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—Lord Macaulay

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## Adlai Hits Power Grab By Repubs

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UP)—Adlai E. Stevenson charged today the Republicans deliberately eroded natural resources of the nation for the benefit of private power, mining and timber interests.

As the Democratic presidential candidate aimed his campaign toward the politically rumbly Northwest, he stopped first in conversation-conscious Montana to accuse the Eisenhower administration of scrapping an earlier bipartisan policy for preservation of national parks and forests.

Stevenson said the Republicans reversed the intent of Congress and began giving away public lands to private interests bent on profit.

Great Falls was the first stop on a five-state Stevenson tour which began by plane early today in Chicago and will end Friday night in San Diego, Calif.

Hold Airport Rally

The Democratic challenger's conservation speech was delivered here to an airport rally sponsored by the state Democratic organization. Stevenson returned the favor by calling for the re-election of Montana's incumbent Democratic congressman. "There is no Senate contest in the state this year. Both seats are occupied by Democrats, Mike Mansfield and Jim Murray."

After a similar airport speech at Boise, Idaho, later this afternoon Stevenson will make his major speech of the day in the Civic Auditorium of Seattle, Wash. Wednesday his flying schedule takes him into Oregon and California.

The five states on the current tour represented a total of 55 electoral votes and each state produced a distinct challenge for Stevenson and the Democrats.

Unveils Medical Plan

Striving for the greatest possible impact, Stevenson — before leaving Chicago — came out with an extensive new plan under which the federal government would bankroll or guarantee nationwide health insurance to assure the medical expenses of even the penniless.

In a 4,000-word statement outlining his "program for the nation's health," Stevenson said he was opposed to any system of "socialized medicine."

His natural resources speech in Montana was not as much as espousal of new aims in the conservation field as it was a castigation of the Eisenhower administration for "a federal give-away policy."

He ridiculed the GOP theory of partnership between government and private power in waterpower development.

Under this policy, he said, "it turns out that one partner — the private company — takes the profit while the other partner — the people — pays the bills."

# Shepperd Says NAAACP Worked For Yarborough

## Phillips President Writes To The News Firm's Stand On Projects Clarified

The Gray County Commissioners Court will be in session tomorrow to discuss proposed road projects after a seemingly "tight" situation has been somewhat cleared up.

Paul Endacott, Phillips Petroleum Company president, has written both County Judge Bruce Parker and The Pampa News to explain the firm's stand on the two projects which had been stymied when the oil company said they wouldn't pay for lowering pipe lines crossing the roads, a necessary move if construction was to be completed.

As first, the commissioners thought they might have to cancel both projects as the county felt, Judge Parker said, it could not pay for lowering the firm's lines.

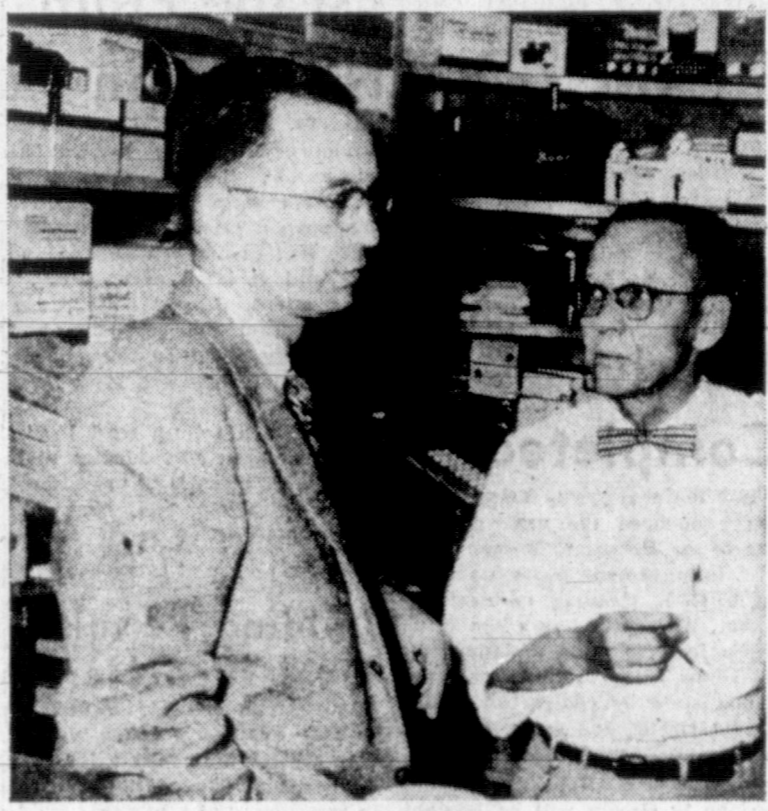
The letters, however, said that the company's objections were, instead of against lowering its lines, to having to move a six inch water line and other facilities at its Lefors plant.

The difficulties center around the county plan to rebuild the Denworth bridge and construct a road in the south part of the county.

In his letter to The News, Endacott pointed out that, "in the matter now in dispute, the construction of the two roads will involve lowering and casing approximately 15 pipelines at an estimated cost to Phillips of approximately \$23,000. This we are agreeable to. However, because of the new road right-of-way selected, it is also necessary that we remove and relocate facilities at our Lefors gasolene plant and completely relocate nearly a mile of 6" water line, at a cost of approximately \$24,000. It is this \$24,000 item that we object to. We think this latter item could be eliminated if the county would be willing to vary the course they have selected by only a few feet. Relocating operating properties where we either own the land or have valid right-of-way creates costs that we should not be expected to carry."

"Cannot the commissioners court slightly revise the right-of-way selected so that the roads will not go through our Lefors gasolene plant yard and will not straddle our water line for nearly a mile? It would seem that relocation could be done without significant cost to the county. If, however, the road is not relocated, should one taxpayer bear the brunt of all these costs for all the other taxpayers? Would the court assume the same attitude in regard to a rancher's home that stood in the way of a desired route?"

Endacott goes on to say, "As reported to me by our men, the Gray County Commissioner's Court has had an attitude of fairness for many years. This attitude has benefited Phillips as well as others."



GETTING READY  
Clinton Evans, left, drive chairman for the 1956 United Fund campaign, is shown above discussing organization of teams to solicit contributions for the organization with Joe Tooley, chairman of the retail division. The drive is broken up into divisions this year with chairmen for each division to solicit funds, with teams from the businesses coming under each classification. The drive gets underway October 30. (News photo)

## Attorney General Pushes Ouster Bid

By O. B. LLOYD JR.  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
TYLER, Texas — UP — Attorney General John Ben Shepperd today accused the NAACP in Texas of endorsing the candidacy of Austin Attorney Ralph Yarborough and agreeing to work for him "as individuals" in the August Democratic runoff campaign.

The state, seeking to put the NAACP out of business in Texas, has alleged that the Negro organization unlawfully engaged in politics.

Minutes of the El Paso NAACP chapter for Aug. 5, 1956, were introduced into the record of the hearing before District Judge Otis T. Dunagan.

Excerpts Revealing

Assistant Attorney General A. M. LeCrox read excerpts from the minutes which included:

"It was moved and seconded that the organization endorse and work for Mr. Yarborough as governor of Texas in the runoff. It was generally agreed we would support this candidate not by public acclaim but by working individually with our friends."

The state introduced into the mounting record of evidence Monday a copy of a mimeographed newsletter distributed by the Houston NAACP local in August which warned that if U.S. Sen. Price Daniel, winner in the Democratic runoff, were elected, Texas Negroes would be under the rule of the "Citizens Council."

Daniel Sought Link

Members of an organization identifying itself as the "White Citizens Council" have been militant in their opposition to desegregation of schools.

Daniel sought repeatedly to link his opponent with the NAACP throughout the runoff campaign, a contest which Daniel won by a margin of 3,171 votes out of almost 1.4 million cast.

Introduction of the excerpt from (See SHEPPERD, Page 2)



WESLEY WIKSELL  
... conference speaker

## Nixon Hits Texas In 11 State Junket

By HERBERT FOSTER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
EN ROUTE WITH NIXON (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon launched a new 14-state flying campaign tour today.

Nixon, who wound up one 15,000-mile tour last week, headed from Washington this morning on another 10,000-mile stumping circuit lasting 11 days.

His first target was Texas, where he slated afternoon and night rallies in Fort Worth, San Antonio and El Paso. Texas gave its 24 electoral votes to the Eisenhower ticket in 1952 and the GOP is fighting for a repeat performance.

The vice president's second tour includes 11 states he hit on his first strenuous trip, plus three new ones—Nebraska, Rhode Island and Delaware.

He also will visit California, Nevada, Colorado, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, New York, Maryland and Connecticut.

All 14 states on the tour went Republican in 1952.

Mrs. Nixon, who filled in briefly for her husband when he was stricken with flu on his last trip, accompanied him again.

Nixon's new campaign swing will include a major national TV address on Oct. 17, but the site has not yet been selected by the Republican National Committee. The vice president will appear in Rochester, N. Y., earlier that day.

## Construction Bid Approved By Commission

A bid of \$7,858 submitted by Ray Boswell for the construction of two culvert and earth filled structures in East Fraser addition was approved by the City Commission this morning.

The bid by Boswell was the lowest bid received for the construction of the two structures located where streets in the addition cross a ravine.

The structures will consist of four 48 inch culverts with concrete facing and aprons. The city will furnish the culverts which have been in stock for several years.

In other action this morning the commission approved the tentative plat of the Cary sub-division located south of Alcock. Addition was not annexed. The city requires that any sub-division, within five miles of the city limits, shall be approved by the city to determine if the streets will line up with the city in the event the city grows to the extent that the sub-division will be included within the city.

Monthly bills in the amount of \$21,560.21 were approved and a bill for \$77.13 submitted by the Lovett Memorial Library was also approved by the commissioners.

## Alaska Voters Go To Polls Today

JUNEAU, Alaska (UP)—Alaskans went to the polls today to elect two unofficial U.S. senators and one representative to bolster the territory's bid for statehood.

The plan to send a "congressional" delegation to Washington to thump for statehood is similar to a device used by Tennessee just prior to its admission as a state.

It was adopted by Alaska's constitutional convention last winter and approved by a 3-2 margin at the primary election in April.

Also at stake are seats in the territorial Legislature and three top territorial offices but it was the Alaska-Tennessee plan that was the center of campaign interest.

Former Governor Nominated

For the six-year Senate term, Democrats nominated former Gov. Ernest Gruening of Eagle River to oppose Republican John Butrovich of Fairbanks.

Robert Atwood, Anchorage newspaper publisher, is the GOP candidate for the four-year Senate term. He was opposed by William Egan, Valdez, a veteran legislator and president of the constitutional convention.

For the unofficial "seat" in the House of Representatives, Alaskans had a choice between Democrat Ralph Rivers of Fairbanks and Republican Charles Burdick of Juneau.

## Pampa Firms To Attend Industrial Meet

Cabot Carbon Company and the Celanese Corporation of America will be representatives of the Pampa area at the fourth annual Industrial Relations Conference to be sponsored jointly by the Panhandle Personnel Association and the West Texas State College and held tomorrow, Oct. 10 at the college campus in Canyon.

At this time, there will be three key speakers. They are Dr. Louis F. Hackemann, head of Hackemann and Associates of San Francisco; Dr. Wesley Wiksell, authority on communications in industry; and W. W. Finley of Antioch College, authority on management worker relationships and author of many articles on the subject.

This conference is held every year as an aid towards the betterment of labor-management relations. It is felt by the association that improperly expressed or poorly understood ideas are the root of much of the misunderstanding existing between these two groups today.

The speakers are considered to be experts in their fields and they will concentrate their messages toward a better understanding of the problems faced by management and labor in industry.

Representing the Pampa area in (See PAMPA, Page 2)

## Kefauver Accuses G. O. P. Of Corruption In AEC

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
EN ROUTE WITH KEFAUVER (UP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver today accused President Eisenhower and Atomic Energy Commissioner Lewis L. Strauss of corruption of the commission's independent status.

In a statement issued as he campaigned by motorcade in New Jersey, the Democratic vice presidential candidate renewed his attack on Strauss' administration of the AEC. Once again the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract was at the heart of Kefauver's charge.

Fighting a "very bad cold and sore throat," the Tennessee moved his hand-shaking campaign through South Jersey with stops at Salem, Bridgeton, Millville, Vineland and Pitman. Kefauver was to fly to Manchester, N.H., later today.

The atomic energy statement was Kefauver's promised expansion of a charge, made at the government's Los Alamos, N.M., atom laboratory, that Strauss plumed the AEC into politics with the President's acquiescence. As a result, Kefauver said in a speech last Tuesday, the United States has dropped behind Britain and Russia in the struggle to produce economic electricity from the atom.

In a statement issued at the White House, Strauss had demanded that Kefauver withdraw the charges made in the Los Alamos speech. Kefauver promised to expand them instead.

Kefauver said the "AEC is independent by law" and charged that Mr. Eisenhower and Strauss "have virtually destroyed the principle that each member of the commission has an equal voice."

## Mystery Surrounds Actress

NEW YORK (UP)—Actress Margaret Sullivan's failure to appear for a scheduled television show Monday night created a mystery today as to her whereabouts.

The Columbia Broadcasting System cancelled "The Pilot," a play which was to have been presented live on its "Studio One" program from 10 to 11 p.m. EDT with Miss Sullivan in the starring role.

When Miss Sullivan, who had rehearsed the play for 10 days, did not report for a dress rehearsal Monday afternoon, CBS contacted her agent, Miriam Howell.

Miss Howell said later she had spoken to Miss Sullivan's husband, Kenneth A. Wagg, who said he had not seen his wife all day.

Wagg, reached by telephone later at his Greenwich, Conn., home said:

"My wife was taken ill this morning. She hasn't been well for some time. I think it is probably the strain again."

The actress relinquished her role in the Broadway play, "Janus," several months ago because of nervous strain.

Wagg denied reports that his wife's whereabouts were unknown and insisted that CBS had been informed that Miss Sullivan would not be able to appear.

"She is in a hospital and I would prefer not to say where she is."

## County Judge Gets Invitation

Gray County Judge Bruce Parker received an invitation today from the Commissioners Court of Brazos County to attend an Open House to be held at the new plant of the Brazos County Courthouse.

The Open House will take place at the County Courthouse in Bryan on Saturday, Oct. 13. It will start at 10 a.m. and will last through until 6 p.m.

The event will be in honor of the opening of a new wing of the Brazos County Courthouse.

## Senate Sources Predict Demos Continue Probe

By WILLIAM M. BATES  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate sources predicted Democrats today would brush aside GOP protests and go ahead with a scheduled investigation of alleged government "job-selling" by Republicans in Texas.

A decision on whether to proceed with the inquiry was due at a closed meeting today of the Senate Post Office subcommittee.

Subcommittee Chairman Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) called the hearings to look into what he termed charges of job-selling, bribery and "other improper political influence" in the postal service in Texas.

The subcommittee has summoned nine witnesses from Texas, including the state's GOP National Committeeman H. J. Porter of Houston.

Porter charged that the investigation is a "desperate political stunt" by the Democrats to try to prevent Texas from going for President Eisenhower in November as it did four years ago.

He accused Johnston of making "wild and fantastic charges" about him and the Republican party of Texas. Porter said the Post Office Department, Civil Service Commission and FBI had investigated the charges and found them to be "groundless and false."

## Break-In Is Reported

A break-in at the Harvester Feed Store, 800 W. Brown, was reported to the city police department at 7:40 this morning.

The break-in was discovered when the firm opened for business this morning and reportedly occurred between the time the store closed last night and the time it was discovered this morning.

According to the investigating officers, Jim Conner, chief of police, and A. B. Turner, patrolman, the entry to the building was made through a door on the garage part of the building. After forcing entry through this door the person, or persons, responsible for the burglary then forced a door leading from the garage to the main part of the building.

A wall into the office had been kicked in but apparently the person responsible quit when he learned that filing cabinets were on the other side.

Drawers in the office and other parts of the building were ransacked leading the officers to believe that those responsible were looking for money. A check of the building this morning did not disclose any items having been taken.

## Bonds Set In Theft Here

Bonds of \$1,000 each were set by Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry yesterday afternoon for Darwin Malone, 206 1/2 N. Somerville, and Monty Lee Phillips, Pampa, after charges of shooting a steer and butchering it were filed against them in the District Attorney's office.

The sheriff's department reported this morning that Phillips had made bond and had been released pending action of the next session of the Grand Jury. Malone had not posted bond and was still being held in the County jail late this morning.

The two were charged with shooting a steer and butchering it early yesterday morning. They were apprehended by local police officers when they attempted to dispose of the head, hide and other parts of the animal under a culvert east of town after butchering the animal in Malone's garage.

After making the preliminary investigation the police officers turned the two men over to the sheriff's department for disposition of the case as the shooting had occurred outside the city limits.

## Hotel Group Meet Set

The executive committee of the community hotel campaign will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Cabot Auditorium for the purpose of discussing progress made to date.

The committee now totals 35 local business men and plans call for the enrollment of several others at the meeting today. Other Pampa business men have expressed a desire to serve but for various reasons have not signed the official statement as yet.

The committee will consider a report from the legal council W. J. Smith on the progress made towards incorporation. They will also review the prospectus for the campaign and will make necessary changes.

Other items to be discussed will be on the form of the subscription to be signed by those purchasing stock in the hotel corporation and the completion of the executive committee. It is the aim of the group to have a minimum of 50 members on the committee.

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

Need batteries? D-4-3111. Auto-Life Jobber John T. King & Sons (Adv.)

UNCLE SAM'S SONS  
Shown left to right above are Robert William Lasater of Twity, Darrell Ray Wilson of Pampa, John Daniel Bowman of Shamrock, Thomas M. Sillman of Pampa, Billy Carl Pittman of Clarendon, Harold Glen Adams of Pampa and Blaine Johnson of Pampa, all of whom left this morning for induction into the Armed Forces. (News photo)



JOE WHITTEN  
... leads songs

### Choirs Give Specials At Revival

Joe Whitten, minister of music for the First Baptist Church, is the song leader for the revival now in progress at the church. Monday evening was designated as music night, and Whitten presented six choirs with the following directors: Celestial Choir, Mrs. Mack Hiatt; Clarion Choir, Mrs. E. J. Regan; Cherub Choir, Mrs. Fay Della Adams; and Carol Choir, Mrs. Lonnie Richardson.

Whitten directs the Chapel and Church Choirs. 206 members of these choirs were present and presented special music during the revival service.

Dr. J. Conally Evans, pastor of the Belmont Baptist Church of Odessa, is the guest evangelist and has announced his sermon topic for this evening as "Seeking For God." Dr. E. D. Carver, pastor of the church, announces that this evening will be guest night, and that the men of the church are sponsoring the service, and are bringing special guests for the occasion.

Services begin each morning at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m., and the evening service begins at 7:30 p.m.

### Another Speech Set By Ike

By DAYTON MOORE  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower flies to Pittsburgh today for "another" "gloves off" speech answering what the White House called campaign "misstatements" by Adlai E. Stevenson.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty made clear that Mr. Eisenhower again would use the direct, hard-hitting pitch for votes he employed last week in addresses at Cleveland, Ohio, and Lexington, Ky.

The President will take up some of the mis-statements that have been made in this campaign by the opposition and answer them factually, Hagerty told newsmen.

The speech, before a Republican state rally at Pittsburgh's Hunt Armory, will be carried over an NBC radio-television network to a nationwide audience, 9-9:30 p.m. EDT.

To Confer With Republicans  
Mr. Eisenhower was scheduled to leave Washington at 3 p.m. EDT aboard his personal plane, Columbine III, for a 55-minute flight to Pittsburgh. Before his speech, he will confer with Republican Sen. James H. Duff and other Pennsylvania GOP leaders in the presidential suite at the Penn Sheraton Hotel. He will fly back to Washington immediately after the speech.

Mr. Eisenhower picked Pennsylvania for today's nine-hour trip in his expanding campaign schedule because of the importance of the state's 32 electoral votes and to give Duff a helping hand in his race for reelection. Duff has tough opposition from Joseph S. Clark Jr., former Democratic mayor of Philadelphia.

This is the fourth time Mr. Eisenhower has hit the road in a drive for votes in the current campaign. His campaigning is being done in states where the GOP presidential ticket is considered in possible danger of the party's senatorial candidates need the help of a personal appearance by the President.

Plans Western Trip  
The President will go to Minnesota, Washington and Oregon next week. But Hagerty said there is little chance of Mr. Eisenhower making another one-day campaign trip this week after he returns from Pittsburgh.

Mr. Eisenhower will answer questions of a selected group of

### Explosion Kills Two; Injures 19

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Two persons were killed and 19 injured late Monday when an explosion ripped apart the new two-story addition at Ameco Metals, Inc., on Milwaukee's South Side.

Damage was estimated at \$300,000 to \$350,000. Fire Chief Ed Wischer called the disaster one of the city's worst in recent years. Wischer and about 25 firemen, equipped with searchlights, dug into the tangled mass of ruins with picks, axes and power saws to be sure no other victims were trapped.

A police detail was posted during the night to keep curiosity seekers away from shabby walls which threatened to crumble.

Killed by the blast were Mrs. Arthur Baxter, 35, a clerk, who died en route to a hospital, and Charles Plank, 49, who died in a hospital four hours after the explosion.

Seven other persons were hospitalized and 12 were given first aid by the company nurse.

A steam boiler in the basement of the two-story brick and glass block office building exploded and blew out one wall and the roof. The two first floors, with desks, filing cabinets and other materials crashed in a heap in the basement.

It was feared at first that many persons might have been trapped in the mass of debris. About 100 men dug into the wreckage for possible victims. Nearly 25 ambulances were called and firemen, police, civil defense workers and rescue squads went to work.

### Dulles To Address U. N.

By BRUCE W. MUNN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles goes before the Security Council today to outline the U.S. position in the Suez Canal crisis. Egyptian sources said the council's ability to resolve the dispute depended on what he said.

Dulles was the last speaker in the general policy debate which opened the council's momentous discussion of the Suez situation. He followed Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic whose speech opened the session.

With all 11 council members and Egypt having been heard, the council planned to go into secret session at 4 p.m. in an effort to get down to a more frank discussion of Suez. The United States especially was counting on the secret talks to produce real results.

Several other major developments in the Suez or Middle East situation coincided with the Dulles Popovic speeches:

New York — V. K. Krishna Menon, India's roving ambassador was arriving in New York today from talks with Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser and British officials. He was reported bringing with him a compromise proposal which would vest arbitration authority over canal disputes in the U.N. organization.

London — The recently created executive body of the 15-member Canal Users Association was meeting for the first time today. It expected to propose an administrator for the SCUA and name a permanent headquarters.

Cairo — The semi-official Middle East news agency said the four Arab states of Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon would send a memorandum to the Security Council accusing Israel of "repeated acts of aggression."

"Citizens for Eisenhower" in a television appearance here Friday night, Saturday night, he will participate briefly in a televised "The day birthday celebration."

A cold prevented Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, who accompanied her husband on his three previous campaign trips this month, from going along today.

Founded in 1701, Detroit is the oldest city in the Midwest. The panda is one of the rarest of mammals. It has the face of a raccoon, feet like a cat, and a body similar to that of a bear.

Detroit is the only major league baseball team that never has finished in last place.

A man's heart weighs about 11 ounces; a woman's nine ounces. Abraham Lincoln witnessed the battle of Fort Stevens, which saved the capital from destruction, during the Civil War.

### Ag Department Sees Big '56 Cotton Crop

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department has estimated a 13,268,000 bale cotton crop will be produced this year.

The estimate, based on Oct. 1 crop conditions, compares with output last year of 14,721,000 bales of cotton and 16-year average production of 13,098,000 bales.

This year's prospective crop, added to a carryover of 14.1 million bales, will meet consumption demands, both domestic and foreign, for more than two years.

The crop reporting board estimated cotton yields this year will average 407 pounds of lint an acre compared with last year's record of 417 pounds and a 10-year average of 403 pounds.

Crop Below Normal  
The board said condition of this year's crop on Oct. 1 was 77 per cent of normal, compared with 75 per cent on Sept. 1, 82 per cent on Oct. 1, 1955, and a 10-year average of 72 per cent.

Following is estimated cotton production, in bales, for major producing states compared with Sept. 1 estimates and 1955 production:

Mississippi, 1,685,000, 1,620,000, 2,023,000.  
Missouri 420,000, 410,000, 410,000.  
Arkansas, 1,510,000, 1,475,000, 1,663,000.

### Two Men Escape From NM Prison

SANTA FE, N. M. (UP)—Two convicted murderers serving as trustees at the recently abandoned old state penitentiary here kidnaped a prison guard Monday night, fled in his private car and were still at large early today.

The guard, Jose A. Vigil, was dumped from the car unharmed early today about 50 miles north of Roswell in southern New Mexico.

State police set up road blocks in the southern New Mexico area and advised officers to use utmost caution with the two, who had been convicted of second-degree murder.

### Building Permits Are Issued Here

Construction permits issued by the city engineer's office yesterday were for the construction of a four-unit apartment building and the remodeling of a business building.

The permit for the construction of the four-unit apartment building was issued to W. I. Stark for a \$25,000 apartment house to be constructed at 417 E. 17th.

A permit for the addition of 480-square feet of space to the Dairy Council at 1117 Alcock was issued to Bill Seif. The estimated cost of the addition was given at \$2,650.

### Brotherhood Rally Is Held Here

Last night the district ten Brotherhood Rally was held at the Central Baptist Church with about 600 people in attendance.

After a barbecue supper catered by Walter Jetton of Dallas, and a short scripture and prayer by Carroll B. Ray, the business session got underway. The role was called and special recognition was given out by R. H. Holland.

Then the election of officers for the coming year was held and the budget was adopted.

Don Anderson and Guy Ivey then gave away the R. A. Softball Championship Trophies and C. C. Kelly spoke on the new district ten local brotherhood plan.

Before the principal speaker, Guy D. Newman, president of Howard Payne College gave his address entitled "Wanted — Men To Meet The Coming Crisis" — special music was presented by John Christy.

The benediction was given by Haskell Fife to end the evening's festivities.

Herbert Lemons  
Services Set  
Funeral services for Herbert Lemons, 28, a former Pampaian, will be held Saturday in Houston, Mo.

Mr. Lemons was killed in an oil field accident near Lake Charles, La., last Sunday. He had lived at 500 N. Frost and at 317 Miami, his last address before moving from Pampa last April.

He is survived by one brother, Bill Lemons, who lives at 317 Miami.

SHEPPERD  
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The El Paso local was the first time that Yarborough's name had gone directly into the record of this hearing.

Evidence Introduced  
Earlier the state introduced evidence indicating that as early as 1951 the NAACP began laying the groundwork for an attack on segregation at Texas Western College at El Paso.

A letter to Dr. M. C. Donnell, identified at that time as president of the El Paso NAACP branch, urged that the local group endorse a Negro in an attempt to gain admission to Texas Western. The letter bore an illegible signature in which the initial "U" could be made out.

Testimony relative to operations of the El Paso branch was given by LeCrob, who also inspected local chapter headquarters at Brownwood, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa, Monahans and Pecos on last Sept. 18-21.

Read the News Classified Ads

LOG OF THE SUPER-SUB—As of latest reports, by Sept. 1 the Nautilus, the Navy's first atomic-powered submarine, had traveled the equivalent of the distance around the earth under water. Newspaper above shows her cruises between her New London base and other points since her launching, Jan. 16, 1955. Nautilus has traveled nearly 50,000 miles, more than half under water and has made nearly 600 dives. In May, 1955, she steamed totally submerged to San Juan, P.R.—almost 1,300 miles in 84 hours. It was 10 times as far as any sub ever traveled submerged. Her average speed was 16 knots and no sub had ever traveled at that clip for more than an hour.

Venezuela was the first part of the mainland of the New World which Christopher Columbus discovered.

Towers of Golden Gate Bridge, 756 feet high, equal to the height of a 65-story building.

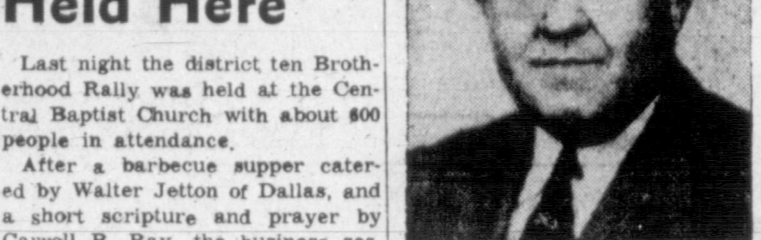
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### Mainly About People



DR. NIMMO GOLDSTON  
... guest speaker

### Meeting Set For Men In Area Churches

The men from the Christian Churches of this area will meet in the First Christian Church in Pampa Tuesday night at 7:30.

Dr. Nimmo Goldston, state director of Men's Work for the Christian Churches of Texas will be the guest speaker. Over 100 men are expected to be present for the meeting.

Mr. Jimmy Bossay, president of the local Christian Men's Fellowship, and Mr. Leland Finney are in charge of plans for the meal. Mr. Morris Enloe is in charge of the program for the meeting.

Dr. Goldston was born in Millford, and holds a B.A., B.D., D.D. degrees from Texas Christian University. Before entering men's work in the Christian Churches he was a minister and held pastorates at Kaufman, Center, Greenville and San Angelo. He also served for three years as Chaplain in the U. S. Air Force and spent some months in the Pacific theater of operation. He was president of the Texas Convention of Christian Churches in 1950.

For a number of years Dr. Goldston has been active not only in church work but, also, in civic work having served as president in local Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs in different towns during his ministry.

### Mrs. W. Price Rites Set

Funeral services for Mrs. W. D. Price will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Ronald Hubbard will conduct services assisted by Dr. E. Douglas Carver of the First Baptist Church.

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### Legal Publication

NOTICE OF SALE OF  
STATES LAND  
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 October 10, 1956, and then publicly opened at 10:00 a.m.

The property consists of a tract of land approximately 125 AC. 140 in dimensions, being all of Lots 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 in Block No. 4, Wilcox Addition, 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 examine the same.

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 510, Amarillo, Texas, and the envelope marked "BID ON SALE OF STATES LAND" with the date and hour of bid opening shown.

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 69. 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. 9, 10 and 11.

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### WARNING!

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<p>VAN CAMPS TUNA 5 Cans For \$1.00</p>	<p>HUNT'S OR SHURFINE, 303 Can 2 Cans For 39c</p>
<p>TENDERCRUST BREAD 2 For 39c</p>	<p>LIBBY'S 10 1/2-Oz. Size 5 Fruit Pies For \$1.00</p>
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**On The Record**

**HIGHLAND GENERAL**  
**HOSPITAL NOTES/Admissions**  
 Mrs. Charlie Mae Holiman, Pampa  
 Mrs. Wanda Tooley, Stinnett  
 Mrs. Roxie Raftery, Pampa  
 Mrs. Veria Via, 903 N. Soberville  
 Gene Phillips, 306 1/2 E. Foster  
 David Fulton, Lefors  
 Mrs. Leta Mae Wilkerson, Pampa  
 Mrs. Lou Hausen, 616 N. Roberta  
 Roy Dawson, 1316 N. Starkweather  
 Mrs. Mattie Heath, 318 E. Foster  
 Mrs. Roberta Talley, 924 N. Somerville  
 C. R. Griffith, Pampa  
 Mrs. Stella Roberts, 308 N. Christy  
 Mrs. Christine Nelson, 600 Bradley Dr.  
 Mrs. Willie Ayers, Canadian  
 Mrs. Minnie Groves, 452 Graham  
 John C. McDowell, Lake McClellan  
 Delmar Reynolds, Pampa  
 Calvin Folia, 938 S. Schneider  
 Dismissals  
 Gene LaRoche, Lefors  
 J. P. Herring, 1124 Mary Ellen  
 Mrs. Bernice Noble, Goodwell, Okla.  
 Doyle Tucker, 709 E. Malone  
 Mrs. Ina Waddell, Pampa  
 Alden Myler, 921 Varmon Dr.  
 Mrs. Allie Hucksby, Skellytown  
 Mrs. Morella Rasco, Kingsmill  
 Tommy Richardson, 1616 Willis  
 Mrs. Billie Haigler, 207 N. Ward  
 Eugene Gray, 2236 N. Russell  
 Tommie Richardson, 1820 Hamilton  
 Mrs. Donna Anderson, 844 S. Faulkner

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
 Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Holiman, Pampa, are the parents of a boy born at 7:12 p.m. Monday, weighing 7 lb. 2 1/2 oz.

**Short Texas Cotton Crop Is Predicted**

AUSTIN (UP)—Texas' 1956 cotton production was estimated today by the U.S. Department of

Agriculture at 3,460,000 bales, unchanged from the Sept. 1 forecast. The USDA in its Oct. 1 estimate said the output in some of the early and intermediate areas was a little under earlier expectations but were generally offset by higher yields indicated for irrigated acreage in the west and north-west. Above-average production, however, was expected from irrigated areas with a record-size crop indicated for the Trans-Pecos area.

**Appointment Is Like Political Triumph**

By LYLE C. WILSON  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 WASHINGTON (UP)—Not the least of the general applause which continues to greet President Eisenhower's latest Supreme Court choice comes from Republican political strategists.  
 Mr. Eisenhower long since ceased to be a political amateur. He got his master's ticket some time ago. If he hadn't got it already, surely it would issue with the selection of William Joseph Brennan, Jr., to succeed associate Justice Sherman Minton, resigned.  
 William Joseph Brennan Jr., is precisely the man for whom Mr. Eisenhower was looking — young, good lawyer with both trial and bench experience with an outstanding record as a judge. Justice Brennan, however, has other qualifications which are peculiarly important this year. He's a New Jersey Democrat of Irish blood and a member of the Roman Catholic Church.  
 Mr. Eisenhower is right now engaged in urging Democrats who voted for him in 1952 to repeat this year. If they fail to do so in sufficient numbers, Mr. Eisenhower almost surely will be defeated in his reelection bid. Mr. Eisenhower bears down hard on the idea that he is less partisan than some and, especially, that he is the president of all the people, not just a party president.  
 A significant selection  
 The choice of Brennan, in view of the foregoing, could be the most significant political selection Mr. Eisenhower has made or ever will. It is likely to win or hold some Democratic and Catholic votes for Mr. Eisenhower and, in a very close election, a few votes here or there make the difference between victory and defeat.  
 The President has been considerably mauled by the opposition charges of loading his cabinet

colleague, Associate Justice Harold Hitz Burton of Ohio, a Republican. The governor of Ohio was a Democrat who promptly put a Democrat in Republican Burton's Senate seat. It was a good deal for everyone, except the Republican party.

**U.S. Roads**  
 There are 3,366,000 miles of roads in the United States, but estimates reveal two of every three are inadequate and one of every three is unsafe for driving.



**RIDING HIGH**—Anita Nelson, 14, of Lindsborg, Kan., finds that a strong wind is almost too much for her as she rides this ancient boneshaker, during a parade in Salina, Kan. Owner Henry Lungstrom, of Lindsborg, estimates that the machine, one of the earliest types of bicycles to be manufactured in this country, is 75 to 100 years old.

with and for big business. But in many other appointive areas Mr. Eisenhower has made political medicine for himself and the Republican party with his picks.  
 He drafted the Senate dean, Walter F. George, of Georgia, as his personal representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The draft came at a time when Congressional Democrats were beginning to object to United States subsidy of foreign armaments.  
 Mr. Eisenhower chose Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) and Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif) to be among the U.S. representatives to the United Nations Assembly. They have been active critics of administration foreign policy. All such are right out of FDR's manual of political performance.

**Variety In Sports**  
 So are the President's easy news conference manners and his awareness that to love golf is okay, but a President is supposed to go to the ball game occasionally, too. It is not enough merely to love the voters. A good politician also loves the voters' sports if he can make himself do it.  
 Mr. Eisenhower does all of these things. It cannot be said that he excels in the sense of topping FDR who but the late Mr. Roosevelt would have thought in a campaign year of suddenly stuffing a couple of top drawer Republicans into his cabinet. That was 1940, and they were the late Henry L. Stimson and the late Frank Knox. Who but FDR would have thought of kidnapping the Republican presidential nominee after defeating him? That was in 1940, also, and the man was Wendell L. Willkie, who became Mr. Roosevelt's roving world ambassador.  
 Harry S. Truman was no slouch. Mr. Truman had a Supreme Court vacancy to fill in 1949 and found best fitted for it a former Senate

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**HE SHOULD WAKE UP AND DREAM**—Whatever the mooring Londoner is dreaming about can't be half as fanciful as what he'll see if he wakes up right away. Indian girls dancing in a London park are the stuff of which dreams are made. The Far East beauties, members of a dance troupe which is touring Britain, took advantage of a rare bit of good weather to rehearse out-of-doors.

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Also News and Cartoon



# Jane Talk

By JANE KADINGO

Pampa News Women's Editor

A LOOK AT THE LEATHER SHOES in the store windows these days makes you wonder if someone hasn't invented some new animals. The profusion of leathers, textures and colors makes it impossible to tell the shoe you want without a scorecard. So, if you want to be able to do more than point when you go shoe shopping, here's a brief run-down on some of the new leathers that have come out of the tanner's laboratories and onto our feet this fall.

**SCOTCH LEATHER**, where the surface of the leather is actually shrunken in the tanning process to produce the very fashionable "grained look," is perhaps the most popular — and it comes in a variety of forms. There's something called cashmere calf, which is a lovely smooth leather with just a suggestion of a grained effect. Then there are the more prominent grains — of the "flama calf" variety. Another leather called "breakdown kid" reproduces the characteristic pattern of the fur-on-leather. And there are just a few of the many versions you will encounter.

**SUEDE** — If you didn't know it before — is leather which has been buffed and finished on the flesh side of the hide to produce the familiar velvety feel. But now, you'll see suede that are printed in nice Scotch plaids, and suede that are embossed in carved, ribbed, swirled and chevron patterns. In addition to these new surface treatments, all suede leather — whether plain or fancy — has been im-scrutable, will not bleed color and keeps its nap forever.

**BRUSHED LEATHER** is a sueded leather with a longer and somewhat more rugged nap than conventional suede — and you'll find it mainly in sports and casual shoes.

**GLOVE LEATHER** when applied to shoes doesn't mean the silky, thin leather used in fine gloves. It's rugged shoe leather, but with the soft buttery feel of leather gloves. It's most popular this fall in the butternut to maple shades — and again is most often found in casual shoes.

**ANILINE leathers** are skins that have been finished with virtually no dye at all — allowing the natural shadings of the leather to show through. Only the top ten percent of hides can be given this treatment — so you'll find this leather in fine, silky smooth pumps, mainly for afternoon wear.

**LUSTER AND PEARLED leathers** — most popular in after-five shoes — are characterized by a luminous sheen, with an almost metallic cast, but with the softness and depth characteristic of leather.

And some of the others — too numerous to detail — are graded as carefully.

patent, a real innovation; gilded alligator, sueded pigskin, and gold-plated sheep.

FROM the Paris couture to New York's Seventh Avenue, the sheath will reign supreme for fall and winter. Its simplicity of line and well defined shape will call even more attention to accessories than in the past season.

The handbag for fall must be bold, according to Roifs, one of the country's leading handbag manufacturers. It must offer fashion impact in texture, styling and color.

With the slimmer sheath, an elongated clutch bag is recommended. It provides needed width for the narrow costume, giving a horizontal dimension that emphasizes the vertical line of the sheath. Carried in a smartly gloved hand it highlights the "lady look" reminiscent of the graceful 1930 era, that inspired this year's haute couture collections.

In some collections, the sheath curves around the hips into a narrow tapered skirt. With this silhouette variation, a flat pancake shaped handbag is best. Its roundness completes the basic costume, accenting the feminine fall look. The pancake shape is also recommended for use with the new cape fashions.

Even in suits and coats, the body conforming sheath is important. With slim suits topped with short boxy jackets or bulky knitted sweaters, the large single or double handed tailored bag is recommended. The styling is simple, either an envelope bag of soft Mello Hide leather or a framed bag with a snap closing.

The new Mello Hide is an elegant unpolished leather with a luxuriously soft feel. It is adaptable to the envelope styling or to the large bag with wide gussets. Another new leather predicted to be fashionable by experts is the grained texture achieved in cowhide. It is being shown by Roifs in a group of leather-lined handbags simply tailored for daytime use.

The styling of the handbag is as much a part of the costume look for fall as the bouffant hats and slim sheaths and should be selected as carefully.



OPTI-MRS. TEA — Shown at the tea given by the Opti-Mrs. Club for visiting wives of Optimist Club members attending the recent zone meeting here are, left to right, Mrs. Otis Nace, who gave several humorous readings; Mrs. Newt Secrest, club president; and Mrs. Al Kipp of Amarillo, a guest. (News photo)

## The Pampa Daily News

### Women's Activities

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 48th Year  
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1956

#### Medical Auxiliary Chooses Officers

Mrs. R. D. Falkenstein was hostess to the meeting of the Pampa Medical Auxiliary, with Mrs. J. F. Elder, president, in charge. Officers elected were Mrs. R. M. Brown, vice-president; Mrs. M. Daniel, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Ashby, treasurer.

#### MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE  
Patty T. and a boy named Art have been "going steady" since they were high school juniors. The T's haven't liked it. They want Patty to know many boys so she can discover what she wants in a husband. But so long as she's seen Art every day at school, no separation was possible.

#### SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TUESDAY  
7:30 — B&PW Club in City Club Room.  
7:30 — Theta Rho Girls in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.  
8:00 — Beta Sigma Phi, Rho Eta chapter, with Mrs. Ivan Martin, 1328 Colfax.  
WEDNESDAY  
10:00 — Bishop Seaman Guild, St. Matthew's Episcopal, in Parish Hall.  
8:00 — Women of the Moose in Moose Hall.  
THURSDAY  
9:30 — Harrah Methodist Circle 2 in Fellowship Hall.  
10:30 — Ladies Golf Association at Pampa Country Club.  
2:00 — Woodrow Wilson PTA in school auditorium.  
2:00 — Sam Houston PTA in school auditorium.  
2:00 — Baker PTA in school auditorium.  
6:30 — OES Gavel Club with Mrs. Otis Nace, 1501 N. Faulkner.  
7:30 — Holy Souls Home and School Association in Parish Hall.  
7:30 — Hopkins PTA in Community Hall.  
7:30 — Pampa Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown.  
8:00 — Epsilon Sigma Alpha in City Club Room.  
FRIDAY  
1:30 — Sunshine HD Club, achievement day, with Mrs. Cordie McBride, 605 E. Foster.  
8:00 — Order of the Rainbow for Girls in Masonic Temple.

Home, School Group Slates Fathers' Night  
Father's night will be observed at the Holy Souls Home and School Association, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Parish Hall. Featured speaker will be Dr. Weldon Adair, whose topic will be "Dental Hygiene." Parents of school children are urged to attend.

#### Hopkins PTA Plans Meet For Thursday

Hopkins Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Community Hall. The program will be presented by sixth and seventh grade students. Mothers of fourth and fifth grade pupils will be hostesses. The executive board will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the school house.

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#### Visitors Entertained By Opti-Mrs. Club

A tea was given in the City Club Room by the Pampa Opti-Mrs. Club for visiting wives of Optimist Club members attending the Zone A meeting here. Mrs. W. A. Gipson and Mrs. Bill Garrett were co-chairmen of the tea.

The program consisted of two humorous readings by Mrs. Otis Nace, ad recitation solos by Dian Burnett, Connie Sue Edwards and Judy Mihalski. The program was introduced by Mrs. Gipson.

The serving table was covered with a yellow linen cloth, centered with a fall dried-plant arrangement featuring chocolate brown tapers. Refreshments of cookies, punch and coffee were served. Mrs. Garrett presided at the crystal punch bowl, and Mrs. Gipson served the coffee.

Other decorations included fall dried-plant arrangements, one of which was given to Mrs. Nace for her part on the program.

Pampa Opti - Mrs. Club members attending were Mrs. W. A. Gipson, Newt Secrest, Bill Garrett, Clifford Dunham, K. R. Dodd, R. B. White, Bill Stephens, John Schofield and N. G. Kadingo.

#### Mrs. Robert Gary Feted At Shower

A crystal shower was presented for Mrs. Robert Gary, the former Mary Roland, in the home of Mrs. A. Woods, with Mrs. N. M. Davis as co-hostess.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth, centered with an arrangement of blue ribbon. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served. Mrs. A. Johnson presided at the coffee service and Mrs. A. Woods served the cake.

Among the honored guests were Mrs. W. D. Roland, mother of the bride, and Mrs. O. J. Woodley, mother of the bridegroom.

Others attending were Mrs. Leslie McNeal, Roberta Rogers, Jerome Henry, James Morgan, Ella May Williams, Jessie Grice, A. Coleman, A. Johnson and T. C. Nelson.

#### Manners Make Friends

Never introduce your wife by saying "Meet the wife." And never introduce her to a social equal as "Mrs. Brown." The correct way for a man to introduce his wife is



by using her first name or by introducing her as "my wife."

#### Carpets Keep New Look

With proper care wall to wall carpeting will retain the new look. Correct cleaning methods have seemingly been a mystery and controversial even to carpet manufacturers. After much research a product is on the market that cleans and fluffs, up beat down carpet paths plus removal of spots thereby maintaining the new look. The textile engineer of a large carpet mill says — "It's the best we've found."

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#### Lydia Circle Has Talks On Flowers

A program on appreciation of flowers was presented at the meeting of the Lydia Circle of the Church of the Brethren, in the church.

"Growth in the Christian life shows appreciation of flowers down through the ages," stated Mrs. James Minnick during the program. "Christ refers to the lilies of the field as even greater than the glory of Solomon."

She went on to quote English authors who wrote on the beauty of flowers in relation to God's handiwork.

Second part of the program was presented by Mrs. Roberta Valiant of Roberta's Flower Shop, assisted by J. C. Hopkins. They gave a demonstration on flower arranging, stating that merely a few flowers, rightly arranged, can be a source of beauty and pleasure.

Other taking part on the program were Mmes. Harry Miller, Robert Lee, Wynne Irwin and Ruth Hubbard.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Byrum and Mrs. Russell West, who served refreshments during the social period.

#### Halliburton Ladies Plan Costume Party

A Halloween costume party was planned during the meeting of the Halliburton Ladies Club, in the home of Mrs. H. P. Richardson, 612 Lowry.

It was decided to hold the party Oct. 26, at the hay barn of the Charles Cauthorn farm, 12 miles south of city. It was stressed all

#### Baker PTA Slated To Meet Thursday

Baker Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the school auditorium. B. R. Nuckols, county superintendent, will speak on proposed Amendment No. 4, to the Texas Constitution, dealing with teacher retirement.

A panel discussion will follow, with Mrs. J. H. Trotter as moderator. Panel members will be Otto Mangold, Miss Sibyl Turner, Miss Alma Wilson and Mrs. Jean Hamilton.

A prize will be awarded to the room with the most parents present. The executive board will meet at 1 p.m. in the office of John Evans, principal.

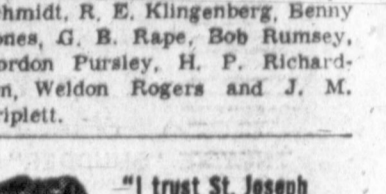
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#### Halliburton Ladies and their families are invited.

During the social period, games were played, with prizes going to Mmes. Wayne Cook, Gerda Schmidt, Ray Burney and Bob Burrows. Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mmes. Gordon Pursley, Weldon Rogers, Bob Rumsey, Billy Rape and H. P. Richardson.

Attending were Mmes. L. C. Cable, L. D. Seibert, Henry Frazer, Charles Cauthorn, Roy Stracore, Marion Hill, Wayne Cook, Gordon Rutledge, Vernon Alexander, Bob Burrows, Lee Lamb, Byron Skinner, John H. Christian, Ray Burney, Boy Stewart, DeWayne Reeves, Gene Winegart, Joe Otto, Gerda Schmidt, R. E. Kligenberg, Benny Jones, G. B. Rape, Bob Rumsey, Gordon Pursley, H. P. Richardson, Weldon Rogers and J. M. Triplett.

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**Spinach 2 cans 25c**  
Sunshine  
**CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box 19c**

SUN VALLEY  
**OLEO 2 Lb. 33c**

Fresh Country  
**EGGS Doz. 29c**  
Morton's, Qt. Jar  
**Salad Dressing 33c** Qt. Jar

FRANCO AMERICAN  
**SPAGHETTI 15 1/2-Oz. Can 2 Cans 25c**

SNOWDRIFT  
**SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 69c**

Golden Ripe  
**Bananas 2 lbs. 25c**

WHITE SWAN  
**COFFEE lb. 89c**

No. 1 White  
**Potatoes 10 lb. sack 39c**

Mission Sugar, No. 303 Can  
**PEAS 2 Cans 25c**

**WARD'S SUPERMARKET** WEST ON FOSTER  
7-11 DAILY - 8-8 SUNDAY



HER GUESTS vote for Frances Martha Missetch's tuna pasta-suta, at least at her meetings in San Pedro, Calif.

#### Cook's Nook

##### Tuna Pasta-Suta Suits Get-Out-Vote Workers

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
NEA Food and Markets Editor  
Let's all register and vote this year!

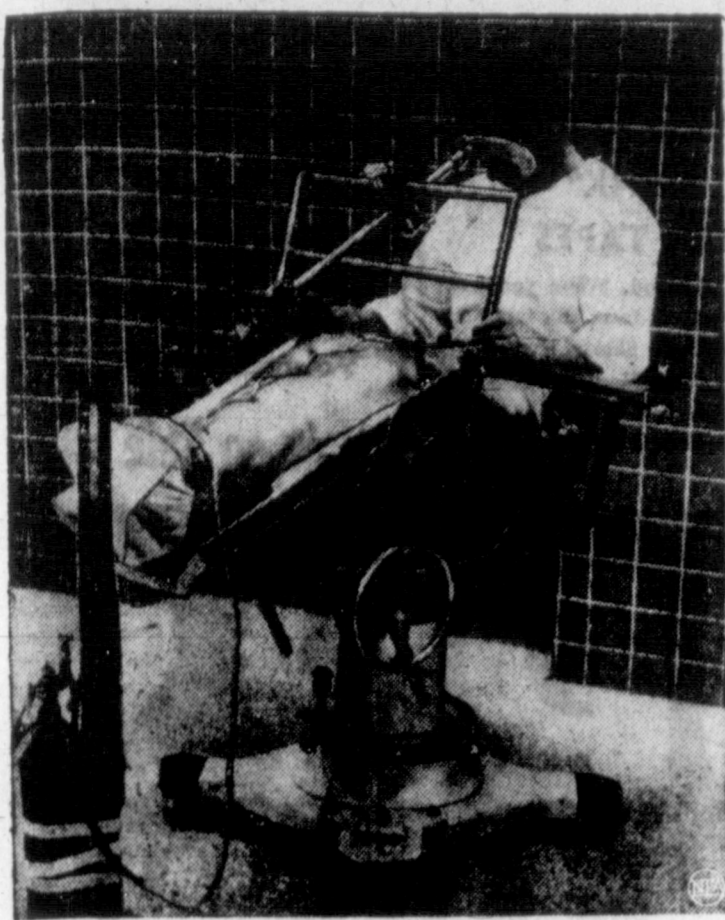
In the tuna fishing settlement of San Pedro, Calif., civic-minded Frances Martha Missetch, like other Yugoslavs by birth, is aware of her privileges and responsibilities as an American citizen. The wife of the skipper of the Anthony M., largest purse seiner in the San Pedro fleet, Mrs. Missetch is active in getting out the fisherman's vote this year.

In the tuna fishery, cruises last as long as two to three months. Therefore, it's imperative that the skippers and crews be provided with absentee ballots to vote before sailing. Together with a committee of other civic-minded women, Mrs. Missetch sees they get them.

A favorite dish for these "get-out-the-vote" committee meetings is her typical Yugoslavian recipe for Tuna Pasta-Suta.

(Makes 4 servings)  
One 7-ounce can solid-pack tuna, 2 tablespoons olive or salad oil, 1 medium-sized onion, chopped; 1 clove garlic, chopped; 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 1/2-pound can tomatoes, 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, dash Tabasco, 1 tablespoon salt, 3 bursts boiling water, 8 ounces spaghetti, 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese.

Drain tuna; reserve oil. Combine tuna oil, olive or salad oil, onion, garlic and parsley. Cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Break tuna into pieces. Add tuna, tomatoes, tomato sauce, 1/4 teaspoon teaspoon salt, pepper, allspice, cinnamon and Tabasco to parsley mixture. Cook over low heat 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add spaghetti so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Serve tuna sauce over spaghetti. Sprinkle with cheese.



**"G-SUITS" FOR CLINICAL HEIGHTS**—Modeled above is a plastic bladder modeled after a high-altitude pilot's G-suit which has been used by doctors at Cleveland Clinic, in Cleveland, Ohio, when performing over 100 operations involving the head or neck. It helps maintain patients' blood pressure at proper levels during such operations. The new suit covers legs and pelvic areas and is inflated by tank of gas at left.

### Six Building Permits Issued

Building permits for six new residences were issued in the city engineers office by Friday since the first of the month.

A permit was issued for a new residence at 2136 Williston on property owned by Willis Willis. Construction on the residence was estimated to cost \$12,500.

A permit was issued for a new residence to be built at 2131 N. Russell on property owned by E. W. Hogan. Estimated cost, \$14,000.

Another permit for new residence was issued to be built at 2126 N. Banks on Dorohomes, Inc., property. Estimated cost, \$10,200.

Dorohomes was also issued a permit to build a new residence at 2130 N. Banks estimated to cost \$11,500.

Another permit was issued for a new residence to be built at 2400 Christine on property owned by Ira L. Dearen and estimated to cost, \$21,000.

A permit was issued for a new residence to be built at 1005 Mary Ellen on property owned by Inez Carter. Estimated cost, \$12,500.

A permit was issued to replace a sidewalk in front of 100, 102 and 104 S. Cuyler.

Two move-in permits were issued. One was for a move in on property owned by Joe M. Keel at 1213 S. Faulkner. The other was for move in on property owned by Jim Poole at 319 W. Tuke.

### Skellytown Personals

**By MRS. CLIFTON HANNA**  
Pampa News Correspondent

The Skellytown Deborah Club will hold a Halloween carnival in the IOOF Hall on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamb of the Skellytown camp will leave on Friday for their new home at 323 Eden Road in Hayward, Calif.

Lamb retired from the Skelly Oil Company after 30 years of service with the company as an engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wrinkle visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb Harris in Elk City, Okla., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith have purchased a new home in Pampa. Those attending the Carson County Fair in Panhandle on Friday were Mrs. Everett Crawford, Clarence Hoskins, Garrel Huckins, Fred Genett, Elizabeth Tinsley, Clifford Coleman, Clifton Hanna, Cecil Shipley, Pete Welborn, Sam Lester and H. L. Rotaker.

Miss Charlotte Welborn entered the Queen's contest under the sponsorship of the Home Demonstration Club; Miss Ann Tyler was sponsored by the Rebekah lodge for the contest and Yvonne Kenney of Skellytown was sponsored by the White Deer Rainbows.

The Home Demonstration Club will meet in the home of Mrs. R. C. Heaton at the Skelly-Schafer camp on Oct. 19 at 1:30 p.m.

Michael Noble, son of Mrs. Mary Noble, is a patient in the Highland General Hospital, having received injuries in the Skellytown-Springcreek football game last Thursday.

J. D. Owen of Amarillo, recently took pictures of each of the students in the Skellytown Elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlyn Cheek of Chaffin, Kans., were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McAllister and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wedge. They were enroute to Eunice, N.M., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shields.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Agee of Eunice, N.M., were featured this week in the Hobbs, N.M., newspaper. Agee has written his third novel which is being published by Excelsior International Publications of Denver and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Agee are former Skellytown residents, having lived in the Skelly Schaffer camp for several years before being transferred to Eunice, N.M., by the Skelly Oil Company. Their daughter, Mrs. Dave Dickinson, still resides in the Schaffer camp.



**JOE SMITH'S SHADOW**—How closely the Republican "Truth Squad" follows on the Democratic candidates' heels is seen in this photo, taken at Kansas City, Mo., airport. Before Adlai Stevenson had time to emerge from his chartered "Joe Smith Special," the GOP "Truth Squad Special" touched down right behind it.

### Advice To Women Series Fans

**(WOMAN'S VIEW)**  
By GAY FAULEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent

**NEW YORK (UP)**—Mrs. Walter Alston, the wife of the manager of the world champions of 1955, had some advice today for the novice—female—watching the World Series of 1954.

"Be early...for a change," she said.

"Take along a man who knows the game. And if you are early, he can give you a few pointers. You'd be surprised how much you can learn by watching the team take infield practice." That, she explained, is sort of warm-up session before the game.

"During the game, refrain from asking your escort questions," Mrs. Alston continued.

"That is, if you want to keep on dating him!"

The Brooklyn Dodgers, managed by her husband for three seasons, opened the '56 series against the New York Yankees at Ebbets Field today.

Mrs. Alston, a pretty, blue-eyed woman who looks more like a coed than a grandmother of one, was scheduled to be there.

With her was a case of sniffles ("I always catch cold when the big ones come up") a good

luck-piece-of-jewelry—a gold necklace, with the Dodger emblem, which she wore the day the team clinched the National League pennant; and her supreme faith that "our team" will win despite Mickey Mantle.

Mrs. Casey Stengel, wife of the Yankee manager, also planned to be at the opening game, but did not want to talk to reporters.

"Casey always tells me, 'a woman's role should be the silent one,'" she told me by telephone. But she added that her prediction was for a Yankee victory in the series.

Four-wheel brakes first were introduced on automobiles in 1923.

### Communist Cases Come Up Before

**WASHINGTON (UP)**—The Supreme Court will hear opening arguments today on a group of Communist cases.

But before it turns to those cases, the court, convening for the first business session of this term, will announce which appeals it has accepted from the huge backlog that piled up during the summer recess. The remainder must stand on lower court decisions.

New racial segregation and Communist issues, including the right of congressional committees to "expose" former Communists, have been raised in recent appeals.

Other questions on appeal include how federal anti-trust laws apply to professional football; the legality of a new government rate formula for pricing natural gas; and the appeal of John Stewart Service, veteran foreign service officer fired as a loyalty risk in 1951.

### Police Punish Pinner

**PRINCETON, N.J. (UP)**—Frank A. Rechf pined his \$1 fine to a parking ticket with 55 staples because he wanted to make sure the money got to court. He was ordered to pay additional \$3 court costs and remove every staple on the ticket.

### Golf Gag Draws Guffaws

**MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UP)**—A sign carrier drew laughs from Alai Stevenson adherents Tuesday with his message frowning upon President Eisenhower's golfing. The sign read: "Fore years enuff."

### Jacoby On Bridge

**By OSWALD JACOBY**  
Written for NEA Service

When today's hand was played in a recent team match, the bidding was the same at both tables. At one table West opened the jack of diamonds. East unblocked with the queen of diamonds, holding the trick. East held the next trick with the king of diamonds, but drove out the ace on the third round of the suit.

South led the 10 of clubs and had a moment's hope when this finesse held the trick. He continued with another club but West discarded the jack of hearts to signal his ace. East had refused the first club trick in the hope that West would be able to signal which ace he held.

South could have saved one trick, but he could not make the contract. He gave East a club trick, and the heart return permitted the defenders to take the diamonds. The contract was thus set two tricks for a loss of 200 points.

At the other table of the team match, West opened the jack of



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hearts instead of the jack of diamonds. South allowed this lead to ride around to his king and promptly took the club finesse. East could win the king of clubs, but even a prompt shift to diamonds could not prevent declarer from winning 10 tricks for a score of 430 points.

The swing between plus 630 at one table and minus 200 at the other table all hinged upon the opening lead. The point is fairly close, but the player who led the jack of diamonds deserved his victory. He had the chance to set up the diamonds, using the ace of hearts as a side entry to the diamonds. The player who led the jack of diamonds deserved his victory. He had the chance to set up the diamonds, using the ace of hearts as a side entry to the diamonds. The player who led hearts had to depend on the suit itself and might well be giving declarer a trick that he could not win for himself.

**Welsh Emblem**  
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# Good And Bad Of The Week's News

Foreign News Commentary  
By CHARLES M. McCANN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:  
Suez  
The tangled Suez Canal dispute, now fully recognized as one of the biggest in world affairs since the end of World War II, was brought before the United Nations.  
The 11-member Security Council,

executive committee of the 76-nation U.N., met in New York to take up two complaints.  
One by Britain and France, was made against Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's attempt to seize sole control of the canal. The other, by Egypt, accused Britain and France of endangering peace by their policy in the dispute.  
There seemed no chance that the council could take effective action. Soviet Russia, closely supporting Nasser, was sure to veto any attempt by the council to call for international control of the canal.

A disturbing angle was the division between the United States on one side and Britain and France, its chief allies, on the other. Bitter criticism of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was voiced in London and Paris. Dulles was accused of starting the dispute by withdrawing a promise of United States aid in building Nasser's great Aswan Dam on the Nile River—and then failing to support Britain and France when Nasser retorted by internationalizing the canal.

The allied split was marked by closer cooperation between Britain and France and by an increased British disposition to join in continental European cooperative plans. There were indications that West Germany might join Britain and France in a new three-power line-up.  
Poland's Communist government was confronted by the most explosive situation that had arisen in any of Russia's Iron Curtain satellites.  
In the industrial city of Poznan, the government started a series of trials of workers accused of various crimes in the strikes which broke out on June 28.

Minor disorders were reported in the Poznan area. Dispatches said that riotous demonstrations were expected to break out in protest against any sentences

which might be imposed on the defendants.

The government's dilemma was 1) harsh sentences would bring the danger of serious outbreaks in Poznan and perhaps other cities and 2) mild sentences would only encourage opposition to the government.

It was established clearly that the talks between Yugoslav President Marshal Tito and Soviet leaders, started in Yugoslavia and continued in Russia, were due to problems in relations between the Soviet government and its satellites. It was indicated strongly from the trend away from Stalin-type dictatorship, had caused a split in the Soviet regime itself. Tito, apparently, was called in as a consultant. The prospect was that Tito's prestige as an independent Communist leader would be increased—and that he would continue to get American aid.

## Quotes In The News

By UNITED PRESS  
NEW YORK—Righthander Tom Sturdivant on pitching the Yankees to a 6-2 victory over the Dodgers to even Series:  
"I'm still numb. Yogi (catcher Berra) just called 'em and I just threw 'em."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) on political spending:  
"... It is healthier for both political parties to receive many contributions than to depend on a relatively few major ones."

CAIRO—Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser on the future of the United Nations:  
"The United Nations today is passing through a decisive experience in its history, which will de-

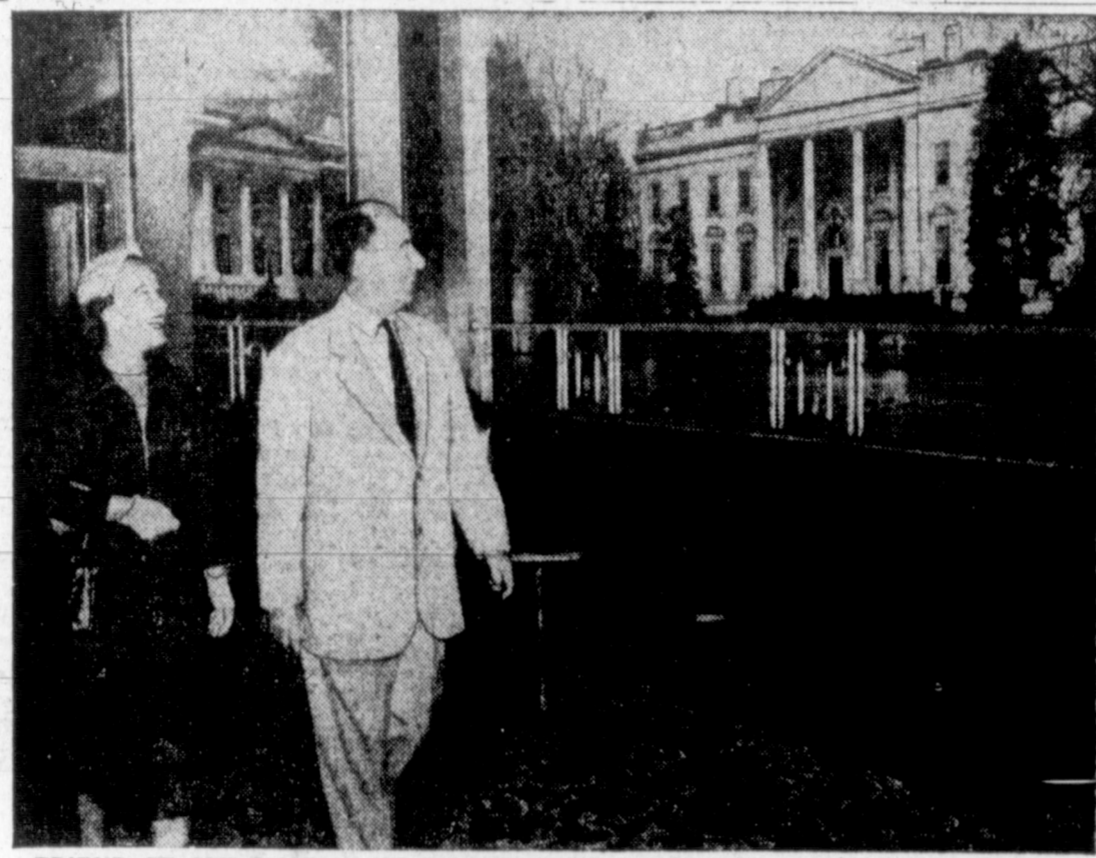
termine whether it is to win the respect of world public opinion or to collapse as did the League of Nations."

NEW YORK—Dodger catcher Roy Campanella summing up Sunday's 6-2 loss to the Yankees:  
"He's (Yankee pitcher Tom Sturdivant) a smart pitcher, but we got a smart one tomorrow. Old Sal's (Maglie) pitching, ain't he?"

PITTSBURGH — Adlai Stevenson in reply to President Eisenhower's "wicked nonsense" charge:  
"We all expect in politics to be accused without regard to the fairness of the charge, of talking nonsense. We don't expect to be charged with wickedness."



SHE'S A LAMB—Earline Whit, 21, of Austin, Tex., gives with a warm smile to her role as "Miss Wool of 1957." The blue-eyed blonde posed with a symbolic woolly lamb in New York City.



FRIEND OF JOE SMITH'S SHARES WISTFUL VISTA—Democratic presidential aspirant Adlai Stevenson and Mrs. Joe Smith, wife of a former mayor of Oakland, Calif., feast their eyes on a photo mural of the White House as they tour the Mural Room of the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C. Joe Smith has been named honorary chairman of the forthcoming "Dollars for Democrats Day."

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HOLLYWOOD (UP) — It was more than seven years with a psychoanalyst, says Wally Cox, that changed him in real life from a Mr. Peepers type to more of a Hiram Holliday type.

life there are still some Peepers touches to Wally, however. When we met for lunch he wanted to eat by the swimming pool of a small hotel so he wouldn't have to face the celebrities and autograph hounds in the Brown Derby across the street.

Search On For Knife Slayer

LANCASTER, Calif. (UP)—Authorities today issued an all points bulletin for a local youth wanted for questioning about the brutal knife slaying of a 20-year-old churchgoing receptionist.

Veteran Captain And Boyish Swede Key Trial Figures

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (UP)—A veteran Italian captain and a boyish-looking Swedish ship's officer are the key figures in a multi-million dollar legal battle over the July 25th collision that sank the luxury liner Andrea Doria off Nantucket.

straight ahead, swerved to the left. Both ships were then turning south as the gap between them closed.

the Stockholm was so far north of her normal course that the Andrea Doria was on the starboard, or right, side of the Stockholm, contrary to the testimony of Carstens-Johannsen.

Hoover Hits Use Of Files In Politics

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UP)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover Sunday warned the nation's police officers against using confidential criminal files as political ammunition for the November elections.

endeavor of the fingerprint identification system is based." Hoover painted a vivid picture of what would happen in the task of law enforcement if the fingerprint identification system is misused for political hatch work.

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## Truth And Love

Man is a complex creature filled with contradictions and inner struggle. In the main there are two basic urges, which dominate him. These urges, which spring from a fundamental hunger, while not in contradiction, frequently lead to inconsistencies as man places emphasis first on the one, then on the other.

The two urges could be labeled: 1. The search for truth. 2. The search for love.

The search for truth is largely of the intellect. Men who are inwardly urged to find the truth whether it be scientific or philosophic, political or economic are motivated by a desire to be consistent. They seek to discover things as they are. From this reality, they formulate their theories, their dogmas, their actions. To them, everything must make sense.

The search for love is of the emotions. Men who govern their actions largely by such emotions are hunting for a FEELING rather than for a fact. For love can exist in large measure, even in the midst of fallacy. Yet of the two, love is more powerful than truth, even though it has been said that "truth is mighty and will prevail."

In the ultimate, there is no conflict between truth and love. For the whole can only find fulfillment when both truth and love are embraced.

But who of us is whole? In the main, men tend to do things on the basis of what they think. Belief must be fed and nurtured by love, before it becomes a motivating force.

Yet love, without truth, must inevitably lead to a blind alley. It could be said that truth is a sword. It has a point and a cutting edge. It is well tempered but unfriendly. There is nothing soft about truth. It is the weapon by means of which man forges his onward progress. But if truth can be likened to a sword, then surely love is a shield and an armor. In love a man can feel safe and secure, even wise, when in fact such a feeling might be only a delusion engendered by his emotions.

Truth is the mind, love is the heart.

As we view these fundamental actions and dormant as they must both be in front of us, we see the two basic philosophies starkly opposed.

These two philosophies could be summed up briefly as a devotion to the collective, or a devotion to individualism. Either "society" or "government" is supreme, as in the collective. Or the individual is supreme, as our American heritage of freedom tells us.

The socialist philosophy must represent man's search for love. Socialism is advanced most actively by the droves of bleeding hearts who long for better things for all. This is a drive of the heart. It is unthinking, but emotional with an appeal to the feelings. The socialist longs for removal of poverty, but does not think the matter through sufficiently to discover the best method of removing poverty.

Through his zeal and his lack of reason, he necessarily embraces aggressive force as a device to bring about a better world, simply because he cannot think the problem through without the use of compulsion. The best he can claim in the way of truth are the sophistries and banalities mouthed by his soft-potated double-domed eggheads.

But libertarianism, keenly alert to truth, often founders since its findings are cold and calculated and are not couched in soft and lovely terms to lure the ones who hunger for security, peace and love. It is hard to embrace a sword.

There is small comfort from it. It is much easier to embrace the shield, even one provided by coercion, since behind it those who love can feel that they are weapon.

It seems to us that what is needed is a longing for truth among those who love much. Love, without the beacon light of truth, can become only a sentimental wading pool, pointless and without meaning.

But of equal necessity is a development of love among those who seek truth.

A great lesson could be learned by taking the meaning of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" to heart. Shylock made a bargain albeit a hard one, with the merchant, Antonio. In so doing, Shylock was motivated by his belief in truth. The bond he exacted was enforceable by a penalty, well known to Antonio when he signed the note.

But when Antonio was to appearance destitute, Shylock claimed the penalty was forfeit. He based his claim on truth. Portia came to Antonio's rescue by pleading for mercy, an attribute of love. Thus love and truth were in opposition. By a slick legal maneuver, Portia influenced the court in favor of mercy, then demanded the fulfillment of truth. Truth, without the leavening of mercy (love), became undesirable and Shylock was defeated and disgraced.

In fine, love, though powerful, without truth becomes sentimentality. But truth without love can be hard and unwelcome.

To be complete each of us should seek both love and truth.



## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

### A Responsible Society

In the last issue I was quoting a Opitz' book, "Case Studies of the Church in Politics." He was dealing with the World Council of Churches meeting in Evanston, Ill. He continues:

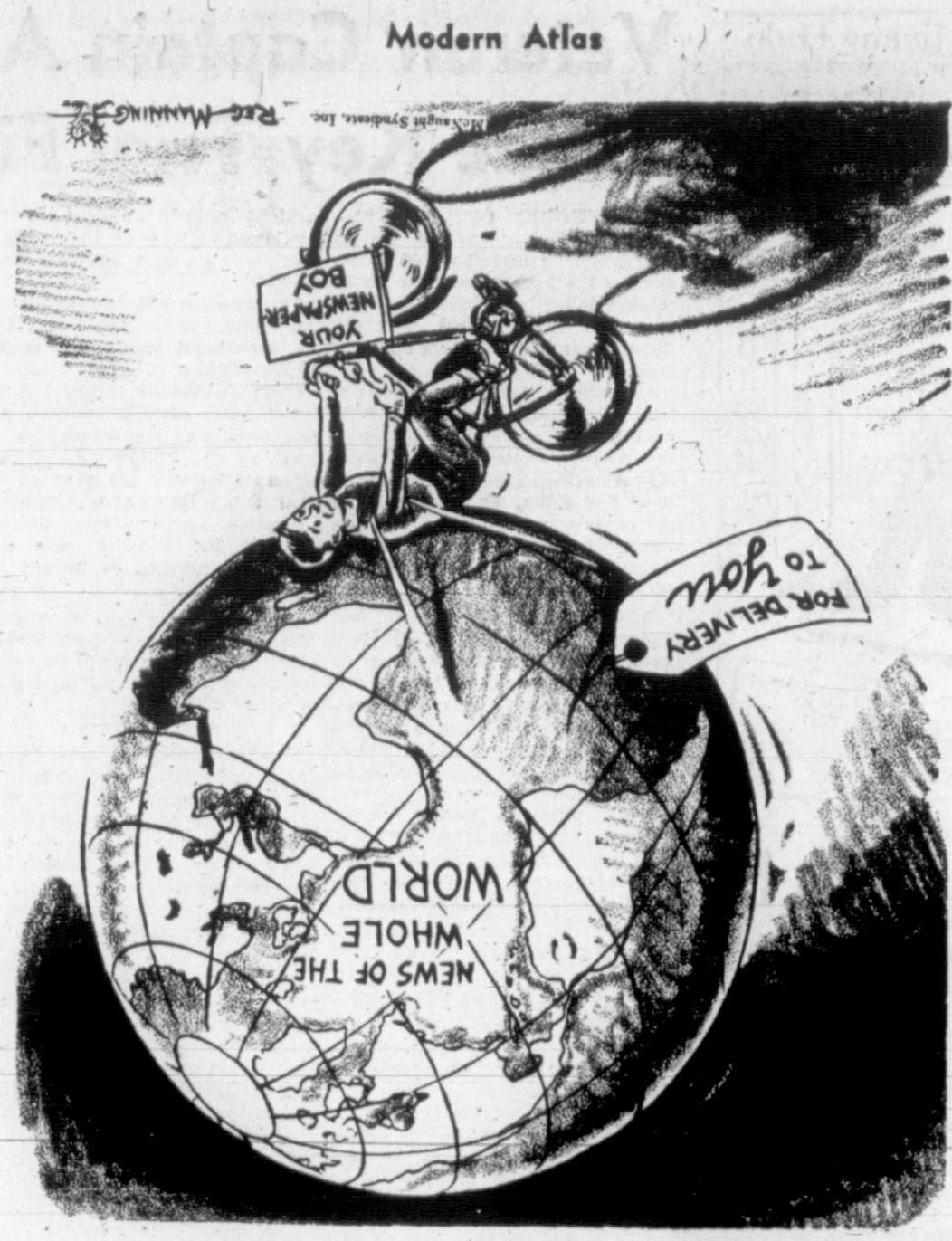
"Human social disorder was no less challenging at Evanston than it had been at Amsterdam, but the official statements are now much more cautious than they were in 1948. Amsterdam is remembered as the author of the official report which declared that 'the Christian churches should reject the ideologies of both communism and laissez faire capitalism.' At a press conference, John C. Bennett, who chaired the commission which produced this statement, said that 'the middle way between capitalism and communism which the report had in mind was something like the regime being worked out at that time by the Labor Party in Great Britain. A close reading of the Evanston reports reveals that there has been little if any retreat from the position. They say about what was said at Amsterdam, but six years' experience of public relations has developed a technique of saying things in such a way as to please nearly everybody. 'The ecumenical movement has sired the phrase 'The Responsible Society' to describe its goal in social relations. The Responsible Society concept is similar in all respects to what is concealed beneath other currently fashionable labels such as the welfare state, the middle way, a mixed economy, and the like.

The Responsible Society, as conceived at Evanston, has room for a sector of private enterprise, the price system and the business man, along with a large sector reserved for the state with its many industrial, regulative, and welfare functions. One of the preliminary reports in this section contained this sentence: 'Many socialists in Western Europe now realize the importance of the private sector of the economy and the necessity for the energetic, enterprising and expert businessman, as well as being aware of the need for a sector acting with the decentralized, dispersed and adaptable.' The significance of events since Amsterdam has not been lost on theologians. The ecumenical social thinkers have tried to keep pace with developments in a secular thought, and so they have abandoned theoretical socialism because experiments in countries which have tried socialism have been so universally unsatisfactory. It would have been somewhat more in keeping with the tradition of granted churchmen had they been a little more immune to passing fads and realized, as some thinkers realized years ago, that socialism would be unworkable because it is unthinkable, i. e., theoretically self-contradictory.

A University of Chicago theologian in a pre-Evanston statement declared that "Christian social and political action is in full retreat before the rising tide of reaction in face of the threat of communism." The charge implicit here appears to be that the Evanston report on the Responsible Society will let its teeth be drawn for fear of offending someone. As has been said, the new report uses less emotionally-charged words than came out of Amsterdam, but if there is a retreat from the earlier position it is not to be found in the final report, the preliminary papers, or in the contemporary writings of the commission members. It may well be charged that the thought of these men is confused, but it must be admitted that they have the courage of their confusions. They do not appear to be the kind of men who are easily intimidated, but their present report says things in a less antagonistic manner than the earlier one.

In addition to the sobering effects of the events of the immediate past, two other factors have contributed to soften the earlier stridency of the social activists. The first of these is the Evanston theme itself, centering as it does around the Second Coming of Christ; the other is the participation of theologians from behind the Iron Curtain in the ecumenical movement.

The social action or socialistic emphasis in religion took its rise in a period of "muscular Christianity," when theologians promised to usher in the Kingdom of Heaven on earth merely by eliminating poverty and giving everybody an education. Both are desirable aims, but even if attained the result would fall somewhat short of the goal of a religion which aimed at creating, not merely nice people, but new people. A churchman who still maintains the "this-worldly" hope which prevailed a generation ago, wrote recently, "For me the welfare state par excellence is the Kingdom of Heaven." Once this would have been considered a typical expression of the Christian hope, but no longer. The catastrophe of World War I pulled the rug from under part of this prevailing optimism, but some churchmen tried to carry on in the old vein by stuffing themselves full of moonshine about the alleged virtues of communism and socialism. One would have to conclude, after reading some of the rhapsodical accounts that were published during the 1930's, and also when Russia was our ally, that some churchmen believed in the communist cell as the true modern counterpart of the early Christian church and that Joe Stalin was a Fifth Amendment Christian, i. e., one who wouldn't admit it lest he lose his job! But now there is understandable disillusionment, and with it a re-



## Fair Enough

### Riots Against Individuals Are Nothing But Anarchy



By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Ever since Roosevelt began to drive American workers into unions I have collected items from papers and letters from individuals telling of violence by pickets. I have literally thousands of these. I do not pretend to be even mildly surprised by the brutal uncders of local and federal governments or the dumb apathy of the general public because at the beginning of the present era, the unions were almost holy institutions and that scale were outside the law like Dillinger and Machine-Gun Kelly. There has been a little stronger resistance in recent years and I think the public at last realizes that the AFL-CIO is a job trust and racket, preying on the entire public and even extorting tribute from the national government by means of levies collected from workers on government "projects." Those "projects" include the uniforms for men and women of the so-called armed forces.

The federal government created this monster as a political auxiliary of Roosevelt's party and then eagerly permitted the monster to prey on the treasury. Even in the days when the Manhattan project was hurrying the Atom Bomb, the government, in frantic newspaper ads appealing for electricians to work at Oak Ridge, Tenn., stipulated that they must be members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The electricians' initiation fee was \$300 and the dues were a flat income tax of from 5 to 15 per cent of the gross, before deductions. The federal and State income taxes allow deduction, but unions never do. Their exactions are worse than income taxes because workers out of jobs must continue to pay dues and a large variety of shakedowns for testimonial "presentations" to the boss racketeers, for fraudulent welfare funds and for political campaigns.

The only other force which has driven our people to violence in the same period of this violence has run only a few weeks since school began in September and it seems to be abating. This violence has been mild. In Kentucky and Tennessee hill towns, white persons of straight American ancestry have yelled insults at Negro children and a few automobiles were "rocked," a practice introduced by Walter Reuther's goons in Michigan. A few automobiles were damaged slightly, but the whole outbreak was petty by comparison with hundreds of wild insurrections of the AFL-CIO which now have the gall to rumble about their code of ethics. It is an interesting aside that Negro children in those incidents showed laudable courage just as two Negroes stood forth from the white workers by killing CIO pickets who tried to drive them from their jobs in East St. Louis and Omaha in a strike against packing houses. These men were not scabs. A scab is a strikebreaker on another man's job. But the commotion over the

violence, mostly verbal, in this "integration" trouble has been enormous. Newspapers flew into hysterics of righteousness when a few stones and epithets were hurled. The national guard was called with rifles and cannon in states where the government had yawned at dangerous crimes obviously instigated by central authority in conditions which made it easy to convict the criminals if the prosecutors and governors had been conscientious. There were more than 3,000 attacks by firearms, dynamiting jobs and severances of cables for public communication in the union war against Southern Bell Telephone in 1955. At the same time, in a strike against Louisville and Nashville, also in several states, bridges were dynamited and burned and trains were blown up. In the Reuther strike against the Kohler company in Wisconsin, one of the worst in the whole record, there have been vandalism in furtherance of a campaign to enslave workers who refuse to be dragooned. In the perfect Circle Insurrection in Indiana when the governor called out the guard to uphold government he was damned as a fascist. The attacks on individuals were countless. It was anarchy imposed by racket called union for its own profit. "Violence" is rightly a racket called a union for its own profit. "Violence" is a righteous privilege of his bloodthirsty racket. At Berryton, Ga., in 1951, CIO pickets overturned a car contain-

ing five women employees of a textile mill, killing one of them. Then they sang and refused to help others lift the car off their victim. Twelve were indicted, but only one was tried. He was out and pardoned after 12 months. The employees at Berryton mills have not joined the union yet. There was no indignation in the northern press.

### Glamour Girl

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Glamour Girl' and other words. Clues include: 1. Glamour girl, 2. Peaceful screen star, 3. Seesaw, 4. Onager, 5. Small candle, 6. Music drama, 7. Hazard, 8. Edge, 9. Speakeasy, 10. Abate, 11. Natural fat, 12. Mexican hat, 13. Recent bride, 14. Encourage, 15. Toward, 16. Sheltered side, 17. Musical note, 18. Paid notice, 19. Pasture, 20. In newspaper, 21. Cognizant, 22. She recently co-starred with Jose, 23. Percolates slowly, 24. Embellish, 25. Feast, 26. Solid (comb. form), 27. Choose.

## National Whirligig

### Smart Or Sharp, Nixon's Moves Are Just That



By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON — In predicting a four-day week for millions of industrial workers, Vice President Nixon stole a long march on the politico-labor forces supporting Adlai E. Stevenson. It was an example of the typically aggressive and smart strategy — his enemies prefer to refer to it as "sharp" — for which the young Californian is so feared and hated. Nixon learned in advance that the AFL-CIO "brain trust" had planned to unveil this program later in the campaign, when it would have been too late for the Republicans to counteract its vote-getting effectiveness. Although the AFL-CIO economic planners intended to advance the four-day week as their own "brain child," the fact that the Meany-Reuther organization backs Stevenson would have enabled him to campaign in the reflected light of this bright vision. He would undoubtedly have worked it into his outline of the "New America."

Estes Kefauver, Stevenson's more shrill running mate, reacted sharply by comparing Nixon's promise with Herbert Hoover's pledge of "two cars in every garage and two chickens in every pot," a statement which the former President never made. It was obvious that the Nixon flank attack had upset the Tennesseean. Walter P. Reuther, AFL-CIO vice president, did not criticize the Nixon forecast, or deny that the four-day week was one of his major objectives for the next few years. Caught entirely off guard and by surprise, the head of the United Automobile Workers simply demanded that Nixon would work to this end, even though it may take several years to achieve. Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, director of the radiation laboratory at Berkeley, Calif., in commenting on the development, reportedly said: "The value of this work lies in the expanding of our understanding of the nature of matter. This is part of a program in basic nuclear research, and past experience has shown that even fundamental discoveries of this kind bring material progress in ways that are unpredictable." I wonder why Dr. Lawrence used the word "even" in the second sentence of this statement. It seems to me that the word is completely superfluous. As far as I can see, all progress is based on fundamental discoveries. Of course the progress itself consists of what is built on the foundation of these basic truths or principles. But without such a foundation true progress is impossible. This is a stubborn fact that we seem to have largely forgotten in this era when so much alleged progress is built on the sand of shifting expediency rather than the rock of everlasting principle.

Ironically, the original author and inspiration of the four-day

week was Reuther's severe critic, John L. Lewis, although the United Mine Workers do not belong to Meany-Reuther group of unions. Nor has Lewis declared whether he will endorse like or Adlai. Lewis has been the pioneer in obtaining shorter working hours, portal-to-portal pay, a year hospital, pensions and a welfare fund for his miners. Incidentally, it is understood that all these other benefits are contemplated in the AFL-CIO's new program. When the coal operators introduced machines into their industry (the beginning of automation), thereby vastly increasing the per diem output of coal, John L. bargained for and obtained a 35-week — five days at seven hours a day. And he got it with a constantly increasing pay scale. It is doubtful if other industrial workers will work fewer hours, even with a four-day week.

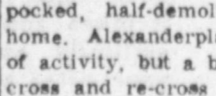
Nixon has also tipped off the GOP strategy on what may become a novel, lively and emotional issue before November 6. Republican orators will emphasize that, with most industrial and business leaders favoring President Eisenhower, labor will stand a better chance of winning these additional benefits under Ike than under Adlai.

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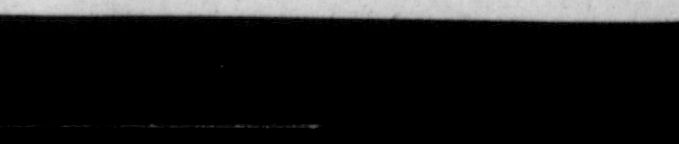
### One Doesn't Have To Be Blind, But It Helps



By HENRY McLEMORE

BERLIN — If East Berlin is any sample, then it's a wonder to me that the Communists haven't been laughed out of business long before this. Never has there been such a monstrous monument to untruth and deceit as the Soviet sector of this city. There, for all the world to see, in a city whose war-shattered buildings and home stand like rotten teeth in a hag's head, the Communist shout of prosperity and security for their followers. There, amidst square mile after square mile of rubble, they print newspapers which tell of the benefits of their way of life. There on gutted buildings, they hang titanic banners emblazoned with words of hope and cheer. There, where only the wind that swirls through deserted squares, and scurries up dirty, dark alleyways, is free, they sing and shout of liberty. It is whistling in a graveyard on a grand scale. East Berlin is a graveyard — and a poorly kept one at that. The fact that more than a million people live there, and can be seen shuffling about the streets, dejected, dispirited, only adds to the haunting air of the place. The few cars that travel the streets, the occasional clang of a street car bell, and the brightly lighted windows of its few stores only serve to increase the eeriness. The Russians stripped it and left it. Railroad tracks are red with rust. One can walk for miles and not see a wheelbarrow or bricks or cement being trundled up a ramp. Hundreds of thousands call bullet-pocked, half-demolished buildings home. Alexanderplatz is the hub of activity, but a blind man could cross and re-cross it without running much of a risk of being hit by a vehicle, or even bumped by a careless passerby. I walked in the Soviet sector for three hours and didn't pass fifty shops that were open, if one doesn't count tiny tobacconists and hole-in-the-wall florists. One wonders what the people do to make a living, and if they do, what they spend their money on. How do the Russians have the gall, the brass, the effrontery, to foist this on a people? And how do they keep a straight face while doing it? These questions become doubly pertinent when one realizes that all this is going on within seeing and hearing distance of the American, British, and French sectors of Berlin. One stride is all that separates

## MOPSY



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# Heard Through The Barryl

By BARRY A. LITTMANN  
Pampa News Sports Editor

Although today might be the big day for the Yankees, fans all over the country are still buzzing about yesterday at the Yankee Stadium.

There have been many great series games, many great pitching performances, many great hitting feats, but all of them yesterday afternoon took a back seat for the magnificent ball pitched by Don Larsen as he pitched a perfect game against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It marked the first no-hitter in world series competition and only the seventh perfect game ever recorded.

What made the game even more unusual is that Larsen, a perpetual hot dog in the Yankees this year, was solidly thumped in his previous outing the second game of the series. But don't think Larsen didn't have it yesterday. Big Don only made 97 pitches and went to 3-2 on one hitter, Robinson, to whom he fed a called third strike the next pitch.

Certainly Larsen had help. His Yankee teammates played flawless ball contributing some gems — to help the big right hander along. In the second inning Jackie Robinson sent a grass-cutter at Andy Carey which he couldn't come up with. Gil McDougald grabbed it as it bounced off of Carey's glove and hustled a bullet over to first to nip the speeding Robinson.

Then, in the fifth, Gil Hodges sent a liner screaming toward the left centerfield alley and certainly for extra bases. But the Commerce Comet, Mickey Mantle, running with the speed of the Panhandle wind brought a great roar from the 64,000 odd fans there as he made a sensational lunging back-handed catch of the walloper. Finally in the ninth, with two down, Walter Alton sent up Dale Mitchell to pinch hit for Sal Maglie. Mitchell, always a hitter with a good eye at the plate, swung and missed at a pitch to end the ball game. The roar that came over the television screen was deafening as cameras showed Yogi Berra jumping on Larsen, and the 27 year old righty being mauled by his teammates.

Larsen came a long way this year to get that victory. He barged into Casey Stengel's doghouse in Florida during Spring training when he wrapped a car around a tree in suspicious circumstances. He finally came out of doghouse toward the end of the year as Casey, getting some more confidence in this hulking pitcher let him pitch regularly. He rewarded Casey by winning his last three

games on four-hitters. Yesterday, however, was the place de resistance. Don Larsen from the doghouse to the hall of fame.

Today, the chips are down for Brooklyn. They have but 27 outs left and actually, too many, no matter who wins it will be anticlimax to yesterday's thrilling performance. However, Brooklyn will send their ace reliever, Clem Labine, against either Bullet Bob Turley or Johnny Kucks. The lineups are the same as yesterday. The managers have almost no other alternative not than to go with what they've got.

Brooklyn must do the near impossible to win. They have to sweep the two games at their bandbox ball park. It can be done there. Remember the Yankees haven't won in their last five starts in Ebbets Field. They played the seventh game there last year and Johnny Podres zeroed them 2-0 to lose the series. If it can happen, you can be sure it will happen in Brooklyn, no where else!!

Once again, we missed certain injury out at the Sportsman's Club last night as wrestlers every size from low to giant came tumbling into press row. The Shriners are nice enough to give the fourth estate an ashtray of considerable size to use as a receptacle for their cigarette butts rather than the floor. When our pal Tommy Phelps came flying out of the ring, he climbed back into the ring with the ash tray lodged safely in his trunk and then proceeded to rub into Mr. Guerrero's face. Wow! what a way to make a living.

INCIDENTALLY AND BY THE WAY... Sorry to hear that Bobby Dehis is in the hospital with a touch of flu. Hurry up out, fella, the Fighting Harvesters need you. People journey from points yonder to attend the wrestling matches at the Sportsman's Club. Barbara Sander's little brother won't miss a match so what does she have to do. Go back home to Lefors after working all day in Pampa, pick up her brother and run right back to Pampa for the match. Harold Lewis, the flashy Houston halfback, formerly of Pampa High, is well on his way to earning a letter over there in Cougar town. He's scored a pair of touchdowns in the Mississippi State game.

Warren Fatheree called us just in time to tell us that there will be coffee and doughnuts served at the Quarterback Club meeting tonight.

It was a long while coming. But then, Larsen has the temperament of the ancient masters of the mound. He is well fit, you might say, to walk in their hoary company.

# Casey And Don Are Square

By OSCAR FRALEY  
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—It was out of the doghouse and into the hall of fame today for towering Don Larsen, the first man in history to pitch a perfect game in the World Series.

None of the baseball immortals ever had accomplished a classic perfect game in which not a batter reached first base. Only three men — Ed Reulbach in 1906, Claude Passeau in 1945 and Bill Bevens in 1947 — had recorded one-hitters in the series.

So it remained for the six-foot, four-inch Hoosier, who is regarded as a modern Rube Waddell, to perform the impossible with baseball's first perfect game in 34 years and he did it in a breath-taking 2-0 victory over the Dodgers.

It was even more startling in that the 27-year-old Larsen had lasted only one and two-thirds innings when he made a second game start against Brooklyn. And in the fact that, a noted night time player, he performed his feat in the bright, crisp sunshine which flooded Yankee Stadium.

Repayment to Stengel  
The grizzled Yankee skipper, for his faith in the big mahogany mauler.

Because in July of 1955, with the Yankees in dire straits for pitching, Casey overruled pitching Coach Jim Turner and brought Don back from Denver. And just last spring, when Larsen climbed his car up a Florida pole some five hours in the dawn after curfew, old Casey smoothed things over for the big fellow.

But doghouse Don squared all the accounts Monday as he used only 97 pitches to face 27 men and send all 27 razing back to the dugout.

It took two big assists. Gil McDougald gave him one in the second inning when Jackie Robinson lashed a drive off Andy Carey's glove but Gil took the ricochete and threw him out. Then, in the fifth, Mickey Mantle made a spectacular grab of Gil Hodges' long ball to left center.

Uses 'No Windup' Windup  
Larsen, with the "no-windup" windup he fashioned only a few weeks ago to disturb the hitters' timing, took it from there as he finished off the first perfect no-hitter baseball has seen since Charley Robertson of the White Sox did it on April 30, 1922.

There have been, counting Larsen's, only seven perfect games in which not a runner reached first in the history of baseball. The first two were only five days apart. The last was recorded seven years before Larsen was born.

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By UNITED PRESS  
Injuries to key personnel continued to plague Southwest Conference coaches today as they buckled down to face a new round of inter-sectional rivals.

Loss of Mike Tran, only two-year letterman on the University of Texas squad, forced Coach Ed Price at Texas to shakeup his Longhorn lineup by moving fullback Wayne Wash to Tran's end and post, sophomore halfback Carl Wylie to fullback and reserve Jimmy Watson to halfback.

Two other Texas linemen also are expected to miss Saturday's "big" game with Oklahoma, the nation's No. 1 outfit, in Dallas. They are tackle Charley Baker and guard Joe Winter.

Two SMU's Out  
At Southern Methodist, Coach Woody Woodard faced the prospect of facing Duke at Durham, N. C. Saturday still without the services of end Willard Dewveall and halfback Lon Slaughter, both of whom missed last Saturday's Missouri game.

Fullback Ray Masters, hurt last week, probably will recover in time for the Duke game.

Rice's No. 2 fullback, David Kelley, apparently will miss the Owls' Saturday tfofay against Florida at Gainesville, Fla., because of a wrenched knee. All other Owls appeared ready to go.

TCU Goes to 'Bama  
Texas Christian will travel to Tuscaloosa, Ala., without starting guard Jay McCullough, who missed last week's Arkansas game and still is recuperating from an attack of pneumonia.

Otherwise, the Horned Frogs appeared in sound condition for the Alabama game.

The Texas Aggies reported no new casualties. In fact, the Aggies should be stronger against Houston at Houston Saturday night than they were against Texas Tech last week. The virus-weakened players will have another week to regain their peak.

Both Baylor and Arkansas came through last week without serious casualties and should be ready physically for their conference clash at Fayetteville.

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# Texas'll Be Tough-- Says Sooner's Bud

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—Oklahoma will be tackling its toughest opponent of the young season in the Cotton Bowl clash against Texas Saturday.

That was the opinion of Coach Bud Wilkinson at a meeting of the Oklahoma City Quarterbacks club Monday.

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Neither North Carolina nor Kansas State have come close to winning so far," Wilkinson said. "Texas is a far better football team. Our number one problem will be to adjust our playing to go against a good team. The competition will be keener, with the blows the boys getting much tougher and repeated."

He Says It's Pro  
Wilkinson described the Texas offense as "100 per cent pro football" in character. He described Texas Halfback Walter Fondon as the "best all-around back" now playing in the country and described Quarterback Joe Clements as the "best passer" on the record.

Price, in his telephoned commentary, said Texas had been improving, and was following the trend of adding more offensive formations.

Official statistics today showed that Oklahoma also had taken over the offensive lead, rolling up an awesome total of 927 yards in routing two opponents. That gives the Sooners an average of 433 yards a game going into the Texas' fracas at Dallas Saturday.

The blistering ground attack rolled up 848 yards of the total. And, as another indication of strength, the Sooners have scored 102 points and have not been scored against.

Nebraska Follows  
Nebraska followed in total offense with 907 yards. Missouri had 891 and Kansas 843.

Homer Floyd of Kansas remained top rusher with 213 yards on 36 carries. Jerry Brown of Nebraska jumped to second with 20 hauls for 176 yards.

Missouri took over the passing lead and its Quarterback Jimmy Hunter was top passer by completing 12 of 25 for 120 yards. His favorite target, Charley James, remained top receiver with 10 catches for 122 yards.

Stanlett Second  
Roy Stanlett of Nebraska was second in passing, completing 7 of 12 for 89 yards. Howard Cook of Colorado was third, completing 2 of 4 for 63 yards and also led the punting with two kicks averaging 65.5.

# Chips Are Down For Bums!!

## No-Hit Man Tells How

Editor's Note: Don Larsen of the Yankees became the first pitcher in World Series history ever to pitch a perfect game. Monday when he defeated the Dodgers, 2-0, to give his club a three-to-two lead in the series. In the following dispatch he tells how he did it.

As Told To The United Press  
By DON LARSEN  
NEW YORK (UP)—I'm plumb in another world and it feels so good I don't think I'm ever coming back.

Imagine something like a perfect game happening to me? It can't be true. Any minute now I expect the alarm clock to ring and someone to say, "Okay, Larsen, it's time to get up."

My legs are still rubbery all over and I'm so nervous and excited I don't even know what day it is.

Until today, the only thing I ever knew about a perfect game is that I read about it somewhere in a record book. The last one was back in 1922, they tell me, and I didn't think "I'd ever see one, much less pitch one."

Can't Think Straight  
If this story doesn't read altogether right it's only because I still can't think straight. Honestly, in that last inning there I was so keyed up about the whole thing I almost fell down.

Everything is still a little hazy but I remember striking out pinch hitter Dale Mitchell on a fast ball for the final out. Just before I threw the ball I said to myself, "Well, here goes nothing."

I'm not what you call a real praying man but once out there, in the eighth or ninth, I think it was, I said to myself, "Help me out somebody."

And I had plenty of help, too. That catch Mickey Mantle made on Gil Hodges' long liner in the fifth saved my bacon. And Andy Carey and Gil McDougald teamed up to pull me out of a hole when they robbed Jackie Robinson of a base hit in the second.

The tightest squeeze I had was in the fifth on that ball Sandy Amoros hit. I was plenty lucky on that one. I thought it would be a homer and tie the game up but it curved foul and was I tickled.

Victory Only Concern  
Along about the sixth or seventh I realized I had a no-hitter. But I never seriously thought about any perfect game. All I was mainly concerned about was just winning the game.

I was especially anxious to make up for that lousy start I had against Brooklyn. You know, the game in which I was six runs ahead and they was taken out in the second inning.

Casey Stengel has had a lot of faith in me this season—he sided with me when others didn't—and I just wanted to show him that his confidence wasn't misplaced.

Anyway, I hope my mom out in San Diego was watching the game on television. I think she was.

Mom always tells me to be careful about how I pitch to Ted Williams. Ted was'nt swinging against me out there today but you know something? In that ninth inning, every one of those Dodger batters I faced looked like Williams to me.

## Thomas Leads Big 7 Race

KANSAS CITY (UP)—Halfback Clendon Thomas of Oklahoma has taken over the Big Seven scoring lead with 24 points after two games, but his teammates mostly fell out of the conference leaders because they share the playing time so much.

Official statistics today showed that Oklahoma also had taken over the offensive lead, rolling up an awesome total of 927 yards in routing two opponents. That gives the Sooners an average of 433 yards a game going into the Texas' fracas at Dallas Saturday.

The blistering ground attack rolled up 848 yards of the total. And, as another indication of strength, the Sooners have scored 102 points and have not been scored against.

Nebraska Follows  
Nebraska followed in total offense with 907 yards. Missouri had 891 and Kansas 843.

## Brooklyn—UP—The New York Yankees are 27 putouts away today from attaining a share of Don Larsen's World Series glory.

Favored at 16-5 odds to win their sixth world championship in seven tries under Casey Stengel, the Yankees were scheduled to send either 18-game winner Johnny Kucks or eight-game victor Bob Turley against the Brooklyn Dodgers' "do-or-die" choice of Clem Labine. The odds on today's sixth game are 21-20 if it's Kucks vs Labine and even money if Turley beats Stengel's nod.

Triumphant, though as dazed as the rest of this cockeyed world after Larsen's first perfect game in series history gave them a 3-2 series edge, the Yankees needed only one victory in the two remaining games at Ebbets Field to add another golden page to their history.

They've lost five straight series games to the Dodgers at the cozy little Ebbets Field bandbox but after Monday's historic 2-0 victory they're convinced anything can happen.

Will Remember Larsen  
For never before in all the 53 years of World Series history has there been a situation such as the two teams find themselves in today. After Larsen's "no hit" game there is only anticlimax. This 1956 World Series will always be remembered as the one in which a 27-year-old modern Rube Waddell achieved immortality.

Even the players sense that in the years to come the public will say, "Oh yes, the Yankees (or, so be it, the Dodgers) won that series."

The stunning impact of Larsen's wondrous achievement surpassed all other considerations. Players of both teams in addition to the 64,519 fans at Yankee Stadium seemed to realize they had taken part in a never-to-be-duplicated historic event.

That was in evidence in the Yankee clubhouse Monday when the normally blasé Yankee attitude could have been summed up in the words, "gee whiz" as well as in the attitude of the Dodgers, who visited the New York clubhouse to shake the hand of the man who pitched the "dream game" to end all dream games.

Maglie Adds Congratulations  
Among these was 39-year-old Sal Maglie, the great old clutch pitcher who was beaten by the greatest clutch performance of all time.

For today's sixth game, both managers indicated they would stand pat. The Yankees, of course were convinced they could not fail in the wake of Larsen's performance while the Dodgers took heart from their two-year, unbroken run.

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# Oklahoma Tops UP Poll; Spartans Rank Close Second

By NORMAN MILLER  
United Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (UP)—Oklahoma's powerhouse retained its No. 1 spot in the United Press college football ratings today, but much of last week's big lead was wiped out by runnerup Michigan State, which has beaten two such tougher opponents.

Texas Christian and Ohio State moved up to a tie for third place while Georgia Tech, last week dropped to No. 3. Texas A&M was this week's only newcomer in the top 10, taking over the ninth ranking.

Michigan State, which defeated arch-rival Michigan, 9-0, last Saturday, narrowed Oklahoma's first place margin from 79 points to only 15. In addition to Michigan, which was ranked fourth last week, the Spartans also have beaten Stanford.

Crushes Kansas State  
Oklahoma, seeking its second straight national championship crushed weak Kansas State, 66-0, last weekend, following a season-opening triumph over North Carolina.

Twenty-two members of the 25-man coaches board which rates the teams weekly for the United Press picked Oklahoma tops this week; seven voted for Michigan

of success against New York in their home park.

"I only hope our players are as confident as I am that we'll win it," said Stengel. "The boys should be feeling real good after that one and there's no reason why we can't wrap it up at Ebbets Field."

Manager Walt Alston of the Dodgers led his players in praising Larsen's performance but pointed out, "we've been in tough situations before and we still think we're going to win this one."

Both managers are sticking with their fifth-game lineups, barring last-minute overnight changes.

Alston Has No Choice  
That means Stengel will keep Joe Collins at first base and string along again with third-baseman Andy Carey. Carey singled to open the sixth and scored the Yankees' second run Monday while Collins also singled in that frame.

In the face of Larsen's perfect game, Alston really has no choice. He can merely throw up his hands and hope the Dodgers will once again resemble the formidable machine they looked like in the first two games at Ebbets Field.

Behind, 2-0, only three days ago, the Yankees went ahead in the Series for the first time Monday when the 6-foot, 4-inch, 225-pound Larsen pitched his all-time master piece.

With Maglie, the no-hit hero of the Dodgers' pennant victory hurling one of his finest clutch games, the Yankees were held third home until Mantle walloped his third home run of the Series with two out in the fourth inning. Carey's single, Larsen's sacrifice and Hank Bauer's single made it 2-0 in the sixth and left it up to Larsen.

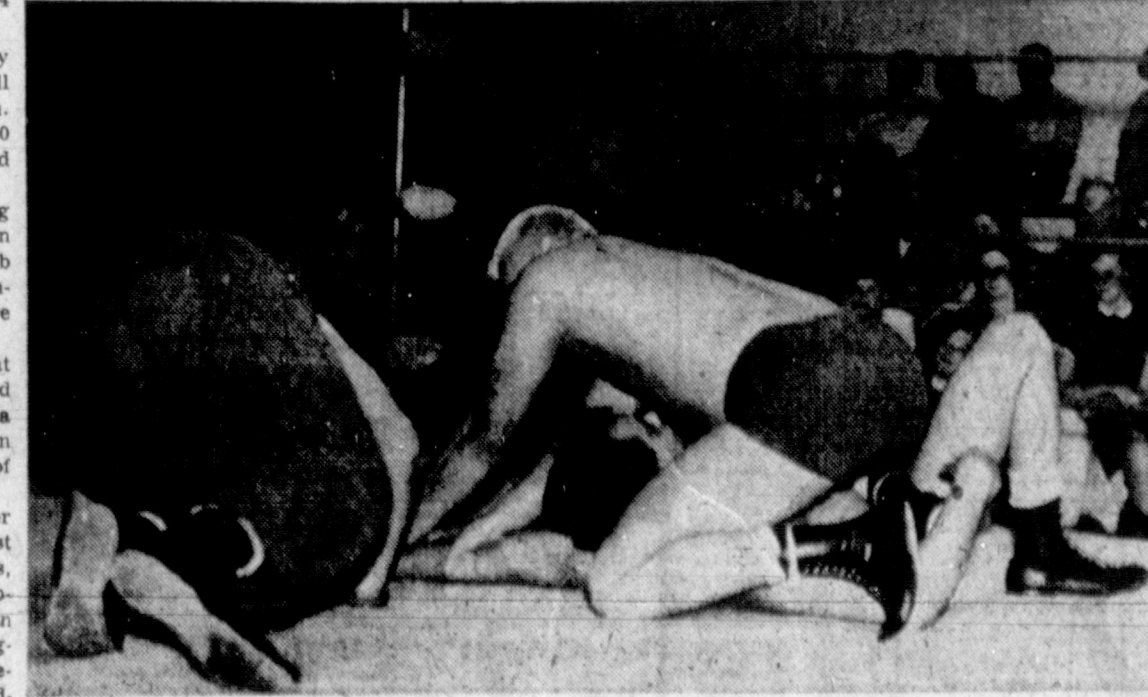
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YUH WANT SOME HELP — That's what referee Yaqui Joe seems to be asking Johnny Tollas as Bob Orton, shown above, presses Tollas to the mat. Orton won the match when Yaqui Joe disqualified T ollas. (News photo)

# Bob Orton Wins Feature Match At Sportsman's

Stranger things happen in wrestling arena but not many as strange as some of the things that went on out at the Sportsman's Club last night.

First of all, a wrestler who recently made his appearance in the Pampa ring appeared as a referee toward the end of the year as Casey, getting some more confidence in this hulking pitcher let him pitch regularly. He rewarded Casey by winning his last three

From a hair pull by Phelps Guerrero worked into a step-over-toehold and there is where Phelps made his debut. Not as a wrestler, but as an actor. Tommy tried desperately to break the hold by pulling at Guerrero's pants and every time Yaqui Joe caught him, Tommy would shake his big head and say "no, no, not me." The fans got quite a laugh out of the proceedings, but moments later when Phelps came flying out of the ring, the laughs ceased. Tommy tumbled into press row and bounced back into the ring to belt Guerrero around. With that the gong sounded ending the match and Yaqui Joe declared the match a draw much to the approval of the fans.

The next match found the Great Mitsu pitted against a new comer to Pampa wrestling, Tito Elvis Carreson. After Mitsu finally cleared the spirits away, the match got under way. Mitsu immediately tried to put his adversary away with his favorite hold the sleeper. That failing to work, he tried a step-over to hold which was reversed on him by Carreson. Mitsu, seemingly annoyed at this turn of events went into the Jiu Jitsu and Stamp holds which Japanese are famous for. He bounced Carreson off the ropes clipping him with backhand judo slugs with his hand. He fell on the dazed Elvis at 15:04 for the first fall.

Mitsu got pinned by a quick body press at 2:09 for the second fall evening matters at a fall each. They wrestled on until the 8:30 mark when Yaqui Joe disqualified the Great One for improper play.

The final event of the evening saw two of the biggest men in wrestling today trade slugs. Bob Orton, the 265 pounder from Washington and Johnny Tollas a mere 245 pound lad from California.

The first fall went to Orton at 8:08 when Tollas was disqualified by Yaqui Joe for not breaking a hold. Before that though, both men put on their usual exhibition of slugging and brawling.

As the second match got under way, Bob Orton, made a most caustic comment. He told Tollas, "I got one fall cause you're stupid," and that started it. Both men exchanged blows and Orton emerged the winner as he exerted a reverse press on Tollas. Things ended rather suddenly for Tollas as Orton in command all the way put him out of it with a rocking chair at 7:28.

# Fight Results

By UNITED PRESS  
LONDON—Dick Richardson, 205 1/2, won go. disqualification over Eissard Ostris, 202, Cincinnati, Ohio (3).

HALIFAX, N.S.—Richard Howard, 135, Halifax, N.S., outpointed Glen Flanagan, 135, New York (10).

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