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In Hungary

to the chains of a "dictatorship ellite leaders with Soviet Com-

garian people today in the elec- tent with their lot.

ian patriots for political freedom. in their October revolt.

ment of the return to Stalinism . (See HUNGARY, Page 8)

United Press Staff Correspondent to the other satellites-Czechoslo- of his car.

By JACK MEEHAN

tric atmosphere that followed an-

Soviet tanks appeared before

Budapest's public buildings again

to enforce the announcement by

Any optimism that Hungary would

become another Poland vanished.

Warning to Satellites

Dictator-Premier Janos Kadar

of the proletariat."

tionwide purge.

PAMPA, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1957

(8 PAGES TODAY)

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WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS - Cloudy to partly cloudy

with little change in temperatures through

Tuesday. Pampa: 34-66.

### Grand Jury For January Is Sworn In

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The Grand Jury for the January term of court of the 31st Judicial District Court was sworn in this morning by Judge Lewis M. Goodrich

Those selected to serve on the Grand Jury are: Mrs. A. D. Hills, Mrs. Henry W. Gruben, Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein, Mrs. W. A. York, John Schoolfield, Mrs. Elmer Fite, Mrs. Otis Nace, George Thompson, Da-· maris Holt, Ray G. Burger, Roy Sullivan and Winford Swain, all of Pampa.

Mrs. Hills was chosen by Judge Goodrich to serve as foreman of the jury.

Following the swearing in of the jury; the members met in the offive of Bill Waters, district attorney, to hear evidence in cases filed in the District Court since the last session of the previous Grand Jury.

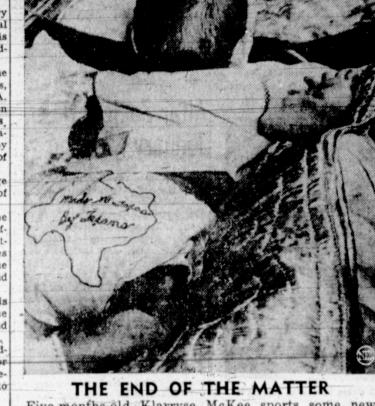
Waters was not available this morning for a statement on the cases to be presented to the Grand Jury at the session today.

Late this morning Judge Goodrich was preparing the docket for this term of court but no announcement was made as to the cases to be heard.

**Bids To Be Opened By** Commission

Bids on the drilling of test holes, by the City Commission tomorrow. at 9:30 a.m.

letting of contracts for the pur-



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Five-months-old Klarryse McKee sports some new water-proof pants, "Made in Texas by Texans." Klarryse is the latest model in the Rev. John K. Mc-(NEA Telephoto) Kee's household at Temple.



The 24 newly elected directors| Those elected to serve for one The commissioners authorized the bids in order than Pampa might obtain the necessary water reserves that will be needed to supreserves that will be needed to sup-ply Pampa with the increased need pose of electing officers, selecting The directors will direct the ac-

A request for a bid date for the business.

### **Dulles Called On For Details Of 'Doctrine' Foreign Affairs Committee** Proletariat Dictatorship' Announced Judge In **Calls In Sec'y Of State Anger Rises**

### Session

### Under Bridge

WASHINGTON -UP- The House Foreign Affairs Committee called in Secretary of State John Foster County Judge Bruce Parker held a session underneath the bridge at Dulles today to fill in details of the "Eisenhower Doc-Central Park yesterday afternoon trine" for protecting the Middle East from communism. Democrats were ready to confront Dulles at the in the case of two youths whom he apprehended for having thrown session with a number of "unanswered" questions about

was a blunt and brutal warning two clods of dirt at the windshield the plan which President Eisenhower outlined in broad terms to Congress Saturday. BUDAPEST, Hungary (UP)---- vakia, Bulgarian, Romania, Alban- The unexpected hearing occur-

Anger surged through the Hun- ia and East Germany-to be con- red when Judge Parker was driv- Armistead I, Selden Jr. (D-Ala) Two committee members, Reps.

ing through Central Park yester-and James G. Fulton (R-Pa) said day afternoon at about 4 o'clock there were many "unanswered nouncement of the nation's return four-day Budapest meeting of sat- his windshield. and a couple of pieces of dirt hit questions" about the proposal to which-they want answers. He continued on and circled the Fulton said he wanted to know

block. He then parked his car, got whether any time limit is contem Krushchev and former Premier out and found the two boys hiding plated for the standby authority underneath the bridge. They pro- which Mr. Eisenhower requested As the announcement was broad- tested that it was the first time for using U.S. troops, if necessary that aroused new fears of a na- cast, Russian tanks' clanked into they had done anything like that, to resist Communist aggression in

position before the modern head- but the judge continued to repri- the Middle East, The Kadar announcement all but quarters of the secret police-the mand them, warning them of the The President set no limit or crushed the last hope of Hungar. first target of the revolutionaries property damage they could cause the duration for such authority. as well as the serious injury to the But Fulton said he believed it

> The nation waited tensely for re- such a manner. The judge finally let the boys go

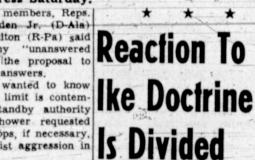
tempt such a stunt again. East comprises.

Await Workers' Reaction

action among the workers, for the

The declaration was drafted in a

munist Party Secretary Nikita S.



By NEIL MacNEIL

United Press Staff Correspondent.

By WILLIA MSEXTON United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON (UP) - Western Euoccupants of the car attacked in should be restricted to two years and that Congress should have a rope extended a cautious welcome "veto" over its continued use.

today to the Eisenhower Doctrine. The defiant 10,000-word state Kadar resolution defiantly ignored after they promised never to at He said there also was the ques- But the plan drew sharply divided tion of defining the precise geo. action in the Middle East and graphical area which the Middle Asia and bitter condemnation from Soviet Russia and the satel-

Similar questions were being lites. raised in the Senate. Sen J. Wil- Official British reaction was limtiam Fulbright (D-Ark), a mem- ited to welcoming the American of ber of the Senate Foreign Rela- contern over the future of the

Moving In For Session 106 N. Starkweather, was fined tions Committee which will ques- area. The Brish preas thought stop plus costs and given three tion Dulles later raised these the plan was too late and too late points about the plan in an inter and said it called to late the



"It isn't logic to accept supports and controls just because we feel we have to do something to bring beef making back to a healthy position. A ready - made answer may look fine now, but it might cost our children a hundred-fold "Certainly the soil bank principle is fine, as no good farmer or rancher dreams of damaging his land by using it to the very limit all of the time. But it seems ridiculous for a government to have to pay men for what they

should be doing anyhow. "Beef production must remain free if we are to avoid more trouble than what we have now with drought and a big cattle population.

Future Depends Upon Rain Collins' remarks came as President Eisenhower prepared to leave the White House later in the week

EDITOR'S NOTE - President Eisenhower leaves Washington next Sunday (Jan. 13) on a twoday flying drought survey of Texas, where he was born; Kansas, where he grew up, and four neighboring Western states. This United Press survey tells what he will find there.

By HARRY Culver United Press Staff Correspondent OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) -The great drought which has carved a dust bowl on the western plains threatens to become worse in this new year. Wherever President Eisenhower goes next week on his flying tour across the scorched prairies, he will hear stories of disaster and pleas for help. But what the West wants more

than help is something which Washington cannot give. It is rain.

timates that 29 million acres are in danger of serious erosion if there is no rain before the big winds of February and March. That is an area equal to all the farm land in the six New England states and New York state com-

Dusters Bad as Ever 'The possibility for dust storms in the Great Plains is as bad as it's ever been," says Harold Hutton, president of the Oklahoma Board of Agriculture. "And with soil as dry as it is, there may be

no way to stop it." The President's tour will carry him to Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Kansas. In addition, the drought has baked Utah to the West. Missouri to the east and Louisiana to the south of this vast area where the grass has turned yellow and crackles underfoot.

The drought, one of the worst in American history, has cost billions of dollars. It has dried up cattle ranges and ruined crops. It has driven farmers from their lands. In some places it has become a political football, arousing bitterness.

Bare, Scorched Earth There are local areas where the President from his plane will see nothing but bare brown earth. scarred and scorched, stretching for miles.

Thousands of children think of rain as they do of Christmas. For the drought has brought poverty

amidst the national plenty Some of the farmers who have sold out or started commuting to other. jobs could not have made a go of it. There was never much rain in the Southwest. But others have tried hard only to fail. In Kansas the drought goes

back to the great flood of 1951. In South Texas to 1949. Today all of Oklahoma is a "disaster area," entitled to aid. Only 14 of Texas' 254 counties and only the Los Alamos atomic installation in New Mexico have

escaped the same fate. Water Short in Dallas Kansas, the nation's No. 1 wheat state, fears the smallest crop in 1957 since the "Dust Bowl" of the 1930's. Fourteen major rivers and streams dried up last summer. Jackrabbits prowl the prairies, nibbling at the few green spots.

Kansas agriculture agents say that one inch of rain across the state would be worth \$20 million. "I can't look my son in the eye and encourage him to stay here," says an Oklahoma farmer.

In Colorado, they call it "nextyear country." Maybe things will be better next year.

In the thriving Texas city of Dallas water is on sale for 20 cents a half-gallon, six times the price of crude oil. The city supply is laden with salt. The city paid a rainmaker \$1,000 a week without success. Towns and cities in northern and western Kansas spent \$35,000 on rainmaking in a desperate effort to coax water from sun-seared skies.

of local ASC office, that applications for hay and roughage under the drought aid program could now be taken.

James Gouldy, manager of the Farm and Home Administration office in Claredon.

The applications can be made at the ASC office in the Court House until Friday, Jan. 11, 1957, and will cover hay and roughage needed by the farmer and rancher untill March 15, 1957.

Gouldy also informed the local ASC office that funds for the program are fimited and that applications will be filled as received. He stated that the requests for hay and roughage should be filed as soon as possible to assure their approval.

The Agriculture Department es-

bined

Word was received this morning by Miss Evelyn Mason, manager

The announcement was made by



### The Pampa Daily News

Women's Activities

PAMPA DAILY NEWS MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1957 Year

George Newberry, 1308 N. Stark-

Radcliff, Paul Bowers, and W. W.

CIRCLE 3

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CIRCLE 5

treasurer's report. "Lookig

Circle 5 met Jan. 2 with Mrs.

### The First Methodist Women's Groups Begin New Study, "Know Your WSCS"

CIRCLE 1

Circle 1 of the First Methodist weather. Mrs. Garren presided Church met in the home of Mr. during the business session. Mrs. Paul Powers gave the devotional

SOCIAL CALENDAR Thing In The World." Mrs. Woodfrom the book "The Greatest row Adcock began the new study MONDAY on "Know Your W.S.C.S". She was

- Kit Kat Klub with Miss assisted by Mmes. Sam. Cook, Joe Joy Vanderburg, 1615 N. Russell. Donaldson, L. L. Garren, Glen TUESDAY

9:30 - League of Women Vo. Bryant, Each member present ters with Mrs. George Hrdlicka, drew a name for a prayer pal. Mrs. Adcock closed the meeting 1619 Christine 9:30 - Pampa Garden Club with prayer. Workshop with Mrs. Malcolm

Brown, 1919 Charles, topic House Mrs. R. S. Boyd, 616 Powell. Plants. - Chapter CS, PEO, with 9:30

was hostess for eleven members of Mrs. Myron Spencer, 702 E Circle 3. In the absence of the circle chairman; the meeting was Browning. 7:00 - B&PW Club Board Meet. opened by Mrs. Melvin Stephens ing, City Club Room. with a prayer. The circle welcom-

7:30 - D.M.F. Aux. of Cities ed Mrs. Emmett Osborne, who had Service. Club House west of town. | transferred from Circle 6.

7:30 - Winsome Class, First Mrs. Ed Williams introduced the Baptist, with Mrs. R. F. Sepken, new study, "Know Your W.S.C.S." 1016 Kingsmill. and gave a devotional on "The 7:45 - Treble, Clef Club with Doors We Will Go Through In

Mrs. H. A. Yoder, 1215 Williston. 1957". She closed the meeting with 8:00 - Opti - Mrs. Club with a prayer by Mrs. Font Tillman. Mrs James Lewis, 2226 Hamilton. 8:00 - Rho Eta, Beta Sigma

Phi with Mrs. Fred Colston, 1710 Circle 4 met in the home of Mrs. W. W. Adcock with chairman, Mrs. beech. W. R. Campbell presiding. Mrs. Beech 9:30 - June Petty Circle, First R. I. Davis presented the medi-

Baptist, with Mrs. Ella Gurley, 420 tation, using as her topic, Prayer. Announcement was made of the N. Purviance. 9:30 - Roberta Cox Circle, meeting of United Church Women fect wife" as an ideal that any

First Baptist, with Mrs. Melvin of Pampa in St. Paul Methodist woman might strive to become. Church, Jan. 11 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Bailey, 2221 N. Russell 9:30 - Edith Dial Circle, First Adcock was study leader for the woman to know when she mar-Baptist, with Mrs. Herman What-topic "Know Your W S.C.S." Using ries a certain man the kind of a chart she explained the since wife she'll need to be in order to

a chart, she explained the struceley, 312 W. Browning. 10:00 - Bishop Seaman Guild, ture of the Society from the Wom-St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in en's Division to the local level.

Parish Hall. Thirteen members were present. 8:00 - Women of the Moose

Moose Hall, THURSDAY 9:30 - Harrah Methodist WSCS, Fred Cary, 721 N. Gray. The meet-

Fellowship Hall ing was opened with. prayer by Itorium,

school auditorium

ditorium.

Lovett Memorial Library 6:30 - OES Gavel Club with hospital.

6:30 — OES Gavel Club with nospital. Mrs. Crystal Hankhouse, 1300 Ma- Mrs. R. E. Hamm gave the you can't follow.



Star Lane" Theme Used At FHA Prom

Ruth Millett

make her husband happy.

she married,

Up.

MIAMI -(Special) - The Sul- The theme for the occasion was tans of Swing, formerly The San- "Star Lane". Silver stars and blue dy Swingsters, were the music- streamers were used throughout makers for the Annual FHA Prom, the building. A large blue star Thursday night in the Miami High among silver "clouds" was center-School Gumnasium

ed at one end Orval Christopher, serving as Master of Ceremonies, welcomed the group and introduced each girl and her escort. Miss Caroline There's no such thing as a "per-Hodges, president of the Miami FHA Chapter, presented Mrs. Clyde Hodges and Mrs. Gail Jack-There's not even any way for a son, FHA Mothers, each with a white corsage.

Those presented and their escorts were; Caroline Hodges -Jerry Mayo; Jackie Jackson - Terry For it takes a long time of liv-Gill; Jennie Mathers - Doyle Smith; ing with a man for a woman to Beverly Poore . George Bobo; Dareven begin to understand him. lene Harris - Duane Gill; Charlotte Even some never stays the man Christopher - Don Watson; Sam- in salads, or spiced and served with sauce.

mie Jo Bowers - Lewis Rogers. As roast pork, they are delicious and When pears are tender, remov As the man matures and his rethe couples were presented they packed with nutritional values. from sauce and serve with pork sponsibilities and interests change formed a heart. After the presen-(ind was opened with prayer by and broaden he actually becomes a different person with an identification bracelet.
 C. Steeley gave a report on the basiness meeing. Mrs. A. C. Steeley gave a report on the basiness meeing. Mrs. A. C. Steeley gave a report on the basiness meeing. Mrs. A. C. Steeley gave a report on the basiness meeing. Mrs. That is why we so often hear the mean different person with an identification bracelet.

hool auditorium. 2:00 — Lamar PTA, school au-circle's Christmas project, which band." It doesn't really mean you band." It doesn't really mean you was giving new clothes to a needy have to know everything he knows such and such was important. 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center, high school girl. Flowers were sent about his work, share each and What's wrong with him now?"

Three ripe Anjou pears, 1 cup to eircle members who are in the every one of his interests, or be Nothing is wrong with change. pineapple juice, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 greased 8-inch square pan. Beat afraid to let him go anywhere that And what does it matter how he cup brown sugar, 2 teaspoons corn- egg until frothy and continue beatused to be and what used to be im- starch, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 ing while adding sugar. Stir togeth-

### Baptist Women's Missionary Society Meets For Luncheon And Business

The executive board of the Wom- bers, Topics-Programs, Mrs. Rex en's Missionary Society of the Jones; Youths and Their Leaders, First Baptist Church met with Mrs. A L. Prigmore; Circle Pro-

Mrs. O. D. Burba in charge. Re- grams and Attendance, Mrs. C. L. ports were given by committee McKinney; Periodicaln, Mrs. Brummett Group Has Jy Taylor, W. O. Day, E. C. Campchairman, and the business for the Douglas Carver.--following month was planned Following the board meeting a was given by Mrs. T. V. Lane. Ap-The invocation was given by Mrs. the program and luncheon. Douglas Carver.

A Royal Service Missionary Pro-The Esther class of the First is "Southeast Asia." gram was presented by Mrs. Bob

ing prayer was led by Mrs. W. B. Mrs. Roy Griffin. Opening prayer Franklin. The business of the exec- by Mrs. Howard Sims. The business of the exec-Franklin. The business of the exec- by Mrs. Howard Sims. The busi- During the business meeting, the Feted in Bybee Home utive board was brought before ness session was led by Mrs. Mel- treasurer's report was given. vin Bailey. The reading of the min- Mmes. Leona Meers, Roy Moore the group by Mrs. J. M. Hill. in singing the hymn, "Come Wom-by Mrs. Griffin. Various reports ed ill. Mrs. Kessenger gave the de-in charge of the meeting. Those set Mrs. T. J. Worrell led the group utes and secretary reort was given and Mercer Densmore were reporten Wide Proclaim" with Mrs. were given by group leaders, votional on, "Prayer". Douglas Carver st organ. The de. Mrs. Rex Rose, Mrs. Kenneth Ro-Mrs. J. J. Pickett led the group

votional, Psalm 46, was given by tan, Mrs. Howard Holt. Sev- with the lesson on "Our Stake In Mrs. Douglas Carver. The pro- eral suggestions were made by the Southeast Asia". gram was presented in the form class teacher Mrs. J. R Stroble, "Refreshments a Refreshments and a fellowship hour followed after the benedicof an open discussion with all for class improvement. The meeting was closed with prayer by tion. members taking part. Summation of the discussions Mrs. Roy Griffin. Refreshments

ESTHER CLASS

vere given by the following mem- were served to ten members.

FLECKED with spices, these poached pears add just the right

Fresh Winter Pears Add Zesty Taste

Pear Torte (Serves 6)

walnuts, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

sestful taste to an old favorite, roast pork.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

From EmmaSates of Seattle, an roast.

Spicy Pears With Roast Pork

(Serves 6)

two recipes.

Open House Held For Holiday Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Talmadge Wright were used through the house. The with Mrs. Phillip Harvey, Mr. and serving table was covered with red with Mrs. Phillip Harvey, at held net over taffeta centered eith 'a open house recently for friends floral piece of white mums and pencil - thin candles. Opposite ends

calling from 3:30 to 6:30. Clever and unusual decorations of the table held the silver coffee service and punch bowl, presided over by Mmes. Lucy Miller, Bil-

bell, Harold Wright, and Lydia Gil-Closing prayer for missionaries Asian Mission Study crist.

The Brummett Group of the Special guests for the afternoo covered-dish luncheon was held. proximately 50 women attended First Christian Church met Jan. 2 were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Day and in the home of Mrs. Oscar Huff, son, Ben of Independence, Kansas. 1116 Christine, for mission study. Mrs. Day is the daughter of Mr. The topic for the next six months and Mrs. Burton.

The Southwesterners met with Mrs. Omer Bybee, 1901 Coffee, tending were Mmes. Floyd Lassiter, Buck Moore, Kenneth Hamon, Gene Dougherty, Dale Gibson, Norman Flaherty, Leonard Hust-

ed, Olen Bridges, and the hostess. During the social hour, refreshments of tea, coffee, cookies and fruit salad was served.

**REMODELING?** 

PAY FOR IT

Altar Society Has January Meeting Altar Society met Jan. 3 in the Parish Halt with Mrs. Gene Lewis presiding during the business meeting. Mrs. Joe Ga don, Spiritual Development chairman, announced that the month of Jan is dedicated to "The Holy Family". Mrs. Joe DiCosimo displayed a picture of "the Holy Family and explained its meaning. A vote of thanks was given to all who helped in decorating the church at Christmas time; also, to

Mrs. Gaydon and Mrs. M. F. Roche, who repainted the figures for the crib. Mrs. Lewis announced that the Knights of Columbus are sponsor-

ing a canned food shower during the month of Jan. for the Gordon Memorial Home at Panhandle. Mrs. Ben Wood, guest speaker, gave a talk on "Restoring Christ To The Family." Refresh ments were served at the close of

To Complement Roast Pork Favorites the meeting: ver and cook for 5 minutes. Turn pork, brown gravy, spicy poached NEA Food and Markets Editor pear halves so that cut sides are pears, baked potatoes, buttered cel-Fresh winter pears are a boon to up and cook for remaining 5 to 6 ery knob, seeded rolls, butter or



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School, Chicago, Ill., and who has Many Members of Congress, When you build, buy or modern-had, several years' experience as both Democrats and Republicans,

Increase Starts

HOUSTON, Jan. 5 (UP)-Gaso-

ine prices at the service station

tank were up a penny per gallon

at many stations in Texas Satur-

day and apparently the increase

will spread to the entire indus-

Living the modern life elec- ize your home it will pay you to an electricain in the Top o' Texas. are wondering today what the Mrs. W. A Jumper has a lively This guarantee is practically unconfidently means have Bob Burns at Davis Electric These men and their co-workers President will ask for on certain mule, still going strong at age 49. heard of in the used tire business. more leisure hours for happiness help you plan for these three elec- have earned Davis' reputation: All subjects, but seem to be especial-

more leisure hours for happiness because in every room in your home electricity can do away with time - taking chores, can make living more comfortable, the electrical equipment you're make living more comfortable, the electrical equipment you're

# **Weekly Newsletter From**

**BUSINESS REVIEW PAGE** 

THE ADMINISTRATIVE VS. THE rectly and indirectly into transact tions that are now wholly within LEGISLATIVE the jurisdiction of the several

Two branches, of the Federal states. Government are eyeing each other Another item causing concern like strange dogs. Although on the has to do with another natural gas surface everything is very friendly bill. The talk here is that the Presiand cordial, both branches are dent doesn't want to recommend sleeping with one eye open so to speak, the big question being: will again if it passes the 'Congress; the Administration be first to an- that the Members of Congress do nounce its program for the coming not want to initiate a new gas bill two years, or will the Congress act unless the President requests it, first and announce a program of its the reason being that the entire own? It must be remembered that the reason being that the entire gas situation was misrepresented. The people in the big cities were ment - The Administrative, the led to believe that the owners of Legislative and the Judicial - the gas in Texas and elsewhere constitute the tripod upon which this Government must rest. The distinct distinct branches are separate, distinct though this was not the case at all, and independent of each other. To the argument was used in many subject one branch to control of political campaigns in the East another would be like breaking one and Middle West. The truth is that leg of a three legged stool. the consumer is paying a high Therefore, it is much healthier price for gas, but it is not going to for the Government that the Legis- the producer. Producers get aplative and the Administrative proximately 8 cents per unit from Branches keep a watchful eye on the pipeline. The pipeline carries each other and provide a safeguard the gas to the large cities and sells intended by the Constitution. Oth- it to the utility companies for aperwise, these two branches could proximately 35 cents per unit. The become so interwoven that the utilitay companies then sell it to very strength and purpose of the the consumer for various prices three branches of Government, so ranging up to \$2.89 per unit.

indispensible in maintaining a dem- It is unfortunate that the whole ocratic form of government, could truth is not told in legislation of be lost. this kind. The misrepresentation remakes little dif. sults in the natural resources in Actually ference who first advocates or pro- one section of our country being nounces a program for the next removed, under federal rules and two years. Unless there is a def- regulations, to other sections of the inite change from the happenings country at a disproportionate low

the flow of electricity just as small timate of the work that needs to of issues, plenty of proposals and sources are sold to the consumers plenty of needed legislation to at a disproportionate high price. work on. Whether it is proposed by The one who has to pay the disthe President as a part of his pro-proportionate high prices blames

gram or by the opposition party in his plight on the one who receives TIRES consequence. The deciding factor us hope that we get this dilemma new tires.

A perfectionist, Bob, closely su- the Congress. It should not be de- idea of what we can look forward clean, safe, inspected and guaran- orprene and Monarch lines.

age drop" and neither appliance done by Davis Electric. Working peal to some minority group. It wALTER R WALTER ROGERS Member of Congress 18th . District of Texas

graduated by Coyne Electrical control of large bloc of votes.

BOONESVILLE, Miss. UP. -

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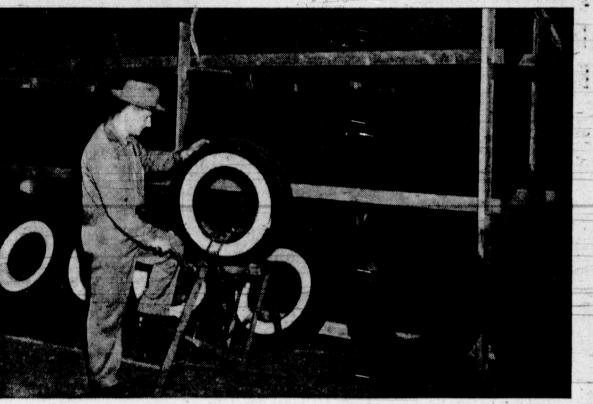
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FINAL TIRE INSPECTION - Leymond Hall, owner and operator of Hall & Pinson Tire Co., 700 W. Foster, MO 4-3521, again carefully inspects a tire before he places it in his stock, the largest stock of guaranteed used tires in the Panhandle. This firm guarantees satisfaction on every used tire even though such guarantees are practically unheard of in the used tire business. Here you can buy guaranteed used tires that are nearly new and for less than half, the price of new tires. Hall & Pinson's stock features all sizes including hard-to-get sizes such as 6.00 and 6.50x15's, whitewalls, all brands and all prices. In spite of high tire prices this firm offers you a set of 4 good, clean, safe, inspected and guaranteed used tires for only \$18, exchange! Save"- drive in today: Hall & Pinson Tire Co., 700 W. Foster, MO 4-3521.

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than half new tire prices. By JOHN B. PARRY Hall & Pinson's great stock of LONDON, Jan. 5 (UP) - Brit- put is restricted.

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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 Kule, the Ten Commandments and the Declaration of Independence.

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

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There's a new twist given to the dagger in the wound known to most of us as the Income Tax. According to word from Washington, the boys in the Internal Revenue Service are about to get really tough.

Cry Clamor

Acting under regulations which went into effect during the term in office of T. Coleman Andrews and which stem from "broad powers" granted by Congress, the Revenue Service is installing an auditing department that spells nothing but trouble for all Americans.

The procedure will go something like this:

Out of a clear blue sky, the taxpayer will be notified that he is to bring in his books for a particular year. The purpose is so the government can "audit" his ac-. count. No charge is made at this time. In fact it is assumed that his returns for the year in guestion have been received and filed by the Collector.

This year in question could be any year at all that the Revenue Service thinks is a good one. Following notice that he must submit to the audit, the taxpayer must bring in his books. An audit "expert" will be assigned to the case. He will run a computation tape on all income and expenses for the year in question. If he finds no error he may insist on looking at books in the preceding year, the year following, or any other year or veors.

If he still finds no error, he may call for the taxpayer to bring in his cancelled checks and all supportting vouchers. This audit can be continued at government instance, virtually on an indefinite basis. It can continue until an error is found and the taxpayer is skewered. Or it can continue until the government has exhausted both the taxpayer and his returns in past years. And even then it can continue into future years, as the time goes by.

The philosophy behind this audit drive is that the taxpayer is wrong until proved right. The men in charge of the audit have been trained to believe that every taxpayer is dedicated to getting away with something. It is their mission in life to find that something and to fine and harass the taxpayer accordingly.

Mr. Andrews, who himself is completely dedicated to the removing of the present income tax, has given his reasons for this bold new step in harming Americans. He says that his reasons were to make the income tax erous and so troublesome that a public clamor would compel Congress to get rid of the entire system. He is playing at "devil's advocate." And there is little doubt that a public clamor might ensue.

### BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES Satan In Politics

Since so many individuals fail to see that if it is wicked (an act of Satan) for one man to do a

thing, it is still -wicked and a

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want to reproduce an article writ-

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ten by Hans F. Sennholz, Political Science Instructor of Grove City College, Pennsylvania, Here is the way Professor Sennholz puts it: "The Christian Law of neighborly love is an unbending rule of individual conduct, a rule without flexibility or loopholes for perverting interpretation. It is a basic maxim for all social cooperation and peaceful human coexistence. Indeed it is an indispensable cornerstone of every civilization. "And yet we have been unwittingly and gradually chiseling away its shape and strength until it has become a small stump that no longer is capable of supporting

social life and interhuman relation. "The law of love still underlies most of our direct man to man relations. In our family lives we

practice, or at least endeavor to practice, His Commandment. In our direct relations with our neighbor we inflict no harm, or at least endeavor to inflict no harm, on him and his family. A friendly neighborly relationship is still more frequent than a malicious one. In all our social contacts, be they in our economic associations or any other casual acquaintance, we basically respect our fellow

man's rights and liberty. "No Room for God' "But we are different men as

soon as we take part in the body politic. Here there is no room for the law of neighborly love. Acting in political concert we act in a way no conscientious man would dream of acting in direct inter-

human relation. We leave no room for God in our political lives. "Take the following examples: "As individuals we do not think of exacting, through violence or threat of violence, any part of our neighbor's wealth or income, but in our political lives we feel free to exact most of his income through heavy tax levies and con-

trol his wealth through a multiplicity of economic regulations. "As parents we do not think of coercing our neighbor to contribute funds to the education of our children; as members of the body politic we resort to taxation in order to coerce him to contribute to our children's education so that they may have 'free public edu-

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#### BEFLECTION ...... JAMES C. INGEDRETSEN President, Spitture Mahilfording

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A two-day conference on the problem of organizing white-collar workers was held in Washington, D.C., recently under auspices of the Industrial Union Department of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Or-NEW YORK - About 1,300 citi- forced the appropriate authorities ganizations.

Lois McKinstry, of the Retail the union rackets of the AFL, and Four dynamiters confessed and Clerks international association. members of the bar and clergy at- went to jall, but the four heroic Los Angeles, speaking at the contended a "dinner tribute" a few martyrs of the grand testimonial ference, assertedly declared the facts prove that "the starch has weeks ago to four union criminals dinner were above the sordid vulconvicting in a dynamiting case in garity of practical dynamiting and come out of the white collar, and Scranton. The purpose was to eulo- therefore were prosecuted for "conthat it's become soiled and streakgize these hoodlum parasites on spiracy to cause sabotage" by ed and frayed." "labor" and raise money for their procuring the others to do the job,

She reportedly asked, "What nd of dignity can even a co

# National Whirligia

### **Eisenhower Program Faces Capitol Hill Opposition** BY RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON - The Eisenhow that there is no other way to stop er program to defend the Middle or to fight an enemy so superior East against Russian militarism in man power as Russia, and so faces heavy opposition from Capi- much nearer to the possible scene tol Hill to Cairo because of the of conflict. In fact, and for that general belief that any war in that reason, several Presidential advior other areas will be fought with sers have been trying to condition atomic rather than conventional the public and the Congressinal mind to this realisation and devel It is this factor which makes the opment.

it is this factor which interes in they include such recognized white House plan, as unfolded to members of Congress by Eisen-hower and Secretary Dulles, en-General Alfred M. Gruenther, tirely different from the prece- Ike's close friend and former dents cited by its distinguished commander of BHAPE; General Lauris Norstad, exponent of ast proponents.

In explaining it to Congression- ial warfare and Gruenther's sucal conferees, its sole author, Sec- cessor; and Donald Quaries. Secat conferees, its sole sucht, as a retary of the Air Force. They have mere geographical extension of revealed our determination to emthe Monroe Doctrine, which cov- ploy atomic weapons in a show. ered the Western Hemisphere, and down clash, as would be a strugthe Truman Doctrine, which gle for the vital oil of the Middle shielded Greece and Turkey East.

against possible Communist inva-sion or economic infiltration. They would not have done so, na-turally, if there, were not every In order to impress the critical expectation that the desperate rul-Democrats, there was a reminder ere in the Kremlin, shaky over the that, in 1941, F.D.R. declared that crumbling of their satellite empire "America's first line of defense is and buffer frontier, would resort to now the Rhine and Elbe Rivers " an atomic attack in the Middle East and elsewhere.

But questioning men from Capi-Thus, Washington will give a tol Hill discern vital differences. When President Monroe barred twofold warning to Russia, assum the Western Hemisphere from Eu- ing that Congress agrees to the El. ropean colonization (prin- senhower-Dulles proposal.

cipally Russian, French, and Span- We have notified - or we will -ish), there was no such awful that the United States will never thing as an A or H bomb. And again exercise the same restraint when Roosevelt and Truman ex. which led to a tragic stalemate, s tended our coverage to Western not an actual defeat, in Korea. We Europe, Greece and Turkey, Rus. will indicate that we will fight sis had not perfected or exploded with every weapon in our posses the ultimate in military warfare sion, and that means all the arsenal of atomic power. We have aland destruction.

The Congressmen urged to sup ready placed Moscow on notice port the Middle East program are that our overseas forces are equipdeeply concerned over more ex. ped with A and H bombs and artil tensive commitments because, of lery ammunition.

this development. And, indeed, so Together with past and prospe are the diplomatic representatives pire, Washington believes that ar the diplomatic representatives tive guarantees to provide a the of the nations which President El- clear defense to 50 nations around senhower proposes to protect. They the perimeter of the Russian emdo not want to become an atomic pire, Washington believes that battlefield, if it would mean their Khrushchev and Bulganin will so demolishment as going concerns. dare to provoke a World War III However, military experts agree of atomic proportions and horror.

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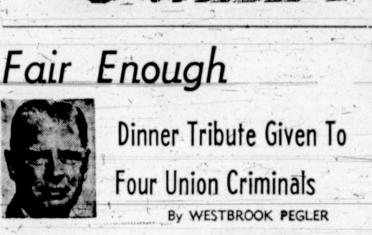
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However, we cannot share Mr. Andrew's optimism that a public clamor will result in a Congressional aboutface. Our own observation is that whenever the Congress or any agency of government gains more power over our lives, they hang onto that power like grim death.

Whether a public clamor results or not, there will be literally hundreds of thousands of taxpayers who will be compelled to donate millions of hours of their time, go through unnecessary harassment and tedium without end, all so that the Revenue Department can claim a new degree of efficiency in its exactions.

If a clamor is what is wanted, let's begin raising one now.

## The Doctor Says

#### By EDGAR P. JORDAN, M. D.

"Is water in the legs a form of | dropsy?" asks Mrs. B. C. This is scanty information to go on, but I presume the writer means that the legs are swollen by the accumulation of fluid in their tissues.

It is correct to call this dropsy, or edema as it is known medically. Ordinarily the excess fluids of the body are removed through the sweat, through the lungs and through the uring. Their accumulation in the legs

may be the result of local causes, such as poor circulation. In fact, even a normal person who is on his feet a great deal during hot weather may develop excess fluid in the lower extremities.

THE MOST FREQUENT and common reason for dropsy or edema is failure of the heart or of the kidneys to perform their normal functions

When the cause of the difficulty is from the heart it is the result of failure to pump the blood fast enough through the kidneys

so that these organs will filter out. and eliminate the fluids which should be discarded. The fluid accumulates in the body and generally goes to those parts, which have the poorest circulation, such as the feet and legs.

In heart failure, however, fluid can accumulate in other locations as well, such as the abdominal cavity.



THIS KIND OF edema is treated by trying to improve the action of the heart and circulation, raising the legs so that the circulation will not have to work so hard against gravity, and by other medical or surgical measures.

The other main kind of dropsy comes from disease or damage to the kidneys themselves. Here something has gone wrang with the filtering action of these organs so that they simply do not eliminate all the fluids they should. It does not work just to try to flush them out with water since this with usually result in more waterlogging of the tissues than before,

THE TREATMENT of dropsy of kidney origin is highly complicated and may involve restriction of salt, special diet and other measures. One relatively new development in treatment has been the use of the arificial kidney. Several complicated devices are in use for this purpose and for selected per-

sons they are proving of great value. and seizures of private industries Dropsy or edema is not a single disease but rather the reflection of some underlying disorder which is likely to be serious. Anyone who develops dropsy should place himself under good medical care and obey carefully whatever directions are given. Failure to do this may

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result in tragedy.

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by government, our political in-"Two Souls in Our Breats" "We condemn a man for his disregard of promises, contracts, and agreements and endeavor to hold

him to his contractual obligations. through court action and other legal means at our disposal. But we readily acquiesce in government policies that disregard prom-

ises, tear up official charters and international agreements. We may eyen sympathize with governments conducting such lawless policies and condemn those who are hurt and finally act in self-detense. the very presence of God. Man has paid and is still paying a tremendous price for his rejection of the Christian law of neighborly. love in the ever-expanding sphere

and disaster."

cation' and we be 'freed' from all or part of our own obligations. Hugh J. McMenamin, a state sen-"We do not think of envying and pilfering our neighbor of his savings, his pension and income from a life insurance policy; but as political beings we shatter their values through government policies d about to vanish into the deadof inflation and monetary depre-"We do not think of begrudging

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or more of their inheritance to us. tween \$25,000 and \$30,000. 'Two Different Yardsticks' "As individuals we do not think

of coercing our fellow men in other parts of the Union to help us in our local economic endeavors; as political beings we coerce them to assist us in our own selfish ends through federal aid and other government contributions. "If evil men were to encroach upon our neighbor and extort all Joseph A. McDonough, president or part of his property or income, or in any other way oppress him, Pennsylvania, also spoke. we courageously may come to his assistance. If he should hurt or even kill one of his transgressors we may acquit him from criminal

guilt for having acted in self-de-"If he should hurt or kill our own 'duly authorized representadicates he is a Protestent mintive' who was empowered to exact a part of our neighbor's income ister, although his persuasion was not stated. Harry Tevis, an interor 'control' his wealth for our own selfish ends, we would condemn

national vice - president of the Teamsters' Union, fervently asked him and our wrath and revenge them to "pray for the victims and would thrust him into penitentiartheir families."

One month after this outpouring "We measure our deeds and actions with two different yardsticks of righteousness in Scranton, an of morality. We are guick and dentical crime occurred in East severe in the condemnation of the St. Louis, Ill. Walter T. Davis, age misdeeds our neighbor commits. 40, was building a home for his But we fail to judge at all or at own family with his own hands and least with the same severity our was warned by local union rackeown actions through the body teers to stop work. Five men called on him and said: "You make the first move and we will make "We condemn a neighbor for dethe second." He persisted and an ceit, theft, robbery and other explosion at night buckled the roof crimes against his fellow men; but and walls, blew out all the winwe fail to judge ourselves for condows and blasted a hole in the fiscatory taxation. Nationalization

concrete floor.

This was substantially the same thing that happened at a home which Edward Pozusek, a contractor, was building for a client on the outskirts of Scranton, It began when Antony Bonacuse, a business agent of the hodcarriers' and common laborers, warned Pozusek that "the boys" would "play rough" if he did not let the unions run the job in which case, of course, the usual featherbedding by limitation of daily "output" per man and other rackets would have raised the cost of the client by an important percentage. Posusek still refus ed and one month later, in May "Indeed there are two souls in 1954, a blast damaged the founour breasts, one that seeks and dation and many beams. All this fears God, the other that denies material and labor were now lost and a good deal besides because it was necessary to go back a good way in wiping out the damage and starting over.

Harold J. Brislin, a reporter on of political action. The price is the Scrantonian - Tribune, bulldogpaid in the shape of slavery, war ged the case and by inducing one of the dynamiters to confess, finally

The barristers included and were convicted. They are bonacuse: John Durkin, ator, who was counsel to the guests business manager of a focal of the of honor in their trial. He made a General Drivers' Union with jurspeech attacking the Scrantonian- isdiction over a corrupt signal Tribune and the Times for expos- corps construction "project" at Tong their guilt when the case seem- byhanna, Pa.; and Joseph Bartell

files of the county attorney's of vice-president, respectively, of the fice. He announced, "I'm in it un- Scranton Building Trades Council.

The Tobyhanna "project" is now The tickets for the dinner cost the subject of criminal prosecution \$15, Of this; \$12 went into the slush by the Federal Department of Justice, involving both union racket-

The rakeoff was something be- eers of the regional cabal and contractors who cooperate cordially and with unchallenged impudence. William Kendrick, a vice-president of the notorious hodcarriers' The Scrantonian - Tribune and Times were instrumental in arousand common laborers' union, ex-horted those present to "get be-of Justice in this case, and the hind these men, dig down in your pockets, throw in a buck or two" because they were martyrs, "cru-"press" at the shakedown bancified" in the sacred cause of "la- genuine tribute to brave and efquet were, on the whole, a more bor," and "it costs money to prove ficient enterprise than a Pulitzer

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The Scrantonian reported that the attending dignitaries included the Rev. Richard Grady, of the Catholic Jesuit Order, and the Rev. Edward C. Canterbury.

Rev. Edward C. Canterbury, \$15 "for the defense of men who and other names worse than Har whose attire in the large group should serve time," wrote, how- ry Truman's S.O.B."

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Well, if he has genuine integrity, (Roelif A. Loveland In Cleveland perhaps he can maintain the same (Ohio) Plain Dealer) kind of dignity that John the Bap-(This editorial won the First tist did in his "raiment of camels Award Plaque in the nation-wide hair"; or those heroes of the faith contest sponsored by the Laymen's did who "wandered about in sheep-National Committee in connection skins and goatskins; being destiwith National Bible Week.) tute, afflicted, tormented; (of Most things change in this whom the world was not worthy)." world. Youth, with its bright If clothes did indeed make the dreams, gives way to threadbare man, then "successful" criminals middle age, which looks back unwould be "dignified" while poor happily at things which should but honest people would not be. have been done but which were

But let us remember that dignity not done, and at things which comes not from good clothes but should not have been done, but from a good conscience. And it were. seems doubtful that a college professor-whatever either his scholas-Seasons change, customs change language changes. Technological tic or his financial status might changes have occurred so rapidbe-would add to his dignity by ly that one scarcely can keep

pace with them; what was thought to be true at one time has been ever, "but I am only a union memdisproved; even facts change. Must we admit then that everything changes under the heavy

membership in a labor union.

hand of time? Is there nothing which remains constant? We know of only one thing which does not change - the Holy Bible. Its advice is as good

today as the day it was compiled. Its truths will last forever. Its beauty of expression never has been surpassed. Its wisdom never has been excelled. There is no greater comfort in time of grief than the Bible. There is no greater spur to courage than the Bi-

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ble. Throughout the ages it has comforted men, strengthened them when they were weak, cautioned them when they were foolish, humbled them when they were proud, chided them when they were vain.

Guided by its verities, men have looked up to the stars. Believing in its promises, men have died bravely for decency and

truth and honor. It is the ONE book which has

EVERYTHING, which will never go out of publication, which will continue to inspire and guide and strengthen everyone who will permit himself to be exposed to it. It is the ONE book which will

make every man and women and child who reads it a better person. a more understanding person, a kinder person, a braver person, a wiser person.

One of the saddest things in this modern world is that some people to through life unacquainted with the one book which could make their burdens lighter, their hearts happier, and their future in the great, shining afterlife a certainty.

This is National Bible Week. If you don't know the Bible, get to know it at once. It isn't necessary to start with Genesis. Dip into it. Try the Psalms for a starter; nowhere in the libraries of the world

#### DEFENSE TAKES NEW LOOK AT NEED FOR QUALITY

(U. S. Chamber of Commerce) / The Defense Department is taking a new look at the nation's military reserve program, with the restudy aimed at emphasising "quality" instead of "quanti-

When the reserve law was pass-ed in 1955, the department argued that the law would produce a ready reserve of 2.500.000 men by 1959 and permit cutbacks in active military forces.

One of the attractions held out to youthe from 17 to 18% years of age was the opportunity to volunteer for six months activy duty training and then serve sev en and a half years in the Ready Reserve.

The shortened training period, however, has not attracted young men in the numbers anticipated. Caught also in a money squeeze, the military services now are beginning to look upon active forces as a higher - priority investment than the reserves.

There's a familiar ring about the words, "quality" instead of "gauntity."

In March, 1955, Thomas R. Reid, National Chamber spokesman testifying before a House Armed Services Subcommittee considering the Reserve Act, declared:

We are opposed to the Defense Department proposal to attain a 2,900,000 Ready Reserve force in just four years on the grounds that this goal is completely unrealistic. "Instead, the Chamber recommends that the 1,500,000 ceiling that the Armed Forces Reserve

Act placed on the Ready Reserve be retained as the 1969 traget strength of this reserve cat "After developing a 1,500,000-member Ready Reserve of quality. Congress should take another look at the program to determine whether a larger Ready Reserve is necessary and, if necessary, feasi-

Now that the Delense Depart ment has transfored its emphasis to "quality," it is to be hoped that the military leaders give a realistic appraisal of the type of skilled manpower that will be needed to fight the technological war of the future.

will you find writing with more sheer beauty of expression. Try Proverbs. Try Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

will grow, and when you are at-quainted with it fully, from cover to cover, you will thank God that such a book exists. And, if you were ever asked: "If you wer shipwrecked on an unin land, which book of all the books in the world would you rather have with you?" you would only smile in pity, for the answer would be m obvious.

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By JOHN GRIFFIN United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP)- The New fork Giants' last-ditch efforts to prevent Jackie Robinson's retirement from baseball were doomed today by Jackie's statement he wouldn't play again "for a million dollars" and his anger at the Brooklyn Dodgers. Robinson disclosed during the

weekend he is quitting his historic career in baseball for even more lucrative work with a restaurant chain and a national magazine "I can't imagine any conditions under which I would change my

mind," Robinson insisted, "That goes especially after what I read Vice President Buzzy Bavasi of the Dodgers said about me the other day."

The 36-year-old Robinson, first parture from the diamond. Bavasi was quoted as saying Robinson

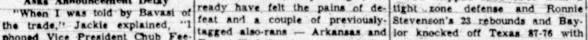
treated the press unfairly in con-

find you've been tooting the horn house. for the wrong fellow."

Before Bavasi's remarks were made known, Robinson had been Mustangs Continue The Pampa Baily News to baseball if the president of his new company, the restaurant chain, so desired. But now Jackie Dominance In SWC insists, "I'm through playing ball, period." Robinson admitted he "had to

mislead" reporters about his plans when his trade from the Dodgers to the Giants was announced on Dec. 13. He couldn't say anything, regarded Bice and Texas in thus at Austin Thurseven though he had already signed regarded Rice and Texas in the at Austin Tuesday night in addiwith the restaurant chain on Dec. opening week of the title race, the tion to the Rice contest. tract with the magazine to save torrid affair. TCU, which surprised Rice at torrid affair.

The prancing Ponies' two most Austin and SMU at Fort Worth. tirement for them formidable foes, they thought, al- TCU tripped Rice 62-50 with a Asks Announcement Delay





SHOCKER STARTERS - These five members of the Pampa Shocker basketball team will probably start against the Amarillo Yannigans tonight at Harvester Fieldhouse. They are, left to right, Charles Minor, Bobby Gindorf, Mack Layne, Coyle Winborn and Bobby (News photos) Murray.

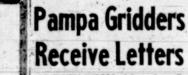
The 36-year-old Robinson, first Negro in organized baseball, was brimming over with anger at Ba-vasi even as he announced his de-vasi even as he announced his de-nerture from the diamond, Bavasi

**Baseball Group** The Pampa Shockers, their vic-first loss of the season. The Grey-Monterey B team here Friday lis, 5-8 guard; Robert Sidwell, 5-10 AAAA win. Pampa holds narr Meets Today At cealing his retirement plans from tory-string snapped after 14 con-bounds then lost to Borger's B night at 6:15 and will take on the forward; Karl Kitto, 5-9 guard; district victories over Amarillo, 60-Dec, 12 until last Saturday, when secutive triumphs, will attempt to team in the finals of the meet. Palo Duro B squad here Saturday Don McGuire, 6-2 forward; Keith 67, and Palo Duro, 67-65. Yager, 5-9, forward; Alton Thyger- The Harvesters meet the Monthey were announced through a get back on the winning road here The Shockers' last victory was at 7:30 p.m. magazine (Look).- Bavasi added, tonight when they meet the Ama-will rillo Yannigans at Harvester Field- of the Perryton tournement Party night include Robert Murray 510 5316 center

"You fellows (newspapermen) will rillo Yannigans at Harvester Field- of the Perryton tournament. Pam- night include Robert Murray, 5-10 6-31/2 center. A' baseball meeting, destined to pa's B squad started out this sea- sophomore guard; Charles Minor, Pampa's Harvesters will wait in District 3-AAAA with its two The single game starts at 7:30 son by beating the Childress B 5-9 sophomore guard; Mack Layne, until Tuesday night to see action wins. Borger holds a 1-0 confer- be the most important conclave team and then coasted easily over 6-41/2 sophomore center; Coyle Win- when they face the always-tough ence mark as does Plainview. the year for Pampa fans, will be

"I thought Bavasi was a better Coach Terry Culley's Shockers 13 more B squads, as well as var- born, 6-3 sophomore forward; and Borger Bulldogs at Harvester Amarillo, Lubbock, Monterey and held today at 5:30 p.m. in the Palo Duro each have 0-1 district Chamber of Commerce office in Team "I thought Bavasi was a better could refry curry's shockers is more B squads, as well as var- born, 6-3 sophomore forward; and Borger Buildogs friend of mine than to say that," dropped a 54-48 contest to Gruver's sity teams from Classes AA and A. Bobby Gindorf, 6-21/2 sophomore Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. the City Hall. The Harvesters will be trying for records.

said Robinson in angry tones. "Oh greyhounds Friday in the second Tonight's game will be the first forward. popped off without knowing what basketball tournament. It was the year. The Shockers will play the ably see action include Russell Hol- season and their third District 3-Read The News Classified Ads



LEXINGTON, Mo., Jan 7 - Two members of the Class B Southwest-Pampa youths are among those ern League last year and have High Team Series: who were awarded football letters hopes of holding the membership. at Wentworth Military academy by The league meeting when all 10 High Team Game: the school's athletic council, Capt. teams of the circuit will attend is John Readecker, athletic director, slated for next Sunday at Clovis. At that time, the members must reported.

The youths are: Cadet Jimmy know if they will be able to con-Alvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. tinue baseball for 1967.

Alvey, 2100 Christine, who was W. J. Green, president of the awarded a college football letter Southwestern League from San Anand Cadet Larry McWilliams, son gelo, is expected to be here for the of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McWilliams, meeting, G. F. (Plaky) Branson is 1318 Mary Ellen, who was award- president of the Pampa associa tion.

ed a high school football letter. They were recommended for Branson expects at least two tor their performan- other higher classification clubs to ces on the girdiron last season by give player aid this year although

Capt. Bill Slayton, coach of West-worth's college squad, and Capt. the club will rest with Pampa citi-

# **Rangers' Buxton On AA All-State**

By UNITED PRESS the finalist Brady team to Marvelous Mike McClellan was the honor team,

the only repeater as he and two . Rounding out the backfield with great linemen gave state cham- McClellan, Adams and Fields Bill Floers of Terrell (50 pion Stamford three of the 12 w berths on the Class AA all-state p schoolboy football team announced Sh nd Johnny Stephenson of (47).

by the Texas Sports Writers As- The line was made up of John Henderson of Deer Park (58) and sociation McClellan, a brilliant star Thomas Moore of Navasota (36) throughout Stamford's 32 - game at ends; Robinson and Hobart winning streak that gave Coach Buxton of Perryton (40) at tack-Gordon Wood's team two straight les; West and Edward Topar of state championships, also came Seagoville (43) at guards and Althe closest to being a unanimous lyn Barnett of Coleman (50) at choice on the mythical team, center.

made up entirely of seniors. The stellar halfback polled 91 of possible 95 points and his two

The second team:

SECOND TEAM

Ends - Carroll Miears, Lockteammates, guard Royce West hart (30) and Joe Cole, Brady and tackle Dale Robinson, were (28). the next best vote-getters with 81

Tackles - Jimmy Robers, Winters (29) and Norris Wright and 79 points, respectively. Five-Man Backfield Brady (28).

The team wound up with a five- Guards - Jerry Seay, DeKalb man backfield due to a tie for the (36) and Dale Reynolds, McCamfifth position between Harlie Ad- ey (27). ams of Canyon and Fletcher - Bill Marshall, Terrell

Center Fields of Brady at 46 points each. (35). Fields was the only member of - Rene Medellin, Heb-Backs

ronville (28); Jerry Brown, Mc-Camey (23); Max Webb, Navasota (21); Frank Smith, Edcouch-Elsa (21).



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phoned Vice President Chub Fee ney of the Giants and urged that the announcement be held up. T said I would have my plans ready by Jan. 10. But the Giants said they couldn't hold up the an-they couldn't hold up they couldn'they couldn't hold up they couldn'

By ED FITE

Unitd Press Sports Writer

**Pro All-Stars Clip Amateurs** 

victory is to play an outclassed team.

his mates in a display of power tions.

John Brodie, the Stanford pass-ing whiz, was slated to lead the down his neck that the result looks ing whiz, was slated to lead the amateurs' attack from the quar-terback slot. But he was racked up in the second quarter and Notre Dame's Paul Hornung was moved over from the fullback po-moved over from the fullback po-ter the second quarter and notes with a 208 score one stroke ahead of Art Wall, Pocono Manor, Pa.; two in front of Doug Higgins, Midland Tex, and three in front

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of winning this week or just about 21.5 for two games. HONOLULU (UP)- The pro- Gardner Dickinson Takes one thing Sunday in their 52-21 clobbering of the College All Stars Los Angeles Open Lead

LOS ANGELES (UP) - The N. Y., the Masters and PGA year, LOS ANGELES (UP) - The N. Y., the Masters and PGA scramble for the big pot in the champion; and Fred Hawkins, the state opened its quest for the Big Seven DuMont at 10:30 p.m. EST. It was that kind of ball game, scramble for the big pot in the than from El Paso. They championship with a 92-79 victory It was that kind of ball game, Norm Van Brocklin, the "Fly-ing Dutchman" of the Los Angeles Rams, had a field day as he led his mater in a display of power

that had the collegians rocky in the first half and reeling in the second. Van Brocklin passed for five buchdowns and kicked our con-

touchdowns and kicked our con- field of 68 teed off for the \$7,500 Bobby Rosburg (219), appeared to



being out of contention. The Owls, after hosting Arkansas tonight,

Unless Southern Methodist can take on Texas at Austin Thurs-

posed for pictures with movie star Jayne Mansfield, he cracked: lem Globetrotters vs. House of Da-Jayne Mansfield, he cracked: "I hope I'll be asked to come vid, 8 p.m., Harvester fieldhouse. Those educational toys at The back for the same pictures tomor- FRIDAY-Basketball, Harvesters HOBBY SHOP are more fu

vs. Monterey, Harvester Field-Further down the list, but still house, 8 p.m. Shockers vs. Monin contention for the big prize are terey B, 6:15 p.m. the pre tournament favorite, Dr. SATURDAY - Basketball, Cary Middlecoff, Dadlas, Tex.; Shockers vs. Palo Duro B, 7:30 Jackie Burke Jr., Kiamesha Lake, p.m., Harvester Fieldhouse.

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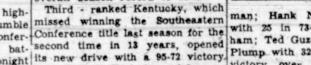
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But such men as defending foot soph missed 12 of 17 shots



Al Hamra, coach of Wentworth's zens.

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high school squad.

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George Bonsalle of Illinois and Johnny Busso Meets the nation's No. 2 scorer, with 22 Pharmacy and will go on sale at clinching the game. over Maryland; Mike Moran of is 8:15 p.m.

play as a result of this loss, Illi-NEW YORK (UP) -Lig...w. ght Marquette, with 26 despite team's nois will be favored to even its Johnny Busso of New York seeks 71-69 loss to Loyola (Ill.); Larry mark tonight when it plays host to his eighth straight victory tonight Friend of California, with 24 in 61-Iowa (4-4), since the Hawkeyes in a 10-rounder with Bobby Cour- 51 victory over Washington St ;; aren't up to their form of last chesne of Chicopee, Mass., at St. and Joe King of Oklahoma, who

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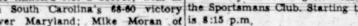
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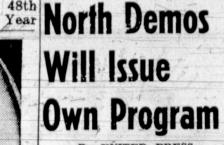
THE KIDNAPED 'BODY' - Actress Marie Mc-Donald today said two zoot-suit-type youths "walked into my house as if they lived there all their lives" and kidnaped her last Thursday night. Miss Mc-Donald is shown here in 1947 when she was named one of the five shapeliest motion picture actresses in (NEA Telephoto) a nation-wide poll.

### Marie Thinks Kidnaping **Planned Well In Advance**

By ALINE MOSBY actress said, her vioce shaking United Press Staff Correspondent with fatigue and emotion. HOLLYWOOD (UP)-Marie Mc- "I held some of the pills in my Donald said today that she thinks cheek and didn't swallow them. "the case of the kidnaped 'body' " She said one of the youths was planned well in advance be- called the other, "gasser, cause her two alleged abductors After Marie was found wander "walked into my house as if they ing on the desert near Indio early had lived there all their lives." Saturday, police quoted her as In an exclusive interview with saying she had been raped. A doc-United Press, the 32-year-old tor later said she had not been. blonde gave her version of a 24- Today when I asked her about hour ordeal which she claimed be- the reports she cried, "Oh, please, gan last Thursday night when two I can't talk a nymore."

zoot-suit-type youths kidnaped her from her \$65,000 home. Miss McDonald said an "en- HUNGARY

emy" may have arranged the kid- (Continued from Page 1) naping because "any one else or rejected all demands they have would have taken my baby." a made.



North Central and East Texas **By UNITED PRESS** with patches in South Central WASHINGTON (UP) - A group Texas and the eastern portion of Northern House members plans the South Plains. The remainder to issue its own "Democratic leg- of West Texas was fair to partly islative program" before Presi-dent Eisenhower presents his pro-

The fog lifted at mid-morning gram to Congress next Thursday, and the weather bureau said Their strategy is to go on recpartly cloudy and mild weather ord first with a program more will continue through today and liberal than the one they expect Tuesday. the President to propose.

By UNITED PRESS

The low temperatures early to Leaders of the group are secret day ranged from 28 at Amarillo y circulating a statement which, and Lubbock to 68 at Brownsville for one thing, calls for a strong and Corpus Christi. Tuesday the civil rights program. The North- highs ranged from 84 at Laredo erners are bypassing Southern to 55 at Wichita Falls. Democrats in their attempt to get

enough endorsements to make is- inches at Galveston, .03 at Texsuing the document wortwhile. arkana and .01 at Houston. And so far, they have not cleared

the proposed program with Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.). Informants said the program also proposes a big school construction program, revision of the Taft-Hartley Act, extending coverage to additional workers under the minimum wage law and permanent liberalization of immigra-

tion laws. It also calls for a U.S. plan to try to end colonialism by extendgive up their overseas possessions

Mrs. Harkins **Rites Today** 

McLEAN - (Special) - Mrs. for the International Choir. He is Mary E. Harkins died Saturday Heights Baptist Church, Plainview. morning at the home of her son, F. B. Harkins of the Finney combrindle Terrier Nose cut. \$10.00 munity, north of Plainview. reward. Ph. MO 4-8146. She had been in poor health for

some time and in critical condi-

member of the Baptist Church. Funeral services were to be held was chairman of the organization's ages to the Chevrolet were estimatat 2 p.m. today in the First Bap- float which won fourth place honors ed at \$125 and the Ford encounttist Church in Shamrock, Services during homecoming activities, Nov. ered damges estimated at \$175.

were to be conducted by minister 23 and 24. She plans to enter the The other collision occurred at Magee, pastor of the Finney Bap- field of business. tist Church and minister F. W. El- M. Loy, Tulsa, Okla, Area Man. of Cuyler, Horace W. Gowdy, more, pastor of the Bethel Baptist ager for Schlumberger Well Survey Chanute, Okla., driving a '54 Ford

was to be in Shamrock Cemetery ta, Kansas, Division manager; and lington, 846 S. Barnes, driving a by the side of her husband, L. W. W. Wylie, Tulsa, Area Perforat- 151 Plymouth. The Ford met with M. Harkins, who preceded her in ing, were brief visitors in Pampa damages estimated at \$35 and it on Friday.

death in 1947. Survivors are four daughters, The board meeting for the Pam-Mrs. Cora Harris of Kelton, Mrs. pa Chapter of the American Red Mary Holbrooks of Warwick Okla Mary Holbrooks of Warwick, Okla., Room of the Pampa Hotel at 7 Los Angeles detectives said they they have revealed and 'in a few knew more about the case than days we should have it all out in the open. We have to lay all the Mrs. Dorothy Law of Alameda,



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kidnaping was one point of her story that she revealed for the first time since returning to her Encino home late Saturday by pri- building.

vate ambulance from Indio where Accused Nagy of Treason The Kadar government for the she was found wandering along a desert road. first time openly accused former

Pushed Open Gate the electric gate," she said as she ly Nagy had been described as a

rested in the bedroom of her early "weak" man who made the "mis-American-style house. take" of permitting revolutionary "Anybody can-I do sometimes elements to seize control.

when I forget my key. The boxer The declaration attacked "Westdidn't bark. He's like that. He ern imperialists" but it held out even walked with us all the way to the gate when they took me store the \$1 billion losses it said the nation had suffered through

away, "Those two men came in, calm as anything, and knew every inch of the house. They made me get out the notepaper and newspapers the the kidnan note." "The nation had suffered the note major financial help from the So-viet Union and the Communist nations.

away.

"I think they were high on something. One of them had a BPW Club To blindfolded me and we just kept going round and round. Once we Sponsor Address lie on the floor of the car."

Women's Club of Pampa will meet Forced To Telephone She said she telephoned friends in the City Club Room tomorrow while being held prisoner because evening, at which time the guest speaker will be Dr. Howard C. Reid her abductors forced her to. "They told me to call a col- of Amarillo.

umnist," she went on, "They Dr, Reid will be introduced by wanted to alarm the people they Dr. Joe Donaldson, and will de planned to ask for ransom money. liver an address on mental health. The only number I could remem- He holds a B.A., M.A., M.D., and ber was Harrison Carroll's (col- Specialist in Neuro Psychiatry deumnist for the Los Angeles Her- grees obtained from the University of New Mexico, Chicago Uniald-Express). They would ask me a number, versity, Southwestern Medical Col-

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dial it for me and then hand me lege, and Baylor. the phone. The only call I made Bron in Lampasas County, Dr without their knowledge was to Reid was reared in New Mexico my business manager and when where his father is the Professor they caught me with the phone of Education at the University of New Mexico. He is married and they smacked me." She said the young men planned he and his wife, Lucille, have three to ask \$20,000 each from her children, two boys and one girl. wealthy ex-husband, shoe magnate The doctor has given many ad-Harry Karl; her current boy dresses throughout the country, friend, actor Michael Wilding; her and recently delivered a papers on mother, Mrs. Marie Tuboni, and epilepsy before the Texas-Mexico her business manager, Harold Neuropsychiatric Society at their meeting in Dallas. Plant,

The meeting will start at 7:30 Gav eHer Pills "They gave me pills to take, p.m. and the business and profesbig white pills with a blue cross; sional women of Pampa have ex-They made me wash them down tended an open invitation to the with strong whiskey," the blonde public to attend.

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