



"Your Republic will be pillaged and ravaged in the Twentieth Century just as the Roman Empire was in the Fifth Century with the difference that in the devastation of the Roman Empire the Huns and Vandals came from abroad while your barbarians will be people of your own country."  
—Lord Macaulay

# The Pampa Daily News

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## NAACP Says No Profit Made In 1955

By O.B. LLOYD JR.  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
TYLER, Tex. (UP) — Famous lawyer Thurgood Marshall said today that if the NAACP violated Texas law by profit-making then "so have the girl scouts in the sale of cookies."

Marshall led off for the defense in closing arguments in the historic state of Texas vs. the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People suit. Marshall answered the charge of Assistant Attorney General Elbert Morrow who stressed that by their own financial statement the NAACP showed a "net profit" of \$55,000 in 1955.

Morrow said this money came from the sale of Christmas seals, organization pins, and the NAACP magazine "The Crisis."

### Marshall Replies

Marshall in a voice that echoed through the packed courtroom, replied for the defense that the NAACP action in selling Christmas seals and raising funds was no different than TB organization activities, palsy drives or the sale of Easter seals for the relief of crippled children.

"Even the Girl Scouts sell cookies for profit," he told the court. "Not one dollar of money raised by the NAACP had gone for the personal profit of any person," he said.

Marshall challenged the state's petition which named the NAACP Legal Education and Defense Fund, Inc., as a defendant, an organization which employs Marshall as its chief counsel. He said the fund was "not drawn in at all except by inference."

### He Reads Off Names

The New York lawyer read to the court the names of the boards of trustees of the fund which he said included judges, educators, doctors, lawyers, newspaper publishers, industrialists and others prominent in public life.

"These are not people who normally violate laws deliberately," he said.

Marshall told the court that one of the things the American Negro relies on most "is the belief he can get justice in the courts, and although every man can get his day in court, it takes money."

### It Makes Work

He said that if Negroes raised money to finance their day in court by selling Christmas seals, pins, or sponsoring fish fries "it is aiding our form of government to make democracy actually work."

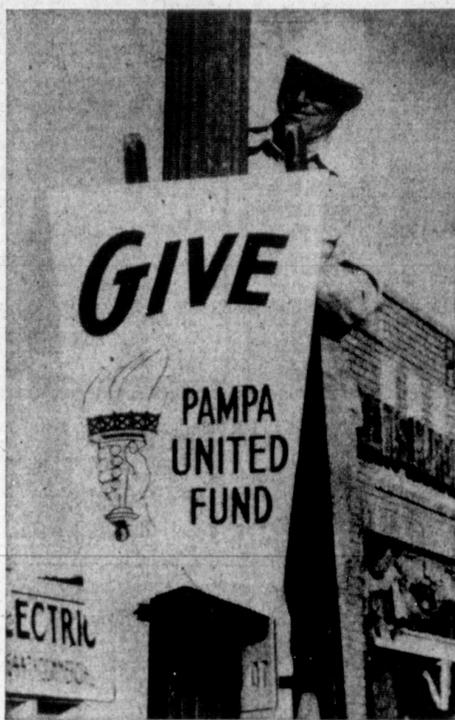
"If anything has been done wrong, it has not been done wrong out of the hearts of these people," Marshall summarily brushed aside a charge by Attorney General John Ben Sheppard that the NAACP and the Legal Education and Defense Fund, Inc., had violated state law by failing to pay a state franchise tax.

### No Taxes Asked

He said no demand had ever been made for taxes and assured the court the organization "would comply with any lawful demand."

Judge Otis T. Dunagan limited this morning's closing arguments to 90 minutes for each side. He then planned a recess before announcing his decision.

Texas Attorney General John Ben Sheppard brought action for the state. He asked for a temporary injunction directing the (See NAACP, Page 2)



**POSTERS UP** — Bill Garret, employee of Southwestern Public Service, is shown above as he puts up one of the many United Fund posters Pampans will see throughout town urging their support of the organization. The firm volunteered to put up the posters supporting the drive which begins with a kickoff breakfast next Tuesday. (News photo)

## Hotel Sales Force Is Making Headway

The formation of the sales force for the selling of stock in the community hotel to be built in Pampa is making progress, Fred Neagle, general sales manager for the New Hotel Executive Committee, reported today.

The ladies to head the three divisions in the women's section of the sales force have been named. The manager of Division D will be Miss Jean Chisholm. Division E will be headed by Mrs. Bob Curry and Division F will have Mrs. H. H. Hicks as manager assisted by Mrs. Louise P. Clarke.

In the men's division the group sales managers have been selected, in each division there will be four groups which will be headed by the group sales manager. Those selected as group managers in Division A, headed by Don Cain, are E. E. Shelhimer, Louise P. Clarke, Aubrey Steele and Norman Henry. Henry will be assisted by Jack O. Miller.

Group managers in Division B, headed by Dr. Joe Donaldson, are Floyd W. Watson, Frank F. Fata, Newt Secrest and O. K. Gaylor. In Division C, headed by Warren Hasse, the group managers are Joe Fischer, John F. Campbell, J. E. Wall and John L. Rankin. A meeting of the group managers and other managers of the men's section will meet at 7 a. m. tomorrow in Johnson's Cafe for breakfast and will select salesmen for each of the 12 groups in the men's division.

A general information meeting for women's section will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Cabot Auditorium a twich time information about the hotel campaign will

# Soviet Moves Ships Near Polish Shores

## DISCUSS UNDERPASS

## City Commission Accepts Bid On Water Storage Tank

The City Commission this morning tentatively accepted the low bid of Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. in the amount of \$217,050 for the construction of a one million gallon surface reservoir.

The city authorized the firm to go ahead with plans for the construction but due to the failure of the city to receive the authorization from Austin to spend the bond money they could not formally accept the bid.

The commissioners, however, authorized the city manager to write a letter of acceptance which stated that the city accepted the alternate bid, as submitted, of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company for the construction of an elevated spherical tank, with necessary spheroidal, and the construction of the surface storage tank at a cost of \$217,050. It being the intention of the city to accept the bid as soon as the money is available to the city from funds from the recent sale of bonds.

The bid stated that the firm would complete the construction work on the two water storage structures within the period of 390 days after the letting of the bid. The elevated tank is to be located to the northeast of the houses now being constructed in North Creek addition.

It is the plans of the city to locate the surface storage tank at the location of a booster station to be built south of Pampa near the Lafors highway.

### Discuss Underpass

G. K. Reading, resident engineer for the Texas Highway Department, informed the commissioners of the progress being made on the preliminary work for the construction of the Hobart Street underpass.

He stated that the plans call for the paving of Price street from Highway 60 to Highway 152 to be used as a detour during the construction period.

Reading also reported that the Santa Fe Railroad is working on plans for their structure and as soon as the highway department receives these plans they will begin their plans for the structure.

He requested that the city obtain 20 feet of right-of-way on either side of Alcock in the block west of Hobart so that plans can be incorporated into the feeder system for the underpass to take care of the intersection problem at Alcock and Hobart.

When asked by the commissioners when the actual construction work would begin, Reading's answer was that it would take several months to complete preliminary work.

### WET GARRAGE CONTRACT

The commissioners awarded the wet garage contract for the next year to James W. Lancaster, who

was the only person to submit a bid. The contract is for a period of 12 months beginning on Nov. 2. Lancaster will be paid \$300 per (See CITY, Page 2)

## U. S. Won't Offer Aid Unless Asked

### By WILLIAM GALBRAITH

United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—The United States will refrain from offering aid to Poland in her battle for independence from Russia until the Poles themselves seek assistance.

Officials said a premature aid offer on the part of the United States might irritate Poland and prompt her to charge this country with meddling in Polish internal affairs.

But officials said that when and if a Polish request for help does come, the United States probably would look favorably on it unless it was a call for armed help. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles warned Sunday that sending U.S. troops to Poland likely would set off World War III.

A group of Polish-American leaders called on Dulles Monday to give "the Polish government all assistance possible short of troops."

"Now is the auspicious time for the United States to seize the opportunity to press immediately before the United Nations for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Poland," Charles Rozmarek, president of the Polish National Alliance and Polish American Congress, said.

He also said the United States should offer Poland food and technical assistance.

Cite Warsaw Pact  
But American officials were not inclined to take the initiative in either offering aid or going to the United Nations.

They said they saw little ground for going to the United Nations to demand withdrawal of Russian troops from Poland. They explained that the Warsaw Pact among Iron Curtain nations gives the Soviet Union the right to station troops in Poland and other Communist nations.

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## Withdrawal Is Demanded By Poland, Reports Say

### By ANTHONY CAVENDISH

United Press Staff Correspondent

WARSAW —UP— Three Soviet cruisers and 17 destroyers and trawlers cruised today in Polish territorial waters off Gdansk (Danzig) and Poland was reported to have demanded their withdrawal.

The greatly increased Soviet naval activity coincided with reports by Warsaw Radio of "anti-Soviet incidents" which took place during the night in Wroclaw.

"Two or three" Soviet war vessels were reported off Gdansk Monday but reports from the city today said there were 20 vessels off there today.

### Residents Panic

Appearance of the vessels already had brought panic to residents of the area despite Soviet assurances the ships were there on "routine maneuvers."

Reports from Moscow that Russia had "recognized" the new Communist leadership of Wladyslaw Gomulka was believed based on Poland's agreement to retain pro-Russian Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky as defense minister.

Those reports were followed by Warsaw Radio's broadcast of the new "incidents."

### Reports Confirmed

Polish eye-witnesses in Gdansk reported by telephone to Polish newsmen in Warsaw that three Soviet light cruisers and an assortment of 17 destroyers and

## Man Wanted For Burglary Apprehended

### Kenneth Wayne Bland, alias Wayne LaRue, who has been wanted by local officers for the Aug. 6 burglary of the Fisher - Panhandle Grain Company, was apprehended this morning in Marshalltown, Iowa, Jim Conner, chief of police, reported this morning.

Conner reported that he received word about 7:15 this morning from Chief Dooley of the Marshalltown police department that Bland had been picked up by that department early this morning.

Information received by Conner from Eureka, Kan., indicated that Bland was receiving his mail in care of general delivery in Marshalltown, Iowa. Upon receiving this information he immediately notified the chief of police and sheriff there of the local authorities warrant for Bland's arrest.

Conner reported that in checking the trail of Bland after leaving Pampa he learned that Bland had married a girl from Eureka and upon checking there he obtained information about their whereabouts.

Bland forged six checks on blank checks stolen in the burglary and used a check protector belonging to Fisher - Panhandle Grain Company which he had also taken. The checks were made out on blank checks belonging to Emmett LeFors and bore forged name of Lee Heaton.

Conner reported that according to information received by him Bland had spent most of his time in Colorado since the burglary. The FBI has been assisting with the case, Conner reported, and its records disclosed that Bland had been released from the penitentiary in February of this year from a three year sentence on forgery from Harris County.

Conner concluded by stating that he is awaiting word from Marshalltown, Iowa, to see if Bland will waive extradition to Texas to answer the charges filed against him here.

If it comes from a Hardware Store, we have it. Lewis Hude. (Adv.)

## BULLETIN

BUDAPEST, Hungary — UP — More than 10,000 Hungarian university students demonstrated today for a new government and the immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary.

Smaller vessels were steaming off the port which was one of the cockpits of World War II.

Polish sources said they understood Warsaw formally demanded the Russian ships withdraw. A Polish parliamentary deputy was sent to Gdansk Monday to investigate reports of Soviet naval movements.

The 17 additional Soviet vessels arrived during the night — some 24 hours after the demolition of Rokossovsky from the Polish Communist party Politburo, or party leadership. But Monday night he was seen in a jovial mood drinking with Yugoslav officials at a gala reception.

Few Details Given  
The official broadcast gave few details but it said, "the working class and the population of Wroclaw has recognized to whom such incidents can bring advantage and condemns them with indignation."

(Reports reaching London said thousands of Polish students paraded in Wroclaw.) (See SOVIET, Page 2)

## Mrs. L. B. Lard Dies Tuesday In Amarillo

Mrs. Lola Belle Lard, well known in Pampa and the Panhandle for her activities in PTA and other civic activities, died at 11:16 p. m. yesterday in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo.

Mrs. Lard, born Nov. 10, 1889, in the Indian Territory of Oklahoma, lived at 2501 W. 6th in Amarillo.

She moved to Pampa in 1927 from Enid, Okla., and then from Pampa to Amarillo in 1948. Mrs. Lard attended school in Beaver, Okla., Ochiltree, and graduated from Miami High School in 1917. She also attended college in Goodwell, Okla. She taught in Gray, Okla., for several years. On July 18, 1920, she married Claude Lard.

While living in Pampa she was active in community affairs. She was a charter and life member of the B. M. Baker PTA, of which she was president for several years and was president and held other executive offices in the City Council PTA. These activities were from about 1928 through 1942. During World War II, she worked on the ration board and also worked in several retail stores while living here.

Mrs. Lard came from a pioneer family of the Panhandle and received the first life membership to a PTA group given in Pampa. She was also president of the Junior and Senior High PTAs and president of the City Council PTA. She was chairman of the first school of instruction on Parent-Teacher work and served on the state board as a district officer of PTA. She also worked in various other capacities in PTA.

Survivors include her husband, Claude A. Lard of Amarillo; two sons, Claude F. of Lake Arthur, La., and Kenneth E. of Amarillo; one daughter, Mrs. Anna Belle Love of Amarillo; four brothers, Earl Gray of Mobeetie, Everett Gray of California; Ted Gray of Enid, Okla., and Ray Gray of Florida; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the First Christian Church with Rev. Richard Crews officiating, assisted by Rev. Stanley D. Letcher of the West Amarillo Christian Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Dueneck - Carmichael Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be B. W. Lard of Miami, J. C. Morris, Donald Gray, Marvin Gray, and Billy Foreman, all of Pampa; Billy Gray of Enid, Okla., and Henry Hale and Percy Powers of Perryton.

## More Political Speeches Due In Texas

### By UNITED PRESS

More speeches were on the political schedule in Texas today and tonight.

Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) set the tone of the Democrats' closing drive when he told a Brownwood audience Monday night that for farmers "the best of the Eisenhower administration is not up to the worst of the Democrats."

Long and two other out-of-state Democratic senators are touring Texas this week on behalf of Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson.

Meantime, Mrs. Ovela Culp Hobby of Houston, a former member of the Eisenhower cabinet, toured West Texas and urged the President's re-election. She lauded the record of his first four years in office.

Shivers Enters Picture  
Gov. Allan Shivers, also backing Mr. Eisenhower, called on Stevenson's backers to state whether they agree with Stevenson's proposal to ban future H-bomb tests.

"Premier Nikolai Bulganin of Soviet Russia has written to President Eisenhower endorsing Stevenson's proposal," Shivers said. "He and Stevenson share the same views, apparently, and their only dispute is over which one of them thought of it first."

Shivers opens a tour for Mr. Eisenhower in Nashville, Tenn., Wednesday night and speaks at other southern cities later in the week.

Long, introduced by Sen. Lyndon Johnson at Brownwood Monday night, told a Democratic rally that the bill restoring the tide-lands to Texas would never have been passed without Johnson's leadership.

Failures Double  
He charged that the rate of small business failures has doubled under the Republican administration. He blamed the gain on "the administration's high interest rates."

"President Eisenhower pretends there is nothing we can do about this," Long said. "He has not tried."

## Dallas Fires Rain Maker

### By THOMAS MACCARE

United Press Staff Correspondent  
DALLAS (UP) — The City of Dallas, beleaguered by the Southwest's billion-dollar drought, today told its hired rain-maker to quit — because there aren't enough clouds in Texas to make it worthwhile trying to seed them.

The city had employed Dr. Irving Krick of Denver since 1952. He seeded clouds with silver iodide whenever there was a prospect of rain over the city's watershed.

Dallas' water supply is down to 13 billion gallons, compared with 39 billion gallons at this time last year.

And much of the present supply is salty. It comes from the Red River and has been officially gauged as containing 1,300 parts of salt per million of water. The maximum for potability is 140 parts of salt.

City Manager Elgin Crull today delivered the news to Krick that his \$35,000-a-year contract was being canceled. The cancellation was voted Monday by the city council.

Mayor R. L. Thornton said, "The record drought has reduced the flow of rain clouds over our watershed during the last year. Since we cannot accurately forecast the duration of this drought, we can see no useful purpose in continued seeding of clouds until the advent of a cycle of more normal rain clouds and rainfall."

Krick never maintained he could bring rain from clear skies. But he said that the cloud seeding would increase rain and thereby bring about precipitation which would not fall otherwise.

Red River water was funneled to Dallas after the city's regular reservoirs hit record lows. Its salty content has brought a booming business for a Dallas dairy which puts up imported water in cartons and sells it for 20 cents a half gallon.

## Ike Answers Adlai On H-Bomb Tests

### By UNITED PRESS

President Eisenhower replies today to Adlai E. Stevenson's proposed ban on H-bomb test in the feud on the campaign's hottest issue.

Mr. Eisenhower, awaiting a new head-to-toe physical examination, undertook a heavy schedule that winds up tonight with a speech to the AFL-CIO Carpenters Union.

Stevenson flies to New York to campaign in the vote-rich city. The Democratic presidential candidate agreed with the resentment the President showed to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's method of seeking an H-bomb ban. But Stevenson added fuel to the fire when he said "the real issue is what we are going to do to save the world from hydrogen disaster."

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who stopped in labor-powerful Michigan where he is expected to continue to stress the GOP prosperity theme in rail-side speeches at industrial centers.

### Sen. Estes Kefauver, Democratic vice presidential candidate, told Iowa farmers that the Republican administration is spending so much money as election bait.

The President will release Stevenson's H-bomb moratorium request. In previous replies to Stevenson, Mr. Eisenhower has insisted on the "open sky" inspection plan that he advocated in a speech to the United Nations.

### President Enters Hospital

Mr. Eisenhower enters Walter Reed Hospital Saturday for the check-up that he promised to have before election day. The White House said the results will be released Monday, eight days before the election.

He will speak tonight at the 75th anniversary celebration of the AFL-CIO Carpenters Union in Washington. The talk will not be broadcast.

Stevenson begins a five-day swing into New York, Illinois and California. The three states carry 104 electoral votes of the 288 need to win the presidency.



**PLANNING SEAL SALE** — Shown here setting the stage for the TB seal sale to be started soon, are members of the board of directors of the Gray County Tuberculosis Association. They are, left to right (seated): Mrs. Flossie Hamilton, Mrs. Paul Bowers, and Mrs. Kay Veale. Standing, same order, are Dr. J. Foster Elder and Sam Begert. (News photo)

number of Christmas seals enclosed is not intended to fix the amount of your gift. Buy and use as many as you possibly can. Thank you for your support of our TB program. Distribution of seals will start Nov. 15, and the next regularly scheduled meeting of the board of directors will be held in January.

the nights of despair caused by tuberculosis. The text of the letter "Did you know that 82 cents of every dollar raised will be kept in Gray County. The funds will be used for chest X-rays, patch testing and twelve months of health education and information. You can help: the

# Mainly About People

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The Women of the Moose will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Moose Hall, it has been announced.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Broyles, 1720 Beech, spent the week end in Stillwater, Okla., for the Oklahoma A&M homecoming celebration and attended its football game with Houston.

**Legal Publication**  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ARLENA ANN PHILLIPS, DECEASED

Sealed bids covering the sale of land located at Pampa, Texas, will be received at the office of Mr. James G. Lott, District Engineer, Amarillo, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. on October 24, 1956, and then publicly opened and read.

The property consists of a tract of land approximately 125' x 140' in dimensions, being all of Lots 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 in Block No. 2, "Whose Addition to the City of Pampa, according to the plat recorded in Volume 23, Page 146, Deed Records of Gray County, Texas. The State will convey fee simple title to the property, and a complete Abstract of Title will be furnished to the successful bidder.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified or Cashier's Check on a State or National Bank of the State of Texas in the amount of \$100.00 made payable without recourse to the order of the State Highway Commission of Texas, as a guarantee that the bidder, if successful, will consummate the purchase.

Bids will be received on or before the hour and date set for the opening thereof, and must be in the hands of the official indicated by that time. The price bid shall be construed to include expenses incurred in the sale of the property as required by law. Bids may be submitted by letter. Bidders or authorized agents are invited to be present.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive all technicalities. When submitted by mail, the bids shall be addressed to Mr. James G. Lott, P. O. Box 418, Amarillo, Texas, and the envelope marked: "BID ON SALE OF STATE LAND," with the date and hour of bid opening shown.

Bid forms and additional information may be obtained from the office of the Maintenance Foreman located at the Maintenance Warehouse one mile East of Pampa on U. S. Highway 40. Certified or Cashier's Check of the highest bidder may be retained until after the purchase is consummated. Checks of all except the highest bidder will be returned within forty-eight hours after opening date. Oct. 2, 16 and 23

**Woolworth Men Here Tomorrow For Opening**  
The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will entertain top officials of the F. W. Woolworth Company upon their arrival in town tomorrow for the opening of the new store on the corner of Cuyler and Kingsmill. E. O. Wedgeworth, Chamber manager said today.

The group, which will be comprised of managers of various offices including Denver, will be entertained with a "welcome" dinner in the Pampa Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Paul Crouch, president of the chamber, will preside at the gathering and Ed Myatt, immediate past president, will extend official words of greeting in the absence of Mayor Lynn Boyd who will be out of town.

Thirty persons in all are expected to attend, Wedgeworth said.

**Air Force Reservists Open House**  
Ceremonies in honor of the dedication of the new squadron headquarters of the 9912th Air Reserve Squadron here in Pampa will be held next Saturday, Oct. 27, at 208 W. Browning, according to Paul Crouch, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Crouch said that he would urge all the citizens of Pampa who can be present for the ceremonies which would be brief, but impressive.

Following the dedication ceremonies Open House will be held for the remainder of the day and through until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

General Grills, Commander of the Amarillo Air Force Base will attend and participate in the program.

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The girls were born to Mrs. Dianne Curries, 24, wife of Raymond Curries of nearby Somis. The mother, who also has an 18-month-old daughter, was reported in good condition after having given birth to the Siamese twins.

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The American Heritage group of the Adult Education Project will meet at 7:30 this evening in Everett Memorial Library.

**Baby Nursing Course Offered By Red Cross**  
Classes on mother and baby care will begin Nov. 2 in the basement of the city hall, Libby Shotwell, executive secretary of the Pampa chapter of the American Red Cross, announced today.

Mrs. Shotwell said that the instructor for this series will be Mrs. Walter Bertinot, who is a registered nurse and Red Cross home nursing instructor.

The courses are free and will be held in the Red Cross office at 2:30 p.m. starting Friday, Nov. 2. It will consist of pre-natal care, childbirth, and feeding and care of children during their last years.

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## Acid Thrower Changes Plea In Reisel Case

NEW YORK (UP)—Joseph Carlino, named as a co-conspirator in the acid-throwing of labor columnist Victor Reisel, Monday night, hastily changed his plea from innocent to guilty in the presence of a silent cell-mate and fellow defendant.

Carlino and seven others, including notorious hoodlum Johnny (Dio) Dioguardia, are accused of plotting the attack which blinded Reisel on a mid-town Manhattan street before dawn last April 5.

Carlino, 42, changed his plea before Federal Judge Frederick Van Pelt Bryan. In a 10-minute hearing, Bryan set Nov. 9 as sentencing date — the same day trial is scheduled to begin for the seven others.

Carlino was whisked to the court from his Westchester County jail cell along with Gondolfo Miranti, 43, also accused in the case.

Miranti, under heavy guard, watched from the back of the courtroom but said nothing.

Neither Carlino, assistant U.S. District Attorney Arthur Christy nor Carlino's lawyer, Bernard Moldow of the Legal Aid Society, would say why the plea was changed. It was believed, however, that Carlino changed his plea to turn state's witness.

**Absentee Voting Continues Here**  
110 absentee ballots have been sent out so far, and 34 persons have voted here, Charlie Thut, county clerk, reported today.

Out of the 110 that were sent, 9 have already been received. In order for these ballots to be valid, they must be postmarked not later than midnight, Nov. 2.

**Brush Fire Is Reported**  
The Fire Department received only one call yesterday when a brush fire started on the 700 block of S. West.

The alarm was received at 3:10 p.m. and was put under control in short order. There was no damage reported.

**NAACP**  
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NAACP to halt all activities in Texas.

State Says Laws Broken  
The courtroom was jammed as the climax neared in the suit which charges the Negro organization with practicing barfatty and violating state laws affecting corporations. Many brought folding chairs.

Dozens of newsmen, TV cameramen, photographers and radio personnel were in the room. Judge Otis T. Dunagan ruled that pictures may be taken if natural light is used and the dignity of the courtroom is not upset.

Judge Dunagan sat listening to the arguments, leaning back in his high-backed leather chair. Four yellow peace roses, a type of rose for which Tyler is famed were in a small vase on the left hand corner of his bench.

Whatever decision is announced by Dunagan, a 45-year-old Texas district judge, appeal is viewed as certain by attorneys. It would go to the civil appeals court in Texarkana, Tex., and then, if appealed again, to the State Supreme Court.

Testimony ended late Monday. The hearing was believed to be the longest of its kind in Texas, with more than 1.2 million words going into the record.

**Regional Counsel Testifies**  
The last major defense witness was U. Simpson Tate, a regional NAACP counsel in Dallas. He denied he had ever solicited a Negro to file a lawsuit aimed at breaking down Texas' racial barriers.

Tate also testified that Shepperd himself once promised to help him get 18 Negro students into the segregated Texarkana, Tex., Junior College. This was after a federal district court had ordered the college desegregated.

"We had a very friendly conversation about it," Tate said. Shepperd said out of court that he had suggested to Tate that he should take the matter up directly with the college. "I didn't ask anybody to let anybody in," he said.

The NAACP has denied all the state's allegations.

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## Panhandle Woman Dies Yesterday

Mrs. Xuma Virginia Edwards, 86, a resident of Panhandle for the last 20 years, died yesterday at 11:33 a.m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Kerbow of Amarillo. She had been ill for several years. Mrs. Edwards was the widow of R. N. Edwards of White Deer who died in 1931.

She was born Jan. 17, 1870, in Gilmer, Upsher County, Texas, and she and her husband moved to Carson County from Oklahoma in 1908. Her home was also in White Deer until after death of her husband. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in White Deer.

Mrs. Edwards is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Kerbow of Amarillo and Mrs. Eva Craig of Panhandle; a son, Neal Edward of White Deer, several grandchildren, and a sister, Alma Gafford of Panhandle.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in Poston Funeral Home chapel in Panhandle with Rev. E. M. Weathers of Amarillo officiating, assisted by Rev. Ratliff of White Deer. Interment will follow in White Deer Cemetery.

**Scout Groups Meet For Reorganization**  
A group of citizens from Pampa met at Community Hall in LeFors last Monday evening for the purpose of reorganizing their Cub Scout and Boy Scout program.

Robert Call presided over the meeting, and he introduced Dale Stone, district scouting executive who explained the entire make-up of the scouting organization.

Another meeting was scheduled for Monday night, Nov. 5, at which time an attempt will be made to complete the reorganization.

All parents of boys of scouting age are invited to participate at this next meeting, Call said.

**NAACP**  
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NAACP to halt all activities in Texas.

State Says Laws Broken  
The courtroom was jammed as the climax neared in the suit which charges the Negro organization with practicing barfatty and violating state laws affecting corporations. Many brought folding chairs.

Dozens of newsmen, TV cameramen, photographers and radio personnel were in the room. Judge Otis T. Dunagan ruled that pictures may be taken if natural light is used and the dignity of the courtroom is not upset.

Judge Dunagan sat listening to the arguments, leaning back in his high-backed leather chair. Four yellow peace roses, a type of rose for which Tyler is famed were in a small vase on the left hand corner of his bench.

Whatever decision is announced by Dunagan, a 45-year-old Texas district judge, appeal is viewed as certain by attorneys. It would go to the civil appeals court in Texarkana, Tex., and then, if appealed again, to the State Supreme Court.

Testimony ended late Monday. The hearing was believed to be the longest of its kind in Texas, with more than 1.2 million words going into the record.

**Regional Counsel Testifies**  
The last major defense witness was U. Simpson Tate, a regional NAACP counsel in Dallas. He denied he had ever solicited a Negro to file a lawsuit aimed at breaking down Texas' racial barriers.

Tate also testified that Shepperd himself once promised to help him get 18 Negro students into the segregated Texarkana, Tex., Junior College. This was after a federal district court had ordered the college desegregated.

"We had a very friendly conversation about it," Tate said. Shepperd said out of court that he had suggested to Tate that he should take the matter up directly with the college. "I didn't ask anybody to let anybody in," he said.

The NAACP has denied all the state's allegations.

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## SOVIET

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raged through the streets of Wroclaw (formerly Breslau) in an anti-Russian demonstration.

(The reports said the students chanted "long live free Poland" and shouted "Rokossovsky go home" and "Rokossovsky to Siberia.")

**Patterns Followed**  
The condemnation of the anti-Russian demonstrations fitted the current pattern of Poland's new government of emphasizing continued friendship with Russia but firmly asserting its political independence from the Kremlin.

News of Soviet acceptance of Gomulka, the once-disgraced "Titoist," was expected to end the panic that hit northern Poland with the appearance of Soviet warships in Polish waters, and to end the wild rumors of Russian troop movements that swept the country.

The Soviet government organ Izvestia and the Soviet Communist Party organ Pravda gave the stamp of official recognition to Gomulka by publishing news of his election as first secretary of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party.

**Rokossovsky Not Mentioned**  
This, in Communist practice, makes Gomulka's leadership a fact of Soviet history. News of the publication in Moscow's official organs was received here at dawn.

Neither mentioned that Rokossovsky had been dropped from the all-powerful Communist politburo. (News of the Polish upheaval was having a tremendous effect in other East European countries.)

Budapest dispatches reported Hungary in a ferment. Observers in Budapest believed events would move fast with the intellectuals and students demanding that Hungary follow Poland. There were demands for the return of Imry Nagy, the "Gomulka" of Hungary; (Belgrade dispatches said Marshal Tito, the man of the hour in the revolt of the satellites, was meeting today with a delegation from Romania. He finished up talks with Hungarian leader Erno Geroe Monday. All eyes were focused on events in Poland.)

**Reprints Criticism**  
(In Moscow the Soviet Communist organ Pravda reprinted a Polish newspaper criticism of President Eisenhower but failed to mention the attack on Pravda by the same Warsaw publication. By quoting the editorial in Trybuna Ludu, Pravda and Izvestia gave to the Russians the first substantial report of developments in Poland.)

Observers said Moscow's prompt publication of the new Polish leadership would go far toward calming the fears set off Monday when a group of Soviet warships entered Polish waters near Gdansk (Danzig).

The Polish Sejm (Parliament) meets today to start work on completely new election laws. First reading of the new law was expected after the Sejm gives a formal welcome to a parliamentary delegation from Yugoslavia.

**Unwilling To Create Tension**  
Possibility that Rokossovsky would be replaced as minister of national defense during the parliamentary session appeared remote now. Gomulka was reported unwilling to create tension by relieving the man who now coordinates two separate armies within one nation, the Polish and the Russian.

Observers did believe Rokossovsky would be replaced before Gomulka takes his regime to the people in the free elections he promised to hold on Dec. 16.

Today's session of the 425 Parliament members was summoned this summer long before Gomulka emerged as Poland's new leader. Gomulka himself was unable to participate in the assembly — he is not a member of the Sejm.

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Mrs. Pearl Burney, 933 S. Wilcox  
Dismissals  
Mrs. Mary Phillips, 1421 E. Francis  
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**CONGRATULATIONS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Smith, Pampa, are the parents of a girl born at 7:53 a.m. Monday, weighing 8 lb. 7 oz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Tooley, Stinnett, are the parents of a boy weighing 8 lb. 1 oz., born at 4:25 p.m. Monday.

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## Here's Look At Future Headlines

By CHARLES M. MCCANN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

United Press correspondents around the world look ahead at the news that will make the headlines.

**East Germany Next**  
Watch for an outbreak of riotous strikes in East Germany at any time. Reports of walkouts in East German cities last week apparently were premature. But Allied intelligence agents say a blow-up is coming. They expect it to be at least as big as the "bread and freedom" riots of June, 1953.

**Jordan Jitters**  
The Arab kingdom of Jordan is the hottest spot on the map in the minds of British leaders. The next few days, following Sunday's election, may tell whether Jordan is to remain Britain's ally or throw its lot in with Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, and whether young King Hussein, Britain's friend, can keep his throne. The strong pro-Egyptian element wants to know the British out. London insiders believe that, in the end, Jordan will remain a British ally—but probably a lukewarm one, and a shaky one.

**Counter-Attack**  
Ford is seriously considering a counter-attack against the big sales offensive of the German Volkswagen automobile in this country. The little Volkswagen has captured a surprising share of the American market. Ford officials plan to push the sale of English-built Fords. They are somewhat smaller than the Fords made in this country. One big Ford advantage: Better service availability for its cars.

**Close Watch**  
West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's physicians are keeping a close and anxious watch over him as fall sets in. He's

tough, but he's nearly 81. This time last year, Adenauer suffered a dangerous attack of bronchial pneumonia. A slight bronchial inflammation was detected recently.

**Tiff In The Works**  
Diplomats in Tokyo report that a tiff is shaping up between Communist China and Soviet Russia. As part of the Russian-Japanese peace agreement signed in Moscow Friday, the Russians promised to support Japan's admission to the United Nations at next month's annual assembly in New York. In Peiping, Chinese leaders are telling newsmen that the admission of Japan ahead of Red China would be "unthinkable."

**Only Slight Advance**  
Little more about inflammation of the tissues is known today than when Celsius wrote, in 34 A.D., that the four cardinal signs are redness, swelling, heat and pain, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

**King's Plate**  
Horse racing's oldest stake event in North America is the King's Plate, a Canadian fixture that first was run in Quebec province in 1836.

**Eight Prior Capitals**  
The United States had eight capitals before Washington, D.C. They were Philadelphia, Baltimore, Lancaster, York, Princeton, Annapolis, Trenton, and New York City.

**Autumn's Colors**  
Autumn leaf color is not dependent on frost, though that often hastens the coloring process. The beautiful fall colors are caused when the water supply is cut off from the leaves. Green chlorophyll then disappears and red, orange and yellow pigments become visible.

## 3 Steelmill Hand In Union Fight

By J. ROBERT SHUBERT

United Press Staff Correspondent  
PITTSBURGH (UP)—A night-working steelmill hand, whose belligerent opposition to a \$2 a month increase in union dues has swelled into a growing rank-and-

file revolt, called today for "across-the-board" opposition to the international officers of the United Steelworkers of America. Don Rarick, who toils under the towering cranes in U.S. Steel Corporation's Irvin works, declared USW President David J. McDonald and his aides "have let down the little fellow tremendously" by signing a sub-standard contract with the steel industry and then boosting dues and raising their own salaries. Rarick said thousands of steel workers in the mill-studded Monongahela Valley will rally tonight at McKeesport, 15 miles from here, to hear reports on a "spreading protest" to the dues increase passed at the USW biennial convention in Los Angeles last month. Rarick said his "dues protest committee" already has drawn support from the northern Ohio and eastern Pennsylvania steel producing areas. More support, he said, is in prospect from the Chicago and Gary districts.

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# Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

**A STRONG TREND TO MEDIUM SHADES IN MEN'S SUITS** for fall and winter is dominating the current picture in clothing stores and departments, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear. Suits are coming out of the "dressed dark" stage, and medium grays are particularly popular followed by blue grays and mid-brown tones.

These lighter tones are enhanced with neat, subdued patterns. Muted gien plaids, vertical stripes, small checks, geometric designs, herringbones and slack twists highlight clothiers' new fall stocks.

A newsworthy counterpoint to the basic trend to mid-tones is the resurgence of the dark blues, which until recently were pushed in to the background by charcoal gray.

Fabrics are lighter in weight than in previous fall seasons, with medium weight worsteds and flannels, lightweight tweeds and new colorful silk-wool blends sharing the spotlight.

As to style, the slim silhouette with trim, straight, natural lines continues in vogue, with its natural shoulders and narrow, high notch lapels.

The two-button single-breasted model will continue to hold top place, although the three-button model is expected to move rapidly forward.

The double-breasted suit will become somewhat more important than in recent years. This latest version has narrow lapels, more natural shoulders, less overlap and trimmer lines than former double-breasted.

Topcoats and overcoats have been trimmed down in keeping with the current trend to slimmer silhouettes in suits. Shoulders are softened and slightly sloped. The new length is a little shorter and should flatter the appearance of most men.

Dress shirts are trending toward the conservative side, in keeping with the new spirit of simplicity and elegance in men's wear. The all-white shirt will become increasingly important, along with soft staple colors and quiet patterns.

Hats have narrower brims and higher crowns, giving an overall smaller appearance. The new flat top shapes have captured the fancy of many men. The small Ivy League cap is a strong favorite for casual wear.

In the footwear picture the Con-

tinental influence has become "Americanized" and emerges in a slightly higher silhouette that makes for better fit. Lightweight, soft leathers appear in a wide variety of finishes.

In neckwear, the "Ivy-League" trends in patterns and designs continue, with some modification. Neat executive type patterns are bowing into the style picture. Rep stripes will hold their strong perennial following.

Dressier concepts of styling, soft contrast colors and neat patterns give all types of sportswear a fresh look.

In outerwear, the suburban coat in finger-tip length promises to be a best seller.

FABRICS are weaving an important role in the neckwear presentation. Many all silk and silk blends are bowing into the picture, and there is an added interest in Dacron fabrics that have the look and feel of wool challis. Also being introduced are tweeds for casual wear, velours and rep weaves.

In colors, the emphasis is on the so-called staples in both light and dark tones. Blue is one of the most important shades, with browns and grays following closely. One of the outstanding color combinations is blue and brown. New hues that promise to be popular are red and green.

Neckwear will continue to have a new appearance. There is a definite trend toward a vertical look in ties to be worn with both striped and solid shirts. Horizontally striped neckwear is another fashion highlight. Neat executive type patterns will be prominent along with Tartan plaids and the ever-popular rep stripes.

It isn't how many changes of costume you have that matters—it's what you choose for hour wardrobe that will tell your personal fashion story. Good taste can make up for a limited budget and tear which you wear is every bit as important as your costume.



## BABY

By BETSY WADE

NEA Staff Writer

"Kiss me good night, Sugar," is the way one mother bid her Baby good night each evening. And it wasn't long until Baby called kisses "sugar." Such confusion about words comes easily when Baby begins building his vocabulary.

It sounds cute, but isn't. Try to straighten him out in a gentle fashion.

Baby's undershirts stretch to fit him everywhere but at the shoulders. When the shoulders are too narrow—or if the armholes cut him, it's time to replace them. The easiest way to be sure undershirts fit him is to buy those which are sized by weight.

A new Baby may look terribly lost in a regular crib. If it seems to bother him, put him close to the bars. Later, he'll be able to wiggle his way there by himself.

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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY

7:30 — B&PW Club in City Club Room.

7:30 — AAUW Interior decorating study group in Barber's Decorating Shoppe, 124 Osage.

7:30 — Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi, Rho Eta chapter, with Mrs. Vernon Bell, 2244 Mary Ellen.

8:00 — WEDNESDAY

10:00 — Bishop Seaman Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal, in Parish Hall.

2:00 — First Baptist WMU, tea and book review, in church.

8:00 — Women of the Moose in Moose Hall.

THURSDAY

9:30 — Harrah Methodist WSCS, Circle 2, in Fellowship Hall.

10:30 — Ladies Golf Association at Pampa County Club.

5:30 — AAUW cooking study group in Southwestern Public Service Company offices.

7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.

8:00 — Epsilon Sigma Alpha with Mrs. Parks Brumley, 1315 Christine.

FRIDAY

1:30 — Sunshine HD Club with Mrs. A. A. McElrath, Borger Highway.

## Fashions Designed For Petite Women

BY GAILE DUGAS

NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA)—A short girl can wear very nearly any fashion if it's proportioned for her. It's the fit that's most often the stumbling block. In order to get what she wants, the small woman often resorts to having a dress cut down in all of the wrong places: shoulders, waistline, sleeves. The result is usually awful.

What she needs are clothes designed for her, proportioned through waistline and shoulders and sleeves, yet following out the season's top-fashion trends.

We show here two short waisted fashions designed for the small figure, with shorter waistline and with lines that create a flattering illusion of height and slenderness.

Red - and - black wool jersey (left) has slim, sleek lines, a minimum of trim and just a touch of velvet at the neck and sleeves. It's the ultimate in the neat look. Town dress in sheer wool (right) has mock bolero outlined in black braid. Slim skirt is eased by a single pleat at the back. Both are Miss Theresa designs for Nat Tuman.

## Bell HD Club Has 'Achievement Tea'

The Bell Home Demonstration Club held its achievement day tea Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. W. Swain, 1041 S. Faulkner.

Miss Helen Dunlap, county HD agent, and members of other HD clubs were special guests.

On display were preserves, jellies, canned juices and vegetables, hominy and lye soap, crafts, suits, dresses and other clothing, and dried plant arrangements, showing the accomplishments of club members during the year. Mrs. Swain's home was also shown, such as an all-electric kitchen with adequate storage space and draperies made by Mrs. Swain, points studied during the year by the club.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Carl Smith. The serving table was covered with a crocheted cloth, centered with an arrangement of dahlias. Mrs. Tom Anderwald and Mrs. Ernest McKnight presided at the table. Refreshments of punch, cake, nuts and minis were served.

Guests were Misses A. M. Nash, John Johnson, Leland Diamond, Lewis Epps, A. P. Coombes, James F. Smathers, O. G. Smith, R. F. McCallip, J. C. Payne, T. J. Watt, Ray Robertson, Roddy Brown, N. L. Wilson, F. G. Farley, N. R. Cude, P. G. Turner, W. G. Kinser, Roy Tinsley, Archie Maness, J. L. Carlton, and Misses Margaret Carlton, Carolyn Sue Kelley and Danny Carlton.

Members present were Misses T. H. Kelley, T. Anderwald, Carl Smith, Roland Dauer, D. W. Swain, Ernest McKnight, Hubert Keahy and Walter Noel.

## Sewing Meet Held By Deborah Circle

The Deborah Circle of the Church of the Brethren held a work session recently in the home of Mrs. Dean Burger, south of city.

The women made bandages for the Brethren Mission Hospital in Garkids, Nigeria, West Africa. They also made quilts and renovated clothing for relief purposes.

During the business session, it was announced secret pal names will be drawn at the next meeting. The women were also reminded they will help with the church's evangelistic campaign, to begin in the near future.

Attending were Misses Robert Lee, Wayne Irwin, Bob Dial, Russell West, Wayne Jones, Odes Shelley, Ruth Hubbard, Ernest Rose, James Minnick, Ray Burger and Dean Burger.

## The Pampa Daily News

# Women's Activities

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## Pampa Women Go To Church Meeting

A group of Pampa women are in Lubbock today attending the annual convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, which will continue through Wednesday.

Registration began at 9 a.m. and was to be followed by an invocation by Rev. Thomas J. Drury, pastor of St. Elizabeth Parish of Lubbock and moderator of the Lubbock district council.

Members of the St. Elizabeth Parish societies are hostesses. Workshops will be held on the techniques of public speaking and religious discussion clubs, to be led by J. M. Hughes of Midland and Rev. Richard Vaughan, columnist for the West Texas Catholic Weekly, respectively. Other speakers

will be Dr. Catherine Clarke of Albuquerque, N.M., and Sister M. Michael, principal of St. Anton's Catholic School.

The banquet address by Rev. Michael P. Kammer, S. J., principal of Jesuit High School in Dallas, will be entitled, "The Influence of the Ideal Catholic Woman in Her Community," which is also the convention theme.

Diocesan officers attending from Pampa and the Pampa area are Mrs. Fred Haiduk of White Deer, Diocesan president; Miss Jean Chisholm, corresponding secretary; Mrs. O. Ray Hudson, public relations chairman; and Mrs. M. F. Roche, chairman of Catholic charities.

Other Pampan attending are Mrs. W. B. Herr, district president; Mrs. Raymond Laycock, president of the Pampa Parish Council of Catholic Women and an official delegate; Mrs. Joe W. Gayden, an official delegate; and Mrs. R. A. Jewell, Lynn Boyd, John Frisby and W. M. Neumeyer, Rev. Myles Moynihan, C.M., and Rev. Phillip LeFevre, C.M., both of Holy Souls Church, also are attending.

## Birthday Party Given For Three Children

Three pupils of the Busy Bee Kindergarten were honored with a birthday party recently. Honored were Gregory Decker, Mike Sybert and Jamie Garren.

The children made birthday cards and played games. Refreshments of cake and cocoa were served.

Others attending were Edith Waggoner, Holly and Kenny Meadows, Ronnie and Mark Lang, Barry George, Brian Duncan; and Mrs. R. K. Douglass and Miss Mary Lou Douglass, teachers.

## Hopkins PTA Plans 'Food, Frolic' Night

Hopkins Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor a "food, fun and game night," beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Pampa Community Hall, south of Pampa.

Hot dogs, hamburger, chili, coffee, soft drinks, pie and cake will be served, and different types of games will be provided.

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## Central Baptist WMU Has Bible Study Meet

The Women's Missionary Union of the Central Baptist Church met for Bible study in the church.

Rev. Carroll B. Ray taught the Bible lesson, with Mrs. Ralph Prock giving the opening prayer. Following the meeting, a clinic was held for each WMU officer.

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Nanette Fabray To Try TV Without Sid Caesar

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Nanette Fabray faces a test out of soap opera next week: Can the pretty young singer-comedienne and double Emmy winner go it alone without Sid Caesar?

Pugnosed Nanette will make her first TV appearance Nov. 1 since she and Caesar were "divorced" last June.

She'd been a star before she ever met Mr. C., in musical comedy and nightclubs. But she wasn't a top luminary until she and Sid began trading domestic quips.

But, as it comes to all Sid's wives, the two did not see eye-to-eye. Like Imogene Coca, Nanette left the show to go on her own and Janet Blair became Mrs. Caesar No. 3.

"Oh, you poor dear, whatever will you do now?"  
"Or, 'how dare you leave him.'"  
"A psychiatrist told me people have such identification with TV that they felt when Sid and I broke up that it could happen to them."

Another reaction to the "divorce" is that Nanette is a hot property to the gray-suited TV executives on Madison Ave.

"But I'm not overwhelmed," she said with a business-like shrug that comes from having been a performer since she was 3. "It's funny—you're either hot or you're not. I've been up and down so many times it doesn't bother me any more."

"Now that I'm hot I have the choice of practically every show plus many domestic series. But I haven't found any series script I like yet. I'd like to do movies, stage shows, dramatic TV, anything I like. I'm just going to see what comes along and hope that people accept me again by myself."

Does she still watch the Sid Caesar show?  
"Just as avidly as I did when I was on it," she laughed. "And Janet Blair is an old friend. I've always been a fan of hers."

Adlai, Estes Hit Ike's Reply To Reds

By UNITED PRESS  
President Eisenhower's angry reply to Russia's latest plea to halt H-bomb tests drew bitter criticism today from Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver.

Mr. Eisenhower's opposition to a ban on future H-bomb tests, which Stevenson has called for, had made it a major issue in the presidential campaign.

The President Sunday angrily accused Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin of "interference in U. S. domestic affairs" and of seeming "to impugn my own sincerity" in sending him a letter asking that the two nations ban future H-bomb tests.

Adlai Takes Dim View  
Stevenson, planning a campaign windup at his Libertyville, Ill., farm took a dim view of Mr. Eisenhower's reply to Bulganin. The Democratic presidential candidate said the White House appeared to have "dismissed the Russian offer out of hand."

Kefauver, campaigning in Pocatello, Idaho, was reported to be "shocked" by the President's reply and said that the Soviet premier's proposal "may have been in good faith."

Stevenson flies to New York City Tuesday to seek votes in the city and its suburbs. He returns to Illinois for two days and then goes to the West Coast late this week for rallies in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Estes Moves East  
Kefauver flies later today to Rock Springs, Wyo., for a rally and then flies to Waterloo, Iowa, tonight.

Vice President Nixon left Washington today for his final cross-country swing.

He makes two speeches in Alpena and Saginaw, Mich., and then boards the GOP campaign train for "whistle-stopping" through the state winding up tonight in Flint.

Quotes In The News

CHICAGO—Adlai Stevenson criticizing President Eisenhower's dismissal of the Russian offer to consider a ban on H-bombs: "Nobody can say at this point how sincere the Russians are in this matter, but I do know that we cannot afford to let them continuously appear before the rest of the world as more devoted to peace and disarmament than we are."

BUFFALO—The Rt. Rev. Thaddeus J. Zielinski, of the Buffalo-Pittsburgh Diocese, on the Polish rebellion: "What is going on now in Poland is symbolic. It is the beginning of the tide which will free Poland from her chains."

WARSAW—Wladyslaw Gomułka, first secretary of the Polish Communist Party, on the last seven years of Soviet control in Poland: "There has been much evil in those years. These years constitute a closed historical period in the irrevocable past."

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News Coverage Of 100 Years Ago

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—A hundred years ago, the newspapers in the country were crying that John C. Fremont couldn't win.

V. F., the first man ever to run under the Republican banner, didn't.

You can look it up.

Franklin Pierce, the retiring head of the country, decided that he had had it — with a little prodding from his spouse, James Buchanan, came into the picture.

Mr. Buchanan was a Democrat. He won. The popular vote was 1,927,996 to 1,191,555. Buchanan came up with 174 electoral votes to 114 for Fremont.

Let's Look Back  
It is interesting to look back at the editorial comment 100 years ago. In those days you didn't find any hot news on the front pages.

Mostly it was for the sake of mules coming in from Kentucky. Or beaver hats shipped in from England. Politics were to be found mostly on the editorial pages.

For instance, the Washington Star printed a piece which said: "Fremont is a dead cock — to borrow a choice phrase from the Richmond (Va.) Whig."

The Star and the Intelligencer, the big papers in town at the time, went along issue after issue telling people that they ought to look at the "preliminary" elections in Pennsylvania and Indiana, where the Democrats held the upper hand.

Star Views With Alarm  
The Star viewed with more than considerable alarm what it said had happened in Pennsylvania. It quoted a reporter for the New York Herald as saying that the city of Philadelphia was "carried

by the reception in the ballot box of some 4,000 votes fraudulently by the Democrats."

This performance, if it ever happened, never was proved.

But facts stand.

Jimmy Buchanan was elected President of the United States in 1856. He had a couple of firsts and at least one last.

He was the only bachelor President we ever had. And that also takes care of the last.

Nanette hasn't been on TV since but now she'll sing and do a comedy sketch with Jack Benny, Johnny Ray and Bob Crosby on a CBS-TV "Shower of Stars."

"It's so important for me to do well on this show," she said modestly before a rehearsal. "If I fall on my face it will be my own fault."

"Strangely enough, I hope by now people have forgotten I was with Sid."

During the summer they didn't. Her mail was "very violent, people either strongly in favor of my leaving or strongly opposing it."

"People stopped me on the street," she said. "They'd say,

El Paso Man Elected  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UP)—Dr. Celso C. Stapp, El Paso, today was elected president of the Southwestern Medical Association at the closing session of the group's 38th annual convention. Dr. Russell L. Deter, El Paso, was named secretary-treasurer.

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## Teaching Communism

President Eisenhower has announced an interesting program.

A joint project, undertaken by the American Political Science Association and the Foundation for Religious Action in the Social and Civil Order, calls for the teaching of communism in our government schools. Mr. Eisenhower has endorsed the idea.

We wish we could get enthusiastic about it. We feel that young people securing an education today ought to know and understand the meaning of socialism and communism; they are so similar. But we are haunted by the feeling that the government schools are simply not competent to teach the truth about communism. And we have little faith in the two organizations named, or in the President's own judgment respecting communism.

We recall with considerable concern the fact that Mr. Eisenhower was himself, at one time, the president of Columbia University. It takes no more than a cursory look to assure ourselves that at that time and yet today, Columbia Teacher's College is one of the most active hot-beds for the promulgation of communist and socialist ideas.

We recall the political programs of the President — things like social security, a communist aim; federal aid to education, a communist program; government intervention in medicine, a communist program; support of a progressive and graduated income tax, a communist program; and foreign aid dished up to such government's as Tito's of Yugoslavia, which is a communist state, and the French, British and Italian governments, which are dangerously pink and leaning already from socialism toward communism.

We very much doubt if Mr. Eisenhower is completely aware of the communist nature of these things. And if this is true, what value can we place upon a program of teaching communism which Mr. Eisenhower might himself endorse? The two organizations which are sponsoring the drive to teach communism are themselves suspect in this regard.

In other words, while we would applaud the teaching of the true meaning of communism to our students, we have grave doubts as to the ability of those who are behind this program to understand what they are supposed to teach. And communism is so dangerous a doctrine that unless its true meaning is grasped and imparted it would be quite possible for a dedicated pinko to indoctrinate his charges into believing that true Americanism was communism and that today's left-slanted liberalism is true Americanism.

Let's put it this way. Men must think, work, plan and have their beings related to some basic premise. An authority must be used. The American ideal supports the concept of a divine authority with individual men having integrity, stature, dignity and self-responsibility. The authority is spiritual.

The communist ideal supports the concept of a material authority vested in the state, with individual men having little or no value in themselves except as they may serve the state. The authority is mundane and man-made.

In short, man will place his reliance upon God and upon God's principles, or he will place his reliance upon government and upon the laws which government enacts.

Communism is nothing more nor less than a belief in government carried to its ultimate conclusion.

Americanism is nothing more nor less than a belief in the individual and in God carried into an expanding, working consciousness.

If communism is to be taught, it is not enough to teach that Russians are communists. Actually, many Russians are not communists. Communists, by means of their government, control Russia including the non-communists. And it is apparent to those who have studied the matter carefully that communists, by means of infiltration, subversion and general public apathy and ignorance, are in the process of running the United States through the medium of our own government.

All communism depends upon government. Individualism and a belief in God depend upon freedom. Communism and freedom are opposed even as slavery and freedom are opposed.

These facts are surely known by those who have looked into the matter. Then how can any school supported by the government, teach the fallacy of depending on the government? How can a government school, filled with the sophistries of collectivism, teach the true nature of collectivism without impeaching itself?

The evils of government schools are growing daily and hourly more apparent.

By all means let us teach our children the truth about communism. But if our government is entrusted with this task, and the government schools are charged with the responsibility, how can we assure ourselves that our children will not, in fact, become dedicated devotees of dialectic materialism?

The program endorsed by the President could very well finish the job of brainwashing our youth.



## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

Equality

Here is the last installment of the article in the magazine, "Freedom First," under the heading "Equality."

Part of the article that particularly impressed me was showing how the expression "equal opportunity" has been distorted to mean equal probability of success.

From here on I am quoting from "Freedom First."

"The effects of equalitarianism at home, though they have not resulted in a dictatorship, are already becoming serious. Many people think that the real prosperity of the manual workers of this nation, considerable, though not so great as inflation makes it appear, is the result of pressure on their behalf by Trade Unions. Whether this is true to any extent is, to say the least, doubtful. What is certain is that the enormous increase in production is the result mainly of exercise of the brains, character and organizing power of superior men and the adaptation by industry, particularly large scale industry, of scientific discoveries and inventions. Was it not Ford who said — 'It was not the Carthaginian Army that crossed the Alps, it was Hannibal.' It is now becoming obvious that we are short of people of the necessary intellectual and moral powers even to maintain, still less to improve, the nation's economic standards. This is largely due to equalitarian doctrines, which result in the less useful members of society receiving greater honor and being paid more than is proper relative to the more useful brain workers. It is now a commonplace that neither young men, nor their parents, are prepared in large enough numbers to make the sacrifices necessary for a prolonged training, since they can so easily earn comparatively large sums with a very low degree of training, and even though they may ultimately attain higher economic levels than their fellows, the difference in remuneration, taxation being taken into account, is not sufficient to induce them to bear the sacrifices required.

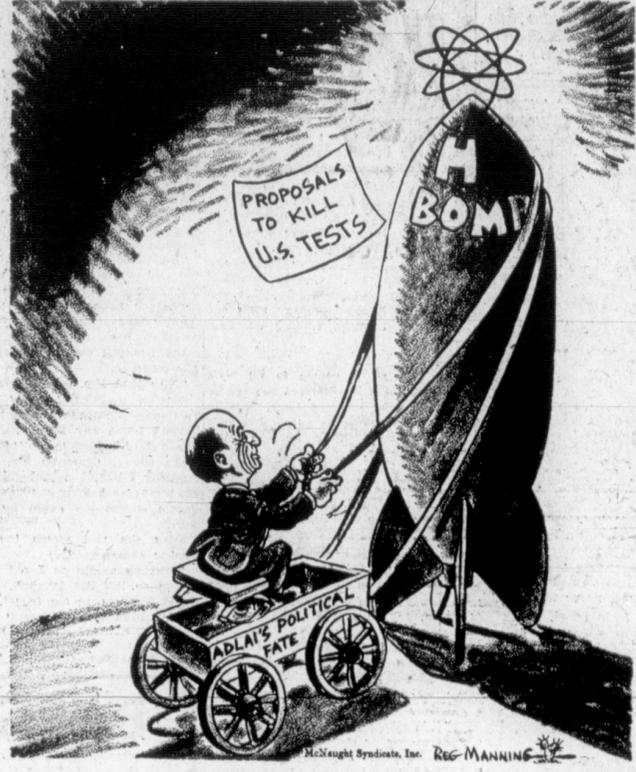
"Man is not only a sentient being. He is a machine. If good machinery is neglected or destroyed his comfort and even his existence will be destroyed. "There is one other matter which should be touched on here. In order to escape the manifest falsity of purely equalitarian doctrines many people substitute equality of opportunity as an aim for absolute equality. Few people, however, seem to examine its true implications. In the first place it is completely and absolutely different from the idea of equality since, as is obvious in any athletic meeting, or in any phase of life, men are not equal, and if they are given equal opportunity, the rewards will be unequal: only one man can win a race; he will get a prize which none of the others shares. One must consider when equality of opportunity is to start, to maintain the athletic metaphor, ought the whole of the competitors to be stopped in the middle of a race and to be started again afresh on equal terms? Is equality of opportunity to start at birth? If so, does this mean that parents who have shown exceptional qualities of skill, thrift and care for their children, are to obtain no advantage over those who are responsible for nothing but irresponsible reproduction? Again, are children to be taken from their parents' care immediately they are born? If not, it is obvious that those children whose parents are of a higher order than others will be bound to give their children great advantages in early infancy. Are all children to be given equality of opportunity when they attain school age? If so, that again means depriving parents of the incentive to work and save for their children, which is one of the greatest things economically and morally in the life of any State and in particular of a modern State. The same arguments apply to an attempt to give equality of opportunity after education is over. In short, are parents who have saved and worked and are therefore likely to be of superior stock not to be able to help their children to attain higher opportunities of service and reward than those who have not? Are the 'good for nothing' for ever to be paid for by the 'good for something' as Herbert Spencer foretold? Is not the truth that equality of opportunity is a chimera? Of course, there should not be gross and arbitrary inequality of opportunity but can anything more be truly said than this?

"To sum up a subject which could be expanded to a great length, the whole idea of equality in the sense of absolute equality is ridiculous. If we write 'John Smith' 'Jack Jones' that means nothing except that John Smith and Jack Jones are different names for the same person. If we say that John Smith and Jack Jones should have equal opportunities then, as has been said, practically insoluble difficulties arise.

"To recapitulate, the terrible danger of equalitarian ideas is not merely that they are seldom accurately apprehended but they appeal to so much that is lowest in human nature, and paradoxical as it appears, they result in depriving human beings of an otherwise attainable measure of the equality which they most need, the power to develop their own qualities and nature."

College football players obviously would deserve the same deal and singers, actors and popinjays of other particular feather might wallow in wealth beyond Hollywood's wildest hallucinations. The right of the individual performers to individual pay is not debatable,

## Hitching His Wagon



## Fair Enough

### Pay-As-You-See TV Is Under Consideration

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

It goes almost without saying that all the individuals who took part in the World Series were members of the cast of the television show, which is a commercial enterprise with the profit motive. This would include the umpires, the bullpen catchers and pitchers, the coaches and the ball-caddies.

As matters stand now, these people are denied payment on a scale which might be fabulous under a system advocated by Eugene McDonald, of Chicago, the manufacturer of Zenith Radio, which manufactures TV apparatus, and Robert E. Lee, a member of the Federal Communications Commission.

Mr. McDonald claims that the government has turned over to the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System a practical monopoly of a public resource precious beyond calculation. NBC and CBS says this is nonsense and thus far they seem secure in their position, which gives them incidental power to control and limit debate on public issues and to broadcast propaganda subject to no effective regulation.

It does not appear that Mr. McDonald's scheme could change this fundamental defect of a means of communication which has been worse in the hands of central governments, however, than it has been thus far in the custody of private enterprise.

The system proposed is pay-as-you-see, or subscription TV, and there are a number of separate inventions all directed toward the exclusion of those who do not pay a quarter or 30 cents in some meter. The details are highly technical, but at bottom the idea is to broadcast a scramble which can be unscrambled only by TV sets which have paid the box-office fee through a slot or other such medium. Some informed skeptics insist that nobody has yet invented a scrambling device which cannot be cracked by a counter invention which would operate legally and frustrate the whole idea of excluding knothole speculators.

Mr. Lee did not advocate complete conversion of all TV to the "subscription" system. But he did say that the commission and Congress already have taken a roomful of expert testimony without finding any solution in which the authorities have confidence. Therefore, the only thing to do is to give paid TV a trial and see whether the public is willing to pay, and moreover whether it can work.

Mr. McDonald's vision of pay-TV would cut the World Series performers in for stipulated percentage shares of the take at millions of dollars. Theaters would pay in proportion to their gates.

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The teacher asked the class how much she spent on the Ark. Being no response from the class, she asked, "Do you suppose he did a lot of fishing?" "What?" "Jerred little Freddie, with only two worms?"

Many a man has lost control of his car when his wife and son started driving.

The movie-nut expected an answer of tradition or dedication when she asked the 15-year-old Rialto how he had his hand up in a lift. "Don't," he replied, "except they just never stopped growing."

Sign on the window of a marriage bureau: "Out to lunch."

History Professor — For what was Louis XIV chiefly responsible? The eager beaver in the front row had his hand up in a lift. "Student — Louis XV, sir."

The social worker, visiting the inmates of the local workhouse, asked a variety of questions as she went from cell to cell. "Finally, of one prisoner enjoying a long rest at the state's expense she asked: "Was it your love of liquor that brought you here?" "Heed no, lady," answered the inmate. "You can't get nothin in here."

## LITTLE LIZ



Most of the baseball players aren't hot enough to need air-conditioned dugouts.

on percentage all the way. The football monsters who now hang their fuzzy heads in childish remorse when they are caught accepting nickels under the stable could drive to scrimmage in solid gold hot rods and hire noted agents for stand-ins in their academic chores.

## Screen Star

- 1.5 Screen star
- 11 Fragrant
- 12 Papal cape
- 13 Her fans hold her in high
- 14 Singing voices
- 16 Goddess of infatuation
- 17 East (Fr.)
- 19 Sorrow
- 20 Weights of ink
- 22 Hawaiian bird
- 23 Inheritor
- 24 Borgnine and Truex
- 27 Viper
- 28 Scottish sheepdog
- 29 Companion
- 30 Follower
- 31 Also
- 32 Bulging jars
- 33 Hebrew accents
- 39 Train track
- 40 Parent
- 41 Her films are put on
- 42 Pewter coin
- 43 Exit
- 45 Mail drink
- 46 Mixed
- 49 Colored lightly
- 52 Net
- 53 Prince
- 54 Large plants
- 55 Macis

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN  
1 Joker  
2 Acting by burns

## National Whirligig



### The Middle West Has Never Forgiven 1948-52 Mauling

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — The possible loss of 65 electoral votes and three Senate seats in "Bob" Taft territory — Ohio, Illinois and Indiana — has led GOP managers there to barnstorm and whistle-stop those states in the closing days of the campaign.

Besides being ultra-conservative and Old Guardish, the voters there have never forgiven the Eisenhower-Dewey forces for the mauling they gave the Middle West's late hero at the 1948 and 1952 conventions. They do not blame Eisenhower so much as the men behind him, especially Thomas E. Dewey, Henry Cabot Lodge, Sherman Adams, Harold E. Stassen and Paul Hoffman.

They also believe that Ike, in preserving and expanding so many New Deal reforms, has betrayed them, and violated his 1942 "Morning-side Heights" agreement with Taft. They resent the prominence and influence which has been accorded so many of Taft's party enemies in the Administration and in the campaign.

Indeed, there is reason to believe that Vice President Nixon is stronger in this section than Ike himself. The Californian's general philosophy is held to be more akin to Taft's than Eisenhower's principles.

Two major blunders by President Eisenhower himself and GOP strategists have transformed this key and historically Republican area into a battleground. Although Eisenhower seems to hold a fairly good lead now, there is no room for overconfidence.

Hoffman's recent magazine article, in which he virtually read five conservative Taft Senators out of the Party, has hurt Ike and the GOP. For it is generally believed that such a White House friend as the former automobile executive would not have dared to write the condemnation without Ike's prior and private approval. In fact, at a recent press conference the President appeared to agree with Hoffman.

Hoffman stands for many things personally and politically, as his poor showing in these states in the 1948 election amply proved. His selection to deliver a major speech for Ike will revive bitter memories.

Nor did Dewey endear himself to the discontented when, in a recent interview, he deprecated the suggestion that Nixon, if re-elected, would become the GOP's real boss, as well as the logical Presidential nominee in 1960.

This surviving idolatry of "Bob" Taft and basic conservatism may not imperil Ike's chances, for he is not blamed so much as the men around and behind him. But the three Republican Senators up for re-election stand in grave danger. Although a Taft man, Senator Everett McK. Dirksen is jeopardized by the financial and banking scandals involving a Republican State official, Governor Frank J. Lausche, Taft's Democratic supporter, is given an excellent chance to defeat Senator George H. Bender in Ohio. And Senator William E. Jenner's dislike for his Republican colleague, Senator Homer Capehart of Indiana, may hurt the latter's re-election prospects.

Should these three men go down or even two of them, Republican hopes of controlling the Senate would disappear. And the feud between Eisenhower liberals and Taft conservatives would become more bitter than at any time since the Taft-Dewey duels of 1940, 1944 and 1948, with Ike caught in the middle.

## Hankering

### The Day Of The Comic-Book Soldier Is Past, We Hope

By HENRY McLEMORE

WURZBURG, Germany — Here at headquarters of the Tenth Infantry Division I found one of the best and biggest arguments for the granting of athletic scholarships a football coach would ever want to see.

"Suit him up and he'd look exactly like a composite of all Notre Dame guards. He's sawed-off, with shoulders swinging down wide, legs like oak stumps, and as quick as a cat.

There's no reason why he shouldn't look like a Notre Dame guard, because that's what Paul Paik was, and a mighty good one. I remember him as a player, and when he swung out of the line to head the interference, somebody was in for a bustin' block.

Today he is Captain Paul Paik, Education Officer of the Tenth Division, and he leads interference for the Division against the tendency of soldiers to forget about schooling once in the Army.

Under the direction of this butcher's son from Chicago, who never would have seen the inside of a university had it not been for football, the Tenth has the best educational record of any division in the Army. A natural leader, with the brains and brawn to back it up, he simply doesn't tolerate much mental slack time on the part of the Tenth's officers or men.

During the past year the almost unbelievable number of 10,281 officers and men in the Division's educational activities. The soldiers were working toward grammar school educations, high school diplomas, baccalaureate and master's degrees.

In our army of today a soldier must have attained certain educational milestones to be eligible for promotion. If he doesn't, his advancement is stymied, no matter how great a natural soldier he happens to be. The Army's need today for knowledgeable men in all ranks is tremendous, and it hopes the day of the comic-book soldier will be past.

It is Captain Paik's belief that if you can drag a man to a classroom he will be sure to drink of education's waters. And if necessary, the Captain will do just about that.

"But thanks to the command support I have had," Captain Paik told me, "I don't have to wrestle the men off their bunks. Our commanding officer, Major General

## MOPSY



IT'S THE NEW ATOMIC BLAST CERIAL

# Heard Through The Barry!

By BARRY A. LITTMANN  
Pampa News Sports Editor

**TUESDAY TUMULT:** Hmmm, notice the conspicuous absence of Patti Fovell column in the Amarillo Globe-Times yesterday afternoon. Guess The Fetter is still under the weather from the Falo Duro Dons surprise (to his) victory they had over Monterey Friday night. He said he went to the TCU-Aggie game, but somehow or another, it's this column's feeling The Fetter offered that as an excuse for the absence of a column yesterday. Oh, well, lots of people around the drug store beat thought the paper looked better without it.

Ah, yes, notice that Michigan State look over the first spot in the UP weekly coach's poll. It's about time the coaches gave Michigan State the credit they deserve. The Spartans have been belting the daylight out of their tough schedule with much the same ease that the Oklahoma Sooners have been belting the patates that they schedule. The Notre Dame - Oklahoma game ought to be a humdinger. The Irish will try desperately to hold the score down and the Sooners will probably try to roll it up. It's too bad that Terry Brennan, a real class guy, has to be the recipient of such devotion on successive weeks. We can think of plenty of other coaches back yonder to whom this debate should happen. But, as the saying goes, so goes the world. Three of the top ten, Mississippi, Texas Christian and Ohio State got shelled by old man upset last week to move them down some notches while putting Tennessee and Michigan up to fourth and fifth. From this corner, the Georgia Tech-Tennessee game on Nov. 19, should be the outstanding game in the Southeast this year. Two mighty solid ball clubs will hook up, that is, Michigan State still has Purdue with Len Dawson pitching and La-

mar Lundy catching to get by before they can call it an undefeated season, as well as Minnesota who might be the upsetter. Oklahoma has a bunch of rough ones coming up with Colorado, Missouri and Iowa State the kinglypins. The defeat of TCU by the Texas Aggies shoved them back into the top ten while Ole Miss's loss threw them down to 16. Look as though the number one team will be the team who beats Notre Dame by the biggest score. Georgia Tech or Tennessee should find the third slot their home depending upon who wins their big game on Nov. 30. The SWC champ, whoever that may be should wind up fifth and from there on out, your guess is as good as ours, and probably a lot better. Betcha this though, come Thursday night, I'll tell you who is the ACC representative in the Orange Bowl this year. Clemson, ranked number 20 plays South Carolina in the annual Big Thursday game in the Gamecock State and the winner of that fracas, and it'll be one, should headline the Orange Bowl against one of the ne'er do wells of the Big Seven.

The Quarterback Club meets tonight at 7:30 in the Sam Houston Elementary School with Warren Fatheree, the able president conducting affairs. The film of the Amarillo Sandie game will be shown and a report made on the team. In addition, a scouting report on the Monterey Plainsmen will be offered for consumption by the red hot fans who make up the Quarterback Club.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m., He Winger will be here to give his clinic and play an exhibition match along with Bobby French against C. F. McGinnis and Hart Warren. Should be some great golf and the price is right too.

# Orange Bowl Now Has To Pay Poor Teams Top Cash

By FRANK EDGE JR.  
United Press Sports Writer  
MIAMI (UP)—There was a time when \$400,000 would buy a whale of a football bowl game, but the Orange Bowl committee realized today it would be paying that much next Jan. 1 for two low-rated teams.

The New Year's game will be the "off year" under the Orange Bowl's tieup with the Atlantic Coast and Big Seven conferences. And it may turn into such an "off year" as to spell an end to the pact when it expires after the 1958 game.

Under Big Seven rules, Oklahoma, the perennial conference champ, cannot return to Miami two years in a row. The Sooners beat Maryland in last New Year's Orange tussle. That means the Big Seven will furnish its second-rated team and, by national standards, that outfit may even be third rate.

It's Fun to Lose

The ACC still will send its champion, but its teams have had great fun so far this season losing to each other and particularly to teams outside their conference.

Van C. Kussrow, past president of the Orange Bowl committee who lined up the original Big Seven pact two years ago, commented "It's just as well Oklahoma can't come back next January; we wouldn't have anyone to match them."

But Kussrow quickly added that "we've had so-called 'third-rate' teams in the past who have produced a top ball game." He referred particularly to a thrice-beaten Texas team that trounced high-ranked Georgia, 41-28, in the 1949 Orange Bowl.

Crucial Game Upcoming

The ACC's 1957 titlist and Orange Bowl representative is most likely to be the winner of Thursday's South Carolina-Clemson clash in the annual big Thursday game. For the hometown folks here, however, the Miami Hurricanes and the Florida Gators already have rubbed some of the luster off both teams.

Miami beat South Carolina, 14-6, and stands a fair chance of giving Clemson the same treatment in a game here Nov. 16. Florida tied Clemson, 20-20, although the underdog Tigers gained some stature in that contest and still have an undefeated record going this season.

**Husker Ineptness Recalled**

Nebraska's inept showing against Duke in the 1955 Orange Bowl as the Big Seven runner-up to Oklahoma still lingers fresh in the minds of committee members as they look westward this season. So far, Colorado has the only good record, losing only to Oregon in five games. But the Buffaloes still must meet Oklahoma and Nebraska.

The situation brought reports this week that the 54 members of the Orange Bowl committee are now 90 per cent in favor of dropping the Big Seven-ACC pact when it expires in 1958. Although members would not talk for publication, they privately admitted they favor an attempt to land the Southeastern Conference champion each year, then deal for an opponent in the open market.

Some committee members feel that Louisiana's ban against presenting teams which have Negro players has given them the edge over the Sugar Bowl in dealing for teams in the open market.



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# Dutch Meyer Still Sweats Out Froggies

By ED FITE  
United Press Sports Writer

FORT WORTH (UP)—Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer, in his third year as athletic director after 15 years of head coaching at Texas Christian, still frets and wishes he was back coaching during a game.

But, then the venerable little Dutchman stops and thinks back to why he quit coaching in the first place, and the tenseness eases a bit.

"I'd like to be running things again during the games," the 58-year-old Meyer said, "but I don't want to get back out on that hot practice field. When you feel that way, you shouldn't coach."

The stocky Meyer now watches the TCU games from the comfort of a press box seat where there isn't any grass to chew, no turf to scoop up and crush in his hands and where it would be a bit awkward to lie down and kick his feet skyward in disgust at one thing or another.

**He Scores Upsets**

Those antics were all a stock in trade in the emotion-packed career of the former head man of the American Football Coaches Association during a colorful career highmarked nearly every year with a big upset.

This emotional outpouring often included noisy ruses of embarrassed players and exuberant back slapping that sometimes caused more pain than a hearty block or tackle.

But, it was a catching disease that more often than not made TCU football teams a dread opponent to face if Meyer's team was the underdog.

Meyer once said that he "battles with my boys."

"If I don't battle with them, or share their happiness and misery, how can I expect them to fight," he said.

Meyer, who was never one himself, always operated on the theory that "country boys" made the best football players. By that, he referred to the kids from small town schools or those who never got too much recognition in the "big city press" as all-state candidates.

"We've had the most success with the boys from the smaller towns where a lot of our rivals don't even bother to recruit," Meyer said. "They're the best boys. Most of them know what it means to have to work, and how hard you have to work to achieve anything. They make the best football players."

Meyer doesn't bother to try and help his successor, Abe Martin, with the football squad. But, he has gotten back into coaching.

Last spring, TCU suddenly turned up without a baseball coach. Meyer, who had tutored TCU to its only previous Southwest Conference diamond title in 1933, jumped at the chance to "fill in."

It didn't bother him that the same team had finished last in 1955. He took over, instilled the old Meyer flame and won TCU's second baseball crown with them.

"Just a bunch of good old country boys who wanted to play," he said of them.

# The Pampa Daily News Sports

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## SWC Roundup:

# Aggies' Pardee Hurt; Baylor Nurses Wounds

By UNITED PRESS

Key players were on the injured list today as Baylor and Texas A&M got down to hard work in preparation for their all-important Southwest Conference date Saturday night in Waco.

The Aggies reported that fullback Jack Pardee, who started both on offense and defense in the upset of Texas Christian last week, and tackle Bobby Lockett, both were nursing painful shoulder injuries.

At Baylor, tackle Bill Parsley and center Larry Cowart missed practice, but end Tony DeGrazier was back at work after being injured in the Arkansas game. Fullbacks Charlie Dupre and Reuben Saage also were still on the doubtful list for the Aggie game.

Meanwhile, the Bears' concentration for two hours on defenses against Aggie plays, while the Aggies heard a scout report on Baylor, however, are due to see at least partial duty.

SMU, which has an open date this week, got a holiday yesterday.

Ernst was not expected to be ready for the Longhorns' Saturday night date with Rice at Houston.

Rice center Jerry Harris and quarterback King Hill nursed bruises as a result of the Southern Methodist game, but were expected to face Texas.

Arkansas players were shown movies of their victory over Texas and heard coach Jack Mitchell praise the team for capitalizing on the breaks and making an all-out effort. Fullback Gerald Nesbitt, whom Mitchell described as "just great," reported a sprained knee but will be ready to go against Mississippi at Little Rock Saturday night.

Bruises were expected to slow down halfback Ken Wineburg and Texas Christian drills for its intrasquad tilt against Miami at Fort Worth Saturday night. Both, however, are due to see at least partial duty.

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# Spartans Top UP Poll; Ags, Bears, Frogs In Top Ten

By NORMAN MILLER  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Michigan State, which wallows its tough opponents with the same ease that Oklahoma bowls over weak-sisters, took over the No. 1 spot today in the United Press college football ratings.

The matter of comparative schedules, topped off by Michigan State's 47-14 romp against Notre Dame last week end, caused the 35-man United Press rating board to shift its favor to the Spartans after picking Oklahoma as the nation's best team for four straight weeks.

Twenty-one of the 35 leading coaches who comprise the rating board picked Michigan State No. 1; 13 voted the Sooners tops, while one other coach chose Georgia Tech.

The devastating power with which Coach Duffy Daughery's Spartans crushed Notre Dame was a convincing factor. Previously Michigan State had defeated Stanford (ranked 18th this week), Michigan (ranked fifth), and Indiana.

Sooners Set Record

Oklahoma set a new modern major college winning record last Saturday by defeating Kansas, 34-12, for its 34th consecutive triumph. But this was only the latest in a string of down-at-the-heels opponents on the Sooners' schedule. Oklahoma's four victims this season each has won only one game.

Strictly for what comparative scores are worth, Oklahoma meets Notre Dame next Saturday in the NCAA's nationally-telvised game. Michigan State plays Illinois.

The upset defeats suffered by Ohio State, Texas Christian and Mississippi shook up the ratings beyond third-ranked Georgia Tech. Tennessee and Michigan each jumped two notches to the No. 4 and 5 spots, and Southern California advanced three places to No. 6.

Texas A & M, 7-6 conqueror of TCU, vaulted from 11th to seventh place, while Ohio State, upset by that same score against Penn State, dropped four places to eighth. TCU and Baylor were tied for the No. 9 rating.

Aggies Only Newcomers

The Texas Aggies are this week's only newcomers to the top 10 group; Mississippi, eighth last week, dropped all the way to 16th after losing to Tulane.

This week's top 10 teams included three teams each from the Big Ten and Southwest conferences,

two from the Southeastern Conference, one each from the Big Seven and the Pacific Coast.

In addition to its 21 first-place votes, Michigan State attracted 12 for second place and two for fourth. Oklahoma attracted 14 votes for second place, three for third, two for fourth and one for seventh, in addition to its 13 firsts.

With points distributed on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to 10th places, Michigan State outscored Oklahoma, 332 to 316. Georgia Tech had 260 points and Tennessee 192; Michigan edged Southern California for the next spot, 183 points to 182; Texas A&M received 96 points, Ohio State 57, and Texas Christian and Baylor 51 each.

NEW YORK (UP)—The United Press college football ratings (with first-place votes and point-loss records in parentheses):

Team	Points
1. Michigan State (21) (4-0)	332
2. Oklahoma (13) (4-0)	316
3. Georgia Tech (1) (4-0)	260
4. Tennessee (4-0)	192
5. Michigan (3-1)	183
6. Southern Cal. (4-0)	182
7. Texas A&M (4-0-1)	96
8. Ohio State (3-1)	57
9. (Tie) Baylor (4-0)	51
9. (Tie) Texas Christian (3-1)	51

Second 10 Teams—11. Pittsburgh, 36; 12. Syracuse, 26; 13. Tulane, 22; 14. Minnesota, 21; 15. Iowa, 20; 16. Mississippi, 9; 17. Penn State, 13; 18. Stanford, 1; 9 Miami (Fla.), 8; 20. Clemson, 4.

Others—UCLA and Yale, 3 each; Purdue and Colorado, 2 each.

## Fight Results

By UNITED PRESS

SYDNEY, Australia — Peter Keenan, 117, Glasgow, Scotland, knocked out Kevin James, 113, Australia, (2) — retained British Empire bantamweight title.

NEW YORK (St. Nicholas Arena) — Frankie Ryff, 139, New York, outpointed Frank Ippolito, 139½, New York (10).

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Barry Allison, 150½, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Sammy Walker, 152, Springfield, Mass. (11).

TORONTO, Ont. — Pedro Antonio Jimenez, 162, Spain, outpointed Bobby Jackson, 160, Cleveland, (8); Howard King, 187, Reno, Nev., outpointed George Chuvilo, 206, Toronto, (8).

MIAMI, Fla. — Virgil Akins, 149, St. Louis, knocked out Pat Lowry, 150, Toledo, Ohio, (2).

# Tollas Vanquishes Mitsu; Orton - Gonzales Win Tag

Better than 800 fans packed the Sportman's Club last night to watch three stellar wrestling matches. Things got going in the first event which saw Big Bob Orton go against Tokio Joe in a twenty minute or one fall match. Orton was substituting for Hajj Baba who backed out of the match at the last moment when he heard that Tokio Joe was out for blood stemming from a match last season in the arena.

The match started out as Orton waited around till Tokio Joe cleared the ring of bad spirits and the like. Then things got rough as Orton took Joe to the mat with an arm lock that caused some great pain and Joe, seeing an opening, promptly belted Orton out of the ring. Orton climbed back through the ropes only to get belted back again by the rough Japanese. Finally, when Orton came back into the ring he put an arm lock on Joe that caused him to beg for mercy.

Now things reached a boiling point. Joe got Orton against the ropes and started to pound the big 252 pounder to his, Tommy Phelps, the referee, tried to break the boys up but got a slug in the chops from Tokio Joe for his troubles. Orton, however, was willing to break the hold, and kept his arms up to signify this. Joe kept right on slugging and Tommy Phelps didn't look twice before he sign-

aled to timer to end the match. Tokio Joe was disqualified at 9:33. From that point on, the fans had some laughs. Phelps grabbed Joe from the rear and put a full nelson on him. Orton, lining up his sights carefully, caught Joe flush on the jaw with a right hand and put him out for the count. As a fitting departure, Orton put Tokio Joe's slippers across his chest.

The second match of the evening consisted of a rematch between John Tollas and The Great Mitsu. Last week these two boys went at it good and last night they didn't fail to live up to advance notices. After bowing to the gods and a look around to make sure that the ring was clear of bad spirits, the match began as Mitsu belted Tollas around the ring with judo slaps. Both boys belted each other around until 14:23 when the first fall was awarded to Tollas on a disqualification.

Between falls Mitsu argued with everyone in the house and threatened to whip everyone in sight or who would climb through the ring. Finally after the second fall got under way, Tollas began to look for the opening to slip one of his powerful holds in on Mitsu for his troubles. An armlock proved Mitsu's undoing and at 6:35 the match was over.

The final match saw men and women mix in a tag match. The women, LeChona LeClaire and Lib-

by Gonzales fought like tiger cats when they were in the ring, and as a matter of fact, the men, Bob Orton and Tokio Joe, didn't do badly either.

The first fall went to the team of Orton - Gonzales as Orton used a drop kick and body press to win the fall. The time was 15:28.

Now things got dirty again. LeChona LeClaire found salt somewhere and rubbed into Libby Gonzales eyes all unbeknown to referee Tommy Phelps. After great pain, the tag was effected and Orton and Tokio Joe climbed back into the ring. They couldn't do anything but make enemies of each other as they blasted each other from ring post to ring post and the girls had to comeback in to spell the men. They came back in with a bang as Libby Gonzales, still under the effect of the salt, rubbed into her eyes earlier by LeClaire lost the second fall at 10:03 to even things up at one fall each.

Before Orton and Gonzales finally won the match, everyone got into the act. Poor Tommy Phelps didn't know which way to turn first as the combatants paired off. This nonsense was, however, soon broken up by Phelps and the women remained in the ring. Not for long though, as Libby Gonzales exerted a leg lock into a body press for the winning fall at 2:57.

# Wilkinson Makes Football So Simple; But Try To Top Oklahoma Sooners

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Sports Editor

NORMAN, Okla. — (NEA) — Norman is a simple burg of 20,000 situated 20 miles south of Oklahoma City and its oil derricks.

No night clubs or anything like that. Nothing more than the usual movie and all-night restaurant you find in any college town.

Charles Burnham Wilkinson makes the brand of matchless football Oklahoma plays sound the same.

"We have only five basic plays," explains Bud Wilkinson, now recognized as the number one coach in the college game. "One is the quarterback sneak, so actually we have only four."

"Most of our plays are optional run or pass. The passing pattern is always the same. The only change is on the receiving end."

That would give you the idea that Wilkinson reduced the split-T variety of football to its simplest form to guide the Sooners to a new modern consecutive winning streak of 33 after a previous run of 31.

But there is considerably more than that in the Oklahoma repertoire. While operating from Wilkinson's standard split-T with a balanced line 95 per cent of the time against Texas, for example, the Big Red also ran from three other formations.

Wilkinson went back to the single wing he learned so well under Bernie Bierman at Minnesota for four plays. Oklahoma ran the split-T from an unbalanced line.

Wilkinson even resorted to the swinging gate popularized by the late Francis Schmidt at Ohio State in the mid-1930's, five linemen lining up to the right, the nearest several yards from the center, the backs in an I or tandem behind the center before shifting.

Oklahoma is so good and deep, you see, that Wilkinson can afford to put on a show even against a squad as formidable as Texas. He is determined to complete his perfection by making the Red-shirts as entertaining as they are deadly efficient.

It has been said and written, you know, and split-T football, even that turned in by Oklahoma, was at times on the dull side. This despite the fact that the Sooners again this fall are packing stadiums as the nation's leaders in rushing, total offense and scoring. They showed the way in rushing and scoring a year ago.

Wilkinson adopted the split-T, which he helped perfect, because from it his team can hit quickly



Bud Wilkinson

audience of 76,561 and millions on the nation-wide television hook-up with the rapidly with which they get off their plays — three in 37 seconds, 73 from scrimmage during the afternoon. Football men suspected that Wilkinson was running plays in sequence, but he wasn't.

"We just got back into and out of the huddle a bit quicker than usual," he says. "The huddle is still necessary because of the noise. The formation must be described, the play and starting count called."

The fast break threw off the Maryland defense because it created a tempo to which Big Jim Tatum's side was not accustomed. It reduced the number of Maryland defenses, forced a quicker calling of them.

As his brilliant record makes clear, Bud Wilkinson takes advantage of everything, you see, especially the element of surprise.

NEXT: Bud Wilkinson is as close to the faculty and alumni as he is to his players.

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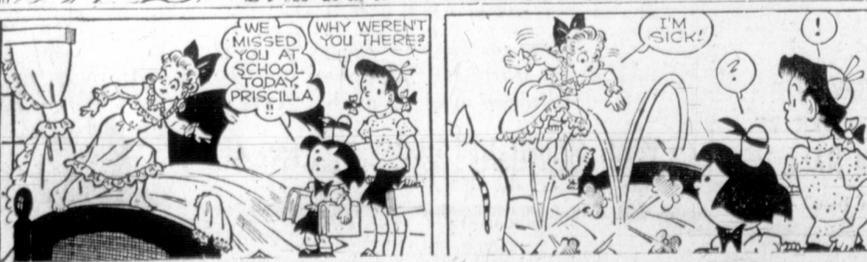
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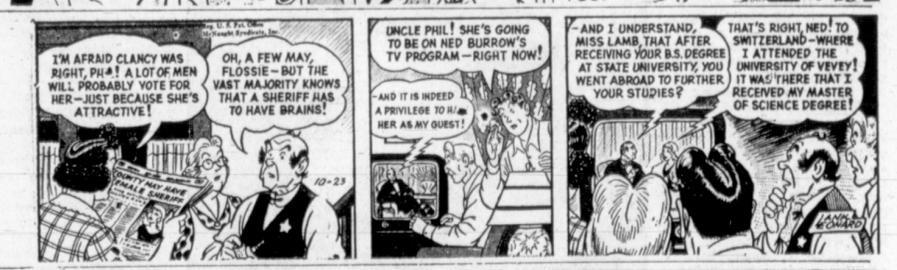
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**"Dead" Bird Files Away**  
MUSKEGO, Wis. (UP)—Two brothers filed at the same pheasant simultaneously, then disputed each other's claim when the bird fell to the ground. Jule and Lloyd Erno of Hales Corners broke open their guns to show each had fired and finally agreed to split the bird. But the bird had the last word. During the argument it dashed for the safety of nearby corn stalks.

**Readers Startled**  
STURRY, England (UP)—The latest edition of the local parish magazine startled readers with its report of Wolf Cub (Junior Boy Scout) activities. It said: "Our Miss Christine Crucher attended camp for hundreds of old wolves from all over the world."

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**CLAIMS THE HEART OF TEXAS**—Genovevo Rodriguez y Hinojosa, 48, of Detroit, Mich., displays some of the documents which will, he says, prove his claim to 750,000 acres of southern Texas. Hinojosa bases his claim on a Spanish land grant to his great-grandfather more than 125 years ago and on an American land patent to the area issued in 1888. Within the claimed territory are the city of Corpus Christi and some 20 other communities. Riggers Local 575 of Detroit, Mich., is so impressed by American-born Hinojosa's claim that it is setting up a fund to finance the long court fight ahead.

## Demos Say Nixon Would Rule G. O. P. If Elected

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)— Democrats are seeking votes this year with the argument that re-election of President Eisenhower would deliver control of the Republican Party to Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The argument runs like this: Mr. Eisenhower is barred by constitutional amendment from a third term. Nixon's position as vice president would give him an unbeatable advantage in the 1960 scramble for the Republican presidential nomination.

Democrats believe that voters who like Ike would hesitate to help reelect the President if they were persuaded that Nixon ultimately would reach the White House or gain the Republican presidential nomination.

Harold E. Stassen estimated that Nixon's presence on the 1960 ticket would cost the Republicans about 6 per cent of their vote potential on election day. The Republican National Convention's reaction to Stassen's drop-Nixon campaign was unanimously to re-nominate the vice president. Even Stassen ended in Nixon's corner.

**Kefauver Future Bright**  
Not much attention has been given to what the future may hold for Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, the Democratic vice presidential nominee. In the light of Kefauver's political record, his political future seems bright regardless of who wins this year.

regarded now as the candidate's good luck. Millions of votes cast for Mr. Eisenhower in 1952 were judged by politicians to have been cast actually against Mr. Truman and the record of his administration.

Mr. Truman's convention opposition relieved Stevenson of Mr. Truman's sponsorship this year, of which Stevenson sought in 1952 to relieve himself by avoiding so far as possible any campaign association with the former president.

That offended Mr. Truman just as in 1948 he was offended when Kefauver entered New Hampshire's presidential primary against him. The most serious offense, however, was that Kefauver won.

### Jacoby On Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA SERVICE  
Most average players would allow West to play today's hand at one spade. West would probably make this contract, but at worst would go down only one. In either case the result would be most unsatisfactory to North and South.

The expert will seldom let sleeping dogs lie. South was eminently justified in reopening the bidding with his bid of two hearts.

Most good players reopen with a "doubt double" to show "read strength and reopen with a mere overall to show modest strength. In this case North knew that South had only a moderately good hand, and the raise to three hearts showed some hope for game despite this

NORTH 16			
▲ J 10 5			
▲ A 10 7			
▲ K 8 2			
▲ A 9 7			
WEST (D) EAST			
▲ A K Q 7 6 3	▲ 8 2		
▲ K 9 8	▲ 6		
▲ 10	▲ Q J 7 4 3		
▲ J 4 6	▲ 10 8 5 4 3		
SOUTH			
▲ 9 4			
▲ Q J 5 4 3 2			
▲ A 9 3			
▲ K 2			
North-South vul.			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—▲ K			

fact, South was willing to accept the invitation largely because he had a six-card suit and might well have reopened the bidding with only a five-card suit.

West opened the king of spades and continued with the queen of spades. At his third trick, West cleverly led his lowest spade, forcing East to ruff.

South countered with an equally clever play. Instead of overruffing, South discarded the five of diamonds!

South was able to win the return, after which a simple finesse in trumps gave him the rest of the tricks. He had lost nothing by discarding the diamond, since that trick had to be lost sooner or later no matter what happened.

South would lose his game contract by overruffing at the third trick. West would be sure to win a trump trick and South would also have to lose a diamond, losing a total of four tricks.

Although sanitary measures can readily control it, cholera still kills about 200,000 persons a year, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

### Two Killed in Mishap

WACO (UP)—A 60-year-old Houston woman and a Hearns housewife were killed in a car-truck smashup on US 77 early Friday. The victims were Mrs. Gussie Robinson, 60, Houston, and Mrs. Hester Martin of Hearns.

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