"The Collectivist way of (materially) helping some people is by hurting other people.'

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

TOP O' TEXAS-Cloudy with scattored thundershowers this afternoon, partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow. Warmer tomorrow. Low tonight, 48. High tomorrow

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LEARNING THE BUSINESS-Members of the Top O' Texas Chapter of the Order of DeMolay took over the running of city and county offices today as part of the club's annual DeMolay Day. The youths filled the offices of various city and county officials and two of these youths are shown in the performance of their duties. Corky Cambern, chief of police, is shown as he placed a ticket on the pickup owned by Bob Andis, club advisor, for "parking in a no-parking zone" as Gene Shirley, assistant chief of police, looks on. (News Photo)

Right-of-Way Agreement For Underpass Expected

The City Commission agreed this ion that an agreement should be the work would be necessary bemorning to try and reach a set- reached with Caldwell. As a re- fore any policies could be issued. tlement with Loyse Caldwell on the sult of this morning's discussion, Following the approval of the price for a 40-foot wide section of the commissioners agreed to offer third reading of Ordinance 472 Jordan in a "matter of days-not property on the west side of Cald- Caldwell \$20,000 for the right-of- dealing with the closing of public well's Drive Inn needed to com- way. The previous commission had hearings on the current paving plete the widening of Hobart Street offered him \$15,000.

S'West's Most Notorious the easements are delivered

program the commission set May from Jordan, but is separated as part of the underpass project. The figure agreed on this morn- 28 at 10 a.m. as the date for the

After investigating the matter the ing by the commissioners is ap. opening of sealed bids on the commissioners expressed the opin- proximately 40 per cent of the project. This program involves the sion program last night, said "emcost of moving as previously re- paving of 291/2 blocks of unpaved phatically yes" when asked if he

streets in Pampa. estate for right-of-way on Alcock proved by the commission on the Communist aggression in the Midwhen the signed easements are de- request of the property owners and dle East. livered to the city and the pay- the only other action was the au-

ment of \$8,000 to Mrs. Odessa Fitch for right-of-way on Alcock when the ensurement bonds to right-of-way on Alcock when the ensurement bonds government bonds.

To Violent Weather U.S. Marines Hit Lebanon On Leave

By WALTER LOGAN lises of financial and other help." James P. Richards would not be United Press Staff Correspondent The Soviet declaration singled invited here-a statement that in-A force of 1,000 Marines of the out the United States, Iraq and dicated Jordan was not ready at this time to accept the doctrine. U.S. 6th Fleet landed today in Israel. But Rifai's statement did not rule Beirut, Lebanon, on shore leave

The official Jordanian governthat pointed up American declarations that the United States could ment spokesman was asked to out the American grant. put troops into threatened Jordan comment on the remarks as main aloof from any call for a Gulf of Mexico, were in danger from the swollen Colobroadcast by Moscow, Radio. He four-power Arab "summit" confer- rado. within a few days if necessary.

United Press Correspondent Larry Collins, with the 6th Fleet, ter Samir el Rifai. radioed the men had been put

Rifai said spectal U.S. envoy home. ashore as part of the American move to show the flag in the

roubled Middle East, Vice Adm. Charles R. (Cat) Brown said the action was carried out under

iers from "higher up." The landing was a friendly one rine landing force who entered the eastern part of the Mediterranean this week with powerful carriers.

No Answer on Loan

interfering in Jordan's affairs.

The Marines reached Beirut a few hours after Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said the United States could move troops into

weeks or months.' man John L. McClellan (D-Ark.). stein, secretary - treasurer of the the crests of these floods may following dispatch, Lebanon is only a few miles

from Jordan by Syria and Israel. Brucker, speaking on a televi-

Businessman Earl P. Betten- committee he allowed investiga- age from widespread floods that of three government agencies ex-The commission also approved The corrected plat of block 6 of the payment of \$6,000 to the Hobart the Carr-Terrace addition was ap-military "shield" doctrine to deter Scranton Pa. Teamster Union of union representative were presentative presentative presentative presentative were presentative were presentative prese

ected Soviet charges the U.S. is and consent of the United States needed and consent of the United States and said the gov-It was considered possible King government "- and said the gov-

known his decision at a news con-ference he called for later in the if the committee will question Flood Cell.

could deliver goods under contract

jected Soviet charges the U.S. is payments "with the knowledge

Still Threats Of Flooding In Southern Texas, However **By JACK WARNER** United Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS (UP)-A 12-day stretch of tornadoes and

deluges in Texas started tapering off today, though dangerous floods still remained in rivers that course through the southern part of the state.

The flood along the Sabine River, which is the part of the border between Louisiana and Texas, reached into northwest Louisiana, as well as into eastern Texas. Whar-Jordan indicated it would re- ton and Bay City, about 45 miles from Houston, near the

referred to the firm statements ence with Egypt, Syria and Saudi But the violent weather that issued Monday by Foreign Minis- Arabia until Hussein has straight- took 17 lives in 11 days and ened out his own political crisis at caused President Eisenhower to declare a huge sector of Texas as a disaster area, was easing. Rains Tapering Off

River flood them out.

in jail by County Judge Bruce L. As the rain tapered off in Texas, areas.

Three juveniles, given three days ger of wide flooding in the Min- or simple answer to the question

(See WEATHER, Page 3)

Broken In But the heavisst rain reported oday was scattered showers and half of the state had no rain. Fair weather was predicted over West and South Central Texas Tuesday, with the showers diminishing over the rest of the state. Furthermore, the 30-day fore-

recent heavy storms and floods in cast said that heavy rains will the Southwest ended the Great worst? The United Press asked The flood waters in 11 Texas authorities in three government rivers were caused by rains up agencies, concerned with such problems. Their replice are re-

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Is Drouth

West?

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN first expected and that the state United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP) - Officials pressed cautious hope today that the parching, costly eight-year Dow Chemical workers were drought in the nation's western sandbagging the perimeter of and southwestern plains has been their plant at Freeport, Tex., to- broken,

"In some areas, yes the

See Drouth, Page 1

For others it is not over."

day as a precaution. Police ad- Their views were given to the vised persons living in about 50 United Press in response to queshomes in West Freeport to head tions about effects of for higher ground, lest the Brazos severe storms and floods in the

White Oak Bayou at Houston Experts of the weather bureau,

was still over its banks, but oth- the U.S. Geological Survey and

er bayous there subsided. The Agriculture Department agreed

Trinity River at Liberty was 27.98 the worst of the drought is over-

feet at last report and still rising. for the moment at least, But they

cola. Tex.-Logansport, La., area. of future prospects for drought

Ike Wires Daniel drought is over," a weather bu-The Colorado was expected to reau official said. "In other areas,

crest at Bay City, Tex., at 43-45 no. For some crops it is over.

President Eisenhower wired "I just don't know," & Geologi-

Daniel had requested federal may stop, and in a few weeks we

Gov, Price Daniel Monday ex- cal Survey official said. "I would

In East Texas, there was dan- also agreed there is no clear-cut

drought states.

Navy Enters Probe -the Marines were merely pay-ing a visit—but they were an im-portant part of the 1,800-man Ma-

Press today he had h United Press Staff Correspondent tion on the matter but that "we taper off during May to normal or Plains drought, one of history's WASHINGTON (UP)-The Sen- will investigate it promptly and subnormal rainfall, ate Rackets Committee will ask thoroughly."

Navy officials whether the taxpay- The committee also gave ers footed the bill for a \$4,200 brief preview Monday of its forth- to 10 inches that have been fallbribery payoff to Teamster Un- coming New York hearings. It ing day and night over the state. ported by United Press correion leaders, according to Chair- demanded that Bernard Adel- An end to the rain means that spondent Gaylord Godwin in the

McClellan also has threatened Teamsters garbage - hauling local pass into the Gulf of Mexico withcontempt action unless a balky 813 in New York, surrender union out causing as much damage as Teamster official hands over un- records. Adelstein balked. He told the could begin patching up the dam-

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Kidnaping in Plans The two men, the ranger said, planned to kidnap a worker at the base's branch bank and hold the worker's 11-year-old son as a hostage.

> Then they planned to use the By O. B. LLOYD JR. base employe's car, bearing a United Press Staff Correspondent base pass sticker, to gain en- AUSTIN (UP) - It is now up On Capitol Hill trance and hold up the big pay- to the people of Texas whether roll. their state may advertise its at-

Acting Texas Ranger Capt, Jay

Banks of Dallas said Norris and

Humphrey planned a daring day-

light holdup today of the half mil-

lion dollar payroll of the United

States Strategic Air Command at

nearby Carswell Air Force Base.

of the plans for two weeks after they received a tip. They wouldn't asy where the tip came from but the tip ca say where the tip came from but both chambers of the Legislature may have been in Houston Monday and, as it is a constituwhere a gambler and his wife were beaten to death last week. Three carloads of officers in Three carloads of officers, in- It would wipe out a provision eluding police from Houston and written into the constitution in

and Humphrey opened up the lit- advertising money.

were riding in, pumping bullets sale below cost of any item if the quest. at the pursuing officers. They raced through Lake Worth, may be purchased by a customer, U.S. Information Agency, was likely to stop it now. a suburb on the north of Fort passed the Senate and went to the scheduled to address the National Rackets: The Senate Rackets J. Nesledge of Pampa, Dale Gal- ters said.

Worth, through Azle, narrowly House. It was sponsored by Sen. Press Club, calling for restoration Committee planned to ask Navy laher of Pampa, David Engle of missing other automobiles and pe- A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris. missing other automobiles and pe-destrians, at a clip officers said Sen. George Parkhouse of Dal-of deep cuts in the USIA budget. officials whether the taxpayers Pampa, C. H. McCurley of Mc-Sen. George Parkhouse of Dal-At the same time, President Ei-tooted the bill for a \$4,200 payoff Lean, Gladys Harvey of Pampa, Group To Set

the two desperadoes turned off The state Supreme Court last spot command of the campaign to man shipping goods to the Navy Pampa, J. M. Payne of McLean, There will be a joint meeting of was an emergency. onto a dirt road. They failed to January ruled unconstitutional a protect administration programs at Tobyhanna, Pa.

The two men took to the thick- only to grocery stores. ets, shooting back at the posse.

wounded and bleeding, dragged order to vote. himself to the banks of Walnut Present law provides persons Creek.

the wily gunman certificates only if they live in There. floundered into the muddy, mildly cities over 10,000 population. See Badman, Page 3 The House approved a proposal

to increase weekly workmen's Other congressional news: Need a battery? MO 4-3711 Auto- compensation benefits from the lite jobber, John T. King & Sons, present \$25 to \$35.

Badman Dies These sections of right-of-way FORT WORTH (UP)-Carloads had already been settled with the the Cases of officers, including Texas Ran- signed easements and the city and of officers, including Texas Ran-gers and FBI agents, Monday shot county are sharing the cost on an Tried Here down Gene Paul Norris and his equal basis.

little known pal and said, they In other action, the commissionhad prevented the most daring crime of Norris' career. The Southwest's most notorious in the begin work on obtaining mittee, to begin work on obtaining mittee, to begin work on obtaining morning resulting in \$26 in fines in fines in fines in the payment.

badman and William Carl Hum- values and rates for insurance on and a 30 day jail sentence for one. phrey, an ex-convict partner, were city buildings and other insurance J. E. Lyons of Miami was sencut down by so many bullets on policies held by the city that are tenced to 30 days in jail after

the banks of a creek that under- expiring. The authorization follow- pleading guilty to a charge of takers today found it difficult to ed a report by the committee that swindling with a worthless check. The charge was filed on a check count the holes.

given to the Moose Lodge in the amount of \$15.

costs.

Donald Ray Treat of Pampa,

who had previously pleaded not guilty to a charge of aggravated assault, changed his plea this

morning and was fined \$25 plus in the district courtroom for the was reported this morning by Bill nection with the shooting and carpurpose of hearing evidence on all Waters, district attorney, who rying away of a calf.

District Attorney Bill Waters cases to be presented to the jury said this morning that he expecthad not been determined at this ed to try Darvin Malone, 22, on time but that he planned to pre- this charge when the grand jury sent all cases now pending which meets in three days. were ready for the Grand Jury to Frank Smith, the other man imconsider.

A petit jury will meet Monday two had taken a ride lasting from Rain continued to fall in Pampa that a total of 4.05 inches of rain in the district court for the pur- Sunday night on into the early yesterday afternoon and last night had been received there from 7:30 poses of hearing evidence in civil hours of Monday morning with two and a light sprinkie was continu- p.m. Saturday until noon yestersuits now pending before the court. girls, both minors, was expected to ing this morning. day and a heavy rain was falling in

to take up two controversial nom- Ray Jones of Pampa, J. L. Mann Sheriff's Department.

Athens, Tex., in addition to FBI 1876 which was aimed at barring WASHINGTON (UP)-The bat- inations: Scott McLeod, State De- of McLean, Mrs. Grace Gillpatrick In testimony given at yesterday's ture began shortly after noon yes- unpaved streets and the remaining agents and Texas Rangers, jump-ed the two men after they had ed the two men had stolen the men had stolen tal for moisture received in Pam-dy. No reports of motions becommaintained a stakeout since Sat-It originally provided that state Secretary of State John Foster Bohlen, ambassador to Russia, as Aubrey Boxton of Pampa, C. M. gas from somewhere in White pa to 3.46 inches. funds for advertising "must" be Dulles prepared to go before a ambassador to the Philippines. Corcoran of McLean, Don Boddy of Deer. White Deer officials said The weather forecast for the

High Speed Chase Norris, who recently had been View Lewise Oblack from industry, Senate appropriations subcommit-but it was amended to read pri-tee to bid for restoration of cuts gress to transfer the remaining C. R. Griffith of McLean, H. E. Smith as soon as the person or cloudy skies through tonight with Drillers In calling Lawton, Okla., his home, vate industry "may" match state in his department's budget. The functions of the old Reconstruc- Beaty of Pampa, Irene B. Smith persons from whom the gas was warmer temperatures tomorrow. house cut 47 million dollars of his tion Finance Corporation to other of McLean, J. F. Boling of Mc- stolen are located and a complaint The added rain has caused wa-

tle 1946 model automobile they A sales limitation act, outlawing department's 227 million dollar re- agencies and complete its liquida- Lean, Buster W. Higdon of Pam- signed. agencies and complete its liquida-tion. Congress ordered the liqui-pa, Tom H. Glover of Pampa, B. Charges against Malone, who is Gray County and bar ditches along Meet Here seller restricts the quantity that Arthur Larson, director of the dation four years ago. It was not W. Lard of Miami.

G. T. Harkrader of Pampa, F. sometime, District Attorney Wa- was reported over any of the pav-

reached 115 miles per hour. Between Azle and Springtown, small stores. At the same time, rresting to the bill would hurt senhower headed home from his to teamster union leaders. The al-Between Azle and Springtown, small stores. The al-Between Azle and Springtown, small stores. The senhower headed home from a business-

Minnie Allen of Pampa, Bill G. the Agriculture Committee of the On Highway 70 south of Pampa, Jack H. Abernathy, Oklahoma make a turn and their car ca-reened into a ditch. The two men took to the thick- only to grant a protect administration programs at Topynanna, Pa. Minne Allen of Pampa, Bill G. the Agriculture Committee of the sales limitation act passed by the from congressional economizers. The two men took to the thick- only to grant and the board of directors of the Civil Rights: Chairman Howard Adair of Pampa, Mrs. W. B. Nel-and the board of directors of the Civil Rights: Chairman Howard Adair of Pampa, Mrs. W. B. Nel-and the board of directors of the Civil Rights: Chairman Howard Adair of Pampa, Mrs. W. B. Nel-and the board of directors of the Civil Rights: Chairman Howard Adair of Pampa, Mrs. W. B. Nel-and the board of directors of the Civil Rights: Chairman Howard Adair of Pampa, Mrs. W. B. Nel-and the board of directors of the Civil Rights: Chairman Howard Adair of Pampa, Mrs. W. B. Nel-and the board of directors of the Civil Rights: Chairman Howard Civil Rights: Chairman Howard Adair of Pampa, Mrs. W. B. Nel-and the board of directors of the Civil Rights: Chairman Howard Adair of Pampa, Mrs. W. B. Nel-and the board of directors of the Civil Rights: Chairman Howard Civil Rights: Chairman H

died from head to foot. Norris, obtain an exemption certificate in prime target of congressional mittee made the bill its pending Seitz of Mobeetie, Lee Garrison of The primary purpose of this over the spillway yesterday and acting chairman of the new chap-

Present law provides persons over 60 must obtain exemption certificates only if they live in cities over 1000 pressional economic of the econo tained water late yesterday and elected at the meeting, which got

faced stiff opposition. The con-gressional economy drive contin-ued to run strong. Other congressional news: are: Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Mrs. Mona Gibson of Pampa, F. agriculture committee of the these places as more rain was fall-

If it comes from a Hardware

ference May 9 of GOP and Dem- tee said he "rather thinks" the lis of Pampa, B. E. Ferrell of Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders in the pavement caused by mois- cussing current aspects of the drillts, shooting back at the posse. Humphrey Riddled Humphrey was cut down, rid-led from head to foot. Norris, obtain an exemption certificate in

Ambassadors: The Senate For- John C. Calhoun, Robert M. La J. Hess of McLean and Mrs. Flor- chamber, will preside at the meet- ing. If it comes from a Hardware algon Relations Committee planned Follette Sr. and Robert A. Taft. ence Davis of Pampa.

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ing, authorities said, to flood their feet today. cell with water. The boys put on their act shortly

deprive Jordan's people of their of the Navy Bureau of Supplies guilty to charges of "beating-up"

independence "by rendering prom- and Accounts, told the United another boy on their way home

after being put in jail, officials said. After tomorrow, they will be released in the custody of their parents. A new light was thrown on the aid. The declaration of Texas as could be back where we were be-

"imperialist intrigue" is trying to Rear Adm. R. J. Arnold, chief Parker yesterday after pleading it increased in western Louisiana.

disposition of the case involving a major disaster area will enable fore. Would the drought we've had two girls who admitted riding the allocation of federal funds to for eight years be over and a new around until 5 a.m. Monday morn- the stricken areas. The President one started?"

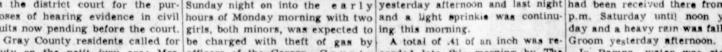
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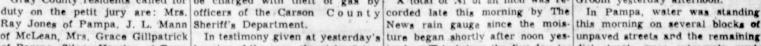
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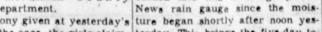
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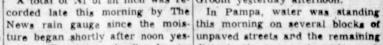
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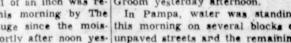
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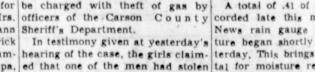
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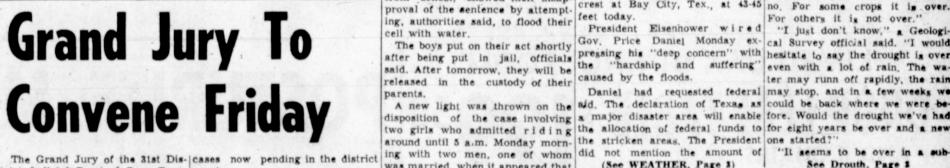
The Panhandle Regional Chapter ed roads in the county this morn. of the American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors was hold-

ing, however. Unpaved shoulders on highways ing its first formal meeting at in the area were extremely muddy noon today at the Pampa Country

were to be AAODC president

married, have been pending for the highways are flooded. No water





Hussein himself might make known his decision at a news con-

The decision was complicated Navy officials about the payment.

Sam Lyons of Pampa was fined \$1 plus costs after pleading guilty to a charge of swindling with a worthless check. This

charge was filed on a check for \$15 to B. W. Kelley. He made restitution for the check.

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REVIVAL — The Lefors Church of Christ will hold a 10-day revival beginning Friday. W. R. Smith, a vice president of Abilene Christian College, will be the preacher in the services, according to Bob Beaty, minister. There will be two services daily starting at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

DROUTH

(Continued From Page One) stantial part of the area," report- lard ed an Agriculture Department expert. "But we will need a great deal more moisture in the subsoil for the drought really to be over.

Once "Sea Of Grass" These agencies have dealt with drought problems since great arid areas began forming in the southern Great Plains in early 1950. The drought first appeared in southwest Texas and southeastern times was known as a "sea of grass.

American desert." Crops did not rious offices within the city and stock had to be taken off many took over the running of the offices Ted Mastin, Bill Gaut, J i m my Gardner and Kirk Smith the City ranges. for the day.

During the past winter severe The activities were a part of the storms bringing oceans of rain annual DeMolay Day in Pampa with the commission this morning during the transacting of city busiand snow swept 'the arid South-

west. The rainsforms are continuing over a large section. Rivers, WEATHER which for years were dry, now (Continued From Page One)

are over their banks. * Reservoirs money which would be forthare filled or filling. What was coming. dust for years is now mud.

More Rain Predicted On April 12 the weather bureau timated at fifteen and one-half Jerry Carlson, fire chief; G a b e

upper air circulation patterns are of Engineers. changing sufficiently to give farmers hope that the severe drought

growing season."

HIGHLAND GENERAL Dismissals Mrs. Ruth Yoder, 1113 Montagu HOSPITAL NOTES MONDAY Mrs. Ola Thompson, 413 Hughes Mrs. Ola Braxton, Shamrock Admissions Donald Ray Reese, Borger R. E. Winton, 940 Sumner T. F. Berry, 926 S. Faulkner Mrs. Rhynah Tuley, 1144 Prairie Carletta Shaw, Pampa Mrs. Monica Gibson, 733 N. Nel-

On The Record

Mrs. Jean Ellis, 504 N. Doyle Mrs. Madge Hankins, Pampa Mrs. Carol Green, 722 W. Kings H. R. Miller, 1033 Charles Miss Darlene Riley, Pampa Mrs. Frankie Derr, 115 N Mrs. Beedie Laverty, Pampa

Clarence Grigg, 2231/2 W. Brown Carolyn Wooley, 1507 Chestnu W. J. Cornelison, 817 E. Scott Browning

L. V. Collins, Skellytown Roy Sparks, 411 Hazel Mrs. Jeannie Guffey, 1056 Huff N. Nelson, are the parents of a

O. L. Fortner, Pampa Mrs. Hazel Cochran Lefors Fred E. Howard, Pampa Mrs Ola Davis, Pampa Mrs. Ellen Kretzmeier, Pampa W. T. Townsend, Borger

girl born at 8.37 a.m. Monday, Joann Keese, 1180 Prairie Drive weighing 7 lb. 3 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Rance W. Ellis, Mrs. Grace Ringo, Borger

Mrs. Barbara Meek, 428 W. Bal- 504 N. Doyle, are the parents of a boy weighing 8 lb. 2 oz., born at

Patricia Sims, 708 Bradley Dr. 6 p.m. Monday. Baby Rickey Guy, 901 Twiford | Mr. and Mrs. Orzo Frazier Jr., Mrs. Eula Wilkerson, Skellytown 405 Oklahoma, are the parents of Marlian Frazier, 405 Oklahoma a boy born at 11:49 p.m. Mon- younger ones, while the third, Vine-Tom Hammonds, 425 N. Wynne day, weighing 7 lb. 14 oz.

Mrs. Florence Bruton, 1536 Wil-Dale Thut, 2113 N. Russell Robert McAllister, White Deer Suzanne Bates, White Deer Court. W. J. Lewis, 1917 Duncan Brenda Edwards, Shidler, Okla.

Jack Shapley, 844 W. Kingsmill Mrs. Odessa Burress, Pampa H. J. Johnson, 2123 N. Russell Mrs. Kay Minadeo, 1011 E. CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gibson, 733 heard from late this morning. weighing 7 lb. 91/2 oz.

were given fines of \$25 each. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Tuley, 1144 Prairie Dr., are the parents of a ing been in a car, with two other meeting. girl weighing 6 lb. 21/4 oz., born at boys, in which they chased a car containing three young boys after Ph. 4-3311 Duenkel-Carmichael* 5:08 a m Monday Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greene, 722 the younger ones had allegedly

anyone.

Mrs. Martha Snider, 1065 Prairie W. Kingsmill, are the parents of a called them a name in one of the Mrs. William A. Woelfl of San local drive-ins. The younger boys Francisco, Calif., flew here sever-

Case Being

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remark. The boys then took up the chase and forced the younger boys to stop and when they got out of the car a scuffle ensued in which two of the boys admitted hiting two of the

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Pampa Attorney Arthur M. 423 N. Somerville, and a brother, tactics in Korea at the Optimist flooding stream. He dragged him-Teed, member of the State Bar of R. F. Ewing of 529 N. Hobart, be-Club meeting last night. Guests in-self to the other side. Texas board of directors, is sched- fore flying to Washington, D.C. cluded W. T. Seitz, Melvin Jay- Officers continued their barrage uled to attend a quarterly meeting and New York City. She will then row, Bill Stephens and Merle Win- of bullets. Norris, at the end of of the board Friday and Saturday return to Pampa for a longer visit ters of Pampa, Paul Nettles. of trail of crime that included the in Orange. In addition to his rep- with relatives and friends prior to Amarillo and Wayne Billington, suspected slaying of numerous resentation of the 18th Congression- her return to California.

The case of Gene Vineyard, who was charged last month with hav-ing struck a boy younger than ing struck a boy younger than in

ficio member of the 18th Congres- Fred Wayne Blackwell, Universional District Grievance and sity of Texas student from Lefors, Mrs. Bill Nichols, 2300 Mary El-Grievance Prosecuting committee. is the new president of the Men's St. Matthew's Day School. En-roll now for Kindergarten, First The hearing was prolonged as Grade, Second Grade, Limited and Mrs. Fred Blackwell, He is an honor roll student.

The Woodrow Wilson PTA executive board will meet in the school

of Texas student from of Harlingen, Tex. The two others tried with Vine- cafeteria Thursday at 1:30 p.m. versity girl born at 2:10 a.m. Monday, yard last month pleaded guilty and Mrs. T. C. Owen, president, has Pampa, is the new second vice urged all outgoing and incoming of. president of the Men's Indepen- Club will meet this evening in the clear day The three were accused of hav- ficers and chairmen to attend the dent Campus Association. Brummett, a sophomcre Radio-TV stu-

Oxygen equipped Ambulances J. W. Brummett, 310 Davis. dent, is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

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(Continued From Page One) Communist Chinese' brainwashing

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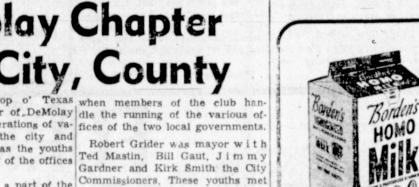
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Independent Campus Association. Nichols, who is a patient in the School starting at 7:30 p.m. The group will hear a talk by Dr. Wil-Worley Hospital. liam H. Gordon, heart specialist Mrs. J. A. Knox, 2228 Hamilton, and professor in the Department

has returned from a visit with her of Sociology at Texas Tech. daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Lloyd Truman Brummett, Uni- Mrs. E. J. Ashcraft and children

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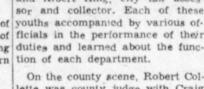
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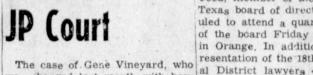
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Damage on the Trinity and Cambern, chief of police; Gene Brazos rivers alone has been es. Shirley, assistant chief of police; in a special report said "recent million dollars by the U.S. Corps Crossman, assistant fire chief;

and Albert King, city tax asses-Louisiana Also Hit The Sabine River had parts of youths accompanied by various ofmay not return in the coming Lakeland, La., under eight feet of ficials in the performance of their water Monday and lowlands along duties and learned about the functhe Red River in northeastern tion of each department.

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Vineyard had appeared before the court once before with two other boys who were charged with the same offense, but had entered a pea of not guilty.

both sides presented testimony and classes. MO 4-8994 mornings.* witnesses were stil! waiting to be



Self-Survey

The first annual meeting of the workers and contributors, who Pampa Council of Social Agencies helped the drive accomplish its was held in the Palm Room of the goal. City Hall last night at 7:30.

Massa gave a brief history of the First National Bank. organization and its efforts to date. He introduced Howard Masden. district representative of the State Department of Welfare, Amarillo.

Masden spoke on the advantages and problems incurred in the making of a community self-survey. He discussed the purposes and uses of a self-survey.

"The survey would be based or problems of child and family welfare, youth recreation, public health and education," he said. "The purpose would be to deter mine the actual needs in this particular locality, and would suggest means of meeting those needs and problems, as it might be able." "Doing a self-survey, eliminates

the expense of having a commercial survey made and has the advantage of greater interest because of local citizens working on their own survey," he stated.

"The survey itself must answer the following questions: 1) Is the survey actually needed? 2) Why is it needed? 3) Will the survey lead to some kind of community action?'

"Workers on the community selfsurvey must be completely un biased and ready to accept whatever facts come from it. People on the committee must be of high caliber and owe no loyalty to any particular agency."

Massa requested a motion from the floor; either an acceptance or rejection of the board's recommendation that this survey be made: The motion was accepted. Forty-three members attended last night's meeting, which adjourned at 9:10

Highway Group Meets Thursday

On Thursday at noon there will be a meeting in Amarillo of the U.S. Highway 60 Association at Dowell's Cafe.

This is the annual meeting of the Texas Branch of the U.S. Highway 60 Association, and will be attended by Jimmy Alfred of Hereford, president of the Texas Branch, and Bill Linderman, secretary.

Plans will be made at this meeting for the Texas delegation to attend the national meeting of the Highway 60 Association to be held shortly in Globe, Ariz,

Goal Is Reached ers. Mrs. R. E. McKernan, chairman Gary Dalton was sheriff and of the Cancer Crusade for Gray George Richmond was chief dep-County, has announced that the uty sheriff. goal of \$4,000, set for the local All of the boys handling offices in chapter, has been reached and exthe county government also workceeded by \$1,000. ed with the officials and learned The Cancer Crusade committee has expressed its appreciation to workers and contributors who

Twice Decorated

General Smedley Butler twice Anyone who was out-of-town or James Massa, president, presid-ed. Invocation was given by Fred The make a contribution to was awarded the Congressional the Cancer Society may do so by Medal of Honor: in 1914, follow-Thompson. Mayor Lynn Boyd was introduced as a special guest and of Gray County Cancer Society, in 1917, following the capture of Fort Riviere, Haiti.



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Women's Activities

Women's Missionary Society Of The Central Baptist Church Has Studies

RUTH DYSON ed the business meeting. The pro Mrs. Bob Lea was hostess to the gram was conducted by Mrs. Don Ruth Dyson Circle with Mrs. L. B. Rosenback and Mrs. Roy Goodwin. Paden opening the meeting . with Mrs. Claude Sanders and Mrs. Bob prayer, Mrs. R. C. Brown read the Wilhelm, guests. Refreshments prayer calendar, and Mrs. Robert were served during the social hour. Warren Jr., offered a prayer for Thirteen members were present. foreign missionaries. Mrs. Warren Mrs. Phillips dismissed the group also had charge of the stewardship with prayer.

program with Mmes. L. B. Paden, JOY CARROLL Travis Patterson and R. C. Brown Mrs. Gerald Vaughn was hostess taking part. Refreshments were to the Joy Carroll Circle. Mrs. J. served to seven members. S. Silcott offered the opening pray-ANNIE SALLEE er. Mrs. J. H. Reeves conducted

The Annie Sallee Circle met with the business meeting in absence of Mrs. James Salsman with Mrs. the chairman. The program, C. L. Hunter offering the opening "Home Missions," was presented prayer, Mrs. H. G. Lawrence read by Mmes. J. H. Reeves and Troy the prayer calendar and offered a Manley, Mrs, Paul Howard gave prayer for missionaries. Those tak- the devotional and Mrs. Reeves ing part on the program, "Among read the prayer calendar. Mrs. L. the Missionaries," were Mmes. E. Harris was a guest. Mrs. J. S Everett Sheriff, Leon Brown, C. L. Silcott was welcomed as a new Hunter, Henry Taylor, Ethel Gow- m e m b e r. Refreshments were er, Finis Marchman, and H. G. served during the social hour. Ter Lawrence, After a hymn, the group members were present. Mrs. Vern was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. Pendergrass closed the 'meeting Sheriff. Nine members were pres- with prayer.

KEZZIE MAE SEARIGHT Mrs. Charles Broxson was host. Mrs. Kutchmarek ess to the Kezzie Mae Seawright Circle with Mrs. Jim Conner offer- Has Bridge Party ing a prayer. The prayer calendar

was read by Mrs. M. O. Burns. (Special to The News)



PIANO GUILD-Guild members, whose students participated in the National Piano Auditions concluded Saturday are, front row left to right, Mmes. R. G. Howell, H. A. Yoder, Lois Fagan, Lillian R. Land; back row, left to right, Bill Haley, Mrs. Gillian Buchanan of Portales, N. M., judge; Sister Mary Catherine, and Mrs. Lilly Hartsfield. (News Photo)

Program Workshop Piano Tournament types of certificates and pins, ac- If you find that perfume does cording to the amount of work pre- not linger long on your skin, tuck **Planned By Texas** Women's Club Unit

A Federation Program Planning Workshop⁴ of the Seventh District, of hearings in the First Methodist pieces, local. One student also sheath, it adds drama and keeps Texas Federation of .Women's Church.

Clubs will be held in Panhandle on Adjudicator for this year was Diploma, which is availably only Friday, May 3 at the First Metho-Miss Gillian Buchanan, from the to high school seniors.

Piano Teachers.

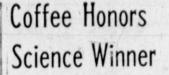
A. Yoder, Guild chairman, Mrs Lois Fagan, Mrs. Ann Howell, Mrs. erine, Bill Haley, Mrs. Lillian

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Concluded Locally pared for the auditions. For pre-senting from 15-20 pieces, students a bit of perfume - saturated cot-ton into your bra. The largest piano-playing tourn- receive International Certificates The career girl who wants to be ament ever held in Pampa came and pins; for 10-14 pieces, Nation- cool but crisply smart, too, will

to a close last Saturday when the al; for 7-9 pieces, State; for 4-6 find one of the new cotton topcoats earned the Guild's High School hot sun off arms and shoulders.

Read The News Classified Ads



(Special to The News) PERRYTON - A coffee and per sonal shower was held recently in the home of Mrs. John Doore to honor Miss Ruby Lee Thompson, who will leave May 8 for a trip to Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Thompson, whose science instructor is Vadon Holloway, won the California trip in the Regional Science Fair at Canyon with the stroboscope, a motion-stopping device, which she made in the scieence laboratory in the local high

Co-hostesses for the courtesy were Mmes. Vern Conner, Merton Smith, and Ace Randall. The serving table, covered with a white lace cloth, was decorated with an arrangement of narcissus in a brass bowl, flanked with white candles. Mrs. C. A. Thompson, mother of the honoree, presided at the coffee service.

Approximately thirty guests called or sent gifts during the after-

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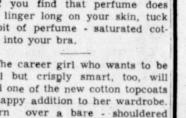
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Great And Well Liked

What is greatness?

Both the question and any possible answer have been long neglected.

Today, thanks largely to our magnificent means of communication, there is a general belief that popularity relates in some way to merit. If a person can win publicity for himself, it is assumed by many of his contemporaries that he must have within himself at least the seeds of immortality. The result of this belief is the constant approbation of persons whose qualities are quite ordinary if not totally in eclipse, as though they were deserving of imperishable remembrance. This is sadly true.

Undoubtedly our 20th century preoccupation with psychology; our government schools and our government itself, are all contributing factors to this bad judgment There is so much emphasis upon doing and saying things that will make you "popular" that there is little room left for emphasis on doing and saying things that have within themselves true worth.

The present crop of psychiatrists have it that a person must be badly adjusted unless he patterns himself after the accepted criteria of the moment. The man or woman who is preoccupied with truth is apt to be judged by these modern necromancers as a misfit, incapable of making any kind of contribution to humanity as a whole.

The government schools lay so much emphasis on popularity that a youth with a pleasing face, a glib line of light chatter and a great proclivity to smile winsomely is generally predicted as the youth most likely to succeed. And the inevitable extension of this thought is that success comes to those who are liked; to be unliked is to be a failure; and that the future is related not so much to what you know and what you can do, but rather to whom you know and how skillfully you can weave the social graces.

A corollary of this situation in our schools is found in the government itself. Our national deliquency in the field of politics is climaxed every year or so in a vast popularity contest relating in no way to merits of the person chosen by the majority. Our political savants are selected on the basis of their high-sounding double talk, their willingness to shake hands, and the speed and physical staming they can show in their endless campaigning.

All of these factors lead to a general conviction that popularity in itself is a certain index to greatness. We might conclude that never have so many been so thoroughly fooled by trivia.

What is greatness? Philosophers have chided us that the great man is seldom popular and in many instances almost completely misunderstood during his life-time. In fact, it has been pointed out that one of the attributes of true greatness, is an ability to stand alone when all others forsake you. Another attribute would be consistency; the ability to think things through to their logical conclusion and to stand by that conclusion though the heavens fall. A third would be moral and spiritual dedication, an unwillingness to pander to the tastes of hacks and mobs, so that truth relating to the highest virtues could be sustained. Our histories, too, are largely in this area a prime target for distrust. The record of human events is filled with the truculence of political and military figures, most of whom lacked any semblance of greatness, but almost all of whom had the means to see to it that the records of their times were favorable to them. Thus we have grown up with the seeds of fallacy firmly planted in our minds. We forget the names of the men and women whose noble sacrifices for causes have advanced the civilization we know. But we can never forget the names of the Caesars, the Borgias and the presidents who have saddled us with burdens, but who have managed to wear a cloak of sanctity before the public in all they did. Time, however, has a way of curing this intellectual malaise. The reputations of our Presleys, our Trumans and our Eisenhowers dim as the years go by. But the merits of our Clevelands, our Washingtons and our Lees are enhanced as our perspective lengthens. We would particularly urge our young people to consider, as they shape their lives, that popularity and fame alike are fickle. Success is never a matter of arriving, but of building so thoroughly and well that the arrival is but the prelude to further achievement. Greatness, like human action, is a constant, an thus fulfills a better purpose than the transitory ebb and flow of being liked.

BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

48th Year

Penalty Of Surrender 11. I want to continue to quote from Leonard E. Read's article on "Penalty of Surrender" in "The Freeman" magazine. The previous article ended discussing "Principles Defy Compromise." Then Read proceeds to define what moral principles are in this manner: "The question immediately arises as to what constitutes principle.

Here again is a term with varying meanings to different persons. I must, therefore, define what I

mean. "The Ten Commandments are admonitions derived from the religious experience of an ancient people. In terms of their origin, the Commandments are cast in the form of intercepts of the will of

God; in terms of their application, they are imperatives admitting of no dilution. They were expressions of principles at least to the ones who received them, and have been adopted as such by countless millions. Their acceptance springs from the studied deductions of the wiser among us, confirmed through centuries of observation and experience.

"The correctness of a principle has little to do with the intensity of conviction with which a man holds it. Someone else may hold a contrary principle with like intensity. No man can get nearer to the truth than his own highest apprehension of it. Ultimate insights may differ, and such differences will always be part of the human scene. But there is another type of difference which is more pertinent to the point of this essay: the difference between those who accept unyieldingly a moral principle as their standard, and those who accept a principle watered down by 'practical' considerations. Lord Morley warned of this

danger when he deplored the tendency to forget the principle itself in our preoccupation with the practical difficulties of applying it. "To me, "Thou shalt not steal," is a principled injunction not alone

because some sage of antiquity said so, but largely because my own experience has compelled me to adopt this as a principle of right conduct which must be adhered to if I am not to destroy my own integrity, and if I am to live peacefully with my fellow men.

"To those of opposite judgments, who believe that they should gratify their personal char-Itable instincts not with their own goods, but with goods extorted from others by the police force, who fail to see how thieving damages integrity, and who accept the practice of political plunder as body. right and honorable - to them. 'Thou salt not steal' must appear

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The Doctor Says

By EDGAR P. JOBDAN. M. D.

Several people have written me of these conspicuous veins and fust above it place your thumb, recently asking again for a discusgently rubbing it up along the sion of varicose veins and what course of the vein. You will see may be done for them. This is an that the vein collapses and blood important subject, since each year does not flow again until the index there must be many people who finger is raised, allowing blood again to enter from below. develop trouble of this sort for the IN THE COURSE of many first time.

It should be said irst that varicose veins are most frequent and most troublesome in the legs. The reason is the pressure on the veins of the legs is particularly heavy, since these limbs are carried below the level of the heart, except at night. Consequently gravity makes the pressure of the blood in them more of a problem than it does to veins in other parts of the

MOST OF THE veins have



Men and women of my genera lon are bewildered. We were raisstitution. But the Constitution is being ignored by both the executive and legislative branches of the govyears, the pressure on the valves in the veins of the legs is me great that some of the valves know who or what we should be may be broken down. If this haployal to, Nor on what authority. If the U. N. Charter commits pens the necessary support is les-

America to transferring our sons sened and the veins become swolin military service to a command Varicose veins are usually near the surface because the internal stitutes an amendment to the conveins get more support from the stitution by means not sanctioned by the constitution. Therefore, lemuscles and other tissues around gally, it should be null and void. Neither the legislative nor the executive bodies created by the constitution were given power to destroy the constitution. Under the present illegal setup, the U. N. could order American troops to silence Americans who clamored for return to constitutional governnents. This too would be illegal, for under the terms of our basic law, the Constitution cannot be deprived of the means of defending itself. Our children may live ture a bit of my youth. to wish that we had been as upset

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lowed since and before construc- "The formal rules of internatio tion of the Panama Canal. On the al law are but declarations of what other hand, its proposal to open is right in the generality of cases. the Gulf of Aqaba to ships of all na- But where the application of such tions accords with this nation's his- a general rule would impair the toric policy on vital world water- just rights or imperil the existence of neighboring states, or would unways.

Current studies of the Panama duly threaten the peace of a con-Canal's history and background tinent, or would injuriously affect lead to no other conclusion, in the the general interests of mankind, opinion of many constitutional law- it has always been the practice of yers and diplomatic specialists. As civilized nations to deny the appliagainst the broad international po- cation of the formal rule, and comsition assumed by such recognized pel conformity to the principles of statesmen as Elihu Root and justice upon which all rules de-Woodrow Wilson, President Eisen- pend.'

hower and Secretary Dulles uphold There is no denying the fact a narrow and rigid viewpoint. that Nasser's blockade created all They flout generally accepted in- the conditions which, according to ternational law in permitting Nas- Root, justified affected nations in ser to run the Suez Canal as if it attempt to "compel conformity were his personal property, or to the principles of Israel. By giveven Egypt's exclusive possession. ing Russia a foothold in the Middle Moreover, if Theodore Roosevelt East, he upset the delicate balance and Root, Roosevelt's Secretary of of world power. He almost precipi-War in 1905, were correct in their tated World War II.

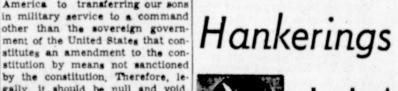
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mer senior member. Sullivan and Wilson and his Secretary of Cromwell of New York City help- State, William Jennings Bryan, ed Roosevelt and Root to formu- pursued the Root doctrine in the late the plan for building the Pan- dispute as to whether the U.S. ama Canal over the objections of should enjoy preferential tolls over foreign ships using the Panama Colombia. When that Republic contended Canal. Although lower rates would

that an American - built waterway have been advantageous to us, across Panama would violate its they held that this country could ed to respect the law and we were then a part of Colombia - Root such an internationally important replied strip of water.

"The stupendous fact that has Applying these same principles dominated the history and must to the Gulf of Aqaba, the United control the future of the Isthmur Nations or the United States, if it ernment. That leaves us in a fog of Panama is the possibility of chooses to act alone, could force communication between the two Egypt to open it to Israeli shipoceans." ping.



More Controll Asked In Flood Ins.

The next step in control of the lives of individuals will be flood zoning.

The federal government is setting up an insurance program for the people of the United States whose homes may be damaged by floods. It will go into effect in the next few months, with private companies providing the insurance at rates set by the new bureau which has been set up-the Federal Flood Indemnity Administration.

But in order for communities to remain eligible for the insurance after July 1, 1958, they must enact and enforce special zoning laws, and states must prepare to take over much of the government's rule by July 1, 1959, Congressional Quarterly, Washington news agency, reports.

So, as usual, there are drawbacks to the federal program.

One reason the federal government is starting the program is that insurance companies generally are unwilling to risk insuring people whose homes are likely to be flooded, unless the premiums are high enough to make them economically feasible. However, under the new program, federal and state governments will subsidize the premiums.

Thus, governmental agencies will be subsidizing people who for their own reasons choose to locate their homes and business establishments in places where they may be flooded out. Those individuals are voluntarily taking risks, either because the land is cheaper or is located where they want to establish.

But now government is going to insure those individuals against their own assumed risks. It is the same as If the government were to insure a gambler against losses at the crap table.

Also, the counties and cities must adopt zoning laws to prevent further building in areas likely to be flooded, allowing other governmental agencies to substitute their own judgment for those of Individuals. If zoning laws are not passed, the flood agency will refuse insurance.

We've certainly gone a long way from the old American way of making people responsible for their own actions.

Sound Judgment Required Whether a principle is right or

wrong cannot in any ultimate or absolute sense be determined by any single one of us human beings. Principles on the level of human perception are what are judged to be the rules of life or nature; what are judged to be universal, eternal verities; what are judged to be fundamental points of reference. But, human judgment is fallible. Therefore whether a stated principle is held to be right or wrong will depend

on the quality of the individual's judgment. Aristotle claimed that there were a million ways to he wrong: only one way to be right. How easy for fallible beings to decide on a wrong way! "Sound judgment leads toward

right principles. No person can rise above his best judgment, and he can rise only as fast as his judgment improves. On what, then is an improving judgment dependent? My answer is: on revelation -'The disclosing or discovering

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The man incapable of appreciating

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"Intellectual integrity simply

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... of what was before unknown Other terms for revelation are insight, cognition, inspiration, extra-sensory perception. On what does revelation or insight rest? Surely, on conscious effort, education, the kind of persons with whom one associates, the topics selected for discussion, what one chooses to read - all of these

relate to one's perception. More "To get these things done refundamental, however, than anything else is intellectual integrity, without which, I am certain, the cognitive stream cannot flow at its best. Goethe expressed the idea

" 'Nature understands not jest with the vast extension of Federal bureaucracy either accomplished or proposed or such things as Federal aid for school buildings in the nation's largest peacetime budget. it, either.

> ments about big Government with Mr. James Hagerty's. When Brother Ed's criticism hit the headlines, reporters called the White House in an effort to locate Ike's big brother. The President's press secretary said. "I don't know where he is. I just hope he's left town.' It strikes us that Brother Ed

about the efficacy of accurately reflecting what one believes to be right. This principle of conduct has gets under now and then. been known throughout recorded

expressed beautifully and simply. Shakespeare enunciated the prin-

ciple when ne had Polonius say: "This above all: To thine own And it must follow, as the night Thou canst not then be false to "Edmond Rostand had the same principle in mind when he wrote

dant testimony is being provided in our time. Nor is the end in sight.

"The Bible announces the penal-(To be continued) ty of surrender - what it means

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BROTHER UNDER THE SKIN (The Wall Street Journal)

Everybody with a big brother knows exactly what President Eisenhower meant when he said in his press conference that Brother Edgar had been criticizing him since he was five years old.

Brother Ed, a Tacoma, Washington, lawyer, is 22 months older than the President and just the other day in the nation's capital he criticized Brother Ike's big budget. Ed said he couldn't understand how Ike came to support such a vast spending program-especially after he remembered what Ike had to say about such spending when he was running for office in 1952. For instance, on October 28, at Pittsburgh, Ike had this to say about some of the things the nation needed:

quires no vast extension of the Federal bureaucracy in Washington, no Government patternalism stifling individual initiative." It shouldn't be surprising that

Ed cannot square that sentiment A lot of other people can't square

Nor can we square our senti-

would be a very good man for Brother Ike to keep around that town no matter whose skin he

history. Now and then it has been to abandon the truth as one sees

> "The wages of sin is death." "Whether the wages of sin be mere physical death, as when men shoot each other over ideological differences, or profound spiritual death, as in the extinction of integrity, character, and self respect one needs to make but casual inquiry to verify the rightness of this Biblical pronouncement. Abun-

them and this helps to prevent the valves from collapsing. The use of elastic bandages, which support the enlarged varicose veins, is, of course, an old remedy and helpful in many cases, particularly early ones. The use of injections for varicose veins has been popular but surgery again is being used more frequently. This usually involves a "stripping" operation - cutting them out.

THIS SAFE LOOKS STRONG MAY I SEE

LADTS PARKER

we were over the budget.

BID FOR A SMILE

the Ashes, the Amateur and Open camera, bough a heavy brown She — Look, I've got a lucky rabbit's foot. He-What's so lucky about it? Look what happened to the rab-

party of topers, having con-A party of topers, having con-sumed great quantities of wine, rang for the bill. When it was pre-sented, the amount seemed to enor-mous to one of the lesserly biotto. members of the group, that he stammered out that it was impos-sible that so many bottles h ad been drunk by seven persons. "Ture, sir," said the waiter, "but I think you forget the four fellows under the table." nearly everything did.



London And The Days **Of Flamboyant Youth**

By HENRY MCLEMORE

LONDON - London, not Paris, is flying boat that barely stayed in the city that best helps me recap- the air, and crossed the Irish Sea on a mail packet that barely stay-It was the first foreign capital to ed on the water.

over our sacrifice of freedom as feel the tread of my half-soled I hung out with the Fleet Street shoes, and if ever there was a reporters at the Falstaff, ogled wide-eyed tourist, it was this Geor- the Crown Jewels, walked along-JACK MOFFITT gia boy back in the middle thir- side the Prince of Wales for three

holes while watching Lawson Little I came over with the Walker Cup win the British Amateur, rode the golf team for its matches at St. Flying Scot from Edinburgh to Lon-Andrew's, and stayed the summer don, took pictures from the Firth to report Wimbledon, the Derby, of Forth bridge with my little box

championships, and to do features tweed suit that made me look like on the side about the House of a cinnamon bear, and ignorantly Lords, the romance of Wally and ordered Scotch woodcock for I Edward, and aimost everything main course at dinner.

else that struck my fancy — and I didn't stop that summer. Big I had so much energy then that Ben had nothing on around-the-clock activity. Ben had nothing on me for

just the memory of it peps me up. I am sure I didn't sleep more Now, today - well, it's a bit difthan four hours a night, and there ferent. I may be in what is known couldn't have been many days as the prime of life, but nobody

when I didn't cover fifty miles by has given my feet and legs that information. I have come to apprefoot or bus. I tried everything English I had clate the reading room of the Naever heard of, I stood in front of tional Library, and the delights of Buckingham Palace for hours wait- the Tate Gallery,

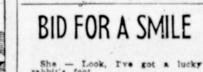
ing for the King and Queen. I The buses run faster, too, I used played cricket on a village green to catch them on the fly, but I with a "Daily Herald" team, I ate have discovered that they really do rare roast beef at Simpson's on come to a stop. Besides, if I the Strand. I punted on the chased them my reading glasses Thames, and rode a horse in Rot- might fly out of my pocket, and ten Row. I played golf at St. An- then where would I be?

drew's, bowled on the green at I am not wearing a cap this Prestwick, tramped the Scottish trip, either, And I'm laying off moors, rode a bus through the the snuff and have as yet to make Lake country, attended trials at a date for an afternoon of punting Old Bailey, sniffed snuff at the on the Thames.

Press Club (I'm still sneezing), I like to believe that my tastes, ordered pigeon ple at the Cheshire not my muscles, have changed. It Cheese, and interviewed anyone could be, but I doubt if they have whose door was open and would changed that much. Still, two kings and two wars have come talk. I lived in an apartment near and gone since then.

Carlyle's house in Chelsea, so I I'd like to see Lawson, Johnny reread "Sartor Resartus." I ate Dawson, Johnny Fischer, Johnny fish and chips, drank my daily Goodman, Francis Ouimet, Jack pint of bitters, wore a tweed cap, Westland and all the other memdeveloped an accent that was a bers of the Walker Cup team who mixture of Georgia and Georgian, came over with me. I wonder how played shove ha'penny at the Nag's they look today? Or, to borrow a Head, saw a young Noel Coward line from Corey Ford, I wonder in a bad play, gagged on haggis, if they have changed so much that cross the English Channel in athey wouldn't recognize me?







Oilers Rained Out Again

The Pampa Oilers are still waiting for a chance to open their home season today but chances are likely that the team must wait until their three . game series next Wednesday, May 8, against Ballinger.

It's been five days since the team has seen sunshine. They've been waiting around that long to play and have not been able to get out on the waterlogged field to work out.

The Oilers ran into the wet season last Friday when their game with Ballinger was postponed at Ballinger because of rain. They retured home Saturday for the scheduled home opener but rain again marred their game with Midland as well as the contest with the Indians Sunday.

Carlsbad's Potashers moved in here for games to be played last night and tonight but the situation is hopeless. The Oilers have three games slated with the El Paso Texans for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday but those games probably will not be played.

Pampa moves out of town again for a four-day road trip into Carlsbad and El Paso beginning Saturday night. The Oilers return home

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next week to meet Ballinger for three games.

"Our only chance to play by Friday is for plenty of sun to dry out the field," stated Oiler manager Allan Cross. "Right now the field is covered with water. Maybe we can play by Friday if the weather clears," Cross added.

Meanwhile, the rest of the league is facing the same problem. No games have been played since Friday night and only two games were played then. Carlsbad leads the Southwestern League standings with three victories and one loss. Pampa is tied with Midland for seventh with 1-2 marks.

Chakales And Stone Go To **Boston Sox**

WASHINGTON (UP)-The Bos ton Red Sox, who had only one left-handed pitcher on their staff, obtained lefty Dean Stone and right - hander Bob Chakales from 48th the Washington Senators Monday Year in a straight player swap for shortstop Milt Bolling, outfielder Faye Throneberry and pitcher

Russ Kemmerer. Bolling and Throneberry were utility men for Boston last season, but were expected to be regulars with Washington.

CHICAGO (UP) - Stocky, mus- um. I won't be stupid this time." and head. And Sugar Ray, gener- 161 Monday, will have no difficul-The Red Sox, with Mel Parnell on the disabled list, had only one

uary battle.

All Southwestern

Again, nothing is changed in the Southwestern League after rain Rangers washed out every game Monday night for the second straight time



CHANGED STRATEGIES - Middleweight champ Gene Fullmer (right) and former titlist Sugar Ray Robinson get together before their Wednesday night championship fight to tell each other they have changed strategies. Both are confident of victory.

What It Is Is Baseball

By EARL WRIGHT ball against the New York Giants. manager Bill Rigney of the United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (UP) - Major Giants warned that Brooklyn batleague fans and players are in for ters would go down like ten pins a rip-snorting season if the rest if Sal "dusted off" Willie Mays, of the campaign matches the first Sal had a stiff neck and didn't even pitch. two weeks.

In some ways, the opening days _____The Pittsburgh Pirates hit of the 1957 season resembled a three straight home runs off page from the "Roaring '20's." Brooklyn's Don Newcombe, the Here are some of the zany antics winningest pitcher in the majors that enlivened the first two weeks. last season.

-Manager Birdie Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Redlegs called much trouble finding the plate in -Chicago Cub pitchers had so pitcher Lew Burdette of the Milpitcher Lew Burdette of the Mil-waukee Braves "a cheating spit-they set a National League rec--President Warren Giles of the ord by giving nine bases on balls baller.

National League said Burdette in one inning. -A more accurate but unidenpitched a "dry" ball.

-Burdette pressed his advan- tified "pitcher" threw once from tage, asked Tebbetts to apologize the upper stands at Detroit's to the entire Burdette family, Briggs Stadium and hit umpire Tebbetts didn't apologize to any Bill Summers with an empty whiskey bottle. It was a throw Burdettes. -Don Hoak of Cincinnati fielded Summers-and baseball - could

ball hit by one of his team- have done without. This list doesn't include Ted mates to prevent shortstop Johnny Logan of Milwaukee from try- Williams' remarks about the Maing for a double play. rine Corps and politicians, which -Four days later, both major livened up the training season leagues adopted a rule to prevent grind. Since the regular season such light-hearted fielding forays began, Ted has concentrated on by base runners. hitting baseballs.

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-Before Sal Maglie threw a Go ahead rhubarbs.

Gene, Sugar Ray Switch Strategies

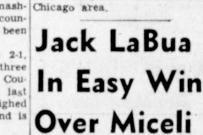
By JACK CUDDY United Press Sports Writer

cular Gene Fullmer and slender, Champion Fullmer, the 25-year- ally off-balanced when the county paring down to the 160-pound left - handed pitcher, rookie Jack explosive Ray Robinson admitted old mining welder from West Jor- ter-charges came, could only grab limit. For the January fight, Rob-

empting to win the 160 - pound what to do."

7 season addition to the trophy.

By OSCAR FRALEY "carrying" each other so that weights Monday night in hammer-United Press Sports Writer | they won't seem "out of line" ing his way to a unanimous deci-NEW YORK (UP) - Boxing's when they differ too far from the sion over veteran Joe Miceli of two former Byng winners - De- need for a round-by-round score- scoring of a competent referee in New York in their widely - televised fight at the nation's oldest . Toronto's Sid Smith. Hebenton Wednesday night if the Gene "I know several cases where boxing club. polled 45 of a possible 180 points Fullmer - Ray Robinson middle- the judges have signals to keep LaBua, who weighed 155 to Miin the overall double voting sys- weight title bout goes the full 15- each other informed of how they celi's 147, revealed after the bout are scoring," says one boxing he has been offered a match with ers and broadcasters in the six Millions of people figure to be man. "They rub an eye or tug Mueller, the "clown prince" of watching this brawl on television. an earlobe or some such. This German boxing, at Cologne in



NEW YORK (UP) - Middleweight Jackie LaBua of East Meadow, N.Y., was looking ahead to a possible bout with Peter Mueller of Germany today followng another impressive victory at St. Nicholas Arena.

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The rugged, sun - tanned Long Island fighter took full advantage of an eight-pound "pull" in the

Basketball To Get Late Start COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UP) - A five-game tour through the south and as far east as

Philadelphia will prevent the Texas A&M basketball team from playing a home game until its Southwest Conference game Jan. 7, Coach Ken Loeffler said Monday

Aggie Home

play at Memphis State Dec. 9, Wake Forest at Winston Salem, N. C., Dec. 11, at Richmond, Va ... Dec. 12, at Ohio State Dec. 14 and at Temple in Philadelphia, Dec. 17.

Aggies will play in the confer Houston Dec. 26-28

The conference schedule:

Jan. 7 - Texas here; Jan. 10 -Only four other three-year-olds, Rice here; Jan. 14 - Baylor at Waco; Jan. 17 - SMU here, Jan. all expected to start in the 83rd class to warrant starting their 28 - Arkansas at Fayetteville; renewal of the Kentucky Derby, young horses in the "big one"

7 - Baylor here; Feb. 11 -- Rice Liege in the mile race. Austin. Feb. 22 - Arkansas here; Feb. 25 - Texas Tech at Lubbock: March 1- - SMU at Dallas; March 4 - TCU here.



Boston Grocery won 4, Panhan dle Insurance won 0. Cities Service won 4,

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dix (1-0).



The Aggies open at San Antonio Dec. 6 against St. Mary's, then Duke, Liege Named **Top Derby Choices** LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP) - Gen. fifth victory in the Rose Run Spring, and Stone, who had a 5-7 today that their ring strategies in dan, Utah, declared: "If Robinence game allowed the Aggies Duke and Iron Liege, Calumet were prohibitive favorites at 2-5 to record last year and was used as Wednesday night's return mid- son changes his tactics tomorrow and hold.

against Houston here Feb. 4. The win the \$125,000 added Kentucky eral Hill, Mrs. Ada L. Rice's en-a starting job with Boston. ence pre-season tournament at Derby Saturday, warmed up for Stairs, and William S. Miller's America's top racing classic to- Better Bee.

day in the 20th running of the Normally the trial is considered Jan 4. - TCU at Fort Worth; \$15,000 added Derby Trial.

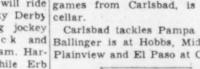
ers and trainers hoping for a lastminute flash of Kentucky Derby

Feb. 1 - Texas Tech here; Feb. opposed Gen. Duke and Iron now only five days away.



an "elimination race" with own- Tilts Rained Out By UNITED PRESS

But this year it would take an Carlsbad remains atop the heap.



Hebenton

under present rules will be Farm's powerful pair favored to turn back Clifford Lussky's Fed- a relief pitcher by Washington different from those of their Tar too the turn back Clifford Lussky's Fed- this season was expected to use their Tar too to the turn back Clifford Lussky's Federal Hill, Mrs. Ada L, Rice's en- this season, was expected to win different from those of their Jan- too. I've been doing a lot of skull training this time indicated he an advance sale of \$105,000 indipractice, studying the movies of will do an about-face Wednesday cated an ultimate gross gate of Thirty-six-year-old Robinson, at. our first bout, and I know just night and "lay back" until Full- \$200,000 and a crowd of 14,000. Inmer is forced to lead. He will try addition, the TV - radio receipts' rown for the fourth time, said. Fullmer won the title from Rob- to force Fullmer to lead with his are \$100,000. The bout will be tele-

'I fought just the way he wanted inson at New York, Jan. 2, on a charges instead of countering vised and broadcast nationally by me to at Madison Square Garden, unanimous 15-round decision after with them. That will permit the ABC at 10 p.m. e.d.t., with a 150out-smarting and out-fighting vet- waiting Sugar man to step into mile radius blackout of TV in the eran Ray. Moreover, Gene scored the on-coming Gene with smash- Chicago area.

but I'll make him fight my way into him with countering on-Itrying to build up to about 15946

tomorrow night at Chicago Stadi- slaughts of ripping blows to body for the bout. Robinson, who scaled

the only knockdown of the bout ing left hooks to the head-counsharpening for a kayo.

against his harder-hitting opponent ter-hooks that Robinson has been Although Fullmer has the repu- Robinson, an underdog at 2-1 tation of being a very aggressive finished his boxing with three mauler, he craftily feinted Robin- rounds Monday at Johnny Couson into doing most of the leading lon's Gym. Fullmer did his last in January. He slipped under boxing on Saturday. He weighed Robinson's left jabs and charged only 156 after that session and is

in the seventh round,



Manager Fred Haney of the four" pitching staff of Bob Buhl, Milwaukee Braves and skipper Al Warren Spahn, Ray Crone and for their fast getaways in the First Two Weeks." major league pennant races.

"I told my pitchers that be-"I don't say we have the great-est but I think we have the deep-est pitching staff in the (National) better if we got four men in ton est pitching staff in the (National) better if we got four men in top this league. league," Haney conceded as the shape and concentrated on them,

front-running Braves prepared to rather than have 10 men ready to However, Casey Stengel, whose Oklahoma City at Fort Wort open their first eastern trip go without enough work for all of Yankees open their western swing postponed, wet grounds, against the New York Giants to them," the Milwaukee manager against the Detroit Tigers, bluntly Tulsa at Dallas, postponed, rain. confessed, "the White Sox are go- Shreveport 4, Austin 3. revealed. night.

And as the first - place White Lopez, discussing his pitching ing to give us the most trouble." Houston at San Antonio, postpon Son stood ready for their initial staff before today's game against In American League night ed, wet grounds. home stand against their eastern the Baltimore Orioles, said he games, Boston is at Kansas City rivals in the American League, was pleased with starters Billy and Washington at Cleveland. Today's Schedule Lopes admitted he was "more Pierce, Jack Harshman and Jim Three other National League night Tulsa at Dallas.

than satisfied with our, pitching." Wilson, who have accounted for games will find Chicago at Brook- Houston at San Antonio. Four Big Braves six of the White Sox first seven lyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Austin at Shreveport.

In winning nine of their first 10 victories. He also put in a plug and St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Oklahoma City at Fort Worth.

"It has always been my ambition to fight in Germany and I If each official's scoring was hope the fight can be arranged." at the end of each round and left Brown, confirmed the offer but

MILWAUKEE (UP) - The Milformer president of the National they will conduct a three - day



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FREE THROW CHAMP --- Kay Williams, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Clarence Williams of Panhandle. is shown receiving from Wayland College Coach Harley J. Redin the free throw trophy. Presentation of the award for the highest percentage of free throws in a game during the 1956-57 season was made at the athletic banquet honoring the four-time National AAU basketball champions, the Hutchinson Flying Queen and the District 8 NAIA champion Pioneers.

*Rich N' Cream! *Rich N' Flavor! More Children Grow ed by either wet grounds or rain, a common occurrence during this Up Drinking BORDEN'S The Sports edged Austin, 4-3, as Than Any Other Brand! Johnny Pfeiffer singled Bill Parsons across with the winning run 'If It's Borden's in the ninth. Pfeiffer also drove

Tulsa is at Dallas tonight. Hous-It's Got To Be Good on at San Antonio Austin at Shreveport again and Oklahoma City, still virtually tied with Dallas for the lead, meets last-place

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weather-crippled season.

in another run.

Fort Worth.

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Monday's Results

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TORNADO WARNING in time can spell the difference between heavy loss of life and light casualties when the twisters sweep into populated areas. Under the experimental Weather Bureau program for tornado tracking by radar and telephoned visual reports, adequate warning could be broadcast so that local civil

State Education Board To **Girls Get Consider Proposed Changes Best Shake**

The State Board of Education units required for graduation; and will give consideration at its May Enough elective units to make meeting in Austin to several pro- alternatives available to students. posed changes in accreditation No limitation is proposed on the standards for Texas high schools. number of elective courses a

schools has recommended the make available and 91'2 of these ballet shuffled onto TV Monday Dodgers' Ebbets Field. changes. The chairman of the specified units will be required for night when NBC took its whack at

study, Cecil A. Morgan of Fort graduation. In addition, each stu- "Cinderella." Worth, is also a member of the dent must choose enough electives And as is usual with these ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP) - Mrs. dollars ignore what American citi- "No Governor, no legislator, no

said that if the recommendations have a minimum of 16 units over short end of the shuffle. ate approved in the present form, and above his credits in Health and "It's an unfortunate thing," \$600 during the coming year. all accredited high schools will be Physical Education.

September, 1958:

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In Ballet

By WILLIAM EWALD

MRS, SWEET'S POTATOES

noted Michael Somes today, "but Mrs. Sweet, an Indianapolis article says.

schools offer "an adequate pro- even though, I think, male dancing day.

Four units in English, three of gram of health and physical educa-which are required for graduation; tion" and also a foreign language Somes, a dark - haired springy in a bad way for us because often, "This

The Advisory Committee pro. prince in Monday's outing, has entirely. Four units in mathematics, in. on school Accreditation be asked was known as Sadler Wells until the man who is to blame. Well, lated shortages left over from the cluding Algebra, Geometry, and 2 units of vocational education last January when it was granted that's what we're supposed to feel,

Will 'Modern Republicianism' Affect Future Of Veep Nixon?

By RAYMOND LAHR vice president Nixon has seldom cans dwelling in segregated United Press Staff Correspondent strayed in his public statements camps.

WASHINGTON (UP) - One of from policy lines set by President Nixon has had more friends in the questions now being batted Eisenhower. But he has made no the conservative wing of the party around in Republican circles is: major policy speech since last than among the liberals who are How will the scrap over "modern December. Republicanism" affect the future ministration Course Seems Set

of Vice President Richard M. It is a safe bet Nixon will do

Nixon? nothing to separate himself from While Nixon is expected to keep Some of his fellow Republicans the policies of the administration. himself identified with the Eisenin Congress depict him as a man But some of his friends doubt he hower administration, a different. treading a path of caution. They is enthusiastic about use of labels course is indicated for Senate view him as an administration like "modern" and "up to date" GOP Leader William F. Knowagent pressing for action on pro- which stir resentment among Re- land, Nixon's fellow Californian grams which cause no significant publican conservatives. and potential challenger for the

rift in the party. They also see They believe the Nixon ap-1960 presidential nomination. him as one who is not eager to proach would be to spell out his Knowland seems to be drifting join the debate over "modern Re- program on a specific issue and publicanism." fight for it without suggesting

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Magazine Article Denies Federal School Aid Needed

SHAPELY KICKER ABILENE - Advocates of feder- "In several instances the figures NEW YORK (UP) - Actress al aid to education say that the were very considerably raised, Old Marilyn Monroe, official mascot 2.6 per cent of America's school estimates were stricken out and of the Israel Hapoel soccer team, children who are attending classes new estimates put in as a result of will kick the first ball in an inter- on a half-day schedule creates a the U.S. Office of Education telenational game May 12 between national emergency that can be phoning or writing a State. After the Israeli team and a select all- solved only by federal subsidies to that, increases were written in. star American team, it was an- the states, an article in the West That made up a substantial part

nounced Sunday. Judge Samuel Leibowitz said he current monthly magazine says. The article also quotes Rep. cabled the team asking what "School building records of our Gwinn as saying that in only sev-American they'd most like to citizens in the last ten years dem, en states did the superintendent or onstrate they are capable of meet- assistant superintendent of educameet and got this reply: "As athletes we'd like to meet ing this 2.6 per cent "crisis" as tion sign the U.S. Office of Educa-

the Brooklyn Dodgers; as men, well as caring for enrollment-in- tion questionnaire. A 29-member Advisory Commit-tee which has been studying the above list specifies 14½ units United Press Staff Correspondent United Press Staff Correspondent Marilyn Monroe." So they're duced requirements — without fed-"In no case, Rep. Gwinn said, graduation requirements for Texas which every high school must NEW YORK (UP)- The royal meeting Miss Monroe - in the eral tax dollar subsidies to the was any information obtained from states," the article in the April is- any school board, "The only ausue of West Texas Today states. thority that can speak for any

"Fervid appeals for federal tax school district. State Board of Eudcation. Morgan so that, upon graduation, he will things, the male dancers got the Dee Sweet's potatoes-the Maine zens have accomplished on their school board has come forward varety-should bring her close to own in providing new school asking for federal aid. Federal aid buildings in the last 10 years," the and control is literally being thrust required to make the following In addition to the specific unit in ballet, the male dancer is pretty telecaster, won an acre of the Using figures from the U.S. Of- selves, so far as the record or courses available every year or in requirements, the Advisory Com- generally overlooked. Almost all of New England spuds at a convenalternating years, beginning in mittee recommended that high the good roles go to the women tion of women broadcasters Sun- out that since 1947 some 470,000 ed, according to the magazine. classrooms have been built to The article concludes by stating meet a need of only 290,000 class- that the "West Texas Chamber of welterweight who capered as the everybody just forgets about us classrooms were not needed and public school systems maintain "This doesn't mean that 179,000 opposing federal intervention in should be considered surplus. It that Federal funds for school conposed that the State Commission gamboled with his present com- "Another thing to remember is should be considered surplus. It that Federal funds for school conwired for graduation; posed that the state commission pany since 1934. The British unit that if anything goes wrong, it's should be recognized that this ov- struction inevitably would lead on School Accreditation be asked was known as Sadler Wells until the man who is to blame. Well

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More recently he has thrown more punches at the administration's domestic policy. It Pays To Read The Classified

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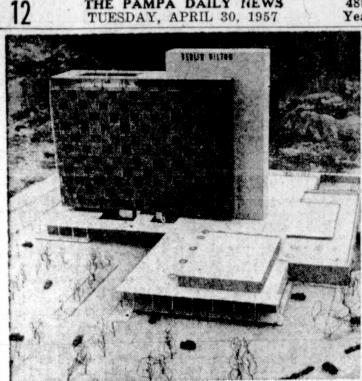
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GRAND HOTEL - This scale model shows the luxurious appearance of the Berlin Hilton Hotel, scheduled to open its doors Jan. 1, 1959, in West Berlin, Germany. The 21-story, American-designed structure will have 350 rooms and is expected to cost more than four million dollars.

Quotes In The News

Quotes From The News (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

awarded a divorce Saturday after she testified her husband Walter, EL CENTRO, Calif.-Mike Rus- 34, threw all food she prepared sell of radio station KXO in re-lating that a disc jockey had just

begun a rock 'n' roll record when like her cooking. an earthquake hit: Brothers is a chef at a local "Someone said 'that was a real restaurant.

rock 'n' roller.' "

NEW YORK-Sen. John L. Mc. Clellan, chairman of the Senate racketeering:

The reason: More flash floods. no place in our civilized society."

CHICAGO-Officer Pat Egan of the state's attorney's police on Walter Yemm who has six wives: "It seems he relied more on being suave than on sex appeal with all these wives."

FOOD ON FLOOR LOS ANGELES (UP) - Mrs. Joyce Brothers, 24, was Betty



Year Reds Seek Better Western Relations?

By CHARLES M. MCCANN |were reminiscent of the horseman British Prime Minister Harold Belief that the Russians may be nited Press Staff Correspondent who galloped off in all directions. MacMillan and French Premier Belief is growing in world capi- But there are increasing indi- Guy Mollet. als that Soviet Russia is seeking cations that the threats stemmed The last "Summit Conference," which Bulganin sent to MacMillan better relations with the Western from anxiety and that a desire for held in Geneva, Switzerland, in on April 20.

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Allies lessened diplomatic tension is the July, 1955, gave brief promise of Bulganin's letter contained a de It has appeared in recent weeks real aim of the Soviet government. East-West cooperation. But when tailed statement of Russia's that Russian leaders themselves the foreign ministers of the four views on world issues-the Middle Some Concessions were not quite sure where they If this proves correct, the first powers met in Geneva the follow- East, disarmament, rival military were heading. evidence may come in the form ing November the promise was alliances, collective security, East-

at a Big Four "Summit Confer-

They and their propaganda of some important concessions to not materialized. The foreign min- West trade. agencies have alternated threats allied views in the current United isters were unable to agree on a Its tone was most friendly. At to many Western countries with Nations disarmament conference single important issue. the end, Bulganin spoke of the Since then allied leaders have "great importance" Soviet leaders bids for "peaceful co-existence." in London. The conflicting pronouncements Concessions in the disarmament shied away from the idea of an-attach to "the maintenance of per-

day for an extradition hearing Scott Up For Hearing negotiations certainly would im- other meeting of heads of govern-LANSING, Mich., (UP)-Ac- which will determine whether he prove the diplomatic atmosphere. ment. They believe it would pro-It is being suggested that the vide merely a sounding board for cused wife-slayer L. Ewing Scott must return to California to face Russian leaders are really aiming Russian propaganda. was bought here from Detroit to- charges of murder, forgery' and Allied leaders have said that if grand theft. ence" in which President Eisen- the Russians want another confer-

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