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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1959

'Crime Quartet' Captured

TURK PREMIER HURT

Informal Cyprus Talks Resuming

talks resumed on an informal

Munn Opens.

Career Clinic

tens High School in 1951. Munn is

active in the White Rock Metho-

in the Kiwanis Club, Dallas Cham-

Red Premier

Berlin. The United States, Britain

and France also reiterated then

determination to "uphold by all.

of access to West Berlin.

appropriate means" their rights

West Awaits Reply

yet replied to the Big Three West-

The Soviet government has not

dist Church.

Mrs. Virgil Smith and Mrs. Sarah were not stationed in East Ger-

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The ern notes which suggested a Big

United States will send Russia a Four foreign ministers conference

Formal talks were postponed hiesday night after Menderes Britain from Turkey

Makarios Makes Demands

A. Turkish embassy official said he Career Day speaker today at to confirm the exact number of Pampa High School, Munn is pub- dead in the crash, Police had re-

vice presidency of Children, Inc.; on her bases on the island and to which he gave the orand chairmanship of the Speakers give Turkish Cypriots a smaller

rector of religious education in the there would be nothing to prevent "I forgive, you, and I hope you Longview First Methodist Church, final agreement before British forgive me, he said in a clear, partment of the Republic National leaves for Moscow Saturday, Suffering From Shock . Bank in Dallas and in 1945 became

lic Schools, graduating from Mer-

tion with Blue Cross-Blue Shield. ment on an independent Cyprus let into Sosa's head to make cer. Castellon, a civilian attorney, pa Lumber Company attemp-He was educated in Texas Pub would be reached by the end of tain he was dead.



FIDEL READS OATH

Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro reads his oath of office after being sworn in as Prime Minister of Cuba at the Presidential Palace in Havana, Castro was sworn in by acting President Manuel Urrutia, left. Twenty-four hours later Castro's enemy, Maj Jesus Sosa Blanco

Cuba Executes c relations director for Blue ported 12 victims. The official

spoke his last word:

only objections by Makarios were Sosa Blanco, Cuba's twice-convict bunal headed by Maj. Camilo manhunt by the five law en-He said the archbishop wanted early today by a firing to limit Britain to a 99-year lease executed early today by a firing staff. Tuesday night rejected So- had a moments sleep since Bureau, Dallas Community Chest representation on the Greek Turk. Sosa was shot at 2:16 a.m. e.s.t. viction of crimes against Cubans discovered an attempted burish parliament proposed for the in the dry most surrounding Ha during the regime of ousted dic. glary and cracking of two

> Cienfuegos on the case were Juan Almeida, Victor Bordon, Bene de and 3 a.m. Monday.

The resumption of informal The regular commander of the appear at the appeal hearing for glary, has been charged with dio station KRLD and KRLD TV. talks gave weight to British hopes firing squad administered the coup reported reasons of health. His two counts of burglary: the

minutes to agree on a verdict, successful safe-cracking a

Stadium, was found guilty Tues Durec. day for a second time of "murder, incendiarism, looting, robbery and property damage in a with one count of burglary, military colletroom here.

SO WHY EVEN SELL THEM?

was necessary because of many compalints received about the "disgraceful" pictures on the mag-

Pair Held For Cracking Safes Here

By RICK PEZDIRTZ Daily News Managing Editor

Four persons—two men and two women-are in Gray County jail today, charged with burglary and being accomplices to burglary.

Apprehension of three of the four, came late Monday evening, but was kept under cover by Sheriff Rufe Jordan and members of his department, pending the capture of the fourth party involved in two recent burglaries here.

Arrested late Monday were Warren Ellis, 36, of Vernon, and two women companions. Uleta Cockrell and Jean Rasco. Both gave ages of 32 and both are of Pampa.

The fourth member of the 'crime quartet," Keith Duree, 28, walked into Gray County Sheriff's office about 11 a.m. Tuesday and gave himself up, after "hiding out" for some

Duree is a brother to the Rasco girl who was apprehended by Sheriff Jordan, Texas Ranger Bill Henslee, By FRANCIS L. McCARTHY Sentenced to death several days and deputies Buck Haggard, sa's appeal from his second con Monday morning when it was safes at Pampa Lumber Com-

In 1936 he entered the Transit De. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan steady voice, and a moment later los Santos and Eduardo Sardinas. Duree, out on \$12,000 bond Capt. Aristides Dacosta, defense from Hutchinson County attorney at Sosa's trials, did not charges of forgery and bur-

> It took the five majors just 20 led safe-cracking and the Morales wound up his final argu- week earlier of the Pampa ment at 10:05 p.m. and at 10:25 Coca Cola safe after it had p.m. the decision was announced been battered open ten days Sosa, who was convicted for the ago. Two bonds, totalling first time in the 'Roman circus \$6,000 (\$3,000 on each atmosphere" of the Sports Palace charge) have been set for

Ellis has been charged only the Coca Cola safe-cracking. His bond has been set at

The two women's bonds were set at \$2,000 apiece. SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) The "crime quartet" is ex-Several local news stand opera- pected to be held in Gray

tors have had racks built that County jail until early March hide all but the titles on "girlie" when the Grand Jury is due to meet here. The operators said the action Duree has only been out of

prison about 18 months, after serving a five-year sentence in the Chino, Calif., Penitentiary for forgery.

Ellis has previous assault and swindling with worthlesscheck counts against him,

"We haven't got anything on the two girls yet," Sheriff Jordan said this morning. They are both charged as accessories in the Monday Pampa Lumber Co. job.

The three Monday night boat. Army duck, truck, car or store owners and tavern keepers arrests were made at a small foot, lugging whatever equipment taking as much of their stock with house on Ripley Street, Jordan reported.

> There was a lot of griping as the river had begun receding and growling, but no violence when we made our arrests, of the high water weakened and Sheriff Jordan related this finally punched through the earth- morning. "It was a wonderful en mounds along the storied Wa- piece of work and there was some fine research work behind the scenes before we U.S. 50 between Russellville and could corner them," Jordan

"Why did that woman (Mrs. Mary Hydlicka, 1384 Coffee) send all the way to Houston for ice cream," Druggist Joe Milasked a reporter Tuesday after reading the Daily News story about Mrs. Hrdlicka's pas-sion for rasiberry sherbert. Miller, part owner of Miller.

said he has carried raspberry sherbert for years. "In fact, I wrote her a note

Two File For Posts In the past, he has held offices

> Two men have filed for eity commissioner posts with City Secretary Ed-Vicars. They are John M. Tru-

ager of the Alamo Hotel.

this morning reported Mr. Gage ter of Pampa; three sons, Earl of force to break through to Berlin ended his life with a single bullet Pampa, Bobby of Amarillo, and by land, sea or air would be met had apparently been despondent Bill of Burkburnett and Mitchell of He said in a speech at Tula Ward 1 is Ed Myatt. over recent surgery and failing Sacramento, Calif.; three sisters, Tuesday night that Soviet troops

Mayor Lynn Boyd, also up be held April 7.

the Daily- News, this morning he is holding back an announcement of his aims until March 1. He is a candidate for commissioner of Ward 1. The incumbent of sides in Ward 3. Ward 3 in-

four incumbent commissioners, Myatt, Parsley, Bob Olsen, (Ward 4), and Jack Vaughn, (Ward 2) have each hesitated to announce for reelection.

ber of Commerce, Greater Dallas On City Commission Council of Churches and other cumbent is R. K. Parsley In recent weeks the

for re-election, likewise has not yet-filed for a new term. Final date for filing is March 7. The election will

by, a druggist for Wilson Drug, and H. C. Hall, man-

Truby, 1905 N. Wells, told

Rampaging Wabash Washes Out 35 Lush Farm Acres

By RAYMOND R. COFFEY of the floodwaters fled by row village of Westport fled, with United Press International

cracked through levees in Indiana

one opened fire over Berlin and small communities in the Since World War II, damage This will mean the beginning of path of the cascading water fled blazes Tuesday quickly and safely to higher lion dollars have been filed with He called for agreement on a ground

Russia for five American planes peace treaty with Germany and The Wabash, on its worst ram- four fires, the most serious a car shot down by Soviet fighters. Rus- again relierated that all nations page in nearly half a century, tore fire at 315 N. Baer. The car, a cape route and is was jammed were open to "great destruction" through weakened levees Tuesday 1951 Buick owned by Emmett Tuesday by farmers with grain THE GRASS IS from modern weapons. Ind., and two miles Teskell was beavily damaged wagons, tractors and trucks haul the claims to the World Court but twe understand this well and on the Illinois side was the most ed up. Firemen were called at Russia refused to submit to the therefore we say: Let us sign a severe.

brother said that a similar car hasn't been figured yet. The should hand over to East' Ger- minute period, Thousands of acres from a nearby cutting torch. Dam to do and where to/go had been at the station two days plane, less its extensive commu many her rights arising from of winter wheat were destroyed in ages were at a minimum. before. He surmised that the nications equipment, of iginally treaties signed by Britain, the fields under as much as three At 10 25 a m. timbers and grass every seven years." Pollins said. gated by the Wheeler County clined to speculate on damages the Western powers would not ac. Farmers along the fringes of the The fire was blamed on a torch. In its. six-day sweep through

and possessions they could. them as they could. bill of about three million dollars to discuss the problem of Ger. The 'mayerick Wabash River All 50 residents of the nearby The flooding came unexpe

Pampa firemen Tuesday battled

peace treats." Khrushchev said. A 200-foot hole torn in the levee At 10:10 a.m. a pile of sulphur to safety.

began to burn at the Texas Pipe. These people all have some and Metal vard, 845 S. Russell, place to go.

hy the light of car headights in the afternoon, at 4:12 pm, or has killed three persons, forced Dorman said that the couple has returned six bodies but main. If it comes from a Hardware emptying silos of grain and mov- grass near the home of Bill Rob- 2,000 families to evacuate and ertson, 845 E. Frederic, caught caused damages estimated at 45

The body was taken to the DuenBut these officials conceded chances of collecting were vir. Sept. 12, officials said today. 105 miles south of Moscow, was sons and washing out about 25 reported by the official Soviet square miles of rich valley farm land. and levees were expected to hold However, the relentless pounding

south of Russellville. The break when gas on the engine block flar. ing goods to safety. Cattle cars from the Vincennes stockyards ALWAYS GREENER! joined the rush, moving livestock Khrushchev said that "some near Russellville sent tons of war caught fire at the Phillip's tank State policeman Claude Rollins

abandoned Dodge was traced to which this country charges was leaders of the Western powers ter surging over a quarter of a farm, eight miles west of Pampa, said the traffic was priderly as an Amarillo dealer. Bybee's shot down by Soviet fighters, say that even if the U.S.S.R. mile of countryside within a 10 Firemen said the fire was started most of the refugees knew what

Hood pharmacy, 1122 Alcock,

"And it would have cost her a let less than \$20."

GETTING THE WORD Jack D. Liston of Amarillo, center, shows Day session in Pampa High School, Lis-

aster

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some wage charts to Laveeta Vance and Tom Pace at the conclusion of a Career

Dope On Many Careers School Body Hears Talks

Career Day was sponsored by and Dr. J., Foster Elder,

By Experts In All Fields Melvin T. Munn public relations anese, Perry Franklin of Culberdirector of Blue Cross Blue Shield, son Chevrolet, Bill-Dallas, Pampa High School students adjourned to classrooms to dio and TV technician;

ticipated in an evaluation period, photographer; Dr. R. M. Hampton

the local Altrusa Club, Jaycees, Ralph Prock of Cabot, Bill Hens hamber of Commerce, Exc. lee, Texas Range perts from Amarillo and other Celanese. Bob Andis, rancher; cities joined Pampa speakers for Frances Braswell of Cabot Shops, Gay Farwell of Celanese, Travis the roundtable discussions. Classroom doors were placard Lively Jr. of Pampa Hardware,

ed with the names of careers, Elsa Plants of Cabot, Essie Mae from accounting to writing. Walters and Wendell Altmiller Career Day speakers were: teachers; Christine Stout of Wor-

Price Dosier, accounting; Wald- lev Hospital; Joyce Bain of South Cochran of KLM, Elizabeth Brown Louise Taylor of Cabot; Raymond of TWA. Vera Kerr of Braniff, Lt. Parker, welder; and E. Roy Smith Ervin Thompson of Amarillo Air of the Daily News. Cormick Advertising Company, Amarillo: Aubrey Steele of Security Federal, Jackie Tynes of Bob-Ette Beauty Salon, Jimmie Jones

Ette Beauty Salon, Jimmie Jones Minadeo of Cabot, Dr. Harbord L. SELF. IN HEAD

Cox, E. C. Juenger of Celanese,

Tom. Brooks of Propins Plantage of Columns of Plantage of Columns Tom Brooks of Brooks Electric Merriman, civil engineer; Gene A retired oil field worker, Earl kel - Carmichael funeral home Dudley Steele of Cabot, Wayland Lunsford of Celanese, J. B. Mc- E. Gage, 63, shot himself through where arrangements will be an-Crery of Cabot, Warren Fatheree, the head Tuesday morning about pounced. petroleum engineer; J. Liston of 10 a.m. He is survived by five daugh-KGNC, Clyde Carruth, farmer; S. His body, slumped in a chair, ters, Mrs. Ruth Stalmaker of Makes Inreal V. Whitehorn, Borger forester; J. was discovered late in the after Pampa, Mrs. Maggie Roe of Hopkins of Roberta's Flowers, noon at the home of his daughter, Ventura, Calif., Mrs. Betty Trash MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet Pre-C. Hopkins of Roberta's Flowers, noon at the home of his day of El Paso. Mrs. Hattie Musgrave mier Nikita S. Khrushchev, in a Jane Fletcher, Panhandle home Mrs. Frank Stalnaker, at 329 Jean of El Paso. Mrs. Hattie Musgrave mier Nikita S. Khrushchev, in a of Pampa and Miss Barbara Gage speech released today, wained

arillo interior decorator; Bill Wat- Deputy Sheriff Buck Haggard of Pampa; one stepson, Ray Fos- that any Western attempt to use Miss LeBlanc Will Serve As Colleen Hostess

SHAMROCK (Spl) - Miss Shar- Stalnaker home in recent months and an unidentified sister of Head-SHAMROCK (Spl) - Miss Shar- Stainaker nome in recent from the stone, Okla!; 20 grandchildren, and delivered Monday, rejected Some LeBlang has been elected Miss following his retirement from the one great grandchild. Shamrock by the popular vote of Magnolia Oil Co. He had lived in the High School Student Body. As Pampa since 1941.

to the visiting colleens who will called at 3:20 p.m., returning a vie for the title of Miss Irish Rose verdict of death by self-inflicted U.S. Sends Russia gunshot wounds. Miss LeBlanc is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. "Frenchie" Le ed himself "around 10 a.m." Mrs. Bill For Airplane Blanc of Lela. She is a senior and Stalnaker, last to see her father a member of the Irish Lassies alive, said she left home for work

Basketball Team. She has been a at 9.30. cheerleader, freshman class princess and an attendant to the took of Mr. Gage's head above the for the Air Force transport plane many. ball queen. She was a class far ear. The pistol, still in his right destroyed in Soviet Armenia last Khrushchev's speech, at Tula, and Illinois, routing about 600 pervorite her junior year and is in the hand, was found in his lap.

ARMED COUPLE ROBS STATION NEAR McLEAN

Miss Shamrock she will be host Justice of Peace Bill Graham.

ed couple vanished into thin air gloves. His hat was pulled down Tuesday with \$70 from a service station till. Later a 1953 Dodge amateurs." said Bybee was found abandoned east of

At 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, a couple drove in to the County Mile Station, three miles east of Mc-Lean A O. Bybee, the owner, filled the car while the woman went inside.

the cash register.

over his eyes. "They were no Bybee thought the car was a

could have been mistaken. The A claim for the transport plane. pair was "casing the joint."

1950 Plymouth but said that he

cost about \$2,450,000. The robbery is being investi. State Department officials de: U.S.S.R. concerning these rights. Work, Through Night

court's jurisdiction.

sia has paid only \$724,947 -- half

The United States took two of

of one claim.

from a .32 caliber revolver. He Kenneth of Pampa; two brothers, with force

Gage had been living at the Smith, both of McAllister, Okla., many just to play games.

claims totalling nearly eight mili war.".

United States, -France and the feet of water.

Asks Peace Treaty

(Adv.) Others caught by the first rush fire, but damages were minor million dollars.

must have taken a dirt road and tains it has no information on the Store, we have it, Lewis Hude, ing to higher ground. Although Tuesday was warm, | pretty well knew their country, other 11.

According to Bybee, the woman bought a purse and was transferring the contents from

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Founder's Day Program Presented By Mrs. J. H. Trooter For Baker PTA

sociation held its annual Founder's Day program on Thursday at 2 in the school auditorium with Mrs. Warren Jackson, president, presiding. Reports were given by Mrs. Boyd Bennett, secretary, who also read the resignation of Mrs. Evan A. Jones as vice president. Mrs. D. L. Martindale gave the treasurer's report.

Mrs. Lois Dittmeyer extended an invitation to teachers and members to attend the Texas Teacher's Appreciation Dinner to be given on Mar. 4. Mrs. C. N. Gage was elected vice president to fill the office vacancy of Mrs. Jones' In the City Council report given by Mrs. Jean Bennett, it was announced that the Spring PTA district conference would be held in Robert E. Lee Junior High or

Legislation report was given by Mrs. E. H. Haralson, who announced that over 30 poll tax receipts were sold out of the Baker

Following election, Miss Edna Daughtee, John Evans, and Mrs. D. L. Martindale were named to the nominating committee.

MATURE PARENT

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

When he infant brother is fed, afternoon's guest speaker, Mrs. hour followed.

shoulder, she watches, silent, and with only eight rooms. "In 1930, es led in a special prayer.

hastily, "Oh, you don't want a bot- 300 members." gets one because he' so weak he cial guests. Mmes. Jim Goff, E. church together; participated in a Ten members were present. can't hold a glass for himself as M. Culberson, J. E. Beard and J. special stewardship program; you can.'

By thus belittling the importance Mrs. Daughtee won the cake ed

I'm not scolding Nora's mother Refreshments were served, fol. The next meeting for the group for this attempt. Today, fewer and lowing the program by Mmes. will be in the church parlor on feelings in other people. Recently, the father of a friend

her usual coffee counter she found herself unable to eat her breakfast, and breaking into tears, told the waitress why.

The young woman was as ter- 931 Christine. er is of the child's jealousy.

with paper napkins, she said, "Don't cry, don't cry, We all have tion Class, Lovett Memorial Li- Kay Ingram, Virginia and Nancy Lonnie Powell, L. M. Scribner, First Presbyterian Church, to go sometime, don't we?" So my brary. friend had to run into the street 8:00 with her upsetting emotion. Moose Home.

We are terrified by children's expressions of anger, jealousy and injury because like Nora, we 9:30 - Circle 2, Harrah Methlearned early that these feelings in odist WSCS, Fellowship Hall. us were disapproved. When we 1:15 - Busy Bee Home Dem-

kicked and yelled in anger, the onstration Club with Mrs. Dale grownups said, "Is that a nice Burch, 501 Horn. way to carry on?" When a little sister's birthday High School PTA, school auditor-

Flories made us jealous, they said, jum 'You should be happy that Grand-2:30 ma sent Babsy a new coat." Lovett Memorial Library. If we fell and cut our knee, they -7:30 - Circle 1, Harrah Metho-

'said, "Big boys don't cry over dist WSCS, Fellowship Hall." As a result, many of us carry Baptist, with Mrs. Ed Harris, 309 about with us unshead tears and Sunset Drive.

unvoiced cries. So when our child explodes some IOOF Hall, 210 W. Brown, passionate feeling, like Nora's, 8:00 - St. Margaret Guild. mother and the waitress in the Parish Hall. coffee bar, we hasten to belittle

its importance. We have to do If we don't minimize the feeling Club, City Club Room. quickly, our own angers, jealousies us. Those unshead tears might

and hurts might become real to Star, Masonic Temple. have their way with us.

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sion," and Mrs. James Price reviewed the book "The Middle Mrs. Cov Holman was hostess

to Mrs. W. A. Merrell, gyest, man with Miss Roselle, Bagger-Mrs. James Price, co-oi linator and members Mmes. A. S. Jack son, Grace Spiller, Rhea Wilson Wilbur Killebrew, E. E. Campbell, J. A. Ullom, Jack Parsons, Virginla Whipple, Bill Zenor, Celia Ros or and yourself, good health and and Vera Morehead.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Wilbur Killebrew and Mrs.

Groups." Mrs. Rhea Wilson spoke

-Women of the Moose,

7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge.

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Indonesia Banquet Highlight Of YWA Focus Week

en's Ass'n Focus Week, members of the First Baptist Church YWA met recently in the home of Mr. were seated on pillows around a member, Mrs. Sid Harrison, were prayer, Eight members were presents. Don't you agree? MRS. WARREN JACKSON low table from which favored In. present donesian food was served. Picleader, introduced Mrs. J. H. Trottures were taken and a social ter, past PTA president, as the

jealous Nora gets as close to the Trotter gave a brief history of Miss Nancy Stevenson read the Circle on Wednesday morning for the school's activities. She stated names of missionaries having Bible study, Prayer by Mrs. Earl Pressing against her mother's that in 1927 the school was built birthdays and Miss Virginia Jon- Barnett opened the meeting, Mrs.

passionately, "I want a bottle, six more rooms were added and Plans were made for attending tary's report. Each member partoo Why can't I have a bottle, in 1951, it was completed as it the state YWA convention to be ticipated in an offering for the meeting. Bible lesson was brought stands today. In 1928, our present held in Hardin Simmons Univer. Syperts in Montana to aid with by Mrs. G. C. Rutherford. Group ful hoyfriend who has asked me Disturbed by the intensity of PTA was organized with 48 mem- sity in Abilene and the YWA Con- their work. Bible lesson, "Immor-Nora's feeling her mother says bers. Today, it has grown to over ference in Glorieta, N.M. in July. tality of the Soul's was given by Included in their Focus Week Mrs. Floyd Yeager. Mrs. Betty tle like poor little Bryan. He just , Four past presidents were spe activities; members attended White was welcomed as a visitor

of the baby which causes Nora's baked by Mrs. J. L. Hampton, presented special music fo jealousy, she is really trying to Mrs. E. V. Boston's room was Wednesday night prayer meeting; belittle the importance of the jeal- announced the winner of the room took magazines and Valentine Tray cards to the hospital.

fewer of us can tolerate intense Glen Dearborn, Roy L. Jones and Sunday afternoon Feb. 22 at 2:30. Dorcas Sunday School Class of of mile died. She got the news COCIAI CALENDAD der the direction of Lynn Stroble cently with a Valentine 2:00 - Circle 4. First Presby. All girls; above the age of six cupids.

terian, with Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, teen, are invited to attend. rified by her grief as Nora's moth- 2:00 - Circle 5, First Presby. were Ann Bybee, Kathy Hodges, by Bill Monroe, Training Union terian, with Mrs. W. S. Dixon, 809 new members; Mrs. Bus Benton director,

nd Jennifer, visuots; and the foir Following - German, Adult Educa- lowing members, Nancy Bailey, composed of Mmes. Bob Powell, Ann Johnson, Lynn Stroble, Nancy by Mrs. Jerry Simpson at the piand Mrs. Owen Johnson.

Book Reviewed For Woman's Club 2:00 - Robert E. Lee Junior

Senior Citizens Center, dian Woman's Club met in the ter, W. L. Vanderburg, H. R. Jenhome of Mrs. W. R. Hext recently with Mrs. Ben Ezzell as 'co- Clyde Apple, Orville Reames, O.

officers for the coming year were der, Paul Miller, R. V. Burns, T. elected; Miss Daisy Childers, pres- R. Anderson, Jerry Simpson, Holisent: Mrs. Emery Vignal, first lis Taylor; Mmes. Virga Stackvice-president; Mrs. Bob Dillman, house; Orena Danner, Edna Murrecording secretary; Mrs. Ben Ez- ray, Willie Alexander, and Kencorresponding secretary; neth Lister. Mrs. H. H. Marks, treasurer. A review of the book

7:30 - Pampa Credit Women's "Hallowed Ground" by Bruce Catton was given by Miss Daisy 8:00 - Order of the Eastern Childers.

Attending were Mmes. C. W Allen, Morris Bennett, J. S. Cleve Erbin Crowell, Bob Dillma M. Hobdy, G. F. Hoover, Wm. M. Karr, J. B. Lindley, H. H. Marks, R. N. Matthews, E. H. Morris, Burr Morris, James Price, CANADIAN (Spl) - The Wes- George Earl Tubb, Charles Vignal, leyan Service Guild of the First John Walters, Oliver Waters, H. S. Methodist Church met in the Wilbur, J. L. Yokiey, A. S. Jackchurch recently with Mrs. Vera son, C. H. Lansdown, and Miss Morehead, president, presiding. Daisy Childers.

W. A. Merrell talked on 'Prayer Miss Keuhler Gives on "Islam, a Religion of Submis- Waysidettes Topic

county met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Nace Baggernan, president of the club, pre

Miss Alby Ann Kuehler, assistant Home Demonstration agent, presented a demonstration on "col good grooming."

It was announced that the next neeting will be on Mar. 6. Refreshments were served dur ng the social hour.

Members attending were Misses Mary Alice Combes, Rose Hudson, Arlene Wills, Irene and Roselle Baggerman,

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alternately for a few minutes. they are excellent for removing When you pencil your brows, make-up from the hairline.

The technique of applying eye take short, upward strokes. Never For evening wear, you can be make-up so that it adds beauty, take short, upward strokes. Never For evening wear, you can be not harshness is difficult to massing your pencil in one long stroke, sure your eye make-up will last is on my party line listens in on simply a responsible person who ropes and spurs to carry out a not harshness is difficult to massing your pencil in one long stroke, sure your eye make-up will last is on my party line listens in on simply a responsible person who ropes and spurs to carry out a not harshness is difficult to massing your pencil in one long stroke, sure your eye make-up will last not harshness, is difficult to mas disc your pencil in one long stroke, sure your eye make up with all my calls. I was never so mad can look after youngsters for it will look too artificial. Above for hours if you apply the line with ter. But it can be made simpler all, when you possibly can, follow an artist's No. 2 brush and waterthe natural line of the brow. If you like a slow-eyed look, line pencil. With a little practice, me if I had the address of a certing and hatch a little income. Never forget, though, that cos- lengthen your eyes by extending it's easy to do.

a brown eyeliner, however, for it the cream set a moment, and uss softer and more flattering than ing the other end of the swab, gently remove all traces of make-

Taylor Jr. and Alvin Reeves.

bers attended.

dark circles. They can be tempo- too heavily, and there is a touch Next time there's a big party rarily concealed by the careful ap- too much eyeshadow, they can be in the offing, try some of the proplication of a good foundation removed easily with a cotton swab. fessional tricks in applying your base. And a lighter shade of face As a matter of fact, these little eye make-up. You'll be pleased powder than you use on the rest swabs have many cosmetic uses. with the beauty you've achieved of your face will further disguise They're handy when applying just by drawing the perfect frame ever needs brass she could scrap medicated cream to facial blem- for your eyes.

Women's Missionary Society Of First Baptist Church Meet For Mission Study daughter came to stay with us for tains Break Forth Into Singing" the week-end We are not heavy during a recent meeting.

Momen's Missionary Society of of Mrs. Homer Taylor, north of little something in the house to the program; told of southern Bapthe First Baptist Church met in the city. The prayer calendar was offer guests. My husband served tist work in Alaska, Interviews

Mrs. Walter Roush, 1009 Huff Rd. was hostess to the Sypert

Dorcas Class Has

A special program on Mission Barrett Baptist Mission entertain- work in Alaska will be given un- ed their husbands and guests re- Cantata Presented DEAR ABBY: I am a boy of 14 and Mrs. Odell Giddeon, Mrs. E. the church dining hall. Tables C. Mackie will show colored slides were decorated with red roses, for Mother's Meet taken on a recent trip to Alaska, red and white candles, hearts and

Jones, Jon and Sara Naylor, Clo and Edna Murray, accompanied Mrs. Morris Bennett, program Stevenson, Mrs. Odell Giddeon, ano, entertained with a selection program which was a cantata, of songs. Rev. Luther Berry, Lefors First

Baptist Church minister, was the ments of the Presbyterian Churchguest speaker. H. R. Jennings, Sunday School took part in the Sunday School superintendent cantata. gave the benediction.

Attending the dinner were Rev. and Mrs. Luther Berry, Rev. and E. H. Snyder, Ben Beard, W. S. Mrs. Lee Hillon; Messrs. and Newell and Oliver Waters. Mmes. Walter Wooley, Mike Pornings, Bill Monroe, Cecil Edwards, T. Gist, Bob Powell, Lonnie Pow-7:30 — Bykota Class, Central During the business session new ell, L. M. Scribner, H. S. Hullen-

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By Abigail Van Buren

Barrett Baptist Women's Mis-

sionary Society held a Royal Serv-

told of the fishing village of Ke

nai, which is in southern Alaska Mrs. John Jeffcoat, played by

years, told of their work among

DEAR ABBY: The woman who proof mascara instead of an eye. A friend of mine called and asked do it as well as a girl. Keep sittain woman who belonged to our church group a few years ago and

actual line on your eye, and turn and mascara, use a cotton swab moved to North Carolina, I said PHER: The most rewarding use plenty of sleep are the only things it up just a little. It's best to use dipped in cleansing cream. Let I had it on my Christmas card of life is to spend it for something list and would get it for her. This that outlasts it. other woman who was listening in butted in and said. "Wait a minute

until I get a pencil, I'd like to ABBY in care of this paper. Enhave it, too." Now, Abby, what close a self - addressed, stamped Mrs. Joe Vernon, pastor of the would you do about a problem like envelope DEAR DUMB: If Uncle Sam Alaska Missions

herself and make a fortune. P. S. Topics For WMU That's grounds for asking for an-

DEAR ABBY: My sister, her ice Program, concerning Alaska, husband and their 17 - year - old the 49th state, entitled "The Mounthe week-end. We are not heavy during a recent meeting. drinkers, but we always have a Mrs. Lee Hillon, in introducing

members' home for mission and read by Mrs. Floyd Barrett; Mrs. highballs to the adults and opened conducted by Mmes. Bob Powell L. V. Hopp offered prayer. During a bottle of pop for the 17-year-old and Jim Montgomery of four misthe business meeting, plans were daughter. She poured it down the sionaries, was the highlight of the made for the community mission sink and fixed herself a Scotch program. Bridges Circle met with Mrs. projects during the month, which and soda, I said nothing but my Jerry Lunsford, 518 Ward with includes collection of toilet arti- husband removed the glass from Mrs. James Bailiff, told of life includes collection of toilet arti-Dorothy Mote leading the cles and used clothing for Indians her hand and said, "Not in THIS in Kotzbue, Alaska, which lies and Mrs. Owen Johnson for a opening prayer. Mrs. E. G. Albers in Oklahoma and New Mexico; house!" She ran sobbing from the above arctic circle; Mrs. Oliver banquet. Having just completed conducted the business session and remembering shut-ins on Valthe mission book study of Indo- Bible study was presented by Mrs. entine's Day, Mrs. Lida Ramsey they packed and cleared out in Lister, spoke of the work they nesia, the Indonesia theme was Lunsford. Closing prayer was of concluded the book, "Into A New half an hour I say my husband are doing in Fort Yukon Baptist used in the decorations. Dressed fered by Mrs. Teddy Knox 14 World," with study of Thailand, was out of line as long as she Church; Mrs. George Johnson, im in Indonesian costumes, the girls members, two visitors, and a new Mrs. A. C. Troop offered closing was drinking in front of her par. personated by Mrs. Neil Henry ent and two visitors, Mmes, H. B.

DEAR VERY: Your husband Mrs. Mike Porter, who, with her was very much IN line, but he husband, has been a Native Bap-Smith Circle met in the home of could have been much more dip-Mrs. Elaine Pemberton, 1309 Ter. lomatic and avoided a scene.

race Dr., with opening prayer led DEAR ABBY: Please help me by Mrs. W. M. Hill, Mrs. O. V. Bailey conducted the business make the most important decision of my whole life. I have a wondermarry him and my answer, would Mrs. Henry Redman. Ten mem- be YES excepting that he has one about his good points. He is tall, well-built, and ex-University foot The Short Circle met with Mrs. ball player. He has a degree in Warren Woodard for mission study Engneering and is an executive with Mrs. T. V. Lane opening the in a construction company. He has meeting with prayer. Mrs. R. E. a deep interest in home life and Arey conducted the business meet- is devout in his religion. He is ing. Mrs. Ray Miller completed kind, honest, sincere and does not the mission book study and dis- drink or gamble. BUT, he brags missed the group with prayer. Six

members were present and one DEAR DISTURBED; I think he has something to brag about. Say

girl to do baby-sittng so all the

women call on me. When my aken on a recent trip to Massa, red and William and State of Six-cupids.

Canadian (Spl) — The Moth-compared the same of Members attending the banquet ceremonies. Invocation was given WCTU building recently with Mrs.

Canadian (Spl) — The Moth-cer's meeting was held in the girls. Do you think I should quit with Mrs.

Some night, and the baby-sitting', they say that's for er's meeting was held in the girls. Do you think I should quit sitting? I need the money, but I frends ask me where I have been don't want people to tease m

Rev. Burr Morris, pastor of the chairman, was in charge of the "Genesis Rhymes" Members of the junior and primary depart-

Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes Morris Rennett chairman:

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Senior Class Feted At Western Dinner

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Master of ceremonies for the evening was Ben Mathers. Thegroup singing was accompanied by Sandra Waters, Ronny Cole, and Mrs. Bill Popham. "Along the Navajo Trail' was sung by Miss Kay Lansdown accompanied by Mrs. Popham. Guest speaker was Rev. Taft Holloway of Amarillo. church; Messrs. and Mmes. R. A. Sumner, Preston Hutton, Woodie Beene and John Cardinal.

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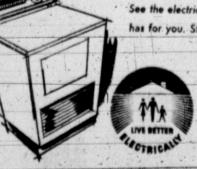
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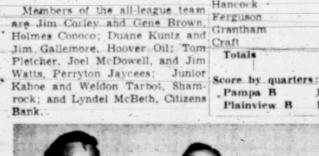
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INDUSTRIAL ALL-STARS — Pictured

are six of the 10 cagers named as the

all-star team of the Industrial League,

They are, kneeling from left, Tom

Pletcher, Perryton Jaycees; and Gene

Brown, Holmes Conoco; standing, from

left, Jim Corley, Holmes Conoco; James

league's final regular season;

For Hoover Oil, Gene Gibson Carter

scored 18 points and Duane Kuntz Stroud

netted 11. For Holmes Conoco, Bill Terrell

Phillips hooped 20 points, Jim Cor- Wilburn

ley 14, and Sam Jackson 11. Neslage

awarded to the first and second Totals

squad. Trophies were also pre- Aday.

sented to the 10 members of the Weaver

voted the most sportsmanlike Plainview B (38)

place teams, and to Citizens Bank,

game. Perryton's Jayoges had

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Win No. 20

AWARD WINNERS - After the close of the Industrial League season. Tuesday, trophies were presented to the first place team, second place team, and most sportsmanlike team. Holding the trophies are, from left, Duane Orr of Citizens Bank (sportsmanship); Tom Pletcher of Perryton Jaycees (first place); and Duane Kuntz, Hoover Oil (second place).



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West , class B Negro tournament. The Colo Coll 68 Colorado Mines 64 tourney will be held on the campus Sacramento St. 63 S. Fran. St. 44 of Prairie View College.

St. Mary (Calif.) 95 S. Fran. U. 45 S.Fran. C.C. 58 Oakland Coll. 49

By RICK PEZDIRTZ

Daily News Managing Editor

Pampa all season long over the steady strength of Pampa High's well-rounded scoring machine. That "beautiful balance" was never more in evidence than it was here Tuesday night as the Big Green Warriors butchered Plainview's

the Pampa starting lineup, earned the 6-3 blonde sharpshooter high scoring honors for the first time this year. The younger side of Pampa's potent brother-punch and the kid around whom the 1959-60 club will be built, sprayed the nets with 19 points on eight field goals and three of four log with 19 points, hiking his

The lop-sided win pushed the Harvesters five full games ahead of Amarillo and Plainview in the run-away District 3-AAAA race with only

Planview Is Plastered

Gallemore, Hoover Oil; Duane Kuntz,

Hoover Oil; and Joel McDowell, Perry-

ton Jaycees. Not pictured are Lyndel

McBeth, Citizens Bank and Trust; Jim

Watts, Perryton Jaycees; Junior Kahoe,

Shamrock Auto Supply; and Weldon Tar-

15 4 12 11 - 42 seconds left in the game.

er with one.

eariler defeat at the hands of the

Amarillo school. Charles O'Neal

was chief hatchet man with 36

points, followed by Raymond Duke

with 15 and Larry Cash with 10.

James Taylor had four, and

In a B team game, Pampa Car

George Duke three.

scoring was Jim Wilburn with six,

Joe Ferguson and Tommy Aday Gindorf.

bot, Shamrock Auto Supply.

By Playoff Bound Pampa

Amarillo, a 50 - 53 victim to night, invades Harvester Field second at the moment with identical 8-5 records. Borger is fourth at 7-6 while Palo Duro is fifth at 6-7 and Monterey and Lubbock, 31-27 loser to Tascosa Tuesday night are tied for sixth with 49 marks

wins behind them

3 10 spurting to a 15-10 first quarter ble" contest, with nine cracking 7 3-3 0 17 lead, the Shockers got double di- the scoring column. Thirty:seven 0 5 get point productions from Pat fouls were whistled out in the 4 3 Carter and Allen Wise, Mr. Out- game, one a technical on Plain-6 side and Mr. Inside respectively view's Lee Richards in the first of the visiting attack. Carter flip- period for alamming the ball to

the outside of the key-hole while but neither team fouled a man out. of to Wise canned ten points, thanks to Pampa's Charile Minor had four

10 10 9 9 - 38 While working a stall, Carter 15 and Bob Gindorf netting 11: their 15th triumph was fouled, and his two Center Mack Layne added nine against one loss. was fouled, and his two while subs Hershell Terrell and flicks of the wrist sent a pair of the writer and the writer a pair of the writer a pair of the writer and the writer and the writer a pair of the writer and th flicks of the wrist sent a pair of while subs Hershell Terrell and house shots spraying cotton and Joe Timms both zeroed in five of first quarter and 32-25 at half Panhandle's girls, 54-23. They Langwell four, and Revroat three. icing the game at 42-38 with only six free-pitches in the fourth stan- time. Then Sam Christy's Bucks are now 11-0 in district and 19-2

the season against only four loss with a long one-handed set shot to round out Pampa scoring. Larry Stroud with five, Hershell Terrel with three and Mert Coop Cyl Winborn 39th Straight

Joe Ferguson and Tommy Aday	Crimicol I.		7.8		
with 12 and 11 respectively kept	Layne		1-1	2	
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riamview in the game.	Minor.		2-2	4	
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carror maps	McGuire .		5-6	1	
	Coopér		0-0	1	
Amarillo	Carter	- 1	0.0		
Amarillo	Wise		0-0		
Amarmo	Totals	28	28.28	31	
The Carver Wildcats of Pampa	Plainview (49)	te		pt	
warmed up for their state tourna-	Messer	0	2-3	1	
ment appearance Tuesday night	Ramsey		5-9	,	
by romping over Carver of Am-	Richards		5-7	,	
arillo, 68-46. The Wildcats are a	Webb	1200	3.6	-	
class B team, while Carver of Am-	Carter		0.1	•	
arillo is AA.	Huntington	,	1.2		
The Pampa victory avenged an	Weaver		0.0		

Huntington	0	1-2	0	1
Weaver		0-0	1	. 0
Aday		1-1	1	1
Linderman	1	0-2	1	2
Totale	16	17-81	16	49
Score by quarter				
Pampa	30 22	16 3		79
Plainview	11 14	. 1		49
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Harris II, and Joe Cash nine for the Wildeats. cent of its population Carver of Pampa, undefeated in

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Craig Winborn Paces 79-49 Win

PLAINVIEW - There's been suspender poppin' in Bulldogs, 79-49.

The outside sniping of Craig Winborn, only junior in charity - tosses.

Thursday night's curtainclosers remaining on the regular season schedule.

neighboring Palo Duro Tuesday House Thursday night. The San. 51st dies and Plainview are tied for Year

and the Rebels bring up the rear with a 2-11 count. For the 1958-59 season, Pampa is now 20-0. In conference they're 13-0 and the Plainview pasting advanc- Team ed their winning string over the Fuller Shamrock Ser. 3 1 19 9 Coffee Breakers past two seasons to 39 straight. Garden Lanes A win over the Sandies Thurs- KHHH day night would send the Harves-Import Auto Mart ters into bi-district competition Weaver Bros. Tex. against Wichita Falls Tues Nirst National Bank 0 4 14 14 Pin Spotters day night in Pampa with a 27-0 Pampa Print Shop record and a string of 40 straight ideal Food

The Bulldogs never once here Tuesday night, and only at the outset were they able to stay even with the classier invaders, Texaco, 1029 Hoover Oil defeated Holmes PLAINVIEW - It was dog-eat- in the end it was Pampa High's 6-6, before Pampa pulled away to Texaco, 3002 off game for second place in the night with never more than five tooth-pick bending after gulping time it was 42-25 and after that Bowden, Weaver Bros. Texaco, weights Gaspar Ortega of Mexicon its own court. Industrial League. This was the points separating either team. But down a very tasty morsel of Bull- only a matter of just how high the 236 pup meat ala Plainview, by a score would go.

15 - 12-17 10 42 another typical torrid night from pa had 21 fouls and Plainview 16,

15 12 17 10 42 game held a not-so-firm grip on a 38-33 cushion before the Builpups whittled the gap to 40-38 with 46 per seconds left in the game.

15 12 11 — 42 seconds left in the game.

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It was the Shockers 20th win of points and Pat Carter chipped in Bi-District with a long one-handed set shot to Bi-District

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Minor.	4	2-2	4
Gist	1	1-2	1
Timms		0-0	4
Terrell	0	5-8	1
McGuire .	. 0	5-6	1
Cooper		0-0	1
Carter	1	0.0	0
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Ramsey		5-9	2
Richards		5-7	2
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Weaver		0-0	
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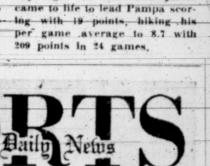
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ver thumped Amarillo Carver, 47-India has more than 225 lan-40. Robert Harris tallied 18, R. H. griages and dialects, with 24 major tongues being used by 96 per

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the 236 cali, Mexico, and Stefan Redl of High Individual series: Roland Passaic, N.J., will meet in a 10-from 13 points behind in the sec-losing cause. A dozen Harvesters logged play. Bowden, Weaver Bros. Texaco, rounder at Madison Square Gar-White Deer In

the wise cames ten points, the points while panhandle (Spl) - The made their first eight shots in the 1 It was a spine-tickler all the way hook-shooting Dale Webb who pac- White Dear Bucks came from be- second half, to cut the Panhandle Mike Bridges' bucket in the last 5 with the Shockers nursing a slim ed Plainview scoring with 15 hind here Tuesday in the fourth lead to 48-45 after three quarters. 20 seconds gave Lee seventh grade o 7 31-29 advantage entering the last points, had four fouls for the los quarter to edge the Panhandle Jeff Bearden and Ronnie Cade a 28-26 win over Pampa Junior 3 12 period. Pampa stretched it to five ers. The Big Green had one of Panthers, 61-58, and remain under of the Bucks made field goals to High seventh Tuesday. It was a

1 0 ter and with only 1:58 left in the at the free-throw stripe, sinking 28 of the season feated in District 2-A.

Start the fourth quarter, and put hip-and-tuck game all the way, and the free-throw stripe, sinking 28 of 28 attempts.

The Bucks, who have already White Deer in front to stay. Pear-John Hale's Lee cagers had to

Oops: We seem to have develop lent job or 19 ed the foot in mouth disease again. Moore's Does.

10 The Pampa - Wichita Falls game 3 will be played here Tuesday at Liston-DeJohn 0 s p.m., not Monday at s p.m.
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Marilan Kotara led the Does maining, against Houston of Borwith 21 points Panhandle held ger Friday. low, 16 points, by double and triple teaming her. The White' Deer Guards, Lou Hefner, and Patsy Holloway all did an excellent job on defense for Bob

weight ranks Sonny Liston and

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- LEFORS - The Lefors Pirates TASCOSA WINS AMARILLO - The surprising routed Briscoe Tuesday, 74-24, 25

. 1 3 391, 481, Tascosa Rebels, winless until last Leroy Miller tossed in 29-points. 0 4 13 15 High team game: Coffee Break, week against 4A teams, took their Briscoe's girls defeated Lefors, 39-Nichols Paint Con. 1 3 12 16 High team series: Wasps, 1561 Tuesday night, 31-27 over the Lab- Lefors basketball sweetheart, and led National Guard 4 0 10 18 High individual game: Kay Brat book Westerners. Miller was named basketball beau. ORTEGA VS REDI.

The Rebels used a ball control offense almost to perfection, as they trailed only twice during the game. This was the first District of the control offense almost to perfection, as they trailed only twice during the game. This was the first District of the control offense almost to perfection, as they trailed only twice during the game. This was the first District of the control of the contr

> with 47 points for McLean, and the The McLean boys downed Amarillo Sandies: 60-59 Despite dian, 51-48, despite Merland Clapthe loss, however, the Sandies con- per's 27 points for the Wildcats.

> tinue to hold a share of second Watson of McLean meshed 15

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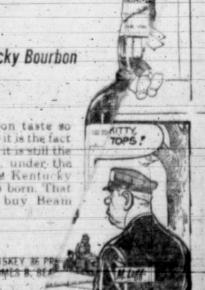


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cabin in the wilds of Kentucky, tion. He wanted to learn. Despite

Abraham Lincoln was born. In the difficulties to be encountered,

our recollection of that event this the desire to know was so strong

year we are particularly impress in him that he mounted above

ed with Lincoln's formative years, the apparent obstacles and turned

man, our thoughts embrace his . He managed to get a copy of

his emancipation proclamation, ies." And he poured over those

the trying period of the Civil War, pages, taking his time, drilling

his great humanity even to his the splendid lessons of justice and

foes, the tragedy of his violent mercy into his very soul, Had

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tree inclines; and the bending of have had a smattering of this

the rough-hewn personality of lit. work and a smattering from other

emergence as a political figure But he'd have been pushed one

Not long ago, a writer of some and to expand himself within the

repute asked a pertinent question thoughts and words of the im-

him? Or the opportunity to earn have rung and he would have had

The writer concluded that had ment," then another on "driving."

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ative position in respect to the ments; and there would have been

question. As we look at it, Lin- teachers trying to get him to see

coln had an advantage denied ev- the "advantages" of Soviet Rus-

ery young man and young wom- sia's socialism over the "out-

an who is presently born in these moded" "decadent" system of

that there was no law compelling In short, instead of having

the young man to attend a school, free and open mind and the op-

Had there been such a law then, portunity of filling it with sound

had Lincoln been forced at the principles of logic and reason, his

point of an invisible gun to attend mind would have been closed in

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for by violence and force of arms, Had his rugged independence

what kind of an effect would that undergone this treatment for 12

have had upon his maturing per- years, by then he would have been

sonality? We can only guess. ready to apply for some gratuity

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United States. The advantage was American capitalism.

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such advantages been available to still another on "orchestra" or

So often, as we think of this them to advantage.

tle Abe occurred long before his contemporary studies.

"What would 12 years of public mortal British-jurist,

concerning Lincoln's early life.

school have meant to a man like

emerged as a far greater figure

the rallsplitter, he might have "band"

a scholarship to a college?"

than he actually was

later life, his years as president, Blackstone's

Lincoln's Education

ording to a House Govern But, of course, we're getting so

Operations Subcommittee, accustomed to graft, collusion,

ICA. And at a nice fat profit, too, market for less?

that Leslie Grant, an ICA attor- about them.

gifts to foreigners on the open

be supported by government pur-

Time was when people rose up

"Commentar-

there been a government-paid in-

way and pulled another, given lit-

tle opportunity to take the time

Just as he was awakening to the

to attend a class on "life adjust-

There would have been

and watched with some joy when been sent to the Kremlin crew. Mr. Adams turned in his badge. So while the klieg lights were that is, that unemployment is a and when Mr. Goldfine found on Mr. Adams and Mr. Goldfine, tragic problem. It is especially himself in a certain amount of at least a billion dollars' worth tragic because there is no real of American farm products were need for unemployment if we had Now comes the information that the huge enjoyment of the Soviet this razzle dazzle display of outraged virtue put on by the high and mighty men of the bureauc. Union, which must have had many take part in a division of labor and and mighty men of the bureauc. racy, might very well have been cover up our governmental mis- were permitted to help establish engineered in order to keep the deeds in a jolly good effort to convalues. In other words, if we had a potlight off another very unsav-vince them how friendly we really a natural society where the government was not influenced by the cauldrons at the same time. All of which goes to show how pressure groups to pass laws that Just in the event you haven't unnecessary both the CCC and give certain groups rights that oth-

> Majority Bargaining And the labor groups and the

The CCC, as you probably know, must set the CCC up first as a sort market as the rest of us do, but is headed up by the Agriculture of governmental "middleman."

Department, and is chaired by no But since the government seems less a celebrity than Agriculture to enjoy the role of businessman, Secretary Ezra Taft Benson. This we suppose it is enevitable that majority bargaining. ers' produce with taxpayers' mon- will go into the business world, ey in order to "protect" the farm retail, and others will enter it;

majority have no voice whatsoever in the division of labor or helping establish values. They are prevented from making an individual contract-bargain. They have to work at the wages established by the majority or their representatives. And there can be no true value of anything if one or 49 per cent are prevented fromhelping establish values. And as it stands now in many lines of industry, 49 per cent of those engaged in the work have no right to help establish values and help

Priced Out of the Market Would Mr. Reuther contend that prices cannot be so high that they can be priced out of the market? have diminished our gold supply by nearly \$2 billion during the

of Poland.

There is no possible solution for unemployment, and it will continue, so long as men follow and believe in a planned economy by a representative of the majority rather than following the ideologies

the fact that every man is owner of himself and all he produces.

Of course there could be full employment under the control of has one want satisfied, he or she standard of living for all except

> Reuther's Inexperience It is alarming to think that people would have any confidence in Walter Reuther's ability to promote full employment. Reuther himself never employed anybody. and yet he has the effrontery to

> employment. It is just as rational to have any

of preserving health. Or it is just as rational to have confidence in Reuther as it would be to have confidence in a man who had never flown an airplane

t operates?"

'I'll agree with you that the have to do that if you expect to overnment has the responsibility get anywhere on it." snapped to lead " said Hays, "but when Hays.

ooking Sideways

By WHITNET BOLTON NEW YORK - There is no

single doubt about it, boys: the place to be for a man with a wedding ring is on the reservation. Let him stray ever so innocently, and all the forces of society and meteorology, whirl about his head in a shrill storm.

My bride was in Milwaukee, and still is, and it seemed to me the other afternoon that it would be a pleasant and unheinous thingto telephone an attractive British actress I know and ask her to have dinner with me. This is a

bright girl whose conversation runs into select channels having to do with a spread of information from Cro-Magnon probables to the exact difference between nuclear fission and fusion. Overseas pilots, polo players, scholars, savants, pundits, writers, members of Parliament and, for all I know, presidents of new, hopeful, young republics the world over are among her friends. She will talk about the theater, if kicked in the shins, and about her own contributions to it if you put a .45-caliber automatic pistol to her temple and growl: "All right, you rat, Talk!" Otherwise, no.

I told her that if she was free to do so, it might be amusing to share dinner and I'd pick her up at 7:30 p.m. She agreed that it was worth a gamble, and as things worked out I was in her lobby at 7:10. On the house phone I said I was early and would wait and most women would have let me. Instead, she said: "I've been ready for hours. Had nothing else do. I'll be right down." And she was.

Put me down among the oldfashioned gents with steel in their veins. I don't think a woman wants to be consulted about where to go for dinner. She likes to be told. So I told her we'd drive out the parkways to Idlewild and have dinner at The Golden Door, where the food is good and the atmosphere quiet except for the occasional snarl of an airplane taking off for Beirut, Istanbul or Marakech. Or even Nashville. She said that was fine, never had been there, and she liked to look at airplanes in action.

So we drove out about the time the traffic was dwindling and things went fine. We coursed lightthat he brought this matter up ly over a smattering of chat ranging from William Faulkner and his point of no return sentences to John O'Hara and his delight in detailing every nuance and gesture in the more intimate sides of uman life, from what winter rain does to modern shoes to did she want the heater on because it was nippy and a station wagon is not cold-proof. She said she didn't want the heater on, being British

So we arrived at Idlewild and had a table by the window and the-old coot writing this had to be dashing. Between the icy parking lot and the warmth of the restaurant, a matter of some 125

ards, he put his topcoat jauntily over his right shoulder, a picaresque Errol Flynn kind of pose, and 10 minutes later sneezed. The food was good, but not piping hot, and we talked until about 10 o'clock and I took her back home. sneezing three more times on the way. After dropping her off at her place. I drove back out to the country and began to shiver ominously. This time I did turn the

heater on and it felt great. During the night I waked twice with chills, rammed some aspirin down and went back to sleep. At 9 o'clock I waked with a roaring

And that is why, boys, I say that if you wear a wedding ring and have no social right to be motoring over the Long Island countryside at night with a piquantly attractive actress to whom you are not married, the best thing for you to do is go straight home when your day's work is over, have a nice, if dull, hot dinner, and go to bed about 9 o'clock with a good book and an electric

heating pad at your feet. Since my bride left this area on a tour of play-acting. I have been doing almost exactly this and have not only got in a lot of good reading but have escaped colds, flu, virus and other upper respiratory ailments. Also, there is that valuable feeling of strictest virtue.

Look what happened after getting through this much of the winter without a trace of a cold: one night on the town with a pretty girl and I'm fit for the pneumonia

By golly, the old rules are basic and meant to be observed.

ference with Dulles before he flew That's part of the government,

"From my experience, I would "I am chairman of the Subsay that you people generally committee on State Department bring legislation here, lay it down Personnel. But no one has vet disalong and be bipartisan about it," mittee your bill dealing with legdeclared Hays. "Isn't that the way islation in our field. It seems to me that if you are really interest-"No, it does not," replied Dul- ed in bipartisanship the least you les. "We have meetings on a bi- could do would be to consult with partisan basis at the White House the chairman of the Subcommittee with congressional leaders. We that is going to handle such legiskeep in close touch with your lation. But it's never happened as

Hankerings enit



'Oops' Magazine Brings No Happiness!

By HENRY MCLEMORE

Bought The Wrong One.'

worthy one - to aid the consumer ures to bring happiness by saving in getting the most for his money. a man money, and I am sure it In its laboratory all manner of does just that for thousands of products are tested for strengths men. and weaknesses, and the findings But it hasn't made me happy. passed on to readers each month.

The Doctor Says:

Two mothers have asked for discussions of what are probably

ter constantly blinks her eyes. less. Now both of these are rather In short, all "Oops" has done is

or insecure. Hence activity should be curbed and the home life carefully studied to see if there are any factors of insecurity or tension which can be eliminated. It is refrigerator, for one thing. said that large adenoids may lead to teeth grinding. A child with this difficulty should be examined also for tonsil trouble.

Blinking is usually a nervous habit and perhaps should be treated in much the same way asteeth grinding. However, it can be the result of irritation or infection in or about the eyes, allergy, or occasionally something else. In both cases the children

mental causes.

A problem of a different kind in children while they are teeth-

for a while and "outgrow" them. makes of frying pans. But it is not safe to count on this and it is not something which can simply be ignored.

Mrs. H. has sent in a question which is interesting b t which I cannot possibly answer.

She says her son has just finished examinations for which he had studied carefully. When he sat down to write the answers. however he found that all of his tdeas went out the window. She wants to know if there is somedrug that a student might take which would help him to remember for his examinations.

This is not really a medical question, but I can assure Mrs. H. that her son is not the only one who has had such an experience. If I could suggest a drug which would do what Mrs. H. wants done, I am sure I should be very popular indeed.

Perhaps this boy, like others, is overly tense for his examinations. It might be helpful if he could realize that the world will not rise and fall on his answers and if he goes into his examinations in a somewhat more relaxed frame of mind he might do

Among my Christmas presents After reading a few issues, a last year was a subscription to a consumer should know the best magazine which, for camouflage buys in everything from sheets to purposes, I'll call "Oops! You sailboats, furs to fertilizers, and automobiles to zithers.

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The aim of "Oops" is a praise- "Oops" is a magazine which fig-

Just the oppisite. The first issue brought to my door plunged me into melancholia, and succeeding issues have done nothing to lift the gloom, Frankly, I am afraid to read "Oops" any more lest I lose the last remaining shred of. respect for my judgment.

It has worked out this way. by EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Nearly all the appliances and gadgets tested since I started reading the magazine are already in my related conditions. One says that possession. And the majority of them have been found by "Oops" her son has been gritting, and to be inferior to other makes and grinding his teeth at night. The models that cost no more money, other says that her little daugh-, and, in some cases, quite a bit

common habit disorders. Grind- make me look like a fool, and a ing the teeth during sleep is man who wouldn't know quality particularly common among those if it wore a red hat. I'd have been children who are overactive in the happier with the "Sheepherders" daytime and perhaps are anxious Journal," of "Cat Breeders" Ga-

I was proud of our few possessions until "Oops" strongly inferred that I had been a sucker to buy most of them. There's our Pretty as a pcture it is, with,

its pastel hide that blends so well with the dining room andirons, We used to leave the kitchen door open so visitors could see it, but no more. Not since "Oops" informed me that it rocks, rattles, rolls and drips much more than one I could have purchased for \$3.27 less.

I hate to admit it, but we have turned against the refrigerator we should be studied for the pres- once held so dear. We don't care ence of possible disease. If none whether we close its door or not, is found, the proper procedure is and when it's little inside light to try to correct any environ- went out I just told it to fix it it-

The same is true of our electric comes from another mother who frying pan, with its wonderful is concerned about convulsions handle that gives the right temperatures for cooking almost anything a man could desre, front I believe most of those who pancakes to perch au gratin. It have studied this question do not was our pet until I learned from believe that teething alone can "Oops" that it was strictly a seccause convulsions. There are cer- ond drawer frying pan and should tainly a good many youngsters bow and tug at its forelock when who have convulsions of this sort in the presence of some other

We have a good mind to give it away, or let the poodle have it for his drinking bowl.

And the sheets we are sleeping on! As for getting our money's worth when we bought them, we might just as well have stitched up some chcken wire

Moral: t's bad enough to be taken, without being reminded of

Bid For A Smile

The light of recognition shone in - Relano Franklin Doose-

People are always anxious to pass the buck, unless it has a pic-ture of Washington on it.

A teacher had written on the back of a student's paper. "Please write more legibly."
The next day the student went to her desk and asked, Student - What is this that you wrote on the back of my theme?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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in the extent of the hours he spent given these "advantages" Lincoln in providing his own schooling, would have emerged from all this The Pampa Baily News

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BETTER JOBS By R. C. HOILES

Most of us were rather intrigued and then purchased by more tax- nation's leaders.' with that magnificent drama payers' money in the ICA, have There is one thing that this column agrees with Reuther on and

heard of it — we found out about the ICA really are. Even if we as-it ourselves just the other day — sume that the ICA has a legiti-have.

of deals conducted between a us to penury so that we can couple of government agencies, help foreign governments, it be-namely, the Commodity Credit comes an open question as to why business groups and the farmers have succeeded in getting laws passed that interfere with the inalienable God-given rights of the individual. They have been so successful in getting these laws passed that we do not really have collective bargaining - we have

Those who do not agree with the wholesale. When government be-The ICA, on the other hand, is gins competition with its own taxan agency of the State Depart payers, it hardly ever knows where Whirlaway of our times, State Sec- a good stopping place. The whole retary John Foster Dulles. This is procedure is wrong in principle multi . billion dollar foreign aid ed. If there's a decent market for program in everything from dol- farm products, they don't need to

> divide labor. Are we not pricing products of American labor out of the foreign markets? The result is that we

last year. It seems absurd to contend that And the produce that thus vocally and in indignation over any price can be set on a comchanges hands via a bureaucratic such things as a "Teapot Dome.", modity and that it can be sold. understanding, is transshipped to Nowadays, they seem to have be It'seems absurd to contend that Russia, in order to encourage Mr. come so hardened to the idea that wages can be arbitrarily set by the brushchev and to show how they just go on their way virtual. threats of strikes and by majorityitis and the product of their labor can be sold, - have jobs. And when the wages are set by mayority, the inefficient invariably outvote the geniuses . the real creators. And when the majority have a right to prevent the talent-

his production, it greatly reduces production.

If we had a free market then every worker could work as many hours as he wanted to work, production would go up greatly and our standard of living would go up and we would not have long periods of unemployment, and it is even doubtful whether we would be in one war after another.

Of course, if people want to work less hours rather than work more and have more, they should have that choice. But they should have the choice to work as many hours as they want to at the best wage they can get voluntarily without any interference from labor unions or from such laws as minimum wages and time-and-onehalf for overtime and a progressive income tax that penalizes the genius who benefits mankind and

reduces his ability to serve man-Reuther's only solution seems to be more government or reduce the number of hours. He seems to think that man is like an animal - that he has all his wants satisfied. The fact of the matter is, that the minute man or woman

has many, many more. And since wants are on'y satisfied by creative work, and we have unlimited wants, there would be unlimited work to do if we had a natural society where all men are permitted to help divide labor and help

establish values. The men who so believe will an swer questions, but men like Reuther, who believes wages should be established by the majority rather than by each and every individual, will not answer ques-

column has repeatedly offered

scholastic folderol neither better non different from any of his felthat Lincoln's greatness began not In sort, it is entirely likely that lows. He'd have been another pead in an enormous pod. In all probability, we'd never have heard of

So as we think of Lincoln's to take you up in an airplane. boyhood, and remember his evestraining efforts to read the Bible and Robinson Crusoe by firelight and candle-light, we come to realize the tremendous advan- this man with no experience in fly-

Edisons, Patersons, Lanes and United States.



When Macmillan Comes-

Robert Allen Reports:

New Proposal Plays

Very Important Role

WASHINGTON - An extraordi impelled to make counter proposnary new proposal is now playing als which might open the way for an important role in the tortuous a solution of the whole German diplomatic maneuvering over the problem. ominous Berlin crisis. Secretary Dulles particularly

Under this potentially far-reach- called Adenauer's attention to a ing move, West Germany would significant question Premier relinquish claims to its war-lost Khrushchev asked Senator Hueastern territories of Silesia and bert Humphrey (D., Minn.) during Pomerania in exchange for Rus their eight hour exchange of sian approval of an "acceptable" views. Humphrey related this inplan for the unification of Ger- cident as follows. "Khrushchev asked me, 'What

Chancellor 'Konrad Adenauer is your government's position on has indicated willingness to con- a permanent eastern border for sider such a compromise. That would be a historic shift him that I didn't know. The fact

The West German leader did during our discussion of the Gerthis during his conference in Bonn man problem seems very imporlast week with Secretary Dulles. tant to me.

The following reasons were advanced by Dulles for the proposal as the permanent enstern boundary of a united Germany Satellite East Germany has repeatedly approved that at the

instigation of the Kremlin. The offer would make a impression throughout Poland. Silesia and Pomerania are now part

The Kremlin would be strongly

questions as he would before a court to determine what principle, what rule he uses to establish " justice and a fair wage.

of the Declaration of Independence that all men are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights. And these rights include

and has a right, as owner, to manage his own life and not have. it managed by the politicians or by the labor bosses.

the majority or some dictator but it would be a slave employment for the minority and a very low

propose methods of eliminating un-

confidence in Reuther, who has never furnished jobs, to work out principles and rules of conduct that will result in full employment, as it would be to have confidence in a man as a doctor who had never had any experience in medicine or chemistry in counseling people as to the best method

The result of following Reuther, who has never had any experience. never furnished a job, would be like going up in this airplane with ing, or having a doctor give counsel in a serious illness who had never demonstrated his ability to analyze the cause of sickness. This is especially true since Reuther's ideas have been largely responsible for driving out of Michigan an untold number of jobs. Now he wants to but the same ideologies

other geniuses we might have? ... It is too bad he is so misguided.

a united Germany?' I had to tell

This favorable attitude by Aden- "I would say that clearly indiauer was largely the basis for cates this border question is of Dulles' cryptic remarks, following particular moment to them. For his return to Washington, about that reason it would be worth gopossible Western "concessions" in ing into further. It might prove return for "Counterpart" Soviet fruitful."

. Silesia and Pomerania were to accept the Oder-Neisse River was incorporated into the Soviet after a large section of Poland Union. The two one-time German provinces comprise more than 50 000 square miles and now have a population of approximately 9,-

000,000, virtually all Polish. fled or been driven from these areas since World War II. IN - THE MIDDLE - Before

Secretary Dulles' hasty trip to Europe and ensuing hospitalization, he unsuccessfully tried to de-Reuther \$1,000 if he will answer lay the Administration's civil rights program from being sent to Congress. Dulles did this at the urging of

Senator J. William Fulbright (D. Ark.), new chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Commit-

Fulbright urged Dulles to intercede in the "Interest of bipartisan foreign policy. "I will relay your suggestion to the President," Dulles told Fulbright, "and I'll do my best to present your views. I think you have a good point that a bitter

fight over civil rights might

split Congress wide open and en-

danger bipartisanship in foreign policy. It is certainly supremely. important to avoid that during the perilous Berlin crisis. Attorney General Rogers, who drafted the Administration's civil rights measure, blocked the pro-

posed delay. Shortly after Dulles talked to the President about this matter Rogers hurried to the White House. He asked to immediately see the President and was admitted. Rogers strongly counseled against. withholding the civil rights pro-

"It's been widely publicized this plan is to be sent to Congress,' said Rogers, "and failure to do so is certain to react adversely. The President fully agreed, and that ended this backstage incident. But Representative Wayne Hays (D.,O.), member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, raised the issue of bipartisanship in foreign ment you must certainly include affairs during a closed-door con the majority party in Congress.

to Europe... and Congress is supposed to go cussed with me, or this Subcom-

committee and the Senate Foreign long as I have been head of this Relations Committee, I believe the Subcommittee. government has the responsibility "I am not familiar with this o give leadership in foreign af particular matter," said Dulles. fairs. I think we are doing that "I assume Undergeretary Herter in a way which commends itself will come here to discuss it with to the great bulk of the American you.

"Well, someone is going to

you're talking about the govern- That ended the discussion.

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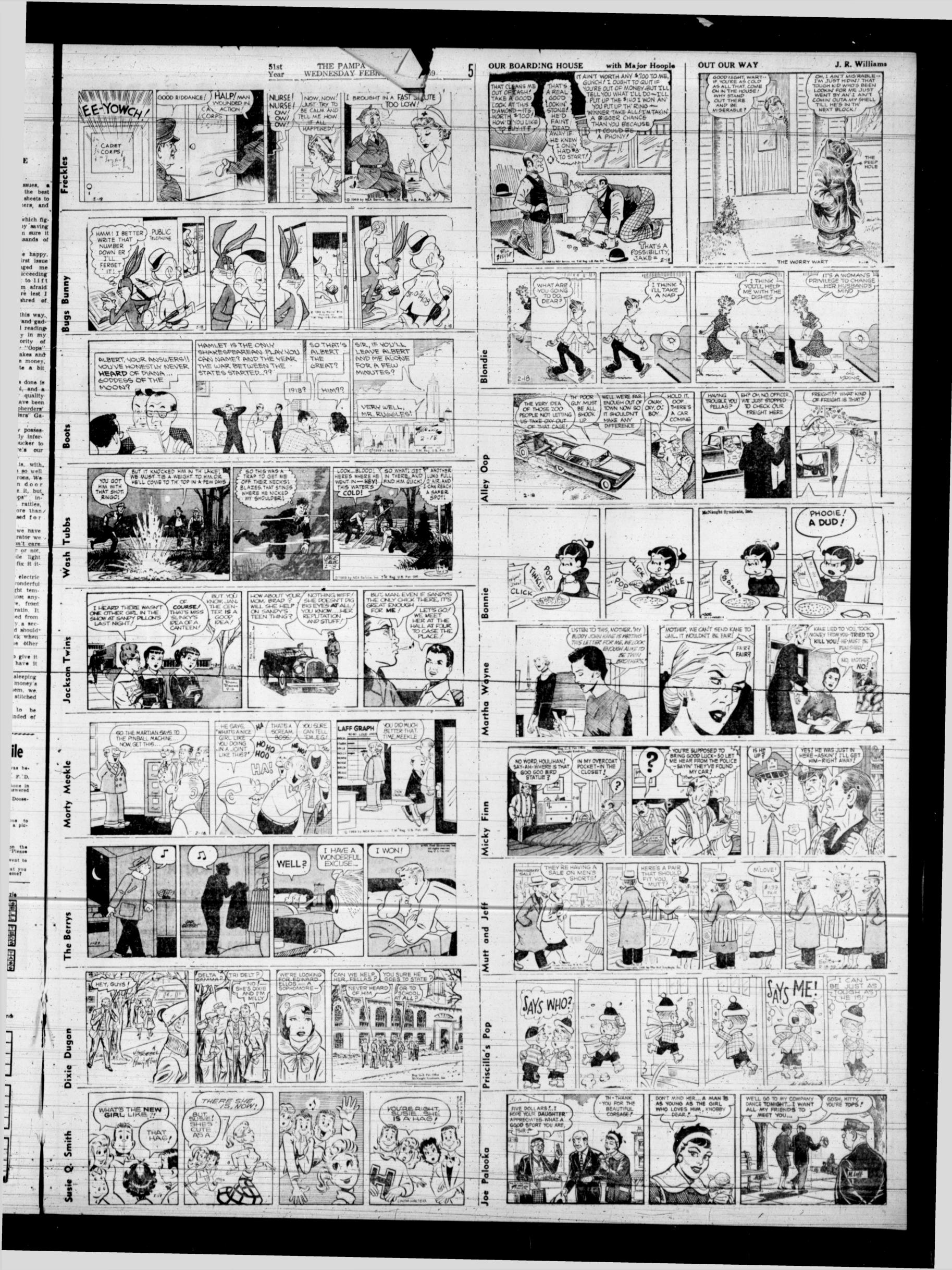
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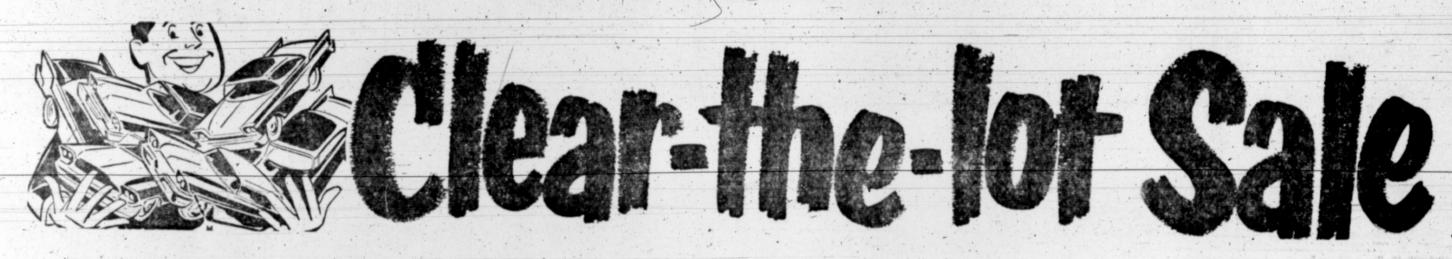
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Lent, Season Penance, Sanctification

(This is another in a series of lenten messages written by leading American clergymen).

Roman Catholic Bishop, Little Rock, Ark. Written for UPI

Lent is a season of penance set aside by the church, as a means of sanctification of its members, in memory of the 40 days fast of Our Lord in the

Lent extends from Ash Wednesday to Holy Saturday, inclusive.

The contemplation of his suffer- 5 Ing and death (1) shows us the malice of sin and arouses in us sorrow for the sufferings, difficulties and crosses of life in atonement for sin and out of love for God; (3) challenges our generosity in suf
Special Notices

Sp fering as a return for God's love. Practically speaking, penance consists in living our daily lives in union with Our Lord on the

Fasting is only one of the ways of doing penance. It consists basically in eating only one full meal a day. All Catholics, between their twenty-first and fiftyninth birthdays, are required by the law of the church to fast during lent, except on Sundays, unless excused by some valid rea-

Fasting has always been considered an important manner of doing penance. It is a very efulties of the soul in working for salvation.

en: The way of innocence and the way of penance.

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Morning Playhouse 9:30 Arthur Godfres 10:00 I Love Lucy 10:30 Top Dollar Love of Life 11:00

11:30 Search for Tomorrow 11:45 Guiding Light 12:00 Theatre Ten 12:30 As The World Turns 1:00 Jimmy Dean Show House Party .

2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Verdict Is Yours 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 The Edge of Night 4:00 My Little Margie 4:30 Popeye 5:45 Doug Edwards

6:00 News, Ralph Wayne World of Sports 8:25 Weather Today 6:30 Jeff's Collie 7:00 Keep Talking 7:30 Trackdown 8:00 The Millionaire

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6:30 Continental Classroom 7:00 Today 9:00 Dough-Re-MI Treasure Hunt 10:00 The Price Is Right

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3:00 Queen For A Day 3:30 County Fair 4:00 Susie 4:30 Keys of the Kingdom 5:45 NBC News 6:00 Local News 6:15 Sports 6:20 Weather

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7:55 Good Morning 8:00 Funz-A-Poppin 9:00 Shopper Show Peter Lind Hayes

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12:30 Play Your Hunch 1:00 Liberace The Shield 2:00 Your Day In Court Music Bingo

Beat The Clock Who Do You Trust? American Bandstand 5:30 Mickey Mouse

All Aboard For Fun ymouth Welk Show Ozzie & Harriet Donna Reed

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scan the cloud cover on a band Sets 5-Day An announcement of importance to moviegoers of both the older north of the equator. The photo-and younger generations came today from Paul West, manager of earth by radio, produce when run the LaVista theater, who said that through a computer and thence to Rev. Pauline Parham, a revivalhe has made arrangements for a a screen something that looks like ist from Baxter Springs, Kansas, return showing of the old, original a TV picture of cloud masses. announced today she will be movie classic of "Uncle Tom's Vanguard II's information is ex- speaking at the Immanuel Temple Cabin," which will open a three pected to contribute largely to here Wednesday through Sunday, day engagement in Pampa on information on the relation of Rev. Parham, according to no-

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," filmed in instruments have a designed life speaker, having ministered all authentic settings in 1927, was one time of only two weeks and it over the United States, Great Britof the last great silent film's will take about two weeks to ain and Europe." The showings which have been forecasts won't benefit from them. plete scrap book of the ministry of

revived currently are enhanced by But Vanguard II's place in his Rev Charles Parham, Mrs. Par. handy for Christmas," he said. the addition of a sound, track tory is expected to be consider ham's father which includes a dialogue com, ably larger than its immediate Rev. Bill Sparks, pastor at Immentary and telling of the story by contribution to weather science. manuel Temple, invites the public. the voice of the renowned actor Dr. Harry Wexler, chief of the Services begin each evening at and reader Raymond Masse, and Weather Bureau's scientific sery 7:30 p.m. music of inspiring spirituals ices division, said the little moon's and southern melodies, including efforts are like "trying to take a Services Pending "The Lord's Prayer" sung in all picture with a light meter instead its beauty by a full choir of of a camera," Negro voices and soloists.

But he said Vanguard II As the Outstanding sequences in the "indispensable first step" toward For J. D. Walker film include those which will live the network of weather stations forever with patrons of the theater in space which the bureau en Funeral arrangements are pend-4:45 Ringside with the Wrestlers that of Eliza crossing the river visages. of ice, the death of Little Eva.

and the transformation scene Services Held with Uncle Tom. Faithfully based on the immort al-story by Harriet Beecher Stowe. For Mother Of surpassed in printing only by the Bible, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" remains a milestone as one of the Pampa Resident greatest human interest motion pictures ever filmed

In the decade between 1850 and Francis Smith, mother of Frank that three sons, Terrell of Kerm 1960 when the burning issue of D. Smith, Pampa, were held today Clifton of Chilicothe, Donald of slavery was reaching its explosion in Altus, Okla. point, the little, soft-spoken woman Mrs. Smith was born on May Laurene Cobb, Mrs. Jean Jones, with a pen of fire did more for 25, 1875 in Unionville, Tenn. She both of Pampa, Mrs. Zelma Atthe cause of the Union than the moved to Indian Territory in 1903, kinson of Portland, Ore., Mrs. stinging words of numberless abo- Other survivors are two daugh. Margaret Nichols of Santa Clara, ters, Mrs. W. C. Ferris of Altus Calif., Mrs. Eva Fuller of Dallas,

On the same program with and Miss Emily B. Smith, San Mrs. Lillian Pinson of Houston; "Uncle Tom's Cabin" will be Francisco, Calif. She is survived two brothers, Amos and Charley of "Kentucky Rifles" starring Chill by six grandchildren. GET TECHNICAL TRAINING

Swanson Voted Top Speaker

rived in Czechoslovakia for 12 Hotel, the Pampa Toastmasters Club voted Bob Swansor its best speaker of the evening. Swanson will be a participant i

a speech contest next week to select the person to represent the local club at an area meeting to Richard Cook served as Tuesday

te held here March 14. night's toastmaster. Other speak ers were Bob McCreless Henry Frazier and Otis Petty.

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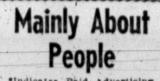
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Studio Size Piano MO 4-6571° weather. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Crownover, Dr. Homer E. Newell of the Naices were held Sunday. Mrs. on the earth's clouds. Crownover has returned home, but The first experimental satellite, Mr. Crownover remained to take a siep toward future contniuous

vited for an afternoon of table period. games, visiting and refreshments, it has been announced by Jay

cloud cover to weather. But its tices, "Is a spirit filled, dynamic FINED FOR FILCHING

produced before the advent of process and interpret each broad. On display at the meeting will rel of beer last December from cast from the satellite. So daily be pictures, clippings and the com. the brewery where he works,

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) Wilfored Newton, 40, was fined

\$25 Tuesday for taking home a bar-"I thought it would come in

Three More Satellites

are asked to come for lunch at WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 12:10 in the school cafeteria. The space agency charged ahead today general meeting of the entire with preparations for orbiting membership of the PTA will con-three more Vanguard satellites to ene at 2 p.m. in the school audi- unlock vital secrets about the sun's activities and the world's

905 S. Wells, were called to Mar-tional Aeronautics and Space Adsle Falls recently due to the death ministration (NASA) outlined new Mr. Crownover's mother, Mrs. goals as Vanguard II twirled Sadie Crownover. Funeral serv- around the globe gathering data

For the best Steaks in town, bit by NASA in the space agency's weather mapping, was put in orvisit your IGA Food Liner, 606 S. first try. NASA took over the Senior Citizens will meet Thurs tific team from the Navy last Oc-Vanguard project and its scienday at 2:30 p.m. in Lovett Me- tober. The satellite had what morial Library. All senior citizens many called a depressing record of the community are cordially in-during the frenzied post-Sputnik

After a coeling off period of Flanagan, Altrusa Club Senior several months, during which it ninutely studied the rocket vehicle and made several "minor"

changes with no deadlines meet, NASA Tuesday successy launched the 2112 pound sphe from Cape Canaveral, Fla. It was hailed officially as start of a new era in weather search and a vindication of faith of Dr. John P. Hagen a the rest of the Navy resear team which moved to NASA.



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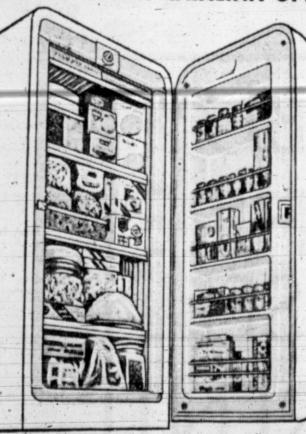


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