespread. At 8:30 a.m., chilly drizzle and sleet was reported at Abilene, Lufkin, Bryan, San Antonio, Mineral Wells, Austin, San Angelo, Cotulla, Texarkana, Tyler and Longview.

Saturday's high 63
Monday's low 06
At 8 a.m. today 07

As it moved eastward, the frigid blast touched off a storm of freezing rain, sleet and snow that made highways dangerous over a wide area.

Hundreds of fires were reported as residents tried to stave off the creeping cold.

Most of the northern states had colder weather than some parts of Alaska. It was so cold in Wisconsin that an attempt to form a new political party had to be postponed. A groundhog decided not to wait for Feb. 2. He gave up and died.

Six persons died in Boston when a car bearing a bridal party skidded through a railing on an ice-covered bridge and plunged them into the water. Five died in a fire at Fort Payne, Ala.

A hotel fire in Scranton, Pa., routed 75 guests. The Portland, Ore., fire department answered a record of 90 calls yesterday.

At Flint, Mich., firemen heaved a sigh of relief that no explosions or fires had been reported. A filling station operator discovered yesterday that he'd sold 312 gallons of gasoline as fuel oil by mistake. Frantic warnings broadcast by radio apparently prevented householders from blowing up their homes.

In Michigan, William Peasley, 87, froze to death while fleeing from the Genesee County infirmary at Flint in his pajamas.

Winter hit Texas with a double whammy today.

Temperatures slid down over the entire state, dropping to below zero in the Panhandle and to sub-freezing in the north and central

RJC Beats ACC Frosh, 70-54

Abilene Christian College's freshman cage team stayed in the game for one half Saturday night and then faded out of sight as RJC played one of its best games of the season to beat their hosts 70-54.

Only three points separated the two teams at half-time with Ranger ahead 30-27. Then ACC's frosh switched to a man-to-man defense, pressing RJC the length of the court. And the Rangers promptly passed ACC off the court.

Moseley, with 22 points, Ferguson with 18 and T. Wilson with 11 points were top scorers for RJC. Most of ACC's points came in tips by their three tall players. Wilson fouled out five minutes before the first half ended. He did a good job of controlling the backboard while Sam Ford was busy grabbing rebounds. Ferguson played one of his best games, Saturday, both on defense and offense. Cook and Percy played their usual, effective defensive game. Good passing and tight defensive play by the entire team marked RJC's victory. Coach Boone Yarborough said.

The Rangers journey to Decatur to meet Decatur Junior College tonight in a second round conference game. Cisco plays RJC here Thursday night.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Oldsmobile Motor Company, Eastland

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Local Jaycees To Hear State President Tonite

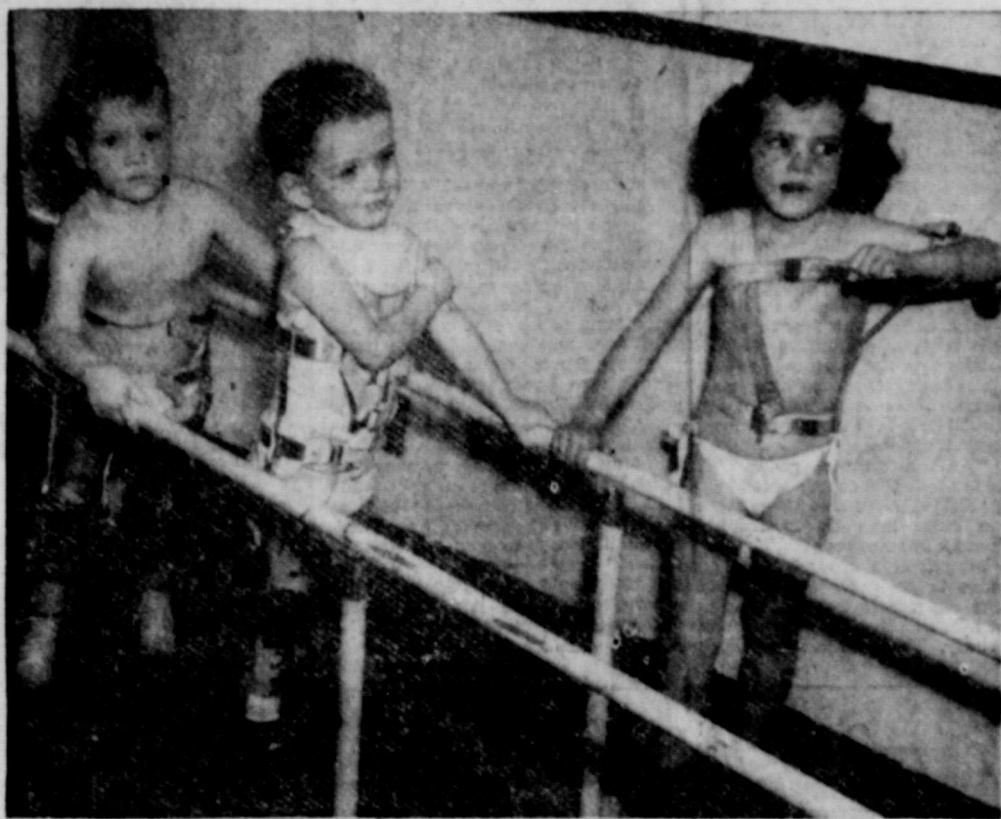
W. G. (Bill) McDanel of Dallas, State president of the Texas Jaycees, will be the principal speaker tonight at the Ranger Jaycees installation banquet to be held at the Community Club House.

Musical entertainment will be furnished by the German Band of Ranger Junior College.

Officers to be installed for the coming year are: Allen Full, president; Charles Milliken, vice-president; Joe Fabry, secretary; Bill Couser, treasurer. Directors: Beverly Dudley, Jr., Harlan Phillips, James Townsen, Frank Mariani and Carol Boone.

McDanel is field supervisor of the United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. of Dallas. A graduate of Kansas State College with graduate work at Iowa State College, McDanel was former traffic and credit manager with Thrift Packing Co., of Dallas and vice-president and general manager of Texoma Aviation Co., of Denison.

He was state vice-president of Texas Jaycees in 1949. He was awarded the Clint Dunagan award by the US Jaycees, naming him as one of the five most outstanding National directors in the nation.



THREE LITTLE CHILDREN, victims of polio, pose in Abilene's Hendrick's Memorial Hospital. In the center is Bobby J. Matthews, of Ranger who will be three-years-old Feb. 1. Bobby, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews, was stricken with polio July 17, 1950 and is now at Gonzalez Springs, Texas. On the left is Lynn Purcell, 3, who was stricken Aug. 13, 1948, and on the right, Cheryl Anne Dove, 4, stricken Aug. 22, 1949. Cheryl's grandfather died of polio in 1949. Little Cheryl discarded her braces five days before the picture was taken. She posed in them again to show the different types of braces worn.

INSTEAD OF TWISTED AND CRIPPLED LIFE LITTLE BOBBY MATTHEWS OF RANGER IS ASSURED NORMAL LIFE BY MARCH OF DIMES

"Without the March of Dimes, Bobby would have had as little chance to go. He would have had no special training for polio. There would be no scientific research of the dreaded disease; no iron lungs; no special hospitals to help polio victims. In fact, Bobby, who had one of the worse cases of bulbar polio, might have been twisted and crippled for life."

These words are not the prepared statements of a March of Dimes director. They are the expressions of the parents of a three year old boy who was stricken with dreaded polio. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matthews of Ranger are among the first to back the March of Dimes. They know the fear and anxiety in a mother and father's heart when their child is paralyzed by polio. It has been a first-hand

experience for them. And they know the good that the March of Dimes does and the hope it gives to both polio victims and his parents.

Little Bobby will walk again. His treatment at Hendrick's Memorial Hospital and at Gonzalez Springs, where he was taken last week, assure him of a normal life. Bobby went through all the special treatment that the March of Dimes makes possible for polio victims. He's had special nurses, physiotherapy, orthopedic treatment and other special polio treatment available only because the nation has responded so generously to the March of Dimes campaign.

Mr. Matthews said that if modern polio treatment had not been available Bobby probably would have choked to death when he

was first stricken with bulbar polio. Bulbar polio attacks the spinal cord and results in paralysis. Without treatment, it would have meant a twisted, drawn and crippled life for Bobby. But little Bobby will walk again. In the early stages of the disease, Bobby like all patients, was made to constantly exercise his limbs to keep out the stiffness. Now, Bobby is learning to walk with the aid of horizontal bars and with some instruction on the use of crutches.

Gorman Defeats Bulldogs In Tourney Finals

The Bulldogs were awarded a trophy Saturday night for runner up honors in the Indian Trail Tournament held in Gorman. The championship went to Gorman high school who edged out Ranger in the finals, 34-30.

Cole of Ranger and Hart of Gorman tied for high-point honors with 13 tallies each. Halftime score was 16-13 in favor of the Bulldogs. Gorman caught up and passed the Bulldogs in the third quarter when the Ranger cagers failed to score a single point. Ranger continued to show improvement at the free throw line, sinking 50 per cent of their tries.

Three games will be played in Eastland Tuesday night. It will be the final contest in the district round-robin play for the Bulldogs. First game is scheduled at 6 p.m. between the B teams followed by the girls and boys A teams.

STUDENTS RECEIVE TEX. A&M DEGREE

Baccalaureate degrees were awarded Friday, Jan. 26, to four students of this area who completed degree requirements at the end of the fall semester at Texas A&M College.

George Weldon Jones, Ranger, agricultural education; James Bennett Kelly, range and forestry; Jack R. Roper, Eastland agricultural education; Harry Davis Jones, Strawn, mechanical engineering.

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Oldsmobile Motor Company, Eastland

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UP) — The House Armed Services Committee, looking for ways to avoid drafting 18-year-olds, ordered the Defense Department today to consider raising the top draft age limit to as much as 30 years.

At the same time, the committee virtually rejected a possible draft of World War II veterans. Chairman Carl Vinson, D. Ga., said "this committee is not going to vote to draft any veterans."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UP) — President Truman today welcomed French Premier Rene Pleven to the United States for crucial talks on French-American strategy against Communism.

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Jan. 29 (UP) — Amendments to both the American and Arab-Asian for Eastern peace resolution were proposed in the United Nations today in an effort to soften them and make them more acceptable to all parties.

MRS. BRADFORD RIDES IN GRAND ENTRY OF SHOW

Mrs. Helen Bradford of Ranger was the Cowgirl Sweetheart Sunday at the Ft. Worth Stock Show and Rodeo. She rode in the Grand Entry and was introduced in the arena, representing Ranger, as a large delegation from the city was on hand for Ranger Day.

Mrs. Bradford was escorted by her husband.

BENEFIT DANCE FOR MARCH OF DIMES

A benefit dance for the March of Dimes was held at the Country Club Sunday by the Ranger Dance Club. Music was furnished by country club members.

Donations by country club members and their guests amounted to \$105 which was given to the March of Dimes campaign.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swaney and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henry.

UNCLE OF MRS. SMITH DIES SUN.

Mrs. Iselta Smith of Ranger received word of the death Sunday of her uncle, A. W. Green, in California. He had lived in Ranger in 1932, Mrs. Smith said, and has visited here frequently.

UN ADVANCES TO WITHIN 3 AIR MILES OF SEOUL MONDAY

TOKYO, Tuesday, Jan. 3 (UP)—Allied troops and tanks advanced another three miles along the 90-mile Korean front Monday. They moved slowly and cautiously to within nine air miles of Seoul through scattered but frantic Communist resistance.

In the area southeast of Seoul the infantrymen ran into a hornet's nest of resistance and called down one of the greatest fire bomb raids of the war which burned the Reds out of their fox holes.

"United Nations forces continued their slow, consistent advance all along the western front, with registered gains of three miles in the area north of Suwon," the U. S. 8th Army announced in a communique.

Latest A-Bomb Blast Seen In 4 West States

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 29 (UP)—Las Vegas residents joked today about the atomic explosions taking place 100 miles away but feared, nevertheless, that they would drive off lucrative divorce and gambling customers.

The Atomic Energy Commission set off a blast yesterday that hit this city with "a solid bang" just 24 hours after its first atomic explosion at remote Frenchman Flat.

Yesterday's explosion apparently was much more powerful than the one Saturday. It was seen in four western states.

Southern Nevada forms a wedge between California and Arizona, and the explosion was reported seen in nearby areas of the latter states. It also was seen in southern Utah which is less than 80 miles from the AEC test grounds.

There was one unsubstantiated report of effects noted in Los Angeles, 230 miles west of here. And at Tacoma, Wash., Ralph Jenoff said he may have seen a flash and felt a jar from the explosion.

An AEC spokesman said a check of the entire area after the two blasts showed "no indications of a possible radiological hazard."

A weather bureau observer here said, however, the sky suddenly became hazy after the explosion yesterday at 7:54 a.m. (CST).

The Civil Aeronautics Administration grounded all planes in the area for six hours to allow radioactive materials to disperse. A similar order was issued Saturday.

"The explosion woke up the whole town," said reporter Max Miller of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, "except for people who were up in the casinos."

"A lot of them said they saw flashes like chain lightning, and all the homes and buildings were jarred by two or three stiff shocks."

Residents generally believed the 100 miles between the city and the mountain-ringed testing grounds were ample protection.

"A damned good part of our army is on the offensive and is giving a good account of itself," Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, 8th Army commander said.

Front dispatches indicated the slow-moving Allied advance has shouldered its way into the fringes of the main Communist force south of Seoul, estimated at 60,000 Chinese and North Korean troops.

United Press correspondent Richard Applegate reported from the front south of Seoul that the main Red defending force, the Chinese 50th Army Corps, was forced to fall back toward Seoul by the crushing weight of the Allied offensive.

A Chinese sergeant captured north of Suwon Monday said the 50th Corps had tried for three days to counter-attack against the Allied drive. But, he said, the Chinese were so cut up by air and artillery bombardment they had to withdraw.

Allied commanders called down a jellied gasoline raid southeast of Seoul when United Nations patrols found strong forces of Reds dug into the hills and camped in villages.

Twenty-six American Mustang fighters and 12 Australian Mustangs dumped 8,000 gallons of flaming gasoline on the Reds, turning an area 30 miles long into a sea of flames and smoke.

In their withdrawal the Chinese abandoned large stockpiles of American ammunition captured earlier in the war.

Front dispatches said in most places the advance was harrassed by Communist riflemen dug into the hills. American foot soldiers were forced to climb the hills and rout the Reds out of their holes with rifle fire and grenades.

The four-day-old Allied offensive resumed its northward march Monday after beating off a series of Communist night raids which ended at dawn.

MRS. RADFORD'S FATHER DIES SUNDAY

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. today in Mexico for W. D. Cornelius, father of Mrs. J. R. Radford of Ranger. Interment will be at Grossebeck.

Cornelius, who managed a ranch died of a heart attack Sunday noon in Fairfield.

COLD WAVE SHIVERS LACKLAND BASE AS THREE SEPARATE INVESTIGATIONS BEGIN TO STUDY GI COMPLAINTS OF 'HARDSHIPS'

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Jan. 29 (UP)—Three separate investigations started today into charges that recruits at Lackland Air Base are suffering hardships due to inadequate housing and clothing.

A cold wave hit the base where 20,000 Air Force recruits are housed in tents.

Reports have circulated in many parts of the country that epidemics resulting from material shortages, have caused many deaths at Lackland, the only Air Force reception center now in operation.

The reports were denied officially post officials who claimed a "fifth column" within the camp was responsible for the rumors. Nevertheless, two separate Air Force investigations were ordered and are by the Congress.

Eugene Zuckert, assistant secretary of the Air Force, arrived last night to make an investigation for Air Secretary Thomas K. Finletter. Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, started another by ordering Maj. Gen. E. L. Eubanks, deputy Air Force inspector general, to move in from adjoining Kelly Air Force Base for a survey here.

The third inquiry was ordered by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, D. Tex., chairman of the Senate Committee on Military Preparedness.

The rumors circulating throughout the country varied.

One version said six men died of pneumonia induced by exposure.

Maj. Gen. Charles W. Lawrence, commanding officer of Lackland, said the health rate at Lackland was the best in its history. And there were only two deaths on the base in the past 28 months. Neither victim was a recruit and neither death was caused by pneumonia, he said.

But reports of death and mass illness apparently were widespread among the recruits themselves. In the presence of a reputable civilian witness, this correspondent interviewed five recruits stopped at random on a street at Lackland. All were housed in tents. All said they slept in their khaki fatigue clothes and still could not keep comfortably warm at night.

"Then you know of some deaths for certain?"

"Well, no. But that's what we hear. And there's one guy out of our flight that went to the hospital and we can't find out what happened to him."

The conversation ended with the admonition to "be sure and tell the truth about this place."

During last night, the temperature dropped below freezing for the eighth day this month and a stiff north wind made the cold seem bitter.

Lackland has "permanent quarters" for 21,000 personnel. Its current population is estimated at about 40,000. Things have been worse. Three weeks ago there were about 60,000 meaning that approximately 39,000 men were living in tents. In the first two weeks of this month, the base received 40,000 volunteer recruits and it was that flood which caused the Air Force to temporarily stop recruiting.

Official releases from Lackland since late December have told, in candor, of the tent cities and of "unavoidable delays" in issuing clothing. The job of the investigators here was to find out whether there was blundering and, if so, who did it.

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

Truman Brand Would Have Meant War in Bygone Era

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—President Truman's State of the Union message, officially branding Soviet Russia as an aggressor for the first time, was long and carefully prepared. It was also a subject for much debate among White House advisers. The fight became known unofficially as "Operation Fig Leaf." One group, backed by the Pentagon staff, argued that the President should "Tear away the fig leaf and expose the Communists as naked aggressors." The other group argued for caution, fearing that to brand the Russians as aggressors officially would necessitate follow-up action in the United Nations.

The President finally declared that "They (the Soviet imperialists) use the method of subversion and internal revolution, and they use the method of aggression. . . . This is what they did when they looted the empire of their puppet states against the Republic of Korea, in an effort to bring about a world war." It was probably the most important statement in the message, though it didn't get much press attention. In the old days of cold diplomacy, such a statement would have been equivalent to a declaration of war. It doesn't have any such meaning now. There won't even be any resolution introduced in the UN, asking that the Soviet be condemned as an aggressor. The Cortina committee has been set up to hang the label on the United States for a long time, and nobody pays any attention to such name-calling.

What the President's declaration does do, however, is untie the vocal cords of the Voice of America boys. From now on they can call the Red aggressors as much as they please, and quote the President on it. If it helps the propaganda warfare.

PRICE Stabilization Director Michael V. Disalle recently met OPA Administrator Leon Henderson. Said Disalle: "I wish you'd at least teach me how to rhumba." Said Henderson: "You can use those wiggles lots of times."

First day the new Congress assembled, freshman Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. of Missouri, was caught with a complete staff of eight secretaries, and no place for them to go to work. He had a whole batch of correspondence to answer, but no office was ready for him. Somebody had failed to vacate. Finally Senator Hennings wandered into Vice President Barkley's office to ask for help. Bill Vaughan, the Veep's aide, said he would see what he could do, and then asked rhetorically, as an afterthought, "You're a Democrat, of course, aren't you, Senator?" Hennings assured him he was. "In that case," said Vaughan in a relieved voice, "go right in and use the Vice President's office until you get your own."

Sinclair Lewis's death in Rome has brought to light a new "I knew him when" story from an Army medical colonel now stationed near Washington. He walked into a New York-bound smoking car one day to be accosted by a red-haired man with "Where in blazes did you get that New Scotia haircut?" The doctor answered this as a conversational gambit to draw him out. So on the spur of the moment he told a cock and bull story about having made a mistake and killed the mayor. He said he was bound for Broadway to forget his problem in fun. The red-head questioned him closely and the doctor added embroidery. Before the end of the ride he found out he was talking to Sinclair Lewis, the author. And having just read "The Man Who Knew Coolidge," he remembered the smoking car incident in that tale.

Some time later the doctor decided he had better write Lewis at his Barre, Vt., home, and tell him that the whole story he had told was a fake. Back came the reply, "You win, and at my own game—trying to make something out of a smoking car conversation."

★ THE SCOREBOARD ★

Bucs Might Take Herman's Tip And Do Without the Signs

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Once when Uncle Wilbert Robinson was griping about the Brooklyn signing signs, Floyd Cavus Herman suggested that the club do without them. "They only get everybody all mixed up," was the way the inimitable Babe Herman looked at it. Manager Robinson had to confess that the gangling character who hit the ball so far for the Brooklyn was right. Out went the signs, and the Superbas were off on a winning streak. Maybe the Pirates will do without signs now that Branch Rickey has appointed Herman first base coach.

The screwball legend of Ebbets Field existed before the astonishing Herman, that oversized cigar in his mouth, showed up in 1926, but the Buffalo-born California German certainly contributed a full share toward bringing it to its fullest flower. It was during the reign of Brooklyn's Babe that the club acquired the tag, the Daffy Dodgers. Uncle Robbie ran the Dodgers like a musical comedy troupe before and with Herman.

This could have been the reason why Charley Ebbets remarked, "Baseball is still in its infancy."

UNCLE ROBBIE organized a Bonehead Club. A mistake was to cost the gully one \$10. Three hours later the director of the merry show that was the Dodgers handed the umpire-in-chief a wrong lineup. A Dodger was out for batting out of turn. "Don't forget your \$10," prodded Herman. "That stuff's for kids," said Uncle Robbie, and the Bonehead Club went out the window with the signs.

The Great Herman could have used a headguard at the outset, but became an adequate right fielder who knew how to play the Bedford Avenue wall in Flatbush. He had an extraordinary arm, unusual speed for a fellow standing six feet four and weighing 190 pounds. He batted .340, .381 and .393 in consecutive campaigns. Holman, the pride of Greenport and way points, was no nutskull, drew top pay until the last, is a rich man today. He had a way of the year he bought a turkey farm, for example. In later years, Herman paid the price of having become a story-book figure. He became a hanger for tall tales.

GREAT NEW BRAZOS SPAN

Erection crews of U. S. Steel's Virginia Bridge Company have completed the steelwork on this huge Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad bridge across the Brazos River valley near Whitney. The 50 massive girders in the bridge's 25 deck plate girder spans are the largest ever fabricated in Virginia Bridge Company's Birmingham, Ala., plant. The great crossing will carry rail traffic across the immense lake being backed up by the U. S. Corps of Engineers' Whitney Dam on the Brazos River. Cement for the 24 gigantic concrete piers supporting the steel bridge-work was supplied by Universal Atlas Cement Company, another U. S. Steel subsidiary, from its Waco plant. The structure, 3,052 feet long, is the longest steel railroad bridge to be built in Texas since World War II. It is part of a 10.9-mile Katy relocation resulting from the Whitney project. Contractor for the relocation job is Winston Brothers and Massman Construction Company performed the sub-structure work. The big girders weigh nearly 85,000 lbs. apiece.

13 Lucky Guys FRANK R. ADAMS

MAX LENGEL had too much confidence in himself to think that any girl could sway a crowd against him. He was not aware of course that Kirsten's mind was working in gear with the rather competent equipment of Joe College, recently of Columbia University and even more recently of the bitter school of the South Pacific. And naturally he did not see all the hard-faced young men who surrounded Kirsten like an oversized football team.

Needless, therefore, of the odds against him Max climbed up on the platform and let everyone see that he regarded Kirsten with smiling masculine tolerances. "Let me tell you, honey—you're apt to get the folks all mixed up."

Then he gathered the crowd together with his eye and said, "Look, fellas, you know women ain't practical. They cry if they don't get their way or if a guy leaves 'em. Ain't that so?"

He got a laughing response from some of the younger men. Encouraged, Max went on. "This dame's been getting herself excited over a very simple matter. Don't believe everything she says just because she's good looking."

He paused for another laugh. "Actually," Max continued, "she hardly meant a thing she said. Ain't that so, Mrs. Peterson? Before you answer you'd better think over the next piece of news I might tell 'em."

Max paused. "He thought he had said enough. Joe looked at Carl inquiringly. Joe didn't know what Max meant."

"It's all right, Joe," said Carl, imperturbably. "We'll take over from here, Kirsten and I."

THERE was a sudden "Boom!" a racing shriek in crescendo and diminuendo, ending in a muffled

Max to leave the platform. The old hands had pushed right up to the edge of the structure and they did not appear to have any intention of moving back.

KIRSTEN looked upward for a moment, over the heads of the crowd toward the shell-torn sunset on the embattled Pacific. "Things that used to matter," she began in that low, slow voice of hers, "do not matter any more. The ordinary way of living went away for most of us when the men we cared about were no longer here to be our companions in everything we did. Once upon a time the thing which this man started to tell you would have made me the shame of the community. I would not have been able to live to face it."

"This man has forgotten that times have changed. His name is Max Lengel if you didn't hear it the first time I said it. He, Max Lengel, doesn't understand that a woman's heart really breaks only once. He doesn't know that he cannot hurt me, not any more. He doesn't know that I have nothing to lose."

"Therefore I shall tell you what Max Lengel was going to say—the thing which he thought would make me stop talking against slowing down the speed of this ship."

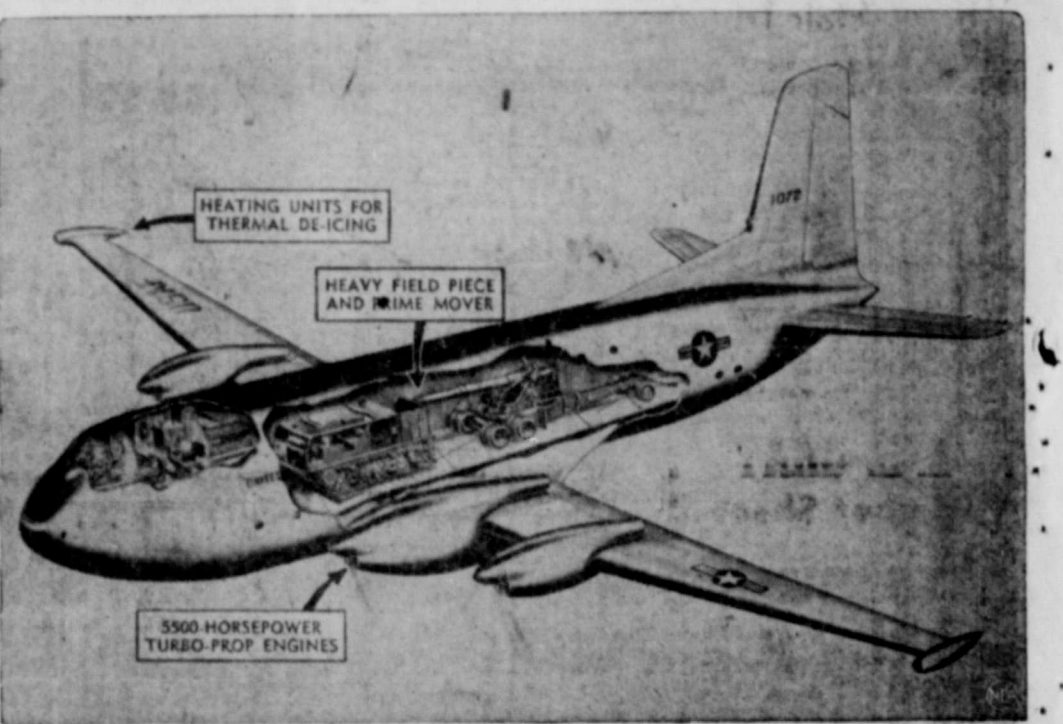
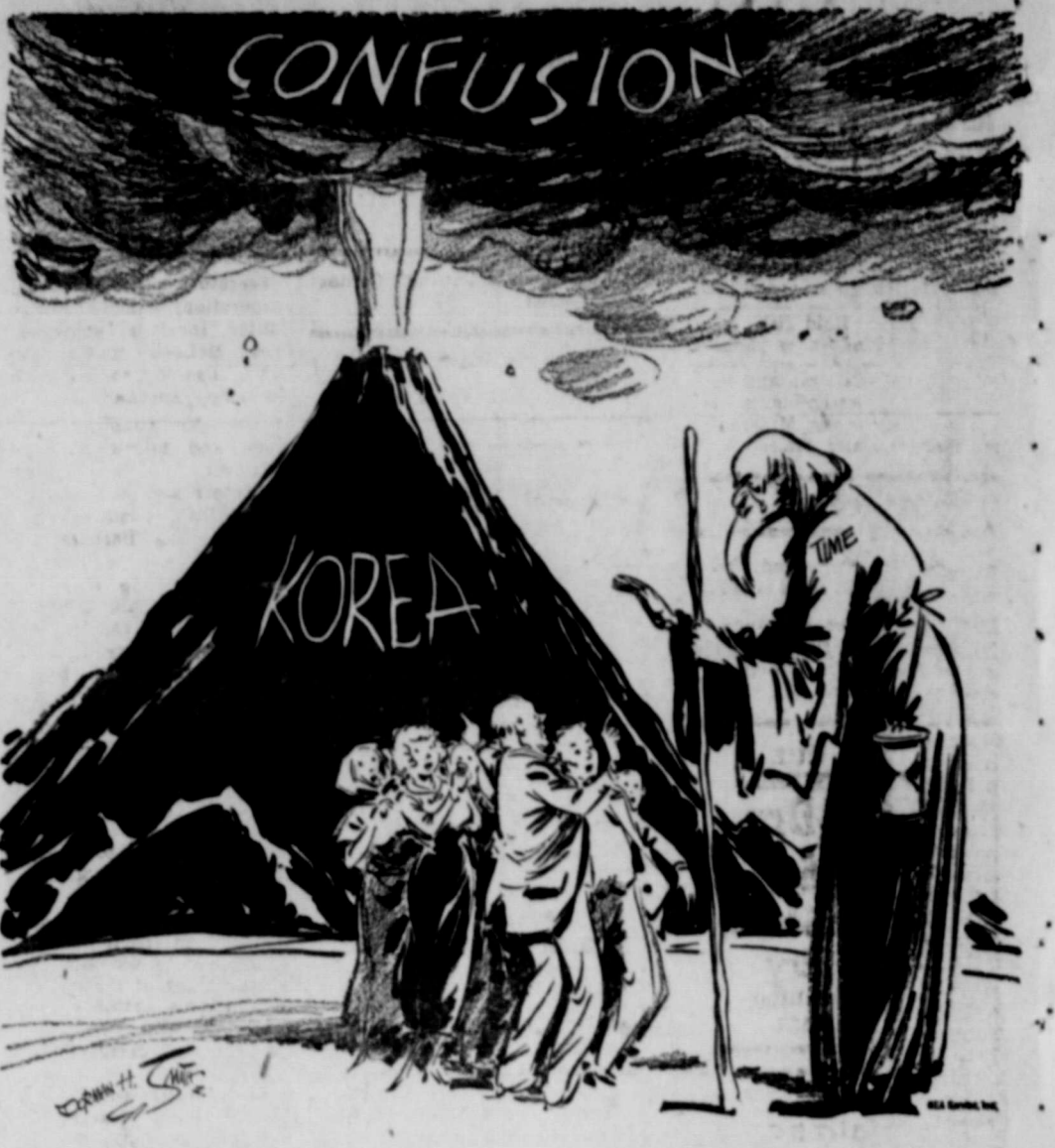
"What this man—MAX LENGEL, remember—was about to tell you is that I am going to have a baby. There is nothing very unusual about that except that he was also going to tell you that my husband has been fighting in the jungles for over a year."

There was a considerable murmur in the audience. Some of the ones who had been swayed farthest by Kirsten's first words, now seemed overtaken by a sudden indecision.

Max Lengel, quick to sense an advantage, smiled broadly. Joe College looked questionably at Carl. "What goes?" he asked. "Shall I try to get her out of this?"

"No," said Carl. "She's on her own, now. She left me behind some time ago. Let her alone." (To Be Continued)

Only He Can Solve It, and He Won't Be Hurried



HEAVY ARTILLERY TAKES TO THE AIR—This "cutaway" drawing shows the Air Force's new turbo-prop version of the C-124 "Globemaster II," heavy transport plane, now under construction at Douglas Aircraft's Long Beach, Calif., plant. Addition of 5500-horsepower turbo-prop engines to the conventional C-124 will increase its speed, payload, rate of climb and operating ceiling. First flight of the transport is scheduled for spring, 1952.

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

IT'S better to wink than to stare, says a scientist. That's dangerous advice for gals during next year—Leap Year.



It's funny how some people spend all day getting out of doing a morning's work.

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

LOTS of people when angry stop to count up to ten—and then swear like sixty.

Too many people, says a police judge, are bent on careless driving. Not to mention their automobiles.

Women should learn to sing at home, says an opera singer. Then



hubby will have a real reason for taking a night out.

Some folks call these days hard times because they're unable to borrow the full price of a new auto.

Next comes Valentine's Day. Have a heart and remember the kids!



HOW BURT JOINED THE MARCH—Burt Lancaster, the screen's tough battler, has a very personal reason for joining the fight against polio—the March of Dimes. Burt, Jr., age three, was stricken by the disease last summer, and the screen star took a course in physical therapy to help his son in the comeback battle.



MORE BASIC TRAINING "GRADS"—The first Army drafted inducted in September—a total of 5000 men—are "graduating" from basic training this month. Next August, 50,000 trained soldiers will be turned out from drafted men. The Newschart above, based on data given to Congress by General Marshall, shows how the source of military manpower will be stopped greatly up during the next few months.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED AD RATES—EVENING AND SUNDAY
Minimum 70c
per word first day. 2c per word every day thereafter. Cash must hereafter accompany all classified advertising.
PHONE 224

★ FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Modern five room home. 5 lots with improvements. See J. L. Tucker or call 429-J.

FOR SALE: Gold fish, assorted colors. 529 Pine St. or phone 796.

FOR SALE: Oil, gas and mineral lease forms. Assignments of oil, and gas lease forms. Mineral deeds etc. Ranger Daily Times.

★ FOR RENT

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BUY SEVEN-UP



BY THE CARTON

Actors Set Up New Business, Rooms Unlimited

BY ELIZABETH TOOMEY
NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (UP)—A brand new business, run by a handful of actors and actresses, gets off to a sleepy start every morning about 10 o'clock, in a sparsely-furnished loft over a west side garage.

Secretary-treasurer of the new corporation, called "Rooms Unlimited, Inc.," is beautiful Catherine McLeod, movie star who left Hollywood to live here with her actor husband, Don Keefer.

Nan McFarland, red-haired stage and television actress, is president.

"Actors always dream of having a little business. One year you live like Barbara Hutton—the next year you starve," she said, suppressing a yawn.

When you talk to them, you get the idea they're more impressed with their 10 to six office hours than the business itself, which is selling clever wallpaper stencils to decorate various rooms of a house.

"Well, you know actors—just imagine getting up early in the morning," president, McFarland said in some awe. "We thought of having three to midnight office hours, but nobody in business seems to work that way."

Nan, when she isn't playing the part of "an elegant society dame or a crochety old aunt" on TV, handles most of the supply ordering. Francis Letton, "an actor I first met when we both played in Othello," designed the stencils.

Mary Welch, who played Stella in "Streetcar Named Desire," Don Keefer, Catherine's husband and Kay Sevier, the head of television wardrobes at CBS, divide the rest of the duties.



ON COURSE FIGURE—Gloria Pall demonstrates an unorthodox wheel-side manner in a 42-foot cabin cruiser at New York's Motor Boat Show. Navigators work with figures, too.



PRIZE POINTER—Medison won from a record field in the Pinhurst, N.C. Field Trial Club's Amateur All-Age Stake. George M. Rogers of Mt. Holly, N.J., co-owner and handler, holds the Shore Memorial Trophy.

"If anybody gets a chance for a part play, that comes first," Nan explained.

So far they have completed three groups of "stencil-murals," for the nursery, the kitchen and a bar or reception room; bought a desk for \$7.50; set up their own cutting machines and painted stencils all over the wall of their bare loft.

And not a sign of theatrical temperament has flared.

"We even had a board meeting with a lawyer and everything. It was wonderful," Nan recalled with a sigh.

"It's amazing how interested everybody has been," the actress-president said. "Everybody, that is, but the banker they first broached with the idea."

"He just mumbled about nutty actors and how it was a good idea but we wouldn't work at it," she recalled. "Would he be surprised?"

SWC Enters Crucial Week Of Cage Play

By Ed Fite
United Press Sports Writer
This could be the decisive week in the Southwest Conference race although virtually another month of play remains on the schedule.

Chances are the title picture may be even more muddled by week's end, but Coach Jack Gray's surprising Texas Longhorns could take two enormous strides toward a title which has eluded them for quite a few seasons.

The Orange and White team from Austin, alone at the top of the heap with a 4-0 won-loss record, meets both of its challengers during the week and could find itself with a commanding view of the throne room by sweeping aside Texas A&M Wednesday night at College Station and Texas Christian at Austin Saturday night.

The Aggies and TCU each have dropped one game in four starts and each has another game on its slate this week in addition to the crucial meetings with Texas.

Coach John Floyd's Aggies play host to Arkansas at College Station on Saturday night, while TCU opens the week's schedule tomorrow night at Waco against Baylor.

The two challengers must at least break even if they are to remain in the running, while Texas still could stick around the top if it dropped both games.

These four games are the only ones on the week's calendar which count in the standings, but there are three non-conference tilts on the books. Thursday night Arkansas meets Tulane at Little Rock and Rice plays host to Sam Houston. Southern Methodist returns to the wars Saturday night at home against Tulsa.

TCU was the only one of the three leaders to whet its game against active competition last week as the others concentrated on midterm examinations.

First year, \$6,750 and \$7,000 the next two years of a three-year contract.

BILL DEFEENAMED AMARILLO COACH

AMARILLO, Tex., Jan. 28 (UP)—Bill DeFee, football coach at Panola Junior College in Carthage, Tex., was named yesterday as head coach at Amarillo High School.

The announcement was made last night by E. M. Blackburn, director of the Amarillo school board, which had failed last month to renew the contract of Coach Howard Lynch—coach here for 14 years.

DeFee, 35, coached at Panola last season, after some coaching experience at East Texas State Teachers' College where he was a player. He has fielded winning teams at the East Texas Junior College, and was named "Junior College Coach of the Year" in 1949.

DeFee will be paid \$6,500 the

Ranger Daily Times
Joe Dennis, Business Manager John Chappin, Editor
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Joe Dennis — G. E. Dick
Publishers

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United Press Association, NEA Newspaper Feature Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Frogs eased by hitherto undefeated Lackland AFB 54-44 early in the week and then walloped Howard Payne 79-44 Saturday night. Baylor dropped another overtime decision, this time 52-48 to Oklahoma City University, in the only other game of the week.

Youth Fatally Injured
WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Jan. 29 (UP)—A 13-year-old youth was fatally injured yesterday when a pickup truck driven by his 14-year-old buddy failed to make a curve and rolled some 40 yards.

Free Raincoats in Valley
EDINBURG, Texas, Jan. 28 (UP)—It rained in the lower Rio Grande Valley today and an Edinburg department store kept its promise and gave away its entire stock of raincoats.

RELIEF AT LAST For Your COUGH
Chronic bronchitis may develop from a cough, chest cold, or sinus trouble. It is not treated and you can expect to take a course with it. It is more potent than Crocin. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel phlegm, soothe phlegm and soothe the throat. It is a real cure, tender, soothing, and safe.

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RANGER DAILY TIMES
Phone 224

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Several hundred residential and business lots located in Ranger, Eastland, Carbon, Gorman, Cisco and Rising Star.

B. E. GARNER

If You're Looking for Trouble—

... you may find some of it during the New Year. The weather, war, walk-outs and wrinkles are all on the horizon. If you come out with enough money to pay income taxes consider yourself lucky. And then the person who buys real estate in 1951 without an abstract is sure to run into trouble later on. So play safe, be careful, watch your step—and don't forget those New Year's Resolutions.

Earl Bender & Company
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Phone 224

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Telephone Your Parties, Socials, Club Reports and Personals To
Society Editor—Willena James
Call 224 or 319 After 5 p.m.

John Perkins Is Honored

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins honored their son on his eighth birthday with a party at their home Saturday.

Punch and cake were served to the following: Carol Jane Smith, Larry Smith; Mike Houghton; Diane Cantrell; Mary Caberine Rush; Marinell Shockey; Gerald Shockey; Dean Richey; Dan Dixon; Barbara Perkins; Claude and Kay Perkins and the hosts, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edwards and Donna Jean spent Sunday in Gordon visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Segars.

Party Honors Kaye Warford On Birthday

Mrs. A. W. Warford honored her daughter, Kaye on her 5th birthday with a party at her home Saturday afternoon.

After the play period, ice cream and birthday cake were served to the guests. Favors were pastel colored plastic baskets filled with candy hearts. Mrs. Warford was assisted by Mrs. Frank Arrendale Mrs. Silas Dockery and Mrs. T. J. Fuller.

Those present were: Clara and Donna Kirk; Cathy Covington; Deedee Nussle; Gaylyn Quinn; Frisby Kilcoat; Cookie Falls; Miriam Milmo; Kay Aishman; Talama Ganna; Gaylyn Quinn; Brenda Sue Weaver; Ginny Phillips; Carol Jane Smith; Larry Alee and Tommy Brahier; Mike Coody; Kenny Mosely and Bob McCleskey.

Chin Up, Big Boy



Oblivious to camera are Judy Wal-lander, 2, of Decaturville, Mo., and Randy Rogers, 17 mo., of Springfield, Mo., shown expressing mutual admiration in Burge Hospital polio ward in Springfield, Mo. The March of Dimes, which aids thousands of youngsters like these who are stricken with polio, is now under way.

Child Welfare Club Meeting

The Child Welfare Club will meet Wednesday, January 31 at the home of Mrs. David Pickrell at 3:00 p.m.

All members are urged to attend.

Notice

There will be no meeting of Brownie Troops No. 6 and 7 tomorrow in the Scout Little House. Consult your paper for information regarding the date of your next meeting.

Meet Postponed

The Royal Neighbors of America, regularly scheduled to meet tonight at the Terrell Building will be postponed until next Monday night due to bad weather.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Edwards had as guests in their home Tuesday, Mrs. J. C. Edwards and Mrs. L. L. Evans and children of Brownwood.

Weldon Segars of Gordon and Frances Mackey of Brad were visiting relatives in Ranger, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. May, Jr., attended the Stock Show and rodeo in Ft. Worth Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Grady July and sons of Abilene spent the weekend in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall E. Jolly. Both families visited Fr. and Mrs. V. F. Burton in Ciburme, Sunday.

Times personal Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Herring and daughter, Judy spent the week end in Rochester with relatives.

Mrs. Joy Nutton and daughter Judy have returned to their home

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Harriet Craig

Sun. & Mon.

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Boys Flannel SHIRTS

Mostly small boys sizes 2 to 6 but broken sizes up to 18. **1⁰⁰**

Mens Outing PAJAMAS

Sizes A and B only. Really great values at this low price! **2⁰⁰**

Juvenile Boys SWEATERS

For ages 4 to 8. All wool slip-over style that's fine for Spring **1⁰⁰**

Juvenile Boys JACKETS

Some are all wool plaids with linings, others shiny twill **3⁰⁰**

Mens All Fur FELT HATS

Light weight fur felts that are fine for work or play. Bargains! **2⁶⁶**

All Wool SWEATERS

All our misses and womens all wool sweaters reduced to this low price **2⁰⁰**

Womens Crepe BLOUSES

Reduced price on a large group of Spring blouses. Tailored and fuzzy styles **2⁰⁰**

Cotton Mesh DISH CLOTHS

Multicolor weaves to match any kitchen. Stock up **3 for 19**

Girls Wool GLOVES

Colorful all wool gloves marked way down **50**

WOMENS DRESS SHOES 3⁰⁰ Pr.

These shoes are mostly smooth leathers in blacks, greens and reds. There are a few black suedes and a few casual styles. Every pair is a tremendous bargain! See them.

WOMENS WINTER COATS
Only 4 left! All wool covert in dark colors **10.00**

GIRLS WINTER COATS
We have several of these coats reduced to go! **7.00 & 9.00**

WOMENS SPRING COATS
Womens regular length coats in Spring weight and colors. Reduced! **15.00**

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SHAG CHENILLE SPREADS 777

The ever popular shag appearance now in chenille spreads! Match your rugs with these spreads at huge savings. Finished size is 90 X 105. White and decorator colors.



YOUR DIMES HELPED—Mrs. Margaret Shapley of Wichita, Kan., a polio victim paralyzed from the neck down, works at her new electric typewriter given to her by the Kansas Vocational Rehabilitation Service. She corresponds with friends by pecking at the keys with a pencil clenched between her teeth. A mother of two children, Mrs. Shapley is among thousands of persons to benefit from the "March of Dimes" campaign.

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HOPE BALL
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Killingworth's

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thompson and children of Roscoe visited Mr. and Mrs. James Higdon and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson over the week-end.

Mrs. L. B. Wood and daughter, Connie of Breckenridge visited Mrs. Ella White Sunday. Connie also visited Miss Joanne Deaton.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins had as guests in their home Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ballew and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bellow of Sweetwater. Sunday guests were Burl Staten of Providence, Texas and Miss Thoma Rogers of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Full attended the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth Sunday.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

ASKS PROBE OF CAMPS
AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 29 (UP)—A former lieutenant governor has asked for an investigation by a senate committee of a camp for boys and girls at Kerrville.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

TOWER
Sun. - Mon. Tues.
A picture as excitingly different as its title **"D. O. A."**
Don't tell your friends what D. O. A. means let them see for themselves.

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