

Six Slain Missionaries Are Eulogized By Church Leader

NEW YORK (AP) — "These were dedicated people who had a commission from the Lord to go into the lands of the world to carry the message of Jesus Christ," says a church official of six American missionaries reported slain by the Viet Cong. "They would face the worst in order to carry out this commission," Robert Coles, acting foreign secretary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, said Friday. "I feel certain that even if they knew their fate, they would not hesitate to go in again."

The six were killed this week at an Alliance-operated leprosarium on the outskirts of Nam Mo Thuat when a Viet Cong force overran that highland village about 170 miles northeast of Saigon.

In the same action another missionary was believed captured and a 33-year-old nurse was reported missing. The wife of one of the slain men was injured.

The bodies of five of the missionaries were buried with military honors and left in the area, the Alliance reported. The sixth, a daughter of one of the victims, died later.

They were identified as the Rev. Robert Ziemer, 49, of Toledo, Ohio; Miss Ruth M. Whiting, 42, of Cleveland; a nurse, the Rev. C. Edward Thompson, 47, and his wife, Ruth, 44, of New Kensington, Pa.; and Leon C. Griswold, 66, of White Plains, N.Y.

Mrs. Ziemer, who was injured, told the Alliance office in New York by radio telephone that Griswold's daughter, Carolyn, 41, also a missionary, had died later of injuries. Miss Betty Olsen, the 33-year-old nurse, was thought to have fled into the woods.

Mrs. Dewey, Ex-Gooding Woman, Dies

GOODING — Mrs. Fanny (French) Dewey, 88, a former long-time resident of Gooding, who resided at 119 East North Street, Anaheim, Calif., died there Thursday.

She was born March 14, 1879, in Vinita, Okla. She lived in Gooding for many years, she moved to Anaheim because of ill health in October, 1967.

She is survived by one son, John Warren Glenns Ferrigno, grandchild and several great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Thompson Chapel with Bishop Bobby L. Rogers, Gooding LDS Church, officiating. Last rites will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson Chapel from Monday evening until time of services.

Filer Open House

FILER — An open house honoring Mrs. Earl LaLue, Filer, on her 80th birthday anniversary will be held Sunday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Carlson, Filer.

Mrs. LaLue is the widow of the late Earl LaLue, prominent Filer banker. She has been a resident of the Filer area since 1910, coming from Decatur, Ill.

Pueblo Officer 'Confesses'

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea today quoted what it called a "confession" by the research officer of the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo in which he apologized for its intrusion into North Korea waters, begged for release, and said the Johnson administration "forced me to commit such a crime."

Consideration To Begin On Water Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consideration begins Thursday on a Senate-passed bill and a House-approved bill concerning the billion-dollar Colorado River water project.

Friday a House Interior subcommittee ended a hearing on the subject. Interior department officials testified at three sessions during the week on proposals for a project which would include the Central Arizona Project and five smaller reclamation units in Colorado.

Officials said Friday diversion from the Pacific Northwest sources would be the most expensive possibility of obtaining water for arid parts of the Southwest.

One suggestion has been transfer of water from the Columbia River in the Colorado Basin.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., attacked the proposal saying it was an attempt to rob the area's water resources.

Foley and Interior officials agreed it would cost more to divert water from the Pacific Northwest than to transport it from Northern California to the Colorado River.

LDS Ward Will Feature Luau

HAILEY — Members of the Mia Maid, Laurel and Explorer classes of the Hailey Ward LDS Church will hold a luau at the Wednesday evening MIA meeting Feb. 7. Mrs. Ray Lyon and Philip Homer, actively counselors and Mrs. Ronald Smith, class teacher, will be in charge.

Everyone will dress in Hawaiian costume and food will be served on tables at floor level. Sue Grace will play her Hawaiian guitar and the Misses Jeannie Savelberg and Susan Gable will do Hawaiian dances. Pineapples, bananas and sea shells will decorate the tables.

On Feb. 14 a Hearts and Flowers dance is planned, with a program and refreshments.

North Korea's Korean Central News Agency identified the officer as Lieut. Stephen Robert Harris, 29, of Milrose, Mass.

It said he admitted espionage "deep in the coastal waters" of North Korea aboard the Pueblo until it was seized by Communist gun boats Jan. 23. The United States has maintained the vessel was operating on the high seas.

The account, which said members of the 83-man crew were being well-treated, ended with this accusation: "It was a very dirty crime that I committed in the sea of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, though I, as a military man, had merely obeyed the orders of my commander. Now I realize what a serious crime I committed. It is the Johnson administration and my commanders that forced me to commit such a crime. I hate them. I deeply repent and sincerely apologize to the government of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea for my criminal acts. I beg of you to forgive me my crime."

The report said Harris went on to promise that if North Korea "forgives me generously and allows me to return home, I will never again associate myself in such activities. I will oppose the Johnson administration's policy of aggression against other countries when I return to the United States even if I am forfeited from my commission as a U.S. naval officer."

"I now humbly beg for all the kindness in the hearts of the Korean people to allow me to see my dear wife and mother as early as possible," Harris will never again associate myself in such activities. I will oppose the Johnson administration's policy of aggression against other countries when I return to the United States even if I am forfeited from my commission as a U.S. naval officer."

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Valley Traffic Courts

Shoshone Justice of Peace C. W. Gwin fined J. Roger Holbrook, Burley, \$17 for speeding. Also fined Judge Gwin for speeding were Jerry D. Knox, Twin Falls, \$14; Evan A. Gooch, Idaho Falls, \$12; Shirley K. Gano, Twin Falls, \$10; Ben E. Hawkins, Twin Falls, \$10; Roger D. Wonnberg, Piler, \$12; Arthur C. Racine, Boise, \$13; D. J. Blanton, Shoshone, \$14; Joseph A. Florence, Twin Falls, \$12; Willard E. Peterson, Twin Falls, \$13.

Center line by Judge C. M. Wilson, Probate Judge, Shoshone, was Rick Connell, \$25. Judge Wilson also fined Jackie Ray Williams \$10 for failure to observe the basic rule.

Alvin D. Olsen, 17, Wendell, and Robert McPherson, 16, Jerome, were each fined \$20 and assigned four violation points by Judge D. Pierce, Wendell, police judges, for failure to drive reasonably and prudently.

Fined in Justice Court by Judge Roy Archer for speeding were Stephen E. Ottley, 20, Rupert, \$15; James F. Wood, Miltenburg, 44, Burley, \$25; Miltenburg, 44, Burley, \$25; Miltenburg, 44, Burley, \$25.

Stockholders At Gooding To Meet

GOODING — The annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Gooding will be held starting at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Alan McComb, manager of the Gooding office.

The association makes long-term agricultural loans to farmer and rancher members, and borrower become stockholders in the institution.

Guest speaker at the noon banquet will be Jay F. Felt, assistant vice president of the organization.

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Editorial Page

Sunday, Feb. 4, 1968

ANDREW TULLY

When Teddy Opens His Mouth--Well?

Times-News

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and A.P.

Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Published daily and Sunday at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by the Times-News Publishing Company, Inc.

The City Budget

Administrative officials of Twin Falls—the city manager and members of the city commission—have come up with a proposed budget that we can live with in these times of rising costs and demands.

general budgets those of the streets, police, fire, administration and parks rank in that order.

A Firm Hand

The Pueblo crisis and the tragic and intensive city fighting in Vietnam which now is expected to keep going at a rapid if not accelerated pace through February, has united Americans more than they have been in many, many months.

things and start thinking of the future of the United States.

MR. SPECTATOR

In Time—Here To There

Well, Mr. Spectator has found something — form transportation, delivery of articles or whatever you call it — that is slower than the United States mails.

ROUND SMOKE
If a Boston physicist had his way, industrial plant chimneys would be forever blowing smoke rings.

WASHINGTON — Off his general behavior and particularly off his Boston speech condemning the corruption and indifference of South Vietnam's ruling clique, the kid brother would seem to be the Kennedy family's best chance to regain the White House — in 1972.

This is not to quarrel either with Bobby's competence or sincerely, both of which are enormous. But saying political things largely depends on how they are said and how the speaker looks when he is saying them.

different words when he concluded that "we are being forced to make the effort for them and take the risks that they should be taking for themselves."

Aging Process



There was pure Main Street in Teddy's attack on the Saigon regime in one which "does not have its heart in the cause of the people."

RAY CROMLEY Lower Hurdles

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Though the capture of the USS Pueblo creates some severe headaches for President Johnson, curiously enough this sticky incident may ease some of his other burdens.

of the tax increase he has been asking for.

ART BUCHWALD

What To Do After WW III

WASHINGTON — Anyone who doubts that the federal government is prepared for World War III just doesn't know how organized Washington really is.

cel post window and gets in line with 30 people. Four hours later, he is informed that the post office has run out of federal employment registration cards.

PAUL HARVEY

The Farm Boy

You're a farm boy; you're extremely fortunate. Pastoral life has enriched your spirit, has given you a healthful, hard-muscled head start on pithy-soft city people.

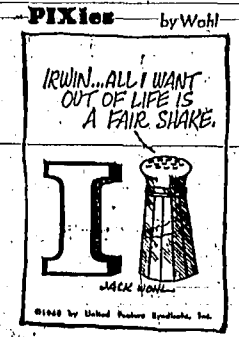
payments last year. Hundreds of those giant farms collected \$100,000 or more.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Laos--Ho's Next Target

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The recent aggressive flurry by North Vietnamese forces in western Laos reminds the world what a badly tilted domino that tiny country really is.

aid some rebellious free Laotians in an early, abortive struggle to rid themselves of French rule after World War II, Ho's armies did later invade Laos.



Nurse Enters Name For New Center

The new retirement center in Twin Falls will be known as Heritage Manor.

This was announced Friday by Dr. Ralph A. Drake and Hazel Drake, owners of Sky View and Hazel Del Manors, who are building the new retirement center as part of their nursing home operation.

Mrs. Jean Hazen, director of nurses for the present facilities, submitted the name in a contest for guests and employees of the present manors. Dr. Drake presented her a plaque as winner of the naming contest.

Construction has started on the new retirement center, which will be located just east of Hazel Del Manor. Costing approximately \$200,000, the new retirement center is designed for residents who are not in need of full time nursing care but are still not able to live alone and maintain their own homes.

It will feature 20 private rooms and 10 semi-private rooms, a courtyard, a miniature golf range and other recreational facilities and will be the first such facility for this part of Idaho.



SUGGESTING THE NAME, "Heritage Manor" for the new Twin Falls retirement center now under construction earned a plaque and honors from Dr. Ralph A. Drake for Mrs. Jean Hazen, director of nurses for Hazel Del and Sky View Manors. She was one of several employees and guests of the establishment to submit suggested names.

Landing Gear May Have Caused Crash

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A statement that an improper landing and not a malfunction of engines caused the crash of a United Airlines Boeing 727 which killed 49 persons was introduced as evidence in the civil suit Friday.

The written statement by UAL vice president E. O. Fennell was read to the jury by Charles T. Hyman, attorney for the seven plaintiffs in the suit against UAL and Boeing.

The statement was written during April, 1968, after a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on the jetliner that crashed and burned Nov. 11, 1966, killing 49 of the 91 persons aboard.

About \$2.5 million in damages are being sought in the liability suit for the crash at Salt Lake Municipal Airport.

United attorney Ray R. Christensen objected to the statements, saying they should not be admitted as evidence because they were in a document mentioning the CAB conclusions which are not admissible in this trial.

"Young Artists" Featured At MIA

HAILEY — A "Young Artists Festival" was featured at the regular meeting of the MIA of the Hailey Ward LDS Church Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Alden M. Packer, music director of the ward was in charge of the program. Mrs. Joseph Baird assisted in arrangements.

Instrumental and vocal selections and several numbers by the MIA orchestra were presented.

Mrs. Ray Lyon and Kathy Bartlome were accompanists.

Solo parts were taken by Phil Packer, Jennie Savelberg, Kristy Arave, Patricia Anderson, Debbie Neyman, Merridy Parker, Emily Packer, Kim Crofts, Mary O'Donnell and David Woodland.

Others in the chorus included Linda Sims, Arma Anderson, Debra Craig, Susan K. Roberts, Betty Beard, Connie Dixon,

Linda Rainey and Susan Goble. Coy, David Alfred, Ritchie Sims, Sievo Rainey and Lorna Woodland.

Making up the MIA orchestra are Mrs. Carl Faulk, Mrs. Wayne Brewer, Mary Miller, Patricia Litzenger, Lettie Mc-

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Legislative Log

Passed in House

SB1 (State Affairs) — Creating Governor's Emergency fund. 56-3.

SB7 (State Affairs) — Exempting from six-month waiting period between bond elections an irrigation district holding such election to provide funds to repair dam declared unsafe or dangerous. 59-2.

HB5 (Ways and Means) — Appropriating \$14,400 to State Health Board for radiological health expenses. 57-6.

HB14 (Ways and Means) — Defining references to sections of Internal Revenue Code and allowing sales tax credit of \$10 per person exemption. 62-0.

Introduced in House

HB17 (Ways and Means) — Defining dredge mining, providing for hearings on applications and providing for judicial appeal.

HJM2 (Transportation and Defense) — Replacing HJM1 in protesting petitions before Interstate Commerce Commission to discontinue several trains scheduled through Idaho.

Passed in Senate

SB13 (State Affairs) — Defining hallucinogenic drugs without reliance on federal code. 25-0.

Introduced in Senate

SCR3 (Irrigation, Reclamation and Public Resources) — Voicing support of water resource board by intervention in High Mountain Sheep Dam case.

SB19 (State Affairs) — Authorizing State Land Board to conduct public hearings on applications for dredge mining permit.

SB20 (Finance) — Appropriations from General Fund \$40,000 to State Drug Control Fund.

SB21 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifying application of public defender law.

Gorilla Is Born

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Before Friday afternoon the word at the Columbus zoo was, "It's a girl, we think."

Now it's definite. Colo, the first gorilla born in captivity, gave birth to a female gorilla Thursday. Until Friday, no one dared get close enough to the mother to determine the baby's sex.

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Sunday, Feb. 4, 1968 Twin Falls Times-News 5

appreciation days

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Note To Hubby: Dinner's Ready In The Oven—I've Gone Skiing

By FLOSSIE KAY

RUPERT—Who says women are the weaker sex? It is doubtful if any of the male gender have the stamina to spend the day on the slopes after making the preparations which the little woman must make before she can get away from home.

Nearly all of the members of the Pomorelle Ladies-Ski-Association have families. Some of them have very young children.

This, of course, means planning and preparing ahead, meals, baby sitters and in some instances getting home in time for other activities.

Mrs. John (Jo Ann) Cameron has a den of Cub Scouts that she must be home for on certain afternoons.

Most of the members' children ski, some as young as 4 years old. Some of them go with mother and others must wait for weekends.

Mrs. LaMonte (Lollie) Herbold says skiing is a family affair for them on weekends, but that Ladies' Day at Pomorelle is her day and usually the children go to a sitter.

Mrs. Roger (Nancy) Jotes' Christmas present was a sitter who comes in for Ladies' Day so she doesn't have to take her children out and they are right there to help with the skis and other equipment and see that she gets away on time.

The women's clothing and equipment are varied. Most have a complete outfit. Others are gathering it, one thing at a time.

Mrs. Bob (Janell) Adams' prize possession is a silver fox ski hat made for her by her mother-in-law.

All of the women agreed—whatever preparation is necessary—the fun and enjoyment of a day at the ski hill makes it worth while.



PREPARING TO LEAVE for a day of skiing is Mrs. LaMonte Herbold. Fetching her ski jacket from the closet is nearly the last task required in preparation for the outing.



SKIING IS A FAMILY affair on weekends, but on Ladies' Day at Pomorelle, the children of Mr. and Mrs. LaMonte Herbold stay with a sitter. Here, the children, Lisa, Ginger, Creed and Tracy, get huddled into their jackets before they go to the slopes and their mother takes off for a fun day on a ski slope.

Women's Section



A LOT OF PREPARATION must be done before going skiing. Mrs. John Cameron prepares for a Cub Scout Den which meets at her home the same day.



THE CHILDREN OF Mrs. Roger Jones help her get ready to go skiing. Kris, Doug and Jana assist with skiing equipment.



TRYING ON A SKI BOOT in preparation for the weekend is GINGER Herbold. Her mother, Mrs. LaMonte Herbold, is one of many women who takes advantage of Ladies' Day at Pomorelle Ski Area.



SO SUPPER WILL BE ready when she gets home after a day of skiing. Mrs. John Cameron prepares an oven dinner for her family.



HOLDING A LONG-STEMMED rose, symbol of the "Order of the Rose" degree of Beta Sigma Phi, is Mrs. Jack Mason who received the degree at a surprise ritual recently at the home of Mrs. Arlie Harris, XI Chapter honorary member. To be eligible to receive this high degree, a member must have at least 15 years of active membership in Beta Sigma Phi.

Mum's The Word On Rose Degree Ritual

By GEORGIA LAYTON
Times-News Correspondent

BURLEY—The old saying that women can't keep a secret is not so in the Burley and Rupert area. The secret all began in June, 1967, during the Idaho State Beta Sigma Phi convention at Pocatello when it came to light during the meetings that Mrs. Jack (Yvonne) Mason, Burley, was eligible to receive the "Order of the Rose" Degree.

To be eligible to receive this high degree, a member must have at least 15 years of active membership in Beta Sigma Phi.

XI Omega Chapter members returned home from the state convention and began the undercover secret work in planning a surprise "Order of the Rose" Degree ritual in honor of Mrs. Mason.

A resolution form was secured from the Beta Sigma Phi International office, Kansas City, Mo., and was signed by all members of XI Omega Chapter to show the unanimous approval by the chapter for Mrs. Mason to receive the degree.

Many, many letters had to be written as the plans became more real to XI Omega Chapter members.

At last the date of Jan. 18, 1968, was set to hold the surprise ritual. A total of about 50 women knew of the plans, including members of Alpha Zeta Chapter, IGA, Eta Chapter, XI Omega and special guests.

Not one of the 50 gave the secret away. Chapter members and special guests arrived at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Arlie Harris, XI Omega Chapter honorary member. At last everything was ready.

Mrs. Gene Morton, president of XI Omega Chapter, and Mrs. Mason left Mrs. Morton's home to meet Mrs. Mason at the meeting place. The telephone rang at Mrs. Harris' home and the women were told "they are on their way."

The tip awaited far at last arrived, and candles were lighted.

As Mrs. Mason walked into the living room at the Harris home, she was greeted by Mrs. Al (Zella) Mortenson, Pocatello, a former president of XI Omega Chapter.

After being informed of the ritual, Mrs. Mason took her place at the ritual table, as Mrs. Mortenson officially began the candlelight "Order of the Rose" Degree ritual.

Wearing black short formal dresses, adorned with different colored ribbon banners and carrying colored tapers to match the ribbon banners were Mrs. Leo Weber, Hoyburn; Mrs. Robert Hilliard, Mrs. Wes Karlson and Mrs. Robert Brock, all Burley; Mrs. Don Janak, Rupert, and Mrs. Robert Carrier, Mrs. Clyde Bowers and Mrs. LePage Layton, all Burley. As each woman presented her part of the ritual, she placed the lighted candle in a holder on the table and the yellow rose each carried was put in a vase in center of table.

The rose Mrs. Layton carried was given to Mrs. Mason with the "Order of the Rose" pin attached to the rose. The official certificate, which is issued by Beta Sigma Phi International office and signed by all international executive council members, was mounted on black and



THE OFFICIAL "Order of the Rose" certificate, which is issued by Beta Sigma Phi International and signed by all international executive council members, was presented by Mrs. Al Mortenson, Pocatello, right, to Mrs. Jack Mason, who was honored at a recent social in Burley. Mrs. Mortenson, a former president of XI Omega Chapter, conducted the candlelight "Order of the Rose" degree ritual in honor of Mrs. Mason.

Area Sorority Members Keep Degree Secret

Continued From Page 7.

presented by Mrs. Mortenson at the close of the ritual.

Others assisting at the ritual table were Mrs. Joa Ajlana, Heyburn; Mrs. Odéon Redman, Albion, and Mrs. Ranson Brown and Mrs. Don Worthington, both Bayley.

Following the ritual, refreshments were served. The serving table was covered with the arrangement of yellow roses surrounded by the various colored tapers used in the table appointments. A white sheet cake adorned with a yellow rose on each piece was served. Mrs. Morton served punch and Mrs. Mortenson poured coffee.

Special guests were Mrs. L. C. Nielsen, Burley, former member of Xi Omega Chapter; Mrs. Ruth Hayden, Pocatello, president of Precceptor Chapter and Mrs. Mortenson.

In behalf of Xi Omega Chapter, Mrs. Harris presented a three-piece engraved silver desk set to Mrs. Mason.

Mrs. Mortenson received a yellow rose cup and napper from Mrs. Layton in behalf of Xi Omega Chapter.



MR. AND MRS. JAKE SCHLUND

Hazelton Couple Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schlund, Hazelton, were feted in honor of their 60th Wedding Anniversary at a family gathering at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinette, Hazelton.

Two of their sons, Jake Schlund, Murtaugh, and Harold Schlund, Hazelton, attended the event. One son, Bill Schlund,

was unable to attend. Mrs. Hank (Alvina) Schlappl, Buhl, and Mrs. Ben Robinette, their two daughters, were also present.

The couple was married in Wheatland, Wyo., Jan. 27, 1908. In 1914 they moved to Filer, and in 1933 they moved to Hazelton where Mr. Schlund operated a barber shop for 20 years. He had spent a total of 50 years at this kind of work.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlund invited several friends and neighbors into their home on their anniversary for cake and coffee.

The couple has 13 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Pete Walker, 733-1835, is knitting chairman; Mrs. Jerry Haynes, 733-1270, bridge chairman; Mrs. Clyd Douglas, 733-0117, pinocle chairman; Mrs. Tom Flanigan, 733-2009, bowling chairman, and Mrs. Marvin Glasscock, 733-4914, hobby chairman.

All newcomers to Twin Falls are welcome to attend club activities and should contact the chairmen or club president, Mrs. Thomas Nelson, 733-4212.

Also scheduled during February is a book Monte Carlo Couples' party to be held Feb. 17 in the American Legion Hall. Chairman is Mrs. MIRE Greene, 733-0561.

Women Give Thumbnaill Sketches

WENDELL — Thumbnaill sketches of the reading books for the year were presented by Mrs. Jack Jennings, Mrs. Neal Ambrose, Mrs. Earl Schferik, Mrs. Phares Schiffer and Mrs. Pearl Cook for the afternoon circle meeting at the home of Mrs. H. F. Holsinger.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Everett Campbell and Mrs. C. N. Henry.

Books reviewed included "What's Right with Our Young People," by Grace Niles Fletcher; "Herole Heart," by Kim Maltho-Bruun; "Situation Ethics," by Joseph Fletcher; "Jubilee," by Margaret Walker; "Songs From the Land of Dawn," by Toyochiko Kagawa and other Japanese poets, and "The Treasure of Qumran," by Archbishop A. Y. Samuel.

At the close of the meeting the books were turned over to Mrs. G. D. Pierce and Mrs. Ambrose who are in charge of loaning the books for the afternoon and evening circles of the United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Mettie Lorain, co-chairman of the newly organized circle, opened the meeting with an appropriate thought for the new year.

Mrs. Roy Bishop presented the mission yearbook of prayer. The new year program books were distributed by Mrs. Holsinger and Mrs. Bishop. Mrs. Cook was in charge of the fellowship service of the least coin.

Announcements were made for special activities for Sunday. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed; all the new memorial gifts will be formally dedicated; there will be a coffee hour honoring the Jennings family, who is leaving Wendell immediately for Rev. Mr. Jennings' work in Bozeman, Mont.

The United Presbyterian Women will meet Feb. 8 at the church for a 1:30 p.m. dessert. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Warren VanCamp, who will report on the Purdue University national meeting. Hostesses are Mrs. Chester Rice, Mrs. Bill Brown, Mrs. Campbell and Wanda Fitzsimmons.

The Feb. 22 meeting of the afternoon circle is at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Bishop. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Chester Rice and Mrs. Oral Bradley. Mrs. E. J. Bennett will present the first of two lessons in "World Religions."

Newcomer Club Activities Set For February

Ernest Marlow, juvenile officer with the Twin Falls Police Department, will be the guest speaker Tuesday noon the Women's Newcomers Club meets for its February luncheon. He will speak on drug abuse.

The meeting will be at 12:30 p.m. at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Dave Brown and Mrs. Craig Nelson will model fashion furnished by Anne's Casuals.

Baby sitting is provided for a nominal fee with Mrs. Frank Baum as chairman.

Other events scheduled during February include knitting at 1 p.m. Feb. 13 at the home of Mrs. Gary Hasselblad; bridge and pinocle at 8 p.m. Feb. 20 at the Elks Club basement; hobby group meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Idaho Power auditorium, and bowling twice a month.

Mrs. Pete Walker, 733-1835, is knitting chairman; Mrs. Jerry Haynes, 733-1270, bridge chairman; Mrs. Clyd Douglas, 733-0117, pinocle chairman; Mrs. Tom Flanigan, 733-2009, bowling chairman, and Mrs. Marvin Glasscock, 733-4914, hobby chairman.

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Hosan-Kamal Gives Program

WENDELL — The Together Group met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Harpreaves.

The program was presented by Hosan Kamal of India. It was entitled "Life in India." After the presentation Mr. Kamal presided at a question and discussion period.

Mrs. Marahni Howsden presided at a short business meeting. The next meeting will be Feb. 21.

Refreshments were served by the hosts.

Dinner, Card Party Held

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reichert were hosts to the annual Poplar Hill Social Club dinner and card party. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lancaster were co-hosts.

Mrs. Fred Reichert, Mrs. Julius Japer and Mrs. Lancaster were in charge of arrangements. High score prize at pinocle was awarded Cullen Wilson for men and Mrs. Fred Reichert, women. Low score prizes went to Mrs. Reuben Lierman and Leon Wright.

Magic Valley Favorites

MARJORIE CLARK
187 Wineshaping Ave., Twin Falls

Baked Spare ribs Aloha
3 pounds lean or country style spare ribs
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 No. 2 can or 2 1/2 cups pineapple libbits and syrup
2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
1/3 cup vinegar
Salt and pepper meat. Place in shallow roasting pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for one and one-fourth hours. Pour off excess fat.

submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

While ribs are roasting, mix sauce and let stand. Pour over ribs and bake 45 to 50 minutes longer, basting frequently. Left-over sauce may be used over frankfurters for another meal. (The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe.)

Miss Meyer Talks To 4-H Leader Meet

GLENN'S FERRY — Connie Meyer, assistant State 4-H leader from Moscow, talked to leaders and junior leaders at the county 4-H Council meeting in Hammett.

A program for presenting "This Is 4-H" was planned. It will tell parents at the Mountain Home AFB about 4-H and what it has to offer members ages 9 to 19. The 4-H Night will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 13 in the Service Center at the Base.

There will be a Kick-off Potluck dinner in Glenn's Ferry Feb. 25 for all 4-H members and families.

Miss Meyer told the group about the State 4-H Club Congress to be held June 9-16. The Central Idaho 4-H Camp near the Russian John Ranger Station will be this year July 8-11. The State Congress is for the under 4-H members and the camp for the younger ones.

Mrs. Marilyn E. Jordan, Elmore County Extension Home Economics Agent, will be in Boise all next week attending a workshop on the newer materials and sewing with all the latest shortcuts.

Relief Society Lesson Given

SHOSHONE — The cultural refinement lesson at the LDS Relief Society meeting was given by Mrs. Ward B. Rawson.

The subject was "Patience and Forbearance" and was illustrated by literature to show that a woman who lets patience turn into resignation is substituting endurance for forbearance.

Assisting with the presentation were Mrs. Virginia Larsen, Mrs. William Harris, Mrs. Edward Sandy and Mrs. F. N. Stowell. Mrs. Burton Thorne and Mrs. Ronald Jenkins were in charge of the music.

Prayers were given by Mrs. Lorenza Dollar and Mrs. Byron Hall.

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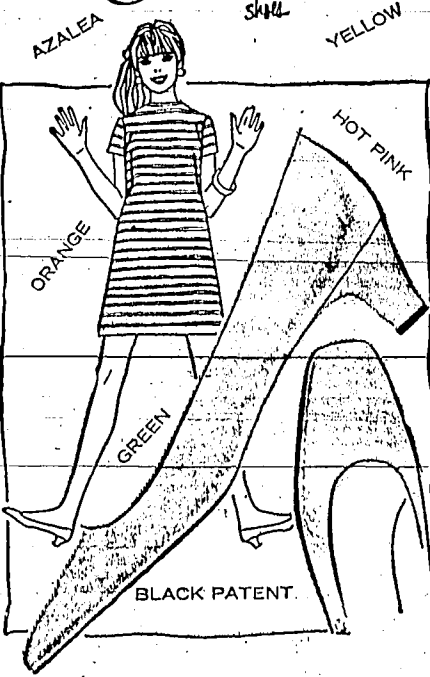
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Lewiston Miss-Logs Story In Seventeen

NEW YORK—When a teenager talks about his "speed, sense of balance and coordination" he's probably quarterbacking for the football team. But Lewiston teen, Cindy Cook, claims these are the attributes that make her a champion log-roller.

The athletic 13-year-old, of 520 Bryden Ave., tells in the "Teen Scene" column of the February "Seventeen" Magazine, how she became the World Champion Woman Logroller. "Actually," she says, "it took practice. I spend at least half an hour a day working out, and two hours a day for eight weeks before a contest." Cindy's diligence paid off last summer when she received her title—and a cash prize—at the competition held in Hayward, Wisconsin.

Cindy, whose major competitor was a lady logroller more than twice her age, says she became interested in logrolling in 1964, "the first time our family attended a local match." One year later she signed up for classes given by local logrollers. "One of our instructors has a little birling (the term the pros use for logrolling) room in his backyard where we practice. I practice at home on a 'dry log' my father placed on a shaft set into blocks at each end to hold the log off the ground so it will turn quickly. Now, she says, "it seems that I have always birling."

Although Cindy makes staying on a log look ever-easier than falling off, she reveals what potential teen logrollers may face. "You and your opponent are on a log together and if you fall off twice, you lose. In order to judge your opponent's speed and guess what he'll do next, he might decide to spin the log backwards while you're still going forward, and that means a dunking." Because she's a lightweight (she tips the scales at 81 pounds) she explains, "I have to birl defensively—a person who's heavier can control the log much more easily than I could hope to."

Cindy, who bought a horse with her prize money, is a seventh-grader at Suedjewa Junior High School where she sings with the chorus. Her immediate goal is to retain her title, but for the future she plans to major in physical education and then teach. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook.



THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD Cindy Cook, Lewiston, shows how she became the World Champion Logroller. Miss Cook tells, in the "Teen Scene" column of the February "Seventeen" Magazine, how she won the title. Diligence paid off for Miss Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, last summer when she received her title and a cash prize at competitions in Hayward, Wis.

Social Events

Wayside Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Robert Morris for the unit's annual potluck dinner. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Star Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bass, 1419 Maple Ave.

Maple Chapter No. 82, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple for the visitation of the worthy grand matron. A salad bar will be held at noon Monday.

FILER—Marion Women's Club members will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Sharp. The husbands banquet has been canceled. Mrs. H. Smith will present the program.

SHOSHONE—The visiting teachers report meeting for the LDS Relief Society will be held at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the church, with the spiritual living lesson at 2 p.m.

SHOSHONE—Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall. All visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

The Addison Avenue Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Wagner.

GLENN'S FERRY—A member of Victory Chapter No. 60, Order of Eastern Star, will be honored as the Valentine queen when the group meets in the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening. The group is helping the Masons prepare for a Washington Day's banquet Feb. 14, in the temple.

Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA building. Mrs. Gabriel Nuttle will review "Gardener Go Home." Mrs. Russell Miller will report on new flowers for 1968. Members are asked to bring arrangements of decorative pieces of wood with or without plant material.

KING HILL—Mrs. Elmer Williams will host King Hill Home Improvement Club members at 2 p.m. Thursday at her home in Glenns Ferry. Mrs. John Davis, president, asked all



KATHRYN HOLLENBECK

Miss Hollenbeck Is Engaged To Wayne C. Fuqua

DECLO—Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Hollenbeck, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter Kathryn (Katie), to Wayne C. Fuqua, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuqua, Declo.

Miss Hollenbeck attended the University of Utah her freshman year, transferring to the College of Idaho last fall, where she is majoring in music.

Mr. Fuqua attends the College of Idaho, where he is affiliated with the Intercollegiate Knights. He will receive his degree in chemistry in June.

The engagement was announced at a Fireside Candle Passing—in Caldwell.

The couple plan a summer wedding in Rupert.

members to bring their news letters received from the home extension agent, Mrs. Marilyn Jordan, Elmore County.

GLENN'S FERRY—Mrs. Ray Whit, relief secretary, will host members of the Lady Engineers on Friday-in-her-home with Mrs. Bob Robertson as co-hostess. After the business meeting and luncheon, cards will be played.

Mrs. Kemp Honored At Shower

WENDELL—A pink and blue and Jerry Evers, shower honoring Mrs. Dale Kemp. Mrs. Kemp was assisted in opening her gifts by her sisters, recently at the home of the hon. Mrs. Larry Fairchild, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Wallace Brown, Morgan. She was assisted by Kimberly and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray Evers and Wanda Mrs. M. J. (Bud) Morgan, Twin Falls.

The guest room decor represented a nursery, complete with dolls, animals and arrangements of pink and blue flowers.

Mrs. Evers read two poems, "Fairest Flower" and "Bubbles." Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. LaVern Routh, both Twin Falls, were winners in the contest. Gifts were presented in a novel manner by nephews of the honoree, Danny, David and Darin Fairchild, and Rocco Brown, assisted by Kathy Smith, Johnny Evers

CARD PARTY HELD

TUTTLE—The Neighborhood Pinocchio Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner for a potluck supper and card party. The hosts saved prizes for cards to Mrs. Raymond Wright and William Maguire for high scores and consolation prizes to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart. Dan Rast won the traveling prize.

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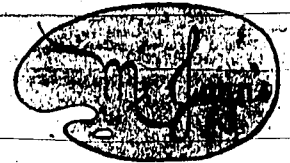
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Area Auxiliary Slates Meeting

GLENN'S FERRY—When the Ladies Auxiliary to the VFW Post 3648 meets in the War Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday, final plans will be made toward that group's share in the dedication dinner which will be dated soon. Initiation will be held for candidates Thursday.

Mrs. Maxine Robertson, president, has stated that Mrs. Phyllis Young is a member of the committee from all the veterans' organizations in Glenns Ferry who will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the hall to coordinate plans for dedication of the new building. It takes the place of the former American Legion Hall and the VFW Hall which has been bought by the First Baptist Church. The Department of Idaho president, Mrs. Bobby Anderson, will be a guest at the dinner.

The auxiliary will be collecting items and pictures from its members beginning in March for use in its scrapbook, Mrs. Robertson stated.

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Wear it straight or belted.
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SHOP FASHION AT PENNEYS



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a 13-year-old daughter who is the most selfish, inconsiderate girl in the world? For example, when "The Princess" takes a bath, she thinks she has to have the water up to her neck. There are eight of us in this family, Abby, and she doesn't care if there is not water left for anybody else or not.

DEAR MOM: If "The Princess," at age 12, won't listen to you, you'd better prepare yourself for some royal headaches. Consideration for others is the Number One virtue in this life, and if your daughter doesn't learn it fast she will probably always be in hot water up to her neck.

DEAR ABBY: What is a sure cure for a selfish man? I am married to one. He is 23 and I am 22, and he expects me to wait on him hand and foot. The other night, for example, he said, "I've got my cigarettes and a pillow, will you?" I told him, "I wasn't his slave, and he got mad."

DEAR NO SLAVE: For a young married couple, ages 23 and 22, the honeymoon appears to have come to a premature end. I don't know your definition of "love," but it certainly isn't sharing, caring, and a desire to please your man. I suspect your marriage is filled with other minor irritations. Why don't you two sit down and find out what happened to that "love" you married for? With a little luck and understanding you may be able to recapture it before it's too late.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to you, I have fallen in love with a soldier in Vietnam.

I wrote to Sgt. Jefferson, who gave my letter to a "lonely soldier" named Neil, and we have been writing daily. Neil said that since my first letter to him he felt that he had something to come home for. He is now in the states in a hospital, so we couldn't keep our date to meet on Christmas day but I plan to fly out to Hamilton Air Force Base and surprise him.

I have never seen him, Abby, but I care deeply for him. I couldn't care less if he is short or tall, or fat or thin, or if he has two heads and three eyes. If he will have me, I will be his for the rest of my life. Thank you, Dear Abby, for bringing us together.

(A GRATEFUL NURSE)
DEAR PAT: And thank you for your wonderful letter. I hope you will keep me informed of further progress.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHRIS: You feed your face three times a day whether you're hungry or not, so why not toss your soul a bone and go to church once a week?

PAT Q.
 (A GRATEFUL NURSE)
DEAR PAT: Write to Abby, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



MR. AND MRS. LOYD HAYS
 Buhl, will be feted at a reception in honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. Feb. 11 at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall, Buhl. The open house reception will be hosted by the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hays. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts. The couple was married Feb. 2, 1918, in Kimberly, and moved to the Buhl area in 1927. They have three children, David and Kevin Hays, and Mrs. Craig (Sharon) Carlson, Sacramento, Calif., and one great-grandchild, Marcel Carlson.

Readers Guild Has First Meet Of New Year

KIMBERLY — Members of the Readers Guild held their first meeting of the new year recently at the home of Mrs. Merle Cherry, with Mrs. Tom Crain serving as co-hostess. The meeting was conducted by the new president, Mrs. Ace Miller, during which the new yearbooks were distributed. Other officers are Mrs. Cliff

Fallis, vice president; Mrs. John Nelson, secretary; Mrs. John Feldhusen Jr., treasurer; Mildred Gill, courtesy, and Mrs. Roger Thomas, reporter.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Fisher, featured a book review, "I Hate Housework," by Mrs. Thomas. The next meeting is Feb. 28 at the home of Mrs. Robert Stradley, assisted by Mrs. Falls.

Officers For Pink Ladies Are Installed In Burley

BURLEY — Officers were installed during the annual meeting of the Cassin Memorial Hospital Auxiliary for Pink Ladies in the Conference Room of the Idaho Bank and Trust.

Mrs. Gerald Marchant, outgoing president, was installing officer.

Officers installed include Mrs. Raymond Hansen, president; Mrs. John Clark, vice president; Mrs. Keith Studdard, secretary, and Mrs. Trafford Bray, treasurer.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Blain Nielsen, Paul, past president of Mindoka Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies. "Pink Ladies work in an opportunity to give of oneself unselfishly and to help others less fortunate," she stressed. "Lots of love and strength is needed by all Pink Ladies," she said. "We must always keep in mind our code of ethics as a guide in our work."

Mrs. Nielsen gave a report of special services and activities conducted by the Rupert Pink Ladies.

Thomas Harris, hospital administrator, read an original poem in tribute to the Pink Ladies, Mr. and Mrs. Harris were presented a gift from the Pink Ladies Auxiliary. Mr. Harris is being transferred.

Committee reports were given by Mrs. Clark for Mrs. Josie Splers on the beauty bar; Mrs. Ralph Kruse, courtesy cart; Mrs. Lewis Dille, Christmas projects; Mrs. Harris, snack bar, and Mrs. Marchant, president's report.

Mrs. Ruth Lyons reported that membership has increased by 10 members in 1967 making a total of 55 members. Mrs. Bray reported on the auditor's findings and members approved the by-laws.

Mrs. Marchant received a past president's pin from Mrs. Hansen. It was announced that a

commercial clothes dryer has been contributed to the hospital by the Pink Ladies Auxiliary as the year's project.

During the past year the organization has joined the Idaho Hospital Association.

One Broadhead gave the prayer. Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Blanche Barnes and Mrs. Genevieve Butters were in charge of the tea after the meeting.

Pins for volunteer work were presented to Mrs. Clara Adams, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Bessie Bingham, Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Butlers, Mrs. Marie Clayton, Mrs. Louise Cole, Mrs. Laula Fairchild, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Joan Horn, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. Marchant, Mrs. Wilma Marchant, Mrs. Georgianna Puckett, Mrs. Reva Riggs, Mrs. Pauline Simonson, Mrs. Florence Skaggs and Mrs. Virginia Waterston.

Miss Mallowney Feted At Shower

JEROME — A pre-nuptial luncheon honoring Ann Mallowney was held recently in the Spruce Room at Woods Cafe. Mrs. Frank Titus, Jerome, and Mrs. Richard Monahan, Moscow, were hostesses.

Valentine decorations were used in floral centerpieces of red carnations on the tables.

An original skit, a take-off on television's Newlywed Game, was presented.

Mrs. Monahan is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Titus, during semester break at the University of Idaho.

HAS SURGERY
KING HILL — Mrs. Mary Knox underwent major surgery this week at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise. Her condition is satisfactory, reports Mrs. Walter Schumacher, of the Pilch Fork Ranch.

Leaves Feb. 16

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. H. N. Sims, president of the Department of Idaho, World War I Veterans, Ladies Auxiliary, will leave Feb. 16 for Washington, D.C., to attend the conference of all the leaders of the veterans organizations.

After the sessions are concluded, she will be a guest of her grandson, John Johnson, former Pocatello resident, who resides in Arlington and works in the Pentagon.

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Twin Falls Times-News
Sunday, Feb. 4, 1968



SOLOISTS AT THE final concert of the season for the Twin Falls Civic Symphony Orchestra, slated for 8 p.m. Tuesday at O'Leary Junior High School, are LeRoy Bauer, left, violinist, and Samuel Spinak, violist. They will play Mozart's "Konzertante" with orchestral accompaniment.

Guest Artists Slate Double Concerto For Civic Symphony Concert Tuesday

Guest artists for the second concert by the Twin Falls Civic Symphony orchestra to be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, will be LeRoy Bauer, violinist, and Samuel Spinak, violist.

They will play "Konzertante," a double concerto for violin and viola, by W. A. Mozart. They will be accompanied by the orchestra.

Mr. Bauer, in his 11th year as a member of the music faculty at the University of Idaho, has previously appeared as soloist with the symphony, and has conducted a number of his clinics in Twin Falls, as well as serving as a judge for musical events in this area.

He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and has a master's degree from Northwestern University. He has performed extensively in Idaho and throughout the northwest as violinist with the University Faculty Trio, presenting concerts and clinics. He conducts the University Symphony orchestra, as well as teaching violin, viola, the conducting classes and the string techniques classes for music education students.

Before coming to Idaho, Mr. Bauer taught at the University of Nebraska, Des Moines, Iowa, and at Nebraska State College in Kearney, Neb. He has had professional study under Plerre Montoux, Eugene Ormandy, and George Szell, and Dr. Richard Lert at the West Coast Conducting Institute sponsored by the American Symphony Orchestra League, Inc., at Asilomar, Calif.

Mr. Spinak is a member of the string faculty at Washington State University in Pullman. He was born in London and educated there and at Hastings, on the south coast of England, which William the Conqueror invaded in 1066. He studied vio-

lone in under Lionel Tertis and William Primrose, and violin with Rostisl, Tenninika, and William Reed.

For eight years Spinak was principal viola in the City of Birmingham Symphony orchestra under Sir Adrian Boult. For two years he was principal viola in the Scottish orchestra under George Szell. He was a member of the Royal Philharmonic orchestra with Sir Thomas Beecham, with whom he toured America. He has toured Canada and Japan in Mantovani's orchestra, and is on many of his recordings.

He was concertmaster in the Festival (Shakespeare) Orchestra at Stratford-on-Avon. He was a member of the manucci String Quartet for the Arts Council of Great Britain. Spinak plays one of the greatest violas in the world made by Cassini of Modena in 1670.

Spinak comes from a musical family. His grandfather was a violinist and a pupil of Wieniawski, one of the great virtuosos of the 19th century. His mother was a professional pianist, and his brothers are musicians. His wife is a violinist and a pianist. She plays in the faculty quartet at Washington State University and is also a member of the University of Idaho University Symphony. She accompanies Spinak in his recitals. He holds a fellowship at Trinity College of Music in London. He is a great lover of early music and plays much of it on the Viola d'Amore.

Mr. Spinak's viola is an unusually large one, in beautiful condition, with a lovely "dark" tone which has tremendous carrying power. It is truly a masterpiece of the violinmakers of the 17th century, the forerunner of Stradivarius.

Mr. Bauer's violin was made by Enricus Ceruti in Cremona, Italy, in 1627. Cremona was the

The League of Women Voters' a spring finance promotion rather than a fall drive.

Mrs. Bernard Barker and Mrs. Roy Slatten, drive chairman, said that letters to prospective contributors have been mailed. Anyone wishing to contribute to league service in the community may send a check to Miss Latus Schmucker, 334.5th Avenue N., treasurer.

Advice on conducting a successful finance campaign was among items discussed by local board members and two members of the state board last week. Here for the meeting were Mrs. R. V. Berger, Boise, state league president, and Mrs. Clifford Dobler, Moscow, state first vice president.

Solicitors will meet for a drive kickoff coffee at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Colonial House, 925 Shoshone St. N.

Mrs. Nelson remarked, "In

Pneumonia, Flu Deaths Are Down

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The death rate from influenza and pneumonia has dropped in all but two of the nine major geographical areas of the country, the National Communicable Disease Center reported today.

However, the rate continues to be above the epidemic level in all but one of the areas.

Based on reports from 122 cities, the pneumonia and flu death count stood at 1,105 for the week ending Jan. 27, the CDC said. For the previous week the total was 1,177.

Only the Mountain Division's death rate is not above the normally expected rate.

Death rates were down in all areas of the country except the East South Central Division and the Pacific states. It was the first week in which there has been excess mortality in the Pacific area, the CDC said, with the major source of deaths apparently being the state of Washington.

In the East South Central Division deaths increased from 82 to 93. The Pacific area recorded a larger increase, from 27 to 54.

In the eastern and central United States, influenza activity appears to be decreasing, with most absenteeism returning to normal rates, the CDC reported.

Winners Listed

The Twin Falls Junior Duplicate Bridge Club played seven tables Friday evening at Duplicate Hall.

North and South winners were Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn, first; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kall, second, and Mrs. A. V. Victor and Mrs. A. V. Williams, third.

East and West winners are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robertson, first; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Staffny, third.

RODEO WINNER

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A Weiser, Idaho, cowboy, Bill Stanton, won first place in bull riding during the Friday night round at the Fort Worth Stock Show-Rodeo.

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candidate information on all persons seeking office, as part of our Voters Service Program. This service to create informed citizen participation in government costs money. Therefore we appeal in those who support our program to contribute so we may make it even more effective.

During 1967 the local league sponsored a meet-the-candidates event where the public was invited to meet and question all city commission candidates.

The league is a non-partisan volunteer organization and never takes a stand on candidates but does support or oppose issues, Mrs. Nelson pointed out.

In an information flyer sent to potential contributors the league's program on the local, state and national level is listed.

William Grange, a league supporter, remarked, "I think it is tantamount when people like league members will contribute time, effort and sometimes dollars to explore the vital issues confronting our society and then inform the general public of the facts without distortion or emotion."

Veterans Meet In Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY — Veterans of World War I, Barracks No. 2560, and Ladies Auxiliary met in the Glens Ferry City Hall Feb. 1 for dinner followed by a meeting in the afternoon.

Mrs. Florence Greer, newly installed auxiliary president, has as her committee chairman Mrs. Orill Montgomery, legislative; Mrs. Mae Burgess, hospital; Mrs. Elsie Thomas, V.A.S.; and Mrs. Gladys Watkins, membership. Mrs. Margaret Sims is publicity chairman.



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EDITOR DIES

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lee D. McCarthy, 84, retired financial editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, died Thursday night at a nursing home. He joined the Post-Dispatch in 1920 and retired in 1961. For many years he sponsored a literary contest and helped promising college students by paying part of their tuition.

Selections by the orchestra include "Rosamunde Overture" (Zauberharfe) by Franz Schubert; Valse from the opera "Eugene Onegin" by P. Tchaikovsky; March from the opera "The Love of the Three Oranges" by Serge Prokofieff; "Evening Prayer and Dream Pantomime" from the opera "Hansel and Gretel" by Engelbert Humperdinck; Suite on Fiddler's Tune" by George Frederick McKay; 1. Wagoner and Sawyer 2. Smoky Mountain 3. Hello Jane 4. Sandy Land 5. All Away Lady 6. Leather Britches; American Civil War Fantasy by Jerry H. Bilik.

Tickets will be on sale at the Masoner Music Center, Warner Music Co., and at the Claude Brown Music and Furniture Co., and may be purchased at the door the night of the concert.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Quarry Stops Spencer In 12th, Moves Toward Title Showdown With Jim Ellis

OAKLAND (AP) — Jerry Quarry, who has been fighting as a professional less than three years, moved one step away from the world heavy weight boxing championship when he stopped Ted Spencer in the 12th and last round Saturday night in their semifinal match of the World Boxing Association elimination tournament.

Glenns Ferry Wins Over Shoshone

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots, off a win over the Kimberly Bulls, topped the Shoshone Indians 57-53 Saturday night.

Pirates' Late Explosion Edges Bliss

BLISS — The Hagerman Pirates exploded with six points in the last 50 seconds Friday night to put down the Bliss Bears 71-63 in a Northside Conference game.

Wright Leads Wood River Past Wendell

HAILEY — Bob Wright came off the bench in the second quarter to lead the Wood River Wolverines past the Wendell Trojans 71-49 in a battle of Big Six Conference contenders.

Wood River Drops Valley, Claims Lead

EDEN — HAZELTON — The Wood River Wolverines outlasted the Valley Vikings 57-45 Saturday night in a close ball game and took over the Big Six Conference lead as a result.

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SPORTS

DeGaulle Will Officially Open Winter Olympic Games Tuesday

By W.H. GRIMBLEY Associated Press Sports Writer
GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Gen. Charles De Gaulle, his feet warmed by a hidden infrared lamp, officially opens the 1968 Winter Olympic games Tuesday, and then some 1,500 athletes from 38 countries begin a fierce battle for medals on the snow and ice of this Alpine wonderland.

The biggest cache is expected to go to the rugged speed skaters, Nordic skiers and hockey players of the Soviet Union and the indefatigable cross-country skiers and jumpers of the Scandinavian countries. But the United States is ready to make its strongest bid since the games were started in 1924.

Peggy Fleming, a dazzling ice ballerina from Colorado Springs, Colo., appears a chink to win the women's figure skating crown — on top of her, two world championships — and the chances are good in both men's and women's Alpine skiing, bobsledding and speed skating, an event normally monopolized by the Russians.

Ferry McDermott, America's lone gold medalist at the curling four years ago, is back for another shot in the 500-meter speed skating sprint. Billy Kidd and Jim Heuga, the silver and bronze medalists in the men's downhill, head a confident Alpine team that also includes those teen-age wily kids, Kiki Cutter, 18, and Judy Nagel, 16.

This industrial city of 250,000, nestled in a valley surrounded by three majestic mountain ranges, is beginning to pulsate from the excitement of a rare visit by the French. Pre-race and 13 days of performances by the greatest skiing and skating specialists of the times.

Mtn. Home Drops Filer For Sixth Win

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — The Mountain Home Tigers took their sixth straight South Central Idaho Conference game Friday, downing Filer 61-50.

Mike Infraker was the Tiger's top scorer with 20 while Steve Carr and Kon Thumble each had 10. Clyde Wright had 15 to pace the Filer club.

Mountain Home is now 11-4 on the season and unbeaten in league play.

Mountain Home, 18 20 50-61
Filer 5 22 34-50

Mountain Home: Huffaker 20, Thumble 10, Carr 10, Holdren 2, Hammond 1, Kent 9, Griddley 2, Mays 2, McCloughlin 4.

Filer: Shank 14, Ramsey 6, Aslett 6, Chandler 2, Wells 2, Wright 15, Brown 2, Anderson 2, Shova 2.

Boycott Idles Track, Kills Strub Stakes

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — The expected clamor accompanying the Charles H. Strub Stakes was replaced by silence Saturday as the horse owners' boycott of Santa Anita continued.

The \$100,000 added Strub Stakes, postponed while horse owners and track officials try to agree on terms of a purse contract, could be run next Saturday, a track spokesman said, if the row is settled.

The 1967, is still heavily favored to take the race.

The killing of the track Saturday cost the state of California about \$350,000 in taxes on pari-mutuel betting.

The walkout of horse owners came Friday despite a federal restraining order against concerted boycotting by horse owners. The boycott came after a vote of members of the Horsemen's Association of California to demand an increase in the size of purses to 47 per cent of the pari-mutuel income.

The horse owners claim they have acted individually and are not violating the court order issued Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Charles H. Carr.

"We haven't acted in concert and never will," said Doug Atkins, secretary-treasurer of the owners' group.

77 Youngsters Compete In Junior Races

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Some 77 youngsters from Idaho, Utah and Wyoming competed Saturday in the first day of the Intermountain Junior Expert Downhill race on Baldy Mountain.

The skiers, all under 18 years old, will run the 2,300-foot course again Sunday.

Competitors after the first day of competition:

Bees Wax Burley In Last Minutes

IDAHO FALLS — Five points by Spence Burke in the last minutes showed the Eastern Idaho Conference-leading Bonneville Bees past the Burley Rockets 59-54 Friday night.

The game was tied five times in the first quarter and three times in the second before the Hornets' lead could get away with Bonneville finally taking the lead for good after a 50-second deadlock.

The Bees went into a 54-52 lead and tried stalling. But Burke came back with strong pressure. Burke hit a free throw with a minute left but Burley couldn't reply with points. Burke showed it out at recess with two more field goals after that. Ironically, Burke replaced Dean Lee, leading scorer with 20 points, late in the game when Lee sustained an ankle injury.

Bengtson Has No Immediate Plans

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Phil Bengtson, who becomes head coach of the Green Bay Packers, says there are no immediate plans to name a new chief defensive coach — a post he held for nine years.

"We think we have a capable assistant in each department," he said, and have a full coaching staff "as far as numbers are concerned."

Bengtson, 51, credited with engineering Green Bay's storied defense after joining the National Football League organization in 1959, has been named to replace Vince Lombardi as coach. Lombardi announced Thursday he will remain as Packers general manager, however.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Neal Walk scored 25 points to set a Florida single-season scoring record and spearheaded the Gators' 91-85 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over seventh-ranked Vanderbilt Saturday night.

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CSI Girds For Weber Tilt After Easy 83-50 Win

College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles shrugged off the College of Idaho frosh 83-50 Friday night and began pointing toward Monday night's meeting with the highly-regarded Weber State freshmen.

The Eagles had no problem beating the outmached Cayote frosh, big Ples Vann, Mark Rich and Tom Buch, providing the early punch that carried CSI into a big lead. Vann

Declo Takes 58-51 Win Over Hansen

DECLO — The Declo Hornets' early building up an early lead, had to fight off a hard struggling Hansen fuskie team to take a 58-51 win Friday night.

The Hornets had pulled out to a comfortable lead, but then in the fourth quarter, the Huskies started coming back but it was too late as Declo's early lead proved too much for the winless Huskies.

The preliminary was won by the Declo Jayvees.

DECLO 58, HANSEN 51	
Declo	Hansen
1st 12-10	12-10
2nd 13-11	13-11
3rd 12-10	12-10
4th 11-10	11-10
Total 58-51	

Murtaugh Edges Oakley In Overtime

OAKLEY — Hot-handed Gary Quesnell blazed for 24 points—six of them in overtime—Friday night as the Murtaugh Red Devils handed the Oakley Hornets their first loss of the Magic Valley Conference game 60-52.

Bill Nebeker joined Quesnell with torrid shooting—the pair had 46 points—and the Devils led most of the way. Trailing by eight with five minutes left, Oakley went into a press and tied it on a Ron Tolman free shot. A pair of Quesnell free throws gave Murtaugh the lead again before Tolman's shot threw it into overtime.

MURTAUGH 60, OAKLEY 52	
Murtaugh	Oakley
1st 12-10	12-10
2nd 13-11	13-11
3rd 12-10	12-10
4th 11-10	11-10
Overtime 10-11	10-11
Total 60-52	

Dietrich Tops Camas County By 71-62

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Blue Devils pulled out a 71-62 win over the Camas County Musers Friday night.

Dietrich took the early lead, but the Musers battled back and tied the score at 34-34 by the end of the first half.

The Blue Devils opened up the game in the third quarter and took a ten-point lead but again the Musers fought back and came within a few points, but Dietrich finally pulled ahead to stay midway through the final period.

DIETRICH 71, CAMAS COUNTY 62	
Dietrich	Camas County
1st 12-10	12-10
2nd 13-11	13-11
3rd 12-10	12-10
4th 11-10	11-10
Total 71-62	

UCLA Rolls Past Southern Cal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lew Alcindor and Mike Warren paced UCLA's Bruins to an easy 101-67 Pacific-8 basketball victory Saturday afternoon over the University of Southern California.

The triumph was the 23rd consecutive league triumph for the Bruins and left them on top with a 5-0 record.

Alcindor slammed through 32 points and Warren added 18 points in leading the devastating Bruins' full court press, destroying the Trojans in the first half.

In a four-minute first half span UCLA increased its lead from 21-17 to 30-8 as Alcindor and Lucius Allen pumped in short to medium jumpers.

The Bruin halftime advantage was 49-35.

SPORTS

Glenns Ferry Builds Big Lead, Nips Kimberly In 60-57 Upset

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

KIMBERLY — After winning a 10-1 record in the first half of the third quarter, Glenns Ferry built a big lead and nipped Kimberly 60-57 Friday night.

The victory came after Glenns Ferry appeared to have lost the early-game momentum to the

and Kimberly could master only a Ritz free throw after that.

GLENN'S FERRY vs. KIMBERLY 47-57
Glenns Ferry: 1st 10-10, 2nd 13-11, 3rd 12-10, 4th 11-10, Total 56-41
Kimberly: 1st 11-11, 2nd 12-10, 3rd 13-11, 4th 12-10, Total 56-42

Gooding Pulls From Behind, Nips Buhl

GOODING — Outrushed and trailing 30-10 at halftime, the Gooding Senators came from behind Friday night to frustrate the winless and upset-minded Buhl Indians 49-44.

Gooding, with Mathews pumping through 10 points in the first half, pulled out to a 30-10 lead at halftime. Gooding managed only five points in the second period.

Carey's Press Overhauls Bruneau

BRUNEAU — A full court press and the outside shooting of Jim Murdock carried the Carey Panthers from a tight first half into an easy 70-48 decision over Bruneau Friday night.

Carey was held to a one-point halftime lead by stubborn Bruneau until the press took its toll right after the third quarter.

Bragg, Valley Nip Shoshone 58-57 At Wire

SHOSHONE — A pair of free throws by sophomore Tony Bragg with four seconds left carried the Valley Vikings past the hustling Shoshone Indians 58-57 Friday night.

After spotting Valley an early five-point lead, Shoshone closed to a one-point deficit in the final quarter.

Rockland Nips Raft River 47-46

RAFT RIVER — The Rockland Bulldogs sustained a late rally by the Raft River Trojans to take a 47-46 win Friday night.

Rockland had built up a comfortable lead in the first three periods, but the Trojans battled back to within one point in the final period.

Casper Grabs Hope Lead On 4-Under 68

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Billy Casper knocked out a four-under-par 68 in a perfect round of golf Saturday to post a 72-hole score of 270 in the marathon \$122,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

Casper, 11 strokes under par after four rounds, goes into Sunday's final 18 holes holding a precarious one-stroke lead over Arnold Palmer, whose 71 gave him 280 in a round that was

Richfield Rolls Over Grand View

GRAND VIEW — The Richfield Tigers put three men in double scoring figures Friday night in a strode past Grand View 73-51.

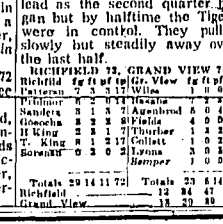
Grand View held a one-point lead as the second quarter began but by halftime the Tigers were in control. They pulled slowly but steadily away over the last half.

Barry May Play For Warriors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The controversy over Rick Barry's future took on a new slant today with the announcement by Oakland, Calif., owner Earl Boone that he favors letting Barry play for the San Francisco Warriors for the remainder of the season.

Barry, who led San Francisco to the National Basketball Association's Western Division title last season before signing to play with the rival American Basketball Association team last June, denied any knowledge of the possibility.

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Seamons' Last-Second Bucket Lets Minico Edge Jerome 72-71

By GARY SNEEL
Times-News Sports Writer

JEROME — Little Bob Seamons hit a 15-foot jumper with two seconds remaining in the game Friday night to lift the Minico Spartans over the Jerome Tigers 72-71.

Both teams just matched buckets in the third frame, but early in the final period the Tigers started to move.

With two minutes left in the game Jim Stauffer tied the score at 66-66 and a few seconds later Ford put the Tigers ahead but they could keep it lead, however, Seamons hit the winning bucket in the closing seconds.

The Tigers, trailing as much as 13 points, came roaring back, and with 1:30 left in the game, Gordon Ford put Jerome ahead for the first time since the opening moments 70-68.

Scott Tilley added a free throw 30 seconds later to put the Tigers ahead 71-68, but Jim Boatwright closed the gap to 71-70 with 54 seconds left.

Jerome had a chance to put the game on ice in the last 15 seconds with two one-and-one free throw attempts but they both failed.

The Spartans cleared the boards on the free throw attempt and came down to try for the last shot, and Seamons hit the winning field goal in the closing seconds for the Spartans.

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MINICO 72, JEROME 71	
Minico	Jerome
1st 12-10	12-10
2nd 13-11	13-11
3rd 12-10	12-10
4th 11-10	11-10
Total 72-71	

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Heyburn Citizens Organize For Safety Project

HEYBURN — A group of citizens including law enforcement departments and civic organizations have joined in an effort to promote more safety at the intersection of State Highway 27 and Alfresco Road, and along the stretch between the Interstate 80-N and the Burley-Paul Bridge.

The intersection is the location of a fatal traffic accident about two years ago involving a Heyburn school bus. There has been several accidents and several "close calls" since the new four-lane highway was put in.

The rising elevation of the approaches along with the curvature of Highway 27 cause this intersection to be especially hazardous when roads are snow-covered or icy.

Visibility is poor because of the curvature of the highway at the intersection and many motorists have noted it is difficult to judge the speed of oncoming cars and find a "space" to pull out into because of the wide four-lane Highway 27.

Camden Meyer, superintendent for Minidoka County schools, noted that Heyburn school bus drivers have many times expressed concern in crossing that area with the long buses.

One bus driver described his experience of crossing through the intersection as "terrifying" and that it was enough to discourage him from driving another bus.

The buses cross Highway 27 to go into the Emerson and Kansas areas to carry students back and forth from the Heyburn school.

Mrs. Beverly Olson summed up the situation pretty well in a letter she wrote to the organizing group:

"I am a school bus driver. I've had my heart in my throat many times because of the chances people take in going onto or across that highway. The problem isn't necessarily one of too much traffic, though that is certainly true, but it's just that the cars seem to be spaced just right so as to make it impossible or foolhardy to cross."

"I've sat at times at that intersection from five to 12 minutes because I didn't dare cross for fear I couldn't make it or didn't judge the speed or distance of oncoming cars well enough."

"When sitting that long, patience wears thin and tempers rise, then you take chances. The visibility when crossing from the East isn't too good or from the South either. A bus crosses usually just before me and I've seen it nearly hit many times—at least the cars or trucks had to brake down to keep from hitting it."

"I can't take those chances. Especially when I have from 66-74 lives in my hands," concluded Mrs. Olson.

Camden Meyer wrote: "It would not be impossible for us to miss the crossing completely, however, it would necessitate driving no less than 15 miles a day with each of the three loaded buses that presently cross the highway at this point."

"It seems to us that there ought to be a stop light at this location and, if this is impossible, slowing the traffic down to no more than 35 miles per hour would be helpful."

George Warrell, Burley Chief of Police, who is working with the group, reported that during 1966 and 1967 his office investigated a total of 11 traffic accidents, resulting in \$2,500 total property damages.

"I feel that it is indeed a hazardous intersection and that something should be done to eliminate the problem. It is through the cooperation of all concerned that we arrive at a solution to such problems. Not only in the law enforcement field, the state of Idaho, but also through the cooperation of our citizens," said Chief Warrell.

A report from two state policemen indicates they investigated five accidents there the last two years. One resulted in a fatality when a small sports car drove underneath an unloaded school bus.

The group seeking help for a solution to remove the existing danger in this area was organized by Mrs. Everett Savage, correspondent for the Times-News and member of the Heyburn Chamber of Commerce and PTA.

According to Mrs. Savage, groups and individuals have expressed a desire to have something done for several months but apparently "we could not accomplish anything working individually."

"To act upon something with everyone working together, we feel will carry more weight and maybe get more accomplished," she noted.

Mrs. Savage spoke with Dinae Sessions, district engineer for the State Department of High-

ways, during a meeting at Paul. At this time Mr. Sessions said he didn't feel that the amount of traffic on the East and West road merited the cost of a traffic light.

But, he said, if interested persons or groups would write to him, he would consider putting a traffic counter on the area.

It was the general opinion of the people that the greater problem doesn't lie in the amount of traffic on this approach, but that there are other contributing factors involved, which the group feels would be remedied

by the installation of a traffic activator light and a reduction in speed on Highway 27.

The activator light would operate by a pad on Alfresco Road so that traffic on Highway 27 could move with a green light until a vehicle on Alfresco Road came upon the pad.

Alfresco Road is used by Heyburn residents travelling to and from Burley or routes out of town via the Interstate 80-N. The road also is a connecting link between Highways 27 and 30-N.

don County, but was annexed into the City of Burley a few years ago.

Mayor Joe Peters of Burley said that safety on streets and highways is of great concern to him and that his office would endeavor to come to a proper solution.

"Since the intersection in question is on a state highway, the state will have jurisdiction over the placement of any traffic control devices," he noted. "We are fortunate to have outstanding personnel to work within the State Highway De-

partment and I am sure that if the requirements set forth by the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways can be met, we will see a change in this intersection," he said.

The group is assisted in this project by Oscar Arstein, Minidoka County State Representative, and Don Loveland, Cassia County State Senator.

Represented in the group are the following: Burley Mayor Joe Peters, Burley Police Department, Heyburn Mayor Harold Hurl, Heyburn City Council,

Heyburn School, Heyburn PTA, Heyburn Chamber of Commerce, Minidoka County School District, Minidoka County School Board, Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, Heyburn school bus drivers, Burley Chamber of

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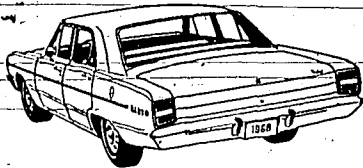
Commerce and the following business establishments: Intermountain Gas Co., Magle Valley Sand and Gravel, Steelman Automotive Service, Pandora Inn, Spadnik Equipment, John Brog and Ferrell Kerbs. Letters from the group are being sent to Dinae Sessions, Shoshone, and Bill Mathew, Boise, state engineer for the State Department of Highways.

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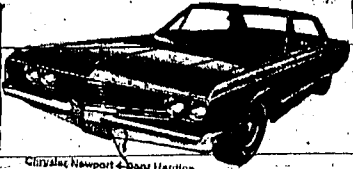
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MRS. DEAN WILLIAMS, Hagerman, holds a Japanese doll which was made especially for her when she visited her brother, Sgt. Tony Fairchild, and his bride in Tokyo recently. She and her mother, Mrs. Ruth Fairchild, 71, Oakley, received an expensive gift from Japan as a gift from the retired Air Force sergeant who has married a Japanese girl and intends to make his home there. He served in the U.S. Air Force 25 years and plans to enter Sophia University in Tokyo in April to get a degree in business administration.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

While many people in Magic Valley feel Idaho is the only place to live, a former OAKLEY man has willingly left his native land to live in the country of his wife—Japan.

After spending 25 years in the service as a bachelor and a good share of that time in Japan, Sgt. Tony Fairchild fell in love, not only with Japan, but with a special Japanese girl, Suzu. And so, his fate was sealed.

They married and the recently retired Air Force sergeant is spending his retirement in Tokyo. Since he won't be coming to the United States, his mother, Mrs. Ruth Fairchild, 71, Oakley, and his sister, Mrs. Dean Williams, HAGERMAN, tickets to travel to Japan to see him and his bride.

The trip not only was the first train ride for Mrs. Fairchild, but also her first plane ride, but this chipper little lady took them both in her stride.

Having endured all the necessary inoculations and vaccinations, they thought all was ready for the flight, only to learn they did not have visas.

But, with the help of the Japanese embassy in Seattle, the trip was delayed only a day or two which they spent visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Noyes and family.

Sgt. Fairchild and his bride have a new home with an upstairs which has two one-room apartments. One of these was used for the guests from Magic Valley. They report that the house is furnished in "Americanized" Japanese.

The bed was typically Japanese—mats on the floor, but was most comfortable, Mrs. Williams noted. She also said the bedding was somewhat different from home—instead of blankets quilts are used exclusively, but they are fluffy and thick, more like a comforter.

Thinking of his mother's and sister's comfort, Tony added an electric blanket to guard against the chilly weather in Tokyo, as it was colder there than usual.

Suzu cooked Japanese meals and Mrs. Williams commented on the amount of food and the fact she brought back a few unwanted pounds. Rice is served with almost all the meals. Mrs. Fairchild added milk and sugar to some steamed rice at one meal and Suzu found this very funny. Rice is usually eaten plain and it is cooked unsalted.

The name Suzu means happiness—they were told.

With Tony as a guide, the ladies toured by taxi, train and bus. It would be almost impossible to get around Tokyo with a car because of the excess traffic. Mrs. Williams said it sounded like New Year's Eve all the time, with the excessive honking and noise. Trucks, cars, large and small; motor bikes, and bicycles all "traveled" along together on the streets.

"It's a good thing I couldn't understand Japanese," Mrs. Williams laughed, "the time the driver of the taxi in which we were riding 'bawled out' a lady cyclist who cut across the street in front of them."

"The Japanese are a fabulous people," she added, "they were all so very helpful, giving directions and assistance. One lady walked with us several blocks to be sure we found the place we were looking for."

Most of the Japanese people

wear western type clothing. Suzu wore a kimono only once and this was made especially for the New Year's celebration, at which time most of them wear their native costume. The kimono was a gift from Tony to Suzu, made especially for her at his request. It was made of real pure silk at a cost of \$129.

Among the Japanese customs, perhaps the one most enjoyed by Mrs. Williams and her mother was the bath houses. One bath house was almost next door to where Tony lived, so they enjoyed the bath very often.

The bath houses are public and cost less than 9 cents. At one time, men, women and children all bathed together, but today the men and women have separate rooms for bathing. In the one Mrs. Williams went, she reported there were approximately 20 sets of faucets along two walls.

At the faucets, you kneel, soap yourself well, and rinse before going into the pool. The water in the pool seemed extremely hot to the novices, but gradually they were able to lower themselves into it and came out "looking like a lobster."

"But we sure slept good after our baths," Mrs. Williams said. She also said that they babies were also bathed in the hot water.

Even as Americanized as some of the Japanese are, they still remove their shoes when entering the house. They have

Many Fined

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Irate over scofflaws who are treating Traffic Court as a joke, Chief Magistrate John P. Walsh dished out a total of \$4,803 in fines to 18 offenders and served up a fall sentence to one motorist who failed to answer a summons.

The magistrate said he was trying to emphasize the seriousness of illegal parking and cut down on those who fail to answer summons.

Horse Racing Bill Irks Community

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va. (AP)—Residents of this small horse racing community are irked by a racing-on-Sunday bill which has been passed by West Virginia's State Senate and is pending in the House of Delegates.

"We have a small community of about 4,000 people and we sort of like to keep the Sabbath Day holy," said Manning Smith, vice president of the Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce.

"Hardly anyone is for this except the track owners," said Smith.

Charles Town has two West Virginia's four horse tracks, and racing is currently permitted 274 days of the year.

special slippers which they wear in the house and are not worn outside.

Other customs, Mrs. Williams noted, was that the whole family accompanied a visitor to the street to say "Good-by" when they are leaving and they are a great people for giving gifts.

Among the souvenirs Mrs. Williams brought back with her is a doll about 20 inches tall which she made especially for her. It is a Yaegakime doll, a princess, holding a war bonnet in her hand.

This doll was made by Mrs. James Thurston, a Japanese wife of an American serviceman. Mrs. Williams was very pleased with the doll and especially so since she had met the lady who made it. Other souvenirs brought back to Idaho are tea cups, chop sticks, fruit forks, bowls and a paddle board game which is played similar to our badminton.

Sgt. Fairchild's retirement will be a busy one as he will enter the Sophia University in Tokyo in April where he plans to get a degree in business administration. He joined the Air Force in 1942.

Before his retirement, he was associated with the Fifth Air Force Hq. Safety Office at Fuchu, Japan. Upon his retirement, he was awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for his distinguished, meritorious service as a ground safety technician.

"Three Sheets To The Wind" Takes On New Meaning When It Covers A Canoe

BY FRED DODDS
Times-News Staff Writer

On a cool spring night about 18 years ago, when the lights in the neighborhood were just coming on and the smell of supper still lingered in the air, a friend of mine and I struggled with an ancient and battered canoe.

In Kimberly it is hard to hide the movements of someone bent on trouble, but that night our movements would give credit to a ghost.

The canoe was found in a junkpile several blocks from my house. It lacked a few boards along the side and its rear end was missing.

During its years of proud service it had never seen a coat of paint and worms were already at work on the seats. But it was the most beautiful thing we had ever seen.

Gary—we'll call him Gary now but that isn't his real name—saw it first, laying discarded in that junkpile. He reported the find to me because there was an old garage at my house that would make the perfect workshop. Also, very few people looked in that garage and we knew we'd be safe from detection.

Secrecy was our main concern. If our parents ever found out, we knew the canoe project would be finished, along with the two of us.

For what we had in mind should never be considered by youths barely able to swim.

The plan was to repair the wrecked hull and paint its scars. Once this phase of the operation was done, we planned to launch the canoe above the Twin Falls of the river as far upstream as we could go.

With this in mind, darkness across field and down alley. It was heavy, that I'll never forget. They built things well in these days. Every few yards we would have to stop and rest.

But determination drove us on. We won't count the fear of getting caught.

An hour after we started, the canoe was perched gallantly on a pair of sawhorses, safe in the garage.

That night we rested, and the next day, working by the light of a single 40 watt bulb, we began the repairs.

It took a long time. We were young and didn't know how to go about fixing a broken canoe. And we had nothing to work with. Every now and then we'd find a good board, a piece of sheet, some paint.

Slowly the canoe took form. It was 18 feet long, nearly four feet wide. But as the cold weather began to fade we were still far from finished.

We had managed to repair the main part of the hull by fitting a board to size, then cutting it into a hole. For sealer, we plastered the cracks with flour paste and newspapers, and when this was done we would paint over it. By now the canoe was a living rainbow, green on the bow yellow and red on the hull, and a sickly brown on the gunwales. But there still remained the problem of the rear end. I wanted a rear end that looked like the rear end of a canoe, round and pointed.

Gary insisted we chop off the jagged edges at the rear and block it off. This would make the canoe look more like a rowboat, one end blunt and it didn't seem right.

In the end, we did like Gary suggested. We had a saw and a block of wood. We had a piece of plywood and a piece of the hull took care of the problem.

But we both knew the canoe wasn't watertight. In fact, it was very far from that. What we had at this point was a temporary, floating sieve.

To compensate for this technical problem, we covered the hull with three large sheets, stretching them tight around the hull and nailing the ends to the

inside of the canoe.

The sheets came from my house. Needless to say my mother didn't know, but I'm sure the loss caused her many moments of doubt. But what does a kid want with sheets? She knew I wasn't working on a parachute jump from the top of the house and so she felt secure.

The work went on. In April we finished. The sheets were painted and therefore the canoe was "combed watertight and ready for launching."

Now all that remained was getting our monster to the Falls, an impossible journey without help.

We met this problem bravely, because at last we knew we would have to confide in an adult if the project were ever to see completion.

I approached the subject carefully over dinner one night.

"Mom, will you help us get something down to the Falls?"

"What?"

"A canoe. We built it ourselves."

Now, not all mothers are heartless or without imagination. And I don't think she suspected where her sheets had gone.

She relented after a time.

I had a certain amount of freedom in those days.

The launching was scheduled for the following Saturday and Gary and I waited with mounting anticipation.

On the day, with a cold breeze in the air, we left the house in the early hours and between Gary and I, managed to get the canoe on top of our new black Ford.

The canoe was nearly as big as that car.

By 9 that morning, my mother watching, we slid the canoe off the top of the Ford and placed it carefully in the water just above the Falls.

In those days the old road

leading to the boat docks was under water. From shore to shore it was about 75 yards and the water was close to four feet deep.

The boat was launched. Roy Morse, an employe of Idaho Power at the Falls, may remember that day. He watched and if that resulted, he laughed a lot.

Our descent was not slow, it was rapid. And the water was cold!

Paddling furiously to reach the opposite shore, our battle was lost before it started. The deeper it sank, the harder it was to paddle and the colder and wetter it got.

Exhausted, we pulled ourselves out of the water on the opposite shore and looked at our work of art sadly.

I must admit, it did float. But that's because it was all wood.

Later we tied the canoe up to a boat dock and went home to dry out.

A few weeks later I returned, only to find the canoe gone. It wasn't until recently that I discovered my dad had paid someone \$5 to shove it over the Falls.

Maybe it was for the best.

New Railroad Agent Named At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Dennis A. Everett has been appointed local Union Pacific Agent, replacing the late Dale S. Bailey.

Mr. Everett has worked for the Union Pacific Railroad for 23 years and was the ticket clerk prior to his latest appointment. He spent five years in the U.S. Navy during World War II and has worked in Shoshone the past 18 years.

His wife, the former Don Braun, was reared here. They have two sons in the Armed Forces, Dennis in the Marines, and Bruce in the Navy; daughters, Kathy, in Michigan; Robin in Boise, and sons Dan and Ted at home.

Legion Post Sets Project At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone American Legion post has decided to raise funds for a combination football, baseball and scoreboard for the recreation field, as its project for the year.

The Legion has made a donation toward the scoreboard and has also just received a check from the Lincolnettes toward the project.

Any organization or individual wishing to make contributions to the project is welcome to join the promotion. Legion members state, and contact has been made to the City Council and School Board to ask for their support.

Cost of such a combination board will be about \$1,700.

COUNCIL TO MEET
SHOSHONE — City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the City Hall.

TOWER IS SHORT
KANSAS CITY (AP)—A \$600,000 control tower was built four years ago at Kansas City International Airport but it's 6 1/2 feet too short. So the city is going to spend \$700,000 to build it 200 feet above the ground.

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RED'S TRADING POST

Human Population Rise Is Geometric Gain

By JIM HUMPHREY
Idaho Fish-Game Department
 With world population now doubling itself every 25 years, the schemes of men race ahead to plan more dams, more power, more water, housing, supermarkets, freeways and the things that hordes of newcomers will need when they get here. All this draining, irrigating, filling, cutting, bulldozing and "developing" to populate the shrinking wide open spaces of earth creates a much bigger problem. Each time a new project is carved out of wilderness or desert, each time more land is cleared and irrigated, each time a tract is made more suitable for human habitation, it will lead to more population growth and greater drains on all resources. It works like this: At the start of the 19th century, world population doubled in 178 years. By 1800 the growth rate doubled itself in 154 years. In 1875 the rate was 95 years, and in 1960 it had dropped to 41 years. If the boom goes on, the people on earth by the year 2000 will double their numbers in 23 years. This, of course, is called geometric expansion, exponential curve, numbers building at compound interest. Whatever the name, it means trouble for the planet's natural resources. Fish and game biologists, and many sportsmen, know that this kind of expansion comes when any animal population spreads to an unoccupied area and finds it suitable, or finds access to a new resource base. Pilgrims to the New World did both. Today's burgeoning technology in the United States and Canada is the outcome of a stream of

usable resources that seemed endless. Now farm machinery; insecticide-herbicide chemicals and fertilizers; new extracting and processing methods simply pyramided the abundance. But the fact won't go away that more population means heavier demands on the resource base. There is a direct relationship. It has never been proved that two people can stand in the same place at the same time. That the expanding American economy can go on forever, and that world scientists will find ways of meeting the needs of runaway human population growth, is assumed by most people. Their complacency feeds on pseudoscience stories run in the Sunday supplement sections of the papers claiming that tasty foods derived from seaweed and rough fish species are just around the corner and will be enough to feed billions of people to come; that desalination of sea water soon will be done cheaply and on such a scale that still more deserts can be turned into cropfields through irrigation; that portable nuclear energy plants soon will industrialize all "backward" nations. What comes from the seethe of overgrown cities is called biological disruption. The signs are social, psychological, physiological and pathological. It is seen in the first growth of crime rates, the human population spreads to an unoccupied area and finds it suitable, or finds access to a new resource base. Pilgrims to the New World did both. Today's burgeoning technology in the United States and Canada is the outcome of a stream of

of square miles on summer range as they do on winter range. This does not bring a stress situation every winter. Five or six years of nice open winters generally result in gradual increase in the size of the herd. This, of course, means more game in the fall, more hunting opportunity, and everybody is happy. Then along comes a hard winter. Unusually bad winters with deep snows and bitter cold occur every 10 to 15 years. There is not enough food and cover to go around, and a more than average winter die-off can be expected. Close examination of winter-killed deer shows that more bucks than does in all age groups do not make it through the cold months. This is one of nature's rough fish species are just around the corner and will be enough to feed billions of people to come; that desalination of sea water soon will be done cheaply and on such a scale that still more deserts can be turned into cropfields through irrigation; that portable nuclear energy plants soon will industrialize all "backward" nations. What comes from the seethe of overgrown cities is called biological disruption. The signs are social, psychological, physiological and pathological. It is seen in the first growth of crime rates, the human population spreads to an unoccupied area and finds it suitable, or finds access to a new resource base. Pilgrims to the New World did both. Today's burgeoning technology in the United States and Canada is the outcome of a stream of

die-offs always are found among the fawns, and in bucks that have passed their prime. Sometimes the reason for substantial losses every year is that both summer and winter range browse conditions are in bad shape. One of these is Juniper Mountain in the Owyhees and others are in Hells Canyon of the Snake River; the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, and the South Fork of the Payette River. In contrast, summer and winter range conditions on all three forks of the Boise River drainage are in better condition. One big point in game management that most people do not seem to know is that old shrub and plant growth found on winter range that was not produced last summer is high in cellulose. This kind of feed takes more energy to digest than it gives deer in return. Contrary to popular belief, green grass, weeds and new shoots do not kill deer in the early spring as the snows beat a slow retreat up the hills. Animal losses do occur, it is true, on the lush wild spring grass range. But more deer will die if the winter just past had been long and cruel than if it was short and mild. The main point is that game animals are run down physically at the end of a hard winter. Deer are weak from lack of the right kinds of food, and from parasites and disease. Some of them cannot get back their strength no matter how much the range conditions improve with the coming of spring. New green grass is high in food value. But it is also high in water content. Thus, deer must eat much more bulk than they did when their diets were dry grass, weeds and brush. There always will be winter



HUNGRY ELK SEARCH for something to eat on this winter range. Unlike people, they have no new frontiers to cross, no new frontiers to use, no machinery, no bug-weed eradication chemicals to help winter range grow more forage. When herd size gets out of balance with available browse, they face winter die-offs from slow starvation, parasites and disease. Summer range is no problem because there is as much as 10 times the number of square miles found on restricted winter range. Plus deer that overcrowd winter slow starvation, malnutrition quarters. There is no other way and the drains to energy caused to cut down the losses through by parasites and disease.

The Money Box



It has been the observation of this column that interest seems to always run parallel—that is, if we get an inquiry about a certain coin, the same coin will be asked about three or four times within a week. Why this should be true we don't know, but we have had a rash of letters asking about two-cent pieces and three-cent pieces the past few weeks. The two-cent piece was a thoroughly lovely coin graced neither by necessity nor beauty. The idea behind its production has been lost in time and it lasted only nine years. It is distinguished by only one fact—it was the first coin to bear the motto "In God We Trust." The design is somewhat similar (obverse or "face" side) to the 1866 Shield Nickel. (See Fig. 1) The production of the coins in 1864 and 1865 was extremely heavy, running over 32 million coins, which was a large mintage figure for those days. After the initial production, mintage tapered off swiftly until only 65,000 were produced in 1872 and only proof coins in 1873. The series was largely neglected by collectors and even today uncirculated specimens can be purchased for less than twenty dollars. The first issue (1864) was made with two different die varieties, called the Large Motte and the Small Motte. The small motto coin is much the scarcer, commanding about twenty times the price of the large motto. Most of these coins, if well worn, are not worth much as a collector's item. The three-cent piece enjoys the distinction of being the only United States coin produced in two sizes and two metals at the same time. The coin was first authorized in silver in 1851. It was a very small coin and never popular. One wonders why the government continued to produce it—but then it seems to take a long time for popular opinion to filter up to high levels of government. The coin was originally produced to help with postal transactions. It was produced from three different dies during its existence from 1851 to 1873. In 1854 the star on its face had three outlines. In 1869 this was changed to two. Great quantities of this coin were produced through 1859, then production dropped sharply and in 1873, the last year of issue only some 600 Proof Coins were produced. When the Government issued fractional currency during the Civil War a three-cent piece made of nickel was produced to retire it from circulation. Why the two issues (silver and nickel) were necessary is another debatable question. This coin is a little larger than the silver variety and more frequently seen. Even today, one shows up

once in a while. Eleven million of the nickel variety were minted in 1865, with a gradual reduction until 1889, when its coinage was discontinued. In 1877, 1878 and 1886 only proofs were issued and these coins are quite valuable. There is a variety of 1886 which had 1887 struck over the date and this coin commands a premium. Both kinds of coins are shown in Fig. 2 and Fig. 3. The Nickel variety was never changed in design during its life—able original Roman numeral III remaining on the reverse. We have the following letter from L. R. Burley, Idaho: Please see if you can find out what kind of coin I have. It is dark in color and does not weigh much. On one side is a shield with an eagle and on the other a big "10." Around it are some words which look like "Hapa Para" and the date 1929. Is it valuable? Answer: Sorry — It is not valuable. The coin you describe is Yugoslavian. It is a 10-Para piece, made from zinc (like our own 1943 cent) and the value from a collector's standpoint would be about ten cents. If brand new. Actual value would be hard to figure, since it takes 100 of these to make a "Dinar" and the dinar is worth about 1/4 of a cent in United States money. (Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

Cheaper
GLENN'S FERRY — J. Munoz, 19-year-old son of Joseph Munoz, was told when his father went down south a few weeks ago to "start up the family truck every few days and run it a while, to keep the battery charged." This is what Junior has been doing for the wintry months, but suddenly he got tired of the scenery one day while he sat in the truck idling the engine, and went on a tour of Glenn's Ferry. Trouble was Glenn's Ferry Police Chief Eugene Spencer met him, and immediately realized that the truck did not have the current license plates. Probably it would have been cheaper for Papa Munoz to depend on a quick charge when he gets back toward spring, rather than the \$15 total charge assessed in city police court by Judge Earl Mills for failure to register vehicle.

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MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT . . .

Twin Falls Native Is Great Believer In World Wide Ecumenical Movement

"I am an ecumenicalist in a somewhat broad sense of the word," said Bert Larson, a 54 year old Twin Falls lawyer.

"My father was a Lutheran and my mother was a member of the First Baptist Church. And then they resolved their differences by becoming Presbyterians.

"My wife Donna-May was raised in the LDS Church and we were married by a minister of Christ's Church. We resolved our differences by becoming Episcopalians.

"Our older daughter is Roman Catholic and they were married in a Catholic church, but held their reception in an Episcopal church."

Without a doubt, Bert Larson does believe in ecumenicalism.

According to the dictionary ecumenicalism or more specifically, ecumenical, means general or universal, especially concerning the Christian Church as a whole.

"Ecumenicalism," according to Bert Larson, "is the realization that a division of Christian people of different denominations is regretted by many. It is an effort to see the Christian effort."

And Bert Larson's experience places him in a position to speak authoritatively on the subject. He attended the General Convention of Episcopal Churches of the United States of America in Michigan in 1954, and in 1964 was elected as a delegate to the Anglican Congress in Toronto.

He has served on the Vestry of the local Church of Ascension, was on the Board of Directors of the Magic Valley Council of Churches for three years, and only a few weeks ago was elected President of that organization.

Bert Larson was born and raised in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School where he was Student Body President in his senior year. He went on to become the Student Body President at the University of Idaho while he was earning a Bachelor of Arts degree, and he went on to earn his law degree at that same university.

It was in Twin Falls that he met Donna-May South who became his wife. She was born in Utah and was in this area with her parents while her father worked for the Americanized Sugar Company.

Bert Larson played basketball at both his high school and at the University of Idaho, but stopped playing in his senior year at Moscow, Idaho more time to the study of law. He graduated from high school in 1932, and had met his wife during his sophomore year. After an eight year courtship the two were married. The Larsons have three children: Julio Ann Rene who is 26 years old and lives in Pocatello with her husband Ronald. The Rones have,



BERT LARSON

Bert Larson puts it, "two and 8/9 children, and we are very proud of them." Linda Jane Larson is 22 years old and is a Senior at the University of Idaho majoring in history and education. She is presently in Twin Falls for an eight week stay as a student teacher at the Twin Falls High School. And Larry Vance Larson is 17, and a Junior at Twin Falls High School. After his graduation at the University of Idaho in 1939 Bert Larson, who had paid for his education by working as a janitor in the University Book Store, became employed by the Nichols Adjustment Bureau in Boise, and then by the Oregon Mutual Fire Insurance Company as State Manager. He went into the Navy in Sept., 1943, and served as a Fighter Director Officer on the USS Enterprise working off the coast of Japan. "A Kamikaze pilot dove into the ship just off of the forward elevator and nearly blew the elevator off," remembers Larson. "We were for all practical purposes out of the war at that point." He was separated from the Navy in Dec., 1945, in time to be home for Christmas. Upon his return from the Navy Bert Larson and a partner,

Spelling Bee Set April 29 At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The annual county-wide spelling match, sponsored by the American Legion, will be held at 8 p.m. April 29 at the Lincoln school here.

Shoshone, Richfield and District school students will again participate with various scheduled competition, according to grades.

Herb Love, Harry Eden and Joe Paponga are members of the Legion committee in charge of the event.

There will be a contest for the first and second grade with two from each school; a third and fourth grade contest, two from each school; and a fifth and sixth grade contest, two from each school.

The main event, as usual, will be a contest that will include students from the seventh grade through 12 grade, with four from each school.

There will be three judges. The Legion emphasizes that this is not a contest between schools but rather to find the best spellers in the county and to increase interest in spelling.

Burley Man Wins Medal In Vietnam

Edward O. Dayley, son of Mrs. Emma Dayley, Burley, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for heroism during a combat Operation in Vietnam.

He is a warrant officer in the Army.

According to reports, WO Dayley earned the decoration while serving as the pilot of an unarmed observation helicopter Oct. 20 in Vietnam. During an operation, a Royal Thailand Army water supply truck hit a landmine and was ambushed.

Volunteering to take a member of the Thai staff to the scene of the ambush, he landed his helicopter in the area despite enemy ground fire. Upon landing, he learned there were wounded Thai soldiers in the area.

He assisted the casualties into his helicopter and still under fire, flew them out of the area to a hospital. WO Dayley then returned and evacuated two more soldiers while calling for and directing a medical evacuation helicopter to the area.

He is presently serving with the Ninth Aviation Battalion of the Ninth Infantry Division.

Training Council is working with youth in the valley.

"It is not an if should be, but the movement is getting better. Some oppose it, but many agree that with central effort between churches Christian goals can be accomplished. I look forward to the day when the churches of the community can have a central gymnasium and other facilities that can be used by all churches for the betterment of youth."

AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

BY VIRGIL D. WEIMER

Pastor, Church of the Brethren — In our day there is an influential and vocal segment within the church who tend to downgrade the act and need of worship. It is not to be a by-product of the call for Christians to get out of the sanctuary and to be in mission in the world. Now no understanding Christian will quarrel with the fact that the church, both individually and collectively, ought to be in dynamic and creative mission in the world. But when we allow this emphasis to downgrade the need and act of worship within the sanctuary, we are doing something that can hinder and weaken our mission and make it less dynamic and effective. Honesty and creative worship in the sanctuary is essential to an effective and dynamic mission and witness within the world.

"Come Let Us Worship"

respond to His will. Worship may also bring forth an original commitment to a specific task or cause in response to an inner impulse, call, or enlightenment. Worship can also be a source of spiritual cleansing. In the world because of various reasons, perhaps through our own carelessness, our rough and tumble encounters; our frustrations, trials, and temptations — our spirit and our faith can become tarnished and our souls accumulate a film of uncleanness. Because of this we stand in need

of a spiritual bath. And the act of worship can perform this function for us. Through worship we can make confession and seek forgiveness and renewal; and the Holy Spirit can flow into and through our being to wash us clean once again, thereby renewing us for further mission in the world. Spiritual insight is the fruit of worship. It is insight that comes in the form of entirely new idea or thought or the clarification of some spiritual or religious problem, or by the reinforcement of some item of faith. Or it might provide the key to the solution of some particular troublesome and disturbing personal problem, or help us resolve some doubt.

Idaho Square Dance Group Plans Events

BURLEY — The Idaho State Federation of Square and Round Dancers officers and delegates met at the Ponderosa Inn to set dates for coming events, Doug Hyslop, Nampa, president, reported.

The 17th Annual National Square Dance Convention will be held in June at Omaha, Neb., and the 1968 convention will be held at Seattle. The Idaho State Square and Round Dance Annual Jambores will be held July 26-28 at Lewiston. Many local dancers are making plans to attend the announced events.

Officers attending were Hyslop, president; Don Rising, Boise, second vice president; Harold Bulcher, Jerome, treasurer; Lynn Knight, Boise, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Sullivan, Pocatello, recording secretary, and Doran Combs, Burley, local delegate to the State Federation.

A dance was held in the evening at Dworshak School. Square dance callers were Ralph Kromer, Boise; Lawrence Walker and Lloyd Sullivan, both Pocatello; Walt Baker, Burley, and Mr. Hyslop.

Crime Battled

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Hillsborough County State Atty. Paul Antinori Jr., Friday advised law enforcement men here to "shoot to kill" and use dogs and shotguns to combat a wave of armed robberies involving assaults.

Antinori also said he will ask courts to sentence persons convicted of armed robberies in which victims were assaulted to life imprisonment, the maximum sentence.

The state attorney called a news conference to announce what he called a "hard-nose policy." It followed by several weeks Miami Police Chief Walter Headley's announcement that his men would use dogs and carry shotguns to combat crime.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Awards Given At Speech Club Meet

Mrs. Lee Blitzenburg won the blue pencil for her "Icebreaker" Toastmistress speech Friday morning at the Rogerson Hotel.

The outstanding performance trophy went to Mrs. Helen L. Smith for her education lesson analytic-listening.

Mrs. Richard Tucker, toastmistress for the meeting, introduced the speakers, Mrs. Ellis Fisher whose topic was "A Hand Develops," and Mrs. Ben Eldridge, "It's Our Choice."

Mrs. Leslie R. Jones served as general evaluator while Mrs. John Burkhardt pointed out grammatical errors. Individual evaluators were Mrs. Burkhardt, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Tucker.

The coming speech contest was discussed as well as tentative organization of new Toastmistress clubs in Jerome and Buhl. Mrs. Aileen Lindemood, toastmistress, asked members to provide a synonym for greatness, the theme of the meeting.

Mrs. Jones gave the invocation and led the flag pledge. Mrs. Smith introduced guests. Hundreds of members are invited to the next meeting, theme of which will be "Great Love Affairs of History."

APPLICATIONS INCREASE PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The U.S. District Court in Portland has received applications for passports increased since President Johnson warned against foreign travel. There were 461 applications in January, compared with 137 in January 1967.

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If you live in Dial Buhl, Castledorf Wendoll, Gooding, Jerome, Piller, Hollister, Rogerson, Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland

Lost and Found L.O.S.T. White male... LOST: Blue Bluff... SWITCHED by mistake... Card of Thanks WENDON are inadequate to express our appreciation...

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AD DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SUNDAY CLASSIFIED SECTION 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY

Personals—Special Notices 9 WIKKIE chairs, excellent condition... ALMA HARDIN—Chiropractor... PRIVATE Detective: Skip tracer...

Beauty Salons 15 COMPLETE Beauty Service by art... WIGS and hair styling... Baby Sitters—Child Care 16 CHILDREN'S Village Child Care...

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Help Wanted—Male 20 MANAGER TRAINEE Immediate opening for alert young man interested in career... MANAGER TRAINEE Immediate opening for alert young man interested in career...

\$7,200 To Start No Experience Required Management Trainees Wanted For National Restaurant Chain Unlimited Opportunity for Advancement Paid vacations, profit-sharing, and paid insurance are only part of our liberal benefits program.

PROJECT ENGINEER (inside) Opportunity for staff and managerial responsibilities. Mechanical, civil, structural degree or 5 years experience.

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for man with Finance Company experience. To manage office in Buhl area. Salary plus commission.

NOW AVAILABLE ESTABLISHED WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE FRANCHISE IN IDAHO PAULS, IDAHO This store has an excellent sales record and profit potential...

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OOOPS! SORRY! An error was made in Sunday, January 28, Times-News Classified Section... GENE LARSEN SALES 733-6008, 733-8171, Gooding

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"MLS" NEAT, small 2 bedroom, fine location... 3 BEDROOM brick home... 3 BEDROOM 2 bath split level...

"MLS" CLEAN AS A PIN Move right in this nice 2 bedroom home with 3rd in basement...

"MLS" BARNES REALTY 107 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-8227... "MLS" RUD BARN Early American 3 bedroom, 3 bath...

"MLS" SHAW REALTY Susan Shaw, 733-0473... "NEW HOME" With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room...

"HOMES" RRAL CUTE 3 room house with fireplace, new gas furnace... 3 ROOM with carpet, may be had for small down...

"ACREAGES" VERY NICE 10 acres with 3 bedroom home, all in pasture... 80 ACRES with fair home and very nice feed lot and barn...

"Buhler Realty" 1680 Filer Ave. E. Howland, Idaho 83421... "GOLD-MEDALION" split-level, built-in appliances...

"READY-TO-OCCUPANCY" 2 bedroom home, very attractive... "GEM STATE REALTY" 633 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-8338

Farms for Sale 52 "MLS" TAYLOR GRAZING Units are going up in cost in the near future...

"1200 ACRES" 600 irrigated 100 acres created wheat grass, 600 native grass...

"240 ACRES" with abundance of machinery included in purchase price... "THE LAND OFFICE" Harold Kottly Dave Lutz

"WHY RENT?" You can buy this good 3 1/2 acre ranch for \$12,000... "ATTENTION STOCKMEN!" Owner sells 1033 acre ranch...

Money to Loan 35 FARM and ranch loans, large small, development, refinancing... WANT TO borrow: \$10,000 to 100,000...

MUSIC LESSONS 40 ACCORDION, GUITAR, PIANO Rental, lessons, Dore Wayne and Loren Wynkoop... MOTEL MANAGEMENT Men - Women - Couples

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"DON'T WAIT" Make the most of your best planning on an attractive acreage with a 3 bedroom home... "MLS" 4 RINGED bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath...

"HAMILT REALTY" Dave Hamlett, Broker 305 2nd St. E. 733-0740... "FOR SALE BY OWNER" Gold Medalion three bedroom home...

"Farms for Sale" 52 GOOD 120 acres with lovely 3 bedroom home... 320 ACRES on old highway, 3 bedroom home...

"MAGIC VALLEY REALTY" Gordon L. Crockett, Broker 733-5500... "MLS" \$1000 This is the amount we are 'blasting' the price on this charming older home...

"Real Estate For Trade" 53 \$12,000 CITY home in Klamath Falls... EXCHANGE what you have for what you want...

"KIMBERLY ACREAGE" Lay of the land is perfect, 2 1/2 acre close to city limits... "GEM STATE REALTY" 733-8338

"Real Estate For Trade" 53 \$12,000 CITY home in Klamath Falls... EXCHANGE what you have for what you want...

"KIMBERLY ACREAGE" Lay of the land is perfect, 2 1/2 acre close to city limits... "GEM STATE REALTY" 733-8338

"VACATION PROPERTY" 56 Commercial Property... "FOR LEASE or sale" the old Saturday Auction Sales grounds...

Text Of Bible Measures Inch

By the 21st century, your home library may consist of six small filing cabinets containing all the 13 million volumes now in the Library of Congress, and an optical device with which to read them.

The marvels of micro-optics could make this miniaturized library a reality for everyone. For an upcoming "21st Century" broadcast, CBS News visited the National Cash Register Company in Dayton, Ohio, where the King James Version of the World Bible had been

reduced to wallet-size. A conventional microfilm camera recorded each page onto a 35 millimeter film, creating an image that is about one square inch. The entire Bible took two days to photograph.

During the next phase of the reduction process, the 35 millimeter image was reduced to less than a pin-head, so small that the smallest dust particle would obscure an entire page. Special, erasable film, sensitive only to ultraviolet light, was then placed in a sealed refrigerated chamber. The chamber had two frequencies of ultraviolet light—on to create images, the other to erase mistakes.

Once the film was in place, a computer took over, exposing one frame at a time, and leaving only two thousandths of an inch between pages. The final image was 260 times smaller than the original.

The complete Bible occupies a little more than one square inch on a transparency, as does Merrilam-Webster's Third Unabridged International Dictionary.

The microform transparency contains the entire King James Version of the Bible—1,245 pages and more than 700,000 words. The process known as micro-optics makes the reduction possible. The Merrilam-Webster's Third Unabridged International Dictionary, which is mentioned is also reduced in its entirety to less than one square inch... and it is over 2,600 pages in length. (The program, "The 21st Century" will be seen Sunday, Feb. 11.)

News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY

Sheriff's Blotter
David M. Saras, 17, Shoshone, was driving a 1964 Dodge which ran into the rear of a 1967 Oldsmobile driven by Calvin Low, 16, Shoshone, when the Low vehicle was slowing to make a turn at an intersection. Saras applied his brakes but his car slid into the Low vehicle, causing \$400 damage to it and \$450 to the Saras Dodge.

A citation for failure to observe the basic rule was issued to Saras. The accident happened at 1:15 a.m. on U.S. 93 at the intersection of East 5th street.

Probate Court

Petition for letters of administration were filed in estate of the late Santl Garmendia, by Emilia Garmendia, widow. Other heirs listed are daughters, Carmen Simonson, Bellevue, Wash., and Marie Garmendia, Salt Lake City. Hearing set for 10 a.m. Feb. 13.

JEROME COUNTY

Jerome Police Court
A car driven by Tracy W. Harrison, age 16, 817 E. Ave. 1967 Jerome, in a parking lot owned by Kenneth E. O'Toole, 505 E. Ave. C, Jerome, and parked on East Avenue C. The driver stated she thought she might hit a small child and applied brakes and because of icy streets slid into the second car. Damage was about \$100.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Buhl State Police Blotter
Peter Arrossa, 23, Route 1, Shoshone, was cited for failure to keep his vehicle under control after he failed to negotiate a curve at Cedar Crossing, two and one-quarter miles east of Buhl on Highway 30. The vehicle slid 120 feet, straddling the railroad tracks. Approximately \$150 damage was done to the 1967 Pontiac. Neither Arrossa nor his passenger, William Buzuto, 22, Shoshone, sustained injuries. The accident occurred Sunday at 1:15 a.m.

At 1 a.m. Saturday two miles east of Buhl on Highway 30 a 1959 Chevrolet operated by Don E. Walker, 55, Route 2, Buhl, struck a cow belonging to William Eldredge, also of Buhl. Damage was estimated at \$100 to the automobile. The animal was not killed. No citations were issued.

A 1964 Buick, operated by Ellis A. Owens, Yellowstone Park, Wyo., was struck from behind while stopping for a school bus one-quarter mile east of Buhl on Highway 30 by a 1961 Ford Buick driven by Mrs. Edith E. Houk, 700 Main, Buhl.

Mrs. Houk and her passenger, Mrs. Louise Lelch, Route 3, Buhl, were taken to a local physician for injuries and released. Mrs. Marjorie Owens, a passenger in the car driven by her husband, complains of neck injuries and indicated she would stop at the hospital in Twin Falls for observation.

Mrs. Houk was cited for following too closely and damage was estimated at \$400 to the Owens vehicle and \$500 to the Buick. The accident occurred at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday. Morna L. Lash, 19, Route 1, Wendell, lost control of the 1961 Volkswagen she was driving and it struck a power pole five and one-quarter miles east of Buhl on Highway 30. Arlene Walker, Castelford, was removed from the scene by ambulance and taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and later released. Both women were cited for illegal consumption. Damage to the vehicle was \$800. The accident occurred at 10:45 p.m. Friday.

Rocket Found

FRUITVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Two sixth-graders brought an eye-catching object to a "snow and tell" session at Fruitville Elementary—a live rocket from World War II. Principal Gene Williamson spotted it as the boys stepped from a bus. A check showed the rocket was armed. A bomb squad from Macdill Air Force Base at Tampa disarmed the rocket. The boys said they found it in a target practice area nearby used during the war.

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"HOME-COOKED FOOD"
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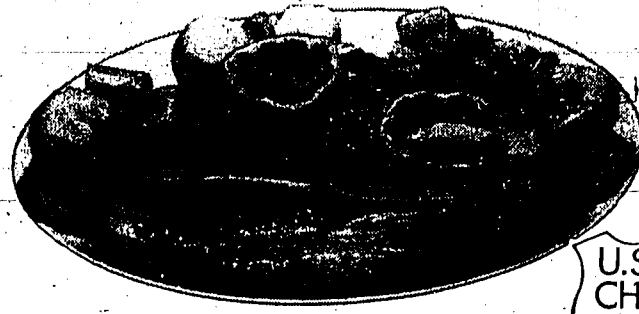
29¢ EACH
Musical Instruments
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Distinctive black action silhouettes for wall decoration. 12" x 12" approximate size.

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Chuck is unbelievably delicious prepared Western style! Just put the meat into your oven with favorite vegetables and seasonings... all wrapped together in foil to hold in flavor and juices. Results are absolutely spectacular. It's sure to bring your family running at first meal call. Make it with a Safeway chuck steak for guaranteed tenderness and flavor.



lb. **49¢**

Cudahy Bacon

Sliced Bacon Ends & Pieces

3 -lb. pkg. **89¢**

WE GIVE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

- Ground Chuck** Freshly Ground Several Times Daily - Low Fat Content **59¢** lb.
- Round Bone Swiss Steaks** U.S.D.A. Choice **69¢** lb.
- Tender Beef Cubes** Excellent For Soup or Stew **79¢** lb.
- Meaty Beef Short Ribs** U.S.D.A. Choice **39¢** lb.
- Greenland Halibut Fillets** A Great Value **49¢** lb.
- Beef Liver Steaks** Uniformly Sliced Tender Steer Beef **49¢** lb.
- Tender Pork Steaks** Top Grade Pork Lean-and-Meaty **59¢** lb.
- Cold Cuts** Safeway Sliced Bologna, Olive Loaf, Pickle & Pimento Loaf **3 6-oz. pkgs. \$1**
- Safeway Pork Sausage** Delicious Flavor **1-lb. roll 49¢**

Safeway Produce... Always Best!

Chiquita Bananas

Get Sweepstakes Information From Your Favorite Safeway **2 lbs. 25¢**



All prices in this advertisement effective in all Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding Safeway Stores.

- Hothouse Rhubarb** Extra Fancy Tart Flavor **33¢** lb.
- Yellow Onions** Local Grown Mild & Sweet **10 bag 63¢**
- Gardenside Prunes** California Breakfast Size **2 -lb. pkg. 69¢**

GET A LOAD OF THESE VALUES AT SAFEWAY

- Family Flour** Golden Heart A Great Value **25 -lb. bag 1.69** Save 20¢
- White Magic** Detergent Powders Guaranteed Your Best Buy **giant pkg. 49¢** Save 10¢
- Edwards Coffee** All Grinds Vacuum-Packed **3 -lb. can 1.99** Save 16¢

- Shortening** Velkay A Big Buy **3 -lb. can 63¢**
- Purex Bleach** Famous Brand I **gallon plastic 53¢**
- Meat Pies** Swanson Deep Dish Beef, Turkey, Chicken **16-oz. pkg. 53¢**

SAVE Swanson TV Dinners
Beef, Chicken, Turkey, Swiss Steak, Meat Loaf, Chopped Sirloin, Mexican, or Beef Enchilada Dinner
11-oz. Pkg. 53¢ Save 12¢

- Crest** Toothpaste Regular or Mint **6-oz. Special Family Size 69¢** Pack
- Baby Food** Gerber's Strained **6 3 1/2 oz. jars 69¢**
- Head & Shoulders** Dandruff Shampoo **6-oz. Bottle 1.19**
- Ivory Snow** For Finer Fabrics **Giant Pkg. 89¢**

Bake Shop
Maple Bars
Luscious Pastry Topped With Thick Maple Frosting **Each 6¢**
Apple Cinnamon Bread Fresh From Our Ovens **15-oz. loaf 29¢**

Extra Special Values IN FINE FURNISHINGS

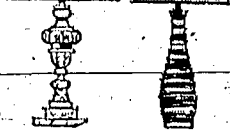
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In our front window... all brand new merchandise priced to please you! More in the basement!

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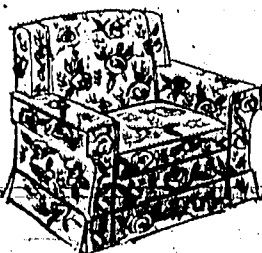


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Throw **PILLOWS** Your choice ... \$1.75

100% wool **THROW RUGS** from \$4.50

... many, many more.



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 YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
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10 DAY STORE-WIDE SALE!

DOLLAR DAYS!

DOLLAR-STRETCHING VALUES IN EVERY DEPT.

\$1.89 SIZE

BRECK SHAMPOO

Use Breck shampoo for beautiful hair... normal or dry hair formula, 16-oz. size. 93-42247



\$1.59 SIZE

100 CT. EXCEDRIN
 Extra strength pain relief of headaches, arthritis, colds. Hurry in—save! 93-3200

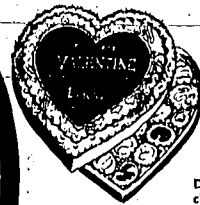


1.39 size Brylcreem HAIR DRESSING FOR MEN

DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL

EACH \$1 ONLY

LIMIT Two of Each



1 lb. Valentine BRACH'S HEART

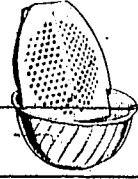
\$1.29 BOX \$1 at Tempo

Delicious assortment of dark and milk chocolates with rich centers. 93-1616

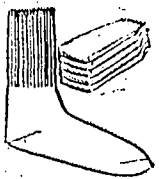
BOWL & GRATER SET

Regularly \$1.25

97c



White plastic 2-quart bowl and grater... nifty buy!



MEN'S Crew Socks

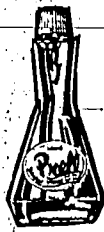
Choose solid white or white with stripe top. 100% cotton.

3-FOR \$1.00



CONTACT
 12 hr. relief from nasal congestion.

1.49 size \$1



PRELL SHAMPOO

Rich creamy lather gives you cleaner hair.

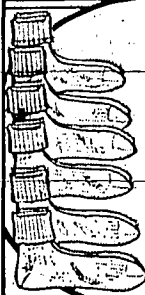
1.55 size \$1.00



39% OFF! THERMOS' pint bottle

reg. \$1.65 **\$1**

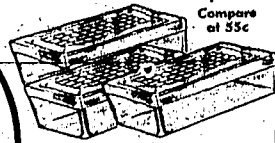
Hiawatha vacuum Thermos® keeps liquids piping hot or icy cold! Save. 32-1000



6 PAIRS ANKLETS

\$1 GIRLS' and LADIES'

White cotton anklets in girls' and ladies' sizes 8-11. 119-9701



Compare at 55c

SHOE-BOXES 3 for \$1

Clear plastic boxes have hundreds of uses! Ideal for storing shoes, accessories. 32-8150



MASKING TAPE

3 rolls \$1

regularly 3 for \$1.47 Use for best painting result 3/4" x 60". 32-7100

JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT' AT YOUR TEMPO STORE

DOLLAR-STRETCHER VALUES



SPECIAL! FINE FABRICS

suitings, dressy prints, sportswear weaves in cottons, Dacrons® & blends

compare to \$1.29 yd. **3** YDS. **\$2**

Here are the fabrics you'll want to make up your spring and summer wardrobe. Sew dresses, skirts, blouses, suits, shorts and slacks! Care-free Dacron polyester-cotton blends are wrinkle-shy, require little or no ironing. Crease-resistant suitings, quality sportive fabrics. Zingy prints, dressy prints, great solids. All 45" wide.

SALE! 45" GINGHAM CHECKS

regular 89c **2** YDS. **\$1.00**

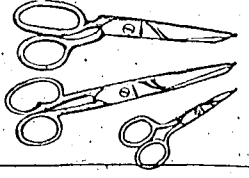
All combed cotton gingham yarn dyed for livelier color! Choice of 1/8, 1/4, 1/2 and 1-inch sizes in seven popular colors. So many uses! Smart for brunch coat, sport shirt, dresses, play wear. Adorable in anything for children. Use in decorating your home, too — curtains, bedspreads, covers. Buy now, save on every yard!

BARGAIN! 36" TERRY CLOTH

regular to \$1.39 **3** YDS. **\$2.00**

From towel rack to high fashion; thirsty, heavy cotton terry cloth is a winner! Popular for sportswear, beach cover-ups, dusters, bathrobes, at-home gowns, aprons. Sew curtains, cover pillows, use your imagination! Richly dyed solid colors, striking splashy prints and lighthearted patterns. Just machine wash, tumble dry, don't iron!

DOLLAR DAYS!

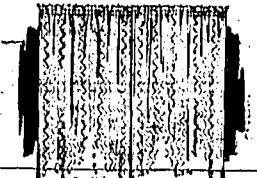


assorted styles scissors special

compare at \$1.59 **\$1.00**

Keen-edged steel scissors with a shiny chrome finish. Choice of 11 popular styles at savings! 118-2122

DOLLAR DAYS!



slight irregulars Everlon® panels

compare at \$1.79 - \$2.49 **\$1.00**

Everlon rayon panels in sheers, chenilles, prints! 63, 81, 90" lengths. Fashion colors. 118-2118

DOLLAR DAYS!

BEDSPREADS

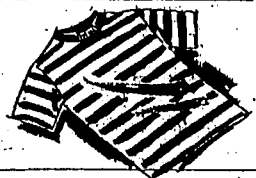
100% Acetate with puffy Polyester quilt filling.

Decorator styling with fitted Jabot corners.

\$9.99

Royal, Red, Gold, Avocado.

COMPANION BUY



girls' 7-14 knit orlon® polo shirt

regularly \$1.98 **2 for \$3**

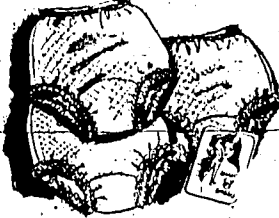
Short sleeve crew neck Orlon acrylic knits in psychedelic striped patterns. Assorted colors. 118-3008

ADVISORS OF FREE IN-EASY PARKING AT TEMPO!

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBIS-SKOGMO, INC.

DOLLAR DAYS!

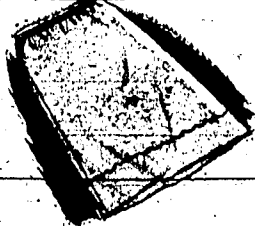


girls' eiderlon[®]
panty special

reg. 48c **3 prs. \$1**

Snow white knit mesh briefs of 56% cotton-44% rayon. Trimmed with pretty local 4-14. 118-9337

DOLLAR DAYS!



caprolan[®] nylon
half slip value

compare at \$1.98 **\$1**

Buy several for yourself or gifts. Smooth nylon satinettes in white, pink or blue. In 5-M-L. 118-9413

DOLLAR DAYS!



Beauty Knit
Budget Nylons

2 for 97c

100% first quality nylon. Seamless mesh or sheer.



GOLD STAR VALUE!

wear-dated[®]—guaranteed 1 year*

COORDI-KNITS

compare at \$4.98 **\$3.50** each

CHARGE IT
AT TEMPO

ACRILAN[®] PULL-ON PANTS

Color splashed pants for now into spring! Made of Acrilan[®] acrylic with a no-iron finish... bonded to acetate for a shape-keeping fit. And the wear-dated tag assures you of quality! Come choose yours in zingy dyed-to-match colors that will brighten any day. In sizes 8 to 18... shop Tempo today! 118-9412

BRIGHT-STRIPED TOPS

Sizzling skinny stripes... the shirt that goes perfectly over pants. With short sleeves and jewel necklines—it has the styling that has captured the fashion scene. Made of Blue C[®] polyester and cotton in snappy colors to coordinate with the pants. See them all at Tempo! 118-9412



*Wear-Dated Tag
These garments are guaranteed for 1 year's wear with refund or replacement by Monsanto Textile Division. Return with tag and sales slip.

OPEN EVENINGS 7-9 FOR FAMILY SHOPPING

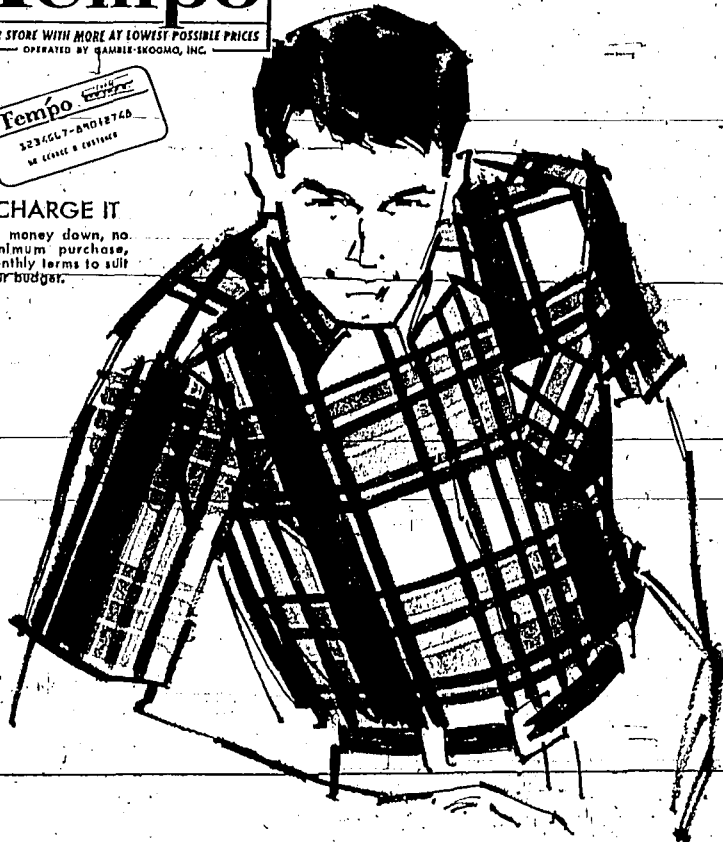
Tempo
 YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
 OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOOG, INC.

DOLLAR-STRETCHER VALUES

Tempo
 5234617-8ND1276D
 30 LEAVE A MESSAGE

CHARGE IT

No money down, no minimum purchase, monthly terms to suit your budget.



PERMA PRESS SPORT SHIRTS special purchase—Dan River plaids

compare at \$2.95. Men's casual shirts in a no-iron blend of 50% polyester, 50% cotton that's been pressed for life! Comfortable short sleeve style with spread collar is perfect for spring and summer wear. Great selection of handsome plaid patterns in fashion colors. Grab a couple at this special price. Men's sizes S-M-L. 100-2441

2 FOR \$5

BARGAIN!

Young Men's Perma-Press Galso Slacks

Slim Cut, Trim Fit

compare at \$5.98

3.88

His favorite slacks for school and casual wear! Mom likes them too because they're machine washable and dryable — and never need ironing, not even touch-up. Slim, tapered styling; 4 pockets. Popular shades of brass or blue. Scoop 'em up at \$3.88 a pair!

DOLLAR DAYS!



men's work sox buy

Stock up on 87% cotton, 13% nylon work socks during Tempo's Dollar Days... Comfortable sock length, 10 1/2 to 13. White or grey.

6 **1.33**
 pr.

DOLLAR DAYS!

COLORED
 "T"
 SHIRTS
 WITH POCKETS

89¢

Choose from black, green, navy, white.

MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS AT TEMPO!

SCRATCH and DENT

CLEARANCE -- FLOOR MODELS -- REPO'S, ETC.

GAS RANGES - ELEC. RANGES

1 ONLY NO. 6668 CORONADO GAS 30" RANGE	Was 189.88	144⁰⁰
1 ONLY NO. 30765 TAPPAN GAS 30" RANGE	Was 179.95	154⁹⁵
2 ONLY NO. 6856 CORONADO GAS 30" RANGE	Was 169.95	158⁸⁸
2 ONLY NO. 6807 WHITE - NO. 6808 COPPER CORONADO GAS 30" dbl. oven	Was 279.95	259⁹⁵
1 ONLY NO. 6329 CORONADO 30" Elec. Range, dbl. oven	Was 379.95	359⁹⁵
1 ONLY NO. 38A KELVINATOR 30" Elec. Range	Was 294.95	254⁹⁵ w.t.

COLOR TELEVISION

1 only No. 9700 22 inch CORONADO CONSOLE, Walnut, Reg. \$69.95	499.95	w.t.
1 only No. 9703 23 inch CORONADO CONSOLE, Maple, Reg. 619.95	549.95	w.t.
1 only No. 326 22 inch MOTOROLA CONSOLE, Mahogany, Reg. 660.00	555.00	w.t.
1 only No. 330 22 inch MOTOROLA TABLE, Mahogany, Reg. 520.95	444.00	w.t.
1 only No. 336 22-inch MOTOROLA CONSOLE, Danish Walnut, Reg. 649.95	533.00	w.t.
1 only No. 339 22-inch MOTOROLA CONSOLE, French-Prov., Fruitwood	522.00	w.t.
1 only No. 340 22 inch MOTOROLA CONSOLE, Contemporary Walnut	515.00	w.t.
1 only No. 347 22 inch MOTOROLA CONSOLE, Drexel Walnut, Reg. 785.00	606.00	w.t.
1 only No. 718 22 inch MOTOROLA CONSOLE, Danish Walnut	555.00	w.t.
1 only No. 720 22-inch MOTOROLA CONSOLE, Early American Maple	566.00	w.t.
1 only No. 723 22 inch MOTOROLA CONSOLE, Drexel Pecan	599.00	w.t.

REFRIGERATOR - FREEZERS

SOME HAVE SCRATCHES and DENTS

1 ONLY NO. 3996 FROST FREE CORONADO 15 cu. ft. Refrigerator	Was 249.95	218⁸⁸ w.t.
2 ONLY NO. 3266 SIDE BY SIDE, WHITE CORONADO 18.1 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Was 448.00		348⁰⁰ w.t.
1 ONLY NO. 3216 SIDE BY SIDE, COPPER CORONADO 18.1 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Was 448.00		348⁰⁰ w.t.
1 ONLY NO. 3226 SIDE BY SIDE, DENTED CORONADO 20.7 cu. ft. Refrigerator. Was 489.00		389⁰⁰ w.t.
2 ONLY NO. 3246 SIDE BY SIDE, DENTED CORONADO 20.7 cu. ft. Icemaker	Was 529.00	429⁰⁰ w.t.
1 ONLY NO. 75ANA UPPER FREEZER KELVINATOR 13.7 cu.-ft. Icemaker	Was 339.95	299⁹⁵ w.t.
2 ONLY NO. 7907 CORONADO 15.5 cu.-ft. Upright Freezers		158⁸⁸
2 ONLY NO. 8056 CORONADO 15.5 cu.-ft. Chest Freezers		158⁸⁸

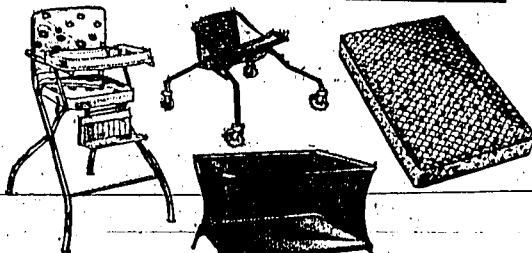
STEREO WITH AM-FM RADIO

1 only No. 400B CORONADO CONSOLE, Walnut, Reg. 169.95	149.95
1 only No. 4001 CORONADO CONSOLE Early American, Maple, 45 Free Albums with this one	279.95
1 only No. 4218 CORONADO CONSOLE Danish Walnut, 60 Free Albums with this one	399.95
1 only No. 516 MOTOROLA CONSOLE, Early Am. Maple, Reg. 379.95	309.95 w.t.
1 only No. 552 MOTOROLA CONSOLE, 100 watts, Walnut, Reg. 489.95	399.95 w.t.
1 only No. 555 MOTOROLA CONSOLE, 200 watts, Walnut, Reg. 459.95	389.95 w.t.
1 only No. 660 MOTOROLA CONSOLE, 300 watts, Walnut, Reg. 579.95	459.95 w.t.

AUTOMATIC WASHERS & DRYERS

2 only No. 7827 CORONADO AUTO. WASHERS, Reg. 219.95	188.88	w.t.
2 only No. 1227 CORONADO ELEC. MATCHING DRYERS, Reg. 149.95	129.88	
3 only No. 72 SPEED QUEEN AUTO. WASHERS, Reg. 229.95	188.00	w.t.
2 only No. 165 SPEED QUEEN MATCHING ELECTRIC DRYERS, Reg. 162.95	139.00	
1 only No. 1315 CORONADO GAS DRYER, Reg. 154.95	100.00	
1 only No. 1345 CORONADO GAS DRYER, Reg. 184.95	124.95	

DOLLAR STRETCHERS FOR BABY!



HI-YOUTH CHAIR

Regularly \$14.95 **\$13**

Perky chair with adjustable footrest and tray. Save now! 27-2727

WALKER-JUMPER

Regularly \$6.95 **\$6**

Helps baby walk! Has padded back, chromed frame, play tray. 27-2726

NYLON PLAY YARD

Regularly \$17.95 **\$17**

Lightweight and easy to carry... steel frame folds to store. 27-2727

CRIB MATTRESS

Regularly \$15.88 **\$15**

*Save on a 104-coil Innerspring mattress with waterproof cover. 27-2726

USED Black & White TV and STEREO

1 No. 400102 RCA CONSOLE HI-FI.	Was 39.95	33⁰⁰
1 No. 400155 MAGNAVOX PORTABLE TV.	Was 35.00	20⁰⁰
1 No. 400151 RCA CONSOLE	Was 35.00	25⁰⁰
1 No. 400154 ZENITH PORTABLE	Was 33.00	22⁰⁰
1 No. 400143 PHILCO CONSOLE	Was 44.00	33⁰⁰
1 No. 400126 SILVERTONE CONSOLE	Was 40.00	30⁰⁰
1 No. 400106 RCA CONSOLE	Was 44.00	33⁰⁰
1 No. 400150 PHILCO CONSOLE	Was 50.00	35⁰⁰

CLOSE-OUT New Gas & Oil ROOM HEATERS

3 only No. 1055 55,000 BTU's Gas Heaters, Was 79.95	40⁰⁰
1 only No. 1070 70,000 BTU's Gas Heater. Was 99.95	50⁰⁰
1 only No. 2650 70,000 BTU's Gas Heater, Was 139.95	65⁰⁰
2 only No. 2880 Twin Fans, Electric Ignition Oil Heaters, Was 199.95	99⁹⁵

DOLLAR DAYS!



VI-KING 9x12' RUGS

Regularly \$5.75

Floor design for every room! Hard clear plastic surface. 21-2125, INC. **\$4.68**

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-KOGMO, INC.

DOLLAR DAYS!

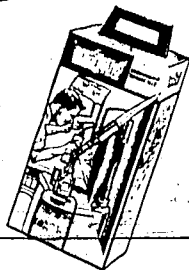


FURNACE HUMIDIFIER
EVAPORATOR PLATES

Compare at \$1.49 **\$1**

Help keep the air in your home springlike-moist! Non-breakable. Set of 5 at a special price. 31-7702

DOLLAR DAYS!

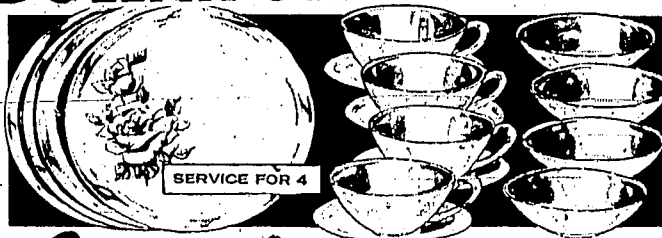


ARTISAN
TORCH OUTFIT

Regularly \$8.85 **\$6**

Ideal for 101 jobs! Lifetime brass burner gives narrow flame. Propane cylinder burns about 1 1/2 hrs. 31-8110

DOLLAR-STRETCHER VALUES



\$4.99

SAVE 28%

Special!

SPECIAL! 16-PC. MELAMINE
DINNERWARE SET

Regular \$6.95

Set an inviting table for 4 with this carofree dinnerware of break resistant melaminol "Manhattan Towers" with brown accents.



light bulbs

Compare at 25c **60c**

Home Brite quality pre-tested bulbs. Two each: 60W, 75W, 100W. 31-8110



shopping reminders

compare at 49c **12c** ea.

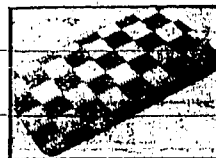
Just insert a peg for each item you'll need! Wooden boards in 4 styles. 31-8110



carpenter's apron

Regularly 98c **59c**

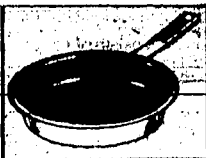
Heavy denim apron protects your clothing. Has 3 pockets for tools, nails. 31-8110



15x27" sponge floor mat

compare at \$1.98 **77c**

Good to your legs and feet! Checked pattern sponge mat in your choice of colors. 31-8110



fired-on Teflon®
10" fry pan

compare at \$2.98 **\$1.66**

Easy-care fired-on Teflon®. You can use metal utensil! 14 gauge aluminum. 31-8110



potted plants

Your Choice **66c**

Colorful accents! Assorted life-like arrangements in petite round vases. 31-8110



household broom value

compare at \$1.29 **97c**

Sweeps cleaner, faster. Good quality broom corn, sewn 4 times to stay in place. 31-8110

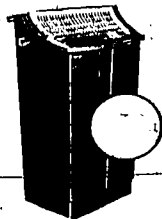


cool steam vaporizer

compare at \$10.95 **\$7.88**

By-Pollene® - Humidifies; too! Medically recommended. Runs 12 hours on 1 filling. 31-8110

DOLLAR DAYS!



NEW SWINGTOP
BASKET

\$2.66

Stylish grille-door keeps basket covered. Use grocery bag for liner. Choose gold or copper plastic. Get yours today!

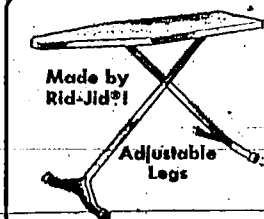
DOLLAR DAYS!



OIL FILTER
CARTRIDGE

Compare at \$3.95 **\$1**

High quality spin-on type for '57-'67 Fords and others. Stock up! 31-8110



Made by Rid-Jid®!

Adjustable
Legs

IRONING TABLE

Compare at \$9.95 **\$4.99**

Adjusts easily to the ironing height you like—standing or sitting! Open mesh top for cooler ironing. Non-slip feet. All steel in avocado and white. 31-8110

DOLLAR DAYS!

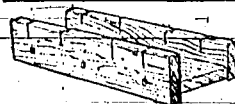


UTILITY CABINET

Compare at \$5.19
Holds small parts and tools. Clear plastic drawers. 9x10x6"D. 31-8110

\$4

DOLLAR DAYS!



WOOD MITRE BOX

Compare at \$1.39
Helps cut perfect 45° and 90° angles. Holds 2x4's. Choice hardwood. 16"L. 31-8110

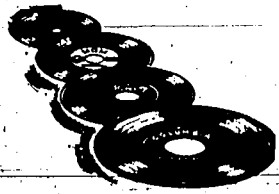
\$1

KEEP YOUR HOME AND CAR CARE COSTS LOW — SHOP TEMPO!

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-ROGAMO, INC.

DOLLAR DAYS!



45 RPM RECORDS
Top Labels, Artists!
3 for \$1

Get your share of these favorites, many hot off the charts. Some till time greats, too. Big value!

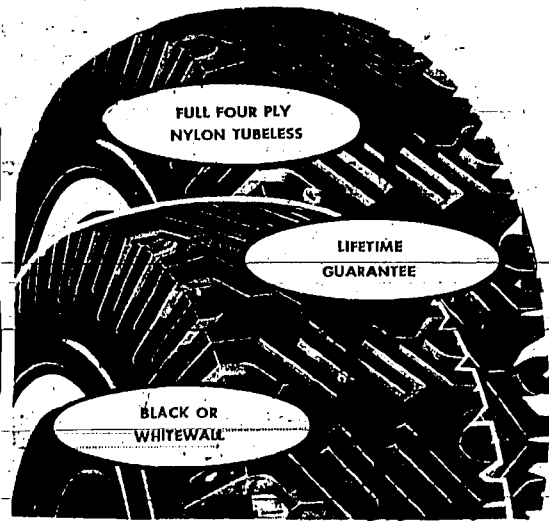


GASOLINE ANTI-FREEZE
6 for \$1 Reg. 19¢ Each

Absorbs moisture in your gas line, prevents freeze-ups!

PRESTONE DE-ICER
For Car Windows
88¢

DOLLAR-STRETCHER VALUES



Crest-Imperial Snow Tires

Buy 'em by the Pair and Save

\$10.00 on all

Sizes in Pairs

6.50x13 Blackwall

Was 32.88 per pair

Now 22.88 plus 3.60 f.t.

BLACKWALLS

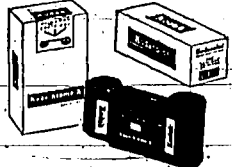
SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	TAX
6.50x13	32.88 pair	22.88 pair	3.60
7.00x13	33.76 pair	23.76 pair	3.86
7.35x14	35.76 pair	25.76 pair	4.16
7.75x14	37.76 pair	27.76 pair	4.42
8.25x14	41.76 pair	31.76 pair	4.76
8.55x14	44.88 pair	34.88 pair	5.12
8.85x14			
7.75x15	37.76 pair	27.76 pair	4.46
8.15x15			
8.45x15	44.88 pair	34.88 pair	5.06
8.85/9.00x15	44.88 pair	38.88 pair	5.72

WHITEWALLS

REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	TAX
38.88 PAIR	28.88 PAIR	3.60
41.76 pair	31.76 pair	4.16
43.76 pair	33.76 pair	4.42
47.76 pair	37.76 pair	4.76
50.88 pair	40.88 pair	5.12
54.88 pair	44.88 pair	5.68
43.76 pair	33.76 pair	4.46
47.76 pair	37.76 pair	4.66
50.88 pair	40.88 pair	5.06
54.88 pair	44.88 pair	5.72

ALL TIRES MOUNTED AND BALANCED FREE

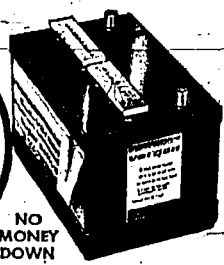
DOLLAR DAYS!



KODAK FILM
Save on Popular Sizes
VP 126
Kodapak **2 for \$1**

Kodacolor CX127 2 for \$2
Kodapak CX126 2 for \$3
Famous Kodak film for sharper black and white prints; brilliant, natural-looking color!

YES!
6-VOLT BATTERIES
LOW \$6.99 Gp. 1 Exch.
AS
12V Batteries Gp. 24C \$9.99 Exch.
24-Month Guarantee
Here's fresh starting power at a low price.



NO MONEY DOWN

Starting Power GUARANTEED **4 YEARS!**

VARCON Super Active \$18.95 Gp. 24C Exchange

12-VOLT BATTERY
Super Active 12-volt Gr. 24 NF. Exch. \$19.95
Super Active 6-Volt Gr. 1. . . . Exchange. \$14.45

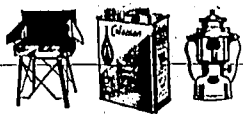
VARCON Deluxe 12-VOLT BATTERY
Gr. 23FC. . . . Exch. \$13.95
GUARANTEED 3 YEARS
Deluxe 12-Volt Gr. 24C. . . . Exch. \$15.45
Deluxe 12-Volt Gr. 23AF. . . . Exch. \$16.95
Deluxe 6-Volt Gr. 1. . . . Exchange \$11.95

DOLLAR DAYS!

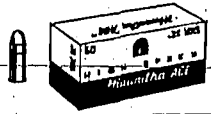
DOLLAR DAYS!

DOLLAR DAYS!

DOLLAR DAYS!



'COLEMAN' FUEL
Regularly \$1.19
\$1
Burns clean—non-clogging. Four-spout gallon can.



HIAWATHA .22 LONGS
Regularly \$2.58
150 \$2
Powerful Hollow point. Boxes of 50.



.22 RIFLE SCOPE
Regularly \$10.77
\$9
"Universal" 4x15 mm scope with grooved mount.



TABLE TENNIS SET
Regularly \$3.69
\$3
Four paddles, brackets, net, 4 balls, rules.

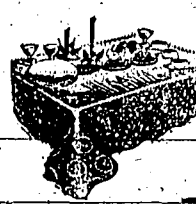
SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR BIG, BIG SAVINGS

DOLLAR DAYS!

SAVE DURING 10 DAY STORE-WIDE SALE - Say "Charge It"

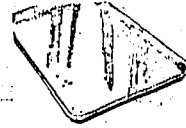
DOUBLE
\$ \$ Your \$ \$
DOLLARS
Home Gadget Sale!
Your Choice!
2 for \$1
—NOW

Handy kitchen and home helpers! When you buy two it's like getting one free! Stock up on these quality work savers.



COOKIE SHEET

Easier, baking, easy to clean. "Ecoloy" finish. 12x18 1/2" size. 18-6559



TEFLON CLEANER

Quickly removes stains from Teflon ware. TMS scouring. 8-oz. 20-1006

72" TABLECLOTH
Plastic cloth for party time or family dining. Four designs. Cleans easily. 20-9504

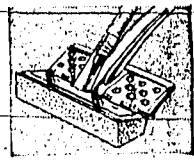


YOUR CHOICE
2 for \$1

Regularly \$1.69

5-Pc. Sewing Set or Large Serving Tray

Handsome serving pieces in ebony or avocado woodgrained plastic. Choose 5-pc. set or 17x11" tray.



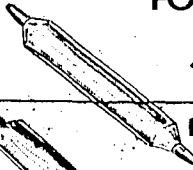
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Compare at \$1.59

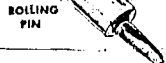
Makes floor washing easy! Handy squeezer. 20-7736,37

FOLEY KITCHEN TOOLS
YOUR CHOICE

2 FOR \$1.00



ROLLING PIN COVER



ROLLING PIN



3-CUP SIFTER



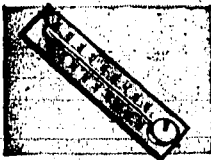
MEASURING SPOONS



TONGS



CUTTING BOARD



THERMOMETER

Outdoor Style

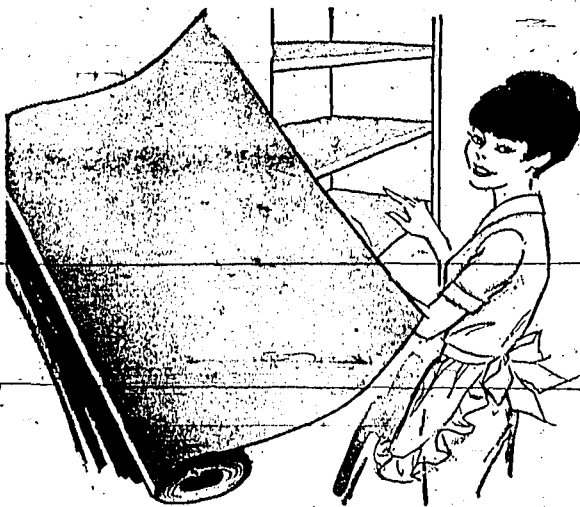
Famous Springfield "easy reader." Accuracy guaranteed. 4" high. Bracket. 20-9681



thermo mugs

Compare at 69c

Cherry insulated mugs keep hot drinks hot, cold drinks cold. Fun to display! 18-2107



17c
NOW LESS THAN 38c A YARD

NEW CARESSE®
SELF-ADHESIVE
VINYL SHELF COVER

Compare at \$2.29

\$1.60
YARD ROLL

So easy to use! Just strip off the backing paper and apply—no water, glue or tacks. Beautiful white vinyl contact paper with a gleaming embossed finish. Cleans with damp cloth. Lasts and lasts. 1 3/4" wide. 30-140.

SHOP TEMPO TODAY FOR GREATEST FEBRUARY SAVINGS EVER!

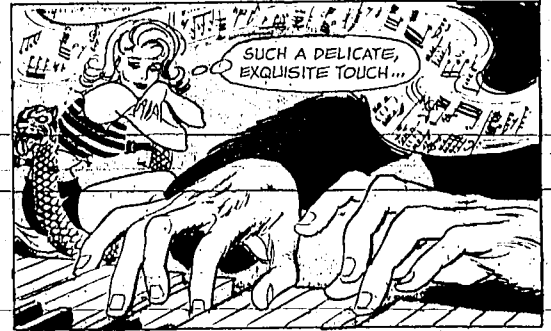
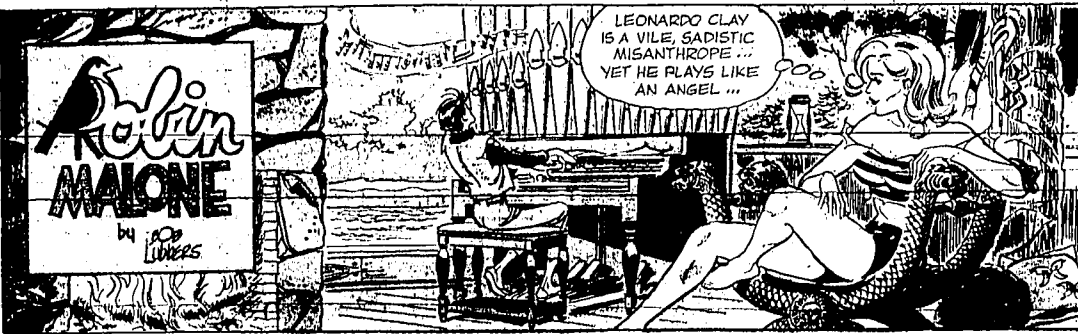
SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

Comics

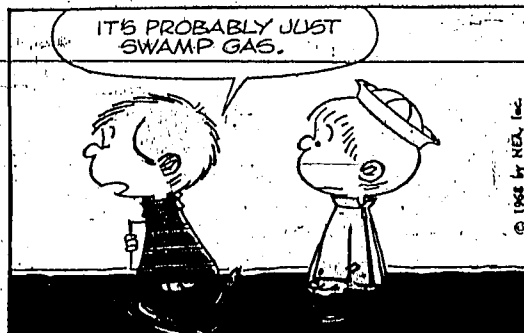
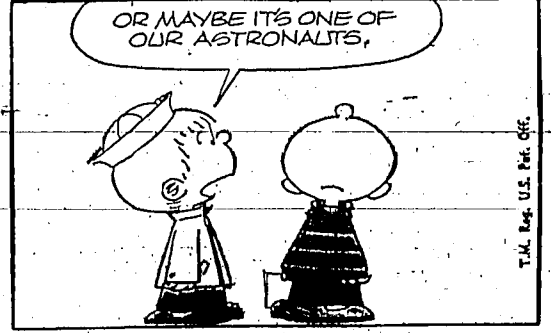
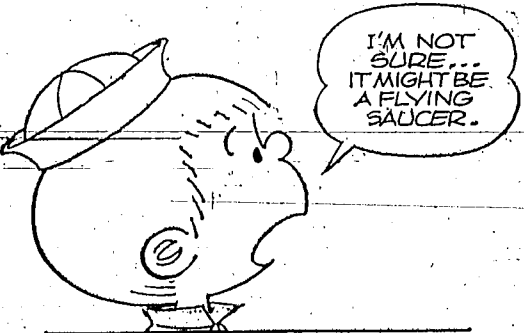
AND AS FAVORITE
of our entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1968



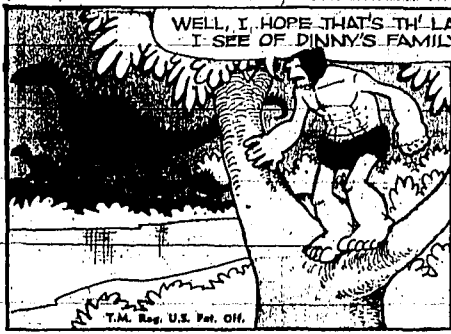
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



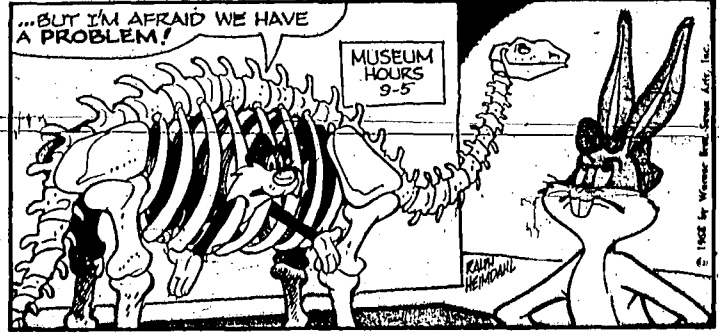
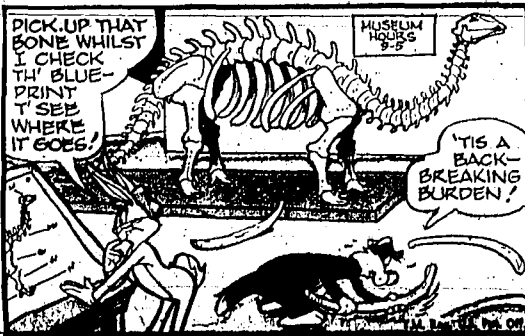
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



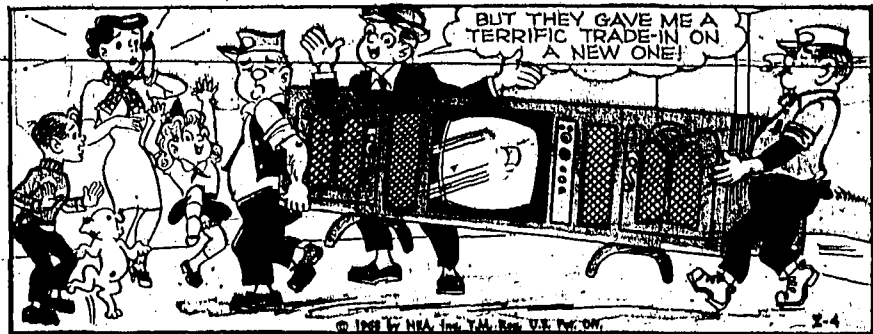
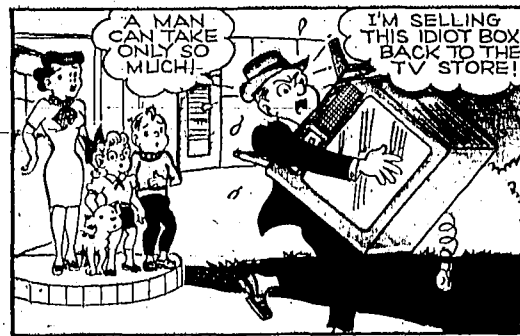
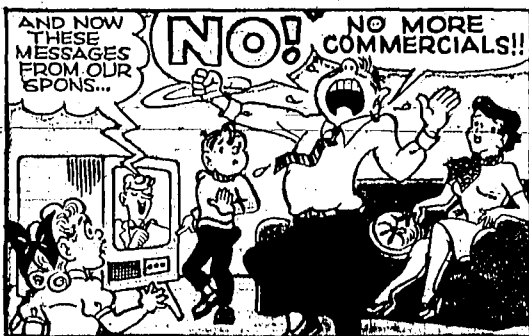
BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heidahl



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



BOOTS

PUG HAS A DATE TONIGHT WITH THE BASKETBALL TEAM'S STAR CENTER!

I'VE READ A LOT ABOUT HIM AND I'M ANXIOUS TO MEET HIM, BOOTS! NAME'S CHIP...

IF THAT'S MY DATE I'LL BE DOWN IN A SEC!

OKAY, PUG!

H.L.O. CHIP! I'D KNOW YOU ANYWHERE!

THANK YOU, SIR-- ONLY I'M DALE!

NIGHT, FOLKS! SEE YOU LATER!

IT WAS NICE MEETING YOU!

I DON'T GET IT! I THOUGHT SHE HAD A DATE WITH CHIP! HOW...?

IT'S SIMPLE, POP! CHIP WAS HURT IN BASKETBALL PRACTICE THIS AFTERNOON!

DALE IS SECOND-STRING CENTER-- HE'S CHIP'S SUBSTITUTE!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

© 1968 by NEA, Inc.

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Walt Wetterberg

BACK TO THE OLD MOP HANDLE!

© 1968 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WELL, BACK TO THE OLD MOP HANDLE!

2-4

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

YAS, BOYS! I'VE GIVEN MYSELF FROM NEW YEAR'S TILL THE FIRST FLOWERS BLOOM TO LOSE 50 POUNDS! IT'LL BE A CINCH!

WANNA BET?

DON'T YOU THINK YOU'RE OVERDOING IT WITH THOSE WEIGHTS, AMOS? YOU MIGHT GET FALLEN ARCHES-- HAW-HAW.

VERY FUNNY, BUSTER! SAY, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE A TRIP TO WASHINGTON-- THEY COULD USE A LOT OF LAUGHS!

3,011 --- PUFF --- 3,012 --- PUFF --- 3,013 --- PUFF --- 3,014 --- PUFF ---

YOUR PORK CHOPS AND BEANS MAKE A TASTY LUNCH, MARTHA. I BELIEVE I'LL HAVE ANOTHER SAMPLE!

BETTER TAKE IT EASY, ATLAS, IF YOU'RE GOING TO LOSE WEIGHT.

DRAT! THIS SCALE IS INACCURATE!

OH, NO UNCLE BULGY-- ER-- I MEAN AMOS! JUST HAD IT FIXED-- SAID SHE WANTED AN HONEST COUNT FROM YOU ON THAT 50 POUNDS YOU'RE GONNA TAKE OFF!

AFTER FIVE WEEKS ON A STARVATION DIET AND TWO HOURS OF PHYSICAL TORTURE EVERY DAY, I'VE GAINED FIVE POUNDS!

FAP!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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2-4

THE WORLD

YOU'LL SIMPLY HAVE TO SPEAK TO YOUR UNCLE!

WHAT'S WRONG, NOW?

HE'S BEEN EXTREMELY GRUFF, EVEN COARSE, WITH THE CHILDREN LATELY — WHY SOMETIMES HE ACTS AS THOUGH HE DOESN'T EVEN LIKE THEM ...

HMMM!

AND THE OTHER THING IS, HE'S BEEN TAKING A BIT TOO MUCH OF THE GRAPE THESE DAYS

HMMM!

ALL RIGHT, UNCLE! HAVE YOU BEEN WATCHING OLD W. C. FIELDS MOVIES AGAIN?

© 1968 by NEA, Inc. *Jim Berry* 2-4

EEK & MEK
by *Howie Schneider*

CLICK!

YOU'RE LATE TONIGHT! DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN!

TONIGHT FOLKS, WE'RE GOING TO TRY SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW TO TELEVISION!

WE'RE GOING TO DO TELEVISION'S FIRST 'AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION' COMMERCIAL!

OH, BOY, A FIRST!

FIRST WE WANT EVERYONE TO RUN TO THE STORE AND BUY 3 CASES OF OUR FINE PRODUCT!

RIGHT!

BUY 3 CASES OF THEIR PRODUCT!

HOLD IT!

© 1968 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

NO, NO, WAIT! WAIT, I BEG YOU!

CLICK!

THERE IS NO FURY LIKE A VIEWER SCORNED!

THE BORN LOSER

MOTHER GARGLE'S TRUNK!

THE ONE SHE HAD SHIPPED HERE WHEN SHE CAME TO SPEND THE THANKSGIVING WEEKEND WITH US! YECK-K-K-K!

THIS HERE'S IT?

THAT'S THE ONE!

HAH! HAH! HAH! HAH!

MOTHER!

HE WOULDN'T!

MOTHER! MOTHER! MOTHER!

MOTHER, WHERE ARE YOU?

WHAT IS IT, DAUGHTER?

I — JUST WANTED TO KNOW WHERE YOU WERE —

SHORT RIBS
by *FRANK ONEAL*

LOWER THE LONG BOAT!

STROKE! STROKE! STROKE! STROKE! STROKE! STROKE! STROKE!

THERE MUST BE AT LEAST A MILLION IN THAT CHEST.

I KNOW! I JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND THIS JOB.

IT'S SIMPLE. WERE PIRATES AND WE STEAL TREASURE FROM ALL THE OTHER SHIPS.

I KNOW THAT.

BUT WHY MUST WE ALWAYS BURY IT?

© 1968 by NEA, Inc. *Frank Oneal* 2-4



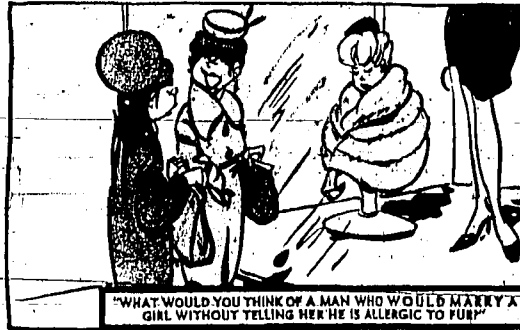
"IF I'D KNOWN ALL THESE OLD MOVIES WOULD BE ON TV, I COULD HAVE SAVED A LOT OF MONEY WHEN WE WERE GOING TOGETHER."



"THE REASON I NEED A RAISE IS THAT SINCE THE LAST ONE I HAVE SEVERAL THOUSAND MORE GOVERNMENT MOUTHS TO FEED."



"OH, DREAMBOAT! YOUR BARNACLE IS HERE!"



"WHAT WOULD YOU THINK OF A MAN WHO WOULD MARRY A GIRL WITHOUT TELLING HER HE IS ALLERGIC TO FUR?"



"OH, I LEARNED A LOT IN SCHOOL TODAY... ESPECIALLY DURING RECESS!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



OLD TIMER, YOU SAY THERE WAS AN UNCOMPLETED JAIL, NAMED MARIA, STARTED DURING THE CIVIL WARR?

YES... IT'S PROBABLY OVER-GROWN AND HARD TO FIND... OUT ON ONE OF THE WILDEST AREAS OF JEKYLL ISLAND!



EASY, THIS IS THE SECTION THE OLD FISHERMAN TOLD US TO LOOK FOR!

NO SIGN OF AN OLD STRUCTURE - YET, MR. MCKEE...



BLAZES! THERE IS A FOUNDATION... COVERED WITH WEEDS AND PALMETTO SCRUB!

THE OLD JAIL-MARIA! NOW ALL WE HAVE TO DO IS FIND THE SOUTH WALL!



THE TREASURE RHYME SAYS 'Fifty paces, easterly, from south Maria's wall... dig and dig and sweat and dig - and you will find it all!'

HMM... A LOT COULD DEPEND ON HOW TALL THE MAN WAS, WHO STRODE THOSE PACES!



WE MIGHT MAKE SOME MISCALCULATIONS, BUT EVENTUALLY WE'LL FIND WHATEVER IS BURIED HERE!

I'M OF AVERAGE BUILD, EASY... LET ME PACE... ONE, TWO, THREE - OOPS!



MEANWHILE...

FROSTY, THE PAWNBROKER SOLD YOUR MINING TREASURE CHART!

DON'T WORRY - NOBODY COULD SOLVE MY ZANY JINGLES!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMALS



BAZOO, DO YOU THINK WE HAVE OUR NEW GAME PERFECTED?

IT'S FOOL-PROOF! IT CAN'T MISS! LET'S TRY IT!



...AND HERE'S HOW THE NEW GAME WORKS! FIRST, I SPIN THE ARROW ON THIS CAP!



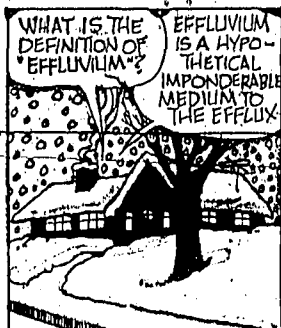
WHEN IT STOPS SPINNING AND POINTS TO A GIRL, I GET TO ASK HER A QUESTION!

IT'S POINTING AT KAREN!



IF YOU CAN'T ANSWER THE QUESTION, KAREN, YOU HAVE TO FORFEIT A KISS!

WHAT'S THE QUESTION?



WHAT IS THE DEFINITION OF 'EFFLUVIUM'?

EFFLUVIUM IS A HYPOTHETICAL IMPONDERABLE MEDIUM TO THE EFFLUX.



...FORMERLY ASCRIBED AS THE SOURCE OF POWER FOUND IN MAGNETS AND OTHER ELECTRICAL FORCES!



MAYBE IT NEEDS A DIFFERENT KIND OF ARROW!

KEVIN the BOLD

CAUSING A PANIC BY DUMPING PITCH INTO A STOVE FIRE, KEVIN AND PEDRO ESCAPE THE ARABIAN SLAVE SHIP



THE FIRE IS UNDER CONTROL, AMIGO!

AS I EXPECTED, PEDRO, WE WOULD NOT WANT OTHERS OF THE CREW TO DIE!
BUT I PRAY THE FIRE WILL DRAW ATTENTION!



NOT FAR AWAY

ALTER COURSE! AND INVESTIGATE THAT SMOKE!



AHOY, THE DECK! TWO MEN ARE OFF TO LARBOARD, CLINGING TO WRECKAGE!



CAPTAIN PANCHO SEBASTIAN LISTENS TO HIS COUNTRYMAN'S TALE OF ESCAPE FROM SLAVERY

PEDRO, WHAT YOU TELL ME RIVALS THE TALES OF CERVANTES! THAT YOU AND YOUR IRISH FRIEND HAVE ESCAPED IS A MIRACLE!



PEDRO IS CONFUSED, SIR, ABOUT WHO IS RASH AND WHO SAVES WHOM—

WHAT IS YOUR DESTINATION, CAPTAIN?

AH, EXCELLENCY! THE EFFORT ONE EXPENDS TO SAVE KEVIN FROM RASHNESS!

SPAIN'S NEW SETTLEMENT IN THE PHILIPPINES. THERE YOU'LL FIND A SHIP TO TAKE YOU BACK TO EUROPE!



BY A DEVILISH ROUTE FROM PLYNEA, WALLY ARRIVES IN MANILA

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I MUST SOMEHOW ENLIST AID TO FIND THAT TREASURE! BUT I DARE NOT TELL TOO MUCH ABOUT IT!

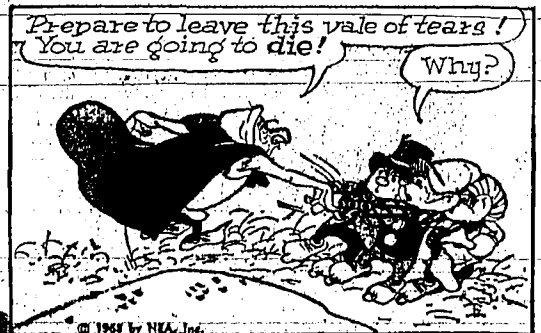
2-4

THE LITTLE PEOPLE

Are you ready? Then put your house in order and make your peace!



T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



Prepare to leave this vale of tears! You are going to die!

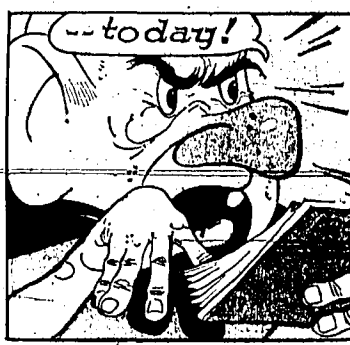
Why?

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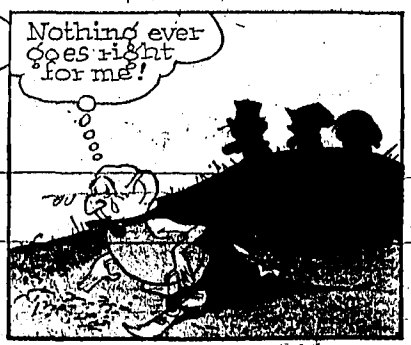
Because, my insignificant ones, the world is coming to an end! My calendar says--

Do tell!



--today!

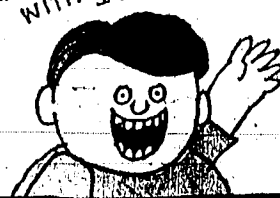
Look, Merlin, your calendar is old! It's last year's!



Nothing ever goes right for me!

TOM TRICK

FILL IN THE BLANK SPACES TO SPELL 7 GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES BEGINNING AND ENDING WITH A.



1. A _ _ _ A _ A
2. A _ A _ _ A
3. A _ _ U _ _ A
4. A _ _ A
5. A _ _ I _ A
6. A _ A _ _ A
7. A _ _ A _ _ A

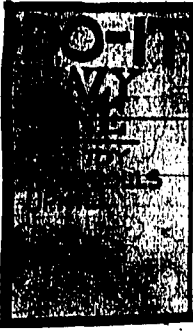
FILL IN THE SQUARES WITH THE NUMBERS

1, 2, 3, 4, 5
USE EACH ONE ONLY ONCE IN EACH ROW AND EACH COLUMN.

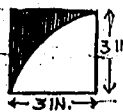
ANSWERS
1 2 3 4 5

				5
			4	
		3		
	2			
1				

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1. MARK TWO 3 INCH SQUARES OF PAPER LIKE THIS WITH A COMPASS



cut away shaded part

2. TURN BOTH PIECES OF PAPER INTO CONE SHAPES... FASTEN SIDES WITH CELLOPHANE TAPE...



3. TAPE CONES TOGETHER AT THE LARGE ENDS

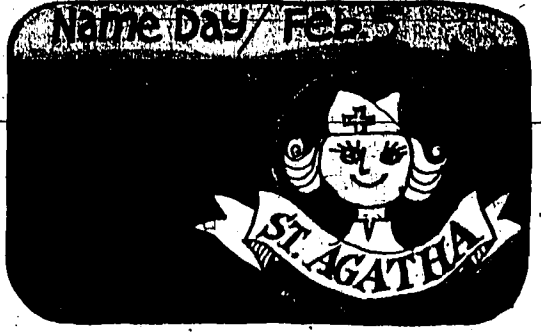


4. PUT A THICK BOOK AND A THIN ONE ON THE FLOOR... PLACE 2 YARD STICKS ACROSS THE BOOKS LIKE THIS...



START CONE AT BOTTOM AND IT WILL ROLL UPHILL

2-4



Family Weekly Times & News

FEBRUARY 4, 1968



★
**Can Our Underdog
Skiers Surprise
At the Olympics?**

Rick Chaffee (left) and his sister Suzy (above) rate as "also-rans" in the '68 Games, opening in France this week. So do all American skiers—but rigid training and new coaching techniques may provide the upset of the decade.

★
**Should Your Wife Go to
Work?** By Dr. Joyce Brothers

★
CRIB DEATHS:
Medicine's Fight Against
A Mysterious Baby Killer

★
**Your Dreams Reveal
How Creative You Are**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN

of South Dakota

Since most world powers consider war obsolete, what other means of settling disputes are now available?—Perry Clifford, Aberdeen, S.D.

● The United Nations, the World Court, and other cooperative ventures should provide the machinery to implement the "one world" concept. But until all nations are willing to give up some of their sovereignty and abide by such decisions, this solution is unlikely.

FOR FRANK CIFFORD

Are extra time-outs called during football telecasts to allow for more commercials?—Mrs. Charles E. Burrell, Geneva, Pa.

● Actually only team time-outs and natural game-delay situations are used for tv commercials. The networks, however, are permitted to ask for one official time-out in each quarter if there is an insufficient natural opportunity for commercials. But such time-outs are strictly regulated by the NFL. We may only receive this opportunity on an exchange-of-ball situation which does not provide offensive momentum to either team.

FOR KATE SMITH

Is it true that you once were in training to become a nurse?—Harriett Therkildsen, Waterbury, Conn.

● Yes. My father was anxious for me to become a doctor, so I entered George Washington University premed school. I was there four months when I received a call for a role in the Broadway show "Honeymoon Lane." I liked acting and decided to stay in show business.

FOR IRA COBLECH, author of "Happiness Is a Stock That Doubles in a Year"

How many of the stocks in the list of 45 in your book had doubled by the end of 1967?—L. F. D., Atlantic City, N.J.

● Fifteen had doubled by the middle of December, 1967, and we expected three more would make it by January 1. Most of the rest showed important gains.

FOR JONATHAN HARRIS of "Lost in Space"

Do you enjoy being the coward and troublemaker on your show?—Susie Wise, Minorca, Ohio

● Yes. I wouldn't have it any other way. Most actors feel the same way about playing villains. More often than not, the villain has the choice role.

FOR JAMES A. CONLON, Director,

Bureau of Engraving and Printing, U.S. Treasury Dept. I have some World War II invasion money. Could you tell me how it was printed?—L. D., Rochester, N.Y.

● The invasion (or occupation) notes, as they are commonly called, were printed in this country on orders received from the War and Navy Departments.

FOR ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY

of "Hexitched" Is Tabetha, the baby on your show, really your daughter?—Karl Litch, Pierpont, S.D.

● No. Tabetha is played alternately by twins Erin and Diana Murphy.

FOR REP. PAUL FINO of New York

Do you feel that we should have a national lottery?—W. M., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● Yes. In fact, when I first came to Congress in 1952, I introduced legislation to establish a national lottery in the United States. Each year I have found more and more private sentiment for a national lottery, but unfortunately few people are willing to take a specific stand on the issue. Besides, a majority in Congress is still hostile to the idea of lotteries.

FOR BILL FRANCE,

President of NASCAR Why are drag strips always one-quarter mile long?—Danny Disharoon, Dawsonville, Ga.

● They're not. Drag strips can be any length. There are some one-eighth mile and one-half mile strips in operation. There are also records for the standing mile. The quarter-mile strip is predominant because it is an easy unit of measurement and economical to prepare.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Laughs Wanted "The secret of making people laugh," says Hal Roach, "is to imitate a child. Take Chaplin's walk or Stan Laurel fiddling with his tie. Or Oliver Hardy's hand swatting his head. They were all imitating children. Let's face it, nobody takes as many pratfalls as kids do." Roach, who was the "father" of movie slapstick, laments the state of comedy today. "A lot of people say things that are funny, but very few do funny things." To give people an idea of the laughs they're missing, he has put together a new film, "The Crazy World of Laurel and Hardy," from the best of their classic comedies.



Laurel and Hardy

Doggone—President Johnson's new "Image" doesn't include making a movie star of his pet dog "Yuki." He vetoed a proposed film about the



L.B.J. with Yuki

canine. White House policy bans commercial use of any members of the First Family—and that includes four-legged beasts as well as birds.

Swinging Sinatra Tina Sinatra, Frank's non-singing daughter, reveals that her father wears hippie beads when at home. The beads, a gift from Sammy Davis, Jr., help him swing and are handy for emergencies. When Tina showed up at a party in a low-cut dress, for instance, Frank took the beads off his own neck and then draped them around hers, to fill in the décolletage.



Tina Sinatra

Cool It More and more doctors are now recommending an ice massage instead of heat for muscular aches and pains. The theory is that ice is nicer because it works faster. One problem, though, is that the massager's hands get awfully cold. Moose Dettly, trainer for the Philadelphia Eagles, solves that by freezing water in a cardboard coffee container to produce "an ice cube with a handle."

Star-Crossed Lovers For bachelor boys and girls who were mismatched by computer dating services, there's now a second chance. It's Astro-Match, a new service that matches singles by astrology and numerology. Given your name, date, and place of birth, well-known astrologer Phyllis Woodbury will send back two or three suitable matches, plus a tip on which is the very best bet. The singles are then brought together at social functions or by correspondence. Happy hunting.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine February 4, 1968

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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answers from the prominent person you designate. Send questions, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

DO YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY?

It costs you nothing to try

\$100.00 IS YOURS

For selling only 100 boxes of our new Golden Elegance All Occasion assortment. You make \$1.00 for selling 1 box, \$2.00 for 2 boxes, \$10.00 for 10 boxes, etc. You can make a few dollars or hundreds of dollars. All you do is call on neighbors, friends and relatives anywhere in your spare time. Everyone needs and buys Greeting Cards. Cut out entire Business Reply Coupon below - mail it today - and free samples of personalized stationery - plus other leading Greeting Card box assortments will be sent you immediately on approval. No experience necessary.



NEW!
GOLDEN ELEGANCE
ALL OCCASION ASSORTMENT
21 really deluxe cards
Excitingly different!



NEW!
THE PET SET
ALL OCCASION
ASSORTMENT
18 different
delightful animals
with fantastic
3-dimensional
embossing. Extra large size
Suitable for framing. Unusual



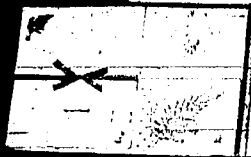
NEW!
DELUXE EVERYDAY
GREETING ASSORTMENT
10 gay, colorful large
sheets. Terrific!



NEW!
DELIGHTFUL GREETINGS
ALL OCCASION ASSORTMENT
10 beautiful cards. Smart new styling
in magnificent colors. Fabulous!



NEW!
CREATIONS BY GINI
ALL OCCASION ASSORTMENT
Giant size distinctive
cards of rare beauty



NEW!
GOLDEN FERN
STATIONERY
ENSEMBLE
Dainty design
on rich
velvet sheets
and sets
matching
envelopes
Just lovely

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Can Our Underdog Skiers Surprise at the Olympics?

They're well trained and well coached and they have what past U.S. teams have lacked—determination and desire

By GURTIS CASEWIT

Author of "Ski Racing: Advice by the Experts," "Bob Beattie's Learn to Ski," and "Guide to Western Skiing"

THIS TUESDAY, the torch will be lit beginning the 10th Winter Olympic Games in Grenoble, France. All eyes will be riveted on the American ski team. For 12 days, our ski jumpers, cross-country skiers, daring downhill and slalom racers will battle the world's best in each event.

The French are favored to win many events, with the Austrians not far behind. The Scandinavians and Russians also have a good reputation in Olympic jumping and cross-country skiing.

As so often before in past games, American skiers are the underdogs.

Yet never have Americans been better prepared for these prized ski meets. Never has there been a more thorough training program for our teams. And seldom have Americans burned with so much ambition, or faced the Winter Olympics with more self-confidence.

So where do we stand? American skiers have worked hard to get into shape, but it is felt that they still lack the team depth necessary to compete with the rest of the ski world successfully. As far as numbers go, several other nations still have twice as many top-flight racers. In addition, some of the U.S. ski stars have had to overcome past injuries. Team member Vladimir Sabich, for example, has broken a leg six times, but he still continues to compete.

"We have a battling group of youngsters," says head coach Bob Beattie. "They're not awed or intimidated by anyone. And this may be their winter to surprise people!"

Beattie speaks from experience. At the 1964 Olympics, the underdog Americans started an international audience by garnering four medals. Since then, our skiers have held their own in competition. How will they do in Grenoble? It depends as much on luck as on the skiers.

Here's the nucleus of the team:

Of the ten U.S. racers, Billy Kidd is rated as the favorite. His specialty: the slalom. He zigs and zags down a gated course with incredible precision, grace, and brains; he has won races for us all over the world, often defeating 80 or more champions.

Olympic silver medalist Kidd also has shown a remarkable ability to bounce back after severe injuries. In January, 1966, Kidd fell in an Austrian race and pulled a knee ligament. In March, 1966, he had an ankle operation. Later in August, bad luck really hit him in a practice downhill run.

"I was going very fast," Kidd said later. At 60 miles an hour, a sudden terrain bump forced Kidd's knees up into his chest. "The impact knocked my goggles out of position. I couldn't see. That split-second I lost my balance," Kidd recalls. "I fell backward and rolled down the track. My right leg was broken."

Such accidents might have ended the careers of other racers but not Kidd. With the help of famed bone specialist Dr. Hans Kraus and Colorado gymnast Tage Pedersen, Kidd is now fully healed. In fact, he came

back strong. Last December 16, only 18 months after the accident, Billy Kidd tied for second place with a Frenchman at a European meet. What else makes Kidd unique? John Fry, editor of *Ski Magazine*, puts it this way: "Kidd managed to attain world class along with serious university studies. By contrast, ski racing is a full-time activity for his European rivals."

American ski hopes are also high for 25-year-old Jim Heuga, a young man of Basque ancestry. The last Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, showed the stuff Heuga is made of. In the slalom, he was seeded a hopeless 24th; this meant facing a race course chewed up by 23 previous racers. For anyone but Heuga, it would also have meant horrible tension. Yet he waited patiently, pushed off with a burst of power on the hole-filled course at such speed that he won the bronze medal.

A week later, he flashed to victory in the Kandahar International Classic, where first place seemed to be the permanent property of the Europeans. During the 1966 racing season, Heuga came close to beating world

champion Jean-Claude Killy of France in the slalom.

Rick Chaffee, 23, is another superb U.S. athlete despite his scholarly, bespectacled looks. After winning several times in Italy and Austria last year, Chaffee turned up in Aspen, Colorado. Here, former World Champion Andreas Molterer watched the young man in training. "I've great hopes for him," Molterer said. "He has a chance in Grenoble. He's never tense. He's light-footed."

Rick Chaffee's sister, part 22-year-old Suzy, a student at the University of Washington, has recorded victories in Canada and Vermont. "She's a tough competitor," says Women's Coach Chuck Ferries.

Other brother-sister teams? Yes, there are Dennis and Penny McCoy of California. In the past, both have chalked up excellent racing records.

What makes these competitors different from those of previous decades? Simple. Ten years ago it was mostly every skier for himself. Under the new U.S. Olympic regime, team members train together. In the old days racers would meet two weeks before an international meet; now they ski 10 months a year.

In the past there were few coaches. Now 100 coaches meet yearly for special clinics—Money used to be so scarce that one team traveled to Europe on a one-way ticket ("Were we supposed to swim back?" asked a racer.)

All this has changed for Grenoble. Especially the money. It has come in through contributions from large corporations and ski clubs.

Some of the financial bonanza (nearly \$400,000) also has been earmarked for our ski jumpers. Last spring and this winter they prepared themselves for the Olympics. They worked out in Lake Placid, N. Y., Iron Mountain, Mich., and Brattleboro, Vt. They had special training camps in Franconia, N. H., and Alta, Utah.

Soon they'll soar from Europe's highest ski jumps, flying through the air at 80 miles per hour, landing some 300 feet distant. Our most experienced jumpers are John Balfanz and John Bowser.

The cross-country men meanwhile skied torturous 50-kilometer runs near Anchorage, Alaska.

Bob Beattie is equally optimistic and realistic in the face of French ski power. There is not only Jean-Claude Killy but other super-skiers as well. "Besides," he says, "the French are state-subsidized and fighting on their home grounds."

When Jim Heuga was asked to make a speech before a New York group, he began with the simple, optimistic words, "This time we're going to win!" ♦



Head coach Bob Beattie gives some pointers to downhill racer Susy Chaffee.

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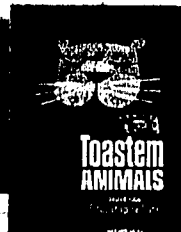
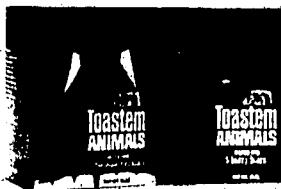
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Should Your Wife Go to Work?

If handled in the right way, two breadwinners can provide personal as well as material benefits, says this noted psychologist By DR. JOYCE BROTHERS



When a wife goes out and gets a job, a husband may have many reasons for objecting. All too often, though, his real fears are hidden from both of them.

AFTER 15 YEARS of marriage, Marian thought she knew her husband. And the last word she would ever have used to describe him is "old-fashioned."

But she was in for a surprise. With the children away at school most of the day, Marian had begun to feel restless and at loose ends. Before

her marriage, she'd had a successful fling at a career as an interior designer. Now she thought she'd like to go back to it. One evening after supper, she told her husband George what she was thinking. "No," he answered flatly. "Your place is here-at-home."

Of course, George wasn't saying exactly what he meant. Neither was Harry, when his wife

suggested she get an office job to help with the mortgage payments on a bigger house. "I don't want you running around all day with those other men," he told her.

And neither was Mike, whose wife wanted to go to work until the family could climb out from under the debts incurred by their little girl's recent leg operation. "The children will be ne-

glected," he said, "and I don't want them reared by a stranger."

These men's reactions are typical, despite the fact that so many women do go to work today. One out of three wives with children under 18—and 60 percent of the wives without dependent children—are now collecting paychecks.

Yet many men do look askance at the idea of their own wives going to work. Often, it's not for the reasons they speak aloud. Their main objection is usually involved with the male ego—the business of being a man and, as such, the family provider. Along with this comes a concern that their routine will be disrupted and their homes made less comfortable.

In some families, a double salary is the only way to meet the costs of living. In those cases, there is no debating whether the wife should go to work. She simply goes.

Many women, though, want to work not for the bread-and-butter necessities but for the trimmings on the cake: a house in a better neighborhood, a second car, music lessons, or summer camp for the children.

There are motives other than money for a woman wanting to go to work. For some, there's a need for the challenge of the business world and the change that takes them away from the sometimes dull routine of housework. Still others, like Marian, are eager to pursue the career rainbow they had chased before marriage.

All of these are good reasons. Frankly, I can hardly think of a bad reason for a wife going to work. A possible exception might be the woman who uses this as a way to escape from the problems and responsibilities of her marriage. She'll find out soon enough for herself that this sort of running away hasn't solved anything.

Though I'm in favor of wives working—I'm one of the 15,200,000 who do—there are right ways and wrong ways to go about it. A husband who feels his masculinity threatened has a right to protest. It's up to the wife to show how much she loves and depends on him in other ways and how much of a man she thinks he is for reasons other than his paycheck.

It's up to the wife to emphasize the positive rather than the negative. "Darling, I think I've figured out a way for us to get that new station wagon" is obviously a lot easier for a man to take than "If you can't get us the things we need, I guess I'll have to do it."

The wife whose husband says he's worried about all the other men she'll be meeting may feel a first flush of flattery. "He's jealous, how nice." But it isn't nice, and she could start to wonder whether she has given him cause, if maybe she danced a little too close to somebody else at that last party. A husband should be able to feel that if his wife has trusted him with the girls at the office all these years, he can now do the same for her.

If a wife wants to go to work, it's up to her to see that her absence doesn't turn the house upside-down. Who will pick up the children after school? Who will press the drapes? Who will shop? How much help does she now expect from her husband? A woman who knows what it means to "get organized" is a good prospect for managing a double life.

Even if she works, it's still a wife's chief business to see to it that her house is run properly and her husband has a comfortable

place to come home to. Interestingly enough, that part is easier than it sounds. It has been found that housework expands to fill the time. Tests showed that working wives did the same household chores as did full-time housewives—but in about a fraction of the time. If that surprises you, just think how fast the house got straight-

ABOUT DR. BROTHERS



The best-known woman psychologist of our time, Dr. Joyce Brothers, is living proof of the theories she writes about on these pages. A working wife and the mother of a teen-age daughter, she is on tv, writes a newspaper column, contributes regularly to Good Housekeeping magazine, and is the author of "Woman" and the forthcoming "Dr. Joyce Brothers' Practical Guide to Keeping Your Man Fascinated."

ened-up the last time the two of you wanted to dash out after supper to go bowling.

There is, though, a wrong time for a woman to go to work. Most doctors and child experts feel strongly that a mother should stay at home for the first three years or so of a child's life.

I agree. Those are the formative years when a mother's physical presence is most important to give a child a sense of security and love. Unless she absolutely has to work for financial reasons or because she is going "astray crazy," a mother should be there during these years to feed her infant, to play little games with him at bath time, to kiss away the hurts when he falls.

The mother of older children may also feel guilty about leaving them. There is no shortage of well-meaning neighbors or relatives who will whisper in her ear ominous statistics about the effect on her children. The mother worries that they will develop neuroses, will flounder at school or become delinquents.

What really happens to children whose mothers work? Countless studies have been done on this, and the most interesting thing about them is that they all say different things. There is no conclusive evidence, for example, that children of working mothers are more likely to have trouble at school, to develop personality problems, or to become delinquents.

If a mother loves her child and accepts him, he will know it. If she doesn't, then he will know that, too, even though she may be at his side all day long.

One thing to remember about going to work is that this is not one of those things to put up to a family vote. The children should not be asked, they should be told; if the adults around them seem to accept the situation as natural and proper, most children tend to follow their lead.

Once the wife has faced the problems of husband, children, and household, there is still an-

other question to ponder: "Can she afford to go to work?" The cost of making money is high. Once a woman gets a job, there are all sorts of new expenses, such as new clothes, higher cleaning bills, lunches, transportation, extra household help. There is also the stark economic prospect that her salary will put her husband in a higher income-tax bracket. If she's going to work to help pay the mortgage, how much money will she actually have—free and clear—to do so?

For some women, taking a temporary or part-time job may be a better financial move. This is also a good way of giving her a trial run at returning to work. If things work well for her, her husband and their children, she may want to look for full-time or permanent work. But for some working mothers, "temporary" may become the permanent answer. It leaves her free to be at home during emergencies and to share her children's holidays and school vacations.

"Temporary work is a way of letting a woman 'have her cake and eat it, too,'" says Elmer L. Winter, president of Manpower, Inc., a leading temporary-employment service. "She can regain or retain her working abilities without giving up her role as wife, housekeeper, and mother; and it's a good cure for 'cabin fever,' a disease the housewife gets from being tied up in the house for too long a time."

Whether she takes the temporary route or wants a permanent job, a wife's paycheck can be dynamite. Money is a particularly dangerous thing—since its symbolic value is high and our feelings about it are formed at an early age. There are husbands who will feel threatened by a wife's earning power, just as there are other husbands who will feel proud of her success.

Before a wife fills out that first job application, she and her husband should consider carefully how the money she earns will be handled. There are several approaches—some work well in one family, not at all in another household. The two paychecks could be put in one big pot for husband and wife to spend equally. Or the husband can continue as the sole supporter while the wife's earnings are used for extras. Her salary can be saved for an education fund or invested in other long-range goals rather than used to raise the day-to-day standard of living.

They should make the decisions out of mutual respect and affection. But purely on a business-like basis, the husband has a concern in the money his wife earns, since she is, in principle, taking time from their marriage to earn it.

We live in an age where the rules are constantly changing on us, where the roles of man and woman, husband and wife, are being redefined daily. Yet most of us grow up when these roles were clear-cut, and so we have our prejudices about what men are supposed to do and what women aren't. That's what makes the question of working wives such a touchy one.

Still, the problems are being solved in thousands of homes every day. Many a marriage, far from being hurt by the new involvement of the wife, has been broadened and enriched. Working can keep a woman younger, better informed, and more interesting to live with. A job can increase the value she sets on herself and make those around her see her in a new light. Even a husband who has grown accustomed to her old face may grow to cherish the new one. ♦

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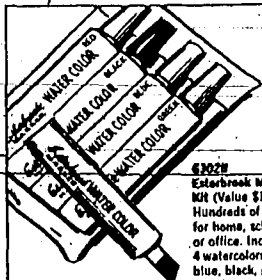
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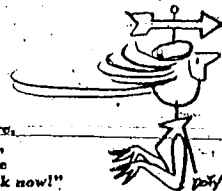
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Like someone saying, "Don't look now!"
—Susanne Douglas



QUIPS AND QUOTES

The boy and girl were madly in love. So great was their love that when the boy was transferred to a distant city he telegraphed messages of his devotion.

Every day for two years, this same messenger boy brought the girl one of these messages of undying love. At the end of two years, they were married—the girl and the messenger boy.

—Dorothea Kent

These days, the last word in fashion is likely to be a gasp.

—Ivern Boyett

One miserably hot afternoon, a shiftless hillbilly was stretched out in the shade of a tree, listening to music on his transistor radio. Not far away, in the broiling sun, his wife bent over a laundry tub, vigorously scrubbing garments from a huge mound of soiled clothes. She barely managed to support the two of them by doing laundry by hand for the neighbors.

A man passing by surveyed the scene and then asked, "Lem,

ain't that pretty hard work for your wife to do?"

Lem nodded and sighed. "Yeah, but she's so uneducated, it's about all she knows how to do."

—Jack Herbert

Walking the straight and narrow is like exploring outer space. You're not apt to run into anyone you know.

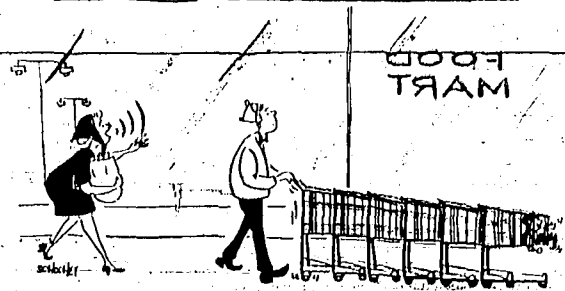
—Franklin P. Jones

In the locker room of the clubhouse, a golfer confided: "The last few nights, I've been waking up in a cold sweat. I have this dream where I'm playing in the U.S. Open. I'm on the 18th hole, and all I have to do is chip close—and I'll win. But each time, the ball keeps rolling and rolling . . ."

He turned to his friend, "Do you think I should go to see a psychiatrist?"

"You need help," the friend agreed. "But before you see the head shrinker, why don't you try using your putter one night?"

—Scott Keller



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Blue Cheese-Tuna-Rice Bake, tossed salad, and milk make for a nutrition-packed quickie lunch.

RICE ENTREES

Rice, the ever-popular staple food so desirable as an entree accompaniment, is used in each of these recipes as a basic ingredient.

Blue Cheese-Tuna-Rice Bake

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup crumbled Blue cheese
- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- 3 Tomato slices
- 2 cans (7 oz. each) Tuna, drained and flaked

1. Mix flour into hot butter in a heavy saucepan; cook until bubbly. Add milk gradually, stirring until well blended. Bring rapidly to boil; cook 2 min., stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add cheese, and stir until melted.
2. Turn cooked rice into a buttered 1 1/2 qt. casserole. Top with the tomato slices and then the tuna. Pour cheese sauce over all.
3. Set in a 350°F. oven for 20 min., or until thoroughly heated.
4. Garnish with tomato slices and parsley.

8 servings

Rice Salad with Assorted Sausages

- 3 cups cooked rice, cooled
 - 3 cups finely shredded red cabbage
 - 1/2 cup raisins, plumped
 - 1/4 cup broken walnuts
- Dressing (see recipe)

1. Toss first four ingredients together; chill.

2. When ready to serve, shake dressing well and pour over salad; toss until well mixed.
3. Using luncheon plates, spoon salad on greens and accompany with sausage links such as bratwurst, smoky links, and frankfurters, using one of each variety per plate. Serve with slices of garlic bread.

6 to 8 servings

Dressing: Put into a shaker bottle 1/4 cup white wine vinegar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon French mustard, a mixture of 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, and 1/4 teaspoon Accent; shake. Add 1/2 cup salad oil; shake.

Kettle Beef 'n' Rice for a Crowd

- 1 lb. bulk pork sausage
- 2 lbs. lean ground beef
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons Accent
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 3 onions, peeled and chopped
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 cups uncooked regular long-grain white rice or converted (parboiled) rice
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed beef broth
- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) tomatoes
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

1. Put sausage into an unheated large kettle

or Dutch oven. Using a wooden spoon, separate meat into small pieces. Add 2 tablespoons water, cover tightly, and cook slowly about 8 minutes. Remove cover and continue cooking until pink color is gone, stirring occasionally. Drain off drippings.

2. Add the beef, onion, garlic, and a mixture of the seasonings. Cook until meat loses pink color, stirring occasionally.

3. Mix in the remaining ingredients. Cover tightly, bring to boiling, reduce heat to simmer, and cook 45 minutes. Stir in 1/2 cup snipped parsley.

4. Serve from a platter or large bowl. Lavishly garnish entire surface with snipped parsley or circle with parsley and cover center with finely shredded Cheddar cheese. About 4 qts.

Chili Rice with Creamed Chicken

Prepare 2 cups packaged precooked rice according to pkg. directions. In a large skillet, fry until done but not crisp 8 slices bacon cut in large squares. Remove bacon from skillet. To the hot bacon drippings, add 1/2 to 3/4 cup chili sauce, 1 teaspoon dill weed, and 1/2 teaspoon basil, crushed; blend well. Add the cooked rice and toss until well mixed, heating thoroughly. Mix in bacon. Nest rice on plates and top each serving with creamed chicken or chicken à la king.

8 servings

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CRIB DEATHS: Medicine's Hunt for the Baffling Baby Killer

By BOB GAINES

THE SUNNY December day was so mild that Mrs. Sylvia Goldberg, a pleasant-faced Baltimore housewife, decided to put her eight-week-old daughter Suzanne out in the back yard.

She wrapped the child warmly, set her in her carriage under the kitchen window, and went back in the house. A half hour later, she returned to bring the baby in for her feeding. She opened the bunting and then cried out. Suzanne's face was white, and she wasn't breathing!

The next few hours are still an anguished jumble in Mrs. Goldberg's mind. A neighbor rushed over and gave Suzanne mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Then an ambulance arrived and took the little girl away. At the hospital, Mrs. Goldberg learned that Suzanne was dead.

On Suzanne's death certificate, the hospital used the words "interstitial pneumonitis." But Mrs. Goldberg later learned that these words or the word "suffocation" are frequently used on death certificates when doctors can't explain why a child dies suddenly in his sleep.

"Babies rarely suffocate in their blankets. As for 'pneumonitis'—Mrs. Goldberg shrugs bitterly—"my husband and I wondered what we had done wrong. Then we learned there is a disease called crib death which kills babies in their sleep."

Crib death. Today medicine recognizes this disease as the number-one killer of children during the first two years of life.

The disease is especially frightening because it strikes so quickly. One moment a baby is sniffling, happy, a few minutes later, the mother checks and discovers the infant has stopped breathing. Babies have died suddenly in their carriages, in doctors' waiting rooms, even in their mothers' arms.

What is this mysterious killer? When Mrs. Goldberg's daughter died (December, 1964), doctors knew little about the disease. But since then, scientists have turned their attention to it. While they still don't have all the answers, dramatic advances are being made.

Two Montana pathologists, Dr. Edwin Segard and Dr. Elmer Koneman, believe they have found a pattern after examining 64 autopsy reports.



This mysterious disease kills more than 25,000 children every year.

They found that 35 of the children had laryngotracheobronchitis (an infection or inflammation of the larynx and trachea). "Most of the deaths occurred after a mother had put an allegedly well child to bed," says Doctor Segard.

Other pathologists argue that many children suffer from this disease and recover so it cannot be considered the cause of crib death. Nor is the mechanism for the disease known and what causes it. But Dr. Koneman concludes, "We must accept that in some children, by whatever mechanism, the condition is lethal."

Other crib-death researchers like Dr. Bruce Beckwith of the Children's Orthopedic Hospital, Seattle, Wash., believe we may be on the verge of a breakthrough. Currently completing a three-year study of infant deaths in the Seattle area he is one of the growing body of researchers who believes crib deaths may be traceable to viruses.

At one time or another, medical scientists have blamed the disease on everything from defective adrenal or thymus glands to an overreaction to cow's milk. But the evidence supporting the gland theory was insufficient, and doctors noticed that breast-fed babies seem to be as vulnerable to crib death as babies given cow's milk.

The discovery of certain viruses in the tissues of some crib-death victims sent Doctor Beckwith and others on

the virus track. "The problem is a complicated one because this may not be just one virus," says Doctor Beckwith. "It might be a combination of viruses, and it is possible that different children will react in different ways to the combination. Some may get a running nose. Others may be so vulnerable that the virus almost literally explodes in them, and they die."

As with most mysteries, researchers have an intriguing body of clues to mull over. They know that the disease primarily attacks infants between two months and two years. After that, children resist it.

Most of the deaths take place in winter and early spring. And while the disease strikes children on every economic level, infants in poor families living in crowded rooms seem especially vulnerable.

Doctor Beckwith concludes: "It attacks like a virus. And we know from autopsies that certain changes have taken place in the heart and lungs of some victims, which are similar to changes produced by virus attacks. Our job now is to pin down the virus, if viruses are the cause, and then develop an effective vaccine."

"There is no doubt in my mind that we will solve the mystery. Our job is to do it soon because babies are dying, and that's intolerable."

Another of the leading researchers of crib deaths is Dr. James Patrick of the Children's Hospital of the University of Columbia. Doctor Patrick is currently conducting an intense study in Washington.

The problem in advising parents about crib deaths is that you needlessly alarm them," he told FAMILY WEEKLY. "We don't have a cure."

"I usually recommend the parent follow normal precautions. Don't expose the baby to harsh weather. Keep his crib away from drafts. Give him special care if he has the sniffles. Don't let him come into contact with people who have respiratory illnesses such as colds or the flu."

"But this is a ticklish problem. You can't treat a baby as if he were a laboratory specimen. No one does. If friends or relatives come over to see the new baby, the average mother isn't going to check them out on respiratory illnesses."

"My most important warning is not to become obsessed with crib deaths. Some parents go overboard. By being too careful, you can make the baby neurotic." ♦

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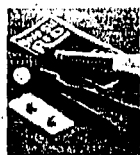
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ENTERTAINMENT

SALLY FIELD: Is It Bad To Be Too Good?

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

THE FIRST impression you get of Sally Field is that she is "cute." The first thing the star of "The Flying Nun" retorts to that is, "I hate being cute!

"When someone tells me that, I want to throw up. I want them to grab me and say, 'Isn't she simply gorgeous!' I've tried to change! Many times. Like when I have a really super date and get a new dress. Something real sexy. But I always turn out looking just the same."

Her latest attempt to be sophisticated was to get a souped-up Ferrari. The first person who saw her driving it asked, "Whose car is it?"

Shrugged Sally, "I can't win!"

Sally is 21 and looks 14. A pretty dumpling of a girl, walking like a horse, her hair tied into pigtails, chewing gum incessantly, wearing bargain-basement clothes, she seems like a girl who's only two months past the tomboy stage. But Sally's looks are deceiving.

"I was always very, very girlish. You know, with curls and bows and frilly party dresses. I never had a scab on my knee. I was terribly domestic, and I still am. My idea of having a good time is to get down on my knees and scrub the floors or to make my own dresses." The dresses often look it.

She inherited the trait from her mother, actress Maggie Mahoney. "To Mom, her children were always the most important thing in life. In spite of her career, she was always there when we needed her."

Yet both Maggie and Sally's stepfather, actor Jock Mahoney ("Yan-coy Derringer" "Tarzan," etc.)—who was recently separated from her mother—were very strict with her. "They never spanked me," Sally remembers. "When I did something wrong, they simply grounded me. Wouldn't let me go out. They also wouldn't let me wear make-up until

I was 16, and then only on my eyes, and I wasn't allowed out on a date until I was 16, although hardly anybody ever asked me out anyway because I looked so young.

"When I was 13, little 10-year olds would come up to me. It was terribly discouraging. I was the one at parties who passed out the peanuts or changed the records during kissing games. All this didn't change until the boys grew older and were looking for younger girls. When they became interested in girls who looked 16, they noticed me. But then I was 20."

Actually, Sally hasn't done too badly. For about four years she saw a lot of a boy named Steve Craig. "But now he wants very much to be a writer, so his whole life is dedicated to that, just as mine is to acting," she explained. "He went off in a different direction, and I don't see him much any more."

Since then, Sally has been out a few times with Davy Jones of "The Monkees." But she insists that is not serious, either, because she's totally involved in her career.

She became interested in acting because she was a loner and because she had a vivid imagination. "When I was little, I was usually by myself. Terribly goody-goody. Such a stupid jerk. At least I couldn't get into trouble sitting under a tree and talking to my grandmother read to me about Cinderella, and I would act out the parts."

Her active imagination became apparent when her mother tried to enroll her in parochial school. "I remember walking through the gate, very, very scared. Mother was holding my hand when a nun came up to us with her black robe blowing in the wind. To me, she looked just like the witch in all those stories. I screamed—and I mean screamed: 'Don't touch me, you witch!' I wouldn't let her near me.

"Mother took me back another

day, but I got hysterical all over again. Well, nobody wanted a little kid of five screaming around the place, so it was decided to put me in a regular public school instead, and I got my first taste of acting. I acted. I directed. I did everything. No one minded. This was very good for me. You know, high-school audiences are the worst! So it was a fabulous learning place."

Sally was 18 when she was signed to play "Gidget." By then, she'd had her "college education." "I had three days of it at Valley State. I checked in—and I dropped out.

"I found out later," Sally commented, "that the thing that really got me the part of Gidget was the fact I crossed my eyes when I read my lines. It looked so natural, they told me. Actually I did it because I was nervous."

Years later, the same nervousness, as well as her perpetual young looks, eliminated her from other parts. "When I went to see Mike Nichols for the lead in 'The Graduate,' I was terribly nervous because the part meant so much to me. I grow overly animated—I actually got sick. Really sick! and so I didn't get the part. I lost out on the role of Neely in 'Valley of the Dolls' because I looked too young."

Sally is the first to admit that, due to her total involvement in her work, she is confused about Vietnam, the hippies, and many other problems facing her age group today.

"In a way," she says, "I am not what you would call a modern girl. Not that I don't have my opinions. Sometimes I feel guilty that I don't do enough about them. But other people talk about Indian mystics and LSD and all that. Then they look at me. I refuse to smoke or drink. They look at the way I dress and talk, comb my hair, and scrub my face, and they say, 'Oh, God! This can't be for real!' By teen standards, I'm a cube. And by grown-up standards, I'm cute.

"Like I said, I can't win." ♦



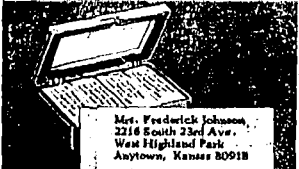
Sally as "The Flying Nun"—a composite of "Mary Poppins" and "Gidget."



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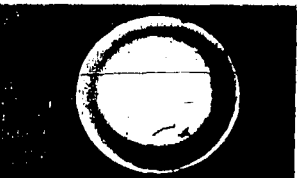
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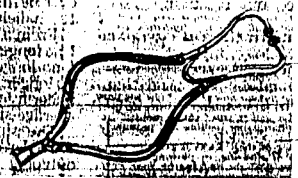
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Your Dreams Tell How Creative You Are

By JOHN E. GIBSON

How creative are you? To find out, analyze your dreams, says psychologist, Joseph Adelson of the University of Michigan.

Here is what your answers actually mean:

Professor Adelson and his associates long suspected that the dreams of creative persons differed from those of noncreative people, so they put their theory to a clinical test.

1. Professor Adelson found that creative students had something funny happen to them in 17 percent of their dreams. The non-creative group reported no humorous dreams.

Two groups of college students were selected: one group had displayed high creative ability, the other had not. Each morning the students were questioned about the previous night's dreams. The final results proved that the dreams of the creative students were markedly different from the dreams of the others.

2. The dreams of the non-creative students were bound to familiar places and to the present. In the case of the creative group, the dream locales ranged from PARIS to a steaming jungle. In most of their dreams, the main character was imaginary.

3. The creative group frequently had bizarre and physically impossible dreams. The other group rarely had them.

Here is a seven-question test designed to analyze your dreams and determine your creativity.

4. Noncreative students dreamed of themselves as they are, never varying. The creative students, on the other hand, pictured themselves being married to someone they were in love with or being famous.

1. Do you ever experience comic dreams?

5. With the creative subjects, there were many different settings within a single dream, a constant shifting of locale. The dreams of the noncreative group took place generally in a single setting.

2. Do your dreams take place in a familiar setting or in some unusual place?

6. The creative students tended to see other persons clearly in their dreams. Dream characters for the noncreative students were hazy and indistinct.

3. Could your dreams really happen, or are they just physically impossible?

7. In 20 percent of their dreams, the creative students were not personally involved; they merely stood by as observers. The noncreative subjects always were personally involved.

4. Do you appear in your dreams as yourself or as a heroic character—such as a great explorer, football star, exotic princess, or movie actress?

5. Do your dreams shift scenes, or are they confined to one place?

6. Are the characters in your dreams hazy or distinct?

7. Do you participate in the action of your dreams?

ILLUSTRATION BY JOHN HUBNERGANTH



This is the only picture I could find of myself at 262 pounds. Where else would I be but in the kitchen, getting ready to eat?

Recognize me? Most people in Owego don't, since I'm down to 145 pounds. I hardly know myself for that matter. I'm a completely new person.



I used to wear a coat even in summer, until I lost 117 pounds.

By Kathleen Kersat as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

It didn't matter whether the temperature was a cool sixty-five or a humid ninety-eight. When I weighed 262 pounds, I was so ashamed that I wore a coat wherever I went. It was kind of like a security blanket. I'd wrap it around me, and somehow I'd feel less conspicuous. Of course, I wasn't. But without it, I'd never have left the house at all.

I had been fat all my life. My father's people were heavy and I guess I used that as an excuse for my being so big. But there was really nobody to blame but myself. I just ate too much.

My mother used to take me to the doctor regularly. But it didn't do any good. I'd come home and start eating again. And since I liked to cook, I'd bake Irish coffee cake three or four times a week. Or I'd make lasagna or spaghetti or anything that was fattening. The only real exercise I ever got was swimming. But I quit that at fourteen. I couldn't stand the sight of myself in a bathing suit.

After graduation from Owego Free Academy, I went to Ithaca School of Nursing and later did graduate work at Cornell Medical Center in New York City. Still I did nothing about my weight, even though I knew I was living dangerously.

The doctors were at me constantly. Physical examinations showed that there was no metabolic reason for my overweight. I didn't have a thyroid condition. I just had a big appetite. I tried reducing wafers, but to no avail. I took prescription pills, but they made me too nervous. I never bothered with fad diets. Nor did I try liquid diets. I did take a diuretic once a week. But nothing moved that mountain of fat.

How did a stout girl like me find a husband? The man I married is of German parentage. As a

matter of fact, he was born on the boat coming over. And maybe a nice, strong girl just looked good to him.

You see, we own a four-hundred-acre farm with fifty thousand chickens. I must admit, however, that I never did much manual labor on it. Instead, my time was spent caring for the house and for our children. We have six sons.

It's funny. Although I was careless about myself, I was a meticulous housekeeper. I just put all my energy into daily chores. I practically became a slave to housework—until one day I took a good, long look at myself. I was 262 pounds. I didn't want to go anywhere. I didn't want to do anything. Life had become a terrible bore. At the age of 35, I decided that there was more to living than just eating. So I made up my mind to reduce. I went on a low-carbohydrate diet, but I couldn't have stuck to it without help.

Years before, I had tried a little reducing plan candy called Ayds. But like a lot of my previous efforts, I never quite gave them a chance. I remembered that Ayds were pleasant to take. And that they contained no harmful drugs. I'd also been

reading some stories of how they'd worked for other people. I drove to the local drugstore, and I bought a box of the vanilla-caramel kind. (In case you're interested, they come in a chocolate fudge-type and also a new chocolate mint.) I took one or two Ayds before meals, as directed. With a hot drink. For me, that meant hot, black tea. And they worked. Ayds really helped me cut back my appetite. The thing that was so terrific about Ayds was that I could chew them. And just chewing alone helped to satisfy my hunger.

The very first month, I lost twenty pounds. I could hardly believe it. Time went on and still more weight came off. And more. To keep from getting too flabby, I practiced isometrics. Finally, I was able to cross my knees. That may sound strange to a thin person, but anybody who has ever been very heavy will know what that means. It's hallelujah day!

From a size 28½ dress, I went down to a size 14. I no longer had to buy clothes through a catalogue. I no longer had to wear outsize stockings. And I no longer had to wear a coat in summer. I was just under five feet six inches tall and weighed 145—an average-size woman who could get lost in a crowd.

The physical change was so great that it even altered my personality. Everybody agrees I'm more outgoing than I ever was before. I want to go places. And do things. Why, I even got up enough nerve to buy myself a bathing suit. Something I haven't owned in 17 years.

One thing, however, I know for certain. No one can persuade another to lose weight. You have to decide to do that yourself. But once you do, then you must look for help. My help was Ayds.

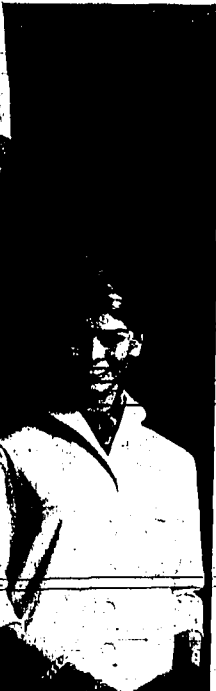
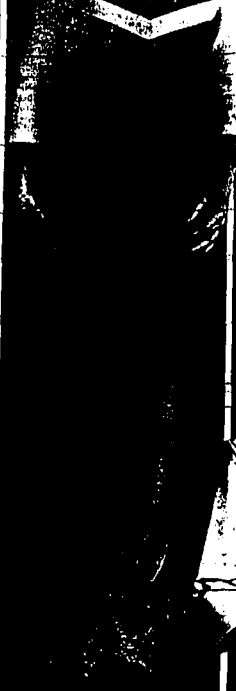
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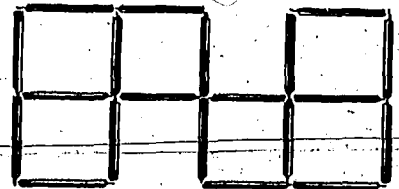
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Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of an enclosed space in your home: The kangaroo made a long leap over the creek.

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for what you do when you walk up a hill, take away the first letter and get a word for a leg or an arm.

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Hide-a-Name: Room.
 Minus One: Room.
 Riddle Me This: A cent.
 Minus One: Climb.
 Plus One: Cent-soft.

Riddle Me This

What is worse than a graffe with a sore throat?

(See Answer Box)



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