

Two Speakers Tell of Heart Fund's Drive

the state board of directors of the Idaho Heart association, and Ma Beth Kohls, Boise, executive secretary of the Idaho Heart association. He spoke at the Southern Idaho Underwriters' convention.

Saturday. In addition to outlining plans for being made throughout the year, Howard noted there was "a great deal more interest" in this year's fund campaign.

"Part of this can be attributed to President Eisenhower's recent trip along with the fact that: during the campaign 52 per cent of all deaths occurred in the home."

Mrs. Kohls reminded the University writers that a major portion of the funds collected in the Heart Fund campaign will remain in Connecticut for its origin to support programs of research, education and community service.

Norman Herzlinger, Major League Baseball's first blind player, said sportsmen and other educational materials are now available to civic, business and social groups.

This material can be obtained by contacting Herzlinger or Mr. Tom Peavey, city chairman.

Shows Doubled

GOODING, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Idaho Cowboys association expects to go on 30 rodeos in the Gem state this

~~The 30 rodeos just about cover~~
last year's association program. It's

rodeos, along with the site of the 1956 Idaho championship rodeo, probably will be announced within a few days, he added.

**The All New
International
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Furrrrrr, TUCKER

A PANDA PUNCH

100

Bonn Is Given Russ Protests Upon Balloon

MOSCOW, Feb. 6 (AP)—Western observers said today Russia may bring pressure on the Bonn government to forbid the sending of American propaganda balloons over east European territory from West Germany.

A sharp Russian protest to the United States against the use of such balloons came one day after the arrival here of a 14-man advance party for the new West German embassy.

Turkey Is Involved

Russia also protested to Turkey and accused that nation of permitting the United States to use its territory to launch the balloons. The Soviet demanded that Turkey put a halt to the practice.

Western observers said this action and the arrival of the West German advance party foreshadowed Soviet representations through its newly-opened embassy in Bonn to get West Germany to stop the balloons.

The Soviet protest said some of the balloons were equipped for aerial photography and that others carried radio transmitters and receivers. It said a "large number" weighing up to 1,400 pounds were discovered in Soviet air space last month and that the number was increasing.

Protest Received

U. S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen confirmed he had received a protest note from Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Bohlen had no comment, but the United States maintains the balloons are released by private individuals. Radio free Europe, operating in Munich, releases balloons aimed mainly for Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

Both the Czechs and the Bulgarians have protested to the United States and the United Nations, claiming that the balloons violated their air space and endangered international aviation.

GUESTS REPORTED

HEYBURN, Feb. 6—Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Holmes have been Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gleave and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stimpson, Salt Lake City.

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Attorney Admits Offering Money

LEXINGTON, Neb., Feb. 6 (AP)—A Lexington, Neb., attorney has admitted contributing \$2,500 to the campaign fund of Sen. Francis Case, R., S. D., but denied that the money was intended to sway Case's vote on the natural gas bill now being debated before the senate.

The Omaha World-Herald broke the story in a copyrighted story early today.

John M. Neff, 47, said early today he would be willing to either testify before the senate or answer questions by the FBI in connection with the matter.

Senator Case told the senate last Friday he rejected a \$2,500 campaign contribution from an out-of-state lawyer who favored the Harris bill. Case said the action changed his thinking on the bill and he now plans to vote against it.

The bill would exempt from direct federal controls all producers of natural gas.

Women Training For Annual Race

OLNEY, England, Feb. 6 (AP)—This year's pancake races were reported in top shape today for the annual competition with the housewives of Olney, Kansas, a week from tomorrow.

They are determined to win back the international pancake racing trophy won by the Americans last year. In six years of grueling trans-Atlantic competition, each side has won three times.

Olney's housewives have no worries about conditioning for the 445-yard sprint with frying pan and pancake.

"We get all the training we need running down to the shops half a mile away," said Mrs. Pauline Warren, a mother of three.

The odds-on favorite to uphold the British empire this year is 20-year-old Mrs. Ruby Winnick, mother of four. She won second place last year despite a fall.

A Joint Union Meeting

will be held at the
LABOR TEMPLE
TUESDAY
Feb. 7, 1956 at 8 p.m.
Members of all Unions
are urged to attend.

Signed
JAMES H. McLELLAN
Secretary

American Air Might Can Deter Aggressor, Says High Official

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Air Secretary Donald A. Quarles has warned would-be aggressors the United States is prepared to use nuclear weapons in limited as well as global warfare if forced to fight again.

In what could be an answer to expressed congressional fears about Russian military progress he said the U. S. air force is superior to that of any other nation.

He told of new bombers, super-sonic fighters and missiles going into service. And he added that "we have good reason to expect that the air power I have described will continue to be an effective deterrent" to aggression.

Quarles told a "jet age" conference of 1,000 government and civil aviation leaders that the United States has forces to meet "global or limited" attack.

"Today a single bomber or a missile, or even a fighter-bomber, can deliver on a target as much explosive force as all the World War II bombers combined," he said.

"I do not believe that we will ever again have to employ our air power and weapons as we did in Korea. If we are again forced into armed combat we will use the weapons most appropriate to targets and missions."

He must be clear to any aggressor that he can expect to be opposed with the kind of weapons necessary to make his aggression both painful and unprofitable.

Earlier, Maj. Gen. Kenneth P. Bergquist, air force operations director, warned that near-collisions among airborne plants are on the increase. He urged that automation be used to solve the critical air traffic control problem.

Balloon Sent

YOKOSUKA, Japan, Feb. 6 (AP)—The U. S. navy launched its seventh giant weather balloon today and announced that two other balloons were over Newfoundland and Montana after crossing the Pacific on a high altitude "jet stream."

The navy said that signals received from the balloons' automatic radio equipment showed the one was over New Argentina, Newfoundland, at 3 a.m. traveling northeast at 70 miles per hour. The second was over northeastern Montana, heading northeast at 75 miles per hour.

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Israel Minister Opposing Plans

JERUSALEM, Feb. 6 (AP)—Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett has said the Anglo-American plan to create an internationally-patrolled buffer zone on Israel's borders would only "complicate a situation which is bad enough now."

Sharett told a group of labor leaders he believed the Arab states as well as Israel would resent the intrusion of an "outside force" into their affairs.

"There are clear signs that American leaders—Jews and non-Jews—are nearer the view that it is morally wrong and entirely impractical to press Israel for territorial concessions," he said.

Promoted

NEW DELHI, Feb. 6 (AP)—Foreign Ambassador V. K. Krishna Menon has been promoted to cabinet rank in recognition of his "great services in foreign affairs," but he probably will not be assigned a definite government job, it was announced.

Krishna Menon probably will continue to serve as Premier Jawaharlal Nehru's chief foreign troubleshooter.

Tsk, Tsk

GAFFNEY, S. C., Feb. 6 (AP)—An embarrassed police officer reported the theft of his automobile.

Officer John Bailey said he had left it parked across the street from the police station with the key in the ignition switch.

Testimony Set

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway will go before the house military appropriations subcommittee Wednesday to answer questions about his charges that politics influenced the Eisenhower administration's decision to cut military manpower.

Rep. Robert I. F. Sikes, D., Fla., said Ridgway will testify at an all-day closed session.

Drive Starts

MIAMI BEACH, Feb. 6 (AP)—More than 900 representatives of American Jewry launched a world-wide campaign today to raise 75 million dollars for Israel bonds this year to help bolster Israel's economy against the growing military might of the Arab bloc.

Before the two-day pre-campaign conference ended here yesterday, National Campaign chairman Morris W. Bernstein announced that \$11,154,150 had already been received in pledges.

SHIP SINKS

PORT SAID, Egypt, Feb. 6 (AP)—The 4,719-ton Panamanian ship Rosalind sank yesterday without loss of life in rough seas 200 miles north of Port Said. The 26 crewmen were brought into port today by the 1,594-ton Italian cargo ship San Carlo.

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
626 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

TALK, TALK, TALK

As American history unfolds, the focal point of our national energies shifts from time to time.

In the roaring 1920's, up to the onset of the great depression, they were centered on Wall Street. The national story was one of business growth, exaggerated by the paper boom in the country's financial center.

With the depression, the spotlight shifted to Washington. Through economic distress, partial recovery, another great war and the first years of its aftermath, the capital maintained and enlarged its eminence. Virtually all the great decisions were taken there.

During the 1950's, however, the focus has moved part way off the capital, which now must share the spotlight with most of the rest of the country.

The reason is simple: Gradually the story of the nation's economic development has emerged once more as the most exciting aspect of American life. The details of our upward surge toward higher living standards and levels of prosperity are in some ways almost incredible.

Yet they cannot put Washington in more than partial shadow. For the great decisions of war and peace must still be made there, and they override all else. The cold war, our relations with our foreign friends, the state of our defenses, all are matters subject to daily review in the capital.

Even with the great economic surge, Washington might still loom more importantly in our lives if it did not suffer—as it does—from certain serious failings.

Men in the capital, particularly on Capitol Hill, have not shown the will needed to make some of the big decisions that fall within their province. While the country grows and thus redoubles its requirements for schools, hospitals, highways and other facilities, the lawmakers talk.

Talk, debate, discussion, are all part of the lawmaking and decision-making process. But at heart it must be earnest and to the point. Too much Washington talk is beside the point. Controversies swirl around topics that in the end do not matter.

Even in the foreign field, where external dangers compel action, the politicians waste endless time debating side issues.

The volume of Washington talk is far too great on almost any subject you can name. Most of it is confusing rather than illuminating. Everything is run into the ground, to the point of weariness and downright boredom.

It is no wonder that what is going on outside Washington, the dramatic story of the country's continued expansion, is drawing more and more of our attention and energies. America likes action, a fact that much of Washington seems to have forgotten.

SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS

Congress is properly worrying again about getting the nation enough new classrooms to accommodate its swelling school population. We had better not forget to worry, too, about finding teachers to put in those classrooms when they are built.

To highlight the problem in just the colleges alone, the National Education association has a new report showing that 40 percent of them have unfilled faculty vacancies. And the wave of war-born youngsters is only now beginning to hit college levels.

The worst aspect of the matter is that faculty shortages are concentrated in chemistry, physics, mathematics and engineering. These are the very fields where the nation most needs new recruits to keep pace with its scientific competitors in the Communist world.

Earlier studies already have shown that a surprisingly high percentage of U. S. high schools do not offer any course at all in physics or chemistry. Part of the explanation may lie in lack of student interest. But a good part perhaps lies in the teacher shortage.

Certainly the association report suggests that. It indicates that colleges, having largely exhausted other sources of trained personnel, are drawing heavily on high school staffs to fill gaps in their own teaching ranks.

A vicious circle is thus described. High schools clamor for more teachers, whom the colleges are supposed to train. Partly in the effort to meet this demand, the colleges take teachers from the high schools, aggravating the shortage at that level.

Indications are that the number of college individuals in America will be rising steadily for at least the next two decades, and that a higher percentage of these than ever before will actually attend college. Consequently it is not enough merely to meet present shortages—if that could be done. The schools must be prepared for vastly greater demand on their facilities and resources.

The education association found schools trying to solve their current dilemma by hiring often inadequately trained people. Almost half the new teachers employed in the past two years came from sources other than graduate schools, the normal supply center for expert teachers.

This country already is sadly short of scientists and engineers to do the vital work of keeping American capitalism alive and ahead of its deadly competition. The problem can soon become critical for our safety in a hostile world if we do not move to make up the deficiency.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—An inchoate and unorganized consumers' revolt has made the long-suffering and patient purchaser of high-priced goods the most popular man of the year on and off Capitol Hill. With or without remedial legislation, a lower retail-price level on everything from automobiles to the housewife's weekly food basket seems assured.

Legislators, manufacturers, local distributors have been influenced—in fact, frightened—by the widespread protests against allegedly excessive living costs. Measures for indirect control of profits and prices have been advanced, if only as a threat and in response to constituents' complaints. Letters on this problem balloon Capitol Hill mailbags.

Manufacturers have hurriedly reduced their prices to dealers in order to meet the discount houses' challenge lest their trade names lose their economic appeal and validity. Only one great electric appliance maker is now resisting this pressure. Dealers are demanding more equitable contracts from suppliers, hoping that savings will invite more customers by lowering retail charges. They expect to find compensation in volume sales.

INVESTIGATING "SPREAD"—As recently noted, several federal agencies are investigating the huge "spread" between production costs, industrial and agricultural, and the ultimate consumers' bill. This differential has been increasing year by year. It has grown unchecked in a Topsy-like manner.

Although the administration has kept hands off this movement, it has assumed a sympathetic attitude. In his economic report to Congress, President Eisenhower dwelt heavily on the fact that the purchasing dollar had maintained a fairly high degree of stability within the last few years. It will be a bright feather in the GOP's political cap, if that condition continues through next November.

On the other hand, the Democrats on Capitol Hill have been the most vocal and active in demanding relief for consumers.

AUTO DEALERS PROTEST—More than 10,000 local automobile dealers have just concluded a national convention here that was marked by almost riotous protests against certain manufacturers' practices, including what they denounced as one-sided contracts. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Wyoming Democrat and anti-monopoly champion, egged them on.

They complained particularly about freight charges which boost retail prices. Although cars may be assembled only a few miles from the site of a sale, they grouched, the makers in Michigan and elsewhere base the transportation charges on shipment from Detroit. They also protested against what they termed "excessive financing charges" by the big firms.

Pro-dealer and pro-consumer changes in the contracts, they declared, would enable them to lower prices and sell more cars.

REACTION OF COMPLAINING FARMERS—The farmers' griping about falling income has been a beneficial retail buyers. It has awakened housewives to the size and meaning of the "spread." Butchers report that never have they listened to so many questions on why meat and other foods remain so high, in view of the decline in the original producers' receipts for cattle and hogs, corn and wheat.

Housewives have become economists. Reading newspaper reports of the farm problem, they buy pork when the price falls, or lamb or beef in turn. They are exercising a direct effect on the price level by this selective shopping.

OUT TO SAVE MONEY FOR USERS—The senate "gas" debate has made consumers more conscious of certain idiosyncrasies in the price of this fuel, as well as rival heating products like coal and oil. Incidentally, both proponents and opponents of federal regulation of independent gas producers contend that their only concern is to save money for the ultimate users.

Here again, consumers think they have a just complaint against the "spread."

PIPELINE DISTRIBUTOR BOOST PRICE—Although it costs only 12 cents at the well to produce gas for homes in Washington, D. C., the user pays \$1.37 for it. The difference is made up by payment of \$1.25 for it, the transporting pipeline companies, and 25 cents to the local distributors. Similar figures for New York are eight cents at the well, \$2.08 for the consumer, 25 cents for transportation and \$1.77 to the local distributor.

VIEWS OF OTHERS

"WEAKER SEX" SHOWS WHO'S STRONG

The conversation doesn't get around to strong women very often, but it doesn't do any harm to talk about something new. By now almost everybody must have read about Miss Joan Rhodes, who bends iron bars and can toss Bob Hope, the comedian, over her shoulder.

Those who have seen her on television know that she's a fine figure of a woman, and far from muscle-bound. Our guess, for what it's worth, is that she's 36-35-36, but without a lot more experience in these matters than a man gets in newspaper work. It's hard to judge closely. Anyway, Miss Rhodes is easy to look at.

Any woman doing acts of strength is bound to attract attention, which shows how unobservant people are. Take a woman around a house. The man comes home and does a couple of chores, maybe carrying out the garbage and then taking the kids up to bed. Maybe he even reads them a story, but usually he finds he's too tired. Then he slumps into a chair and even though he represents the stronger sex, he either falls asleep or sits there too numb to move, worn out by his labors.

The woman, who has made three meals that day, done several sets of dishes, fetched and carried for the children, done the laundry, possibly repaired a chair with some sort of plastic material, darned a few socks and perhaps waxed and polished the floor in the back hall, wants to know if he'd care to go dancing. She's in the mood, she says, and would like to go out as soon as she's done the ironing.

With this kind of thing going on every day, what's so different about a woman who bends iron bars? The incredible thing is a strong man act. Miss Rhodes is a credit to her sex, and a woman from whom men could learn a thing or two.—Ottawa Citizen.

IT'S NOT ONLY WASTE

Idaho Congressman Hamer Budke's report on the navy's well drilling operations in Nevada involves something more significant than the disclosure of a federal agency's extravagance.

The Idaho congressman cited the record of a house interior committee hearing wherein it was testimony that the navy drilled six water wells at a cost of several thousand dollars at its Hawthorne ammunition depot when it could have avoided that expense and obtained adequate water rights merely by paying \$5 to the state engineer and signing certificates declaring the water would be put to beneficial use.

The difference between \$5 and several thousand dollars in this instance seems to have been of little concern to the navy.

Of greater concern to the navy apparently was the fact that if it had paid the \$5 for its water rights it would have implied recognition of state law relating to administration of the state's water resources. The navy evidently didn't want to do any such thing. Instead, as the Idaho congressman points out, the navy officers "flooded state water rights," and proceeded to drill the multi-thousand dollar wells on their reservation.

There'll be some popular outcry perhaps, over the unnecessary waste of taxpayers' money in this instance. But certain it is, or ought to be, that every irrigator and every industry that depends upon the availability of water, should be thoroughly aroused over this new evidence of disposition in high places to side rough-shod over states' rights with respect to water resources.

There is in this incident a striking demonstration of the truth that eternal vigilance is the price of a water right, and that that right must be guarded against threat of federal encroachment that is devious and peralant.—Dolls Stateman.

Pot Shots



NO WATER WINGS

It seemed like nearly everyone in Magic Valley must have visited Wilson lake sometime during the day on Sunday. There was more traffic on that road between Hazelton and Wilson lake than on the main highway.

But isn't it sort of dangerous to drive cars on the lake? After all, each car weighs somewhere around 3,000 or 4,000 pounds and that doesn't count the weight of the passengers. The others can have that sort of thing if they want it, but my car doesn't come equipped with water wings.

Scaredy Cat

(Twin Falls)

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

Dear Pot Shots:

We have a large, curly dog about a year old for someone who will give him a good home on a farm. Good watchdog and likes children.

Phone 351-M

(Gooding)

KINDA SNEAKY

Thanks, "Anti-Pegler" from Hagman for the inference as to choice but you say, and I quote, "Could be no one reads him." Do you mean Pegler or me?

Personally, I read "me" much more than I do Pegler but that could be a matter of self-esteem.

But let's put the bee on Pot Shots. Why did he not inform his numerous constituents that there was some kind of an election on? (Pot Shots note: Primary election Aug. 14).

Sneakily, I admit, I expected an argument when I wrote it but it must be everybody agreed with me.

Hibernatin' Harry

(Curry)

OTHER SIDE OF FENCE

Dear Pot Shots:

It's a fact that I often have to get the old dictionary down to help me understand Pegler, but once I know what he says, I just can't disagree. If we could just allow him more space to say more about more people, there'd be more people like me more pleased.

I say, the more he lays it, the more I am opposed to replacing him by Durling or anyone else.

Peg Lerocier

(Eden)

THE HEATER STORY

"I'll bet I'm going to be in print again!" roared Mrs. Pot Shots. And she's so right!

Remember the little business about Mrs. Pot Shots waiting until one of the coolest days of the year before saying anything about the car heater not working? Well, come the first chance we looked the heater over carefully while the engine was warming up. And you know, as carefully as we looked, we couldn't find anything wrong with the blamed thing.

About the time we were through looking, the engine was warm enough to try the heater. Yep, it worked just fine. Seems Mrs. Pot Shots didn't know which knob to turn—she'd been using the windshield defroster!

It might be a good idea for some men to pull their paunches, says the Office Sage.

HE NOTICED IT

Dear Pots:

The T-N's slip is showing again. In the sports news I read that the Magic Valley basketball club is rounding out its 1956 roster of players.

I have heard the saying that the batter could not hit a balloon. Been that way myself but I am betting that the '56 Cowboys can hit a basketball no matter who flings.

Hibernatin' Harry

(Curry)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... It's still not exactly what you'd call a heat wave!"

GENTLEMAN IN THE

FOURTH ROW

HOW THINGS APPEAR FROM PEGLER'S ANGLE

The idea that Henry L. Mencken was a daring crusader for reform is a myth as fleecy as the harmless superstitions which he joyously debunked in the comfort of a Pennsylvania chair—car commuting between Baltimore and Penn station.

He had a beautiful way with words, although the willowy style of Percy Hammond, the play viewer, was far superior in grace. And his gamin's through stalling, Westbrook Pegler delighted all of his limited public so he never lived an hour in the bitter loneliness of the true crusader of the press.

A strange freak practically reduced little Heinie from his painless campaigns against unpopular dignitaries and conditions. He unharnessed himself with the repeal of prohibition in Roosevelt's first term.

The 18th amendment, its advocates and the bootleggers which it brought into being, was the charger which he rode in perennial fights against the wet. He had revealed in his mischievous derring-do of Bishop Cannon of the Methodist church south, a leading hypocrite of the cause, done with such sparkling skill, however, that Cannon, a grim inquisitor—general, enjoyed civil little visits with him when they met by date or chance.

The last of these, probably, happened in the catacombs beneath the hall at the Democratic convention of 1936 when Mencken came upon Cannon and Heywood Brown. He joined them for a few words and passed along.

Returning to the hall, he announced that he had just encountered two polemic GARS fighting the battle of Shiloh over again unaware that he, himself, was now passe and would write very little more beside his memoirs, always the omen of retirement. This personal winsomeness was a natural gift as sweet as his turn of thought and phrase.

Again in Philadelphia, in the summer of 1948, when Henry Wallace held his convention of communists in the Bellevue-Stratford, Mencken lunched with him and Mrs. Wallace before Bubblehead held a press conference at which he refused to answer any question by Pegler or any stooge of Pegler concerning his letters to his oriental guru.

When Slapsy had laid that down, Mencken arose at his place and, softly wheedling, said that surely Mr. Wallace did not regard him as stooge for anyone. Yet he, too, sincerely wanted some word from Bubbles on these gibberish papers if only for his own guidance in the polling place, come fall.

Although Mencken brought to journalism a style his very own, like all dead-line producers he had to repeat his own clichés or, as someone wrote of Hemingway, to imitate himself. Thus, in the collections of Mencken's pieces now found between boards the tricks turn up so often that one is slightly sorry not to have settled for the memory of the original reading.

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a Eugene Burns composition

Test Knowledge On Outdoor Quiz

An outdoor quiz. Answers follow questions, each with its own value. Score 25 and you are a park naturalist; 35 a ranger; 45 a naturalist; 75 a ranger; below that, 65 rates you as a woodsman; 50 a dude wrangler; and 35 a druggist cowpoke. Wanna know what you are?

1. Some of these statements are true, others false. But mind, even if only a small part of the answer is wrong, your response must be "false." Check those which are correct. (Five each; 50 points.)

1. A beaver's hair is heaviest in the fall of the year; a marmot's early in spring.

2. Although many people say spring comes on March 21, they mean temperature in North America on that date may vary by 80 degrees, from 20 below to 60 above zero Fahrenheit.

3. An angworm cannot be taught to run a simple maze.

4. A rainbow, dependent upon the reflection of the sun's rays from

within raindrops, changes constantly—perhaps as much as a thousand times a second.

5. The albatross has the world's biggest wingspread.

6. The hippopotamus spends so much time in the water because he has difficulty in supporting his ponderous weight on his legs.

7. A flounder can change from white to black to grey, to brown, to blue, to green, to pink, and to yellow with equal speed.

8. During the early afternoon, the wind tends to be steadier than in the early morning and late evening.

9. The skunk cabbage like most low-growing plants in the forest is a late bloomer.

10. The gibbon is perhaps the most agile four-legged creature on the face of the earth.

11. Which of these—fighting fish, pike, blue fish, piranha, and killer whale—fits the following statements? (Four each; 20 points.)

1. This is one of the greatest scavengers and comes from Slam.

2. This one lives in all oceans and has a rapacious appetite. A 21-foot

specimen contained 12 porpoises and 14 fur-bearing seals in its stomach.

3. This fish lives in South America. It seldom exceeds two feet and yet it has been known to kill large animals and devour all the flesh from their bones within minutes.

4. This Atlantic fish is a terrible killer and annually destroys over a billion fish.

5. This fresh water game fish has a voracious appetite and has been known to eat its own weight in a day.

III. There has been a lot of nonsense about mating being a springtime function. Among these—rabbit, coyote, deer, elk, wolf, chipmunk—some mate in the fall, some in winter, some in spring. List the A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z, and the answer.

Answers: I. The following are incorrect: 1. The beaver's fur is heaviest in early spring, the marmot in late fall; 2. It can be taught to run a maze; 3. It can make all these color changes but some of them take considerably longer; 4. Winds are steadier in early morning and late evening; 5. Like most low-growing plants in the forest, it is an early bloomer.

II. 1. Fighting fish, 2. killer whale; 3. piranha, 4. blue fish; 1 pike.

III. Deer and elk are fall mated; wolf and coyote, winter, rabbit and chipmunk, spring.

Tote 'em up. Doing better? (Copyright, 1956, by Eugene Burns)

Free! By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, the reader who sends me the best nature adventure, or the best nature observation, or the best question on nature or wildlife, a complete 30-minute set of the world-famous reference work in a handsome leatherette binding.

Each week new submissions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer many friendly letters. Please address your letter to: IS THAT SO? c/o Times-News, Box 118, Sausalito, Calif.

Council to Meet

SHOSHONE, Feb. 6.—The city council will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the city hall.

Action will be taken on a petition filed by the Rev. Bert Powell to have his property removed from the city limits. At the time the Rev. Mr. Powell purchased the property, he understood it was outside city limits and was not included on the city tax rolls.

The library board will meet at 7:15 p. m. at the library rooms.

No snake has a poisonous breath, despite a belief widely held for thousands of years.

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Salt Lake City.....\$.55	Los Angeles.....\$1.10
San Francisco......90	Minneapolis.....1.45
Seattle.....1.00	Chicago.....1.65
Denver.....1.05	New York City.....1.90

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Plain Apple Pie For Real 'Treat' Is Recommended

So many ways with 'apple' pie that even the adherents of plain cooking seem to like to give this favorite dessert a special touch. Some cooks swear by white sugar in apple pie; some by light brown sugar. Some cooks always use a little lemon or orange rind, or both; others insist on spices—cinnamon, nutmeg, mace. Honey sweetens the apple pies, raisins go into others. How to make that top crust look pretty? Brush it with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Egg yolk beaten with a little cream gives a heavy shiny glaze. Want to hasten the baking time? A good cook who knows steams the sliced apples over low heat until they soften but are not cooked through. Then she arranges them in her bottom crust, adds a latticed pastry topping and puts the pie into the oven. Apple pie takes to special toppings—especially when it is to be served to company. How about scoops of vanilla ice cream embellished with crunchy sugared almonds or salted pecans? You'll find that sweetened whipped cream, flavored with a dash of nutmeg and cinnamon, also makes a glorious accompaniment. Like cheese with apple pie? Then shape soft yellow cheddar cheese into small balls and roll them in paprika. Perk a bit of green leaf atop each cheese apple before arranging on the pie. Ever serve apple pie with a soft mustard sauce? Make the sauce from crushed or just a packaged vanilla pudding as a base. And here's a spanking-new idea. Roll patty cheese into part of your crust. Weave strips of the varieties of dough into a lattice top crust. The bottom crust of the pie uses plain pastry. Here's the recipe:

Ingredients: 6 to 8 large tart apples, pastry for 2-crust pie, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese, 1/4 teaspoon poppy seeds.

Method: Pare and core apples; slice thin. Line a 9-inch pie pan with pastry. Mix sugar, flour, nutmeg and cinnamon; rub a little of this mixture into pastry in pie pan. Fill pie pan with sliced apples; add remaining sugar mixture. Dot with butter. Roll out two equal portions of pastry into two equal portions. Roll out one portion 1/4-inch thick; cut with grater cheese; fold over in layers; roll out again. Cut into 5 layers 10 inches long by 4-inch wide. Repeat with remaining portion of pastry, using poppy seeds instead of cheese. Weave strips, lattice fashion, on pie; trim and flute edge. Bake in hot (425 degrees) oven for 40 to 45 minutes or until apples are tender.

One medium-sized orange yields cup of juice and 2 tablespoons rind (lightly grated).

Marion Martin Pattern



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Overnight Trip Held by Scouts

WENDELL, Feb. 6.—The Sixth grade patrol of the Sunflower Girl Scout troop No. 5 and Mrs. Keith Klein, leader, and Mrs. Del Quinter, committee women, spent Friday night at the Jerome Scout house. They returned to Wendell Saturday.

The seventh grade patrol of the Sunflower troop held a skating party Saturday afternoon at the skating pond north of the city. Mrs. Frank Coleman, leader, and Mrs. Richard Eaton, assistant leader, accompanied the Scouts. Following the skating, the group returned to the Coleman home for a chili supper.

Hostess Chosen Prematurely for 1956 Candidate

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—The White House could have the youngest official hostess since 1855 if Adlai E. Stevenson becomes president of the United States.

Mrs. Ernest Ives, the democratic presidential candidate's only sister, who was ready to assume the first lady's duties four years ago, says the 22-year-old bride of Adlai, Jr., would be the "logical choice" this time.

The former Nancy Anderson of Louisville, Ky., who married Stevenson's eldest son last June, would be the youngest woman to preside at White House parties since James Buchanan, a bachelor, became president 100 years ago. Buchanan asked his sister's daughter, Harriet Lane, to be mistress of the White House. Miss Lane was 23 at the time. Young Mrs. Stevenson will be 23 next October.

"A number of things have changed since the last campaign," said Mrs. Ives, who is a chatty, informal woman and the co-author of a just-published book, "My Brother, Adlai."

"The boys have grown up a great deal in the past four years, and I know that Adlai talks very seriously to his sons about his decision. I would like my brother in any way I could, but little Adlai's wife is a wonderful girl, and I think now she would be the logical choice to be hostess in the White House."

Mrs. Ives, who added that "it's so foolish to plan ahead," explained that Adlai, Jr., and his wife, who was graduated last June from Smith college, now live in Cambridge, Mass., while he is attending Harvard law school. He won't be graduated until June, 1957.

"We could help each other," she said.

Mrs. Ives and her husband divide their time between Bloomington, Ind., and their home near Southern Pines, N.C. She plans to take whatever part in the campaign "the Democratic women's organization asks me to."

Writing the book about her brother was strictly her own idea, Mrs. Ives emphasized. When Stevenson heard she was going to do it he called and asked:

"Do you know how to write a book?" Mrs. Ives said she was to have help from Hilda Gordin, a professional writer.

"Adlai said it was all right with him if I thought I would enjoy it," she recalled. "I set up the card table in the living room and began the most tiring and most difficult thing I ever have tried to do."

She compromised on spending her share of the book's proceeds, she admitted. Part of the money she has contributed to the Stevenson campaign fund.

"And then," she confided, "I realized a life's dream. I bought myself a white mink stole."

Care of Your Children

By ANGELO PATRI

What is to be done with, or for, a boy who is careless about everything he does?

This is a picture of a boy aged 8 and going on 9. He never hangs up his clothes, although there are hooks provided for that purpose. He never washes himself clean so that unless his mother goes over the usual places boys skip, he looks just as unwashed.

In school he gets good ratings in academic work but his papers look as if they had been lifted from the ash can. His teacher says she hesitates to recommend him for promotion because of this marked untidiness, his accepted carelessness.

Some 8-year-old boys are like that. Their chief interest is in hard outdoor play, fun without restrictions. They chafe under restriction and throw it off whenever they can do so. They must be trained in order and neatness, but one must not make this a fetish.

A daily inspection of just one phase of the difficulty should be made regularly and a reward given him promptly when he does well. It is important that but one point be accentuated until improvement is shown. Then another can be added. How soon this can be done must depend on the particular child. One will respond sooner than another. Time is the great educator.

As children grow, they develop character; their training, the example of those about them, modifies their thinking and behavior. Neatness and order are characteristics of

maturity and children, being children, are not likely to have them, especially 8-year-old boys.

But they must be taught the right thing, else they delay in a phase of childhood. There is no sense in becoming impatient about such traits. If a mother will select just one bit of careless behavior and dwell on it until it is corrected, she will soon see an all-around improvement.

The teacher does not accept a dirty, scrawly sheet of work but says, "You will have to do this over and over until you give me a tidy paper," and means it. Even though the child must keep on doing that paper while the rest of the class go on with the next lesson, this should be done. Then he must make up the lesson he lost that way. If this happens to him a few times, he will make an effort to reach the standard of acceptance, at least. Time and repeated experience do the rest.

Don't forget words of praise for the effort and a reward for success. Make a great do about any glow of improvement, for it might be that this careless one feels so out of the family affection that he takes this way to impress himself on their consciousness.

Does your child get along well with other children? Does he meet strangers easily? Dr. F. A. J. A. No. 304, "Your Child and Other People," tells how to guide your child in his behavior with other people. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to him, c/o Times-News, P. O. Box 49, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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Miss America of 1956 Shows Fashions



The wardrobe done for Sharon Kay Ritchie, Miss America of 1956, is in print-and-plain in black-and-white. Short ball dress, right, by Emma Domb, has new look of more cover-up for neck and shoulders. This year's Miss America will look royal indeed in her many formal costumes. (NEA photo)

Notice

Assistance of Times-News readers is requested to keep social page news fresh and readable.

Readers are asked to report meetings and other events immediately. In the case of readers residing outside Twin Falls, it is urgent to contact the Times-News reporter in the community promptly. If there is no reporter or one cannot be contacted, the news should be mailed immediately to the social editor.

It is especially important to report marriages promptly. In cases of formal marriages, photos should be obtained and submitted immediately.

Stories and photos of old events cannot be accepted.

Ladies Aid Meets

BELLEVUE, Feb. 6.—The Ladies Aid met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orville Barcus and voted to sponsor a community dinner for the Boy Scouts and those interested in the Scouting program. A date in March will be set later.

Ten members said they would attend the special meeting to be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theodore Greuner, Ketchum.

Mrs. Charles Shirk read an article on the life of William Christ, China missionary. The Feb. 16 meeting will be held at her home.

Boy Honored

WENDELL, Feb. 6.—Clyde Greco, 7-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Greco, celebrated his birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon with a party. Games were played and refreshments served.

Plagues of Colds

Your child will catch six colds this winter, predicts Dr. H. J. Bannan, scientific director of Grove Laboratories, who says:

"Cold outbreaks in the United States traditionally come in three waves, with the first occurring usually some time in October, the second between mid-January and mid-February and the third in late March or early April."

Women get more colds than men, says Dr. Bannan—almost twice as many. And children have twice as many as adults.

Mothers can help prevent some of these colds by observing certain precautions. Here are some of his suggestions:

1. Keep children properly dressed—not too warm and not too cold.
2. Don't keep rooms overly hot and dry. Many doctors believe sudden change in temperature and humidity can trigger a lurking cold.
3. Help maintain high body resistance in the child through proper diet and vitamins which your doctor prescribes.
4. In bad weather, if your child seems run down, don't hesitate to keep him home from school.
5. By all means keep him home if he gets a cold. It is thoughtless to let him infect the rest of the children in his class.
6. When the sniffles start, put your child to bed, give him plenty of fruit juices and see that he gets a lot of rest.

Women Feted

BUHL, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Jess Holmes entertained the Sew and Save club at her home Friday afternoon.

Birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Joseph Stewart, Mrs. Von Probsco and Mrs. George Ayres were celebrated. Card game prizes went to Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Probsco and Mrs. Charles Dearing, a prize.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 17 with Mrs. Mary Lewton.

Granges to Meet

SHOSHONE, Feb. 6.—Magie Grange will not meet Friday as scheduled since members will go to the Upper Big Wood River Grange meeting at Hailey where the first and second degrees will be conferred.

Wood River Center Grange will meet at 8:15 p. m. Saturday. Following the meeting cards will be played.

Dinner Club Meets

HEYBURN, Feb. 6.—The dinner club met Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hardy following a dinner at Conner's, Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Del Holmes received the high prize.

Bridge Played

HAILEY, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Theron Buhler entertained her bridge club Thursday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Harris, Mrs. Robert Werry and Mrs. George McCoy. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Goldie Rayborn were guests.

Host Dinner

EDEN, Feb. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones were hosts at a housewarming dinner party Thursday evening at their new home west of the city. Twelve couples attended. They presented the hosts a gift for the home.

Event Slated by Women of Club

SHOSHONE, Feb. 6.—Committee members were appointed at a meeting of Lucky 13 club Friday afternoon to take charge of sale of chorizo at the Basque polio dance Feb. 18.

The dance is being sponsored as a final project for the 1956 March of Dimes.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Myron Johnson. Mrs. Johnson will be assisted on the committee by Mrs. Martine Onelda, Mrs. Joseph Onelda, and Mrs. William Trammel.

Members did hand-sewing and the next meeting was announced for Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Lee Larsen, Gooding.

Luncheon Given

EDEN, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Ralph McClain and Mrs. Marian McClain entertained at a bridge dessert luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Ralph McClain residence. Prizes were won by Mrs. Donald Andrews, Mrs. Donald Silvers and Mrs. Austin Matheny. Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Matheny will entertain the group Feb. 9 at the Andrews home.

Party Given

WENDELL, Feb. 6.—Mrs. George Wahler entertained Saturday afternoon with a bridge party.

Mrs. O. C. Weinberg and Mrs. G. D. MacQuibey won great prizes. Prizes for members were received by Mrs. R. O. Ward and Mrs. R. B. Bradshaw. Mrs. Weinberg, Mrs. MacQuibey and Mrs. Charles Gates were guests.

Pinochle Played

SHOSHONE, Feb. 6.—Mrs. Jane Carothers entertained her pinochle club Friday night at her home.

Prizes were awarded Mrs. Lee Sullivan and Mrs. William Bouliware, score; Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Al Butterfield, traveling, and Mrs. Frank Carothers and Mrs. Hazel Powell, grand prizes for the series.

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Devotions Given

WENDELL, Feb. 6.—The opening devotions for the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Women's Missionary league of Christ Lutheran church were conducted by the Rev. Gilbert G. Abner. He presented colored slides of the Lutheran world missions.

The chairman of the newly formed guilds were announced. Mrs. Harvey Tate was selected as player and Bible chairman; Miss Elmer Aufderheide, chancel; Miss Arthur Koch, Christian readers and publications; Mrs. Philly Bailey, world friendship; Mrs. Charley Fechner, stewardship and parish workers; and Mrs. Glen Koch, hospitality.

Mrs. Richard Cameron was enrolled as a new member.

Final plans were made for a public turkey dinner to be held from 5 at 8 p. m. Saturday in the church basement. A free will offering will be taken. Mrs. Harvey Tate, Mrs. Fechner and Mrs. Carl Grasser were appointed as the planning committee.

Mrs. Harry Behrman is the chairman of the kitchen committee and Mrs. Kenneth Lieman, chairman of the serving committee.

Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Chaplin and Mrs. Fechner.

Miss Wood Gives Talk for Women

DECILO, Feb. 6.—Una Wood, nutritionist for the consumer education department of the American Institute of Baking, Los Angeles, presented a leader training lesson and demonstration on hot sandwiches Friday afternoon in the Decilo high school home economics rooms.

Those attending were a representative from each of the Cassin county demonstration groups, the Relief societies and other women organizations.

Miss Wood was assisted by Margaret Lewis and Della Brackenberry, from the Decilo high school home economics class.

There were approximately 70 present.

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Soviet Athletes, Austrian Skier Dominate Contests As Winter Olympics Close

CORTINA, Italy, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Winter Olympics, dominated by Russia and the individual feats of Austria's Toni Sailer, produced an avalanche of records and bitter defeats for Canada and Norway.

When the Olympic torch flickered out last night in the shadows of the Dolomite Alps, Russia's superbly conditioned team had given a hint of the power it will unleash at the 1956 summer games. Russia pulled an unprecedented feat by winning the unofficial team championship in its first appearance at a winter Olympiad.

Games Prove 'Champs Seldom Come Back'

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Feb. 6 (AP)—Champions seldom come back.

It was proved once again at the biggest-ever Olympic winter games, which closed Sunday.

Winners of 12 gold medals at the 1952 winter games in Oslo heard the bands play and the crowds cheer at Cortina opening day ceremonies.

Phoenix Open Title Claimed By Middlecoff

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 6 (AP)—Cary Middlecoff, heir apparent to the crown Ben Hogan wore as king of professional golf, today added the \$15,000 Phoenix Open championship to his list of triumphs.

Middlecoff, who recently signed as professional for the proposed New Riverlake Country club at Dallas, Tex., finished the 72-hole tournament yesterday with a score of 278, eight under par. In second place was Mike Souchak, Groesinger, N. Y., whose 89 yesterday gave him a 72-hole score of 279.

Blair, playing in the same threesome with Middlecoff, pressed the former golfing demitist through the first 12 holes of the final round. When he birdied the par-four 12th hole, he drew even with Middlecoff.

But Blair, son of Missouri Lieutenant Gov. Jim Tom Blair Jr., gambled on the 13th to get on the green with his drive and his failure to do so broke the duel between the two. The ball dropped into a water hazard and Blair took a penalty stroke to play the ball. He finished the hole with a double bogey.

Middlecoff, who already had won the Bing Crosby Open and placed second at Palm Springs in 1955, showed an opportunistic nature by promptly sinking a five-foot putt for a birdie on the 16th hole. Then on the 18th, his second shot narrowly missed the pin and put him in position for an eagle on the long, par-five hole. He didn't make the eagle, but he sank an easy birdie for the tournament's top prize money of \$2,400.

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Middlecoff, who already had won the Bing Crosby Open and placed second at Palm Springs in 1955, showed an opportunistic nature by promptly sinking a five-foot putt for a birdie on the 16th hole. Then on the 18th, his second shot narrowly missed the pin and put him in position for an eagle on the long, par-five hole. He didn't make the eagle, but he sank an easy birdie for the tournament's top prize money of \$2,400.

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Sailing to Triple Victory



Austria's Toni Sailer displays his ski wizardry as he takes to the air during his winning of the men's Olympic downhill ski race at Cortina, Italy. The handsome 21-year-old plumber became the "miracle man of the skies" as he rang up an unprecedented Alpine grand slam in the Winter Olympic, having previously won the slalom and special slalom races. (AP wirephoto)

McCall Skiers Take Honors In Cranston

BOISE, Feb. 6 (AP)—A slick-slick crew from McCall grabbed major honors Sunday in boys' events of the Cranston Cup ski races, but they bowed to LaGrande, Ore.'s Patsy Walker when it came to the girls' title.

Patsy followed up her slalom victory Saturday with a third-place finish in Sunday's downhill to win the girls' combined expert title. Winner of the downhill race in a time of 75.6 seconds—3.0 faster than Patsy's—was Beverly Anderson, Mullin. Beverly finished fifth in combined standings because of her 12th-place slalom finish.

McCall's Eddie Ward won the boys' expert combined title with second-place finishes in both the slalom and Sunday's downhill. His time Sunday was 72.1 seconds, 3.1 slower than downhill winner Dave Butts, also of McCall. Butts placed second in combined standings.

A spill by Saturday's slalom winner—Ed Kershaw, Yakima—put him 14th in the downhill.

Among girls, Joan Saubert, Foster, Ore., was second in both the downhill and in combined standings. Dee Dee McBride, McCall, was third in combined.

Bill Montgomery, Yakima, won the boys' novice downhill and combined. In the latter, he was followed by Frank Wentz, Boise, and Jim Bacon, McCall.

Kathleen Brandenburg, McCall, and Diane Records, Nampa, placed one-two both in girls' novice downhill and combined.

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SPORTS

Crucial Week of Play Seen For Nation's Cage Teams

A week of decision lies ahead in most conference basketball races Monday, while the leading independents bolster bids for post-season tournament berths and San Francisco shoots for 44 consecutive victories.

The pressure's on in all the league title scraps, of course, but the kettle's really boiling in the Southeastern, Southern, Atlantic Coast, Big Seven, Skyline and Missouri Valley.

2 Washington Golfers Win Women's Meet

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP)—Ruth Jessen, Seattle, and Anne Quast, Marysville, Wash., today faced bright futures in the amateur golfing ranks.

The pretty teenagers from the far west climaxed their surprising march through the Women's International Four-Ball tournament yesterday by defeating veterans Mary Patton Jansen, Charlottesville, Va., and Mrs. Maurice Glick, Baltimore, 4 and 3 in the 36-hole title round.

Miss Jessen especially showed remarkable courage in the championship match. The blonde, 18-year-old miss started the final round with a sore wrist and wrenched it again on the 10th hole. However, she still managed to outdrive her opponents.

Meanwhile, 18-year-old Miss Quest backed-up her partner's strong driving with some superb putting that carried her team to a five-up lead after 18 holes.

Vanderbilt, still unbeaten in the Southeastern after clubbing Georgia 69-56 Saturday, hits the road to play Alabama, the only other SEC club without a defeat. The Tide (5-0) spilled Georgia Tech 93-60 Saturday. Vandy is 7-0.

Kentucky, its domination at an end in the SEC, meets Florida.

In the Big Seven, Kansas State (5-1) is at Nebraska after cementing its first place role with an 82-51 decision over Colorado Saturday. K-State and the Buffs meet again Saturday, this time at Colorado.

Iowa State (4-2), now second after ambushing Kansas 79-63 Saturday, is at Missouri this week-end.

George Washington, the Southern runnerup, is at Furman, in fourth, Monday night. Richmond, in third place, tightens the race by upsetting West Virginia Saturday 84-78. Richmond is at George Washington Thursday.

Duke, the new ACC leader (7-1) after disposing of ex-leader North Carolina 64-59 Saturday, runs the rapids by meeting Maryland Tuesday, Virginia Thursday, Wake Forest Saturday and North Carolina State next Tuesday.

In the Skyline, Brigham Young has taken over at 5-1 while ex-leader Utah, shocked by both Colorado A and M and Wyoming last week-end, now is 5-2 and tied for second with Utah State. Utah meets New Mexico Monday night while BYU puts it on the line against Utah State Thursday and Utah Saturday.

Milo Savage, who boxed Eduardo Lausse to a draw, worked in Utah copper mines for three years.

Don Hutchings says: "Poor insurance is like a rocking chair. It keeps you busy (paying for it) but it doesn't get you anywhere. Make sure your coverage is the best! Let us show you our coverage for your business, home or auto—SEE or CALL—DON HUTCHINGS Hardware Mutual Insurance 720 GRANT AVE. PH. 3492

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Seeks 2,000th

CALDWELL, Feb. 6 (AP)—R. C. Owens will be shooting for his 2,000 point in College of Idaho's Northwest conference basketball game Monday night in Caldwell against Lewis and Clark of Portland.

Owens scored 27 points in leading the Coyotes to a 68-60 victory over Pacific University Saturday night. The win increased C of I's hold on first place.

The 27 points by Owens, a senior, brought his four-year total to 1,987. He needs 13 points Monday night for the 2,000 mark.

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Two Signed For Nebraska Athletic Jobs

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 6 (AP)—Pete Elliott, the new Nebraska football coach, Monday rounded out his staff by naming Don Scarbrough, head football and basketball coach at Northwestern State college at Lawton, Okla., as an assistant.

Scarbrough, a 31-year-old university of Tulsa graduate, will be an assistant coach at \$6,500 a year, according to athletic director Bill Orwig.

The appointment fortified the "Oklahoma" flavor of the new Husker football staff.

Elliott came to Nebraska from the University of Oklahoma where he was backfield coach for seven years. Elliott's backfield coach, Bill Jennings, and line coach, Dee Andros, both are Oklahoma university grads.

Only Gene Stauber, the new freshman coach, is an "outsider." He moved to Nebraska from the University of Idaho and is a university of Toledo graduate.

From 1943 until 1946 Scarbrough served in the navy. He attended Cameron State Agricultural college in Lawton, Okla., lettering in football and basketball. He was named the top all-around athlete in 1949 and played with the Cameron Aggies in the Little Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

Scarbrough was graduated from the University of Tulsa in 1951, lettering in football and basketball. He coached Helidon, Okla., high school following graduation and then became an assistant coach at the University of Tulsa for two years.

In May of 1955 he was appointed head football and basketball coach at Northwestern State.

Named Coach

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP)—Jimmy Foxx, former slugger with Philadelphia and Boston and recently admitted to baseball's Hall of Fame, entered a new field Monday as head coach of the University of Miami team.

Foxx expects about 75 candidates to report Monday for the school's first baseball practice.

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Time Is Worried About Poor Start For Dash Events

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—Lanky Dave Sims, the red-haired Duke speedster who appears to be America's brightest new track hope for the forthcoming Olympic games, was drawing more and more praise for his fine finishing kick today but was much more concerned with his "poor starts."

The six-foot, two-inch Sims, unbeaten in the sprints this year, got off poorly in the 60-yard dash in Saturday night's Millrose games at Madison Square Garden but won the event anyway in 6.2 because of his patented strong finish.

"I need a lot more work on my starts," he admitted today. "Winning in the garden was a great thrill but I really surprised myself. In the class of competition I was in, I didn't think I could win such a short race—particularly with that poor start."

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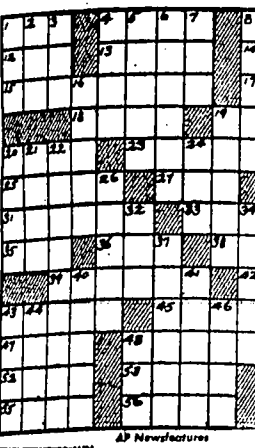
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"I need a

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Naughty
6. Chickens
8. Heroin
12. Self
13. Ancient
14. Revolve
15. Abandoned
17. Departure
18. Sway
19. Slides
20. Sandbar
21. Radio
22. Antenna
23. Fabric
27. Ship's
28. Doctrines
31. Holy

DOWN
2. Sword-shaped
3. Kind of wood
36. At any time: poet
38. "Jack"
39. "Jack"
40. Point of
41. Land measures
45. Vessel
47. Cut of meat
48. Announcement
53. Very small object
55. Feminine
56. Native metal



PAR SERS RARE
AGO CLUTTERED
SACRUM RUB VI
KID MINARET
EDEN GAP TART
MET WAP DETER
IF MARINES NO
TEPID KIN ACT
RON RIP FREE
VETERAN BAR
AN RUN MANAGE
SCRATCHES NEW
TEAL HOWE TEE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

55. Twist
56. Not hard
57. Carass
58. Heather
59. Five-cent piece
60. Held a session
61. Greek grave stones
62. Helping
63. Hold tightly
64. Insects
65. Mistake
66. Indications
67. Handle
68. Creeks
69. Hermit
70. Red deer
71. Requires
72. Headliner
73. Measure
74. English river
75. Flood
76. Mollusk's rasp organ
77. Extend a subscription
78. Quilets
79. Charity
80. Wind spirally
81. Kind of soil
82. Working party
83. Summit
84. Wrath
85. Seine

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



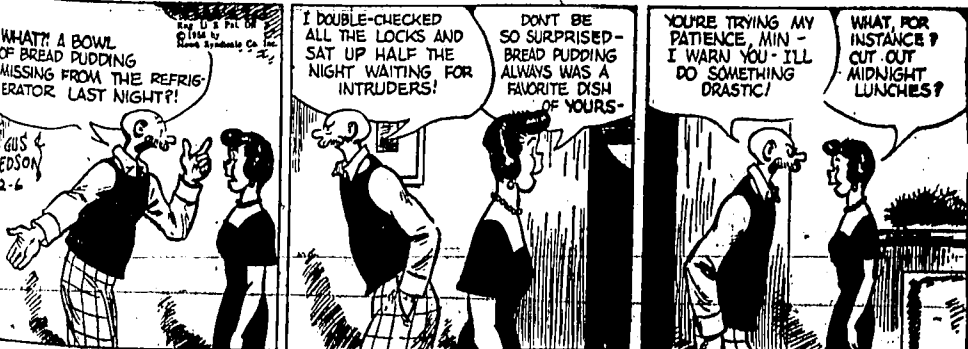
LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By NEHER



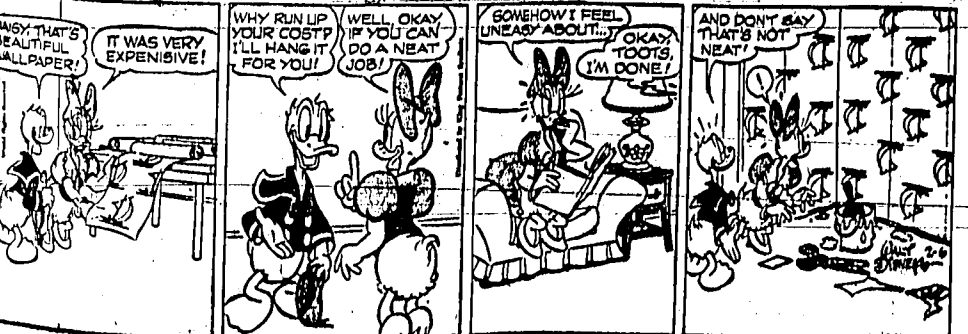
"Your husband was kidding you, lady... you don't need license to peddle gossip!"

THE GUMPS



DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



DAN L'HALE

CAPTAIN EASY

BOOTS

GASOLINE ALLEY

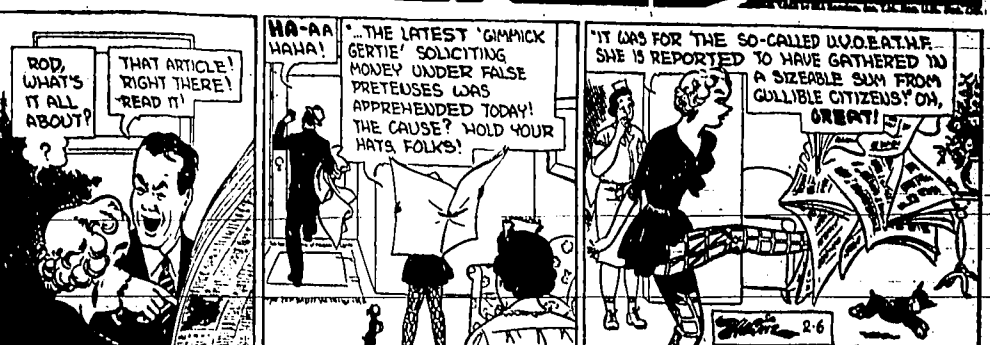
BUGS BUNNY

DIXIE DUGAN

SCORCHY

LIL ABNER

ALLEY OOP



Southwest Is Strangled by Heavy Snow

By United Press

More snow and freezing rain Monday threatened the Southwest, already strangled by a record five-day blizzard that left up to 30 inches of snow.

At least 30 persons were dead in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico from the storm, which finally eased and trailed northward.

Weathermen, however, warned that another low pressure front moving into west Texas would draw warm Gulf air over the cold air mass—possibly producing the same kind of weather that buried the area under the worst snowfall in years.

Residents of dozens of Southwest towns used what might be a brief lull to dig out from the record snowfall.

Streets were being cleared slowly by crews working 24 hours in the hard hit cities of Platteville, Amarillo and Lubbock, Tex.

Most highways in the south plains and panhandle sections of Texas remained extremely dangerous. Only trucks were permitted to travel on some roads while on others permission of the state patrol was necessary first.

Light snow and a freezing drizzle fell over much of the stricken area Sunday. Temperatures remained below freezing from northern Texas into southern Kansas.

Freezing temperatures were reported in the Rockies and the northern tier of states but the rest of the nation enjoyed comparatively fair weather.

Sleet mixed with rain fell in northern Arkansas with rain or drizzle from southern Missouri eastward to the Carolinas. Light snow fell in parts of New York state and the Rockies.

Reds Allegedly Kidnap German

BERLIN, Feb. 6 (AP)—Persons believed to be communist agents have kidnaped a former communist police army colonel from West Berlin, West Berlin police announced today.

Police headquarters said Robert Blauke, 30, who fled to West Berlin three years ago, was drugged Saturday night in the apartment of another former police army officer and taken to East Berlin.

Police said Blauke had been drinking with a friend, Paul Drewiecki, a former police army sergeant who also had fled to the West, with Herbert Hellwig, a police army sergeant who was visiting West Berlin, and an unidentified woman.

The report of the kidnaping was given police by Drzewiecki's landlord who saw the unconscious Blauke being carried to a truck. The truck drove off with Blauke and his drinking companions.

Police said it was believed the two men and women were agents of the East German secret police. An alarm was sent out for them on suspicion of kidnaping but it was believed they were safely in the East.

Party Is Planned By Grangers Unit

BUHL, Feb. 6—The annual card party of the Fairview Grange will be held at the Grange hall at 8 p. m. Feb. 17.

At the Grange meeting Friday Cecil Calhoun, master, gave third and fourth degrees to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Everson. Kenneth Kaercher reported \$119.35 collected for polo by the Grange. Calhoun also told of the need of blood donations for the blood bank.

Mrs. Ernest Voss, secretary, reported on committees and chairmen. They are Mrs. Leonard Leth, home economics; Elvin Noh, finance; Mrs. Andy Stallings, relief; Oscar Johnson, building; Leonard Leth, resolutions and legislative; Mrs. John Baty, juvenile; R. C. Atkins, agriculture; Anton Suchan, good of the order; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kaercher, community service.

Accounting Clerk Posts Are Listed

Positions of accounting clerks, paying \$3,415 annually, are open in various federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity, the U. S. civil service commission announces.

To qualify, applicants must pass a written test, have one year of experience in general clerical work and one year of specialized experience in clerical duties related to accounting work. Provision is made for substituting pertinent education for required experience.

Applications for this examination must be filed not later than Feb. 28 with the U. S. civil service commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Agnes A. Strunk, examiner in charge, at the Twin Falls postoffice.

Fire Insurance

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AGENCY
137 Main East Phone 1090

KING COAL
WARBERG'S
PHONE 2468

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SU-Z-Q HOT DOG
KING-BURGER
QUEEN-BURGER

Exclusive at—
Sawyer's Barbecue
803 Main Avenue West

Magic Valley Radio Schedules

KAYT (970 Kilocycles)	KBAR (1230 Kilocycles)	KEEP (1150 Kilocycles)	KLIX (1310 Kilocycles)	KTFI (1270 Kilocycles)
TUESDAY	MONDAY	MONDAY	MONDAY	MONDAY
6:00 News & Weather	6:30 Teen Canteen	6:00 Dawn Patrol	6:00 Klix Klub Show	6:00 Morgan Beatty
6:30 Top 'O' the Morn	6:00 Our Town	6:30 Second Edition	6:30 K-L-L-K's, news	6:30 Klamhake
7:00 News & Weather	6:30 Theater Marquee	7:00 Bill Taylor Show	6:30 Jeneau Show	6:30 Six-Fifteen News
7:30 Kay's Pop Shop	6:00 Weather Board	7:00 Weather Board	6:30 Joe Clement	6:30 Telephone Hour
8:00 News & Weather	7:00 Hill Stern	7:30 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	7:45 Idaho Guard Band
8:30 Keyboard Kapers	7:15 Willie Winter	8:00 KEEF News	6:30 Voice of Phantoms	8:00 Fisher McGee
9:00 Big Coral	7:30 Bob Garred	8:30 Morning Serenade	6:30 Klix Karavan	8:15 Boston Symphony
9:45 Bill Taylor	8:15 Three Buds	9:00 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	8:45 One Man's Family
10:00 News & Weather	8:30 Voice of Phantoms	9:30 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	9:15 News
10:05 Name the Artist	10:00 Night Rider	10:00 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	9:45 News Reporter
10:10 Hillboard		10:05 Morning Serenade	6:30 Klix Karavan	10:00 Dance Time
10:15 Meet the Artist		10:10 Noon	6:30 Klix Karavan	10:15 Dance Time
10:30 Man About Music		10:20 Serenade	6:30 Klix Karavan	10:30 News
10:45 Man About Music		10:25 11th Edition	6:30 Klix Karavan	10:30 Week Day
11:00 News & Weather		10:30 Money for Music	6:30 Klix Karavan	10:45 Fisher McGee
11:05 Man About Music		10:35 12th Edition	6:30 Klix Karavan	10:50 xBride
11:10 News & Weather		10:40 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	10:55 Melody Corner
11:45 John the Navy		10:45 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	11:15 News
12:00 News & Weather		10:50 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	12:00 Dance Time
12:05 Name the Artist		10:55 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	12:15 Dance Time
12:10 Hillboard		11:00 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	12:30 News
12:15 Meet the Artist		11:05 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	12:30 Week Day
12:20 News & Weather		11:10 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	12:45 Fisher McGee
12:25 Tunes Taster		11:15 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	12:50 xBride
12:30 Kay's Pop Shop		11:20 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	1:00 Melody Corner
12:35 Keyboard Kapers		11:25 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	1:15 News
12:40 News & Weather		11:30 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	1:45 Radio Drama
12:45 Bill Taylor		11:35 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	1:50 Wish Upon a Star
12:50 Name the Artist		11:40 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	2:00 Klamhake
1:00 News & Weather		11:45 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	2:00 xBride
1:05 Man About Music		11:50 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	2:15 News
1:10 News & Weather		11:55 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	2:30 xBride
1:15 Man About Music		12:00 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	2:45 News
1:20 News & Weather		12:05 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	2:50 xBride
1:25 Keyboard Kapers		12:10 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	3:00 Melody Corner
1:30 Big Coral		12:15 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	3:15 News
1:35 Bill Taylor		12:20 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	3:30 xBride
1:40 News & Weather		12:25 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	3:45 News
1:45 Man About Music		12:30 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	3:50 xBride
1:50 News & Weather		12:35 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	4:00 Melody Corner
1:55 Keyboard Kapers		12:40 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	4:15 News
2:00 Big Coral		12:45 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	4:30 xBride
2:05 Bill Taylor		12:50 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	4:45 News
2:10 News & Weather		12:55 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	4:50 xBride
2:15 Man About Music		1:00 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	5:00 Melody Corner
2:20 News & Weather		1:05 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	5:15 News
2:25 Keyboard Kapers		1:10 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	5:30 xBride
2:30 Big Coral		1:15 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	5:45 News
2:35 Bill Taylor		1:20 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	5:50 xBride
2:40 News & Weather		1:25 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	6:00 Melody Corner
2:45 Man About Music		1:30 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	6:15 News
2:50 News & Weather		1:35 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	6:30 xBride
2:55 Keyboard Kapers		1:40 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	6:45 News
3:00 Big Coral		1:45 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	6:50 xBride
3:05 Bill Taylor		1:50 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	7:00 Melody Corner
3:10 News & Weather		1:55 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	7:15 News
3:15 Man About Music		2:00 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	7:30 xBride
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3:25 Keyboard Kapers		2:10 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	7:50 xBride
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5:15 Man About Music		4:00 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	12:15 News
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5:25 Keyboard Kapers		4:10 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	12:45 News
5:30 Big Coral		4:15 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	12:50 xBride
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14:40 News & Weather		1:25 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	10:50 xBride
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15:15 Man About Music		2:00 KEEF News	6:30 Klix Karavan	12:15 News
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