

Harvesters Open Season Against El Paso Tonight

(See Story, Page 8)



"Humanitarianism consists in never sacrificing a human being to a purpose. The great conflict of our times is personality versus collectivism."
—Albert Schweitzer

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy. No important temperature changes. Pampa: 65-88.

Serving The Top O' Texas 48 Years

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1956

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Sunday 10 Cents
Weekdays 5 Cents

Ike, Menzies Meet Today

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH
United Press Staff Correspondent
Eisenhower today interrupted a four-day vacation at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm to confer here with Australian Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies on the Suez crisis.

Guard Rebuffs Ruling

By UNITED PRESS
The National Guard refused to budge from an embattled elementary school at Clay, Ky., today despite a Kentucky attorney general's ruling that the admission of two Negro children was illegal.

The 500 troops stood their ground as ordered by Gov. A. B. Chandler to hold back pickets so the children could walk unmolested into the near-empty school. Whites were boycotting it.

It was not immediately known whether the Negro children's mother, Mrs. James Gordon, would again defy the mob and drive them to the school. She said she had not decided.

Chandler's office took no immediate action on the ruling by State Attorney General J. M. Ferguson late Thursday. The Webster County School Board was to meet later today to consider the ruling.

Peace prevailed at other former school integration hot spots but John Kasper, blamed in part for earlier rioting at Clinton, Tenn., told a rally in Birmingham, Ala., that segregationists must stir up more trouble.

Kasper, 26-year-old head of the Seaboard White Citizens Council at Washington, D.C., addressed a crowd of 500, including a few hooded Ku Klux Klansmen, in a rented theater Thursday night. He said true segregationists "want trouble everywhere we can get it."

Kasper told the applauding members of an Alabama White Citizens Council that "a collapse of law and order is near at hand" and predicted some segregationists will die for their cause.

Kasper was sentenced to a year in prison on contempt charges for making anti-Negro speeches at Clinton in defiance of a Federal Court injunction. He is free under a \$1,000 appeal bond.

The ruling in Kentucky was based on a U.S. Supreme Court decree of May 31, 1955, leaving the primary responsibility of compliance with its desegregation ruling up to local school boards and not individuals or groups.

East. Menzies headed the five-nation committee that failed to get Nasser to negotiate on the American plan for internationalizing the canal.

Mr. Eisenhower planned to leave Gettysburg by plane after spending the early part of the day relaxing at his farm. He planned to return by nightfall.

The Eisenhower-Menzies meeting was set against a background of a newly clarified American position on Suez.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles told a jammed news conference Thursday.

The United States would join the proposal even if only Britain and France took part. But he said — emphasizing he could not speak for other nations — the United States does not intend "to shoot its way through the canal."

He said if Egypt blocks U.S. ships from the canal, the vessels will be sent around the Cape of Good Hope. He said he hoped other nations would do likewise.

Dulles' alternative had many of the earmarks of the U.S. airlift that broke the Communist blockade of Berlin.

Government and private oil company representatives pressed completion of Dulles' alternative plan for carrying oil around Africa if Nasser refuses to let ships of the new association go through the canal.

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Threat Of An Immediate Suez Canal War Recedes



PRIZE WINNERS — Winners of prizes at the reception held for the new teachers of the Pampa school district last night at the senior high school cafeteria shown above are, left to right: (front row) Ila Pool, June Hamilton, Kay LeGrande, Peggy McNeely, Sue Snyder, Marge Williams, Mellie B. Richey, Retta Sue Durham, Mary Fisk; (back row) Elmer Slimson, Bob Hamilton, W. T. Mienhardi, Rela Wilson, Frances Walls, Mrs. Jack Nickols, Mrs. Eugene Olds and Eugene Olds.

Rayburn And Daniel Agree, 'No Deals' At Convention

By UNITED PRESS
House Speaker Sam Rayburn agreed with Sen. Price Daniel today that "no deals were made" in Fort Worth, but Rayburn said he hoped Daniel would support all Democratic nominees "without reservation."

But Daniel, the Democratic nominee for governor, denied in Dallas that he had ever flatly endorsed Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic candidate for president.

Daniel said that a press service (not United Press) was wrong in quoting him as saying he flatly endorsed Stevenson. He said he will support Stevenson "unless some other considerations come up."

Says Boos Bought
Daniel also blamed "paid union leaders" for disorders at the state Democratic convention when he appeared to accept the nomination as governor.

"From what I could see and from what was reported to me by people in all parts of the auditorium, there is no question but what the booring when I appeared before the convention was organized and carried out mostly by paid union labor leaders, some of whom were delegates and some of whom were not," Daniel said.

"The booring came mostly from the Jefferson, Bexar, Galveston, gates," he said.

Sandlin Declares Defeat
Rayburn, from his home at Bonham, said Daniel "was correct in saying no deals were made," but added:

"I am hoping and waiting that he will come out without reservation for the Democratic nominees for president and vice president."

In other political news, former state Democratic Chairman George Sandlin said in Austin that the new state executive committee elected in Fort Worth "represented a defeat for conservative Democrats."

Sandlin said the choice of James Blundell of Dallas to replace him was an "excellent choice," but said Blundell's assignment of getting along with the new executive committee "is not an enviable one."

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

Fly-Chaser Gets Caught

NEW YORK — UP — Three months ago a prisoner chased a fly ball out of a North Carolina prison baseball field and kept on running. Thursday night he finally ran right into the arms of a policeman.

James Herring, 29, admitted he'd just snatched a woman's purse. He also acknowledged he was the fly-chasing prisoner who is wanted back at Center prison, Raleigh, N. C.

Reception For Teachers Draws Crowd

Over 400 persons were present at the reception last night for new teachers in the Pampa School System, co-sponsored by the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association and the public relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce, held in the cafeteria at High School.

There were games and prizes for all in attendance. However, the central idea of the whole thing was achieved — in as much as everyone got a chance to meet the new as well as the returning teachers in the school system, E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager said.

Miss Kay LeGrande, one of the new teachers, remarked that she was deeply impressed with the genuine warmth and friendliness of Pampa and added that it made her really glad that she had come here instead of somewhere else.

Elsewhere, the impression left by the reception was pretty much the same.

It was a real turnout which showed the deep rooted sincerity with which it was held, Wedgeworth added. Although there were over 400 present at the affair, the games and gimmicks were so geared as to give everyone a chance to meet someone new.

Brinks Thief Takes Stand

BOSTON (UP)—Joseph (Specs) O'Keefe, confessed bank robber and the prosecution's chief witness, testified today about the looting of \$1,218,211 from Brink's Inc. six years ago.

O'Keefe was taken Thursday under heavy police guard to Suffolk County Courthouse. But long cross examination of other prosecution witnesses prevented the hawk-nosed hoodlum from taking the stand.

Situation Is Still 'Grave' However

By WILLIAM SEXTON
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON — UP — The threat of an immediate war over the Suez Canal receded today despite tonight's walkout of Suez Canal pilots that is expected to cripple or close the waterway.

But the six-week-old crisis remained a grave one and British Prime Minister Anthony Eden refused to renounce the use of force as a last resort and warned that Israel might be next if Egypt wins on the canal issue.

Eden said specifically he would seek Security Council action if Egypt blocks pilots of the canal users association from moving ship convoys through the canal. He would be expected to charge Egypt with violating the 1888 Convention guaranteeing freedom of passage.

In New York, U.N. sources said the Security Council might be convened "within a few days."

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' declaration the United States would not shoot its way through the Suez Canal also soothed worried diplomats in Cairo, Western Europe and the remainder of the world.

Eden's promise of possible U.N. action, succeeded in restoring unity to his badly divided nation and even won cheers from the opposition Labor Party. It coincided with demands throughout the world that a peaceful solution be found.

Eden's Windup Speech
But "no true and lasting peace can be bought by a surrender of rights and legitimate interests to outside pressure and force," Eden (See THREAT, Page 3)

Prevention Of Fire Is Meet Purpose

The Fire Prevention committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce met this morning at 10 with Ott Shewmaker presiding.

Complete details for the observance of Fire Prevention week to be held Oct. 7-13 were completed. Some special assignments were made. Joe Cree was made chairman of the poster and advertising distribution; Bert Nickols was appointed to take charge of the poster contests in the schools, assisted by H. A. Doggett and Ray Duncan; Jack Edmundson was appointed to take charge of the essay contests in the high school; Jim Conner will be in charge of Fire Prevention films in the downtown theaters; and John Evans will have charge of the film programs in the schools.

Fire Chief Winborne and the principals of the various schools in the city will co-ordinate fire drills during the week.

The Fire Department will again hold an open house on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at which time all equipment will be on display and open for inspection.

Man Fined On Driving Charge

Teddy Arlington Martin, 40, of Pampa was fined \$100 plus costs and given three days in jail after reversing a plea of not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated yesterday afternoon.

Martin was arrested Sept. 6, at 11:10 p.m. by city police in the 800 block of South Cuyler. He originally pleaded innocent to the charge. He reversed his plea yesterday and was sentenced.

Gray County Farm Products To Be Shown

Gray County farm products will be well represented at the Tri-State Fair which begins in Amarillo Monday.

County Agent Ralph Thomas reported this morning that final preparations were being made today on the various exhibits and that they will be set up in the Old Automobile Building at the Fair grounds Saturday.

This is the 20th exhibit from Gray County which Thomas has prepared.

Exhibitors and their products are: Mrs. Harvey H. Hudgins of McLean, winter squash; Amos Harris of Kingsmill, one gallon of oats and a bundle of wheat; J. Wade Duncan of Pampa, 10 heads of martin, 10 heads of caprock, one gallon of martin, one gallon of yellow milo and one gallon of dried blackeye peas; Perry Everett of McLean, a bundle of native grass; Dick Everett of McLean, a bundle of native grass; J. M. Wright of Pampa, one gallon of barley; Walter Ehnman of Pampa, one gallon of martin.

W. C. Epperson of Pampa, one bundle of sorghum, three cantaloupes and 12 okra; T. T. Griffin of Alarred, five red apples and five pears; Tom Anderwald of White Deer, 10 heads of combine kafir and one gallon of combine kafir; Neville Back of McLean, bundle of alfalfa; George Saunders of McLean, bundle of alfalfa; J. M. Hill of Alarred, 20 bolls of cotton; C. G. Hill of Alarred, five yellow apples.

Fred Vanderburg of Pampa, 10 heads of westland, one gallon of westland, one bundle of red top sorghum, one gallon of red top sorghum and 10 heads of redline; Drew Word of McLean, tomatoes, winter squash, watermelon and pie pumpkin; and Donald Willis of Groom, pie pumpkin.

In the Wheat Show various varieties of wheat grown in Gray County will be shown. The exhibitors and the variety of wheat are: Irvin Cole of Pampa, Westkar; Cleo Schaffer of Pampa, Red Jack; Billy Stockstill of Pampa, Comanche; Elmer Wise of Miami, Comanche and Wichita; and Lavon Hoffer of Miami, Concho and Comanche.

In 1954 the wheat shown by Irvin Cole earned him the prize of \$50 as Grand Champion and he was named Wheat King of Texas. In 1955 Ernest Vanderburg was named the Reserve Champion.

Clothes Stolen From Car Here

Clothes belonging to Randall Sharp of Oklahoma City were reportedly taken from his '58 Cadillac which was parked in front of the Court House Cafe between 10 and 11:15 p.m. Thursday night, according to the local police department.

Sharp reported to the police that he had parked his car in front of the cafe while he went inside to eat. He did not lock the car as it was under a street light and upon returning to the car he discovered that his clothes had been taken.

The police department reported this morning that they were checking leads in an attempt to recover the clothes.

Adlai Leaves Little Room To Doubt Nixon Is Target

By TOM NELSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
E. STEVENSON left little room for doubt today that he will set up Vice President Richard M. Nixon as main target of his Democratic presidential campaign.

Stevenson sought in his campaign kickoff speech Thursday night to paint President Eisenhower as a "part-time" president who no longer is "master in his own house." Republican leaders, he said, will look to Nixon as their "chief apparent."

And today Stevenson's running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver, followed up with a blast at Nixon for "playing fast and loose with the facts" and "distorting the truth" about unemployment.

Stevenson and Kefauver were scheduled to leave by plane today for Washington, D.C., where their partying separate. Stevenson will remain in the capital about a week, while Kefauver stumps Florida.

Second Trucking Firm Fined Here

Agents from the Texas Railroad Commission continued their prosecution of violations of the rules and regulations of the Railroad Commission by trucking firms in Pampa with the filing of two charges against E. M. Keller and Company Trucking Contractor in Justice of the Peace John Andrews' court Thursday afternoon.

The agents, W. E. Walton and Louis W. Kirkpatrick, from the Austin office of the Railroad Commission, filed the charges yesterday afternoon which were identical to the eight charges filed against C. M. Jeffries yesterday morning.

E. M. Keller, in an agreement with the Railroad Commission agents, was fined \$200 and costs on each of the charges.

The charges stated that "E. M. Keller failed to comply with the rules and regulations of the Railroad Commission as contained in Tariff No. 43 and other violations as set forth under Sec. 4, Paragraph (a) as required by Art.

11-b, Civil Statutes of Texas and Paragraphs (a) and (b) of Art. 1690-b, Criminal Statutes of Texas."

Patient Escapes; Officers Informed

Local law enforcement officers received a flash last night from the State Hospital at Wichita Falls about the escape of one of the mental patients.

The escaped patient was Harold Key and he was described as: 32 years of age, 5' 11" in height, 190 pounds, slightly bald headed and wearing khaki trousers with a light colored shirt.

Ben G. Yeager, superintendent of the hospital, urged all persons to be on the look out.

Only \$1,000,000 in tax bonds and \$1,147,000 in revenue bonds will be sold by the City Commission on Sept. 25, Brook reported. The remaining \$1,000,000 of the approved bond issue will be sold some time in the latter part of 1957.

Approximately 450 brochures and other information about the city of Pampa and its financial status have been sent to bonding companies throughout the country by the R. A. Underwood Company of Dallas, fiscal agents for the city.

In addition to the information sent out by the fiscal agents approximately 15 requests for information have been received by the city manager's office and the necessary information has been sent to the requesting firms.

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Texas Spends More Than Makes
AUSTIN (UP)—Texas spent more money in the last fiscal year than it made it. State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert reported today.

Total expenditures for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31 were \$1,290,737,406.

Income amounted to \$1,085,836,224.

The \$204,901,170 difference between income and expenditures came from a cash surplus that amounted to \$488,244,294 at the start of the last fiscal year, and dwindled to \$232,198,024 at the end.

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES THURSDAY Admissions

Mrs. Laura Carrick, Turkey
Mrs. Edna Ingram, 989 Campbell
Mrs. Bona Mayfield, Canadian
Mrs. Dorothy Keelin, 744 Malone
Mrs. Nelda Rogers, 1205 Duncan
Lila Zolomoy, 612 Powell
Albert Magay, Pampa
Mrs. Lorene Cygert, Lefors
Mrs. Betty Brown, 1137 Prairie
D.ive
Mrs. Florence Malone, Pampa
Mrs. Ruby Daniels, 623 N.
D.ight
Edna E. Gage, 937 S. Dwight
Mrs. T. Ola Dunn, Pampa
Donald Taylor, Borger
George C. Fyeatt, 1410 Alcock
Mrs. Iris Ann Christy, White
D.oor
D.isminals
Mrs. Alice Turner, 785 Miami
Eddie & David Hopkins, 2124 Col
f.

J. D. Futch Sr., 1000 S. Banks
Eeverly Ann Hays, Panhandle
Mrs. June Carmona, 317 N.
Christy
Mrs. Wanda McCabe, Pampa
Mrs. Lorene Hopkins, 421 N. Ha-
zel
Mrs. Kittle Bennett, 417 Lowry
G. R. Fugate, 708 Doucette
Bobby Matlock, 615 E. Kingsmill
Mrs. Bernice Spencer, 416 Maple
Mrs. Hazel Brown, Leiors
Mrs. Minnie Gibson, Muleshoe
Wayne Griggs, Pampa
Mrs. Cora Myers, 605 N. Dwight
Mrs. Rose Mary Caylor, Miami
Mrs. Nell Jolly, 810 N. Somer-
ville
CONGRATULATIONS
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Carrick, Tur-
key, are the parents of a boy born
at 1 p.m. Thursday, weighing 8 lb.
6 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ingram, 930
Cambell, are the parents of a boy
weighing 8 lb. 6 oz., born at 2:55
p.m. Thursday.

**Lost A Shrunken Head Lately?
Look Under Your Auto Seats**

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—(NEA)—The American family car is more than just a means of transportation. It's gotten to be a storeroom, bank, closet and a dandy place to breed young mice.

This is the verdict among the men who install seat covers. One nationwide chain of seat cover stores polled its 150 outlets to see just what objects its installers had fished out from under and behind seats. And they found enough junk to stock a medium-size museum.

Among the memorabilia forgotten by auto owners were a \$400 German camera, 10 Peruvian gold pieces, a flock of insurance policies, a zither, a framed old painting and one set of false teeth.

Far and away the largest single category was money. Virtually every car has some long-lost legal tender under the back seat. The seat cover boys have uncovered everything from a penny to a hundred dollar bill, and the driver of latter car made a goodly profit from his new covers.

One dealer in Syracuse unearthed a wad of bills totaling \$1,000; a paper sack full of \$50 worth of pennies turned up in Buffalo; and a bag stuffed with 90 \$100 bills was pulled out of a car in Ohio.

Next on the seat coverer's most likely-to-be-lost list is jewelry. Diamond rings, wedding bands, bracelets and watches turn up by the dozens. Sometimes, an item has been lost as long as five years and frequently insurance had already been collected.

In Miami, a seat cover installer proudly came out with a nice pair of earrings and presented them to the wife of the driver. Turned out she never wore earrings. That man will never again take his wife with him when he covers his seats.

The niche beneath the back seat seems to be the favorite hiding place for lethal weapons. The installers report finding such playthings as knives, guns, billies, sticks of dynamite and, in one case, a 12-inch bayonet.

Whiskey bottles, books, diapers, milk bottles, vitamin pills, half-eaten sandwiches, unmailed letters, combs, compacts and women's stockings are also common. But there are some one-of-a-kind

Some News Reporters Are Notorious Misspellers

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—UP—Some newspaper reporters are notorious misspellers and one of the words they misspell most often is "misspell."

I am quoting W. MacLean Johnson, who is out with a pamphlet called "New Goals in Spelling." I did a little piece on the booklet and maybe it prompted publisher Johnson to page newspaper editors to see how smart reporters are.

A survey was what it was, actually, and sometimes surveys are suspect.

Anyway, the end result was that editors of big papers and wire services are caustic about spelling errors.

"To a man," Johnson said in his final analysis, "editors are agreed that younger newspaper men are poorer spellers than older newspaper men—in spite of perhaps more education."

That is some comfort to us old hands.

The editors, too, say they considered spelling to be very

curred, principle and principal, dependent, hemorrhage, weird, parallel, veterinarian, commitment, affidavit, and misspell.

(Note from UP copy desk: Nick is so right. In writing the above paragraph, he spelled it "concentus").

(Rebuttal from Nichols: Like I said, what is a copydesk for?)

KEYS MADE While You Wait Mack's Shoe Shop 320 W. Foster

DANCE
To the Music of
Curley Wylie's Top o' Texas Orch.
Saturday, Sept. 8, Dancing 9-12:30
MOOSE HOME
Admission \$1.00 Per Person
We Specialize in Dinners & Steaks

LAVISTA
DIAL 4-4011
Open 6:45 Tonight
12:45 Sat. & Sun.

TODAY thru TUESDAY
2 Action Hits

THE STORY OF THE MOST DARING GUNSLINGER OF ALL!
'BLACKJACK KETCHUM, DESPERADO'
starring Howard Duff - Victor Jory with Maggie Mahoney

PLUS CO-HIT
SAVAGE LIFE AND CRIMES OF A MOB-KING! **PAUL DOUGLAS**
JOE RUTH ROMAN
MACBETH
with BONAR COLLEANO
Cartoon "Dog Tax Dodger" and Late News

PAMPA DRIVE-IN
Open 7:00 - Now-Sat.
Parents, bring your teen-agers, see it, discuss it together in the privacy of your car!
HUSH-HUSH!
-too long!
SO FRANK and REVEALING
Limited to ADULTS ONLY!
THE DESPERATE WOMEN
THE WORLD DARED HOLLYWOOD TO MAKE IT!
— Plus —
EXTRA PLS.
LIFE and LOVE in America Today!
"REPORT ON LOVE"
A LA KINSEY
An Animated Featurette in COLOR

TOP-TEXAS DRIVE-IN
Open 7:00 - Ends Tonight
ROBERT MITCHUM
"Man with a Gun"
Starts Saturday...
JANE RUSSELL
RICHARD EAGAN
"Revolt of Mamie Stover"

LANORA
DIAL 4-2569
Open 1:45 - Now-Sat.

THIS WAS THE WEST'S LAST CHANCE... TO LIVE BY THE LAW OR TO BURY...
THE STAR IN THE DUST
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING **JOHN AGAR**
MAMIE VAN DOREN
RICHARD BOONE

EXTRA
Now Wonders of the New U.S.A. — You Wanted It— You Asked for It— In Color and SuperScope
"AMERICAN ENGINEER"

You should see THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY because...
...IT IS THE STORY OF A MAN WHO FOUND A GREAT LOVE BETWEEN THE BLUE NOTES OF A PIANO... AND LOST IT IN THE LONELY DAWN. IT IS A LOVE STORY ETCHED IN STARDUST... THAT YOU WILL NEVER FORGET!

TYRONE POWER
KIM NOVAK

THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY
STARRING **REX THOMPSON-JAMES WHITMORE**
with **SHEPPERD STRUDWICK** and **VICTORIA SHAW**
MUSIC BY SAMUEL TAYLOR — LYRICS BY LEO HATCHER
PRODUCTION BY GEORGE SIDNEY
DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY — JERRY WALK
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER — JOE LEE — A COLUMBIA PICTURE
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
4 LONG-REMEMBERED DAYS!
SUNDAY thru WEDNESDAY
Regular Prices!

NOW THERE ARE 128 NATIONAL SUPPLY STORES

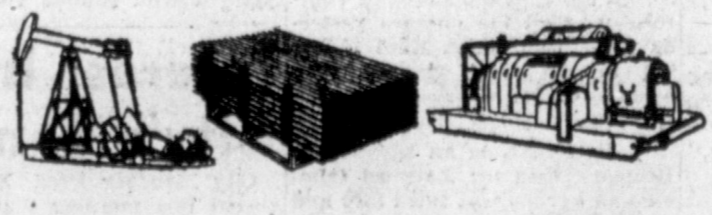
With the opening of a new store at Borger, Texas, there are 128 oil field stores operated by The National Supply Company. Thirty-one of these stores are in Texas.

The new store, at 1201 S. Main St., Borger, (Phone Broadway 3-2871) will serve Dallam, Hartley, Hutchinson, Moore, and Sherman Counties. Formerly these areas were served by the company's store at Pampa.

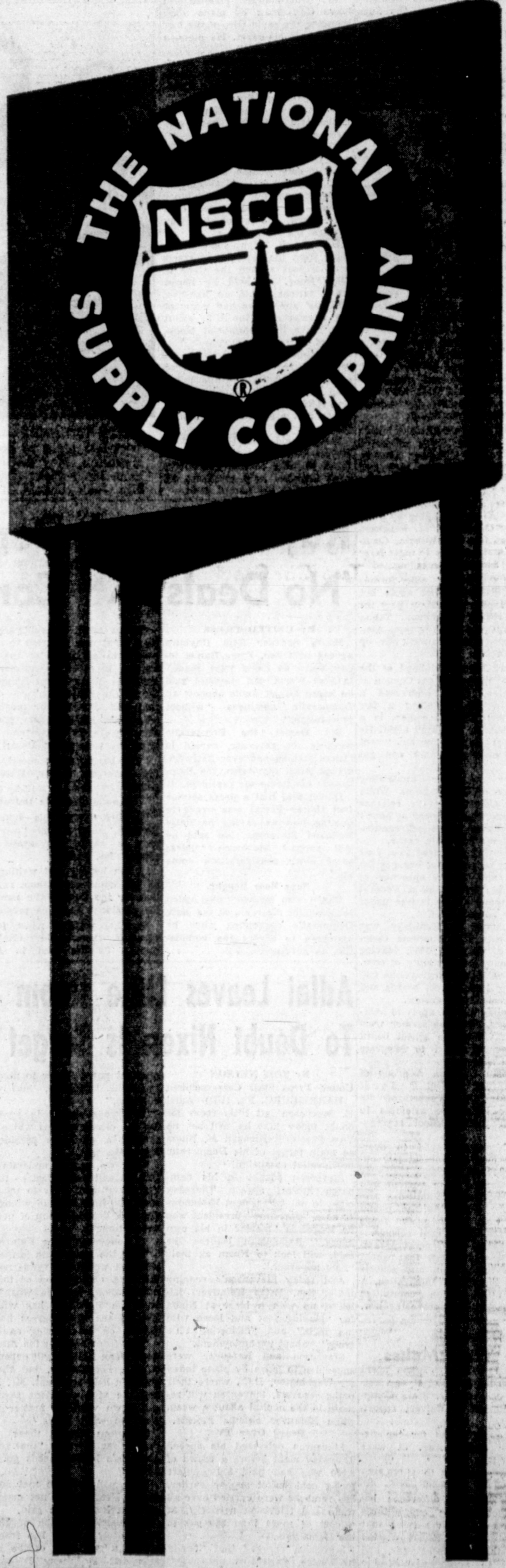
W. P. Tatum, Jr., is manager of the Borger store. Lawrence R. Forker continues as manager of the Pampa store. Each store is stocked for the particular needs of oil operators in its area.

The National Supply Company is the world's largest manufacturer and distributor of oil field machinery and equipment. The company operates six large plants—at Gainesville and Houston, Texas; Ambridge and Etna, Pennsylvania; Toledo, Ohio; and Torrance, California—for the manufacture of National drilling and producing equipment and Spang tubular products. The company also acts as distributor for the products of many other leading manufacturers, each a dominant name in its field.

At Borger and Pampa—and at 126 other locations in the United States, Canada, and Venezuela—the National Supply store can be counted on for the best in oil field supplies, and for outstanding service!



THE NATIONAL SUPPLY COMPANY
J. G. Lovett, Jr., District Manager,
Wichita Falls District





ATTEND DEALER CONFERENCE

J. T. Cornutt, left, and John A. Parker Jr., right, automobile salesmen at the Pursley Motor Company are shown with M. C. Patterson, president of Dodge Division of the Chrysler Corporation, as they were attending the Retail Dealership Management Conference at Detroit recently.

Mainly About People

Indicates Paid Advertising

Frs. Billy G. Compton, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Compton, Pampa, Tex., recently participated in "Operation Fireball," the largest medical field exercise ever held by American troops in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Johany Quarles of Pampa will attend the football game tonight in Lefors.

The DMF Auxiliary, Cities Service Gas, will hold a bingo party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the DMF Hall, west of city, instead of a Western party as previously planned.

Mrs. Coy Palmer has returned from Oklahoma City, Okla., where she had been visiting her father who is hospitalized.

The Pampa Art Club will begin its year's activities with a salad luncheon at 12 noon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. P. Pursley, 1701 Mary Ellen.

Enjoy Fried Chicken Noon & Evening, desert and drink \$1.00, Saturday, O & Z Dining Room.

Fall Registration Begins Sat. Sept. 15th. Beaux Arts Dance Studio 315 N. Nelson Ph. 4-6361.

Rummage Sale Monday Sept. 17, Sponsored by Altruus Club, 108 W. Foster.

Jordan Says 40 Soldiers Are Killed

JERUSALEM (UP) — Jordan charged today that Israeli forces killed at least 40 Jordanians Thursday night in an attack that wiped out the desert headquarters of the British-trained Arab Legion.

A Jordanian protest to United Nations truce supervisors said the headquarters at Gharandel — only Jordanian outpost on the frontier between the Dead Sea and Gulf of Akaba — was "totally demolished."

The still incomplete casualty count increased the toll of this week's border incidents to around 75. The Gharandel attack was the most serious to be reported since the Gaza raids that inspired U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld's "save the peace" mission last year.

A team of U.N. observers left at once for Gharandel, in the desert 115 miles south of here, to investigate the Jordanian charge.

Jordan said Israeli forces threw blocks across all the roads leading to the headquarters building and then launched their attack. All of the buildings and vehicles at the scene were destroyed.

Albert Grand, U.N. Headquarters spokesman in Jerusalem, said a team of truce observers was rushing to the area to investigate reports that more than 20 Jordanian police were killed when Israeli troops blew up a police station.

Some Israeli sources said they believed the action was an Israeli answer to the killing of three Druse watchmen Thursday by Jordanian marauders.

Two New Members In Lions

New members inducted into the Pampa Lions Club at their noon luncheon meeting Thursday were Homer Bowers, deputy tax real estate assessor in the city tax office, and R. B. "Jiggs" Cooke, assistant city engineer.

The new members were introduced by Otis "Red" Payne who nominated them for membership. The formal induction of the two new members was made by Rev. Ronald Hubbard.

The Lions Club "Sweetheart" for the month of September, Miss Rhona Finkelstein, was introduced by Miss Thera Warner, club pianist. The new sweetheart was inducted in the usual Lion manner by Dr. Malcolm Brown.

The program for the meeting was under the direction of Doc Cagle, program chairman for September. For the first part of the program he introduced Mrs. C. E. McGehee who sang three vocal selections.

Following the musical part of the program a panel discussion on the subject of "Flourine In Water" was held under the direction of Dr. Charles Ashby with the main talk given by Dr. Harold Meador.

Following the discussion of the various aspects of flourine content in the water and the effects upon teeth the meeting was opened to questions by members.

Guests were introduced by Liontamer Bill Craig and included Dave Meek, son of Aaron Meek, who is home on leave from his Naval duties in Newfoundland.

THREAT

(Continued from Page One) said in his windup speech.

"What will be the next step if Colonel Nasser is allowed to succeed in the action he already has taken? I have no doubt what it will be—Israel."

Eden's promise of U.N. action came Thursday night at the close of two days bitter debate on the Suez crisis by an emergency session of Parliament. He won a vote of confidence on his policies by a vote of 319 to 245, a strict party line victory of 71 votes.

In making the pledge Eden may have weakened his own leadership of the Conservative Party. There were dismayed looks on the faces of some of his supporters when he made it, and cheers from the opposition.

Bridges Critical Gap

But it went a long way to bridge the critical gap between the Conservatives and the Socialists and repair the most serious break in Britain's bipartisan foreign policy since Munich and the war.

Planning for the next step went ahead at full speed. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd was flying to Paris today for talks with Foreign Minister Christian Pineau aimed at consolidating Anglo-French policy.

Read the News Classified Ads

E. L. Keith Rites Set

Elmer L. Keith, born March 28, 1894, in Jacksboro County, died about 7 p.m. yesterday from a heart attack. He lived at 412 N. Purviance Street. Yesterday, Keith went to the hospital to visit his wife, and on his way home he had a heart attack and died in the car. He was on the last day of his vacation.

He moved here from Texola, Okla., in January, 1927, and for the last 22 years had been working for the city.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Wallin of Pampa; Mrs. Ruth BeBee of Cottage Grove, Ore.; Mrs. Mary Crouch of Lakeside, Calif.; Mrs. Blanch Wilson of Farmington, N. M.; and three brothers: Jim, Will and Arza, all of Pampa.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the chapel at Duenc-Carmichael Funeral Home with J. M. Gilpatrick, pastor of Central Church of Christ, presiding. Burial will be at Fairview Cemetery. Pallbearers will be R. E. Smith, Ralph Riggs, Elwood Callan, H. A. Belt, J. F. Webb and H. B. Bagwell.

Sleep Only Loss In Fire Call

A report of a car on fire on the Clarendon Highway at 1:05 a.m. today resulted in the loss of sleep and a long ride for Pampa firemen.

They reported that they were unable to locate the car and that it appeared they just went for the ride.

Read the News Classified Ads (Advertisement)

El Paso Lady Lost 20 Pounds With Barcenate

Mrs. Mary L. Lawrence, 4331 Oxford St., El Paso, Texas, writes as follows: "I lost 20 pounds taking Barcenate and found it to be a wonderful tonic as well as a reducer."

Just get four ounces of liquid Barcenate from your druggist. Mix and take according to directions on label. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, quickly, easily and without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back.

Ike Studies New Russian Proposals

By DONALD J. GONZALES

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Eisenhower today studied new proposals from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin on Germany, disarmament and other key East-West cold war issues.

The State Department relayed a report on a hasty translation to the President at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm late Thursday. The department expected to have completed a final translation by this morning.

The letter was a reply to the President's letter to Bulganin Aug. 4 calling on him to help create a "new spirit" in East-West relations.

Administration officials were skeptical that the proposals in a new letter from Bulganin to President Eisenhower would clear the way to progress on any major cold war settlement. The U.S. attitude was "not to reject the proposals out-of-hand until they had been carefully checked for any possible ray of hope."

The letter, believed to be the 10th in the Eisenhower-Bulganin series, was delivered to the State Department Thursday by Russian Ambassador Georgi N. Zarouhin. Soviet sources touted the Bulganin letter as "containing some constructive steps toward solution of disarmament and all important issues at stake."

Read the News Classified Ads

Legal Publication

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Zoning Commission of the City of Pampa will hold a Public Hearing in the City Engineer's Office, City Hall, at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 2, 1956.

At such hearing proper zoning of the following described territory will be discussed:

1. All of the territory bounded on the west by the Perryton Parkway (Highway 20), on the east by Twenty Third Avenue, on the east by an alley 12' east of and parallel to Dogwood Lane, and on the south by Nineteenth Avenue.

It will be recommended to the City Commission that all or part of the following areas be zoned Residential or Semi-Commercial, or Commercial, or Industrial.

Your suggestions for, or objections to any of the proposed zoning will be heard at this hearing.

You are invited to present your views.

F. E. Imel, Chairman Zoning Commission City of Pampa, Texas

Sept. 14 and 21

St. Matthew's First Baptist Activities

The Rev. William E. West, Rector of St. Matthew's will use as a text Sunday morning, St. Luke 7:13. The sermon topic will be "Christ's Compassion and Ours." The Children's sermon at the 11 a.m. service is based on John 14:6 and is entitled, "Dead End Streets."

On Sunday evening the Young Peoples Service League will meet at 8:30 p.m. and attend the Evening Prayer Service. Final plans for a parish dinner will be discussed by the young people.

Troop 24 of the Boy Scouts meet Monday night in the Parish Hall. H. D. McWater is scoutmaster and Mr. Louis Belanger is assistant.

The Altar Guild meets on Tuesday evening Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. Jack Nichols, 1026 Duncan Street.

The Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. H. F. Fabian meets at 4 p.m. on Wednesday and the Senior choir at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night.

St. Margaret's Guild will have its regular meeting on Thursday, Sept. 20, in the Parish House and the lesson on the "Faith and Practice of the Church" will be given by Mrs. William Felter.

The Church School teachers will meet Thursday morning and are studying "The Role of the Observer in the Classroom" led by the Rector.

No One Hurt In Two-Car Crackup

McLEAN (Special) — Yesterday afternoon at 6:40, on U.S. 66, a four-lane highway, one half mile west of Alanreed, Lewis M. Stephens, of Claremore, Okla., in a 1950 Ford and James R. Massey, of Las Vegas, Nev., in a 1950 Plymouth, were driving along the highway.

An unknown car stopped in front of Massey and he pulled out to pass the stopped vehicle. Stephens was already in other lane and they collided. There were no injuries and slight damage to both cars.

BRINKS

(Continued from Page 1) of defendants Anthony Pino and Henry Baker during investigation two years ago.

The witness said Pino told authorities in August, 1954 that he had been "a real solid pal" of O'Keefe's.

"I've known Specky, since we were kids in South Boston when we used to steal together," Pino was quoted. He said O'Keefe even wrote to him from Springfield Jail.

Questioned about what the letter contained, Pino said O'Keefe had asked about his health and wished him "a happy Easter."

Investigators, apparently nettled over Pino's answers, demanded more detail, according to the witness. The paunchy defendant told them to "grow up."

Women In The Church

By MARY FOWLER

Methodist women of nine southeastern states and Cuba have pledged a record \$1,828,350 for missionary work at home and overseas during the next year. The sum is an increase of \$136,395 over last year, it was announced by Mrs. B. R. Stout, Knoxville, Tenn., treasurer of the Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service in the denomination's Southeastern Jurisdiction.

A granddaughter of the famed explorer and missionary David Livingstone, has given 10,000 pounds (\$28,000) to finance the construction of a church for native Christians in Rhodesia. Miss D. Livingstone-Bruce is making possible a structure that will accommodate 1,000 persons inside, but will be expandable enough to allow 2,000 others to listen from the outside.

The Government of India has given a grant of \$45,500 to Yellore Christian Medical College for the development of the radiology department for the treatment of cancer. This is expected to aid in building a radium ward with twenty women's and eight men's beds, a radium theater and three private rooms.

Two former Connecticut school teachers, Miss Lillian M. Mansfield and Miss Nina L. Hartin, of Hartford, will return to the classroom in the fall, but far from the familiar halls of the Farmington and Hartford high schools. They will spend the school year teaching at Pierce College in Athens, Greece, a mission school under the sponsorship of the Congregational Christian Churches. The Misses Hartin and Mansfield, in accordance with their own request, will share one teaching post, each having a half-time schedule. The careers of the two Hartford teachers have run parallel courses for many years. They were both graduates from Mount Holyoke College, received their master's degrees at Columbia University, taught in the same schools and applied themselves to leading colleges and universities in this country and abroad. Both have held numerous offices and been otherwise active in community and professional organizations of Hartford. Miss Mansfield also taught for a year at Kobe College, Kobe, Japan.

On Monday, the Intermediate G. A.'s will meet at 4 p.m. and Junior G. A.'s will meet at the same hour on Tuesday.

There will be a coronation of several Girl's Auxiliary Queens at the 7:45 p.m. mid-week service on Wednesday. Miss Peggy Hutto will be crowned Queen of Service, which is the highest honor given a girl in the G. A. organization. Misses Lynn Stroble, Nancy Jameson, Sara Naylor and Jon Naylor will be crowned Queen With Scepter. Miss Linda Culppepper will be crowned Queen. Several other girls will receive recognition for the ranks they have achieved. Dr. Carver, Mrs. Gordon Bayless and Mrs. W. B. Franklin will be in charge of the service.

The Sunday School Superintendents will also meet on Wednesday for a special called meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Church-wide visitation will be held on Thursday at 9:15 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Read the News Classified Ads

Court Set Next Month

Judge Bruce Parker announced today that County Court will be in session Oct. 15. At this time all cases, civil and criminal will be called.

Those demanding a trial by jury will be set for the week of Oct. 22 while all non jury cases will be tried on the week of the 18th Parker added.

Foul Feeder Sentenced

NEWARK, N.J. (UP) — Mrs. Dorothy Peterson ran afoul Wednesday of a city ordinance that's strictly for the birds. She was convicted and given a suspended sentence for feeding birds on the ground outside her home. Cited was a little-known ordinance which prohibits feeding birds or animals "in such a manner that the food is scattered upon the ground and allowed to remain there where it is accessible to rats."

Read the News Classified Ads

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The Pampa Daily News

One of Texas' Five Most Consistent Newspapers

We believe that one truth is always consistent with another truth. We endeavor to be consistent with truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

Should we at any time, be inconsistent with these truths, we would appreciate to anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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A Law Of Physics

There was a time in this country when the thriftless indigent was a very minor factor in the entire population. It wasn't that everyone was either lucky or wealthy. It was, rather, that the American spirit of industry and freedom permeated the very atmosphere. Many people lost their jobs. Many others were "down on their luck." Thousands faced misfortunes brought on by bad crops, fires, Indian raids, criminality and bad judgment.

But in those days, liberty was the watchword. If a man lost out once, he could and would try again and yet again. His whole lifetime was spent in striving. And when he died, even if he had failed to amass a fortune in this world's goods, he had left an indelible record of perseverance, thrift and integrity as a beacon for his sons and daughters to follow.

How we have changed.

The watchword is no longer liberty. It is security. With wild enthusiasm, the thriftless indigent has turned to the government for help. And with even wilder enthusiasm the professional politicians have coddled and nurtured the alleged "unfortunate."

Where do we stand today? In a nation of more than 160 million persons, there are 22 million receiving regular or semi-regular checks from the federal treasury. An even larger number are receiving checks from various state, county and local agencies. It is conservatively estimated that approximately one-fourth of the total population is being supported in whole or in part by the nation's taxpayers.

And the size of this group of mal-functioning discontents and government supported drones is growing every year.

The treasury department of the United States expects to mail out to such parasites a record total of more than 236 million checks between now and next June. No wonder federal spending has climbed to an astronomical \$69 billion this year, an increase of \$4 billion in just the last two years.

Where will it end?

There is a law of physics which reveals that you cannot take more water out of a bucket than the total amount of water in the bucket. This may be unfortunate, but it is nonetheless a fact.

Federal spending, as well as state, county and city spending, cannot exceed the amount of taxes, and indebtedness to future taxes which these government agencies can collect. To expect that it can do so, is to rely on the impossible.

It is anticipated that the politicians will try every trick in the book to feed the multitude on a few loaves and fishes. But the politicians lacking the power of divine intervention will fail miserably at this task even as they posture and promise.

So, the end will come when the bucket is empty. And the bucket will be empty just as soon as the American taxpayers refuse or are unable to fill it.

When will this occur?

We cannot give the precise date. All we can point out is that the multitude wanting handouts is growing larger, and the resources which must be tapped to supply this multitude are growing smaller. The end will occur at that moment when the size of the multitude and its demands equals exactly the size of the resources provided. Beyond that point it is physically impossible to proceed.

Then the politicians must do one of two things. They must refuse to permit the multitude to get any larger; or they must reduce the amount given to each person in the multitude.

There is no question at all as to the ultimate outcome. The pity of it is that our political elite will do all within its power to continue on the same course until that day is reached. Then, the deluge.

How much better it would be if the American people would tighten their own belts, take a firmer, more realistic grip on their own tools, and embrace again the doctrine of liberty which made this country great. Without this decision reached individually, this nation must inevitably proceed with its decline, preordained by the collectivists who would like nothing better than to destroy the spirit of liberty wherever it thrives.

THE NATION'S PRESS

BUDGET NEWS—MOSTLY BAD

(N. Y. Daily News)

We are anything but overjoyed with the news the U. S. Budget Bureau released yesterday on the revised estimates of government intake, outgo and surplus for fiscal 1957 (beginning July 1, 1956). Revenues are expected to set a new record—\$68.8 billion— with individual income tax payers kicking in \$37.5 billion (another record) and corporations \$21.5 billion. Excises, tariffs etc., will make up the rest of the \$68.8 billion. All this should produce a surplus of \$707 million for fiscal '57.

We find Budget Director Percival F. Brundage's news package disappointing on two counts: (1) government spending in fiscal '57 is expected to set a new record for any peacetime year; and (2) for any peacetime year, no hope of this report holds out no hope of early tax reduction about which both the Republican and Democratic presidential platforms have so many nice things to say.

Further, the estimate of expenditures is up more than \$4 billion from last January's preliminary estimates. Of this increase, \$2.4 billion is accounted for under the head of bigger payments to the Commodity Credit Corp. for latter handouts to farmers. We can't quarrel with the expected spending of \$52.2 billion on military research, as against \$3.8 billion in fiscal '56 and are curious to see how the Democrats will react to it. They've been bawling that the Eisenhower administration is letting national defense slide— particularly as regards research on new and better weapons.

But we can't care for this report as a whole. We only hope that whatever administration takes over next January will push for early adoption of all the money-saving Hoover Commission government reform plans, and will at least remember now and then those campaign salutes and salaams to tax reduction.

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES
Are Trade Unions Good For Business?

President George Meany of the AF of L is reported as saying the Labor Federation will start "exploring the possibilities" of a campaign to "educate" the South that trade unionism is good for business. He contended that job must be accomplished before unions can make strides in organizing the South.

Production Is Good For Business. There is no question that every increase in real wages due to increased production is not only good for the worker receiving the increase but is also good for every other person whether he be manual worker or owner of capital or manager of capital. Every worker who receives higher wages due to increased production that benefits others is an increased buyer of the products of other labor. Business in the final analysis is nothing but an exchange of present or past labor.

In producing wealth on a competitive basis the gain of one is the gain of all.

Two Kinds Of Business. There is, however, another kind of business that adds nothing to the total comforts of life and thus cannot logically be called "good business." Such business as rebuilding a property destroyed by fire or flood or tornado or earthquake or wreck, or work to create war material or repair war damage, or such work as made work that only temporarily materially benefits one party instead of both parties to the trade as well as every other person.

This kind of business is really not good business because the labor so used could be used in a way that would benefit each and every person in the world. That is what should be meant by "good for business." Labor unionism does not thus qualify as being good for business.

Labor Union Business. But just what do labor unions do that is good for business? Do they increase production, or do they limit other workers from having the right to compete and thus produce more? Are non-productive organizers and pickets good for business? Are labor lawyers and employers and government employees spending millions of dollars' worth of time on labor problems good for real business?

Are not the usual means labor unions use of getting higher wages for members the establishment of seniority and limiting apprentices and holding the threat of a strike over the employer's head if he fails to grant their demands? If he pays higher wages than a free market to prevent a strike, he has added the extra costs to his selling price or reduce his profits and thus retards his ability to add more tools so his workers can produce more and thus earn more. Besides, this retarding of the accumulation of tools reduces the competition between employers bidding up wages to get additional employees. This thus keeps wage levels down. Again, retarding additional production decreases the competition between employers in selling what they have produced. This tends to keep prices up, thus keeping real wages from rising as rapidly as they would on an unhampered market.

Unions Hurt Business. So labor unions, instead of being good for business, hurt business. This is so because labor unions have never produced a dollar's worth of wealth but have prevented billions of dollars' worth of wealth from being produced. They have done this by strikes, by limiting apprentices, by made useless work, by interfering with letting workers find the jobs for which they have the most talents.

This interference with a free market causes too many workers in certain lines and too few in others. Thus wages are frozen and demand is not quickly adjusted as it is under a non-union market for labor. This causes long periods of unemployment. To try to counteract this, governments establish non-productive made work or give direct relief. They then cannot tax or borrow enough money to pay obligations. To get the money the government goes off the gold standard as it did in 1933 and uses unredeemable paper money that can be created in unlimited quantities. This causes prices to rise and robs everyone and especially those who have their savings in any form of credits.

Production is Distributed. What is not produced of course cannot be distributed. But what too many people do not see is that wealth cannot be hoarded and benefit its owner. He must either use it for his own enjoyment, or give it away, or lend it, or reinvest it for future enjoyment. It must be distributed. So whatever interferes with increased production as do all labor unions is bad for business.

MOPSY



Test Of Strength



Fair Enough

By WESTBROOK PEGLER



More Time Out And Rum In The Drinking Water

SAN FRANCISCO—While I was waiting to see the president of the Seafarers' International Union, a man introduced himself as Einar Gustafson, a port agent or walking delegate, and said he was organizing a union of collegiate football players across the country. He displayed a document called a federal charter bearing a gold seal. It is absolutely un-American to pay a man \$75 or \$100 a month without any Workmen's Compensation or Social Security when a team is drawing up to \$300,000 or \$750,000 a season. Those bum professors are always boasting what a tough time they have on salaries up to \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year and the cheap bums go to the big banquet of the Athletic Association and get gassed up on champagne bought with money earned by the poor dumb players getting their brains knocked out.

"It is time to show up the slave labor conditions," Mr. Gustafson said, "and obtain a fair share of the gate receipts for the players. It is absolutely un-American to pay a man \$75 or \$100 a month without any Workmen's Compensation or Social Security when a team is drawing up to \$300,000 or \$750,000 a season. Those bum professors are always boasting what a tough time they have on salaries up to \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year and the cheap bums go to the big banquet of the Athletic Association and get gassed up on champagne bought with money earned by the poor dumb players getting their brains knocked out.

"In the Actors' Equity, the hams get paid for rehearsals so why not the football players? It is not any wear and tear on an actor to grab some good-looking broad and give her the big wrestle over and over again in rehearsal. But, even if it does get monotonous it is not anything like scrimmaging practice against a lot of big clumsy bums, 220 pounds and up. After all, football practice is rehearsal and all we want is a fair deal.

"But, instead of raising salaries like they ought to if they had good American instincts, college professors are beefing that it is immoral to pay anything at all. They are ashamed of what they are paying already so they want to wipe out the payroll altogether."

One Morrie Whalen, claiming to be a veteran football player, is temporary executive secretary of the Collegiate Football Players' Brotherhood of North America. He holds membership card No. 1 on this point. Mr. Gustafson said: "Do you know what union Bill Green belonged to when he was president of the A.F. of L? The Musicians' Union. Jimmy Petrollo gave the bum a card because he claimed he pumped a church organ in some crummy little dump of a coal-mining town over in Pennsylvania 60 years ago. So even if Morrie Whalen never got any varsity letter maybe that only goes to show how lousy those bums treat the players without any organization to fight for them. Those letters are made out of cloth and you can get a whole alphabet, wholesale, for about \$3."

In a provisional scale of salary rating, the quarterback is ranked highest. Mr. Gustafson said the quarterback was like the boss. The center is the lowest in the

FOR REFLECTION

...with JAMES C. INGEBRETSEN
President, Subitival Mobilization
A recent newspaper advertisement of Texas Instruments, Inc., started out, "Your electronic world of microscopes, microwaves, and microamperes demands . . . extreme accuracy and exacting precision . . . in supplying dependable data on which to base scientific conclusions. These microquantities assume vast importance in modern technology where small impulses, control gigantic forces and tiny variations can indicate tremendous physical changes."

As I read that, I was reminded that our electronic world is a very close counterpart to our spiritual world where, likewise, "small impulses control gigantic forces and tiny variations can indicate tremendous physical changes."

I recalled that Jesus said, "The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth: so is every one that is born of the Spirit." And that Paul added that such a person "is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new."

Science has not yet come up with a gauge or meter that will measure such spiritual "impulses," but that they control even more "gigantic forces" and produce vaster changes than do electronics few men would deny. Hence, while we are rightly devoting much attention to electronic forces, let us not neglect the spiritual forces which alone can assure that our scientific achievements will rebound to our happiness and not to our extinction.



What's Good Word?

- 1 Faith, — and charity
- 5 Wing length
- 9 Cook on the
- 11 Stratford-on-
- 13 Italian river
- 14 Japanese sash
- 15 Performance
- 17 Pro and —
- 18 Smooth the feathers
- 19 Wan, —
- 21 Out of —
- 23 — Walter Raleigh
- 24 Scoundrel
- 27 Cape
- 29 Be overfond (var.)
- 31 Straightens
- 34 Group of bee hives
- 36 — to type
- 37 One of Santa's reindeer
- 38 Little Bo
- 39 — the Seven Seas
- 41 Have (Scott)
- 42 An also
- 44 Breaded — cutlet
- 46 Thin rope (var.)
- 49 Hindu social group
- 53 Shoshonean Indian
- 54 Righted
- 56 Indian weight
- 57 Essential being
- 58 Tropical nut
- 59 Abstract net
- 60 Organ part

National Whirligig

By RAY TUCKER

GOP, Demos Agree On Way To Handle Reds

WASHINGTON — In sharp contrast to their attitudes in 1952, when the Republicans high-lighted the charge of Communist sympathies and tolerance against the Stevenson - Truman combination, President Eisenhower and his opponents are nearer together on the question of how to handle the Russian menace.

Both favor a strong national defense and a continued foreign aid program in order to thwart and "contain" the Russian threat to the free world, although they may disagree on details and accomplishment of this objective since 1953.

But both, in their common search for even a tenuous and uneasy period of peace, have indicated that they will be willing to make friends with the Kremlin, if the Khrushchev - Bulganin regime show any inclination toward living up to recognized standards of international behavior.

President Eisenhower's qualified concessions to a reformed Russia were contained in his acceptance speech. Although one of the most important statements in his discussion of foreign affairs, it was generally overlooked. He said: "Now, at last, there appear to be signs that some small degree of intercourse may be permitted (with the Iron Curtain countries) . . . The hope is that, little by little, mistrust based on falsehoods will give way to international understanding based on truth."

Stevenson has spoken in much the same vein, with "flexibility" as the basis of his viewpoint toward the Kremlin. In fact, his denunciations of "Dulles bluff and bluster" suggests that he regards the Dulles - Hoover attitude, in contrast to Ike's, as too unyielding.

Stevenson's promised briefings on foreign problems through the Central Intelligence Agency's files may make him more sympathetic to the Administration's general program. Indeed, there is hope that this broad and explosive issue, especially in view of the Suez crisis, may disappear from the campaign, or at least be treated in a more statesmanlike manner than in 1952.

There are other signs of common ground for agreement on essentials. Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, one of the ablest Democrats on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, believes that it is time for another "summit conference." He disagrees sharply with certain colleagues, Democrats and Republicans, who charge that we "appealed" and "sold out" to Russia at the recent Geneva meeting. Senator Walter F. George's assignment as a NATO adviser and consultant marks a further rapprochement between political enemies on this issue.

Another important Democratic expert on Russia has been expounding this theory of "flexibility and mobility" in recent magazine articles and books. He is George F. Kennan, former Ambassador to Moscow and State Department official. He is now a Professor at Princeton University. Once a moderate Milwaukee Republican, he became a Democrat in protest against Dulles - Hoover policies.

It was Kennan, writing as "Mr. X" in a State Department magazine, who devised the program of "containment" of Russia. He was allowed to resign by Dulles because the latter proposed "liberation" of satellites rather than "containment" in 1952. Dulles has since had to return to the Kennan program.

Kennan is chairman of the New Jersey Stevenson - for - President Committee. He has been mentioned as a possible Secretary of State, if Stevenson were elected. He would certainly become a top-level consultant under Stevenson.

Thus, the new bipartisan word for our basic Russian policy, barring adverse developments over Suez and other allied problems, may be "flexibility" instead of the fighting slogans of Democratic "containment" and Republican "liberation."

VIENNA — We have seen so many movies and television plays dealing with espionage in Vienna, and have read so many intrigue and suspense thrillers with the same background, that we find ourselves playing spy here twenty-four hours a day.

Where we are living helps kindle our imaginations, too. We are staying in the flat of some friends on Brucknerstrasse, right in the heart of what was the Russian zone only a few months ago, and within shouting distance of the Soviet War Memorial.

Also, the Iron Curtain hangs just a few kilometers away, with such satellite capitals as Budapest and Prague not far behind it. Our flat is right out of Hitchcock, too. It is in a big, old-world, chancellery-type building, whose doors are massive and guarded tremendously, with rooms leading in to more rooms, all with twenty-foot ceilings and chandeliers.

There are what seems acres of heavy, velvet awnings, ideal for listening and eavesdropping. Mary and I look behind their folds whenever we come in, and are guarded in our conversations. There are massive desks with room for a dozen secret compartments, and the paneled walls make me itch to search them for sliding doors. Every door has a double lock, and there is even one for the grilled iron door of the ponderous elevator.

When Mary and I go out on the street we sidle along the sides of buildings, and are forever glancing back to make sure we are not being tailed. A sinister-looking man, whose snow-white sideburns obviously were a disguise, followed us for almost an hour when we were sightseeing near the Opera, but we shook him by taking three cabs and then visiting the Museum of Natural History.

Last night we had an exhilarating scare. In the small hours of the morning a strong wind sprung up, and from far away in the kitchen we heard the shatter of glass. "They have come for the plans," I told Mary as we bolted upright in bed. And I came close to believing they had. "They couldn't possibly know we are here," Mary said. "Someone must have spotted you getting our mail at the American Express office," I whispered. "Nikki never fails. He is relentless." "They couldn't have spotted

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Business Session Held By HD Club

The Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. O. A. Wagner, 616 N. Sumner, with Mrs. Roy Tinsley, president, in charge.

Mrs. P. G. Turner reported on the ED Council meeting, stating that the women have been asked to keep records of all aid given to non-members of the club.

Mrs. J. L. Carlton, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Marion Roberts were appointed to the nominating committee.

Miss Helen Dunlap, county HD agent, gave a talk on kitchen equipment. She explained it should be convenient, attractive, safe and the right height for the persons using it.

Mrs. W. G. Kinzer was in charge of the recreation period. Refreshments of pineapple delight and coffee were served.

It was announced the next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 21, with Mrs. Marion Roberts, 617 N. Faulkner.

Attending were Meses Roy Tinsley, J. R. Clark, Marion Roberts, Matilda Smith, Boyd Brown, Rex McKay, R. F. McCallip, P. G. Turner, O. A. Wagner, Dewey Johnson, N. B. Cude, W. G. Kinzer, J. L. Carlton; and Miss Helen Dunlap.

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PLAN YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

The executive board of the Pampa branch of American Association of University Women met recently in the home of Mrs. Walter C. Bowen, president, to plan the year's activities, and to plan for the first meeting, to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the City Club Room. Shown at the event are, left to right, Miss Mary Reeve, membership chairman, Mrs. Bowen; and Mrs. John E. Myers, program chairman. (News photo)

"Advancement Of Women" Is Speech Presented At Meet Of B&PW Club

Mrs. Jack P. Foster spoke on "Advancement of Women" at the meeting Tuesday in the City Club Room of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Foster explained that women have been in the business world since 1495 B. C. First woman to enter the political world was the queen of Egypt, she pointed out, adding that a noted woman in today's politics is Claire Booth Luce.

She stated that women are just "turning the wheels of yesterday" with 24 per cent in the business world today. She stated that women are being re-evaluated in the business. Some work in factories is being done by push-button controls which women can do, the group was told. Mrs. Foster added that the military field has been opened to women, as well as civil service.

"Many new fields are being opened to women when our mothers thought women should stay in the home," Mrs. Foster stated.

She closed her talk with a comment made by Clem D. Johnston, chairman of the United States Chamber of Commerce which was: "This country is most fortunate in having the great organization of Business and Professional Women taking such a active part in its affairs of business on the local, national and international level. You have done much toward making this a better place to live in."

BUSINESS SESSION
During the business session, led by Mrs. Bill Crowson, president, it was announced the Pamhandle club has invited Pampa to a tea at 8 p.m. Sept. 24, honoring Mrs. Jane Fletcher third vice-president of the state federation.

Mrs. M. E. Powers, membership chairman, announced the club has a total of 70 members.

The women were reminded of the district conference, to be held in Perryton, Oct. 6 and 7, with Mrs. Libby Kilgore, state president, as a special guest. It was announced Business Women's Week will be observed Sept. 23-29.

Members were told the Fall Round-Up party will be held Sept. 25, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Spoonmore. Members were urged to attend and to bring prospective members.

The women were reminded of

Mrs. Bill Walker Hostess To Club

CANADIAN — (Special) — Mrs. Glen Bill Walker was hostess to the Finesse Bridge Club in her country home.

Luncheon was served to the members preceding the bridge games. Mrs. R. A. Flowers Jr. won high score, Mrs. J. C. Wyatt held second high and Mrs. Boyd Huff held low score.

Members present were Meses J. C. Wyatt, R. A. Flowers Jr., Boyd Huff, John McMordie, Frank McMordie Jr., Bill McIntire, George Earl Tubb and Loren Blackmore.

the rummage sale, to be held Sept. 21 and 22 at 106 W. Foster.

Mrs. H. F. McDonald Jr. was honored as business-woman-of-the-week. Mrs. G. E. Tinnin gave the Council of Clubs report, announcing the OptiMrs. Club was admitted to membership.

About 40 members were present.

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Jane Talk
By JANE KADINGO
Pampa News Women's Editor

HOWEVER FAR AWAY FROM YOUR FACE this fall's Edwardian roses grow — they "bloom" at the necklines of suits, on hems of sashes, at slits of ankle-length skirts, as well as on hats and in the hair — let these dynamic poses call your make-up cues. That's the advice of Max Factor, Jr. who gets down to cases.

ONE IS the case of the pink Edwardian rose. With this beauty, no matter where it's worn, Factor says wear a pink-toned make-up foundation, an electric pink lipstick. Such a rosy scheme also begs for blue eye-shadow, the expert says. "You'll be surprised," according to Factor, "how quickly the gap is closed between a rosy skin and a matching rose, no matter how far away it grows."

With red roses, Factor likes to see the palest possible make-up foundation. For a brilliant echo, wear it with a clear, clear red lipstick. Dramatize your eyes with green or blue shadow.

If your costume is ablaze with yellow or creamy roses, the color scheme here is to play up the golden look of your skin; a Fort Knox richness, if you have olive skin, a creamier tone of make-up. If you're more blonde. To cinch the golden girl look, wear brown or green eyeshadow.

NEWEST hair-do trend in Hollywood — pert bangs, spit curls and Empire curls or chignon worn high — comes straight from the pretty head of Audrey Hepburn. So says Fred Fredericks, chief hair stylist for Max Factor.

Proof already of the success of this "War and Peace" inspired charmer is, says Fredericks, the solid gold bust made of Audrey Hepburn and her hair-do when the picture was made.

This screen coiffure, worn by "Nataasha" in the Tolstoy story, is so in step with the Empire feeling in fashions, according to Fredericks, it's sure to catch on. "A coiffure seen on the screen," he says, "is so easy to study that every woman who sees it can copy it."

Easiest way to copy "Nataasha's," says Fredericks, is to part your hair in the middle, release the short front ends in a divided bang, brush back hair up to the top of the head, and, where hair is short, conceal end with a pin on hairpiece. That can be a curly pony tail, a chignon or a purely Empire-styled cluster of curls.

Roll up wisps at temples to naive comma-like spit curls, and nail 'em down with lacquer. Spit curls lodged at the nape of the neck are also as Empire in character as Napoleon's bicorne hat, says Fredericks.

You do not have to cut your hair to have bangs, adds Fredericks. Pinned-on bangs are a fashion surprise and wonderfully effective. Furthermore, a lady who bleaches or tints her hair and is vacationing miles away from her favorite beauty parlor, may cover-up a widening part with pinned-on bangs, for they begin past mid-center of top of head.

Missionary Guild Prepares Letters

Mrs. Albert Stroh presented the devotional, "Being A Fruitful Christian," at the meeting of the Ladies Missionary Guild, Pampa Bible Church, in the home of Mrs. Gurley Mercer.

Following the short business session, Mrs. Leroy Allen closed the meeting with prayer.

After the meeting, the women addressed and stamped prayer letters for Rod and Tommie Lewis, missionaries in British Guinea S.A.

It was announced the next meeting will be Oct. 5, in the home of Mrs. Dennis Taylor.

Attending were Meses Albert Stroh, Oral Satterfield, Billie Jo Cox, Dennis Taylor, Sid Jasper, Leroy Allen, Delmar Parsons, Delbert Johnson and Curly Mercer.

A girl can wear sweaters from the day she's born until the end of her life but she should adapt them to each period of life. Casual sweaters are fine in college but in the thirties and forties, they should take on a more sophisticated air. And they should fit well but never snugly.

When you're going away, if for a week end or a week, never forget to put a sweater in your suitcase. Weather can change overnight practically any place in this country. And it usually does.

RUTH MILLET

Any woman, however rushed, ought to allow some time in her busy schedule for kindness.

It's smart for a woman to be able to manage a job and a home. It's splendid of a woman to do a great deal for her family.

But she is leading a narrow, self-centered life if she doesn't reserve a little time for doing things for others.

The woman who meant to visit a sick friend but never got around to it, who meant to send over a hot dish to the neighbor who had a death in the family, who meant to invite to her home the newcomer she met and whose loneliness she sensed but never found the time to ease isn't being a whole woman.

By tradition, women are the ones who take time for small kindnesses, who remember and do something about the troubles of others, who keep in touch with friends whether they live close by or at a distance.

If the woman of the family doesn't do these things they are usually left undone, and the woman herself and her whole family feel the difference.

A family's closeness to others, the number and intimacy of its friendships, its feeling of being a part of the community, all rest on the human touch.

Too many women today can find time for a beauty shop appointment every week, but no time to visit the sick.

They find time for self-improvement courses, but no time to improve the lot of others.

They find time for doing every thing for their children — much of which their children could and should be doing for themselves — but no time for anyone else's child.

Such close-to-home living makes for selfishness and detachment. It's bad for a woman's personality and growth and bad for her family.

the gentle bulky look ... here in this ORLON cardigan by Bobbie Brooks

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Shelly Baptist Circle Hears Book Review
SHELLYTOWN — (Special) — The Blanch Grove Circle of Women's Missionary Union, First Baptist Church, met in the home of Mrs. Dale Butler.

The book of "Big Difference" was reviewed by Mrs. J. A. Boyd. Mrs. L. U. Collins gave the devotional. Mrs. Darrell Yeager gave the benediction.

The hostess served a salad plate and coffee.

Present were Meses Homer Garrett, Wayne Mathews, Jimmy Davis, Darrell Yeager, J. A. Boyd, L. U. Collins, Junior Ellis and Odell Hasler. Next meeting of the circle will be in the church, where the circle will have a week of prayer.

Green Peppers Emillo
Green peppers the Spanish way are good with steaks and broiled meats. Fry fairly thick strips of them in a quarter cup of Spanish olive oil until tender, grating cheese over them just before they are removed from the pan. You can substitute a squeeze of lemon for the cheese, by way of variation.

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'56 Big Year For Church Mergers; Protestant Groups Consolidate

By KENNETH GILMORE
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — This is the big year for mergers among the Protestant churches.

From Lutherans to Presbyterians to Congregationalists, top Protestant relatives are planning to consolidate across the country. And for the first time one group has crossed family lines to join up with another denomination.

These merger moves shape up as one of the major U.S. religious developments in recent years.

The unity advances will also undoubtedly strengthen the Protestants in relation to the tight membership competition with the Roman Catholic Church.

This is an inevitable result of merger rather than a motivation for it, Protestant officials note.

Latest figures gathered by the National Council of Churches indicate there are over 58 million Protestants in the U. S. and over 33 million Catholics.

Total membership of religious bodies in the nation has hit its highest point by going over the 100 million mark.

Consolidation within Protestant families promises to eliminate unnecessary church competition in local communities and boost efficiency. But it does not point to a Protestant super church now or in the foreseeable future, according to experts.

This is particularly stressed by the National Council of Churches, the main Protestant organization in the U.S.

Council spokesmen emphasize that their only job is to provide channels for cooperative unity among their 30 constituent bodies.

"We have nothing to do with mergers or with attempts to create a super church," explains one official.

So far the boldest merger step was taken last June by the Congregational Christian Churches which crossed family lines and agreed to combine with the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Comparatively speaking, this is as though as trying to unify recruiting offices of the Army and Navy.

The historic merger will bring two million persons under the new banner of the United Church of Christ and rank it as the seventh largest Protestant body in the U.S. The union is to formally take place in 1957.

Here are other consolidation developments:

A merger within the second largest Lutheran unit appears assured. It will mean the convergence of a new Protestant Church known as the American Lutheran Church.

Three groups will combine. They are the Evangelical Lutheran Church with one million members, the American Lutheran Church with 862,000, and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church with 87,000.

In a June gathering the new body was given the green light when the Evangelical Lutheran Church voted to join the World Council of Churches. This was the final hurdle.


In another important unity movement, efforts are now under way to bring together the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and the United Presbyterian Church of North America.

The two churches are seeking to dispose of formalities and effect the merger in 1958. The joining would mean the formation of the largest Presbyterian body in the Presbyterian and Reformed family in the world.

WELCOME TO
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Mary Ellen At Harvester

JON JONES
Minister

Sunday Subjects:
10:45 a.m. Bible Study
11:45 a.m. "Living Epistles"
6 p.m. "What God Hath Joined"



Sunday Schedule:
9:45 a.m. Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
11:45 a.m. Young People Meet
6:00 p.m. Young People Meet
8:00 p.m. Evening Service

Wednesday Schedule:
9:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Class
7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer Service

Read the News Classified Ads



WOODROW W. ADCOCK . . . of Pampa, an official guest to the Ninth World Methodist Conference from the Northwest Texas Conference, is shown having coffee with three other Methodists who attended the sessions held Sept. 1 through 12. Left to right are: Juan de La Vina Jr., of Edinburg, a layman and delegate; Carl Ernest Sommer, president of the Frankfurt Theological Seminary, Frankfurt, Germany; Maldwyn Edwards, Chairman-designate, Cardiff district, British Methodist Church; and Adcock. The sessions were held at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Church News

Christian Retreat For B&P Women

Business and Professional Christian Women's Fellowship Retreat of the 1st and 2nd Districts will take place on Sept. 15 and 16 at the Ceta Glen Christian Camp. The theme will be: "That Thy Way May Be Done."

There will be 18 women attending from the Pampa area.

Among local women who will have a part in the program are Mrs. D. V. Burton, devotionalist; Mrs. Dorothy Barritt, installation of officers; Miss Pearl Spauld will register guests; and Miss Sue Williams will sing a solo entitled "Open My Eyes."

Revival To Be Held

The Four Square Gospel Church of 712 Lefors has announced that they will begin a revival this Sunday night at 7:45. Rev. Hubert Bell will conduct the services, which will continue throughout next week, with Rev. Clarence Brown, pastor, assisting.

Lighthouse Mission To Show Film

Ruby M. Burrow, pastor of the Lighthouse Mission located at 1124 Wilcox St., announced that Rev. R. V. Bosworth who has been ministering in Africa will be showing pictures of the work in Africa at the Mission Saturday night at 7:45. She added that everyone is invited.

Classes Held For Parents

The First Presbyterian Church began a four-week series Wednesday for parents of teenagers.

At the first session, a film showing areas of maturation in teenagers and how to guide them was shown. Miss Evelyn Miled, high school counselor, acted as leader.

This Wednesday's session will be led by L. J. Edmondson, high school principal, who will discuss problems students have in adjusting to high school and what is expected of them in high school.

The third meeting, to be held Sept. 26, will deal with the spiritual guidance of the teenager, with Miss Sarah Wescott, the church's director of Christian Education, a leader.

A parent-student problem forum will highlight the final session, Oct. 3.

The public is invited to attend the series.

Classes Held For Parents

The need for practical religion will be the topic of a free, public lecture to be delivered in Pampa, on Tuesday, September 18, by Sylvia N. Poling of Phoenix, Ariz.

A member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Miss Poling will speak in the Senior High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist. Her subject will be "Christian Science: The Way to Holiness and Health."


Active in public education for a number of years, Miss Poling holds degrees from Arizona State College and has also studied at the University of California at Los Angeles and the University of Southern California. She became interested in Christian Science as a college student. She resigned from the teaching profession in 1950 to devote her full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing.

CHURCH SERVICES

- BARRETT CHAPEL**
Rev. Jerry Speer, pastor. Truett Trust. Sunday school. Sunday School. Training Union. Sunday School. 9:45 a.m. Director. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Morning worship; 7 p.m. Training Union; 8 p.m. Evening worship. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.
- BETHEL ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Hamilton & Worrell Streets
Rev. Paul F. Bryant, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m. Young People's Service; 8:00 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. Fellowship and Prayer Service. Friday: 8:00 p.m. Young People's Service.
- BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
230 E. Tye
Rev. M. H. Hutchinson, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School; 11:00 a.m. Preaching; 8:00 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service.
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
224 S. Barnes
Rev. Ennis Hill, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m. Training Union; 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. Teachers Meeting; 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service.
- CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
812 E. Francis
Carol E. Ray, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 6:30 p.m. Training Union; 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service.
- CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**
609 N. Somerville
J. M. Olinick, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School; 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Ladies Bible Class; 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Service.
- CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**
604 N. Frost
Rev. Donovan E. Speaker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 8:00 p.m. Christian Endeavor. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. Evening Worship. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Mary Ellen at Harvester
Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible Study; 10:45 a.m. Church Services; 6:00 p.m. Young People Meet; 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class; 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**
801 N. Frost
Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Sunday Services. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Service. Reading Room Hours: 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday and Friday and Wednesday evening after the service.
- CHURCH OF GOD**
Campbell Street
Rev. O. C. Gilbert, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 8:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Tuesday: 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m. Young People's Endeavor.
- CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**
(Colored) 404 Oklahoma
Rev. J. Seau Hayes, pastor. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.; Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.; Preaching: 12:45 p.m.; Evening Service at 8 p.m. Weekly services Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting at 8 p.m.
- THE CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY**
Corner of Zimmers & Mantagu
Johnnie L. Yardley, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service. Tuesday services: 11:00 a.m. Preaching; 8:00 p.m. V.L.B.
- CHURCH OF JESUS-CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)**
719 W. Foster
Lawrence West, presiding elder and branch president. Meets in Carpenter's Hall, 719 W. Foster. Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m. Genealogy; 10:45 a.m. Sunday School; 8:00 p.m. Sacrament Service. 9 a.m. Priesthood meeting.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
400 N. West
D. D. Elliott, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:15 p.m. Youth Groups; 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Friday: 7:45 p.m. Cottage Prayer Service.
- EVANGELICAL METHODIST CHURCH**
101 S. Wells
Paul Matthews Fitch, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Morning worship service, 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting service, 8 p.m. V.L.B.
- EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE**
222 S. Starkweather
Rev. C. E. Rhys, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Bible School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 8:00 p.m. Young People's Service. Wednesday: 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service. Friday: 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service.
- FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**
230 S. Cuyler
Rev. G. R. Martin, pastor. Sunday services: 10 a.m. Bible school; 11 a.m. preaching; 8 p.m. evening worship. Wednesday: 8 p.m. mid-week service.
- FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
608 S. Cuyler
J. E. Nealey, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. radio broadcast over KPND; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. W. A. M.; Sunday School; C. A. Band Youth Group; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Services. Wednesday: 7:45 p.m. Mid-week Services. Friday and Bible Study, Friday: 7:45 p.m. Youth Services.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
203 N. West
Dr. Douglas Carver, pastor. J. R. Stroble, minister of education. J. Whitton, director of music. B. R. Nickols, Sunday school superintendent. Lonnie Richardson, Training Union director. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. worship service; 4:30 p.m. art and union; 7:30 p.m. evening worship.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
101 S. Wells
Rev. Richard Craw, minister. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Communion; 8:00 p.m. C. Y. F. Meeting; 8:00 p.m. All Other Youth Groups. 7:00 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 7:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting; 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
201 E. Foster
Rev. Woodrow Adcock, minister. Roy Johnson, minister of music and education. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. morning worship; 9:45 a.m. church school; 10:00 a.m. radio broadcast over KPND; 10:15 a.m. morning worship; 8:30 p.m. Senior M.F.F.; 8:30 p.m. Intermediate M.F.F. for all ages; 8:00 p.m. youth choir; 7:45 p.m. evening service. Wednesday: 7:00 a.m. mid-week worship service. sanctuary.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
518 N. Gray
Rev. Ronald E. Hubbard, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Church School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship; 8:00 p.m. Youth Groups.
- FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH**
712 Lefors St.
Rev. Clarence M. Brown, pastor. Sunday School for all ages. 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m. Evening Service (Tuesday). 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service (Wednesday). 8:00 p.m. Ladies Bible Meet. 8:00 p.m. 4th Men's Club.
- HARRAH METHODIST CHURCH**
435 S. Barnes Street
Rev. Olan Butler, pastor. Sunday School 9:45. Morning Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. Intermediate Program 5 p.m. M.F.F. Program, 6 p.m. Bible Study, 7 p.m. Scooter Band, 8 p.m. Evening Service. 7:00 a.m. Bible Study, Wed. night 7:30. 6:45. Bible Study, Wed. night 7:30. Official Board meeting each 1st Wednesday night after 7 o'clock. Fisherman's Club Thursday night at 7 o'clock.
- HOBBART STREET BAPTIST CHURCH**
1001 W. Crawford Street
Rev. Claude Harris, pastor. Early morning worship service, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship service, 11:00 a.m.; Training Union, 6:45 p.m.; evening worship, 8:00 p.m.
- HOLY SOULS CATHOLIC**
613 W. Browning
Father Miles Moynihan, pastor. Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Mass; 7:30 a.m. Mass; 9:00 a.m. Mass; 10:30 a.m. Mass. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. Mass; 8:00 a.m. Mass. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Novena.
- IMMANUEL TEMPLE**
(Non-Denominational)
Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor. Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Children's and Young People's Services, 1:00 p.m.; Evangelistic Services, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening; 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Friday evenings; Bible study and prayer services.
- Jehovah's Witnesses**
11 Kingdom Hall
544 Dwight
D. H. Lardie, minister. Sunday Services: 9:30 a.m. Evangelistic work; 1:30 p.m. Watchtower Class. Wednesday: 1:30 p.m. Study Class.
- LAMAR CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Corner of Sumner & Bond
Rev. William J. Cloud, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. morning worship service; 8:00 p.m. evening worship service.
- LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
517 N. Nelson
Rev. R. D. Evans, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. B.T.U. 8:45 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:45 p.m. Light of Life Mission (Assembly of God) Ruby M. Burrow, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 8:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening evangelistic services, 7:45 p.m.
- MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Corner of Oklahoma & Christy
Rev. Otis Landfar, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. preaching service; 8:00 p.m. training service; 7:30 p.m. preaching service. Wednesday service: 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer meeting.
- PAMPA BIBLE CHURCH**
Temporary Location in Union Hall on Brown St.
Albert G. Stroh, minister. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. morning worship; 7:30 p.m. evening service. Mid-week services Tuesday and Wednesday. PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD (Colored) 1020 Frederic
Rev. L. L. Cook, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 11 a.m.; preaching service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday services, 7:30 p.m.
- PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS**
Alcock and Zimmers
J. B. Caldwell, pastor. Sunday services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 8:00 p.m. Young People; 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary.
- PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH**
Corner of Christy & Browning
Rev. Antioch Ferat, pastor. Evangelist in doctrine. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.; worship hour, 11 a.m.; Y.T.S. 6:45 p.m.; evening worship, 7:45 p.m.
- PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST**
(Colored) 226 S. Gray
Rev. L. R. Davis, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Preaching Services; 8:00 p.m. Training Union; 8:45 p.m. Evening Worship; 7:30 p.m. Teachers Meeting; 8:00 p.m. Prayer Service.
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- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**
425 N. Ward
C. Herbert Lowe, pastor. Sabbath School Services: 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School; 11:00 a.m. Worship Services; 7:00 p.m. Volunteer Services. Service held one hour before sundown Saturday; Tuesday: 8 p.m. Midweek service and study service.
- ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**
402 E. Elm
Rev. Jonah Parker, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship; 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting.
- ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
707 W. Browning
Rev. William E. West, pastor. Sunday services: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. family Eucharist; 8:30 a.m. youth group meets. Monday: 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop meets. Wednesday: 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. women's auxiliary (ret. 2nd-4th); 8 p.m. club rehearsal. Clem Hollowell, supt. Mrs. Lowell church secretary.
- ST. PAUL METHODIST**
Corner Buckler and Hobart
Rev. E. I. Hall, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m. M.F.F. 7:00 p.m. Adult Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
409 N. Zimmers
Rev. M. E. Smith, pastor. Boy's Home music director. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship; 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship; 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship services; 7:45 p.m. Choir practice at 8:30 p.m.
- UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
1046 W. Brown
Rev. Nelson Frenchman, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Devotional; 7:30 p.m. Ladies Auxiliary. Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting; Friday: 7:30 p.m. Pentecostal Conquest Meeting.
- ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**
1210 Duncan
Rev. Arthur A. Burns, pastor. Sunday Services: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Divine Service; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday:

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10:55 A.M.—Worship Service, pastor preaching
6:30 P. M.—Fellowship Study Meetings
7:30 P. M.—Evening Worship, pastor preaching

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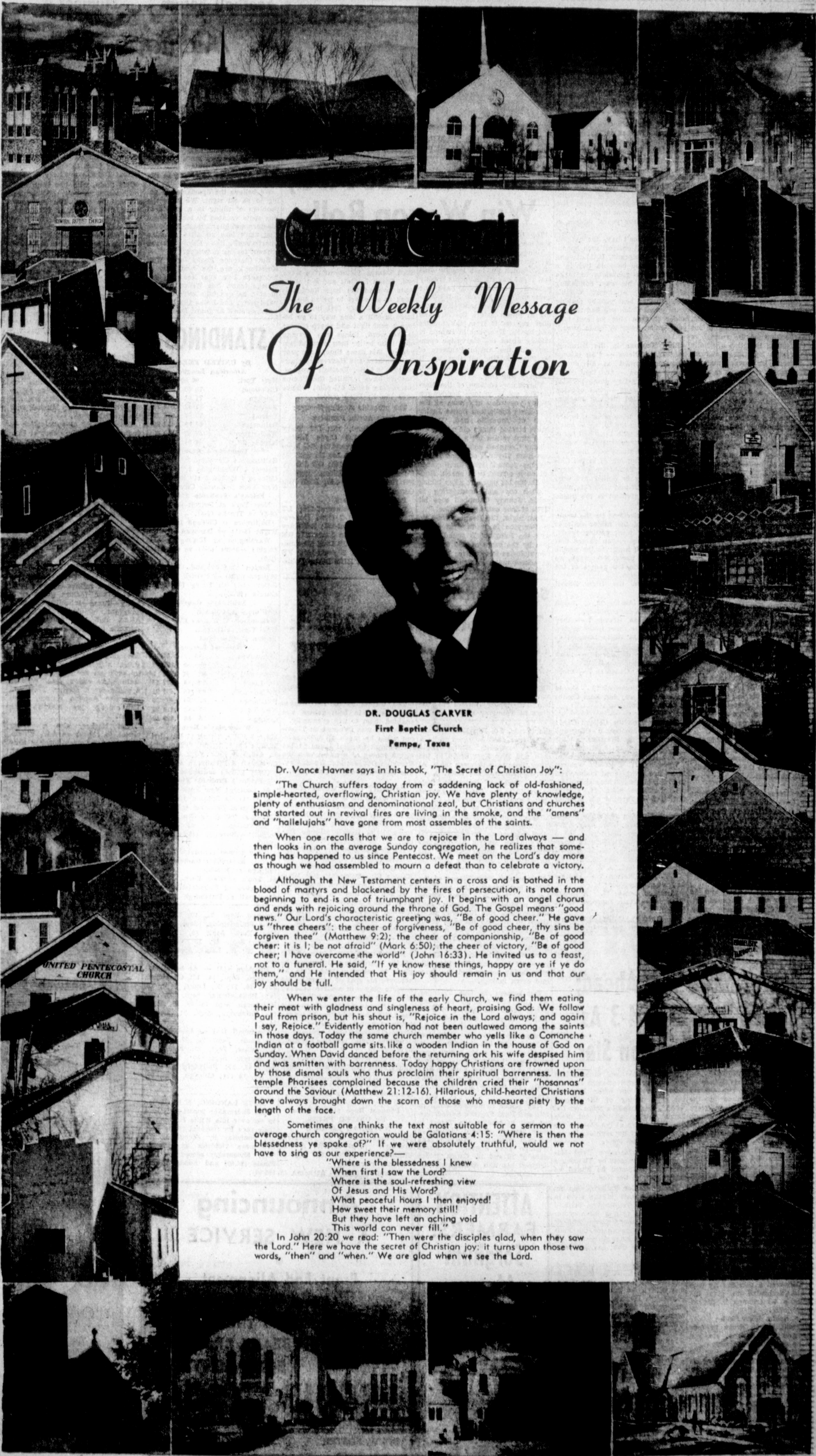
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The Weekly Message Of Inspiration



DR. DOUGLAS CARVER
First Baptist Church
Pampa, Texas

Dr. Vance Havner says in his book, "The Secret of Christian Joy":

"The Church suffers today from a saddening lack of old-fashioned, simple-hearted, overflowing, Christian joy. We have plenty of knowledge, plenty of enthusiasm and denominational zeal, but Christians and churches that started out in revival fires are living in the smoke, and the "amens" and "hallelujahs" have gone from most assemblies of the saints.

When one recalls that we are to rejoice in the Lord always — and then looks in on the average Sunday congregation, he realizes that something has happened to us since Pentecost. We meet on the Lord's day more as though we had assembled to mourn a defeat than to celebrate a victory.

Although the New Testament centers in a cross and is bathed in the blood of martyrs and blackened by the fires of persecution, its note from beginning to end is one of triumphant joy. It begins with an angel chorus and ends with rejoicing around the throne of God. The Gospel presents "good news." Our Lord's characteristic greeting was, "Be of good cheer." He gave us "three cheers": the cheer of forgiveness, "Be of good cheer, thy sins be forgiven thee" (Matthew 9:2); the cheer of companionship, "Be of good cheer: it is I; be not afraid" (Mark 6:50); the cheer of victory, "Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world" (John 16:33). He invited us to a feast, not to a funeral. He said, "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them," and He intended that His joy should remain in us and that our joy should be full.

When we enter the life of the early Church, we find them eating their meat with gladness and singleness of heart, praising God. We follow Paul from prison, but his shout is, "Rejoice in the Lord always; and again I say, Rejoice." Evidently emotion had not been outlived among the saints in those days. Today the same church member who yells like a Comanche Indian at a football game sits like a wooden Indian in the house of God on Sunday. When David danced before the returning ark his wife despised him and was smitten with barrenness. Today happy Christians are frowned upon by those dismal souls who thus proclaim their spiritual barrenness. In the temple Pharisees complained because the children cried their "hosannas" around the Saviour (Matthew 21:12-16). Hilarious, child-hearted Christians have always brought down the scorn of those who measure piety by the length of the face.

Sometimes one thinks the text most suitable for a sermon to the average church congregation would be Galatians 4:15: "Where is then the blessedness ye spoke of?" If we were absolutely truthful, would we not have to sing as our experience?—

"Where is the blessedness I knew
When first I saw the Lord?
Where is the soul-refreshing view
Of Jesus and His Word?
What peaceful hours I then enjoyed!
How sweet their memory still!
But they have left an aching void
This world can never fill."

In John 20:20 we read: "Then were the disciples glad, when they saw the Lord." Here we have the secret of Christian joy: it turns upon those two words, "then" and "when." We are glad when we see the Lord.

Heard Through The Barryl

By BARRY A. LITTMANN
Pampa News Sports Editor

Well, to and behold, another football season has suddenly come creeping out of the white baseball that has been clouding the sports pages since April and with one hoarse breath, the dust which has collected on The Crystal Ball since its last outing must be blown off.

If a secret sense that was held in the Green and Gold Crotto, thirty stories below the pressies in the News Building, your most obedient servant, The Barryl, was able to maneuver through the smoggy haze just long enough to observe the following interesting facts. But first, let's take a look at: WHAT THEY'RE SAYING ALONG THE SPORTS TRAIL:

Benny Marshall in the Birmingham (Ala.) News — "His backfield may be one of the things Alabama coach J. B. Whitworth likes best. Clay Walls last fall came to his quarterbacking job the easiest of rookies, forced to action originally by injuries to Bart Starr and Albert Elmore. He learned that job in the toughest of schools as a losing season wore on and on.

Jim Loftin, a sophomore with great promise, was shackled by injuries; never able, really, to get going. He was a fullback in '55 who moved impressively to left half in the spring.

The injury bug hit Jim Bowdoin, too, a time or two, and Max Kelley (a guard in '55), of course, was not around.

That, as the man said, was then. This is now. And its got to be better for all of them."

Bad Montet in the Baton Rouge (La.) Advocate — "Baton Rouge has furnished California schools with several top-notch track stars in the past, and now the local athletic fans are hoping the 'land of sunshine' will pay back that Southern hospitality. For a pair of Californians loom large in the Bengals' football picture and if they come through L.S.U. coach Paul Diekel and his aides will be just as pleased as the Tiger grid fans.

The pair from the Coast are Bob Pringle, a 175-pound fullback, and Al White, a 170-pound halfback. Pringle is a product of West Contra Costa Junior College. He was an All-JC back who strangely enough passes with his right hand. Kicks with his left foot. Last grid athlete of that sort at L.S.U. was Jimmy Cason, who went Pringle-one better and passed with either hand.

White holds Compton Junior College's record of having played all four backfield positions. Last fall White was called the most improved back at Compton."

John Mooney in the Salt Lake City (Utah) Tribune — "Cactus Jack Curtice of Utah U., that 'sprinter' on the football Midway who caught a 'pitch' till you win slogan into three consecutive championships before he ran it into the ground, is back in business at the same old stand, with the same old pitcher, pitching for another winner this fall.

One is the 'jet' offense and the 'fray' series' which grounded Curtice's flying circus in recent years. And almost shoved from the picture is the straight Split T, in favor of Curtice's own pet 'gimmich', the Winged or Flying T.

This year, the Utes will be spread out like a picnic ham at a family reunion. The Utes will pull out everything from the bag of tricks this year — spreads, flankers, open formations — and that means trouble for the opponents who beat Curtice the past two years when he went in for the 'puff of dust and four years' offense of the Split T.

Curtice doesn't have the over-all power to 'ball control' such opponents as Colorado, U.C.L.A. and Rice. He may have to toss in a few offensive gimmicks to make the game go his way. Something of a 'carney' at heart, Curtice would rather beat you by making you guess which pod had the pea under it than slug you and take your wallet away by brute force."

Zipp Newman in the Birmingham (Ala.) News — "An offense Alabama worked on all during spring practice — and then didn't show in the A-Day game because of visiting scouts — was clicking like a well-oiled piece of machinery. And the three quarterbacks handling the new offense looked like they did in the spring — quick and deceptive with their ball handling. The new offense is a variation of T's. It starts with the quarterbacks rolling out as in the Chicago Bear T. Two of the best plays in the sliding or Split-T are used in the hand-off and off-tackle play. The third ingredient is the inside belly series."

Now our selections for the week. With most of the major colleges still hard at work getting ready, there are only eleven games that we would call major to the people around these parts. Next week, we will select the top games of the week by region.

Tonight On the High School Card:

Pampa 27 Austin 13 — tough line too much for Panthers.

Spearman 18 Gruver 7 — they should, they're three times as big.

Clarendon 14 White Deer 13 — extra point may be difference.

McLean 19 Wheeler 12 — more experience should do trick.

Perryton 28 Canadian 7 — more and bigger horses.

Lefors 18 Shamrock 14 — should go the other way but Boss Combs is from Lefors.

Tomorrow on the College Card:

Arizona 28 Montana 9 — Luppino too much for the Grizzlies.

Brigham Young 18 Wichita 7 — at the turn of a much-used coin.

Wyoming 21, Colorado Western 14 — two pretty good teams, nod to Phil Dickens and his single-wing.

West Texas State 28, Corpus Christi 7 — Tarpons out of their class.

South Carolina 49, Wofford 0 — Gamecocks will win easy. Too many backs for Terriers.

The Pampa Daily News



8 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS 48th Year
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1956

Harvesters Go At 8; Win Wagon Rolls

The Harvesters open their season tonight at 8. Things are quiet up on Harvest Street this afternoon. The Band, which put in a lengthy drill last night has its uniforms freshly pressed; the managers have the same uniforms laid out in the locker room; the Green and Gold looking so bright before the dirt and dust get on it from the tackles and blocks. Everyone in Pampa is talking about the Harvester opening with the Austin Panthers of El Paso. Adding that up, it means that football is here until Thanksgiving Day.

The junior editions of the Harvesters got a victory bandwagon rolling yesterday afternoon as the Shockers shellacked Bowie Junior High of Amarillo 39-0. Ronnie Smith started things off with a 41-yard punt return for a touchdown. Johnny Campbell scored on an option from 27-yards out, and Bobby Stevens scored from three yards out on a quarterback sneak. Buddy Rawls hit pay dirt after taking a pitch out and scampering 29 yards. Johnny Campbell also hit three of four extra point tries.

Last night, the Reapers went up to Ferrington to trade first downs with the Rangers' B squad. They won by the score of 13-2 to make two victories in two tries by Pampa school units. For the Reapers, Jollin' Joe Cook scored on an 80-

yard touchdown dash and later on Gary Wilhelm's quarterback sneak.

Tonight, things are ready for the third Pampa victory of the week end. Coach Lockett and his assistants worked the boys hard this week in an effort to polish up the offense, and they feel that while there is still a long way to go before a real fight and sharp offense is the word, things are shaping up a little better than they did last year at this same time. Last year the Panthers and Harvesters claved to a 6-4 tie. Football prognosticators have installed the Pampa Harvesters as a 6-4-point choice over the El Paso school.

The probable starting lineups: El Paso Austin Panthers
LE Bob Hunt, 155; LT Terry Ponsford-188; LG Clyde Lester, 157; C Jerry Ehrens-172; RG Monroe Kirby-175; RT Joe Barnes-185; RE Marvin Moore-166; QB Johnny Furman-155; LHB Eldon King-185; FB Harvey Bagley-142; RHB Jim Coswki-148.

Pampa Harvesters
LE James Weathered-153; LT Bill Kirby-198; LG Gene Devers-163; C Jerry Bonnal-163; RG Gary Pinsen-154; RT Don Jonas-177; RE Glen Howell-173; QB Dick Mauldin-157; LHB Don Bigham-145; FB Jesse Ring-155; RHB Bobby Dehls-151.

Sport Shorts:

Thomson: Gets \$100 Back Mantle: Gets 48th Homer

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — Manager Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves hinted today he had lifted a \$100 fine on Bobby Thomson because of the outfielder's two run-nipping throws to the plate in Thursday night's doubleheader with the Philadelphia Phillies.

"They might have been \$100 throws, you figure it out," Haney said after the games.

The throws saved the Braves from defeat in both games and enabled them to win eventually. The fine was imposed on Thomson when he made an unsuccessful attempt to steal home in the eighth inning of a game with the Brooklyn Dodgers last Wednesday. The Braves won that game, 5-7.

DETROIT (UP) — Mickey Mantle finally came out of his slump with his 48th homer but it will still take a near-incredible clip—13 homers in the next 14 games—for him to break Babe Ruth's all-time record.

Mantle's 48th homer, hit off teammate Tom Gorman as the Yankees beat the Athletics, 3-2, at Kansas City Thursday, was Mickey's first circuit clout this month.

It still left him four games behind Ruth's record pace since it marked the Yankees' 140th game and the Babe had 52 homers at a corresponding time during his record 1927 season.

NEW YORK (UP) — Stan Musial of the Cardinals said today he plans to retire in 1958 after he achieves his goal of becoming the seventh player in modern baseball history to collect 3,000 hits.

The 35-year-old Musial who got the 2,763rd hit of his major league career against the New York Giants Thursday night, insisted he definitely will continue playing next season.

"Getting 3,000 hits is the one big aim I have left," he said. "When I finally get that one I will have had enough. But that should take me until somewhere around 1958."

Pennant Race at a Glance
By UNITED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 86 55 610...13
Brooklyn .83 56 597 2 15
Cincinnati .82 58 588 3 14
Games remaining:
Milwaukee (13) — At home (3)

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Football Forum . . . Number 4

Michigan State Is Set, But Others Have Ideas In Big Ten-Daugherty

By DUFFY DAUGHERTY
Michigan State Coach
EAST LANSING, Mich. (NEA) — Maybe it isn't cricket to start talking about your own team, but you might say I'm more qualified to discuss Michigan State than any of my venerable opponents in Big Ten.

We believe the Spartans are going to be all right. We have the problem of filling in a couple of line spots vacated by tackle Norm Masters and guard Buck Nyström. You can't lose an all-American quarterback like Earl Morrall without feeling a twinge.

But Clarence Peaks and Walt Kowalczyk are the best pair of halfbacks I've ever seen on one college team. Pat Wilson has indicated he can take over the signal-calling, and I like the looks of linemen such as guard Dan Currie

and John Matsko, center and captain.

It's only when I look at the personnel of teams such as Ohio State, Michigan, Illinois — in fact, almost any team in our conference — that I shake my head.

Ohio State, with two titles in a row, seems to have another big one on the way. The Buckeyes' guard, Jim Parker, all 255 pounds of him, is as big and strong as they come. Frank Elwood gave them inspiring leadership at quarterback a year ago and is backed by a sophomore, Frank Kremblas, it would pay to keep in mind.

Probably the most overlooked team right now is Michigan, because of the way the Wolverines lost their final two games last season. Yet from that fine squad there were very few losses, and the talk of shifting Ron Kramer from end to the backfield has virtually stopped.

Speed is busting out all over at Illinois, led by halfback Bob Mitchell. The Illini are greatly improved, with a veteran line bolstered by some impressive sophomores, and Harry Jefferson and Ray Nitschke to help Mitchell with the ground attack.

There's a lot of anticipation in connection with the debut of Bobby Cox at Minnesota. He's the transfer from Washington who sat out 1955 and comes with a reputation as a fine line passer and imaginative signal-caller. The Go-

phers have an outstanding tackle, Bob Hobert.

It's somewhat of a mystery because Forest Evashevski is rumored to be changing systems. The multiple offense, I understand, will be converted to more single wing stuff, with the quarterback as a blocker. The Hawkeyes look not as big, but faster.

My personal choice for the dark horse team would be Purdue, with its great passing battery of quarterback Len Dawson to ends Lamar Lunday and Bob Koenig. If new coach Jack Mollenkopf digs up some running backs, look out.

Like Mollenkopf, Mill Bruhn is also new to the head man's job at Wisconsin. Both of them handled the forward walls at their schools, and I don't mind telling you I'm partial to line coaches. I was one myself. Bruhn starts with a vigorous back in Pat Levnshagen.

At Indiana, quarterback Gene Cichowski leads a veteran backfield, and the line is anchored around 255-pound center Joe Amstutz.

It's difficult to assess Northwestern because Ara Parseghian is bringing in a completely new regime from Miami of Ohio, and changes have a way of giving a squad a lift.

There's another school in our sector, name of Notre Dame. We play the Irish Oct. 20.

The best I can tell you about this is that Paul Hornung was the best opposing quarterback we saw in 1955.

NEXT: Jim Tatum of North Carolina looks at the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Leaders

By UNITED PRESS
American League

Player & Club G. AB R. H. Pct.
Mantle, N.Y. 136 496 122 175 353
Williams, Bos. 121 351 60 122 348
Kuenn, Det. 131 351 84 176 331
Nieman, Bal. 116 391 56 128 327
Maxwell, Det. 126 445 89 145 324

National League
Aaron, Mil. 140 553 103 181 327
Virdon, Pgh. 144 529 71 169 319
Moon, St. L. 136 491 84 156 318
Spindt, N.Y. 117 434 83 137 316
Musial, St. L. 140 534 75 166 311

Home Runs — Mantle, Yanks 48; Snider, Dodgers 38; Adcock, Braves 37; Mathews, Braves 35; Kluszewski, Redlegs 35.

Runs Batted In — Mantle, Yanks 119; Kaline, Tigers 116; Kluszewski, Redlegs 101; Adcock, Braves 99; Simpson, A's 99.

Runs — Mantle, Yanks 122; Robinson, Redlegs 116; Snider, Dodgers 103; Aaron, Braves 103; Fox, White Sox 99.

Hits — Aaron, Braves 101; Fox, White Sox 177; Kuenn, Tigers 176; Mantle, Yanks 175; Kaline, Tigers 170.

Pitching — Newcombe, Dodgers 23-6; Ford, Yanks 18-5; Pierce, White Sox 20-7; Freeman, Redlegs 13-5; Kucks, Yanks 14-7.

STANDINGS

By UNITED PRESS
American League

New York 90 50 643 ..
Chicago 78 60 585 11
Boston 77 61 558 12
Detroit 72 67 518 17
Baltimore 69 73 432 29 1/2
Washington 57 82 410 32 1/2
Kansas City 44 94 319 45

Thursday's Results
Baltimore 4 Cleveland 1
Detroit 7 Washington 2
Chicago 4 Boston 3 (10 Inns)
New York 3 Kansas City 2

Friday's Probable Pitchers
New York at Detroit — Larsen (8-5) vs Trucks (6-5).
Baltimore at Chicago (night) — Wight (8-11) vs Donovan (10-8).
Washington at Kansas City (night) — Stone (5-6) vs Craddock (0-0).

Boston at Cleveland (2 games, twilight-night) — Parnell (7-4) and Sisler (6-7) vs Score (16-9) and Garcia (10-12).

Saturday's Games
Baltimore at Chicago
Washington at Kansas City
New York at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland

National League
Milwaukee 86 55 610 ..
Brooklyn 83 56 597 2
Cincinnati 82 58 586 3 1/2
St. Louis 79 68 507 14 1/2
Philadelphia 63 75 457 21 1/2
Pittsburgh 61 80 483 25
New York 57 82 410 28
Chicago 55 83 399 29 1/2

Wednesday's Results
Milw. 3 Phila. 2 (1st, 13 Inns, twi.)
Milw. 4 Phila. 3 (2nd, 12 Inns, nite)
St. Louis 5 New York 0 (night)
Cincinnati 5 Pittsburgh 4 (night)

Friday's Probable Pitchers
St. Louis at New York — Poholsky (9-11) vs Surkont (2-2).
Chicago at Brooklyn (night) — Drabowsky (2-2) vs Craig (12-10).
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (night) — Burdette (18-9) vs Had (12-4).

Saturday's Games
Chicago at Brooklyn
St. Louis at New York
Milwaukee at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Chicago, Sept. 21, 22, 23, Away (10)
Philadelphia, Sept. 14, 15; New York, Sept. 16, 17; Pittsburgh, Sept. 18, 19; Cincinnati, Sept. 25; St. Louis, Sept. 28, 29, 30.

Brooklyn (15) — At home (11)
Chicago, Sept. 14, 15; Cincinnati, Sept. 16, 17; St. Louis, Sept. 18, 19; Philadelphia, Sept. 25, 26; Pittsburgh, Sept. 28, 29, 30. Away (4)
Pittsburgh, Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24.

Cincinnati (14) — At home (5)
St. Louis, Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24; Milwaukee, Sept. 25. Away (9)
Pittsburgh, Sept. 15; Brooklyn, Sept. 16, 17; Philadelphia, Sept. 18 (2), 19 (2); Chicago, Sept. 29, 30.

MAYS LANDING, N.J. (UP) — Willie Shoemaker boosted his lead to six over idle Willie Harlick in their race for national hiding honors Thursday by accounting for two more victories at Atlantic City. Shoemaker scored on Big Finale (\$4.80) and Sunday Pitch (\$5.00).

Abilene And Port Neches Put No. 1 Rating On Line

By UNITED PRESS
Abilene and Port Neches put their No. 1 ratings on the line in two of the feature games of a bulky Texas schoolboy football program tonight as the Class AAAA and AAA teams plunge into the new season for the first time.

The powerful Eagles, an overwhelming choice of the United Press' high school coaches board to sack up their third straight state AAAA crown, didn't pick on a softie for a starter. They will host San Antonio Edison, rated 12th among the state's AAAA teams.

Port Neches, also a strong choice to repeat as AAAA titlist, may have an even tougher time getting away on the right foot. The Indians will entertain Bryan,

a team ranked ninth in the AAAA class.

Baytown, Lamar Vio

A few scattered games were played last night with Texarkana, Ark., cutting down Class AA Atlanta 15-0, Class A Yorktown plastering Class AA Kenedy 39-0 and Kountze walloping Dayton B 42-7 among others.

Two other games — one in each division will send top 10 teams against each other. In AAAA, it will be third-ranked Baytown against eighth-rated Houston Lamar at Houston, and in AAA it will be Breckenridge, rated No. 2, hosting Sweetwater, a shareholder in 10th place.

Among the Class AA and A divisions, most interest will be centered in the debut of Deer Park, last year's Class A champ which

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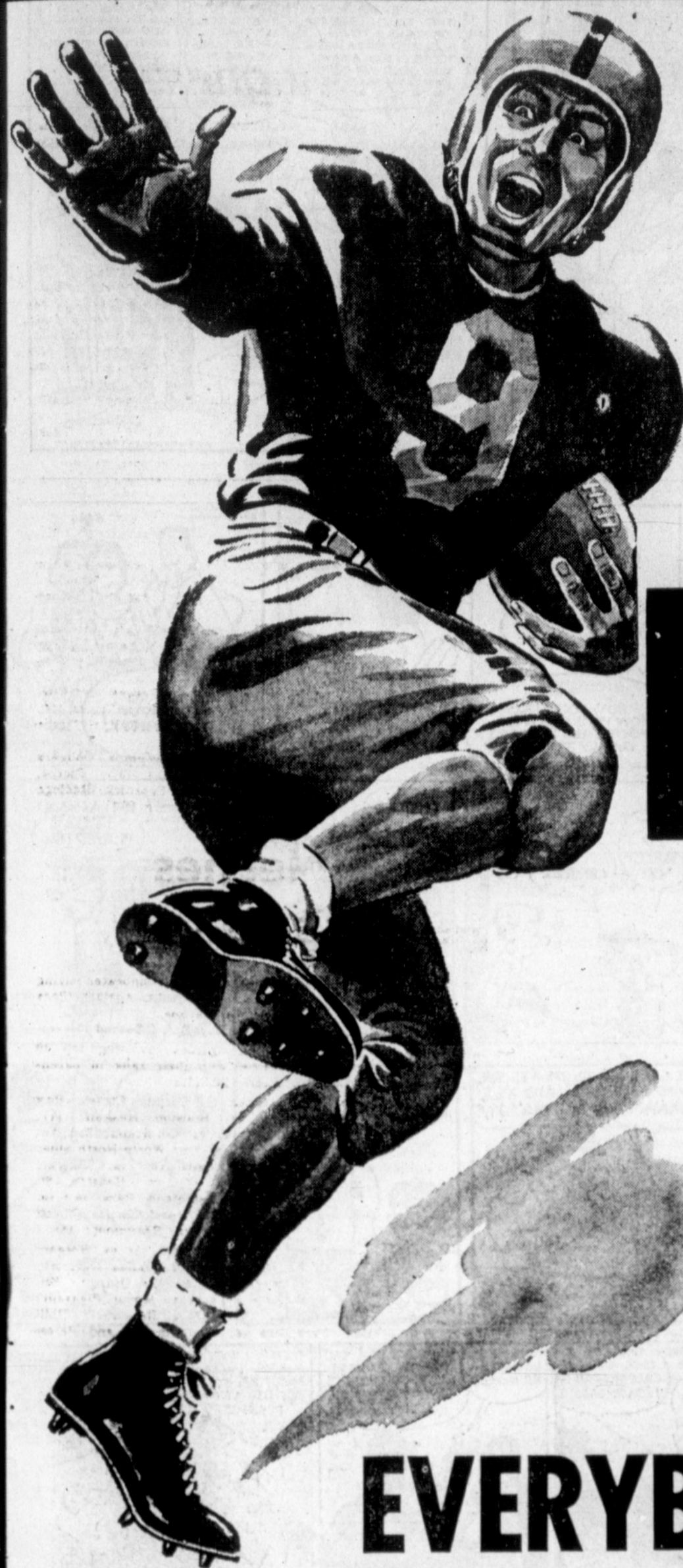
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PAMPA HARVESTERS

-VS-

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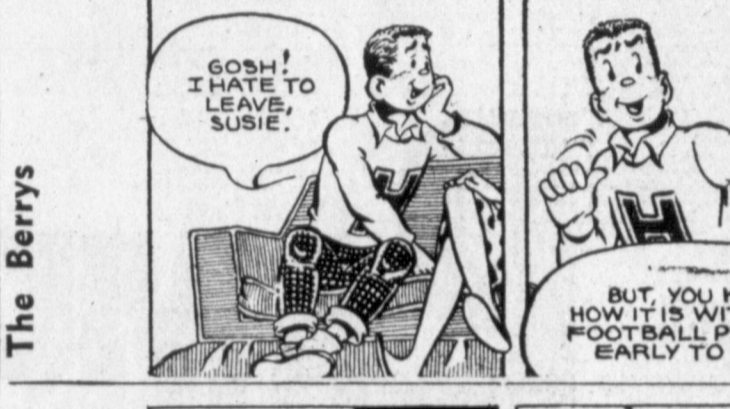
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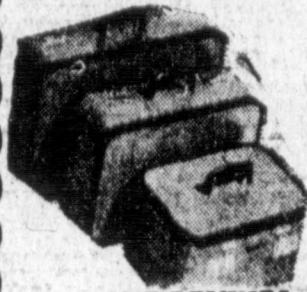
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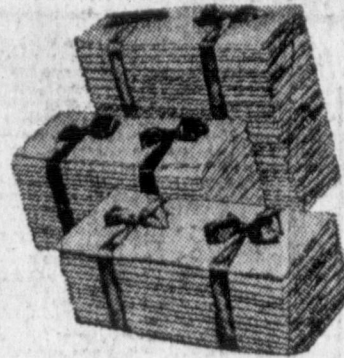
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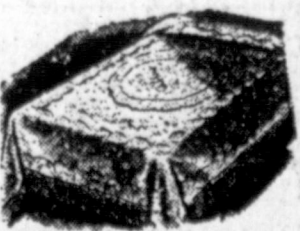


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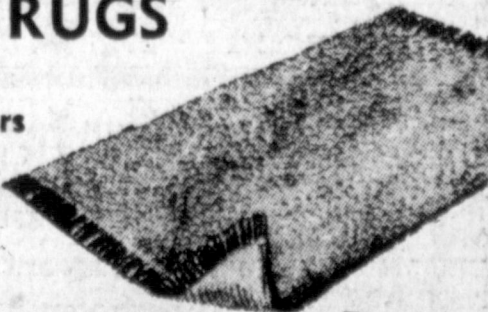
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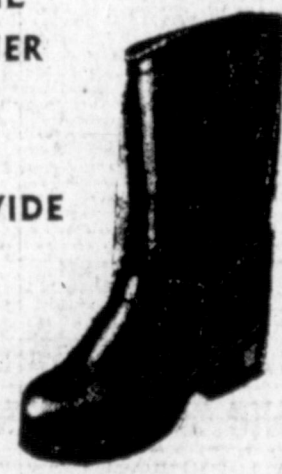
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