

but not the tie clasp—which vanished.

Quisley believes it may have got lost in the wrappings of two big roll Washington applies Quisley's wife brought for Caroline Kennedy's pony Macaroni—a present case behind. She started looking for it, opened a door, and found herself in the President's war room, with the President.

She reported he politely to her by the arm and escorted out.



MENTAL ILLNESS IN MAGIC VALLEY is the topic of a 10-page booklet just published by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters. Copies of the booklet are presented above by Mrs. Leland Davidson, left, president of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters, to Dr. Joseph W. Marshall and Mrs. E. M. Wright, member and chairman respectively of the South Central Idaho Mental Health Council executive board of directors. The 2,000 copies of the booklet came off the presses just in time to help the council mark National Mental Health week, beginning Sunday. (Times-News photo)

Booklet Ready on Mental Health in Magic Valley

Mental illness in Magic Valley is the topic of a 10-page booklet, "Mental Illness in Magic Valley is Your Concern," just published by the Twin Falls League of Women Voters.

The brochure, compiled by Mrs. Leland Davidson, local league president, and Mrs. E. M. Wright, chairman of the South Central Idaho Mental Health Council, came off the presses just in time to help the council mark National Mental Health week, beginning Sunday.

The culmination of a three-year study by the league, the booklet is based on information gathered from Magic Valley judges, doctors, clergymen, police officers, school officials, welfare workers and state institutions.

Three thousand copies of the booklet were made available Monday to the mental health group for use in acquainting Magic Valley citizens with the problem of local mental illness and the need for a community mental health clinic.

Mrs. Wright notes that the

function under direction of the south central health district. If a local center were established, its staff would include a psychiatrist to direct treatment and tests, a psychologist who would do most of the testing, and one or more psychiatric social workers. The staff of a clinic could help the community's clergymen, doctors, judges, lawyers, juvenile officers, teachers and social workers handle more adequately the emotionally disturbed people who consult them.

The booklet mentions that during the past two years, 28

Children and teenagers sent to the hospital for evaluation or to St. Anthony's industrial school for correction often could be helped locally by a clinic. The pamphlet points out no special building would be necessary for a clinic. Existing facilities could be used and would

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people have committed suicide in Magic Valley. There were 646 divorces in Magic Valley in 1961 (compared to 929 marriages) and a local judge feels up to 75 per cent of the divorces might have been avoided with proper counseling.

The booklet shows how up to \$25,000 of Twin Falls county's indigent fund might be saved annually with proper mental health facilities and that Magic Valley citizens at State Hospital South Central Idaho taxpayers about \$218,200 per year, although much of their treatment is wasted because they are discharged back into communities without mental health clinics to help them and their families make necessary adjustments.

Without this help, they often must return to the hospital.

Copies of the booklet are available for \$10, cents each by mail. Interested individuals or organizations are urged to obtain the brochures. Charge for the booklet, a non-profit project, is to help offset costs of handling and printing.

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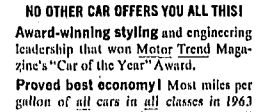
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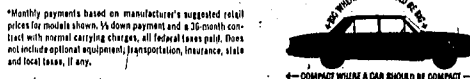
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Poor Perspective

In the days when Hollywood was flooding the nation and the world with more than 500 movies a year, a standard complaint—not unjustified—was that they showed a distorted picture of this country's life.

The motion picture industry is no longer given sole blame, since its influence has waned. Yet some scholars and other observers suggest that the distortion today is greater than ever.

Those who talk about the "hidden America" of poverty, disease and distress, which exists in our generally affluent nation are arguing, in their way, that the country's image is out of balance.

The reverse side of that coin has now been defined by educator Harold Taylor. At a Washington meeting of the National Committee on Support of the Public Schools, of which he is a vice chairman, Taylor said matters had reached the point where the largely prosperous U. S. suburbs were being portrayed as the symbol of American life.

For many decades our great growth has been in the suburbs. For the most part they are now the "home" of middle class America. They will get virtually all the fantastic new growth which lies just ahead. And it is to them, with few exceptions, that the mirror will be turned to picture the America of 1963.

The scholars say that more and more the central cities are the abode of the rich and the poor. Except in occasional "realistic" films, plays or novels, life at the poor extreme is seldom presented.

No one can object, certainly, to representations of America which stress the middle-receding substance of middle class living. But that life needs to be seen—and lived—in full perspective.

Taylor's complaint, echoing some before him, is that for too many people, and especially growing youngsters, the good things of suburbia are being taken in isolation.

Thousands grow up with no thorough knowledge of the cities, their often beleaguered people, and their crushing problems. The cities are merely something to pass through to reach the magnet of downtown entertainment and shopping.

Taylor's point seems well grounded. To isolate a steadily enlarging segment of the people and to glorify it in the suburbs is to render them ill-equipped for the rude shock of meeting the rest of America—as many of them surely will—at some stage in a mature, useful life.

REAL POSER

Tobacco farmers in Connecticut, who a few years ago were going out of business, are expanding production because of the U. S. ban on trade with Cuba.

Connecticut Valley broadleaf is a not inferior substitute for Cuban tobacco formerly used by filler in high-quality cigars. As the time elating stocks of Havana tobacco run out, manufacturers expect the consumers' tastes to have become accustomed to the new flavor.

Growers in the South also are stepping up acreage of wrapper leaves. Puerto Rico and other countries are shipping in more tobacco. Non-Cuban tobacco imports in the first 10 months of 1962 were more than double the yearly pre-Castro average.

Much the same story can be told in sugar. Domestic and foreign producers are filling the vacuum left by the disappearance of the Cuban product. An entirely new economic situation is being created.

This should be borne in mind by those who advocate "cutting out the cancer of communism in Cuba" as if it were a simple operation like removing a wart, with no aftereffects.

Suppose Castro were to vanish. Who would buy Cuba's sugar and tobacco? And if Cuba regained her U. S. markets, what of those who are now building a vested interest in them?

Getting rid of the communists in Cuba looks more and more like major surgery, with far-reaching postoperative effects.

INDIVIDUALITY LIVES
A great deal of very properly has been made of the industriousness and the aptitude for training of individual Puerto Ricans who are contributing to the commonwealth's celebrated decade-long effort at economic uplift.

Those who take comfort at enduring landmarks of human behavior may, however, be cheered to learn that some Puerto Ricans have not altogether forsaken their carefree ways.

Lately a duo goes by on the island without truckload or two of merchandise toting to the roadway in busy traffic. Highly individualistic loading practices still prevail.

And then there's the public telephone coin box. When you hang up on an incoming call, a small black, extra return of dime and nickels may spray all over the booth. Las Vegas was never so good.

The Puerto Ricans are good workers. But they want the world to know that working can be fun.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

By ANDREW TULLY
TUCSON, April 23—Those who have known Barry Goldwater longest, if not best, are jeering at the so-called "New Frontier" of the new President, John F. Kennedy, and New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, and insisting that they, too, are a twin that shall meet.

These Arizona folk are particularly amused by Goldwater's recent assertion that Rockefeller is not only a good guy but almost as conservative as Barry himself. From here, such sweet talk is assumed to have been uttered with tongue firmly in cheek.

Goldwater regards Rockefeller as somewhat to the left of Jack Kennedy.

ALL FOR UNITY—Nevertheless, Goldwater's remarking of the New York governor is viewed with equanimity if not complete approval by Arizona conservatives in ruling GOP councils. Their attitude is a cynical "What now? After all, nobody is expected to unite in Republican ranks, while all Goldwater is plumping for, and it is entirely possible that Goldwater's conciliatory attitude will win him friends among Republican liberals.

Goldwater, of course, will take support where he can get it in his quest for the GOP presidential nomination in 1964. And at this date his supporters feel he can afford to be decent with Rockefeller since they are sure the Rock will defeat himself by trying to be all things to all Republicans.

THE GESTURE MAGNANIMOUS—By and large, Arizona Republicans are not so sure of Rockefeller's excursions into the Middle West in the pose of a conservative. They say he'll never convince the hard core conservative that he's not a liberal. And in the meantime he'll lose strength among the liberals. Rockefeller, they say, is "acting like Dick Nixon."

It is pointed out that although Rocky was re-elected governor in the Middle West, this politeness was forced. Both in Wisconsin and Nebraska, Goldwater had to put pressure on GOP conservatives not to boycott the Rock appearance—and in doing so, of course, earned him new marks for magnanimity.

GOLDWATER GETS KNOWN—It may sound curious outside Arizona, but the Goldwater folks actually feel that Barry led from strength in potting Rocky on the back. A recent Gallup poll queried know who Goldwater is, is being hailed as a sign of the senator's increasing stature. To be sure, 68 per cent said they knew Rockefeller, but here the point is made that Goldwater has emerged from a comparative unknown at the 1960 convention to a national celebrity.

There seems little danger, Goldwater feels, that he'll be out of the running. He has a good chance of adding to it before the convention. Meanwhile, the feeling here is that Rocky, by his schizoid campaign, could get himself out.

Views of Others

LET FREEDOM GROWERS DECIDE
We read the other day that President Freeman's desire to get farm programs of his own creation enacted by Congress. But it seems he is overstepping the bounds of propriety and good conduct in office when he promotes such representations and threats to swing others to his way of thinking. In the past it always has been the job of the department of agriculture to assist and inform farmers but to let them make their own decisions.

It seems to us that in trying to win acceptance for his wheat plan, President Freeman is using generalities to misrepresent the case, and has even gone so far as to warn farmers that if they don't vote "yes" on the program.

The secretary would have farmers believe that if the program is approved wheat prices will go up to \$2 a bushel and that if it is not approved the price will drop to \$1.50. We also choose to believe that if the program is approved it will provide an alternate plan of some kind that would be more acceptable to wheat growers. We are sure that the government would not allow a plan that would be turned down, existing law calls for support at 80 per cent of parity, which would be around \$1.80.

Another scare tactic used by the secretary is the warning that if they turn this plan down, there is no chance of getting anything else. In other words, this is a threat. We also choose to believe that if the program is approved it will provide an alternate plan of some kind that would be more acceptable to wheat growers. We are sure that the government would not allow a plan that would be turned down, existing law calls for support at 80 per cent of parity, which would be around \$1.80.

Farmers, we would like to make their own decisions about what is good or bad for their business. The turkey situation showed the danger of a national marketing order when they are already preparing legislative proposals to present for immediate consideration if the wheat referendum vote is "no."

It is up to wheat growers to think this plan through and decide what they want. They should be panicked into accepting by warnings that it is "a" or "b" nothing. (Brooklyn Journal (Chicago).

CORN WITHOUT CULTIVATORS

Technological progress may suggest factories to most people, but nowhere has it wrought greater change than on the American farmer. The city boy who grew up in the city and has never seen a cornfield is now being taught to grow corn by a largely unfamiliar world as he looks into some of the periodicals devoted to modern agriculture.

For example, in the recent issue of "Corn Without Cultivators," in former President Truman's generation that would have been practically like a miracle. How could a farmer keep the weeds down except with a cultivator?

Well, it turns out that tillage can be omitted if the land is kept in a state of constant disturbance before the corn is planted. Experimenters in Ohio have found that they can still get yields of around 100 bushels to the acre without the use of a cultivator. The question is whether the farmer has something more useful to do with the time he saves.

And there it would be easy for a newsmonger to wax nostalgic about the soft earth smothering up between jaws (corn) farm boy follows in time this will affect the corn industry. The lament, probably would be written not with a lead pencil but on an electric typewriter. And the writer might be wondering how long before a cornfield would want you to tap it.

Christian Science Monitor.

Another Hot Line



POT SHOTS

YOU MIGHT TRY IT
I have an idea about those barricaded streets, but I don't know if I have enough courage.

Those barricaded streets, I mean, I was just wondering if it would be alright if I moved part of the barricade, drive my car into the barricaded block, replaced the barricade with my car, and then I could park all day in the middle of the street?

It wouldn't hurt anything because there's no traffic.

Meta Heters (Twin Falls)

FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... I have a feeling that while conversation occurred before the GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Interpreting the News

By JAMES MARLOW (Associated Press News Analyst)
WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP)—Premier Khrushchev was 69 the other day. He doesn't exactly mellow with age.

But if he died tomorrow the West would have to say "no" to the "peace" reason—what Sir Winston Churchill called the "peace" reason.

Stalin, with his bad judgment, risked world wars with the Russians. He was a man of his time. But he's a bad improvement over Stalin, a homicidal maniac. In short, there could be worse in Khrushchev than the West will realize with regret if his successor tries to turn the clock back.

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BARRY GOLDWATER

From President Kennedy, Vice President Johnson, Secretary of State Rusk and almost every other spokesman of any stature, the new President, the American people have heard brave words about the new administration. We cannot resist the temptation to remove a few words from the new administration's message to the American people.

A free Cuba would seem to be the administration's message to the American people. But it is time as far as it goes. But words alone will not do the job. The mere assertion of something stronger than the administration's message to the American people is needed.

So far, this action has not been forthcoming. In fact, just the opposite is true. When the Cuban exiles attempt to strike a blow for freedom and democracy, the administration reacts with a strong crackdown.

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Mrs. Arment Gives History Of Hansen Club
HANSEN, April 23—Mrs. E. R. Arment gave a program on the history of the club at Friendship meeting held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Taylor. The group started as a sewing club in 1915. Mrs. Arment is the charter member still active in the club. She related the early years and how the club has grown. Plans were made for the annual Mother's day tea and past-president guest day to be held May 2 at Woodman Hall. Mrs. John I. Taylor, Mrs. George Nauhan, Jr. and Mrs. A. F. Daw were appointed kitchen committee.



DIXIE KISER

Dixie Kiser Is Engaged to Harold Inasley
JEROME, April 22—Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Kiser, Jerome, announced the engagement of their daughter, Dixie, to Harold K. Inasley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Inasley.

Primrose Lodge Confers Degree
PRIMROSE Rebekah lodge conferred the Rebekah degree on Lucille B. Parker. It was reported 35 subscriptions were sent in for the Idaho 1950 publication.

COUPLE RETURNS
KETCHUM, April 22—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roseberry are residing in Sun Valley after a wedding trip to Seattle. Mrs. Roseberry is the former Mrs. Joyce Toolman. The couple was married in Elko, Nev., April 8.

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 1 cup real mayonnaise
 2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 teaspoon grated onion
 10 cups shredded cabbage (1 medium head)
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 1 green pepper, shredded
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Mrs. Hank and Mrs. Jack Westing attended the hatmaking workshop at Gooding and will demonstrate the technique of making straw hats and purses. Other demonstrations will include velvet hats, pillbox hats and crocheted hats.

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Social Events

OMICRON chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will hold a social meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Virgil Champin, 2110 Crestwood drive.
HAGERMAN—Susannah Wesley circle of the WBCS will meet at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist church. Mrs. George Carlie will be hostess.
HAGERMAN—Mrs. Claude Butts will be hostess to the Genevieve Gribble circle of the WBCS at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church.
HAGERMAN—Joy's Daughters will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic hall.

MIA Ship Docks At Hagerman
HAGERMAN, April 22—Shipboard antics aboard the USS MIA was theme of the recreational evening for Mutual, under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Marsh.

Nautical games were played. After dance practice, the MIA crew landed at Sandwich Island and were served sandwiches by the officers.
 Mrs. Marsh conducted the opening exercises, with Mrs. Marion Fugittie and Pamela Misseldine in charge of the music. Ann Penfold gave the invocation and Jerry Jolley led the theme. Karen Kestler gave the benediction.

Howard Haslam was sustained as explorer leader.
 Primary was conducted by Mrs. George Butler, with Mrs. Ernest Tolley leading the standard, assisted by Mike Owsley and Steven Misseldine.
 LANA Butler and Mrs. Joseph Haycock led the music. Practice was held for the primary program to be presented May 5.
CIRCLE MEETS
MILNER, April 23—Mrs. Les Rose and Mrs. J. E. Neumann won game prizes at a Friendship circle at the home of Mrs. Earl Sears. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Brune.
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Miss Bengoa, Pedro Ugalde Wed in Nevada
GOODING, April 23—Marla Marcelina Bengoa became the bride of, Pedro Ugalde, both Gooding, in a ceremony performed in Elko, Nev., April 22. The bride came to Idaho from Bilbao, Spain, in 1958. Ugalde, a native of the same town, came to this country in 1940. Ugalde is engaged in farming in the Gooding area, where the couple will reside.
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BIG SEVEN TRACK MEET SET THURSDAY

Class B Athletes Start Qualifying In Sub-Districts

The Burley Bobcats rate the odds-on edge in the Big Seven conference track and field championships, while class B athletes begin the first eliminations toward state meet berths in three meets in Magic Valley Thursday afternoon. Minico will host the Big Seven conference championships, beginning at 2 p.m., and for the first time the Valley Vikings will be part of the field. Southside and Northside factions split in two.

Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY

Although Idaho Falls undoubtedly has been stung, the action of the Southern Idaho conference is telling the Tigers to play or pick up their marbles is welcomed in this corner as a refreshing change in the usual fare offered in Idaho athletic circles.

When the SIC told Idaho Falls it was time to get serious, it was a decision on sticking with the conference or leaving it, basically was a matter of protecting itself from the "danger from within." For as many years as we can recall, Idaho Falls has been the thorn in the collective SIC side. It long has been traveling expenses, traveling expenses probably with cause but more for effect. In fact, we can recall when Idaho Falls almost broke up the SIC about 1922. Twin Falls almost withdrew in protest—some football decision. It was a couple of years before the conference again assumed any rapport.

In the interim, it has been an open secret the Tigers have been itching for new affiliation. In the process it has evidently harbored no qualms about destroying the SIC.

In some of these situations, Pocostello has sided in with Idaho Falls. We recall a meeting in Twin Falls in 1927 when Pocostello coach Bob Williams and Hank Powers voted in favor of Idaho Falls and Pocostello on a matter of football scheduling which in effect, gave in to the Eastern faction, but more importantly to the Twin Falls, held the SIC together.

During the years, the SIC has compromised the will of the majority to suit the whims of the Twin Falls. In the meantime Idaho Falls was kept in to the scheduling benefit of all.

However, none of these compromises ever cut a mile off the Tigers' traveling expenses and this is the familiar refrain heard from the east.

Make no mistake that from the scheduling safety of the SIC Idaho Falls has worked toward its own ends. Again, Pocostello, one particularly blames the Tigers for this. Evidence of it came in this sports when the SIC decided to schedule a game in the guiding light in a proposed Eastern Idaho league which would have snatched away two Pocostello schools already in SIC membership plus potential members in Burley and Minico. When Pocostello decided to stay in the SIC that plan was thwarted.

But the point that sticks is this: Idaho Falls maintains its athletic deficit is about \$1,000 per year. Yet the athletic budget is required to purchase the playing tools for the physical education department, and this played in the deficit of about \$1,000 per year. In no other school in the state are athletes required to buy equipment demanded for curriculum.

Develing deeper, though, we find the firm stand of the SIC re-creating.

Someone is always hurt by such stands but the majority benefit. A case in point is the proposed reallocation of Idaho Falls' high schools for basketball. Carried out on the usual basis, this controversy could rage for many years.

Since the men in control are elected to make the final decision, it would facilitate matters if these boards would weigh the findings of an investigating group and then base the final order. Only by the correct power focusing a statement: "There will be no reallocation. The breaking point begins with 250 enrollment, 100 and over. All schools must conform, beginning this year," can it be done swiftly and cleanly with personal feelings kept at a minimum.

We do not question that the various boards try their best to come up with the best possible answers but it is felt at times they try too hard to please everyone. It can't be done. Some one has to feel slighted in almost any major change.

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13 Records Are Threatened in South Idaho League Track Meet

In the past four years of the Southern Idaho conference track and field championships, the Twin Falls Invitational, installed when the SIC lifted its sanction, records have been falling but this season, Lloyd, Borah, has straddled the mile mark in his last two outings with 4:20 and 4:40; the 800-yard relay in 1:32.7 (one-tenth faster than Twin Falls) against 1:33.5; the mile relay in 3:45.9 (one-tenth faster than Twin Falls) against 3:46.5 and the mile relay in 3:31.1 against 3:31.5.

Two marks have withstood the best of the year while a third has been tied. Ted Kurnat, Nampa, has tied the 9.5 standard in the 100-yard dash. Still has bettered that this season with 9.5. Dave by any means is the 200.2 half. In the field events, Randy Stuckey, Boise, has consistently bettered 5 feet, 10 1/2 inches, and the shotput and pole vault will both be capable of eclipsing the 1952 marks.

The meet will begin at 10 a.m. and the preliminary running is set for 11:30 with the finals to begin at 12:30 p.m.

Washburn Wins Third For Cardinals

HOUSTON, April 23 (AP)—Young Ray Washburn registered his third straight victory Monday night, pitching a seven-inning shutout for the Cardinals.

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However, Gormley only is pushing on to better things. The lanky Mueller senior tried the 800-yard run for the first time last week-end and finished in a fifty 2:03.8, the best class B effort in the state this year. It eliminates the previous best times of Dean Williams, Shoshone, 2:09.4 and Jahley's Tom Young, 2:10.8.

In The Pocket To Miss Derby

MIAMI, April 23 (AP)—The Picket is definitely out of the Kentucky Derby, and Jet Traffic is doubtful for the Louisville classic, trainers of the two colts said Monday at Gulfstream park.

Russell A. Firestone, Jr.'s Jet Traffic moved out from Derby trainer's In The Pocket in the Hialeah handicap Saturday. Trainer Arnold Winick said in "The Pocket" has in route by van for New York.

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Unbeaten Cowboys Rally In 14th Inning to Cop Second Win From Braves

BOISE, April 23 (AP)—Magic Valley beat the Boise Braves 13-9 Monday in a Pioneer league baseball game, but it took the Cowboys 14 innings to do it. In fact, it was that four-run 14th that broke the Braves. They couldn't put up much of a rally in the bottom half. Jim Campbell singled in what would have been the winning run in the top of the 14th. Then Bob Carmo singled and Ralph Platt singled home Campbell. Lane Phillips, the winning pitcher, then tripled in Carmo and Platt.

Boise had tied it up in the bottom of the ninth with three runs. Adrian Garrett singled, Glen Clark doubled and Ed Hart homered, his second of the day. Hart's first circuit clout came in the first frame with one man on base.

Bill Tomasselli homered for the Cowboys, leading off the third inning, and Marshall led off the sixth with a homer for Magic Valley.

Both teams got runs in the 12th inning. Magic Valley came on a fielder's choice and Boise's came on an error.

The teams played to 438 fans. The game started just before noon. It was an experiment for the businessman's luncheon crowd.

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CHESLER, Pa., April 23 (AP)—Jack Nilon, adviser to heavyweight champion Sonny Liston, said Monday he had agreed to a title fight with Floyd Patterson in Las Vegas June 27.

Nilon said at his home here that he had agreed to go ahead with the fight at the Nevada site "with reluctance."

He would not explain. He said details on the fight would come from Tom Bolan, president of Championship Sports Inc., the promoters.

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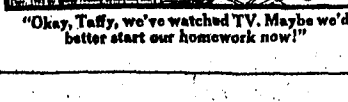
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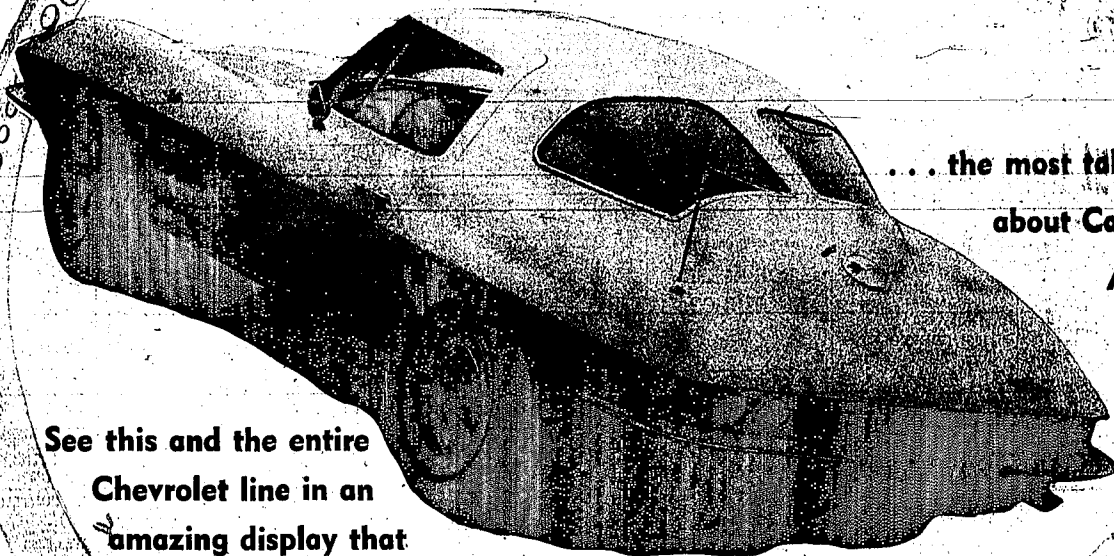


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