

# Harvesters Kick Off 1957 Season Tonight Against El Paso

(See Story, Page 8)



To have freedom is only to have that which is absolutely necessary to enable us to be what we ought to be, and to possess what we ought to possess. —Rahel

## The Pampa Daily News

Serving the Top of Texas 49 Years

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1957

(12 PAGES TODAY)

### WEATHER

TOP OF TEXAS—Partly cloudy with little change in temperatures through Saturday. Scattered afternoon thundershowers Saturday. Low tonight, 66. High tomorrow, 82.

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**SITUATION EASED**—Despite stacked rifles and a pacing Arkansas National Guardsman, the situation at Central High School in Little Rock has eased. The Guard continues its vigil as Governor Faubus headed for a conference with President Eisenhower this morning. (NEA Telephoto)

# Integration Thwarts Break

## Faubus On Way To Meet Eisenhower

By MERRIMAN SMITH  
United Press Staff Writer  
NEWPORT, R. I. (UP)—Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus leaves Little Rock today for a face-to-face meeting with President Eisenhower on the controversy created by the barring of Negro students from schools ordered integrated in the Arkansas capital.

Faubus said he would leave Little Rock at 9 a.m. c.s.t. in a five-seater plane and possibly will spend the night in some northern city before proceeding to Newport for the 9 a.m. e.d.t. meeting with Eisenhower Saturday.

The vacation White House in Newport announced late Thursday Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. and Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams would also arrive in Newport early Saturday for the meeting.

Denies Broadcast  
An aide to Faubus denied a broadcast report that the governor would "throw in the sponge."

Faubus, who asked for the meeting with the President, was expected to bring advisers of his own, such as Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) who may be the peace-maker between the President and the governor.

Hays is an old friend of the President and was the chief spokesman in setting up the Saturday meeting between the President and the governor.

Brownell and Adams will arrive in sufficient time to have a private session with the President before he meets the governor. The attorney general and Adams were not expected to sit in on the entire Eisenhower-Faubus meeting because the President and the governor may want to have a few words alone.

Fly from Little Rock  
In all probability, Faubus, flying from Little Rock in a chartered plane, will land at the Quonset Point naval air station across Narragansett Bay from Newport. He will be met by James C. Hagerty, presidential press secretary and Capt. E. P. (See INTEGRATION, Page 3)

## Hoffa Seeks Probe Delay

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—Teamster Vice President James R. Hoffa has filed a request which, if granted, would defer his further questioning by Senate investigators until after the election which is expected to win him his union's presidency.

His request was made known today as reports were circulated in labor circles the committee was about to recall Hoffa. Capitol sources also were saying there was a good chance Hoffa would be recalled before the union picks its new president at its Sept. 30 convention.

According to these sources Hoffa would be recalled for questioning on new evidence of his activities unmentioned by the committee counsel Robert F. Kennedy and his aides in a recent visit to Detroit where Hoffa makes his headquarters.

Hoffa's request was made through his attorney, George S. Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald represented Hoffa last month when the committee ran up a 48-point glossary of "conflicts of interest" against the Teamster vice president and then abruptly dismissed him for the time being.

In a letter to Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), with copies to counsel Kennedy and all committee members, Fitzgerald asked that Hoffa be recalled before Sept. 18 — next Wednesday — or after Oct. 10. He said Hoffa's attendance in Miami, Fla. — site of the Teamster convention — will be "required constantly" between those dates.

Fitzgerald said Hoffa is a member of the convention constitution committee and has other important official duties at pre-convention meetings of the union's Southern and Central divisions. Hoffa also has a date to answer a wire-tapping indictment against him in New York Sept. 23, the attorney said.

## Committee Sees New Hotel Plans

The building and architectural committee of the Community Hotel Company met this morning in the chamber of commerce office to look over preliminary plans for the structure.

The committee met with B. R. Cantrell, hotel architect, and made minor suggestions with reference to revisions.

The committee plans to submit preliminary drawings to the hotel's executive board Wednesday, and to the board of directors at the forthcoming board meeting Thursday.

## Acid Missing; May Have Been Taken By Child

Police Chief Jim Conner said this morning he was afraid some child may have unknowingly taken three containers of sulphuric battery acid while playing in the Prairie Village Addition.

The three containers of acid, to be poured in a dry-charge battery when sold, plus the battery were taken from the Utility Oil Supply Co. here Tuesday night in a burglary.

Yesterday, Othaj Hicks, 1109 Varnon Dr., found the Skelly battery while playing in a field near his home. But the three plastic acid cans, about 8 inches in height, were missing from the case.

He said the field was just east of Barrett St.

Conner felt that the thief dumped the battery because he became afraid of being caught, and that the acid was likely to have been in the case with the battery at that time.

The new battery was in a case which had a compartment for the acid containers. When the battery is sold, the acid is poured in.

## Kasper Still In Jail; Injunction Is Signed

By RUSS DALEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP)—Federal intervention appeared today to have broken down resistance to racial mixing in the first grade of Nashville's schools.

Police reported the city "quieter than it has been all summer."

With racist organizer John Kasper in jail, and with his followers under the restraint of a federal injunction signed by District Judge William E. Miller Thursday, all anti-segregation activity came to a halt. School officials made the optimistic announcement that school attendance increased slightly and was expected to continue moving toward normal today.

There were these developments elsewhere on the integration scene:

Newport — President Eisenhower summoned his top aides to Newport for his Saturday morning conference with Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus on the integration controversy in Arkansas.

Students Throw Stones  
Little Rock — An aide to Faubus denied Faubus requested the meeting with Eisenhower so he could throw in the sponge in his battle to "preserve the peace" by forcibly keeping Negro children from Little Rock integrated schools.

Birmingham — Negro high school students riding a bus threw stones at white persons riding in passing automobiles.

Ozark, Ark. — Two Negro students left newly-integrated Ozark High School on the advice of the town marshal. Earlier a Negro had been hit with a book by a white student.

Charlotte, N.C. — Parents of Dorothy Counts, 15, decided to withdraw her from integrated classes because white students spit on her.

Kasper in Custody  
Kasper was released from city jail Thursday after posting appeal bond, but was locked up immediately by Davidson County authorities who have charged him with inciting riots that kept Nashville in an uproar during the first three days of school. Presentment of the county charge to the grand jury was tentatively set for late today.

There was an unconfirmed report, meanwhile, that a woman has told police she was in a car that carried dynamite to Hattie Cotton School early Tuesday.

After taking exercises for a few minutes during a first period physical education class, directed by Wesley Curtis, he suddenly stopped and collapsed, saying "Coach, I can't do it anymore."

Efforts were made immediately to revive the boy but he was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital. The attending physician said the cause of death could not be established positively without an autopsy.

The boy's father is a painter here.

## Prospects Up For Exchange Of News

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Prospects appeared brighter today for Red Chinese and American newsmen to visit each other's countries despite U.S. rejection of Red China's proposal for a reciprocal exchange of correspondents.

Communist China proposed Thursday at Geneva, Switzerland, that the United States and Red China agree to swap newsmen "on an equal and reciprocal basis." The State Department immediately turned thumbs down on the proposal.

U.S. officials said however the United States was merely spiking any idea of a man-for-man swap that might imply recognition of the Beijing regime. Any such agreement likely would bring the wrath of pro-Nationalist China congressmen down on the State Department.

Authorities said Red Chinese newsmen who apply for admittance to the United States stand a good chance of being approved if a check proves them to be bona fide reporters and not spies.

The United States already has given 26 American news firms authority to send representatives to Red China although this country maintains a general ban on American travel to the Chinese mainland. None of the newsmen has received permission from Red China to enter the country.

Informed sources said it may actually work out that the same number of Red Chinese newsmen visit the United States as American reporters go to Communist China. But they said this will not be the result of a general swap agreed to by the United States. Red China may simply control the travel in such a manner.

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## Mysterious Hole Is Swallowing Town

FARNSWORTH, England (UP)—A mysterious hole in the ground grew inch by inch across Farnsworth today on a snake-like course threatening hundreds of persons with homelessness.

Like a slow motion earthquake, the trench spread at the rate of six inches an hour for 24 hours after it first appeared.

About 50 homes were reported to have fallen into the hole. Other homes were leaning and cracking along its path.

The fire department was put on emergency pumping duty because water was mysteriously flooding into the cavity as it spread.

The same flood was overflowing into a railroad cut 100 yards from the site of the first collapse, threatening the main line from Manchester.

Engineers thought a washed-out sewer or an ancient abandoned coal mine might be the cause of the erosion.

Today's spread was causing only minor damage to houses along its course, but authorities feared the affected houses might collapse at any moment. Efforts to prop them up were hampered by a continuing rain.

As of midday, 120 families were ordered to abandon their homes on this Friday the 13th.

The mysterious hole started as a tiny cave-in in Fyde Street early Thursday. At dawn it suddenly spread into a gaping hole which swallowed up two houses.

Within minutes other houses on the block started trembling. Police ran down the street warning in-

## State Sued After False Conviction

SAN ANTONIO (UP)—A man who had been as close to losing his life as the death row at Huntsville prison for a murder he did not commit is suing the state for \$104,000 under a new law.

Anastacio Vargas, 65, is now living in a tarpaper shack without plumbing on a \$55 a month pension. He is the first person to sue the state of Texas under a law passed by the 55th Legislature compensating persons who served time in the penitentiary and were later proven innocent.

Vargas was found guilty of murdering Mrs. Louisa Garcia with a heavy instrument on Aug. 21, 1925 while burglarizing their home. Her husband identified Vargas as the man who slugged Mrs. Garcia on the head during a struggle.

A jury sentenced Vargas to 99 years for the crime, and on one appeal he was sentenced to death. His sentence was commuted to life just before he was to die. Later, a man confessed to the murder, and Vargas was released from prison Aug. 27, 1929 with a full pardon.

Vargas said if he wins the lawsuit, he plans to build homes for his three children.

Under the new law in which Article 3 of the state constitution was amended by a vote of the people, a complainant must get permission from the Legislature to bring suit against the state.

## Tawney's Terrible Friday 13th Week

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (UP)—Friday the 13th found Max Tawney, owner of a local photo studio, quaking in his shoes.

Actually, Tawney's troubles began last Sunday, when he was arrested for speeding behind an ambulance.

He was arrested again Monday while en route to take pictures of an accident in which three men were killed.

Tuesday he fell afoul of the law for neglecting to transfer his

license plates to a new car, and the same day lost his wristwatch and wallet while squirrel hunting.

Wednesday his camera was stolen, as well as a box of shotgun shells, and later in the day he fractured several ribs when he fell from a ladder in his store stockroom.

Returning home that evening, he slipped on a freshly waxed floor and bumped his head.

It was a particularly cautious Max Tawney who ventured forth this morning.

## Two Meets Are Held In CoC Office

Fire prevention and a teachers tea were discussed in two separate meetings in the Pampa Chamber of Commerce office this morning.

At 10:30, a meeting of the various activities chairmen of the teachers "get-acquainted" tea was held with Kay Fancher, Bob Hamilton, Coy Palmer and Dick Stowers present.

The fire prevention and safety committee met at 11 a.m. Harvey Waters, chairman, Fire Chief Ernest Winborn and Chamber of Commerce Manager E. O. Wedgeworth met with the Superintendent and principals of schools here to lay plans for fire prevention week, Oct. 6-11.

## Barbershop Singers Set Annual Show

The real-live Ding-Dong Daddies from Dumas will perform right here in Pampa Oct. 28, Dave Redus, member of the Pampa chapter of the Society For the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, announced this morning.

The eleventh annual Parade of Quartets here is slated for that date at the Junior High School auditorium and musical festivities are to get underway at 8 p.m.

Featuring some international winning quartets, the local show is sponsored by the Pampa chapter of the SPEBSQSA, Howard Buckingham Jr. is president and Redus is the parade chairman.

The Gay Notes from Tulsa, Okla., third place winners in the international show, are slated to be here along with the fifth place winners, the Pitch Hikers. Another out-of-town quartet will be the Dumas Daddies.

Four visiting quartets and two or three locals will be on hand for the harmonious occasion.

Reserved seat tickets will go on sale later although they may be purchased from club members now.

Electric Motors, Sales and Service, MO 4-8111, Jno. T. King & Sons.

# Critics' Reviews Show BenJack Fell On His Face In First Public Performance

By O. B. LLOYD JR.  
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN (UP)—BenJack Cage's first public performance Thursday fell short of his own advance notices and received stinging reviews from the special House investigating committee.

Cage, who said he still thinks the idea behind his crumpled ICT Insurance Co. was "the greatest thing since sliced bread," revealed only his name and address. He then blocked 21 questions put to him by the investigators with the Texas counterpart of the Fifth Amendment.

Rep. Ragan Huffman, head of the five-man committee, told Cage his performance "stinks to high heaven." When Cage came back

to Texas he repeatedly said he had information, available to any and all investigative bodies, that would have his enemies "leaping from windows."

The former ICT head spent three days with the Dallas county grand jury. However, his visit with the Travis county grand jury in Austin lasted only 10 minutes and Thursday's abbreviated session with the House committee was not unforeseen.

The promoter told newsmen he couldn't talk because he didn't have "the records."

Cage handed out a three-page statement saying in effect he made a mistake when he broadcast his eagerness to tell all. He

said he was still willing, but until he gained access to records now being studied by grand juries, investigating committees and insurance liquidators he cannot be ready.

About two hours of a three-hour tape recording of previous testimony before the committee was played back, over a protest by Assistant Attorney General Joe Carroll.

At this point, M. R. Irion, Cage's attorney, remarked Cage was getting more out of the committee than the committee was getting out of Cage.

Disgruntled, Huffman told Cage "I remember full well in Dallas last week, when I met with you and your attorney, Mr. Irion, you

each promised to be here. And you, Mr. Cage, said for me to bring the mustard, and you would bring the pickles. It looks to me like you brought rotten eggs and it stinks to high heaven."

Irion leaped up, paper in hand, as if to read a statement.

Huffman cut him off, saying there was a motion to recess. He accepted the motion and gavelled the hearing to an end.

Irion was left standing. Cage, who professes to be broke, said he got "a few hundred dollars" from friends in Dallas last Friday.

Irion again "emphatically" denied any deal had been made with Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade, who retrieved Cage from

Mexico City. It apparently was in view of the fact that the Dallas grand jury is the only one before which Cage has spent enough time to tell more than his name and address, which he gave as Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Cage is scheduled to go on trial during the first part of October for embezzling \$600,000 from ICT.

Cage told newsmen the idea of selling stock in ICT to organized labor was the "greatest thing since sliced bread." However, he said "you bet I would" do things a bit differently if he had another chance.

## New Legion Officers Are Installed

New officers were installed last night at the Kerley-Crossman Post No. 334 of the American Legion.

J. B. Maguire was installed as commander taking the place of Lester Jones. Francis Schwind was put in as first vice commander.

Other officers are Joe L. Fortin, second vice commander; Jack Graham, adjutant and service officer; Paul B. Keim, finance officer; A. A. Schuneman, chaplain; and Dan Roche, sergeant-at-arms.

Three members were installed on the executive committee. They were John B. Schofield, Jarald Sims, and Mark A. Heath.

Fred Sloan, a past post commander, installed the incoming officers. After the opening ceremony, the new officers took over and conducted the remainder of the meeting.

Maguire announced today that a new membership drive would open Oct. 20 and run through Feb. 1 with the aim of a 500 membership. The club now has 318 members, and Maguire said there were 2,500 eligible veterans in this area.

All veterans serving in the Armed Forces during the following periods of time are eligible to join: from April 8, 1917 to Nov. 11, 1918; from Dec. 7, 1941 to Sept. 2, 1945 and from June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1953.

Another item of business was the American Legion junior baseball (See LEGION, Page 2)

## Reds Say Klan Is 'Fascist'

MOSCOW (UP)—Soviet Russia said today it was a "mockery" for the United States to call itself the champion of the rights of the Hungarian people in the light of its own treatment of the Negro in the South.

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia said "Fascist thugs from the Ku Klux Klan (were) engaged in a savage manhunt against Negro children for daring to set at the same school desk with whites" at Little Rock, Ark.

"No one can remain indifferent to events in the South of the United States," Izvestia said. "We must speak out against the deeds of American racists who trample human dignity underfoot and who have degenerated into savagery, the more so since these gentry impudently claim the role of world mentor."

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









They'll Do It Every Time MAYBE IT ONLY SEEMS THAT WAY, BUT ASK ANY FIREMAN--THE SKINNY PEOPLE ALL LIVE ON THE GROUND FLOOR....

WHILE THE HEAVYWEIGHTS ALWAYS LIVE ON THE TOP FLOORS OF THE TWENTY-(AT LEAST) STORY BUILDINGS....

Mainly About People

Some 16 Perryton college students will attend Texas Tech this fall. They are Barbara Hawk, Jack Wright, Gene Good, Kathleen Jones, Robert Leatherman, Bobby Wilson, Jo Morris, James Reising, Ola Sue Johnson, Jerry Jines, Bobby Hall, David Gauder, Charles Pattison, Gail Hurter, Bill Jines and Dempsey Gyger.

Used doors for sale. MO 4-6511. Lost in White Deer, blonde male Cocker Spaniel, answers to name 'Boots'. Reward. Ph. 163, White Deer.

Mrs. Nell Tinnin, 718 N. Frost, left this morning for Tulsa to bring her sister, Mrs. W. F. Perkins back for a visit with her. She expects to return this week end.

Stewart Wedding Service, Invitations, napkins, bride book. MO 4-4396.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McCarthy and family, 1032 Varon Dr., have had as their guests during this

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Brethren Officers Elected

Officers for the 1957-58 church year were elected at last Friday's Council meeting of the Church of the Brethren.

They are moderator, Rev. Clyde Fry of Waka, alternate moderator, Cecil Hubbard, church board chairman, Clyde Carruth, assistant church board chairman, Wayne Irwin, adult church school superintendent, Amos Harris, assistant superintendent, Clyde Carruth, director of children's work, Mrs. Dean Burger, evangelism and fellowship committee chairman, Charles Beard, music and worship committee chairman, Ernest Schmidt, pastoral committee chairman, Bryce Hubbard, stewardship and finance committee chairman, Dean Burger, personnel and nominating committee chairman, Mrs. Don Elledge, and Christian education committee chairman, Mrs. arvin Elkins.

The persons, except the assistants, are members of the Church Board. Delegates elected for the district meeting to be held at Oklahoma City next summer were: Mrs. Ray Burger and Cecil Hubbard with Russell West and Ralph Byrum serving as alternates.

The new officers for the Women's Fellowship are Mrs. Bob Swope, president; Mrs. Wayne Jones, vice president; Mrs. Charles Beard, secretary-treasurer. The church men elected Wayne Jones, president; Don Elledge, vice president and Ralph Byrum, secretary-treasurer.

Wednesday night 13 youth and adults participated in an all-church work night to do general cleaning and repairing in the church in preparation for Homecoming on Sept. 29.

During the 11 a. m. service on Sunday Rev. James L. Minnich, pastor, will bring a message based on Isaiah 45, "Striving with the Lord." The senior choir directed by Russell West with Mrs.

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Anybody Want A Body?

By JOHN CAVANAUGH

NEW YORK (UP)—Twentieth Century legal requirements—impossible to meet—are blocking efforts of the Brooklyn Museum to rid itself of a well-preserved but unwanted human body more than 1,600-years old.

The body, a mummy, is that of an Egyptian man of about 65, who died around 300 A.D. A benevolent expression on his thin face seems to indicate he was a gentle, kindly person when he died.

Kindly though he may have been, the museum no longer wants anything to do with him—or, more precisely, with his amazingly well-preserved body. But in their efforts to dispose of the mummy, museum officials have run into a wall of unshakable legal requirements.

UNWRAP MUMMY John Cooney, curator of the museum's Egyptian department, explained Thursday the mummy was acquired some years ago, specifically for its beautifully-decorated linen wrapping.

The mummy was unwrapped last summer, whereupon Cooney instructed his assistant to burn it. However, the assistant, a Roman Catholic, believed it would be against divine law to do so. A priest agreed and burning as a means of disposal was abandoned.

Then the curator suggested the mummy be buried in the museum's yard. Someone mentioned a burial permit would be necessary. The Board of Health was contacted. It said a burial permit could only be issued upon receipt of a certificate, signed by a physician, listing the cause of death.

No Certificate Available No death certificate was available, nor was the doctor who may have administered to the Egyptian. So burial as a solution was forgotten.

Next the curator suggested shipping the mummy to a small museum. But the Health Department ruled that out. Before a shipping permit could be issued, a death certificate would have to be produced.

That's about how the situation stands today. However, there is one bright possibility on an otherwise dim horizon. A health Department spokesman said it might be possible for the museum to obtain a certificate providing for shipment of the mummy as "an anatomical specimen," which, in essence, it is.

Curator Cooney, still undaunted in his efforts, said he would investigate this possibility.

Mrs. Ellis Rites Set Sunday

Mrs. Caroline Ellis, 78, a former pioneer resident of Mobeetie, died last night at 10:30 in Leveland, where she had been living for the past two years.

Mrs. Ellis was born Nov. 27, 1879, in Henry County, Mo., and moved to Mobeetie in 1888. She had also lived in Canadian before moving to Leveland. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Mobeetie.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Georgia Tribble of Leveland; four sons, Charlie of Canadian, Hugh and N. B. of Pampa, and Jack of Fort Worth; one brother, Bill Seese; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church at Mobeetie, with Rev. E. Douglas Carver of the First Baptist Church, Pampa, and Rev. Gene Grace of the First Baptist Church, Mobeetie, officiating. Burial will be in Mobeetie cemetery beside her husband, William Harris Ellis, who died in 1937. Services are under the direction of Dukenel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

Palbearers will be Grady Harris, J. T. Johnson, Buck Scribner, L. H. Anderson, Frank Lee and Rupert, Orr.

Teachers Seek Post For Kinard

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(Continued From Page One)

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Salvation Army Sets All-Day Meet

An all-day meeting is to be held Sunday by The Salvation Army, 837 S. Barnes.

Sunday School is to begin at 9:45 a.m. and preaching at 11. The noon meal will be served afterwards and then another preaching service will follow.

Church officials say the all-day meeting will be held "rain or shine."

Lutherans Set Series Of Meets

The Zion Lutheran Church, of Pampa, together with other churches in the Panhandle area, will conduct evangelistic services here, beginning Sunday, Sept. 22, and each successive evening, ending Thursday, Sept. 26.

Speaker for the services at the Lutheran Church, will be the Rev. Charles E. Wedig, of Wheat Ridge, Colo., home of the Wheatridge Sanatorium.

May Carr as pianist will bring special music. At 4 in the evening the entire congregation will have a picnic and vesper service at Central Park; the United Worker's Class is in charge of this service.

The United Workers class calls to the attention of their class members that Sunday is "Back to Church Sunday" for their members and friends. They also have announced a class spaghetti supper for next Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kay, 2141 N. Sumner, starting at 7 p.m.

Choir director, Russell West calls for all former members of the senior choir to be present for the rehearsal on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. when they will work on special music for the Homecoming which is to be Sept. 29. The junior choir, directed by Charles Beard will rehearse at 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Mrs. Ray Burger is the pianist for this choir.

The every-member canvass committee will meet at the church on next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

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Melon Feed For County Workers

Employees at the Gray County Courthouse as well as their bosses are to take an unscheduled holiday this afternoon...

That is, for about as long as it takes to eat a watermelon.

O. L. Tibbets, local farmer and County Commissioner from Precinct 4, hauled in a load of melons from his field today and donated them for an old-fashioned watermelon feed.

"Anyone who has any business in the courthouse today had better get over before 3 this afternoon, or he'll have to wait till the melons are gone," County Judge Bruce Parker quipped.

BOY

(Continued From Page One)

from Dallas, Tex., to Hopkinsville Ky., to visit relatives. The boy readily told Miss Horton his parents' names, home address and other information. But when he asked a question—"Is my granny dead?"—he got no answer.

While Miss Horton took Billy on a tour of the hospital, other members of the staff contacted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Jones of Dallas. They learned that one of Billy's uncles, Marvin Jones, was stationed here in the Navy.

Jones was granted emergency leave and Thursday night he and his wife left to return Billy to Dallas. As a special surprise for Billy, Miss Horton, who had made such a hit with the boy, went along.

New Church Has To Come Down

CHICAGO (UP)—A \$600,000 church going up on Chicago's South Side is going to have to come down. It's smack dab in the path of a proposed superhighway.

The huge new progressive Baptist Church has been under construction since April, 1955, and more than \$400,000 worth of the structure has been completed.

Chicago Public Works officials said they previously warned church officials they were building in the middle of the future south expressway, but they went right ahead with construction.

Then the city tried to figure out a possible alternate route to bypass the church, but without avail.

The upshot, according to Public Works Commissioner George L. DeMent is that condemnation proceedings against the church will begin within two weeks.

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Integration

(Continued From Page One)

Lefors Lions Hear Talk By Landers

(Special To The News)

LEFORS — Members of the City Council and Volunteer Fire Department were guests of the Lefors Lions Club in its regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Civic Center.

An interesting program was presented by a girls' trio consisting of Misses Margie Nichols, June Henderson, and Pat Berry accompanied by Miss Shiela Cable, who also is the Sweetheart of the club, at the piano.

Also on the program was an address given by Chet Landers, administrator of Highland General Hospital in Pampa, giving details on hospital operation, cost, maintenance, personnel, etc., stating that the annual business at Highland General is expected to reach the million dollar mark this year.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Eugene Collingsworth, H. L. McCarley, John Archiberg, C. J. Trusty, P. F. Blankenburgh, "Red" Jernigan, Claude Nichols, J. J. Davis, Ted Gustin and R. C. McPherson.

Members attending were W. T. Braly, Boyd Beck, Bob Bright, Fred Blackwell, Arlie Carpenter, Herman Chambliss, W. R. Combs, Wesley Daniel, Walter Elliott, Jess Graves, Jerry Jacobs, J. R. Sparkman, W. C. Breining and David Robinson.

A Ladies Night banquet is planned by the group for their next meeting, to be held in the civic center Sept. 23.

Installation Date Slated For CoC

Oct. 8 has been set as the date for installing new Chamber of Commerce Board of City Development officers for next year, E. O. Wedgeworth, chamber manager, announced this morning.

The installation dinner is to be in the Pampa Country Club. The chamber banquet is scheduled one week later, Oct. 15, and the officers will be officially presented to chamber members then.

Paul Crouch has served as chamber president this year.

LEGION

(Continued From Page One)

program. After completing a successful season this year, Maguire said members were enthusiastic in their desire to have the club again next year.

No official action was taken, but Maguire thought the club would build a baseball park and have a team next year.

Condemnation 'Confidential'

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Baldish defense attorney Arthur J. Crowley today was expected to wind up his efforts to persuade a jury that Confidential Magazine performed "a public service" and not a crime in exposing "undesirables."

Crowley said he would finish his three days of final argument late today. The prosecution was expected to counter with a brief closing statement and then the case will go to the jury, probably not before Monday because of a week end recess.

The defense attorney Thursday launched a searing attack against the prosecution and the movie industry. He charged that movieland was protecting homosexuals. He also branded producer Paul Gregory as a "perjurer."

Crowley attempted to hammer home to the six men and six women jurors that Confidential was being persecuted instead of prosecuted by the chief prosecutor William Ritzel. Crowley made it clear that he felt there was no basis for the state's charges of criminal libel and obscenity against the magazine.

"Does Mr. Ritzel think it is a public service to sacrifice freedom of the press on the altar of expediency to cover up people in this town who walk around like they wear the purple of ancient Rome?" Crowley turned to the prosecutor and asked. "There is only one industry where homosexuality is not only condoned but protected."

Legal Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: JUDITH ANN THOMPSON GREETING: You are commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's petition as before 10 o'clock A. M. of the 1st Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 14th day of October A. D. 1957, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable 21st District Court of Gray County, at the Court House in Pampa, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of August, 1957.

The number of said suit being No. 12,111. The names of the parties in said suit are: JESSE W. THOMPSON as Plaintiff, and JUDITH ANN THOMPSON as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: (Suit for Divorce and Custody of children). Issued this 27th day of August, 1957. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Pampa, Texas, this 27th day of August A. D. 1957.

HELEN SPRINKLE, Clerk 21st District Court, Gray County, Texas Aug 30, Sept 6-13-57

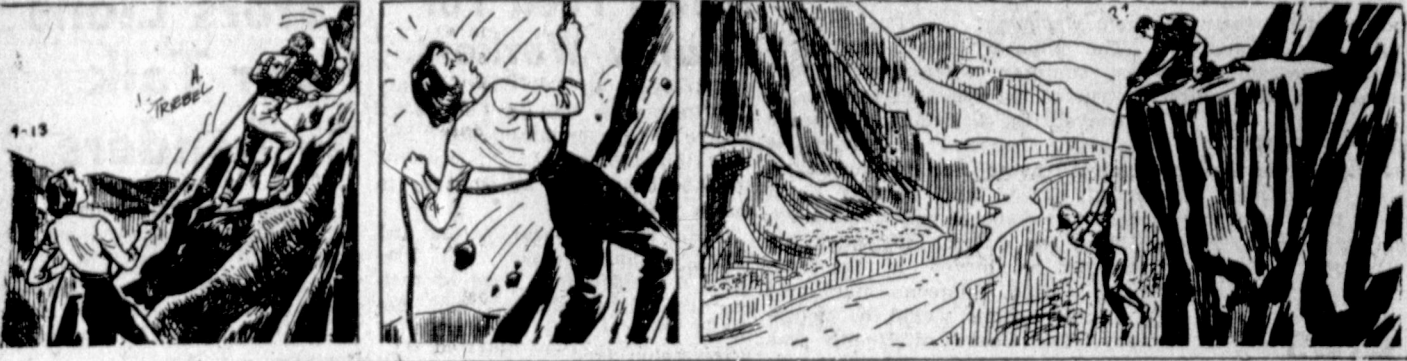
Advertisement for Zales' 6-Diamond Bridal Pair in 14K Gold. Features 'SATURDAY SPECIAL' and 'NO DOWN PAYMENT \$1.00 Weekly'. Price is only \$50. Includes details about diamonds and contact information for Zales Jewelers.

Large advertisement for Zales' Binoculars. Features 'SPECIAL For The Sports Fan' and 'HIGH-POWERED, IMPORTED BINOCULARS'. Lists prices for 5x26 Binoculars (\$19.75) and 7x50 Binoculars (\$39.75). Includes 'Sale!' graphic and contact information for Zales Jewelers.

Advertisement for a 17-Jewel BAYLOR AUTOMATIC watch. Features 'REG. \$42.50 VALUE' and 'ONLY \$28.99'. Lists features like 'SELF-WINDING', 'STAINLESS STEEL CASE AND BAND', and 'WINDS ITSELF'. Includes contact information for Zales Jewelers.



Dixie Dugan



The Jackson Twins



Blondie



Alley Oop



Connie



Joe Palooka



Martha Wayne



Bugs Bunny



Mutt and Jeff



Priscilla's Pop



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

OUT OUR WAY



The Berrys



Morty Meekle



Little Doc



Wash Tubbs



Boots



Mickey Finn



Freckles



Susie Q. Smith



Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including a large 'We' and various fragments of text.





Fall and winter fashions from London emphasize both silhouette and supple fabrics. Dinner dress (left) by Ronald Paterson is photographed in front of London's Big Ben. The fabric is a mixture of textured silk, acrilan and worsted crepe. Waistline is slightly dropped and is emphasized by hip draping that tapers to a narrow hemline. Dramatic black dinner dress by Charles Creed (center) has halter top bare to the waistline in back. It was photographed in front of the Albert Memorial, Kensington Gardens. Fabric is a mixture of acrilan, wool and silk. Worth does an ensemble (right) in basketweave silk acrilan and wool. Skirt has peg top drape and shoulders of jacket follow the natural body lines. This was photographed at Hyde Park Corner. All three designs are by top British designers and all three show subtle draping.

# Women's Activities

Doris Wilson, Editor

## 'Les Petites Pianistes De Pampa' New Student Organization To Start In City

'Les Petites Pianistes de Pampa,' a new piano student organization affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be sponsored by Hurshele Journey-McCarty, Pampa piano and theory instructor, who maintains a studio at 1715 Williston. Members of the club are piano pupils of Mrs. McCarty and will participate in solo, duo, trio, duet, and concerto events in the National Federation Music contest next spring.



MRS. H. J. McCARTY

Mrs. McCarty, who is also piano instructor at Frank Phillips College in Borger, has a Master of Music degree in piano under Dr. Silvio Scionti, internationally known concert pianist, from NTSC, Denton, in 1953. Since that time she has been engaged in research and study toward a Ph. D. degree, attending the University of Southern California and the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Canada; special work was done in piano with leading artist teachers — Mrs. Rosina Lhevinne of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and Pierre Souvairan of the Royal Conservatory.

## 'Get Acquainted' Fete Given By Hostesses

Mmes. Yorel Harris, Joe DeCostino, and Jack Hood were hostesses recently for a "get acquainted" coffee in the home of Mrs. Harris, 1912 Nelson.

Doughnuts, small cakes, sugared grapes and coffee were served. Guests were Mmes. Joe Daniel, Ed Gentry, Max Bolick, Grover Morgan, A. L. Daniels, Wallace Thomas, Bill Watt, Hoover Pitcock, Fran Bell, Ray Kinard, Roland Bowden, J. D. Stoddard, and Leroy Harris.

## RUTH MILLETT

There are some things no smart wife ever reminds her husband of when others are present. Such as: How she kept him from making a mistake, or tried to, only he wouldn't listen to her.

That it was her money that paid for this or that.

That her family was set against their marrying.

That the man she almost married is now Mr. Big, the inference being that if she had married the other man she would be on Easy Street.

That the couple couldn't get by without her pay check.

That if she hadn't married she would have had a fabulous career.

That the only reason the family gets by on her husband's pay check is because she is such an excellent manager.

That she hasn't had a new dress in ages or that the dress she is wearing came from a bargain basement.

That her husband always consults her before making any kind of decision.

That she is Mrs. Fix-It for the family because her husband can't hammer a nail without hitting his thumb.

That her husband's boss doesn't appreciate him enough to pay him what he is worth.

That her husband is the "biggest baby in the world" when he is sick and thinks he is dying if he gets a head cold.

That her husband's family are a trial and tribulation to her.

That her husband—big laugh—is a sucker for any kind of hair tonic that promises to help him hold onto what hair he has left.

## Circle Six Begins New Study Topic

Circle Six of the First Methodist Church met in the church parlor with Mrs. E. C. Juenger as hostess.

Mrs. James Smathers, chairman conducted the business meeting. Mrs. John Brewer gave the devotional.

The study, "The Social Witness of the Local Church in the Ecumenical Movement" was begun by Mrs. G. F. Branson.

Mrs. Smathers dismissed the group with prayer.

Refreshments were served to approximately 22 members.

The next meeting will be in the church parlor on Sept. 23 with Mrs. James Mullins and Mrs. L. D. Balding as hostesses.

## Mrs. Townsend Has Civic Culture Meet

The Civic Culture Club met at one o'clock Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. E. Townsend, 1200 E. Francis, for luncheon. Orchid and white were carried out in the luncheon appointments.

Members present were Mmes. Emmett Gee, Louise Sewell, Ophelia Morris, C. F. Pennington, John Brandon, Irwin Cole, Emmet Osborne, W. C. Scott, R. E. Dauer, A. C. Houchin, Katie Vincent and Willis White.

The next meeting for the club will be on Sept. 24 in the home of Mrs. R.E. Dauer, Star Route No. 3.

Itinerant coconut pickers in Johore, Malaya, use monkeys to help dictate over patents.

## St. Margaret's In First Guild Meet

St. Margaret's Guild held its first meeting of the new year recently in the Episcopal Parish Hall.

After the business session a group discussion program was led by Mrs. James O. Harris in which articles in a number of Christian magazine were discussed.

Coffee was served during the social hour.

Members present were Mmes. Clem Followell, S. K. Moot, Charles Bruce, Robert Mitchell, Carl Thomas, J. R. Reeves, James Hart, William E. West, Bill Ragsdale, Bruce Scott, W. J. Felter, Jack Cooper, H. T. Ziller, Paul Hinton, George Koraback, and James Harris.

## ABOUT TO FLIP?



DR PEPPER TO THE RESCUE!



Relax with the friendly "Pepper Upper"



Last year's coat...



won't measure up

39.95

Count 'em... 27" of fashion as the trend goes to new lengths—four slit pockets, and a half-belt in back are timely—the fabric is Snow twist, in charcoal, beige or blue—sizes 8 to 16.

## Welcome To Pampa

The Pampa Daily News, along with the churches, merchants, and neighbors in this Top C Texas City, wishes to extend its welcome to the following families, who are now residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie E. Bullock and daughter, Linda Sue, 11 mos. are newcomers in town from Moab, Utah. They are now making their home at 704 Malone. Mr. Bullock is employed as a truck driver by the Rivers Construction Co. The family expresses a preference for the Holiness church.

Holls, Okla. is the former hometown of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown who are now living at 423 Rider. They have a son, Jimmy Glen, 2, and a daughter, Sherry Ann, 4, and attend the Loyalty Bible Baptist Church. Mr. Brown is a TV repair man for Jess Graham.

Newcomers in town from Enid, Okla., though Tulsa, Okla. is their hometown, are Murray and Sally Castleberry, who live at 520 N. Hamel. Mr. Castleberry is a sales representative for Allied Paint Mfg. Co. of Tulsa. They have no children.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Akers and their son, Robert Lawrence, are new residents at 1812 Coffee. Mr. Akers, who is a tool and methods engineer for Cabot Shops, and his family formerly lived in Tulsa. They have a varied list of hobbies and attend the Presbyterian Church.

Carter, Okla. is the former home town of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Waldrop, 1034 E. Francis. They have a son Joe, 21, who is a senior at Oklahoma State University. The family attends the Church of Christ. Mr. Waldrop is employed by Highland Homes as a carpenter.

## Kings Daughters Name Officers

(Special to The News) SHAMROCK — Mrs. Hal Vaughn and Chan Webber were hostesses to the Kings Daughters Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church on the patio of the Vaughn home recently. Refreshments were served buffet-style from a table covered with a linen cloth.

Mrs. O. T. Glasscock gave the devotional and led the prayer.

Officers were elected during the business meeting. Elected to serve are Mmes. M. E. Risk, Tom Clay, O. T. Glasscock and Miss Lullie McIlhenny, teachers; Mmes. R. L. Pike, president; Neely Burrell, vice president; Miss Geneva Zeigler, secretary; Mmes. Chan Webber, assistant secretary; Hal Vaughn, treasurer for birthday fund; J. T. Ferguson, flowers; John Harvey, home department. Mmes. Gertrude Weems and Denton Moore are to be hostesses to greet newcomers and treasurer for Little Girls fund is Mrs. J. B. Slaughter, C. G. Cantrell, D. F. Spruill, Hester Holmes, Bill Orrick, T. E. Buckhalter and A. P. Bumpers.

News Classified Ads Gets Results

Advertisement for B & D Lockers, featuring 'BABY BFFF' and '39c Lb. B & D LOCKERS Wholesale - Retail Meats 814 E. Francis MO 9-0583'.

## New York Offers Style Individuality

By GAILE DUGAS, NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Trends may come and go but designer Pauline Trigere continues to go her own way, creating clothes of great individuality.

Her clothes, consequently, are not for everyone. They're sophisticated and they demand both a flair for wearing clothes and a certain sophistication from the wearer if they're to do their utmost for her.

This fall, her collection contains both narrow and full, flared lines. She likes the deep armhole for both suits and dresses. She is an advocate of the easy fitted look for one-piece dresses, dresses unmarked at the waistline except perhaps for a boy.

Her short evening gowns are usually cut with a neckline that's high at the front, curving to a low V in the back.

We show here a daytime suit current collection. The suit (left) and an evening dress from her line is in a soft, light all-wool tweed. It's cut with a fencer's jacket which slopes skirt at a snugly fitted waistline. The front is straight and unbuttoned from midriff to throat.

Elegant featherweight mauve wool sheath (right) is encrusted with iridescent paillettes. Paillettes and fabric together create a color effect of mauve, dark pink and blue. Neckline is high at front.

## St. Paul's Society Has Pledge Meet

Coffee in the parsonage with Mrs. Burgin Watkins as hostess followed the Wednesday morning meeting of the St. Paul Methodist WSCS.

An organ prelude was presented by Mrs. Charles Norton.

The program, explaining the meaning of Pledge Service and duties and responsibilities of women in the church was under the direction of Mrs. Bill Sargent, who was assisted by Mmes. Norton, Jack Miller and Audra Cary.

Service was concluded with group singing, "A Charge To Keep I Have," and repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

A short business meeting was held with Mrs. Joe Autry, president, presiding. Preliminary were made for a bazaar to be held on Dec. 5.

It was announced that a business and executive board meeting will be held Sept. 18 at 10 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Thomas Gage is famous in American history because his orders to take the military stores at Concord started the Revolution.

China was the first country to display fireworks.

A cow does not bite off the grass on which it feeds, but pulls or tears it off instead.

Advertisement for 'FAT? WHY?' featuring 'LADY-B-LOVELY' and '2010 North Hobart'.

## AAUW To Have Autumn Tea Honoring New And Prospective Ass'n Members

The American Association of University Women cordially invites college alumnae to the first fall meeting honoring prospective and new members with a tea on Sept. 17 in the City club room at 8 p.m.

The officers and committee chairmen will acquaint those present with the plans for the new year and discuss the various study groups.

The American Association of University Women offers membership to women of similar background and training with a program devoted to education; wider opportunities for women; international understanding and cooperation. It provides further application of the training and abilities of college women to the complex problems of modern life. The requisite for AAUW membership is an approved degree from an institution approved by the Association.

The American Association of University Women was founded in 1882 in the hope that women college graduates, by working together might open doors in education that were closed to women and widen opportunities for college women to use their training. The founders described the Association's purpose in the simple phrase, "practical educational work."

Through the International Federation of University Women, AAUW members are also members of an organization which unites university women around the world. This provides a vital force for international understanding.

The purpose of AAUW is "practical educational work." The Pampa Branch translates this into a study-action program, a study of problems confronting members as

individuals or as citizens, action on the basis of study.

Education may be approached from the standpoint of child development, and such study often leads to sponsoring a nursery school, guidance clinic or other needed service. The international relations groups provide a means of gaining background on problems of international cooperation and other issues involved in this country's crucial foreign policy decisions.

Social studies groups acquire background on local situations, the undertake community projects relating to such problems as juvenile delinquency, housing, mental health, consumer needs, or participation of minority groups in community life. The status of women in AAUW means study of the situation of women, in employment and in other respects. The arts program in AAUW gives emphasis to living art and individual participation.

The Association gives aid to American women scholars and to university women of other countries through fellowships and international grants. The Pampa Branch provides a yearly scholarship to an outstanding senior girl.

The Pampa unit has 77 members and six associate members. Anyone desirous of becoming a member can obtain more information from Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, president of the local branch, or Mrs. Quentin Williams, membership chairman.

Threads of a violin bow are made of horsehair.

Five planets other than the earth have moons: Jupiter, Mars, Neptune, Saturn and Uranus.

Large advertisement for SINGER Sewing Center featuring 'FANTASTIC SAVINGS', 'SINGER USED SEWING MACHINES Sale!', and 'TREADLES from \$9.95, PORTABLES from \$15.95, CONSOLES from \$24.50'.

Advertisement for R. Thompson's SHOP, 'Use Our Drive-In Window 925 N. Hobart MO 4-8859'.







These public spirited firms are making these weekly messages possible — and join with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to everyone.

**WILSON DRUG**  
Free Delivery  
300 S. Cuyler MO 4-6865

**YOUR LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS**  
301 W. Francis MO 4-2554

**ADDINGTON'S WESTERN STORE**  
"If you're too busy to hunt and fish, you're too busy!"  
119 S. Cuyler MO 4-8161

**BENTLEY'S LADIES STORE**  
Ruth Hutchens, Mgr. 113 N. Cuyler

**BEST TRAILER SALES & SERVICE**  
NEW & USED TRAILERS — USED FURNITURE  
916 Wilks MO 4-8250

**C. P. DRILLING CO.**  
Hughes Building Pampa MO 4-8441

**COSTON'S HOME OWNED BAKERY**  
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**CULBERSON CHEVROLET, Inc.**  
30 YEARS YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER  
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"Fine Foods"  
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**FORD'S BODY SHOP**  
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EXPERT REPAIRS OF RADIOS & TV, HI-FI MUSIC SYSTEMS  
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Farm Fresh Dairy Products  
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**HUGHES DEVELOPMENT CO., Inc.**  
Developers of North Crest Pampa

**HAWKINS RADIO & TV LAB**  
Repair on All Makes Radio and TV—2-Way Radio Service  
Phone MO 4-2251

**HILLS & HILLS DRILLING CO.**  
MO 4-7501, MO 4-4963 or MO 4-4073

**HOM & GEE GROCERY**  
431 E. Frederic MO 4-5531

**IDEAL FOOD STORES**  
No. 1—210 N. Cuyler, MO 5-5717  
No. 2—306 S. Cuyler, MO 5-5718  
No. 3—301 W. Francis, MO 5-5575

**IDEAL STEAM LAUNDRY**  
221 E. Atchison Phone MO 4-4331

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**LEWIS HARDWARE**  
"If it Comes from a Hardware Store, We Have It!"  
823 S. Cuyler MO 9-9851

**MRS. J. RAY MARTIN**  
Business Men's Assurance  
107 N. Frost MO 4-8421 (Res. MO 4-8420)

**McCARLEY'S JEWELRY STORE**  
106 N. Cuyler MO 4-8437

**MEMORY GARDENS**  
PERPETUAL CARE CEMETERY  
Phone MO 4-8921

**MONARCH HARDWARE CO.**  
409 W. Brown MO 4-4680

**PAMPA COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
Bottled under authority of the Coca-Cola Co.

**PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY CO.**  
811 North Cuyler MO 4-8353

**PAMPA GLASS & PAINT CO.**  
FLOOR COVERING HEADQUARTERS  
117 N. Frost MO 4-8295

**PAMPA CONCRETE CO., Inc.**  
THERE'S A DIFFERENCE IN CONCRETE  
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**PAMPA HOTEL DINING ROOM**  
PAMPA HOTEL and MOTEL  
Phone MO 4-8577

**RADCLIFF SUPPLY CO.**  
Pampa—Barger—Amarillo MO 4-4651

**RICHARD DRUG**  
"Joe Tooley, Pampa's Synonym for Drugs"

**SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE**

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207 N. Cuyler MO 4-5321

**TRAIL ELECTRIC**  
JACK CHISHOLM'S TRAIL ELECTRIC  
1488 N. Hobart MO 4-4640

**TEXAS FURNITURE CO.**  
"Quality Home Furnishings—Use Your Credit!"

**UNITED TELEVISION SERVICE**

**UTILITY OIL COMPANY**  
801 E. Brown MO 4-4617

# The Weekly Message Of Inspiration



REV. L. B. DAVIS  
Progressive Baptist

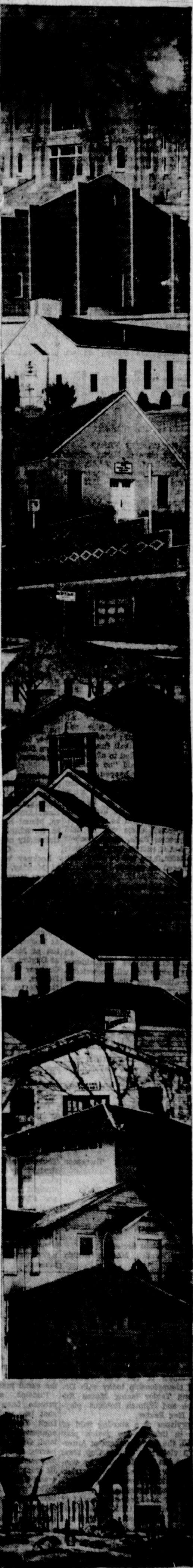
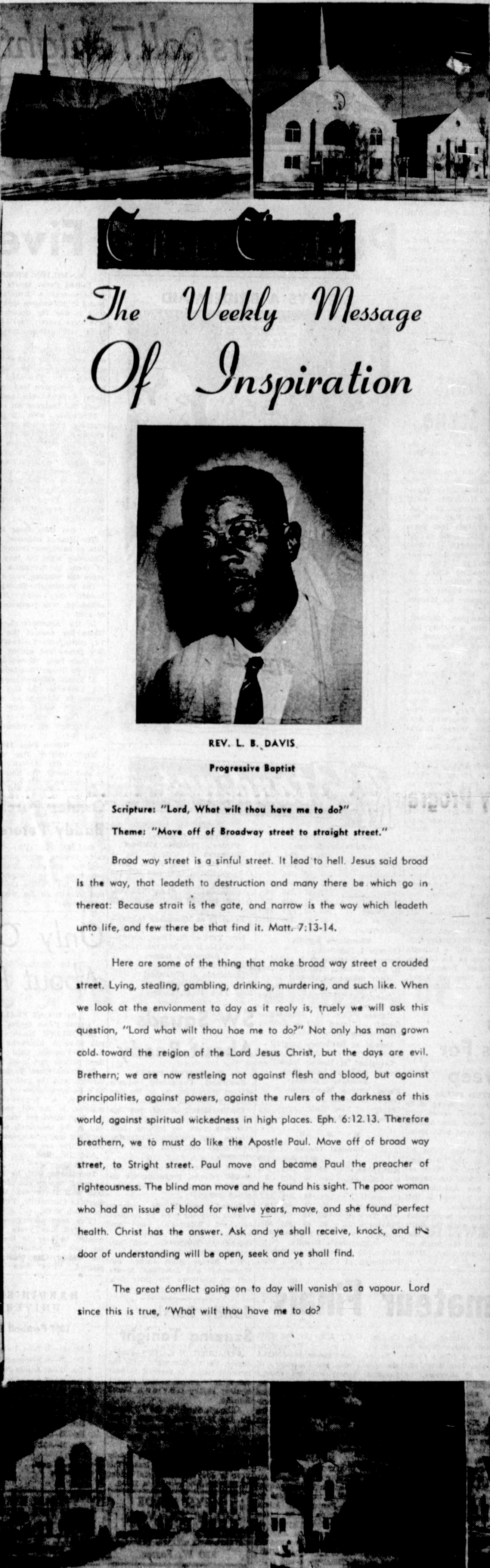
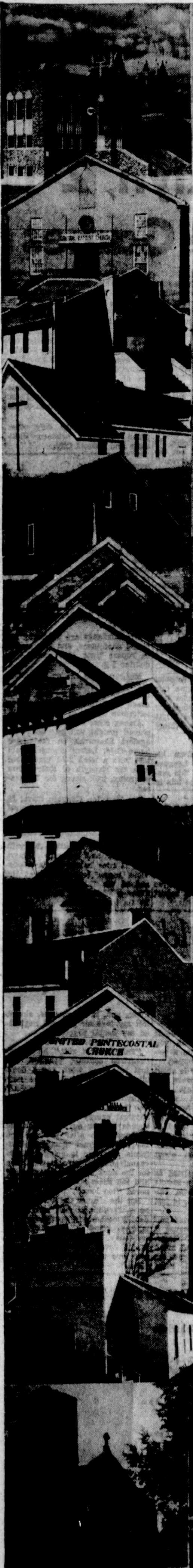
Scripture: "Lord, What wilt thou have me to do?"

Theme: "Move off of Broadway street to straight street."

Broad way street is a sinful street. It lead to hell. Jesus said broad is the way, that leadeth to destruction and many there be which go in thereat: Because strait is the gate, and narrow is the way which leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it. Matt. 7:13-14.

Here are some of the thing that make broad way street a croded street. Lying, stealing, gambling, drinking, murdering, and such like. When we look at the envionment to day as it realy is, truely we will ask this question, "Lord what wilt thou hoe me to do?" Not only has man grown cold toward the reigion of the Lord Jesus Christ, but the days are evil. Brethern; we are now restleing not against flesh and blood, but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. Eph. 6:12.13. Therefore breathern, we to must do like the Apostle Paul. Move off of broad way street, to Stright street. Paul move and became Paul the preacher of righteousness. The blind man move and he found his sight. The poor woman who had an issue of blood for twelve years, move, and she found perfect health. Christ has the answer. Ask and ye shall receive, knock, and the door of understanding will be open, seek and ye shall find.

The great conflict going on to day will vanish as a vapour. Lord since this is true, "What wilt thou have me to do?"



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# Reapers Drop Bowie Of Amarillo, 6-0

Scoring a lone touchdown in the final four minutes of play, the Pampa Reapers rolled to a 6-0 victory over Bowie of Amarillo in their first game of the season. The TD was set up by fullback Sherrill Miller who dashed 35 yards to the Bowie seven yard line. Halfback Joe Watkins then carried into the end zone for the winning score. The strong Reaper offensive attack was sparked by Watkins, Miller, Dunham, Dobbin and Hazel. Watkins paced the ball 18 times for a total of 103 yards. Pampa managed to penetrate the Amarillo territory several times during the game, but were able to score only in the waning minutes. The big difference in the game came through the stone-wall defense thrown up by the Reapers, who kept the Bowie sputtering from a serious threat during the entire four quarters. Bolstering the Pampa defense were Bob Followell, Bill Langley, Duke Garren, Jimmy Crouch, Dean Boyd, Eben Warner and Jackie Bromlow. The Reapers gained 149 yards rushing against 72 for Bowie, and bettered them in first downs, 10 to 4. Pampa fumbled the ball two times, losing it to the opposition once. Bowie also had only two fumbles. The Reapers penalized five times for 55 yards, while Bowie drew seven infractions for 45 yards. The next tilt for the Reapers will be a home game Sept. 19 against Sam Houston of Amarillo. Coaches for the team are Norman Phillips and Gene Chance. Phillips stated after the game that he was happy with both the offensive and defensive strength of the team. He added that they played a good, clean game with plenty of hustle and spirit.

# Texas Schoolboy 'Big Guns' Rumble Onto Football Scene

The big guns of Texas schoolboy football, Classes AAAA and AAA, rumbled onto the scene this weekend to complete the 1957 grid picture. Abilene, the defending AAAA (title) which has been staggered by graduation, takes on San Antonio Jefferson. Garland, rated No. 2 this year in AAA after taking the crown last year, hosts weak Dallas Hillcrest. Corpus Christi, the top team in AAAA according to United Press coaches board ratings, plays Houston S.F. Austin, Nederland, voted most likely to succeed in AAA, meets Orange. Both Ray and Nederland were finalists last year. Possibly the best game of the week end pits seventh-ranked Highland Park against Dallas Tech, spotted No. 11. Stamford, defending Class AA champion, meets Ballinger. Deer Park, tied but never beaten in the past 43 games, meets La Marque in AA action. Class A champion Stinnett, which opened with a victory last week, doesn't play this round. Other top games this week end include: CLASS AAAA Amarillo vs. Dallas Adamson, San Angelo vs. Dallas Sunset, Baytown vs. Houston Lamar, Wichita Falls vs. Vernon, Pasadena vs. Odessa, Fort Worth Pasadena vs. Lubbock Monterey, Austin High vs. San Antonio Brackridge, Port Arthur vs. New Orleans East Jefferson and Waco at Corsicana. CLASS AAA Andrews at Big Spring, Graham vs. Jackboro, Fort Neches at Bryan, San Antonio Edison vs. Marlandale, Littlefield vs. Plainview, Snyder at Borger, Kilgore vs. Mount Pleasant, Brackenridge at Sweetland, Cleburne at Waco University and Kingsville at Alice.

# Clinic For 'Pee Wees' Tomorrow

The first in a series of "football clinics" to be staged here this fall is scheduled to be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Jack Lockett, Pampa High School head football coach, and members of his staff, plus some of the Harvesters, will do the instructing for the "clinic." All members of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades who are interested in learning some football fundamentals have been invited to attend the clinics. Lockett said "no one will be run off if they happen to be a little older or younger than the rest," indicating that most any youngsters who want to learn football under capable instructors at an early age will be welcomed. Tomorrow's clinic will be held at Harvesters Park. Coach Lockett said that if enough turn out, perhaps later there will be other clinics staged at various places in town. A game of "touch" will, in all likelihood, follow the clinic, giving the youngsters a chance for supervised play on Saturdays. Lockett said there will be no "rough stuff" so no one will get hurt. The coach emphasized that all youngsters who are approximately the proper age will be welcomed to attend the clinics.

# Bowling Scores

LONE STAR LEAGUE Shamrock Service Station won 0; Cabot Carbon won 4; White House Lumber won 1; Cabot Engineering won 1; Moore's Beauty Salon won 0; Cabot Shops won 1; Groninger & King won 3; Cree Drilling won 0; Hawkins Radio TV Lab won 4; C. A. Husted won 4; Thompson RX Shop won 0. High Team Game: Moores Beauty Salon, 742. High Individual Game: Peggy Kastien, Moores Beauty Salon, 188. High Individual Series: Peggy Kastien, Moores Beauty Salon, 537.

# Dallas Shoots For TL Sweep

Dallas shoots for a sweep of its Texas League playoff series with Tulsa tonight while San Antonio is trying to get even with Houston. The Eagles drubbed Tulsa 8-1 Thursday night to take their third straight in the best of seven series. Houston took its second straight from San Antonio, 4-2, and moved to a 2-1 lead in that portion of the playoffs. Howie Nunn tossed a three-hit shutout at San Antonio while the Buffs backed him with 13 hits. The Missions' runs came in the fourth on a two-run homer by Hank Moreno.

# Baxter In Amateur Finals

By LEO H. PETERSEN United Press Sports Editor BROOKLINE, Mass. (UP) — Four Walker Cuppers met in the semifinals of the U.S. Amateur golf championship today with Dr. Frank Taylor facing Mason Rudolph and Hillman Robbins playing Rex Baxter. Survivors of a starting field of 200 in this six-day match play grind, the four members of America's victorious Walker Cup team gained the 36-hole round by winning four of the closest quarter-final matches ever seen in this 57th annual tournament. Taylor, a 40-year-old dentist from Pomona, Calif., who took care of President Eisenhower's teeth while stationed in the European Theater as an Army colonel, beat out his golfing buddy, Gene Andrews, a 44-year-old Los An-

# Harvesters Roll Tonight In Grid Opener With Austin Team To Defend Perfect Record Against El Paso



# Braves Clip Brooklyn, 2-1 Push Lead To Five Games

By MILTON RICHMAN United Press Sports Writer There was a familiar folding sound in Milwaukee today but this time it was the beaten Dodgers, who were merely folding their tents and getting ready to go home. Quickly dispelling any notions of a collapse such as they experienced last year, the Braves beat Brooklyn, 2-1, Thursday night to take a five-game lead in the National League race and all but knock the Dodgers out of it. Milwaukee, with 15 games remaining, now needs only 11 more victories to clinch the pennant. Brooklyn, eight games back, is just about ready to trot out the old slogan, "Wait until next year." The second-place Cardinals are five games off the pace and even though manager Fred Hutchinson hopefully keeps talking about his club's chances, they are anything but bright. Get Only Four Hits The Braves collected only four hits of southpaw Danny McDevitt Thursday night but they used two of them in the ninth inning to score the winning run. The Pittsburgh-Chicago doubleheader, only other NL action scheduled, was postponed because of rain. In the American League, the White Sox downed the Red Sox, 7-1, cutting the Yankees lead to five games and getting the stage for their final "showdown series" with the Bronx Bombers. Al Lopez' Chicago hopefuls meet the Yanks for the last time this season in a two-game series that will start today with southpaw Billy Pierce (19-10) of the White Sox facing left-hander Whitey Ford (9-4).



# Standings

By UNITED PRESS American League (Only games scheduled.) Friday's Probable Pitchers Pittsburgh at Chicago (2) Friend (11-17) and R. G. Smith (1-3) vs. Elston (5-6) and Hillman (5-11). Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)—Samford (17-6) vs. Nuxhall (9-10). Brooklyn at Milwaukee (night)—Drysdale (14-9) vs. Conley (8-8). New York at St. Louis (night)—Gomez (14-12) vs. Jackson (14-8). Saturday's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago Philadelphia at Cincinnati Brooklyn at Milwaukee New York at St. Louis Thursday's Results Chicago 7 Boston 1 Detroit 8 Washington 5 (night) K. City at Balt., night, ppd., rain. (Only games scheduled.) Friday's Probable Pitchers Chicago at New York — Pierce (19-10) vs. Ford (9-4). Kansas City at Washington (night) — Urban (5-3) or Kellner (6-5) vs. Kemmerer (7-10). Detroit at Baltimore (night) — Foytack (13-10) vs. Johnson (13-9). Cleveland at Boston (night) — Garcia (10-8) vs. Sisler (7-6). Saturday's Games Kansas City at Washington Detroit at Baltimore Chicago at New York Cleveland at Boston National League W.L.Pct. GB Milwaukee 85 54 .612 ... St. Louis 80 59 .576 5 Brooklyn 78 63 .553 8 Cincinnati 71 68 .511 14 Philadelphia 70 71 .496 18 New York 67 75 .472 19 1/2 Pittsburgh 65 85 .393 30 1/2 Chicago 53 84 .387 31 Thursday's Results Milwaukee 2 Brooklyn 1 (night) Pittsburgh at Chi., 2 ppd., rain.

# Sandy Battles Szuzina Tonight

Centre, N.Y., 1 up in the fifth round. Baxter, the 21-year-old NCAA champion from the University of Houston, nosed out his college roommate, Phil Rodgers, and then turned to goal line stands. opponent, Villanova, and then turned to goal line stands. The Baylor frosh turned out Wednesday and Arkansas' Shoats suit up tomorrow for their first workouts. Key's Made While You Wait Mack's Shoe Shop 320 W. Foster

gaining his 14th victory Thursday for the White Sox. Nellie Fox led Chicago's 14-hit attack with three hits while Sherm Lollar drove in three runs. Luis Aparicio homered off loser Frank Sullivan. Detroit cashed in on errors by Herb Plews and Neil Chrisley for six unearned runs and an 8-5 victory over Washington. Senator starter Chuck Stobbs was the victim of both miscues as he suffered his 19th defeat. Ray Boone and Frank Bolling homered for Detroit to help Duke Maas to his 10th win. Rain cancelled the only other game scheduled between Baltimore and Kansas City. The area game of the week will take place in Wheeler tonight when the McLean Tigers encounter the powerful Mustangs at 8 p.m. Both teams won their first game last Friday night, with the Tigers edging the Shamrock Irish men, 7-6 and Wheeler downing Canadian, 13-4. The Mustangs are defending regional champions and look strong to repeat their 1956 record in district 2-B. McLean is on the up-grade this season, having won only one game last year while losing nine. Head coach Jack Riley has 15 previous letters on his 33 man squad. Among other area games to be played tonight will be Lefors against Shamrock on the Irish home field. Lefors emerged from 1956 with a weak 2-7-1 record but with the strength of their team returning, look strong for the season. The Perryton Rangers travel to Canadian for their inaugural against the Class A Wildcats. The Rangers open with a heavy loss. Vancouver, 32, is hitting .302 with Vancouver, and has nine homers and 33 runs batted in. In a previous major league trial at the end of the 1955 season with the Chicago White Sox, he batted .286 in six games.

# Twelve Area AA, A, B Teams Clash In Grid Battles Tonight

The area game of the week will take place in Wheeler tonight when the McLean Tigers encounter the powerful Mustangs at 8 p.m. Both teams won their first game last Friday night, with the Tigers edging the Shamrock Irish men, 7-6 and Wheeler downing Canadian, 13-4. The Mustangs are defending regional champions and look strong to repeat their 1956 record in district 2-B. McLean is on the up-grade this season, having won only one game last year while losing nine. Head coach Jack Riley has 15 previous letters on his 33 man squad. Among other area games to be played tonight will be Lefors against Shamrock on the Irish home field. Lefors emerged from 1956 with a weak 2-7-1 record but with the strength of their team returning, look strong for the season. The Perryton Rangers travel to Canadian for their inaugural against the Class A Wildcats. The Rangers open with a heavy loss. Vancouver, 32, is hitting .302 with Vancouver, and has nine homers and 33 runs batted in. In a previous major league trial at the end of the 1955 season with the Chicago White Sox, he batted .286 in six games.

# Orioles Purchase Buddy Peterson

BALTIMORE (UP)—The Baltimore Orioles today purchased 22-year-old shortstop, Buddy Peterson from their Vancouver farm club of the Pacific Coast League and announced he would report next week. Peterson, 32, is hitting .302 with Vancouver, and has nine homers and 33 runs batted in. In a previous major league trial at the end of the 1955 season with the Chicago White Sox, he batted .286 in six games. The Perryton Rangers travel to Canadian for their inaugural against the Class A Wildcats. The Rangers open with a heavy loss. Vancouver, 32, is hitting .302 with Vancouver, and has nine homers and 33 runs batted in. In a previous major league trial at the end of the 1955 season with the Chicago White Sox, he batted .286 in six games.

# Only Oldster In Golf Finalists About Ready To Quit Tournaments

But Doc isn't worried about spotting him 17 years and longer drives. "You drive for show but you putt for dough," Taylor grins. Putting Sharp He has proved this repeatedly in his early matches, being a mere seven under par in his six victories, and primarily because of his putting. Taylor has played with a great many of his pro friends and in two U.S. Opens was unperturbed in matching shots with such as Tommy Bolt, Porky Oliver, Chick Harbert and Dave Douglas. In the last round of the Masters this year only two players broke 70 on the final round: winner Doug Ford with a 66 and Taylor with a 69. So, while bone-tired, his hopes are high that he will be able to beat Rudolph and then in the finals take on the winner of the match between 25-year-old Hillman Robbins of Memphis and 21-year-old Rex Baxter of Amarillo. After that, he and his wife, Shirley, will head for home to stay. "She's been patient," Taylor laughed, "and so have my patients. We're all aching for me to get home."

# SW Squads About Ready

Southwest Conference squads started sharpening up on the fine points of football Thursday. Coach Darel Royal put his University of Texas squad through extensive work on kicking, both offense and defense. Defending field goals and extra points was stressed. Rice concentrated on punt and kickoff returns, preparing for tomorrow's annual Bye-Gray intrasquad game. Baylor worked on offense against defenses used by its first opponent, Willanova, and then turned to goal line stands. opponent, Villanova, and then turned to goal line stands. The Baylor frosh turned out Wednesday and Arkansas' Shoats suit up tomorrow for their first workouts.

# Hardin-Simmons University 1957 Football Schedule

Sept. 21—At Tulsa, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 5—At Mississippi, 2 p.m.  
Oct. 12—At Arizona State, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 19—Wichita of Abilene, 8 p.m.  
Oct. 26—At West Texas, 2 p.m.  
Nov. 2—At Western of Abilene, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 9—At Arizona, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 16—At Texas Tech, 2 p.m.  
Nov. 23—Oklahoma State of Odessa, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 28—N.M. A&M of Abilene, 2 p.m.

# Team To Defend Perfect Record Against El Paso

At 8 p.m. tonight the Pampa Harvesters open the door of the 1957 football season when they take the field against Austin-High of El Paso. Pampa has never been defeated by the El Paso team. In 1956 they downed Austin, 28-13. The Harvesters will move into action with a young and untried team, having lost the bulk of their 1956 starters through graduation. Coach Jack Lockett has only two of his offensive starters and three defensive regulars returning for action this season. Pampa will also be hampered through the loss of three players due to early injuries. Dick Watkins and Jim Hopkins received knee injuries and Bill Brashers had an ankle injury. Probable starters for tonight will be Duane Glover — left end; David Holt — left tackle; Gary Matlock — left guard; Frazier — center; Bailey Clements — right guard; Gary Peterson — right tackle; Paul Brown — right end; Don Bigham — left halfback; Robert Langford — fullback; Jess Ingle — right halfback; and Gary Wilhelm — quarterback. Austin's starting fullback, Chuck McCalmont, is reported to be unable to play due to a knee injury. The Harvesters' second game will be at home against Arlington Hts. of Fort Worth Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. Coach Lockett is assisted by Dwayne Lyon and Eural Ramsey. Other 3-AAAA openers will be Amarillo vs. Adamson of Dallas at home; Palo Duro vs. Poly of Fort Worth at home (Sept. 14); Borger vs. Snyder at home; Lubbock vs. W. Wilson of Dallas at home; Monterey vs. Paschal of Fort Worth; and Plainview vs. Littlefield there.

# Dallas \$8,000 Open Begins With Top Names Contending

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—The Dallas Open, a \$100,000 losing venture for its sponsors last year, ignored for the Friday the 13th holiday as it opened a four-day, 72-hole grind with virtually every big name golfer bidding for the \$8,000 victory purse. The prize pot was shaved from \$100,000 to \$40,000 and the two tournaments which made up last year's financial disaster pared to one as the sponsor tried to recoup at the gate. Dick Mayer, the National Open champion, showed up late — too late for any practice rounds. Mayer suffered a knee injury when he struck his knee against a car air conditioner, and said he doubted if he would play in the tournament. Sam Snead, lured away from his plush home pro job by the size of the purse, was having trouble with his pitch shots. San Francisco's Ken Venturi wound up two strokes behind Doug Ford with a 67 Thursday for a tie with five others in a \$2,500 pro-amateur warm-up. Ford picked up \$200 with his 68-64-40. Marty Furgo, Ernie Vogler, and Howie Johnson were \$208.33 each with underpar 66s. Arnold Palmer, Paul Harney, Jack Burke and Gene Littler were deadlocked with Venturi at 67.

# Monday's Wrestling

The Great Bolo will battle All Bey for the main event in Monday night's Sportsman Club wrestling. The match will go two out of three falls, with a one hour time limit. In the second event, Art Nelson will grapple Danny O'Shocker in two out of three falls, with a 45 minute limit. For the opener, John Tollas battles Kit Fox in a one fall match, limited to 20 minutes. Also featured will be two girl midget wrestlers, Miss Doll Paige and Miss Gypsy Rose, who will clash between the first and second events. The Sportsman Club is located one mile south of town on the Lefors highway. Admission is \$1.50 for ring-side; \$1.25 for reserved seats; 90 cents for general admission adult and 50 cents for general admission children. Matches begin at 8:30.

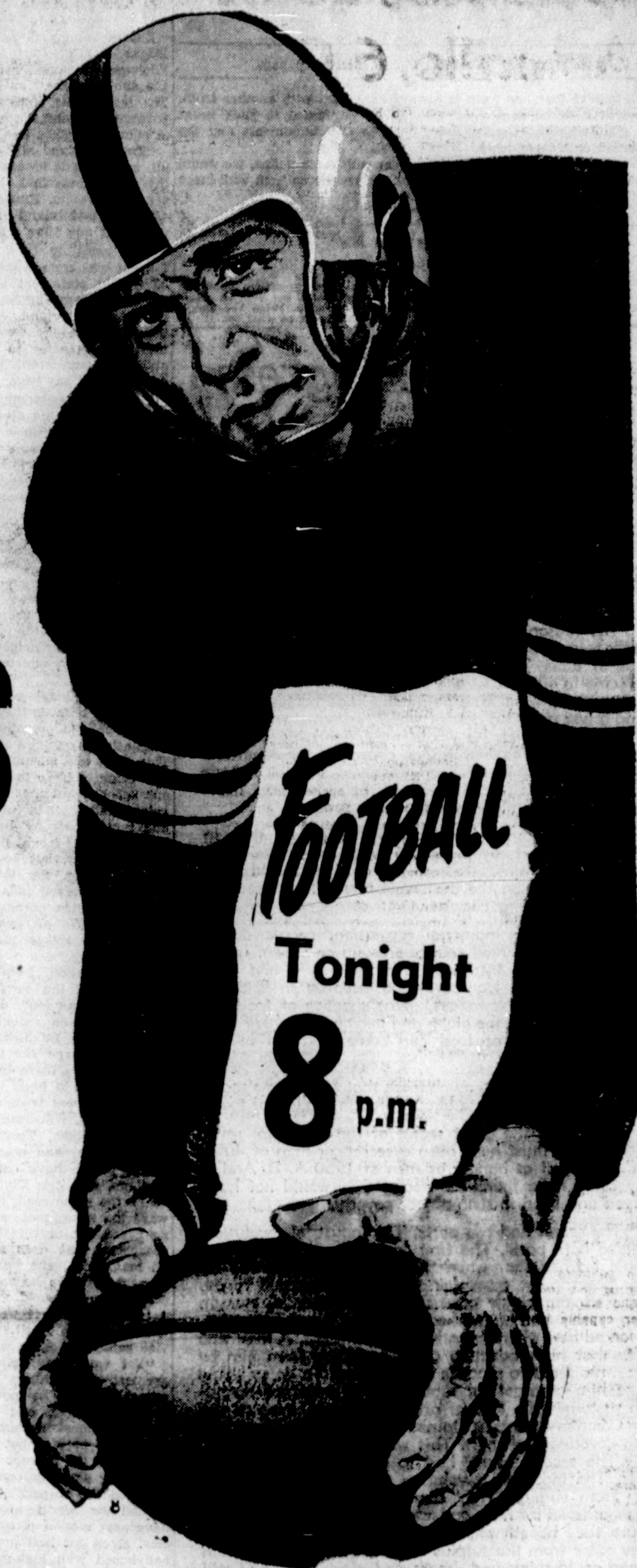
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Well, man, we sure have a pile of it down here we're just itching to hand out to someone like you — and we hand out plenty! Why do people like us like they do? Maybe it's because every man at S.I.C. has had to have a loan himself, sometime in his life to bail out of a jam. And LOOK: \$25.53 a month (24 months) repays that S.I.C. \$530 loan. Subject to usual credit requirements, naturally. Quick! Private! With a SMILE. Drop by and see S.I.C.

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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 anyone pointing out to us how we are inconsistent with these moral guides.

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### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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## Secrets Of Progress

For countless ages it was normal for men to starve to death. Only the favored few, those who held governmental posts, and were able to secure their living by means of plunder, enjoyed the blessings of a plentiful larder. The peasants and the peons lived from birth to death in utter squalor. Many never afforded the luxury of a change of garments. They lived in miserable hovels, caves and huts, had rotten teeth, frequently ground down to their gums by the sand in their flour and the pebbles finding their way into their acorn beverages.

The reason for this dreadful state of affairs was simply this: Men had not yet discovered the tremendous value of tools. Transportation, for example, was much the same in 4000 B. C. and in 1000 A. D. People walked wherever they went. The politicians rode horses. Sargon I had a box put on a pair of wheels trimmed with spikes by means of which he would mow down his enemies. When General Washington took charge of the American revolution the box had been improved so that it rode on four wheels instead of two and the spikes were missing. But horses still provided motive power.

But the industrial revolution changed all this. In a few short years, by means of tools, men have made automobiles, trains, steamships, airplanes, and now, rocket ships are on the drafting boards. The horse has become an exciting curiosity.

Prior to the industrial revolution, people always had to live where food could be found or grown. It was impossible, saving by means of cumbersome and risky sailing vessels, to transport food supplies in quantity for any distance. Nowadays, great supplies of food are transported around the globe and people live where they please, knowing that food can come to them in the twinkling of an eye.

All of this, and so much more that we have no space to catalogue it, has come about through the use of tools. What was the great secret of the industrial revolution? There must have been a secret, or men of 4000 B. C. were just as hungry as men of 1950 A. D. And if they could have found the secret they would not have starved and lived in such abject poverty.

The secret had two parts. The industrial revolution revealed both parts. The first part was called freedom. People learned that when they were not prevented by their government from doing what they wanted to do, they were amazingly productive and inventive. Human energy, they learned, worked best when it was free. Also, it worked best when incentives were present. A man who knew that his production could be taken from him by force, hesitated to produce all he could. To do so would make him a target for robbery. The industrial revolution sustained the idea of private property, even as the Ten Commandments sustained the admonition against both coveting and theft. This was the first secret.

The second secret had to do with the source of tools. The industrial revolution taught that tools come only from surplus. They come from accumulated savings gathered by men and women who sacrificed for a future they hoped would be brighter than the present. They came from the surplus of time . . . time in which a man could think and dream and experiment and still manage to eat. For it is essential that man must eat. And if all of his time goes into the production of food, then he has no time left with which to apply himself to the manufacture of tools. Tools are the great multiplier of human energy.

Thus, the industrial revolution was born of the idea of individual capitalism. For a capitalist is a person who has saved, either time or money or both, so that he can employ either or both for the discovery or the development of tools.

But industry, to be successful, must be shared. And the improvements possible by the use of tools lifted the peasants and the peons from their age-old poverty to a condition of opulence undreamed of, even by their early political masters.

In short, the double secret was: freedom and capitalism. The one provided the endless variations necessary for change and improvement. The other provided the savings out of which it all came.

## Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 300 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed.

### Editors:

"The Tidings," a Catholic paper published every Friday in Los Angeles, has an article on the front page of its August 30th issue titled, "Union Members Are Responsible For Labor Ethics." The first paragraph states: "Rank and file union members have the primary responsibility — a religious responsibility — for maintaining high ethical standards in the labor movement, the 1957 Labor Day statement by the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference declares."

Four ways are listed as recommended to fulfill this responsibility, reported to be in a statement released by Magr. George C. Higgins, director of the department. They are: 1. Individual trade unionists are required to attend and participate intelligently and vocally in local and regional union meetings. 2. Members should be willing to serve as committee members and officers of unions, "even at the cost of personal inconvenience." 3. The rank-and-file should proceed on their own initiative to eliminate abuses at the local union level. 4. Individual members have an obligation to solve the labor racketeering problem on their own initiative at the local level.

I would first ask the author of these four recommendations, and all others who agree with them, if they ever have been ordinary rank-and-file members at a union meeting in which they openly and strongly spoke out against equally strong recommendations of the union leaders there, such as a recommendation by the leaders that the members should vote to strike rather than accept more benefits being offered by their employer.

Then I would ask these seemingly union appeasers just exactly how they felt while serving as committee members and officers of an organization in which they did not believe, but to which they belonged only because it was a requirement, made necessary because of force (strikes) used by the organization, in order for them to keep their job.

But most important, I would ask how these union defenders can offer a good reason even to suggest that anyone belong to the union, let alone take an active part in it, when one principle of unionism, "collective bargaining" backed by force (strikes) is in direct opposition to what they, if believers in the Bible, must believe. Attention is called to the gospel read at Mass on Sept. 16, Sunday in February — Matt. 23, verses 1 through 14. In effect it seems to explain that an employer does no injustice if he pays

## BETTER JOBS

By R. C. Holles

### Are You Educated?

I want to continue to quote from Edgar Burrill's article in the "Science of Mind" magazine on the subject "Are You Educated?" The last article stressed the importance of compassion and love in education. Then he continues: "To understand all is to forgive all, and there is no education worthy of the name that does not possess compassion. Education is the ability to understand anyone, anywhere, at any time . . ."

That certainly is a big order. I doubt whether anyone is educated if that statement is taken literally. It seems to me one would have to understand every language and the environment of the individual in order to have the ability to understand the person anywhere, at any time.

I have repeatedly contended that success in life depended upon one's ability to know whom to trust, whom to have confidence in. If that is what Mr. Burrill means by that expression, I think it is certainly an essential part of education. Then Mr. Burrill goes on:

" . . . It has nothing to do with books, as Jesus, Joan of Arc, and Abraham Lincoln abundantly proved. There is one command, and one only, laid upon us by the great Teacher of humanity: 'To love God and our neighbor as ourselves. Love only, one or all, says Browning also."

Our educational systems today are failing because they have neglected the one essential thing, to emphasize the things of the Spirit. This does not mean that religion and theology have to be taught in our schools, but that inspirational values rather than words, dates, and facts need to be stressed; that pupils be taught not so much what to think, but how to think, how to listen for the guidance which that never fails when one learns to listen earnestly and intelligently. We all need to learn how to live rather than how to earn a living.

"All education, from the very derivation of the word, educate, means to draw out, development from within, an unfolding spiritually. The intelligence within us, whose image and likeness we are, is always there to guide us; we have but to heed this universal, ever-present Wisdom as Shakespeare did, Socrates, Wordsworth, Emerson, Thoreau, Whitman, Edison, and many another.

"All people have one common heritage, and it is Divine, we are all on the same road, traveling toward the same goal; and there is no peace but universal peace, no prosperity that does not include all mankind. Jesus was a good carpenter before he was a teacher, and any occupation will train us also Divinely if we undertake it in the same spirit, for all service ranks the same with God.

"Yet we have neglected our greatest opportunities for communal welfare. In movies, press, radio, television, and fiction we have our finest instruments to educate our people; but we have used them to corrupt youth with degrading emotionalism, and have forfeited the respect of many around the world to whom we have sent motion pictures of our sins. Even our best programs are ballyhooed with high-pressure advertising of merchandise that makes black seem white. We could have changed the consciousness of the world if we had let our light shine as if indeed our good really did work. Then we would need no weapons to enforce our leadership; then there would have wanted to follow in our footsteps. The best propaganda still is personal and national example.

"There is no need to ponder to base emotions under the name of news or entertainment, nor to delve into ancient smut and call it postgraduate research into primitive customs and cultures. We need more poetry than news, more time spent on the things of the Spirit than of the flesh. What this spiritually hungry world needs is less of dead facts and more of live inspiration. Let us advertise the triumph of goodness instead of the dismay of evil; and we would find that goodness is more contagious than disease. Good books, plays, poems, music, and art are still being created.

"People who are spiritually well find education everywhere — 'in tongues in trees, books in running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything.' Great men education from within, are always simple, sincere, approachable, kindly. Our civilization conceals, prohibits, represses, and conforms too much.

"The spirit of man must always be free to soar." It is evident from the above that we all have a long way to go to improve our education.

An employe that to which he agrees, regardless of what he pays another even for doing less work, and that actually it is no business of one employe what another is being paid.

How can anyone explain interfering with individual bargaining as being other than a violation of the teachings expressed in the above mentioned gospel? If no one can, then how can a believer in the Bible reasonably defend unionism or recommend that anyone take an active part in the union unless the latter is a member by free choice? Sincerely, R. J. Smith, 7051 Thornton Ave., Anaheim, California

## School Problem



## Fair Enough



### Frisco Club May Sue NY Giants For Move

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

SAN FRANCISCO — Up to this writing, nobody has even paid all on the same road, traveling toward the same goal; and there is no peace but universal peace, no prosperity that does not include all mankind. Jesus was a good carpenter before he was a teacher, and any occupation will train us also Divinely if we undertake it in the same spirit, for all service ranks the same with God.

Another scoop was gnashing its maw amid rock loosened by dynamite and dumping great hunks into deserts which then scummed across a half-mile plain to dump their burdens onto the clam flats. Just about there, Mr. Harney was laying the base for a new region of the city. The site of the outfield of the new ball-yard already was smoothed away.

Mr. Harney admitted that he and the city still had many "paper" problems to settle. He had secretly owned a great spread of submarine mud offshore, part of an expanse of 600 acres. He frankly said that when he had finished pulling down the mountain, known as bay view park, and dumped the stuff into the ocean and rolled it flat, he would have land worth \$40 million for an "industrial park," which is a melodious term for a factory district. The Pacific Coast League contends that Mr. Harney cannot prove that he paid taxes on an assessed valuation of more than \$100,000 of this area. Mr. Harney plainly enjoys his cleverness in concealing his ownership of much of this seabottom until he was ready to get busy. Now the city will pay him untold millions to erase the mountain and he will get the rubble free and collect pay for hauling it a few hundred yards where he makes real estate for himself.

The proposed home plate of the Giants' potential new home lies about 300 feet beyond a rocky bluff not unlike Coogan's Bluff of Manhattan Island in the lee of

which the Giants have played for about 70 years. The site is only 25 minutes at conservative speed in traffic from the St. Francis Hotel in union square. The present minor league park holds fewer than 21,000 patrons and has no roof. The new place will seat 41,000 and will be covered against rain. There is never any snow here, and sun glare is no such problem here as it is in all the major league plants of the Midwest and East.

The Coast League franchise of the Seals belongs to the Boston Sox, who run the club as a farm. The local agents of the Boston outpost are strangely apathetic about the outrage, if that is what it is, against their franchise. They are no notice, themselves, that their tenure at Seals' park ends next year. Thereafter, the land will be used for factories. And, possibly, when Mr. Harney has built the new plant, the Seals will be the only firm with a clear title to the franchise, and the wail will move into the mansion at nominal rent.

## MOPSY



If men acted after marriage as they do during courtship, there would be fewer divorces — and more bankruptcies.

Doctor — I've examined you thoroughly and I think that all you need is a good rest. Woman patient — But I feel that I need some medicine. Why don't you look at my tongue? Doctor — That needs a rest, too.

## Hankering



### Food From All Around Globe Rushed To GIs

By HENRY McLEMORE

ROME — Lucullus just thought he ate well. He should come to life and get a mouth-watering look at the viands served every day to the GI boys in the United States Army in Europe.

The old Roman gourmet had to depend on chariots and galleys to bring him his delicacies from the then known parts of the world. The American soldier in Europe has his brought to him by plane, ship, train, truck, and even barge.

A recent visit to the U. S. Army Quartermaster Market Center in Frankfurt, Germany, was to see, close up, the money, time and effort spent by Uncle Sam in seeing to it that his soldiers, even those far afield on maneuvers, are fed the best.

Melons from Israel and Pakistan. Canned hams from Denmark and Yugoslavia. Oranges and lobster tails from Spain. Lettuce from California and celery from Florida. Sausages from Germany, tomatoes from the Canary Islands, fish from the Canary Islands, fish from Denmark, cheese from Finland, mushrooms from Switzerland, beef and pork from Texas and Kansas, fruits from North Africa, and milk, eggs, and butter from Holland, Denmark, and Norway.

At the Market Center the soldiers' tastes are studied and analyzed with the aim to give them what they like, and here are figured their vast requirements — millions of dollars a year in perishables. These requirements go out to procurement offices all over Europe, and the purchases are rushed to Quartermaster depots in refrigerator trains and trucks as if the perishables were ammunition, and the army was at war.

The Army tolerates no "seconds" for its men. All items are checked by Veterinary Corps officers and enlisted men stationed in Germany, France, Denmark, Holland, the United Kingdom, Belgium, Austria and Yugoslavia.

The inspection is as thorough as man can make it, and tremendous amounts of food are rejected each year because they fail to meet the rigid specifications laid down. The food is examined at its source, on its arrival at a Quartermaster depot, again before it leaves for distribution to the units, and, finally, on its arrival at the points of consumption.

No monarch of ancient times, afraid of poisoning, ever had his food so exhaustively tested. Any American GI who likes germs, must eat away from his mess hall to get them.

In an effort to provide the soldier in Europe with everything he likes, the Army has a program by which the European farmer is provided with free seeds and the know-how in exchange for first-come on his crops.

Iceberg lettuce (GIs call on it, and it is difficult to get it here from the United States in prime condition) is now being grown in limited quantities under this plan, as is sweet corn, another item the GI seems unable to do without.

It requires no mathematician to grasp the impact of this multi-million dollar perishables business on the economy of Europe. Some 8,600,000 dollars is spent annually on eggs alone, and close to 15,000,000 dollars for fresh milk.

If an army moves on its stomach, as Napoleon said it does, then the United States Army in Europe should be able to move at a fast gallop at any time.

He seeks a reduction in the price support payments, which now range from 75 to 90 per cent, so as to discourage production of those commodities now in excess — mainly, wheat, corn, tobacco, cheese and cotton.

The Federal investment in these crops totals \$5.3 billion in a total holding of approximately \$7.8 billion. The "sold out" sign has been hung up for many products which once swamped warehouses. Stocks of others, such as small grains, butter, dried milk and wool, have been cut to low levels.

BENSON'S SCHEMES — In addition to doing away with too generous subsidy incentives, Benson would expand the soil bank system under which land is taken out of production. As of today, about 12,000,000 acres of wheat and 3,000,000 acres of cotton have been removed from cultivation by this method, which Congress reluctantly extended for another year.

While these schemes reduce the inflow of surpluses, Benson seeks to dispose of existing stocks in school lunch and other relief programs, and especially by subsidizing exports abroad. Congress gave him additional funds for these forms of disposal at the recent session.

Finally, 1958 is an election year, and Democrats have shown strength in farm districts now represented by anti-like Republicans. Thus, there will be bipartisan resistance to Benson's demand for a permanent solution of the farm problem — for producers and consumers.

FARM EXPORTS HIGHEST



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### Hungarians Still Without A Country

WASHINGTON (UP) — Signing of a "hardship" immigration bill has left 28,000 refugee Hungarian freedom fighters still men and women without a country.

Congress failed to include a provision in the bill recommended by President Eisenhower to give the Hungarians resident status so they could apply for citizenship. The 28,000 were admitted to the country last year as parolees. They are stateless unless they return to Hungary.

Eisenhower, who signed the bill at his Newport, R.I., vacation headquarters Wednesday, said he regretted the omission by Congress. However, he said the new law will make some improvements in present practices of admitting aliens.

The State Department moved immediately to grant entry visas at Toronto, Canada, today to three European women who become eligible under the new law for admittance because they have relatives here.

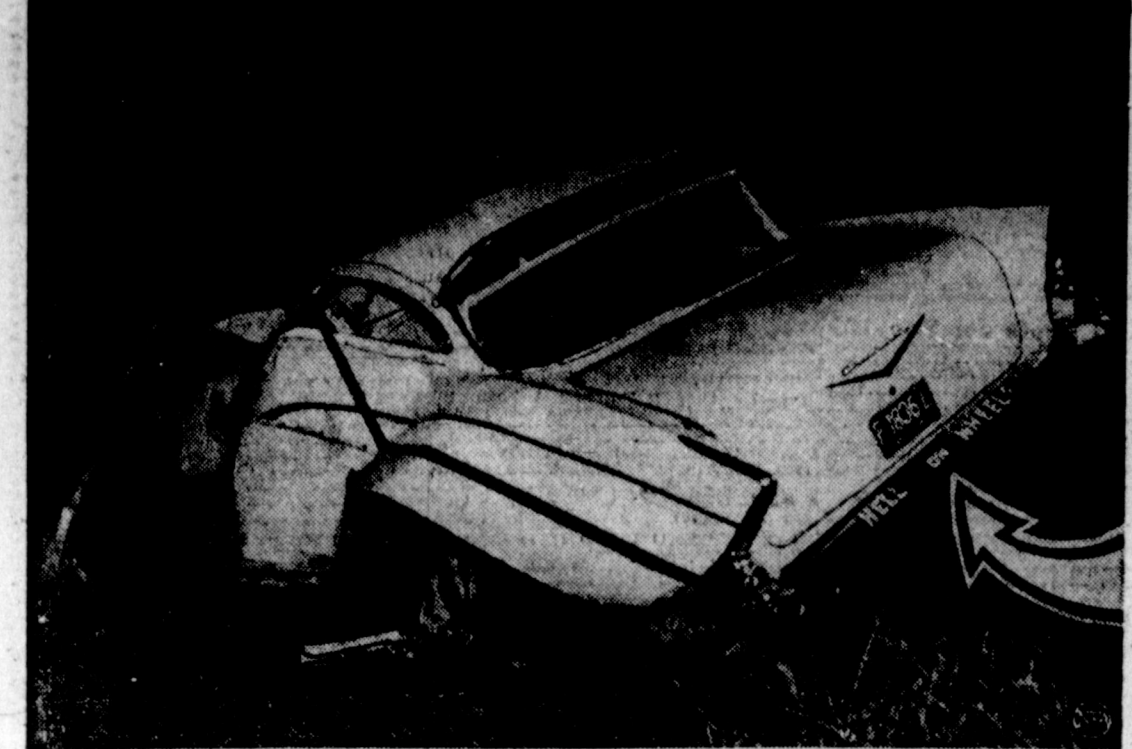
Eisenhower also found particularly disappointing the law's failure to revise the immigration quota system, as well as its failure to lay down future policy for admission of refugees.

But Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Pa.), sponsor of the bill, said it took care of those in emergency situations and removed all "legitimate basis for complaint" about U.S. immigration policy. He said any greater flow of immigrants might aggravate over-population problems in some U.S. areas.

Walter also said it would have been "inadvisable" for Congress to have granted permanent status to the Hungarian refugees. He said more than 100 of them had been found to be threats to U.S. security and sent home.

He spread over the next five years. Current liabilities total some 16 million dollars.

Menziez said creditors wish the firm to continue in some other line of business rather than liquidate the corporation.



HELL ON WHEELS—The sign on the bumper of this 1957 model car proved a grim prophecy for three youths killed in an early morning crash on the highway near Drakeburg, Ohio. Killed were Columbus W. Lanham, 23, of Windham, Ohio, the driver; Edwin D. Simmons, 20, of Garrettsville, Ohio, and Arthur James Minich, 18, of Windham. Two other youths were seriously injured in the crash. Ohio State Highway patrolmen said the Lanham auto went off the highway, crossed a ditch, hit a slight embankment, flipped around and wrapped itself around the tree. The speedometer was jammed at 92 miles per hour.

### India Backs Reds On Disarm Stand

Foreign News Commentary  
By CHARLES M. McCANN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

India has given Soviet Russia its backing in the demand that the membership of the United Nations disarmament conference be enlarged.

In a memorandum to the U.N., India proposes that new members be added to both the 12-member disarmament commission and its five-member subcommittee, which conducted the recent negotiations in London.

The idea is to get membership in the commission and the subcommittee Communist countries and possibly Communist countries as well.

It was Russia's stubborn insistence on unconditional suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

Some Countries Worried  
There is no doubt that a lot of countries are seriously worried over the effects of radio-active fallout from the tests.

But what Russia wants is to get the United States and Great Britain, its rivals in the nuclear weapons race, to stop their tests without getting a guarantee, through a system of inspection, that would prevent any cheating.

An unconditional ban also would protect Russia against the possibility that France, if not other countries, might develop hydrogen bombs. In addition it would leave Russia with enormous superiority over the Western Allies in armed strength.

India's memorandum to the U.N. said it must be admitted that the present disarmament subcommittee "does not appear to be able to achieve tangible progress or agreement in the field of disarmament."

Says Danger To Life  
The memorandum also said that there was ever-increasing danger to all forms of life from the accumulation of radiation from weapons tests.

### What Red Chinese Might Write About

By DOC QUIGG  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK (UP) — The State Department seems to be thinking over whether to admit Chinese Communist reporters to this country. If one should arrive in New York and report conditions as he found them inside this mysterious city, his first dispatch might read this way:

"Honored friends. This day I came in to New York by way of the big and crowded Pennsylvania Railroad Station. Everywhere was evidence that in America the machine served up each little card-board ticket, already stamped as to destination. Cold, efficient speed is the keynote.

Beside each ticket agent was a closed-circuit TV set. While I was there, each set bore on its screen the message: "There's always a next train... on the Pennsy!" This evidently is a device to console those who have missed their train.

Can't Overlook Elvis  
Against the lobby walls, row on row, were food machines. You may insert a coin and have the machine serve you eight kinds of fresh candy, also cigarettes, fruit drinks, ice cream, and unpeeled oranges and peaches by pushing a lever. For one dime coin, I had my choice from one machine of beef, chicken, onion, or potato soup served in a clean cardboard cup but scalding hot.

In the corridor to the street were many stores, including one which is an index to American culture, a combination book and record shop. In the window two themes stood out: Love - making and violence. Record albums displayed included "Boy Meets Girl," "Steady Date," "Bread,

weapons tests. It became clear, in the last weeks of the London disarmament talks, that Russia was out to add India and other anti-test countries to the disarmament commission and especially to the subcommittee.

Soviet Chief Delegate Valerian A. Zorin complained, in a statement when the London talks broke up, that all of its members except Russia are allied in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Western members of the subcommittee are the United States, Britain, France and Canada.

Important Powers  
However, as Zorin well knew, the Western members were chosen because they are the most important atomic powers, along with Russia. The United States and Britain were chosen because they actually have developed nuclear weapons. France was chosen partly because it is one of the Big Three Western Allies, partly because it is able to develop nuclear weapons if it chooses. Canada was included because of its uranium and other natural resources.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon are to represent their countries in the U.N. Assembly debate on disarmament, which is likely to start about Oct. 1.

That means there will be a flood of propaganda speeches. Both Gromyko and Krishna Menon are tireless talkers.

But the Allied countries, and those who back them, certainly are not going to agree to any unconditional ban on weapons testing.

LONDON—Sandra Ferry Rockefeller, daughter of one of the world's richest men, after touring Britain with a rucksack on her back:

"I've had a wonderful time. Give me a working girl's life every time."

Love and Cha Cha Cha," and "Elvis Presley Loving You."

Books displayed included "Air Force," "Gun Digest," "Soldier," "Day of Infamy," "The Battle for Investment Survival," "Take My Life," "Radiation," "The World's Warships," and, a combination of the two themes, "A Time To Love and A Time To Die." Many books had love titles.

A Book With Everything  
One book was striking. They ranged My "Buddy" Billy," by Robert Graves, had this to say about itself on the cover: "A novel filled with sex, drink, dope, horse racing, incest, suicide, murders, scandalous legal proceedings, cross examinations, inquests, and a good public hanging." I hurried to the next shop.

Its window contained men's clothing. A shirt of solid, glorious red; a checked jacket priced at 15 American dollars (when); a flask for carrying liquor upon the person; and six little white balls for golf, a game the Americans have copied from Scotland.

Outside, walkers seemed happy but in a hurry. I joined them, walking rapidly into a store named "Woodworth." The ground floor was devoted mostly to eating, and a lengthy line was waiting for an old American dish "Pizza, 15 cents a plate. It is eaten by hand, without a plate.

As I stood observing, several women approached and spoke to me: "Are you the manager?" I said no but thanked each for the flattery. They said the manager could not be found. Outside again, it was the night rush hour. Pedestrians were so fast and reckless that three times onrushing heavy females nearly knocked me over. Here you must be fast. Ding hao.

### Servel To Dispose Of Assets

DOVER, Del. (UP) — Servel, Inc., the only U.S. manufacturer of gas refrigeration, will dispose of all its assets because of more than 25 million dollars in losses suffered since 1951.

Stockholders voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to sell the company's air-conditioning division and defense division plant to the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. for an estimated 4 million dollars.

President Duncan C. Menziez announced, however, that the firm would continue as a corporation by buying another company.

He estimated that after sale of all company physical assets it would have available more than 15 million dollars plus a tax advantage of 17 million dollars to be spread over the next five years. Current liabilities total some 16 million dollars.

Menziez said creditors wish the firm to continue in some other line of business rather than liquidate the corporation.

They would like to help the U.S. and Britain build an advanced space satellite ahead of the "people you know as Russians." ... Enid relayed the understatement that the Venutians are "well aware of the problem" of proof of their existence.

They suggested that pilots who might "flying saucers" blink three times with a red or white light instead of calling ahead for military aircraft. The Venutians will answer back.

Speed Is  
Disastrous  
In Accidents  
AUSTIN — "Excessive speed continues to be the most disastrous driver violation in both urban and rural accidents," J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, said today.

"For example," he continued, "driving too fast for conditions accounted for 58 per cent of the rural fatal accidents in Texas during 1956."

When asked for the chances of lowering figures: "At 60 miles per hour — the daylight speed limit in Texas — if the motorist has an accident, the chances of someone being killed are about one in 20."

"If the speed is stepped up to 75 m.p.h., the chances of survival are only one in 8."

"On the other hand, to reduce the speed to 45 m.p.h. will increase the odds to one in 75. At 35 they are one in 115, and at 25 they are one in 300."

Some pecan trees can produce 400 to 500 pounds a year, with the record being 3,000 pounds.

Streamlined course in railroad telegraphy prepares you in five to six months for position with leading lines. Good pay - sick leave - paid vacation and many other benefits. Instructor retired railroad telegrapher. Placement. Attend day classes or work days and attend nights. New classes now forming. Write or call at once.

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### Voices From Venus Raise Skepticism

By PATRICIA WIGGINS  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP) — The Pentagon has been listening to some "voices from Venus."

But the men assigned to listening to voices from outer space said they weren't impressed. A fellow named Wayne S. Aho tuned the Pentagon in last month on a little recorded Venutian chit-chat as translated by a Daytona, Fla., medium.

The medium was identified as Enid Brady. The Venutians were identified as Cymatral, Huma Matra and two "flying saucer pilots" Mandall and Johon.

The Defense Department's reaction to 1½ hours' worth of listening was: "Unimpressive and unconvincing." One spokesman indicated that was understating the case.

But Aho, who asked the military to hear the recording, and his associates aren't giving up. Aho, a former Air Force intelligence officer, argues that the time for ridicule over so-called flying saucers "is long since past."

Not Called Saucers  
Incidentally, Enid said Venus calls her flying ships Venutias, not saucers, and has perfected a "new globular one which will not scorch the earth when it lands." A "moderate" speed for the new ships is 4,000 to 6,000 miles per hour "as you measure it."

In part of the recordings Aho played for the United Press Monday and heard earlier by the Defense Department, one of the "pilot" voices says after describing the new ships: "I wish that I could tell you of the trouble I had with the old ones. They went out of control when they neared earth."

The Venutians said they were speaking from a space station 40,000 miles above earth and claimed to be speaking over frequencies of a "higher rate of vibration than you are used to using."

Wish U.S. Well  
The Venutian said their space station (No. 8) "beams health and wisdom" to President Eisenhower. Moreover, they said (via Enid): Life on Venus — its residents are six-foot tall or more, have fair hair and "finer features" than do we. They live in domed houses and do not eat the flesh or blood of any living thing. They visit other planets and find the constellation Orion "very anti-social."

Mars is sort of the "Pittsburgh of the universe" supplying metal to Venus in exchange for water that Venus has.

Guided missiles — The Venutians observe U.S. tests of rockets and missiles and one sent up last month was "very nice to see. We could have taken it of course... We may take the next one..."

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