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"SING HOSANNA!" Christians around the world will flock to their churches today to commemorate the resurrection of Christ. More than any other time of year God's house are filled on Easter—some churchgoers merely showing off their Easter finery, but others renewing, with the coming of spring, a dedication to God and family. Joyce Guyer, 2118 Sherry Drive, will be one of many choir members who will be singing the praises of Christ.

Soldiers Patrol Jerusalem Christians Honor Easter

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Armed Israeli soldiers patrolling unusually quiet streets Saturday reflected modern Jerusalem in the holy city's preparation for Christendom's oldest feast, the Easter commemoration of Jesus Christ's resurrection here two millennia ago.

For Christian pilgrims and residents of the city alike, Easter begins in Jerusalem with the sunrise proclamation "He is risen!" not heard here in Latin patriarch Msgr. Alberto Gori. The patriarch makes the proclamation before the tomb traditionally regarded as Christ's burial place at the basilica of the Holy Sepulchre. His words are those the Bible attributes to an angel who stood at the tomb after the crucified Christ had risen.

Normally the city, where Jews simultaneously are celebrating Passover, is jammed with thousands of tourists and pilgrims during the days preceding Easter. But only a few hundred came to this year's Easter, which recently has been reflecting concern over the dangers of the Arab-Israeli confrontation.

Saturday, a day of preparation for Christians and the Passover sabbath for Jews, passed quietly in the holy city.

Christians, most of them Roman Catholics and Episcopalians, attended early services at the basilica and at King George's Cathedral. Bearded Jews wearing skullcaps and wrapped in white and gold prayer shawls, walked through the city's small, winding streets to pray at the Walling Wall.

Across Rome, the tumult of the 500 church bells was to ring in Easter Sunday morning.

New College Plan Studied At Albion

RUPERT — Possible establishment of a junior college for Minidoka and Cassia counties on the site of Magic Valley Christian College at Albion has been proposed by a former teacher, Al Kempton, retired army officer and former teacher at Albion, addressing the Rupert Chamber of Commerce here last week pointed out that, according to legislation passed in 1965 in the 80th session creating the junior college areas in the state, there is nothing to legally prevent future creation of a district here if certain specifications are met.

Under the existing legislation, a second district could be created if the area had an assessed valuation of \$20 million dollars and the State Board of Education approved calling for an election which voters in the two counties would have to approve.

The 1965 legislation divided the state into six geographical areas, with all Magic Valley included in the southern Idaho junior college area, but to date only Twin Falls and Jerome counties are included in the district for College of Southern Idaho. However, legislators feel the area is large enough to encompass each of the six geographical areas would eventually constitute one district.

But the law also stipulates that a second junior college within the same area can be established when the existing college has a declining enrollment of 1,000 students and the new district has adequate evaluation.

Mr. Kempton said the Albion Chamber of Commerce began its investigation of the possibility of continuing the campus facilities here, after Magic Valley Christian College decided to move to Oregon this fall.

Mr. Kempton said the chamber committee found a local junior college could be financed from the \$1.4 million endowment fund for junior colleges in the state, which recently is going to CSI and North Idaho Junior College.

He noted Cassia and Minidoka counties currently spend \$300,000 for students attending CSI. An enrollment of 100 students living on campus would bring in about \$100,000 for room and board, by using a budget of \$300,000, Mr. Kempton said he believes a junior college could be operated here.

The faculty members with master degrees would be needed, and the Albion chamber committee estimated their salaries at \$7,200, plus housing, water and lights furnished. In addition to the feasibility of a junior college on the Albion campus, the committee studied plans for vocational training, as part of the college, to be located at Rupert. The vocational school would need a budget of \$200,000 to operate, Mr. Kempton said.

"However, our dream has been shot down when the 1969 legislature changed the formula for funding junior colleges to state bonds only, and we just could not start operation on this basis," the speaker added.

There were several questions from the floor and the Rupert Chamber members expressed support for a junior college at Albion.

The chamber meeting, was conducted by Ed Hartman, first vice-president, and City Council member, Mr. Kempton. Jay Nielson, past president of the Albion Chamber of Commerce, was also a guest.

The program was arranged by Jay McElroy. Next week Rep. Orval Hansen will speak during the chamber luncheon.

An Easter Prayer

Now it's Easter again, God, and you can help us make of it something more than a day's passing celebration.

Easter means for some of us arrival of spring and the rebirth of nature. Show us, in the season, the signs of your creative work, that we shall praise you for the beauty and bounty of the earth.

Easter means to some of us a better wardrobe. In our enjoyment of much, keep us aware of ones, near-and-far, who struggle with little, and guide us to find wise and effective means to help others share more adequately in the necessities and enjoyments of life.

Easter means to us offers renewed contact with family and friends. Guide us to build into these relationships the highest in spiritual values, rooted in love for you and humanity.

Easter proclaims to some of us the triumph of life over death—the present experience and future hope. Life with you, through response to a risen Lord, can be abundant now and fulfilled beyond the grave's bounds. Inspire in us the repentance, faith and dedication to possess this life. In the spirit of Christ. Amen.

—The Rev. James B. Hughes
First Baptist Church
Twin Falls

GIs Shatter Cong In Savage Battle

SAIGON (UPI)—A mixed Communist force of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese moving toward Saigon from their Cambodian sanctuary attacked a small U.S. artillery base early Saturday and ran into a deadly combination of U.S. firepower that shattered their ranks in a two-hour battle.

A U.S. military spokesman said the Communist battalion of about 60 men tried to overrun a smaller force of 200 U.S. 25th Division antiaircraft holding the artillery site. The Communists raced forward under cover of a mortar attack but met artillery and air strikes that mowed them down.

The Communists lost 81 dead in the futile assault 30 miles northwest of Saigon in the largest attack of the day as the Communists current offensive ended its sixth week. The Americans lost four killed and 13 wounded.

Most of the action centered in the area northwest of Saigon where re-equipped and re-armed Communist troops have been reported infiltrating from Cambodia for an attack on Saigon that has failed to come off in the face of stiff resistance.

heavy U.S. patrols and a series of B52 raids.

The Communists shot down two American helicopters and a U.S. Marine Skyhawk near An Hoa, killing the pilot. An Army UH1 helicopter was shot down today in the northwest of Saigon.

The 1,068th lost in combat in the area.

The crew escaped injury. But three Americans were killed Friday and another wounded when ground fire shot down an OH-6 chopper 60 miles northeast of Saigon.

The actions came in a day of heavy air activity in which U.S. jet fighter-bombers carried out 224 air strikes across South Vietnam, from just below the Demilitarized Zone to deep in the Mekong border. U.S. Navy AT Corsair pilots from the USS Ticonderoga touched off explosions in an attack southwest of Hue.

Hansen To Open Office Here Monday

The Twin Falls office of Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, will officially open Monday, according to Mrs. Allen said.

Mrs. Allen said that Congressman Hansen will arrive in Twin Falls about 4 p.m. Monday after spending the day in Burley.

She emphasized that the office is designed to serve all of Rep. Hansen's constituents in the Second Congressional District, not just Twin Falls residents.

She said the Twin Falls office will serve residents on Fwy 1, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Cassia, Minidoka, Camas, Blaine, Power and Oneida counties.

Burley Police Arrest Four On Drug Charges

BURLEY (UPI)—Four persons have been arrested during past week on drug charges, Burley City Police revealed Saturday.

Through joint efforts of city and county law enforcement officers, John Cunningham, 38, Burley, was arrested and charged with possession of a dangerous drug.

Kathleen A. McLean, 21, Burley, was charged with possession of dangerous drugs and was held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Gordon Nielson said two juveniles were also arrested during this week—one of them held on a marijuana charge and the other on juvenile delinquency charges.

Nielson said additional arrests were anticipated.

Irrigation Supply For Year Is Forecast Water: Salmon Tract .9, Roseworth 1.86

Salmon Tract farmers learned Friday night that they can expect a little more than 9 of an acre foot per acre during the 1969 irrigation season.

However, M. Orlan Nelson, state snow surveyor for the Soil Conservation Service, said this amount will depend greatly on the spring precipitation. The Salmon Tract farmers can expect to receive 325 acre-foot per share.

John Pastoor, Twin Falls Soil Conservation District snow surveyor, said that the total storage in the Salmon Falls Reservoir through September is expected to be about 12,400 acre feet. But with dead storage space, reservoir loss and 86 per cent efficiency delivery, only 3,250 acre feet of water will be delivered to the Salmon Tract farmers.

The Roseworth Tract farmers, it is predicted, will have normal spring precipitation, 1.86 acre feet per share can be expected.

Truman Clark, Twin Falls Soil Conservation District supervisor, said that there will be about 12,400 acre feet of storage in the Cedar Mesa Reservoir, but with reservoir loss, delivery loss, and about 86 per cent efficiency, only 3,250 acre feet will be delivered to the farmers.

Mr. Nelson reminded that all these predictions will depend on the spring precipitation.

Earthquake

BELGRADE (UPI)—A major earthquake rocked southern and central Alberta Thursday night, killing one child and injuring 86 persons, Tiranu radio said today.

The broadcast monitored in Belgrade said small quakes measured at seven on the 12-degree Mercalli scale, had its epicenter near Malinskri, about 100 miles south of the capital of Tiranu.

Artificial Heart Keeps Man Alive As Donor Sought

HOUSTON (UPI)—An unexpected breakthrough in refinements of the linings and valves of the pumping functions by schedule—kept—a 47-year-old Illinois man's artificial heart pumping a rhythmic man-made substitute of life Saturday.

Hasko Karp of Skokie, Ill., was reported "awake and alert" and in "stable and satisfactory" condition Saturday nearly 24 hours after the synthetic heart was implanted in a three-hour operation by Dr. Denton A. Cooley in St. Luke's Hospital.

It was the first time in history a man-made device completely took over the heart's functions of pumping and storing blood inside the body.

Dr. Michael DeBakey of Houston's Methodist Hospital has used a machine which took over the pumping functions by bringing the blood outside the body for cleansing.

Cooley said the artificial heart will be used until a suitable human donor can be found. Since the operation is a "first," the medics were not sure how much time they had before the temporary heart would become inoperable.

"I'm disappointed and somewhat alarmed that we haven't had donor," Cooley said. "The fact that he has lived 24 hours in itself is miraculous but the fact is that we want to relieve him of this device and go on to help the recipient that will prolong his life."

Karp's wife, Shirley, gave doctors a note pleading for "anyone somewhere" to donate a heart.

"Maybe somewhere there is a gift of a heart for my husband," she wrote.

Six-months ago, Cooley said an operation such as the performed was three to five robe. "We call it a wren nest fabric. The outside of the heart is made of a type of plastic called silastic and is tougher than human heart tissue. Cooley put the left side of the heart in first, then the right and sowed them together. Because of the toughness of the silastic, it took Cooley longer to sew it together than it would with a human heart."

Peace Marchers Gather In U.S.

Thousands of peace demonstrators marched in some of the nation's largest cities Saturday in the first mass protest against the war in Vietnam since the start of the Nixon administration.

The march organizers, many of them prominent in the stormy protests of the Lyndon Johnson era, boasted their ranks would number tens of thousands in parades through the streets of New York, Chicago, San Francisco and elsewhere.

However, the Chicago marchers were estimated at about 5,000 when they stepped off down State Street, buffeted by a 29 miles per hour wind and escorted by 600 policemen handpicked for their "friendliness and cooperativeness."

More than 7,000 National Guardsmen were on duty in the Chicago area called out Thursday to put down rioting which broke out on the eve of the anniversary of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. However, the Chicago march began peacefully, as did the procession of 4,500 to 5,000 demonstrators down New York's Sixth Avenue.

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The marches were the spearhead of demonstrations sweetened in 32 cities over the Easter weekend to serve notice to the Nixon administration that the forces of protest against the Vietnam war are still strong.

Various reasons were given for holding the demonstrations over Easter weekend, but one cause appeared to be the availability of college students on vacation. A Chicago spokesman also cited the King anniversary, the death of ex-President Eisenhower, and the recent report that U.S. casualties in Vietnam have now exceeded those during the Korean war.

Two In Reign Of Terror Jake Wall Resigns Post As Police Judge For Rupert

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Two persons were killed and 17 were injured by bullet-shattered glass or slugs fired from a .30 caliber carbine on the Pennsylvania Turnpike by a Berks police officer who then killed himself and a woman companion.

The motorist and companion were identified tentatively by state police as Donald Lambright, 21, of St. Louis, formerly of Philadelphia, and Annette Lambright, in her 20's, of Cleveland and other addresses in St. Louis and Philadelphia.

Police said the Lambrights, who may have been married, pulled over to the side of the road and that Lambright shot the woman, then himself.

Bullets fired from the driver's window at both approaching traffic and at cars he passed on the right killed Ignatius Keenan, 60, and his wife, Ruby, 61, of Philadelphia, who were enroute to visit a son at Pennsylvania State University. Another son, Paul, 21, received a cut lip when their car crashed off the side of the road.

RUPERT — Rupert Police Judge Jake Wall has resigned as of April 15, after serving in that position for nearly five years.

The resignation was accepted in recent Rupert city council action and, upon the recommendation of local attorneys, Mayor Wendell Johnson's appointment of Bob Broadhead was approved by the group.

Judge Wall said he resigned to have time for some of the things he has been wanting to do. He said he had served as chief of police for the city for five years, then was promoted judge for Minidoka County for five years.

Mr. Broadhead is now to law enforcement work, but was recently appointed by the county commissioners to serve as veterans' service officer. Both positions are part-time. The police judge's salary is \$200 a month. City council met opened and accepted bids for carpeting for the city hall which is presently being remodeled. The bid of Fletcher Furniture, Rupert, at \$7.85 a yard was accepted, subject to the approval of the architect and final figures on content and yardage, regular bids to be submitted by the firm. Two other bids were submitted.

Mayor Johnson told the council that after serious consideration of protest to Local Improvement District 13 for sewer and water improvements in the Grandview Addition, he would recommend the city place the sewer and water lines to the north edge of the Grandview Addition and have the LID comprise just the Grandview property and only property which is occupied.

He recommended that the city place a fireplug at 17th and Cedar and one other at a place yet to be determined, at the expense. He estimated that under that proposal, cost to the property owners would amount to \$272 for sewer and

MORLAN NELSON, Boise, State SCS snow surveyor, left, tells the amount of water Salmon and Roseworth Tract farmers can expect this year. Mr. Nelson used charts to explain the predictions. Holding the chart are John Pastoor, center, and Ella Fuller, both supervisors of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District. Mr. Nelson predicted that Salmon Tract farmers will receive about 9 of an acre foot per share and Roseworth farmers will receive about 1.86 acre feet per share during 1969, depending on spring precipitation.

Times-News Public Forum—Voice of the Reader

Firm Belt Application Encouraged by Mother

Editor, Times-News:

How many of you remember the days when the home was tyrannical parents? The father and mother both ruled the children and if they didn't mind a switch or belt was used in punishing these kids—grew up with love and respect for their elders.

Then in came Dr. Spock and he went the spanking and it came the books. Now look at what we have. No respect for authority or rules of any kind. They go their own way and get into trouble.

When they marry the home is broken up because of lack of respect between the man and woman. How important that family unit is in today's society.

When a man leaves, out goes the male gender. Children need that voice for without it goes authority. The man is the authority and the children's rights are handed to the woman. The man who takes them fishing and teaches them sports.

The woman's role is to teach the children gentleness. Now days she is off to work just the same as the man. The children are bringing themselves up.

Bellevue Writer Objects To T-N Area Coverage

Editor, Times-News:

I would like to express my objections to the way certain news items are released in your paper for the reading public's information.

To make myself more clear and explain what I mean I will take the article that was in your paper yesterday about the young people that took part in the music festival from Hailey and Ketchum.

I believe that these young people who took part in this musical performance are a part of the Wood River High School which represents the Hailey, Ketchum, Bellevue area, and the entire population of the Snake River Valley. This is just one instance that I am pointing out that is taking place in almost all the newspaper reports in your paper.

The people of Bellevue and all south rural population of Big Wood River Valley are a part of this mass developing program in the recreation center surrounding Sun Valley, and the other two towns to take all the jolly in your newspaper is not fair.

I have begun to feel like joining the gossip of most of the people of the Bellevue area south of Bellevue in the valley. If we are to be ignored by our newspapers it is time to take steps to not read it and cancel our subscription.

W. N. HEAD (Bellevue)

Jerome Woman Criticizes T-N For Omission

Editor, Times-News:

I am sorry I have to respond to the "intelligent hearing" on the SIECUS organization, but you erroneously left off the last of my letter to you last Sun.

After my quote of Father Tulik's statement, "In short, those directing and associating with SIECUS are respectable members of our American society, who are at the top of their professions. This is no collection of mid-bulls," I had a "question mark" without it I might sound as if I agreed with that pathetic statement.

After reading and seeing a lot much of what some of these "masters of deceit" have written and produced for the minds of young people. They need to be more committed against their movement to erode the trust Christians and freedom loving Americans have in the word of God as given us through the Ten Commandments. The "thou shalt nots" will never change! God's law is eternal.

Almighty God will have the last word with all of us—even those who are using His name to do the Anti-Christ!

MRS. JERRY CALLEN (Jerome)

Hagerman Writer Notes Wonderful Age We Live In

Editor, Times-News:

Few people realize it, but we are living in a wonderful time in history. Men have dreamed about going in the moon, but dreams was all it amounted to. It was impossible and only lunatics considered it.

Now, the three men who actually flew around the moon and the scientists who figured it all out in minute detail have achieved the greatest feat in all history. We wonder, what next?

It would be well if each of us would take time out and imagine what such a lunar trip would be like. Let's say after going around the dark side of the moon we come out into the light from the good earth and were wondering if the machine would start at the proper time and put us back in the earth's orbit. Away out there on the fringed-edge-of-no-where and no bottom, I guess we would realize how small and how helpless man is and the greatness and goodness of the creator. Also, how the universe with its timing and precision works like clockwork.

The astronauts said we are all just riders on this good earth. And what a trip we take. The earth like a huge merry-go-round spins up and down. Besides that it goes around the sun every year and the sun probably is travelling around the other star, etc. How wonderful!

Mankind must come to realize how dependent we are on "Divine Providence" which seems to take care of each of us in this world and no doubt in the next. Surely we have much to be thankful for.

MRS. BUD SMITH (Hagerman)

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Woman Pleased By T.F. Firemen Fighting Blaze

Editor, Times-News:

I was greatly impressed with the effective action and daring of the Twin Falls Fire Department in fighting the blaze at the Penny-Wise-Drug-Store Saturday evening.

The people of Twin Falls should have tremendous admiration and respect for their fire department. These firemen with no hesitation, risk their lives to still a fire and rescue our motel rooms, we place Bibles, tracts and other inspirational reading materials. Though it is difficult to assess the results of such efforts, we do know that some were instrumental in motel and hotel rooms have diverted people from suicide, crime, and immorality.

No long ago one of my motel managers told me about a man and woman who registered at his motel but a few minutes later the man returned to the office with a funny look on his face. "We're checking out," he said.

"Something wrong?" asked the manager.

"No, the room's fine, the problem's with us," he replied.

There is no question about it, we were about to make a mistake that could have ruined both our homes. When I walked into the room there was a Bible on the bureau. Just the sight of that Book made me come to my senses.

There is no question about it, Christ's challenge and admonition to those of us who want to be His disciples. "As thou hast sent Me into the world, so have I sent them (you) into the world."

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Hagerman School Chief Blasts Program Critic

As I take up my pen to reply to Mr. Sullivan's unqualified and unqualified remarks about the Hagerman schools I realize I run the risk of giving some dignity to his article. On the other hand, my article ever needed dignity so much.

Mr. Sullivan says he cares about education. Yet, in our area—Hagerman, where as modern electronic equipment, which he says only creates illusions of grandeur, our graduating seniors, as a class, rank in the 88th percentile according to Iowa Tests of Educational Development. This is an increase of 18 percentile points over the past three years on this nationally recognized test on which the 50th percentile is average.

Can it be, Mr. Sullivan, that you are attacking us because you know a bond issue is planned for construction of a badly needed grade school this spring? Surely, as a former educator and one professing so much interest in education, you would not be fighting against the additional mill levy. If you are sincere, Mr. Sullivan, about being interested in promoting better education and better youth, we challenge you to prove it by being for something in education, the new grade school for

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CSI Drama With Up-To-Date Beat To Start On Thursday

A Greek tragedy with an up-to-date beat will open April 10 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center for a three-day run.

The play, "Oedipus Tyrannus," which is being presented by the CSI drama department, is under the direction of Phillip Rayher, speech and drama instructor.

A local rock and roll band, "The Sun," will provide background music for the play, which will put emphasis on the modern aspect.

Mr. Rayher has designed the costumes for the performers. The costumes were made by a Salt Lake City firm and have been rented to CSI.

All other aspects of the show are being made by CSI students, including construction of a modified cross-aisle platform at the center of the stage.

Mr. Rayher said, "Oedipus Tyrannus" is pertinent to today's society, and has a message which can well be adapted to American politics. It concerns a ruler considered to be a great man until he makes a couple of mistakes, and then the ruler is ridiculed and derided.

Mr. Rayher also said that a discussion group will be held at the end of each performance for those that are interested in discussing the play. He pointed out that constructive criticism will be welcome.

Tickets will go on sale Monday at the college office. Show times are at 8:30 p.m., April 10, 11, and 12. It also is planned to have Wednesday and Thursday matinees that week for high school students in the area.

Traffic Courts

SHOSHONE — Justice Tillet, Jerome, was fined \$12 and James Gocken, Boise, was fined \$15 both for the frost law violation.

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Grazing Areas To Be Opened

SHOSHONE — Opening date for grazing of several areas by sheep only, on Bureau of Land Management lands, is announced by William Mabbutt, district BLM manager.

Mr. Mabbutt said the Star Lake, south half of Wild Horse and the Kimmick-Middler areas will open Monday for grazing by sheep only.

Three units were opened Saturday for sheep. They are Wendell, Canyon and Miller units.

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THE PLAY, "OEDIPUS TYRANNUS," which is being presented by the College of Southern Idaho drama department, under the direction of Phillip Rayher, will open Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. and play through Saturday at the same time. In this scene, Oedipus, right, portrayed by Keith Coates, is trying to get information concerning the death of their king from Tiresias, kneeling, portrayed by John Elliott. The guards are from left, Chris Barth and Kent Cramer.

Red Cross Drive Begins In Lincoln

SHOSHONE — The annual Red Cross collections drive has begun in Lincoln county reports Oscar Kerner, chairman.

Vera H. Nelson is chairman for Richfield canvass with Floyd Kising and Glenn Sorensen in charge at Dietrich.

Mr. Kerner will handle north Shoshone, assisted by Mrs. Fredrick Struchan and Mrs. Kerner, while northwest Shoshone will be handled by Kenneth Colter assisted by Mrs. Date Eden and Dr. Clay Burnum.

Mrs. Robert Gaskill will be in charge of main street, Shoshone, assisted by D. H. Hansen.

Robert Haddock will handle northeast and Mrs. James Scott, northeast and Mrs. Robert Ballard, northwest.

RETURNS HOME
SHOSHONE — Mrs. Marie Burton has returned to her home here after having been confined at the Blaine county hospital during the winter.

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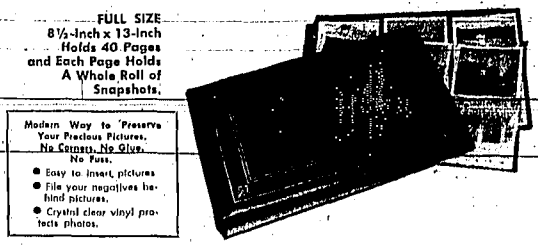
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Nixon Names Panel To Draft Changes In Executive Tasks

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—President Nixon, true to a campaign pledge, appointed a new study commission Saturday to help tailor the executive branch to the modern needs of government.

Roy L. Ash, president of Litton Industries Inc. was named by Nixon to chair the group. Other members are George Baker, dean of Harvard University's Graduate School of Business Administration; former Gov. John Connally; Frederick R. Kappel, former chairman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; and Richard M. Titus, New York management consultant.

The White House said the group will consider reorganization of the executive branch, including the "essential requirements of government," solutions to the organizational problems of all departments and agencies in the federal government, and possible reorganization of the federal government's relationships with state and local governments.

The group will also work closely with the various congressional committees involved in this area, as well as having direct access to the President. It will hold its first meeting in Washington April 10.

Nixon pledged during the campaign that if elected he would establish a Hoover-type commission to look into ways of making the federal government more efficient.

No specific deadline was announced for the new group to report back to Nixon.

The White House, meanwhile, made no substantive matters that came up for discussion at Friday's meeting when Nixon and his top aides discussed priorities for the administration's annual domestic program.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said that if there was any focus at all in the meeting it was on the areas of education and welfare. But, he said, the whole range of domestic items was discussed.

Ziegler said Nixon's Urban Affairs Council would meet at the White House Monday to continue the work begun at Friday's meeting.

The press secretary denied reports that Nixon's top domestic advisor, Arthur Burns, was advocating a cutback in the Model Cities program or that a final decision had been reached on the Job Corps program.

On non-domestic fronts, the White House announced that Nixon had nominated C. Burke Elbrick, presently U.S. ambassador to Yugoslavia, to be U.S. ambassador to Brazil. Elbrick, an ambassador to Brazil, Elbrick, a career foreign service officer,

Later in the day, Ziegler announced that John H. Lewin, director of the executive-branch office in charge of the disposal-over-Peru's seizure of U.S. property, would stop by the Florida White House to confer with Nixon on Tuesday afternoon before returning to Lima for a Monday meeting with President Juan Velasco of Peru. The White House said no decision would be made in the dispute until April 8.

After the meeting, Ziegler said that the White House would be holding a press conference on Tuesday afternoon before returning to Lima for a Monday meeting with President Juan Velasco of Peru. The White House said no decision would be made in the dispute until April 8.

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There will be practical workshops, night projects, note taking, and classes in how to work with all types of photographic equipment.

The school starts Monday and ends Friday afternoon. Chief Barnett said the school is one of several to be held in Magic Valley this year. Other schools in the area will deal with court procedures, traffic and search and seizure.

Police Plan Photography School Here

A week-long law enforcement photography school will be held in Twin Falls next week.

Pretty girls won't be the subject of officers' cameras, however, and those attending will put in long hours each day. Three days of the week, officers will start studying at 8 a.m. and finish at 9 p.m.

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LOOKING OVER the architect's plans for a new indoor movie theater in Twin Falls are the stockholders and directors of Interstate Amusement, Inc., Twin Falls-based firm. From left are Roy Roper, Twin Falls; John Love, Cuthbert, Mont.; Mrs. Rose Kluth and Byron Kluth, Shelby, Mont., and seated is Mrs. Theo Barschi, Shelby, Mont. Construction of the new theater is expected to begin this month just past the intersection of Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road.

Plans Announced For New Indoor Movie Theater Here

Directors and stockholders of Twin Falls last July and announced plans this week to construct a completely new and modern indoor movie theater in Twin Falls.

Roy Roper, managing director, said the theater will be built on property on the corner of Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road next to Twin Falls Cemetery. He said bids on the construction of the 9,000 square foot building will be let within the next 10 days and ground will be broken shortly thereafter.

He said the contract will be awarded to a Twin Falls construction firm. It is hoped the construction will be finished by fall.

Interstate Amusement, Inc., purchased the Motor Vu and Grand Vu drive-in theaters about two years ago. The corporation is a Twin Falls based operation.

The theater building will have 550 seats and provisions have been made for a second auditorium to be added in the near future. The additional theater would seat 300. Mr. Roper explained the "twin theater" concept would enable them to show two films in the same building at the same time.

Mr. Roper said the theater building is being constructed so the moviegoers will be able to see the films without interfering with customer traffic coming through the entrance.

The directors and stockholders of Interstate Amusement are Mrs. Theo Barschi and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kluth, all of Shelby, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. Roper, Twin Falls.

The Only Force Against Evil' Parley Cites 'Gospel' Value

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The gospel as a real and powerful force against evil in modern world was the theme developed today by officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Presidents Hugh B. Brown and Alvin R. Dyer, counselors to church Pres. David O. McKay, keynoted sessions in the second day of the 139th annual General Conference.

Brown told members gathered in the Tabernacle on Temple Square "The firmest declares that the gospel of Jesus Christ does not belong simply to an antiquated world that has passed away."

"It is a real and powerful force in our world here and now," he said, "a force that invests our individual lives with meaning and purpose."

The conference is conducted under the direction of the 85-year-old McKay, president since 1951. Upon the advice of church Pres. David O. McKay, Dyer told some 8,000 members gathered in the Tabernacle that the church is interested in a loudspeaker system on the sun-bathed temple grounds.

"We must not be inebriated by the influence of the world thrust upon us by the pervading principles of Sex Education, Sensitivity Training, Youth for Alcohol, and any flexibilities in the acceptance of marriage which are challenging moral decency and righteousness."

The church official called upon parents to wield their influence through school boards, 1, 1968.

Reports of bid openings last week to furnish gravel for the 1968 season and a pump-truck for the fire department will be given in the afternoon. Contracts on the bids will be awarded at the meeting.

Consideration of an ordinance vacating a 20 by 28 1/2 foot alley in blocks 2 and Severson Subdivision, will also be held at the meeting. The request was made by Steven J. Herrett.

Public hearings on two rezoning proposals will be held at the regular Twin Falls City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at city hall.

One of the applications is from the Department of Public Works, State of Idaho, requesting that Harrison Street, adjacent to the city water reservoir, be rezoned from residential to residential-commercial professional to allow for construction of a child development center.

Inflationary Pressures Pose Threat

An official of First Security Bank has declared present inflationary pressures are creating a threat to economic growth of the nation.

Dr. Elroy Nelson, First Security vice president and economist in the regular newsletter published by the banking firm said increases in consumer prices and the corresponding decrease in purchasing power of the dollar have approached an annual rate of five per cent.

The accelerated rate of inflation over the past four years, he said, has become a major threat to economic growth. Inflation robs first from those least able to change their patterns of living and spending and those unable to shift their investments to supplement income, he added.

REDS ACCUSED PANUNION, Korea (UPI)—The U. N. Command has accused North Korea of sending infiltrators into South Korea by plane for a fee 725 times since Jan. 1, 1968.

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City To Hold Hearings On Rezoning

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The other rezoning application was made by E. H. Gyer and A. L. Wirsching, requesting a change from residential - medium density to residential - professional in Holohan Addition, to permit construction of a convalescent home.

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Newspaper Ads Relate Tale Of Romance Over Six Years

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—For six years - devoted - of the personals column in the classified ad section of a Los Angeles newspaper have been following the adventures of Ruth D. and Love B.

These messages with a humorous domestic, but happy married 28 years, have a married son and are awaiting the birth of their first grandchild.

"I started putting notes to Ruth D. in the paper just because it seemed like a nice thing to do," Love B. explained. "The only reason for the notes is that I happen to have a wonderful wife who I've been in love with for a number of years."

When Love B. mentioned recently in an ad that Ruth D. had a birthday, Love B. said it would be nice if she got a card, more than 100 of them were sent to a box number at the newspaper.

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SIX TIMES-NEWS CARRIER SALESMEN have spent four days in Disneyland as winners of a subscription contest sponsored by the newspaper. The group, accompanied by Gene Carpenter, circulation director, left Thursday and will be returning to Twin Falls today. The boys are pictured here

leaving from the Twin Falls Municipal Airport. About 140 carrier salesmen participated in the second annual contest. The winners, from left, are Garry Boriz, Twin Falls; Richard Elper, Burley; Lanny Hall, Burley; Roger Piper, Burley; Farrell Firkus, Burley, and Dag Barus, Rupert.

It's A Jim Dandy

Political Point Of View

By L. James Koutnik

Most of the people who read this column are part of the 98 per cent of American middle-of-the-roads — the great and growing segment of "Moderate Americans." Our wants are simple — just to travel down the middle of the road, raise and educate our family, and lead a clean, decent life. We want to look forward to a comfortable retirement, and look back to a life successfully lived.

In a word, our philosophy is "Don't make waves."

Such, it seems, is not to be our destiny, for we have no champions for our simple cause, no civil liberties union to fight our battle, and precious little legislation to insure our right to continue on this path undisturbed. There are few editors from the Supreme Court to guarantee our rights to a peaceful co-existence with the remaining four per cent who would make our lives a living hell.

Who are the four per cent who would muddy our waters? Well, you can divide them into two approximately equal groups.

The first is a small, highly articulate, militant band who is dedicated to discrediting our laws and authority. They feel that our standards, rules, or customs exist only to be broken. Black or white, the watchword is: Burn and Loot—Be it a furniture store in Watts, or the Dean's office at San Francisco University. Make "ultra-nationalism" be met. Even our own college of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls has felt their heavy fist—clutching an impressive list of 18 "or else" demands.

These rebels are dedicated to destroying all of the accepted morality and decency standards that are an integral part of our nation's development.

After destroying these, what do they offer in their place? Dirty movies? Dirtier books and a philosophy that calls for contempt for law, police and anything that is respected by what they call the "straight world" inhabited by us "squares."

And this is "balanced" — if that is the term you can use — by another group — equally invidious and dangerous — and not as easy to identify, because these people wear suits, shave every morning, and hold responsible jobs in the community, but they contribute equally to making our lives miserable.

This group meets in living rooms, and makes plans to hide a cache of guns to meet the communist take-over. These are the people who plot to take "objectionable" books from the local library, the ones who campaign to replace a teacher from the school system because

which, inconspicuously, could well be the philosophy of the 98 per cent. It was recently illustrated in one of Jim Berry's cartoons, called "Berry's World." The picture showed a meditating long hair, bearded type, enshrined on a monument in a Washington, D.C. park, on the plaque under his statue is the following inscription: "Freedom — do your own thing, but only if it doesn't harm yourself or others."

Placed All of you in that small four per cent world, leave us alone. You have received fair warning. Regardless of which school of hooiks to which you belong, leave us alone to do our own thing, and you, too, do your own thing, but only if it doesn't hurt yourself or others.

Bill Brower Is Honored For Heroism

Sgt. William M. Brower, son of Capt. C. W. Brower, Twin Falls, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal with "V" device for heroism in connection with military operations in Vietnam in November.

The citation says Sgt. Brower distinguished himself while serving as a squad leader with Company C, 1st Battalion (airborne) 7th Cavalry during a combat mission Nov. 22, 1968.

When his unit's perimeter came under an intense enemy attack, Sgt. Brower exposed himself to intense hostile fire as he directed the fire of his men. Although wounded, he continued to control and lead his squad until the enemy attack was repelled. His display of personal bravery and devotion to duty is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service, the citation reads.

After a month's hospitalization, Sgt. Brower returned to action in Vietnam. He is scheduled to arrive in Twin Falls this week for a 30-day leave.

CSI Hosting First Annual Invitational Art Exhibit

Six Magic Valley artists are showing paintings at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center in the college's first Magic Valley Invitational Art Exhibit.

The works will be on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday through April 17, according to LaVar Steel, head of CSI's art department.

Mr. Steel said that it is the belief of the art department of CSI that it is an excellent experience for artists to exhibit their work, finding an audience and learning from it.

Artists showing their works are Roy Mason, Wendell Mickey Marshall, Mustang; Evande Henkelman, Twin Falls; Gloria Vaughn Hanna, Buhl; Penny Grange, Twin Falls, and Ocea Coltrin, Burley.

Mr. Mason is a native of Wendell and began drawing and painting while in high school.

at night while working for an advertising firm in Chicago. She also has studied under several artists in Idaho and was one of the organizers of the Magic Valley Art Guild. She also has judged and exhibited in art shows extensively.

Gloria Vaughn Hanna is now serving her second term as president of the Art Guild of Magic Valley. She started painting and drawing in 1958 and has studied art appreciation and design at CSI. Landscape painting with the University of Idaho workshop on wheels, and at Dixie College. She has exhibited her art painting at CSI. She has works in Utah, Sun Valley, Lake Tahoe and other places. She has taught at K'Tillman's Art Center and for the Desert Art Guild.

Filer Plans Recreation Board Meet

FILER — The annual meeting of the Filer Summer Recreation board of directors will be held at 8 p.m. April 14 in the Filer Elementary School.

Churches, lodges and other organizations are invited to send delegates or interested persons to attend the meeting. A secretary-treasurer will be elected.

President-directors of the program are John Florence, Tom Lancaster, Dick Shelton, Jack Pierce and Mrs. Dick Byce. Edward Marshall will serve again as recreation director.

Boys Named

SHOSHONE — Troop and Patrol leaders have been named for Scout Troop 103 reports V.C. Ross, scoutmaster.

Tom Dallas, Mike Aol and Mike Anderson lead the Cobra Patrol, and Steve Saras, Brian Ross and Bruce Ross, Flaming Arrow Patrol.

Charles Hansen is senior patrol leader with Eddie Chess assistant. Tom Dallas is Troop Quartermaster.

FUNDS SOUGHT DETROIT (UPI) — New Detroit, Inc. formed in the aftermath of the 1967 riot to help rebuild a scarred city, will spearhead a drive for funds to repair damage at the Ghetto church ripped by gunfire last weekend.

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School Vote Set April 14 At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Patrons are reminded of the School board election to be held from 1 to 7 p.m. April 14, at the high school here.

Oscar Stimpson and E. D. Saras oppose each other in Zone 1 while Wayne Soransen is the only person having filed in Zone 4.

Anyone who is a legal voter, and resident of the trustee district, with children at school age or taxpayers, may vote. Registration or previous voting records are not necessary.

Voting by absentee ballot may be done by contacting clerk, Mrs. Claude Chess.

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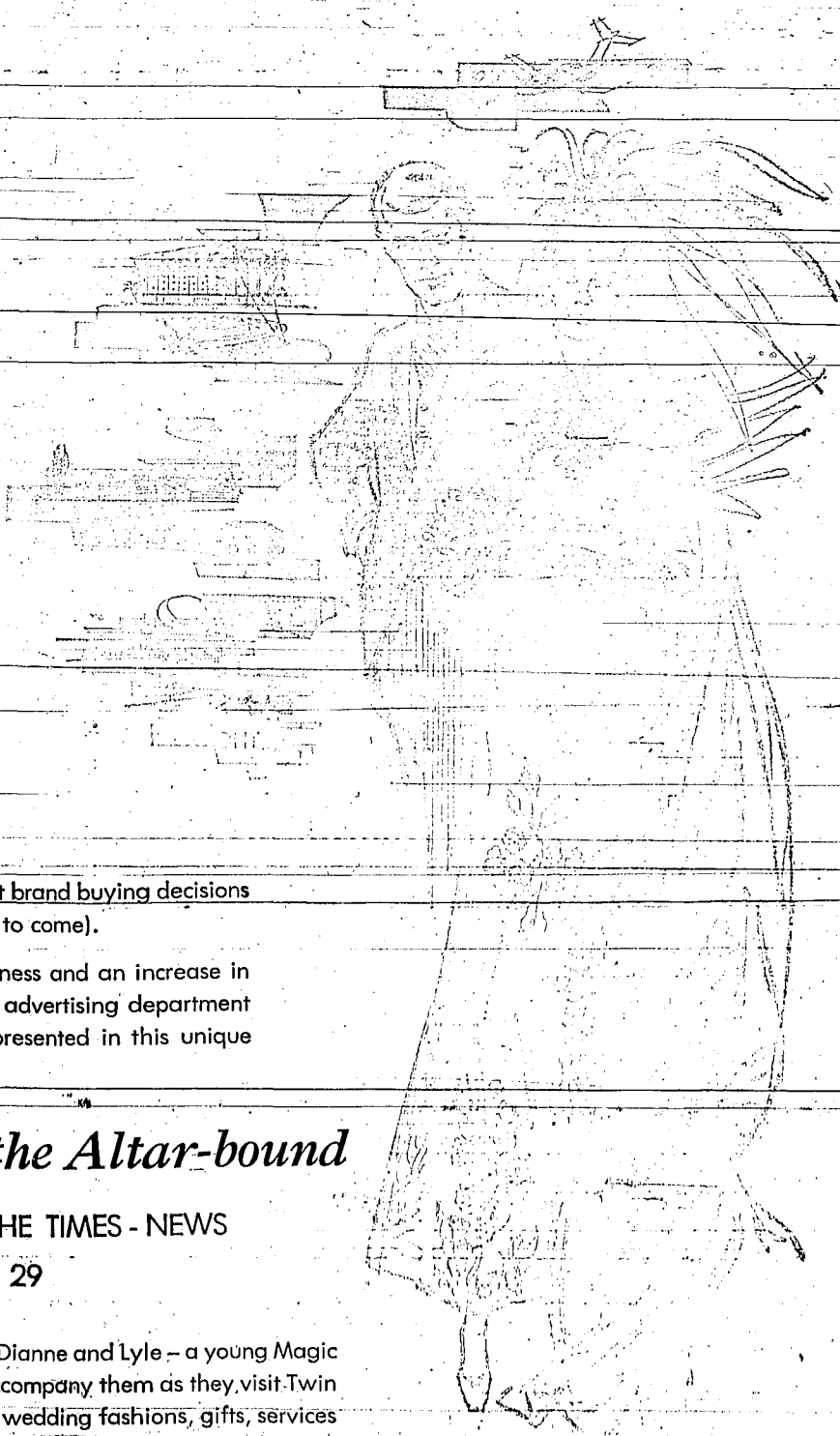
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Projects Under Way At T.F. High School

Several projects are under way at Twin Falls High School, and school officials have more plans for improvements at the grounds.

Dr. Ernest Ragland, superintendent of School District No. 111, said that completion of paving projects has been awaiting the arrival of good weather. J.A. Clawson has contracted with the district to provide more parking on the Locust Street North side of the school. The firm also is widening the driveway on the north side of the vocational-technical buildings.

The City of Twin Falls also is working on Stadium Boulevard on the north side of Bruin Field, Dr. Ragland said. He said all work now under way is leading to the opening of Madrona Street which borders part of the school property and a couple on the east side.

Several acres of ground north of the vocational-technical department also is being put into play area this year. The acreage had previously been farmed by the agricultural students, Dr. Ragland said.

Floyd Lilly Co., Twin Falls, has been awarded a \$3,600 contract to supply pipe and sprinkler heads for the play area. The work will be done by the school's maintenance employees.

Dr. Ragland said that the school owned more property which will be available for agriculture students to farm.

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Awards Given

SHOSHONE — Awards were presented at the Shoshone-Cub Scout monthly pack meeting and Mrs. Elva Chapman's Den 2 gave a skit.

Bear awards were presented to Richard Webb and Douglas Jacobsen, while Webelos colors went to Danny Churchman and Edwin Meyers.

The next pack meeting is scheduled for April 24 at the high school recreation room.

Filer Cub Pack Presents Awards

FILER — Awards were presented and several new members inducted into the Pack 70 of the Cub Scouts at a meeting in the American Legion Hall with Wayne Lincoln, Cub Scoutmaster, in charge.

New inductees who received their wolf books and bobcat pins were Randall Estes, Brian Elliott is group leader.

Innocent Plea

Martin Donald King appeared in Fifth District Court Friday and pleaded innocent to a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The charge is alleged to be a repeated offense.

Judge Theron Ward said a trial would be scheduled at a later date. Mr. King is free on bond.

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Personal OPINION

QUESTION
How do you feel about the accomplishments of the 40th Idaho Legislature?

LOCATION
Interviews in this case were taken in Albertson's and Sav-Ons Drug on Filer Avenue.

ANSWERS

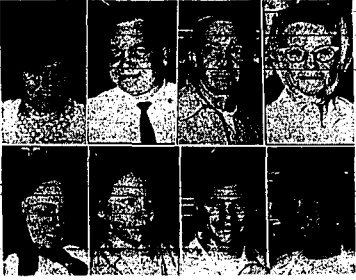
MRS. VALEDA BRASS: "I think the legislators did a fine job."

MRS. RALPH HULME: "I thought they did a fairly good job."

MRS. WILLARD BROWN: "I think they did all right, but they did have a lot of overtime."

MRS. LARRY McMURDIE: "I think they did a pretty good job, especially in the area of education."

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E. E. HEDRICK: "As far as I know they did all right with the issues with which I was concerned."

ROGER BROWN: "They seem to spend it faster than we can make it."

DAVID NEWMAN: "I think they are getting out of hand with taxation and general spending."

MRS. HOWARD BROWN: "I think they did a fine job. We elect them, so we should agree with them."

Counselor In Talks To Club

SHOSHONE — Speaker at the Rotary club this week was Mrs. Iva Blalock, counselor in the Los Angeles school system.

She stated that education is big business and expressed doubts that money alone can cure present evils in educational systems.

She pointed to growing lack of discipline and noted various phases of education that has changed, such as the mathematics and intelligence testing.

Other guests were her brother, Floyd Silva, Shoshone; Roy Hubert, Shoshone; Robert Davis, Wills, Walla, Wash., and Bill Last, Jerome.

Jay Fowles, Shoshone, was a vocal soloist. Officers announced Shoshone club was third place in attendance in the district for February.

News Of Record

ELMORE COUNTY
G.F. Justice Court

Preliminary hearing for Norman D. Young, Wendell, charged with embezzlement is set for 10 a.m. April 9 at the Elmore County Courthouse. Bond of \$1,000 was reduced to \$500 and Young was remanded to the custody of the sheriff in lieu of posting the money.

He is charged with taking a saddle, blanket, bridle, buck saw, chain saw and pack-saddle while working on the Sellman ranch east of King Hill. Most of the items have been recovered, reports Deputy Sheriff George Taylor, who apprehended Young at Wendell.

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Women's Section



SHOWING SOME of her favorite Cattleya orchids is Mrs. Edwin Adams. This year in many bright and beautiful colors. They supply orchids for many of the flower shops in Magic Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Adams have 1,500 Cattleya orchids and 500 Cymbidium orchids.



CYMBIDIUM ORCHIDS grow in long sprays of beautiful blossoms in many different colors. These blossoms are cut off individually when getting a shipment ready for the various shops.

Orchid Growers Provide Flowers For Easter

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

With spring here, love's in bloom and so are all the beautiful flowers available this Easter.

And — many of the flowers worn in corsages by women throughout Magic Valley this special day and flowers used for specific observances may have been grown by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adams, Jerome. Especially the orchids and lilies — and the glonias, azaleas, chrysanthemums, etc.

Do you know, I walked among thousands of beautiful flowers in their greenhouse recently, to say nothing of the 1,500 Cattleya orchids and 500 Cymbidium orchids; and didn't pick one bloom. That's amazing too, because I'm the kind that can't pass one flower without smelling and touching it.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams' greenhouse is located on their farm south-

east of Jerome and was started by the couple as a hobby several years ago when Mr. Adams became ill. It's obvious they enjoy their hobby and, although they do not sell to individuals, they do supply orchids and other flowers for the wholesale dealers.

Despite the fact that this is one of their busiest seasons, preparing for Easter and Mother's Day, they took time to take us on a cook's tour of the greenhouse, explaining their way of growing orchids and various processes in nurturing flowers.

The Cymbidium orchid, which I like the best, grows in long sprays of beautiful blossoms in many different colors. These blossoms are cut off individually when getting a shipment ready for the various shops. One that caught our eyes in particular was a delicate shade of green.

Not realizing an orchid is a saprophyte, I was very surprised to find the hybrid Cattleya orchids potted in chips of bark. Mr. Adams explained that orchids really are hardy plants despite their delicate flowers and often times the plants themselves outlive the owners.

As we walked through the greenhouse we came to some of the most gorgeous glonias plants ever. There were several different colors and some that were two-toned, but (to me) the most beautiful of all was a deep, dark red one. The color was so rich it looked just like velvet. An unusual plant pointed out to us by Mrs. Adams was the Calceolaria, or as she called it a "pouch plant." The blooms were actual puffed pouches, most of them yellow, freckled with brown.

In preparation for Easter, row after row of lilies could be seen. They are kept at a certain temperature so they are just perfect for Easter Sunday.

The time and care given to each and every flower is amazing. And — although all this was started as a hobby, as mentioned before, Mr. and Mrs. Adams have become quite the authorities on flowers. They go to the Portland area on their buying sprees and pick their plants out individually. For transporting their purchases they have a big white bus which can be chauffeured equally well by either of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams are very fond of their greenhouse, but as soon as the Mother's Day season is over they will be off on another "fondness" of theirs, fishing. Actually, I think it would be a toss-up which they like the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams, in discussing their family, (with a bit of pride like most parents) noted they have four children and have helped finance 36 years of college for them.

Their daughter is Mrs. DeWitt Moss, Idaho Falls; and their three sons are Jack Adams, a dentist in Jerome; Robert Adams, Milwaukee, Wis., who teaches sociology at Marquette University, and Ralph Adams, a medical doctor and vice president in charge of administration of a Presbyterian hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams are a very typical Magic Valley couple and could definitely be envied by many. They have successfully combined business with pleasure and have time left over for each other.



NATIVE OF TROPICAL America, these glonias plants are almost stemless with bell-shaped flowers. The two-toned plants are very striking, some are lavender and white and some are red and white.



MR. EDWIN ADAMS, Jerome, and his granddaughter, Cindy, check the rows of lilies in preparation for Easter Sunday.



POSING WITH THIS beautiful array of Cymbidium orchids is Cindy Adams, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Adams. The collection of orchids at the Adams' greenhouse includes 500 Cymbidium orchids and 1,500 Cattleya orchids.



CHECKING THE WIDE array of colors they have in these azalea plants are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adams, Jerome. The

profusion of colors truly resembles those of a rainbow.



Safari Separates

create one of this season's "bang-up" looks. These two ensembles are by Bobbie Brooks. Fashion this spring has gone on its own safari and has bagged the most exciting put-together an adventurous girl has seen yet. The separates are styled in game-hunter's tan and sport flapped, button-down pockets for storing such civilized necessities as combs and lipsticks. These two fashion looks are from Bobbie Brooks' new "Covert Casuals," a group of cover-cloth prize trappings in sizes from five to 15. The collection includes pants with way-wide cuffs at the bottom, belted vests, low pocketed and pleated skirts with muted-plaid blouses. At left a dapper plaid shirt has been executed to wear with the pocketed skirt. The shirt features that matching ascot tie and pearly stickpin. The A-line skirt is made of covert cloth. At right, traveling-safari-style, is another collection's longest with attached pockets and buckled belt. The model here, however, has substituted the belt for a colorful golden chain. The very leggy, matching pants, continues the look. The ensemble is worn with a plaid, double-barrel sleeved shirt. Separates returned to the scene with a resounding shot last season and the look is continuing in '69. Separates are not only flatteringly attractive, but are a boon to the woman with a limited clothing budget. Selected in bright colors and muted—moderate—tones—separates can be interchanged, creating new looks from a few items. A few well-chosen accessories also can do much to change the look of a very basic wardrobe. Scarves, also making a strong return to popularity, can be used around the neck, head or waist. Bright pins, earrings and necklaces also can spruce up garments.



Book Reviewed—that lived in a predominantly Negro neighborhood and of their trials and tribulations. Mrs. Clayne Zollinger reviewed the novel, "Thorpe," by Mary Dulton, when members of the Declo Book Lore Club met at her home. Mrs. Zollinger told of the 24 at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Darrington. The next meeting is April 24 at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Darrington.

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Local Women Attend Confab

Mrs. Martie O. Crandall, county president of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers and Mrs. D.O. Walker, vice president, left for National Convention to be held at the Lafayette Ballroom, Hotel Utah, Saturday.

The two delegates will represent Twin Falls County at the Saturday morning election of Central County officers.

The days activities will highlight the driving of the Golden Spike May 10, Major Powell Eschscholtz of the Colorado River, and the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association. The two delegates attended the President's luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the Empire Room, Hotel Utah.

A historic tour through the Pioneer Memorial Building will conclude the day's events. Special interest was centered at the Railroad Exhibit.

The County Daughters of Utah Pioneers will charter a bus for the May 10 celebration commemorating the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad May 10, 1869. Anyone wanting to attend this celebration at the Golden Spike National Historic Site at Promontory, Utah, are urged to contact Mrs. Arrielle Green, 733-1512.

All daughters of Utah Pioneers, friends and relatives are welcome, but reservations for the bus must be made early.

T.F. Hosts 160 Homemakers For Annual District Meet

More than 160 homemakers from throughout Magic Valley attended the South Central District Extension Homemakers annual meeting held in Twin Falls.

The morning session was held at the Elks Lodge with the program and business meeting being conducted by Mrs. A. H. Sharp, Filer, district director. The flag ceremony was presented by Boy Scout Troop No. 67, Twin Falls. Egon Kroll, mayor of Twin Falls, gave the welcoming address. Others addressing the meeting were Mrs. Ralph Gieffe, Boise, state president; Mrs. Lucia Wilson, Boise, assistant state home economics leader; Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, Filer, state vice president; and Mrs. Bea Sheppard, Eagle, past state president.

The speaker for the morning session was LaVar Steele, chairman of the art department, College of Southern Idaho. Mrs. Marjorie Tanner, instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, gave several humorous readings.

During the business meeting, a family life chairman, Twin Falls, was mistress of ceremonies. Background music during the luncheon was furnished by the Patent Leathers, Twin Falls. Becky Sue Butler, Hagerman, 4-H International Farm Youth exchange student, just returned from India, gave a brief talk of her year there. Dan H. Kelly, Idaho State Police, spoke of narcotics and Mrs. Jack Cox, Twin Falls, sang several musical selections.

The main speaker for the day was Robert S. Gibb, Boise, State department of Education, who spoke on the theme of the meeting "Learning and Living." He stated he was interested in the three "R's" and added a fourth "Responsibility." He listed several things to bring up children and that needed to be learned.

The learning process is a life long matter and it must be started at mother's knee.

General chairman of the event was Mrs. Eugene Hensen, Twin Falls.

Meeting Slated

PAUL — The next regular meeting of the Crestview 69ers Extension Homemakers Club will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Stepp. Mrs. Howard Stevens is co-hostess.

All members are asked to take pillow slips for the Idaho Youth Ranch as that is the final collection date.

The extension club also will sponsor a collection of funds and distribution of educational literature for the American Cancer Drive during the month of April. Workers who will be canvassing the area include Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. Merrill Maxfield, Mrs. Morris-Murphy and Mrs. Charles Rosbury.

They will cover the area bordered by Minidoka County, Lincoln County, Hunt Community and Shodde.

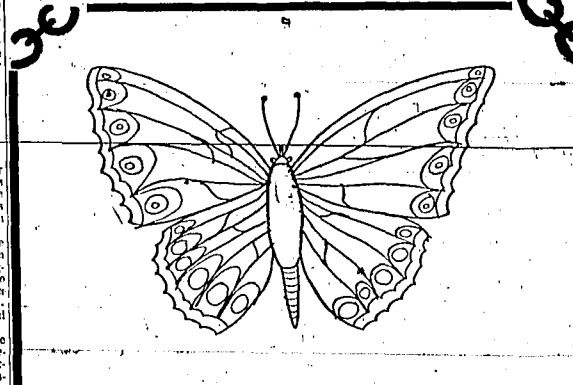
Recital Slated For April 13

BURLLEY—Mini-Cassia Junior Music Club will present students in a recital of piano and voice at 2:15 p.m. April 13 at Starks Ferry LDS Chapel, 100 south and 200 west of Burlley.

Piano students to participate include Susan Olson, Sharon Aho, Nancy Harcus, Cindy Bugley, Larea Robinson, Doris Leo Blusch, Yvonne Griffin, Diana Boldt, Kathy Bliss, Patty Zimmerman, and Terri Burch and Knave Dawn Larson, diet.

Vocal students will include Andrew Johnson, Cynthia Sprator, Marilee Smith, Elaine Thaxton, Tamara Fous, Cindy Eckert and Peggy Bray. Two vocal ensembles will perform.

Teachers presenting students include Gena M. Larson, Marie McBride, JoAnn Masomer and Alan Hilo. The guest artist will be announced. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.



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How many incidents, characters, yes, and even phrases from favorite fairy tales are by words at your houses? For instance, have you ever wished that All Baba's "Open Sesame" would swing open your cupboard doors and reveal, not your bags of gold, but ready-made meals to dazzle your family? Or, do you hope to find among the pots and pans Aladdin's enchanted lamp to rub and a genie to obey your every command in the kitchen?

Fairy tales or no, you'll probably have to depend upon your own secret powers at mealtimes—unless, of course, Cinderella's fairy godmother unexpectedly adopts you! If she doesn't happen along, why not practice a little wizardry with this recipe for "Tater-Terrific Chicken"?

Using a handy instant mashed potatoes, with a whisper of barbecue spice added for seasoning, you can conjure a coating for oven-fried chicken that'll have everybody saying, "Mmm, what's this!" Simply buy your family's favorite chicken parts or a cut-up fryer; coat the chicken pieces, grease with the dry instant mashed potato mixture. Bake—then stand back. Watch the fingers and forks fly!

Give the rest of the meal quick little magic-wand touches, too. Stir some applesauce and coarsely chopped pecans into a can of white cranberry sauce for a relish; for a satisfying salad, crisp several unpeeled cucumber sticks along with carrot sticks. As a vegetable casserole, combine an instant scalloped potato mix with cans of drained whole onions and diced carrots, top with lots of grated Swiss cheese and bake along with the "Tater-Terrific Chicken."

If company is present, you might like to pass some toasted corn muffins, too, as well as a sauté. For if your clever cookery, bolstered by fresh-tasting instant potato products and some sleight of hand, fails to please your guests, maybe a pinch of salt will cement the bond of friendship as it did in All Baba's time!

TATER-TERRIFIC CHICKEN

- 1 frying chicken (3 to 3½ pounds), cut up
- Salt
- 2 cups instant mashed potato flakes, granules or puffs
- 1 tablespoon barbecue spice
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 2 to 3 tablespoons oil

Wash chicken pieces and pat dry. Sprinkle with salt. Combine dry instant mashed potatoes and barbecue spice. Dip chicken pieces into egg; roll in dry potato mixture until well coated. Place on well-greased, shallow baking pan; do not crowd. Drizzle with melted butter. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes or until golden brown and tender. Makes four servings.

"Welcome Baby" Shower Held

HAGERMAN—Mrs. Lee Peters and infant son, Zane, were feted at a "Welcome Baby" shower recently at the LDS Cultural Hall. Hostesses for the event were Primary officers and teachers of the local ward. Games were under the direction of Mrs. R. K. Bendorf, Mrs. Dean Williams, Mrs. C. W. Choules, Mrs. LeRoy Jolley and Mrs. Daryl Nelson. Prizes were won by Mrs. Brad Nieder, Mrs. Arlin Thornton, Mrs. Gerhard Luttmer and Mrs. Choules. Gifts were presented to the honoree in an infant's cradle and were displayed on a table centered with a stork and an arrangement of pussy willows.

Unit Officers Are Elected

Idaho Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi elected officers during a recent meeting. Officers include Mrs. Nancy Truethood, president; Mrs. Sue Pennington, vice president; Mrs. MaryAnn Donnelly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gill Bates, recording secretary, and Mrs. Judy Allen, treasurer.

An announcement was made that a coffee hour will be held at 2 p.m. April 12 to make the centerpiece for the Founder's Day banquet set for April 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Ray's Supper Club.

The next meeting is set for 8 p.m. April 15 at the home of Mrs. Shirley Huntington. The program will be "Music's Influence on Our Lives" and "Employment of Music" by Mrs. Bates.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

- April 11—Senior Citizens Washington Courts 9:00-10:00 200 North Elm Street. Bookmobile stops at Housing Authority office.
- Duval Courts 10:15-12:05 Maurice Street North. Bookmobile stops in center of tract.
- Sunnyview 1:15-2:45 1700 Addison Avenue East. Bookmobile stops at north side of Recreation Center.
- Pioneer Square 3:00-4:30 Second Avenue South and Fourth Street So. Bookmobile stops at the turn-around in the center of the street.



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Unit Projects Are Discussed

Money-making projects and plans for the annual summer picnic for National Guardsmen and their families were discussed during the recent meeting of the National Guard Auxiliary. Duane Christensen, local chinchilla rancher, presented a program on "Do's and Don'ts" of raising chinchillas. Refreshments were served by Lois Lenman and Janet Dobbs.

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The visiting teacher's message for the month is on the subject of repentance, while the spiritual living lesson deals with the topic "The Ministry of Angels."

"Not Where You Serve, But How" is the social relations lesson topic, which will illustrate

the characteristics of leadership, its importance and the importance of "Fellowship" as well. "The Reward of Persistence" is the lesson topic for the cultural refinement lesson, with an objective to show that discouragement is a greater hindrance to success than lack of ability.

DINNER HELD
WENDELL—Members of the Hobby-Club, husbands, and friends attended a smorgasbord dinner at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls.

Various literary works will be brought "Avalanche" by Arthur Hought, "High Cough" works of Mark among which is Oliver Wendell D'Wain, John Holmes and "The Holmes" "The Chambered Nautilus" March of Zion's Camp" by S. Tills. "Say Not The Struggle Divilorh Young.

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Social Calendar

The April meeting of the Friendship Circle of Women of the Moose will be at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ivan Waring, 1226 Wilmore Ave. All members are urged to attend to help make plans and favors for the Friendship session to be held later this month. The January, February and March Birthdays will be honored.

Unly. Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Beulah Sweet. Mrs. Max Van Ausdine is co-hostess and Mrs. Earl O'Harrow is in charge of the program.

Zenobia Club No. 2, Daughters of the Nile, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Members will quilt and install officers. Members are asked to bring sandwiches.

The Magic Valley Ceramic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Treasure Shop, 1800 Kimberly Road, Melba Caldwell is hostess. Those attending are asked to bring china painting supplies, silk and wool pronouncers and brushes.

The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild will host its annual spring luncheon at 1 p.m. Monday at the Holiday Inn. Reservation for guild members and their guests may be made by calling Mrs. Ed Prater, 724 7224. Members may at this time bring a gift for the "Christmas in May" project for the Idaho State School and Hospital, Nampa.

Officers will be elected during the Tuesday evening state meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 20, Order of Eastern Star.

GLENNIS FERRY—Mrs. Lora Norris and Mrs. Virginia Heelan of Grand View will present the program at the next meeting of Nu Chapter, the Delta Kappa Gamma Society at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Kofler-Kun Cafe, Nanjmet. The program is titled "How Can Delta Kappa Gamma Members Improve Apathy in the Home?"

Foreign Foods

Banquet Is Held

WENDELL — Linda Strong, president, of the Wendell Chapter of the FHA, welcomed the members and guests to their annual Foreign Foods Banquet recently.

Entertainment for the evening included several musical selections. Leahnn Darrus, Carole Peramus and Jonnal Jones showed slides of various places in Europe that they visited on their "People-to-People-Tour" last summer. They also displayed items they had purchased in Europe.

Mrs. Hazel Lawton is chapter advisor, Mrs. Maurine Scheel, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Doug Huff and Mrs. Melvin Jones are chapter mothers.

Program Topic Is Presented

"Stretch Your Clothing Dollar" was the program topic at the regular meeting of the Frau Home Extension Club. Darlene Kirsh and Marcia Hoffmann demonstrated how one outfit can be adapted to most occasions.

Mary Olsen gave a report on Harbor House and problems that exist in Twin Falls as presented by Richard Reed at the March Council meeting.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. Kirsch as last year's president and to Sally Molyneux as this year's installing officer.

Mrs. Whipple Is Club Hostess

DICHO — Mrs. Don Whipple is hostess of the members of the Thrifty Weavers Home Extension Club when they met for their March meeting at her home. She was assisted by Mrs. Earl Durellington.

"The art of cake decorating" was demonstrated by Mrs. Gary Osterhout as she showed a variety of new cakes, bread, basket weave and floral designs.

A silent auction was held to raise money for various club projects. Mrs. Dick Pujala, club president, conducted the business meeting and was in charge of the auction.

White elephant gifts were won by Mrs. Whipple and Mrs. Harold Holbrook. A secret pal gift was presented to Mrs. Holbrook.

The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Tony Wickel, assisted by Mrs. Gene Bortz. A demonstration will be presented by Mrs. Fay Hall, "Sewing With Stretch Fabrics."

Mrs. LeRoy Banner was a guest.

Club Lesson Is Presented

FILER — The lesson, "Stretch Your Clothing Dollars," was presented by Mrs. Carl Leonard and Mrs. Alfred Thinner to Synzina Home Improvement Club members at the home of Mrs. Craig Dunlap. Mrs. Edward Sharp was co-hostess.

Mrs. Joe Krepcek was selected to represent the club in the Best Cook contest. It was reported the club members have completed 25 ton bags to be used April 27 at the district home improvement meeting. A report was made on diphtheria and tetanus shots available for club members.

Mrs. Loren Farmer is hostess for the April 15 meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. Howard Miller.

Dinner Held

WENDELL — The Fast Motion Club held a dinner meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Barion.

Mrs. Jim Dunn, president, conducted the business meeting. Gift certificates were signed and sent to Marie Burch, Twin Falls; Blanche Bungum and Mrs. R. O. Ward.



BALLERINAS WILL DANCE for the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Ball April 7, at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Shown here in rehearsal are Tammy Roerick, Vickie Rayborn, Gail Young, Bunnie Killen, Valorie Wood and

Melody Youst, from left. All are students of Beverly Hackney. The ballet group will perform as featured entertainment during the ball.



DEAR ABBY: I was baby-sitting last Saturday night when a girl I knew from school came over for a vacation this summer. I opened it to let her in and a whole gang of kids (boys and girls) forced their way into the house. It took me quite a while to get them out, but unfortunately they were in long enough for one of the kids to steal a coin collection valued at \$500.

The police questioned me, and I hope to get the money to pay them back some day.

The police questioned me, and naturally I had to give them the names of the kids I know were in the house. Now everyone at school knows that I gave names, and they say they are going to make trouble for me.

Abby, can you help me? I am considering running away. SCARED

DEAR SCARED: Don't "run" anywhere. Your biggest mistake was in opening the door in the first place. The girl who appeared "alone" and made it possible for the "gang" to gain entrance should be reprimanded. And I hope this is a lesson to ALL sisters. NEVER open the door to ANYONE.

DEAR ABBY: I am a boy with a crazy problem. I have a pen-pal overseas. I asked for a girl, hoping that maybe we'd like each other, and she could be my "girl friend," but I got a boy by mistake! Just for the fun of it I wrote to him saying I was a girl. I sent him a picture of a very pretty girl I know and this pen pal is coming over for a vacation this summer.

He keeps writing me these love letters and now I am on the spot. What should I do? GUILTY CONSCIENCE

DEAR BAD GUY: The writer didn't say how "late" the check was. Maybe it was "one day later" than the 30 days grace allowed by law. I don't go along with putting a child up to calling folks to bug them, but when one knows he has a weekly or monthly obligation to meet, he should make it his business to meet it—on time. Illness? Out of town? That could happen once in a while. But not often.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE CHECKER IN A HUSTON, KAS SUPERMARKET: No, you don't have to put up with a boss who has too many hands. Ring up "NO SALE" on the register and be sure he sees it, if he doesn't improve his conduct, tell HIS boss.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal envelope.

Two Plus Two Equals Origin Of Famed Easter Bunny

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—In case the children ask, Easter bunny first made the scene during a famine in Germany years ago.

A peasant woman put eggs in a nest outside. When the youngsters found them, a bunny hopped away. The boys and girls put two and two together, stirring the rumor that rabbits bring Easter goodies.

Eggs got into—the centuries before. Ancients said these gifts from the hens stood for the new life returning to nature in spring.

Persians in that time before the scientific era liked the idea of eggs for another reason. They believed the earth had hatched from a giant egg.

In the name of Easter, American children soil eggs, hunt for eggs, dye eggs and have been known to get sick from eating too many.

But all that's tame compared to Easter happenings for children in some other lands.

Firepower and flowerpower combine to make Easter eve exciting for boys and girls in Florence. A cart loaded with firecrackers and poles pulls up to the cathedral door. Then, along a wire from the altar to the cart, a metal dove speeds along with a light for the fireworks' fuse.

There it rushes back to the starting point. People think it's a good omen if the "dove" makes it to the altar again before the fireworks go off.

Bells rather than bunnies are supposed to bring Easter eggs in Belgium and France. Historians say the legend stems from the fact that in many places in reply write to Abby, Box 69200, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Lincolnettes Host Luncheon

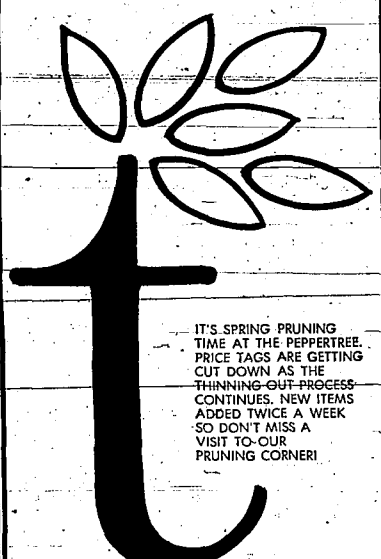
SHOSHONE—A luncheon was held recently at the Memorial Hall by the Lincolnettes.

The women sent letters to all organizations in Shoshone explaining their desire to promote a swimming pool for the community and soliciting ideas and support. They also sent letters to cities in the area who had recently undergone such a program, to solicit information that may help in the local project.

Plans were made for an auction or white elephant sale, for later in the spring, the exact date and place to be set at another meeting. However, anyone in the community with things they can donate are asked to contact officers of the group. Money raised would go into the swimming pool fund.

New officers are Mrs. Clarence Magoffin, president; Mrs. Gordon Connell, vice president; Mrs. Dean Durfee, secretary; Mrs. Dale Hollibaugh, treasurer; Mrs. George Swarner, reporter, and Mrs. C. L. Peterson, telephone girl.

Luncheon was served by Mrs. Leigh Kelley and Mrs. Connell. The next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Memorial Hall, where the new officers will be installed. A potluck dinner will be served.



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Cake-Decoration Is Shown For Milner Group

MURTAUGH — Mrs. DeVon Andersen demonstrated the art of cake decorating at a meeting of the Milner Homemakers home demonstration club held at the community center building.

During the business meeting a discussion was held about the Tasting Tea to be held April 16 at the Methodist Church educational room, J. Burley, serving for the Milner club at the time.

Mrs. Vernon Bradshaw and Mrs. Ray Seymour. Alternates will be Mrs. Harold Kloer and Mrs. James Sargent.

It was announced that cleaning day at the community center building will be at 1 p.m. April 24. The club's June meeting will host the Pella Energetics club.

Plans were made for the annual party for elderly people in the "Burley-Nursing Home" with Mrs. Ray Seymour as chairman of arrangements.

Mrs. Richard George and Mrs. Estle Sargent reported on the district home demonstration club council meeting held in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Percy Christensen was a guest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Henry Gahnz and Mrs. Ray Seymour.



DELAINE FITE (Album-photo)



SHIRLEY SILVERS



CAPT. ANITA C. IMES

June Wedding Stated By Miss Fite, Abell

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fite, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Paul Eacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eacker, Twin Falls.

Miss Silvers is a 1967 graduate of Murtaugh High School and a graduate of Twin Falls Business College. She is employed as assistant bookkeeper at The Paris Co., Twin Falls.

Mr. Eacker was graduated in 1968 from Twin Falls High School and is employed by Swift and Co., Twin Falls.

A September wedding is planned.

Miss Silvers Reveals Truth

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. John Silvers, Murtaugh, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Paul Eacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eacker, Twin Falls.

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A September wedding is planned.

June Wedding Stated By Miss Imes, Hamlin

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Imes, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Carolyn, to Robert Franklin Hamlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hamlin, Greensboro, N.C.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Jerome High School, received her B.S. degree in home economics from Idaho State University, Pocatello, and had a year of graduate work in foods and nutrition at Oregon State University, Corvallis. She is a captain in the Biomedical Science Corps, United States Air Force, and is currently the dietitian at the base hospital, Robins Air Force Base, Ga.

Mr. Hamlin is a graduate of Crimsley High School, Greensboro, received his B.S. degree in sociology from Guilford College, Greensboro, and had a year of graduate work in sociology at the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Okla. He is employed as an inventory management specialist with the C-130 cargo aircraft at Warner Robins Air Materiel Area, Robins Air Force Base.

The wedding will be June 29 at the United Methodist Church in Jerome.

Buhl Exemplar Chapter Elects New Officers

BUHL—Officers for the coming year were elected when members of Exemplar chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the home of Mrs. Charles Ewing.

Incoming officers who will be installed in May are: Mrs. Larry Voss, president; Mrs. Richard Bencken, vice president; Mrs. Albert Erikson, secretary and Mrs. Charles Hill, treasurer.

Don Howard and Mrs. Melvin Reynolds reported on the well baby clinic at the Buhl city hall. It was also noted that members worked at the grand opening of the Towne Shop.

It was decided to postpone the husband's party until April. Mrs. Don Howard was in charge of the program which included the reading of several poems by Simon and Garfunkel.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Voss with Mrs. Bob Jaker and Mrs. Vernon Rodig in charge of the program.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Jim Hendrix.

Club Cancer Fund Solicitors Are Announced

The Salmon Tract Homemakers Extension Club is sponsoring the American Cancer Society Crusade again this year, starting April 1 and ending May 1. Mrs. C. J. Boss is chairman of the drive.

The following crusade will be helping solicitors: Mrs. Tom Williams, McMaster Flat area; Mrs. Charles O'Dell, east of airport; Mrs. Dale Messner, airport area; Mrs. Richard Christobal, north of Berger Store; Mrs. Lyle Schilker, south of Berger Store; Mrs. Don Ryan, west of airport; Mrs. Ralph Schnell, Rogerson; Mrs. Ruth Kunkel, Amsterdam, and Mrs. Clarence Stanley, Hollister.

The next Salmon Tract Homemakers Extension meeting will be at 2 p.m. April 16, at the home of Mrs. C. J. Boss, 415, one residing on the Salmon Tract and wanting to become a member of an extension club is invited to attend.

Club Meets

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Lyle Pifer was hostess to the Merritts Bridge Club at a three-table party. Prize winners were Mrs. Cliff Mastas, Mrs. Lester McClintick, Mrs. Manuel King, and Mrs. Harold Pridmore.

Club guests were Mrs. McClintick, Kuna; Mrs. David Janzen, Murtaugh, and Mrs. Bruce Sorenson and Mrs. Pflumore.

Aides Elected

BUHL—Election of officers for Precipitor chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. Gene Hopkins.

Mrs. Fred Kamrath was elected president; Mrs. Jack Joslin, vice president; Mrs. Don Wright, secretary, and Mrs. Charles McManaman, treasurer. The officers will be installed in June.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. McManaman.

ANNIVERSARIES OBSERVED KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer were hosts for a dinner in honor of the 29th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spence, and the 47th Wedding Anniversary of the Greens.

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 - 1 tablespoon water
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 2 cups sifted flour
 - 2 cups sifted flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon soda
- Cream butter and sugar. Add egg yolks, water and vanilla. Blend. Add dry ingredients which have been sifted together three times. Mix together. Makes stiff dough. Pat out on greased cookie sheet and sprinkle top with chocolate chips. Before baking line 1-teaspoon vanilla whites, beaten stiff, gradually add one cup brown sugar. Beat well. Spread on top of chocolate chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 50 squares. Allow to stand until cool before cutting.
- (The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. This recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

Publications Are Reported

Publications were reported by Mrs. James Vandenberg at a meeting of the Scribblers Club held at the home of Mrs. Roy King. Mrs. Howard Arrington was a guest.

Meet Stated

WENDELL—Final plans were made for the district meeting of the Home Demonstration Council at a recent meeting held at the Wendell Civic Club Rooms.

A salad luncheon is to be held at the Civic room May 28. Mrs. Paul Kearley presided at the business meeting.

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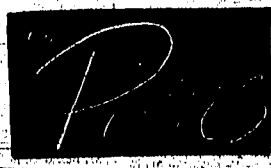
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Archer Climbs Into Tie For Lead With Marr And Beman In Greensboro Meet

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI) — Archer, the nearest thing to a defending champion at the Greater Greensboro Open, fired a 5-under-par 62 to tie with second-round leader Dave Marr and Deane Beman for the third round lead in the GGO Saturday night.

put them one stroke ahead of South African Gary Player, 1968 PGA champ Julius Boros, and leading money-winner Gene Sarazen, who had a hole-in-one for a 69. Marr, who had the lead for himself at 8-under 134 Friday, knocked in an 18-foot putt to finish on one bogey to Friday.

five birdies against one bogey for a 67. Archer was the 1967 GGO champ and finished in a three-way tie for second place. The defending champion from last year's GGO, Billy Casper, pulled out of the 1969 GGO because of an allergy reaction he developed on the Florida tour.

Bissell Fires CSI Past TVCC By 5-1

ONTARIO — The College of Southern Idaho came back from a heart-breaking 2-1 loss Friday afternoon to dump Treasure Valley Christian College 5-1 behind the bat of Kim Bissell in the second game of a doubleheader.

TVCC batters and walked three in the nightcap. The Chukkers threatened in the third after Ed Eagle earned a hit. Bissell, in the center, capped the rally to end the threat after one run had scored on a passed ball.

Archer, who had five birdies, said, "I haven't played very well since he won the Bing Crosby tournament. I think today I was a little closer to playing like I should."

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Sports Editor

Twin Falls has filled its football schedule with Roy, Utah, a home game that will be played Sept. 6 at Bruin Stadium.

Richie started the winning rally for the home club with a single. Forbes pinch hit and was hit by the pitcher to put two men on one out. Shroll checked up on a double play between Schmidt, but Bates hit the first pitch to drive in both men and win the game.

Archer acknowledged that he has done well at the Sedgwick Country Club course the past three years. "I don't know why I do so well here. I have a lot of respect for the golf course."

SPORTS

Kenyan, Swede Stage See-Saw Battle In East African Safari

NAIROBI (UPI) — Vic Preston of Kenya and Sweden's Bengt Soderstrom continued to wage a see-saw battle for the lead on Saturday on the return leg of the 3,166 miles East African safari motor rally.

As the drivers headed back toward Nairobi on the second half of the event, Preston had regained the lead from Soderstrom but the Swede was still very much in the race.

Japanese Datsuns in hot pursuit. The Swedish Volvo and the second Peugeot 204 team followed. Ford did not enter a works team this year.

The five-day rally, rated the world's toughest, was without major incident thus far with nearly two thirds of the cars still in the race.

Phoenix Sets Eyes On 'Second Best' NEW YORK (UPI) — The formalities of choosing the 7-foot-1/2 inch Alcindor, Allen without Lew Alcindor, set their der he has already signed a five-year contract with the Bucks for \$1 million.

With major attention focusing on the Alcindor and his decision as to which league to sign with, there hasn't been too much attention paid to which players the other teams in the NBA would choose.

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Cambridge Wins Race With Oxford LONDON (UPI) — A heavier and more experienced Cambridge crew led from start to finish Saturday to score a convincing four-length victory over Oxford in the 115th renewal of the classic University boat race.

The Light Blues of Cambridge, outdistancing their rivals by nearly six pounds per man with an average of 191 pounds, used the heaviest man ever to take part in the race. He was Frank Reilly, who shot past a 4 David Crutenden, 228 pounds and 6 feet, 5 inches.

Sojourner Sets High Jump Record

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Willis Sojourner of Weber State College set a dual track meet record here Saturday with a high jump of 6 feet 8 1/2 inches to break the 1967 record of 6 feet 6 inches.

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Daniels Is Most Valuable Man In ABA

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Still on football. Three Twin Falls players have received scholarships to four-year colleges. Patrick Mike Newell, 6-4, 215, has signed with the University of Idaho; Frank Durham, 6-2, 215 center, has signed with University of Utah; and fullback Dick Little, 200-pounder, has accepted a scholarship with Boise State.

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Jensen Reported Doing Very Well

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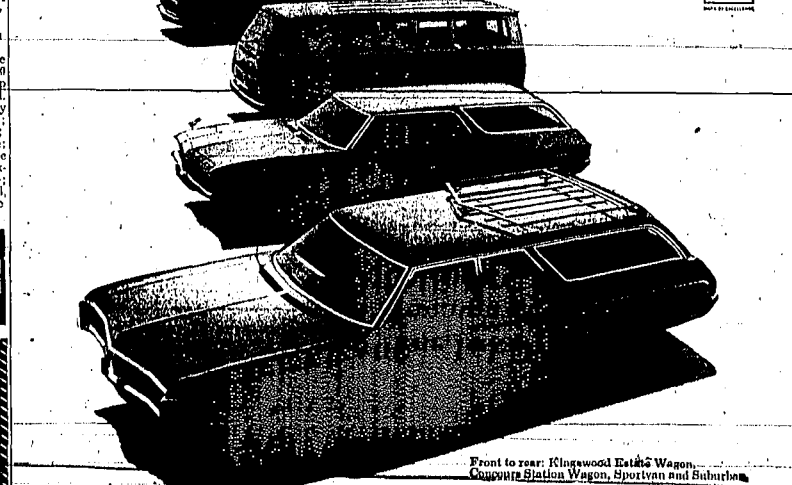
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WINS DECISION

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (UPI) — Al Romano, 148, of North Adams, New England welterweight champ, took a unanimous decision from Isidro Perez, 150, of Springfield, Mass., in a non-titlu bout Saturday night.

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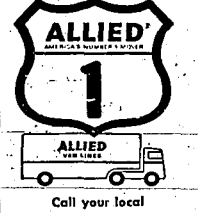
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Blue Lakes Announces Pairings

Pairings and tee-off times for the annual Blue Lakes Country Club Ladies best ball tournament have been announced by Dave Killen.

Meeting Set

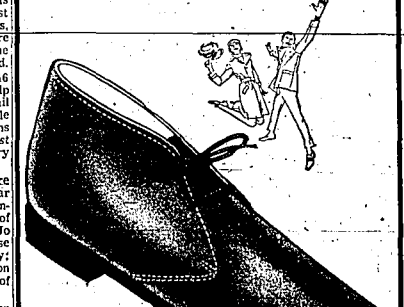
A report on a wildlife study conducted on the Craters of the Moon national monument will be given when the South Idaho Fish and Game Association meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho Power Auditorium.



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French-Bred Petrone Collects \$125,000 Win In San Juan Handicap

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—French-bred Petrone scored his first United States victory Saturday when he captured the \$125,000 San Juan Handicap in the San Juan Capistrano Handicap in the San Juan area's hills and in-fund-turf course.

Ray Oyler Fan Club Backs .135 Hitter

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—When Ray Oyler steps into the batter's box for his first time at bat with the Seattle Pilots, there's going to be quite an uproar.

Canadiens Hike Playoff Lead To 3-0

NEW YORK (UPI)—Dick Duff scored one goal and assisted on two others Saturday night to pace the Montreal Canadiens to a 4-1 victory over the New York Rangers and a commanding 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Division semi-final Stanley Cup playoffs.

Godman Wins Bowling Meet Of Champions

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UTEP-BYU Track Meet Is Picketed

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WSU Overpowers Stanford 88-66

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—Washington State set five meet records in capturing 11 first out of 16 events to whip Stanford 88-66 Saturday in a dual track and field meet.

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Cards Win On Hits And Stout Pitching

By United Press International St. Louis got only four hits off Kansas City, but two of them were extra-base blows in the same inning and the Cardinals took a 1-0 exhibition victory Saturday.

ISU, Boise, Idaho Share Diamond Title

BOISE — Idaho, Idaho State and Boise shared the diamond title by beating each other, wound up as co-champions of the fourth annual college baseball classic Saturday.

USC Wins College Ball Classic Title

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—The University of Southern California trounced UCLA 11-3 Saturday to wrap up the third annual Riverside National College Baseball Tournament.

Boston Ends Long Jinx At Toronto

TORONTO (UPI)—Center Dore Schacter's third-period goal gave the Boston Bruins a 4-3 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs Saturday night and ended a Maple Leaf Gardens jinx that has kept the Bruins since November, 1965, and gave Boston a 3-0 edge in their Stanley Cup Playoff series.

Hawks Blank Philadelphia Behind Plante

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Goals by Gary Sabourin, Bob Shock and Berenson, and a brilliant performance by veteran goalie Jacques Plante gave St. Louis a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Saturday night and a 3-0 lead in the Stanley Cup Western Division semi-final playoffs.

Oregon Thinclads Blast Washington

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—University of Oregon picked up its second dual track meet victory in as many days Saturday by outclassing Washington 111-37.

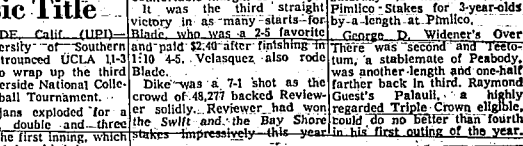
Twin Falls Golfers Win Second Meet Dike Wins 3-Horse Duel In Gotham Race

BURLEY — The Twin Falls Bruin golf squad took its second win of the year Saturday afternoon at the Burley course, defeating Minico and the host club, Burley.

Peabody Wins

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Lightly regarded Peabody, a Preakness favorite, led from start to finish Saturday to win the \$28,800 Pimlico Stakes for 2-year-olds by a length at Pimlico.

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Twin Falls divided its golf team on three separate Friday afternoon and swept three duals from Glenns Ferry, Kimberly and Valley.

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Lakers Trounce Warriors To Win Playoff By 4-2

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Los Angeles Lakers and the Golden State Warriors played an awesome defense Saturday night as the Los Angeles Lakers beat San Francisco 118-78 to capture their playoff series 4-2 in the NBA's Western Division.

It was a staunch comeback for the Lakers who dropped the first two games on their home floor but rebounded for four straight wins. Los Angeles will play the winner of the Atlanta-San Diego series for the division championship.

The Lakers jumped to a 7-0 lead in the opening minutes and were never headed.

Entering the second period with a 29-20 lead, the Lakers outscored the Warriors 17-2 to put their margin to 24 points at 46-22.

West, the Lakers' smooth-working guard, tallied 22 of his game-high 29 points in the first half. He also led his mates on several fast breaks before being removed at the end of the third period with the Lakers leading 85-55.

The Lakers' outside the 40 Warriors from the floor, 49 to 27.9 percent. The impotent Warriors managed only 18 points in the second period and 17 in the third quarter.

Los Angeles ran off a 17-4 surge to open the final period and snag its biggest lead of the night, 44 points at 102-55.

Then Chamberlain, the Lakers' 7'1 center, was removed for the rest of the game.

West hit a demon on both backboards, pulling down 25 rebounds to 14 for Warrior center Nate Thurmond in a night of 44 points as West's quick passes up court to West to trigger many of the Lakers fast breaks.

In addition to West, five other Lakers hit in double figures. Keith Erickson and Tom Hawkins each netted 16. Mel Chisolm bucketed 14. Bill Hewitt finished with 11.

Jeff Mullins, a Warrior guard who injured his knee in the first playoff game Monday night, had tallied 56 points in the first two games and five points during the three straight wins during the game Saturday night over Dallas in the opening game of a best-of-seven playoff series in the Western Division of the American Basketball Association.

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New Orleans Raps Dallas In Playoff

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Dancer's Image Motion Is Denied

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—A motion by "Dancer's Image" trainers Lou Cavalieri Jr. and Robert Barnard for dismissal of suits against them arising from the Kentucky Derby disqualification controversy last year, was denied Saturday by the Kentucky State Racing Commission.

Cavalieri and his assistant Barnard, were given 30-day suspensions by Churchill Downs stewards following an investigation into the disqualification of Dancer's Image as winner of the Derby last May in Louisville. The pair contended the citation should be dismissed because they had served out the term of their suspension.

Four-time champion Arnold Palmer, U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino and 1968 money winner Billy Casper are all ailing; Palmer, Trevino and Casper are expected to win two Masters each year hasn't been as imposing of late; South Africa's Gary Player, only foreigner to win the Masters, has had a U.S. victory since the '65 Open; and 67 champ Gay Brewer and Bobby haven't been winners since their triumph here.

Palmer, who failed to make the cut here last year, after being among the leaders for 10 straight years, has been battling bursitis of the hip; the pregarious Trevino had a door slammed on his hand last week after a fall; and Brewer, who withdrew at Miami when his old Florida allergy acted up again.

Of course, you can never enter the Masters. These three have dominated play here

Philadelphia And Baltimore Boast Best Looking Newcomers In Majors

By JOE CARICELLI

Baseball's major expansion move, boasting the number of teams to 24 this season, will open more jobs than ever for rookies.

Most promising of these rookies hiding for jobs are Philadelphia's Larry Hulse and Merv Rettenmund of Baltimore. Hulse, who contracted hepatitis last spring while settling a blistering pace in spring camp, bounced back to hit .303 in seven games with the Phils.

Rettenmund could be the best rookie in the American League. The Minor League Player of the Year last season, Rettenmund hit .341 at Rochester with 22 homers and 59 RBIs. He hit .297 with the Orioles in a brief stay.

The Phils, whose faith in Hulse was such that they allowed center fielder Tony Gonzalez to be drafted, also have another pair of promising youngsters. Don Money, whom the Phils acquired in a trade with Pittsburgh for Jim Bunning, may be the regular shortstop after hitting .303 at San Diego and Ron Stone, who hung on as Philadelphia's fourth outfielder.

Los Angeles and New York also have highly regarded young players who could take spots on the National League rosters. Bill Russell, 20, was the "camp champion" for the Dodgers this spring and will open in relief place of the injured Willie Davis. Ted Sizemore, a versatile performer, may get the shortstop job. If not, there's

Masters Opens Thursday Without Early Favorite; No One Is Playing That Well

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—The sentiment also made the difference, Roberto de Vicenzo for their games and if any of the three get into the 86-man field can look forward to playing catch up.

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an honorary guest—but a recent operation could prevent even that.

Wood, who died last May, won the Masters in 1941 after being runner-up to the late Horton Smith in 1934 and to Gene Sarazen in 1935, the year that Sarazen made up three strokes with a double eagle four holes from the end-of-the-tournament.

Although the Masters rates on par with the U.S. Open in prestige, its field isn't as strong as most of the regular stops of the PGA tour. It is limited to 84 golfers, nearly half of whom are old-timers—foreigners and amateurs—who are not the equal of the touring pros.

Many of the stars of yesteryear—including Sarazen, Byron Nelson and Jimmy Demarest—make an annual appearance in the Masters. But they're just along-for-the-ride.

The one exception could be 56-year-old Sam Snead who showed with an opening round 67 at Miami that he still has the golfing power is suspect. Snead, a three-time Masters champion, was 18th here back in 1937 and in 1937.

Jones' cottage on the fringe of the Augusta National will stand vacant this year. But "Mamie's Cottage," where the late President Eisenhower stayed during his many visits to this golfing retreat, will, as has been the custom, house some of the club members who are in business as usual at the Masters this year.

Pete Retains Crown, Nears Point Records

NEW YORK (UPI)—It will be interesting to see how much more Pete Maravich of Louisiana State can command when he completes his college basketball career a year from now.

Low Alcindor got his \$1 million deal, and while the UCLA man-mountain's final statistics were impressive, those of Maravich's proved unequalled in the college court game.

In the 1969-70 season, the floppy-haired LSU shooter should surpass the only major college basketball scoring record he doesn't already own.

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati is the only major collegian to wear three victory rings (203), his 2,973-point total is the all-time career record, but both standards should fall to Maravich.

Maravich took the 1930 scoring race with ease. His 42.2 average in the final rankings by National Collegiate Sports Services was a record, surpassing his own 43.8 of 1968.

At his current scoring pace, Maravich should get his 2,974 point in mid-season, and go on to shatter Robertson's mark.

In leading UCLA to its third NCAA title, Alcindor won the

field-goal percentage title at 63.6 and set an all-time career mark of .541, far surpassing the .624 set by Jerry Lucas of Ohio State from 1960 through 1962.

Detroit's Spencer Haywood became the first sophomore to win the rebounding title since Dave DeBusschere did it for the same college in 1960. Haywood averaged 21.8. Tennessee's Bill Justus won free-throw laurels with a .905 mark, fourth highest ever. The Tallent brothers of George Washington formed the second-highest scoring brother act in history with a 46.7 total. The record is 52.0 by Tom (31.5) and Sam (20.5) Steth of St. Bonaventure in 1960.

UCLA grabbed three team titles—victory rings (203), field goal percentage (.514) and won-loss (.79-1). Army took the scoring defense crown for the second straight time, 53.5, down from 57.9.

\$125,000 Guarantee Set For Title Bout

MONTREAL (UPI)—Jimmy Ellis, the World Boxing Association heavyweight champion, has agreed to fight a five-fight title against 31-year-old Bob Cleoux in the Expo Stadium in late June or early July.

Chris Dundee, who is seriously considering accepting the offer if a proposed bout with Joe Frazier, recognized as champion in five states, fails to materialize.

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Clay Exiled From Nation Of Islam

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gassius Clay, a deposed heavyweight champion of the world, has been stripped of his Muslim name, Muhammad Ali, and expelled from the Nation of Islam for one year, the official Muslim newspaper Muhammad Speaks reported Saturday.

Elijah Muhammad, leader of the nation, said in a signed article that the punishment follows statements by Clay last week that he intended to re-enter the ring.

"Muhammad Ali is out of the circle of the brotherhood of the followers of Islam under the leadership and teaching of William Muhammad for one year in Class F," said Elijah.

Class F status in the Muslim means a member cannot speak to, visit with or be seen with any Muslim or take part in any Muslim religious activity.

Elijah said: "This means that Muhammad Ali is not respected in the society and circle of Islam for the next year from the date of this statement and the issue of Muhammad Speaks newspaper. Mr. Muhammad Ali shall not be recognized with us even under the holy name Muhammad Ali."

"We will call him Cassius Clay, with us. We take away the name of Allah from him until he proves himself worth of that name," he said.

The newspaper was dated April 11 but was on newsstands Saturday.

Clay made statements about re-entering the ring after a federal court ordered a new trial in the boxer's draft deferment case. He later retracted the statements.

Clay has not fought in nearly two years since the case has been in court. He reportedly was interested in returning to boxing to earn money to pay off his debts.

King Loma Wins Gold Rush Stakes

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI)—King Loma flogged off stretch bids by Kentucky Derby candidates Fleet Allied and Governor's Party at muddy Golden Gate Fields Saturday to win the \$25,000 added Gold Rush Stakes in a blanket finish.

King Loma, with Jack Arterburn in the saddle, had a lead of about one and one-half lengths on the stretch turn of the mile stake when Fleet Allied and Governor's Party made their bids. At the wire King Loma was a nose ahead of Fleet Allied and Governor's Party was another nose back.

The time for the mile—a major prep for the April 19 \$100,000 added California Derby—was a fast 1:30.35 over a muddy strip and King Loma returned \$11.60, \$4.80 and \$2.80. It was his sixth career victory in 10 starts and boosted his earnings to \$51,040.

The manner in which Fleet Allied and Governor's Party closed would indicate the mile race might be a close one. Fleet Allied is perfectly suited to their styles.

All six horses who ran in the Gold Rush are eligible for that race, which in turn is a major prep for the Kentucky Derby.

After the top three, the Gold Rush field was fairly well scattered.

Trailing to the wire were Mayoworth, Applanator and Foreign Trade. Applanator also has been nominated for the Kentucky Derby.

Torrid Oaks Overwhelm Denver

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—The Oakland Oaks bank half of their night goal attempts Saturday night to whip Denver 128-99 and grab a 1-0 lead in their first-round playoff series in the Western Division of the American Basketball Association.

Larry Brown played a fine defensive game for Oakland by limiting Denver's high-scoring guard, including only one three-point basket in the second half. Jones, who averaged 24.4 points during the season to set a new total points record of 2,133 in the ABA, hit on only 5 of 18 shots.

After a nip and tuck first few minutes, the Oaks pulled steadily ahead to a 66-57 half-time lead. In the second half, Oakland outscored the Rockets 64-42.

Experiencing a relatively non-scoring night, Denver could connect on only 33 percent of its shots from the floor. Wayne Lightower paced the Oaks with 23 points and guard Lonnie Wright chipped in with 17.

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Four New Teams, Divisional Split Usher In New Major League Season

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Major league baseball (MLB) remains the "national pastime" gets a drastic facelifting with the opening of the 1969 season Monday. Four new teams including the first outside the United States, new "divisions" and post-season playoffs.

The Montreal Expos, sporting gaudy new hats and a French accent, join the National League along with the San Diego Padres, and the Kansas City Royals and Seattle Pilots formally enter the American League.

To make room for 24 teams in the big leagues, both leagues have been split into six teams East and West "divisions." And at the end of the regular season, the division champions in each league will meet in a best-of-five playoff for the right to appear in the World Series.

It all adds up to the biggest bunch of changes in baseball since the American League opened in 1901 as the "second" major league.

Top baseball men make no secret of their view that the game's position as the No. 1 sport in the United States is being challenged as never before, chiefly by pro football. And they mean to move quickly and boldly to keep interest charged up in baseball.

Whether they will achieve quality remains to be seen, for the forecasts are that the four new teams—like other "expansion" teams before them—will finish at the bottom of the standings.

But the moguls certainly have achieved quantity. With 24 teams each playing a 162-game schedule, the regular season will include 1,944 games. Compare that to the 1,232 games of just a few years ago when there were 16 teams, each playing 154 games. And then come the playoffs and the World Series, so that baseball is likely to run close to November this year—the longest season ever.

The St. Louis Cardinals, defending National League champions, are being widely touted as favorites to win their third straight pennant. Although the American League boasts the world champions, the Detroit Tigers who upset the Cardinals in last year's World Series, the pennant race is seen as wide open with Detroit, Baltimore and Boston perhaps the top choices.

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The spring also was marked by a flaming dispute over a trade between the Montreal Expos and the Houston Astros. The Expos swapped first baseman Rusty Staub, then Clendenon retired, Houston hollered it should get another player or the deal should be nullified. Baseball's slugger who battled with only new commissioner, Bowie Kuhn, Braves' management during the rule of players' strike, appeared likely to see a lot of action at first Western base for St. Louis. The Cards one with earlier acquired outfielder Vada Sledge. The American League's split into two divisions resulted in the Cardinals quickly establishing themselves as the plating all of the top five teams in the National League's split.

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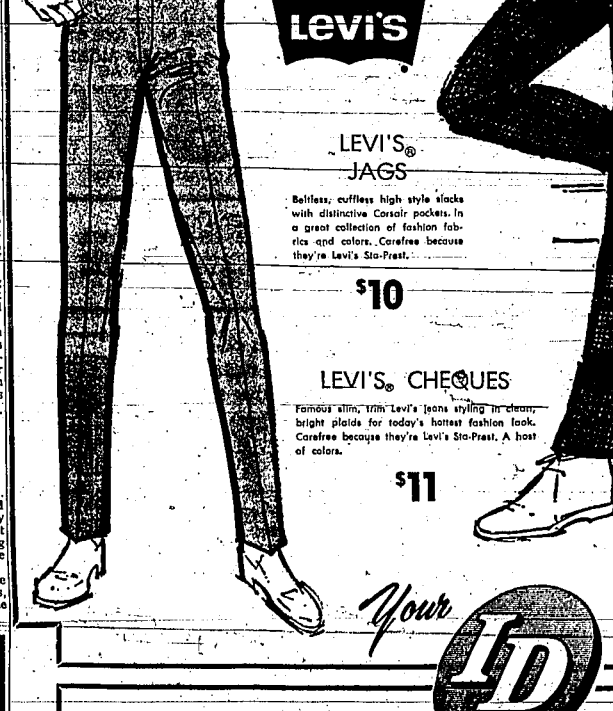
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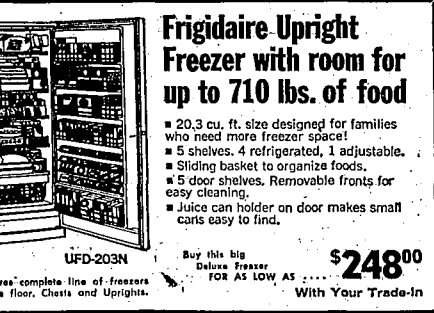
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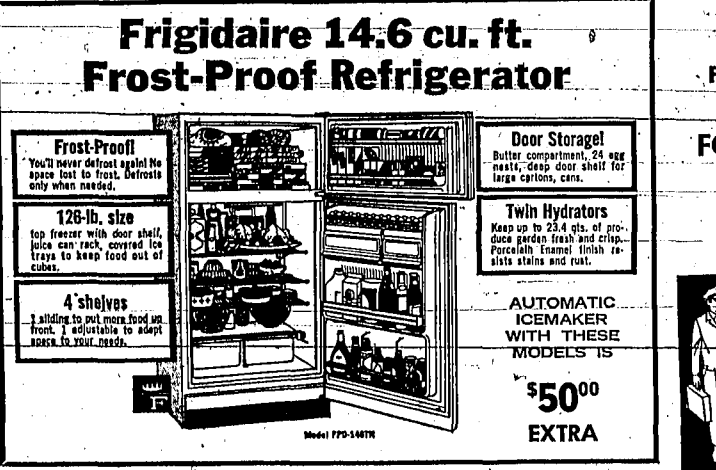
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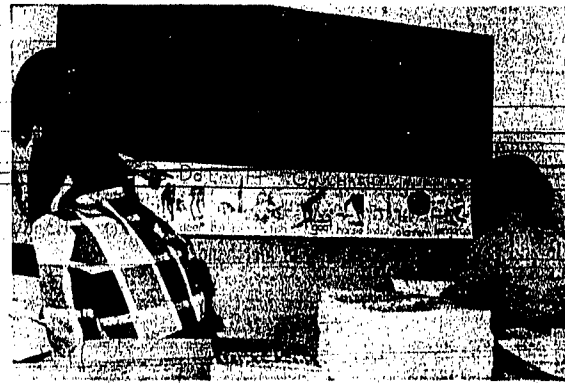


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signed to bring adult students up to high school diploma levels. Many students whose high school or even grade school educations were interrupted are now enrolled in night classes.



LANGUAGE MASTER MACHINE is used by Larry Muoggerl, student of special reading class. Grade School teacher Mary Locks on of several elementary school teachers assisting with night classes, gives some pointers. The machine helps with pronunciation as well as reading.



FIRST GRADE READING cards line one classroom used by the adult basic education program. Some of the students are taken back to this level for refresher and better understanding of basic reading procedure.



BRUSHING UP ON MATH techniques are students, Barbara Hampton, Colleen Stadley and Sarah Martin, from left, with CSI student aide, Peggy Hogue, standing, offering some pointers. These women are typical of the adults who

are returning to classrooms at CSI vocational building each Tuesday and Thursday to fill in educational gaps in high school and grade school work.

Classroom Beckons Magic Valley Adults To High School Diploma Qualifications

Adults of all ages and walks of life are going back to the classrooms in Twin Falls and they are studying subjects that range from first grade reading to calculus. "Our students are proud of their efforts and for many it is not easy to find the time to attend the night or daytime classes as well as put in a full day's work at their job," he added. Most of the enrollees in the program are completing educational requirements for a high school diploma. Many need the

diploma to qualify for better jobs or to keep those they now have. Some are meeting qualifications for citizenship and others are simply filling some gap in their early education or studying a subject of special interest to them. "It is surprising," Mr. Glasscock says, how many residents in the Magic Valley area missed at least a part of their education. In most cases, if the adults can complete eighth grade classes they are ready to take necessary tests for a high school diploma. "Our main aim is to qualify these people for that diploma," Mr. Glasscock said. While the student is obligated for no cost at all, in enrolling in the course, the local community's participation is 30 per cent and the remainder 70 per cent is paid by the federal government. Teachers for the course are regular grade school teachers in the surrounding communities or college graduates of CSI.

Teaching aides, all CSI students, assist individuals in each class. Classes range in size to around 20 students each and there are some husband and wife teams attending. Many are planning to attend only for a short time while others will attend classes for indefinite periods. There is no set period required for each class.

es and ignore him," Mr. Glasscock said. This is not the procedure employed in CSI's adult classes. Each student is given an evaluation to determine what help is needed. His teachers and the student aides then work with the student as an individual. Many are found to have missed some basic lower level educational steps and once they are filled in on these, the remainder of the work is easy and they learn rapidly.

In 1962, Mr. Glasscock said, there were 2,500 adults in Twin Falls County who had not completed eighth grade educations. These people are the target for the CSI adult program. A pamphlet telling about the program was prepared in January and mailed to 12,000 area homes to make the public aware of the educational program and in an effort to reach those who needed the training.

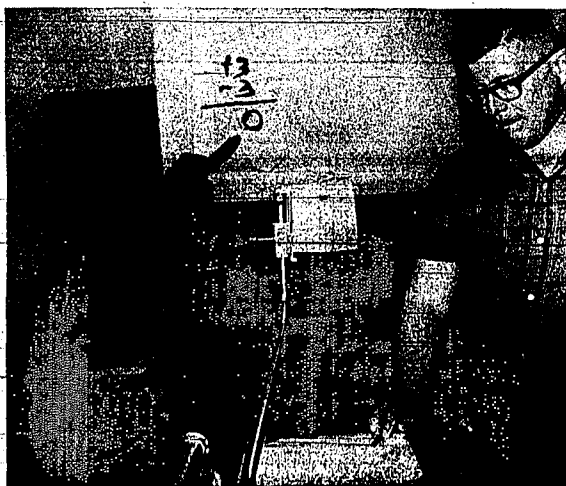
Many Spanish-speaking families living in the area on a permanent basis or temporarily for agricultural work have enrolled in the program.

There are no first, second or sixth grades as such, but each student is placed with others near his level and given help to advance him from the level at which his education ended to the high school level. Classes begin at 7 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday nights and continue until 10 p.m.

Adults interested in bettering their educations in academic or vocational lines need not wait for a new class to begin but may call the College of Southern Idaho or drop by the vocational school, 1300 Kimberly Road, to enroll in the program or obtain information.

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SIMPLE MATH TO CALCULUS is offered in this class. Here students face screen on which problem is projected by teaching aide, Pal Ward. Modern teaching equipment is utilized by the CSI adult basic education program to speed learning and maintain class interest.



ENGLISH A POPULAR class, attracts large enrollment. Helping students are Linda McCling, Cynthia Markle, aides, and Peggy Layley, teacher, standing from left. Many foreign speaking residents enroll in this class as do students needing assistance in being better able to write business documents or qualify for other classes.

Chickens Lay Ready-Made Easter Eggs

SALMON — Special to the (Times-News.) All you need are a few Araucanas and you're ready for Easter.

Several persons right in Salmon own them and are getting eggs in a variety of colors. The pure Araucana chicken produces eggs with blue, green, brown, pink and red egg shells. Among those with such chickens here is Mrs. Dale Zimmer, although the Lemhi County agent reports several persons in the community have such chickens.

A. D. Bragg, Salmon, another owner, notes "This unique breed is the only domestic chicken to lay blue, green, olive green and brown eggs. Many of the public schools, especially a few years back, would not both or with or did not have time for the better average student or the youngster who had missed considerable time in classrooms and needed special help. It was not probably the most intelligent of the next grade or let him sit through the class."

New Mexico Boasts Countless Ghost Towns

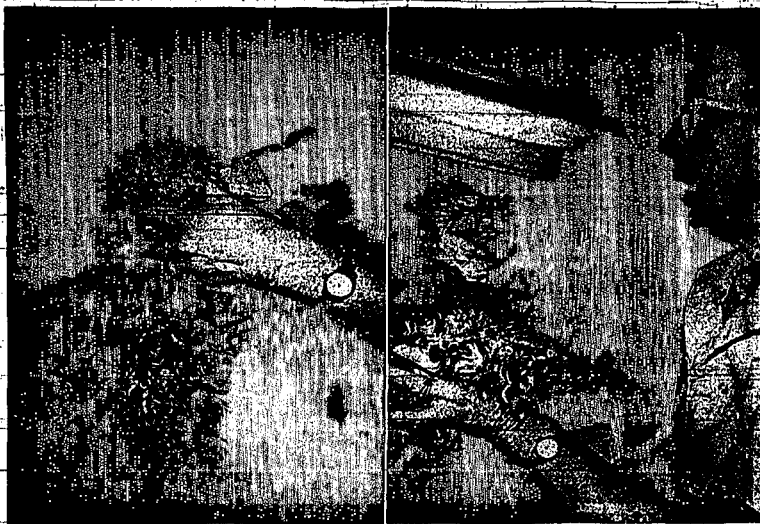
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — There's something about a ghost town that ticks the fancy of almost everyone. Military buffs, antique collectors, photographers, or just garden variety visitors — the haunting story of stepping back into a living past appeals to everyone's imagination. Since New Mexico is the site of the oldest prehistoric as well as historic civilization in the U.S., it has more than its share of ghost towns. A Ghost Town Map published recently by the state tourist bureau lists about 2,000 ghost towns.

One of the best examples of a mining ghost town is Madrid, 40 miles from Albuquerque on the scenic 75 mile drive from Albuquerque to Santa Fe. Coal mining began at Madrid in 1835, but its real boom came in 1880 when the Santa Fe Railway began buying the coal. Madrid was at its peak in the 1920's and 30's, so it is a very young ghost town. Its greatest fame was achieved, not through coal mining, but through a spectacular community Christmas lighting project that drew national attention and publicity.

The steep sides of the mountains were decorated with almost full size replicas of the City of Bethlehem — a city of shepherds found rich places crosses and shepherds, all brilliantly lighted. With World War and its black-out the brilliant decorations at Madrid ceased, as did all coal mining activity by 1953. Today Madrid is almost empty, the torn screen doors flapping idly in the vagrant wind that waits through the canyon. A museum, antique shop, a summer stock theater, and a tavern and restaurant decorated to look like a coal mine.

Near Madrid is the site of the first gold strike in the U.S. — 21 years before the gold rush to California. In 1828 Spanish shepherders found rich places in the Orocopia Mountains. The little town of Golden sprang up, but a few years later the mother lode was lost and it withered away. Its crumbled remains and stone walls tell little of the excitement of sudden wealth that came a century and a half ago.

Just the names of some of the ghost towns in New Mexico are intriguing — Shamane, Elizabethtown, Bonanza City, Calaboz (Spanish for "Big Jail"), and others. Many are descriptive of all — Mirage. In addition to the ghost mining towns there are hundreds of abandoned Spanish villages that were usually settled as farming communities during the 18th and 19th centuries and more hundreds of abandoned Indian pueblos. All of the existing pueblos have several "ancestral villages." Some are still on their reservation; others are state or national monuments. All these abandoned mining towns, Spanish villages, and Indian pueblos are — in some cases even digging is permitted. All people's cultures are products of the past. In New Mexico, the past is much in evidence. One of the treasures of the



WHAT A DOG HAS TO GO THROUGH to look her best for those nice spring days! First comes combing, then a bath, more combing and then the clippers. Suzette models for her owner Mrs. Sue Krauth who demonstrates the makings of a "new look" for the poodle. Suzette shuts her eyes while the clippers trim away the side whiskers. Mrs. Krauth surveys



her work and decides that's it for the nose and face. "Watch that hangnail," Suzette might be saying as Mrs. Krauth begins work on the feet. Back to the chin again and Suzette, with closed eyes lifts her head obediently and wails for the electric clippers. Many dogs, not clipped all winter, are making appointments for spring.



BEFORE AND AFTER POSES show the results of a hard day at the beauty salon for Suzette, toy French Poodle owned by Mrs. Sue Krauth of Ken-Sue kennels. Some five hours elapsed between the two photos. Any dog would be proud to take part in the Easter parade with a new coiffure topped with a tiny yellow bow and soft fluffy pompadour.

Every Pup Needs New Spring Coiffure

Every lady needs a fresh hair-do to start spring in just the right mood. And Suzette, a silver toy French Poodle is no exception. Now ready for anybody's Easter parade, Suzette had a hard day at the "beauty salon" to look her best.

Suzette is the pride of Mrs. Chris (Sue) Krauth, who with her husband owns and operates Ken-Sue Kennels on Blue Lakes Boulevard S.

Mrs. Krauth's specialty is grooming all types of dogs and she spends anywhere from three to five hours, on an average, with each of her "customers." If a dog is badly matted it may take much longer.

It all starts with a good brushing to comb out the mats and snarls, then a bath and under the hair dryer for some more brushing.

When the long hair is clean and combed the clippers take

over. In the case of a poodle, the face and chin are clipped close and clean. Then the feet and "nails" are done and the rest of the hair is trimmed and combed in place with a small bow on the top to complete the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Krauth came to Twin Falls on a permanent basis in November, 1966, from Warren, Ohio, although they had visited relatives in this area many times. Prior to that their services in grooming, training and boarding dogs had been in high demand in Ohio and in San Diego, Calif.

In the early years of their kennel operation, their specialty was German Shepherd breeding, boarding and grooming.

Their black and silver German Shepherd, Prinz Hans von Krauth, is the fourth generation of his line the Krauths have bred.

Suzette, who contributed the other half of the Ken-Sue Kennels name is a true toy, measuring a perfect 10 inches in body length.

"Beauty salon" equipment in

is not uncommon to find a dog that is being boarded in their kennels in the living-room-for a bit of special attention. Boarding kennels are kept at about 65 degrees at all times and the dogs or cats have their own private quarters, plenty of fresh water and a covered runway for each individual.

"Each dog in our kennels receives some personal attention every day," says Sue Krauth.

"Too many people feed their dogs improperly," she added. "They need fresh beef every day and while they are with us each dog is fed ground beef, vitamins, cod liver oil and calcium emulsion and a good dry food with enough hot water to make it palatable. Even the dog with the most particular appetite becomes a good eater when given the right diet."

News Of Record

JEROME COUNTY
Clerk's Office

Warranty deeds were filed by Bertha Hoffman to Vernon Louce, J. A. Roe Jr. to John Aspiano, Bernice Hazel Glosie to Grace J. Madesh, Harriette Voeller Theatres of Jerome Inc., to Bowen Theatre Co., Elsie R. Blandin to Harold E. Moore, and Charles J. Marshall to Edward G. Peitt.

An Executrix deed was filed by George A. Gillespie Estate to Rita Kay Darling and Ronald Dean Hills, both Jerome.

Divorces were granted to Mrs. Sandra Sue Strickland from Herbert William Strickland, Twin Falls, and to Mrs. Janet G. Chugg from Raymond J. Chugg, Jerome.

CASSIA COUNTY
Clerk's Office

Marriage licenses were issued to Ivan Dean Reynolds, Burley, and Angeline Zampodri, Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY
Bliss Justice Court

BLISS — Delmar Smith and Zane Harrison, both Hagerman, \$25 each, fishing without a valid license.

Ronald J. Funk, Burley, and Diana Kay Easton, Paul; L. Keith Nix, Gooding, and Carolyn Ann Kendal, Twin Falls; James Ralph Glenn and Arlee Josephine Meier, both Boise; Robert Paul Veneman and Charlotte Poulton, both Burley; Miguel Benavides and Maria Bernardita Trullio, both Rupert; Reinhold Edward Kober and Paula Alfred, both Burley; Kenneth LaVern Folk and Beverlee Ann Jensen, both Burley; Raleigh Elwood Smedley and Hannah Rebecca Wilson, both Burley; Henry Thomey and Susie Ann Hamby, both Twin Falls; Morris Howard Kullmer, Oden, and Merrily Mastrim, Salt Lake City, and Gerry Edford Holbrook and Peggy RoAn McCathron, both Rupert.

TWIN FALLS BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS IS INTERESTED IN RECEIVING APPLICATIONS for the position of County Zoning Administrator PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE AT TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Dinner Held

FILER — A get-acquainted potluck dinner for teachers and their husbands and wives and school board members and their wives was sponsored by the faculty in the Filer High School gymnasium.

A program followed the dinner with entertainment numbers presented by a number of high school students including Randy Gardner, Ruby Greene, Randy Shank, Shirley Joslin, Pamela Meyer, Barney Olavin, Bruce Lutz and Lynn Ramseyer. Several games and contests were played.

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FOURTH DISTRICT retired teachers, Ellen Brose, Twin Falls; Thelma Webb, Wendell, and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Kimberly, confer with state director Alice Brennan, Boise, at a meeting of the Retired School Teachers Organization in Twin Falls. There are about 54 retired teachers in the district organization.

Retired School Teachers Organization Develops Many Benefits For Members

Retired school teachers don't spend their time worrying about their futures and the time on their hands — they join the National Retired Teachers Association and go to work to better things for all retired persons. As members of this organization they may be found touring the world or attending classes where they learn techniques for a second career. Those who care about their future are probably members of their local and national organization and are engaged in efforts that will fill their retirement years and those of all teachers with dignity and enjoyment.

In the fourth district of Idaho, the retired teachers organization includes Mrs. Alice Nelson, Kimberly, president; Thelma Webb, Wendell, secretary; and Ellen Brose, Twin Falls, treasurer. There are 54 members in the Fourth District membership is growing, Mrs. Nelson reports.

Organized in 1940 to help rescue teachers from a bleak future under mandatory retirement and poorly financed retirement plans, the organization has expanded its membership qualifications to any one affiliated with public schools.

Members are qualified for low cost prescription drugs by mail and hundreds of mail-order drug prescriptions are filled each day from NRTA headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Through the organization of offices, world wide tours are planned and escorted for members. These include trips abroad or to various parts of the United States, tailored to the desires of the retired teachers.

Institutes of lifetime learning are available for those who wish to expand their talents into business or other fields for the start of new limited careers or part-time work.

Retired teachers do get older and they do develop health problems. To meet this situation, the NRTA nursing home program in some areas provides nursing home facilities and adequate health care. Retirement centers in many states are also available to the teachers through NRTA programs.

NRTA officials are looking to the benefits of all retired persons through their legislative program and frequently testify before congressional committees and state legislative bodies to expand benefits for retirement. They also keep members informed on issues of concern to older persons.



TWO RUPERT YOUNG people, Cindy Jolley and her brother, Timmy, entertain their family pet, Old Middlefoot. The crowd became a household pet last summer after dogs attacked him, injuring his right leg and wing. He walks with a shuffle but can fly perfectly. However, he seems to have adopted the Jolley family, who lives northwest of Rupert, and even sleeps in the basement during cold nights.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

The William Jollys, who live northwest of RUPERT, really have something to crow about — a crow.

Old Middlefoot, as the bird has fondly been tagged, took over the Jolly household last July after the family's dog apparently attacked him, injuring his right leg and wing. He now walks with a shuffle, hence the name, but can fly perfectly.

He liked the family, however, and stayed on. In the warm months, he spends the hours outside with the cats and dogs. He sleeps in the bedroom window. When the cold weather hits, however, he moves in, sleeping in the basement, where Timmy Jolley sleeps.

He has been tagged, too — other, and will eat just about anything. Being resourceful, he takes as much as he can, even what he wants, and hides the remainder. He's quite adept at finding the morsel again, too.

Last summer, he even won fishing with the family. He loved the fish, and would like what he could for another day.

The Jollys are definitely his family, however, and he lets them know when strangers are around.

Fred Miller, HAILEY, custodian of the Blaine County Courthouse for many years, reminisced this week of his time spent in Abilene, Kan., as he listened to funeral services for former President Dwight Eisenhower.

He laughed when he told of the time the "Abilene Wild

Koutnik Is Speaker For Lions Club

HAZLETON — The Hazleton Lions Club heard I. James Koutnik speak on urban renewal at a Tuesday evening meeting of the Presbyterian Church meeting hall.

Mr. Koutnik, of Western Appraisal and Investment Co., Twin Falls, is co-chairman of the urban renewal project there. He gave the main purposes and achievements of such a project.

Commitment reported that the Hazleton project is well advanced after several weeks of work by members. This facility will provide more enjoyment of the lake by boating and water skiing enthusiasts.

The group approved plans to purchase items from L.V.E. Inc. to be sold by local ingenuity to aid this organization benefiting the handicapped.

It was announced that the Royal Mail's professional Women's basketball team will play the Valley Outlaws at Valley High School at 7 p.m. April 10. Proceeds netted by the Lions Club will be put into the eye-sight fund which furnishes glasses for those otherwise unable to purchase them.

Divorce actions were filed by Ethel Valroubek against Miles Valroubek; Betty Moore against Oub D. Myers; and Jarrod G. Boyer against Ernestine

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Book Review

By CAROL JONES
Twin Falls Library Staff

Many parents have been confronted with the fact that their child is not doing as well as he should in his class at school. They are faced with making a decision to repeat a year of school or to advance with his classmates.

The book, "Is Your Child in the Wrong Grade?" by Louise Bates Ames, can help parents in this decision. This is an emotionally upsetting time for parents so this book is a welcome bit of advice. It offers common sense ideas and is written in lay language.

There are guide lines that tell if a child immature for his age. The author points out it is not bad for a child to be immature and it does not imply less intelligence.

One chapter shows the correlation between the child's level of reading and his physiological age. It is interesting to know from the book's examples that if a child's tooth development is behind by six months compared to classmates the same calendar age, his learning abilities will be approximately six months behind, also.

If a doctor picks out warning signals for parents to heed. For example, if the teacher says that the child could do better, or if he would only be in the same grade, the parent should take warning. She explains why the behavioral age, rather than the chronological age, of 10 should be used, as it is older than the determined grade a child properly belongs.

This book also contains information for the parents of the child who might be moved ahead a grade. There is also a chapter for the parent who wishes to teach his child how to read at an early age.

I would recommend this book to any parent, or teacher, who is facing one of the problems mentioned. Mrs. Ames is one of the founders of the Gesell Institute of Child Development and has written a very interesting and helpful book.

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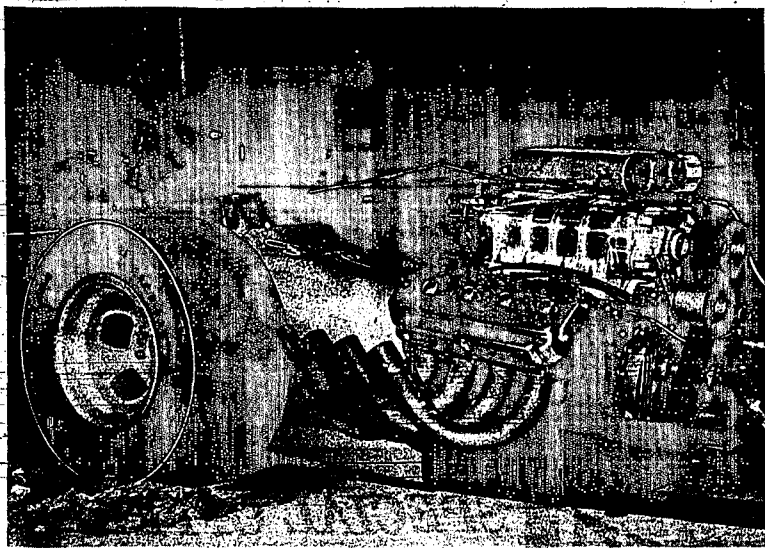
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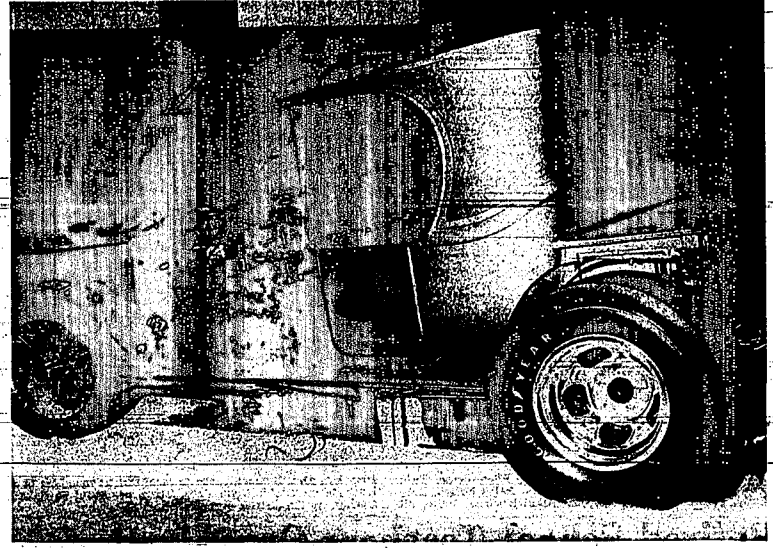
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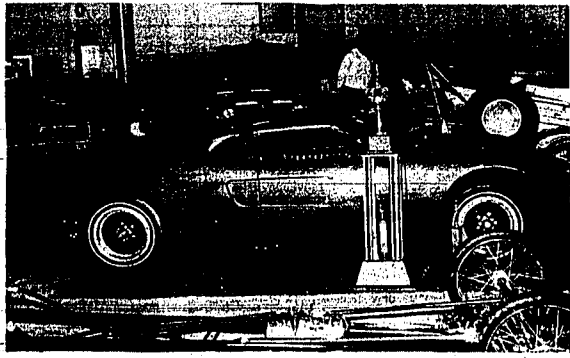
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GENERATION: NOW

A weekly section directed to Magic Valley's young people
 Edited by Eugene Schneider



TY PETERSEN is shown wearing a double breasted four-button blazer and wool blue blazer, with oxford grey slacks and a long-sleeved french cuffed shirt. The tie coordinated with the shirt. Clothes furnished by Idaho Department Store.



BUILDER OF THIS car with a fiberglass body is Dillard Young, Emmett, Idaho. The chassis and engine are Volkswagen. Painting was done by Frisbee Auto Body, Emmett. The name of the car is Fiberglass.



THE RECENT CAR show held in Skateland Arena brought many old cars to Twin Falls. Shown here is a 1931 Ford. The top has been chopped four inches. It is powered by a V-8, 233 cubic inch Chevrolet engine. It was named Twee-tie-pie.

Visit On Campus Is Encouraged

Private Colleges Do Have Advantages, Drawbacks

Students Feel Too Much Emphasis On Grades

By MAUREEN KEAN
 Twin Falls High School

With so much emphasis being placed on grades it is no wonder why some students question why they are going to school. People tell us we go to school to learn. Why then is the emphasis placed on grades? Which is more important, an "A" or "B" in Science, Math, or English, or learning what these subjects are about? Do grades really show what we have learned?

Since as early as first grade, our parents and teachers have told us that we are in school to learn. So we set that as our goal. Everything goes fine and then one day the teacher says, "Close your books, take everything off your desks, except a pen or pencil." A few sighs and dagged glances follow, but everyone takes the test. The emphasis and the judging begins. Don't get the wrong idea. Testing is a fine thing. It can show how much we have learned. But have you ever heard of the person who can't take a test? There are some who really can't. They get what is commonly called a "mental block." This isn't just an excuse they use when they do poorly on a test. It actually does happen.

One student will drift another before a test, asking them questions that will most likely appear on the test, and they can answer them perfectly. And then ten minutes later they sit down to take the test and — blankness. They cannot remember a thing. Consequently, they do poorly on the test and miss the exact same questions they answered correctly just ten minutes

before. Learning is not how much you can memorize the night before a test. We should never have to study for a test if the information has been suitably covered in class, which it should have been. We should merely have to review. We should just have to brush up on a few things that are jumbled in our memory. There should be no need for studying late hours if the teacher and the student have each done their part during the course. We do not learn from a test what we have been studying the past two weeks in class. We may learn that we should have spent more time reviewing or paid a little more attention in class but it does not teach us what we have been studying.

But since we continue to be tested, it is hard for us to distinguish which is more important. Many people work only for grades. If they are asked a question which appeared on one of their tests just two weeks earlier they don't know the answer. The real problem is that they never really learned the material. They only knew the answer for just how long it took them to put it down or circle it on their test. Almost everyone is guilty of this. But what can you expect when grades are emphasized as much as they are? Grades become the motivation instead of learning.

This year someone was worried about taking a class for fear they couldn't make at least a "B." They talked to one of their teachers and were asked which was more important, getting a "B" or learning the course. Some people can do both. Some can do either one or the other. That is they can

get a good grade and learn the course. They can get a good grade and learn nothing. Or they can get a poor grade and learn a lot. Many students are prepared into good grades by parents who want them to be at the top of their class or make a prestige college. If they just can't do it by themselves, they may resort to cheating in order to please someone else. They will have learned nothing. In most people's opinion this person has learned the material.

But the person who gets the "A", "B", "C" or "D" and learns the material is the one who has gained the most. He has learned the "lesson."

Although in many cases grades are an indication of a person's learning, too often they are not. There is no easy solution to the emphasis placed on grades, but it is something to consider.



By EUGENE SCHNEIDER
 Youth Editor

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

1930: DARK AGES OF SLAM BIDDING

Today's hand was played in a rubber bridge match back in 1930. North and South were playing the Culbertson system of that day, while East and West were playing less formalized South's hand counted 2½ honor tricks in the Culbertson system. West's two-spade bid was meant to show a strong playing hand with no real guarantee of high-card strength. It might well be the granddaddy of the weak jump overall except it was a good hand.

The two-spade bid gave North a real problem. He couldn't bid three hearts. In that early form of Culbertson, only a jump in a new suit was forcing. He might have bid three spades. They did play cue bids

In those days, No asking conventions existed. He realized by partner could open without the ace of diamonds but most unlikely. South couldn't have much in hearts and there was no reason to mark him with much in spades. Anyway, North did jump right to seven clubs. Needless to say West saved at seven diamonds and it was up to North once more. His high had doubled and taken a sure profit. He might have passed the bid around to his partner.

The partner claimed afterwards that he could have bid seven no-trump if the bid had been passed to him. We still don't believe him.

Anyway, North did bid seven hearts. East wasn't sitting behind the door when brains were given-out. He passed quickly and took his profit. He might have profited more by doubling but he also might have driven North and South to the winning no-trump contract.

NORTH
♠ A J
♥ A Q K 8 5
♦ A Q 9 7 6
♣ A 3

WEST
♠ Q 8 7 6 4
♥ K Q 8 7 5 3
♦ 3
♣ 2

EAST
♠ 3 2
♥ 10 8 7 4 2
♦ 10 9 6
♣ 2

SOUTH
♠ K 10 5
♥ A 2
♦ K J 10 8 5 4
♣ A 2

North-South vulnerable
West 7th Pass East South
2♠ 7♥ Pass Pass
7♦ 7♥ Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥10

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass 1♠ Pass 1♥
Pass 3♥ Pass ?

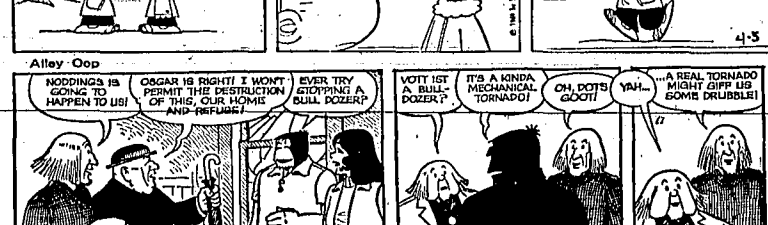
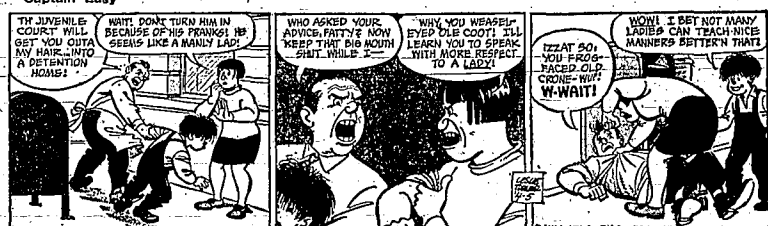
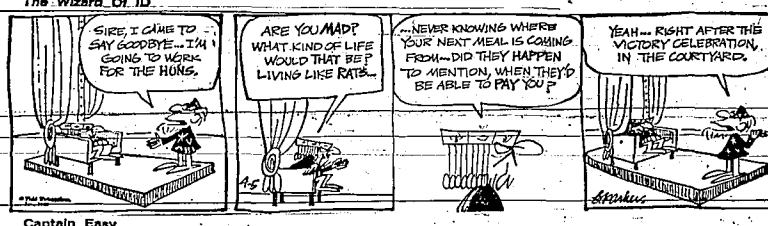
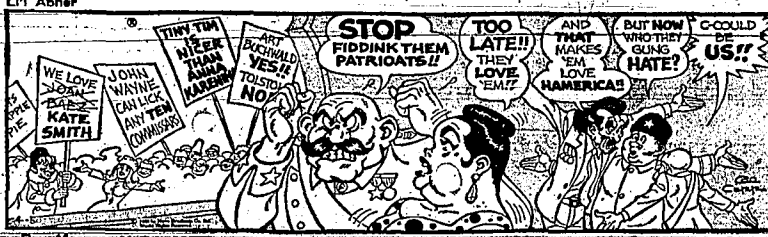
Q—South holds:
♠ Q 2 ♥ A 10 8 5 4 ♦ 8 5 4 ♣ 4

What do you do now?
A—This is easy. Bid four hearts!

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner opens one club. This time your hold:
♠ Q 2 ♥ A 10 8 7 5 4 ♦ 8 5 4 ♣ 4

What do you respond?

Answer Next Issue



Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Average Woman In Michigan Is Said To Wear 6½ Shoes

AVERAGE WOMAN in Michigan is said to wear a size 6½ shoe. That's somewhat smaller than the California average, isn't it? Believe so. . . . WHEN MISS NOVA TURPIN of Des Moines, Ia., married Mr. James Cain of Beloit, Wis., she became of it. **ONE FURNITURE** specialist in this field admits SALESMAN says that state wherein his associates are least Ovid and none other who first old song—A retired newspaper man in West Germany has taken to the hobby of tracking down all the women who claim to be the original Lill Mariene. So far, he lists 243. However, the real Lill Mariene, says, was not one but two girls. One named Lill, the other Mariene.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q— "As a HUNTER, I guess and out newborn baby is expected to know any typical Hawaiian name. Will research the matter further, however. . . . Q— "WHAT BOXER scored the most knockouts?" A—A male Moose was the victor. . . . Q— "YOU GIVE ME the odds my marriage will end in divorce?" A—Statistically? One out of four, nation-wide. But I hope your postmark reads Huntington Park, Cal. There, the odds run one out of two.

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Touring America

ACROSS

- 1 Great
- 2 Large, Utah
- 3 One in Iowa
- 4 Cape
- 5 Massachusetts
- 6 Atlantic City
- 7 New Jersey
- 8 Alaska
- 9 mountain
- 10 Amunosee
- 11 Bookkeeper's books
- 12 Chemical
- 13 Baseball club
- 14 Dromedary
- 15 Winter vehicle
- 16 One who runs
- 17 Dromedary
- 18 Arboreal
- 19 Mammals
- 20 Grizzly

DOWN

- 21 Adolescent
- 22 Great Lakes
- 23 Weight of
- 24 Be slack
- 25 European
- 26 Cast off
- 27 Valleys
- 28 Small shield
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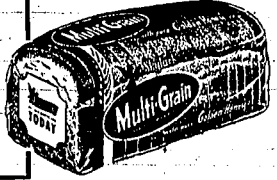
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Language Camps Set Up For Summer

Three camps have been added to the foreign language summer camps schedule according to Prof. A. L. Buzzard, foreign language camps director from the College of Idaho. This brings the total of camps offered to high school students. Camps scheduled this year are Spanish at Camp Lutherhaven, Lake Coeur d'Alene, June 22-July 5, and Sawtooth Presbyterian Camp near Sun Valley, Aug. 3-16; French at Ross Point, Lake Coeur d'Alene, July 13-26, and Cathedral of the Pines, near Sun Valley, Aug. 3-16, and German at Episcopal Camp, Paradise Point, Fayette Lake, June 25-July 12.

First year and advanced foreign language students are eligible to apply with 40 first-year and 25 advanced students to be accepted for each. Students accepted agree to speak only their camp language to the best of their ability. Upon returning to their schools students are expected to create interest for continuing study in foreign language, Prof. Buzzard said. Each student must pay \$30, and other costs will be met by grant from the U. S. Office of Education, ESEA, Title III. Application forms and information about the camps have been mailed to Idaho high schools.

CONCLAVE SET
BOISE (UPI)—A annual Idaho Judicial Conference of Supreme Court Justices and District Court Judges will be held at Sun Valley July 9-10.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
NOTICE
I.O.O.P. snow damaged building and contents. Offer furnished. Bids will be accepted until April 17, 1969 for lots 9 and 10 in Block 3, corner location on Main Street. Cash sale desired but alternative proposals for term financing will also be considered. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Bids or proposals may be submitted to Bellevue Lodge No. 12, O.E.F., Helms, 212 S. Secretary, Bellevue, Idaho 83411. Publish: April 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 & 9, 1969.

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Form Wanted 23
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INVITATION-TO-BID
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of School District 373, Fruitland, Idaho, until 5:00 p.m., April 17, 1969 for the demolition and/or removal of a sixteen classroom building located in Fruitland, Idaho.

A brief description of the building is as follows: A 70' x 240' prefabricated wood constructed building. Walls are 4' x 8' insulated, plywood panels. Roof structure is a sloping top chord wood truss at 24' center to center. Roof plating is 2 1/2" plywood. Wood doors and frames. All plumbing fixtures, piping and appliances above the concrete floor line included. Concrete slab to be left intact. Not included when the concrete slab on grade and all heating units in the building. The Fruitland School District 373 reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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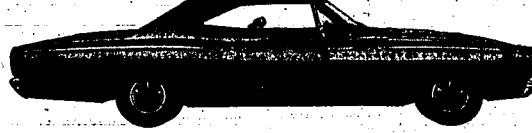
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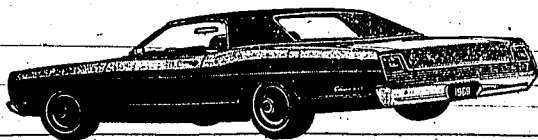
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THE TWIN FALLS Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Lodge number 1183 installed new officers during services conducted at the Elks Temple Thursday evening. From left

are, H. E. (Bud) Cheney, trustee, Donald L. McKinster, outgoing exalted ruler, Roy H. Russell, newly appointed exalted ruler and Henry L. Willis, installing officer and grand exalted ruler.

Roy Russell Installed As Elks Lodge Exalted Ruler

Roy H. Russell was installed as exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Twin Falls Lodge No. 1183 during services conducted Thursday evening at the Elks Temple.

Mr. Russell replaces Donald L. McKinster who has served as exalted ruler for the past year.

Other officers installed were Lloyd Reed, leading knight; Grant W. Gillette, loyal knight; Edward D. Brown, lecturing knight; Donald Granzow, esquire; Michael (Pete) Stover, chaplain; Clayton E. Radd, inner guard; Howard Tiffin, secretary; Weldon D. Haskins, treasurer; Henry L. Willis, orator; Arthur J. Egbert, tiler; and H. E. (Bud) Cheney, five-year trustee. Holdover trustees are Paul N. Bull, Harold J. Searley, Francis L. True and Kenneth Harbort.

Installation services were conducted by Mr. Willis, grand exalted ruler; John F. Leinen, grand esquire, assisted. Other Grand Lodge officers participating in the installation services were Donald A. Jensen, Bob Wallace, Robert Fulton, Bill

Valley Traffic Courts

Eight persons were fined for speeding recently by the Bliss Justice of the Peace, Mrs. Ruth Parsons.

They are Edward R. Free, Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash.; Lee O. Parsons, Boise; Floyd E. Ireland, Boise; D. K. Karnes, Twin Falls, \$15 each.

Others fined for speeding were Gary E. Bay, Gooding, and Gary E. Styhl, Idaho Falls, each \$20; Kevin L. Thompson, Boise, \$17; and Scott Robertson, Boise, \$8.

Charles A. Story, Gooding, was fined \$10 for a stop sign violation; Rickey Shanley, Homedale, following too closely, \$10; Charles E. Heath, Glenns Ferry, driving without an operator's license, \$25, and John F. Rathke, Bliss, failure to register before operating a motor cycle, \$10, and an additional \$10 for no safety inspection or helmet.

Others fined by the Bliss Justice were Larry Eilsson, Logan, Utah, \$10; Robert C. Benson, Nampa, \$20; and Locay Von Puckett, Eagle, \$10, all for failing to obey the first law.

Richard Subert, Pocatello, forfeited a \$15 posted bond.

Nan Burras, 28, Rupert, was fined \$25 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for speeding.

Others fined by Judge Willis for speeding were Phyllis B. Clark, 50, Oakley, \$20; Floyd Parsons, 67, Route 2, Burley, \$18; Malcolm C. McKinnon, 23, Oakley, \$24; Lawrence E. Holler, 37, 3405 Park Ave., Burley, \$18.

David R. Rowley, 18, Route 3, Burley, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for failure to drive reasonably and prudently.

Michael G. Hill, 16, 1300 Burton Ave., Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for making an improper U-turn. Travis K. Tilly, 18, Box 265, Burley, was fined \$100 by Judge Willis for reckless driving.

Fined by Jerome Police Judge C. J. Shupe for speeding were Dale D. Richardson, Twin Falls, \$22; and Justine M. Messersmith, Jerome, \$10. Christopher B. Freeman, Jerome, was fined \$20 by Judge Shupe for stopping on the highway, and Clyde Ruby, Jerome, was fined \$10 for improper backing.

William L. Glaisyer, Boise, was released on \$250 bond in Jerome police court for drunk driving.

Leash-Law Effort Made At Jerome

JEROME — An effort to obtain a 24-hour leash law for dogs in Jerome was made at the city council this week, but the results are still uncertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Pleistick, who presented a petition asking for a 24-hour leash law, were told by Mayor Earl Greenaway to see a lawyer and have a clearly defined petition bearing several hundred names before the council would act on the matter. The petition presented contained 16 names.

City Attorney Richard Seeley told councilmen that although they would consider public opinion, they were not bound by it in making a decision.

Meantime the first reading of an ordinance to require police to pick up all dogs making a nuisance of themselves on public school grounds, playgrounds and parks was heard.

Mayor Greenaway pointed out the city presently has a leash law requiring dogs to be kept on their own property at night, but that "it would cost a fortune" to enforce it.

Building permits were approved for Berneal F. Rathbun, 528 S. Buchanan, to install new window and doorway, at an estimated cost of \$1,900, and R. W. Grant, 225 East Ave. E.

storage shed for \$400.

Fire Chief Lynn Bingham reported there were 13 fire calls during March with a total cost of \$572. Councilman E. J. Baer expressed concern over the number and cost of small weed fires.

Chief Bingham reminded the council that the firemen get paid the same amount for big fires that take hours to put out as they do for the small fires. The chief said that if the public needs help burning weeds the department will be ready to

help. Councilman Baer expressed a need for a permit for burning weeds.

Councilman Elwin L. Tinker reported that the holes in Jerome's Main Street were filled Tuesday morning and crews are cleaning the ditches. The council approved Mr. Tinker's proposed street-repairing construction expenses for 1969.

Chief Bingham reported that the Firemen's Convention will be held May 25, with a meeting at city hall and banquet at the Moose Hall.

Gene Yost, Eden, Hurt In Vietnam

EDEN — Army Pvt. Gene Yost, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Yost, Eden, is recuperating in a Japan hospital after being wounded in South Vietnam.

According to his parents, Yost received shrapnel wounds in his legs near Saigon on March 25. He is with the 9th Infantry Division.

Pvt. Yost entered the Army after graduating from the Valley High School in 1968.



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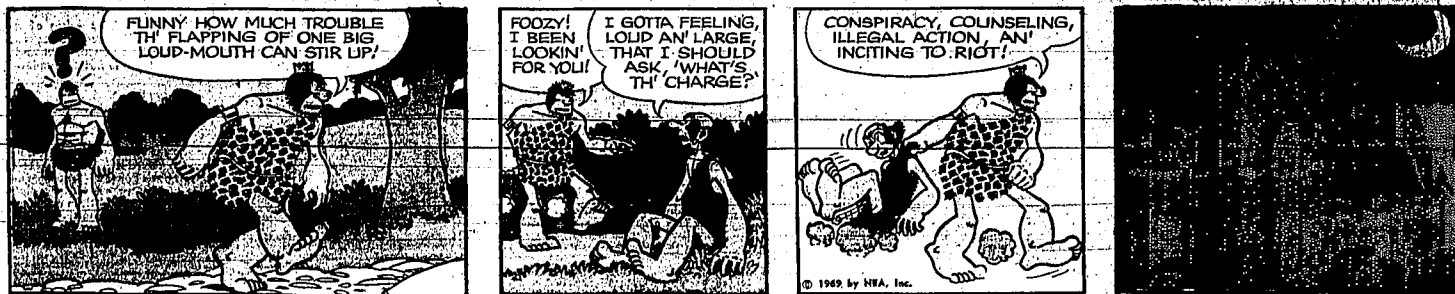
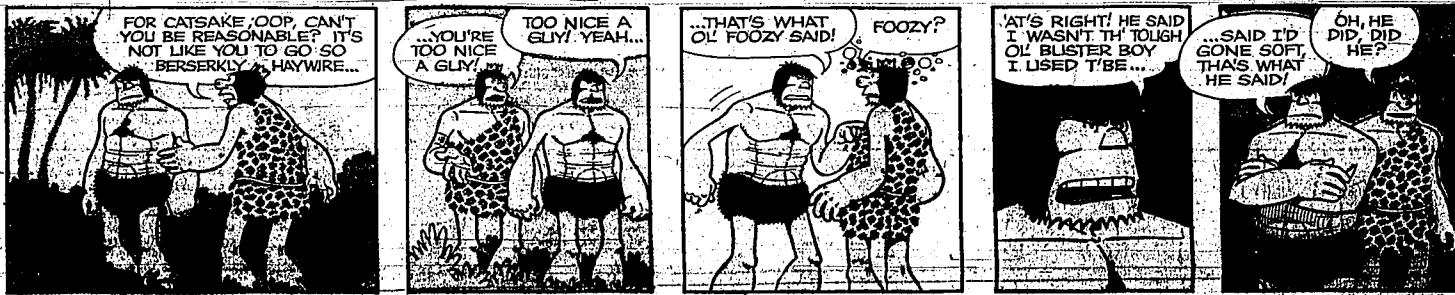
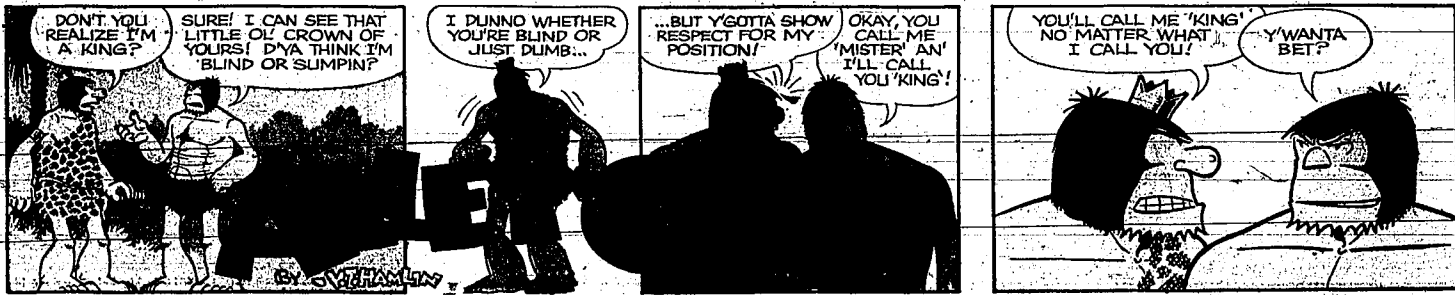
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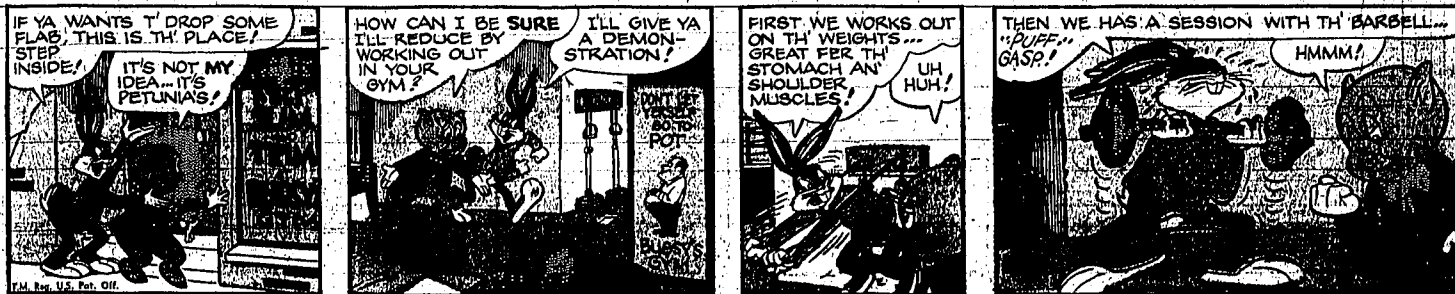
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SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1969



BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl





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THANK, MARRION

DEAR POLLY—My baby does not like anything on his feet. To keep them warm I put him in a pile case and pin the tops to his waist with a diaper pin. He has plenty of kicking room and his feet stay warm.—**SUARON K.**

DEAR POLLY—I have a 10-cup kettle that is ideal for many cooking jobs but I could not find a cover for it. I solved this by covering the bottom with a paper plate with aluminum foil on it. It will not let the edges get too hot. A spring-type aluminum support to the edge of my cover also makes an excellent heatproof mat.—**ANN**

DEAR POLLY—When one half of a salt and pepper set is broken, the other half can still be useful. Often they make pretty little vases for short-stemmed flowers, like violets. They are quite pretty in places where big vases would be in the way. Nice to dress up a food tray for a sick person, too.—**MRS. J. G. M.**

DEAR POLLY—The edge of a quarter will help smooth a broken fingernail when you are out and a fingernail file is not at hand.—**APRIL**

DEAR POLLY—When we moved into our new home my large dish drainer would not go into the small sink. Instead of discarding it, I placed it in the cabinet below the sink. It holds paper bags, sponges and cleaning utensils very neatly. Fix plates or even trays also would fit in very nicely. When time comes to clean the cabinet, I just lift everything out at once and put them back the same way.—**MRS. C. S.**

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

There's only one way to beat the Easter egg game...

...and that's by going directly to the producer...

...where the middleman is eliminated...

...and the merchandise is guaranteed factory-fresh!!!

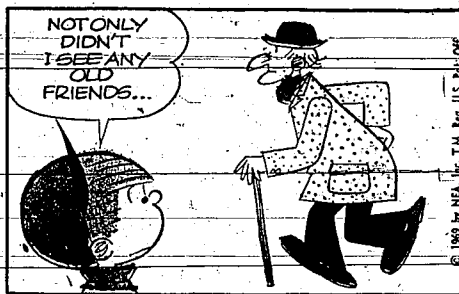
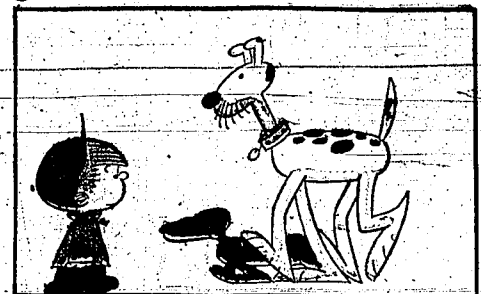
My personal preference is those big chocolate ones...with the cream filling!

Easter eggs, here I come!!

Too late! They've already hatched!!

WINTHROP

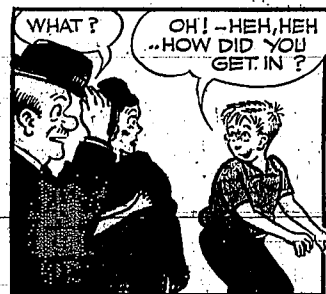
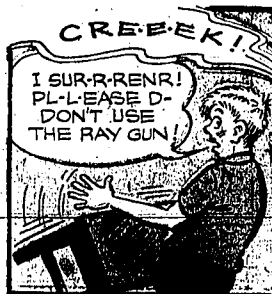
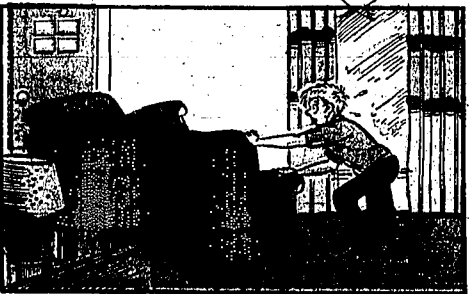
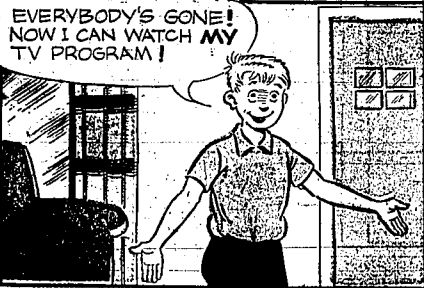
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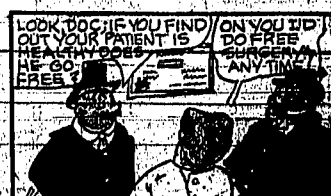
The Willets

by Paul Gringle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse





MY GOOD MAN! YOU'RE NOT GOING TO PARTICIPATE IN THE EASTER PARADE DRESSED LIKE THAT!

CERTAINLY, WHY NOT?

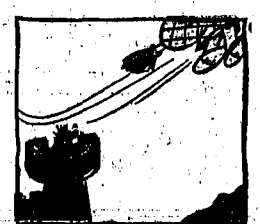
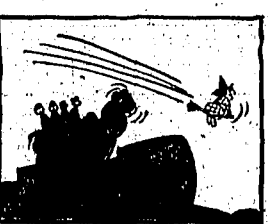
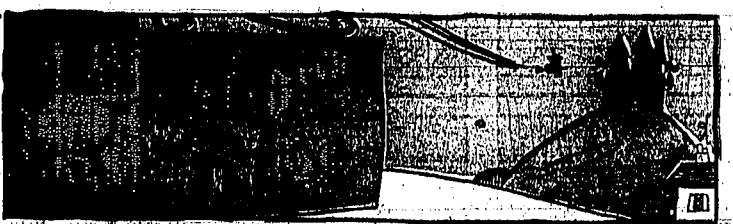
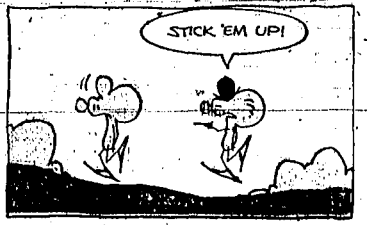
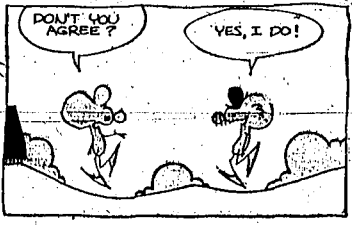
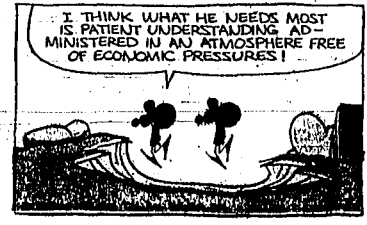
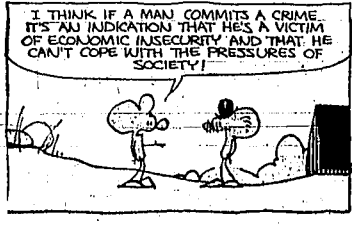
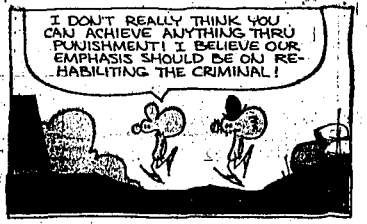
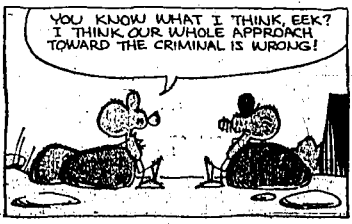
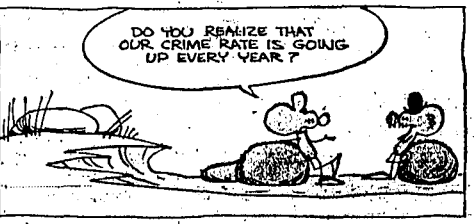
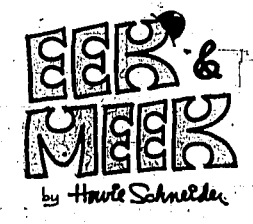
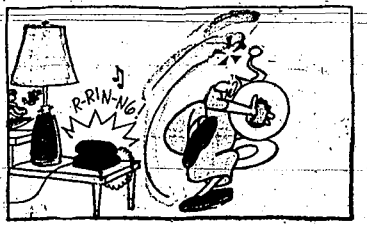
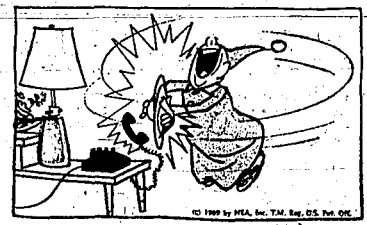
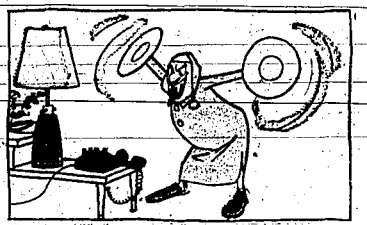
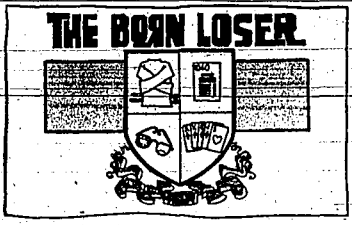
BUT THAT DINGY OVERCOAT AND THAT BEAT-UP OLD HAT—

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WELL THEN...

...HOWS THIS?

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Jim Curry



WHEN THAT WITCH LANDS, SEND HER TO ME!

THE KING WANTS TO SEE YOU.

YOU WANTED TO SEE ME P

YES!

I'VE BEEN GROUNDED!

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

EASY: FREE INDUSTRIES IS GETTING ALONG FINE WITH THE TINY COUNTRY OF DIZMAYLIA BUT LOLITA HAS TOLD ME THAT TROUBLE IS AFOOT...

TELL ME ABOUT IT OVER SOME HOT TAMALES, LOLITA! IS YOUR FATHER STILL A TYRANT?

HE HAS CHANGED, EASY... FOR THE BETTER!

IN FACT, HE HAS AGREED TO A FREE ELECTION, BUT HE IS DOOMED TO LOSE TO THE COMMUNIST CANDIDATE!

...I THOUGHT YOUR FATHER HAD EVERYTHING UNDER CONTROL!

SOMEONE SENDS EATHER CIGARS CONTAINING LAUGHING GRASS!

NOT MUCH IS KNOWN ABOUT THAT YET... DOESN'T IT GROW IN CUBA?

Easy and Lolita take off for the Mediterranean

YES! IF WE CAN PROVE CASTRO IS SENDING THOSE CIGARS, FATHER WILL REVERSE DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH CUBA!

AND HE CONSIDERS CASTRO HIS BEST FOREIGN FRIEND!

LOLITA: WHAT EFFECT DO THESE LAUGHING GRASS CIGARS HAVE ON YOUR FATHER?

HE LAUGHS IN THE WRONG PART OF IMPORTANT SPEECHES PEOPLE THINK HE IS GETTING SENILE!

BLAZES! ISN'T YOUR FATHER'S HEALTH OFFICER SUSPICIOUS OF WHAT'S GOING ON?

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMALS

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WHAT IS IT, NUTTY?

IT'S A WEATHER FORECASTER I BUILT MYSELF, BUT I CAN'T BELIEVE WHAT IT TELLS ME!

BELIEVE WHAT?

IT PREDICTS SUNSHINE IN SHADYSIDE, AND A DOWNPOUR OF RAIN IN KINGSTON!

THAT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE!

HOW COULD IT POSSIBLY BE THAT ACCURATE? THOSE TWO TOWNS ARE SIDE BY SIDE!

STOP OVER THERE

WE'RE PARKED RIGHT ACROSS THE BOUNDARY LINE! WHAT NOW?

LET'S WAIT HERE AWHILE!

IF IT WORKS RIGHT, IT SHOULD BE SUNNY AT THIS END, AND RAINY AT THAT END!

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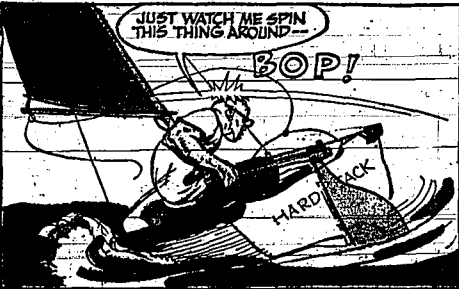
YOU'VE NEVER SAILED, BOB? TAKE THIS DINGHY FOR A BIT--AN ESCAPE FROM YOUR STINKPOT!

OKAY, KEV, I'LL SHOW YOU! WHAT YOU LACK IN CHARM YOU DON'T MAKE UP IN GOOD LOOKS!



HOW'D I EVER GET STUCK IN THIS MONKEY JUNGLE?

KEMBER, CHUM, WHEN YOU COME ABOUT DUCK OR YOU'LL GET WHACKED BY THE BOOM!



JUST WATCH ME SPIN THIS THING AROUND--

BOP!



WHAP!

HE CLOBBERED HIMSELF AGAIN!

HOPE HE DOESN'T BREAK MY BOOM!



BONK!

HE DID IT AGAIN!

HEY! MISTER--



CATCH! YOU NEED THIS MORE'N I DO!



The LITTLE PEOPLE

by Walt Scott

I smell food! Someone nearby has food! I am very hungry--so therefore...

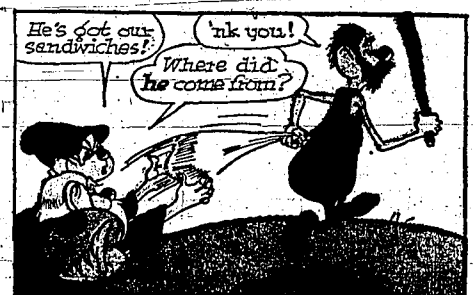


Aha!

Sandwich, Old One?

Don't mind if I do!

HOPE HE DOESN'T BREAK MY BOOM!



He's got our sandwiches!

Thank you!

Where did he come from?



One moment, my eager friend!

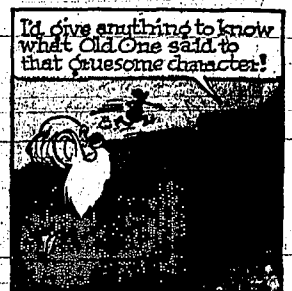
There was something?



--and ps--st--ps--st--



Oh, do please take the food back again! I must have been out of my mind!



I'd give anything to know what Old One said to that gruesome character!

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG/ DRAWN BY FRANK

DO-IT BRELLA BEANY

- CUT A 10 INCH CIRCLE FROM HEAVY PAPER. CUT SLIT TO CENTER.
- TURN INTO A CONE TO FIT YOUR HEAD. GLUE EDGES TOGETHER.
- TIE A 20 INCH LENGTH OF RIBBON TO EACH SIDE. STICK ON SQUARES OF ADHESIVE TAPE BEFORE POKING HOLES.
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- CUT A SLIT TO CENTER OF CLOTH.
- PUT CONE ON A POP BOTTLE... SMEAR A STRIP OF RUBBER CEMENT DOWN THE CENTER OF CLOTH. THEN CUT IN AND GLUE EDGE OF CLOTH TO INSIDE OF MATERIAL TO IT.

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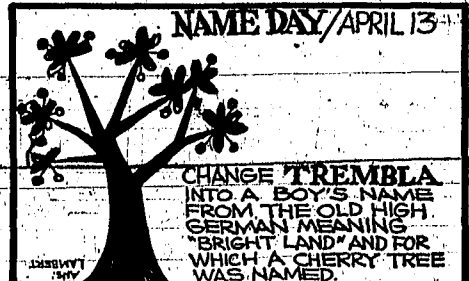
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MYS-TREE

I AM THE SAME AS I WAS IN PREHISTORIC TIME. I BEAR CONES YET MY LEAVES TURN BUTTER YELLOW AND DROP OFF IN THE FALL. I MAY LIVE AS LONG AS 2,000 YEARS.

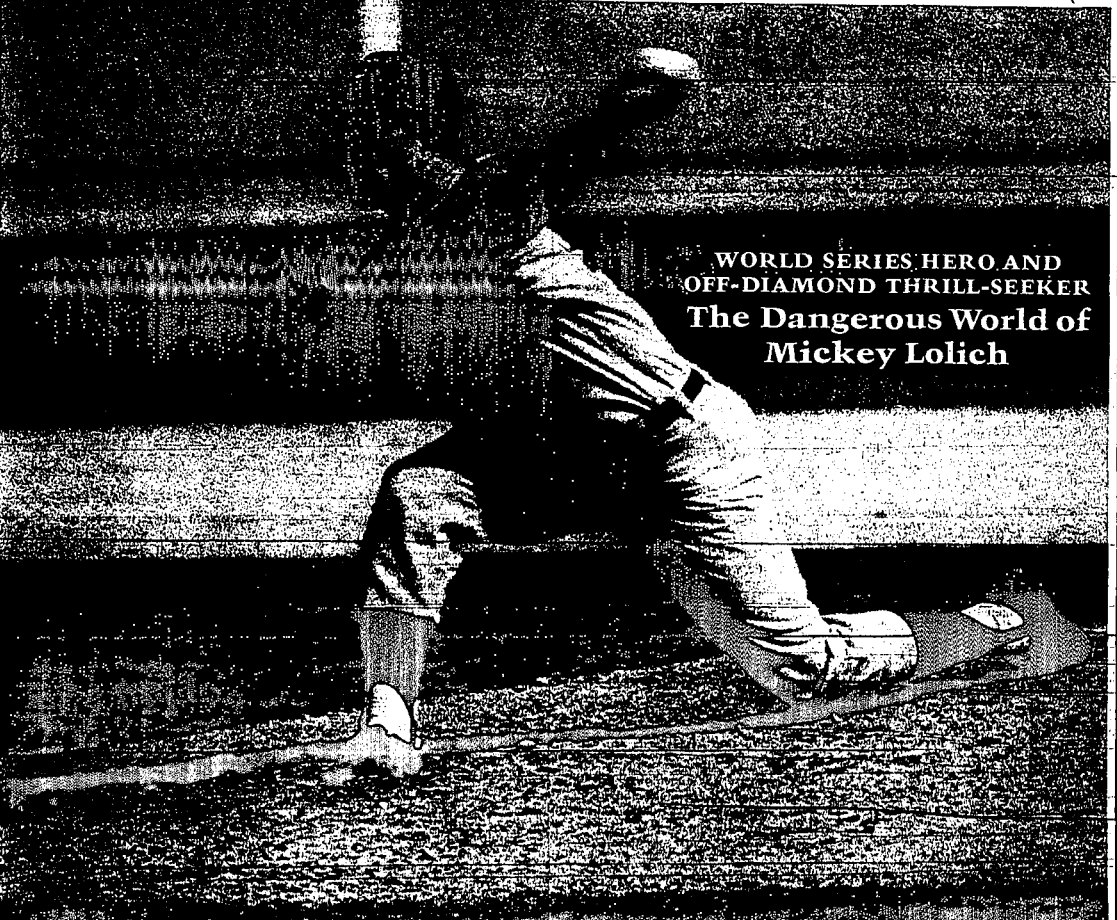


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By Dr. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

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Ask Them Yourself

FOR DAVID KENNEDY,



Secretary of the Treasury
Why do some \$5 bills have a red seal?—Mrs. C. S. Rogers, Walhalla, S. C.

● There are two types of paper currency being issued in the \$5 denomination, namely, United States Notes and Federal Reserve Notes. United States Notes are issued by the Treasury Department and bear a red seal and red serial numbers. Federal Reserve Notes are issued by the 12 parent Federal Reserve Banks and bear a green seal and green serial numbers. There are relatively few United States Notes now in circulation, however.

FOR DREW PEARSON,



syndicated columnist
Was Sen. Thomas Dodd ever investigated by the Internal Revenue Service after you accused him of misappropriating income for political campaigns?—C. A. Shacklette, Marco Island, Fla.

● Both the F.B.I. and the I.R.S. claim they are still investigating Senator Dodd. They are studying my book, "The Case Against Congress" for leads.

FOR EDITH HEAD, fashion designer



When do you think the mini-dress style will end?—Daisy Matthews, Ragarsville, Tenn.

● I feel the mini-dress style is here to stay. In our present-mode-of-living, long dresses are not as practical nor as becoming.

FOR DEAN MARTIN



Do you always play to a live audience on your shows? Why are they never shown?—Lloyd Ruatt, Marinette, Wis.

● Yes, we always play to a live audience. If they'd only sober up, we'd show them on camera.

FOR ORLANDO CEPEDA,



infielder, St. Louis Cardinals
How did you get started in baseball?—Gregory Bollstein, LaGrange, Mo.

● I started in baseball like many other youngsters, playing ball with my father. Since my father was a semi-pro player, I spent a lot of time at games and played baseball as often as I could.

FOR GEN. EMMETT ("ROSY") O'DONNELL,



U.S.A.F. retired
How did you ever acquire the nickname "Rosy"?—Conrad Fiorello, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● When I entered West Point in 1924, I was 17 and had a bright complexion. The men on the football squad dubbed me "Rosy," and I've never been able to shake it. I gave up when friends began to ask: "Where did Rosy get that funny nickname, Emmett?"

FOR JULIA CHILD of



"The French Chef"
Do you work in your own kitchen for your to program?—Ginger Jaeger, Las Vegas, Nev.

● The kitchen I work in is not my home kitchen. It is, however, my studio kitchen, designed especially for me.

FOR BOB HOPE



What kind of humor do you personally like best?—Leslie E. Dunkin, Bremen, Ind.

● I like to use topical humor so that people can see the amusing side of the problems they face today. When I was in Vietnam this year, for instance, I used the line, "I intended to stay in the States for Christmas, but I wanted to get away from violence."

FOR DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE,



heart specialist
A number of fatal heart attacks have occurred on golf courses recently. Would you say there was a causal relationship between the sport and heart attacks?—Irene B. Foster, North Chelmsford, Mass.

● Fatal heart attacks can occur anywhere and at any time, often during sleep at night. Golf, in the absence of severe angina pectoris (constriction of chest muscles), is much more likely to prevent them than to cause them.

FOR LEE REMICK, actress



You recently were quoted as saying that an actress' private life is strictly her own. Can you explain?—T. M. Luncaster, Pa.

● Gladly. Though grateful for the support of her public, an actress only owes them a good performance, not the low-down on her personal life.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

First of the '70 Cars As American compact cars have inched bigger over the past 10 years, there has been no domestic car to challenge the small foreign imports, which last year, captured 11 percent of the U.S. market. Ford thinks it has just the challenger in the brand-new Maverick, which goes



Meet the Maverick

on display April 17. With its 179-inch over-all length on a 103-inch wheel-base, the Maverick will stress low price (just under \$2,000), economy of operation (an estimated 22 miles per gallon), and ease of maintenance. But besides the economy-minded, Maverick hopes to lure young car buyers with its sporty styling and such mad color names as Hullo Blue, Thanks Vermillion, Original Cinnamon, Ant-Establish Mint, and Freudian Gift.

Stock Tip Although we are presently in a slight decline in the birth rate, it won't last long, according to "Chemical and Engineering News." In the 1970s, there will be a 46-percent upswing in the number of women aged 20 to 29. Manufacturers of baby necessities and school supplies, take note.

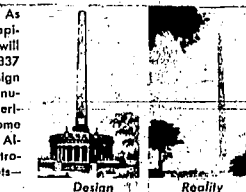
Cherry Blossoms and Monuments As crowds of visitors pour into our nation's capital for the Cherry Blossom Festival, they will also visit the Washington Monument. In 1837 the sketch on the left was the winning design submitted to the Washington National Monument Society, according to "American Heritage." The familiar obelisk on the right is some 45 feet shorter, with no elaborate pedestal. Although the final design caused much controversy at the time, most architects—and patriots—consider it the more outstanding version.

Light and Life For years we've been hearing that too much sun causes skin cancer. Now we learn lack of natural light may be shortening our life span, too. In fact, Russian scientists have stated that if skin is not exposed to solar radiation sufficiently, "disturbances occur in the physiological equilibrium. This causes functional disorders of the nervous system and vitamin D deficiency, a weakening of the body's defenses and an aggravation of chronic diseases." You can't win.

Long-Distance Daddy "I don't think it's possible for a guy who has been married three times to think about marriage again," said Doug McClure ("The Virginian" NBC-TV). "My best girl is my 10-year-old daughter Tane. She lives with her mother Faye in Hawaii and with me summers." How do you keep in touch winters? "Letters—and plenty of phone calls."



She can afford it—Faye gets lots of alimony. All my ex-wives do; I'm broke. "What does Tane want to do when she grows up?" "Show horses. She's a good rider, like me." Did you teach her? "I couldn't. I know how dangerous it is. I was there when she was learning, but I had to look away."



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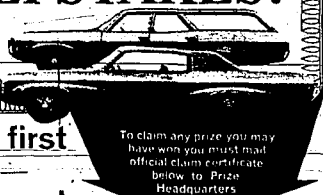
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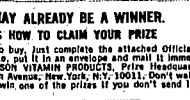
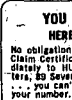
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Are Today's Young People Turning Away from Religion?

Not when it's a modern religion designed to meet modern problems, says this famous author-preacher who has a deep, abiding faith in our younger generation



By Dr. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Author of "The Power of Positive Thinking," and "Sin, Sex, and Self-Control"

ISN'T IT about time that we stop picking on our young people?

Let's declare a moratorium on the constant complaints that our teenagers are under-achieving, misbehaving, rebelling dropouts from church, home, and society.

We have in our midst, of course, many irresponsible rebels who are blindly lashing out at authority of all kinds. We have our slovenly hippies, our hopeless young narcotics addicts, and other juvenile delinquents. There are far too many of them for comfort, but because they represent only about five percent or so of our total teen-age population of more than 40,000,000, perhaps we should stop lumping all young people in our darkest thoughts about the younger generation.

As a minister, I keep hearing lamentations that young people are leaving the church in droves. While it is true that many of the "far-out" youth have become dropouts from church and synagogue, they are in a minority. Frankly, I wonder if these particular youngsters were ever really "with it" in the first place.

I believe in young people. I believe in them because wherever I go—and in my travels I "cover the water-front," so to speak—I see many young people in churches. They are nice, clean-cut, fresh-looking, washed and scrubbed, not the scraggly, long-haired, unbrushed specimens so noticeable on the streets.

You won't read about them in the newspapers or see them portrayed in movies or on tv. Only the "way-out" young person is "news."

I meet about young people everywhere I go, particularly on college campuses. One I encountered was the young son of a friend, who accompanied me to dinner in Europe last summer. He was working as a writer in a Swiss hotel before entering the Cornell University Hotel School. We got to talking about young people and religion, particularly at the New England preparatory school he had attended. He had been a leader of a rebellion against mandatory attendance at Sunday chapel services, and he was curious as to my reaction.

I told him that any school that had to resort to requiring church attendance seemed to indicate a view that religion could not compete in the open market for the attention and interest of young people.

Why, I ask, don't schools find spiritual leaders who are red-blooded men who know the score and can make religion no exciting that nothing will

keep students away? If religion can't do this, how can it expect to compete in the struggle for the interest of men?

I believe in young people—because scarcely a week passes without a number of communications from young people to the Foundation for Christian Living, which my wife Ruth established nearly 30 years ago to fill requests for copies of sermons, booklets, and other materials. One of the most recent letters that came to me from a teen-ager commented:

"I am 16 years old, and to tell the truth, I never cared much for you or your teachings. My mother receives 'our' sermons, and I could never understand how she could read these. I had a weak faith and never really believed in God, even after eight years in a Lutheran school.

"But one day my mother insisted that I read one of your sermons. After reading it, I found out that I had made a grave mistake. It led me to the New Testament. Now, I regularly attend church and take the Holy Sacrament. Now I look forward to the day when your sermons come."

We hear complaints that boys and girls are straying from the church because they say the church is not "relevant" to the great problems of our day. The people who feel this way might stop talking about it and get busy to try to make it "relevant" on their terms.

I believe in young people—they are much better informed than ever before. They have matured intellectually, so they can handle a lot more information than my generation did as teen-agers. The new crop of youngsters is pretty well up on national and world events and seems to think a lot about the problems of the day.

A group of adolescents in Ann Arbor, Mich., for instance, are doing a wonderful job. They have organized what they call the "Gillnet Gang," after the fishermen's net used by St. Peter. With the slogan "gorillas for good," these teen-agers secretly filter through the streets at night, painting over obscene words scrawled on public structures and performing other public-spirited deeds.

One night they boarded up a dangerous condemned house to keep children out of it. Quietly, they planted flowers in a downtown area while adults wrangled about who was responsible for the task.

The most interesting thing about this unique activity is that the youngsters are performing their good works anonymously. They don't seek or want personal credit, and they are teaching their elders a lesson.

This is not an isolated situation. I encountered another group at Champlain College, a two-year business school in Burlington, Vt. About 1,000 young people attended a convocation at which I spoke. They were respectful, quiet, and alert. Not a banner was waved nor an epithet shouted. After the meeting, I attended a student-faculty reception where I had an interesting chat with one of the student leaders.

"I don't see any long-haired or far-outers around here," observed.

"Oh," he replied, "that stuff is scored around here. We all want to get somewhere. We believe our country offers opportunity, and we mean to make the most of it. We weren't sent here by our parents. We came because we wanted to make something of our lives."

I believe in young people—such as that boy. He struck a solid note when he said he was in college because he wanted to be there. Many of our young people, particularly those in revolt, have had to contend with their nagging, overambitious parents, who wanted them to go to colleges such as Harvard, to make top grades, to be the most popular in school, to excel in athletics, and so on. How can young people survive under such pressure? Isn't that one reason we have so many dropouts?

The parents who pressure and nag probably are less interested in their children than in their own egos and pride. Instead of letting young people develop normally according to their own interests and what seems best for them, they want to plunge them into competition.

It gave me some satisfaction to help one boy who was being driven to distraction by an overambitious mother. He had been kicked out of several schools and was the low man wherever he went. When things reached what seemed to be a hopeless impasse for him, I asked the headmaster at a fine preparatory school to accept the boy.

"I will take him only if you'll make me a promise—that for the four years he is here his mother never visits him on the campus," the headmaster stipulated. "If I can just separate this boy from his mother, we can make something out of him."

The mother accepted the judgment that the boy had been too closely supervised and subjected to too much parental pressure. Four years later he was graduated and is doing well at Boston University.

I believe in young people—with parents such as the father I encountered in a Fifth Avenue bus in New



This "hip" service was held at Old South Church in Boston by a divinity student who believed Christian concepts must be translated into teen-age idiom.

York. The man boarded the bus with his 12-year-old son, who was supposed to have dropped their 40 cents in fares into the coin box. After they sat down by me, the boy confided to his father, "The driver didn't notice me so I didn't put in our fare."

"What's great about that? My son is a thief," the father responded. "But how in the bus company ever going to miss 40 cents?"

The father replied: "When you got on this bus, you were buying a ride. You were supposed to pay for it. If everyone did the same, they would go out of business."

And then the father told him: "What I want you to do now—and if you don't, I'll whack you until you can't sit down—is to get right up there and tell the driver you tried to cheat him. Tell him you are sorry and then pay the 40 cents."

The boy sheepishly did as he was told. When the father and son left the bus, I could not resist the impulse to follow them.

"I'm glad to see there is at least one absolutely scrupulously honest American left," I told the father.

"Well," he answered, "when I was a boy, my father set an example of

honesty for me. I don't think I can do any less for my children."

The young people I believe in have a chance, when they become parents, to raise their children in a way that will revive the meaning of the Scriptures. I elaborated on this in a recent sermon by making the point that youngsters—who are not disciplined by their parents today may have to be disciplined—and severely—by society later. Children really want to be disciplined—when there is love. It frees them from the necessity of making some decisions.

I remember when our son John was caught in a dilemma as a teenager. In desperation he finally turned to his mother and said, "All right, why don't you tell me what you want me to do? I don't know. You tell me, and I'll do it. You make the decision." She did, and he followed her recommendation, relieved from making a difficult decision.

I believe in young people—when I encounter a boy such as the one I met on a college campus I visited to make a speech. He picked me up at the airport and drove me to the school. On the way he said that breakfast would be available.

"If you will come down to the dining hall," he suggested, "the cook will make your breakfast."

I followed his instructions and soon a waiter appeared in the person of my chauffeur. On his recommendation I ordered eggs and sausages, which were so good I asked him to compliment the cook. He invited me to the kitchen to express my thanks in person. After we went through the big swinging doors, the boy turned and bowed and said, "Meet the cook."

Then I went to the chapel where I was to speak. The choir, which was behind me, was excellent. There was one-voice-in-particular that stood out. When I turned to see to whom it belonged, there stood the chauffeur-waiter-cook.

After the service, as we were returning to the airport, the boy told me that he had been a flop until his father lost all his money.

"We had everything we wanted," he related. "Then my father called us in one day and said that disaster had struck, and there was just barely enough money to scrape by on until he could get going again. He told me that he didn't suppose I would be going to college now that he could not pay my way.

"That made me so angry that I vowed I'd go to college, no matter what. And here I am. The day my father lost his money was one of the greatest days of my life."

Financial crises such as this need not necessarily be required to motivate a young person, but in this boy's case it worked wonders.

Whether you have too much or too little wealth is not really the important thing: it is whether you are rich or poor in resources—and how you handle them that matters.

In expressing my belief in the young, I try not to preach at them or talk down to them. This is the greatest era in history for talking to young people. They have been talked down to and talked down at for so long that it is surprising that more of them have not lost both self-confidence and self-respect.

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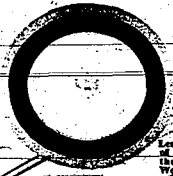


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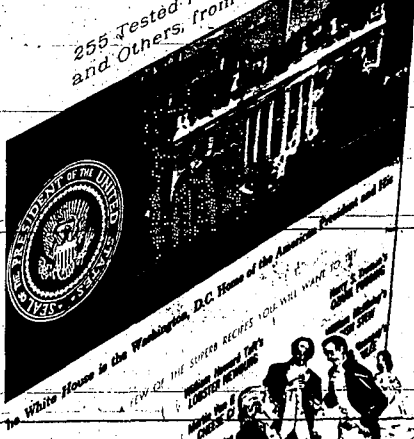


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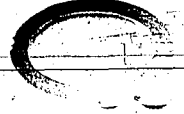
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By ARTHUR N. FOXE, M. D.

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"I CAN'T live without him," says the anguished girl. "My heart is broken."

Her fiancé had broken their engagement, and she is hurt and lonely. Of course, she can live without him: her heart is broken only in a poetical sense. Yet the most clinically minded doctor would agree the girl has an anguishing burden—one which already has seriously disturbed her emotionally and quite possibly could bring on true physical ailments.

We can't cure a broken heart. But we can arrest it and overcome its pain. We can learn to love again, too. Through the ages, men and women have rediscovered happiness after a broken love affair. Those who haven't—well, the consequences have been as tragic as Romeo and Juliet's. Here's what you must do—quickly—if you suffer a "broken heart":

1) Give way to your emotion.

The strong, stoical loser in love is more apt to have serious trouble later if he or she suffers only inside with-

out the catharsis of some tears.

Several years ago, a well-known professional woman suffered a severe personal loss. Her friends admired her for the "chin-up" way she took the disappointment, never giving in to the turmoil inside her. One night, though, she took her life.

2) Make the decision to put the loss behind you.

Decisive action is a relief in itself. The girl who goes to Europe after a shattered romance; the man who plunges himself in his career after being jilted—these are mature individuals who know they can not cling to the past and live happily. They have diverted their thoughts and emotions into areas they find challenging. Time, remember, is on the side of the loser. But the loser must give time a chance—and a good way is to act to blot out the past.

3) If necessary, begin life anew.

A man I knew lost the wife he loved through death and was almost suicidal with grief. He finally left his job as an advertising executive and

the city which reminded him of his dead wife and became a boat-yard owner in a Florida community. The outdoor life which he had always loved proved therapeutic. He has not found another love interest yet, but his heart appears to be mending by exposure to his outdoor life.

4) Accept the help of old friends.

Friends can subtly cheer up the heartbroken and lead him or her to accept the inevitable. A good friend also may be able to lead the crestfallen one into a new social life or at least help him fill the lonely hours.

5) Make new friends.

Join clubs, attend parties and dinners, accept invitations to meet new people. The broader you make your horizons the less important the limited horizons of the past become. You'll find many old friends eager to introduce you to new faces. But some of the initiative must come from you.

6) Help others.

Nothing is more therapeutic than helping persons who have even great-

er woes than you—and, believe me, there are millions. Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, mother of two murdered sons and who has suffered other personal losses, is an example of a woman who found in religion and charity the strength to continue to live productively and without rancor.

7) Consider a new romance.

Time—if you help it—may heal your wound. You may be surprised to find not even a scar is left. In your excursion into new careers, social life, and charity work, don't dismiss the idea you will never find a substitute for the "one and only" who got away. Life isn't that unjust. We all know of devoted husbands and wives who, after losing their beloved mates in death, eventually remarried and found another rewarding relationship. This is the natural way.

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The Dangerous World of Mickey Lolich

Detroit's World Series hero lives a wild life of speed and thrills, a life that has earned him the nickname, "Magnificent Screwball"

By TOM FAY



"SOMETIMES I think he's out of his mind, that he's a madman trying to kill himself," says Detroit Tigers manager Mayo Smith.

Mayo was referring to his prize left-hander, World Series hero Mickey Lolich, an off-the-diamond thrill-seeker whose exploits include skin diving, spear fishing, piloting helicopters, big-game hunting with bow and arrow, and, of course, his noted motorcycleing.

"A lot of people are calling me a screwball and things like that," Mickey says. (Since his three series victories clinched the world championship for Detroit, many of his teammates now call him "The Magnificent Screwball.") "I really don't think I'm a nut. Sure, I like to have fun, but when I step out between those rail lines, I'm all business."

By his own admission, Mickey is an improbable hero. At 28, he is slightly pot-bellied. Stocky, with a rather prominent nose, he looks more like a fight manager than one of baseball's best pitchers. And while his teammate Denny McLain got the lion's share of the publicity as a rookie last year, the Tiger players insist that Mickey is the real wild one.

Mickey, however, refuses to admit that he lives a dangerous private life. But the fact that he is a left-handed pitcher is proof that he does. When he was a child, Mickey was whizzing along on his tricycle ("I was going pretty fast even then") when he ran into a parked motorcycle, which promptly fell on him, breaking his right collarbone. "I had to learn to do everything lefty," Mickey recalls. "So I started throwing bricks at walls. Pretty soon I could throw better lefty than I could righty. I still put right-handed, but some people say I think upside down."

Mickey's love of speed, especially motorcycles, forced Mayo Smith to ask him to cut out riding them for fear of injury last year. Lolich flatly refused. He still drives to work at Tiger Stadium every day from his home in Washington, Mich., some 30 miles, on one of his seven-bikes. "Actually, I'm afraid of motorcycles," Mickey says. "I wear a helmet, boots, and gloves."

Almost everything Mickey does has a wild angle to it. When he and his wife Joyce decided to buy a home, Mickey demanded to reconnoiter the area first by plane. What resulted, is a beautiful house built into the side of a mountain in a densely wooded area.

While he does recognize that there is some element of risk in many of his favorite pastimes—hunting bears with bow and arrow, for example—he insists that the most dangerous thing he does is pitch.

"You have to remember that when a man can throw a baseball upwards of 90 mph, a strong batter can make good contact and send it back at him at better than 150 mph. I'm not gunshy, but I don't like the odds sometimes. Consequently I like to throw a lot of curves, change-ups, and slow stuff. That way the fast stuff is more effective, cuts down the risks."

With that attitude, it is no surprise that Mickey is dead against the proposed rules designed to promote better hitting in the big leagues. "It's no more than union-busting!" he claims. "I began working as a pitcher when I was 10. That's 18 years trying to perfect myself. That's what a pitcher has to do. Now it's time for the hitters to do the same."

"You watch them in batting practice and they're playing games, trying to hit everything out of the park. We worked at our job, now let them work at theirs. Besides, I don't want

to see some guy who never played baseball making changes affecting the game. The players should make the changes."

Mickey's life has changed substantially since his tremendous World Series performance last year. "Well, right off, I won the MVP car. I always was overshadowed by someone else on the Tigers, Al Kaline or Denny McLain, but I won the car."

Although he never held an off-season job, Mickey found himself deluged with offers this past winter. "I appeared with a musical combo in Vegas for a while, and then I went on the rubber-chicken circuit (slang for banquets)."

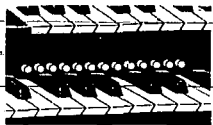
Mickey claims that the best reward given to him came from his Detroit Air National Guard unit (he holds the rank of sergeant). "The commander exempted me from KP for a year. Winning the Hickok Belt was great, but that was sensational! Mickey says proudly.

Lolich's love of things mechanical has led him on many different roads. At one time or another, Mickey was a snowmobile enthusiast, slot car racer, and space buff. He actually took time off this winter to visit Cape Kennedy for the Apollo moon shot. According to a teammate, Mickey spends a lot of time at the Cape during spring training. "The guys just love speed, and rockets represent the most speed to them."

Only once has Michael Stephan Lolich ever chickened out of any thrill sport. Joyce tried to talk him into sky diving a couple of years ago, convincing Mickey that it provided the ultimate in thrills. Mickey was ready to shell out the \$700 for parachutes, jump boots, and other equipment when he had second thoughts.

"I remember turning to Joyce," Mickey recalls, "and saying, 'What do you think I am—crazy?'" ♦

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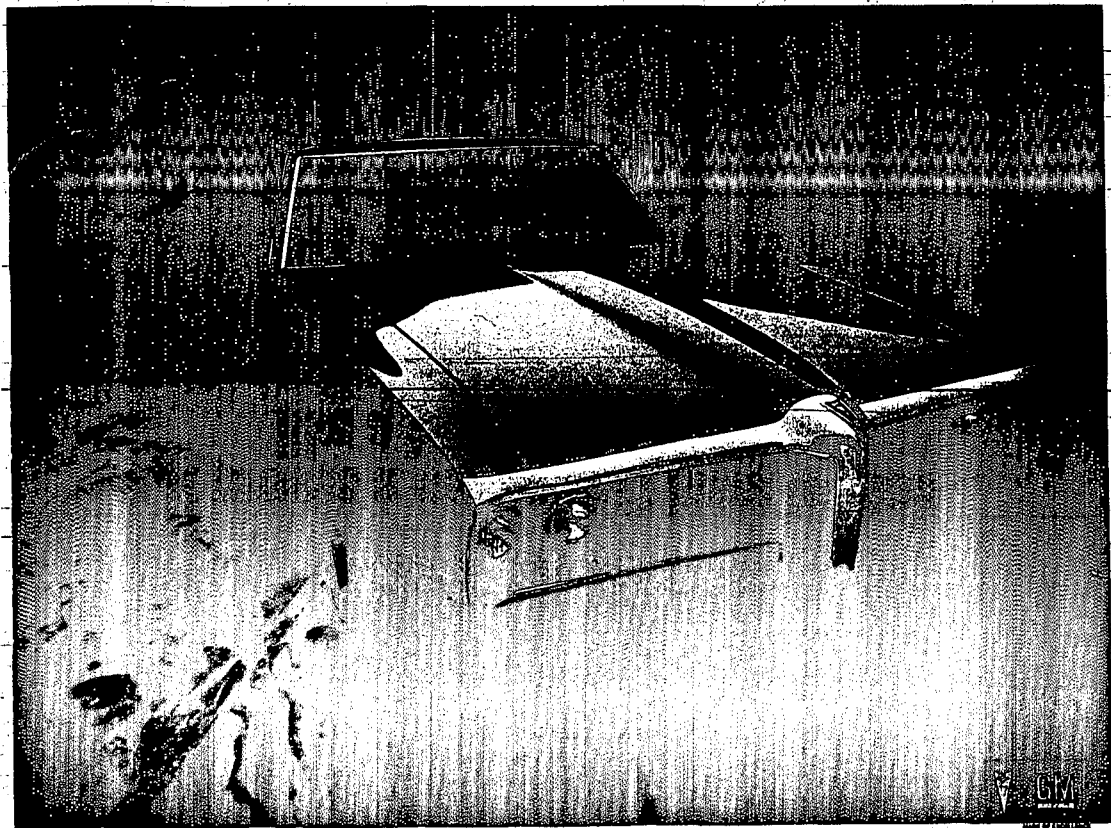
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Sleep-In: Teen Style

By ROSALYN ABREYAVA

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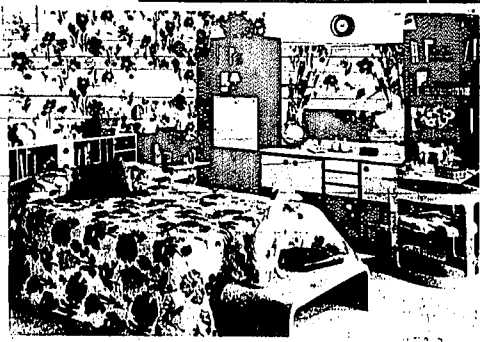
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The Pick of Peach Recipes

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Praiseworthy concoctions are easy to put together if canned cling peaches are on the ingredient lists. The flavor, texture, and color of peaches do wonders in blending harmoniously with practically all foods. Be imaginative in using this succulent canned fruit and enjoy it often.

Peaches in Pasta Casserole

- 7 oz. elbow macaroni, cooked as directed on pkg. and drained
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ cup regular all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons dry mustard
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- ½ lb. sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
- Stewed tomatoes (1-lb. can), cut in pieces

- 6 to 8 1½ in. thick green pepper rings, cooked in boiling water 5 min., and drained

- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach halves, drained
- Grated Parmesan-Romano cheese

1. Heat butter or margarine in a large saucepan. Blend in flour, mustard, and salt. Heat until bubbly.
2. Gradually add milk, stirring until smooth. Bring to boiling; stir and cook 1 to 2 min. Add Cheddar cheese and heat, stirring until melted. Mix in the 2 cups stewed tomatoes and drained macaroni.
3. Turn mixture into a greased shallow 2½-qt. baking dish. Press pepper rings into mixture and top each with a peach half, rounded side up. Sprinkle generously with Parmesan-Romano cheese.
4. Set in a 350°F. oven until sauce is bubbly, about 25 min. 6 to 8 servings

Peachy Rich Breakfast Slices

- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach slices, drained
- 3 cups biscuit mix, prepared as directed on pkg. for biscuit dough
- 1 cup flour or biscuit mix
- 1 cup lightly packed dark brown sugar
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 6 egg yolks
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 6 tablespoons cream

1. Spread biscuit dough evenly over bottom and slightly up sides of a lightly greased 15½x10½x1-in. jelly-roll pan.



Pretty-as-a-picture Peaches in Pasta Casserole is served with lettuce and hot rolls.

2. With a fork, mix flour or biscuit mix with brown sugar and cut in butter or margarine. Spoon evenly over dough in pan. Arrange peach slices in rows over crumb mixture.
3. Bake at 375°F. about 20 min. or until lightly browned around edge. Beat together the egg yolks, granulated sugar, and cream. Pour evenly over peaches and continue baking about 10 min. or until custard is set.
4. Serve warm, cut into slices.

About 2½ slices.
Note: To serve as dessert, increase size of slices; spoon on whipped dessert topping or thawed frozen whipped topping.

Peach-Lime Sherbet

- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach slices
- 1½ to 2 cups sugar
- 1½ teaspoons grated lime peel
- ½ cup lime juice
- 1 qt. milk
- Green food coloring (about 4 drops)
- 1 cup chopped salted almonds or pecans

1. Using an electric blender as manufacturer directs, chop peaches in syrup.
2. Mix sugar, lime peel and juice. Add milk gradually, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Blend in the desired amount of food coloring. Mix in peaches.
3. Fill refrigerator trays with mixture and set in freezer, stirring occasionally until partially frozen.
4. Press nuts onto surface. Freeze until firm. *About 2 qts. sherbet*

Peach Cooler

Using an electric blender as manufacturer directs, puree contents of 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach halves or slices, chilled, with 1 tablespoon vanilla extract. For number of servings desired, fill glasses with ice. Blend equal parts peach puree and chilled lemon-lime carbonated beverage only until mixed. Pour over ice in glasses. Allow one quarter of a fresh lime per serving, squeeze lime quarter over ice and drop it in. *About 2 qts. beverage*

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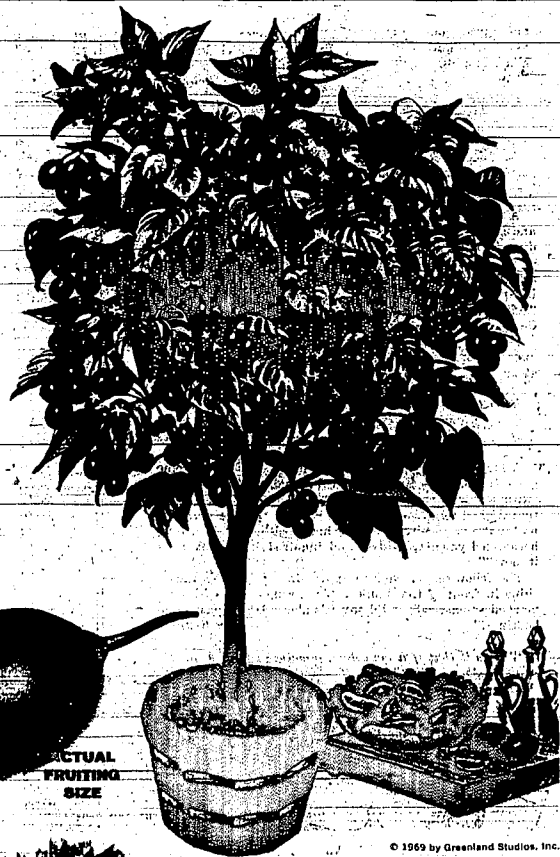
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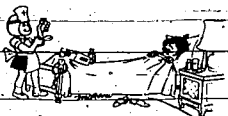
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There was an uncomfortable silence, then the young man piped up: "Well, it did cure Mother of bragging about me!"

—Ben Cassell

History is a study of the mistakes of the past which helped nations to avoid making them again in the same way.

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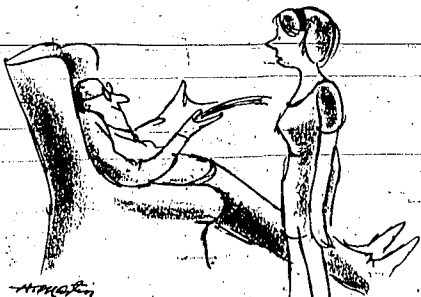
A man who played in a weekly poker game with some good friends had the exasperating habit of starting to yawn when he had won a few hands and then announce that he had to go home and get some sleep. One night he pulled it again. After winning his third big pot in a row, he started yawning widely and inquired: "What time is it now?"

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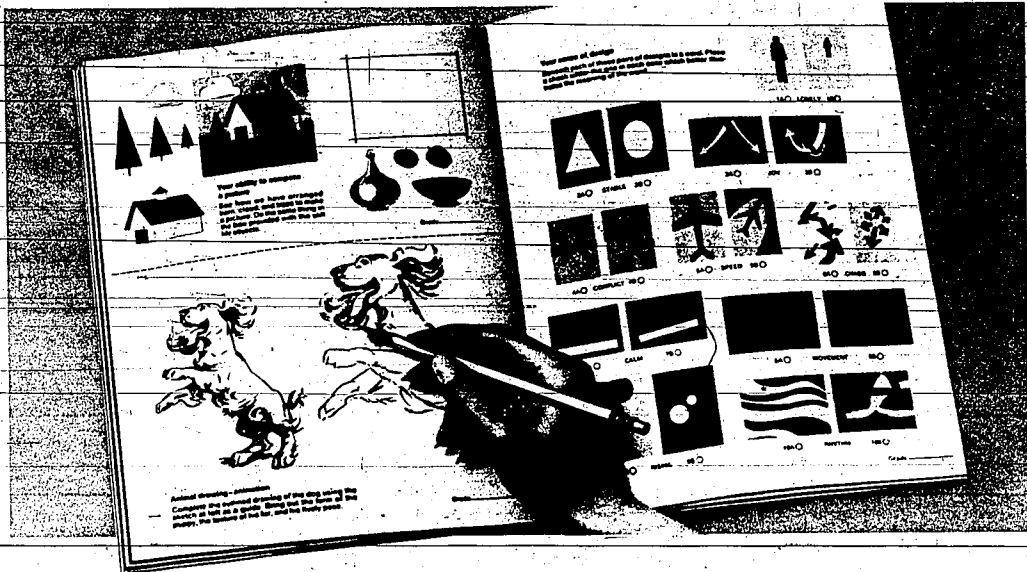
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If you have ever wondered whether you had art talent, here is your opportunity to find out. The founders of Famous Artists School have put together what many artists and educators consider to be the most revealing test of art ability ever devised. It is offered to you free of charge.

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The people who take this Art Talent Test are of all ages and occupations. Most of them have little or no previous art training. By professional standards, their drawings may be awkward and amateurish. But the ones who possess the precious gift of art talent reveal

this talent in many ways. Through simple little exercises, they show the inborn sense of design, the feeling for composition, the ability to observe, and the lively imagination which are such important ingredients of art talent.

The reliability of this method of screening, as well as the effectiveness of the training, has been proven again and again by the impressive record of success of our students and graduates.

They passed the test and went on to become successful artists

When Anthony Fotia took the Art Talent Test, he was a small clerk, "stuck" in a low-pay routine job. Today, he's an artist for an important printing firm, doing exciting creative work. Kathleen Gironda went from a salesgirl in a department store to a fashion illustrator in the same store. Virginia Barter, a farmer's wife and mother of three, now sells just about everything she paints. These are just a few of the literally hundreds of "success stories" that our students and graduates report to us.

So if you love to sketch or dabble in paints—and have often wondered if you "have what it takes" to become a well-paid commercial artist or spare-time professional painter—why not seize this opportunity to find out? All you need is a pencil and a half-hour of your time. For someone with your special interest, it will be one of the most intriguing and enjoyable half-hours you ever spend.

What the Talent Test covers

First, you will be shown ten pairs of simple designs and asked to pick the one in each pair—that has "a feeling of rightness" about it. Then you will see twenty pairs

of pictures, and check which composition in each pair is more pleasing. You'll be asked to do original sketches to demonstrate your imagination and powers of observation. And in similar ways, your feeling for mood, form, movement, and so on will be tested.

When you complete the test and mail it back, it will be graded free by a member of the School's staff. If you receive a passing grade (and we must warn you that many don't), or can offer sufficient evidence of art talent, you will then be eligible—though not obligated—to enroll. You may choose whichever of our courses is best suited to your goals.

Courses offer personal instruction

These courses were especially designed for talented people who can't leave their families or jobs for art training away from home. The 12 famous artists who started the School over 19 years ago contributed all their lifetime secrets of art technique to what they believe to be the finest art lessons ever created. They took time out from their own busy careers and made thousands of special drawings to demonstrate each point. Then they devised a method of constructive criticism that is as personal as tutoring. Your instructor, who is himself required to be a practicing professional artist, spends up to several hours on just one of your assignments. He actually draws or paints his suggestions for improvement, and then writes you a long, friendly letter of specific advice and encouragement.

You will receive an interesting brochure about our School and its revolutionary methods along with your free Art Talent Test. If you have ever dreamed of success in art, and wondered if it were possible, why not mail the coupon at left for both the Talent Test and the brochure right now?

Famous Artists School

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I would like to find out whether I have art talent worth developing. Please send me, without obligation, your Famous Artists Talent Test and information about your courses.

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