

Times-News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1971

TWENTY CENTS



Early beauty

WARM SPRING-LIKE weather brought forth this bright yellow spring Crocus to test the still-dippy air. Photographer Mike Robertson discovered this beauty in his backyard flower bed, a sure indication that other blossoms will follow.

USSR withdraws canal missiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday Soviet troops have been withdrawn from Egyptian missile sites along the Suez Canal.

Meeting with newsmen in his office, Mansfield said Egyptians were now manning the Surface-to-Air Missile (SAM) sites along the canal and only Russian "advisers" were present.

He called the action a significant step in the effort to stimulate negotiations between Egypt and Israel.

"It could indicate a Soviet drawback in a degree based on a recognition of the tinderbox situation which exists in the area," Mansfield said. He also cited news reports that Soviet pilots no longer were flying Egyptian planes.

The presence of 12,000 to 15,000 Russian troops in Egypt has been a major factor in the reluctance of Israel and the United States to make concessions to produce a peaceful settlement. Some U.S. officials have demanded action by the Soviet Union to reduce its involvement as a condition for Israeli withdrawal from territory seized from Egypt during the June, 1967 war.

Egypt's semi-official newspaper Al Ahran said Saturday that unless Israel pledges complete withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory the Middle East will be plunged into a new war "whose victims will not only be the countries of this area."

At the same time, Prime Minister Golda Meir said in an interview with the Times of London that Israel will not give up Egypt's Sharm el-Sheikh, Syria's Golan Heights, Jordan's East Jerusalem or the Gaza Strip. As for Jordan's West Bank, she said a new Israeli-Jordanian border must be negotiated.

Mansfield refused to disclose the source of his information. But he also cited news reports that Soviet pilots are no longer flying Egyptian warplanes.

The indirect Arab-Israeli talks in New York under U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring have bogged down over the Jerusalem government's refusal to commit itself to a complete withdrawal from Arab lands captured in the 1967 war. Egypt refused to extend the Middle East cease-fire, which expired last Sunday, but the Arab-Israeli fronts have remained quiet since.

Al Ahran's warning came after Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin said in Washington Friday that his country "has no choice" but to stand fast on its refusal of complete withdrawal even if it means a showdown with the United States.

US huffs over Japan walkout

WASHINGTON (UPI) — the United States was "an unacceptable solution."

White House aide Peter Flanigan, the chief U.S. representative in textile trade talks with Japan, said Saturday that the Japanese will have to take the initiative if the negotiations are to resume.

"They're the ones who called off the negotiations," Flanigan told UPI. "It is up to them to take the next step."

Flanigan and U. Alexis Johnson, undersecretary of state for political affairs, outlined the Nixon administration's position Friday night during a hastily called, 30-minute meeting with Japanese ambassador Nobuhiko Ushiba at the White House.

Ushiba requested the meeting to get clarification of President Nixon's announcement Thursday that the Japanese textile industry's offer to voluntarily limit total non-cotton exports to

Youths injured in Blaine

BELLEVEUE — Gary Marsh, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marsh of Twin Falls was critically injured in a one-car rollover eight miles south of Bellevue Saturday morning in which three other Twin Falls youths were injured.

Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler said the Marsh youth was transferred to St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise by ambulance after an air transfer was halted by inclement weather near Mountain Home.

Marsh was a passenger in a car driven by Douglas Warner, 17, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Warner. Other passengers were Gregg Hull, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hull, and Bryce King, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond King.

Drexler said Warner apparently lost control of the vehicle, which skidded off the road for about 150 feet. He apparently tried to regain control, throwing the vehicle into another skid in which it rolled over completely, throwing all four youths out, then came to rest on its wheels after skidding another 99 feet.

Hull and Warner were admitted to the Blaine County Hospital, and King was treated for multiple bruises and abrasions, but was released after treatment.

Hull was listed in "guarded" condition later Saturday at the hospital, and was in the intensive-care unit. Warner was listed in good condition with back injuries.

Burley cyclist killed

BURLEY — Dennis Johnson, 26 of Burley, died shortly after arrival at Cassia Memorial Hospital of injuries he received in a motorcycle accident Friday afternoon on East 27th Street in Burley.

A passenger, Burley City councilman, Rex Stanley, was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital and transferred to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls, where his condition was listed as critical on Saturday.

The two men were reportedly wearing motorcycle helmets. Johnson was traveling east on 27th Street, and lost control of the "cycle. He swerved into the borrow pit, rolling over into a wire fence.

The "cycle was owned by Pat Rasmussen, Burley.

Funeral services will be announced by the McCulloch Funeral Home, Burley.

Air crash survived

CAREY, Idaho (UPI) — A twin-engine plane ran into a "white-out" of heavy fog and snow over Craters of the Moon Friday and crashed in flames 10 miles east of Carey.

Pete Stavros, 44, Salt Lake City, the pilot, and John Brock, Los Angeles, and Jim Darling, Denver, his passengers, escaped with cuts and bruises.

Wendell airs new spending

WENDELL — The proposed general fund budget for the City of Wendell is 10.3 per cent above last year, but the total budget, including special funds, is one per cent below the 1970 figure.

City commissioners approved a general fund budget of \$47,125 for 1971, compared with \$42,726 last year.

Including special funds for library, water works, streets, parks, recreation and irrigation, the 1971 total spending proposed comes to \$152,506, compared to \$154,067 last year.

According to city clerk Mrs. Gwen Collette, the general fund agency breakdown for the coming year is as follows:

Administration, \$18,741; police, \$10,345; fire, \$8,481 and sanitation, \$11,225.

Other fund tentative appropriations include:

Library, \$2063; streets and lights, \$22,798; Water works, \$64,262; fire department special fund, \$2,000; parks, \$4,210; recreation, \$500, and irrigation, \$9,850.

Mrs. Collette said salary increases averaging about 5 per cent were given to all city employees except in the library and fire departments.

Paul budget hiked by 13%

PAUL — The Paul City Council has adopted a \$85,600 1971 budget, reflecting a 13 per cent increase over 1970.

The increase of \$7,600 over the 1970 budget of \$78,000 was the result of normal growth and higher operating costs, Councilmen said.

Most city departments show an increase in operating costs, while some are holding the line, according to the budget figures. Administrative costs showed the greatest increase, rising to \$12,360 for 1971, against \$10,500 for 1970.

Other departments include city buildings, \$1,000, no increase; Police Department, \$8,200 for 1971, and \$7,500 in 1970; parks and recreation, \$2,000, no increase; streets, \$10,200, and \$10,000; sewer department, \$8,200 and \$6,500; domestic water, \$12,200 and \$11,500; irrigation, \$4,590 and \$3,300 and sanitation, \$7,000 and \$5,700.

Doctor chokes at S.V.

SUN VALLEY — A Port Townsend, Wash., physician, Dr. Myron H. Green, 53, was dead on arrival at the Sun Valley Hospital Friday evening after he apparently choked on a piece of meat.

Ed Heath, Ketchum city patrolman, said Dr. Green was dining at a Sun Valley restaurant when the food became lodged in his throat. Attempts by several physicians at the restaurant at the time were futile, Heath said.

No inquest is planned.

The body will be returned to Port Townsend by Bird Funeral Home, Hailey, for services and interment.

Chilly
COLDER
(Details, P. 23)



JOHN ROBERTSON dies in Spain.

Noted TF developer succumbs

TWIN FALLS — John B. Robertson, 63 of Twin Falls, a partner in the Robertson-Obach Insurance Agency, died on Friday in Madrid, Spain, of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson had joined a golf tour to Spain.

Mr. Robertson was part owner of the Gem State Beam Co. and had been in the insurance business for 36 years. He also owned the Irrigated Lands Co., the Robertson Development Co. and the Robertson Warehouse Co.

Funeral services will be announced by the White-Mc

Wine sale measure goes to governor

BOISE (UPI) — After a 31-minute debate that touched on everything from old dogs to recipes for veal scallopini, the House approved 38-31 and sent to the governor Friday a table wine bill.

This marked the second time the bill has gone through the House. It won approval 38-31 Feb. 25 and then was killed, revised, amended and finally approved 18-18 by the Senate March 6.

Rep. Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls, floor manager to measure — which permits the stores — through the House on the second run.

He said the Senate amendments make the bill even better than it was before. These amendments provide for positive rather than negative local option.

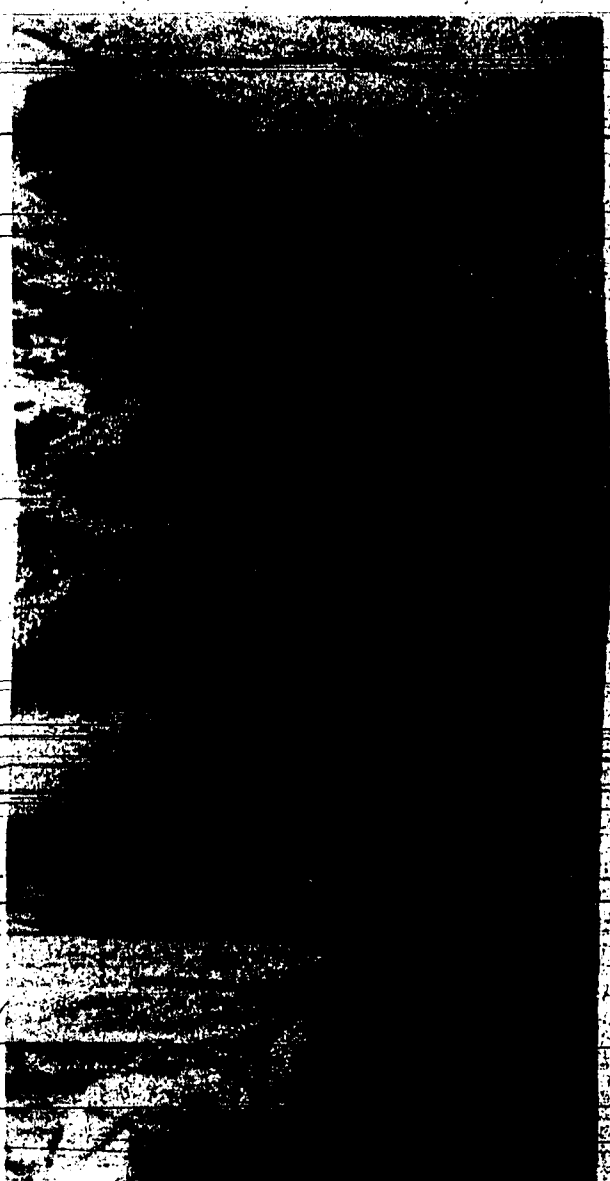
As originally written, sale of table wines would be permitted unless county commissioners or the people at an election voted against it. Now, the bill provides that commissioners by resolution may allow sale of wine or they may submit the question to a vote of the people.

The question be put before them.

"Talk about your old dogs coming back," said Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley. "This one stinks. This isn't good for the people."

"This will benefit mainly the people who distribute this," Mr. Robertson was part owner of the Gem State Beam Co. and had been in the insurance business for 36 years. He also owned the Irrigated Lands Co., the Robertson Development Co. and the Robertson Warehouse Co.

Funeral services will be announced by the White-Mc



Stack-up

LANDING ZONE near Khe Sanh is bustling with U.S. helicopters used to ferry supplies into Laos for South Vietnamese troops. U.S. military sources said helicopters are being used increasingly to avoid direct confrontation with North Vietnamese troops. (UPI)

Border pads blasted clear

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. warplanes dropping 7.5-ton "jungle buster" bombs were reported Saturday to have cleared new landing zones in Laos that would place South Vietnamese troops closer to the North Vietnamese border than at any time since they opened a Laos offensive five weeks ago.

The missions by big U.S. Air Force C130 Hercules transport planes carrying the parachute-dropped bombs, according to military sources, blasted at least three landing areas for helicopters out of the jungle north of Sapan, main target of the Laos campaign.

Exact location of the new landing zones was not disclosed but military sources said they were well beyond the narrow "buffer zone" held by the South Vietnamese.

Weather is a major factor in the fight at South Vietnam's Laos offensive but military sources said hundreds of helicopters operated from the new landing zones.

Weather is a major factor in the fight at South Vietnam's Laos offensive but military sources said hundreds of helicopters operated from the new landing zones.

T-N begins weekly news tip contest

The Times-News today begins a weekly news-tip contest to select and reward the best tips placed to the paper.

Without the tipster, it would be impossible to do a good job of covering the Magic Valley's 14,000 square miles each day to report the important events affecting the lives of its 100,000 people.

A tip needn't be fancy. For example:

An interesting pile-up of a truck with an unusual

A nearby pollution problem.

An upcoming meeting of interest.

A flying saucer lands in your back yard.

In any of these cases a quick phone call to the paper should do nicely.

The best tipster of the week will be listed prominently, and \$5 mailed to the best of the week.

So keep your eyes open for something you think should be in your newspaper.



Subdued on roof

HOUSTON POLICE subdued a man on the roof of the Sheraton Lincoln hotel in downtown Houston Friday. The man, Cleve Bayne, center, was on the roof with four guns. Police said the man wanted to stay up there until his wife agreed to come back to him. (UPI)

Report slated on Tricia

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — White House sources say President and Mrs. Nixon are all set to announce on Tuesday the engagement of their "radiantly happy" daughter, Tricia, to New York socialite Edward Finch Cox.

The President's 25-year-old blonde blue-eyed daughter, is described by those who have seen her recently as "deeply in love" and ready to walk down the White House aisle on June 12.

"I've never seen her look happier," said one observer. "She looks divine. Her eyes sparkle and she is getting ready to face the publicity of being a White House bride."

Tricia will be the eighth daughter of a President to be married in the White House. Dr. Edward G. Latch, the House chaplain and an old friend of the family, was expected to officiate.

Tricia has had it her way in planning the announcement, keeping her happy parents from blurring out the news.

She was reported to be planning to spend most of this weekend with "Eddie" and his parents, Col. and Mrs. Howard Ellis Cox at their New York apartment.

Tricia and Cox, 24, a Harvard law student, have known each other seven years, and dated seriously for the past two years.



Seized

RANDY M. KENZEL is shown here after his arraignment on charges of importing heroin. Federal agents arrested Kenzel, 29, after seizing heroin with a street value of \$1,500,000 at Lambert, St. Louis Field. (UPI)

Seen...

Gordon Blair, Burley, crossing street...
Kerrall Jolley, Burley, checking oil in car...
Joan Hinz, Burley, seeking information about trailer houses...
Gwen King, Burley, wearing attractive navy pant suit...
Lillian Jensen, Declo, asking questions about speech contest...
Warren Mohrlang, Burley, waiting for traffic light to change at 13th Street and Overland Ave...
Mrs. Elaine Martin, Burley, hunting note book...
Les Hazen and Jerry Shane discussing LaJolla...
Boyd Brown presiding at NFO meeting...
Frank Benson visiting with friends...
Matt Newton visiting in downtown cafe...
and overheard "I'll do anything except work."

Dewey Comish

HAILEY — Dewey W. (Dick) Comish, 72, Hailey, died of a long illness Friday morning at Blaine County Hospital.

He was born Aug. 1, 1898, at Witney, Idaho, where he attended school. He also attended school at Franklin. He married Vlera Bell Rawlins on June 24, 1922, at Pocatello. They lived in Henry, Idaho, for a short time and then moved to Norwalk, Calif. They moved to Malad in 1928.

The couple moved to Hailey in 1948, where they ran the Hot Springs Landing during the summer until 1961. During the winter Mr. Comish worked at Sun Valley.

He was a member of the LDS Church and the Eagle Lodge for 25 years.

Surviving, besides his widow, are a daughter, Mrs. Yvonne Savaria, Hailey, and three grandchildren. A child, four brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the LDS Ward Chapel in Hailey by Bishop Alden M. Packer. Final rites will be at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at Bird Funeral Home, Hailey, Sunday and until noon Monday.

W.J. McCarthy

WENDELL — Walter J. McCarthy, 68, of Wendell, died Thursday at a Denver, Colo., hospital following a lingering illness.

He was born May 16, 1902, at Cando, N.D., attended schools North Dakota schools and the University of North Dakota.

He married Mildred Johnson on Nov. 10, 1928, at Cando. Mr. McCarthy had lived in the Twin Falls and Wendell areas, working as an auto parts salesman and as a photographer.

Survivors include his wife, Denver; one daughter, Charlotte McCarthy, Denver; and one sister, Mrs. Frank (Mary) Reeder, Egeand, N.D. He was preceded in death by one son and three brothers.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Leeper Chapel, Wendell. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Anthony Catholic Church by Father Steven Hofmann. Final rites will follow in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Leeper Mortuary this afternoon on Monday and until time of services on Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart or Cancer Funds.

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STEAM CARPET CLEANERS
733-6036

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Charles Kowitz, Declo; Mrs. Calvin Gaforth, Lorenza Espinoza, Henry Montoya, all Rupert, and Melba Hiral, Declo.
Dismissed
Fern Ravenscroft, Tuttle.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Bill L. Halford, Mrs. Phillip McDonnell and Wallace Baker, all Burley; Andy Wiant, Heyburn; Eric Christensen, Declo; and Cindy Nelsen, Rupert.
Dismissed
Mrs. Grant Matthews, Mrs. Barbara Ragstad, Mrs. Dagaberto, Martinez and daughter, all Burley; Wesley Parton and Leslie Parton, both Rupert.

St. Benedicts.
Admitted
Mrs. Marcella Maddox, Mrs. Marlene Brown, and Mrs. Ronald Humbach, all Jerome; Mike Robinson, Richfield.
Dismissed
Mrs. Allen Blamires, Christine Morris and Mrs. T.J. Barnes, transferred to the long-term care unit, all Jerome; Mrs. Mark Jaynes, Richfield; Mrs. Stanely Hoskevec and son, Hagerman, and Thomas Gabriel, Wendell.

Gooding County
Admitted
Della Lewis, Mrs. Harley Wood and Mrs. John Braga, all of Gooding.
Dismissed
Charles Flynn, Mrs. A.L. Michals and Stanley Burden, all Gooding.

Winners
JEROME — Winners of the Jerome Duplicate Bridge club Saturday play were Mr. and Mrs. H. Bulcher, overall winners; Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Robertson, second; Mrs. J. Stoddard and Mrs. M.A. Guerey, third; Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Warnke, fourth; Mrs. V.L. Kelly and Mrs. W.J. King, fifth; and Mrs. T.J. Remakalus and Mrs. Max Hogg, sixth.

Take honors
TWIN FALLS — North and south winners of the Friday Night Duplicate Bridge club were Mrs. Dudley Driscoll and Mrs. Ken Brown, first; Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Wycoff, second, and Mrs. A.J. Meeks and Mrs. L.R. Dunken, third.

Winners
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Louise Alexander, 68, Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at her home of an illness.

Funeral services
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be held in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Funeral services
Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception by Rev. Father Malachy McNeill. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard funeral chapel. Final rites will be held at the Buhl Cemetery.

Funeral services
Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the McCulloch Funeral Home by Rev. Stanley Banks of Parma. Final rites will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery under the direction of the Burley Masonic Lodge.

Funeral services
Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Bellevue Community Church by Rev. Don Kunkel. Final rites will be held in the Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at Bird Funeral Chapel Monday and Tuesday until time of services.

Funeral services
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Heyburn Second Ward LDS Church. Final rites will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

Funeral services
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Hazelton Cemetery.

Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Loveland
RUPERT — Mrs. Millie Gertrude Loveland, 80, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a long illness. She was born July 20, 1890 at Albion, and attended schools there and the former Albion State Normal. On Oct. 2, 1912, she was married to Seth Loveland in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Mrs. Loveland was an active member of the LDS Church and served in the ward MIA, stake MIA, was president of the ward and stake Primary. She also served a two-year stake mission.

Survivors include her husband, Rupert; two sons, Veral E. Loveland, Paul, and Elmore Loveland S. Loveland, Rupert; one daughter, LaVere M. Loveland, Pasadena, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Nell McConnell, Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Anna Parish, Burley; four brothers, Gene Mahoney, Richland, Wash.; Elmer J. Mahoney, Salmon; Freeman Mahoney, Mill Valley, Calif.; and Bert E. Mahoney, Medford, Ore.; seven grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS fourth ward chapel by Bishop William R. Quigley. Final rites will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, Burley, Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the Rupert church one hour prior to services.

Connell infant
TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Jody Todd Connell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky C. Connell, Twin Falls, who died Thursday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, were conducted Saturday afternoon at Bergin Funeral chapel, Shoshone.

The child had been ill since birth March 7, 1971. In addition to the parents, survivors include one brother, Toby Connell, Twin Falls; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Connell, Shoshone; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heath, Shoshone; maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Sylvia Heath, Shoshone, and maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Stone, Ashton.

Final rites were held in the Shoshone Cemetery by Bishop LaMar Duffin.

Mrs. Alexander
TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Louise Alexander, 68, Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at her home of an illness.

Born Nov. 15, 1904, she was married to Sterling Alexander Nov. 14, 1924, at Boise. She belonged to the LDS Church.

Survivors include her husband, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Elliott, Salida, Colo., and Mrs. Elizabeth Hecklethorn, Flagstaff, Ariz.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be held in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Funeral services
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception by Rev. Father Malachy McNeill. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Albertson-Dickard funeral chapel. Final rites will be held at the Buhl Cemetery.

Funeral services
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the McCulloch Funeral Home by Rev. Stanley Banks of Parma. Final rites will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery under the direction of the Burley Masonic Lodge.

John Robertson

TWIN FALLS — John B. Robertson, 63, of Twin Falls, a partner in the Robertson-Oberchain Insurance Agency and past president of the Twin Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce, died Friday in Madrid, Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson had joined a golf tour to Spain at the time of his death.

Mr. Robertson was born Oct. 13, 1907, at Spartanburg, N.C., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Robertson, a pioneer Twin Falls couple.

He graduated from Princeton University, and married Norma Weech in Twin Falls in 1932.

Mr. Robertson served in the Idaho House of Representatives in the 1930s, and at the time of his death had been in the insurance business for 40 years. He was part owner of the Gem State Bean Co., owner the Irrigated Lands Co., the Robertson Development Co., and the Gobertson Warehouse Co.

In addition to his service as president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Robertson had served as president of the Idaho Independent Insurance Agents Association, and as president of the Blue Lakes County Club.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Survivors include his wife, Twin Falls; four daughters, Mrs. William C. Sellers Jr., Boise; Mrs. David Fox, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. Dennis Lowe, Milwaukee, Ore.; and Mrs. Arlene Grisanti, Costa Mesa, Calif.; two brothers, T.M. Robertson and Richard S. Robertson, both Twin Falls, 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be announced by the White Mortuary.

Some bath
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Japanese have found a new use for sawdust. They bathe in it.

The sawdust is mixed with fruit, seaweed and vegetable juices, according to Omak-Japan, Inc., maker of cutting chain for chain saws.

A thought for today: President Harry S. Truman said, "The responsibility of the great state is to serve and not to dominate the world."

Dennis Johnson Mrs. Wyckoff

BURLEY — Dennis Alden Johnson, 35, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident.

He was born March 3, 1936, at Kansas City, Mo. He lived in Parma for several years, moving to Burley 13 years ago.

Mr. Johnson married Virginia Gray on June 22, 1957, at Albion. He was the training director for the J.R. Simplot Co. at Burley at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Masonic Lodge No. 68, AF and AM, Burley, and had participated in a number of sports, including bowling, skiing and motocycling.

Survivors include his wife, Burley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Johnson, Parma; one brother, James M. Johnson, Adrian, Ore.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the McCulloch Funeral Home by Rev. Stanley Banks of Parma. Final rites will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery under the direction of the Burley Masonic Lodge.

Friends may call at the McCulloch Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday prior to services.

Funeral Services
HEYBURN — Services for Mrs. Leannner Fisher will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Heyburn Second Ward LDS Church. Final rites will be in the Riverside Cemetery.

Funeral services
HAZELTON — Services for Don Crumrine will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in the Hazelton Cemetery.

Funeral services
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
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PAUL D. REYNOLDS JAMES C. REYNOLDS
MEMBER IFDA and NFDA

House OK's city street tax aid

BOISE (UPI) — Questioning just how much the State Highway Department needs it, the House voted 54-14 Saturday to give cities revenue from one cent of the seven cents tax per gallon on gasoline.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, pointed out that the legislature would not be taking anything away from the Highway Department anyway because the cent in question is scheduled to expire next Dec. 31.

But Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, chairman of the Transportation and Defense Committee, said the bill would cost the Highway Department \$2,217,000 in highway user revenue and the counties \$989,764.

He said the Highway Department already has a \$516 million

backlog of requests for highway maintenance and construction.

Rep. Robert Haakenson, D-Coeur d'Alene, recalled when the legislature put the extra penny per gallon tax on gasoline a few years ago as a temporary emergency measure.

"When we put the one cent on the gas tax we had the wool pulled over our eyes," he said.

Rep. Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said he, too, questions how much the Highway Department needs the extra penny.

"This is an opportunity to do something for the cities and not do any great violence to the highway fund," Larsen said, "and without raising taxes."

But Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, said not all the cities want this bill passed.

"I have been advised by the city of Kamiah we should leave this alone," Reid said.

Rep. Ed Hedges, R-Boise, said what the legislature has been doing to date for the cities and their street problems has been inadequate.

"You can pick your chuck hole at will," Hedges said.

The measure goes next to the Senate for consideration.

Ire chief ousted

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Premier James Chichester-Clark's rightwing political opponents claimed growing support Saturday for their bid to oust him and form a new government to deal decisively with Roman Catholic extremists.

Sources close to the right wing of the ruling Unionist party said several of the party's local committees have cast votes of no confidence in the Liberal Premier and four others plan to disown members of Parliament who support him.

"The government is dead," said the former Home Affairs Minister William Craig, a rightwing candidate for Chichester-Clark's job. "All that remains is to arrange its funeral."

The sources said several moderate party leaders were already wavering in their support for Chichester-Clark and an all-out bid to unseat him would be made when the party's 900-member council meets March 29.

They said the party's right wing has launched a drive in all six counties of Northern Ireland to whip up grass roots support for a more militant government which would take steps to crush Catholic rioting and extremist terrorism.

British troops manning roadblocks searched cars and questioned motorists entering Belfast Saturday in a bid to keep the peace.

Caucus to eye water bill

BOISE (UPI) — Republicans blocked a Democratic attempt to force out of committee a bill redefining beneficial water use Saturday but later agreed in caucus to turn it loose on Monday.

Minority Leader Edward Williams, D-Lewiston, called for the bill which has been in the House Agricultural Affairs Committee since Feb. 2.

He said the measure, which has passed the Senate, simply gives a 1971 definition of what a beneficial use may or may not be.

Chairman Jack Claiborn, R-Twin Falls, of the Agricultural Affairs Committee, said he talked to at least two law firms about the measure. One he said believes the bill is unconstitutional.

By a party-line vote of 33-23 the House excused the committee from reporting out the bill. Then, with the threat of a possible slowdown by the Democrats, the House recessed for party caucuses. It was then that the GOP decided to release the bill from committee next Monday.

Separatist convicted

MONTREAL (UPI) — Paul Rose, a former schoolteacher who allegedly led a cell of French Canadian separatist terrorists, was convicted Saturday of the murder of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte and sentenced to life in prison.

"Vive Quebec Libre," Rose, 27, said quietly as he was led from the courtroom after the five-minute session. "Long live the people of Quebec. We will win."

The jurors, given the case

Friday afternoon with instructions from the bench to find Rose guilty as charged or set him free—"there can be no middle ground"—deliberated in their hotel during the night and reported their verdict as soon as court reconvened at 10 a.m.

Judge Marcel Nichols immediately imposed the sentence of life imprisonment which was mandatory with the verdict of guilty on the noncapital murder charge. He also sentenced Rose to a month in prison on two

contempt of court charges for his outbursts during his trial.

Rose, a self-proclaimed member of the banned Quebec Liberation Front (FLQ), was the first of four alleged cell members to be tried for the killing of Laporte. The FLQ is fighting to make Quebec a separate French-speaking nation.

The kidnappings plunged Canada, into its gravest post war crisis. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau invoked the War Measures Emergency Act, suspending many civil rights, setting off a wave of hundreds of arrests and bringing troops to the streets of Montreal and other major cities.



Father of TV

PHILO T. FARNSWORTH, 64, (shown here in a 1935 photo) considered by many to be the father of television, died in a Salt Lake hospital. He transmitted the first TV picture in 1927 when he was 20, after he dropped out of college because he couldn't afford to stay in. He was later president of the Farnsworth Research Division of International Telephone and Telegraph. (UPI)

POW entreaty not effective

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers has been quietly trying to persuade the Soviet Union to release a dozen or more persons who have valid claims to U.S. citizenship but has been on partially successful, officials said Saturday.

However, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the State Department is not giving enough support to diplomatic efforts to enable freer Jewish emigration from Russia.

In a statement to the United Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society's annual conference in New York, Kennedy said, "I am very disappointed that our government apparently views these initiatives with suspicion."

"For humanitarian reasons alone, however, our government should do what it can to accomplish the reasonable objective of family unity overseas which so many Soviet citizens seek," he said.

The persons involved come from varying backgrounds but all at one point left the United States to live in Russia.

The departure in February of Leonid Rigerman and his mother has aroused new interest in the efforts to press Soviet authorities to grant the remaining Americans exit visas.

The sticking point has been that the Soviet authorities do not recognize dual citizenship and consider the Americans actually to be Soviet citizens.

Rigerman, who was born in the Soviet Union of American parents, was ruled last December to have a valid claim to U.S. citizenship.

Rogers, and other U.S. officials periodically raise the subject with Soviet authorities. Rogers discussed the issue with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at the U.N. General Assembly last fall.

Space probe launch OK

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The nation's 43rd Explorer satellite sped into a distant orbit Saturday on a \$12.4 million mission to find out more about earth's space environment and the seething radiation, solar gases and magnetic forces out there.

"This is a fairly complete remote laboratory that I think is going to give a very good picture of what's going on," said Dr. Frank B. McDonald, chief scientist for the spacecraft known as IMP for Interplanetary Monitoring Platform.

The 635-pound craft was reported speeding away from earth on a path that appeared close to the planned orbit designed to take it 121,000 miles out every four days. It was expected to take tracking stations many hours to plot the

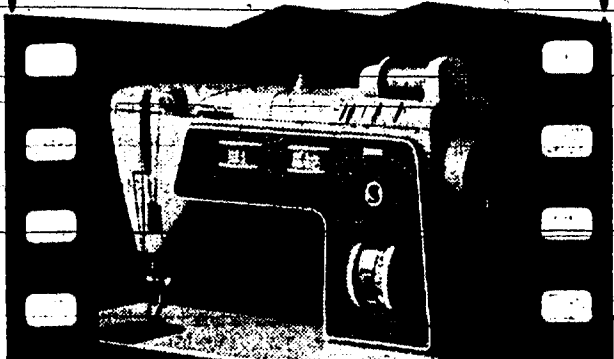
precise trajectory.

"Preliminary data indicate all spacecraft systems are operating as planned," reported Jeremiah J. Madden, assistant project manager. "If all goes well, IMP should be fully operational in about 28 days."

Explorer 43 was launched on its difficult mission at 11:25 a.m. EST by a new type Delta rocket. Launch Director John J. Neilon said "all our information here indicates that we had a very smooth powered flight." It was the first space shot here since Apollo 14 went to the moon Jan. 31.

Haze and low clouds blocked much of the view from tourists gathered on nearby beaches, although some "bird watchers" did get brief glimpses of the orange flame and white vapor trail as the 106-foot rocket climbed skyward.

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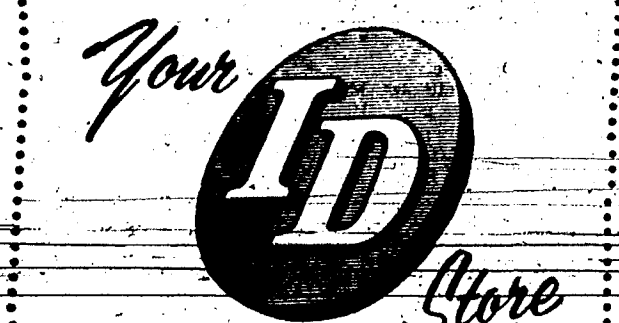
as seen in SEVENTEEN

vicky vaughn

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Vicky Vaughn embroiders the front line in a whimsy of white, then touches the neckline and sleeves with tiny lace edging. Just perfect for the softer sex in gently shpped Dacron polyester doubleknit. Keeps its pretty shape after many machine washings. Red, navy, 7-13.

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as seen in SEVENTEEN

vicky vaughn

Peasant knit with a touch of folklore

Vicky Vaughn's pretty white top's caught up in a scoop neck and puffed sleeves, then met by the bright, bouncy dimidi. It's the country girl look made even more charming with the old world touch of white midriff embroidery. A dream-to-wash in Dacron polyester doubleknit. Red, size 5-11.

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Comedy cast complete

TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls residents have been selected for leading roles in the College of Southern Idaho's presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," to be presented April 16, 17, 23 and 24. Five other Twin Falls residents will also participate in

the famed Shakespearean comedy. H. Paul Kliss, who portrays Fagin, the master pickpocket, in the current Dilliantes production of "Oliver" will be seen again as Malvolio in the CSI production. Twin Falls residents to be

featured include Loren Nelson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Nelson, in the comic role of Fabian; Tim Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bryson, as Feste, a court jester; David Bolster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bolster, as the foolish knight Sir Andrew Aguecheek,

and William Langley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Langley, featured as the courtier Valentine. Others in the cast include Ron Spliers, as a sea captain; Rocky Metts and Doug Brownfield, playing a duo of comic monks, and Robert Speyer, an instructor in history at CSI, as Antonio.

Mrs. Mary Parks of Twin Falls is serving as assistant to the director and as costume shop foreman. The production of "Twelfth Night," also titled by Shakespeare as "What You Will," is only part of an Elizabethan Fair being prepared at CSI. The fair is scheduled to celebrate the 407th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

Elizabethan madrigals will be sung by the CSI vocal ensemble in the Fine Arts Building before and after the play, and during the intermission. Original instrumental music will also be presented, and tumblers and clowns will cavort while "serving wenchies" offer food tidbits to playgoers. The entertainment will start at 8 p.m. each night.

New tomato

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan State University agriculturists have developed a new tomato variety, the Droplet, that has potential as a substitute for cherry tomatoes. Droplet got its name because the fruit looks like drops of water.



On own

ACTRESS Terry Moore will continue to manage her own affairs. California judge refused to appoint conservator, commenting "People have constitutional right to be stupid" after hearing testimony about her affairs. (UPI)

Candidate victim

BOSTON (UPI)—John D. "Jack" Drummey opened his candidacy for the city council Thursday, saying burglars had launched "open season" on residents of the Back Bay section where he lives. He said his house had been burglarized three times in 18 months. While he talked a thief stripped a front door lock and stole a record player from his apartment. Drummey discovered the break-in, reported it to police and went out to dinner.

Top news programs due back

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Both NBC and CBS will have major, prime time news-documentary series next season despite program reduction caused by the government cutback on network broadcasting hours.

NBC previously announced it would bring back its monthly, two-hour "First Tuesday" program, switching it to Fridays with, of course, a new title. And now it has been revealed officially that "CBS Reports" will also be presented as a monthly, two-hour entry starting this fall, airing on Thursdays.

Among other things, the two networks mean viewers will not be faced with a head-on conflict between the programs, as there has been between "First Tuesday" and CBS' "60 Minutes."

When the network prime time cutback to three hours nightly was first ordered by the Federal Communications Commission to encourage local and independent production, it was feared documentary series such as "First Tuesday" would be eliminated from key evening hours for economic reasons.

Less prime time obviously meant belt-tightening at the networks, and public affairs programs usually don't draw the ratings or advertising money that entertainment series attract.

Therefore, the network decisions in favor of "First Tuesday" and "CBS Reports" can only be applauded by responsible members of the television industry, not to mention viewers faithful to reality programming.

A good deal of honor was at stake in these decisions at the networks—nothing less than corporate images at the highest levels, so far as close observers of the television scene were concerned.

CBS is said to be approaching the FCC to have network broadcasting start at 8 p.m. EST nightly instead of 7:30 p.m., as now planned. NBC and ABC have wanted the 8 p.m. start all along, and CBS held out for 7:30—forcing competition to go along so as not to fall behind each night. But now CBS affiliates are upset with the 7:30 opening, partly because it means prime time would end at 9:30 p.m. in the Midwest.

It's not the first time affiliates have forced a network to alter its thinking. Some years back, CBS canceled "Gunsmoke" but quickly put it back when affiliates objected—and the show is hotter than ever.



PRIVACY IS A PROBLEM for H. Paul Kliss as Malvolio, second from left, in the Shakespearean comedy "Twelfth Night," to be presented in April by the College of Southern Idaho. Eavesdropping on his private love letter are, from left, Loren Nelson Jr., as Fabian; Tim Bryson as Feste, and David Bolster as Sir Andrew Aguecheek.

Public letter

Television Schedules

Sunday, March 14, 1971
At 5 p.m. on channels 2b, 3 and 11
Movie "Born Free." A story of love between man and animal, based on Joy Adamson's best-seller. Praised for its intelligent, un-sentimental approach, this 1966 movie is an account of three orphaned lion cubs adopted by a Kenya game warden and his wife.
Morning
6:55
3—Time for Meditation
7:00
3—Tom and Jerry
11—Tom and Jerry
4—Faith for Today
5—Lamp Unto My Feet
7b—Agriculture USA
8—Big Picture
7:30
3—Treehouse Club
4—Smoky Bear
5—Smoky Bear
8—Lucky Up and Live
7b—Faith for Today
8:00
2b—Science in Agriculture
5—Science in Agriculture
3—Rex Humbard
7b—Rex Humbard
11—Rex Humbard
8—Jonny Quest
9—Jonny Quest
2b—Tabernacle Choir
4—Cattanooga Cats
8—Cattanooga Cats
9:00
2b—Sacred Heart
7b—Revival Fires
3—Camera 3
7b—Bullwinkle
8—Bullwinkle
5—Day of Discovery
11—Herald of Truth
9:15
2b—From the Cathedral
9:30
2b—Bible Answers
4—Bible Answers
7b—Face the Nation
7b—Face the Nation
11—Discovery
5—Tabernacle Choir
10:00
2b—This is the Answer
2b—Oral Roberts
4—Oral Roberts
3—Tabernacle Choir
5—KSL News Report
7b—Skyhawks
8—Ritterman
11—Faith for Today
10:30
2b—NBA Highlights
5—NBA Highlights
11—This is the Life
3—Camera 4 Reports
5—Face the Nation
7b—Face the Nation
11—Hardy Boys
8—Viewpoint
11:00
7b—Meet the Press
8—Meet the Press
11—Meet the Press
7b—ABA Basketball
3—ABA Basketball
5—ABA Basketball
2b—Directions
4—Directions
11:30
2b—High School Basketball
4—High School Basketball
7b—Issues and Answers
8—Issues and Answers
11—Issues and Answers
Afternoon
12:00
7b—NBA Basketball
8—NBA Basketball
11—NBA Basketball
4—Golf Tournament
5—Golf Tournament
2b—Pro Hockey
3—Pro Hockey
5—Pro Hockey
3:15
7b—American Sportsman
8—American Sportsman
11—American Sportsman
2b—Aquatic Special
11—Aquatic Special
2b—Pro Hockey
4—Movie "Erik the Conqueror"
8—High School Basketball
3—FBI
2b—Animal World
3—Animal World
5—Animal World
4:00
2b—Let's Talk Basketball
3—Let's Talk Basketball
2b—CBS News
3—CBS News
11—CBS News
7b—Junior Variety Quiz
4:15
8—Film
4:30
2b—NBC News
7b—NBC News
8—CBS News

2b—Film
3—Hot Dog
5—Talent Showcase
11—Seventy
2b—Wild Kingdom
5—Wild Kingdom
7b—Wild Kingdom
8—Wild Kingdom
2b—Movie "Born Free"
5—Movie "Born Free"
7b—Movie "Born Free"
8—Movie "Born Free"
4—Maverick
5:30
2b—World of Disney
5—World of Disney
7b—World of Disney
8—World of Disney
Evening
6:00
4—FBI
7b—Western Yesterdays
6:30
2b—Bill Cosby
7b—Bill Cosby
8—Bill Cosby
7b—Insight
7:00
7b—Bonanza
8—Bonanza
11—Bonanza
2b—Burt Bacharach Special
3—Burt Bacharach Special
2b—Movie "The Quiller Memorandum"
4—Movie "The Quiller Memorandum"
5—Movie "The Quiller Memorandum"
9:00
7b—William F. Buckley Jr.
8:00
2b—Movie "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home"
5—Doris Day
5—Doris Day
3—FBI
7b—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7b—Movie "The Liveliest"
8—Bald Ones

11—Burt Bacharach Special
8:30
5—Movie
7b—World-We Live In
9:00
2b—Mission Impossible
3—Hawaii Five-O
11—Gunsmoke
7b—Masterpiece Theatre
8—Movie "The Quiller Memorandum"
9:15
4—Movie "Five Golden Hours"
9:30
2b—News, Weather, Sports
5—News, Weather, Sports
7b—News, Weather, Sports
10:00
2b—News, Weather, Sports
3—News, Weather, Sports
11—News, Weather, Sports
7b—Fanfare
10:15
2b—CBS News
10:20
2b—Movie "The Half-Breed"
7b—Movie "Island of the Blue Dolphins"
10:30
2b—Movie "Dimension 5"
3—Movie "Seven Cities of Gold"
11—Movie "The Ugly American"
10:35
5—Utah Basketball Highlights
11:00
4—News, Weather, Sports
5—Face to Face
11:15
2b—News, Weather, Sports
4—Real Game
4—Movie "The Children's Hour"
11:25
5—Movie "Man in the Dark"
Monday, MARCH 15, 1971
At 8 p.m. on channel 4—Movie "Who's Minding the Mint." A zany break-in at the U.S. Mint. It's all the result of a \$50,000 mistake by mint

clerk Harry Lucas, who mistakenly dumped new bills into a garbage disposal. Now he's got to sneak back into the mint at night and print up duplicate bills.
Evening
6:00
2b—News, Weather, Sports
5—News, Weather, Sports
2b—Truth or Consequences
4—Truth or Consequences
7b—This is Your Life
8—Newlywed Game
11—My Three Sons
6:30
2b—Red Skelton
5—Red Skelton
8—Here's Lucy
3—Here's Lucy
11—Here's Lucy
4—Let's Make a Deal
7b—Misterogers
7b—Brady Bunch
7:00
2b—Laugh In
8—Laugh In
11—Laugh In
2b—Mayberry
3—Mayberry
11—Mayberry
2b—Newlywed Game
4—Newlywed Game
5—Newlywed Game
7b—Because We Care
7b—Movie "Banyon"
7:30
2b—Doris Day
3—Doris Day
4—Real Game
5—Real Game
11—Family Affair
7b—Galaxy of Children
8:00
2b—Movie "Banyon"
8—Movie "Banyon"
2b—Carol Burnett
3—Carol Burnett
11—Carol Burnett

4—Movie "Who's Minding the Mint"
5—Movie "Stranger on the Run"
7b—World-Pics-Review
9:00
2b—Hawaii Five-O
3—Gunsmoke
7b—Realities
7b—Laugh In
11—Laugh In
10:00
2b—News, Weather, Sports
2b—News, Weather, Sports
3—News, Weather, Sports
5—News, Weather, Sports
7b—News, Weather, Sports
8—News, Weather, Sports
11—News, Weather, Sports
7b—Book Beat
4—It Takes a Thief
10:30
2b—Johnny Carson
7b—Johnny Carson
8—Johnny Carson
2b—Omar Sharif Special
3—Doris Day
7b—The West That's Way
11—Movie "The Sword of All Babs"
10:40
5—Twilight Zone
11:00
4—News, Weather, Sports
7b—Figuring It Out
11:30
4—Dick Cavett
11:40
5—Movie "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror"
11:00
2b—Man to Woman
12:05
2b—Movie "The Story of Mankind"

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CLEAR Must Be BELIEVED

Community relations panel seat assigned T.F. editor

TWIN FALLS — Norma Herzinger, Times-News women's editor, has been appointed to serve on the community relations subcommittee for the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.

The announcement was made by Katherine S. Horkan, Washington, D.C., subcommittee chairman.

Mrs. Herzinger is one of 22 new members Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird recently appointed to serve three-year terms on the DACOWITS.

Established in 1951 by the secretary of defense and limited to a membership of 50 DACOWITS is composed of prominent civilian women who are selected on the basis of their outstanding reputations in business, the professions or public service and their records of civic leadership. Members serve as individuals not as official representatives of any group or organization with which they are affiliated.

Purposes of the committee are to interpret to the public the need for and the role of women in the services and to promote public acceptance of military service as a career field for women; to advise the Department of Defense on policies relating to women in the services; to recommend measures

to insure effective utilization of their capabilities, and to make appropriate recommendations pertaining to their general welfare. The committee seeks to promote an understanding and awareness of the need for woman power as an essential adjunct to manpower.

Two meetings are held annually in Washington, D.C., and

the Idaho delegate will leave next month for her first such meeting. She and other members will be guests of the U.S. Navy in the meeting April 25 through 29. The special advisory group will meet again Oct. 10 through 14, which will mark the 20th anniversary of service of the committee.

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Deadly load

BUSINESS end of American Cobra gunship looks like this as it skims treetops on way to Laos. Pods carry rockets and grenade launchers, and 6,000 round per minute minigun is mounted under nose of ship. (UPI)

Lenten Guideposts

Crushing defeat at age 10 spurs skater to Olympic win

By PEGGY FLEMING
1968 Olympic Ice-skating Champion

A crushing defeat I suffered when I was only 10 years old helped send me to the Olympics.

For it acquainted me with a deadly competitor — the other Peggy Fleming.

It had only been a year since Dad had taken me to a neighborhood ice rink for the first time. Up to that time, I had been roller-skating, playing baseball, and could shinny up a tree as well as any boy. But that

first glide on the ice convinced me this was it.

Dad encouraged me to take skating lessons. And soon I was winning local figure-skating awards. Then came the Pacific Coast Championship in Los Angeles.

Mother and Dad drove me there. And I sat in the car, a confident young lady, glowing in the adulation of friends and newspaper clippings. I walked into the stadium expecting to add another laurel to my recent victories.

Out on the ice, I thoroughly

enjoyed myself, skimming through the camel's spin, double axle, paragraph three, and all the other figures I knew so well.

But when the results were posted, I was stunned — out of 12 entrants I had finished last!

On the quiet trip home I buried myself in the back seat of the car. But the lesson burned as bright as my skate blades: "You didn't skate your best!"

I knew that only one person had beaten me that day — myself, my own self-satisfaction.

I've heard that we humans use only about one one-hundredth of our potential brain power. I guess you could call that microscopic fraction the high-water mark of our self-satisfaction.

What a tremendous reservoir of power awaits us, if we'd just tap into it!

Yet I know how difficult this can be. When I trained for the Olympics, I'd grind out the same 69 figures over and over, eight hours a day, six days a week.

A skater must do five figures for the Olympics, but you aren't told until the last minute which figures these will be. So you must have all 69 down pat.

Often in the middle of practicing a figure, the other Peggy Fleming would whisper, "Good enough — why strain yourself?" And then I'd remember my lesson at Los Angeles.

We all face the same personal

barrier in our everyday lives — call it inertia, boredom or just plain coasting. If we don't throw our hearts past it, we'll never reach our full potential.

The new college graduate who "knows-it-all" soon stagnates; the wife who lets down on herself and her home places her marriage in jeopardy; the man who finds a job but stops looking for work becomes sidetracked in his career. Anyone who rests on his laurels soon finds it becomes poison ivy.

Now I skate professionally. Yet even though I'm no longer a contestant, I still face this deadly competitor, myself. For when you do a show — sometimes two or three each day — it becomes a temptation to go out there and just get by.

But I would know it, and the audience would sense it.

I firmly believe that God has given each of us a special talent — be it in the arts, crafts, sciences, business or homemaking. And like the parable of the talents in the Bible, if we bury our talent in our own self-satisfaction, or fear trying, or simply do not want to make the effort, we fail Him, our world and ourselves.

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Next — Annamae Cheney, California housewife, tells how an unusual attorney helped her and her husband when the future looked bleak.

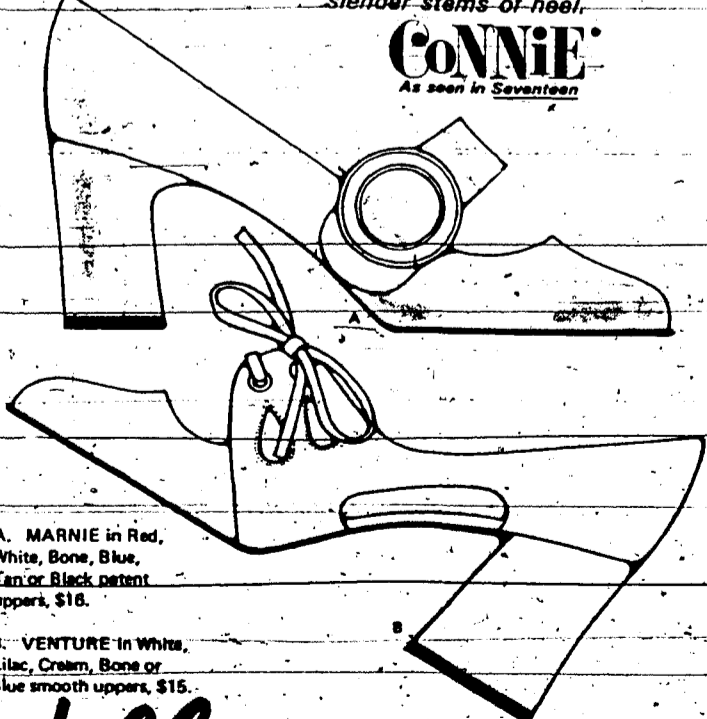
(Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1971)

Legislative log

By United Press International
Introduced in Senate
SB1244 (Judiciary & Rules) — Provides all interest accruing to fish and game funds monies shall be credited to the fund.
SB1245 (Judiciary & Rules) — Provides the State Board of Correction may maintain state rehabilitation centers.
Passed by Senate
SB1214 (Finance) — Appropriates \$295,439 to the Personnel Commission from dedicated funds for fiscal year 1972, 23.4.
SB1215 (Finance) — Appropriates \$25,200 from dedicated funds to State Board of Scaling Practices for fiscal year 1972, 23.1.
SB1216 (Finance) — Appropriates \$197,600 from federal funds, receipts and endowment funds to veterans home for fiscal year 1972, 25.0.
SB1217 (Finance) — Appropriates \$48,882 to Outfitters and Guides Board from dedicated fund for fiscal year 1972, 23.5.
SB1224 (Finance) — Appropriates \$422,922 from federal and dedicated funds to Idaho Traffic Safety Commission for fiscal year 1972, 24.8.
SB1229 (Finance) — Appropriates \$150,134 from general and dedicated funds to Legislative Council for expenses during fiscal year 1972, 24.1.
SB1229 (Finance) — Appropriates \$36,000 from general fund to lieutenant governor for fiscal year 1972, 34.0.
HB254 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$2,205,546 from dedicated funds to State Liquor Dispensary for fiscal year 1972, 34.0.

HB279 (Appropriations) — Appropriates \$667,193 to Department of Public Assistance for deficiency appropriation during current fiscal year and \$45,332 for legal proceedings, 34.0.
SB1170 (Health, Education & Welfare) — Allows State Board of Education and Board of Regents to charge up to \$200 per semester for institutional fees at the institutions of higher education, 18.17.
SB1223 (Health, Education & Welfare) — Makes state superintendent of public instruction and executive director of State Board of Education, ex-officio, non-voting members of the State Board of Education, 27.0.
SB1208 (State Affairs) — Provides new state land commissioners shall be appointed from three commission districts, 18.3.
Killed by Senate
SB1222 (Health, Education & Welfare) — Allows minors to seek treatment for drug addiction or dependency without notifying law enforcement officials or parents, 8.16.
Introduced in House
HB218 (Ways & Means) — Extends special one cent tax on motor fuel until Jan. 1, 1974.
Passed by House
HB249 (Revenue & Taxation) — Establishes new program and formula for distribution of state funds to public schools, 44.24.
HB34 (Revenue & Taxation) — Repeals four per cent revenue limitation on ad valorem revenue of local taxing units, 44.25.


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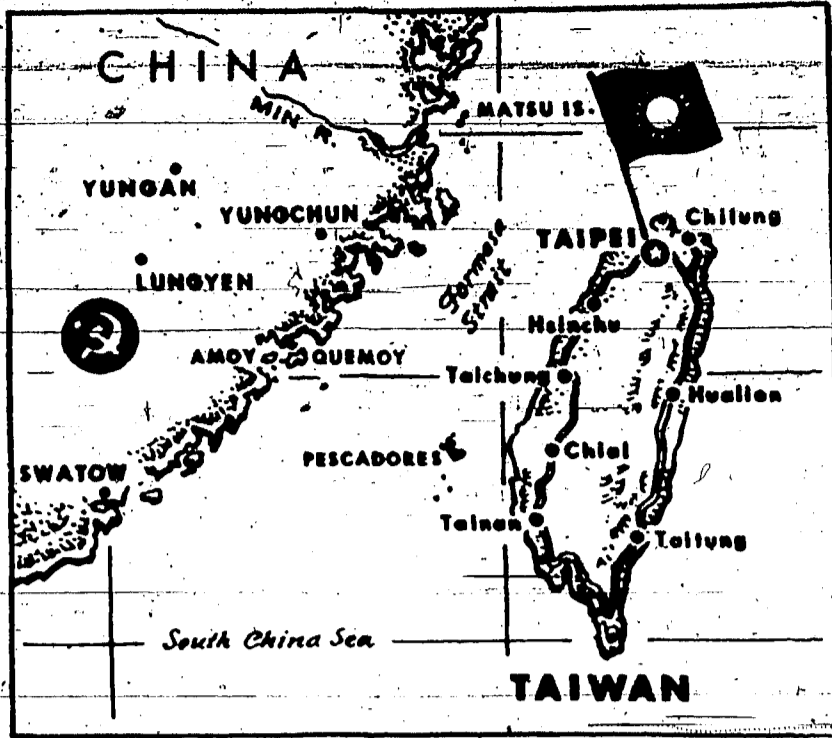


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Chinese-U.S. friendship predicted despite all



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of eight weekly articles in which United Press-International correspondents report on and assess great decisions facing the United States and the world in 1971.

Communist China and the U.S.: Can we live in peace?

By CHARLES R. SMITH
HONG KONG (UPI)—Talking with American author Edgar Snow a decade ago, Premier Chou En-lai remarked, "There is no conflict of basic interest between the peoples of China and the United States, and friendship will eventually prevail."

Eventually can be a long time, particularly when Chou and other Communist Chinese leaders continue to make a great distinction between the "people" of the United States and the U.S. government.

There has been no narrowing of the conflict of interests between the governments of Communist China and the United States, perhaps the opposite in the widening of the war in Indochina.

The key issue between Peking and Washington antedates Indochina when that fighting is finished. This is the so-called "Taiwan question."

Until the Indochina War ends or at least winds down considerably, there is no chance

"Even if the war should end, the chances of any meaningful response from China to American overtures would remain slim so long as Mao Tse-tung is alive, well and in control."

of any significant improvement in Sino-American relations no matter how many unilateral steps the U.S. government takes in this direction.

Even if the war should end, the chances of any meaningful response from China to American overtures would remain slim so long as Mao Tse-tung, the Communist party chairman, is alive, well and in control.

On Aug. 18, 1949, Mao wrote an article entitled, "Farewell, Leighton Stuart!" commenting on a U.S. State Department white paper on China and the departure of the last American ambassador from China.

In that article Mao accused the United States of actively participating in the Chinese civil war on the side of the Nationalists and trying to "turn China into a U.S. colony."

"China, the center of gravity in Asia, is a large country with a population of 475 million; by seizing China, the United States would possess all of Asia."

Mao declared then that Communist China had no fear of American blockade, isolation

or containment policies. One of the most unchanging things in the fast-changing Asian scene has been Mao's attitude towards the United States. If it has changed at all, it has hardened and become more hostile.

In his last public statement, issued on May 20, 1970, Mao denounced the United States as vehemently as ever. He reiterated China's militant opposition to the United States and Chinese Communist determination to erode American strength and prestige around the world through means of limited wars waged by others and backed by China.

"A new upsurge in the struggle against U.S. imperialism is now emerging throughout the world," Mao said in that statement, issued following a coup d'etat in Cambodia and an American military thrust into that country to destroy Communist sanctuaries and war supplies.

"U.S. imperialism, which looks like a huge monster, is in essence a paper tiger, now in

the throes of its death-bed struggle...people of the world, unite and defeat the U.S. aggressors and all their running dogs!"

The population of China today is pushing 800 million. The vast majority of this population has been brought up on a constant diet of that type of "hate America" propaganda.

Can people force-fed such propaganda for almost quarter century be expected to become open-minded or adopt new attitudes towards the United States?

Nobody can predict with any certainty the personalities and political orientation of Mao's successors. But there are grounds for believing they will be less hostile towards the United States, and less militant about Taiwan and other important issues of Sino-American relations.

Mao has not modified his position on Taiwan at all. There is little likelihood he ever will. He believes his revolution is incomplete until Taiwan is under Peking's control. He believes it is the United States alone which has prevented him from achieving his goal.

Some Chinese who have fled the Communist-controlled mainland in recent years say some

of Mao's younger subordinates support his position publicly now but really see it as the pursuit of an impossible dream.

There always is the possibility that the leaders who succeed Mao and his aging comrades might pursue more military anti-American policies. This seems doubtful, yet even if this should happen it would be a temporary phase.

ALTHOUGH President Richard Nixon has undertaken an intensive review that promises to produce a fundamental change in U.S. policy toward Communist China in the months ahead, his administration is not about to extend diplomatic recognition to Peking. The review probably will lead to a "Two-China" policy under which Washington, under certain circumstances, would accept admission of China to the UN. This UPI newsmag spots Nationalist Chinese fortress of Taiwan and shows its relationship to the Communist Chinese mainland. (UPI)

Sino-Soviet problems may outlive others

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist China's differences with the Soviet Union in some ways run deeper than Sino-American differences.

The crucial problems of Sino-Soviet relations, some experts think, are likely to outlive the problems that presently plague Sino-American relations.

The Sino-Soviet dispute began in the late 1950's. It was rooted in ideological issues between the two Communist parties that arose following the downgrading of Stalin and the rise of "co-existence" (with the United States) in the Soviet Union.

As the rift deepened, it spread to state relations and other issues, the most critical of which involves disputed

border territory. This border dispute led to bloody clashes two years ago and brought the two Communist giants to the brink of war.

Diplomatic talks on the border issue were resumed in October 1969 after a lapse of more than five years. The talks still are going on in Peking at vice foreign minister level. Diplomatic reports from Peking indicate there has been no substantial progress.

On the ideological side, the Chinese Communist party has denounced "revisionism" and all its ramifications as Soviet betrayal of Marxist-Leninist Communist doctrine. Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Communist party chairman, launched his

cultural revolution to root out revisionist tendencies that had developed in China, partly as a result of Soviet influence.

The Chinese claim Mao's concept of a cultural revolution has added a new dimension to Marxism-Leninism and makes China the true center for world revolution.

It is on the issues of world revolution that China and the Soviet Union have their deepest ideological differences. The most important of these issues involves support for "people's wars" as a means for eroding the position of the capitalist countries and expanding the influence and control of communism.

Chinese military progress faster than expected

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist China's progress in modern military technology has been far faster than many American experts anticipated.

China has successfully tested atomic and hydrogen bombs, orbited an artificial earth satellite and soon will have intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs).

China's first atomic bomb was detonated on Oct. 16, 1964. She has conducted 10 more nuclear explosions since then but only eight of these have been announced by Peking.

On Oct. 27, 1966, China announced the successful testing of a "guided missile-nuclear weapon" which "flew normally" and "accurately hit the target at the appointed distance, effecting a nuclear explosion."

Moving ahead much more rapidly in nuclear weapons development than France, which had a head start of several years, the Chinese exploded their first hydrogen bomb on June 17, 1967. China exploded another nuclear device on Dec. 24 of the same year, according to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). This was never announced by Peking.

China's first underground nuclear test was on Sept. 23, 1969, shortly before celebrating the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Communist regime.

China entered the space age April 24, 1970, with the successful launching of an artificial satellite into orbit around the earth. The satellite weighed about 380 pounds and

was in such perfect orbit it was expected to remain in space for as long as 100 years.

China's last nuclear test was conducted on Oct. 14, 1970, according to the AEC. That explosion, which had a force of three million tons of TNT, was never announced by Peking.

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Anglers dream of big fish as Spring nears

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish and Game Department
BOISE — Dreams of rainbow trout as long as a man's leg and about the same weight dance in the heads of fishermen at this time of year.

Such dreams turn night-mare when anglers sometimes fancy themselves locked in a struggle with one of these lunkers. Feelings of relief are overwhelming whenever lines break, giving respite at last to aching arms and back.

Four fish hatcheries operated by the Idaho Fish and Game Department display big rainbow brood stock in ponds strictly on a look, no-touch basis. These trout are maintained for egg-taking operations.

More specifically, rainbow trout brood stock is maintained at hatcheries in American Falls, Hayspur and Mackay; Dolly Varden and Kamloops rainbow trout spawners are held at Clark Fork hatchery; wild adult-cutthroat trout come instinctively out of Henry's Lake and swim up the Henry's Lake Creek to the hatchery for spawning; wild kokanee salmon eggs are taken at Island Park Reservoir, South Fork of the Boise River, Lake Coeur d'Alene, Pend Oreille Lake; eggs from golden trout and grayling are received from Wyoming and shipped to Idaho for propagation and planting in mountain lakes.

Trout eggs, or young fry and fingerlings are shipped for hatching and rearing. Developing eggs go through several stages before the young fish hatch and become free-swimming individuals. During the tender stage, green eggs are sensitive and can not be moved or handled without excessive mortality. After the eyed stage, the eggs can be moved and shipped safely to almost any destination providing they are kept well iced in an insulated shipping container.

Water temperatures determine how long it will take for the eggs to hatch. The average falls between 30 to 50 days at 50 degrees water temperature. Colder temperatures slow down hatching time while warmer temperatures hasten incubation. Some fry are transferred to raceways outside the hatcheries as soon as the egg sac has been absorbed.

The new hatchery at Ashton, for example, is not equipped with facilities to hold these fish indoors. They are moved directly from hatching trays to out-of-doors raceways. Physical capabilities at individual hatcheries determine how soon fry and fingerlings leave indoor troughs or vats. Some fish are

moved outdoors as soon as egg sacs are absorbed; others follow when they are more active and feed readily, and many require more space.

All of the young fish will be moved to outside ponds, come spring, when they are an inch or two in length. They will be fed a balanced, vitamin-fortified diet during their stay at the hatchery, whether released as fingerlings or as catchables measuring 8-12 inches or more in length. A few carefully

selected youngsters, those showing characteristics of potential brood fish, will be held to produce eggs for future generations of trout. Following the egg-taking process, old surplus breeders are released during the trout season to provide some excellent fishing experiences.

Catchable fish are from 13 to 18 months old when released into open streams and reservoirs. They grow somewhat faster in some hatcheries than

in others, depending on water temperatures and other factors that contribute to growth.

A dozen years ago, most hatcheries switched from ground wet diets of best liver, spleen, salmon viscera, horse meat and fish meal to dry pelleted feed that is more nutritionally complete. Costs were reduced substantially. The conversion of pounds of feed to pounds of fish was reduced from five pounds of wet feed to less than two pounds of dry fish feed

per pound produced.

The statewide cost of raising and planting a pound of trout currently is 56 cents, with capital outlay included. In Idaho, experiments are made each year to test new ingredients and diet formulations. Personnel at production stations carry on carefully controlled feeding experiments which measure performance of feed-palatability to fish, nutritional value, mechanical handling

quality, and comparative cost. The most important item is the nutritional value of the feed which governs the health and vigor of the fish.

This open formula diet has been successful in the state hatchery feeding program and is now being used by several federal and commercial hatcheries. The average conversion rate for all state hatcheries is 1.81 pounds of fish feed for one pound of trout gain.

Many factors combine to determine how fast a fish will grow. Three of these are food supply, temperature and genetics. Environment usually determines food supply.

Latitudinal distribution commonly regulates water temperature in the absence of hot springs. Parental factors influence trout growth. Kamloops and mackinaw grow big because they have inherited this characteristic of growth from their parents. But the rate

varies with water temperature and tends to slow down with sexual maturity, especially as the fish grow older.

Fish become stunted when they become so numerous that their growth rate is reduced.

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Tax bite may be lower

NEW YORK (UPI)—The total tax bite on the average American household will decline a small \$25 in 1971, but it will reflect an increase in the number of households because aggregate tax collections will be \$5 billion higher, the Tax Foundation reported during the weekend.


The foundation, a private, nonprofit organization to engage in non-partisan research and public information on tax matters, said total government tax receipts will rise by \$5 billion this year to an estimated \$281 billion.

Federal receipts will hold steady at \$185 billion, but state and local government receipts will be up \$5 billion to \$96 billion.

Despite the higher total take, the total per household estimated by the foundation dips by \$25 to \$4,353 in 1970. In 1958, the total tax take was \$100 billion and the average household contributed \$1,045.

These and other facts about taxes today are contained in the foundation's 18th edition of its "Facts and Figures on Government Finance," a biennial publication.

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Boyle union gains

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In the seven years since W.A. "Tony" Boyle assumed the presidency of the United Mine Workers of America, the union has won a 50 per cent increase in wages, a doubling of pension benefits and an unenviable reputation.

A defendant in numerous lawsuits and under verbal attacks from within its ranks as well as the government, the union suffered a major blow Tuesday when a special federal grand jury in Washington indicted Boyle and two top UMW officers on charges of embezzling union funds and making illegal political contributions totaling \$250,000.

That indictment, the third returned by the grand jury empaneled last November to look into UMW activities, came less than a week after a U.S. district judge concluded a month-long, \$75 million civil trial involving charges of conspiracy and misuse of the union's welfare and retirement fund.

Still pending in various courts are a Labor Department attempt to invalidate Boyle's re-election in 1969, and a Justice Department suit challenging "bogus locals" within the union, allegedly operated out of national headquarters in Washington. A series of complaints have been brought by slain union insurgent Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski and his followers, including one charging Boyle with misusing union funds during his 1969 election campaign.

Yablonski, who lost his bid to unseat Boyle, was slain in late December, 1969, at his Clarksville, Pa., home along with his wife and daughter.

A Senate labor subcommittee, headed by Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., held eight days of hearings last year on the UMW election and its pension policies, but has yet to make its report.

Most of Boyle's troubles—Yablonski's emergence as a strong union challenger, the filing of government suits and the Senate inquiry—followed the fateful day of Nov. 20, 1968, when 78 coal miners were trapped in a mine at Farmington, W. Va.

Tony Boyle faced the television cameras in a shack close by, while the miner's wives huddled awaiting word of their husbands.

They sought a word of hope, or at least a word of sympathy.

But what Boyle gave them in his white hardhat was a speech citing the fatalism inherent in the miner's life and praising the Consolidated Coal Co., the operator of the mine, for its good safety record.

That speech may well have been the turning point in Tony Boyle's relationship with the miners his union represents.

Boyle was the protégé of the late John L. Lewis, who stepped down from active presidency of the union in 1960 after a 40-year career of controlling the union with an iron hand.

Lewis plucked Boyle out of a small mining town in Montana, where he was a union official, and brought him to Washington in 1943 as his assistant. Boyle did his apprenticeship for 20 years before taking over the union following the death of Thomas Kennedy, who succeeded Lewis.

His brother, R. J. Boyle, is the \$25,000-a-year president of District 27 in Billings, and Tony's daughter, Antoinette, holds down a \$40,000-a-year post as union attorney in the same town.

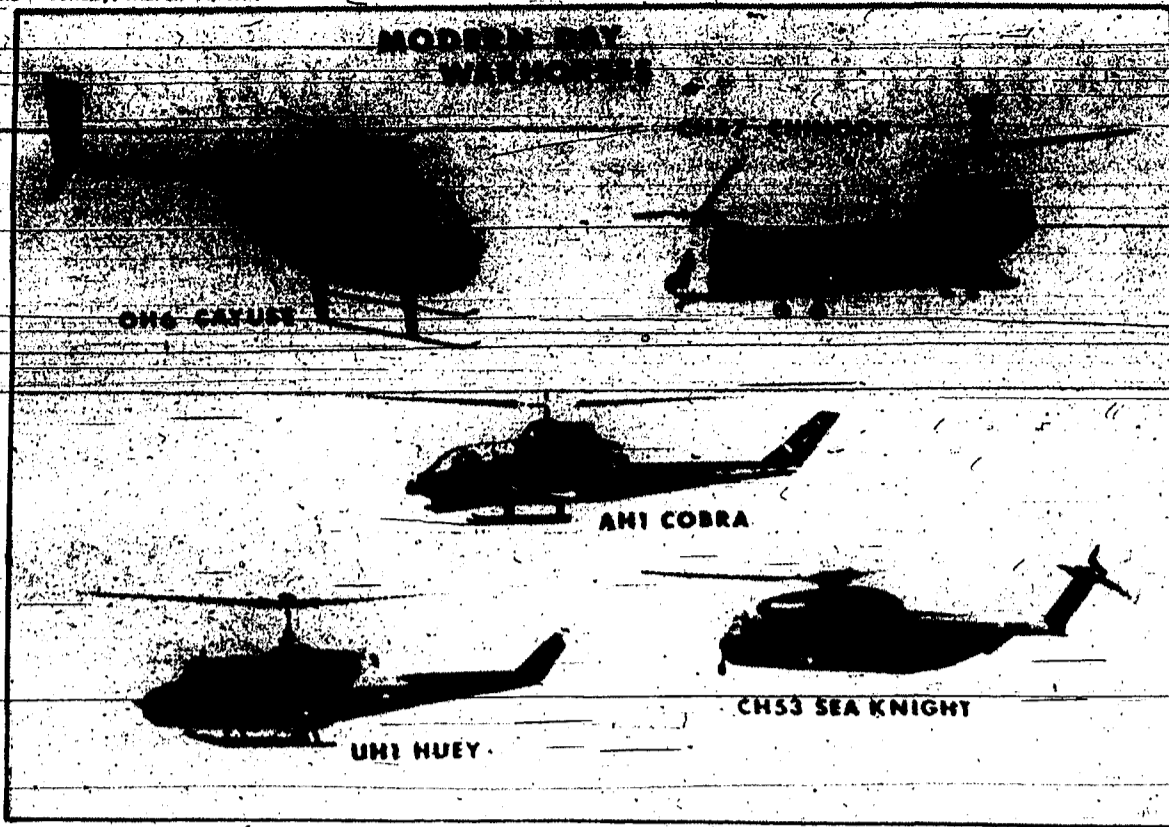
Despite all the complaints about his leadership, Boyle's fellow unionists praise him as "a very, very good negotiator."

In 1963, when Boyle became president, miners were receiving \$24.25 per day, no paid holidays and few fringe benefits. Today, the 120,000 active miners in the UMW get \$37.50 a day, eight paid holidays a year, and a graduated vacation allowance, among numerous other benefits.

During the same period, pensions increased from \$75 to \$150 a month, and the age reduced from 60 to 55 years.

With an annual salary of \$30,000 a year, Boyle, a dapper 66-year-old, leads a rather quiet life with his wife, Ethel, at their brick home in northwest Washington.

While appreciating his record of increasing miners' benefits, Boyle's critics are outspoken in their condemnation of his leadership and the state of the union.



Air steeds

MODERN WARHORSES in form of helicopters are key to allied operations in Indochina. Some of those in use include OH6 Cayuse, egg-shaped observation craft used to draw enemy fire to locate positions; AH1 Cobra, 51 foot long heavy transport; UH1 Huey, two man craft 44 feet long, carrying rockets and machine guns and provides most of fire support for Laos operation; UH1 Huey, used as gunship, troop or cargo carrier; and CH53, Marines' 67 foot long heavy cargo carrier called "Super Jolly Green Giant." (UPI)

Brooks typical of new breed of actor on Hollywood scene

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Stephen Brooks typifies a new breed of young Hollywood actor: he stars in a television series, remains a bachelor and avoid movietown's high life.

Steve lives in a triplex in the wooded seclusion of Beverly Glen canyon. His small digs consist of a living room, kitchen and bedroom alcove. It's rustic and cozy.

The living room is wood paneled with a fireplace and an indoor barbecue where the actor broils his steaks and hamburgers after long hours at the studio.

He rented his living quarters with overstuffed chairs and couches. A wet bar makes

entertaining easy.

For almost six years Steve has lived alone and liked it.

When he wants company Steve, who was born in Columbus, Ohio, drives out to Zuma beach to visit his mother who lives on a hillside overlooking the ocean.

During a long dry spell in his acting career, Steve converted the barren area surrounding his mother's home into a landscaped wonder with shrubs, trees and a fancy flower garden.

He likes nothing better than to flake out in the sun and body surf in the Pacific on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

During the week it is

necessary for Steve to report to Columbia studios for his role in "The Interns" at 7:30 a.m. In order to get there on time he arises at 5:30.

"It takes me two hours to wake up," the brown-haired young man explains. "I stagger around the house, drink four cups of coffee and eat a half a grapefruit before I can face the day."

Frequently he is sufficiently exhausted at night to fix a steak and pop into bed without bothering to remove his makeup.

Steve is chary of too-close relationships with local beauties. He dates several girls who

sometimes insist on cooking

dinner for him in his canyon hideaway. He'd prefer to take them out to a restaurant.

Brooks has invested in a top flight stereo rig and record collection which runs from jazz to the classics.

At 28, Steve feels his career is still too insecure to absorb the added burden of marriage. The gypsy life of an actor also gives him pause when it comes to matrimony.

Anyhow, a wife probably would attempt to improve his appearance.

Steve usually walks around with his shirttail hanging out of ill-fitting slacks. At home he is almost always barefoot.

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12' x 9' 11" 2 tone Gr. Shag	\$121.00	\$82.00
12' x 14' 10" Lt. Celery Nylon Sculptured	\$114.00	\$82.00
15' x 10' 8" B/Green Nylon Tweed	\$144.15	\$86.00
12' x 14' 6" Red tweed nylon Commercial	\$116.00	\$88.00
12' x 12' 7" Heavy Charcoal Office type	\$184.80	\$91.00
15' x 13' 6" Olive Tweed Nylon	\$136.40	\$94.00
12' x 12' Hi Lo Celery Nylon	\$160.00	\$99.00
9' x 15' Heavy Plush Gold	\$225.00	\$99.95
12' x 10' 5" Patterned Kitchen Carpet	\$168.40	\$106.00
12' x 12' 5" Lime Green Shag	\$182.00	\$109.00
12' x 11' 10" Nylon Shag Red	\$188.00	\$112.00
12' x 18' 11" Nylon Burnt Orange	\$151.00	\$114.00
12' x 16' 4" Commercial Orange Nylon Tweed	\$176.00	\$116.00
12' x 11' 5" Copper/Gold Nylon Plush	\$183.00	\$118.00
12' x 11' 8" B/Green Shag Nylon	\$156.00	\$120.00
12' x 9' Red/Black Sculptured	\$156.00	\$122.00
12' x 14' 10" Off White shag	\$178.00	\$124.00
12' x 14' B/Green Kitchen Carpet	\$205.26	\$126.00
15' x 12' 11" Gold/Green Nylon Tweed	\$291.75	\$128.00
12' x 12' 5" Kitchen Olive Tweed	\$150.00	\$132.00
12' x 13' 8" Dark Green Plush	\$201.00	\$138.00
15' x 18' 6" Red Tweed Nylon	\$247.00	\$138.00
12' x 15' 10" Off white Nylon shag	\$232.00	\$139.00
15' x 18' 11" B/Green nylon tweed	\$189.80	\$142.00
15' x 13' 6" Celery Hi-Low	\$225.00	\$152.00
12' x 17' 6" Kitchen avocado Tweed Low Loop	\$233.00	\$162.00
12' x 17' 4" Red shag nylon	\$253.00	\$164.00
15' x 19' 9" Green tweed nylon	\$363.00	\$188.00
12' x 33" Olive green tweed	\$264.00	\$198.00
12' x 17' 11" Kitchen Gold	\$263.40	\$209.00
15' x 20' 11" Pumpkin tweed nylon	\$348.60	\$236.00
15' x 19' 10" Burnt Orange low loop tweed	\$330.00	\$236.00
12' x 21' 6" Red/black tweed hotel nylon	\$344.00	\$248.00
12' x 19' 4" Designers Gold/Brown	\$335.40	\$272.00

Blacker's Annual Inventory is March 31, So until that time, Blacker's is offering savings in every department to help them clear their present inventory.

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

Fashion shows highlight March calendar

St. Edward's circles March 16



TWIN FALLS — One hundred and twelve dozen carnations will be coordinated in decorations for the St. Edward's Parents Club annual spring fashion show, enhancing the theme, "Portrait of a Wedding."

The flowers will be furnished with the assistance of Royce Robbins of the Davis Brothers Wholesale Florists, Denver, Colo.

The event is set for 8 p.m. March 16 at the Parish Hall, with intermission entertainment provided by Timothy Driscoll singing selections from "Oliver." As has been done in the past, paintings by members of the Magic Valley Art Guild will be

displayed.

Mrs. John Thiebert is serving as general chairman of the show, assisted by Mrs. John Doerr, co-chairman; Mrs. John Davies, decorations; Mrs. Frank Florence, programs; Mrs. Phil McRoberts, publicity; Mrs. Robert Mingo and Mrs. Mike Samac, favors and special prizes; Mrs. Leo McFarland, tickets; Mrs. Bob Fries, refreshments; Mrs. Lloyd Walker, entertainment; Mrs. Doerr and Mickey Marshall, paintings; Mrs. John Wert, makeup by Koscot; Mrs. Kay Abundis, kitchen; John Thiebert, stage and lights, and husbands of members, seating.

Fashions for the event will be shown from the Idaho Department Store, the Mayfair Shop, the Paris and Ropers, with shoes from Chuck's Shoes at the Top of the Stairs and hair styles by Mosell's Beauty Salon. Betty Bever will serve as the narrator.

Models include Mrs. E. V. Erickson, Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mrs. Juan Menchaca, Mrs. McRoberts, Mrs. Gerald Love, Mrs. Ronald Masoner, Mrs. William Madland Jr., Mrs. Greg Kadlec, Mrs. John Rosholt, Cecil Wallace, Janet Pohanka, Pat Uelman, Debbie Thiebert, Patty McWilliams.

Michelle Doerr, Dick Henning Jr., Tim Smedley, Clayton Hartz, Johnny Baisch Jr. and Mrs. Ralph McFarlane.

Special prizes will be given during the fashion show courtesy of Mosell's Beauty Salon, Kregels, Sterling Jewelry, Samac Jewelry, Sawtooth House, Petersen Furniture, D and B Supply, Penny-Wise Drug Store, Idaho Department Store, the Mayfair Shop, Paris Co. and Ropers.

Favors will be provided by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., First Security Bank of Idaho, Bank of Idaho, Idaho First National Bank, Joe Mendiola Texaco and Koscot Cosmetics.

Tickets for "Portrait of a Wedding" can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Leo McFarland, 733-4891, or at the door the night of the show.

Spring '71...

TWO EIGHTH grade students from St. Edward's School, top picture, Kathleen Doerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr, right, and Ann Hackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hackett, display a poster they've made announcing the St. Edward's Parents Club annual spring fashion show. In the bottom picture, Mrs. John Thiebert, left, chairman of the show, and Mrs. John Doerr, chairman, select the paintings from the Art Mart that will be displayed at the forthcoming show. The event is set for 8 p.m. March 16 at St. Edward's Parish Hall with the theme, "Portrait of a Wedding."



March 18 reserved for 'Fashion Carnival'

Latest for men...

DICK HENNING Jr., right, and John Baisch Jr. model the latest in men's fashions similar to those to be shown during the St. Edward's Parents Club fashion show March 16. Fashions shown here are from Ropers, Twin Falls.



TWIN FALLS — Fashions for all occasions will be featured in the "Fashion-Carnival" show planned by members of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Assn.

The annual style show, scheduled for 1 p.m. March 18, will be held at Kay's Supper Club.

Mrs. John Detweiler will do the narrating for models, Mrs. Glen VandenBos, Mrs. Ray McBride, Mrs. Ken Straughn, Mrs. Bill Metcalf, Mrs. August Averett, Mrs. William Marlatt, Mrs. Ralph Conant, Mrs. Larry Hatch, Mrs. Dennis Jones, Mrs. Wayne Wyatt, Mrs. Robert Wigington, Mrs. Ray Dey, Mrs. Bob Wills and Mrs. A. J. (Dutch) Standley.

The ever-changing world of fashion will come alive when the many moods for spring '71 are shown from the Paris Co., Clyde's Pro Shop, Sweetbriar, the Mayfair Shop, Edson's, Teresa's, Van's Department Store and Ropers, with shoes from Chuck's Shoes at the Top of the Stairs. Background music will be presented by Mrs. Jack Cubit.

Mrs. Phil McRoberts is in charge of the programs; Mrs. Jerry Gasser, models; Mrs. Ed McLinn, decorations; Mrs. Del Rupert, merchants; Mrs. Ron Chaffin and Mrs. Louis Conner, favors, and Mrs. Keith Burgess and Mrs. Conner, reservations.

Reservations for the style show must be made before March 16 by calling 733-2581 or 733-4627.

Golfing activities for the local group will open with a coffee hour at 9 a.m. April 1 at the clubhouse and a clinic, given by Pro Clyde Thomsen, will be given for all members and new members each Thursday during the month of April. Inter city team match play is scheduled for Magic Valley clubs, with the first one set in Twin Falls April 8. Other activities include the state tournament in McCull June 15-18 and the Times-News-Magic Valley Amateur June 1 and 2 at Rupert.



Tops for spring

SELECTING colorful golfing hats while making the final plans for the "Fashion Carnival" show are from Mrs. Joanie Chaffin, Verne Thomsen and Dorothy McLinn. Mrs. John Detweiler will be narrator for the annual show, with fashions for all occasions featured.

Tee up for '71...

GOLFING Clyde Thomsen reviews golfing techniques with Veronica Detweiler at the clubhouse for the Ladies Municipal Golf Assn. Fashion show March 18 at Kay's Supper Club.

Ski Patrol ham dinner set March 20

FAIRFIELD—Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol members take their work seriously but they will be "hamming it up" March 20 in the annual fund raising event to purchase first aid equipment and supplies.

The date has been selected for the patrol's annual ham dinner which will be served in the Soldier Mountain Ski Lodge from 5 to 7 p.m. In addition to the dinner a ski movie will be shown and a torchlight parade down the ski runs performed by patrol members. A fireworks display from various elevations on the ski hill will also be featured as evening entertainment.

Jerry Ostler and John Glick, two of the patrol members working on the annual fund raising project say this year they hope to collect enough in dinner ticket sales to start plans for a new ski patrol building. This would be used to house supplies and to provide a room for injured persons to be kept while waiting transportation or special treatment.

Tickets are available from any member of the Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol and may also be purchased without advance reservation at the door on March 20.

Ann Gunning, committee chairman for the past several years, said last year about 300 persons attended the event from throughout south-central Idaho.

There are 13 members of the Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol with six more being added later this year. Lowell Ruby, Hill City, is patrol leader with John Glick, Jerome, assistant leader and Ed Gunning, Wendell, secretary-treasurer.

Because the patrol is completely voluntary, members must purchase their own equipment and supplies. Proceeds from the annual dinner help with the buying of splints, bandages, first aid kits, rescue toboggans and other items for the benefit of all skiers at the area.



Dinner slated

SHOPPING LIST for the annual Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol ham dinner is a long one. Plans for the March 20 event to raise funds for ski patrol supplies and a building fund for a new patrol hut are being made here by Jerry Ostler, left, and John Glick, both Jerome, two of the volunteer committee members.

3 Hollister OES members honored

HOLLISTER—Mrs. Richard Brown, marshal; Mrs. George Clark, secretary; and Mrs. George McGregor, treasurer, were honored Thursday night at Hollister Chapter No. 47, Order of the Eastern Star, by Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, worthy matron.

Mrs. Nelson gave a resume of their work in the order and a gift was presented to each. The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Nelson, assisted by Lloyd Nelson, worthy patron. Under the direction of the worthy patron and assisted by Mrs. Ray Clark, conductress, a proficiency test was given to Dianne Parrott and Barbara Nelson. A special welcome and gift was given to the new members by the worthy matron.

Mrs. Nelson reviewed the Grand Chapter proceeding. Mrs. Ruby Dean appointed Mrs. Clarence Stanley, Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. Donald Parrott on a committee for new formal for the coming year. The Nelsons thanked the chapter for their valentines and gifts they received at a surprise party given them at their home last month.

Class play postponed

WENDELL—Mrs. Annette Eaton has announced the senior class play which was to have been presented March 25-26 has been rescheduled for April 29-30.

She explained the change of dates was necessary because of many factors that have been interfering with rehearsals, such as state tournaments and other school functions.

Awards received

POCATELLO—Four Magic Valley students have received awards for services to campus groups at Idaho State University. Victoria Sellar, Glenna Ferry and Ann Ybarguen, Gooding, both sophomores, received Spirit and Tradition scholarships; Cynthia Anderson, Filer, sophomore, received an ASISU award for service on the Wickiup, and Zane Gill, Jerome, senior, received the Stone Flying scholarship.

About 75 per cent of the merino wool sold on the world market is produced in Australia.

LAST DAY!

SALE ENDS MONDAY MARCH 15th

FACTORY-SPONSORED
Magnavox
ANNUAL SALE
Solid-State Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phono



FINE PERFORMANCE AT MODEST COST
Functional and beautiful—model 3423—in Mediterranean styling—will bring you wonderful listening enjoyment from exciting Stereo FM, noise-free and drift-free Monaural FM, your favorite recordings, or optional Magnavox tape players! It has 15-Watts EIA music power, four speakers that project sound from both front and sides of the cabinet, plus precision Automatic Player that lets your records last a lifetime. Also in Early American and Modern styling. Outstanding values!

Come in... See almost 200 Magnavox Annual Sale Values..... Save up to **\$150.00**

SULLIVAN'S MUSIC

119 EAST MAIN, JEROME LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
324-4600 734-2054

Mrs. Martin receives blue pencil
Magic Valley Favorites
Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. A. M. SWAINSTON
Route 4, Box 205, Jerome

Guest night observed

TWIN FALLS—Marjorie Pond was hostess for Guest Night when members of the Literary Art Guild met Thursday for their March meeting. Barbara Skinner, president, was in charge of the business meeting, and welcomed members and introduced guests, Lois Averett, Ginger Jones, Lucy Thompson, Joyce Wells, Virginia Ogden, Marilyn Swenson, Shirley Floyd, Connie Holley, Aron Walker, Norma Thompson and Betty Hall.

Esther Mauss, vice president, outlined the evening's program, with Mary Salisbury giving the guilded thought. The author's sketch was given by Marlene Bauer. Marilyn Permarn reviewed the book, "Great Lion of God," by Taylor Caldwell.

TWIN FALLS—The blue pencil was awarded to Mrs. Ethel Martin Thursday when members of the Magic Toastmistress Club met with the theme, "Lucky Times." Speakers were Nettie Magel, Mrs. Martin and Greeta Smith. Mary Sharp served as toastmistress, with Roberta Reynolds leading the pledge; Alleen Lindemood; table topics; Dorothy Miller, lexicology; Alice Jean Davis, education; and Karen Christopherson, programs.

Mrs. Davis was the timer and Mrs. DeAnna Vollmer the general evaluator.

POTATO-EGG SUPPER
4 strips bacon
4 cups diced cooked potatoes
6 hard boiled eggs, sliced
1 10 1/2-ounce can cream of chicken soup
1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon onion salt
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
Fry bacon until crisp, then crumble. Brush two-quart

casserole with bacon drippings. Layer potatoes, bacon and eggs in casserole. Blend soup, milk, oregano, onion salt, garlic salt and onion. Pour over potato mixture. Sprinkle cheese over top. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 minutes. Makes six servings.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

CUTUP IN CUTOUTS,
sandal shoes that expose your tootsies to the public eye but cover 'em, too, with lace-up flaps and lots of straps. Stompy flared heels and mini-ridged soles complete this daring fashion show.

Jacqueline
As seen in Glamour

CHARISMA in Violet, Greenish-Brown suede uppers, \$21.

Matching handbag, \$16.

CHEVRON in Red, Blue or Tan suede leather uppers, \$21.

Williams SHOES

— ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL —

Illustration enlarged

SET LOVE'S 400 COUNTERPART

Now the world's just two people. You and him. To keep you together, our lovely wedding rings. In white or yellow 14 karat gold... your counterpart of love.

Gotham Gold

GENSEN

Sole Agent for Twin Falls

Give Her the Latest Appliance for Christmas...

New Kitchen Convenience

Kenmore COMPACTOR

"Gobbles Up" Your Trash and Garbage—Including Bones, Bottles and Cans!

It's push-button easy! Put any household trash in the Compactor: food scraps, bones, even grease! Compactor Spray is automatically released inside the bin.

A powerful ram crushes, compacts everything to 1/4 its original volume, packing it in strong water-resistant bags ready for pick-up.

Fits most spaces—almost any area! Use as a portable, or have it built-in. Sleek, modern design will complement your kitchen decor beautifully!

10-Day FREE Home Demonstration

229⁹⁹

Available in 4 colors: White, Avocado, Copper-tone, Tuxedo Gold

Let Sears solve your household trash problem! Ask your Sears salesman for details. You'll welcome the convenience—no more frequent trips to an outside garbage can; no more overflowing baskets littering your home.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

Come to Sears today... See the Kenmore Compactor demonstrated!

Sears, Salt Lake
734 South State
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Sears, Boise
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343-3631

Sears, Provo
207 North 1st West
373-6790

Sears, Caldwell
384 Cleveland Boulevard
458-3811

Sears, Idaho Falls
1001 North Yellowstone Highway
322-0739

Sears, Twin Falls
403 West State Street
733-6821

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Memorial scholarship set by Twin Falls Music Club

TWIN FALLS — Those who appreciate and support good music are just as important to the preservation and continuation of the art as those who create it for, without them there would be no "market" and little incentive for composer or performing artist. The listener is creative, too, in an imaginative sense, according to Mrs. Donald Youtz, music club scholarship chairman.

interested in young people and young musicians. "We always attended the high school music concerts," she said. Anyone interested in making a contribution to the Tom Gray Memorial Fund may contact Mrs. Youtz, scholarship chairman.

Blue pencil winner named at Burley

BURLEY — "Horoscopes" was the general theme for the Burley Toastmistress Club meeting in conference room of Idaho Bank and Trust, it was announced today.

Mrs. Norman King was the blue pencil winner and Mrs. Harlow Cheney was the table topic winner.

Mrs. King used the title, "Casting your Horoscope," and Mrs. Cheney spoke on "Fourteen Signs of Zodiac."

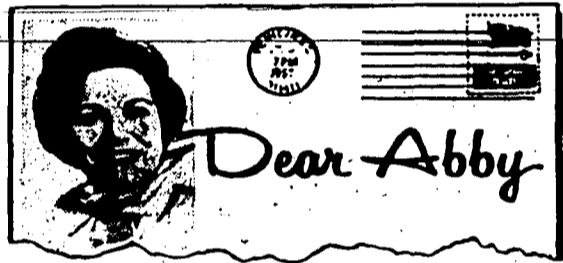
The table topics were directed by Mrs. Wallace Sharpless and the opening exercises were directed by Mrs. Blaine Jensen.

Toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. Walter Povlsen. Speaker evaluators were Mrs. LePage Layton, Mrs. Jack Box and Mrs. Ray Gules.

Mrs. Freida Manning conducted the education lesson on the American Flag and timer was Mrs. Jensen.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Manning, president. Mrs. Sharpless gave a report on the local speech contest set for 7 p.m. March 23 at Bryan's Cafe. Guests are welcome and reservations are to be made with Mrs. Sharpless. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Povlsen and Mrs. Sharpless.

The average seat capacity per passenger aircraft in 1937 was 12.7.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have two sons, married to girls I dearly love, and I hope the feeling is reciprocated.

One son is meticulous in his appearance and the care of his clothes. The other son, while a perfectionist in his work, is very negligent about his personal appearance. His clothes are often in need of pressing, cleaning, buttons, etc.

Don't you think that a wife should systematically go through her husband's wardrobe and keep his clothes in good condition? When my husband was alive, I devoted each Monday morning to this purpose and found him most grateful for my interest. NON-INTERFERING MOTHER-IN-LAW

DEAR NON: What you are trying to ask is, "How can I get my daughter-in-law to take better care of my son's wardrobe without damaging our relationship?"

You may not be able to. But since your son is old enough to be married, he's old enough to ask his wife's assistance in keeping his clothes presentable. If indeed he cares about his appearance, if neither he nor his wife care, no matter how many buttons you notice "missing," continue to keep your lip buttoned.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to abortion: Women must learn to say NO to their husbands more often. In fact, everyone must say no to evil. We are now living in a warring, whoring, boring world because we have forgotten God's word. Jesus told us that if a family cannot afford more children they should quit having sex.

I have never married or had sex even tho I have been asked. If a person can say no to evil once, it is a lot easier the next time.

Jesus also said, "Love the sinner, but hate the sin." People today have it turned around. They love sin and hate the sinner. If I sound holier than thou it is because Christ has made me holy. "A SAVED WOMAN"

DEAR "SAVED": You insist upon equating sex with sin, and feel that the absence of sex has made you somewhat "holy." Theologians [and indeed Christ Himself] would disagree with you.

DEAR ABBY: They say "time heals all wounds," but this wound of mine has not healed, and it has been 10 years.

A neighbor boy [I'll call him Jim] is the living image of my husband, John. I have a son Jim's age, and they are constantly taken for "twins." John and I have discussed it, and he weakly denies that it is anything more than a coincidence. I know better. A year before Jim's birth there was ugly talk about this neighbor lady and my husband.

The older Jim gets, the more he resembles my husband. There is talk, even now, and I can understand why. I try not to blame anyone, least of all the innocent boy, but it is so difficult for me to have to look at him and members of his family nearly every day.

How can I put this out of my mind? Moving is out of the question. The other family must hear the gossip, too. Don't you think they should move? We were here first.

John is a wonderful husband and father to our children. I can't go on this way. Is there a solution? TRAPPED

DEAR TRAPPED: My only suggestion would be for you and your family to move. You say, "It's out of the question." As I see it, it is out of the question for you to remain where you are. It would be well worth any sacrifice you'd have to make in order to relocate.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90061. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Frozen Dessert

Band Box Ice Milk
Vanilla or Neapolitan

Half-Gallon **48¢**

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Skylark Bread

Stonehedge Sliced
Skylark White or Wheat

1-lb. Loaf **25¢**

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

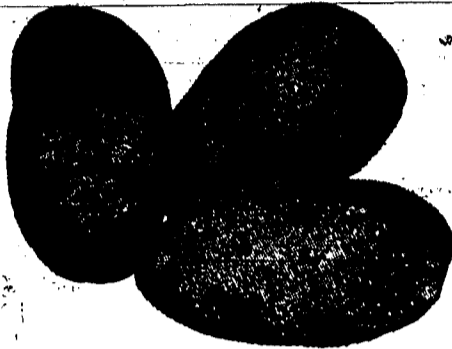
Cottage Cheese

Lucerne Cream Style,
Farmer or Low Fat

32-oz. Carton **68¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY

WHY WAIT FOR A BUSY WEEKEND TO DO YOUR FOOD SHOPPING?



Idaho Russet Potatoes

U.S. No. 2's

20-lb. bag **78¢**



Farm Fresh Fancy Fryers

U.S.D.A. Inspected
For Wholesomeness

Whole lb. **32¢**



Ground Beef

Buy Any Size Package You Need
At This Low Price Per Pound

lb. **58¢**

Golden Ripe Bananas lb. **12¢**

Navel Oranges California All Purpose 8-lb. bag **98¢**

SUPER SAVERS

Green Onions Large Bunch Each **5¢**

Red Radishes Large Bunch Each **5¢**

Seedless Raisins Town House 10 1/2-oz. pgs. **48¢**

St. Patrick's Day
Wed., March 17th



Sure 'n-It's A Grand Day For Discounts!

Top Quality Corned Beef

Harding's Lean Round

lb. **98¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Clorox Liquid Bleach Gallon Plastic **61¢**

Plastic Bags Kitchen Craft 50-ct. Lunch Size **22¢**

M & M Plain Candy 16-oz. Pkg. **77¢**

Cracker Jacks Caramel Corn With Peanuts 14-oz. Pkg. **9¢**

Bake Shop

Hot Cross Buns

Filled With Raisins and Sweet Candied Fruits - Baked In Foil Pan

Dozen **58¢**

Cinnamon Rolls Made In Foil Pans 12 for **68¢**

Oven Fresh French Bread 1-lb. Loaf **38¢**

Coconut Cream Pie Lucerne Pure Whipping Cream 8-inch Pie **79¢**

Glazed Doughnuts Each **5¢**

Sugar Doughnuts Each **5¢**

SUPER SAVERS

Hormel Spam 12-oz. Can **57¢**

Cranapple-Drink Ocean Spray Gallon Bottle **1.41**

Breakfast Carnation Instant Assorted Flavors 4-count Pack **58¢**

Crushed Tomatoes Full Red Brand 30-oz. Can **30¢**

Nescafe Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar **1.58**

NuSoft Liquid Fabric Softener 64-oz. Bottle **1.29**

Log Cabin Syrup 24-oz. Bottle **66¢**

Table Syrup Pack Train Imitation Maple 47-oz. Bottle **85¢**

Liquid Gold Scott's Spray For Wood Paneling 16-oz. Can **1.54**

Friskies Dog Food Mix or Cubes 3-lb. Bag **67¢**

Gravy Train Dog Food 25-lb. Bag **3.18**

Dristan Tablets 24-count Bottle **96¢**

Preparation H Hemorrhoidal Tablets 12-count Bottle **1.45**

Dristan Nasal Mist 15-oz. Bottle **1.07**

Anacin Tablets 100-count Bottle **1.13**

Instant Breakfast

Pillsbury - Five Flavors

6-count Pack **48¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Par Detergent Phosphate Free 6-oz. Pkg. **66¢**

Kitty Kare Cat Litter 5-lb. Bag **29¢**

Heinz Pickles Kasher Dill Gherkins 16-oz. Jar **52¢**

Lucky Whip Topping Mix Special Pack 24-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

DISCOUNT PRICES

Hot Dog Buns Skylark Sliced 8-count Pack **33¢**

Skylark Bread Old World Black Bread 1-lb. Loaf **30¢**

Saltine Crackers Sunshine Krispy 16-oz. Pkg. **36¢**

Saltine Crackers Keebler Zesto 16-oz. Pkg. **38¢**

Nabisco Fig Newtons 16-oz. Pkg. **47¢**

GREAT DISCOUNTS ON MOTOR OIL

S.T.P. Oil Treatment 15-oz. Can **84¢**

S.T.P. Gas Treatment 8-oz. Can **46¢**

Pennzoil Motor Oil 20 or 30 Weight Quart Can **41¢**

Havoline Motor Oil 10-40 Weight Quart Can **49¢**

E.P. Motor Oil 20 or 30 Weight Quart Can **17¢**

Safeway Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:

- *Boise *Jerome Blackfoot
- *Payette *Pocatello *Idaho Falls
- *Weiser *Gooding *Montpelier
- Rupert *Caldwell *Twin Falls
- Burley *Nampa *Min. Home
- And *Ontario, Oregon

This Advertisement Effective Thru Next Sunday, March 14, 1971
*These Stores Open Sunday

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

Behavior regression follows earthquake

Book Review

By ELAINE NESBITT
Twin Falls Public Library
TWIN FALLS—Readers will welcome the new A.B. Guthrie Jr. novel, the fourth in a series of the west. It is not a western as in the popular "Zane Grey" sense.

Benton Collingsworth and his wife, May, and family arrive in Arive, Mont., around the turn of the century. He has come to launch the new high school.

A sense of remoteness and loneliness overcame him as he stepped off the train. "But he had not expected the perfection of nowhere, the culmination of nothing. The skyline was so far, yet strangely near, that not even the imagination could embrace it, and the sky so deep as to make heaven remote from prayer. A tree or a shrub would have helped, would have given a shred of identity to person and place. But all was nameless desert, inhabited by minute illusion," the author writes.

"He stood silent—waiting—and it struck Collingsworth there was an air of confidence about him others lacked, a sort of emanation of authority." This is the introduction to Mort Ewing, the character Guthrie presents with Collingsworth as the theme of Arive. It is a conflict between midwestern Victorianism and the looser attitudes of the west. The two men play almost an equal part, respecting and liking one another drawn by a bond of mutual honesty.

Benton is an idealist, perhaps sometimes self righteous. His volatile temperament is a force that wrests benefits and tragedy for the town, himself and his family.

The reader feels a sense of drama. The people Guthrie

deals with are true to their times, each mixed in qualities of bravery, wisdom, foolishness, meanness and generosity.

Other books by Guthrie you will enjoy are "The Big Sky" and "The Way West."

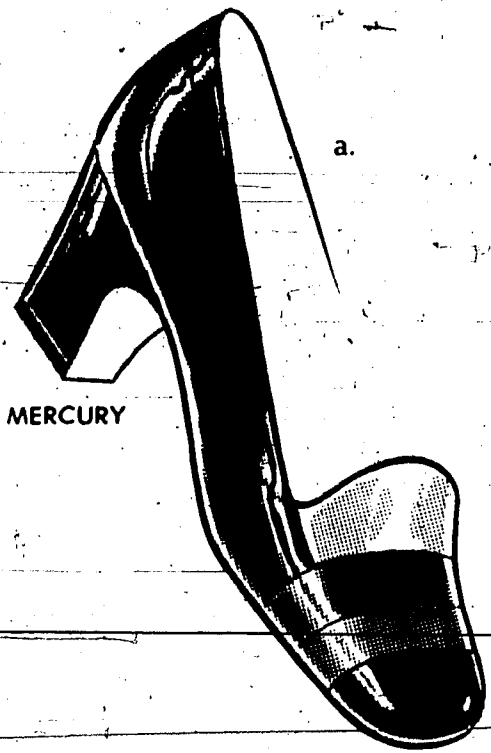
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Living through an earthquake, hurricane or tornado is a terrifying experience for every one, not least the children. In the aftermath of Southern California's devastating earthquake Feb. 9, many youngsters expressed their fears by behavioral regression—they resumed sucking their thumbs, wetting the bed and didn't want to leave their mothers' sides. Dr. Stephen J. Howard, director of clinical services at San Fernando Valley Child Guidance Clinic, which has treated more than 400 parents and children since the quake, said youngsters were most upset because they realized their parents were afraid. "This happened in the dark," Howard said. "Lights were out, people were stumbling about looking for flashlights, screaming 'Stay where you are' or 'Get under the doorway!'" Howard said many parents made the mistake, after the quake ended, of rushing around the house surveying the damage, leaving the children alone in their darkened bedrooms. "My advice, in an emergency, is stay together," he said. "Children are not so much afraid of being injured or even being killed as they are of being left alone and being separated from their parents." A clinic spokesman said most of the youngsters brought in for treatment had not expressed their fears aloud to their parents. In therapy they said they were afraid to go to bed now "because the bed might go wiggle-wiggle." The experts said it was better to admit to the children that everyone is afraid during an earthquake or other natural phenomenon. "Tell them, nothing is going to happen to us, rather than nothing is going to happen to you. Don't isolate the child in his fear."

"Let's admit we were frightened, it's nothing to be ashamed of," Howard said. Howard said it was natural for youngsters to wish to sleep with their parents after such an experience. "They have a right to be scared and they have a right to be with their parents in an emergency and be assured the parents will protect them," he said.

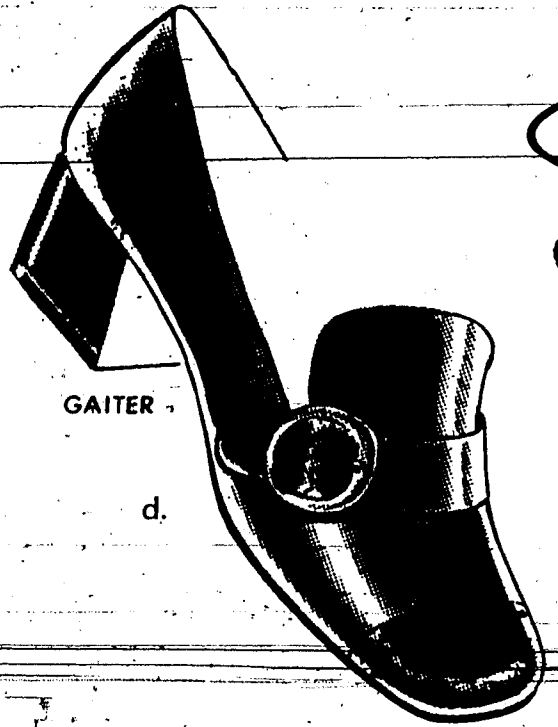
early signs of Spring

Flowers . . . warm breezes . . . and bright, new shoes to wear. If you just can't wait for it all, stop by and look over our colorful new styles by Auditions/Natural Bridge. Strappy shoes . . . shoes to buckle or bow . . . shoes to end those end-of-winter blues. Today!

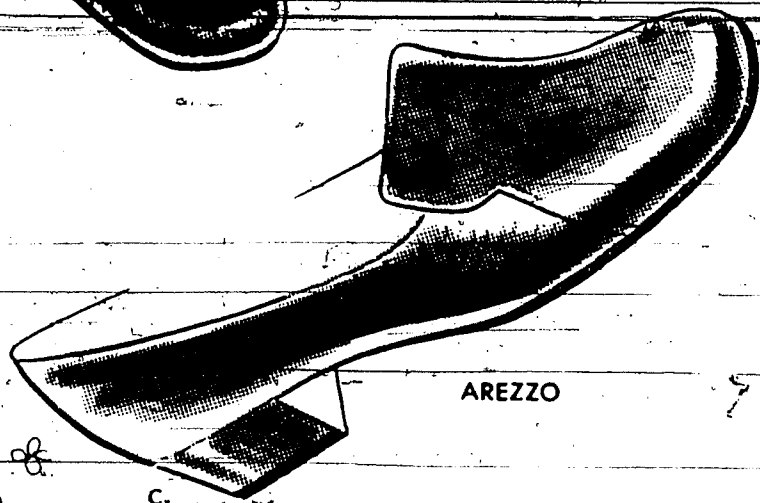
- a. bone calf \$22.
- b. multi-beige ombre kid \$18.00.
- c. black, brown, red kid \$18.00.
- d. brown patent & beige \$20.00.



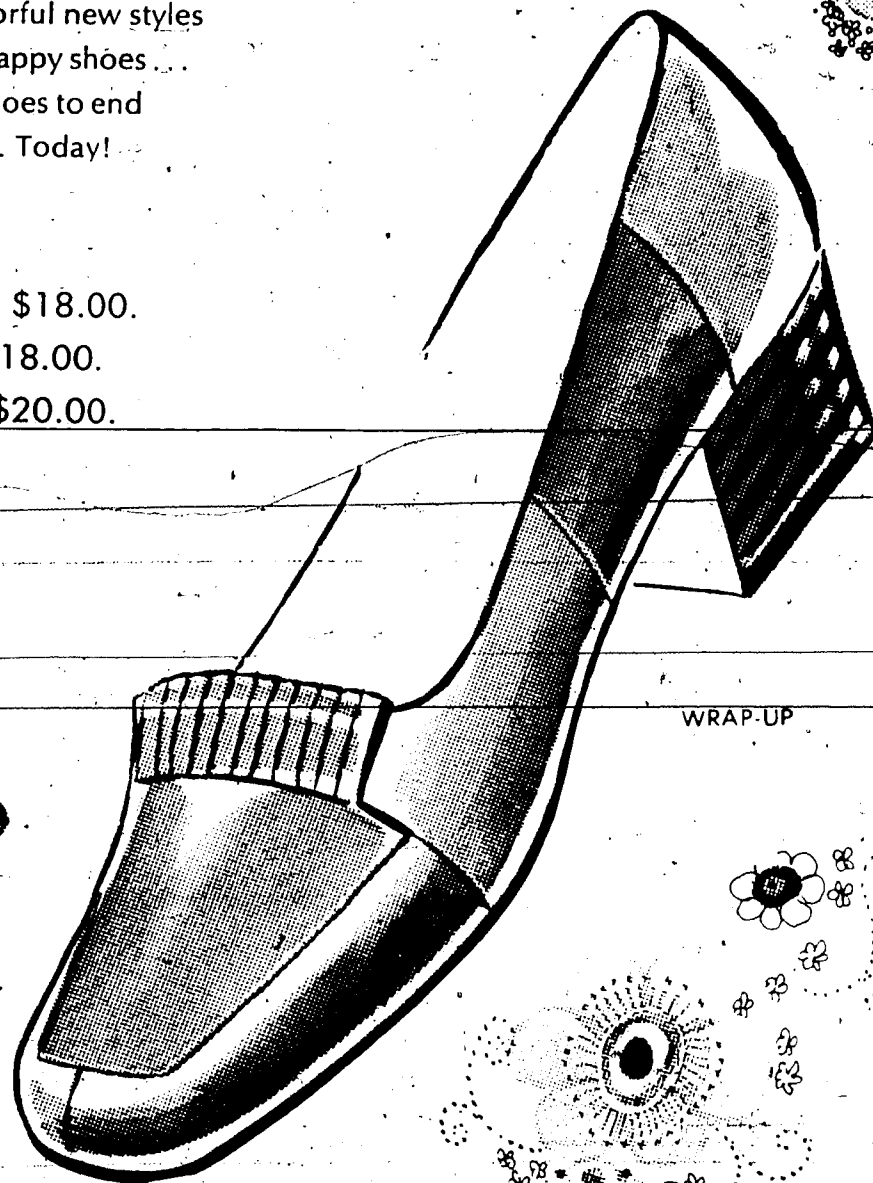
MERCURY



GAITER



AREZZO

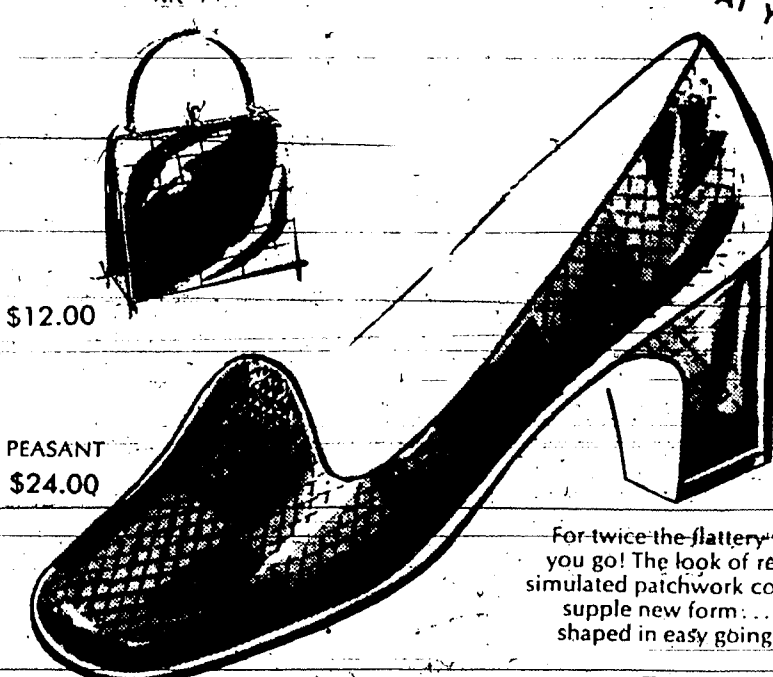


WRAP-UP



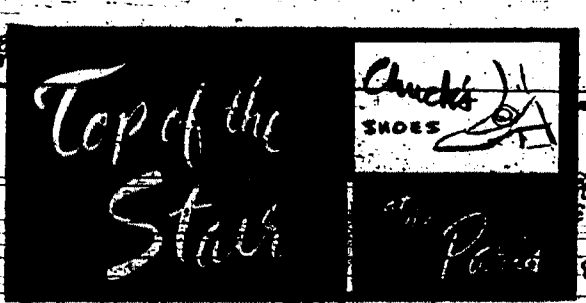
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For twice the flattery wherever you go! The look of reptile and simulated patchwork combine in supple new form . . . currently shaped in easy going corfam.

auditions



Prison terms aid student in reports

NEW YORK (UPI)—Kristine Olson, 23, has been in and out of jails for four years.

The Yale Law school student's special concern on trips to prisons and reform schools is youth and women. For the upcoming White House conference on youth she is helping to prepare a report on legal rights and justice doled out to youths, 17 to 24, in trouble with the law.

Miss Olson, of East Haven, Conn., became interested in correctional institutions while an undergraduate at Wallingford. Then, as program developer for the Offender Rehabilitation Project operated by the Washington, D.C., Legal Aid Society during the summer of 1968, she learned that women get a particularly rough deal in prison.

"In many states women are sent to correctional institutions because they are keeping bad company, or getting pregnant or staying out late. They are judged out of control," she said in an interview.

"I call this detention by default. The parent is allowed to make a complaint against the person and thus rid himself of responsibility."

Miss Olson is convinced that there is discrimination against women in correctional institutions.

"Many young women are incarcerated for their own protection," she said. "There is no counterpart male crime in this category. Usually the girl is guilty of sexual misconduct."

"Similarly it is the woman who goes to jail for prostitution and the men involved aren't similarly punished."

In addition to her status as a law student, Miss Olson is a special assistant to the commissioner of Connecticut State Department of Children and Youth Services—the state agency concerned with what happens to young persons who get into trouble.

Last year, according to Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform crime reports, 51 per cent of the crimes were committed by youths under 25. Miss Olson said recommendations of the task force reporting to the youth conference in Estes Park, Colo., will center on ways of improving legal services and resources to these young Americans.

Among other things, the task force urged sensitivity to the needs of young people dealing with their parents. "We are aware of the marriages of

Fish has finest hour during Lent

SHOSHONE — "During the Lenten season, fish has its finest hour," Mrs. Jean Annest, Shoshone, home economist, states.

Servings of any of several kinds of fish found in meat departments of most Idaho grocery stores are adequate replacements for protein in red meat, although the amounts of fish are frequently larger by weight than the usual meats.

Economists note a slow down in retail movement of canned tuna. If this is prolonged, promotional campaigns are expected. Tests by the Food and Drug Administration give assurance that the amount of mercury in tuna is not enough to cause the consumer concern.

Other foods than fish are popular as meat substitutes. Dry beans and peas, peanut butter, cheese and eggs are good buys in protein. Macaroni and cheese is an invigorating Lenten dish. Eggs in all sorts of ways are also in style at prices that are favorable to consumers. The national poultry survey committee forecasts wholesale egg prices for 1971 to be around six cents per dozen less than last year.

TASTING WARNING
NEW YORK (UPI)—Sampling foods as you prepare them could be hazardous to the health of those who eat them. The taster might transfer staphylococci (staph) germs from mouth to food.



BARBARA BAIRD

Barbara Baird sets date

CAREY — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baird, Carey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Sydney Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wood, Pocatello.

A June wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride-elect was graduated from Carey High School in 1969. Now attending Idaho State University, she is a sophomore majoring in home economics. She is active in Spurs and is president of Omega Chapter, Lambda Delta Sigma.

Wood, a 1966 graduate of Pocatello High School, is majoring in civil technology at Idaho State University. He served two years in the Navy and is now in the Naval Reserve. He is serving as State M-Men leader of the ISU Stake.

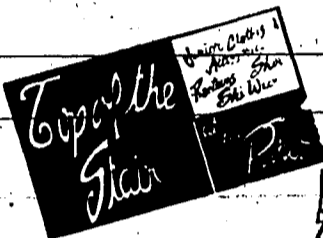
NARCOTICS AND TEETH

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—A dental educator says dentistry must take its proper place within the national health team when it comes to the rehabilitation of narcotic addicts.

take note:

Puckered so prettily . . . classic shirt in a new crinkly nylon knit that looks as weightless as it is. Navy, black, brown or white in sizes, 8 to 14, \$16.95

Top of the Stair



SPRING BLOOMS BRIGHT, BEAUTIFUL

(left) The Great Cape Caper. Ensembled by Howard Wolf in acrylic-linen-viscose. Checked coat, beige. 6-16. Matching Dress, with crepe flip tie top. 6-16. \$99

(center) Howard Wolf picks up the tab for this new flight of fashion. Split front skirt sports massive pockets and a double-interest top of polyester ratine. Beige/brown. 6-16. \$64.95



(right) Peppermint slick skirt sweetens the crisp look of vinyl and double woven polyester. Howard Wolf gets it together for you with a vinyl belt. White/Red, White/Navy. 6-16. \$66.95



HALF SIZES LOVE THE TREVIRA ERA

The Paris' choice for Spring is this white ribbed Trevira polyester dress. Paris has it for her in sizes 12½-22½. It washes and dries in minutes.

By Mary Roberts.

\$34.95



HALF SIZES LOVE THE TREVIRA ERA

You'll be seen everywhere in this butterfly print dress by Mary Roberts in sizes 12½-22½. And, since it's Trevira polyester, it's washable. In two flattering colors, raspberry or aqua.

\$34.95



HALF SIZES LOVE THE TREVIRA LOOK

Mary Roberts newest dress for The Paris. Comes in sizes 12½-22½. It's panel of color, short sleeves, back zipper make it a wonderful spring find. In washable Trevira polyester in aqua and lilac.

\$34.95

Library contest outlined

TWIN FALLS — An "Appreciate Your Library" contest, where patrons may win \$25 for their library, is being sponsored by the Idaho Library Assn. in conjunction with National Library Week.

Patrons are to write a short letter telling why they appreciate the service the library has personally given. Entries may be deposited at libraries or mailed directly to the National Library Week Contest, in care of Mrs. Susan Cornwall, Boise Public Library, Boise.

Entries must be submitted by April 1. National Library Week is April 18-24 and winners will be announced during an Idaho Library Association meeting a week later.



MR. AND MRS. HARLEY J. HUDDLESTON

Local couple wed in home ceremony

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rogers Jr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda, to Harley J. Huddleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay E. Huddleston, all Twin Falls, in rites Feb. 27 at the home of her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rogers, Sr.

The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Reed P. Maughan, Buhl.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore the dress and veil her mother wore when she was married. The full-length white brocade gown was enhanced with a fingertip veil held by small pink roses. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations.

Nancy Rogers, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, with Chris Huddleston attending his brother as best man.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Before a background setting of pink satin streamers, white bells and white doves, the wedding cake was centered on the bride's table.

The three-tiered wedding cake was made by Mrs. Marvin Sheridan and served by the bride's mother.

The couple will reside in Helena, Mont.

Miscellaneous showers were given for the bride by her grandmother, Clara Menck, and great aunt, Lola Vazquez.

Dean's list announced

POCATELLO — More than 35 students from Magic Valley are among those who have been named to the dean's list at Idaho State University's College of Education. The listings are for the first semester.

Students from this area are Suzanne Allen, Carma Belliston, Paula Burton, Wayne Varbon and JoAnn Wolf, all Burley; Kenneth Allen, Kimberly; Iverne Abercrombie, Richard and Patricia Perry, Jerome; George Arrassa, Randall Berricocha, Victoria Bozzuto and Hope Thompson, all Shoshone; Kenneth Mecham, Barbara Bald and Leona Judy, all Carby; Ronald Estep, Hazelton; Connie Fenstermaker and Brent Martens, both Buhl; Doris Graves, Bessie Halverson, Jenice Hatch, Susan Kovatz, Linda McCall, Mary Ryah, Phyllis Ryan and Thelma Wrigley, all Rupert; Anne Holladay, Joseph Kinghorn, Joseph Krejci, Howard Mable, Jan Miller, Roy Nicholson, Dorothy Prather and Connie VanOstran, all Twin Falls; Rebecca Jones and Linda Miller, both Gooding; Wallace Merritt and Richard Pedrow, both Filer; Alan Rambo, Murtaugh; David Sheen, Paul, and Fred Wood, Declo.

The point in the hairline on a woman's forehead is called a "widow's peak" because, in ancient times, the point was believed to be an omen of early widowhood.

3 students compete

MOSCOW — Three Magic Valley students are among entrants in the Miss Campus Chest and Ugly Man contests at the University of Idaho.

A series of activities are being sponsored, with proceeds going to local, state and national charities. Last year's activities realized \$4,400.

Elaine Ambrose, Wendell, and Lynn Hawley, Twin Falls, are contestants for Miss Campus Chest, and Gary Donnelly, Twin Falls, is entered in the Ugly Man contest.

Steelsmith scores high

HANSEN — The July 12 Pinochle Club met at the home of Mrs. Lena Bohrn with Ruth Wright as hostess. Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith was high score winner; Mrs. Cloe Weech, second high, and Mrs. Vergil Ball, third.

Lydia Mae Pyron won low prize and Mrs. Wayne Smith, traveling. Mrs. Minnie Bedow, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Earl Tridle and Mrs. Smith received special gifts. Mrs. Wright presented Mrs. Bohrn an appreciation gift for the use of her home. Mrs. Mable Potter, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Herman Ripley were guests.

Cookie sale begins

TWIN FALLS — It's that time again! Girl Scout cookie sale time which started Friday and will continue through March 22.

Hundreds of girls in green will be selling throughout the Silver Sage Council, many of them in Twin Falls. Proceeds from the sale are used to maintain and improve summer camps and to provide camperships for girls who would otherwise be unable to attend camp.

It is through the cookie sale that the girls themselves work to keep the Girl Scout program available to all girls and to train leaders to work with the girls.

There are five kinds of cookies offered.

Chet Atkins classic

This is a classic Chet Atkins record, "For the Good Times."

The selection of songs create an irrepressible mood of goodwill and cheer, and the playing is so relaxed and yet so dynamic it will astound the listener.

Atkins' guitar is at its very best throughout the album, and the accompaniment is perfectly subdued.

Music includes "Snowbird" and "Chaplin In New Shoes" and "Walk Right Back" and "Buck Me To Sleep In My Old Kentucky Home" and "Vesti la giubba" from "I Pagliacci" and "For The Good Times" and "El Condor Pasa" and "Just One Time" and "Together Alone" and the theme from "Love Story."

His peculiar style of playing is evident throughout the album, but on several songs, like "El Condor Pasa" and "Love Story" theme and the classical selection, Chet's playing style changes to a more traditional sound.

There is no other guitarist living with a style or technique as distinctive and enchanting as Chet Atkins.



IN THE PROCESS of distributing the last few cases of cookies for the Girl Scout cookie sale is Mrs. Clayton Hart, Twin Falls, cookie chairman and senior adviser. Accepting cookies to be sold by her troop is Lori Lukens, member of Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 243. The sale began Friday and will continue through March 22.

Cookie sale . . .

Spring Sport-Toppers

Terrific, stylish coats with everything going for them. Crisp wash 'n wear, never press mariner cloth . . . a wonderful flend of 50% celanese fortrel and 50% collar zepel treated to repel rain and stain. Two great styles with fashion details you would expect only on a more expensive coat.

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BEIGE	
MAIZE	\$20.00

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High school junior visits in Hawaii

KIMBERLY — A Kimberly High School junior left Wednesday on what could be a "once in a lifetime" adventure. Jackie Wolfe, her father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolfe, Twin Falls, took off from the Boise airport for a jaunt across the Pacific Ocean to Hawaii.

They will spend a week in Kailua, Honolulu, Hawaii, visiting Mrs. Wolfe's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mullins.

Miss Wolfe has done some traveling, but only within the continental United States. She received permission to miss the week's classes from school authorities in Kimberly. She lives in Kimberly with her mother, Mrs. George Galley, and is employed part-time for Blandford and Blandford.



JACKIE WOLFE

Idaho activities announced

By PHYLLIS J. HUFFMAN
Idaho Dept. of Commerce & Development

BOISE — Wednesday the whole world turns green! And why not? It's St. Patrick's Day. But watch out for leprechauns — they pinch if you're not green too.

Three Idaho cities host the shamrock beginning in Mountain Home on the 17th as the Knights of Columbus serve their St. Patrick's Day Dinner from noon to 7 p.m., Good Council Hall, North Sixth Street. The PTA of Robert Stuart Junior High School schedule their Wednesday feed at the Twin Falls school, 5 to 8 p.m. while the ladies of St. Agnes' Catholic Church in Weiser wait until Sunday for their feast. Parish Hall is the place, on East Third and Liberty Streets, open from 1 to 6 p.m. — and you don't have to be Irish to appreciate the full course roast beef dinner offered. Tickets at the door for any of the three affairs.

Leonardo da Vinci exhibit opening slated March 20

TWIN FALLS — The inventive genius and foresight of Leonardo da Vinci, who conceived of the flying machine and other developments that did not take practical form until modern times, is depicted in an exhibition opening March 29 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

The exhibition of the 15th century artist-scientist's work, on loan from the Department of Arts and Sciences of International Business Machines Corp., includes 19 models built from Leonardo's scientific and technical drawings. It will remain through April 16.

Models in the show include both practical and theoretical devices. Among them are a paddle-wheel ship, an idea that was not successfully developed until the advent of steam power

in the 18th century; a theoretical gear system that produced three speeds of rotation, as in the modern automobile transmission; and a device for determining the tensile strength of wire, information as essential to the engineer five centuries ago as it is today.

Leonardo was fascinated with the possibility of human flight, and devised many schemes for flying machines, including orlithopters — whose principle support and propulsion comes from flapping wings.

A model of an ornithopter in the show follows an early design calling for a lattice-like wooden framework, two movable wings, a series of ropes and pulleys and a windlass. This was to be operated by the flyer, lying prone in the framework.

Although Leonardo considered war "a bestial madness," he was one of the leading military engineers of his times, and made innumerable sketches for fortifications and weapons. Models in the show include an armored tank, in which he foresaw a type of vehicle not extensively used until World War I, and a scaling ladder that resembles modern fire-fighting apparatus, but which Leonardo designed for storming walls of an enemy fortress.

As a scientist and engineer, Leonardo was always concerned with accuracy and measurement, and the show includes models of his designs for a hygrometer for measuring humidity, an anemometer for measuring wind velocity, and an inclinometer for determining the degree of a slope.

The first set of models of Leonardo's work constructed in contemporary times was built in 1938 for an exhibition in Milan, Italy. It traveled briefly, and during World War II was completely destroyed by bombs in Tokyo. Another group of models, built in the United States after the war, was acquired by IBM in 1951 and incorporated into the company's touring exhibition program.

Recently the exhibition has been completely redesigned. The models, painted red, yellow, blue and green, are displayed with panels of explanatory material and sketches reproduced from Leonardo's notebooks. Other panels bear Leonardo's sketches in such fields as mathematics, optics, astronomy, botany and city planning.

Four of these exhibitions are now touring the country, on loan to museums, colleges, libraries and other educational and civic institutions.

Historical speaker slated

BURLEY — Chilton Phoenix, Pocatello, head of the law department of Union Pacific Railroad and a western history authority, will be the featured speaker at 8 p.m. March 23 during a meeting of the Cassia County Historical Society at the Masonic Temple. The public is invited.

His topic will be the famous Hunt-trapper explorer party that was in this area in the early days.



Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Jane R. Anderson, Twin Falls, is one of 13 senators elected during student balloting at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley KOPS Society will have their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. March 15 at the YM-YWCA Room No. 2.

JEROME — Virginia Warr, concert pianist and soloist with the Idaho State Civic Symphony, will give the program for the Northside Music Club at 8 p.m. March 16 at the First Baptist Church. Her husband, Willard, will accompany her and present vocal selections. Mrs. Warr is a member of the Idaho State University Music Department faculty. The public is invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls County Grange banquet will be co-hosted by the Murtaugh and Kimberly Granges March 27 at the Moose Hall and catfired by the Women of the Moose. Blaine Linford from the Agricultural Research Center will be guest speaker. Tickets can be purchased from any grange member. All grangers and prospective members are welcome. All reservations must be in by March 20. No tickets will be sold at the door.

TWIN FALLS — The March meeting of the Magic Valley Chapter No. 425 of the American Assn. of Retired Persons will be a potluck dinner at noon March 17 at the Bishop Rhea Auditorium of the Episcopal Church. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. There will be old-time music and a special program. Mrs. Hannah Sessions, Pocatello, state director, will be a guest.

TWIN FALLS — Paintings by members of the Magic Valley Art Guild will be displayed at the St. Edward's Parents Club fashion show March 16 at the Parish Hall. According to Mickey Marshall, pictures should be brought to the hall Monday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Members are asked to bring two paintings each.

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycrafters will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park. Those attending are asked to bring an orange, two boxes of cloves and large needle to make pomander.

TWIN FALLS — Past Oracles Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mary Stearns.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls IOOF Temple. Officers are asked to wear formals.

TWIN FALLS — District No. 1 of the Idaho State Nurses Assn. will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome. A discussion of the lysaught reports will be held along with a visit from the executive secretary, Betty Daley, Boise. Delegates to the state convention scheduled for April in Boise will be chosen. An executive board meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Country Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Genevieve Bird. There will be an auction.

KIMBERLY — Open house for the seventh and eighth grades will be held during the Kimberly PTA meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the junior high auditorium.

Unity Club officers elected

TWIN FALLS — Unity Club officers were elected during the Wednesday meeting at the home of Mrs. Benno Deters, with Mrs. James Messersmith named president.

Mrs. Max VanAusdein will serve as vice president; Mrs. Pearl Buchanan, secretary, and Mrs. Eya Olson, treasurer.

Roll call was answered with "A Windy Day." Mrs. Irvin Sweet received the club gift. Guests were Mrs. Werner Kramer, Mrs. Tom Neddalek and Mrs. Helen Walker.

Mrs. Walker, who is associated with Idaho Power Co., showed a film, "House of a Thousand Treasures," accompanied by a talk on lighting, heating and new modern appliances.

The April meeting will be with Mrs. Sweet, with officers to be installed.

TWIN FALLS — Land-A-Hand Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. George Thorsted, 362 Falls Ave. W.

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary will have its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the American Legion Hall. Neta McClain, District No. 6 president, will make her official visit at this time.

TWIN FALLS — Bowl and Blossom Club members will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leone Speedy, 459 Elm St.

BURLEY — The Burley Duplicate Bridge Club St. Patrick's tournament play is set for March 18, with a trophy awarded the winner. Series of play will begin March 23, with prizes for the winners. All will be played at the Burley Elks Lodge Hall.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 83, Order of Eastern Star, will meet in a stated meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.

TWIN FALLS — Grant Gillette, Twin Falls, has been cited by Allstate Insurance Co. for his excellence in sales of multiple lines of insurance, his sixth citation since 1961.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a St. Patrick's Day dance Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall. The dance will feature "Red Hot" music and the public is welcome.

Favorite spice

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mustard, in terms of pounds used, is America's favorite spice. The United States imported about 63 million pounds of mustard seed last year from Canada and grew another 10 million pounds in the United States, mostly in Montana.

Black pepper, all of which is imported, was in second place, with more than 48 million pounds brought in during 1969.

The only thing that pushes mustard consumption ahead of pepper is the former's therapeutic uses, in such products as mustard plasters and medications.

But most of the mustard we consume actually is eaten, as prepared mustard, the spreadable "hot dog" variety—yellow or brown. The yellow variety is colored with ground turmeric, the same spice that gives many curry powders their characteristic hue.

Some also goes into manufactured meats, spreads, sauces and specialty mustards, such as Dijon-style French, German-style and English-style. The fiery mustard served in hundreds of Chinese restaurants in the United States accounts for still more, but most of it is freshly made from powdered dry or ground mustard—the same product home cooks and chefs use in preparing meat, fish, fowl, sauces, salad dressings and cheese and egg dishes.

The American Spice Trade Assn. says mustard has been known to man since prehistoric times. But it took the French to find a way to stabilize the spice's flavor and aroma when it is made into a condiment. They also gave it a name that remains common to many languages, with slight variations in spelling.

WILD, wonderful, crazy — that's PTA Stunt Night in Boise, Thursday through Saturday, Boise High School Auditorium, 7:30 sharp each night. If you want to laugh 'til your sides ache, be sure and come — tickets there or at K-Mart Shopping Center. Fun is Boise's middle name Friday and Saturday when Vandermeide (Europe's greatest hypnotist) amazes and surprises his audience, 8 p.m. Capital High School Auditorium, sponsored by Sunrise Optimist Club.

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians appear in Idaho Falls, 8 p.m., Civic Auditorium, St. Patrick's Day; and Maurice Abravanel will direct the Utah Symphony Orchestra Friday, 8:15 p.m., Jewett Auditorium, Caldwell.

Single admission tickets are offered for both these fine performances, but buy early — they won't last long!

Wednesday Night at the Boise Art Gallery features four films: "The Fountains of Bernini, Rodin's Burgers of Calais, Jose De Creff, Sort of a Commercial for an Icebag." Admission's free and so's the coffee, 7:30 p.m.

"Housing and the Money Game" is the subject for a dinner-lecture on Monday, 7:15 p.m. College of Idaho Student Union Ballroom, Caldwell. The public is welcome — reservations through Alumni Office or Economics Department.

"The Underground Newspaper" exhibits this week only at the Idaho State University Library, Pocatello.

For the pocket-book minded, here's a chance to see two outstanding concerts at no cost. University Singers perform in Moscow on Tuesday, 8 p.m. Administration Auditorium; and in Pocatello on Friday, there's the Wells Consort Trio including harpsichord and the voice of Viola de Gamba, 8:15 p.m., Goranson Hall, ISU campus.

National Shakespeare Co. appears in Twin Falls March 17 through 22 in the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium — check locally for time.

Idaho boasts an almost unbelievable variety of sporting events this week. Can you imagine tennis matches already? I'm not kidding — they're in Moscow Friday and Saturday at the University of Idaho, first with Whitman, then Gonzaga.

Camas Prairie Trap Shooting Assn. holds their Handicap Tournament March 19-21 at the Lewiston Gun Club. Some of the nation's top shooters will attend.

Lewiston cinches the sports crown as the three-day Banana Belt Baseball Tournament gets under way on Thursday, with colleges from Montana to Washington taking part. The Speedway announces their Banana Belt Racing Early Bird Special this weekend, time trials 1 p.m. races at 2:30. While in town, don't forget the big Idaho State Bowling Tournament is still underway (it runs in Lewiston until March 28th).

Pomerelle Ski Area near Albion sponsors their annual Spring Fling Saturday and Sunday (Junior races on Saturday). World Championship Cutter Races take place at Bannock County Fairgrounds, March 20-21, Pocatello, and Mountain Home concludes the week on Sunday with Stock Snowmobile Races at Cat Creek in Fun Valley.

ATTENTION ALL BOISE PARENTS — no school all next week, March 22-26. Aren't you thrilled?

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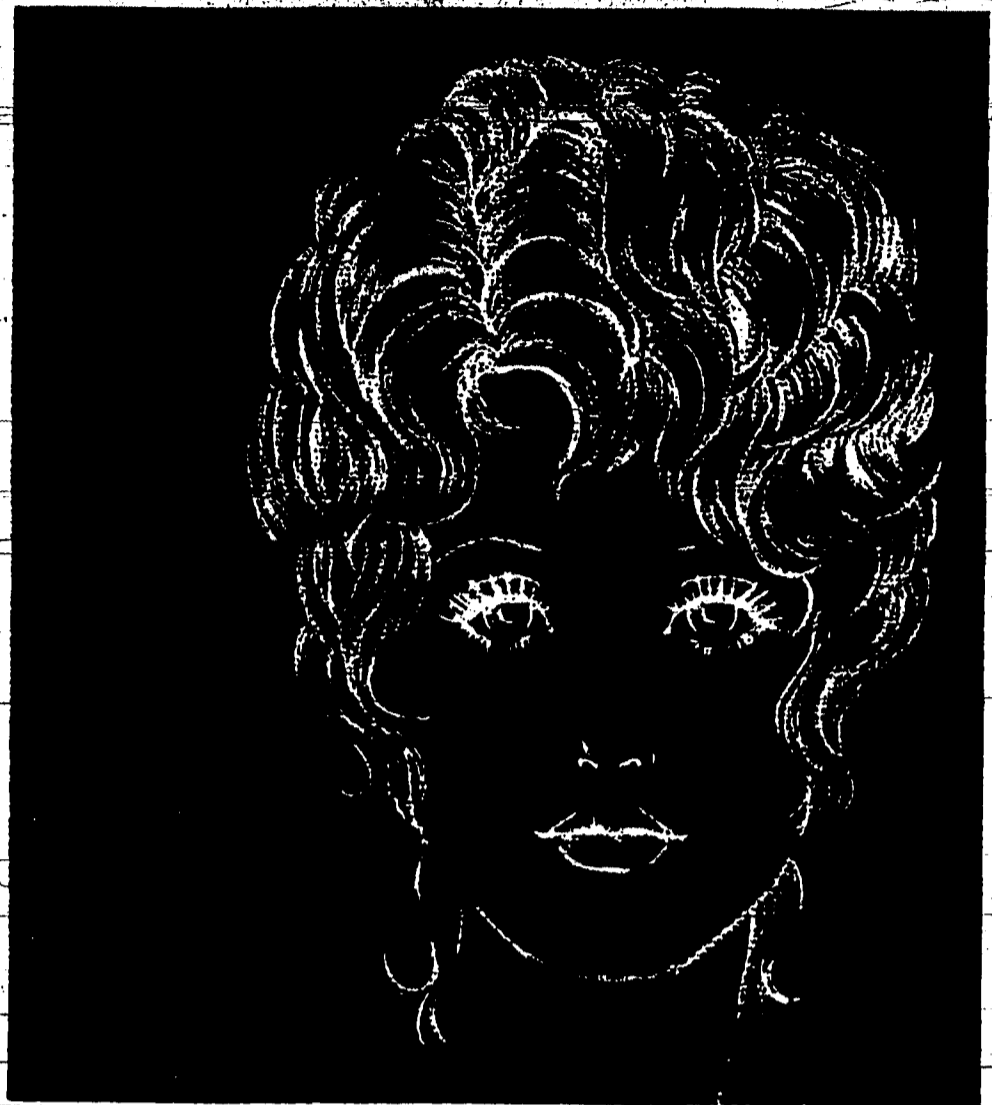
Here we have it in an all-weather, laminated cotton/acetate single-breasted plaid coat with the shirt collar, patch pockets and self belt. Colors: Beige, Blue. Sizes to 18.

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Phone 733-6752
- SHARON'S BEAUTY SALON**
345 Pierce
Phone 733-6839
- MAGIC BEAUTY SALON**
124 Moreland
Phone 733-0642
- SALON ELMARGO**
511 2nd Ave. W.
Phone 733-4321
- FASHION BEAUTY SHOP**
111 9th Ave. No.
Phone 733-8951
- IDAHO BEAUTY SHOP**
121 Main Ave. No.
Phone 733-3328
- CHAT & CURL BEAUTY SALON**
407 2nd Ave. E.
Phone 733-4466
- BONNIE'S BEAUTY SALON**
146 No. Elm
Phone 733-0416
- BELVA'S BEAUTY SALON**
103 W. Borah
Phone 733-5778
- ESTHER'S BEAUTY SALON**
660 2nd Ave. W.
Phone 733-7752
- BLUE LAKES BEAUTY SALON**
327 7th St. E.
Phone 733-4461
- SHIRLEY'S**
160 Buchanan
Phone 733-6980
- "THE PLACE"**
328 Adams
Phone 733-5715
- LEA'S BEAUTY SALON**
363 4th Ave. E.
Phone 733-9583
- IDA'S BEAUTY SALON**
142 6th Ave. No.
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Gold needed by everyone

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gold. Who needs it? Just about everybody, in one form or another. In bars, in minted coins, in jewelry, in plating.

There never seems to be quite enough to go around. Even the U.S. Treasury would admit that. So, in some fields, where use of this expensive metal is a necessity, the ability to make a little gold go a long way is a real plus.

Gold goes into computer components; into communications equipment; into delicate measuring devices.

But, said Rees T. Makins, president of M-W Laboratories, Inc., of Chicago, don't start digging into a telephone or a computer's interior in a search for gold. There isn't enough there to make it worth a fortune-seeker's time.

Makins speaks with authority. A major part of the plating operation is devoted to using precisely the amount of gold necessary—exactly where a manufacturer wants it on the many tiny and delicate parts that make up modern precision devices.

It may be a spot of gold no larger in diameter than a lead pencil. Probably, it will be a continuous run of small parts, using continuous reels of thin metal going through an electroplating process. The gold may go on at thicknesses—perhaps thinnesses would be more exact—measured in the millionths of an inch.

Or, the process may plate stripes of gold on one or both sides of flat stock, or in patterns of circles or squares.

"We don't have to keep a gold supply on hand," Makins explained in a recent interview with PI. "There is no bar gold used, for example, no gold leaf in our shop."

Instead, the gold used in the precision-plating process comes to him in chemical mixtures, constantly measured—as are any parts being processed—to ensure that formulas are correct.

Makins is a graduate of the University of Western Michigan, with an M.A. in chemistry from the University of Michigan. His interest in chemistry—and the electroplating process—dates back to his college days, when his pathway to education was helped through playing in a campus dance band.

Near the end of January he celebrated his 25th anniversary in the plating business. There's still a lot of black magic in plating," he smiled. "I thought my amount of chemistry would go a lot further."

While the continuous reel process could be used in the plating of other precious metals such as platinum and palladium, they, virtually are never called for. About 99.9 per cent of his requirements, he said, are for gold and the rest may call for rhodium.

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On guard

ARMED BRITISH soldier stands guard as detectives search for clues along country road near Belfast where three young British soldiers were killed Tuesday. Six gunmen believed to be members of outlawed Irish Republican Army "executed" soldiers after drinking beer with them. All were shot in back of head. (UPI)

Butte no doghouse, senator, FBI chief say to complaints

WASHINGTON (UPI)—FBI agents who complain about being transferred to Butte, Mont., don't get much sympathy from Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

At least two agents have resigned recently rather than accept the transfer and have complained that FBI director J. Edgar Hoover used the transfers to Butte as punishment. "I raised that very question with Mr. Hoover," Mansfield said today. "Transfers to Butte are never punishment."

Former Agent John F. Shaw gained widespread attention when he turned down a transfer to Butte for what he believed was punishment for remarks he made critical of the FBI.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., came to Shaw's defense and also announced that Joseph L. Kissiah, another agent, had complained about a transfer to Butte and retired rather than accept it.

"Any time they say anything against Butte, they have me to answer to," Mansfield said. "Butte is an oasis. I met my wife there."

He said FBI agents view the city as a good duty spot. "There is great hunting, good fishing and very little crime."

Mansfield said there was a "very large" FBI office in Butte, with 35 agents stationed there to cover Montana and Idaho.

"The agents that have been sent to Butte are the best," Mansfield said. "We like them. Mr. Hoover was quite indignant about that calumny against Butte."

Mansfield later released the text of the letter he got from Hoover. It said:

"I am in receipt of your letter dated Feb. 1, 1971, which was also signed by Sen. Lee Metcalf, in which you asked for my comments on a statement by a former-FBI agent alleging that the Butte, Mont., FBI office was a "dog-house" for agents out of favor.

"I wish to assure you that such a statement is a lie. Some of our best agents have been and are now assigned to Montana, and it is the area of choice of 144 agents now in the FBI who are well aware of the many fine people and other advantages of working and living in your wonderful state. Accordingly, any allegation that the Butte, Mont., FBI office is the "dog-house" of the FBI is absolutely without foundation."

Time now to protect against disruption, legislator says

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—A New Hampshire legislator believes that the time has come to protect the right of the majority of students to pursue their education without campus disruptions.

Rep. Malcolm J. Stevenson, R-Bethlehem, a conservative lawmaker from New Hampshire's north country who once had ambitions to become speaker of the House, is backing the "student civil rights" bill.

The measure, modeled on federal civil rights legislation, would guarantee students the right to follow their academic pursuits in peace and fine those who try to disrupt it, he said.

The legislation is an outgrowth of an appearance by three members of the "Chicago Seven" at the University of New Hampshire last May as well as a largely unsuccessful attempt to shut down the campus following the slaying of four students at Kent State University in Ohio.

Abbie Hoffman, David Dellinger and Jerry Rubin, speaking after a court ordered deadline, called for revolution to overthrow the existing system of government in speeches peppered with four-letter obscenities.

A student civil rights bill would give reluctant university officials the legal backing to crack down on campus troublemakers, Stevenson, a fuel oil dealer, said.

"There is a line where freedom of speech and action begins, and ends," he said.

The legal adviser to the university board of trustees says he doesn't think the bill would accomplish its stated purpose and could tie up the university in an endless series of lawsuits.

"If this bill passes, I could become a rich man," Attorney Joseph A. Millinet said.

A greater danger, he said, would be undermining the authority of the university trustees to run the three campuses in the system.

Last year's incident, nevertheless, has inspired a spate of bills their sponsors say will control campus violence and force the university to act with greater authority.

One bill, sponsored by Rep. Robert M. Lawton, R-Meredith, which would open university expenditures to public scrutiny, gained unexpected approval last month in the house.

The measure would permit any group of five students to file suit on behalf of students who are deprived of their rights and seek redress for damages up to \$100 per day.

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New ensigns hear Nixon reminisce

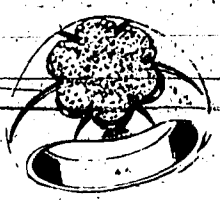
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—President Nixon reminisced about his Navy days Friday as he watched his son-in-law David Eisenhower and 215 other young men commissioned ensigns. In his address to the Officer Candidate School graduates at Newport Naval Base, Nixon deplored "new isolationists" in the United States who apparently had not learned anything from appeasement in the past.

The new Ens. Eisenhower—a happy smile on his face—walked awkwardly across the stage to receive his commissioning document from the President, who murmured his congratulations. David was 17th in a class of 216. "For whatever it's worth," Nixon later told the graduates, "I didn't graduate with distinction." Nixon, his wife and daughter

Tricia flew from Washington at mid-morning to attend the graduation. David is married to the President's younger daughter Julie. All later flew to the Florida White House for the weekend. The Nixon's elder daughter Tricia, 25, broke away from the presidential party at a reception given by Rear Adm. R. G. Colpert at Newport. Sources said she was flying to New York to join her boyfriend, Harvard Law school sophomore Edward Finch Cox. The engagement of Cox and Miss Nixon is expected to be announced Tuesday night at the White House.

The President underwent officer training at nearby Quonset Point Naval Air Station in 1942. He landed at Quonset Friday before taking a helicopter to Newport. Several hundred construction workers, wearing a variety of colored hardhats, and unemployed carpenters booted as Nixon's car drove through Gate 1 at Newport.

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Fire marshal proposal killed

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate killed 14-7 Saturday a bill which would have established a fire-prevention division in the Department of Insurance after opponents said a fire marshal position was unnecessary. Sen. Fisher Ellsworth, R-Idaho Falls, said he understood the division would require approximately \$75,000, but questioned whether the money would cover the cost of stationing men in north Idaho, the Boise area and eastern Idaho. He said the division if "absolutely unnecessary" if local fire departments and the State Health Department are doing their jobs. Sen. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls, a member of the Finance Committee, pointed out the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee was in the process of completing its

budget deliberations. "We're out of money and if these are any of these bills that appropriate money right now we're in real trouble." But Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, floor sponsor of the measure, pointed out provision for a state fire marshal's office is still in the Idaho code even though the office has never been funded.

Camper license approved

BOISE (UPI) — Without a word of opposition debate, the House approved 50-0 Friday and sent to the Senate a bill to require licensing of pickup campers, camp trailers and mobile homes. Rep. Robert Haakenson, D-Coeur d'Alene, said the bill requires placement of license plates on such rigs at an annual cost of \$2.50 to \$12.50 according to manufactured weight. Of the revenue derived from this, he said, 50 cents will go to the motor vehicle fund, 50 cents to the county and the balance to either the county, highway district or city street department. Additionally, if the bill is enacted into law, personal property taxes no longer will be required on camp trailers. Haakenson pointed out that at present pickup campers are exempt from the personal property tax if they are kept on the pickup truck. This bill, he said, will remove the inequity between off and on pickup campers and camp trailers.

Optometry bills held

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate State Affairs Committee voted to hold in committee Friday two controversial bills which would have recodified laws governing the practice of optometry. Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, committee chairman, was to write letters to opposing sides explaining why the measures were held and suggesting all parties "get together" and propose legislation during the second session of the 41st Legislature. Hearings on the measures showed a division among optometrists on the merits of the bills, which were designed to strengthen the regulations and licensing of the practice of optometry.

Hearing cancelled

BOISE (UPI) — An annual public hearing for programming of fiscal 1972 Federal forest highway construction funds, previously scheduled for March 23, is being canceled. Howard Thomason, chairman of the State Highway Board, said the cancellation was ordered because the President's 1972 budget proposes to rescind all prior forest highway authorizations which have been withheld the past several years.



PRE-CAST, pre-stressed concrete column resembling scaling ladder is hoisted into place in New Haven, Conn., parking garage project. Sixteen of the 40 ton columns support 437 pre-cast, pre-stressed concrete "tees" forming flooring for garage, which will hold 730 autos. (UPI)

Going up?

Drinks on Sunday legal now

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has signed into law a measure which would permit sales of liquor-by-the-drink on Sundays to conventions, receptions or banquets. The measure, which passed the Senate 16-13 and the House, 34-29, outlines hours during which the drinks may be distributed, areas where the drinks may be served, and requires the drinks be consumed on the premises. Proponents of the measure said it was needed for the increasing tourist industry in the Gem State. The governor also signed a measure which would define fraternal benefit societies and outline conditions under which the commissioner of insurance could disallow the exemption of premium taxes for the societies. The measure was debated at length in both houses, but proponents argued legitimate fraternal benefit societies would not

be injured by the more stringent definitions. Three more bills approved by the governor were requested by Director of Corrections Raymond May, including one which would allow prisoners to accumulate "good time" credits to shorten their sentences. Another measure increases from 60 to 120 days the period in which a district court may retain jurisdiction after sentencing. Under the measure a prisoner may be sent to the penitentiary, but, before the time

period has elapsed, may be placed on probation and taken from the penitentiary. A third bill would require persons convicted of violent crimes must serve one-third of the sentence or five years before becoming eligible

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Balanced Rock park aid given

FILER — Harold T. Brown, Filer, chairman of the Idaho Department of Parks board of directors, said Saturday \$1,495,79 has been awarded to Twin Falls County for development of the Balanced Rock Park. Brown said the warrant is the second issued on the project and represented 50 per cent reimbursement for costs already incurred. The county has received \$4,462.52 of the \$15,000 granted under the Land and Water Conservation Fund program which is administered by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and the Idaho Parks Department at the federal and state levels, respectively. Work completed includes site improvement, restroom construction, water system, shelter and picnic tables. The completed facility, located adjacent to Salmon Falls Creek about one half mile southwest of Balanced Rock, will be a great asset to the people of Twin Falls County and tourists, Brown said.

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Dogwood blooms as Calley trial nears climax

FT. BENNING, Ga. (UPI)—The dogwood comes early here. Pink clusters of blossoms are popping out here and there on the broad acres of this infantry center of the U.S. Army. A few can be seen in the cluster terrace section where, in an apartment of bachelor officer quarters, a stocky little first lieutenant lives alone.

Monday will be an anniversary of moment for the lieutenant, Williams Laws Calley Jr., 27, of Miami, Fla., who has been on trial exactly four months with his life at stake. On his right shoulder he wears the patch of the American Division, the Southern Cross, white on a blue field. On his left is the patch of the infantry, lettered "Follow Me."

Those words are a literal credo that Calley says he was taught to observe as an officer and gentleman of war. I obey orders from above in the face of the enemy or risk death by court-martial. That quality, loyal and even blind obedience to orders, is one element of his

basic two-part defense against a charge of premeditated murder.

The other is that "combat stress and strain" during a military action in which he feared for his life and those of the men in the infantry platoon he commanded, so lowered his mental capacity that he was unable to premeditate and functioned automatically like a robot.

Monday will be three years to the day since Capt. Ernest L. Medina called his Charley Company men together on Landing Zone Dotti, north of the My Lai complex of hamlets, for a briefing on the Ides of March—a date fraught with history in a Caesarian context.

Calley has testified that he got orders to kill everything alive—including women and children—from Medina, his company commander, at the briefing in which Medina said they would be going in under strength company attack against a battalion of Viet Cong.

The next day, March 16, 1968, helicopters took Charley Company to a landing just outside My Lai 4, a subhamlet of rice huts and small trees, and three platoons, with Calley commanding the first, swept through it.

In "United States vs. William L. Calley Jr., first lieutenant, U.S. Army" the government charges the tilt-nosed, 27-year-old junior college dropout with the murder of 102 women, children, and old men who were screaming in fear and pain.

The slaughter was done with rifles by Calley or his men at his order by fire into two groups, the government charges, and by Calley alone in the shooting of a pleading priest or monk, whom he had first bashed in the mouth with a rifle butt and of a baby he had slung into a ditch.

Calley on the stand denied all except one incident of firing into a group in the ditch with others after Medina had ordered him by radio to "waste 'em" if their presence were impeding a swift sweep.

The government produced eyewitnesses to the shootings, including one, Paul David Meadlo, who said he cried as he shot with Calley into two groups at Calley's order. The defense produced more than 20 witnesses to say Medina ordered every living thing killed. Several of these, including Meadlo and Calley, said he included women and children specifically and gave no orders about handling prisoners.

Defense psychiatrists said Calley knew he was killing but was so mentally depleted that he could not "plan, contrive, or figure through" murder or figure anything so complex as legality of orders. They were contradicted by Army mental experts who said he could, and was quite normal that day.

The government also called in rebuttal witnesses who said that two weeks before My Lai Calley killed for no apparent reason a Vietnamese man who had been pushed in a well in another village—and that he turned from firing into the

ditch at My Lai to walk 40 yards and deliberately kill a young woman who had her hands upraised in a surrender sign.

Those, the government said, showed mental capacity to premeditate.

The trial began with jury picking on Nov. 12. The jurors have been allowed to carry on normal lives except for strict instructions not to get news about the trial or events surrounding it. But they will be locked up when they begin deliberations, probably this week. If there is a guilty verdict, they must go back and fix a penalty.

More than 100 witnesses were called by both sides, counting repeaters called back to the stand by the defense from the prosecution list and by the prosecution in rebuttal. At the end of that testimony, the six-officer jury—five with Vietnam combat experience and one a veteran of World War II and Korea—were allowed to call their own.

These included Medina and the commander of the brigade that bossed the task force of which Charley Company was a part, Col. Oran K. Henderson.

Medina testified that in his briefing to his troops the day before the operation he told them not to kill women and children. He also said that at no time did he order Calley to kill or "waste" any Vietnamese people.

Tension seemed to be building up within the 5-foot-3 Calley

during the weeks before he took the stand as the close-out, and 40th, defense witness. During his two-and-a-quarter days of testimony he was nervous and sometimes his voice shook; but he testified articulately and with what appeared to be frankness.

In recent days he has been more relaxed, chatty in the corridors at recesses. He has spent some relaxing weekends in Atlanta. A bachelor, he has a girl friend with whom he is seen around town, a slender young woman with dark red shoulder-length hair.

Penalty transfer vetoed

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Cecil D. Andrus vetoed Friday a House bill providing for placement in the county general fund of all penalties and interest collected on delinquent state and county taxes.

The bill, introduced by the Revenue and Taxation Committee, went through the House 60-0 on Feb. 22 and the Senate 23-0 on March 3.

In his veto message, Andrus took note of the fact that the measure won approval of both houses without a dissenting vote.

"However, my investigation shows that this bill would cost the school districts of the state approximately \$200,000 annually," Andrus wrote House Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister.

"This in effect would be decreasing the appropriation to public schools by approximately \$200,000.

"Had this bill been in effect in 1969, it would have decreased educational funding as follows: Boise, \$15,419.16, Meridian, \$3,289.22, Pocatello, \$8,799.50, Blackfoot, \$3,480.40, Idaho Falls, \$9,914.11, Caldwell, \$2,593.04, Burley, \$5,566.81, Nampa, \$4,676, Coeur d'Alene, \$5,985.98, Minidoka, \$3,410.20.

"This same kind of a loss would be suffered by the cities, highway, library, cemetery, irrigation and other taxing districts," the governor said.

"The loss in this latter group would be nearly as much as the estimated reduced revenue in school districts.

"The critical shortage of funds for public school education and for our growing cities makes this bill poor legislation in my judgment," he said.

"I recognize the problems of some small counties who have many small tax accounts which cost more to process than is derived from penalties and interest, and I would not object to clarification of the law in this case.

"However, when school funding is critical I do not feel that the best interests of all the people will be served by allowing House Bill 162 to become law."

Hearses vanish

GARRETT, Ind. (UPI)—Police confessed Friday they have been unable to trace the whereabouts of two hearses which were taken from a garage Monday and were last seen being driven north out of town.

Petitions presented in recall

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—Initial petitions for the recall of Sen. Fisher Ellsworth and Rep. Aden Hyde, both Republicans from District 30, were filed Thursday with the Bonneville County clerk's office.

County Clerk I. Keith Long said each of the two petitions had 20 valid signatures of the district's registered voters.

He said he is still awaiting an attorney general's opinion as to the actual number of signatures needed to force a recall election and has been unable to advise the petitioners on this matter.

An association calling itself "We the People" is attempting to recall Ellsworth and Hyde, along with Rep. Terry Crapo, because of their votes in favor of a legislative pay increase.

Idaho firm low bidder

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—Arington Construction Company, Idaho Falls, is apparent low of five bidders at \$71,877 for modifying laboratory systems and miscellaneous structures at the National Reactor Testing Station.

The Atomic Energy Commission said a completion period of five months will be allowed for the work involving modifications to existing laboratory and fire protection systems and miscellaneous buildings.

Manson loses new blast of temper

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Charles Manson lost his temper again Friday at the Sharon Tate murder trial and came very close to being ejected from the courtroom.

Manson interrupted the testimony of a shorthand reporter to suggest that someone told her to "lose her memory."

Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older, who has banished Manson from the court in the past for such remarks, warned him he would be locked up in an anteroom if he persisted.

"I find it hard to give the court the respect it doesn't give itself," Manson huffed.

Older said that was his "final warning" and Manson subsided for the time being.

Carmela Ambrosini, the shorthand reporter, was relating how she took down a statement by defendant Susan Atkins prior to the trial.

At that time Miss Atkins was cooperating with the prosecution, although she later recanted her grand jury testimony which led to the indictments of herself, Manson, and two other young women.

Richard Caballero, attorney for Miss Atkins at the time, had summoned Miss Ambrosini to the women's jail to record the statement. Also present, she said, was a reporter from the Los Angeles Times, who did most of the questioning.

Workers protest slayings

BELFAST (UPI)—An estimated 7,000 Protestant and Roman Catholic shipyard workers marched together through Belfast Friday, united in anger over the killings of three British soldiers by a terrorist execution squad. They demanded stern action against the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA).

The display of rare unity came as Northern Ireland called in Scotland Yard to investigate the murders and Britain alerted an additional 3,000 troops for action if needed to quell further disorders in the violence-torn province.

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By GEORGE ABRAHAM

The most important vegetable home gardeners grow is the tomato, once considered the deadliest of all plants.

It wasn't until around 1835 that the tomato was generally cultivated. It took a hardy soil to get up before a large crowd and state publicity.

With the cost of food these days, people will grow tomatoes if they can't grow anything else. No vegetable is more versatile.

One of the hallmarks of a good gardener is to get the earliest tomato fruits in the neighborhood.

As the seedling grows, you can give them more light. By the time planting season rolls around the tomato will be 6 to 8 inches or so high.

HOME MADE LABELS: Most gardeners like to label their seedlings.

PINK SQUASH: Home gardeners looking for a novelty might want to try the Pink Banana squash.

HERBS FROM SEEDS: The cheapest way to get an herb garden started is to grow your plants from seed.

Home owners who have a bright window can start seed indoors now.

GRAPEFRUIT PLANTS: A reader writes: "We have several small trees (4 to 6 inches high) started from seeds found in a seedless grapefruit obtained from a local market."

First, let me point out that seedless grapefruit produce no seed, so you actually had the variety with seeds.

variety with seeds. Seedless grapefruit are propagated by means of budding or grafting.

HOME GROWN LETTUCE: I've been asked about an old favorite, Bibb lettuce. My advice is to grow an improvement over the old Bibb, and this includes either Summer Bibb or Buttercrunch.

A BAD INSECT PEST: Ever notice a white pest that zooms and zig-zags in and out of your house plants the minute the leaves are touched?

QUESTION BOX: D.G. of Twin Falls: "I sent away for a redwood burl and no instructions came with it."

First, let me explain what a burl is, in case some reader never heard of it.

Replenish daily, rinsing away any scum which may form.

First sprouts of ferny green redwood foliage will show up in two to four weeks.

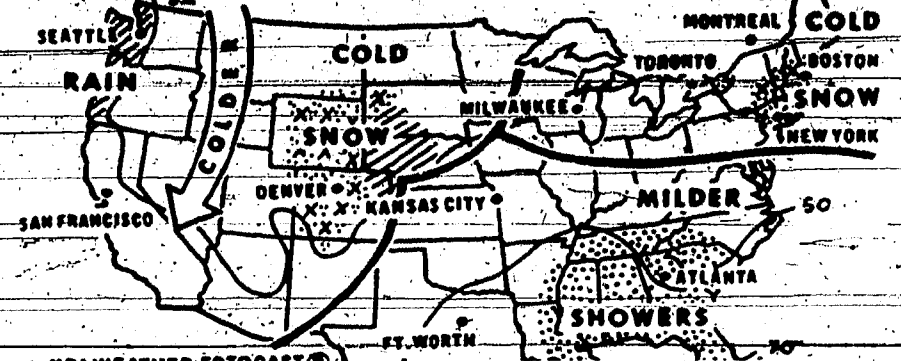
A.K. of Murphy: "Every time I try to start a Chinese Chestnut from seed, no luck."

Seed of Chinese Chestnut are highly perishable, more so than apples, and must be harvested properly if you want to start them for new plants.

Idaho Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Locations include Boise, Burley, Gooding, Grangeville, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Malad, Pocatello, Salmon, W. Yellowstone.

Valley Weather Report



UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST

Winter to hang on

RAIN IS FORECAST for the Northern Pacific Coast today, with rain and snow in the Central Rockies and the western Central Plains.

1970 cleanup

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Stockholders last year made about 142,000 more visits to public baths than in 1969.

Spring will have to wait a while!

Twin Falls and vicinity; North Side; Burley-Rupert area: Partly cloudy today; increasing clouds tonight, leading to a chance of showers by Monday.

across Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho Friday night continued to dominate the weather in the area Saturday, stirring a vigorous storm in some areas and strong, gusty winds in the Magic Valley which peaked in some areas at up to 50 miles per hour.

U.S. gross national product declines half per cent

SAN FRANCISCO — Real GNP declined about one-half per cent in 1970, as a 5 1/2 per cent rise in prices offset the gains made in total output.

declined also over the course of the year, as about two million people entered the ranks of the jobless.

billions on the official settlements basis. The western economy followed the downward national trend during 1970.

Nixon budget policy same

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Contrary to what many observers have been saying, President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1972 does not represent a switch to a more expansionary fiscal policy.

down by phasing out the tax surcharge and the 1970 business recession, the bank notes.

Telephone poles going underground

TWIN FALLS — Mountain Bell's program to bury cable continues to pick up steam and the result is a gradual decrease in the number of telephone poles in service throughout Idaho.

"Mountain Bell has been burying cable for several years," he said. "The program has been stepped up each year and has now reached the point where we are retiring more poles than we are placing new."

Figures just released by the firm's general plant department indicate that, although new poles were placed in service during the years 1969 and 1970, more were retired, resulting in a net decrease of more than 41,000 poles in the company's eight state operating area.

At the present time crews are installing underground cable in the vicinity of the Twin Falls City-County Airport to serve customers in that area.

Ecology studies forecast

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Mining companies, oil companies, chemical producers and some other industries some time may have to make detailed environment studies for new construction projects just as nuclear power projects do now.

John M. Heckard of Dames & Moore, Inc., a large consulting engineering firm that specializes in applied earth science, said he believes other government agencies will follow the lead of the Atomic Energy Commission in demanding environmental reports.

National Temperatures

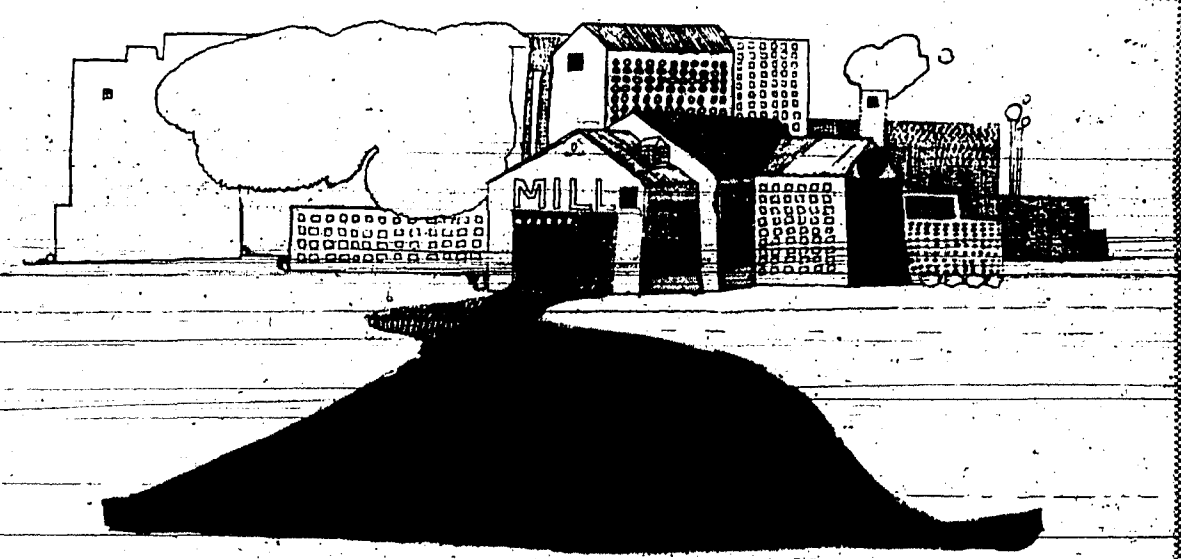
Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Locations include Anchorage, Bismarck, Boston, Calgary, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Fairbanks, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Miami Beach, Milwaukee, Mpls.-St. Paul, New Orleans, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Me., Portland, Ore., Salt Lake City, San Diego, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Location and Temperature. Locations include Twin Falls, Last year, March precip., Year to date, Last year.

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Gooding cinches State A-2 crown

BOISE — Jeff LaCroix, who really hadn't proved himself a scorer in the regular season and the state A-2 championships, blitzed Salmon with 10 points in the first quarter and turned a crucial steal into a crippler in the last 2:30 Saturday night as the Gooding Senators beat the Savages 59-51 for the title.

LaCroix and Gary Gorrell, a workhorse and key man for Gooding throughout the tournament, got 16 points apiece and big Frank Krahn had 15 for the new champions, who effectively slowed down the high-scoring offense that Salmon had displayed in the first rounds of the meet.

Gooding took the lead at the outset and was only behind 2-1 in the early seconds before pulling ahead for good. The Senators led by as much as eight points in the first quarter before settling for a 21-15 lead then saw the Savages come back within two points three times but never pull ahead.

Gorrell got most of his 16 points in a crucial stretch in the third quarter, where Salmon threatened several times to pull in front. In the eight minute span he connected for 10 points and Salmon after drawing within 35-33 midway through the period, fell back 46-39.

Gary Beller, who led the Savages with 18 points, got two straight buckets to bring Salmon within 49-46, and 30 seconds later it was 50-48, but Joe Sager's connected on a one-and-one situation, Gorrell got two from the field, and then LaCroix made the clutch steal that pulled Gooding in command, 58-48 with 2:39 left in the game.

LaCroix wrapped it up with a pair of free throws with 20 seconds left. Salmon had been averaging close to 73 points per game in the regular season but seemed flustered by the Senators' patient offense that waited for either Gorrell or Krahn to break loose underneath. In the game for third place, a last-second shot by Chad Dance of Snake River fell just short as

Freston won a 53-52 decision. Tom Dunn got the winning bucket for Preston when he threw in a long jumper with 26 seconds left in the game. Dunn topped the Indians with 17 points, while Dance, whose free throw with 52 seconds left broke a 51-51 tie and gave Snake River the lead, was high for the Panthers with 17 points. Boyd Lewis and Paul Talbot each hit 10 points for Preston, while Joe Gneiting had 13 and Doug Sprague had 10 for Snake River.

Player	G	F	T	Reb
LaCroix	4	14	16	2
Gorrell	2	10	21	2
Sims	1	9	1	2
Krahn	4	14	16	2
Beller	2	10	21	2
Sager	1	9	1	2
Dance	1	9	1	2
Talbot	1	9	1	2
Gneiting	1	9	1	2
Sprague	1	9	1	2
Dunn	1	9	1	2

Oakley rips Leadore 75-57, has title

Powerful Hornets cop easy decision, claim second straight crown

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The Oakley Hornets poured it on against Leadore Saturday night to win their second consecutive A-4 state basketball championship, 75-57.

In the third place game Troy scored a field goal and free throw in the last two seconds to nip Plummer 71-69. Clark Fork won consolation honors with a 72-61 verdict over Hagerman.

The Pirates fell behind 59-49 after leading most of the first two periods and never caught up in the afternoon game. Doug Butler led the Pirates with 22 points.

Paced by seniors Randy Hardy and Lynn Simmons in the first quarter Oakley went in front 17-6. Second quarter action slowed down for Oakley, who made 14 points, while Leadore picked up 15.

At the half Oakley still had a healthy 31-21 margin, though. In the third quarter Leadore tried to drop Hardy's hitting by double and triple teaming him. This didn't work as Hardy fed passes into Simmons under the basket.

Going into the fourth quarter Oakley was ahead, 51-32. Leadore had its biggest quarter in the fourth, scoring 25 to Oakley's 24 points. But the high score built up in the first and second quarters was too much for Leadore to overcome.

Simmons led Oakley with 28 points. Sharing high point honors for the Mustangs were Randy Stroud and Blake Beyeler, each with 17.

Oakley coasted into the finals Friday by ripping Troy's Trojans 85-71, while Clark Fork whipped Midvale 65-54 to gain the consolation final with Hagerman, 65-61 winners over Camas County.

Oregon clinches second in Pac-8

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Star center Stan Love scored 30 points, 21 in the second half, Saturday night to lead Oregon to a season-closing 71-65 win over Oregon State.

Warriors defeat Pistons

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Guard Jeff Mullins hit a season-high 37 points Saturday night to lead San Francisco to a 116-107 NBA win over Detroit and reduce the Warriors' magic number for clinching a playoff spot in the Pacific Division to two.

Genesee has A-3 crown

REXBURG (UPI) — The Genesee Bulldogs completed a perfect season here Saturday night by downing the Sugar Salem Diggers 67-61 to win the 1971 Class A-3 championship.

In the game for third place Homedale outlasted Glenns Ferry in two overtimes and Teton won consolation honors with a 71-70 victory over New Plymouth.

Skyline beats Cinderella Spartans 54-51 for title

POCATELLO (UPI) — Mites Hurley hit 15 points in the second half to push Skyline past Minico 54-51 and into the A-1 championship for 1971 Saturday night in the Minidome.

In the game for third place Coeur d'Alene used its height to overpower Moscow despite poor 32 per cent shooting from the floor 81-75 and in the afternoon game, Borah won the consolation title with a 76-72 victory.

Minico, the tourney's Cinderella team, gave the champion Grizzlies a rush as the Spartans came back from a 17 point second quarter deficit to tie the Idaho Falls five 27-all at the start of the second half.

Cougars dominate mat meet

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University dominated the NCAA District Seven wrestling tournament finals Saturday night, taking four titles and advancing seven grapplers to the NCAA finals.

Utah took two titles and Air Force took one but Air Force will send six wrestlers to the NCAA tourney and Idaho State will send five. Arizona, Utah and Weber State, hosting the match, will each send four wrestlers.

Utah took two titles and Air Force took one but Air Force will send six wrestlers to the NCAA tourney and Idaho State will send five. Arizona, Utah and Weber State, hosting the match, will each send four wrestlers.

BYU drops Utags 91-82 and 49ers dump Weber in meet

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young raced past Utah State 91-82 and Long Beach State walloped Weber State 77-66 Saturday night to earn spots in next week's NCAA Far West Regionals.

Rockets rally by Baltimore

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — John Block, averaging only 9.4 points this season, broke loose for 30 points, 15 of them in the last eight minutes, as the San Diego Rockets beat the Baltimore Bullets 121-115 Saturday night.

It was the Rockets' first win ever over the Bullets here and only their second in 24 NBA games since coming into the league in 1967.

San Diego trails second-place San Francisco in the Pacific Division by 2 1-2 games with three games remaining.

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Scores

High School	Score
Skyline 54, Minico 51	
Coeur d'Alene 75, Leadore 57	
Borah 76, Highland 72	
Gooding 59, Salmon 51	
Preston 53, Snake River 52	
Bishop Kelly 65, Weiser 58	
Genesee 67, Sugar Salem 61	
Homedale 78, Glenns Ferry 70	
Teton 71, New Plymouth 70	
Troy 71, Plummer 69	
Clark Fork 72, Hagerman 61	

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Golden Eagles leave in search of JC title

CSI, Manhattan paired Tuesday in opener of finals at Hutchinson

By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News Sports Editor
"The first game is always the biggest in a tournament," and with that Coach Jerry Hale and his No. 1 ranked College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles left today in search of a national championship.

The Eagles, a little battered physically but, perhaps for the first time all year, tip-top mentally, will meet Manhattan, N.Y., Community College at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday in the second game of the tournament. A win streak of four would give them the title.

Ralph Palomar's ankle injury is responding to treatment but the team's leading scorer can't be at full strength by Tuesday. Vic Kelly's back is still giving him problems, but, as Coach Hale says, "Victor will always go."

Of perhaps greater consequence, however, is the tournament spark that all-American Steve Hegens has shown since his big blowout when the Eagles clinched the trip to nationals against Arizona Western. It was easily Hegens' best effort since Christmas and Coach Hale has been more than impressed with the way he has been working in practice. Lanky Ron Behagen shed further light on Hegens' new attitude. "Coach called a practice for 9 Friday morning and Steve was banging on my (dormitory) door at 8:30 telling me to get up and get ready for practice. He's never done that before," the 6-8 New Yorker said.

But as bright as the prospects look, Coach Hale shows some woody signs.
"Records and rankings don't mean anything. Last week's games don't mean anything. It's a whole new season. One bad game or run into one hot team and you're through," he notes.

Manhattan has a 22-9 record against 33-2 for CSI — which is the best in the tourney field — but Coach Hale sees some problems there and regardless of how you cut it, the upper bracket — where CSI is lodged — is definitely the toughest.

"Manhattan is coached by Howie Jones who is a great basketball player himself and a fine coach. He developed kids like Nate Archibald, Neville Shred and dozens of great ones while coaching at Boys' High in New York. I'm sure he has a great deal of talent on the team and they are all from the city."

"The thought of playing a New York club scares me. In the first place, they usually don't run anything and they are all great one-on-one players. One guy starts hitting early and he ignites the whole team," Coach Hale continued.

Manhattan defeated Staten Island CC 102-82 in its regional final and their top gun is a man named Correa who averaged 18.7. Not much else is known about Manhattan.

Should CSI get past that one, the Eagles will meet the winner of the Columbia State (Mo.) — Robert Morris, Pa., game. That Robert Morris is ranked eighth in the nation. If they win that one, they probably would go against Tyler, Tex., and Gobert Morris, Ill. Tyler, which topped CSI for consolation honors last year, defeated third-ranked Yan Jacinto, Tex., in their regional. Robert Morris of Illinois was the team that knocked Vincennes, Ind., out of

Cougars, Irish make advances

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dwight Davis hit two free throws with 1:59 remaining and Foo Welch scored on a three-point play 11 seconds later to give Houston a 72-69 victory over a shorter, quicker New Mexico State club in the first round of the NCAA pre-regional playoffs Saturday night.

and it is doubted that Kelly even acknowledges pressure.
The return of Hegens to top form is a great boon and Behagen continues to improve, which in light of some of his performances, seems impossible.

But the surest bet of all, is that win or lose, the delegation from Twin Falls will meet more NCAA coaches than any team in the tournament.

Notre Dame, with Austin Carr scoring 52 points, defeated Texas Christian, the Southwest Conference champion, 102-94 in the opening game.
Notre Dame plays Big Eight Champion Kansas and Houston meets Missouri Valley Conference winner Drake in the Midwest regionals at Wichita, Kan., next Thursday night.

Houston, 21-6, never led until Davis hit his two free throws to give the Cougars a 67-66 margin. Larry Brown of the Cougars stole the ball seven seconds later and Welch took a looping pass for a layup. He was fouled in the process by the Aggies Alex Scott.

Roy Neal of NMSU made a free throw to make it 70-67, and, after Welch threw the ball away, Scott connected on a jumper to make it 70-69 with 1:10 to go.

The University of Houston, enjoying a home-court advantage, met New Mexico State in the second game. The winners

advance to the regional meet at Wichita, Kan., next weekend.
Notre Dame broke its game open in the last seven minutes of the first half, surging from a 29-28 lead to a 56-42 halftime advantage with Carr scoring 18 points in that seven-minute period.
He finished the first half with 29 points.

Owens' last-second cripple lets S.C. tip N.C. 52-51

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI) — Tom Owens hit a lay-up in the final two seconds of play to climax a last-ditch rally as seventh-ranked South Carolina defeated North Carolina 52-51 to win the Atlantic-Coast Conference basketball championship Saturday night.

The last-second victory ended 18 years of frustration for the Gamecocks, who advanced to the NCAA Eastern Regional playoffs next week with their first ACC tournament title ever.
Owens' tap-in pulled the Gamecocks from what appeared to be certain defeat by the 14th-rated Tar Heels.

Tar Heel center Lee Dedmon hit the first of a one-and-one at the free throw line with 37 seconds to play giving North Carolina a 51-50 lead. George Karl went to the line with 21 seconds remaining, but missed another opportunity to increase the North Carolina lead and South Carolina grabbed the rebound.
Sophomore Kevin Joyce of the Gamecocks missed a shot with six seconds to play and a jump ball was called between the 6-3 Joyce and 6-10 Dedmon.

Texas Christian, with Eugene "Goo" Kennedy, Simpson DeGrate and Ricky Hall leading its attack, pulled to within seven points a 93-86 with 7:51 remaining in the game.

Then James Williams, who had been trying to guard Carr one-on-one, fouled out and Carr scored six quick points to give Notre Dame a 12-point lead.

TCU (W)				Notre Dame (12)				NMSU (4)				Houston (2)			
G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
Williams	2	11	22	Carr	20	12	15	Moore	0	0	0	Bonney	1	0	2
Ferguson	4	3	11	Meehan	4	0	1	Scott	12	12	27	Welch	9	5	23
Hall	2	3	18	Greene	10	6	12	Smith	2	2	6	D. Davis	11	8	30
DeGrate	9	4	22	Callitt	3	1	7	Ward	8	5	21	Hall	4	4	13
Kennedy	10	3	23	Plack	3	1	7	Reyes	2	1	5	Newmire	2	1	5
Hurler	0	0	0	Egert	0	0	0	Greene	0	0	0	Willis	0	0	0
Parker	1	0	2	Sinnott	0	2	2	C. Davis	1	0	2	Brown	0	0	0
Villarreal	0	0	0	Slings	0	0	0	Neal	2	2	4	Totals	27	11	49
Smith	0	0	0	Jiliga	0	0	0	Houston	27	18	34	Totals	27	18	34
Royal	0	0	0	Gammel	0	0	0	Halftime Score:	New Mexico State 24, Houston 27						
Hough	0	0	0	Silenski	0	0	0	Totals Fouts:	New Mexico State 19, Houston 15						
Stone	0	0	0	Totals	40	14	26	Fouled Out:	D. Davis						
Totals	40	14	26	Totals	48	22	102								
Halftime Score:	Notre Dame 56, TCU 42														
Total Fouls:	Notre Dame 16, TCU 21, Fouled Out: Williams, Jones, Plack, A-10, 514.														

Undefeated Penn tops Dukes 70-65

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Bob Morse scored 20 points in the first half and Dave Wohl hit for 13 in the second

Kentucky State has NAIA win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Travis Grant exploded for 43 points, 25 in the first half, Saturday night as Kentucky State romped to its second straight NAIA basketball championship, embarrassing Eastern Michigan, 102-82.
Sophomore Walter Carter muscled in a top shot with one second left in overtime to give Elizabeth City (N.C.) State an 88-77 victory over Fairmont (W. Va.) State in the consolation game.

The title game was no contest from the start as Kentucky State hit eight of its first 10 field goal attempts, led by 19 points before the game was 11 minutes old, and ran its season record to 31-2.

The Thorobreds raced to 57-40 halftime lead and removed any comeback hopes Eastern Michigan harbored by scoring eight straight points in the first 1:12 of the second half for a 65-40 advantage.

Grant, a 6-8 junior, hit 20 of 37 field goal attempts and set an NAIA tournament record with 77 field goals in five games. He finished with 165 points in the tourney.

Jayhawks defeat Nebraska

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Kansas, in a tuneup for the NCCA Midwest Regional next Thursday, slipped by Nebraska 59-54, Saturday night to become the first team to go unbeaten in the Big Eight Conference since Kansas State turned the trick in 1959.

The fifth-ranked Jayhawks shot only 32 per cent from the field and led by only one point with less than two minutes to go before pulling away on a free throw by Roger Brown, one by Bob Kivisto and two by Dave Robisch.

Robisch led Kansas with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Nebraska's Chuck Jura took game honors with 16 points and 12 rebounds.

Kansas is now 25-1. Nebraska finished at 18-8.

Archibald, Royals tip Atlanta

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Rookie guard Nate Archibald scored a career high 47 points Saturday night to spark Cincinnati to a 136-127 win over the Atlanta Hawks and keep the Royals' playoff hopes alive.

Archibald scored 24 of his points in the last two periods as the Royals roared back from a 67-63 halftime deficit to win their third straight game.
The victory moved Cincinnati to within 1-2 games of Atlanta which holds second place in the National Basketball Association's Central Division.

Pete Maravich hit for 44 points with Lou Hudson adding 33 for Atlanta. Royals' rookie center Sam Lacey scored 23 points and pulled down 16 rebounds, as compared to Atlanta's Walt Bellamy, who had four points and 10 rebounds.

The crowd of 12,530 was the second largest home crowd for the Royals in their history.

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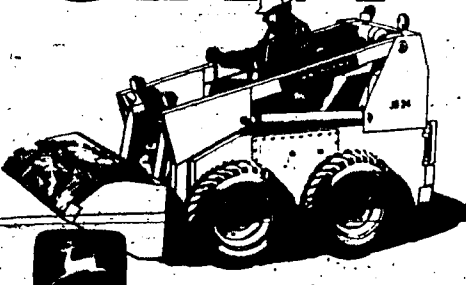
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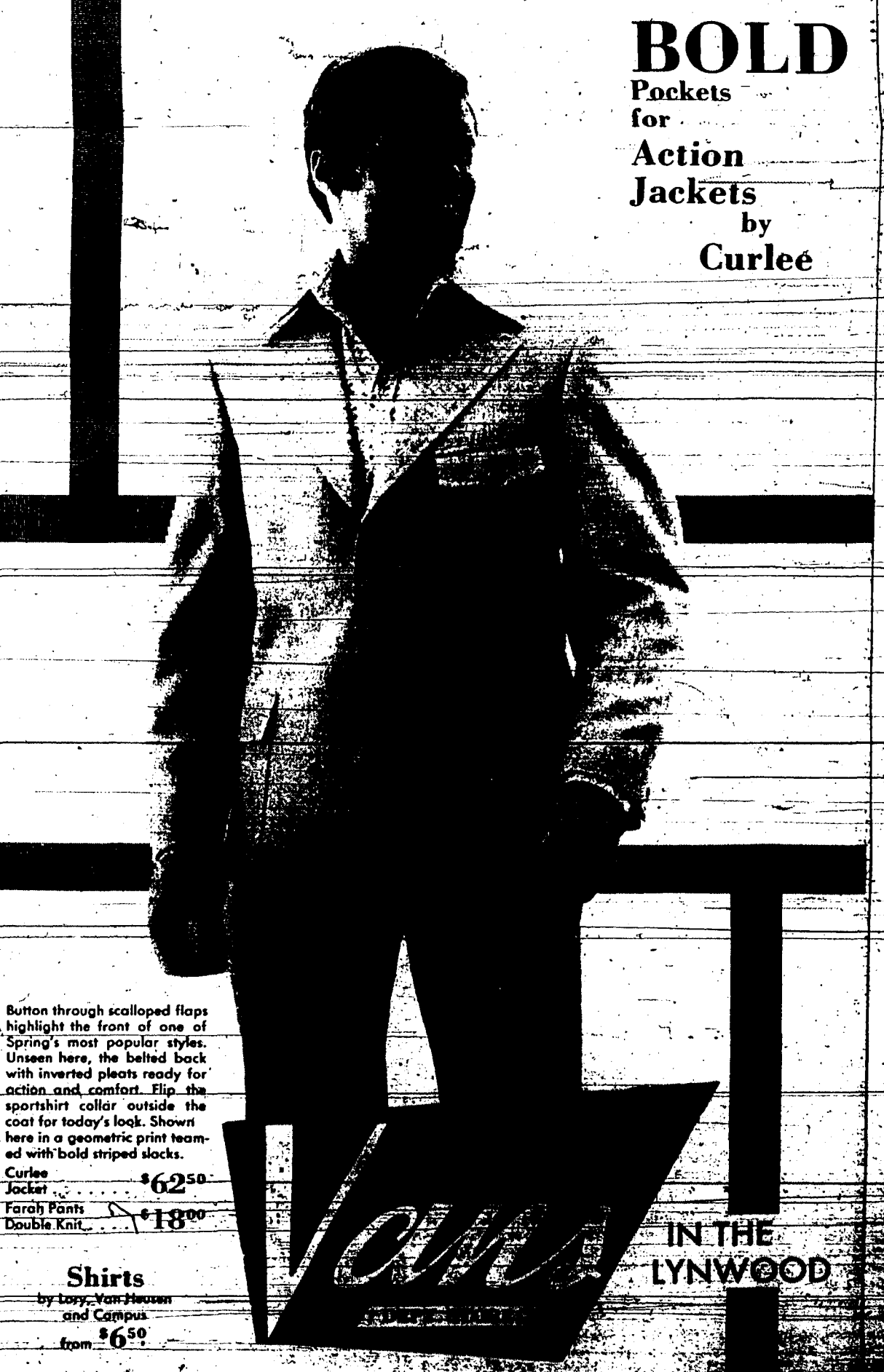
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UCLA roars past USC by 73-62 for Pac-8 crown

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Powerful UCLA piled up a 19-point halftime lead and led by 24 points in the second half to defeat the University of Southern California 73-62 Saturday in the Pacific-8 conference championship game.

The Bruins, ranked No. 1 in the nation, finished at 24-2 both losses to the Bruins in conference play. Winners over Southern Cal by four points five weeks ago at the Sports Arena, the Bruins were led by Curtis Rowe with 15 points and 14 rebounds.

Sidney Wicks scored 13 for UCLA and reserve Terry Schofield had 12 apiece in the one-sided game at Pauley Pavilion.



Villanova star drives

ST. JOSEPH'S Mike Moody (left) and Villanova's Hank Skiltonkowski (32) both grimace for different reasons as Moody stops the drive of Villanova's Howard Porter (54) in the first half Saturday night. Porter got 24 points as Villanova won 93-75 in the NCAA tournament game. (UPI)

Porter stars as Villanova blasts St. Joseph's 93-75

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Howard Porter and Hank Skiltonkowski used brawn and agility to control both backboards and combined for 49 points Saturday night to give Villanova a 93-75 triumph over St. Joseph's (Pa.) in an opening round game of the NCAA tournament.

Porter, a 6-foot, 8-inch, 215-pounder, scored 26 points and grabbed 18 rebounds and his 6-foot, 7-inch, 230-pound sidekick added 23 points and 11 rebounds to put the Wildcats (24-6) into the Eastern Regionals against Fordham next Thursday night at Raleigh, N.C.

Its dry spell with its 13 point rally.

Ack Ack cops rich handicap

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Heavily favored Ack Ack became the fifth horse in history to carry 130 pounds to victory Saturday in the 34th running of the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap as he raced to a length and a half victory in the showcase event of the winter season.

Villanova, which fell behind by 19-12 after the first 7:25 of play, survived a burst of 13 consecutive points by the Hawks midway through the second half. After Porter hit a pair of free throws for a 61-43 lead with 12:19 left to play, St. Joe's rallied to trail by 61-56 with 9:56 remaining.

Ingelsby added 20 for Villanova. Sophomore Mike Bantom was high for St. Joseph's with 20 points.

First half was 'best of year'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "The first half performance was our best of the year," UCLA coach John Wooden said after his Bruins clinched the Pacific-8 title by beating University of Southern California.

"We did everything well but shoot. I told them at halftime to watch their shot selection. We were tremendous on the boards and we played great defense in the first half. I told them at halftime to watch their shot selection."

Loggers cop Far West win

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — The nationally ranked Puget Sound Loggers whipped Seattle Pacific 85-78 Saturday to win the NCAA College Division Far West Regional title and a trip to the finals next week at Evanston, Ill.

Saturday's 73-62 victory came before a sellout crowd of 12,875 at Pauley Pavilion and Curtis Rowe, the Bruins' top scorer with 15 points, said it gave the home club a big boost.

"This crowd was worth at least 10 or 15 points," he remarked. "It's the greatest crowd in the country."

Wooden wouldn't single out what defending NCAA champion UCLA had done better than the Bruins did in a four-point decision over the Trojans at the Sports Arena five weeks ago.

Soviets show domination

SOFIA (UPI) — A indoor world record and a clear supremacy of Soviet athletes marked the first day of the two-day European indoor games that opened Saturday.

Russia's Nadezhda Chizhova, defending European champion, set the indoor mark in the women's shot put with a throw of 64 feet 7 1/2 inches. The previous world mark was held by Margit Gummel of East Germany with 64 feet 1 inch.

Marquette coasts; Toppers stun Jacksonville by 74-72

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Clarence Glover scored a sleeper layup with four seconds left Saturday to give Western Kentucky a 74-72 upset victory over Jacksonville in a first round game of the NCAA basketball tournament.

Marquette, ranked No. 2 nationally, put together a spurge of 11 straight points midway through the second half to breakaway from Miami of Ohio and win a 62-47 decision in the second tournament game on the nationally televised double header.

Drake raps Cards for trip to NCAA

PEORIA, Ill. (UPI) — Jeff Halliburton scored five consecutive points with about 14 minutes to play Saturday night to put Drake in the lead and the Bulldogs stayed in front for a 86-71 victory over Louisville and a trip to the NCAA tournament at Wichita, Kan.

Drake shot only 40 percent from the floor in the first half and trailed 38-33 at intermission. But their shooting came alive in the second half and they sank 23 out of 35 field goal attempts.

Jacksonville, ranked No. 6, had an 18-point lead over Western Kentucky in the first half, a 14-point lead at the half and quickly earned a 17-point lead when the second half began.

But then the Hilltoppers began to run, racking up 10 straight points, then hit on eight more in a row and finally on six more to tie the score at 56-56 with nine minutes to play.

Yelverton sparks Fordham victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charlie Yelverton, tossing in shots from every conceivable angle, sparked an aggressive first-half surge with 21 of his 30 points Saturday night to lead 10th-ranked Fordham to a 105-74 rout of Furman in an opening-round game of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The triumph, which was Fordham's 25th in 27 games, sends the Rams into the semifinals of the Eastern Regionals next Thursday night in Raleigh, N.C.

From then on it was a seesaw with Western Kentucky finally moving in front at 66-66 with 90 seconds to play. Jacksonville came from behind three times to tie the score, the last time with 20 seconds to play. In the brief span remaining, Western Kentucky turned the ball over on an out of bounds play and Jacksonville on a double dribble from which Glover scored the winning basket as he was left unguarded under the boards.

New York topples Milwaukee

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave DeBusschere scored 33 points and Willis Reed netted 27 Saturday night as the New York Knicks defeated Milwaukee, 108-103, to clinch a tie for first place in the Atlantic Division.

Drake, Louisville and St. Louis had tied for the Missouri Valley championship and play-offs were held here Thursday and tonight to determine which team won the NCAA berth.

The win sent Western Kentucky, with a 21-5 record, into the NCAA mid-east regionals against Southeastern Conference champion Kentucky next Thursday. Jacksonville closed its season with four losses, two of them to Western Kentucky, and 22 wins.

At the finish Chilean bred Cougas II was second while longshot The Field finished third and Terlago was fourth among the 10 horses that started in the mile and a quarter race.

Villanova took a 44-37 lead at halftime and hit its first five shots from the field at the beginning of the second half. St. Joe's then went five minutes without a point before breaking

Theismann tabbed for grid game

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Joe Theismann, backup quarterback on the 1970 United Press International All-America college football team, Saturday became the first player selected for the 11th annual Coaches All-America Football Game.

For Seattle Pacific, Jim Ballard netted 27 points and kept the Falcons in the game in the second half.

Purdue has 110-184 nod

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Purdue, rolling to a 31-point halftime advantage, blasted Iowa Saturday, 110-84, in big ten basketball as George Faerber set a league record by hitting 12 consecutive shots from the floor.

The game is scheduled June 26 for Texas Tech's Jones Stadium. It will be telecast nationally in color beginning at 7:30 p.m. (CST).

The victory was a personal triumph for all-time riding champion Bill Shoemaker who scored his seventh in the Santa Anita Handicap.

Theismann led the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame to a 24-11 victory over the National Champion Texas Longhorns in the 1971 Cotton Bowl. He will play for the East under Louisiana State University Coach Charles McClendon.

The victory left the Boiler-makers in undisputed third place in the final conference standings with an 11-3 record and 18-6 overall. Iowa finished 4-16 in the Big Ten and 9-15 overall.

A runner-up to Jim Plunkett of Stanford for the Heisman Trophy, the 6-0, 175-pound Theismann finished the regular season second in the nation in total offense with 2,813 yards. Plunkett was UPI's first team all-America quarterback.

Theismann hit on 155 passes of 288 for 2,829 yards and 18 touchdowns during the 1970 season. He was ranked fourth nationally with a completion percentage of 57.8.

Theismann, of South River, N.J., was chosen as an Academic All-America first team selection. He has signed to play professional football with the Miami Dolphins.

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Villanova claims indoor crown

DETROIT (UPI)—Marty Liquori completed the second half of a rare two-mile, mile double Saturday to spark Villanova to the team title of the seventh annual NCAA Track Championships. The Wildcats' super senior, shut out in both events last year as Kansas won its second crown in a row, put an easy 4:04.7 mile onto his two-

mile winning time Friday night of 8:37.1. Villanova, which won three years ago, ended the two-day meet at Cobo Arena with 22 points. Runner-up Texas-El Paso had 19 1-4, Wisconsin had 15, while Kansas and Colorado had 12 each. Matzdorf missed his chances at 7-feet, 3 1-2 inches, which

would have been 1-2 inch higher than jumped in the Big Ten Championships a week ago. The old meet mark was 7-feet, 3/4 inches set by Ron Jourdan of Florida in 1969. Pat Matzdorf, of Wisconsin, whose team might have won had an accident not occurred on the second leg of a two-mile relay, set a new meet mark in

the high jump with a figure of 7-feet, 2-inches. Matzdorf missed his chances at 7-feet, 3 1-2 inches, which would have been 1-2 inch higher than jumped in the Big Ten Championships a week ago. The old meet mark was 7-feet, 3-4 inches set by Ron Jourdan of Florida in 1969. Liquori swept pass runner-up

Jim Johnson of Washington on the next to last lap of the mile as defending winner Howell Michael IV of William & Mary finished dead last in the field of six running around the 11-lap board-track. Villanova's premier distance runner had left his upsetter of last year, Jerry Richey of Pittsburgh, back in third place in the two mile Friday night, only 90 minutes after coasting home second in a mile qualifier. Another NCAA indoor standard fell to freshman Bob Wheeler of Duke, who ran the 1,000-yard event in a sparkling 2:07.4. The old mark of 2:07.8 Tommie Turner of Murray Stae won the 600 with a 1:09.6 while Richey anchored Pittsburgh's victorious distance medley team to a 9:45.7 with a beautiful 4:03.1 mile.



Ali reacts at showing

APPEARING ON A TELEVISION sports show Saturday, Muhammad Ali reacts and comments as pictures of his defeat at the hands of heavyweight champion Joe Frazier are flashed before him. (UPI)

Cosell, Ali produce new 'angle' to bout

NEW YORK (UPI)—You may have seen Muhammad Ali on television Saturday again claiming he won nine rounds of his fight with Joe Frazier, but the best show wasn't on camera. Frazier was also scheduled to appear to give his version of the event but he and his manager Yank Durham didn't appear while producers frantically made phone calls in an attempt to reach them. Howard Cosell, the moderator of the segment on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" announced on the air that Frazier was "struck down by the flu." However, Durham later told UPI that Frazier didn't appear because, "I didn't want him embarrassed."

All replied, "you're going to get some mail." Cosell said, "for me not to get mail would be a scoop." All then said, "Just don't walk through Harlem." Cosell laughed and then said, "is Frazier white?" Just before the taping resumed Cosell assured All that, "you're still the greatest." All smiled and replied, "nah, I'm all washed up." Another interesting off camera exchange centered on the color work of actor Burt Lancaster on the closed circuit presentation of the fight. Cosell, who's often announced All fights in the past, downgraded Lancaster's performance.

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Palmer charges to tie Boros for third-round Citrus lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer broke out a new putter and canned four birdies in a back nine charge Saturday to tie Julius Boros for the third round lead in the \$150,000 Florida Citrus Invitational with 56-hole scores of 14-under-par 202.

Rudolph, with a 69, Bob Murphy, also with a 69, and second round leader Kermit Zarley, who shot even-par 72. Zarley, who had tied the course record with a 64 Friday, ran into trouble on the back

nine and began drifting back. The 41-year-old Palmer, who has been complaining about his putting for some time, said it appeared his putter switch worked. "I didn't sound like I was

hitting tin cans until I got to the last hole," he said. Gibby Gilbert shot a 66 Saturday to finish at 11 under par 205 along with Chi Chi Rodriguez (69), Jerry Heard (69) and Dave Stockton (69). Boros, a former winner U.S. Open and PGA champ, won the Citrus in 1967, but hasn't been in the winner's circle since the Westchester Classic of 1968.



Palmer fired a 68 and Boros, who celebrated his 51st birthday earlier this week, fired a 67. Their 202 gave them a one-stroke lead over Orville Moody, who came in Saturday with a two-under-par 70.

Palmer switched putters after missing a number of birdie chances Friday and for a time it appeared a wasted effort. He bogeyed the first hole, but erased that with a 20-foot birdie putt on No. 7 and was even for the day at the turn. He then sank four birdies coming in, to the delight of his army of fans, and admitted later, "I putted a little better today."

NBA ruling termed a 'disaster'

DETROIT (UPI)—University of Michigan Athletic Director Donald B. Canham Saturday called a federal judge's ruling that would allow pro basketball to sign college players anytime they wish "disastrous."

He missed ARNOLD PALMER didn't get this putt — a birdie chance on the 10th green — but put on a charge in the back nine of Saturday's third round of the Citrus Open and ended the day tied for the lead with Julius Boros. (UPI)

He missed ARNOLD PALMER didn't get this putt — a birdie chance on the 10th green — but put on a charge in the back nine of Saturday's third round of the Citrus Open and ended the day tied for the lead with Julius Boros. (UPI)

Naismith pick to be named

NEW YORK (UPI)—The winner of the third annual Naismith Trophy as the top collegiate basketball player of the year will be announced here on Monday.

UCLA swamps San Diego St. LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ron Welch blazed to a 9.2 second wind-aided 100-yard dash victory Saturday as host UCLA routed San Diego State 108-45 in a dual track and field meet. Jim Busby's unbeaten Bruins dominated the meet, winning 15 of 18 first places and sweeping four events — 440, 880, shotput and discus. Welch was off fast in the 100 and won by two yards over Aztec Willie Buchanan who clocked 9.4.

Furor ends over ski team letter

DENVER (UPI)—The furor seemed to have ended, at least officially, Saturday over a letter written by U.S. Ski Association president Charles Gibson over possible ways skiers and ski teams could "cheat" to earn more points in a particular race. Gibson was grilled for over two hours by members of the USSA board at a special meeting in Denver.

The controversy arose over a letter dated late last year in which Gibson told Graham Anderson, chairman of the USSA alpine competition committee, he and Al Raine of the Canadian Ski Association had discussed several methods "several ways to cheat to fix a race's handicap points lower than normal." Gibson's letter also stated "He (Raine) has used them in Canada."

It's "disastrous unless they overturn it," Canham said, "and I'm sure they'll try to." Judge Warren J. Ferguson ruled in Los Angeles Friday that the National Basketball Association agreement not to draft college players until their senior class graduated was invalid under the Sherman Antitrust Act. This, in effect, would give the professional leagues (The American Basketball Association and the National Basketball Association) the freedom to sign sophomore and junior stars of any college team they so desire. "I'm not worried about the NBA; we've always had good relations with them. It's the naughty ABA I'd be worried about," Canham said. "That's (the ruling) unrealistic, he said. "I'm sure this was just a case of some judge who didn't know what to do and he had to do something. "Even if there wasn't such a rule, I'm sure the National Football League would never touch our players," the Wolverine athletic director said.

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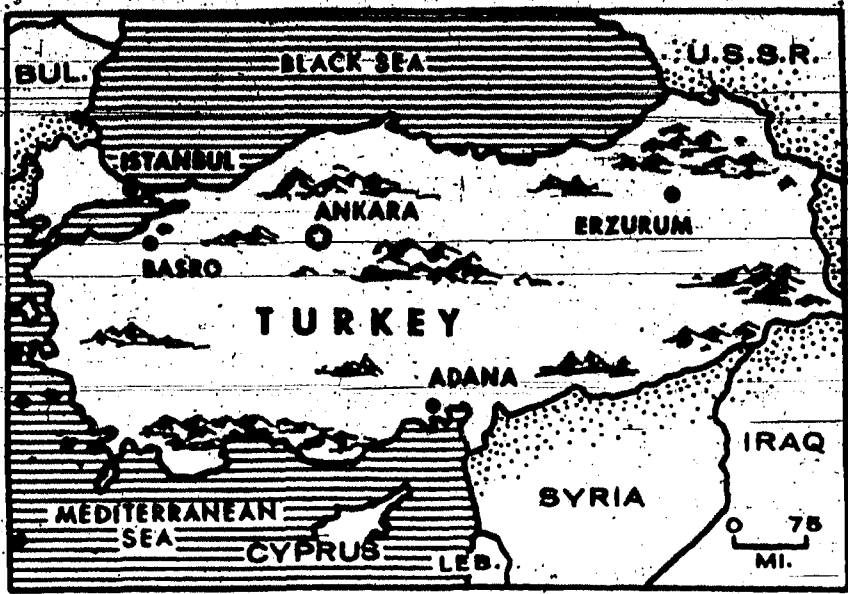
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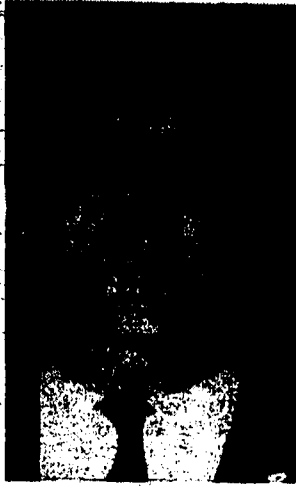
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Ousted

TURKISH Premier Suleyman Demirel, right, resigned Friday under threat of nation's armed forces to send troops to Ankara, see map above, and take over government. Military leaders demanded resignation to save Turkey from what they said was threat of civil strife. (UPI)



Drive plan known, defector claims

SAIGON (UPI) — A North Vietnamese truckdriver who defected recently in Laos said today North Vietnamese troops knew of the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos nearly four months before it occurred in February.

Nguyen Trong Quyen, 32, who defected Feb. 18, told a Saigon news conference, "our unit was told of the South Vietnamese drive into Laos in October, 1970."

Quyen added, "The (North Vietnamese) preparations were begun in the dry season in 1970." The 1970 dry season began in January of last year, which would have meant North Vietnamese forces were aware of the possibility of the South Vietnamese invasion early last year.

Quyen did not elaborate on his remarks about prior knowledge of the invasion. He described, however, how North Vietnamese army commanders in Laos shifted their units around in an attempt to avoid the American B52 air strikes.

Senators pass SS increase

He said North Vietnamese troops in Laos had at least 30 minutes notice of the air strikes.

"North Vietnam intelligence can tell exactly where the strikes will be made," Quyen said. "The units in the area are then ordered to leave."

Quyen said the intelligence about the air raids was gathered through variety of methods, including a lull in fighting—when South Vietnamese troops would be ordered to withdraw from the area of the air strikes—and the appearance of U.S. reconnaissance planes.

Oust machines

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—The University of Michigan Medical Center has kicked the habit and pulled out the last of its cigarette machines.

The Medical Center administration agreed to the cigarette sales ban on recommendation of a committee of doctors.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted unanimously today to increase Social Security benefits for 26 million Americans by 10 per cent retroactive to last Jan. 1.

Carrying out a pre-arranged scenario worked out with House leaders, the Senate voted to tack the \$5 billion increase in benefits to a House-passed bill raising by \$35 billion the ceiling on the national debt.

The entire bill goes back to the House, where a conference committee will shape a compromise version carrying both the increase in the debt limit and the Social Security provision.

In addition to the across-the-board increase in benefits, the Senate voted to boost the minimum benefits, now \$64 for an individual and \$96 for a couple, to \$100 and \$150 respectively.

But the increase in the minimum benefit is not expected to survive the House.

Singer leading aid bid

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Bing Crosby is the leader of a private group to ransom American prisoners of war in Vietnam, his brother Larry said Friday.

The singer, on safari in Africa, has been involved in the project for two years, Larry said, but negotiations have been underway only two months. So far only the Crosbys are financially committed.

"The Prisoners of War Rescue Mission," as the Crosbys call it, have an emissary in Vientiane, Laos, now bargaining with representatives of Hanoi.

"Hanoi has asked us to line up business men with enough money to back our project," Larry said. "So far we have a top banker, three corporation presidents and a lawyer interested."

"I can't give their names until Hanoi comes up with reasonable demands."

Snoopers eroding trust

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Stevenson III, D-Ill., says government snooping to try to prevent anti-social violence by militants is eroding public trust in government.

Stevenson was one of the political leaders on which the Army compiled a dossier, allegedly as part of a campaign to counter civil disturbances.

The freshman senator called Thursday for increased congressional vigilance over the military establishment and linked government spying with such "demented" acts as the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol.

"Terror leads to fear, and fear leads to spying and wire-tapping and no-knock laws," he told the Women's National Democratic Club.

"And that perhaps is what the revolutionaries who resort to violence seek ... the spying and snooping and data banks profit no one—except the revolutionaries."



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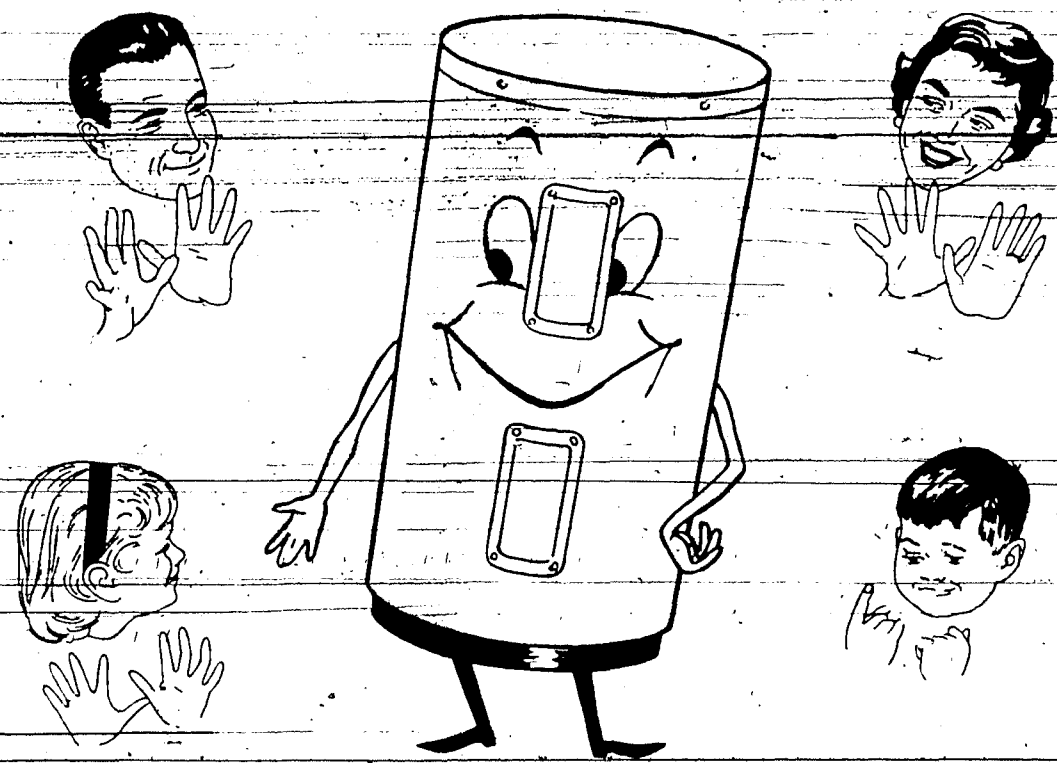
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NORTH		13	
♥ 752			
♠ Q 10 9 4 3			
♦ A			
♣ K 8 6 5			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 10 3	♥ J 6		
♥ K 8 2	♦ 7 6 5		
♦ A 8 5	♠ 7 6 3 2		
♣ Q J 10 9	♥ A 7 4 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♥ A K 9 8 4			
♦ A J			
♠ K Q J 10 9			
♣ 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♣ Q			

South was unlucky to find both the club and heart wrong. There was nothing he could do about the club but the heart king should have presented no problem.

When South finessed the hearts he was taking what we call a practice finesse. He was finessing for the sheer joy of finessing and not for any good reason. He didn't need that finesse.

South was looking at four good diamonds. All he had to do was to lead them out and discard a heart from dummy on each one. West could trump in somewhere along the way but that still wouldn't bother South.

He would get back in again with his last trump and continue the diamond parade. Then in the cool of the evening he would take his ace of hearts and ruff the jack with dummy's last trump.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Why do finesses work for everyone but me?" moaned South. "Anyone else would have found either the club ace or the heart king where it would have helped him."

South had ruffed the second club and led the nine of diamonds. He was unlucky with that play. West had thought awhile and then gone up with the ace in order to lead another club.

South ruffed and cashed the ace and king of trumps. Then he ruffed a good diamond in order to get to dummy for the heart finesse. If it had worked South would have made his contract. As it was West took his king, pulled South's last trump and set him two tricks with the last club.

CHRDSense

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
You, South, hold:
♠ K 10 7 6 5 ♡ A K Q 9 4 ♢ A 2

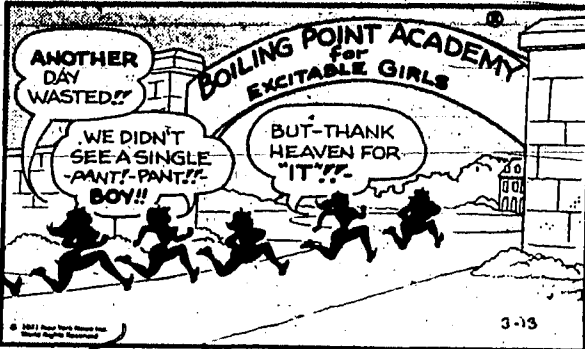
A—Bid three diamonds. Your partner has responded at the two level.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid three diamonds and your partner jumps to four hearts. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

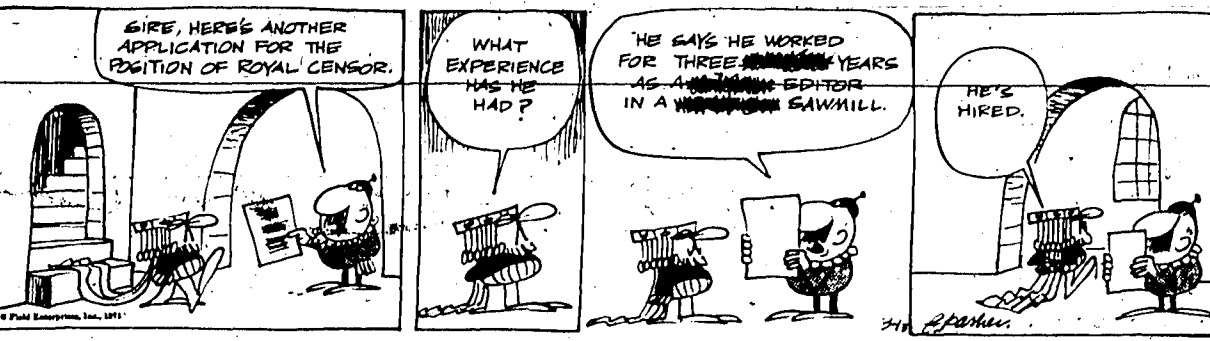
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KERRY DRAKE



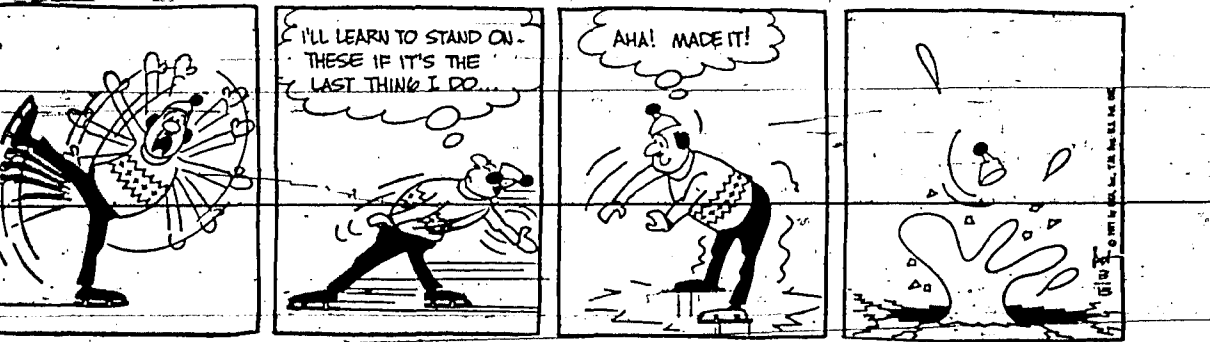
WINTHROP



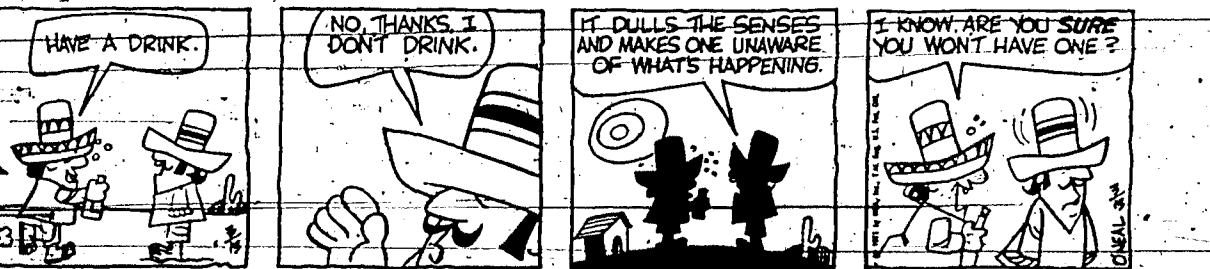
ALLEY OOP



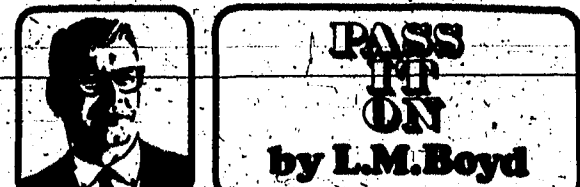
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SHORT RIBS



DEX MORGAN



DO ELEVATORS bother you, young lady? Know a girl who won't ride in them. Says she's scared some savage will assault her after the doors click closed. Sad fear . . . But not irrational. An elevator can be dangerous, anywhere. Just as taxicabs can be dangerous. And city buses. And subway trains. And airplanes, too. Public conveyances, they certainly draw the strong-arm boys, don't they? Our Chief Prognosticator thinks they'll all have to be monitored one-day. With closed-circuit cameras. What a trend! It's rotten.

YOU'VE SEEN that shaving cream commercial wherein the announcer scrapes the foam off an inflated balloon. For years student barbers have been called upon to shave balloons that way to keep busy between live customers. . . DID YOU MISS as many as six days work last year, mister? Because of illness or injury, I mean. If not, that's good. That was the average among absentees. Or almost. Just 5.8 work days, to be exact.

MOST ALL PEOPLE eventually will have curly hair. That's the claim of one geneticist. It's a hereditary thing, sure enough, whether your hair turns out curly or straight. But the curly-hair genes, he says, are dominant over the straight-hair genes. So sooner or later.

CUSTOMER SERVICE -- Q. "When it comes to undershirts, which do most men prefer, those knitted briefs or the boxer type?" A. The briefs, by far. They outsell the boxers 19 to 1 . . . Q. "Which costs a car owner more over the course of a year, the insurance or the gasoline to run it?" A. The insurance in most places. In New York City, San Francisco, New Orleans, and numerous other big towns, at any rate.

ST. LOUIS, CLEVELAND and Pittsburgh. Those are the three major cities nationwide that lost the most residents during the last 10 years . . . **FURTHER EVIDENCE** that alcoholic women tend to be above average in intelligence has been reported. By one Dr. L. A. Senseman. Research continues. . . **YOU KNOW HOW** little animals seize their prey in their teeth? Darwin contended the kiss was the outgrowth of that.

ANY NEAR-SIGHTED MAN in middle-age who has worn glasses long ought to get his eyes checked again. Middle-age is when he's most apt to become increasingly far-sighted. Stiffening of the tissues, some such. Specialists claim it sometimes improves a near-sighted man's vision enormously

HOW ABOUT cottage cheese with ketchup on it for a snack? No? President Nixon is said to be exceedingly fond of it. Finding that out, restaurateurs decided to check into the favorite snacks of some other Presidents, and dug up the following: Washington, boiled mutton. Jefferson, pot roast. Madison, macaroni soup. John Quincy Adams, cod fish pie. Lincoln, currant cake. Garfield, squirrel soup. Squirrel soup? Good night! Cleveland, pickled herring. And Harding, knockwurst with sauerkraut.

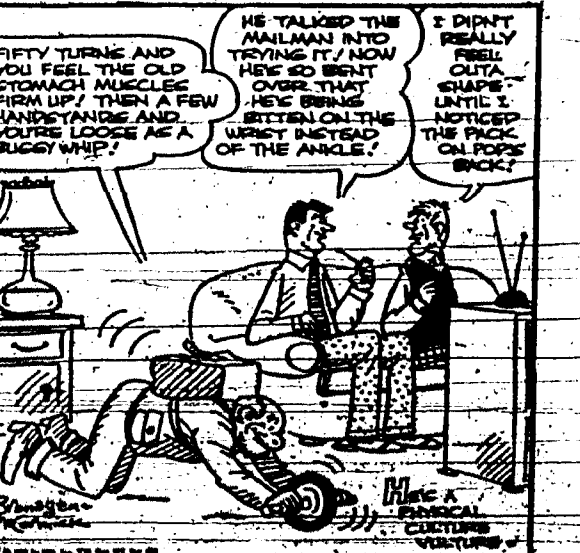
RAPID REPLY -- No, sir, in the cities, more pedestrians are killed crossing with the signal light than against it.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 99068, Seattle, Wash. 98199.

About Music		Answers to Previous Puzzles	
ACROSS	30 Epoch	1 Graduated	31 Narrow inlet
1 series of musical tones	32 Broadway sign	6 Musicalists	33 Lets it stand (print)
11 High homes	35 Cents (ab.)	13 Dispassionate	36 Exist
14 Having	37 River islet	19 rhytmical	39 Unit of measure
15 Vessel for brewing a	40 Indiana (ab.)	42 Insurgent (coll.)	44 Looked closely
16 Mariner's direction	47 Feminine epithet	50 Unruffled	51 Crescented
17 Pacific	48 Small candles	8 Short jackets	35 Original coin
18 Abstract	49 Herd	10 Cement	38 Barry
20 Conclusion	52 Feminine name	13 Heavenly body	43 English monk
22 Doctor (ab.)	53 Hereditary class (India)	21 Restrains	46 Biblical name
23 Rigid	27 Goddess of dawn	28 Gaffer's gadget	48 Simbad's bird (myth.)
29 Scottish alder tree	1 Membranous pouches	25 Pianist	49 African worm
	2 Stop		

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-53.

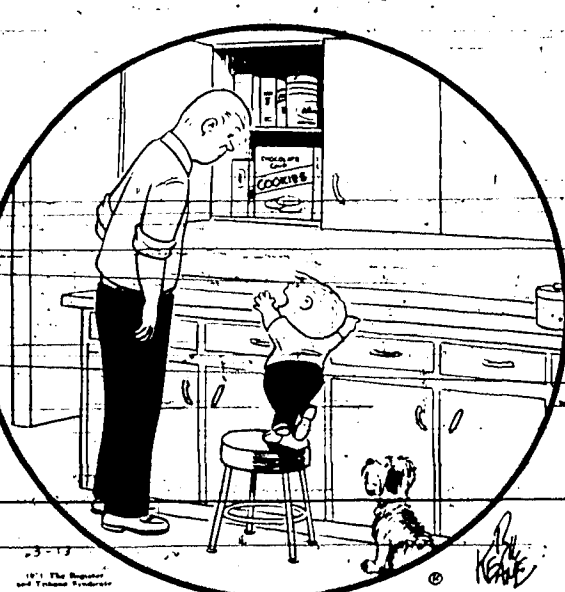
MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



FAMILY CIRCUS



STAR GAZER

Your Daily Activity Guide		According to the Stars	
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.			
ARIES	MAR. 21 - APR. 19	LIBRA	SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
TAURUS	APR. 20 - MAY 20	SCORPIO	NOV. 23 - DEC. 21
GEMINI	MAY 21 - JUN. 20	SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22 - DEC. 31
CANCER	JUN. 21 - JUL. 20	CAPRICORN	DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
LEO	JULY 21 - AUG. 22	AQUARIUS	JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
VIRGO	AUG. 23 - SEP. 22	PISCES	FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
1 Good 21 Birth 31 And 41 Personal 51 Thru 61 71 Take 81 Affected 91 Footwear 101 To 11 Shop 12 38 A 13 Well-wishes 14 40 Time 15 Be 16 41-Off 17 42 A 18 43 Sociability 19 44 For 20 45 Then 21 Fun 22 46 You 23 47 People 24 48 Now 25 49 Met 26 50 Uphill 27 51 Today 28 52 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53		1-40 52-65 66-74 77	

DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Deadlines apply to transient or want ads and commercial ads no larger than 10 inches.

If you want your ad to appear:

MONDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Saturday)

TUESDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Monday)

WEDNESDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Tuesday)

THURSDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Wednesday)

FRIDAY (Ads must be received by 11:30 A.M. Thursday)

SUNDAY CLASSIFIED SECTION

All ads to appear in the Times-News Sunday Classified Section must be received by 11:30 A.M. FRIDAY

Help Wanted 18. EXPERIENCED Ranch Hand, horse work, call and shoe horses. House provided. Write Box 12, Burley.

Attention Closers. needed by large Home Study School to close qualified leads. Highest commission in business. No long trips. No charge for training. No advertising or contract approval. A real opportunity to move into management. If you qualify, phone Lincoln Service, Inc. collect (309) 347-4121 or phone 221 Broadway, Peoria, Illinois 61654.

Responsible Man. Capable of handling both flood and sprinkler irrigation on Northern Nevada Canal reach. Should be experienced in operating farm machinery. Quarters will accommodate single or married man, with or without children. For information and interview contact: BILL RYTTING, W. D. Ranching Company, 330 W. 21st St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84115. Phone: 801-487-7811

Help Wanted. WAITRESS. MOTEL MAID. Starting at \$1.60 per hr. HOUSING AVAILABLE plus GROUP INSURANCE CALL 733-5163 COLLECT

Don McDevitt, custom plowing, discing, harrowing, phone 733-5165. CUSTOM MANURE HAULING. Lillibridge Custom Farming, 733-8263.

Work Wanted 24. ALTERATIONS, Replacement of pipe work for workmen and reasonable, phone 734-7810. YARD WORK... pull roses and clean yards. Phone 734-3612. PAINTING OR carpenter work. Phone 734-2247 after 4:00 p.m.

Rental Property. Have 4 income properties, grossing \$465 per month. Want Home in Twin Falls, bare land, farm or paper.

Cut This Ad Out! This is the most important advertisement of your life... because it may change your economic picture from "break" to "bright". Owners who now service Ull vending machines are growing from part-time to full-time operators with Company's financing. As little as \$600 to \$1500 investment in Ull profit producing vending machines can grow. Time requirement is 8 to 8 1/2 hours per week along with a serviceable car. No personal sales calls. The machines do the selling for you. Just give good service!

Nationally Advertised Brands. division of ULL, 1275 Profit Drive, Dallas, Texas 75247. I am interested in more information about making money in the vending business. I have a car and 8 hours per week spare time. I can invest \$600 in a route. I can invest \$1500 in a route. Name: Address: City: State: Zip: Phone (): Dept:

Music Lessons 40. DRUM LESSONS given - Trap set or individual drum. Beginners or advanced students \$23-5136. PIANO LESSONS \$2.00 per lesson, 45 minutes. Call Mary Ellen Greene, 733-8340.

Homes For Sale 50. 'CUTE' 2 Bedroom home in Kimberly. Good location. Corner lot. Full living room and kitchen. Gas heat. Only \$4,800. TAYLOR AGENCY, Member of Twin Falls 'M.L.S.' Service.

3 Bedroom Home. 1 3/4 Bath, 1200 Sq. Ft. F.H.A., V.A. APPROVED \$14,000. STARCRAFT HOMES BURLEY & RUPERT AREA

2 Small Homes But Very Nice Close To Town & Schools. 3 bedroom 12x24 living room and large kitchen, carpet, oil furnace. Very clean, good family home, \$9,500. Would take mobile home in trade.

Home To Be Moved. 4 bedroom, 2 story at 269 North Blue Lakes, reduced to \$550 for quick sale, has almost new gas furnace. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 733-5580, anytime.

Gem State Realty. 633 Blue Lakes North 733-5336. Dick Messersmith, Broker 733-9069. 733-3453 733-4545 733-5377 733-6649. No. 920-000. So. 920-509

Homes For Sale 50. 'K's Specials' NEW LISTINGS. Sharp; Sharp 2 bedroom, steel siding, \$10,300. Secluded location, aluminum siding, 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large new kitchen, \$22,900.

Western Realty Co. 733-2365 444 Main South 733-9642. Alt. hrs. Geo. Gould

3 Bedroom Home. 1 3/4 Bath, 1200 Sq. Ft. F.H.A., V.A. APPROVED \$14,000. STARCRAFT HOMES BURLEY & RUPERT AREA

Farms For Sale 52. 160 ACRES of Southside land. Rock free. Large well. Good state of cultivation. \$86,000. Also 80 acres good land. Full Water. Very attractive 3 bedroom home, out buildings. Ready to go \$48,000. FARM REALTY, Buhl, 543-4650 or 543-4180, Buhl.

Western Realty Co. 444 MAIN SOUTH 733-2365. Don Wallace 733-7416. Located 80 shares of water, located at Wendell Interstate 80 interchange. Potential for service station, motel or other business. 100 ACRES \$20,000. 25 ACRES \$16,000. At New Location WENDELL REALTY 495 S. Idaho St 733-2274

Farms For Sale 52. CATTLEMAN WANTS 175-200 Acre ranch. Hay pasture, land, full-shares Twin Falls water, good home, pool, hot tub, high line canal, southside Kimberly. Write Box 0-20, c/o Times-News.

Potato Growers. 240 Acres sandy loam hay ground. Three and four years old, large field, sprinkler irrigated. Jerome area. 2 modern homes, new metal shop. Will take share of crop as down payment. 324-4183, evenings.

Globe Realty. 733-2623. 733-5045 - 733-2340 - 733-5457. DRYDEN AGENCY 324-5323 402 S. Lincoln 324-4820 or 324-2644 JEROME, IDAHO

Western Realty Co. 444 MAIN SOUTH 733-2365. Don Wallace 733-7416. Located 80 shares of water, located at Wendell Interstate 80 interchange. Potential for service station, motel or other business. 100 ACRES \$20,000. 25 ACRES \$16,000. At New Location WENDELL REALTY 495 S. Idaho St 733-2274

K's Specials. 40 ACRES, ideal livestock setup. Excellent soil-diversion potential. Home has 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

Farms For Sale 52. TWO BEDROOM furnished house or unfurnished or trade for mobile home. Phone 543-5330. FOR SALE OR LEASE 320 acres situated north and east of Jerome. Send inquiries to A.C. Peck, Trust Officer, Bank of Idaho, P.O. Box 9757, Boise, Idaho 83705.

Western Realty Co. 444 MAIN SOUTH 733-2365. Don Wallace 733-7416. Located 80 shares of water, located at Wendell Interstate 80 interchange. Potential for service station, motel or other business. 100 ACRES \$20,000. 25 ACRES \$16,000. At New Location WENDELL REALTY 495 S. Idaho St 733-2274

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K's Specials. 40 ACRES, ideal livestock setup. Excellent soil-diversion potential. Home has 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths.

Business Property 56. Commercial Property SPECIALTY. Feldman-Realtors 733-1988. CHOICE income property, 2 bedroom brick duplex with garage. Prices below market. College area. Phone 733-2246.

Business Directory. Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Check with our Business Directory when you're in need of service. The firms below offer the finest in service and quality products. Check with one and see!

Appliance Repair. SMALL APPLIANCE repair, R & R ELECTRIC, 634 W. Main St. 734-3677 or if no answer 733-4726.

Appliance Service. REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, ranges. Reasonable rates. 10 years experience. Call Det. Shrumway, 733-6167.

24 HOUR Service. Call our 24 hour emergency service. We will be notified to call you. If the Member of our service in this DIRECTORY is not available, we will call you.

Autos For Sale 200

1968 CORVETTE, low mileage, owner. Phone 733-8923 days or 733-0457 evenings.

1968 LINCOLN Continental. Beautiful condition. Vinyl top, automatic, temperature control, cruise control, power seats, power windows, power antenna, disc brakes. \$3095. 821 Mountain View Drive.

SELECT CARS & PICKUPS
New & Used Hondas
Portable Honda Power Plants
Sales-Parts-Service
Choice Of Finance
Open Evenings & Sundays!

MILLER HONDA SALES
423-5172 Hansen, Ida

HI NEIGHBOR WEEKLY SPECIALS

1970 Chevrolet Impala - 4-door hardtop, fully equipped, including air conditioning. \$2995

1969 Ford Galaxie - 4-door, loaded with extras, low mileage. \$1995

HARBAUGH MOTORS
DRIVE A LITTLE! SAVE A LOT!
934-4112, GOODING
DIRECT FACTORY DEALER!!

ROSS LEE FORD Liquidation Sale CONTINUES
All Cars Must Be Sold Immediately

1971 DEMONSTRATORS
USED CARS AND TRUCKS
REPO'S
HURRY IN—YOUR OFFER COULD BE OUR PRICE!!

ROSS LEE FORD
OPEN 'Til 7 P.M.
324-2394 JEROME

DODGE CITY MARCH SPECIALS

'66 MERCURY \$695
Comet 4-Door Sedan, Big "6" engine, automatic transmission.

'66 MERCURY \$1195
Parklane 4-Door Breezeaway Sedan, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 6 way power seat, factory air, Clean.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN \$695
Bug Run and looks real good.

'69 DODGE \$2695
Coronet 500 Station Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air Extra nice.

'69 DODGE \$2990
Charger RT, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air-conditioning.

'65 CHRYSLER \$1250
300 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, extra clean.

'67 OLDSMOBILE \$1660
442 coupe, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, console, bucket seats.

'68 CHRYSLER \$2995
Town and Country station wagon, 383 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air-conditioning, one owner.

'69 DATSUN \$1445
4 door sedan, big engine, automatic transmission, bucket front seats, nice.

'68 CHRYSLER \$1995
Newport 4-Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.

PICKUPS PICKUPS

'63 FORD 1/2 Ton \$395
Long wide pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch.

'68 DODGE 3/4 Ton
pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, heavy duty springs, tires and wheels, equipped for camper.

'64 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton
Long wide pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, trailer hitch.

2 TON TRUCKS
15—2 TON TRUCKS IN STOCK

Bob Reese's DODGE CITY
500 Block 2nd Avenue, South
Kenny Moon • Joe Butler • Winn Ellis
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 7:00 P.M.

Autos For Sale 200

1965 FORD LTD 4-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 733-9350.

FOR SALE: 1965 Ford Ranch Wagon. Excellent condition. New snow tires. \$800. Cook Electric Inc. Phone 734-3252.

1968 FORD \$75. Contact at No. 14 Collinswood—Clare—Twin Falls.

1968 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. 4-door, all power, \$3500. Built-in tape player. Phone 328-4722.

WORKMAN BROTHERS
Pontiac-Cadillac
GMC
Rupert, Idaho, 436-3476

AUTOMOBILES ARE TO LEASE

The trend today is to lease or rent a lot of items people used to buy. After all, why should people tie up their money in something they won't be using forever—plus having to maintain the things? Why not the same for cars?

For as little as \$65 per month you can drive a 1971 MERCURY COMET. CALL 733-7700

ELVIN BROWN OR JULES HARRISON
Theisen Motors

We Lease For Less!

Pick your car or truck and we'll lease it to you at rock-bottom cost.

LEASING

Bill Workman Ford
2743 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Phone 733-5110

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET, INC.
Home of the OK Car Corral

1968 LINCOLN \$3395
4 door sedan, full power, air conditioning.

1964 RAMBLER Classic \$450
4 Door Sedan, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission.

1964 FORD 1/2 ton \$1095
Long wheel, base style, pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission.

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton \$3695
Sport pickup, 4 wheel drive, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, radio, lock-out hubs, 350 V-8 engine.

1966 BUICK SPECIAL \$995
4-door sedan, V8 engine, stick shift, SHARP.

1965 GTO \$770
Sport coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning.

1971 PINTO \$1980
2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, never been licensed, less than 200 miles.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN \$2150
Squareback station wagon, automatic transmission.

1960 PONTIAC \$195
4 Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1964 CHEVY II \$595
Hardtop sport coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission.

1963 IMPALA \$695
4 Door sport sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extremely sharp.

1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton \$2495
Pickup, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, long wide box, custom cab.

Ace Hansen Chevrolet
313 Main Avenue West
Open Evenings Phone 733-3033

This is it!

1971 HEMI-IV TOYOTA COROLLA
2-door Sedan

See the newest model from Toyota. The HEMI powered 1971 Corolla. Just \$2077
Delivered in Twin Falls

CORONA
Full reclining front bucket seats. 4 speed transmission. Front disc brakes. Tinted glass. Whitewall tires and chrome wheel covers. Plus many other "big" car extras.
March Special \$2282

'71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
\$2313*

*Mfr. suggested retail price. Optional equipment, freight, dealer service, state and local taxes... extra.

RELIABLE USED CAR SPECIALS

1965 CORVAIR MONZA Convertible. Well kept car, radio heater, 4 speed transmission \$743

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, power disc brakes \$1288

1969 PONTIAC FIREBIRD 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning \$2534

1961 CHEVROLET Stationwagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission \$295

1967 PLYMOUTH FURY III Stationwagon, 3 seat, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission \$1437

1964 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 door, V-8 engine, with overdrive, radio \$584

1965 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT 2 door hardtop, bucket seats, radio, heater, console \$1097

1963 BUICK ELECTRA 2 door hardtop, fully equipped \$550

1969 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 2 door, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, excellent, top condition \$1495

WILKS MOTOR COMPANY
254 4th Avenue West
236 Shoshone St. West
Used Cars New Cars

Get 3 This

SPRING

SERVICE-SATISFACTION & SAVINGS

SERVICE MANAGER

Mr. Burse Long invites you to come into our complete Service Department for that very important Spring check-up and Service on your automobile. We have the most complete service department with highly qualified mechanics on duty at all times.

CHECK OUR "SPRING SPECIALS" TODAY!

Burse Long

1. TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Includes:

- Check Ammission System
- Check Timing
- Battery terminals cleaned
- Points
- Plugs
- Condensers
- Fuel Filter
- Complete engine electrical Check-up.

\$25.50
includes parts and labor

Ask Jim Ledbetter about our WHEEL ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

George Urie

Ask George Urie about our TUNE-UP SPECIAL

2. COMPLETE WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Includes:

- Adjustment of Wheel Bearings
- Adjustment of Camber Caster
- Adjustment of Toe-in
- Complete Wheel Alignment

\$787

See Lynn Watkins about our AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE

Jim Ledbetter

3. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE

Includes:

- Removal of Transmission pan
- Cleaning of Transmission pan
- Cleaning Filters
- Replenishing with new, fresh Transmission Oil

\$893

Lynn Watkins

Free

CAR WASH WITH ANY OF THE ABOVE...

Anyone who comes in for one of our "Spring Specials" will have their car thoroughly vacuumed and washed.

OUR "SPRING SPECIALS" WILL BE GOOD THRU MARCH 31st

ABBIE URIGUEN
MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST... IDAHO'S LARGEST
OLDS — BUICK — OPEL DEALER
712 Main Avenue South 733-8721

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

We want to thank you again for making Mercury Magic Valley's Number 1 car again for 1970. We know that in order to obtain and keep your business,

we must provide you with the largest selection of new cars at the lowest prices anywhere. The finest service and the finest sales people:



We take this opportunity to express our appreciation for your fine support of Theisen Motors and the Lincoln-Mercury line this year and in the past. Mercury is Magic Valley's most loved car. We feel this is due to your acceptance of our particular brand of service, skill and care with which we do business here. We will continue to serve you . . . not only in the gracious manner which you have come to expect at Theisen Motors . . . but a little extra touch of hospitality. We put ourselves in our customers' shoes. Come in and let us prove it to you.

Sincerely,


George Hart



YOU ARE NO. 1 LIKE IT


OLD FRIEND LOUIE SLIMAN

Born and raised in Gooding, we dare say not 20 people in Magic Valley don't know him. We have been hoping Louie would join our sales force for many years. We consider him one of the most experienced, capable, hard working men in the automobile business. He knows the value of cars, and values your friendship. So many customers have been calling for him, we've installed a special telephone line just for him . . . call Louie Sliman at 733-7703.



ASK FOR LARRY ARBAUGH

A charming personality, one of the most likeable guys on the sales force! Larry was born in Twin Falls, and grew up in Elmore County, Idaho. He attended college at Idaho State University, and came back to Twin Falls in 1968 after completing a tour of duty in Vietnam in the U.S. Army. This good looking personable young man will make every effort to find a car that fits your need, and your budget.



THE ALL NEW 1971 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR

Fully equipped with: wall to wall nylon carpet, economical 170 engine, big 645-14 tires, handsome padded dash, door operated dome lights, deluxe steering wheel, locking brake system with warning light, 2 speed electric wipers with washers, plus deluxe styling for "Now".

\$2188

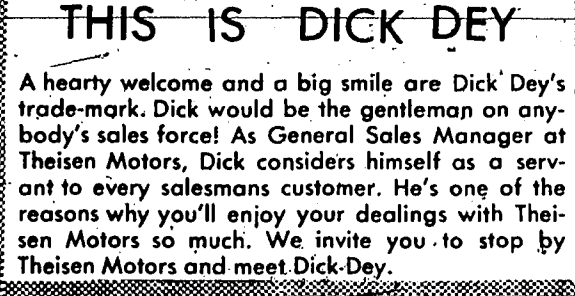
Appreciation Days Price

Buy For As Little As: **\$192 Down \$65.41 Per Month**

Yes, you too can afford to move up to a new Comet for as little as \$192 down and then break those payments into easy pay-as-you-go system. As little as \$65.41 per month for 3 years (that's \$14.18 per week) will put you in the drivers seat. However, if you have a trade-in the payments can even be lower, but if not you get all the federal taxes paid in the \$2188 price along with the Idaho Title Transfer paid. If financed, the total contract would be \$2354.76 which is including A.P.R. of 11.08 which makes finance charges \$338.76.


THIS IS DICK DEY

A hearty welcome and a big smile are Dick Dey's trade-mark. Dick would be the gentleman on anybody's sales force! As General Sales Manager at Theisen Motors, Dick considers himself as a servant to every salesmans customer. He's one of the reasons why you'll enjoy your dealings with Theisen Motors so much. We invite you to stop by Theisen Motors and meet Dick Dey.




'OLD DAVE' DAVE GIETZEN

'Old Dave' . . . because he started working here as a student. Dave is sales manager, and as a young man of 23, we feel he has one of the most promising automobile futures ahead of him. Since Dave has been at Theisen Motors he's been through every phase of our business. He's a fine young family man, and a great asset to the community. If your thinking of buying a car, 'Old Dave' is a good guy to know. If you're not in the market for a car, come meet Dave anyway, you'll like him!



HERE'S MERLIN ASKEW

Merlin owned and operated a produce business in the Magic Valley for 20 years, until coming to Theisen Motors 2 years ago. Working around trucks and machinery for that long, he took to the automobile business like a duck to water! To quote Merlin, "I bought several cars from Theisen Motors before coming to work here, and enjoyed some good deals. I'd like to invite everyone to stop in and see me for an excellent used car, and a good deal like I got." In just 2 short years Merlin has acquired a large personal following.



NEW 1971 MERCURY MONTEGO SPORTS COUPE

Delivered anywhere in Magic Valley, special deluxe interiors, special trim throughout, special deluxe wheel covers, special outside chrome trim with white side-wall tires, big 117 inch wheelbase, concealed windshield wipers, factory installed undercoating sound deadener.

\$2588

Appreciation Days Price

HERE'S OUR PROOF . . .

IDAHO REGISTRATION SERVICE CO.
2310 MAIN ST. BOISE, IDAHO
MONTHLY REPORT OF SALES REGISTRATIONS


PASSENGER CARS

DATE	BUICK	CADILLAC	CHEVROLET	CHRYSLER	FORD	IMPERIAL	INCOLN	MERCUY	PONTIAC	RAMBLER	STUDEBAKER	WELLS	TOTAL
DECEMBER 1 to 31, 1970	23	27	43	17	1	3	75	22	7	25	2	5	263
COUNTY	BLAINE	BOISE	BOISE	BOISE	BOISE	BOISE	BOISE	BOISE	BOISE	BOISE	BOISE	BOISE	BOISE
KOOTENAI	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
LEWIS	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
LINCOLN	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
MADISON	26	22	7	1	52	24	25	23	11	1	1	1	222
MINIDOKA	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
NEZ PERCE	13	10	21	14	21	2	2	2	22	1	1	1	112
ONEIDA	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
OWYHEE	22	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	158
PAYETTE	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
POWER	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
SHOSHONE	2	35	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	61
TETON	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
TWIN FALLS	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
VALLEY	101	21	171	53	99	27	107	132	17	31	11	1	1516
WASHINGTON	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	11
TOTAL	42	5	245	53	174	6	26	224	76	167	103	36	1990
TOTAL TO DATE	1116	317	3735	159	1873	1611	89	1169	1871	1115	1191	778	18,253

We thank you . . . for again making Mercury Magic Valley's Number One Car, outselling all other competition. 1970 was the biggest year ever at Theisen Motors. Theisen Motors sold 29% of the new cars sold in Magic Valley for 1970 and 33 1/2% of all Mercury's sold in the state of Idaho. We thank you our customers for putting us where we are today.

LET GEORGE DO IT . . . GEORGE HART

After many months of trying to sell George on the idea of selling cars, we finally succeeded. Come in and meet George Hart and you'll see why. He has been in the cattle and farming business around Paul and Rupert for many years. We hope he likes the automobile business as well as he did farming. George lives north of Laramie, Idaho, with his wife and 3 boys, and is a good honest country boy. We know you'll enjoy dealing with George.



NEW 1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 Door Sedan

Equipped the way you would want it to be, automatic transmission, power steering, whitewall G78 x 15 belted fiber-glass tires, beautiful wall to wall carpeting, back-up lights, full foam seats, padded dash, power ventilation system.

\$3387


Appreciation Days Price

YOU'LL LIKE LEE HARMON

Lee was in the Coast Guard for 5 years, and spent a year in Vietnam. He started selling cars on his off-duty time in the service, and Lee knows automobiles. We contacted Lee when he was in Hawaii, and we're glad he came to Theisen Motors. Lee lives in Blaine, and is our representative for the Blaine area. Farm folk and city folk alike enjoy dealing with Lee Harmon. You will too.


COME MEET JACK WALTON

We enjoy Jack, we appreciate him, he is one of the most conscientious men we have ever known. Jack is a native of the Magic Valley, and enjoys having his many friends and neighbors drop in to visit him at Theisen Motors. He is a great addition to our staff and another reason why it's easy to buy a car at Theisen Motors.




SALESMAN . . . 'PLUS' JULES HARRISON

Jules was raised on automobile talk, and loves and knows cars inside out. He attended the University of Idaho, then went to California for his military service. Being raised with automobiles, his many years of experience are a great benefit to you, as he is sales manager at Theisen Motors. He is recognized as being one of the top automobile salesmen in the area and has won the Lincoln-Mercury "Sales Circle" award many times. Come in and let Jules Harrison's experience work for you.



COME SEE ELVIN BROWN

ELVIN is one of the most familiar faces at Theisen Motors. He's been in all phases of the business from mechanic to salesman, and has been with us for the past 12 years. He has many times won the Lincoln-Mercury "Sales Circle" award, and we're glad he's been Ford Motor Company's sales manager. Elvin is a family man with a wife and 3 children. Elvin also knows the mechanical end of the car business, so he knows good used cars. You've seen him on our TV show every Friday night . . . stop by and let us know how you like him.



THEISEN MOTORS

THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR!

701 MAIN AVENUE EAST

PHONE 733-7700



Money Box

By Frank Schell

Question from R. L., Twin Falls: I have a United States coin I would like to know about. On one side is a woman's head, with a wreath. There are thirteen stars around the head, to left and right, and In God We Trust at the top. The date is 1892. On the back, an eagle with United States of America around it and the words Half Dollar. Is this a valuable coin? What can you tell me about it.

Answer: Your coin is regular issue half-dollar. The coin is called, among collectors, a "Barber" half, because the design was made by George Barber. Previous to 1892, half-dollars carried a "Seated Liberty" figure. The Barber-head coin was in existence until 1916, when the design changed to the "Walking Liberty." Barber-head half-dollars are not particularly scarce in the circulated conditions. Many of them have been saved and they circulated freely in the 1890's and 1900's. The band around the head of the design had the word "Liberty" engraved on it, and the coin is called "Fine" condition if the entire word can be read. In Fine condition your coin is worth about \$3 — less in lower grades.

Examine the coin on the reverse side (the Eagle) and if there is an "O" on it (New Orleans Mint) or an "S" (San Francisco Mint) it is worth in the neighborhood of \$15, depending on its condition. No letter on the coin means that it is a Philadelphia Mint coin and not as scarce as the others.

Question from B. W., Burley: How many mints have there been in the United States? I saw a mention of a mint in Charlotte, N. C. Was this a Confederate Mint? I would appreciate an answer in your column.

Answer: Charlotte, N. C., was a United States Mint — not Confederate. It closed in 1861. The United States has operated seven mints since coinage was started. They are as follows: Charlotte, N. C., 1838 to 1861, mintmark "C"; Carson City, Nev. 1870 to 1893, mintmark "CC"; Dahlonega, Ga., 1838 to 1861, mintmark "D"; New Orleans, La., 1838 to 1861, 1879 to 1909, mintmark "O"; Philadelphia, Pa., the "Mother" mint, 1793 to date, no mintmark.

San Francisco, California, 1854 to present, mintmark "S". It is not generally known that much gold was mined in Georgia in the early history of the country, and that gold was minted at Dahlonega where it was produced. The New Orleans Mint closed at the beginning of the Civil War, but the Confederacy took it over

and did mint some coins there before they ran out of silver. Since the coins were minted with regular dies, there is no way to tell which were the ones they struck. In 1879 the mint was again opened until 1909, when it was closed.

In 1942, '43, '44, and '45, the letter "P" was used on nickels struck at the Philadelphia Mint to show they were silver rather than nickel. This is the only instance of any coin struck at that mint bearing the letter. The San Francisco Mint was closed in 1955, but has been reopened the last few years to strike some Lincoln cents and nickels. All proof sets are now produced at San Francisco, and bear the mintmark "S". Before this, proofs were only produced at Philadelphia and had no mintmark on them.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

Huge audience

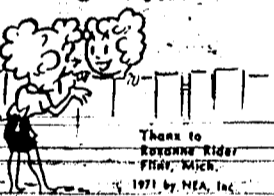
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—An unprecedented connection of 18 television stations and 125 radio stations was employed to allow more Texans than ever to witness the inauguration of Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes this year. State officials said the swearing-in ceremonies would be available to 85 per cent of the state's population through mass media.

Blocked view

SVEG, Sweden (UPI)—A man was brought to court here on charges of pulling down his neighbor's house. "It was so ugly and dirty and destroyed my view," he said. He was put on probation and ordered to pay his neighbor \$1,000 damages.

Today's FUNNY

TRUTH GETS STRANGER THAN FICTION FROM STRETCHING



Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send yours to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.



PHONE 733-0342



BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

ALWAYS SHOP OSCO-BUTTREYS FAMILY SHOPPING CENTER!

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday — Sunday Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 7 Oz. — Reg. \$1.32

97¢

OSCO MEDICATED SKIN CREME For skin beauty and comfort — 8 oz.



47¢ Reg. 59¢

TRYLON FOAMING BATH OIL 27 oz.



57¢ Reg. 77¢

COLGATE SHAVE CREME REGULAR, LIME & MENTHOL 11 Oz. Reg. 69¢



37¢



OSCO MOUTHWASH Available in assorted flavors 16 fl. oz. Reg. 59¢

47¢



OSCO TOOTHPASTE

- ASSORTED KINDS DENTAL CREAM
- FLUORIDE CLEAN 'N BRITE
- REG. 59¢

47¢

OSCO 70% ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL FOR BATHING, RUBBING, MASSAGING, AS AN EXTERNAL STIMULANT 16 fl. oz. REG. 29¢



19¢



3 pc. SAUCE PAN SET 1/2-1 1/2 quarts Colors: Avocado, white Reg. \$1.97

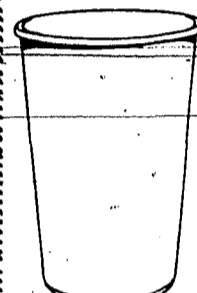
\$1.39



Hershey-ets 1 POUND HERSHEY-ETS

- PLAIN OR PEANUT
- DELICIOUS
- REG. 69¢

47¢



TUCKER ROUND WASTE BASKET 44 QUART CAPACITY

- COLORS: AVOCADO
- POPPY CINNAMON
- REG. \$1.37

88¢



ALUMINUM BAKE-WARE

Reg. 59¢ **37¢**

VALIANT ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

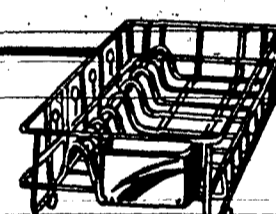
- WITH CORD 8-CUP SIZE
- COLORS: ORANGE, HARVEST, AVOCADO
- REG. \$4.49

\$2.99



TUCKER SINK SET

\$1.27



- 2-PIECE SET
- AVAILABLE IN AVOCADO, POPPY, CINNAMON
- REG. \$1.57

GREENBACK SPECIAL!

ONE DOLLAR FREE

YOUR ROUTEMAN OR SALES CLERK WILL GIVE YOU A CRISP NEW \$1.00 BILL WITH ANY DRY CLEANING ORDER OF \$5.00 OR MORE.

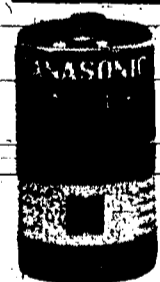


Troy National LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

Offer Expires May 1, 1971

MAR. 14th SUNDAY SPECIAL-MAR. 14th

OSCO BARGAIN!

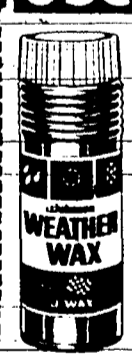


PANASONIC BATTERIES

"C" or "D" SIZE LONG LIFE REG. 2/39¢ **2/19¢**

SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!



JOHNSON WEATHER WAX

CLEANER/WAX FOR CARS 18 Fl. Oz. Reg. \$1.59 **97¢**

SUNDAY ONLY

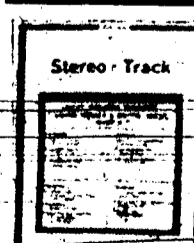
OSCO BARGAIN!

TOOTSIE ROLL POPS

DELICIOUS DELIGHTFUL 12 1/2 Oz. Bag REG. 59¢ **47¢**

SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!



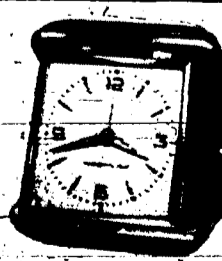
8 TRACK STEREO TAPES

A GREAT SELECTION FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE AND AT SURPRISING LOW, LOW PRICES **\$2.99**

SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

WESTCLOX TRAVEL ALARM CLOCK



SET IT ONCE AND FORGET IT COLOR-TAN REG. \$7.99 **\$3.99**

SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

PAINT ROLLER COVERS

TOSS AWAY 2 COVERS 7" SIZE REG. 64¢ **49¢**

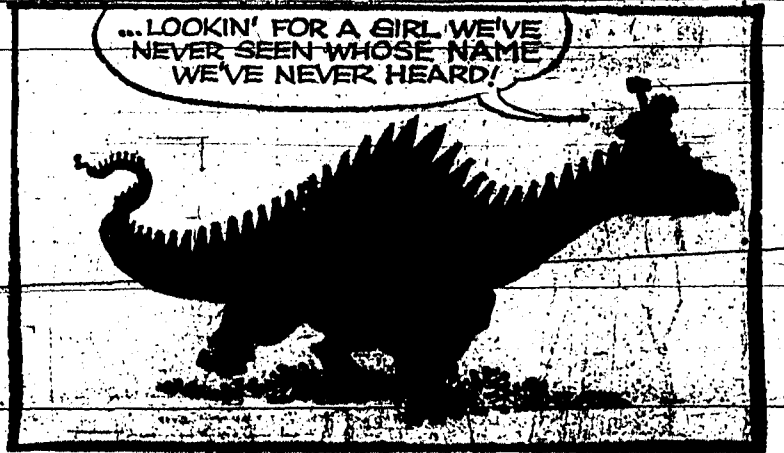
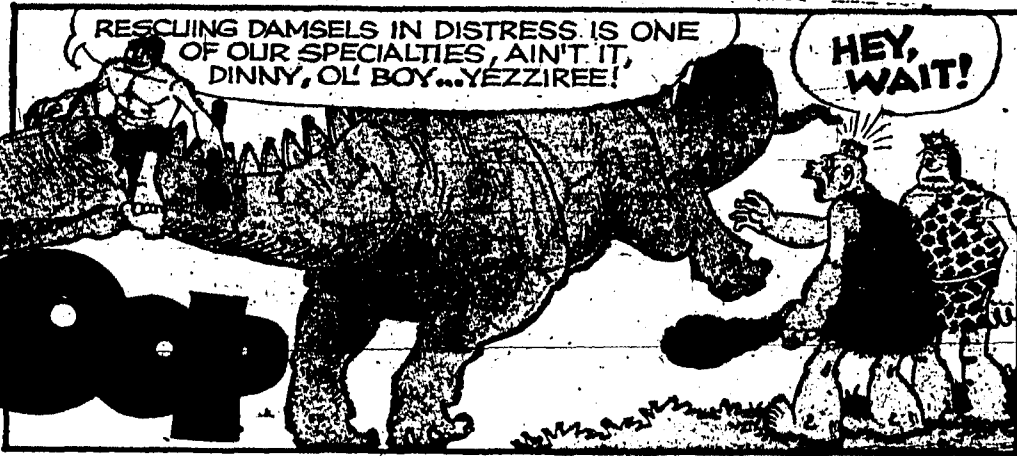
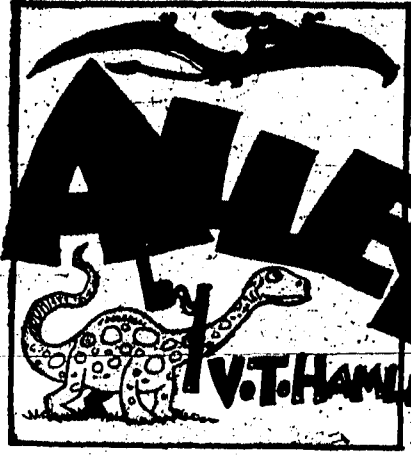
SUNDAY ONLY

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

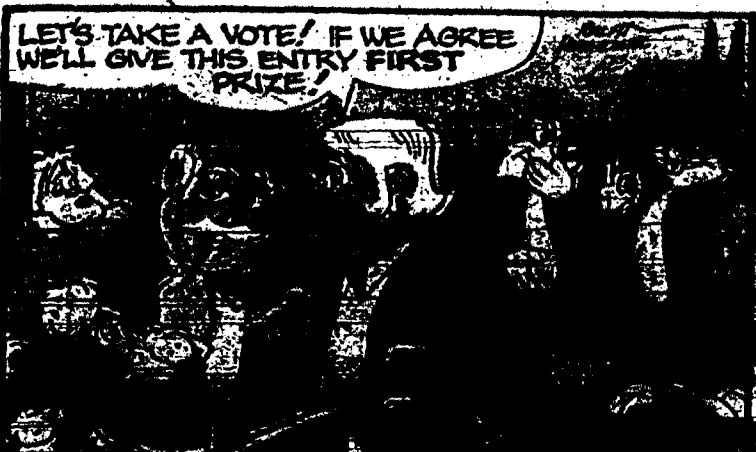
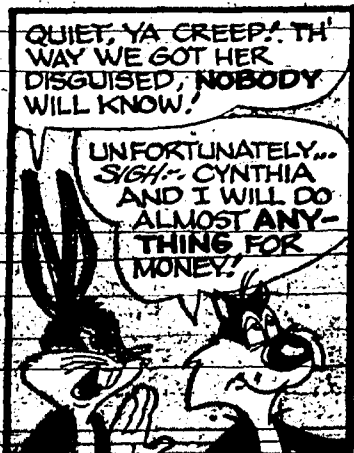
Comics

SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1971



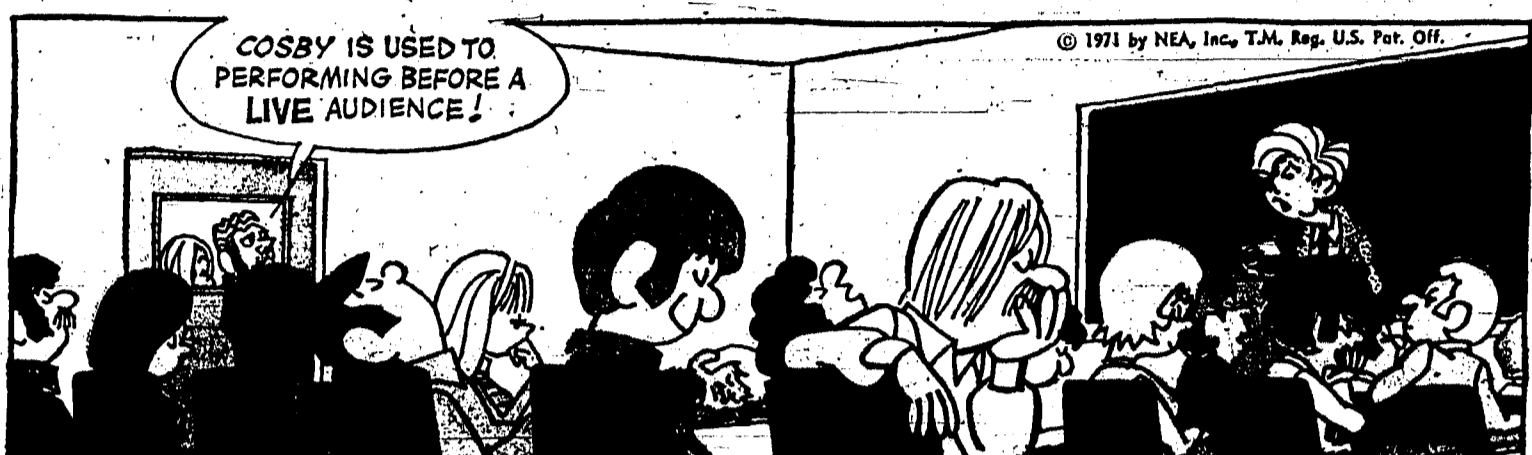
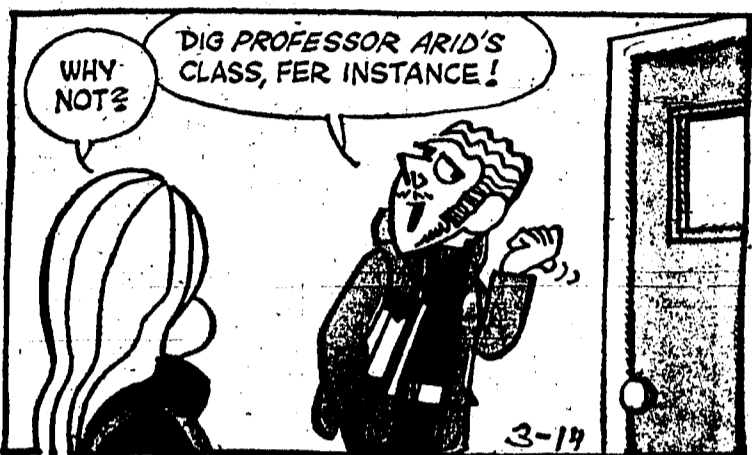
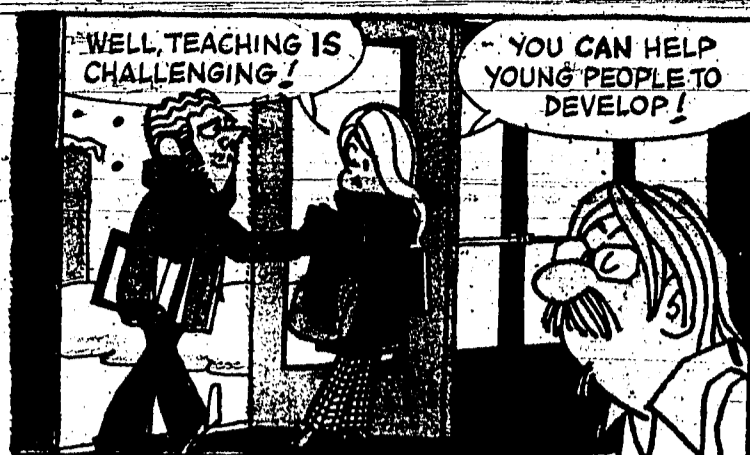
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



The Check
A bright check and a hip-hugging belt makes this ideal for the young lady. No. 1442 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8, 2 1/4 yards of 45-inch.

Soft Look
Tucking and a soft roll collar make this a flattering style for the mature figure. No. 1391 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2 (bust 33-47). Size 12 1/2, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

Lovely Style
Treat a simple dress to flowing sleeves for that lovely look. Then make 3 seconds without sleeves for that attractive date-time fashion. No. 1389 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-40). Size 10, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch; sleeveless, 2 1/4 yards.

TO ORDER: Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Middtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

DEAR POLLY—Keep a plastic clothes basket in the trunk of your car. Shopping purchase can be dropped in the basket. Small bags do not get lost, and all the shopping can be carried into the house in one trip.—MRS. J. P.

WHY CAN'T YOU STOP BUYING WHEN THE BASKETS FULL?
DEAR POLLY—Those with little children and who live in apartment buildings should tape cutouts that the children will recognize on their doors. The children will not disturb other tenants as they try to find their own door.—TRACY

THIS IS OUR PLACE!
DEAR POLLY—To carry a head scarf in my purse, I fold it and place in a small plastic bag and close the flap so it stays neat and clean.—LELA

DEAR POLLY—If you need big hair curlers in a hurry, wrap an old tissue roll with aluminum foil after it is cut to the right length. I find these work as well or better than regular rollers.—DEBBIE LEA

DEAR POLLY—When the powder in your favorite compact is all used, save the case to use for a pierced earring caddy. This works great as you can see yourself in the compact mirror when the earrings are put on in a hurry, and you can carry the caddy in your purse.—PENELOPE

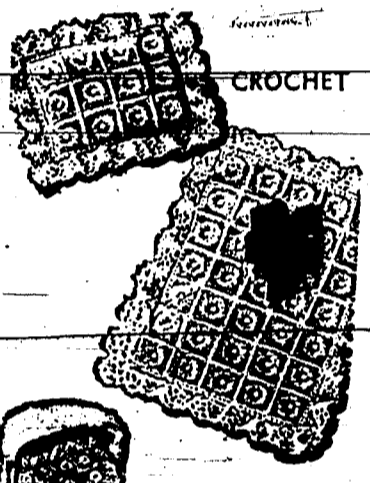
DEAR POLLY—To reseal paint cans when only a little paint has been used, place the top on tight, turn the can upside-down and then back right-side-up. This forms a seal and helps prevent a film forming on the paint.—VIRGINIA

DEAR POLLY—When I am ready to start a new piece of crewel embroidery, I first sort the yarn according to shades of each color. I cut slits about 1/2-inch apart and 2 inches long in a piece of cardboard about 10x12 inches. The yarn is then picked up according to color and hooked into these slits. As I work I pull out one strand at a time, being careful not to get it tangled on the back side. I keep the yarn straight, can see the desired color quickly and work much faster. Keep such a card flat in front of you so it is easy to see and use.—HELEN

DEAR POLLY—I find it a great saving not to buy so many coloring books for the small children, but to get a roll of white shelf paper for their drawing and coloring. This also gives them a chance to develop their own imaginations.—JEAN

DEAR POLLY—When mud gets on a rug, don't try to wipe it off while wet as it may leave a stain. I find when mud is left to dry and is then vacuumed off there's not a trace left.—BERNADETTE

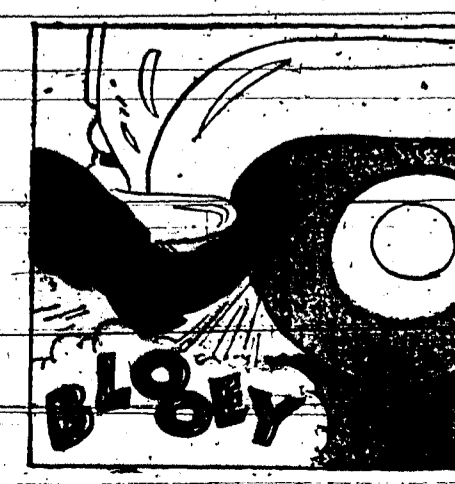
LOOK, MOM, NOW YOU CAN TRY ONE OF POLLY'S POINTERS!
DEAR POLLY—To reseal paint cans when only a little paint has been used, place the top on tight, turn the can upside-down and then back right-side-up. This forms a seal and helps prevent a film forming on the paint.—VIRGINIA



Crazy Daisies
An adorable set-of-cover and pillow combine crochet and daisy motifs made on Crazy-Daisy winder-for-baby's carriage. No. 5483 has complete crochet and finishing directions.

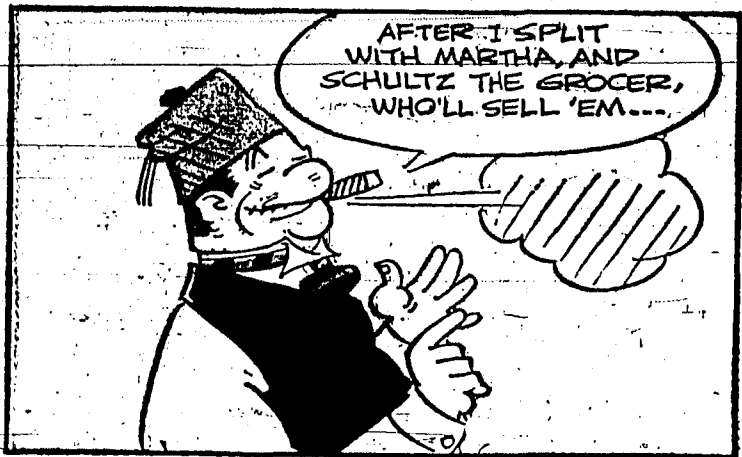
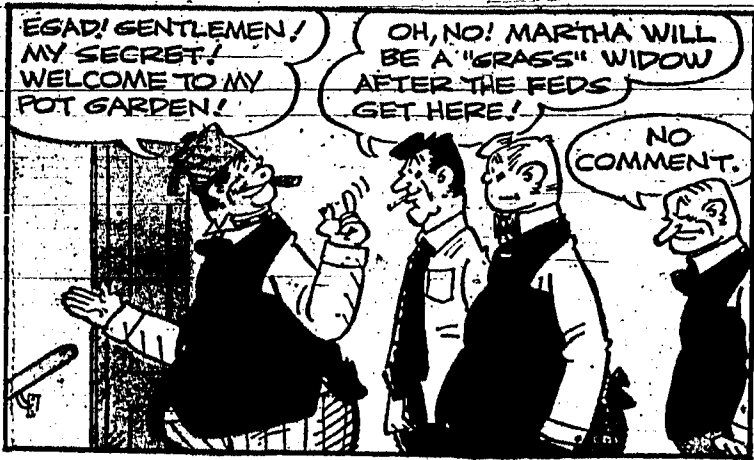
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS



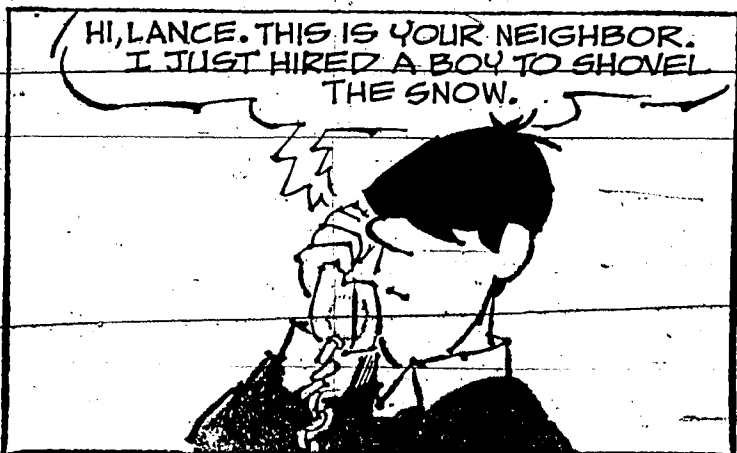
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



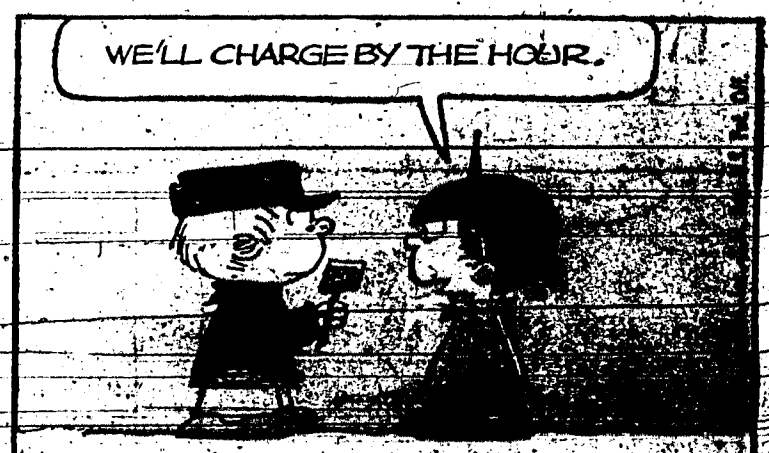
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

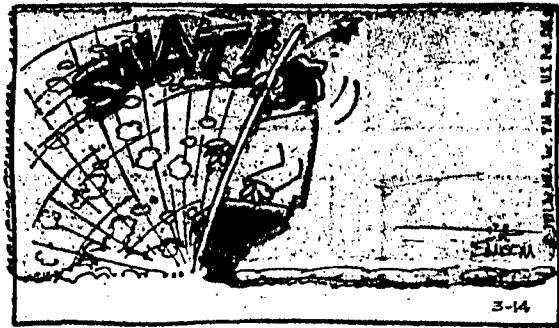
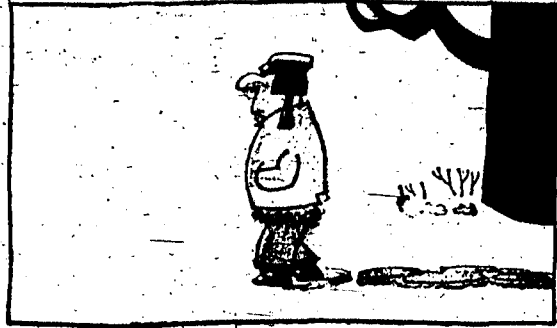
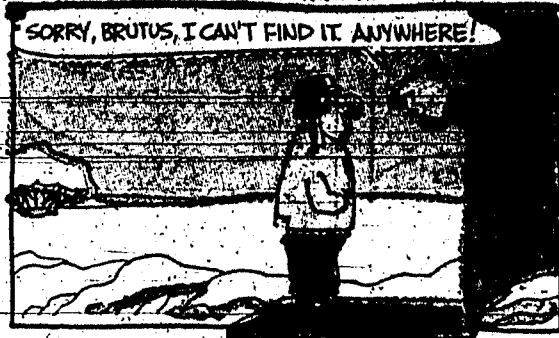
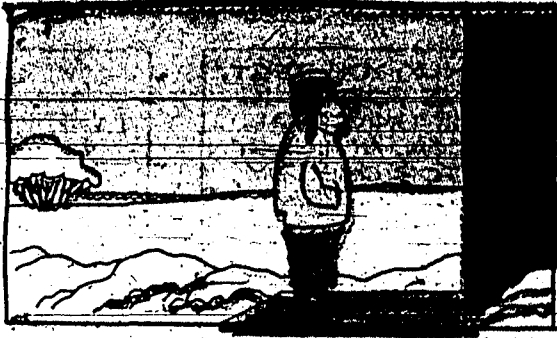


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE BOON LOSER



THE
WORLD

"LEPRECHAUN, A FAIRY PECULIAR TO IRELAND. HE IS SOLITARY AND UNFRIENDLY BY NATURE, LIVING ALONE IN REMOTE PLACES AND SPENDING HIS TIME MAKING SHOES."

THE NOISE OF HIS HAMMERING OFTEN BETRAYS HIS WHEREABOUTS.

EVERY LEPRECHAUN IS BELIEVED TO POSSESS A HIDDEN POT OF GOLD. IF CAPTURED AND THREATENED WITH BODILY VIOLENCE, HE COULD BE MADE TO REVEAL ITS HIDING PLACE...

... BUT ONLY IF HIS CAPTOR KEEPS HIS EYES ON HIM ALL THE TIME. IF HE IS TRICKED INTO LOOKING AWAY —

LOOK! THERE'S MADREEN DHARA!

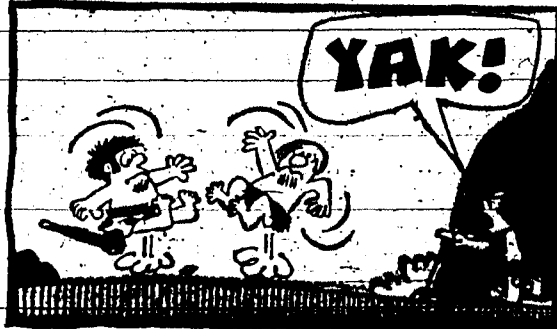
THE FAIRY VANISHES INSTANTLY...

HEY, YEN — AND JOHN WINE, VICTOR MYLAGLEN, BARRY FITZGERALD AND WARD BOND IN 'THE QUIET MAN', ONE OF MY FAVORITES!

WITH HIS SECRETS UNTOLD

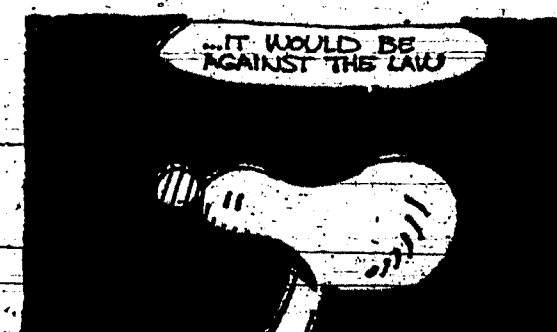
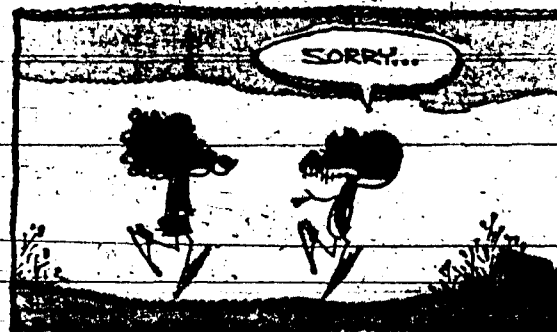
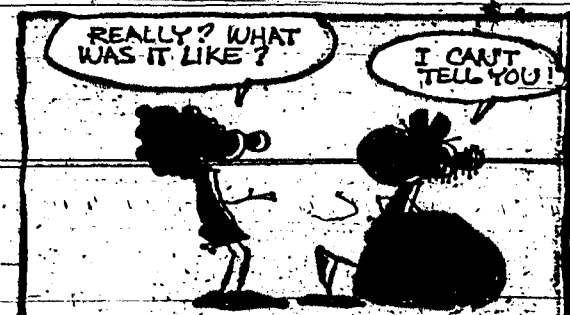
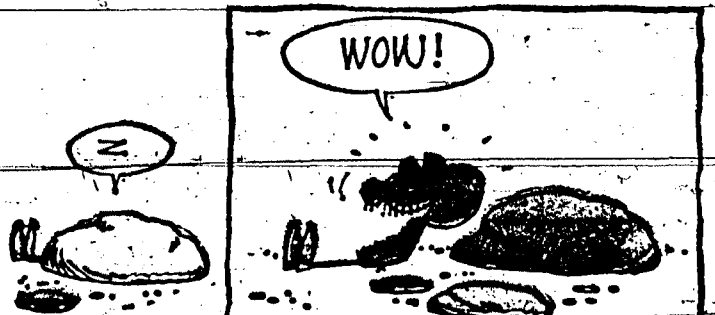
HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY, MADREEN DHARA, WHEREVER YOU ARE!

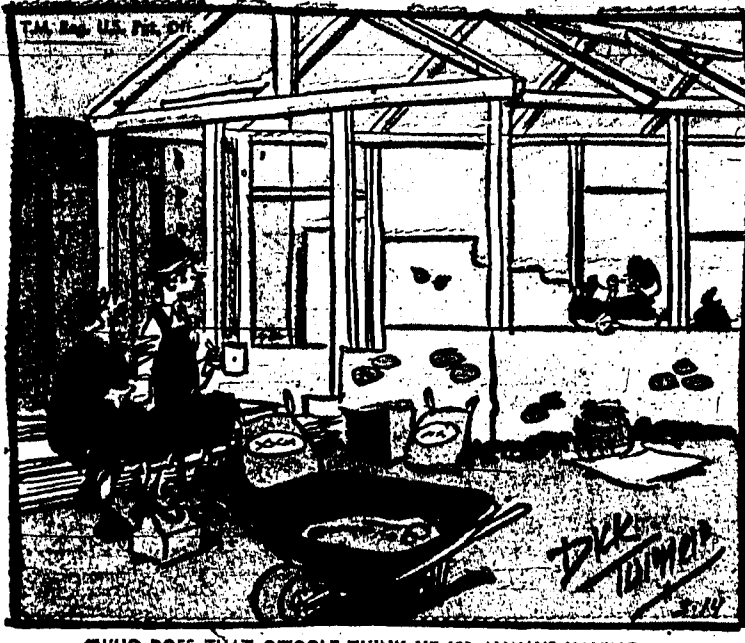
SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEER

by Houli Schmidt





"WHO DOES THAT O'TOOLE THINK HE IS? ALWAYS HAVING TO TAKE HIS COFFEE IN THE LIBRARY?"



"YOU AND YOUR 'LET'S SAVE TAXI FARE AND WALK HOME!'"



"SEE THERE— HOW UNEXPECTEDLY A FIRE CAN START!"



"LET ME WARN YOU . . . THE FIRST THING YOU'LL NEED IN THE SECRETARIAL POOL IS A LIFE PRESERVER!"



"TAINT SO THAT I'M GOOD ONLY WHEN I WANT SOMETHING . . . IT'S JUST WHEN I EXPECT TO GET SOMETHING!"

CAPTAIN EASY

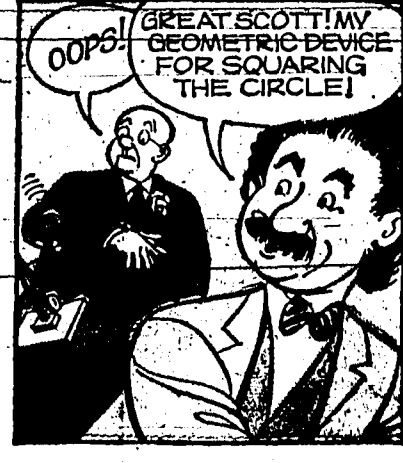
by Leslie Turner



SEE WHAT I MEAN? HAVING SWALLOWED A DOSE OF MY NEW CONCOCTION, 'KIL-PANG'— YOU CAN'T FEEL A THING, EH?
UH-H-H NO! MY WHOLE HAND IS ABSOLUTELY NUMB!!
BRILLIANT!



JUST BEAR WITH IT, EASY!
WE MUST MAKE THIS NOT THINK ALL HIS STUFF'S WONDERFUL—TILL WE WHEELLE OUT THAT FORMULA WE'RE REALLY AFTER!



OOPS!
GREAT SCOTT! MY GEOMETRIC DEVICE FOR SQUARING THE CIRCLE!



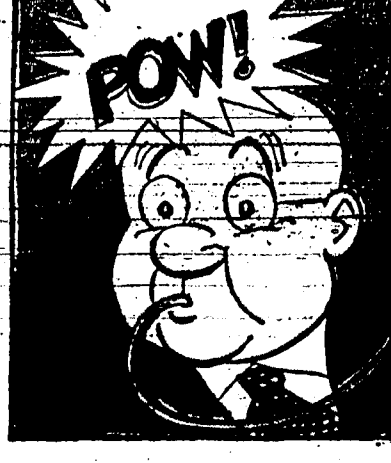
TUT-TUT! NO HARM DONE, MR. PRAM. I'LL SOON PUT IT BACK TOGETHER!
CREAK!



SMATTER, MR. MCKEE?
MY BACK! AN AGONIZING CRICK IN MY—
NEVER FEAR, SIR! COUNT YOURSELF LUCKY IT HAPPENED IN THE LABORATORY OF IGNATZ PRAM!



'KIL-PANG' WILL PROVE MIRACULOUSLY EFFECTIVE ON YOU, TOO!
AS I SAY, YOU MAY FIND IT A BIT FOUL-TASTING—



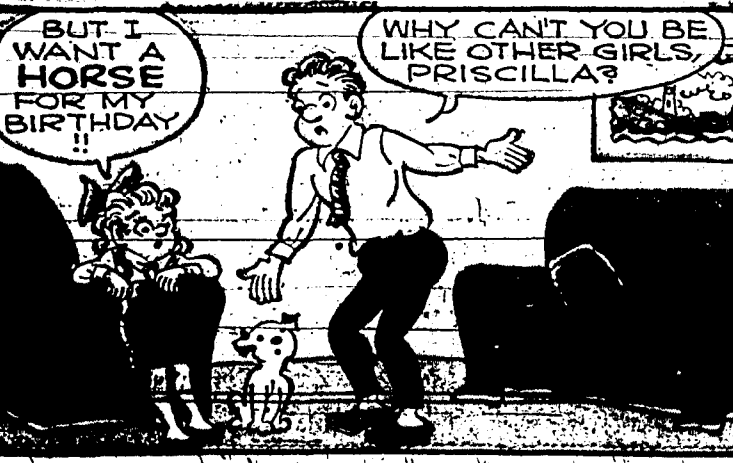
POW!



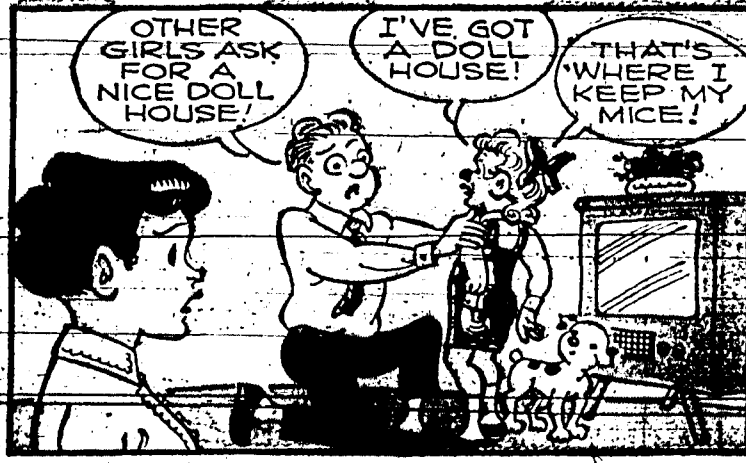
PAIN ALL GONE, EH?
SLAP!
ULP! YOUR GENIUS LEAVES ME STUNNED!
BUT I STILL CAN'T STRAIGHTEN UP!!

PRISCILLA'S POP

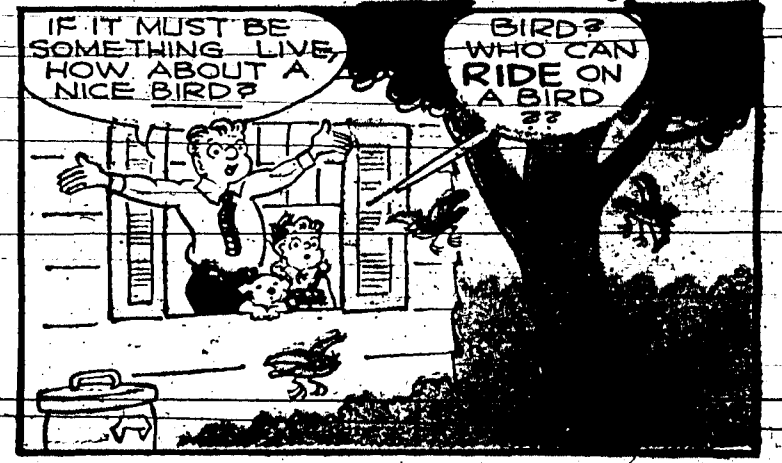
by Al Vermeer



BUT I WANT A HORSE FOR MY BIRTHDAY!!
WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE OTHER GIRLS, PRISCILLA?



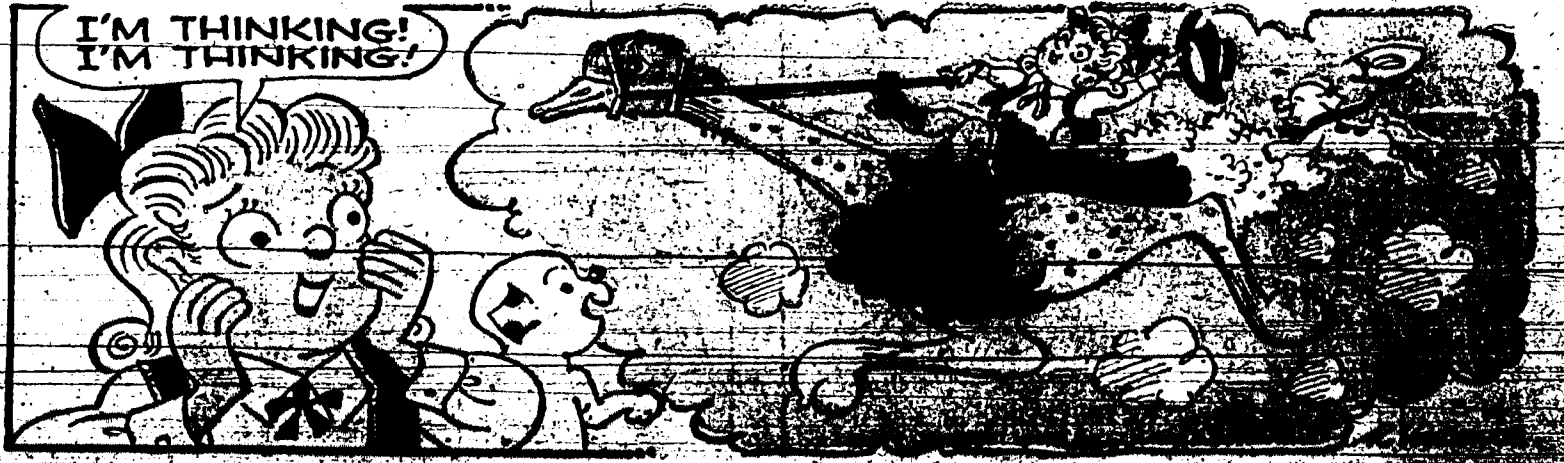
OTHER GIRLS ASK FOR A NICE DOLL HOUSE!
I'VE GOT A DOLL HOUSE!
THAT'S WHERE I KEEP MY MICE!



IF IT MUST BE SOMETHING LIVE, HOW ABOUT A NICE BIRD?
BIRD? WHO CAN RIDE ON A BIRD??



A BIRD TWITTERS AND TWEETS ALL DAY!
YOU CAN HAVE ANY KIND YOU LIKE!
THINK ABOUT IT!



I'M THINKING! I'M THINKING!

LOOKIT, PEDRO, IS THERE SOME WAY FOR ME TO GET MY JOB DONE QUICKLY OR MUST I SIT AROUND FOR WEEKS?

HOLLYWOOD DOES THINGS CRAZY, AMIGO, LIKE AN ASYLUM WITH INMATES IN CHARGE! RELAX, YOU'LL DO YOUR BIT AND IT'LL BE WOVEN INTO THE PICTURE LIKE A FABRIC!

KEVIN LEFT LONESOME LITTLE ME AND HID HIMSELF TO CALIFORNIA WITH PEDRO TO DOUBLE FOR A NERVOUS-TYPE ACTOR UNABLE TO FACE UP TO A SEAGOING MOVIE ROLE BECAUSE OF SEASICKNESS

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IT WAS UPSTAGE ABOUT THE FEMALE HAD BUNNY SUGAR REPUTED TO CHEW UP MEN LIKE A SAUSAGE MACHINE!

I'LL MEET THIS KEVIN MARLIN, KES! I'LL MAKE HIM FEEL AT HOME!

I'LL GET YOU WILL BUNNY BUT NO FLAGS AND BANNERS WE DON'T WANT TO ADVERTISE CECIL USING A DOUBLE!

PEDRO, DAHLING! ARE YOU TRYING TO SNUB ME?

BUNNY! I DIDN'T DIG YOUR BLACK WIG AND GLASSES! HERE'S KEVIN, CHICK! KEVIN, YOUR MOVIE LOVE INTEREST!

LET'S SQUEEZE INTO MY CAR, WITH PEDRO GROWING BIGGER BY THE MEAL, THE RIPE OUGHT TO BE A REAL ICE-BREAKER!

ALWAYS THE JOKE ABOUT MY ECONOMY SIZE! BUT ALAS! SOME HAVE IT, SOME DO NOT!

REX, THE DIRECTOR, AND CECIE ARE DYING TO MEET YOU, KEVIN! THEY'LL BE AT MY HOUSE, BUT WATCH OUT FOR CECIE'S CLAWS!

CECIL SHOULDN'T WORRY, I'M NOT AFTER HIS JOB! I JUST CAME TO FIX THE FURNACE!

CECIL THINKS IT'S SMART TO USE VERBAL CLAWS ON PEOPLE!

I HAVE A FEELING THAT YOU AND I WILL GET ALONG JUST FINE, KEVIN DAHLING!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle

THIS IS YESTERDAY'S! HE MISSED US AGAIN! ... NOW I HAVE TO GO DOWN TO THE CORNER TO GET TODAY'S PAPER!

VERA HAS THE CAR AND I'M TOO TIRED TO WALK!

I'LL RIDE WILLISA BIKE!

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THE FRONT TIRE LOOKS LOW, OH, NO —

IT'S FLAT!

WELL, THERE'S ALWAYS TV! ... NOW, WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE SOUND?

BAH!

AND I JUST TOOK THE RADIO TO THE REPAIR SHOP YESTERDAY!

NO WONDER THEY ALL WENT OUT!

THERE'S NOTHING TO DO HERE!

—BUT WHY DIDN'T THEY TAKE ME?!

PAUL GRINGLE

JOHNNY WONDER

by DICK ROGERS

CAN YOU FOLD A PAGE OF THIS NEWSPAPER IN HALF EIGHT TIMES? (SEE ANSWER BOX)

1 ACROSS

2

3 **6 ACROSS**

4

5 **7 ACROSS**

6 **3 DOWN**

7 **4 DOWN**

MINI facts

THERE ARE ABOUT 500,000 POLICEMEN IN THE UNITED STATES.

STOP! I CAN'T STAND IT!! OH, NO! STOP! I CAN'T STAND IT!! OH, NO! STOP! I CAN'T STAND IT!!

...WHEN WE TICKLE OURSELVES, WE KNOW THAT WE CAN STOP ANY TIME WE WISH AND DO NOT BECOME DISTRESSED ENOUGH TO CRY OUT IN LAUGHTER.

NATURE COLORS

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

LAUGHING IS A REFLEX ACTION, AN ACTION THAT WE DO AUTOMATICALLY WITHOUT TRYING TO DO IT.

STOP! I CAN'T STAND IT!! OH, NO! STOP! I CAN'T STAND IT!! OH, NO! STOP! I CAN'T STAND IT!!

...WHEN WE TICKLE OURSELVES, WE KNOW THAT WE CAN STOP ANY TIME WE WISH AND DO NOT BECOME DISTRESSED ENOUGH TO CRY OUT IN LAUGHTER.

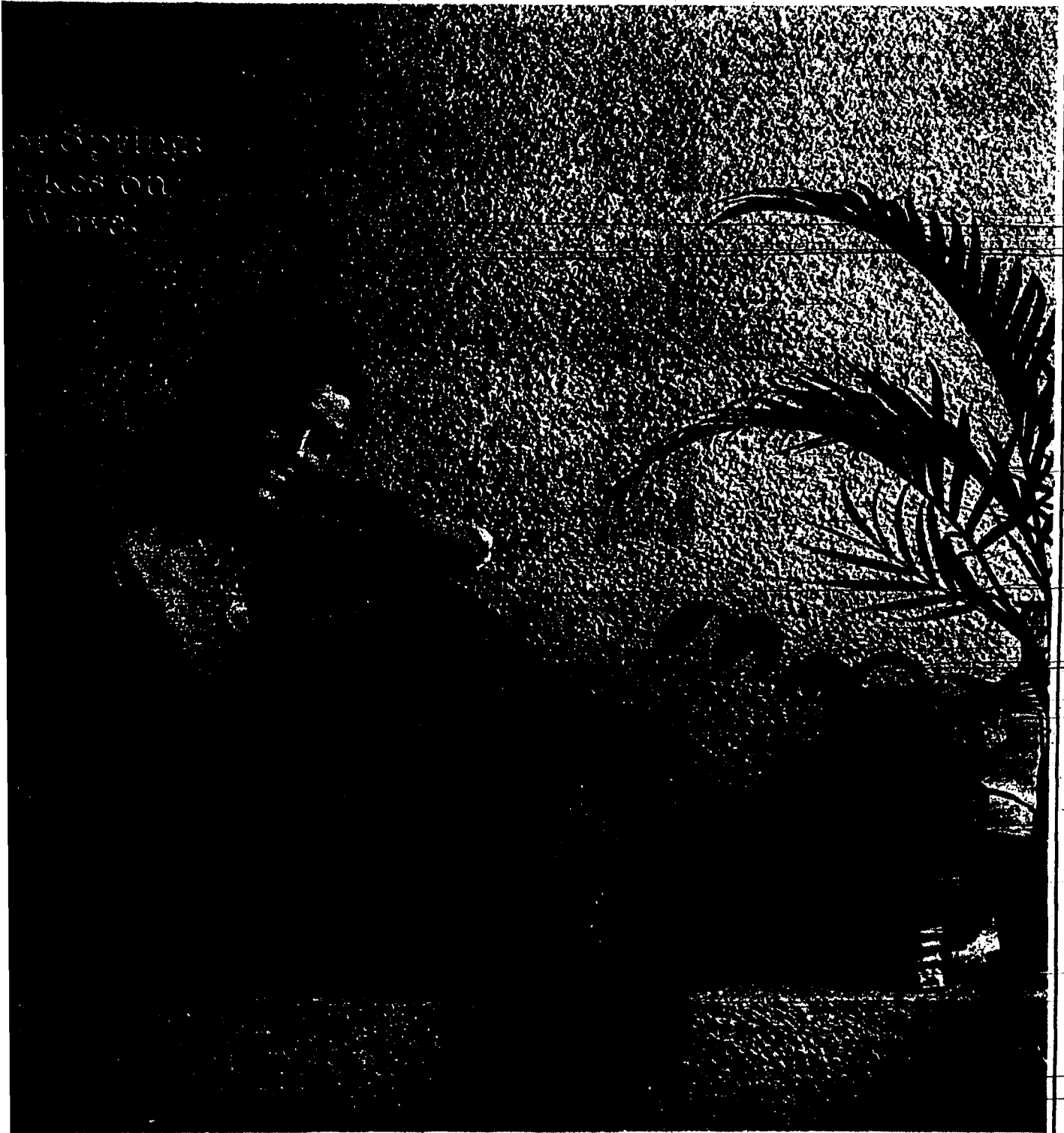
WHEN WE ARE BEING TICKLED, OUR LAUGHTER IS REALLY A CRY OF DISTRESS, BEGGING THE PERSON TO STOP TICKLING OUR SENSITIVE SKIN.

Fam
MARCH 14 1971

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Weekly

Times & News



Spring
Weeks on
Wave

Cure
s Who
ly Ill?

Expert Advice:
Understanding Your
Aging Parents

Money Quiz:
How We Really
Feel About It

Ask Them Yourself

FOR REP. CORNELIUS GALLAGHER, *New Jersey*



Is it true that you have launched an investigation on the drug usage (Ritalin) in school-authorized programs throughout the United States? If so, will this report be available to the general public?—Mrs. Warren Hawkins, Bandon, Ore.

● On Sept. 29, 1970, my Privacy Subcommittee held a hearing into administering behavioral modification drugs to grammar-school children. The children had been diagnosed as hyperactive, and drugs such as the amphetamines and Ritalin focus their behavior to make them less disruptive in the classroom and at home. My objection to this program was not that the drugs did not work in controlled situations. Rather, I feel that many children who are bright but bored in restrictive learning experiences have been selected as candidates for the drug therapy, and their energies have been deadened during their most creative years. In addition, I feel that public men should examine the vast expenditure of tax dollars before the number of children zooms from the current figure of approximately 200,000 children in all parts of the nation to an anticipated 30 percent of the grammar-school population. The hearing has been printed and is available from my offices.

FOR BILL WALSH, *film producer*



As a Disney producer, do you have the warm feeling for Mickey Mouse—the character that started it all—as most Disney people do?—L. R., Johnson City, Tenn.

● At first blush, I would say that from the standpoint of comedy, Donald Duck is easier to handle. He provides more source for comedy. Mickey Mouse was more of a straight Boy Scout kind of character, but of course there were depths in Mickey which I think only Walt Disney himself could truly perceive. This may account for the perennial Mickey Mouse renaissances, and why it's hard to sell a Duck sweatshirt.

FOR IRMA BOMBECK,

Syndicated columnist



Do you have a husband like "Fang," and how many publications are you now in? Don't you answer fan mail? My letter to you went unanswered.—Virginia D. Allen, Ocala, Fla.

● I answer all mail that is forwarded to me from the 250 newspapers in which I appear. The care and feeding of a fan is the most important thing I do. It either

was not forwarded to me or fell behind the refrigerator. I do not know what kind of a husband "Fang" is. I have only had one who is very durable.

FOR STANLEY RESOR,

Secretary of the Army



Who was the first black man to be awarded the Medal of Honor? When did he receive it?—Mike Baker, Colorado Springs, Colo.

● We have no official information concerning the first Negro to receive the Medal of Honor. However, according to Irvin H. Lee, author of the book, "Negro Medal of Honor Men," the first Negro to earn the medal was Sergeant William H. Carney of the Massachusetts Fifty-fourth U.S. Colored Infantry during the Civil War.

FOR DAVID FROST,

tv talk show host



What type of woman appeals to you most?—J. E. Garrick, Forest Hills, N.Y.

● She must be pretty and desirable and have done something I can admire. She can be independent, but only away from men. When there's a man around, there should be no question about who will make the final decisions. He will. She must know that a man is the boss. In a relationship, I really feel that a woman wants to be told, not negotiated with. Physically, the first thing I notice about a woman is her face. The next thing I notice, if they're any good, are her legs. My ideal dream girl would have hair of Britt Ekland, eyes of Goldie Hawn, skin of Jean Shrimpton, lips of Susannah York, legs of Angie Dickinson, and the figure of either Brigitte Bardot or Raquel Welch.

FOR DR. JOHN C. GREENE,

Director, Div. of Dental Health, Department of Health, Education & Welfare



Can allergies be worsened or caused by fluoride in drinking water?—John Caldwell, Ventura, Calif.

● Many obscure complaints and reactions are often attributed to allergies. However, no sound medical or scientific evidence is available to support claims that allergies are either worsened or caused by fluoride in the drinking water. You may be interested in knowing that fluoride is considered an important nutrient which occurs naturally in virtually all food and water in trace amounts. There are more than eight million people in the United States alone who con-

sume water with a significant concentration of naturally occurring fluorides.

FOR CLAIRE BLOOM, *actress*



Which is most rewarding for an actress—stage, films, or television?—H. M. Jones, Cincinnati, Ohio

● Whichever medium has the best vehicle. The old saying rings true here—the play is the thing.

FOR JOHN HAVLICEK,

Boston Celtics basketball star



Please tell me how you acquired the nickname of "Hondo." Was it because you came from Hondo, Texas?—Jim Falkenbe, Maninette, Wis.

● I was named "Hondo" by my teammates at Ohio State who felt I resembled John Wayne in the movie of that name.

FOR JOHN SHAFFER,

Administrator, Federal Aviation Authority



In a movie I saw recently, the term "PDR" was used. This must be an aviation term since the movie was "Airport." Can you tell me what this abbreviation means?—Bertha Register, Wilmington, N.C.

● We believe you mean PAR, which is an abbreviation for precision approach radar. PAR is basically three-dimensional radar, displaying the altitude of an aircraft as well as its range and bearing. This type of equipment is widely used by the military for ground-controlled approaches, since it provides the essential information needed by controllers to "talk" an airplane down for a landing. However, it has seen only limited service at civil airports, where the princi-

pal aid for precision approaches is the instrument-landing system (ILS).

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER



In my secondary school and college teaching I have periodically been approached by an FBI agent requesting confidential data regard-

ing some past student and his or her record. Is there a possibility that a person could have fraudulent FBI cards and thereby obtain personal information to another's detriment? How would one know? Has this happened very often?—Catherine A. Schoofs, Dubuque, Iowa

● FBI agents identify themselves to the public by means of credentials which contain their name, photograph, and signature. These credentials, especially prepared to prevent counterfeiting, also contain Mr. Hoover's signature. As a citizen, you should carefully scrutinize them when presented by the agent. If you have any doubts, immediately call the nearest FBI office. To impersonate an FBI agent is a Federal crime, and the FBI wants to be advised of any such instances.

FOR JUDGE ROY HOFHEINZ,

owner, Houston Astros



How were you able to attain a law degree by age 19, as stated in your biography in the Astro program?—J. P. Jones, Waco, Texas

● I passed the bar-exam, obtained my license to practice law, and began practicing law at the age of 19 but did not receive my law degree until a year later, when I was 20. At that time, you could have your disabilities removed and have yourself legally declared an adult and responsible for your liabilities, which I did. Since that time, however, the law has been changed.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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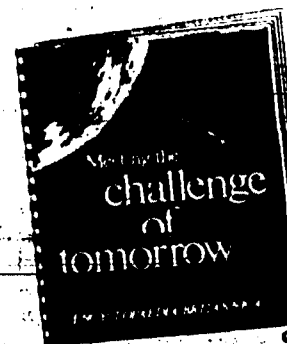
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You must remember Donald Sutherland as the daffy soldier in "The Dirty Dozen" or as Elliott Gould's surgeon-buddy in "M*A*S*H," the grubby tank commander in "Kelly's Heroes" or the priest who falls in love with Genevieve Bujold in "The Act of the Heart." His recent pictures include "Little Murders," "Alex in Wonderland," and he will soon be seen in the title role in "Klute" for Warner Brothers. He is, says Donald, a man who knows his limitations and doesn't go beyond them. So far, his parts have been so varied it is difficult to see any limitation to his talents.



Donald Sutherland: In the U.S.A., He Found Himself

Invariably, Donald Sutherland looks slightly disheveled. He is also mustached and bearded, with drooping light blue eyes that stare at you from a long, dimpled face as if he'd never had quite enough sleep. His wardrobe consists of three suits and a tuxedo, all inherited from previous productions.

Because I was so geared to seeing his lank six-foot-four, 185-pound unkempt appearance, I hardly recognized him when we met for lunch at a small fish restaurant near New York's battery while he was filming "Klute." For his role of a small-town detective who goes to New York to solve a murder, he had a GI haircut and was dressed in a cut-rate suit and bargain-basement shirt.

"I can't wait to let my hair grow long again," he told me. "Even my kids didn't recognize me this way! I had to tell them I was their father. When my little girl first saw me, she told me to go away. She couldn't stand to look at my face. She turned to her mother and said, 'Get him to put his hair back on [again!]' His children by his second wife Shirley, daughter of T. C. Douglas, head of Canada's National Democratic Party, are four-year-old twins, Kiefer and Rachel.

Donald, at 36, is a man in search of his identity. "Up till now I never made a lot of money, but I didn't have any personal hardships, either. I always made enough to live okay and never had to compromise. Now film offers pour in from everywhere, but so do the pressures. From all sides. People want so much from me, I am not sure I know how to handle it. Sure, I like the money—for the first time in my professional life I am out of debt. But personal possessions don't mean that much to me

as long as I have a place to sleep."

Sutherland was born in St. John, New Brunswick, Canada, where his father managed the bus, gas, and electric company. As a child he was primarily concerned with puppet-making, the first indication of any interest in the theatre. At 14 he became a radio announcer and disc jockey—and the highlight of his high-school dramatic career was the role of Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol."

Still, he wasn't sure of what he wanted. For a while he prepared for a degree in engineering at his father's urging and spent a summer in a mine in Finland to earn money for school. He later switched majors and got a degree in English from the University of Toronto. Quite incidentally, he turned to drama. In those days he thought nothing of dashing about in faded levis, sandals, swashbuckling capes, and bleached hair, long before the hippie movement was fashionable. In short, says an ex-girlfriend, many considered him a "weird nut." While he was appearing in "The Tempest," he was singled out for praise for his outstanding performance by Canadian critic Herbert Whitaker. That did it. After graduation, he was off to England to study at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts. That same year he married a Canadian girl he met in London. The marriage lasted four years.

Drama school was no solution, either. "I struggled to overcome my Canadian accent and a lisp when I projected from the stage. One teacher tried to raise my voice an octave. I couldn't speak for two years," he said in a typical overstatement. "They also tried to

psychoanalyze me. Once they psychoanalyzed you down, they tried to pull you back up. I finally didn't have any will left at all." After two years of the three-year drama course, Donald quit. "Where they considered me a failure," he said, "I considered them redundant." When he told school officials that he intended to become a truck driver, they readily agreed it was a much more likely profession for him. Instead, he went to Scotland and worked 18 months in a repertory company for about \$65 a week. He lived in a room that cost \$12 a week, and that, to quote him, "occasionally was so cold that I woke up to find ice covering my bed."

He also traveled to Denmark to appear as Fortinbras in BBC's "Hamlet," and to Paris, where he wrote a screenplay, "The Outriders." His most peaceful time was in Sardinia, where he ran a night club. "Actually, I spent most of my time sitting on the beach eating baby goat," he recalled. "But I didn't particularly enjoy a bum's life. I've got to be involved or I can't sleep at night."

Donald (he doesn't like to be called Don) says he was never at ease abroad. "It was not until I came to the United States that I had a feeling of belonging. I found a sense of humor that was mine. A rhythm of speech that was mine. A feeling of the people that was mine. I loved living in Paris, London, Athens, and Sardinia, but I couldn't do that any longer. It is in this country that I find life most exciting, where I have found my identity."

Donald is outspoken and concerned about social change, ecology, and politics as well as a dozen other causes. It is easy to argue with him on almost every subject—except his children. His

wallet is crammed full of pictures of the twins. "Sometimes I ask myself, in spite of everything else, with a beautiful boy and a beautiful girl like that, how is it possible not to be happy?" But then, in the same breath, he wonders how he could call himself happy when kids all over the world are starving, the atmosphere is being polluted, and virgin areas are being desecrated.

"There must be a balance somewhere, with one's work, with one's private life, with everything one does," he worries. While Donald insists he could be happy living in one room, "home" is a big house in Beverly Hills that provides serenity, and he works better in quiet surroundings.

He repeatedly comes back to the point that he doesn't like possessions. Yet when I asked about the Ferrari he is driving, he explained, "I won it in a poker game," but I think I have to get rid of it. I've had to buy too many carburetors, and it must have had 260 tuneups by now! One should educate oneself to need less and less, to live within one's environment, to give up something so others can live better."

Donald really isn't very impressed with himself. In fact, he is downright insecure. Throughout the making of "M*A*S*H," he kept mumbling how glad he was to be going into something else right away before anyone had a chance to see the released film. And he still isn't convinced he has what it takes as an actor, although he feels confident he'll make a good director. "My own folks aren't impressed by who I may have become," he said. "After all, they have a poet, a painter, and a veterinarian in the family. Why should they be impressed by me?"

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Fashions In the Folklore Mood

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

Chalk it up to nostalgia for eras gone by. Or anxiety about our leap into the Space Age. Whatever it is, clothes this season are drawing colorful inspiration from almost every ethnic culture—from the fiery gypsies to the Aztecs.

But it's *NOT* a costume look. Sometimes it's a do-your-own-thing look—one you put together like the embroidered tunic blouse worn with a peasant skirt that is shown on our cover.

It's a look that spans design from separates to full-length patio dresses, the colors ranging here from smoky wine to fireworks oranges and greens. Often it takes the touch of such accessories as "back to nature" seashell, wood, or cork jewelry.

We owe thanks to the "midi" (however much it is spurned) for the emergence of these folklorish clothes. It's reputed to have given the fashion establishment a shot of inspiration, sending it along all avenues of creative design. The happy result: *more* clothing styles to choose from!

Try putting a touch of folklore in your wardrobe. It will make dressing fun again. ♦

PHOTOGRAPHS BY J. BARRY O'ROURKE ■ COVER: Tunic blouse by Ship 'n Shore ■ Seashell necklace by Bobbie Brooks ■ Print skirt by Bobbie Brooks ■ Shoes by Joyce ■ Cliffon Nicholson ■ Seashell necklace by Cliffon Nicholson ■ Shoes by Joyce



An Aztec-inspired geometric print fabric is fashioned into an elegantly understated dinner dress with inverted pleat. Rodrigues for Peter Clements.



There's a touch of gypsy in this tied midriff top with ruffled skirt of three batik prints. Richard Nelund for Juniorite. Jewelry: Sandor Goldberger.

Capture the mood of sunny Spain in an embroidered lace-up peasant blouse from Ship 'n Shore. It's with a knit skirt by Dorothee Bis, Pappagallo shoes and Burlington's stocking-foot vinyl boots.

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Family Weekly / March 14, 1971

How to Cope

While in some ways grandparents

With so much jawing and jousting going on over the generation gap, little attention is paid to another chasm—between adults and their elderly parents. Of the 20 million Americans over 65, many are dependent upon and living with grown children.

Inevitably, all kinds of problems arise. If you have aging parents, do you really understand their feelings, attitudes, and behavior?

Armed with new insights into the aging process, based on long-term research, Duke University's Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development finds that perplexed and troubled three-generation families can benefit from sound guidance.

"It's not lack of willingness to help their elderly parents," says Dr. Ewald W. Busse, the Center's director. "Many families just don't know what to do for them."

At Duke, I recently probed the most common problems with a panel of the Center's geriatric experts, in-

cluding Doctor Busse, a psychiatrist, a medical sociologist and two social workers. What follows are their suggestions for coping with prevailing dilemmas and causes of friction in the average home.

WHO'S BOSS? Without an independent home of their own, old people find it hard to step down and become reconciled to a secondary role, a lowered status that makes them an appendage in the family. Believing they are wiser, grandparents may try to retain their authority image by interfering or constantly finding fault.

"Without offending them, clearly define and establish your roles," advises Dr. Erdmore Palmore, medical sociologist at the Center. "The adult who pays the rent or owns the house should be the head of the household, while in some ways the grandparents should regard themselves as guests. In certain areas, perhaps finances, their advice would be appreciated, but not in others."

When daily conflicts become intolerable, it may be wise to arrange to have the elderly live outside the home but nearby.

In rearing of youngsters, many families welcome Grandma or Grand-

"If he likes to be with people, introduce him to retired oldsters."



with Problems of Aging Parents

should regard themselves as guests, in other areas their advice might be appreciated

pa, especially as sitters. But when oldsters insist on their own methods of raising kids, bones of contention may crop up. To preserve harmony, wait until a quiet period and then explain how you feel about the children being pampered or otherwise adversely affected.

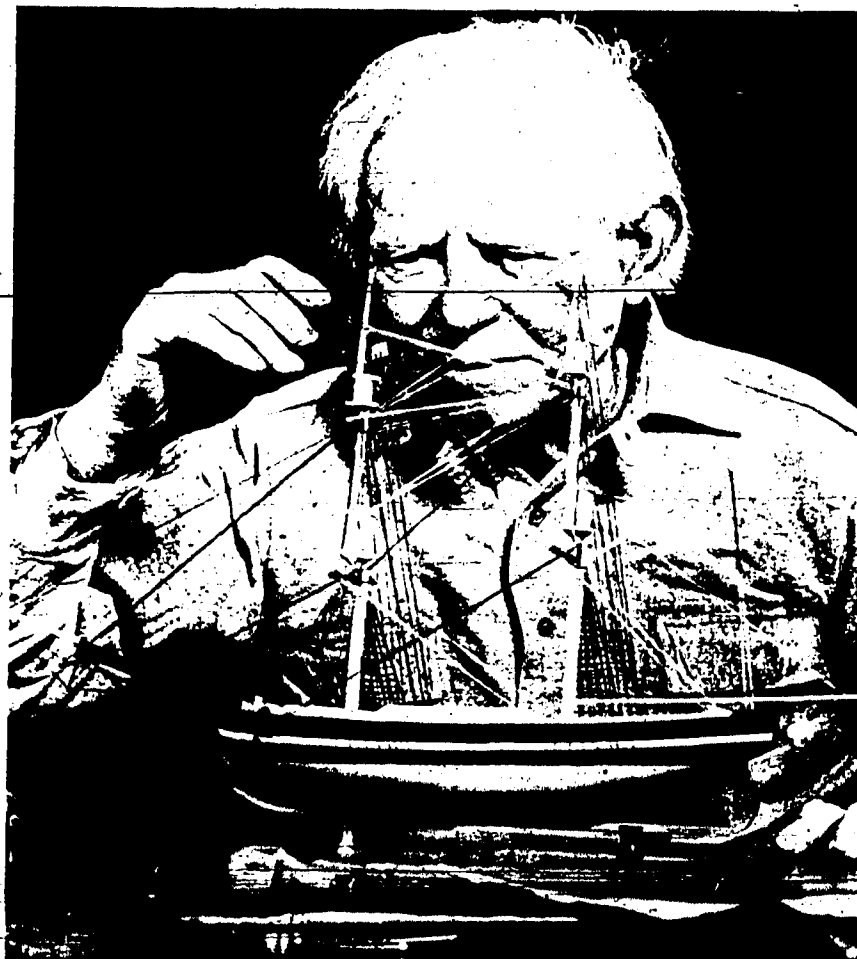
WHEN THEY'RE GROUCHY OR SELF-PITYING. The aging are entitled to bad days. Retain a sense of humor and accept their moods. Let them release their pœvishness and gripes. Find out what's at the root of the cantankerous behavior. Frequently the cause may be from a chronic illness, a disability, or the drastic painful changes in everyday living patterns that result from their retirement.

HYPOCHONDRIA OR REAL ILLNESS. "High body concern" is more prevalent in the old set, especially women. They may play sick as a socially acceptable excuse for not being useful or not working productively. It is also a reaction when a family makes them feel uncomfortable, or unwanted. In effect, they tell you, "Don't make things hard for me. I'm sick, and I deserve more consideration." Realize that, at their age, preoccupation with health is common, and they're inclined to be pessimistic. Try not to respond by ridiculing their claims. Get them involved in absorbing activities, and their imaginary ills are likely to fade away.

When a grandparent is actually ill and needs an operation, an acute problem may arise in convincing him to enter a hospital. Often he views a hospital as a place where people die, yet he wants to get well. Give him a chance to talk out his mixed feelings.

WHAT ABOUT A NURSING HOME? When a deteriorating parent becomes hard to get along with, poor planning causes agonizing dilemmas. Should he (or she) be sent to a rest home—or kept in the family with an attendant or homemaker? Especially when the grandparent's behavior upsets the youngsters, a home for the aged may be best for all concerned. There he can have nursing care and take part in activities with his peers. Generally, sending him away generates guilt feelings in adult children that must be overcome.

"First, determine whether you're able to care for him adequately at home," says Dr. Daniel Peak, psychiatrist at the Duke Center. "Are you undervaluing your parent's abilities, and can he remain with you if outside help is brought in? Consider the alternatives



"Now that he has lots of leisure, direct his energies to whatever interests him most."

and give him a choice. A mistake families often make is to offer only one solution without any options."

Consult your family doctor before deciding on a nursing home. But if the burden of guilt is still overwhelming, take up your problem with a caseworker at a family service agency.

BORED OR LONELY? Kept in the family home, an oldster sometimes is forced (or thinks he is forced) to spend too much time alone. Now that he has lots of leisure, spur him to direct his mind and energies to whatever interests him most, whether it's a potter's wheel, carpentry, any of his old hobbies, or volunteer work with a church, civic group, or antipoverty program. Explore community resources. Paid work, no matter how modest, is preferable, giving him a sense of worth. If he likes to be with people, introduce him to

outgoing retired oldsters in the neighborhood or have him sign up as a "friendly visitor."

WHAT IF SENILITY SETS IN? Befuddlement and irresponsible conduct are popularly considered to be signs of senility. Such lapses, which may be feelings of depression, could reflect idleness, dullness, an absence of challenge and stimulation. Senility is not inevitable; people age gracefully when they've been happy. Much depends on their life style and constitution.

"You deal with a so-called 'senile' person," observes Doctor Palmore, "as you would with anyone who has a disability. Give him understanding and affection. Research and experience have shown that many of these people can be brought back to adequate functioning of mental abilities if their life is made more interesting."

HEARING AND VISION LOSS. Impaired hearing often triggers irritability and family tensions. To make sure an old person hears you, touch his arm and have him look at you as you speak. Come to this understanding so that he will not take umbrage. Speak clearly, hold up objects you're referring to, and give him clues to establish a context without sounding impatient or irate.

As for vision, oldsters need better lighting and have trouble adapting to the dark. Hesitation on entering a dark theatre, for example, may irk the family. At home, the elderly should have a night light. Avoid dinner by candlelight because they'd find it hard to see their food.

FAILING MEMORY. Studies at the Center reveal that a decline in faculties varies enormously. With age, some people retain and even improve their abilities, particularly if they find a happier lease on life. In recalling events, there is relatively little lessening in recent memory for simple material but a greater lapse with the complex.

When memory does seem to be failing, encourage the parent to write reminder notes to himself, especially for medications he should take. Or, to avoid a hassle, put his medications out for him at the prescribed times.

POINTERS FOR THE FAMILY. Other problems, of course, crop up. Generally, for a healthy, positive attitude toward our seniors, the Duke specialists specifically recommend:

- Don't assume that old people are incapable of making decisions. Include them in discussions, after inviting their opinions. "Give them a sense of belonging in the family circle," advises Doctor Busse.

- While Senior Citizens centers are good for those who have been isolated or have lost self-confidence, many oldsters may really prefer activities that are not age-segregated.

- Old persons should retain some semblance of independence. A little cash to spend as they like will help.

- Make them feel needed and wanted, if only for small chores. Encourage what they can do best; if Grandma can cook a wonderful dish, let her perform occasionally.

- Help them keep contact with friends by inviting them home.

- Your enduring devotion will warm their twilight years.

And bear in mind what Premier Golda Meir of Israel has said: "Seventy is not a sin." ♦

Discover the secrets of gift decorating!



Before you know it, creating a decorative and useful canister like this "just comes naturally!"

Folks may begin bidding for a beautiful one-of-a-kind wall plaque like this even before the paint is dry.



A few dabs of paint and a rusty, weather-beaten mailbox becomes this charming bread box.

A "no-talent" housewife brought these wooden ducks back to "life"—with gift decorating.



Gift decorating turned this old coffee pot into a \$50.00 keepsake.



Once a rusty frying pan—gift decorating turned it into a collector's treasure.

You can create beautiful gifts like these even if you've never painted before.

(—and make up to \$50 a week selling your gifts, if you choose.)

IMAGINE! Just a little paint... 3 simple brush strokes... and you can turn trash into treasures, junk-pile discards into glamorous gifts—even if you've never held a brush before. In your hands a battered old coffee pot now becomes a work of art... a rusted tea kettle changes into a charming gift planter... a forgotten camel-back trunk becomes a beautiful hand-painted hope chest.

It's easy—no special talent needed

Today the Decorative Arts Institute is helping thousands of men and women create beautiful decorator pieces at home. You, too, will be thrilled to discover you can create lovely treasures—even if you can't draw a straight line. Mrs. Ruth Miner of Lubbock, Texas writes: "I never had a brush in my hand before but after the first 2 lessons I have sold to our largest department store!"

What's the secret? The discovery that with 3 simple brush strokes (the same strokes used to apply lipstick), you can decorate for fun or

profit, as you choose. Quickly and easily you'll see exquisite **ROSES and FLOWERS** **FRUIT... CUPIDS and BOWS... BIRDS and BUTTERFLIES**... come alive under your brush as if by magic!

Earn while you learn at home

Even as a beginner you may find friends, decorators, even gift shops eagerly bidding for your unusual one-of-a-kind creations—sometimes offering \$10, \$15, even \$20 for one. Soon after starting, Mrs. Eileen Baer of Hot Springs, Arkansas wrote: "I know my work isn't real great yet, but my things are being grabbed before they're dry!"

Go on antique treasure hunts!

Everywhere you look—attics, basements, barns, sheds, junk-shops, second-hand stores—you'll find "treasures-in-the-rough"—awaiting only a few strokes to turn them into stunning objects of art. Friends may beg you to create lovely

hand-painted decorator pieces for their homes, too. "My friends and neighbors," says Mrs. Marilyn Belford of Tulsa, Oklahoma, "have kept me busy painting milk cans and recipe boxes, and I've done two trunks. What a happy whirl I'm in!" And within days from now you, too, can be in a happy whirl enjoying the fun, the excitement, and if you wish, the profits of decorating gifts at home.

Enjoy 15-day Examination

The complete Course is shipped to you at once. Yes, you get everything in one big shipment... 42-piece decorator's kit—87 patterns—24 lessons—all the paints, brushes, and decorating supplies you need—and much, much more! Yet the entire Course is yours for only \$39.50 complete, plus shipping, if delighted, with 15 day trial first. And even this small amount may be paid in easy monthly installments. This has to be the biggest value of its kind in America when you consider that you're getting many of the basic materials offered in the nationally advertised Advanced Course which sold for \$149.50.

Students create beautiful gifts, then send letters praising the joys and profits of gift decorating!



"I cleared \$250.00 last month—and I didn't even leave the house!"

—LOIS PULLIO, Louisiana

"I have acquired 30 school desks... which I am refinishing... I have them practically all sold."

—ROBERT WEITZMANN, New York

"Wanted you to know how very pleased I have been with your course. And I didn't know how to hold a brush in the beginning."

—LOUISE DIETZ, California

"Nothing I can think of now could give me more pleasure than recommending Decorative Arts Institute. My objective in taking their course was to supplement social security and a small monthly pension. This I am doing..."

—JOSEF F. WILSON, Pennsylvania



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Yes, rush me at once the 4 Woodcut and Engraving Reproductions as a free gift with my complete Course and Decorator's Kit. After I examine Course for 15 days, I understand you will bill me \$4.50 for the first payment, then \$5.00 a month for seven months (total of payments: \$39.50). There are no finance charges. I will pay the postman \$3.00 for shipping and handling. **NO RISK GUARANTEE:** I understand there is no obligation to buy and if not satisfied, I'll return Course within 15 days and owe nothing. I keep free gift in any case.

NAME _____
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To a Stepmother, with Love

She was not a young woman when we met her. After a long career as a secretary, she quit the business world and answered Daddy's frantic ad for a housekeeper to care for his three motherless children.

There had been a series of nurses, more or less in charge, during our mother's fatal illness, and although memory dims, it must have been a cheerless household the new housekeeper came to tend.

Before long, gloom was chased from every corner and quite understandably Daddy fell in love and married this paragon who radiated love and comfort and happiness.

For Mother had "Joy Bells" ringing in her heart. That's the name of the old-fashioned gospel-meeting song, and it surely epitomizes her personality. Her joy bells echoed in others. That was the essence of her spirit—she made those around her happy. Today it might be called *joie de vivre*.

I first learned "Joy Bells" at the rosewood upright piano that stood so awesomely in the plainly furnished living room. How I hated that monster six days a week, at least during the three years of piano lessons, which finally ended when the teacher and Mother agreed that I would never be a musician.

But on Sunday evenings I loved it.

Sometimes we went to evening song service at church. More often, though, Sunday's program was Sunday School, then a 20-mile-an-hour drive in the spiffy Model A Ford, our frequent wintertime destination—a YMCA cafeteria in Gary or Elgin. Summer meant picnics in a forest preserve. Home for supper of sand-

wiches and ice cream and tea in fragile Japanese cups. They to the living room for our own song fest.

Mother played from the worn Methodist hymnal, a treasure from her grandfather's pasture in Indiana. The lilting "Joy

Bells" was a favorite. It was years later that I realized Mother actually had those joy bells in her heart.

Talented musically, she had had youthful aspirations to the concert stage. When I brought home the cap and gown I was

ness, suppleness and smoothness to your complexion. Nightly massage sponsors the maintenance of muscle tone and firmness and aids in delaying signs of ageing. Using the balanced, vitalizing cream, which has its base the unique Olay blend of moist oils, makes this evening ritual easier and more pleasurable.

Skin dryness which accentuates wrinkles is almost universal after the age of twenty-five. Cold breezes that contract the skin and hot sunrays have a devastating habit of drying away precious surface skin oils. A dry or parched skin urgently needs the soothing, enriching constituents you lavish on it each night, and the vital blend of beautifying elements contained in Olay Vitalizing Night Cream makes a tremendous contribution towards the softness, smoothness and radiant vitality of your complexion.

Massage the satin-smooth night cream from the base of your throat to the forehead with upward and outward moulding strokes. Take extra care to tap the Olay Vitalizing Cream lightly into the delicate tissues surrounding your eyes, working from the outer to the inner corners and over the lids.

Special ways to bring added Loveliness to Your Complexion

Protect against the dreadful dryness that emphasizes wrinkles and sagging muscles caused by a lack of natural protective oils and diminishing muscle tone by treating your chinline to a regular massage treatment with vitalizing cream. Before retiring, massage Olay Night Cream well into your chinline, moving from the cleft in the chin along the jawline to the ears. Stimulation and toning of the tissues by massage will help to keep your chinline firm, smooth and supple.

Nightly cherishing is essential to the neck if it is to receive its full share of admiration for smooth, firm lines and a lovely, milky splendour. Hold your fingers flat together and circle rich Olay Vitalizing Night Cream gently into the skin, starting at the base of the throat and working systematically upwards. The balanced, vitalizing Olay cream lavishes precious beauty oils and fluids on this ultra-dry area, helping to discourage wrinkle accentuating dryness and promoting an exquisite texture and bloom.

Enrich Your Skin to Greater Beauty

A dewy, radiant complexion is a reward which can be won by every woman who conscientiously gives her skin the benefits of a rich, vitalizing cream each night of her life.

The precious hours between sleeping and waking are particularly conducive to skin beautification, and it is during this time that a generous blend of moist oils and enriching unguents can work best to protect against the dreadful dryness that emphasizes wrinkles and bring a splendid, blossoming loveliness to your complexion.

When Olay Vitalizing Night Cream is swirled over your skin with gentle massage movements, it begins at once to help in many ways to bring fresh-



as she bobbed along to the stores. No matter a deformed knee, result of a childhood illness. It must have put her on the side lines of many childhood games, but if it pained her, she never let on.

One mental picture I cherish is seeing Mother come along the sidewalk in late afternoon, humming softly and smiling happily, her uneven gait almost a skip now as she hurried home to prepare dinner.

She shared her own inner joy with others naturally—like her knack of breaking the monotonous routine with parties. Washington's Birthday meant cherry pie and a flag on the dining table. On Valentine's Day even the potatoes were trimmed into a heart shape and the meat, of course, was a heart-shaped loaf.

She and Dad were planning a simple celebration of their 20th wedding anniversary when he died suddenly.

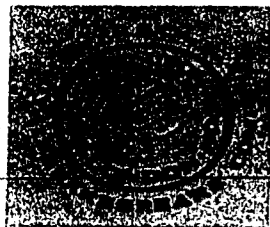
By the time we children were grown and married, she was unable to maintain the aging two-room flat by herself, so she opted for the autonomy afforded by living in a home, where the reliance on others was impersonal instead of familial.

Mother, so young in heart, never acknowledged that she was getting up in years and spoke of others at the home as "old people." She cut the meat for the blind man who sat at her table, mended for the lady whose hands were so crippled with arthritis, increased her own vast correspondence by writing letters in her open, flowing script, for her new friends.

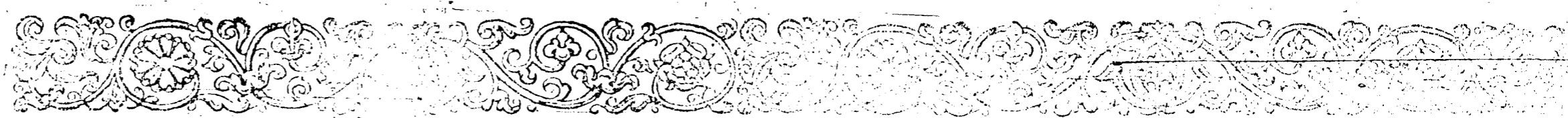
When she died, many of the kind messages of condolence echoed the joy bells Mother had set to ringing in the hearts of others. "I'm sure she is humming still, as she mends little angel wings," wrote one dear friend. ♦

to wear at high-school graduation, Mother tried it on and preened in front of the console mirror, wistfully confiding that she had longed to be graduated from the conservatory.

She sang constantly—as she went about household chores,



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SHAKESPEARE
MEDALS



*The first comprehensive medallic tribute
to the world's greatest playwright*

... He is not for an age,
but for all time."

—BEN JONSON

THE Shakespeare we met in school was only a fraction of the full man—but, then, so were we. Maturity brings increased appreciation of his immortal works—and this unique series of fine art medals adds a new dimension to our understanding of his genius.

No other playwright in history has brought such imagination and such understanding of the complex human condition to the world's stage. William Shakespeare portrayed man as he really is—kind, ruthless, lustful, cunning, gentle, foolish, yet capable of deep and abiding love—in words of exquisite rhythm and beauty, poetic dialogue that not only bestrides the world's theatre but finds its way into our everyday speech.

Just seven years after Shakespeare's death, his immortal plays were preserved for all time when the actors John Heminges and Henry Condell collected his manuscripts and had them published in the highly revered *First Folio* of 1623.

A Timely and Meaningful Tribute

Thus, it was almost three hundred and fifty years ago that the first collection of the plays of William Shakespeare began to influence the thinking of Western civilization. To commemorate this important anniversary, The Royal Shakespeare Theatre of Stratford-upon-Avon has resolved to issue the first comprehensive collection of Shakespeare's works in the timeless medium of medallic art.

This is truly a fitting tribute to William Shakespeare. For three centuries his works have been an inspiration and a challenge to other creative imaginations. Artists in many fields have restated Shakespeare themes in their own terms to create master-

works which say, as the plays do, "This is what man is all about."

Now, Philip Nathan A.R.B.S., a brilliant medallic sculptor whose works have been acclaimed around the world, has accepted the challenge of designing and sculpturing all 38 medals in this series.

Nathan—a British subject—has a deep appreciation of the subject matter and will be thoroughly immersed in this project over the next three years. To be certain that each medal is true to the play it honours, Nathan has spent a substantial amount of time working on location in Stratford-upon-Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace. There, he has absorbed the flavour of life as it was in the dramatist's own day, for in many respects Stratford has changed little over the last 350 years. He has received counsel from the experts in the world famous Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

A Treasury of Fine Art

Each medal will focus on a different play, interpreting in finely detailed sculpture the heart of the play, the central theme—and will give a new form to the play's vitality and timelessness. The *Hamlet* medal, for example, will deal with man's reluctance to commit himself to irrevocable action. And the *Romeo and Juliet* sculpture is designed to convey the power of young love in the face of great obstacles.

**First Edition Hallmarked Proof Sets Available
By Advance Subscription Only
LIMIT: ONE PROOF SET PER SUBSCRIBER—
Rolls Close March 31, 1971**

One medal in this series will be produced each month for thirty-eight months, beginning in April 1971. Each will be larger and thicker than an English Crown or a Silver Dollar—measuring a full 44mm

in diameter; and each will contain more than 600 grains of sterling silver. The first specimen of each design will be assigned to The Royal Shakespeare Theatre to be placed on permanent display in its Gallery of Shakespearean Art at Stratford. First Edition Proof Sets will also be available on a very limited basis to those collectors who place advance subscriptions by March 31, 1971.

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The number of First Edition Proof Sets produced will be exactly equal to the number of advance subscriptions accepted, plus a small number of sets reserved for official presentation by The Royal Shakespeare Theatre. First Edition Proofs will be individually hallmarked to certify their first edition status and to clearly differentiate them from subsequent editions.

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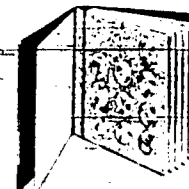
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Whether you wish to acquire this unique collection for educational purposes, for personal enjoyment or for investment, you can be assured that it is truly a work of great artistic significance, that will likely grow in importance and in value over the years.

To further enhance your appreciation of Shakespeare and to add new dimension to your personal enjoyment of this outstanding collection, The Royal Shakespeare Theatre has authored special reference material to accompany each medal. This informative literature will guide you to a new appreciation of William Shakespeare's plays.

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Patron Her Majesty the Queen.

What in the World!

Oriental Seeds for U.S. Gardens A "new" vegetable from China is now available for American gardeners to plant. Called "celtuce" (*Lactuca sativa*), it combines the uses of both celery and lettuce. Young leaves have four times the vitamin-C content of ordinary lettuce and can be boiled or used raw in salads. The 90-day-old cen-



New for gardeners

tral stalk thickens like celery and also can be eaten raw or cooked—allegedly delicious! From India, there are two hot-weather alternates for spinach, which tend to go to seed from too much heat. The first of these, tampala leaves (*Amaranthus gengeticus*), grow quickly and can be served as salad, once the

plant reaches a height of six to 10 inches. Cooked stems taste somewhat like artichokes. Malabar spinach, (*Bassella alba*) is a large-leaved vine, readily trellis-trained.

Token-Economy Therapy For hospitalized mental patients to improve, a strong motivation for working toward recovery is often essential. A successful pilot rehabilitation project is underway at the 53-patient ward in Rochester (N. Y.) State Hospital, dubbed "Token Economy." For improved personal health habits and constructive interaction, patients are rewarded with tokens (actually Laotian and Indonesian coins) which they may "bank" on the premises or carry around with them. Favorable behavior might merit one to 10 tokens, depending upon the patient's ability and the effort that has been expended. The earned tokens can purchase second helpings at meals, admission to movies, the use of a private room. As the patient progresses toward behavior required for living on the "outside," he depends less and less on the reinforcement of the tokens. The goal is to "buy" his way out of the hospital by becoming self-motivated enough in the "token economy" to be ready to leave.

Fisherwomen As much as three-quarters of a century ago, women were deeply involved in the "manly" sport of fishing. At California's Tuna Club, according to Michael J. O'Neill, of "Field & Stream," a Mr. E. N. Dickerson lost a grueling night-long battle



One that didn't get away

with a giant tuna, whereupon the doughty Mrs. Dickerson (see photo) brought in a 216-pounder after a bout of only 40 minutes. The fisherwoman trend is growing: by the end of 1970, eight and

a half million women owned fishing licenses, one million had hunting licenses, and nine million women enjoyed overnight camping. Five world-fishing records are currently held by "the weaker sex," one of which was the top blue shark catch in the world (410 lbs) off the coast of Rockport, Mass. And that's no fish story. So fellow fisherman, look to your laurels!

Silver Anniversaries This year about two million couples may be celebrating their silver wedding anniversaries. That's because 25 years ago, a bumper crop of couples made it to the altar—37% more than the year before. Tip for gift-givers from the assistant manager of the silver department of a large jewelry store: "This is an opportunity to give something *unusual* in silver, rather than the traditional bowl or tray. Don't settle for the commonplace because by the time a couple has been married for 25 years, they've acquired the useful things they need. Surprise and delight them with silver 'his' and 'her' jewelry—a pen for her, a tie clip for him with the same design motif; a share-it compartmentalized jewel box; a silver drinking cup for the bathroom; a silver nameplate for the door."

Quips & Quotes

Tall Story

"Stand straight, be patient, you'll see how Height's lovely when you're older."

But Sally's prom is here and now
And he comes to her shoulder!

—Maureen Cannon



A father had to borrow a dollar from his teen-age daughter to pay the newspaperboy.

The next morning, after she had gone to school, he became worried. Suppose that dollar had been her school lunch money, and she had forgotten to ask him for some more.

So he hurried to the school, knocked on the door of her classroom, and asked her teacher's permission to speak with her. The teacher led the girl to her father.

"Do you have any money?" he whispered anxiously.

"Yes, I have, Dad," she replied in a

voice clearly audible to her teacher. "But I can't give you any more today . . . I gave you all I could spare last night." —F. G. Kernan

The trouble with being calm these days is people think you don't know what's going on. —Franklin P. Jones

The lady tourist couldn't contain her curiosity about the service-station attendant's missing leg.

"Were you in an auto accident?"

"Nope," he said laconically.

"Wounded in the war? she persisted.

"Nope."

"Did you—"

"Listen, lady," he interrupted, "if I tell you how I lost the leg, will you promise not to ask another question?"

"I promise."

"It was bit off." —Lane Olinghouse

Nothing adds to your leisure time more than doing things—now!

—O. A. Battista

The henpecked husband decided he could stand it no longer. So when his wife sent him to the grocery one day for a pint of vanilla ice cream, he seized the opportunity and flew the coop.

Several years passed. Often he was overcome with guilt feelings about deserting the woman who loved him so.

Then one day he happened to be buying a pint of chocolate ice cream in a grocery, when he felt a tap on his shoulder. He turned around to find himself staring at his wife.

"As I recall," she said, frowning, "I distinctly said vanilla." —Bert Kruse

A man bought a parrot and, in trying to make him talk, he kept repeating, "Hello, hello, hello."

Finally the parrot opened one sleepy eye and inquired, "What's the matter, buddy? Line busy?"

—Eudora Thomas Sabo

That's the Way with Husbands!

Any time my husband's home
my daily nap is shot.
He slams the doors, he hammers things,
Then shouts, "Oh, I forgot!"

But let me turn the mixer on
or start the drier-drying
When he is dozing off—and,
WHEW!

That man needs pacifying!
—Ruth Chadwick

Pigskin?
Or calf's hide?
One thing for sure...
for them it won't be an
imitation.

Their cigarette? Viceroy
They won't settle for less.
It's a matter of taste.



Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.



"One day it dawned on me that I was boring my husband to death."

When you're married as long as I am, you can reach a point where you start taking your husband for granted. Good old dependable Jim I used to say, and I guess that's how he was beginning to think of me, too. Good old dependable Barbara. It was horrible.

One day it dawned on me that I was boring my husband to death. It was hard for me to admit it—but it was true. It wasn't that I didn't love Jim, but often by the time he came home at night I was feeling dull, tired and drowsy. And so Jim would look at television and, for the most part, act like I wasn't even there. And I wasn't.

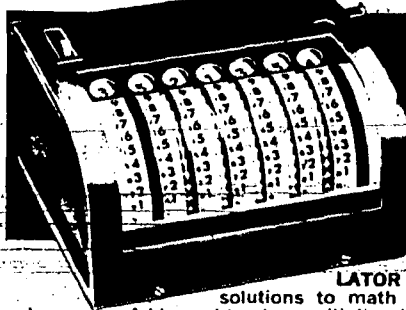
I decided that I had to do something. I had seen an advertisement for a tablet called Vivarin. It said that Vivarin was a non-habit forming stimulant tablet that would give me a quick lift. Last week there were a couple of evenings when I felt that I needed Vivarin. So, on those days, I took a Vivarin tablet at 5:00 p.m., just about an hour before Jim came home, and I found time to pretty up a little, too. It worked.

All of a sudden Jim was coming home to a more exciting woman, me. We talk to each other a lot more than we have in years—like we

used to, when we first were married and we'd take long rides in the old car just to be together and talk. And after dinner I was wide awake enough to do a little bit more than just look at television. And the other day—it wasn't even my birthday—Jim sent me flowers with a note. The note began: "To my new wife..."



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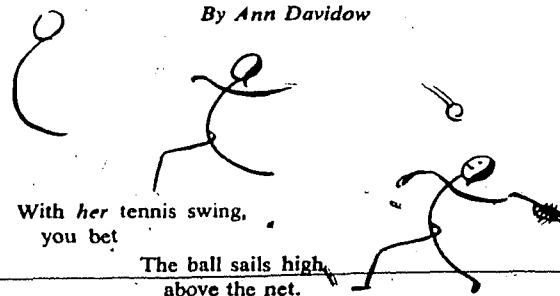
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JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Tennis Player

By Ann Davidow



With her tennis swing,
you bet

The ball sails high
above the net.

Missing Date

March has 31 days. What date was left out of this scrambled calendar, and what is the name of the date?

1, 8, 11, 9, 14, 21, 30, 2, 7, 13, 16, 20, 29, 3, 10, 26, 31, 24, 4, 22, 18, 5, 19, 28, 15, 6, 27, 12, 25, 23

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for the slap across your back some friends give you on your birthday for each year of your age, take away the first letter and get a word for what you do to a stick when you cut notches in it.

(See Answer Box)

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of a people we hear much about on a certain day in March: in too many cities in this country the air is heavy with pollution from factory smoke and industrial waste.

(See Answer Box)

"I'm Silent"

"I'm the silent letter in a four-letter word for a part of your body that you can't live without. What is the word and what am I?"

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

Why is there no fool like an old fool?

(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a four-letter word for a fruit that has a different name when it's dried, add a last letter and get what some people who are fat call themselves.

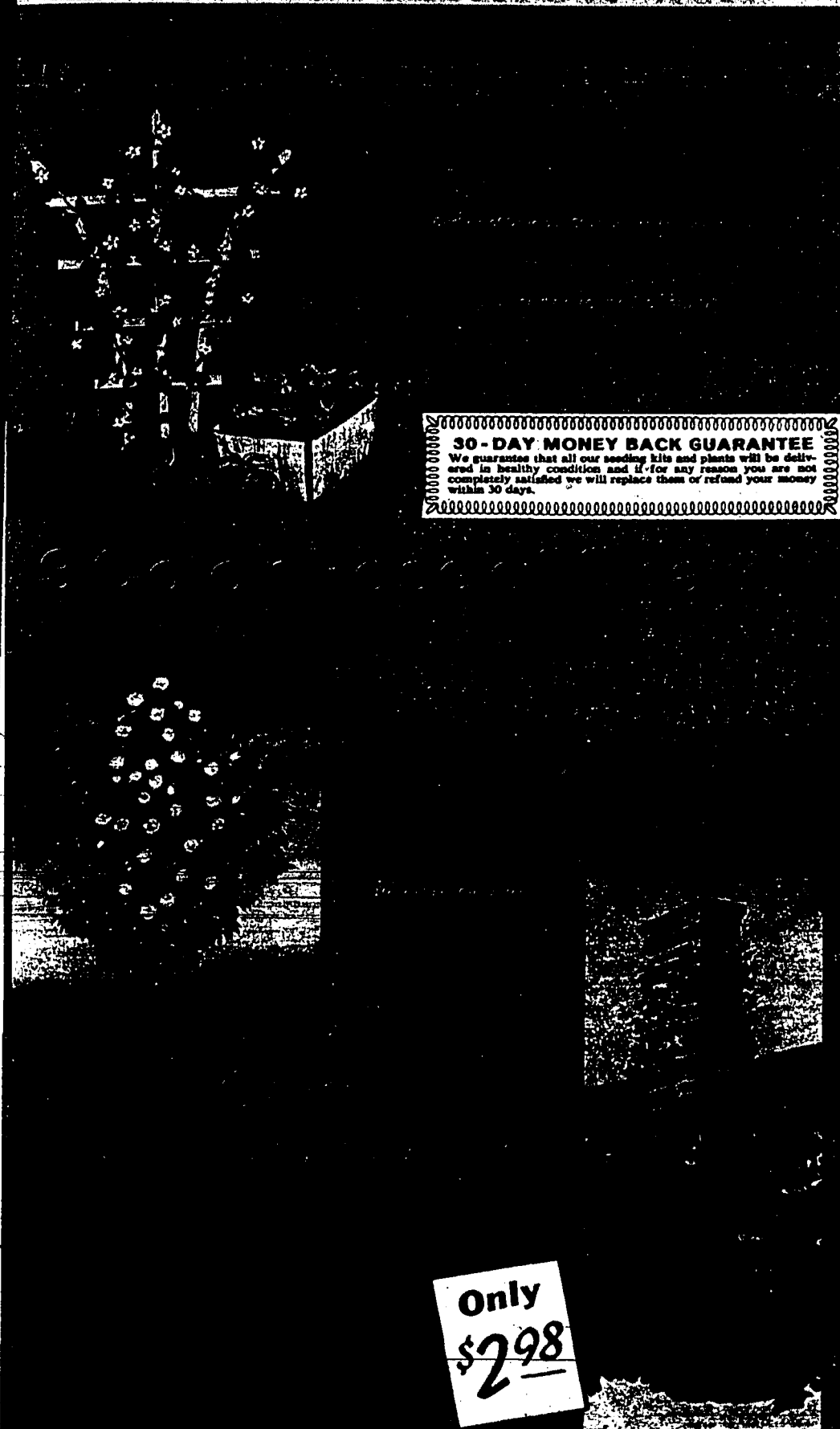
(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

You Name It: Coat-of-Arms.
Missing Date: 17—St. Patrick's Day.
"I'm Silent": Head.
Plus One: Plum-plump.
Minus One: Whack-back.
Hide-a-Name: Irish.
Riddle Me This: Because he's had more experience in being one.

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- #D10299 Iris—3/\$2.49—6/\$4.49—10/\$7.50—25/\$16.
- #D10298 Tree Wisteria @ \$14.98—2/\$29.—4/\$56.—10/\$130.

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Money Quiz: How We Really Feel About It

Money is that illusive substance that slips through our fingers so fast that often much of it is spent before we've even earned it. This true-or-false quiz lets you in on some of the findings of the experts, who've taken a hard look at that green folding stuff.

1. Most people would do anything for money.
2. Most of us could cope with our financial problems if only we had a substantial raise in salary.
3. Women are less astute than men when it comes to investing money.
4. Most people judge a man's personality by the amount of money he makes.
5. People with the lowest IQ's have the least money.
6. Poor people are friendlier than rich people are.
7. People with the least money do the most worrying about it.
8. Just as some people have a strong desire to acquire money, others have an equally strong compulsion to get rid of it.
9. Money can buy happiness.

ANSWERS

1. **False.** A nationwide survey has shown that the vast majority wouldn't, though some people would. Pollsters from Maine to California queried men and women on what they would do for a million dollars. Asked if they would marry someone they didn't love, only one person in 10 said yes. A slightly higher percentage would serve a year in jail on a phony charge if they were assured of a cool million for their trouble. One person in seven would take an extremely dangerous job that placed his life in constant danger. And one person out of five would become a beggar for a year, if it would make him a millionaire.
2. **False.** As one sociologist has observed, when the average man gets a substantial raise, the sudden feeling of affluence, of no longer having to watch the pennies, is apt to make him over expansive about his expenditures, and plunge him even deeper into debt. Surveys show the average American feels that if he made more money, his financial worries would be over—but the hard fact is that it doesn't work out that way for most people.
3. **False.** Where investments are concerned, studies at the University of Wisconsin and elsewhere have shown that women are frequently more astute than men. As one money expert—who conducted classes at the University of California on Personal Investment and Finance—observes, "While most men consider themselves superior to women when it comes to investing, the truth of the matter is that women, given even modest grounding in the fundamentals, will often eclipse men at 'their own game.'"

4. **True.** In psychological tests on college students, subjects were given descriptions of two people and asked to judge their character. The descriptions given were substantially the same—except that one man was described as making a low salary and the other as making a comparatively high one. Findings of the investigators: "The ratings attributed to the highly paid man were vastly superior to those projected on the low-salaried individual. The hypothetical well-paid man was seen as relatively healthy, happy, and well-adjusted, while the fellow with the lower income was seen as maladjusted and unhappy."

5. **False.** A psychological study of a representative cross-section of bums, tramps, and hoboes showed that they scored as high on intelligence tests as any representative group of American men of their age. Tests showed, however, that they differed markedly in their personality characteristics—tending to be immature, passive, submissive, depressed, and given to feelings of great helplessness and inadequacy.

6. **False.** Broad-scale sociological studies conducted at two universities show that people in the higher income brackets are more gregarious, have more friends, are much more apt to be on good terms with their neighbors, and in general are more socially agreeable than those in the lower income brackets.

7. **False.** University of California investigators surveyed a cross-section of the population, running the gamut from dowagers to ditch diggers. They found that people who are well-to-do worry just as much about money as those who have just enough to get by on. Another study has shown that people who earn their money more by brawn than by brains worry the least about financial problems.

8. **True.** Psychological studies show for example, that a great many people have a desire to lose money in order to alleviate feelings of guilt. They feel guilty because of various of their thoughts or actions, and seek to rid themselves of guilt feelings by self-punishment—which frequently takes the form of throwing their money away by gambling, risky investments, or some other means which facilitates their impoverishment. This is cited as one of the chief motivations for people who repeatedly "lose their shirts" at the gambling table and race track.

9. **False.** For no man is happy unless he is rich in the areas where the dollar has no buying power: love, truth, friendship, peace of mind. In his treatise on human behavior and money, Tulane University psychiatry professor Dr. James A. Knight sums it up succinctly when he cites the humorous but sobering words of a wealthy patient to his psychiatrist, "By the time I discovered that money did not buy happiness, I already had five million dollars. What do I do now, and where do I go from here?"

—JOHN E. GIBSON

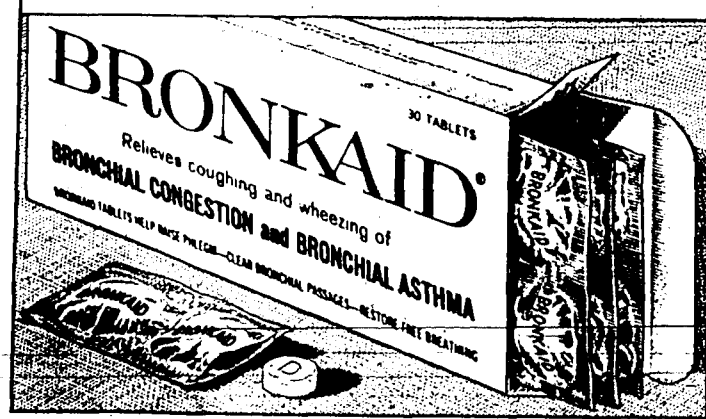
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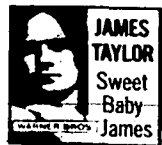
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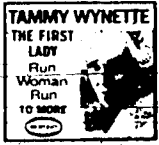
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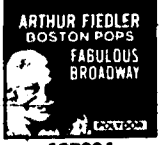
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R148/CL R149/CY



STILL SMOKING?

*Are there some people
who just can't quit?*

A year ago his doctor ordered John Beam (not his real name) to stop smoking. John had just recovered from a massive coronary attack. The next might be fatal.

Since then John has tried to quit at least five times—and every time given up the attempt after just a few days.

A two-pack-a-day man for longer than he can remember, John becomes nervous and irritable when he tries to cut out smoking. Any small crisis—business or domestic—he is liable to blow sky high.

"Take away my cigarettes," says John, "and I'm not fit to live with."

John Beam is one of an increasing number of people who have desperately tried to give up smoking, but just can't make it.

Many of them have turned for help to one or another of the widely advertised smoking deterrents found in every drug store—often to no avail. Can anything be done for these people?

The answer is, "Yes."

One of the most effective smoking deterrents ever discovered is a drug called Lobeline Sulfate. Lobeline works, not by making smoking unpleasant, but by acting as a substitute for nicotine. It helps to remove the craving, and to reduce withdrawal symptoms.

However, don't think that if you want to quit smoking you can just walk into a drug store and ask for some Lobeline Sulfate. It's not as simple as that.

Unfortunately this highly effective drug has a big drawback. Taken in sufficient quantities to get the job done, it often upsets the stomach.

A number of years ago a team of scientists at a great American University determined to tackle this problem. After months of research they discovered that buffering the Lobeline Sulfate with two spe-

cial antacids virtually eliminates any likelihood of stomach upset. Also, just as importantly, these buffers increased the efficiency of the Lobeline, thus greatly reducing the amount necessary to do an effective job.

This discovery was the first, and has turned out to be the only, great product breakthrough in the smoking deterrent field since Lobeline Sulfate was first discovered. It was immediately patented* and Lobeline Sulfate is now available in this new form under the name of Bantron®.

No other smoking deterrent has such a patent. That is why Bantron can safely give you four times as much Lobeline in a single dose as any other deterrent in the drug store.

In appearance Bantron is a little white tablet, somewhat like an aspirin. It is easy to swallow, safe and pleasant to take, but marvelously effective.

Before Bantron was put on the market it was thoroughly researched. It was tested on hundreds of people who wanted to stop smoking. In these clinical tests 83%, more than 4 out of 5, quit easily and pleasantly with the help of Bantron in only 5 to 7 days. Today Bantron has helped countless others, and is the smoking deterrent many doctors not only recommended but use themselves.

If, like our friend John Beam, you still need help in your struggle to quit smoking you have probably not yet met Bantron. You may have chewed stacks of gum or sucked piles of lozenges, all calling themselves smoking deterrents—but only Bantron can bring you the effectiveness of buffered Lobeline Sulfate.

This is why, in clinical tests, 4 out of 5 people who took Bantron, kicked the habit within 7 days.

Isn't it worth a try?

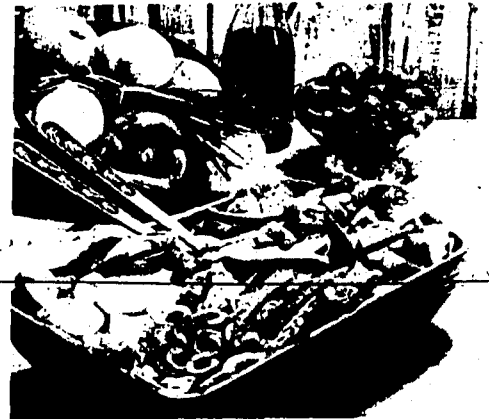
*U.S. Pat. No. 2705695

FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

Spring "Green" Luncheon

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ In planning food both for St. Patrick's Day and for a Spring luncheon, you might wish to "think green"—so, at least get a touch of green into the main course. Hot Green Rice, Parslied Parmesan Bread, and Irish Scones are attractive complements to the Marinated Lamb Salad. For dessert, why not serve pie made from the fresh, pink rhubarb so tender, delicate, and delicious in early Spring!



Spanish green olives, green pepper strips, and Boston lettuce give flavorsome "touches of green" to this Marinated Lamb Salad.

Marinated Lamb Salad

Chilled Marinade or ¼ cup bottled herb salad dressing
Cooked lamb, cut in strips,
about 3 cups

- ½ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 2 medium tomatoes, cut in pieces
- 1 green pepper, cut in strips

1. Add lamb to the chilled marinade or salad dressing; toss to coat.
2. Line a large salad bowl with Boston or bibb lettuce. Arranging in individual piles, spoon the marinated lamb, olives, egg slices, tomatoes, and green pepper onto the lettuce. Stir and pour remaining marinade over all.
3. Serve with Hot Green Rice and Parslied Parmesan Bread. *4 servings*

Marinade: Mix in a large bowl ½ cup olive oil, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 tablespoons cider vinegar, 1 tablespoon chopped chives, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and ½ teaspoon basil leaves. Chill.

pepper forming petals of a flower and sieved hard-cooked egg yolk for center of flower.

6 servings

Parslied Parmesan Bread

Put diagonally cut slices of French bread on a baking sheet; set under broiler 3 in. from the heat and toast until evenly browned on one side. Remove from broiler. Spread untoasted side of the bread with a mixture of softened butter or margarine and shredded Parmesan cheese, to taste. Sprinkle generously to cover with snipped parsley. Return to broiler and heat thoroughly.

Hot Green Rice

- ½ cups packaged precooked rice
- Chicken broth
- ½ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup finely chopped spinach
- ½ cup finely snipped parsley
- ½ cup finely chopped green onions with tops
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- ½ cups milk, scalded

1. Cook rice in a large saucepan, following package directions; substitute chicken broth for the water and omit salt.
2. Stir in cheese and butter or margarine. Add the spinach, parsley, and green onion; mix lightly. Stir in beaten eggs and milk, blending lightly but thoroughly.
3. Spoon into heat-resistant individual molds or custard cups or turn into a shallow 2-qt. baking dish. Bake at 350°F. about 30 min., or until set.
4. If rice is baked in molds, unmold and garnish with sprigs of watercress inserted into top of each mold. If baked in a dish, garnish one corner of baking dish with strips of green

Irish Scones

- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup shortening, chilled
- ½ cup currants
- 1 egg, well beaten
- ½ cup cream

1. Sift the flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt together into a bowl. Cut in the shortening with a pastry blender or two knives until pieces are the size of rice kernels. Stir in the currants with a few strokes. Add a mixture of beaten egg and cream and stir with a fork about 15 strokes.
2. Turn dough onto a lightly floured pastry canvas. Shape dough into a ball, and knead lightly with fingertips about 15 times. Divide into halves. Roll each half into a round ½-in. thick; cut into 8 wedges.
3. Put onto an ungreased baking sheet. Brush tops lightly with melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with decorative green sugar.
4. Bake at 425°F. 15 to 20 min., or until golden brown. *16 scones*



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WOMEN—A new magazine to, by, of, for and about women. Devoted to real and personal problems. Intelligent, emotionally charged articles. Challenging and enlightening. \$1. 6 issues for \$5. New Moon Pub., Dept. FW-1, Box 3488 Ridgeway Station, Stamford, Conn. 06905.

GOOD GROWING—Bumper Crop Nursery Catalog shows nursery stock at sale prices, up to 50% off regular catalog price. Includes dwarf-size trees that bear full-size fruit, also roses, flowering shrubs, trees. Free catalog. From Stark Bro's, Dept. V22021, Louisiana, Mo. 63853.

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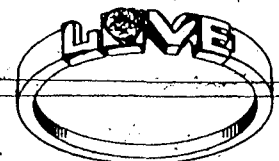
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The Millions Who Are Schizophrenic: Can Drugs Help Them?

Schizophrenia affects at least two million Americans and hospitalizes more people than cancer, heart ailments, and tuberculosis combined. In fact, patients suffering from schizophrenia fill one-fourth of all hospital beds. Until recently, there was almost no hope of recovery from this dread disease; but now, thanks to new research on the frontiers of medicine, hope is growing that schizophrenia can at last be cured.

Schizophrenia—which comes from the Greek "schizein" meaning to divide, and "Phren" or mind—is an illness which "splits" the mind so that thinking and feeling become separated. The victim may laugh while telling of the fatal illness of someone he loves, or cry while talking of wonderfully good news. Sufferers from schizophrenia tell of the terror of seeing a fireplace turn into a man, of food tasting strange, and of hearing voices from the skies. For years it was assumed that such disturbances were psychological in origin. Only recently has it been discovered that schizophrenia might be an inherited biochemical disorder.

Ironically, this new approach to

schizophrenia began with the accidental discovery of the hallucinogenic drug LSD in 1943 by Albert Hofman, a chemist working for a Swiss pharmaceutical firm. Unknowingly, he opened the world of "psychopharmacology"—the study of the relations of drugs and the mind. Other scientists were quick to see that LSD's effects resembled the symptoms of schizophrenia. Physiological studies of the actions of LSD, what it did in the body and nervous system, soon moved into neurobiology (the study of the structures of the nervous system).

Human nerve cells, which can be as much as two or three feet long, carry an impulse or signal as an electrical current moving at terrific speed. Each nerve cell or neuron is separated from the adjoining one by a space of about a millionth of an inch, and here chemical compounds transmit the signal until it finally reaches its destination—say a muscle you want to use.

The study of these chemical transmitter substances in our nerve cells became part of an exciting biochemical attack on the mysteries of the brain. The investigations have shown that many of our brain functions are to a considerable extent biochemical in nature, and, therefore, they are inherited.

Dr. Arnold J. Friedhoff, New York University Professor of Psy-

Facts About Schizophrenia

- It is today's number-one mental health problem.
- It affects one family out of every eight.
- It strikes down 200 young Americans every day.

Schizophrenia's Danger Signs:

- Unaccountable changes in personality.
- Perceptual changes—disturbances in seeing, hearing, touching, tasting and smelling; distorted sense of time.
- Hallucinations—strange visions and voices.
- Disturbances in thought—delusions, suspicions, confusion, and memory loss.
- Extreme and prolonged depression, fatigue, apathy, fear and tension.
- Bizarre behavior.
- Headaches and insomnia.
- In children: emotional disturbances, excessive activity, withdrawal, speech and learning difficulties.

"For years it was assumed that schizophrenia was a psychological disorder. Only recently has it been discovered that it might be biochemical—and inherited"

By **ARTHUR S. FREESE**

chiatry, has considerably helped blaze a breakthrough path in this strange world of psychopharmacology with his discovery that about 65 percent of acute schizophrenics have a compound—DMPEA—in their urine. Similar to mescaline, another hallucinogenic drug, DMPEA is a potentially toxic substance which, when introduced into the brain of animals, has a powerful disruptive effect. The exact role of DMPEA in schizophrenia is still not clear, but it seems likely that there is some kind of relationship.

New antipsychotic drugs (doctors call schizophrenia a "psychosis") that have resulted from this explosion of biochemical knowledge of the mind have begun to lessen the load of our mental hospitals. Such drugs as the phenothiazines, particularly chlorpromazine, have reduced the number of chronically hospitalized schizophrenics by a third and even reduced the numbers of those admitted for the first time. But most investigators no longer

seek a single cause of this disease.

Dr. Robert Heath of Tulane University has discovered another unusual compound—he named it "taraxein"—in the blood of schizophrenics. Normal volunteers developed schizophrenic symptoms when he injected this substance into them, and the compound is also said to produce electrical changes in the brains of monkeys.

One of the outstanding international research scientists in schizophrenia is Dr. Sarnoff Mednick, Professor of Psychology at New York City's New School of Social Research. He has discovered new techniques that may eliminate the disease entirely.

Doctor Mednick claims that three factors are involved in schizophrenia—heredity, environment (family relationships), and neurophysiological factors (the functioning of the nervous tissue, the brain, and nerve cells themselves). Schizophrenia may occur five to 10 times as often in children of schizophrenic

parents—as in those of normal parents, he says. Mednick believes complications during pregnancy or childbirth may damage part of the brain.

In cooperation with the World Health Organization, Mednick is now planning a new type of study in which African nursery-school children will be studied to develop methods of prevention. He will seek to pick out those children most likely to develop schizophrenia (his research has shown this to be possible) and then utilize drugs and behavior therapy so that, in his own words, "The nursery school may be a preventive-treatment center."

Today treatment is still limited in its success. As Doctor Friedhoff points out, "Psychotherapy alone has not been successful in treating schizophrenia. Data indicate that the most effective treatment available at the present is the use of some of the antipsychotic drugs." Nevertheless, experts speak hopefully of a breakthrough. For the first time



"Schizophrenia is the most debilitating mental disorder in the world today. The public should be alerted to the prevalence of the disease and the dire need of treatment."— TV's **DAVE GARROWAY**, speaking for the American Schizophrenia Association

the future for the control and prevention of schizophrenia at least looks bright. That alone is an exciting prospect to medical men—and probably a miracle to sufferers. ♦

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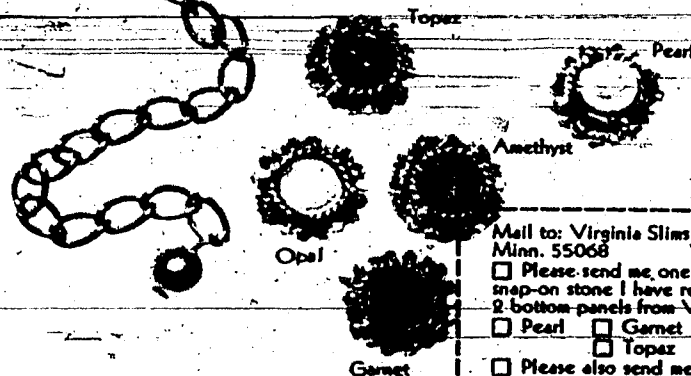
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