

# Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 67 NO. 305

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1971

TWENTY CENTS.



**Signing out**

AFTER addressing the Idaho Future Farmers of America leadership conference in Twin Falls Friday evening, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus acceded to the requests of several members of the audience and autographed programs for the event.

## Farm driver rule change sought

By ROBERT VAN AUDELN  
Times-News Staff Writer  
TWIN FALLS — Amendment of the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Regulations to allow legally licensed drivers to qualify as operators of agricultural trucks has been called for by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

regular course of operation and there is an increasing trend in this direction. He also said drivers under 21 years of age have achieved an outstanding safety record in the operation of farm trucks on Idaho highways.

driving qualification is maintained at 21, Andrus said, because the new regulations only pertain to interstate movement.

## Family farms dying, only farmers mourn

TWIN FALLS — "The family farm unit is dying... It's as simple as that... It's dying. Sadly, no one seems to notice, or care, except the farmers involved."

"One of the biggest problems you face today is the lack of communication between farm and city. As a result, many seem disinterested in the farmer's plight."

your future in agriculture because gone are days when you simply picked up the reins of the family farm and continued to operate it as it had been operated in the past.

## New territory certain for Valley legislators

By LEE TREMAINE  
Times-News Staff Writer  
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley legislators will almost certainly have "new territory" in which to campaign in coming elections as the state legislative districts take on a brand-new look under the redistricting proposals, according to area legislators.

Well-known district boundaries are being abandoned, and for the first time a single state legislative district could cross into both Congressional districts, if Camas County, formerly in state District 22-A, and in the Second Congressional District, joins Elmore County, formerly District 19, in the First Congressional District.

decided as legislators struggle with population figures to delineate districts containing within five per cent of the "ideal" of 20,350 people, according to the 1970 U.S. Census. This means each district should contain from 19,333 to 21,367 people.

precincts from Gooding County to the Elmore-Camas district, but strong protests were raised against this proposal, according to Rep. William Lanting, R-Twin Falls, speaker of the House.

unchanged, except for the addition of the Emerson and Heyburn, No. 1 precincts from Minidoka County.

## Nixon vows final word

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon announced Saturday he would personally review the murder conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. and make the final judgment on his sentence.

concept is abandoned. Many boundaries, particularly the Elmore-Camas-Gooding district, are still undecided as legislators struggle with population figures to delineate districts containing within five per cent of the "ideal" of 20,350 people, according to the 1970 U.S. Census.

## Tuition increase proposed

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The Idaho State Board of Education wound up its three-day meeting Saturday, with resolutions to increase out-of-state tuition charges for the state's colleges and universities, and increases for instructional and administrative staff.

Other early proposals, which were subsequently tabled, would link all of Blaine County; Dietrich, Richfield and Kimama precincts in Lincoln County and most of Minidoka County into one huge district — huge in area, that is.

As of Friday, however, all was undecided. Several proposals had been defeated, and planning was still going on.

## Mountain travel banned

SUN VALLEY — Unauthorized motor-vehicle travel will be banned on all public lands at Sun Valley's Bald Mountain, according to the Bureau of Land Management.

State BLM Director William L. Mathews said the closure action will augment the earlier closure of Forest Service lands at Bald Mountain, ordered in January.

The Board resolved it will look into giving a four per cent increase to Idaho State University, University of Idaho and Boise State College, and a six per cent increase to Lewis-Clark Normal School.

## Air raids blast Pakistan rebels

NEW DELHI (UPI)—All India Radio broadcast reports Saturday of Pakistani air force bombing raids and atrocities against East Pakistani rebels.

Pakistani air force bombed Chuadanga town in Kushtia district less than 18 miles from the Indian border Saturday.

## Red units bombarded by B-52's

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses dumped approximately 100 tons of bombs early Sunday on Communist forces besieging South Vietnam's Fire Base 6 in the Central Highlands, the focal point of an anticipated Communist spring offensive.

Mathews said 1,365 acres of public land on Bald Mountain are under special land-use permit to the Sun Valley Co., Inc., for public skiing facilities. The vehicular closure was ordered to halt erosion and improve public safety and welfare, Mathews said.

## Society seeks to save trim

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls County Historical Society have sent out an "SOS" for volunteer manpower and equipment to help salvage the rare architectural terra cotta from the Lind Garage building now being razed in Twin Falls.

The stone work will be chipped out in sections as the building comes down.

Bellevue voters will go to the polls Monday to select a new mayor and four new councilmen.

## Bellevue election Monday Sun Valley aide

SUN VALLEY — The U. S. Ski Writers Association, at its annual convention at Sun Valley, presented its Golden Quill Award Saturday night to Mrs. Dorice Taylor, publicity director of the Idaho Resort.

group, at the close of the U. S. National Veterans Alpine Championships held at Sun Valley.



**Flowing strong**

TODAY may be a good day to drive down for a look at Shoshone Falls, but Tuesday or Wednesday may be better, according to Al Peters, manager of Twin Falls Canal Co. The reservoir — the Snake River is at its highest level in more than 20 years — with 17,000 second feet of water going over the falls now. This will rise to 21,000 second feet by midweek, which is far more than was going over the falls when this photo was taken late this past week. Peters said the midweek flow will be the highest in at least 20 years, although 19,000 second feet was measured in 1955, and increasing runoff will provide plenty of flow over the falls all spring.

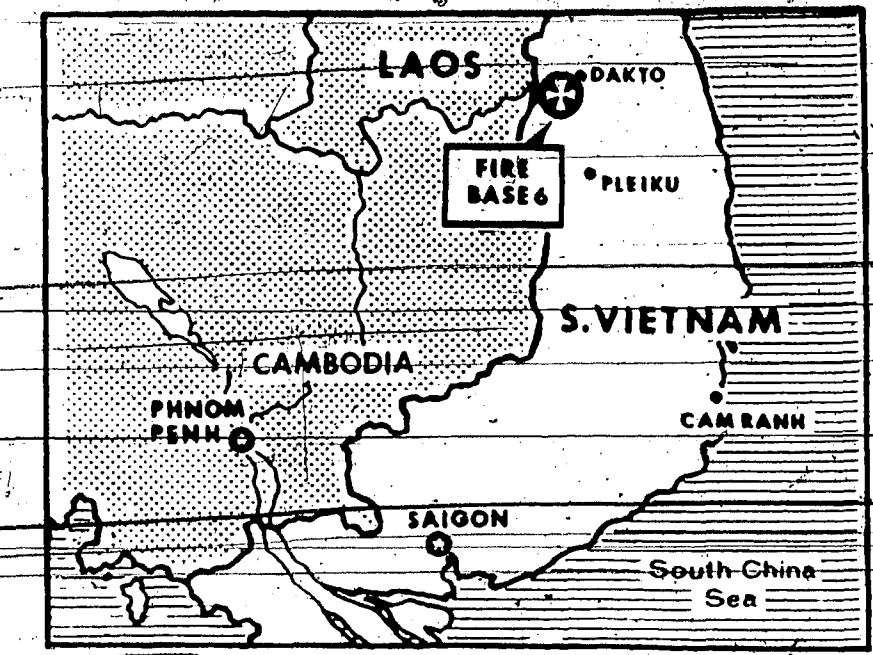
# Hartung assails audit

BOISE (UPI)—A legislative audit showing University of Idaho classroom space is used only 44.1 per cent of the maximum was criticized by Dr. Ernest Hartung Saturday as being "invalid" and "inaccurate."

Hartung, president of the U of I, told the Legislative Budget and Fiscal Committee the report by Legislative Auditor James Defenbach did not consider the adequacy or quality of classrooms.

Hartung referred to the portion of the audit report which said "We have not included any engineering or architectural value judgments concerning the condition of the various rooms and buildings toured."

Hartung said, "By that admission, sir, I submit this entire report becomes invalid."



## Battle flares

HEAVY FIGHTING was reported around South Vietnamese Fire Support Base 6 Saturday in central highlands, where North Vietnamese suicide squads are trying to oust U.S. and South Vietnamese defenders. Battle was first in area in several weeks. Two Americans were reported killed. (UPI)

The audit concluded the school did not need additional classroom facilities "currently or in the near future" and questioned the need for additional office facilities for the present time for in the foreseeable future.

Today's FUNNY MATRIMONY BONDS ARE NO GOOD UNLESS THE INTEREST IS KEPT UP

# Hansen leads Idaho FFA

TWIN FALLS — Zan Hansen of Snake River High School, Moraland, was elected president of the Idaho Future Farmers of America during a convention which ended Saturday in Twin Falls.

Other state officers are Chris Yamamoto, Mallin High School, Caldwell, vice president; Tom Sutton, Rexburg, secretary; Paul Beck-

# Honorary Seen... degree

TWIN FALLS — Six adults received the Idaho State FFA Association's honorary State Farmer Degree Friday night during the group's annual banquet.

Mrs. Pauline Byrum, Gooding, smoothing down hair. Wayne Wyatt, Gene Shirley and Wiley Godby eating their birthday cake. Bob Slevens talking to friends about new job. car salesman enjoying sunshine on mall downtown. Rudy Ashenbrenner having lunch. Joe Clek excited about new shrubs. Jim Schmidt and Walt Elliott pouring concrete. Mrs. Berno Deters shopping with daughters. Sally Molyneux walking down street with hair in curlers. Ernest Michener having large piece of butterscotch pie. Gene Ritchie back at work after schooling session. Joe Krause returning from trip to Boise. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Boyd, Hagerman, looking forward to Sunday. And overheard, "We fat people always have something to talk about — our diets."

# Top award for Munnns

TWIN FALLS — Awards highlighted Friday's session of the annual Idaho State FFA Leadership Conference in Twin Falls.

Douglas Munnns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Munnns, Thornton, was named Star State Farmer. He was selected as the outstanding state farmer from a group of 67 boys who received the state farmer degree Friday morning.

Munnns also was awarded a \$200 cash award from the National FFA Foundation and a special plaque from the Idaho FFA Association.

Runners-up for the award was John LeRay Johnson, Wendell. The Union Pacific Railroad awarded 24 scholarships of \$400 each to the boys. FFA members from Magic Valley who received the scholarships included Owen Toone, Carey; Steven G. Hirai, Declo; John LeRay Johnson, Wendell; Jerry M. Diehl, Jerome; Clay E. Harrison, Rupert; and Robert O. Hamilton, Twin Falls.

# Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted: Goldie Chapman, Charles Van Eaton, Grace Chaplin, Mrs. James Thorne, George M. Magee, Mrs. Dale Cogswell, Mrs. Kenneth Dameron and Leslie Carlile, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Karl Johnston, Filer; Susan Brown, Buhl; Mrs. Kenneth Cordle, Rupert; Stephanie Willis, Eden, and Mrs. Charles Janacek, Rogerson.

Dismissed: Mrs. Jack R. Muldon, Mrs. Robert Van Englen, Mrs. Joe L. Hoffman, Mrs. Ronald E. Chaffin, Mrs. James W. Thorne, Jay Ralph, Clyde McBride, Mrs. Tom Duncan, Mrs. John Brown, Gilbert Wilson, Shirley Govia, Timothy Driscoll, Bill Satterfield, Alta Hurst and Teddie Edwards, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Otto Hahn, Mrs. Craig Casebeer and Kathy Lynne Babington, all Buhl; Gary Richard Jons, Almo; Mrs. Jack Kinyon, Castleford; Mrs. Rollie E. Close, Murtaugh; Wesley Leon Allen, Filer; Mrs. John R. Leigh, Jackpot; Richard Camp, Tacoma, Wash.; James A. Tamplin, Fountain Valley, Calif.; and Pamela Okelberry, Las Vegas, Nev.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittekiend, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cordle, Rupert. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Berks, Kimberly.

# Winners listed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club met at Duplicate Hall.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Wycoff, first; Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Hall, second; Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Benson, third; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, fourth; and Mrs. Margaret McCall and Mrs. George Frazier, fifth.

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# Obituaries

Ronnie Hobbs — Ronnie Dean Hobbs, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Hobbs of Declo, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital. He was one of two twin sons born Thursday at the hospital.

Floyd Hetrick — TWIN FALLS — Floyd Oscar Hetrick, 68, died of an apparent heart attack Saturday morning at his home.

Mrs. Mitchell — BURLEY — Funeral services for Mrs. Roberta Irene Mitchell, 30, a former Burley resident, were conducted Saturday afternoon at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. Willis Blair.

Ohio girl new queen — WASHINGTON (UPI)—The spinning Wheel of States stopped at Ohio and Christina Ann Schuler, 19, was chosen 1971 Cherry Blossom Queen.

Blames wife — ABERYSTWYTH, Wales (UPI)—Dr. John Ablett today told a British Medical Association conference that when a doctor diagnosed tetanus in a patient suffering uncontrollable spasms, he was rushed to a tetanus unit. There, Ablett said his problem was proven to be "a remarkable case of hysteria" brought on by a fight with his wife.

# Protests continue

By United Press International — Protests against the William Calley Jr. verdict continued Saturday in the form of draft board resignations, pro-Calley legislative action and street demonstrations.

Jacksonville, the conservative Citizens Council held a six-block march through downtown.

The Western White House announced that President Nixon would personally review the case of the 27-year-old Army officer and make the final decision on the sentence.

Spartanburg, N.C., Mayor Robert Stoddard and Councilman Howard Harvey joined about 200 persons in a mile-long march sponsored by "Concerned Citizens for Calley."

Ora Lowe — TWIN FALLS — Ora Pearl Lowe, 72, a former Twin Falls resident, died of a short illness March 24 at Hayward, Calif.

Costly error — LONDON (UPI)—Barnett Linder was moving and arranged that the Crystal Clear Cleaning Co. should clean his house to make it more attractive to prospective buyers.

Washington (UPI)—If Sen. Barry Goldwater had commanded the Army at the time of the My Lai massacre, he would have "written it off" as part of the brutality of war.

Civilian noncombatants have always suffered most in war, the Arizona Republican, a retired major general in the Air Force Reserve, said Friday in a statement.

# Holy week services scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Today is the beginning of Holy Week and church members throughout Magic Valley will join Christians around the world in Palm Sunday special observances.

Blessing of the palms in commemoration of Christ's triumphant entry into Jerusalem for the Passover observance, will be observed in Catholic and Episcopal churches.

At St. Benedict's Priory, mass is scheduled for 9 a.m. Sunday with the blessing, distribution and palm procession to be followed by the sacrifice of the eucharist. A similar service is scheduled for 8 and 10 a.m. at Ascension Episcopal Church, Twin Falls.

Most Protestant churches plan special musical presentations on this Sunday and a dramatic pageant of the life of Christ is slated for 8 p.m. at the First United Methodist church in Twin Falls under the direction of Richard Shobe.

# Inquest planned

GOODING — An inquest into the death of Sgt. Charles Booker, 30, of Mountain Home Air Force Base will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Gooding Co. courthouse.

Booker died March 21 when his car rolled over the edge of Malad Gorge one mile north of Tuttle. His wife, Nancy, 36, was out of the car at the time.

Booker's body was taken to Bluffton, Ind., for burial last week, delaying the inquest previously scheduled for March 26.

A six man jury will establish identity of deceased and time of death and decide whether the cause of death was accidental, suicidal or homicidal.

Twin Falls Cemetery. Select a Companion Lot while you are together. We offer a choice of flat marker, raised marker or private above-ground burial. 2 Adult Companion Spaces WITH PERPETUAL CARE \$190.00 Twin Falls Cemetery Assn. A.W. "Bill" Madland, Pres. and Mgr. 433 Main Avenue E. — Twin Falls

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL ADDISON AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS 733-4900 Paul D. Reynolds James C. Reynolds member IFDA and NFDA

DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE Idaho State Inspection Station #1 Motor Tune-up • Brakes Alignment • Balancing 417 Main E. 733-2213

# 'Head bunny' for hunt named

TWIN FALLS — Robert L. Gillespie has been named "head Easter bunny" for the Twin Falls Exchange Club and will direct the April 10 Easter Egg hunt in city park.

Gillespie is working with the Twin Falls City Recreation Department, in preparing for the annual Easter event. All children in the community from 2 years of age through age 9 are invited to participate.

The chairman said about 170 dozen eggs will be collected from local merchants who are donating them to the community project, and taken to the O'Leary Junior High School. Here the home economics

classes will dye them. Exchange Club members will hide them early on the morning of April 10 in the city park. The park will be roped off, with age groups assigned a certain area to prevent older children from finding all of the eggs. A police siren will signal the start of the hunt at 10 a.m.

About a dozen will be gilded and each golden egg may be exchanged for a special prize. Gillespie said Easter baskets or special treats will be presented for the finders of prize winning eggs. Exchange Club members will supervise youngsters during the hunt.

# Agencies agree to sales rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two firms accused of deceptive magazine sales practice have agreed to follow ground rules granting new subscribers three days to change their mind and cancel, the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) said today.

The agreement, provisionally accepted by the FTC, also bans such deceptions as representing that a subscription is free or that monthly payments are less than the actual rate.

The agreements cover Time, Inc., publisher of Time, Life, Fortune and Sports Illustrated; Time's subsidiary, Family Publications Service; Perfect Film

& Chemical Corp., now called Cadence Industries Corp.; its subsidiary, Perfect Subscription Co.; and Perfect's subsidiary, Keystone Readers' Service, Inc.

Keystone, in turn, uses five names, FTC said. They are Keystone Readers Service, Ben Franklin Reading Club, Publishers' Associated Services, Firestone Readers' Service and Metropolitan Readers' Service.

Among other deceptions, the firms were accused of tricking customers into signing contracts by claiming the paper was merely a route slip, and of telephoning delinquent subscribers at "unreasonable hours" to dun them for payment.

# Money Box

By Frank Schell

Question — from A. R. — L., Burley, Idaho: I have a piece of paper money I would like to find out about. It has a "5" in the upper left corner and the lower right corner, with a "V" in the upper right corner. In the center is a woman sitting on a box. In the lower left corner is a man, standing up, with his elbow over a fence. Across the bill it says, "The Confederate States of America." And above, "Richmond, Va. September 2, 1861." It says "Six months after the ratification of a Treaty of Peace between the Confederate States and the United States." There is a number "12A." Also, in ink, the number 12976. It is signed by a "Davis" and what looks like "Rind." There is nothing on the back of the bill. Is this worth anything? What is it?

Answer: You have a five dollar bill of the Confederacy. It sounds as though your bill is genuine — since there is no printing on the reverse side. If it is printed on very filmy paper it is probably genuine. This particular note also should have the name "J. T. Paterson & Co., Columbia, S.C." on the lower right edge. The note is not particularly scarce and is quoted in Criswell's reference book from \$3.50 up to \$12, depending upon condition.

From F. A., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have the following Indian head cents I would like to know about: 1901, 1884, 1873, 1905, 1906, 1860 and 1909. Will you please give me an idea of the value of these coins. Also, I have a United States two cent piece, dated 1865. I would like to know about.

Answer: Since the condition of your coins has a great amount of bearing on the value, I can only give you an estimate. The 1865 would be worth from \$1.25 to \$4.50; the 1873, from \$2 to \$9; the 1884, from 50 cents to \$2.75; the 1901, 1905, 1906 and 1909 would sell at about 20 cents up to 50 cents. However, if the 1909 is a San Francisco coin, it is scarce, and would bring a

minimum of \$25.00. Look on the reverse of the coin, under the wreath and see if there is an "S" — which signifies the San Francisco Mint. The two-cent piece of 1865 is the commonest of these coins, struck in a mintage of about 13 million. Prices range from \$1 up to \$3.50, depending upon condition.

From D. O., Twin Falls: I have two silver dollars I would like to know about. They are both in good condition. One is dated 1878 and the other is 1881. How much are these worth?

Answer: You mention "good" condition. In coin collecting, "good" condition is a very low grade — and "good" coins are worth hardly anything over face value. However, I imagine you mean they are "nice" and easy to read. Both of these dates are not scarce. The 1878 has a mintage of over 10 million — the 1881 a little over 9 million. Neither coin brings much over face value. All silver dollars are worth over \$2 now in silver content — and depending upon the actual condition of your coins, they might be worth around \$3 or \$6, but it would be a guess on my part, since their condition is all-important, when it comes to price.

From T. S., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a coin which looks like silver and is about the size of a dime, or a little larger. There is a woman's head on one side and "The United States of America" with the date 1865. On the other side is a wreath and the Roman Number "III." What can you tell me about this coin? Is it valuable?

Answer: The coin is a regular issue nickel three cent piece of the United States and is not valuable. Over 11 million of these were minted, and many are still around. The value is about \$1 up to \$2.50 — depending upon condition.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

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**Frankfurters** Sterling Skinless 1-lb. Pkg. **59¢**  
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**Chuck Roast** Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice **1 lb. 69¢**  
**Pork Chops** Family Pack - First & Center Cuts **1 lb. 68¢**  
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**Hot Cross Buns** Made In Full Pan **Dozen 58¢**  
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**French Bread** Oven Fresh **1-lb. Loaf 38¢**  
**Sundae Supreme Pie** 8-inch **Pie 88¢**

**Dinner Rolls** Skylark Tea, Twin or Flaky Gem - Brown 'n Serve  
**12-ct. Pkg. 37¢**

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**Lucky Whip** Topping Special Pack **8-oz. Pkg. 77¢**  
**Candy Eggs** Individually Wrapped **14-oz. Pkg. 58¢**  
**Jelly Candy Eggs** **28-oz. Pkg. 64¢**  
**Jelly Candy Rabbits** **14-oz. Pkg. 36¢**  
**Food Color Kits** Crown Colony **1 1/2-oz. Pkg. 39¢**  
**Kodak Film** Instamatic Color CX-126-12 **Roll 97¢**  
**Flash Bulbs** Radiant AG-1 **12-count Pack 66¢**  
**Flash Bulbs** Radiant AG-1B **12-count Pack 66¢**

**SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES**  
**S&W Oven Baked Beans** 5 1/2-oz. Can **75¢**  
**Shortening** Royal Satin **3-lb. Can 95¢**  
**Miracle Whip** Salad Dressing **Quart Jar 61¢**  
**C&H Cane Sugar** **5-lb. Bag 71¢**  
**Paper Napkins** Scottkins Lunch Size **50-ct. Pkg. 23¢**  
**Cream Cheese** Lucerne None Better **8-oz. Pkg. 34¢**  
**Fruit Cocktail** Town House **16-oz. Can 25¢**  
**Lucerne Canned Milk** **15-oz. Can 17¢**

**SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES**  
**Buffet Supper** Banquet All Varieties **3-lb. Pkg. 99¢**  
**Bel-air Blueberry Pies** **27-oz. Pie 55¢**  
**Crepe Rinse** Truly Nine **16-oz. Bottle 54¢**  
**Mouthwash** Truly Fine Red Amber or Blue **16-oz. Bottle 39¢**

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**SAFeway WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY EASTER SUNDAY**  
So that our employees may have the opportunity to observe Easter with their families, your Safeway store will not be open for business next Sunday. Your cooperation in planning to complete your food shopping ahead of Easter will be most appreciated. We hope that your family, too, enjoys a happy holiday.

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Lenten Guideposts

Passover memories convince student event brings God into freedom fight

By STEVE FRANK Los Angeles, Calif.

I shook my head to clear it, not believing what I had heard. Some militant members of the Student Council at Los Angeles City College were giving speeches. The council in theory represents the entire campus, yet these militants were taking stands which certainly did not represent me. Now, unbelieving, I heard the speaker say, "The only way to handle an enemy is to put a bullet through his skull."

A shiver ran down my spine. At that moment Passover became for me more than the memory of an event which happened in antiquity; it became an event happening right then. It became a current story of God liberating men from chains. I knew that this called for a response on my part. Now in my room at school, I was wrestling with the anger of being thrown off my own campus. I saw that unless we were careful at City College, even the campus revolution, which had so much that was fine in its original motivation, could become chains of a sort. People were calling for freedom with one voice, but they were denying freedom to another.

On the second day of the strike, those 20 young people and I set up a table on campus trying to score the use of violence, but a group of boys turned over our table, tore up the pamphlets we had made and built a bonfire with our posters. Later that day strikers succeeded in closing the school altogether. Barricades were set up at approaches to the campus. We decided that the time had come to make a dramatic appeal for support. What would happen if we walked through that barricade so that we could go to our classes? We would have to take a part of the barricade down. But we agreed that under no circumstances would we use violence. If we were attacked, we would not fight back.

press — recording all that happened — that kept most of the militants from trying to stop us. We walked through the breached barricade unhindered. Now came an important moment. I almost dared not turn around. But when I did, I saw the sight I'd hoped for: On our heels came a stream of neutral students who, of course, had not been neutral at all. It was apparent that the Student Council did not represent the majority of the students. On April 17, friends and I circulated a petition for the recall of the Student Council. Almost instantly I was surrounded by boys who took my papers and tore them up. I was backed against a wall. Someone hit me in the stomach, then in the face. My lip was split open. Blood spurted over my clothes. It was perhaps a painful way to get support; but after that beating, our petition gained signatures rapidly. All in all we got more than 4,000 names. Along with friends, I put up a slate which advocated that we take a more moderate stand at City College. We won the election.

"Why is this night different from all others?" we ask at Passover. Because this is a time when God became involved in man's struggle for freedom. And for me at least, Passover is still happening today. Next — Leonard E. Le Sourd, professional writer, tells the inspiring story of a young girl's faith and determination in Soviet Russia. (Distributed by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1971)

Straw can replace roughage

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — Straw and chaff are by-products of grain farming that can replace part of the roughage ration for wintering beef cows, says Livestock Specialist George Strum, North Dakota State University. However, straw and chaff must be supplemented with additional protein, vitamin A and minerals, he adds. This can be supplied from good quality hay, grain and commercial supplements. Straw and chaff can substitute for preferably not more than 50 per cent of the roughage ration to meet beef cow wintering needs, says Strum. It can be collected with a straw chaff saver, or straw alone can be baled, or be picked up from the windrow with a hydraulic fork and stacked in a stack frame.

Academy awards show set

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Notes to watch television by: The Academy Awards show will be presented on NBC April 15—once again from the Los Angeles Music Center—and it will include a tribute to the Beatles, and their impact on movie music during the past decade. The award presenters, in addition to veteran Oscar performer Bob Hope, include Dick Benjamin, Jim Brown, Melvyn Douglas, Goldie Hawn, Jeanette Moreau, Ryan O'Neal, Merle Oberon and Gregory Peck. Two days before the Academy Awards CBS' "60 Minutes" series will offer an interview in which George C. Scott, nominated for an acting prize for his performance in "Patton," tells why he would not accept an Oscar. Questioned in Spain, where he was filming another movie, Scott describes the competition for the Oscars as a "meat parade."

"Bus Stop," and "O. Henry's Full House." Press aides to four presidents discuss the chief executives they have served—and the news media—on NBC's "Commentary" series April 11 in the quartet of press aides are Herbert Klein (President Nixon), George Reedy (President Lyndon Johnson), Pierre Salinger (President John Kennedy) and Roger Tubby (President Harry Truman). Connie Stevens will be a regular on the summer series of NBC's "Kraft Music Hall," which once again will star British entertainer Des O'Connor and originate in London. The guest list for the April 17 outing of ABC's Pearl Bailey Show includes Gregory Peck, Mike Douglas, Phyllis Diller and Carol Lawrence. Same network has a unique one-hour special tonight in which writer

George Plimpton, who has become a celebrity because of his Walter Mitty-like inclinations, tries his hand as a nightclub comedian at Caesar's Palace Hotel in Las Vegas. The title is "Plimpton: Did You Hear the One about...?" Prediction HOUSTON (UPI)—Dr. A.B. Baker, president of the American Neurological Association, predicts strokes will become the world's biggest health problem unless new types of research and greatly expanded treatment programs are instituted. According to Baker, about 200,000 persons die in the United States annually from strokes—more fatalities than from any other source except heart disease and cancer. Another 600,000 are disabled by strokes.

Television Schedules

Table with multiple columns listing TV programs and times for various channels (4, 5, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 21, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 33, 34, 35, 37, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100).

1971 SHIPSTADS & JOHNSON ICE FOLLIES AND ME! THE WORLD FAMOUS SKATER with special guest star PEGGY FLEMING

First Time At The Salt Palace OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST CHARLES SCHULZ'S BEAGLES PEGGY FLEMING AND SNOOPY APRIL 28 THRU MAY 2

DINING & DANCING ENTERTAINMENT at the TURF CLUB ARLON BASTIAN TRIO

We Will Be CLOSED For Spring Housecleaning During Holy Week Thru Easter Sunday Mon. April 5 - Thru Sun., April 11

DINING & DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT SUNDAY Enjoy the Entertainment of Well-Known Singer-Guitarist JOHNNY MARTIZIA From 9:00 to 1:00 IN THE LOUNGE

Holiday Inn THE WORLD'S HANGOVER CURE TWIN FALLS HOLIDAY INN 1350 Blue Lakes North Charlie Sieber INN KEEPER

Love means never having to say you're sorry - Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal

John Marley & Ray Milland A HOWARD G. WINSTON-ARTHUR HILLER Production ERIC SEGAL ARTHUR HILLER HOWARD G. WINSTON DAVID GOLDEN FRANCIS LEA A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Orpheum 146 MAIN AVE. NO. SHOW TIMES WILL BE 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 8:00 - 10:00

FRONTIER THEATER JEROME BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 P.M. Admission... \$3.00 PROOF OF AGE MUST BE PRESENTED!! PREMIER SHOWING First Run Anywhere In The World YOU'VE GOT TO SEE THIS A really zany Comedy "MIDNIGHT PLOWBOY" Also showing "GIRL WITH THE HUNGRY EYES" Rated XXX

CHILDREN'S MATINEES TODAY! Doors Open 12:00 Noon 2 Complete Showings At 12:30 - 2:45 P.M. ALSO: Cartoons and 3 Stooge Comedy ALL SEATS... 75¢

THE STAVE! designed for laughter DAVID NIVEN VIRNA LISI JOHN AND MARY

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-6226 East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive At 8:00 P.M. Nightly

SPENCER TRACY MICKY ROONEY MILTON BERLE DICK SHAWN PHIL SILVERS STANLEY KRAMER "IT'S A MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD"

Plus Co-Hit At... "The Land Raiders" GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-5928 West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive #1 at 7:45 P.M. #2 at 10:30 P.M.

A JERRY BRESLER PRODUCTION "Pussycat I love you" COLOR BY DeLuxe United Artists #3 at 9:15 P.M.

They're learning fast... "The Student Nurses" COLOR

Tipsters The Times-News effort to find new stories is now in full swing. The best tip of the week will be awarded \$5. If you witness or know of some event you think should be reported in your newspaper, please call 733-0931 or use one of the Times-News toll-free lines.

# Fund boost path shown

BOISE (UPI) — A legislative audit released Saturday said the State Land Department could increase endowment revenue \$1,275,000 per year raising cottage leases, increasing range land lease income and accelerating sale of distressed white pine.

The report, released by Legislative Auditor James Defebach to the Fiscal and Budget Committee, said income to the endowment fund could be increased \$560,000 per year if range land lease income were increased as a result of inventory and classification and \$415,000 per year if cottage site lease rates were increased.

The audit also said the State Board of Land Commissioners, pre-occupied by routine administrative matters, has "failed to accomplish its designated duties of policy making."

The report said department studies indicated 648 million board feet of white pine will be lost over the next 15 years to disease and insects.

The loss at recent market values, the audit said, could represent \$19,440,000.

If 50 per cent of the distressed white pine were salvaged, the audit said, the program could

provide a net return to the endowment funds of \$6.5 million over the next 15 years.

The report recommended that sales of distressed white pine be increased at least 25 million board feet per year.

It also recommended legislation be requested to transfer a minimum of 20 per cent of timber sale revenues to funds available for administration and rehabilitation.

Presently only 10 per cent is turned over to the department to be used for rehabilitation and improvement projects and Assistant Land Commissioner Jack Gillette questioned whether the audit was stretching a "constitutional point" by recommending other uses of the return.

The audit also said a "high priority must be placed on completion of the inventory and classification program because maximum income to the endowment depends on the results of this program."

But the audit said the land division is not adequately staffed to efficiently appraise, sell, lease or exchange endowment lands.

"We again recommend that administrative costs be tied to endowment revenue," the audit report said.

"In our opinion, maximum revenue to the endowments can only be achieved if necessary administrative financing is provided by the endowments."

Earlier, Defebach's report on space utilization at the University of Idaho was criticized by U of I President Dr. Ernest Hartung for being "invalid" and "inaccurate."

The audit said space at the school is being used on 44.1 per cent of the maximum time and said the school did not need additional classroom facilities "currently or in the near future."

Further, the report said, "If the university had developed and presented timely and accurate utilization data with permanent building fund requests, there is a distinct possibility that the legislative assignment of priorities for permanent building fund appropriations may have been different."

Hartung, however, said the report did not consider the adequacy or quality of the classrooms.

He said the school did not need more classrooms but did need to replace inadequate classroom facilities.

Hartung referred to the portion of the report which said engineering or architectural value judgments were not included in the report.

"By that admission, sir, I submit this entire report becomes invalid," Hartung said. "Your auditor never considered adequacy. He cannot give this report if he is not going to consider quality."

Hartung also objected to a suggestion the school be scheduled on a 60-hour week.

"Such a plan is not quite as simple as one assumes," Hartung said. "If you want to run a school as an assembly line... you can do it."

"But if you have a professor hired to do a special job he's not just a commodity you can schedule freely. Merely looking at utilization alone... is simply, I think, not a viable or valid approach."

# Richfield break-in probed

RICHFIELD — Sheriff Thomas (Wid) Conner is investigating a break-in at the old Richfield school gymnasium, formerly the Richfield Hotel.

The break-in was discovered by the Vernon Webster family, Idaho Falls, late Friday afternoon, Webster is owner of the building.

Conner, Mayor Clifford Ward and Richfield City Marshal Lester Johansen all were called to the scene after Webster notified Idaho State Police at Twin Falls. The sheriff said entrance to the building was made by breaking through a boarded up coal chute. A rear door also was pried open, he said.

The building has been the sight of frequent vandalism since the Websters purchased it five years ago. The family's plans to restore the building have not yet been carried out.

Nothing was reported missing.

# BLM picks state aide

BOISE — Clair M. Whitlock has been named associate state director of the Bureau of Land Management in Idaho, according to state director William L. Mathews.

Whitlock has been chief of the resource program management division for the last year. His career with the BLM began in 1953 as a range aide in the Shoshone District.

# Rail bill studies sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Commerce Committee Chairman Warren Magnuson, D-Wash., was urged Friday to expedite legislative consideration to insure rail passenger service to Idaho.

Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, joined with senatorial delegations from Arkansas, Wyoming and South Dakota Thursday to urge the bill's consideration.

The Idaho senators introduced the bill last month, following the decision to the Department of Transportation to eliminate all rail passenger service in southern Idaho under the new Rail-pax system.

Idaho will have only one stop at Sandpoint under the new system. All of southern Idaho will be left without basic passenger service.

Church and Jordan told Magnuson in a letter, "It is our belief that this omission (of rail passenger service on a large scale in the four states) is not in accordance with the intent of the Congress in passing the Rail Passenger Service Act."

# Lower bond ordered

TWIN FALLS — A reduction of bond was granted Friday by Judge Theron Ward in the case of a Nebraska man charged with two counts of issuing checks without funds in the bank.

The district judge ordered bond reduced to \$200 for each count from the \$300 previously set.

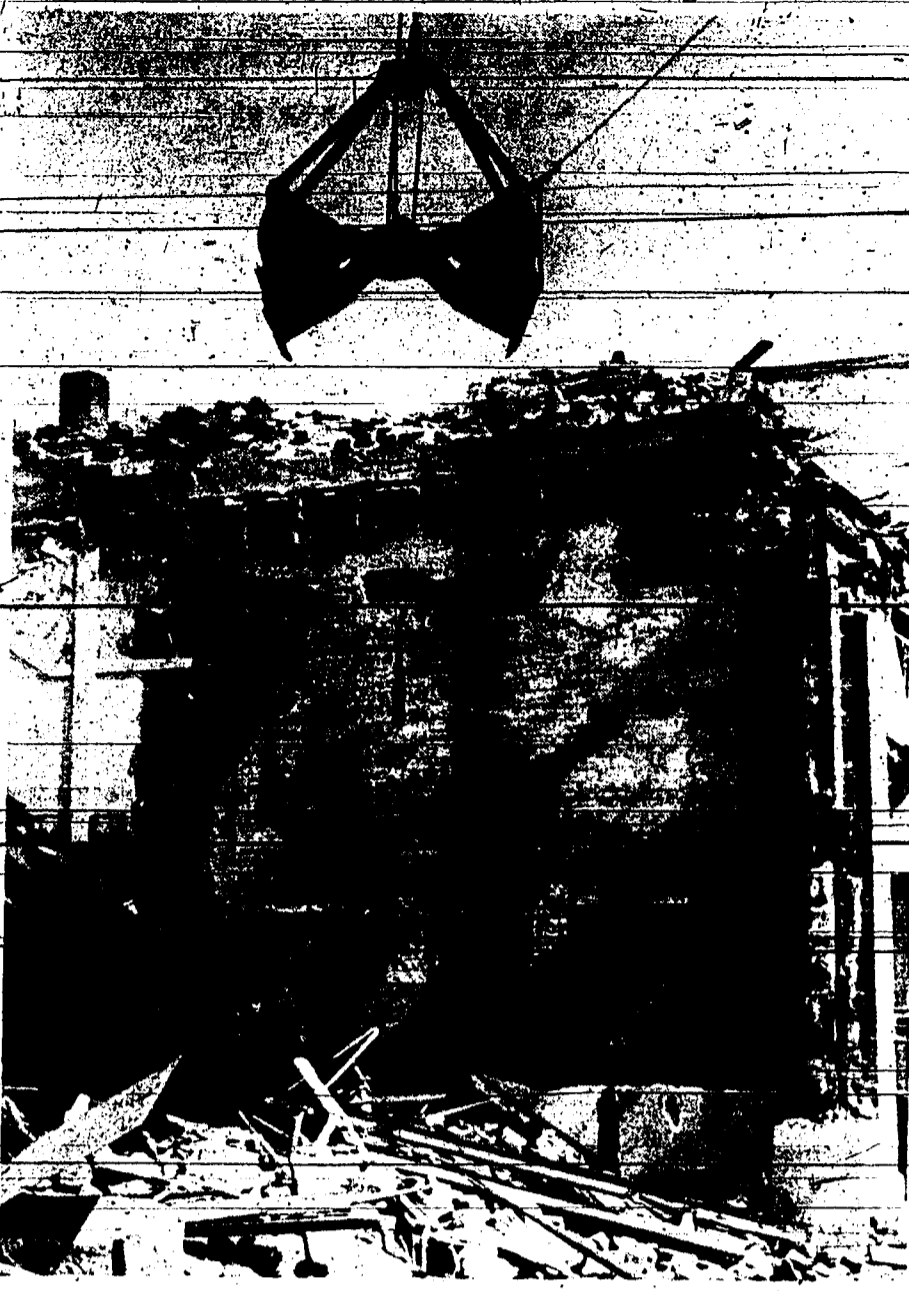
The motion for reduction was made by public defender Rudy Barchas, who is representing Ray Vanderslice. Vanderslice has been in custody at the Twin Falls County Jail since he was returned from Nebraska to face charges here earlier this year.

Time for entering a plea to the charges was set for 2 p.m. April 9.

# Fire out

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Fire Department was called to the Max Behr residence in Richfield at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

A fire was reported out of control, but was found to be only a brush fire which Behr was tending. The fire was extinguished by firemen. Eight volunteer firemen responded, Chief Lyle Piper said.



### Nile style

DURING DEMOLITION for an urban renewal project on Shoshone Street North in Twin Falls, workmen found under a coating of plaster this colorful mural. Glenn Wilkinson, Twin Falls, recalls the old Rialto Theater and vaudeville house was in operation from about 1910 to 1920. The painting was uncovered by a workman who directed a water spray on the wall to reveal this Egyptian scene. Wilkinson said the Rialto, forerunner of the Orpheum, was owned by A.R. Anderson and matinee were a dime and evening performances were 25 cents.

# Letter bearer nabbed

TWIN FALLS — A prisoner being released Friday from the Twin Falls County Jail was returned to custody after another complaint was filed against him for attempting to remove a letter from the jail compound.

David Juhl-Frieht, 27, Hansen, was committed to jail last February for disturbing the peace. Friday he finished a sentence of 30 days in jail and serving out a \$100 fine.

As he was being removed from the jail, a deputy "shook him down" and a letter was found inside the man's garments. Officers said the letter apparently was being taken from the jail for another prisoner.

# Defendant asks delay

TWIN FALLS — Terry R. Hartley, 24, charged with robbery in connection with an armed holdup last August in Twin Falls, appeared in Fifth District Court Friday and was granted a delay before entering a plea to the charge.

Hartley, who was bound over from Twin Falls Police Court in January, requested counsel be appointed to defend him. Rudy Barchas of the public defender firm of Rayborn, Rayborn, Webb and Pike was named to represent Hartley and arraignment was continued until April 9.

Hartley is named in a complaint which accuses him of taking \$3,842.25 during the holdup of the Safeway grocery store in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

# T.F. youth enters plea

TWIN FALLS — Robert O. Hamilton, 18, Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty Friday to grand larceny when he appeared in Fifth District Court before Judge Theron Ward.

Hamilton is charged in connection with the theft of a calf earlier this year. He requested a delay before sentencing and Judge Ward ordered a pre-sentence investigation be conducted. Hamilton is free on his own recognizance.

# Laos push said last for Yanks

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — U.S. forces probably will never again participate in an offensive as large as the recent South Vietnamese operations inside Laos, sources close to President Nixon said Saturday.

Hanoi now has been so severely crippled there will be no need for another such offensive within a year. And after that U.S. troop levels will have been reduced to such an extent that operations of this magnitude could not be supported.

This is the assessment put forward in a background session by an administration source familiar with President Nixon's thinking as the President made final preparations for the troop withdrawal program he will announce Wednesday.

The assessment reflected general optimism at the highest levels that the administration's program for winding down the war is succeeding.

The source would not speculate on what withdrawal rate

the President will order. He said no final decision had been made as late as Friday. But Nixon earlier said the withdrawal will continue at least as fast or faster than the current pullback of 12,500 troops per month.

The President was said to believe that the Laotian operation was extremely damaging to Hanoi even though it was terminated sooner than had been hoped.

It, coupled with the Allied sweeps in Cambodia, has left the North Vietnamese so weak they cannot mount a major challenge for a year and a half, the source said.

# Burley man bound over

BURLEY — Ralph S. Evans, 23, Burley, was bound over to district court on a charge of possession of marijuana following a preliminary hearing before Judge Gleason Anderson in Magistrate Court.

Johnny Martin Harlow, 27, Burley, and James O'Kane, 25, Boise, also charged with possession of marijuana were both ordered released by the court for lack of sufficient evidence.

# Innocent plea filed

TWIN FALLS — A plea of innocent to a charge of embezzlement was made Friday by a Twin Falls woman arrested last fall by Twin Falls Police.

Carolyn Joyce Heaton is named in a complaint which alleges she took \$2,197, while acting as assistant manager of the Breezeaway Grocery Store.

She entered the plea of innocent when she appeared for arraignment before Fifth District Judge Theron Ward. Mrs. Heaton remains free on \$1,500 bond.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Department of Public Works, State of Idaho, at Room 205, Statehouse Annex, 7th and Washington Streets, Boise, Idaho, until 3:00 p.m. Mountain Standard Time on April 22, 1971, for Remodeling the Classroom Building, Exterior Entrances, Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind, Gooding, Idaho.

Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination in the Department of Public Works, or Associated General Contractors, 310 North 27th, Boise, Idaho; and may be obtained FOR BIDDING PURPOSES FROM:

Dept. of Public Works, Room 205, Capitol Annex No. 1, 7th and Washington Streets, Boise, Idaho, 83707

A Public Works Contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required for this work.

HARRY A. SEBNE, Acting Commissioner, Department of Public Works  
PUBLISH: April 1, 2 & 4.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until 2:30 p.m., April 13, 1971 for Contract for floor finishes for the various locations in the Department of Public Works. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

TED CRAMER  
State Purchasing Agent  
PUBLISH: April 1, 2 & 4, 1971.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until 11:00 a.m., April 12, 1971 for Fish Feed for the State Fish and Game Department at Various Locations. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

TED CRAMER  
State Purchasing Agent  
PUBLISH: April 1, 2 & 4, 1971.

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids at his office, Room 205 Statehouse, Boise, Idaho, until 11:00 a.m., April 21, 1971 for the following: Requisition No. LLE-V71 and T-1192 for Van and Sedans for the various state departments at Boise, Idaho.

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms stating the conditions, must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office.

TED CRAMER  
State Purchasing Agent  
PUBLISH: April 1, 2 & 4, 1971.

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**SHOP: TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.**

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733-6146

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# Hansen joins in offering child development measure

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, has joined nine of his colleagues on the House Education and Labor Committee in introducing the Comprehensive Child Development Bill, a measure aimed at making educational, nutritional and health services available to all pre-school children in America.

Hansen called the bill "the most significant proposal on

child care ever introduced in Congress," and said it is in line with the Nixon administration's commitment "to provide all American children an opportunity for healthful and stimulating development during the first five years of life."

Hansen outlined these key features of the Comprehensive Child Development Bill:

1. Participation by parents and children is voluntary.
2. Priority will be given to economically disadvantaged.
3. Children from families of all income groups may participate in its programs. These will be charged on a sliding scale for children where family income is above a certain level, no charge for other children.
4. Emphasis will be given to parent participation in planning

and conduct of the program.

5. A permanent office of child development would be established in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to coordinate all federally supported child development programs.
6. Funds are authorized for construction of day-care facilities.
7. Training is provided for child development personnel.
8. Child development programs would include education, nutrition, physical and mental health services and family consultation.

Hansen noted that by 1980, there will be 5.3 million working mothers age 20 to 44 with children under 5, an increase of 43 per cent over the 1970 figure. The Congressman added that there are today 5 million pre-

school children in the United States whose mothers work, and day-care services are available for only about one out of eight of these children.

Hansen said "the Child Development Bill establishes the frame work for services for developing the potential of these children and for many other American children as well."

## Bag pays off

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Harry Deister, 65, a bartender, was returning from a bank Friday with \$6,000 in cash in his pocket and an eggplant in a paper bag. A gunman stopped him in a parking lot and demanded money. Deister handed him the paper bag containing the eggplant for which he said he had paid 15 cents.

# Scenic valley sites shown

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho scenic points of interest are featured prominently in the April issue of Sunset Magazine.

The issue dwells on the appeal of Shoshone Falls, Hagerman Valley and the Bruneau Dunes. The magazine declares April and May to be the best months to visit Shoshone Falls near here, but features a half-page photograph of the falls as it appeared with only a thin stream of water spilling over several months ago.

Further to the west is "pastoral Hagerman Valley" where "sheep graze beneath tall poplar trees planted by pioneers a century ago." The photograph chosen to depict "Thousand Springs" is one of the remaining single springs gushing from the Snake's canyon wall.

The Bruneau sand dunes near Bruneau are shown with a photograph of a young boy rolling sideways down the steep slope of one of the 470-foot-high dunes.

# New educational setup planned

BUHL — A new concept in religious education is planned by two orders of Roman Catholic religious women, designed to replace the teaching which must halt when Catholic schools close at the end of the current school year.

The Rev. John F. Donoghue, director of the Catholic Education Office, Boise diocese, said the Sisters of

Mercy will supply two coordinators for the Buhl and South-Central Idaho area, after a church school in Buhl is closed next month.

Two nuns from the Sisters of Providence, based in Spokane, Wash., will serve the northern Idaho area, Father Donoghue said.

All four nuns will implement on the parish level a concept that has been used for several years on a statewide basis.

Three sisters currently working as Diocesan Religious Education Coordinators provide regular education in the form of workshops in the various areas of the state, teaching new techniques and outlining new texts and methods to lay teachers for use in weekly religion classes.

In addition to the school at Buhl, the religious orders are closing church schools at Wallace and Kellogg at the end of the school year.

## Pick Boisean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Construction engineer, Earl C. Reynolds, Jr., has been named to the General Service Administration's five-state region 10 public advisory panel on architectural services. He is from Boise.

Sen. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, announced the appointment, and said it marks the first time that an engineer has served with architects on the panel as a matter of policy.

# Talent contest planned

SHOSHONE — Persons interested in participating in the Farm Bureau talent contest this year are reminded of the coming events.

Youths ages 12-17 are eligible to enter the junior division. Those 17-20 are eligible to enter the senior division, according to Mrs. Ervin Braun, North Shoshone, district women's chairman for the Farm Bureau.

The contestants will be judged on poise, presentation, accomplishment and audience appeal.

Senior division winners will progressively compete in the county, district, state and national divisions. The junior division ends at the state level.

Plans in each county are made by the county women's chairman, Mrs. Braun said.

Information may be obtained from these chairmen: Mrs. William McCoy, Jerome, for Jerome County; Mrs. Larry Peterson, Carey, for Blaine County; Mrs. Don Childers, Jerome, for Gooding County; Mrs. Grant Stevens, Richfield, for Lincoln County; Mrs. Frayne Shouse, Rupert, for Minidoka County; Mrs. Doh Hine, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County; and Mrs. Lyle Woodbury, Declo, Cassia County.

The district talent contest date has not been set, Mrs. Braun said.

# News Of Servicemen

HEYBURN — Delray and Ronald Jensen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Jensen of Heyburn, have enlisted under the Army's Buddy enlistment program, according to Sgt. 1C Hal Kreps, recruiter.

After completing basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., both men will be transferred to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., for further training, Delray in automotive repair and Ronald in aircraft armament repair.

# News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY Magistrates Court Fined for stop sign violations were Frank Coombe, Boise, \$12.50; Scott D. Taylor, Gooding, \$10; Timothy R. Simonson, Payette, \$7.50; Carol Ann Williams, Washington state, \$7.50; Helen Devaney, Glenns Ferry, \$10; John Heavey, Seattle, \$10.

Passing over double line. Brent Neil, Salt Lake City, \$20. Fictitious display of license plates, Ryan T. Wood, Richfield, \$12.50; Bernard Ruiz, Richfield, \$5, for no registration and \$10 for faulty equipment.

Clerk's Office U.S. Army discharge: Randy Lee McCowan. Warranty deed: Preston Page, to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Boice.

Declaration of homestead: James A. Rosen to the public.

# FIFTH DISTRICT COURT

Twin Falls County Divorces granted: to Robert Brallsford from Nadi Brallsford, custody of a minor child to her and \$150 per month support payment by Brallsford, and to Floyd Vance from June Vanice, \$40 per month payment to her.

# BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET The automatic watch goes back to the dawn of history.



and the first snoopy neighbor.

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# SPRING CHAIR SALE

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REG. \$159<sup>50</sup> BUY A PAIR & SAVE MORE

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French Low Back



Italian Low Back



Italian High Back



Spanish Low Back



French High Back



# Shane's

## FURNITURE

IN THE ELKS BUILDING TWIN FALLS









# Hospital chiefs neglected

SWARTHMORE, Pa. — Hospital administrators — sometimes accused of laxity because hospital costs have increased 7.4 per cent nationally over the past year — aren't getting their share of increased expenditures, according to a current survey of hospital salaries.

Conducted by University Medical Registrar, a Swarthmore, Pa., professional placement service that works with hospitals throughout the country, the survey covered starting salary ranges for 55 executive positions in hospitals.

According to U M R, only one job category — hospital administrators — shows a decline in starting salaries. The low range of salaries offered for this position is 18 per cent lower than that quoted two years ago by small hospitals, with few changes for medium-size hospitals, and some small increases for large hospitals.

Salaries for all other hospital jobs covered in the survey have increased an average of 17 per cent in the last two years, with the highest increases paid to fiscal directors, physicians and purchasing agents.

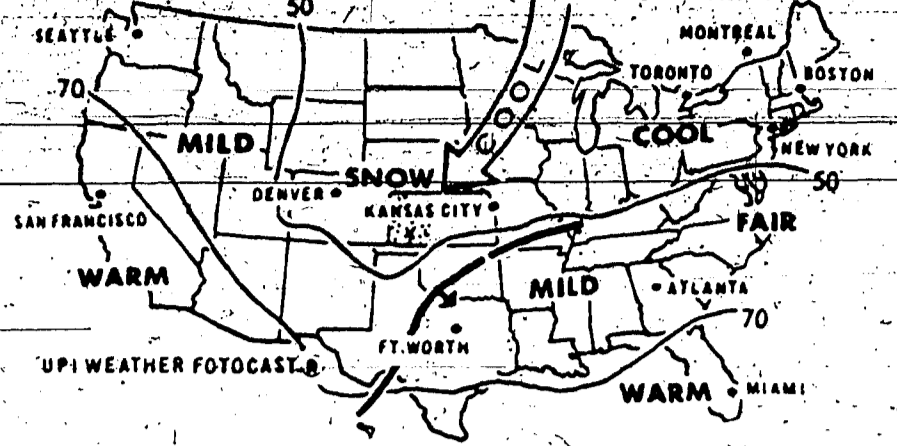
The unexpected decline in starting salaries for hospital administrators reflects both current pressures for cost containment and a relative oversupply of administrative personnel resulting from proliferation in the hospital field by executives from aerospace industries and from the military, according to a UMR spokesman.

## Idaho Temperatures

Boise	54	28
Burley	(missing)	66
Gooding	66	26
Grangeville	—	28
Idaho Falls	(missing)	—
Legiston	60	32
Malad	54	30
Pocatello	48	25
Salmon	56	33
W. Yellowstone	36	9

# Valley Weather Report

PREVIEW OF NOAA NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE TO 7:00 P.M. EST 4-4-71



Glenn we're not in Kansas! GENERALLY FAIR WEATHER is anticipated today over much of the nation, with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

## National Temperatures

Anchorage	39	26
Bismarck	39	20
Boston	51	44
Calgary	38	25
Chicago	49	28
Cincinnati	57	32
Cleveland	39	18
Denver	52	32
Fairbanks	22	0
Honolulu	82	70
Indianapolis	50	28
Juneau	40	36
Kansas City	54	35
Los Angeles	89	54
Miami Beach	75	68
New Orleans	68	37
New York	58	42
Omaha	47	24
Philadelphia	56	40
Phoenix	87	47
Pittsburgh	51	30
Portland	67	32
Salt Lake City	55	28
San Diego	—	54
San Francisco	68	51
Seattle	56	30
Spokane	52	28
Washington	62	36

By GEORGE ABRAHAM  
If you want tuberous begonias to bloom ahead of time this summer, then start them in pots now. It takes six to eight weeks from the time of starting tubers to planting outdoors.

If you have several bulbs you can save space by using a shallow box filled with peat moss. Press the tubers into this, each spaced about two inches apart. Make sure the hollow side is up and cover very lightly with peat to absorb water that might settle into the hollows.

Never let the peat dry out. Keep in room temperature of 60 degs. or so. After sprouting takes place you can pot each tuber in a 4-inch clay pot, using a mixture of sand, peat and loam.

CHERRY TOMATOES: If you have a mini-garden, try growing the small-fruited cherry tomatoes. A variety such as "Small Fry" can be grown in a pot in the window, or in the garden.

QUESTION BOX  
QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.F. of Twin Falls: "About six years ago we bought a three-way cherry, five-way apple and a pear tree. In all these years there hasn't been any sign of blossom. What am I doing that's wrong?"

Building upped 40 per cent  
LOS ANGELES — The total value of contracts for new construction in the 11 Western states reached \$1,112,685,000 during February, a full 40 per cent above the February 1970 amount.

Textile giant C. Cannon dies  
KANNAPOLIS, N.C. (UPI) — Charles Cannon, who built the towel and sheet factories started by his father into one of the world's textile giants, Cannon Mills, died of a stroke Friday at the age of 78.

Washington firm to issue stocks  
BOISE (UPI) — Authorization of issuance of \$15 million sinking fund debentures and 250,000 shares of common stock has been granted Washington Water Power Co. by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Permit revoked  
BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has revoked the motor carrier permit of E. Ramon Herrera, of Franklin for violation of the Idaho code.

Stuffed  
Stuffed with April Fool's Day fresh in their memory, police checked out a report of a crocodile on the beach only from a sense of duty.

Dust off those sunglasses... at last!  
A warning trend will insure a pleasant weekend today, and will continue into the first part of the week, with high readings five to 10 degrees higher than Saturday's high.



Buy Interests  
NEW OWNERS OF Club 93 at Jackpot, Nev., are Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle Barton, who purchased the interests of Harvey and Hazel Wright. The name will be changed to Barton's 93.

## Social Security Questions, answers

If you have any questions about your social security, address them to Jim Davis, P.O. Box 1239, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Question: I plan to retire in September when I am 65. I also plan to apply for monthly social security benefits. I will still have some income from a few shares of stock I own. Will the dividends from these stocks cause me to lose any social security benefits?

Question: My uncle is 86 years old. Lately, he can't remember whether or not he got his monthly social security check. Usually he misplaces it. Is it possible for me to receive his social security check for him?

Question: Both my husband and I are retired and getting monthly social security payments based on his work. If we are divorced, will my monthly benefits stop?

Question: I will be 60 years old next May. I understand that when I am 60 I can draw part of my husband's social security. My husband is 68 years old and has been drawing for several years.

## Mind Your Money

MAIL MESS: POSTAL BUREAUCRACY (Second of Three Articles) By PETER WEAVER  
When you order something through the mail, you have absolutely no assurance of getting anything back (except, of course, your canceled check).

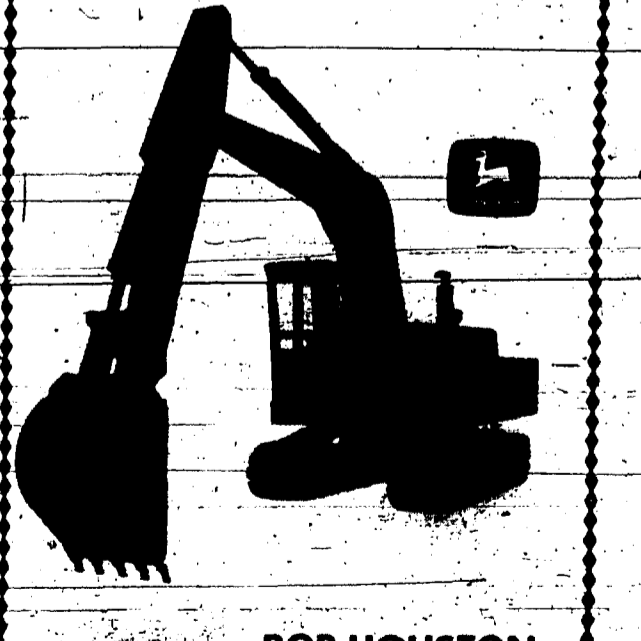
procedures in the post office by giving more power under civil law to stop letters (with orders) coming into a company that was charged with "false representations." No proof of intent to fraud was needed.

According to Charles A. Miller, assistant chief postal inspector, criminal division, "if a company delivers just a certain number of its orders, it's almost impossible to prove fraud."

When consumers complain about checks sent in for products, the speed with which the checks were cashed and how ordered goods were never received, this is the form-letter they get from postal inspectors:

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# Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

## T.F. confirms dismissal of Farmer, seeks coach

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News Sports Editor

When the Twin Falls school district board of trustees canned basketball Coach Charles Farmer for non-championship reasons, it left behind some unalterable facts that can't be erased by erasing the man.

Twin Falls school district made official what everyone else had known for several days. Incoming superintendent George Staudaher announced that "We (Twin Falls) are looking for a new basketball coach and it is wide open to applications."

That left Charles Farmer who had served as head man for six years and in the Bruins high school-basketball program for 12, to decide what he will do.

"We would like very much to have Mr. Farmer remain in the system as a teacher," Staudaher said.

Farmer says "I'm undecided about what I'll do. I have applied for a couple of jobs in this

area and I have had a couple of opportunities for jobs outside of education. But I love this coaching. If I can get a coaching job I definitely will take it."

Farmer said he did not feel he could resign as the board had asked in what was to be a secret move because "I feel that I have earned some respect in the Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Boise areas as well as around the valley. By resigning it might indicate to someone that I couldn't take the pressure. I'm no quitter and told them they would have to fire me."

Staudaher said the decision for Farmer's removal showed a desire by the board to establish a winner. They are tired of losing," he said, which evidently meant championship as synonymous with winner since Farmer took a 62 per cent win record with him.

Twin Falls has never won the state championship and won the conference only in 1954. It came within a game in 1959 but never has been closer. On the state level, Paul Ostyn took Twin Falls to the state finals in 1964 and 1965 but lost to Kellogg and Borah, respectively. The previous appearance of Twin Falls in the state finals was 1938 — another second place finish.

## For only \$50 Crowd sees Terrill, Foreman win in first, second rounds

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (UPI) — Unbeaten George Foreman, the No. 1 contender for the world heavyweight championship, knocked out Stamford Harris at 2:38 of the second round Saturday night in a double header fight show before a dining-room crowd at the Playboy Club Hotel.

In the first feature event, former heavyweight title holder Ernest Terrill floored Johnny Hudgins four times in the first two minutes for a first-round technical knockout triumph.

More than 1,000 paid between \$25 and \$50 for a steak dinner and the fight show. Although none of the four bouts lasted more than two rounds and there were only seven rounds of boxing compared to the scheduled 30, the crowd was enthusiastic and made no complaints.

Foreman, a 22-year-old who weighed 218 pounds, racked up his 27th pro win without a loss and his 24th knockout victory. He was never pressed by Harris, a 26-year-old Jamaican who weighed 235 pounds. In the first round, Harris, who was beaten sixth time in 11

pro fights, covered up in peak a-boob-style and Foreman was puzzled and unable to land his punches consistently.

But in the second round Foreman discovered that by belting Harris to the body with his right, he could force Harris to drop his hands and the fight was almost over.

On one of these maneuvers, Foreman left Harris stunned in a corner with a right hand and three powerful lefts and seconds later, when Harris staggered across the ring, Foreman leveled a right uppercut which landed on Harris' jaw just as he stumbled his knee.

Harris toppled to the canvas and was counted out while lying on his face by referee Paul Connors.

Terrill was in no worse trouble than Foreman. He put Hudgins down for no count, then decked him for a count of four and finally left him flat on the canvas for an eight count with a series of combinations. He connected with a left hook to put his rival down for the fourth time and referee Milt Rickum signalled the end at 1:58 of the first round.

The crowd included some celebrities including former middleweight champion Tony Zale, former bantam weight champion Johnny Coulon and playboy owner Hugh Hefner.

In the two preliminaries, each scheduled for five rounds, George Elias 160, Uniontown, Pa., won by a technical knockout over Hurricane Joe of Nigeria, 159, at 2:51 of the second round. And Frank Kolovrat, 151, Cleveland, Ohio, won by a technical knockout over Jimmy Russell, 147, Windsor, Ohio, at 1:26 of the second.

## Utah shreds Texas, hikes playoff lead

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Glen Combs and Ron Boone dumped in 49 points between them Saturday night as they led the Utah Stars to a 137-107 victory over the Texas Chaparrals in the Western Division playoffs of the American Basketball Association.

The win gave Utah a 2-0 lead over Texas in the playoff series. The third game will be played in Dallas Sunday and the fourth game Tuesday night.

For the second night in a row the Stars combined a fine passing game with a fast break to take the victory from Texas.

Combs, with 25 points, led the victors. Boone had 24 and George Stone, who dropped in two long three-pointers, had 20.

Former star Don Freeman led the chaps with 23 and Joe Hamilton had 20.

Wins tourney

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn, N. Y. scored a 245-169 win over Don Johnson of Akron Saturday afternoon to earn the \$25,000 first prize in the \$100,000 Firestone PBA Tournament of Champions.

Johnson won \$12,500 as the 13-week winter tour ended.

## Baltimore enters 1971 with respect, awe not known since Yankees' heyday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not since the great days of the New York Yankees has a team faced the start of a major league season as feared and respected as are the world champion Baltimore Orioles on the eve of the 1971 campaign.

Writers, experts, takers-of-polls and even some rivals believe the Orioles will achieve a feat in 1971 that has eluded every team except the Yankees during the last 25 years — winning three straight pennants.

The Orioles are odds-on choices to win the American League's Eastern Division title in a cakewalk. They have been quoted as 25 favorites in Las Vegas betting circles and were the overwhelming choice of the experts in the UPI's annual pre-season survey.

The same experts, however, view the races in the American League West and the National League East and West as wide-open affairs. The California Angels are picked by many to beat out the Minnesota Twins in the AL West, the NL East is seen as a three-team affair involving the Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs and New York Mets and many experts think the Los Angeles Dodgers will replace the Cincinnati Reds

next year. Gooding, Jerome, Buhl, Filer, Minco, Burley, Wood River, etc., held many junior high meets. Jerome held a grade school tournament. Twin Falls recreation department provides what kid wrestling there is and that amounts to one hour per week for eight or nine weeks.

Programs help most in expense areas like football, wrestling, more than basketball. If Twin Falls expects a champion next year, however, it had better hire a Bondini. No miracles are going to happen here for at least two years and three years from now is the best bet yet!

as the NL's Western champions. The season gets underway Monday in three cities with the Oakland Athletics playing the Washington Senators in the American League's presidential opener in Washington, D.C., plus two National League games. The Atlanta Braves are playing the Cincinnati Reds in Cincinnati and the Dodgers are at Houston for a night game with the Astros.

The schedule swings into high gear on Tuesday with four American League games and five National League games.

Milwaukee will be at Minnesota, Cleveland at Detroit and New York at Boston in AL day games with Kansas City at California in a night game. St. Louis will be at Chicago, Montreal at New York and Philadelphia at Pittsburgh in NL day games with Los Angeles at Houston and San Francisco at San Diego in night games.

Despite a growing alarm over spiraling player salaries, such officials as Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and league presidents Joe Cronin and Charles Feeney predict another banner financial season for baseball. The game's receipts from television are estimated at about \$40-million and total attendance for the two leagues is expected to surpass the record \$27-million achieved in 1970.

There are only three "new" managers in contrast to the usual heavy turnover from one season to the next. Billy Martin has taken over as manager of the Tigers and Dick Williams is the new skipper of the Athletics. Chuck Tanner, who took over the White Sox last September, will be starting his first season at that post.

Here's how the experts view the races in the four divisions: The Orioles, who have won a total of 27 games in the last two seasons, seem to be the class team. They have the

same power-nucleus in Boog Powell, Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson, the best defense in the league and a strong pitching staff headed by 20-game winners Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer. They may have strengthened their staff with the acquisition of Pat Dobson, a 14-game winner for San Diego last season, Grant Jackson and Tom Duke.

The Yankees finished second in the division last season but many experts think they will be high this year unless they unexpectedly come up with a power-hitter. The Red Sox think they strengthened themselves with the acquisition of star Luis Aparicio and relief pitcher Ken Tatum and both the Tigers and Senators believe they are stronger as a result of their controversial eight-player deal, in which the Tigers' key acquisitions were third baseman Aurelio Rodriguez, pitcher Joe Coleman and shortstop Eddie Brinkman, and the Senators' key addition was former 31-game winner Denny McLain. The Senators also will start the season with Curt Flood in center field. The Indians are generally considered to fifth or sixth place by most experts.

The Angels should have more power with Tony Conigliaro in their lineup and are expected to give the Twins a strong run for the title. The Twins have their familiar power base in Harmon Killebrew, Tony Oliva, Rod Carew, etc., but may have serious pitching problems. Gone from the Twins are such pitchers as Dave Boswell, Luis Tiant and Bill Zep, each of whom began spring training as a potential starter. Andy Messersmith and 22-game winner Clyde Wright head the Angels' staff with Conigliaro expected to get rousing offensive support from AL batting champion Alex Johnson and

Jim Fregosi. The Athletics have such stars as Reggie Jackson, Rick Monday and Sal Bando but are regarded as a dark horse because of questionmark pitching and the serious question of whether Williams can unite a team that has had bad front-office relations with owner-general manager Charles Finley.

Should Jackson recover from his poor 1970 showing and emerge as a 45-to-50 homer-a-year slugger, the Athletics could go all the way in the West.

The White Sox and the expansion Royals and Brewers are not expected to be factors in the race.

The Pirates added an important pitcher in Bob Johnson, acquired from Kansas City, and will have Dave Cash at second base from the start of the season. The Cubs have the same set lineup as in 1970 regarded by many as the strongest first nine in the league — but are believed to lack bench and bullpen strength. The Mets, with essentially the same team as in the last two seasons, are out to prove that 1970, not 1969, was the fluke season.

Most experts see a three-team struggle with Dave Giusti, the Pirates' surprise relief pitching hero of 1970, perhaps the key man again. Pittsburgh front-line pitching does not appear to match that of either the Mets or Cubs but that also was true in 1970 when Giusti's relief pitching swung the balance in the Pirates' favor. The Pirates may also have added important bullpen strength in veteran Jim Grant.

The Cardinals hope that Steve Carlton, 10-19 on 1970, will bounce back to his 17-11 form of 1969 and team with Bob Gibson to give them two pitching leaders.

# SPORTS

## Warming temperatures ignite steelhead rush into Pahsimeroi weir

Although it was a little late, a flood of 61 steelhead spawners were caught in the Pahsimeroi weir Thursday by the Idaho Fish and Game Department and hopes revived for at least a "return of the seed" for another season.

C. R. "Bob" Quidor, superintendent of the Niagara Steelhead hatchery, noted the department had begun worrying somewhat about the number of spawners when they were so late in showing up. Up to Wednesday only five were in the weir. But during that Wednesday-early Thursday period, the Pahsimeroi river water temperatures jumped from about 37 degrees to 44 degrees and the rush was on.

"I just talked by phone with them (at the weir)," Quidor said Saturday night "and they report there are fish in the weir now. How many we don't know because we will not drain it out and count them until Monday."

The spawners are returnees from big transplant of the Middle Snake River runs, blocked by the three Hells Canyon dams, to the Pahsimeroi and Salmon river drainages. The fish are eyed at either Hells Canyon or the Pahsimeroi and then brought to Niagara where they are hatched and reared to smolt age.

Quidor said he felt real concern when the fish failed to show up, noting some were

caught in February last year. "I guess it was due to the water temperature. It hung about 35 degrees most of the year." Also causing worry was the known fact that nitrogen supersaturation had caused a great deal — estimates range from 50 to 90 per cent — mortality in both up and downstream migrants.

Of interest was the fact that the department marked about three per cent of the smolt crop three years ago and the first two in this season were marked fish.

"We hope this indicates a good run, but we're afraid it will be poor again," Quidor said. "Right now we are hoping to get a 2,000,000 egg return. That will keep the cycle going."

Not helping the outlook for this and three years hence is the heavy water year. The more water pouring over the Columbia River dams means more nitrogen saturation and a

quicker build up. With hopes of getting as many as possible down stream before the nitrogen becomes a key factor, the department is double timing shipments of smolts to the Pahsimeroi. "We have 110,000 pounds or something like 750,000 fish transported now and we must have about that many left," Quidor said.

"We expect to have them all moved out by April 30. That will be 12 days earlier than a year ago and 23 days earlier than in 1969," he said.

The department had planned to use three transport trucks and begin hauling three loads a day and complete the entire removal in a month. This, too, was designed to beat the high water peak. However, subsequent research data has shown the young smolts will remain in their "home" river until about May 1.

## Pierce leads judo team win

Craig Pierce a member of the Junior Judo Club of Twin Falls, led his team to victory, at the Salt Lake Junior Judo tournament. Pierce posted a second place individual finish.

The tournament was held Saturday, and was sponsored by the University of Utah Judo Club, with clubs from all around the region participating.

The club, sponsored by the Twin Falls YMCA, sent five boys to the tournament including John Meehl, Bryan Matsuoka, Wiley Dobbs, Greg Dobbs, and Craig Pierce. They were accompanied by Mr. Guy Matsuoka, their instructor.

These boys will compete again in the local tournament to be held on April 17, at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

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# Funseth holds two-stroke lead in Greensborough Golf Meet

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)—Rod Funseth celebrated his 38th birthday Saturday by breezing into a two-stroke lead in the third round of the Greater Greensboro Open with a sizzling six-under-par 65.

That gave Funseth a nine-under-par 54-hole total of 204 and two shots up on Miller Barber, Dave Eichelberger and Brian Allin. Another stroke back at 207 were Pete Brown and New Zealand left-hander Bob Charles.

Barber, sharing the lead in each of the two earlier rounds and with a birthday celebration of his own in mind—he turned 40 Wednesday—moved out to a two-stroke margin early in his round only to run into near disaster when he triple-bogeyed No. 13 after driving into the trees. But he almost made up for it by sinking a 40-foot eagle putt on the next hole and wound up with a two-under 69.

# Southern Idaho posts 3-1 record in Boise tourney

BOISE — The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles came up with strong pitching performances from Mike Hanchey, Rod Stephens and Wayne Graham Friday and Saturday to win three out of four in the annual Boise College classic basketball tournament.

The Eagles dropped Montana State 5-1 and Montana 5-2 Friday before bowing to Gonzaga 10-1. They then wound it up by defeating Lewis and Clark Normal 8-0.

Allin, a 26-year-old Vietnam veteran in only his first full year on the tour, was one of several golfers shooting 67 and he got his with five more birdies against a lone bogey—giving him 11 birdies in two rounds after an opening 75.

# Lewis leads Pacers to victory in final seconds over Memphis

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (UPI)—Freddie Lewis sank two free throws with seconds left to give the Indiana Pacers a 106-104 victory over the mem pros Saturday night. The victory also gave the Pacers a two-game lead in their best-of-seven ABA western division semi-final playoff series.

Memphis led, 25-21, at the first stop, 53-50 at the half, and 82-75 going into the final 12 minutes. The Pacers did not lead until Bob Netolicky's 15-foot jumper early in the third period put them ahead, 59-57. Early in the fourth period, the pros forged into a nine-point lead before Brown and Daniels rallied the Pacers' final push.

Brown, the second round co-leader, held the lead briefly but again had a scrambling round that netted him a one-under 70 when he went out of bounds on 18 for a double bogey. Charles, who was tied with Barber and Lee Trevino after the first round, shot a 68 to match Brown at 207.

# Locche keeps title, breaks jaw, retires

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Nicolino Locche, world junior welterweight champion, suffered two broken tendons in his left arm Saturday night while retaining his crown with a 15-round split decision over Spain's Domingo Barrera.

Memphis (104)	Indiana (104)
W Jones 8 23 18	Brown 7 12 13 26
Leiner 7 13 15	Netolicky 5 13 11
Govan 4 4 12	Daniels 11 3 21
Jones 3 37	Lewis 3 7 14
Jones 14 22 31	Keller 7 3 20
Williams 6 4 17	Mount 0 12 1
Curtis 1 0 0	Armstrong 1 0 3
	Side 0 0 0
Totals 43-16-24	Totals 37-27-33
Memphis 22 28 23 31 104	Indiana 22 28 23 31 104

# Easterner wins Santa Anita derby

Arcadia, Calif. (UPI)—Eastern invader Jim French came flying through the stretch Saturday to capture the 34th running of the \$133,400 Santa Anita Derby by better than a length.

# Iowa State gymnasts cop crown

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Iowa State won the 1971 NCAA gymnastics team title Saturday afternoon and its star performer Brent Simmons won two individual titles in the evening.

# Hole-in-one

Ray Sherwood got the first hole in one of his career, Saturday afternoon at the Jerome golf course, despite adverse conditions.

# Miss Saubert clinches championship

SUN VALLEY (UPI)—The final day of the U. S. National Veterans championships ended Saturday at Sun Valley, with Jean Saubert, Salt Lake, taking first place in the class one women's division.

At the conclusion of the meet, held before a record combined crowd of 16,781 for the afternoon and evening events, Michigan coach Newt Loken was named gymnastics coach of the year by the American Association of Gymnastics Coaches.

# Delgado beats Willie Warren

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Mexican middleweight champion Raul Delgado won a unanimous 10-round decision Saturday night over Willie Warren of Corpus Christi, Tex.

# WSU, Gonzaga are unbeaten in Boise meet

BOISE — Washington State and Gonzaga emerged from the annual Boise College baseball classic with the only perfect 4-0 record in the two-days of action.

# Willie Warren Golf ball in back pocket

MARXVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—Pat Finley, a deputy sheriff from Yuba City, Calif., scored a hole in one-guy's pants pocket Saturday at the Phumas Lake Golf Club.

The tournament results included:

Lewis-Clark 4, NNC 3	College of Idaho 3, Lewis-Clark 0
Boise State 2, Montana 1	Idaho State 3, Montana State 2
Idaho 9, Weber 6	Idaho 12, ISU 2
Idaho 8, Boise State 5	Montana State 7, NNC 4
WSU 3, College of Idaho 1	WSU 14, NNC 0
Gonzaga 8, Weber 0	WSU 9, Boise State 1
CSI 5, Montana 2	CSI 5, Montana State 1
Gonzaga 10, CSI 1	CSI 8, Lewis-Clark 0
Weber 8, Montana 1	College of Idaho 7, Montana State 2
WSU 1, Idaho State 0	College of Idaho 4, Idaho 0

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5. Check and adjust steering sector.
6. Check and adjust front wheel bearings.
7. Test car for proper steering.

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# Curtain slows Korean economies

TOKYO (UPI)—The fall of the Iron Curtain on the 38th Parallel in 1945 divided Korea into a Communist North and a capitalist South, and condemned both to a dreary era of distorted economic development.

Today, both halves of the divided nation lag behind Japan, Okinawa and the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan (Formosa) in economic development. They probably are ahead of Communist China.

Japan, which ruled Korea until the end of World War II, concentrated on industrial development in the North, and agriculture in Southern Korea.

As a result of the 1945 division, the Russian-trained Koreans, who won power in the North, got the bulk of the existing industries. They also got the majority of the skilled workers, and the Korean Peninsula's best natural resources. These included rich deposits of coal, tungsten, iron ore and antimony.

The North, however, got only one-third of the people and thus was condemned to struggle with a perpetual labor shortage.

South Korea got the best farmland, but it faced the task of feeding two-thirds of the Korean people and trying to industrialize an economy with

few existing industries, a limited pool of skilled workers and a scarcity of raw materials.

In addition, the hostile governments in Seoul and Pyongyang maintain armies all out of scale to the population. The total population of North and South Korea now is estimated at around 45.5 million. Today the standing armies of the two countries amount to almost one million men.

The Korean War of 1950-53 ravaged both halves of the country (Seoul changed hands four times) and further impeded progress.

Today South Korea has a non-Communist economy on which much statistical information is available. North Korea is virtually closed to westerners, and only fragmentary statistics are published by its official news agency.

The South Korean government's Statistical Bureau reported a gross national product of around \$7 billion in 1970. Gross per capita income was set at around \$233, and net per capita income at about \$200.

This compared unfavorably with Japan's \$1,600, and Okinawa's estimated \$754.

No such figures are available for North Korea, because there

is so little information to work with. Nevertheless in August 1970, U.S. Sen. William Fulbright cited figures of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development to indicate the North Korean per capita income was almost twice that of the South.

Both countries have been deeply dependent on foreign aid.

The South Korean government reported in 1970 that non-military aid from the United States since 1945 totaled about \$4.065 billion.

Japan, at the urging of the United States, normalized its relations with South Korea in 1965 and began pumping in aid totaling \$800 million over a 10-year period. South Korea also got substantial help from West Germany.

The exact amount of aid given North Korea by the Soviet Union and Communist China has not been disclosed. In both cases it has been accompanied by efforts to influence North Korean policy.

In 1963 Radio Pyongyang openly denounced the Soviet Union for intervention in North Korean affairs.

In 1961 North Korea launched a seven-year economic plan. A lengthy set of claimed production statistics was published in

various fields, along with the goals of the plan.

Premier Kim Il Sung finally announced the plan's completion three years later, last November. He gave few current production figures, probably indicating shortfalls.

The North Koreans claimed to have created an electric power industry with a production capacity of 16.5 billion kilowatts in 1970, a figure so large for such a small country that some outsiders are skeptical.

They also announced that coal production had reached 27 million metric tons, overfulfilling the plan. Textile production was put at 400 million meters, an admission that the 1967 goal of 500 million had not been met.

Kim blamed defense needs for disrupting the plan, but outsiders suspected a cutoff of Russian aid might have played a part. Relations with Moscow improved after Soviet ruler Nikita Khrushchev lost power.

Both Koreas have serious agricultural problems. Carl Frisen, a population analyst for the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) estimates North Korea has 733 people for every square kilometer of arable land. South Korea is even worse off, with 1,389 people per

square kilometer of arable ground, Frisen conjectures.

In contrast, even crowded Red China is believed to have only about 695 people per square kilometer of arable land.

In South Korea, an expanding population is outstripping the food supply. Rice imports are on the upswing, purchased on long term loans from the United States and Japan.

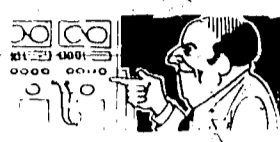
North Korea is desperately trying to promote agricultural mechanization to free people from the farms for the understaffed industries. It even encourages emigration by Koreans living in Japan.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Never put off until tomorrow that which the boss is likely to ask for today.

After running a check on predictions for the last few weeks, have just about decided to put in a large gripe to the Weather Bureau.



What did the tax experts ever do before they had computers to blame for boo-boos?

Anyone whose child "never pays any attention when the grownups are talking" is in for one great, big surprise one of these days.

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**THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE**

# Sino-Soviet climate better

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev told the 24th Communist Party Congress that, due to Soviet initiative, there had been some improvement in Moscow's relations with Red China.

It was coincidence that as Brezhnev delivered his key address to the congress, Britain's prestigious Institute for Strategic Studies was reporting that the Soviet Union had concentrated some 32 divisions along its borders with Red China and moved 1,000 combat planes into neighboring Mongolia.

Despite the fact that one

would seem to belie the other, there was in fact no conflict between the two.

The improvement lay in state relations.

Party relations, more significantly, showed no improvement at all as Brezhnev's subsequent words demonstrated. Said Brezhnev:

"We cannot, of course, fail to see that the anti-Soviet line in China's propaganda and policy is being continued... we resolutely reject the slanderous inventions concerning the policy of our party and our state which are being spread from Peking."

The Brezhnev speech provid-

ed a perfect example of the two levels of thought permitted by the Soviet policy of co-existence, whether it be with the United States or Red China.

On the state level, Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin may meet with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, as they did in 1969. Talks may be undertaken to settle the border dispute between the two nations, as they were a month after the Chou En-lai-Kosygin meeting, and ambassadors exchange as they were in 1970 after a hiatus of several years.

Also on the state level may be an increase in trade between the two.

Soviet-Red Chinese trade hit a low of \$46.5 million in 1970 after hitting a peak of about \$2 billion during the 1950s.

Negotiations completed late in 1970 looked toward an increase this year to about \$150 million; still a very small part of the Soviet Union's overall trade of more than \$24 billion.

U.S. Soviet trade comes to about \$180 million annually.

These are all state operations, possible even as party relations deteriorate in the all-out struggle for leadership in the Communist world and influence among developing nations, and as both build up their military strength along

their common borders.

The Institute for Strategic Studies declared that after a brief improvement in Sino-Soviet relations "the clouds so obvious at the beginning of 1970 had closed in again."

As had been expected, China and its European ally, Albania, boycotted the Soviet congress.

Taking special note of the split, Poland's new party leader Edward Gierek wrote in the Soviet newspaper Pravda on the eve of the Congress that Red China's anti-Soviet policies must "doom their policy to still greater isolation among the forces of socialism."

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**THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE — ON THE MALL — DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS**





They bus  
to HS

BUSING TO Twin Falls High School for a practice session for the combined elementary schools choir concert is great fun for fifth and sixth grade students.



AUTOHARP PLAYERS, front row, from left, Dennis McCracken, Bickel; Brent Parker, Morningside; Bryan Crockett, Washington; John Klinke, Harrison, and Gregg Lyons, Lincoln, will be featured in specialty numbers during the concert.

Special attraction

625 participate . . .  
**School choirs combine voices**

By NORMA HERZINGER  
Women's Editor

TWIN FALLS — Have you ever attended a concert presented by the combined choirs of the Twin Falls elementary schools?

If not, plan to attend the one set for 7:30 p.m. April 6 at the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium. It will include the choirs from Bickel, Harrison, Washington, Lincoln, and Morningside schools, and their talent will not only please you, it will amaze you.

The directors are Mrs. Keith Turner and Mrs. Ernest Theener, elementary music supervisors. Mrs. Dale Plott is the pianist and will be assisted by Terry Donnelly, percussionist, and Steve Dunham, who plays guitar, banjo and bass guitar for various numbers. Terry and Steve are Twin Falls High School seniors and enjoy very much working with these young people.

Richard Smack, Twin Falls High School vocal instructor, will be featured soloist and Julie Sturgill and Kevin Webb are the announcers.

The concert will begin with the presentation of flags by an honor guard composed of representatives from each school, after which the 625 youngsters will sing "The Star Spangled Banner." This selection will be followed by "Schooldays" from "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." Smack will be featured soloist in the selection, "Amen," accompanied by the choirs.

"Crooked Little Man" features autoharp players from each school, Bryan Crockett, Washington; Dennis McCracken, Bickel; Brent Parker, Morningside; Greg Lyons, Lincoln, and John Klinke, Harrison, as well as calypso instruments played by a Lincoln School ensemble, Kit Gikū, Claudia Van Patten, Keith Berg, Stephanie West, Peggy Graybill, Andrea Gates and Andy Torske.

"Blue Tail Fly" is an old folk song made famous by Burl Ives and arranged for treble voices, with autoharp accompaniment. Another

famous folk song to be presented is "Hars Skal Leve." "Somebody's Knocking," "Dona Nobis Pacem" and "Kum Ba Ya" are sung a cappella. "Baby Elephant Waltz," "Up With People" and "Fifty Nifty States" are contemporary selections.

The concert will conclude with "America, the Beautiful" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth."

The first combined choirs concert was presented two years ago, with an audience of 2,000 persons attending. It was felt the experience had been so worthwhile for all involved, a similar event should be held every two years so that each fifth or sixth grade child in Twin Falls school district would have an opportunity to participate in a concert. A child must have learned all parts and words by memory.

Each child in the elementary schools in the Twin Falls school district may participate in a school choir during either the fifth or sixth grade or both. It is an extra-curricular activity, with rehearsals held twice each week before school convenes. Generally two concerts are presented during a school year, at Christmas and in the spring. Any child, regardless of ability to sing in tune, may join," Mrs. Theener said, "and, many students through the extended singing experience make great gains in their musical skills."

Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Theener take great pride in their youngsters and their abilities. They both agree, "Youngsters who are especially musical can be encouraged. Children discover how much fun it is to sing and work together as a group to make beautiful music. Each child has a voice which is the first musical instrument he has and is always available."

"Not every one will grow up to be proficient enough in sports to make the team," Mrs. Theener said, "but, every person can sing and enjoy the hobby his whole life."

Practicing . . .

GOING through their lines with no problem at all are the announcers for the forthcoming choir concert, Kevin Webb, Washington School, and Julie Sturgill, Harrison School. A special dance will be presented during the program by Nancy Van Orden, Tamara Steel, Nancy Schrank, Susan Schabacker, Gaylinn Shaner, Polly Hess, Gaye Woodland, Jennifer Alger, Tamara Allred and Shari Stoker. Assistants will be Robyn Tickner and Kurt Euteiner.

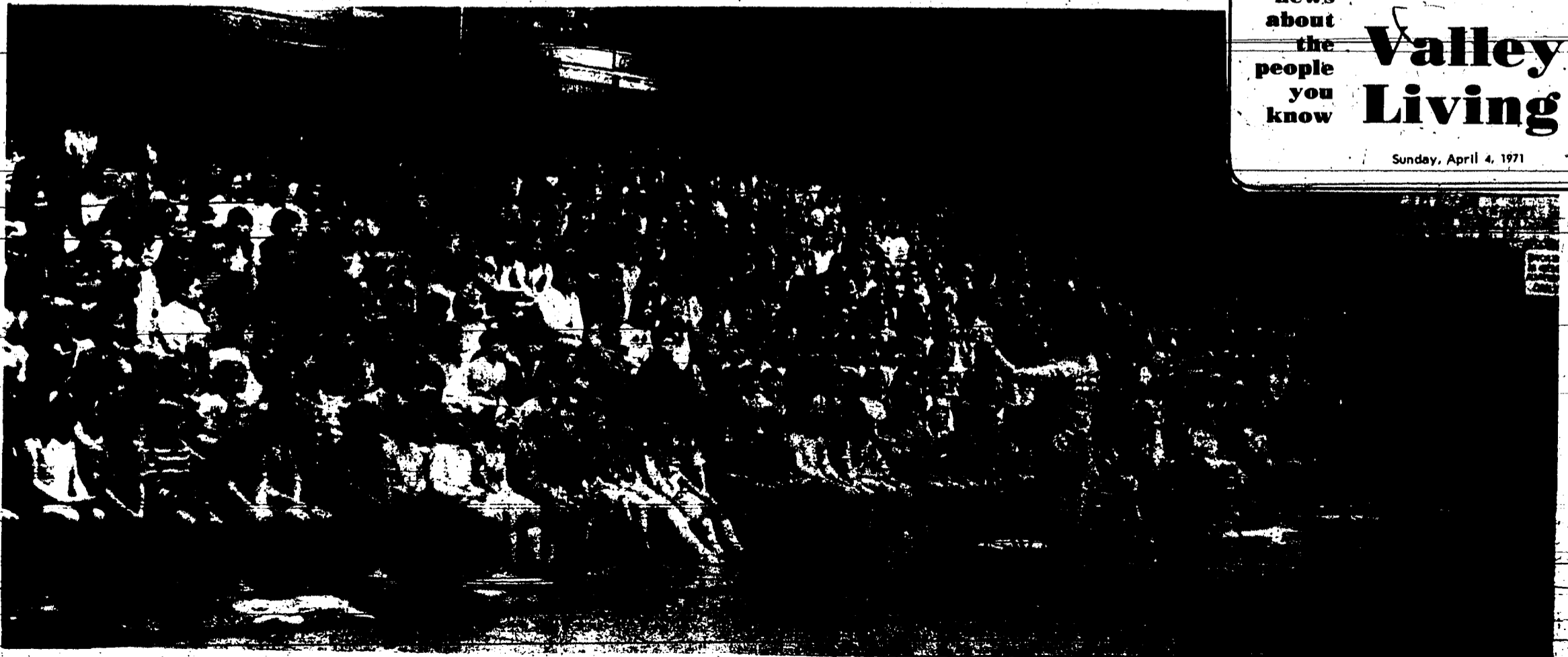
(Photos by  
Mike Robertson)



news about the people you know

# Valley Living

Sunday, April 4, 1971



Choirs schedule concert . . .

FIFTH AND SIXTH grade students, numbering 625, practice for the combined elementary schools choir concert set for 7:30 p.m. April 6 at Twin Falls High School Gymnasium. It will include choirs from Bickel, Harrison, Washington, Lincoln and Morningside schools, directed by Mrs. Keith Turner and Mrs. Ernest

Theener, elementary music supervisors. Richard Smack, Twin Falls High School vocal instructor, will be featured soloist. Two high school seniors, Terry Donnelly, percussionist, and Steve Dunham, who plays guitar, banjo and bass guitar, will assist the group with several numbers.

# Miss Bailey represents Idaho

WASHINGTON — Terry Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey, Boise, is representing Idaho this week at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C. Miss Bailey, a graduate of Boise High School and the University of Colorado, works in Sen. Jordan's Washington office.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have joined their daughter in the nation's capital this week for cherry blossom festivities, which began with a reception honoring the princesses from the 50 states, Guam, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. The Idaho State Society in Washington held a reception for its princess last week.

Established in 1935, the festival commemorates the blossoming of the Japanese cherry trees, donated to the United States by the Japanese government in 1912 as a symbol of friendship between the two countries.

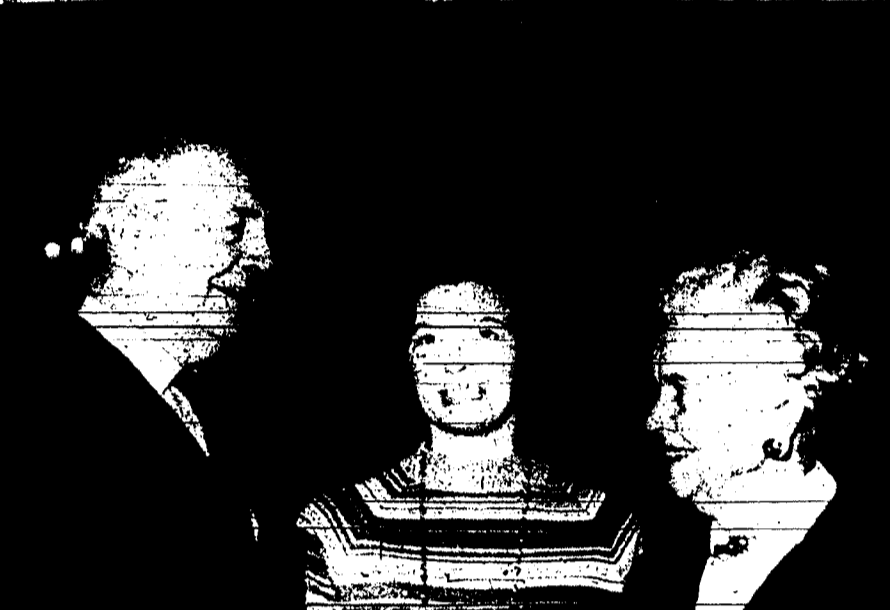
A representative from Japan lighted a 300-year-old Japanese stone lantern on the banks of the Tidal Basin in Washington March 30, heralding the start of the week-long festival. The lantern, symbolic of peace and pageantry, was a gift of the governor of Tokyo in 1935 in commemoration of the centennial of Commodore Perry's historic mission to Japan.

Cherry Blossom festivities include concerts, precision drill competitions, marching bands and Prelude to Taps, a U.S. Army salute to the festival.



Idaho's princess...

**TERRY BAILEY**, Boise, who is representing Idaho this week at the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C., is shown with, from left, Sen. Frank Church, Cong. James McClure, her boss, Sen. Len B. Jordan, and Cong. Orval Hansen. A reception was held honoring the princesses from the 50 states, Guam, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. In the picture at left, Terry is shown with Sen. Jordan and his wife, Grace. Miss Bailey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey, Boise.



## Eight-State exhibit set

BOISE — The eight-state exhibit of contemporary art, sponsored by the Arts and Humanities Council of the Federation of Rocky Mountain States and the Idaho Commission on Arts and Humanities, will be shown in Idaho at the University of Idaho beginning April 5 and continuing for approximately six weeks.

The touring contemporary exhibit includes works by outstanding artists in the Federation states of Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. Arizona and Nevada are participating as non-members of the federation.

United Nations radio programs are broadcast in 33 languages and in 142 countries and territories.

## Gynecologist writes new book

ENCINO, Calif. (UPI)—Dr. Richard E. Sand, a gynecologist for 14 years, is amazed at the ignorance of most women about how their own bodies function. So he's written a book to help explain nature's way.

Dr. Sand, married and the father of two teen-aged daughters, said when he looked for a reference book to help guide his patients he could not find one. So he wrote his own, a 302-page volume which he said was "incubated, labored and delivered not as a result of mad passion, but as a duty, a means of filling a need lacking in literature today."

"There are many sexual

cookbooks about where to, why menstruation and menstrual problems, birth control, vaginal infections and other feminine afflictions, puberty and adolescence, menopause, sex after 60, an effort to inform herself about her equipment and why it works in this fashion, and what variations should be ignored and what ones should be called to the attention of her physician.

"It is not a sex book, although it does touch on sex. How can a gynecologist discuss the female gender without dealing with sex?"

"Things Your Mother Never Told You" discusses anatomy,

menstruation and menstrual problems, birth control, vaginal infections and other feminine afflictions, puberty and adolescence, menopause, sex after 60, an effort to inform herself about her equipment and why it works in this fashion, and what variations should be ignored and what ones should be called to the attention of her physician.

"It also gives hints on how to choose a physician in a new city—(ask a nurse at a large hospital which doctor she would choose for her own family)—and discusses what a periodic checkup should include—(pap smear, blood count, chest X-ray, serology, urinalysis, complete physical examination and medical history.)

"My purpose is to inform and to dispel fear," Dr. Sand said. "Menopause is the area in

which there is the greatest amount of misinformation and misapprehension.

"Fears are enormous. Women are afraid that when they reach their middle years such terrible things will happen that they will no longer be women, that they won't be attractive to their husbands, that they won't be sexually responsive."

"In reality, none of these things need happen," Dr. Sand said.

A native of Cleveland, Dr. Sand has written numerous articles and some radio scripts. It took him about a month to put the current book on paper.

## Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
**MRS. R. B. SPARKS**  
Route 2, Twin Falls

**PEACH CRUMBLE**  
6 tablespoons frozen-orange juice concentrate, thawed  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
½ cup flour, sifted  
½ cup uncooked rolled oats  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon cinnamon  
¼ teaspoon nutmeg  
5 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Put sliced peaches (frozen or canned) into a two-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with orange concentrate. Mix sugar, flour, oats, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cut in butter until crumbly. Sprinkle over peaches in baking dish.

Bake at 375 degrees for 20 minutes or until peaches are tender. Serve warm with topping.

**ORANGE CREAM TOPPING**  
Whip one cup heavy cream until stiff. Fold in two tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed and undiluted.

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.

(STORE SIGNATURE)

### GRACEFUL GHILLIES

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## Hagerman lists quarter honor roll

HAGERMAN — The third quarter honor roll at the Hagerman High School and Junior high school was announced today by school officials.

Karen Barton, senior, is the only high school student with an A grade average.

High school students with B grade averages include JoAnn Berry, Barbara Laca, Karen Lage, Debbi Larson, Bill Partin and Debby Waite, seniors; Lois Adams, Lorna Butters, Gloria Campos, Roberta Dalton, Susan Henson, Jolinda Jensen, Shari Koopman, Penny Peck, Linda Phillips, Marla Waite and Jeff Wilson, all juniors.

Sophomores with B grades are Tom Bennett, Mike Brown, Katie Choules, Susan Duggan, Cindy Grimes, Margee Lage and Darla Shaffer.

Freshmen with B grades include Sheri Chapman, Rhonda Koopman, Sharon Lapp, Ange Robinson and Rita Sauer. Lee Cox, an eighth grader, has an A grade average and those with B grades are Jeri Billiard, Kay Bridges, Lee Chaprian, Rex Dalton, Kim Lemmon, Valerie Pepper and Michele Talbot.

Seventh graders on the honor roll include Phil Gossi, A, and those with B grades are Julie Asplarte, Juli Hafen, Nancy Jones, Eric Uplano, Dallas Chapman, Layne Hall, Lonny Tate and Lana Williams.

## Rostron to speak for 20th Century

TWIN FALLS — Ray Rostron, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, will be featured guest speaker during the Twentieth Century Club luncheon meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Using the subject, "Your City and You," he will show how local individuals can know their city better.

Mrs. D. A. Jackson, president, will preside and Mrs. R. T. Campbell is program chairman.

The next meeting will be the traditional May Breakfast, set for May 4, at which time the officers for the ensuing year will be installed. The musical program will be planned by Mrs. Donald Youtz, chairman.



RAY ROSTRON

## Mall photograph informal

wins award

TWIN FALLS — Clarence Dudley, owner of the Dudley Studio, Twin Falls, was informed Friday night a color photograph which he took of the new downtown Twin Falls mall during the Christmas season was awarded a print of distinction ribbon at the International Professional Photographers Association convention in Salt Lake City. Dudley attended the convention.

NEW YORK (UPI)—In a survey, the 27 per cent of young brides who opt for an informal wedding said they did so for these reasons: Financial, time and fuss.

They either didn't have the money for a large wedding or, if they had, wanted to spend it on something else. The time necessary to plan for a large wedding was not available. The young brides were turned off by the prospect of all the fussing that goes on in connection with a large or formal wedding.

once-in-a-blue-budget sale on the only-one-of-its-kind hosiery...

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Mesh Knit Hosiery	Save 26%	regular \$1.50	3 pairs 3.50
Panty Hosiery	Save 13%	regular \$2.50	2 pairs 4.50
Thi-Top Hosiery	Save 24%	regular \$1.99	3 pairs 4.50

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MAKING FINAL plans for the forthcoming benefit for Curtis (Smitty) Smith are four members of the Magic Valley Country Music Association, from left, Terry Niendorf, Cliff Hack, Mrs. Jack Cox and Rudy Williamson. The benefit will feature many bands from the association and will be held Tuesday evening at the Lilo Chateau, 903 4th Ave. W.

## Tuesday benefit

## Country music bands plan benefit

TWIN FALLS — Country music bands in Magic Valley perform numerous benefits for the community including their major annual contribution of Jamboree revenue to Harbor House, but this week they are going to help one of their own members.

Bands of the Magic Valley Country Music Association will be performing April 6th in the Lilo Chateau, 903 4th Ave., W., to assist the Curtis (Smitty) Smith family.

In 1969, Smith was injured in an industrial accident and has been hospitalized several times since then. He has been unable to work since that time at his industrial job and cannot play a percussion instrument so has been unable to participate in the band activities as well. He is a well-known musical, vocalist and during his service in the U.S. Marine Corps participated in USO shows as a musician, vocalist and comedian.

He has also chaired a number of benefit shows in the local area and has played with Holly Houfberg and the Double H-Buckaroos for a number of years. Smith has also worked with some top recording artists of the country music field.

The public is urged to attend the Tuesday night benefit and support the association's effort to assist Smith with medical bills.

## Newspaper project named

TWIN FALLS — The Singing Blue Birds of Bickel School, Twin Falls, are involved in a "Keep Idaho Green" project since this past fall. The girls have been saving and gathering newspapers and this past week, according to Linda Smith, Magic Valley Camp Fire Girls Council publicity chairman, took them to Hamilton Roofing to be used for insulation.

Members of this group, led by Mrs. Linda Esplin and Mrs. Glenn Cox, are Melanee Cox, Anita Esplin, Sheri Esplin, Melanee Green, Carrie Sue Hodge, Lori Houser, Janie Salazar, Sonia Salinas, Brenda Sayers, Julie Royce, Nola Robinson, Robin Dunlap and Kelly Priest.

## Mary Kunkel, Breen plan summer date

TWIN FALLS — The engagement of Mary Emily Kunkel to Everett Peter Breen was announced at a gathering in Seattle at the home of a friend of the bride-elect.

Miss Kunkel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Kunkel, Twin Falls, and Breen is the son of Mrs. Anthony E. Breen and the late Mr. Breen, Port Townsend, Wash.

An early summer wedding is planned at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Seattle, of which both Miss Kunkel and Breen are members.



MARY EMILY KUNKEL

## 50 artists display paintings at mart

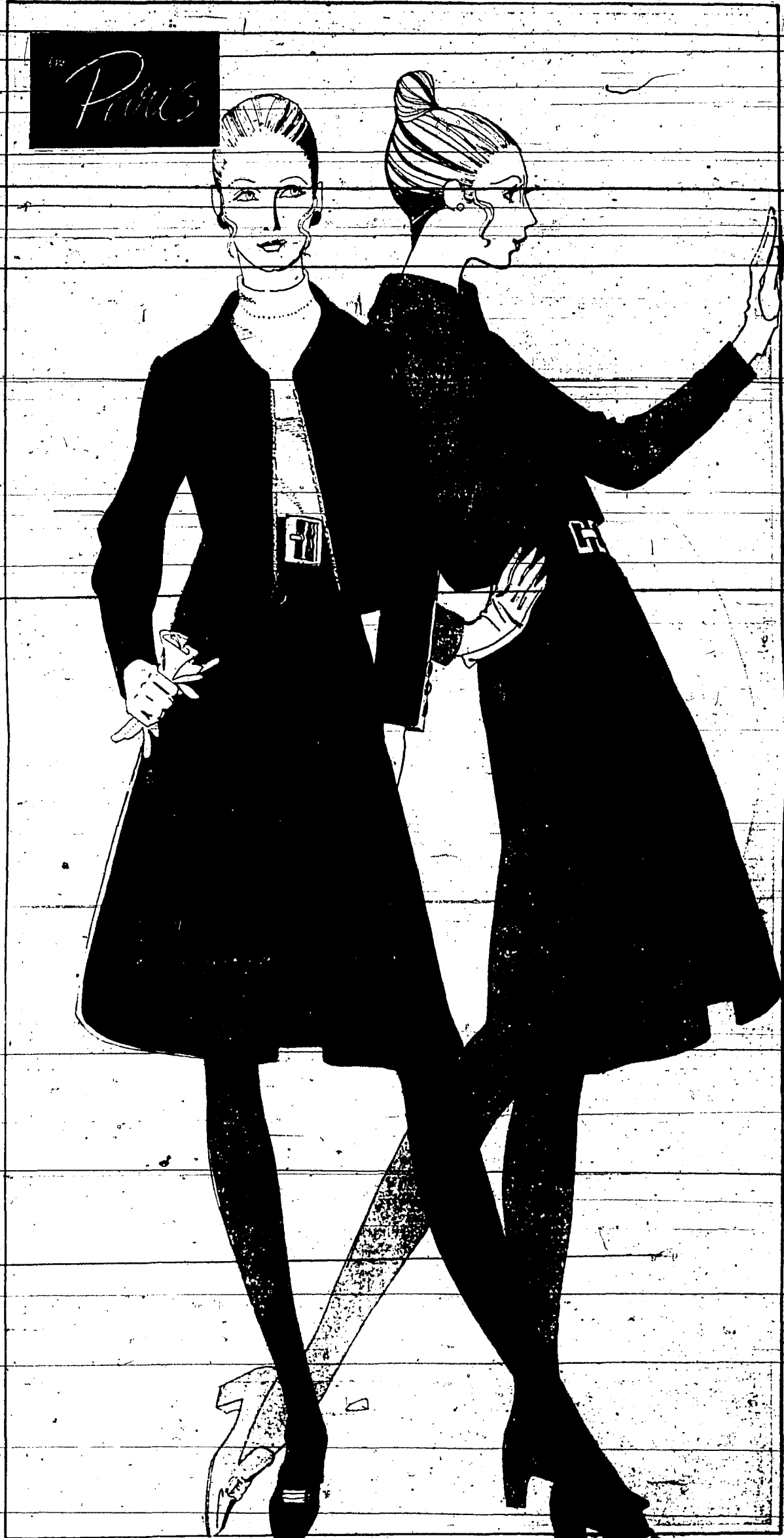
TWIN FALLS — More than 200 paintings by about 50 Magic Valley artists are on display at the Twin Falls Art Mart in the Twin-Falls-Bank-and-Trust Building here.

The exhibition is open from 1 to 5 p.m. seven days a week, according to Gary DeFord, spokesman for the Magic Valley Art Guild.

The guild has shown paintings by its 71 members since January in the space donated by the bank.

Art guild guides man the Art Mart to assist visitors ranging from out-of-town professional artists and gallery buyers to the person with only a casual interest in art.

Custom PICTURE FRAMING Magic Valley CHRISTIAN SUPPLY 762 Main Ave. N. 733-3677

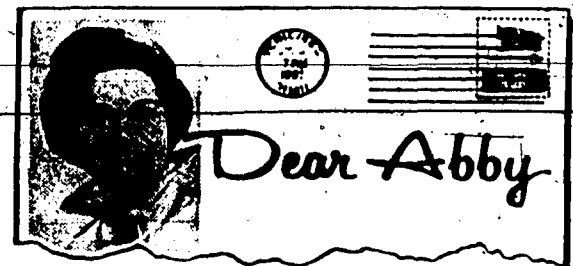


## THE DRESS. YES!

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Yes! We're open Friday... 'til 9



DEAR ABBY: I am so ashamed. I am 14, and a boy. The other night I was at The Boys Club and I called my mother to ask her if I could stay an extra half hour. My older brother answered the phone and he went to get my mother. My best friend was standing by the phone with me, and just to play a joke on him I said right into the telephone, "Mom, you old bag, I'm staying out until 10 o'clock!"

To my surprise, my mother was on the other end and she heard me. When I got home she told me that since she was being called "an old bag," she was going to start acting like one, and I shouldn't expect any more favors, or money from her. Also that from now on she is giving ALL her love to my older brother.

Abby, I feel so sorry and downhearted. I love my mother a lot, and I didn't really mean what I said. How can I get her to want me back? —DIDN'T MEAN IT

DEAR DIDN'T: Some mothers in moments of anger also say things they don't really mean. Apologize to her, and tell her you were only showing off for your friend.

DEAR ABBY: I am a spinsterish 27 and my mother is constantly yakking that I'm too particular and I will be left behind, if I don't wake up.

So I yak back that I'd rather be left behind than have the crummy kind of marriage she and Dad have. And when I bring up the fact that we need some guests to get my father out of the spare bedroom, she shuts up. Then my father doesn't speak to me for a week. Any advice on what I should say? —RUTHY.

DEAR RUTHY: You need advice on what NOT to say. And so does your mother.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "WELL KEPT—BUT UNLOVED," in which the husband stated that he must "earn" his loving, struck home with me. For years, women have been using sex as a weapon.

I've been married for 30 years and have raised two children. I never wanted my wife to work, and for 25 years she didn't. Then she said she wanted to go to work so she could be a "person" instead of just a housewife. I reluctantly agreed, with the understanding that she would not expect me to do any more around the house than I did before.

Well, do you know how long that understanding lasted? About a year. Then she started complaining about all the laundry and housework that piled up all week. I told her if it was too much for her, she should quit her job. She said, no, she wouldn't quit her job, she needed more help from me. All the while she was working she was too beat to provide me with any loving. She finally said if I helped her more around the house she would somehow "find" the strength to give me some loving. I was dumbfounded, but said nothing.

For a year and a half I haven't gone near her. We are Catholics, and when I point out that the church considers it a sin for a wife to deny her husband, she tells me the church is not going to run her life. I am not the type to look for other women. I'm stuck, and I know it. But it's done me lots of good to get this off my chest! —ALSO UNLOVED.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and want to register to vote but my parents won't let me. They say THEY couldn't vote until they were 21, and I will have to wait until I am 21, too.

I feel it is now my privilege to vote and they don't have the right to deny me this privilege. Do they? —DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: No. You don't need parental consent to register.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90028. For a personal reply enclose stamp, address and envelope.

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# Program slated Monday on basic college information

**TWIN FALLS** — A representative of the eastern colleges of the Seven College Conference — Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley Colleges, will speak here at Twin Falls High School at 9 a.m. Monday.

Kathryn Reilly, a 1967 Smith graduate, will describe opportunities offered by the colleges and present a slide program for interested junior high and senior high school students and their parents. Information about the meeting can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Marshall LeBaron, Route 1, Kimberly.

Mrs. Reilly will offer firsthand information about the entrance requirements, academic opportunities, financial aid offerings, and programs of co-education and co-ordination with men's colleges at these liberal arts colleges located in Massachusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania.

Since 1944 the seven colleges have worked together to encourage the enrollment of students from diverse geographic, economic, and racial backgrounds. Their three field representatives travel widely in western states and to some degree in midwestern, southern and eastern states.

Mrs. Reilly first became aware of the existence of the Seven College Conference in 1965, when she was assigned to give a Smith Campus Tour to the then traveling representative. The position sounded interesting, and Kathy considered applying for it upon her graduation from Smith in 1967, but she was told that the opening was normally filled by a person who had gathered "experience," that she inquire again a few years later.

Meanwhile, she traveled again to Germany, where she had studied under the Smith College Junior Year Abroad Program, and completed work for her masters degree at the Free University of Berlin. She then returned to California, where she had grown up and attended high school, and taught United States History and German at the Los Gatos High School. Two years ago, when the Los Gatos area was visited by a Seven College Field Representative, Kathy's interest in the position was sparked again. This time it was available — and, having duly gained "experience," she traveled "back east."



## Speaker slated . . .

**FIELD DIRECTOR** of the Seven College Conference, Mrs. Kathryn C. Reilly, will speak at 9 a.m. April 5 at the Twin Falls High School. Mrs. Reilly will describe opportunities offered by the colleges and present a slide program for interested junior high and senior high school students and their parents.

In the course of one year with especially a Mardi Gras weekend in New Orleans, when she became engaged to Thomas Reilly of Greenwich, Conn. They were married in June and now, of course, are another perfect example of the excellent relationship which can be developed between the "East" and the "West."

# Book Review

By **MARY ALICE FLORENCE**, Twin Falls Public Library.  
**TWIN FALLS** — "Sea, sand, stone, slate, sky" — John Townsend's alliteration is the perfect description for the setting of his latest book for young people, "The Intruder." Arnold Heathwaite is a 16-year-old boy whose life seems to be going along just great. He lives in a small English village by the sea with an old man who is the only father he has ever known. Each day Arnold works with the Admiral. The Admiral has nothing to do with the Royal Navy — his appointment came from the Duchy of Furness and there has been an Admiral of

the Royal and Ducal Port of Skirlston-in-Furness since 1692. Now there are no ships, no sailors, no smugglers. But the Admiral still draws his salary and serves as Sand Pilot. As Sand Pilot, he is responsible for the people's safety. Arnold knows that someday the respected duties of Sand Pilot will be his.

Then a stranger, an intruder, comes to Skirlston. The trouble begins when the stranger asks Arnold his name.

"You can't be Arnold Heathwaite," the man tells him. "Because I'm Arnold Heathwaite."

Arnold struggles all through the story, trying to find his real identity. He is helped by two new friends, Peter and Jane. They are at Skirlston because their father is chief construction engineer for the nuclear power station five miles down the coast.

Peter Ellison has a very frightening experience when he follows "the other Arnold Heathwaite." Feeling like an actor in a bad film, he prowls the corridor of a train and trails his villain to an unknown destination, ending in Gumble's Yard. Readers of Townsend's "Trouble in the Jungle" will recognize (almost as an old friend) the description of the canal and sinister old warehouse.

Arnold and Jane have an even more frightening and dangerous ordeal when they struggle against the sea. The currents leave death and destruction, but Arnold and Jane survive in the tower of a deserted old church.

John Townsend has lectured in children's literature at universities in England and the United States. In his own books, he has a message for young people. "The Intruder" surely tells its readers that it is not important who we are, but what we are.



## Auction project

PREPARING for the Welcome Wagon's white elephant auction are Mrs. Robert Miller, left, and Mrs. Charles Moeller. The luncheon event is set for 12:30 p.m. April 6, at the American Legion Hall.

## White elephant auction planned by Welcome Wagon

**TWIN FALLS** — A white elephant "sale" including some handmade items will be featured at the Welcome Wagon luncheon at 12:30 p.m. April 6 at the American Legion Hall.

The program is listed under the ways and means committee project, with Mrs. Charles Moeller and Mrs. Robert Miller as auctioneers.

The club-sponsored bridge and pinocle group meet is set for 8 p.m. April 14. Laurie Boyanovsky was named bowler of the month, and further information concerning the club's bowling activities can be obtained by calling Judy Porter, 733-9506.

Knitting is set for 1 p.m. April 13 at the home of LaNelle Wentworth, 2171 Elizabeth Blvd. Contact Betty Jo Walters, 733-7838 for further information.

The painting group will meet at 1 p.m. April 16 at the home of Shirley Straubhar, 546 Eastland Drive.

All persons interested in the hobbies activities are asked to call Isabel Gudweeks, 793-6994.

Persons interested in golf or skiing are asked to contact Sandy Moeller, 733-5089. Members ski on Thursdays, so those interested should call by Wednesday evening.

## Pack No. 79 lists winners

**TWIN FALLS** — Pinewood Derby winners for Pack No. 79 of the LDS Eighth Ward are announced today by Dale Platt, cubmaster.

Winners include Scott Steel, first place; Clay Bauer, second; Ronnie Lewis, third, and Lloyd Casperion, fourth. For construction, Rod Rindlebaker, first; Scott Steel, second; Randy Steel, third, and Ronnie Lewis, fourth.

## Most marry at 20

**NEW YORK** (UPI)—The latest information on the median age of U.S. brides at first marriage is a Bureau of the Census estimate of 20.8 years. The federal statisticians re-

port 58 per cent of the girls marry sometime after their 20th birthday. In the 25 and older category were 11.5 per cent of the first-time brides. And under 18? The statisticians put 13.9 per cent in that age bracket.



## POLLY'S POINTERS

### Whatnot Stands, Dolls, Toys Made of Spools

By POLLY CRAMER

**DEAR POLLY**—Norene can make whatnot stands with her empty thread spools. Thread the spools and three-cornered shelves on very stiff wire. Use three large spools for the feet, then a shelf (holes would have to be bored in them the size of those in the spools), then more spools to the desired height from the lower shelf and so on as high as you want it. Use an upholstery button to keep the wire from pulling through the spools. Paint it all any desired color.—ESTELLE

**DEAR POLLY**—I am only 12 but want to tell Norene how to make dolls out of spools. The spools are strung together with yarn, with a large spool for the body, medium spool for the head and smaller ones for arms and legs. Hands, feet and hat are made of fringed yarn. Paint the spools different colors with paint that DOES NOT contain lead.—SANDY

**DEAR GIRLS**—Mary T. also makes these dolls with spools but she uses 1/2-inch wide elastic to hold the bodies together instead of yarn. Rather than making knots at the ends of the elastic to keep it from slipping out, she suggests adding a button at each end and also that a face be painted or drawn on the spool used for the head.—POLLY

**DEAR POLLY**—The use of spools is limited only by one's imagination. Norene could make pull-toys with several fastened together, doll furniture such as chairs, sofas, beds and sinks, puppets or just stringing them together, painting with nontoxic paint and letting the tiny ones play with them. Numbers could be painted on spools to help the children in starting to recognize them and the difference between them. Names could be painted on the spools to help them learn those, too. My children always liked to just play with spools as if they were stacking blocks. I have even heard of making a castle with spools.—GAYE

### Polly's Problem

**DEAR POLLY**—I need help. How do you remove starch from some nice linens that were heavily starched long ago and the starch ironed into the material? I have tried hand-washing, rubbing with usual household detergent solutions and enzyme soaking and they removed only a small amount of the starch. Is there any chemical that would dissolve this starch and restore my linens to an acceptable condition?—M. L.

**DEAR POLLY**—I always save the elastic waistbands from men's or boys' shorts and use them when making the children's pajamas. They are soft and can be easily stitched straight or zigzagged on the top of the trousers for a quick finish. These are more comfortable than stiff new elastic, plus being more economical.—ELLEN

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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RIGHT: Single breasted safari shirt type "Cow Poke" pant coat in wonderful brushed cotton suede. \$40.00

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### Dr. Adele Thompson named to "Who's Who"

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Lois Adele Thompson, dean of women and professor of business at the College of Southern Idaho for the past five years, has been named to the honorary publication "Who's Who of American Women," published by Marquis-Who's Who, Inc.

The nomination was made on the basis of Dr. Thompson's service to the college and the community. She was recently named to the board of trustees of the Twin Falls YWCA, and plans to develop an active youth program for area teen-agers. Dr. Thompson has brought an extensive background of experience and interests to CSI, ranging from photography to youth work and including business education and professional organization membership.

Dr. Thompson received her education from the Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts, Chickasha, Okla., with a Bachelor of Science degree and a life teaching certificate in business in 1946; Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla., and the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla., where she received her doctorate in education in 1961. She also completed a summer session of post-graduate work at Oregon State College, Corvallis, in 1963.

Prior to accepting her appointment with the College of Southern Idaho, Dr. Thompson served four years as associate professor of business at Southern Oregon College, Ashland, and taught in numerous other positions over 20 years.

She guided a tour to Europe for CSI students and faculty members in the summer of 1970, served as consultant to Prescott College, Prescott, Ariz., in 1969, and was named educational adviser to the Twin Falls Samothrace chapter, sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's organization, in 1966.



DR. ADELE THOMPSON

### Good ratio 34 women to 259 men

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—"Hi, I'm Chaplain Glover," said Miriam Anne Glover to an elderly patient at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. "Chap-uh, what was your first name, dear ...?" asked the bewildered patient. He apparently never had seen a female chaplain.

Miriam Anne, a Southern Baptist, is enrolled at the Harvard Divinity School. Women students number 34 out of 259, enjoying a better female ratio than at Harvard Law School and Harvard Business School.

Five of the divinity minority met in the formal, menial student lounge to discuss informally their hopes and frustrations.

One topic touched upon was prejudice against women. Reactions were mixed.

Janie Kates, a first year divinity student, found "no female prejudice."

Her Congregational church was most supportive of her training. By contrast, another student recalled a former female divinity student whose home church denied her financial support because they termed her personality too "male"—with aggressive, dominating tendencies.

Elisa M. Baja, a Roman Catholic, who holds a master's degree in theology from Marquette University, humorously recalled the times she had been asked to serve as a secretary at meetings where she was the only woman present. "I said 'no,'" said Miss Baja.

The women commented on other obstacles faced by being a minority. Men in the clergy offered "theoretical support" to women students but were silent about inviting the women to preach, Miss Glover said.

### Memo to housewives

NEW YORK (UPI)—Memo to the nation's 35 million housewives:

If you are inclined, in response to questionnaire or in conversation, to say you're "just a housewife"—stop right now.

The answer is: Housewife! (proudly). The experts know that. You should, too. Consider:

The National Organization for Women (NOW), liberator extraordinaire for females in all walks of life, has drawn up a bill of rights for housewives. Emancipation may be at hand.

Economists figure the nearly 100 hours of work you provide without salary per week would bring you \$10,000 or more a year—if your husband could afford to pay you for your services as keeper of the nest.

All the free work a housewife does in a year would add \$309 billion annually to the Gross National Product if the housewives got paid.

And yet—many homemakers still feel almost apologetic of filling out the "occupation" blank on any questionnaire, housewife seems to some to be somewhat above "maid" in status, but not by much.

Dr. Henrietta Fleck, dean of New York University School of Home Economics for the last 25 years, in an interview gave some reasons for the housewife to inflate her ego.

"It's a much more complicated job today than it ever has been," she said. "There are so many new competencies she needs and she must make a number of decisions—like reading labels when shopping for food and weighing the contents against the latest headlines.

"She must consider world and national problems. What she puts into her washer may affect pollution. It's not just a matter of baking a good loaf of bread or apple pie." (Ed's Note: Baking is a skill, too, Dr. Fleck!)

### Garden school

DISCUSSING material used for the gardening school Wednesday at the Burley Elks Lodge is Tony Horn, extension horticulturist, with Mrs. Glen Draper, center, chairman of the school, and Mrs. Claude Vallette, Declo, another speaker. The all-day school was sponsored by the Cassia County Extension Service, with J. Wayne Cole directing the event.

### Supermarket survey conducted

NEW YORK (UPI)—Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, a 19th century gastronome, had the right idea when he wrote a line that has since become a cliché: "Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are."

A supermarket survey clearly indicates that customers can be classified by the contents of their shopping carts.

One that contains many low-calorie items, foods for entertaining, fresh produce and a high percentage of beef, veal, frozen entrees, desserts, cakes and pastries is apt to have behind it a high-income customer, one of several types profiled by Progressive Grocer, a trade magazine, at seven different stores of the world's largest supermarket chain (A & P).

The study also showed that young, growing suburban families share with the high-income customer a preference for fresh produce, beef and veal, but they're also big customers for convenience foods.

They buy a third more entrees, pot pies and dinners than their composite counterpart, and are nearly twice as likely to buy frozen pizza.

No kitchen slave, the typical young-suburban housewife is pictured as an average buyer of breakfast foods but the largest buyer of toaster pastries. She also buys diet bakery items four times as often as the average shopper.

"The Negro customer has become a dynamic factor in food retailing," the magazine noted. Included in its study was a supermarket within the densely-populated, predominantly black central city area of Detroit.

Many, if not most, Negro shoppers must by necessity stick to basics, and in general, inexpensive items among the basic foods. The magazine added that they rely on higher than average use of spices and special sauces to make up for less expensive main course items.

It also debunked the commonly-held notion that Negro shoppers invariably put economy second to national brand name.

It may be true of individual products, the magazine said, but "as a general rule, it just isn't so."

Blue collar shoppers, whom the magazine characterized as industrial family shoppers with no mention of either ethnic or racial heritage, showed old-fashioned tastes for meat-and-potatoes, bread-and-butter buying.

Yet this same group was found to be the biggest consumer of fruit and a big buyer also of fresh mushrooms. Many industrial families in the area grow their own vegetables, which cuts fresh produce sales but produces a brisk business in seasonal canning supplies.

By contrast, middle-income apartment-dwellers showed a strong preference for produce, but in small quantities because of limited storage space. They're also party people, with above-average purchases of such things as cocktail frankies and ingredients for casseroles and appetizers.

The small-town shopper's choices included little fresh produce, because many are either farmers or backyard gardeners.

### All day gardening school conducted

BURLEY — A gardening school was held Wednesday at Burley Elks Lodge with some 75 persons attending the all-day session.

Doug Sutherland, extension entomologist, discussed "Insects and Insecticides Around the Home." Robert Higgins, extension agronomist, spoke on "Weeds and Herbicides Around the Home."

The topic, "Soil and Fertilization in the Garden" was discussed by Wayne Thiessen, extension soil specialist.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Claude Vallette, Declo, told the group "How to Grow Iris" and invited

the group to stop at her home in Declo and visit her iris garden.

Tony Horn, extension horticulturist, showed a slide presentation which he narrated on "Landscaping, Civic Beautification and Pruning." A question-and-answer period was held.

Mrs. Glen Draper, Burley, served as chairman of the school and introduced the speakers.

The garden school was sponsored by the Cassia County Extension Service, with J. Wayne Cole directing the annual event.

### Camp Fire Girls take new look at program, goals

TWIN FALLS — Camp Fire Girls, nationwide, are taking a new look at their programs and their goals. The entire structure is being re-organized to provide better service to every area.

Part of decentralization is to divide the councils into a number of areas and then each area will develop an area team. This team will organize Camp Fire Girls groups, provide leadership for existing groups, assist leaders with training and program and assist with all business details including the product sales.

Area team members are persons other than leaders. The main reason for this is to give the leaders more time to devote to their group responsibilities. Linda Smith, publicity chair-

man for the council said.

In November, 1970, the National Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., adopted a new position statement. The following are a few quotations taken from this statement:

"We believe a girl should be encouraged to have positive attitudes and an open-mindedness toward diversity and change."

"We believe in experiences of all kinds for girls which stimulate curiosity, result in learning and provide renewal and adventure."

"We believe as a girl grows to accept herself, she is better able to accept and love others."

The Camp Fire Girls program is a great value to each girl and to society, Mrs. Smith said.

### Club plans meals, views demonstration

TWIN FALLS — The Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club held a meeting Thursday at the home of Eldonna Ver Way.

Christine Britt led discussions on snacks and washing dishes and Mrs. Fred Britt, leader, led discussions on planning meals and simple desserts.

Demonstrations were given by Mickey Baker on making muffins; Miss VerWay on making banana bread, and Christine Britt on making a quick mix chocolate cake.

### Shopping bus

TWIN FALLS — Schedule for the Senior Citizens Shopping bus Tuesday, April 6, includes Canyon Villa Apartments, 9:20 a.m.; Pioneer Courts, Fourth Street South, 9:30 a.m.; Just a Mere Inn, Second Street North, 9:40 a.m.; City Park, Shoshone Street and Ninth Avenue North, 9:50 a.m.; Sunny View Courts, Recreation Hall, 9:55 a.m.; Duvall Courts, Maurice Circle, 10:05 a.m.; and Washington Courts, Housing Office, 10:15 a.m.



SALLY ANN MALTZ

Sally Maltz, McHargue set

### June date

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maltz, Wendell, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sally Ann, to Terry McHargue, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. McHargue, Gooding.

Miss Maltz is a sophomore at the University of Idaho, majoring in elementary physical education. She is affiliated with the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

McHargue is a senior at the University of Idaho, majoring in recreation management.

A June 26 wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church, Wendell.

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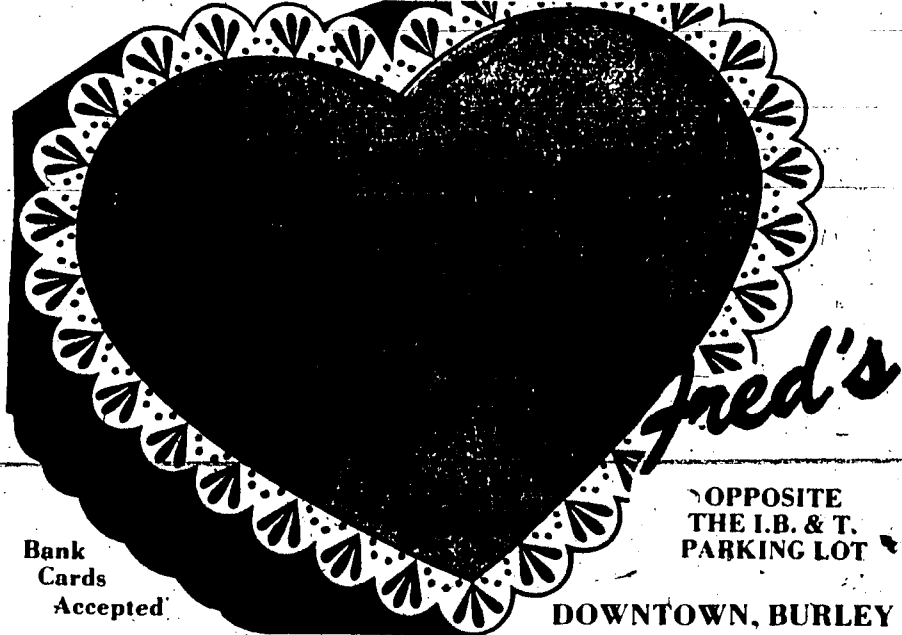
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### Attendance high for Nampa rally

NAMPA — A new record high in attendance was set at the Sunbeam and Guard Rally held at the Salvation Army corps in Nampa, it was announced today. Attending were 105 girls representing troops from Boise, Caldwell, Nampa, Pocatello and Twin Falls, and Baker and Pendleton.

Theme for the all-day event was "Going Places." Mrs. Capt. Ralph Hood, Oregon-Southern Idaho Divisional Sunbeam and Guard secretary, was in charge of the program.

The coveted pennants for best troops were awarded to the Caldwell Guard Troop and the Caldwell Sunbeam troop. Scoring is done on a basis of total points for all phases of the troop activities, Mrs. Hood said.

A similar Sunbeam and Guard rally for troops in the western part of the division will be held in Medford on May 1.

The morning program of the rally was devoted to troop demonstrations showing skills which they have learned. The afternoon session was a talent show, with each troop participating.

The Salvation Army Girl Guards, and the young sister organization, the Sunbeams, were established in the United States in 1916. The purpose is to teach girls to help others in the true spirit of service, build sound character and healthy bodies and instill a love of God and country.

The troops meet regularly throughout the year at their home-town Salvation Army corps to learn various skills.

Leading the Spring and Easter Parade

# LAZY BONES

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GOOD SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

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In The Lynwood

# Et Cetera Shop opens Monday

TWIN FALLS — An outlet for all artists and others with a creative touch and a place for art seekers to browse and buy is being offered in the new Twin Falls "Et Cetera" shop opening Monday at 428 Main Ave. S.

Owned by Nick and Kelly Bond, the shop is being operated in their spare time and also constitutes their hobby. The small shop will feature items for sale from 25 cents to several hundred dollars, ranging from miniature sketches which can substitute for greeting cards to wall paintings or the unique sculpture-art wall plaques by Mike Green of CSI.

Variety ranges from the standard landscape and still life oils of Mark Braustorf to the neocubistic surrealism work of Pat Heinemann.

Metal sculpture, melted glass, Snake River pottery from the Bowlers' shop in Hagerman Valley and almost anything Magic Valley residents make with their hands aside from "kit" type projects will be offered. There may even be hand-made dresses, leather work and weaving offered, says Nick Bond. There will also be sand candles.

Both Nick and Kelly teach piano and have long contended there is no definite way of doing a single thing and anything an individual creates is worthwhile.

Jim and Joe Clayton, well known for their work in combining drawing and painting into a single style on canvas, are typical of the contributing artists says Nick.

Since the shop is a hobby for the Bonds and will fit into their other work, hours will be "bankers' hours," the owners say. Week days the shop is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with special Sunday hours from 3 to 8 p.m.

Artists will list their own prices and the shop receives a percentage for handling the sale. Some artists may also wish to rent paintings or other work, Bond said.



### Browse and buy . . .

ART OBJECTS of Magic Valley are being offered for sale in wide varieties by a new Twin Falls business opening Monday at 428 Main Ave. S. The "Et Cetera" shop will be operated by Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bond, Twin Falls pianists. Here Bond arranges some of the unique artwork for display in the shop.

## Today's brides favor traditional

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fine china has two basic designs: traditional and contemporary. While most of today's brides favor the traditional, their willingness to experiment and their love for bright, clear colors is finding expression in china designs.

Blue, green, orange, earth tones, combinations of red, white and blue, brown and black, black and white will undoubtedly catch the eye of today's bride searching for her china pattern.

Some points about shopping for fine china: —You should be able to see light through it.

Balancing a plate on three fingers and tapping it with a pencil should produce a clear, bell-like ring.

The cup should fit snugly and securely in the saucer.

As a starter, four place settings of china are the minimum, if the bride and her husband-to-be plan on any entertaining at all. In china, a place setting includes a dinner plate, salad plate, bread and

butter plate, teacup and saucer. Just as china patterns today are alive with color, so are newer crystal patterns. Blue, green, black, brown, colored bowls paired with white stems, textured crystal are new additions to the traditional high stems and deep cuts so many brides still favor.

Whether she likes to mix the colors of her crystal and china, match them or experiment with her own favored coloration for her table, the bride wants assurance that her crystal is of the same high quality as her china.

rhapsody, each of them distinctively different interpretations of Paganini's theme. The 18th is a soaringly beautiful work which makes the entire record worthwhile, and is by far the most familiar of the 24 variations.

The recording is crisp and clear, with good tonal separation between orchestra and piano.

Concert In The Park (RCA Victor LSC 2677), Viennese Night (RCA Victor LSC 2548) The Best Of (RCA Victor 2810): Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops Orchestra.

These three albums will provide any musical collection with several hours of some of the most entertaining music to be heard.

They are different in moods, yet highly complimentary to one another. Stacked three high on a stereo, they'll provide excellent background music for any quiet evening.

The concert album contains 25 songs by a variety of artists, including Schonherr ("Austrian Peasant Dances"), Gounod ("Funeral March of A Marionette"), Victor Herbert, and others.

"Viennese Night" contains works by Lehar, Edward Strauss, Johann Strauss Jr., and Josef Strauss, Waldteufel and others, mostly waltzes and polkas.

"The Best Of" contains a variety of music, mostly popular and light classical, but eminently suitable for the classicist. Included are the "Warsaw Concerto" and others.

The three are fine compliments to Fiedler and his orchestra, one of the most beloved in America.

Beethoven: The Six Early Quartets: The Guarneri Quartet (RCA VCS 4195)

Beethoven's six early string quartets were begun in 1798 and completed in 1800, published as Opul 18.

They would be considered the apex of any other chamber music composer's career, but for Beethoven, they were just the beginning. He went on to write a dozen more, growing in maturity and stature as he went.

This is not to say these works are immature. They are incredibly complex compositions, whether they be first from Beethoven or last from Haydn. But the fact they are Beethoven's first, quartets makes them all the more wonderful.

## Record Reviews

Berlioz: Harold In Italy: William Primrose, violinist, Charles Munch conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra (RCA LSC 2228)

Hector Berlioz' extraordinarily beautiful "Harold in Italy," was written at the request of violinist and composer Niccolo Paganini who wanted a viola concerto.

Berlioz didn't write a viola concerto, for he felt he was incapable of writing for virtuoso viola. So he wrote an essentially symphonic poem based on Byron's "Childe Harold."

He gave little thought to the words of the poetic work, but instead chose to attempt to create in music the romantic imagery of the poem.

He succeeded, with superb brilliance. The voice of the work is carrying by the violin, which is one of the most expressive in music.

The work is a lush, warm, moving creation, filled with the symphonic orchestral brilliance Berlioz so aptly demonstrated in his most famous work, "Symphony Fantastique."

Violinist William Primrose is forceful and fully in control of the difficult solo passages which make this work the beauty that it is. He retains delicacy and warmth throughout however.

For those who love the violin, this work provides an excellent alternative to the sometimes shrill dominance of the better known violin concertos while fully displaying the dynamics of the violin.

Rachmaninoff: Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini; Franck: Symphonic Variations; Lisolt: Scherzo; Leonard Pennario, pianist, Arthur Fiedler conducting the Boston Pops Orchestra (RCA Victor LSC 2678)

These three lushly beautiful piano works receive immaculate treatment from pianist Pennario and subtle accompaniment from Fiedler and orchestra.

Franck's work, one of only two he composed for piano, is a seldom heard yet strongly beautiful piano composition. The Lisolt work is one of the few remaining compositions of the late 19th century composer which is heard today. It is from his "Concerto Symphonique No. 4."

Almost everyone has heard the 18th Variation from Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini," yet relatively few have heard the entire work. There are 24 variations in the

## Kay Shaff, Stahlecker name date

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaff announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kay Jean, to Wayne Stahlecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stahlecker, Castleford.

Miss Shaff is a senior at Filer High School. Stahlecker is a 1967 graduate of Castleford High School and is engaged in farming with his father. He attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years. A June wedding is planned.



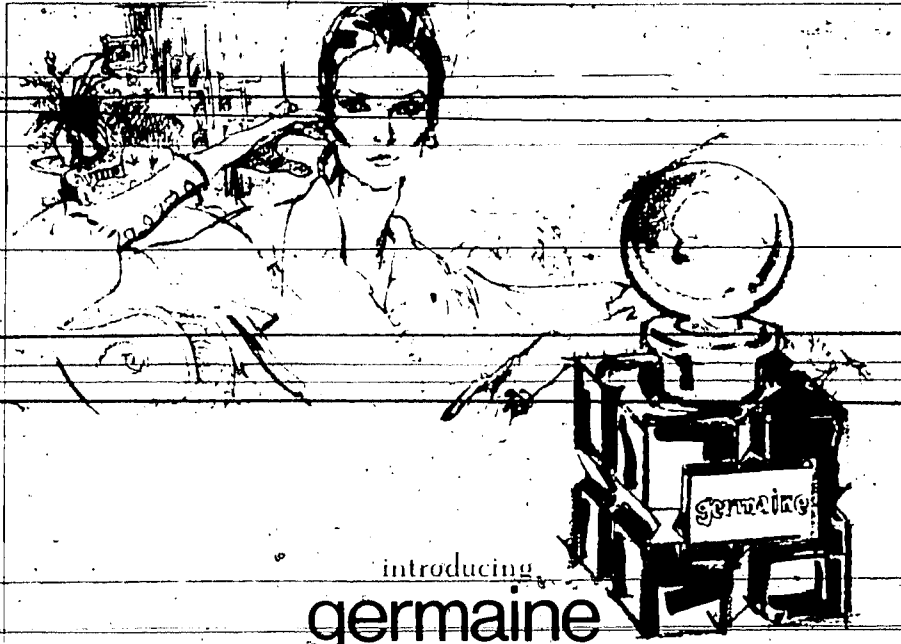
KAY JEAN SHAFF

## Hints

Make an emergency ice bag by folding a small wet towel and freezing it in an ice cube tray. Place frozen towel in a plastic bag and tie the end.

If you are buying a used rug or carpet, look for ripples or a loose area indicating the cushion is worn or has slipped. Such carpet has lost much of its life expectancy.

The romantic and symbolic aspects of the formal white or ivory wedding dress and its beauty apparently are the strong factors influencing the bride-to-be to have a formal wedding.



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Here—crystallized—tomorrow's fragrance a classic Here—in a glinting emerald-cut bottle—a fresh-cut flond as many faceted as your life as many splendored as your dreams as memorable as your future Here—beautifully—is Germaine You'll love its subtle sophistication its high, clear note of night blooming jasmine its wonderful way of lingering and lingering and lingering See it, wear Germaine today . . . let its magic help shape your tomorrow's Germaine Perfume 12.50 to 40.00 Germaine Cologne 7.50 to 12.50 Germaine Perfume Spray 12.50 Germaine Cologne Spray 8.00

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511 - 2nd Ave. West 733-4327 Twin Falls, Idaho

# SPRING FESTIVAL

Hello, everyone — we are having a Spring Festival all this week and this is our personal invitation for you to come in. Here are some reasons we think it would be worth your time.



ELVIS CAIN

We have had several new shipments last week of sofas, chairs, bedroom, carpet, stereos, and Frigidaire appliances. We want you to see them as well as thousands of other items that are brand new for Spring. We will see that the savings are substantial on any purchase you might want to make.



Les Hazen

We will also see that you get a Free Ham for your families Easter Dinner. Every item in the store will be marked down 'til Easter. We will be serving popcorn and punch and will have a free gift for every lady and every child. So make it a point, while you are shopping for those Easter togs to drop in on us at least for a few minutes. We'll make it worth your while and make you feel glad you came.



Mel Jensen

All of the service and delivery personnel now shown here, add their personal invitations to all of ours.



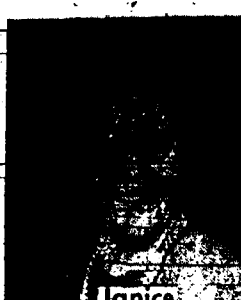
Rudy Williamson



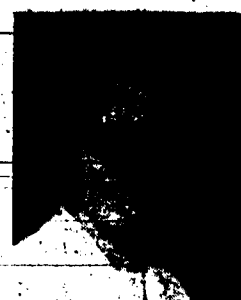
J. R. Hawkins



Velda Bauer



Hannebaum



Donna Perry



Sherrill Van Orden



J. Muir

Bob Adams



# Gail Johnson, Jones wed

# Poison cases increase

NEW YORK (UPI)—Every health department and hospital can list the case histories—the accidental poisonings of children.

Some of the little ones recover completely, some are disabled or disfigured for life, and some of them die.

"And the terrible tragedy of it all is that the number of such accidents are increasing every year," says one current publication during this National Poison Prevention Week. "In fact, nearly two million children are endangered by accidental poisoning every year... the deaths may run into the thousands," writes Arthur S. Press in "Protecting Your Family from Accidental Poisoning," published by the nonprofit Education Public Affairs Committee, New York.

Most of the accidental poison victims are children under 5—the "explorers" who just naturally put anything in their mouths, regardless of taste. And most cases stem from swallowing common household substances. Many medicines, particularly aspirin, are the cause of poisoning. Common household products such as kerosene lighter fluids and fuel oils, all perfectly safe when properly used, can be deadly if swallowed. Cleaning substances such as bleaches, lye, polishes and liquid waxes can all be dangerous. Even your cosmetics, nail polish, hair spray and permanent wave materials can poison.

Metropolitan Life Insurance's health and welfare division offers this advice to parents: "Try looking at your home with the eyes of a child... then put and keep all dangerous substances out of your child's reach, under lock and key if necessary. And don't forget, children love to climb."

Author Freese details more precautions—store potentially dangerous products near the working place so they can be put back easily where they belong, and where they belong is out of a child's reach.

To protect both children and adults, never put dangerous products in containers that are ordinarily used for eating or drinking. Never leave pills in a drawer or purse for children explore every place they can reach.

But if despite all precautions something poisonous is swallowed, call for help immediately. Freese stresses holding onto the remains of what's been taken, or at least the container; it can provide clues to treatment.



PATRICIA HARMER (Dudley photo)



VERLIE MCKINNON

## Miss Harmer, August Bluth set June date plans made

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Harmer, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to John Frederick Bluth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weyman J. Bluth, Ogden, Utah.

A June 1 wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Miss Harmer, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, will be graduated in the Honors Program in textile and design from Brigham Young University in May. She is an officer of Sigma Delta Omicron and affiliated with Omicron Nu.

Bluth, a graduate of Weber State College, is completing his Ph.D. at Brigham Young University as an NDEA Fellow. He is an officer in Phi Alpha Theta.

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Ann McKinnon announces the engagement of her daughter, Verlie Diane, to Boyd A. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wilson, Salt Lake City.

Miss McKinnon is a 1966 graduate of Aurora Central High School, Aurora, Colo., and will be graduated May 28 with a teaching degree in German from Brigham Young University. She plans to teach in Salt Lake City this fall.

Wilson was graduated from Granger High School in 1965 and will be graduated from BYU in 1972 with a degree in civil engineering. He fulfilled an LDS mission in Switzerland.

An August wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Germany is credited as being the first country to adopt the Christmas tree.

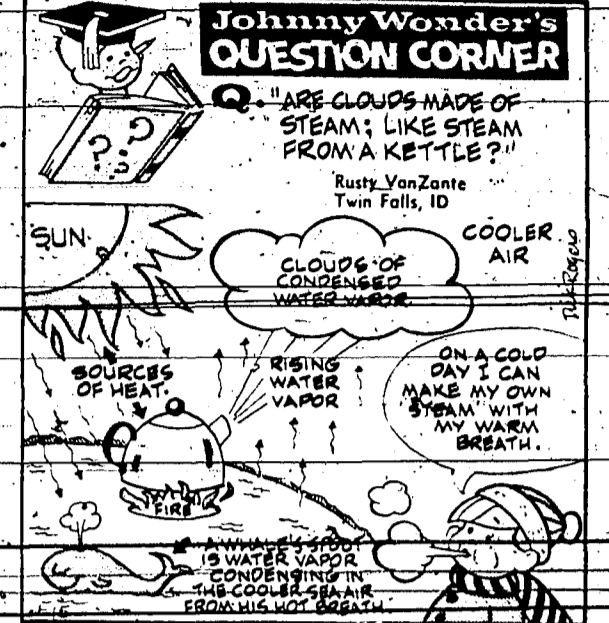
## No rush

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Although there hasn't been any great rush of customers, chastity belts are for sale at Houston's unique Weatherby Arms Museum. The items are among the offerings at a souvenir shop for visitors who tour the castle-like structure.

Arms Museum. The items are among the offerings at a souvenir shop for visitors who tour the castle-like structure.

## Local youth submits prize-winning cartoon

TWIN FALLS — Dick Rogers, artist-author of the popular "Johnny Wonder" has selected as a prize winner a question submitted by Rusty Van Zante, 856 Moreland Circle. The cartoon question, shown here, will appear along with the answer in the April 15 issue of the Times-News color comic section. For submitting a question accepted by Rogers, Rusty will receive a camera as a prize.



## Hints

If surface units of an electric range do not heat, it's for one of three reasons: range plug is disconnected; range or main fuse has blown; power is off temporarily.

Clean heating elements of electric range by burning off any spilled food and brushing with a soft brush. Never scrape or use water to clean unit.

Wash an electric percolator occasionally with water to which has been added one tablespoon of vinegar or soda to six cups of water. Percolate this mixture 10 minutes to remove any stale odors. Rinse with clean water.

## Feet Hurt?

Try Barefoot or Freedom Shoes For Women



MR. AND MRS. ROGER JONES (Shig Morita photo)

## Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The regular stated meeting of Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. Officers will be elected and Charter Night observed.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Snowmobile Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Idaho Power Co. Auditorium. All members are asked to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will have a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens building, Addison Avenue East.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Temple.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA building. The report will be given by Mrs. Leo Gepner and program by Clara Walton.

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Ceramic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the studio of Irene Hosman, 209 E. Ave. C., Jerome. Mrs. Hosman is hostess. Those attending are asked to bring a bisqued piece suitable for the Jacqueline Rouging technique.

## Statistics on weddings

Jewelry industry sources report 80 per cent of all brides-to-be receive diamond engagement rings. The average amount spent on a ring: \$267.

Showers, like weddings, now are celebrated every month of the year. Since 46 per cent of weddings take place the first half of the year, and 54 per cent, the second, showers and gift-giving connected with weddings take place 12 months of the year.

Nationally, brides account for approximately 65 per cent of all fine china sales, 75 per cent of sales of all hand-blown stemware, and 43 per cent of all dinnerware sales.

Sterling Silver Guild members estimate that the bridal market accounts for 70 per cent of their sterling flatware sales.

Trousseau purchases now amount to \$1 billion annually, Bride's magazine reports. Counted among the trousseau items: Apparel, luggage, lingerie, beauty appliances, cosmetics and toiletries.

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Daisies in Blue-Orange-White

**Ceresia's**  
In The Lynwood  
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**Mr. Juan's** The **Helmet Cut** created by Mr. Juan

A carefree new style created to fit just you... this cut gives you freedom to choose many variations in neckline cuts, including the short neckline and even to the extreme shag. This is the cut without all the setting and styling fuss. You can enjoy versatility of a cut that can be quick combed and ready for action or add a few curls and have the high-fashion night time elegant look.

THIS STYLE AVAILABLE AT  
• SWINGIN-SET • STYLIST •  
• HOLIDAY INN •

This week . . .

# Where to go in Idaho

# Mary Hemingway named 1971 honorary crusade chairman

# November wedding planned

By PHYLLIS J. HUFFMAN  
Idaho Dept. of Commerce and Development  
**BOISE — HAPPY EASTER EVERYONE!** Hope you enjoy the new format of this column. It should make it easier to pinpoint activities during your travels.

**MONDAY.** Three College of Idaho bands present a free concert, "Up, Up, and Away," 8:15 p.m. Jewett Auditorium, Caldwell.

**TUESDAY.** America's number one glamour-girl soprano, Mary Costa, appears at the College of Southern Idaho, 8 p.m., Twin Falls. Paula Tyler performs piano renditions in Moscow, 8 p.m. Recital Hall, University of Idaho (no charge). "Baseball in Moscow," Spokane Falls plays University of Idaho, 1:30 p.m. Art display closing April 16, "Drawing and Printmaking Exhibit," Jewett Center, Caldwell.

**WEDNESDAY.** Informal public evening at the Boise Gallery of Art features Christine Blake with a weaving demonstration, 7:30 p.m. Lots of free coffee. Dr. David Fowler, from University of Washington, will argue the case for classroom union of history and English, 8 p.m., Room 127, Boone Hall, College of Idaho, Caldwell (no charge). Museum exhibit in University of Idaho museum, Moscow, entitled "Totem Poles of Alaska" (concludes May 2nd). Senior Recognition Concert in Twin Falls, 8 p.m. Fine Arts Center, College of Southern Idaho (no charge).

**THURSDAY.** Rexburg presents "A Cappella Choir in Concert," 2 p.m., Fieldhouse, Ricks College (no charge). Boise pianist, Paula Ennis, performs in Caldwell, 8:15 p.m. Jewett Auditorium, College of Idaho. Baseball in Moscow, Lewis-Clark Normal School playing University of Idaho, 1:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY.** It's International Night in Pocatello as the Idaho State University foreign students entertain and serve refreshments, 7 p.m. Student Union Ballroom, public invited. In Nampa, "Concert of Music" is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Science Lecture Hall, Northwest Nazarene College (no charge).

**SATURDAY.** Check local listings throughout the state for annual Easter Egg Hunts — two in particular are at the Salmon City Park and Boise Ann Morrison Park, both starting at noon. It's "Kiwani's Kapers" day in Lewiston. High School Auditorium is the place. Saturday and Sunday the first annual "SHOW" is staged in Bliss with two full days of exhibits and entertainment. Categories include gems, rocks, art, hobbies, and antiques — all in the Bliss High School Gym, sponsored by North Side Gem and Hobby Club.

Motorcycle races at Emmett.

**50-Mile Hare Scrambles, 10:00 a.m., sign up, 7:30 a.m. races — sponsored by Mountain Toppers Motorcycle Club at Little Gem Cycle Park. Motorcycle races at Boise, "Amateur Moto-Cross," 1 p.m. startup — also "1/4-Mile Amateur Short Track," 6 p.m., sign up, races at 8 under lights. Both Boise races sponsored by Owyhee Motorcycle Club at the club grounds — public invited. College Track in Nampa, 1 p.m., Northwest Nazarene Invitational. College Golf in Moscow as Gonzaga plays the University of Idaho.**

**SUNDAY. TODAY IS EASTER, IN ALL ITS GLORY AND MAGNIFICENCE!** Traditional Sunrise Services are held throughout the state — especially at the Idaho State Capitol, Boise, where worship begins at 6:30 a.m., under the auspices of Boise Valley Evangelical Churches, Rev. William P. Clark, President.

The 16th annual Tyson Ranch Easter Benefit Rodeo starts at noon, Murphy Arena — admission by donation for EIKS Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

**Meridian Speedway opens** their season with the annual Easter Benefit Race (also for Elks Rehab Center) at 1 p.m. One of the biggest and best motorcycle races in the United States is produced in Boise, "AMA Sanctioned Professional T. T. Races," 1 p.m. starting time, Owyhee Motorcycle Club Grounds. Observed trails begin early in Boise, 8 a.m. sign up, 9 a.m. races, PNTA sanctioned. Sorry, skiers . . . Sun Valley lifts close after today.

**KETCHUM — H. Kent Staheli, M.D. of Pocatello, president of the Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society, announced today that Mary Welsh Hemingway, wife of the late author and Nobel Prize winner, is the 1971 honorary chairman of the April Cancer Crusade.**

Mrs. Hemingway began her career as a journalist in 1931 with a small trade magazine, The American Florist, in Chicago. Later, after working for the Chicago Daily News for five years, she moved to the London Daily Express where she covered the Munich Agreement and, in 1939, was the first woman correspondent from Britain to cover the RAF units stationed in France. She escaped from France after its fall in 1940 and returned to London where she then worked for the Bureau of Time, Life, and Fortune. In 1945 she returned to the United States and then to Cuba, where she married Ernest.

According to Mrs. Hemingway, "The Cancer Crusade in April is the one time during each year that the American Cancer Society volunteers can personally give their friends and neighbors life saving information about cancer and, at the same time, help raise the funds needed to fight cancer."

"I am very proud to be Idaho's Honorary Crusade Chairman for 1971 and I urge the citizens of Idaho to join with me in supporting the American Cancer Society."



Serves proudly . . .

1971 HONORARY chairman of the April Cancer Crusade is Mary Welsh Hemingway, according to H. Kent Staheli, president of the Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hatch announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to Kelly M. Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hughes, Salt Lake City.

Miss Hatch is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School. Sorenson was graduated from Highland High School in Salt Lake City and has served an LDS mission in Sweden. Both attend Ricks College and next year, Sorenson plans to continue his education at the University of Utah.

A November wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



PHYLLIS HATCH

# TOPS Measure-Ups install leaders

TWIN FALLS — Members of the TOPS Measure-Ups of Twin Falls held their quarterly crowning and dinner Thursday evening at the home of Daryl Nye, with Barbara Schnitker installed as leader.

Assisting her for the coming year will be Mary Lou Carpenter, co-leader; Sharon Burgess, secretary; Jan Eacker, treasurer, and Toni Federico, weight recorder. The installation ceremony was conducted by Doris Baker.

Division queens for the first quarter of 1971 include Daryl

Nye, Jan Eacker and Jane Proctor. Runners-up were Bonnie Ryan, Barbara Schnitker and Mary Lou Carpenter. Jessie Nelson was KOPS queen with Wilma Eastman as runner-up.

A styrofoam cake, decorated by Lois White, was displayed to celebrate the group's third birthday.

Women interested in joining the club which meets Thursday evenings at the Bowladrome are asked to contact Mrs. Schnitker, 733-2925.

# Local man observes 94th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Gerrit L. Peters, 330 6th Ave. E., is looking forward to a busy summer and has already planted about 100 bulbs in his flower beds, but he did take time out this week to observe his 94th birthday anniversary.

Peters, who came to the county in 1910, is a retired farmer, builder and merchant. He operated the store at Amsterdam for many years and in taking part in the development of that part of the county also obtained a large amount of land, now farmed by his son, Leonard Peters.

Peters resides in his own

home and still does his own yard work and other odd jobs around the house.

Joining him for cake and other refreshments on his birthday anniversary were his son, his two daughters, Mrs. Jeanette Carter, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Stanley Strickling, Buhl, and several of his nine grandchildren. He also has a number of great-grandchildren.

Peters was born in Holland and worked in the queen's palace as a member of her staff until he came to the United States. He came to Idaho from Wisconsin.

# Bridal survey

Short nightgowns are by far the most popular type of sleepwear with young brides — preferred by a more than two to one ratio over other types of sleepwear.

Color other than white predominates in the young brides' sleepwear trousseau.

Young brides have an average of 4.6 bras in their trousseau, nearly twice as many bras as the average woman buys in a year.

Young brides have an aver-

age of 4.3 slips in their trousseau — more than twice as many slips as the average woman buys in a year, according to a survey by Bride's magazine.

Brides spend more than 3-13 times as much for their lingerie and foundation trousseau as the average woman spends on intimate apparel in a year.

The majority — three out of four — of first marriages in the United States are formal weddings.

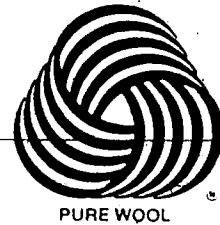


# Remember her . . .

INTERPRETING THE mood of spring, FTD florists have designed a special floral tribute in keeping with the spirit of Easter. Their design, featuring a delightful combination of spring blooms, tulips, irises, roses, carnations, pompons and daisies, is set in a lined wicker basket and is appropriately called Happy-Nest. The florists also suggest the addition of a lifelike orchid corsage, shown above, which can be worn as a simple, but elegant accessory to Easter Sunday costumes.

# PRE-EASTER Premier Showing!

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# Turks vow friendship

ANKARA (UPI) — Premier Nihat Erim pledged Friday to continue Turkey's "close friendship" with the United States and remain a bulwark of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).  
Erim also said in a speech to parliament that the new government, formed to avert a military coup, would try to improve relations with the Soviet Union.  
He called for nationalization of strategic mining enterprises and said Turks should own the majority of shares in the

operations of foreign firms in Turkey. He said Turkey's national oil company should get priority in exploiting untapped oil fields and that Turkey would demand a greater share of the oil profits of foreign firms.  
The first priority of the new government, however, will be to end the violence of the last six months of Premier Suleyman Demirel's government, he said in outlining his government's program. Demirel resigned March 12 under pressure from the military.

# Viet death term ends for Marine

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — Marine Pvt. Michael A. Schwarz of Weirton, W.Va., convicted of murdering 12 Vietnamese women and children near Da Nang in February 1970, was released Friday from the Portsmouth Naval Prison.  
Schwarz left the prison at 11:20 a.m. en route to the Quantico, Va. Marine Corps Base where he was due to report by noon Saturday.  
Schwarz, who was a member of a five-man search and destroy patrol at the time of the incident, was originally sentenced to life imprisonment by a court-martial in Vietnam.  
That sentence was later reduced to one-year imprisonment, a dishonorable discharge, and loss of pay and allowance by the convening authority in Da Nang.  
Schwarz's sentence caused considerable reaction in the United States including several appeals to Marine Corps headquarters in Washington for the reduction.

The new premier said the government plans reforms to insure social justice, improve government efficiency and carry-out land reform.  
Erim praised the armed forces, saying their action in forcing Demirel to resign "once again showed their respect and ties toward the democratic regime and constitutional order."  
He said Turkey, which occupies the strategic eastern flank of Western defenses, will remain loyal to NATO and continue cooperation with the European Common Market, the Council of Europe and the United Nations.  
Erim said Turkey would continue to welcome foreign investment but that the government would support only those enterprises in which Turks held a majority of shares.  
"Strategic mining enterprises like borax will be nationalized according to their importance in the national economy," he added. "Turkey's mineral will be freed from foreign interests."  
Industry experts said this could mean wolfram and chromium as well as borax.

There were about 500 different tribes of aborigines in Australia when the first whites settled there.

# College rodeo set for T.F.

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Intercollegiate Rodeo Association will compete in regional contests in Twin Falls April 16 and 17.  
The College of Southern Idaho and Boise State College are sponsoring the two-day event, tentatively scheduled to be at Frontier Field adjacent to the CSI campus.

Chester Campbell, faculty adviser to the CSI Rodeo Club, said three performances are scheduled — at 7 p.m. April 16, at 1 p.m. April 17, with the finals at 7 p.m. April 17.  
Campbell said about 200 cowboys and cowgirls from a dozen colleges and universities in Idaho and Utah are expected to compete in the regional rodeo.

# Sawtooth hearing set at S.V. May 4

TWIN FALLS — Public hearings on the proposed reclassification of the Sawtooth Primitive Area as a wilderness will be held May 3 in Sun Valley and May 4 in Boise, Robert Hoag, Sawtooth National Forest Recreation officer said today.  
The hearings begin at 9 a.m. with the Sun Valley one to be held in the Opera House. The dates of the hearings were erroneously reversed in a Times-News story Thursday.  
In addition to reclassification of the area, generally 30 miles by 18 miles to the wilderness system, the U.S. Forest Service proposes excluding five areas from the present primitive area and including six others in the new wilderness area designation.  
Those to be included are the Bench Lake Basin, McGowan Trail and Lakes Basin; Byron Creek, McGowan Peak and alpine trail; Grand Mogul and Huckleberry Creek and McDonald Peak areas.  
The five areas slated for exclusion include North Fork of the Boise River to the high pass, Queens River, Greylock

Mountain, Pettit Lake and Alpine Creek and the South Fork of the Payette River.

If someone calls you a perfect idiot, be modest; no one's perfect.

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Stripe brushed Arnel shift, roll collar, short sleeves, novelty belt. Navy or walnut, sizes 12 to 20.

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4 LBS. OR OVER... LB.

From U.S.D.A. CHOICE Beef. Lean And Tasty! FAMILY PAK.



# 3 LEGGED FRYERS

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LB.

Pan Ready, Plump And Meaty! A Family Favorite!

# MEAT PIES

SPARE TIME Frozen. 6 oz.

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# PICKLES

NALLEY'S. Baby Banquet Dills. 22 oz. Jar Only.

# 59¢

# NATURPE FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

4 10 oz. Pkgs.

# \$1

# BACON

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Ends & Pieces. Lean And Meaty! LB.

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# CINNAMON ROLLS

Large Old Fashioned! Homemade Good!

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ALBERTSON'S HAS THE FRESHEST BAKERY ITEMS IN TOWN!!!!

# FRENCH BREAD

Sourdough, Plain Or Seeded! Fresh!

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1 lb. Loaves

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California Navels. A Healthful Snack To Give To The Kids After School!

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ALBERTSON'S PRODUCE IS FRESHER!!

# EASTER LILIES

# 2 BLOOM

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IF YOU DON'T SHOP AT ALBERTSON'S YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH FOR FOOD!

# ALBERTSON'S

PRICES EFFECTIVE: APRIL 4, 5, 6, 7

# Bottled water bubbling

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans who are tired of their tap water or think its sources are getting polluted can try something else.

Something from West Virginia, perhaps, with a bit of sulphur to the taste. Or a pleasant little draught from Shenandoah, a bit hard around the edges. Perhaps a European water with some natural bubble and a slight tinge of salt or one of our West Coast waters, with its regional stamp. A deep-well water, with its tendency not to vary.

Bottled water has become a business for hundreds of U.S. concerns. Even through slow business years such as this, the men who pipe, bottle, distribute or sell bottled water say they mostly are doing all right.

Dentists buy it for patients to rinse with. Offices for the office cooler. Pizza parlors, for the equipment—no harmful mineral deposits. And high-class bars, for a "bourbon and branch water" free of the pedestrian taste of the tap. Many people have it delivered to their homes. Some just like the taste. Doctors prescribe it. The Commerce Department says bottled water is not yet a huge business, by corporate standards, but it seems to be growing. A spokesman in the "Beverages" section of Commerce, Ed Herbert, explains:

"We have little information on it—the volume is so small it is in a basket category, that is, lumped together with other things. But we have been getting a number of phone calls on it."

One distributor with a high-class clientele is James Beard of Hyattsville, Md., a suburb of Washington. He says he counts the Senate and House among his customers.

"More and more people are becoming aware that quality water is hard to come by," Beard said. "They drink bottled water for its good taste, or for health, or because they fear pollution."

Gloria Swanson orders some when she comes to town, he said. President Nixon has been known to take bottled water on trips.

Beard deals in a water from Arkansas and some "European waters," including a couple with their own natural carbonation.

Beard tells of the differences in water in phrases that make him sound like a vintner discussing burgundies or sauternes. There are waters with "no aftertaste," he says, and waters "with their own carbonation."

Bottled water either may be tapwater put through a purifying process or distilled water. It also can be mineral water— from surface springs, from shallow springs, or from deep springs.

"It has uniform good taste. Shallow spring water can be too changeable. It could be delicious, then undrinkable. Surface springs may be subject to pollution."

But James Kennedy, a distributor in suburban Virginia, said: "We are just holding on. It is very expensive to ship and deliver" and freight costs are high.

Kennedy's natural foods store handles about 200 gallons of bottled water a week. In Maryland, there was a water sales boom for a while. Irving Miller of Montgomery Ice Co., where bottled water is a sideline, said the tapwater in his area acquired a bad taste for a few days and "people drove us crazy" with calls for bottled water.

**NOW CLEANING  
BRICK-STONE  
FIREPLACES**  
STEAM CARPET CLEANERS  
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**MOBILE HOME COURT EXPANSION IS IN PROGRESS ON Caswell Avenue West in Twin Falls with spaces for about 60 new homes to be available in May. Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Bowers, owners of the Caswell Mobile Home Court are expanding their court by about six acres with land preparations now being made.**

## Court grows

## Indian battles culture loss

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI)—Chief Peter Perro is fighting an Indian war armed with a typewriter, research assistants and an academic specialist as adviser. Perro is trying to halt the erosion of the culture of his tribe, the 3,000 Micmacs of the Canadian Maritimes and the U.S. New England states.

Chief Perro has been working for the past three years to compile a 15,000-word dictionary for distribution to libraries and, on request, to Micmac families and individuals throughout New England as well as in the Canadian provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

He already has published a "First Micmac Reader."

He says he has already compiled over 7,000 words and hopes the dictionary will be ready for printing in 1972. Assisting him is Cornell University Linguist Paul Proulx of Ithaca, N.Y.

After 11 years of working and living in the United States, Chief Perro says when he returned to Canada in 1960 he found Micmac reserves to find "the language was dying out, the people were losing their identity."

He hopes the dictionary, the grammar and another work under way, recounting the tales and legends of the Micmac

people, will halt the cultural erosion. Visiting Micmac families throughout Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, the chief has already taped over 100 interviews.

He is just as interested in the Indians' contemporary situation.

"One of the things I'm trying to do," he said in an interview, "is to get together the stories of the people and find out what's happening now, what they've done, what their goals are."

Chief Perro is also assisting Tribes Inc. of Bar Harbour, Maine, an association of New England bands and tribes

currently compiling a type of North American Indian "Español," a combination of Micmac, Malicete, Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tongues. He notes, however, language differences will create some initial problems when the first published work in these amalgamated tongues appears.

The chief has had his problems, too. While the Micmac language contains only 13 letters, he found he had to arbitrarily add three more to obtain phonetic purity.

And six Indian students now assisting him had to be taught Micmac before they could get to work.

## State growth halt endorsed

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI)—A new poll by University of California population experts indicates that millions of Californians want to cut off migration into the state to halt population growth.

About 50 per cent of white men and women spontaneously suggested in the poll that the state take steps to stop publicity that entices people to move to California and put restrictions on immigration to stop the burgeoning population.

About one-tenth of the U.S.

population lives in California, most of them crowded into a narrow strip of land along the Pacific Coast because the vast interior is largely uninhabitable desert or mountains.

Dr. Judith Blake Davis, chairman of the Department of Demography at the Berkeley campus, reported the results of her survey taken with the cooperation of the California Poll at a symposium on population and environment.

She said her findings imply that population policy may be

less of a taboo issue than politicians have traditionally feared.

Dr. Davis said that underlying the concerns spelled out in the survey is a conviction held by 80 per cent of the white citizens that population itself is a paramount factor in environmental problems.

She said her survey findings also disputed the notion that non-whites are indifferent to environmental problems.

In response to direct questions about environmental prob-

lems, she said, the percentage assigning "top priority" to the issue among non-whites is the same as for whites.

"However, what seems more important is that 77 per cent of the non-whites in the sample put the issue in first or second place in response to a direct question," Dr. Davis said.

"These data do not support the notion that non-whites generally view ecological concerns as a red herring to divert attention from racial problems."

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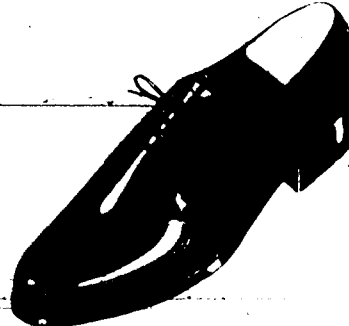
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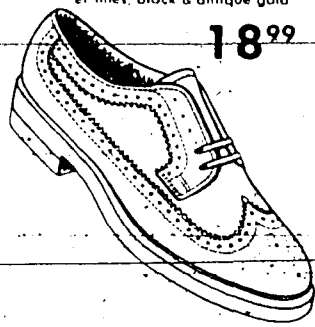
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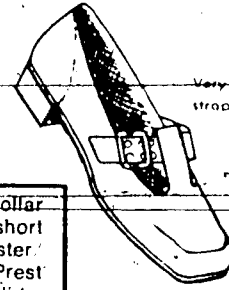
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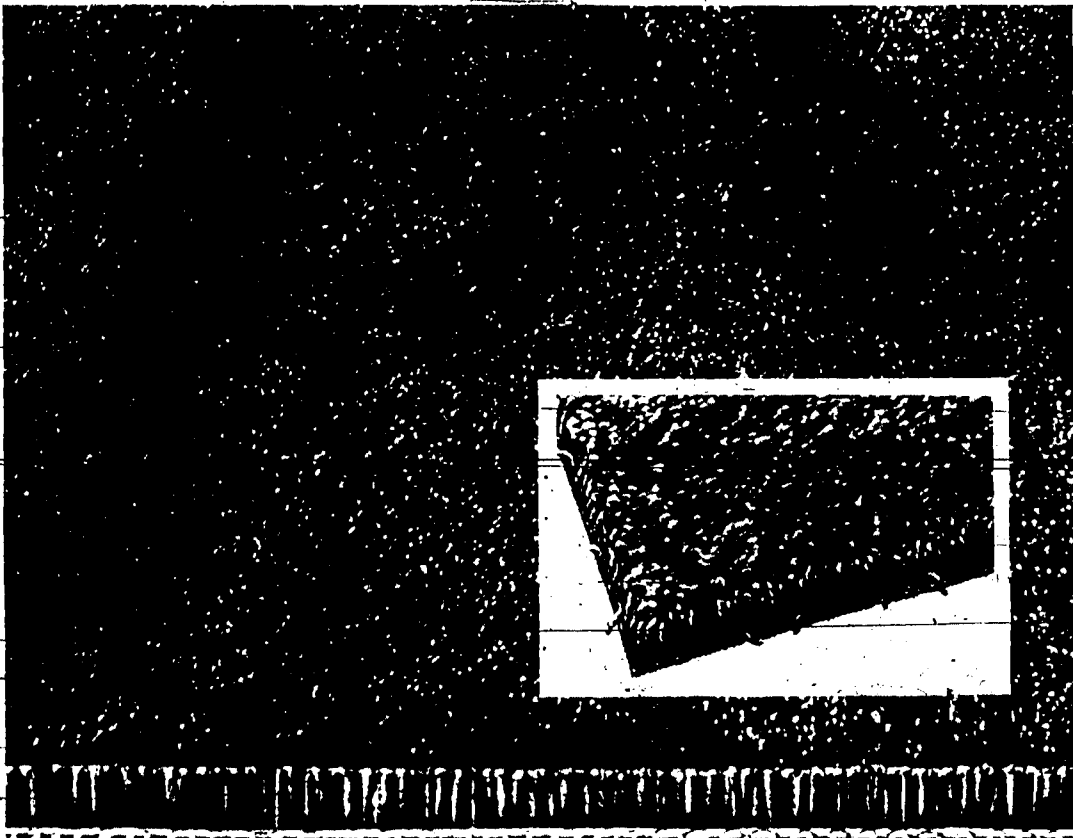
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# Time for Living

In a recent column I tried to recruit all of you into the Humor Societies of America's campaign to encourage and involve more people in the pleasures of laughmaking.

Your response was tremendous! George Q. Lewis, executive director of HSA, received an avalanche of mail from you readers in cities and towns across the country. Many of you are eager to help spread "Share the Happiness Year. Welcome — the more the merrier.

Letters, like this one from a Bronx, N.Y., retiree, poured into the HSA office. "Humor Power — a wonderful idea! Smiling and laughing may not solve our difficulties, but at least they can help make our problems more tolerable."

Another retiree wrote from Fayetteville, N.C. "I've always believed laughter lightens the load. I'm delighted that people are finally giving attention to the forgotten American heritage — the pursuit of happiness. Maybe we should add the pursuit of laughter, good humor, and big smiles, too!"

Some letters, however, were an open plea. "If ever a household needed laughter, this one does," wrote a Bethel, Me., housewife. "We desperately need to brighten our days. Can you help us laugh again?" An eighty-six-year-old Sacramento, Calif., retiree confessed, "I haven't laughed in three years."

But as Mr. Lewis points out, "It's up to each individual to do something positive to make the world a better place to live in and enjoy. Happiness, laughter, humor are sometimes difficult to find inside yourself . . . but are impossible to find outside yourself. Anyone can initiate a special humor event. Invite your local radio and T.V. stations, newspapers, ladies auxiliary, civic group, etc., to help you coordinate special events in your community."

Each of us can scatter a bit of happiness in our own way. A South Dakota grandmother writes cheerful letters to her three grandsons in the Armed Forces. "Instead of telling them about how the well went dry or the cattle broke out, I write about the lighter, brighter things . . . how I watched the birds playing in the trees, or about the little rabbits I spotted washing their faces in a rain puddle. Just one little way to make life better for them and myself. I've marked National Laugh Week and National Humor Week on my calendar. Sincerely with a grin . . ."

It's people like this lady from Yakima, Wis., who spread the sound of laughter. "What a welcome, stimulating idea for a campaign!" she wrote. "I stopped for a 'happiness checkup' and decided I needed to plant a few 'seeds of merriment' around my house . . . and they're sprouting already. I understand they grow well in any type of soil, at any time of the year. Please send any new varieties you have available."

"Count me in your laughter campaign," wrote a Takoma, Wash., man. "Your words tickled my funny bone . . . I'm inspired. Thanks for the thought and the reminder to Think Humor."

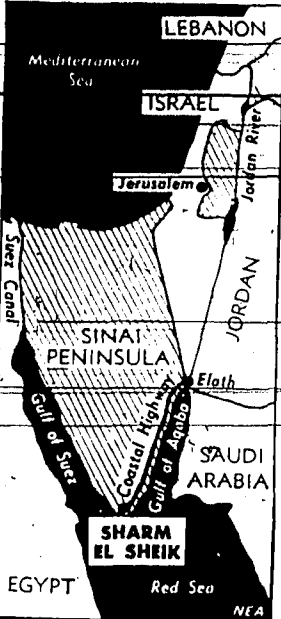
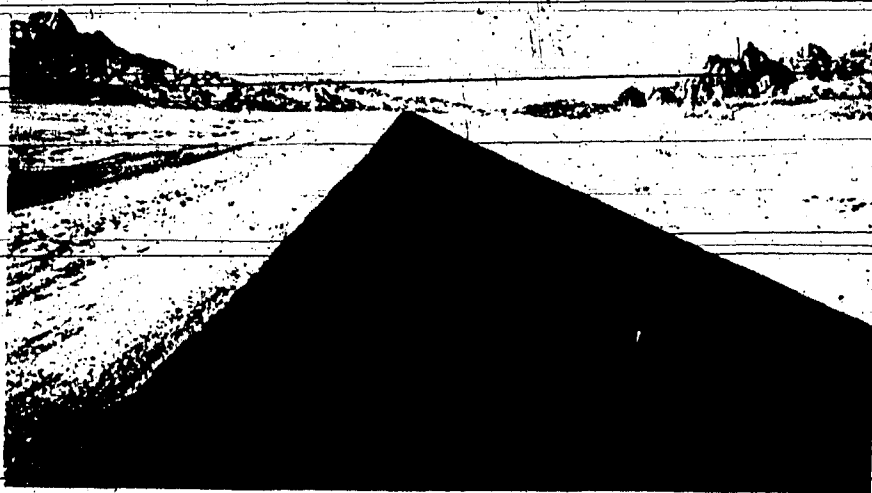
The letters Mr. Lewis received certainly are optimistic and encouraging. Perhaps we may soon see the day of the HSA's greatest hope — a "Happiness Explosion."

## Takes ride

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Feucht, who built the first modern "high dip" roller coaster at Coney Island in 1905, inaugurated the amusement park's 142nd season Saturday by taking the first ride of the year on the "cyclone" roller coaster. The 91-year-old Feucht rode with his great grandson Allan on what he said was about his "millionth" trip on a gravity amusement since 1898.

## SHARM EL SHEIK

The desolate southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula has become a focus of attention and controversy in the world's major capitals in maneuvering toward a settlement—or, if efforts fail, renewed hostilities—in the Mideast. Despite intense pressure, Israel refuses to consider withdrawal from the bleak strongpoint guarding the Strait of Tiran, entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba and vital link to the high seas for Israel's southern port of Elath. Underlining their determination to remain, the Israelis have backed a highway, right through the forbidding Sinai, connecting Elath and Sharm El Sheik. Below, a girl soldier stands guard at the outpost by a relic of the 1967 six-day war, a shattered Egyptian 12-inch gun.



## C. G. rescue

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The Coast Guard says its auxiliary in the 11th Coast Guard District saved 26 lives during 1970.

In addition the auxiliary vessels took part in 1,027 search and rescue patrols and performed courtesy inspections of 17,500 power and sailing boats. The district includes Southern California, Southern Nevada, Arizona and Southern Utah.

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# Gem remap bills die in Senate

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate took another look at two reapportionment bills it killed Thursday, debated them again Friday, and killed them both for the final time after both sides admitted there were problems with each plan.

Senate bill 1009, the "Republican plan," was killed 16-19 Thursday, reconsidered, and finally killed 17-18 Friday. Senate Bill 1010, the "Democratic plan," was not officially reconsidered after the upper chamber used a 16-19 party-line vote to keep the bill from being reconsidered.

Sen. John Evans, D-Malad, minority leader, asked for reconsideration of SB 1010, although he admitted there were population disparities on the measure. He said the bill, which ranges from over 16 percent below the mean to over eight percent above the mean, would be amended.

"No plan is perfect in the eyes of all men," Evans said. "But there is merit. It isn't all wrong."

But Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, said the bill was an "obvious ploy to kill a Republican senator."

The main point of contention for both bills appeared to be treatment of southeastern Idaho. The "Republican" plan would have created a largely rural district by combining Power and Oneida Counties with parts of Bingham and Bannock Counties, the "Democratic" plan would have given a more urban tone to the area by shifting it up into Pocatello.

If incumbent state senators were to seek re-election, the plan would place Evans and Sen. Joe Allen, R - American Falls, running against one another.

Evans in turn scored the "Republican" plan noting "when it comes down to reapportionment we're talking about reapportioning for people, not for parties."

Evans said "Republicans will pat you on the back and tell you you are a good guy." But Democrats are going to say "what a horrible deed."

"The people are going to be so disturbed...that I hope they elect Democrats where you think you are secure Republicans."

Evans attacked the Ada county delegates for "securing their votes."

"They won't give anything to anybody," Evans said. "Ada County is safe and secure in their district."

But Sen. Wayne Kidwell, R-Boise, said Evans was "attempting to divert attention from his plight to Ada County."

Kidwell said he felt the legislature had not made the "maximum effort on its reapportionment plan, and said reapportionment appeared to be "almost like telling a man he has appendicitis, then handing him a knife and telling him to cut it out himself."

Sen. Darrell Manning, D-Pocatello, criticized his colleagues and said "the overriding consideration has been 'am I saved?'"

"I say this is not a reasonable or honest consideration," he said. "We are committed to representing only the people of Idaho. We are not committed to represent political parties or ourselves."

"I hope that this one time we will rise above partisanship, personal advantage, political advantage."



## Shell swapper

PULSE of 23-pound snapping turtle is checked by Phillip Wilkinson, biology senior at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, prior to projected heart transplant. Wilkinson will attempt eight-hour operation, giving organ to second turtle, later this month. (UPI)

## BSC asks budget increase

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Boise State College Friday requested an increase of 22.5 percent in its operating budget for the 1971-72 year.

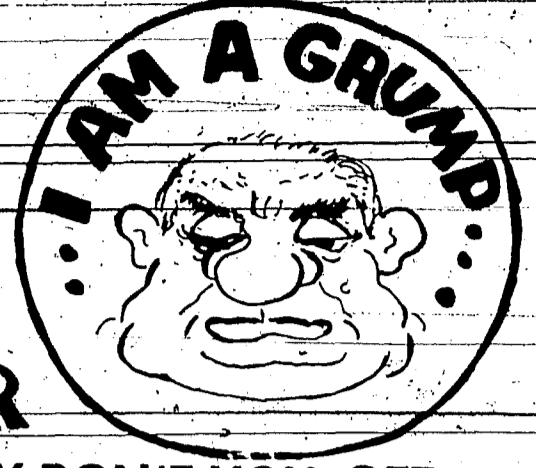
The request was made at the Idaho State Board of Education meeting here.

Boise State President Dr. John Barnes presented a proposed budget of \$7.5 million, an increase of \$1.3 million over the current budget.

Barnes, noting the rapid enrollment growth of Boise State, said, "many of our administrative personnel actually teach as part of their regular assignments. This includes division chairmen, assistant deans and deans, the executive vice-president and a few other key people."

Dr. William E. "Bud" Davis, president of Idaho State University, requested an 11.1 percent increase for his school, claiming the \$9.4 million budget allows for no major changes in existing programs or addition of new programs. The proposed ISU budget is an increase of \$940,000 over the present budget.

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## Brezhnev dominant in Soviet states

MOSCOW (UPI) — Leonid I. Brezhnev is the dominant figure in the Soviet Union, and the current 24th Communist party congress proves it.

The 5,000 congress delegates applaud loudly at almost every mention of the 64-year-old Communist party general secretary's name.

Virtually every speaker, Soviet or foreign, has lauded not only the claimed achievements of the Soviet Union during the past five years but also has mentioned Brezhnev's personal role in them.

As leader of the ruling party, Brezhnev by definition is the top man in the Soviet hierarchy.

This is true even under the principle of collective leadership, wherein responsibility and power is shared by the 11 members of the party's politburo.

The general secretary always has acted as chairman of the Board of Equal Members, which made him first among equals.

Brezhnev has divided that primacy among his two associates in the triumvirate, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny. After the ebullient Nikita S. Khrushchev was ousted from supreme leadership in 1964 little was done to build up the images of Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders.

Mostly by virtue of his position in the party, Brezhnev has been delivering the key speeches on all occasions—regardless of whether they call for political, economic or foreign policy pronouncements. All this has automatically served to make Brezhnev popularly as well as officially the most prominent Soviet citizen.

However, although Brezhnev has been highly praised during the past few days, there still is no shade of comparison with the publicity and adulation lavished upon Khrushchev or with the virtual idolatry of Josef V. Stalin.

## Booby-trap

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Three bent garbage cans and a cardboard box caused a minor panic in a residential neighborhood at 7 p.m. until police took care of the situation.

The garbage cans were in the middle of the street with the box tied to them. Fearing a bomb booby-trap, residents called police, who cautiously approached the cans and opened the box. Inside was \$6 and a note saying it was to pay for the damage a motorist had caused to the cans.

## Claims mark

CHRISTCHURCH, England (UPI) — Julian Collins, a 23-year-old surveyor, has claimed the world record for upside-down drinking. He downed two and one half pints of beer in three minutes Friday while standing on his head.

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12" X 12" Reg. 23<sup>¢</sup>

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# Imports, slump close mills

ATLANTA (UPI)—Across the South, the lights behind the blue windows of the textile mills are going out, darkened by a slumping economy and a deluge of cheap Asian imports.

Since January of 1969, when the economic effects of foreign shipments, principally from Japan and Hong Kong, first were felt, 50 textile mills in the South have closed their doors. Others, while managing to stay open, drastically trimmed their payrolls.

The textile industry in this country, heavily concentrated in the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama, is the South's leading employer, with more than 550,000 workers, not counting those in apparel production.

Plant closings also are occurring in the New England textile belt, which has about 30 per cent of the industry.

In North Carolina, the nation's leading textile producer, 30 plants have gone out of business. Thirteen plants closed in South Carolina, and seven in Georgia and Alabama.

In 1970 alone, this meant the loss of 10,700 jobs in North Carolina, 6,100 in South Carolina, 6,300 in Georgia and 1,200 in Alabama. Several thousand more were laid off in 1969 and the first few months of this

year. While textile leaders describe foreign imports as the major reason for the downturn, they also cite a generally sluggish U.S. economy.

Imports, however, were the major culprit. Last year they hit a new record level of more than four billion square yards, according to the American Textile Manufacturers Institute (ATMI). Dollar value of the imports totaled \$2.4 billion—an increase of more than 11 per cent over 1969, which had been the record year for imports.

In contrast, American-made textile exports in 1970 totalled only \$768 million. This left a textile trade deficit of \$1.6 billion.

Hourly earnings of textile workers last year averaged \$2.47 and employes took home a pay check averaging \$99.54 weekly. With the loss of 27,200 jobs in the Southeastern textile industry, this has meant a \$140,400,000 blow to the economy of the region, offset somewhat by unemployment compensation and the fact that some of the furloughed workers moved into other jobs.

In small communities the plant closings have been critical blows. "They just closed up, the

shades pulled and the lights out," said Mayor J. P. Phillips after the Handley mill closed at Roanoke, Ala., last November, putting 844 people out of work in a city of 5,060 population.

"We just don't close the operation of a \$90,000 weekly payroll without it hurting the community. The plant had been in continuous operation for more than 50 years."

The textile industry insists it must have import quotas written into law. It has the support of the Nixon administration.

Chairman Wilbur Mills of the House Ways and Means Committee, who fears a trade war would result from legislated quotas, favors instead a voluntary agreement he personally worked out with Japan to limit the growth of its exports to the United States.

The U.S. industry insists the voluntary agreement would help little if any. Without Mills' support in Congress, however, the industry has little hope of seeing any kind of quota written into law.

The industry's best bet for the future, many feel, is technological

Donald F. McCullough, the Collins and Alkman chairman who recently stepped down as

president of ATMI, said "considerable progress is being made with new products, better technology and modernization." There particularly have been encouraging developments, he said, in machinery and new products in the area of knits, textured yarn, weaving and fabric dyeing and finishing.

He predicted gradual improvement in the textile market in 1971. And looking beyond to the whole decade of the '70s, he predicted a market growth by more than 40 per cent by 1980 with sales reaching \$30 billion.

The market will be there, said McCullough. "The question is, who is going to get it? Americans or foreigners?"

"We have always been the most modern industry in the world, but even with our technological superiority, we find it extremely difficult to compete with 10 cent-an-hour wages."

Frederick B. Dent, head of Mayfair Mills at Arcadia, S.C., and chairman of the International Trade Committee of ATMI, contends the American textile market "is the only free market in the world."

"While refusing to reach an agreement with the United States, the Japanese government has entered into bilateral

textile agreements with 11 other nations," he said.

The new president of the ATMI, John Reeves, predicted the situation will get worse without import restrictions.

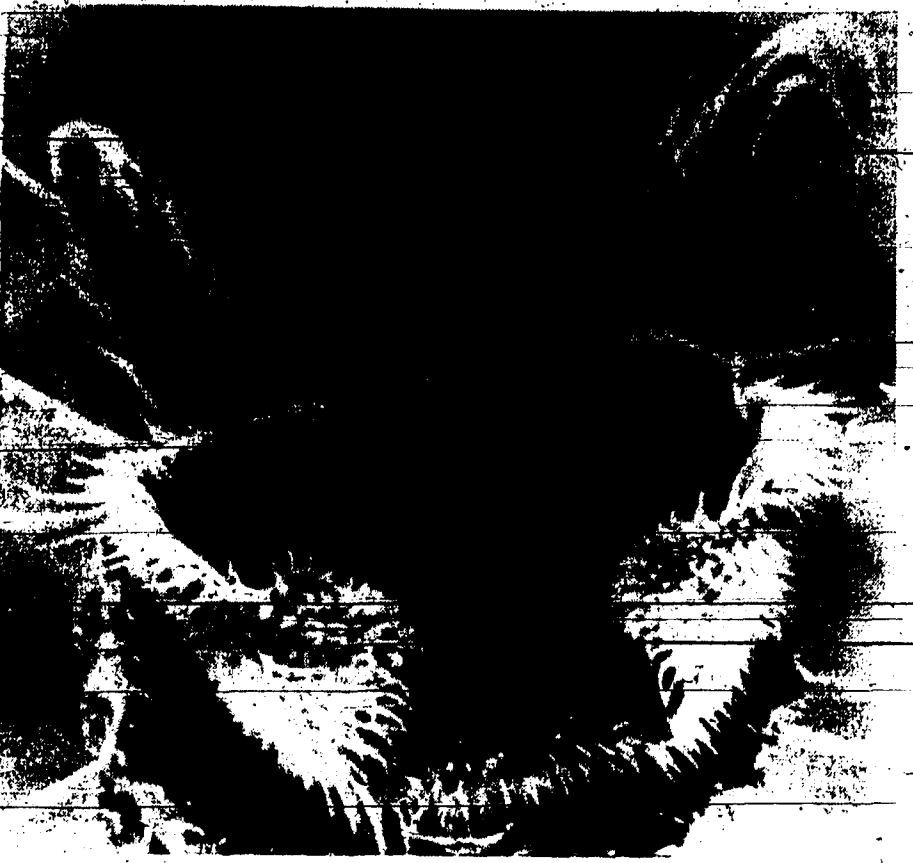
"Without clear and decisive action by our government, we can only look for conditions to get worse."

## Cab color problem

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake City police cars are either red, green, blue, tan or orange. Some are yellow. The cabs are yellow too, which can cause problems.

Officer D. C. McNair was early Friday morning when a man climbed into the back seat of his yellow cruiser. He explained that this was a police car, not a hack.

The man disagreed, pointing out that he knew a police car when he saw one. McNair, pointing out that he knew a drunk when he smelled one, drove to the city jail and booked his "passenger" for public intoxication.



**Foot view**

NO MONSTER but the foot of a spruce bud worm, seen through scanning electronic microscope, and magnified 1,000 times. Insect's foot causes severe damage in forests. Dr. Pierre Biais, operator of microscope at Canada's National Research Council, describes device as cross between "ordinary electron-microscope and television studio." (UPI)

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IN THE GREATER TWIN FALLS



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Best Buys  
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Women's Polyester Dresses  
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New!  
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**Chambray Stripes**  
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We've just received new shipments of Sofas, Chairs, Bedroom Furniture, Carpet, Stereos, and Frigidaire Appliances. We want you to see all this New Spring Merchandise.  
You can make substantial Savings on any Purchase and we'll see that you get a  
**FREE Ham for Easter**  
**FREE Popcorn & Punch**  
We will also have a free gift for every lady and every Child. So While you're Easter Shopping, Stop in. We'll make you feel glad you did.  
  
**Coins**  
204 Main Ave. N. — Ph. 733-7111

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ALL NEW STYLES FOR THIS SAVINGS EVENT! COMPARE AT \$75  
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Miscellaneous For Sale 140

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16 FOOT Aluminum fishing boat, convertible top...
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1965 CHEVY IMPALA, 327 V-8, automatic transmission...
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Autos For Sale 200

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Autos For Sale 200

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Autos For Sale 200

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1964 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop...
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NO GIMMICKS! 52 clean cars in top condition...
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1971 TORINO 2 door hardtop with flo-thru ventilation...

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1968 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 door hardtop...

HIGH QUALITY - LOW PRICE 1970 PONTIAC Grand Prix...

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# Reserve rank said improper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge ruled today it is unconstitutional for members of Congress to hold commissions in military reserve units.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, however, refused to issue an injunction ordering senators and representatives to resign their positions.

He said he expected the ruling to be appealed to higher courts and that there was no urgent necessity for such an order.

Gesell said 117 senators and representatives now hold commissions in Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps Reserves.

Gesell's decision came in a suit against Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird brought by a group called the Reservists Committee to Stop the War.

Gesell said he based his

decision on Article 1, Section 6, Clause 2 of the Constitution which says: "No senator or Representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States, which shall have been created or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time; and no person holding any office under the United States, shall be a member of either house during his continuance in office."

Gesell's ruling held that a commission in the military reserves fell within the area of a civil office of the United States.

He noted in his ruling that "the meaning and effect of this constitutional provision have never before been determined by a court."



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20 oz.—Reg. \$1.99  
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**LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT**  
14 oz.—Reg. \$1.47  
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# Calley lawyer likes Nixon act

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — An attorney for Lt. William L. Calley Jr. said Friday he was "very pleased and happy" that President Nixon intervened in releasing Calley from a stockade pending appeal of his conviction for the My Lai killings.

George L. Latimer, who represented Calley at his Ft. Benning trial, said "It was a very fine thing for him to do. It is going to be a very long appeal and keeping Calley in a stockade during the proceedings would amount to punishing him before his conviction is finalized."

Calley was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for the My Lai killings, was released from a stockade and confined to his quarters at Ft. Benning Thursday at the request of President Nixon.

Latimer returned to his home here Thursday for a few weeks to take care of private business

and prepare for the Calley appeal.

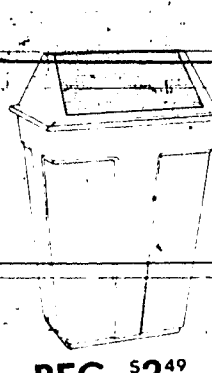
He said he was "surprised" at the verdict since "it happened in combat. Whatever the kid did, he was taught to do it by his country."

Latimer said he will attempt to test the constitutionality of Calley's trial by a military court in the forthcoming appeal.

The offense charged against Calley, he said, "was essentially a civilian defense and has had military and international complications."

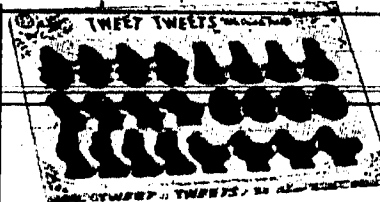
"Calley should have been tried by a jury," he said. "A Military court combines discipline with fault and when you do that, you don't get a good of a trial as when you try a person for fault alone."

"The sentences are much more severe and the findings are rougher," he said.



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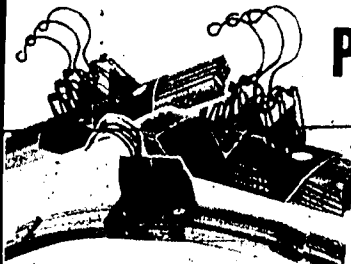
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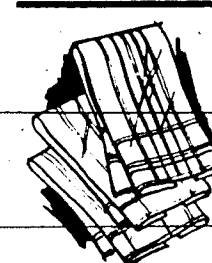
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• HYBRID TEA • HIGH CLIMBERS  
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**FULL LENGTH DECORATIVE FRAME DOOR MIRRORS**  
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• 100 FEET  
• Reg. \$2.77  
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# Michigan school principal tarred

YPSILANTI, Mich. (UPI) — A high school principal active in promoting racial harmony was tarred and feathered Thursday night by a group of men who wore Ku Klux Klan-type hoods and threatened him with shotguns.

Dr. R. Wiley Brownlee, principal of Willow Run High School, said he was waylaid by four to six men along a "lover's lane" road he was traveling to his Plymouth home following a school board meeting at about 10:30 p.m.

Brownlee, a 42-year-old father of two, said he was forced to stop by a car that partly blocked the road in front of a narrow bridge. A car following Brownlee then stopped behind him.

Brownlee said one of the men came over to his car and put a shotgun to his head, saying: "Turn off the lights and get out of the car." The men then "marched me to the side of the road and struck me," he said, and he fell into the dirt.

The men then took a five-gallon can of tar and poured it over him "like honey" from the shoulders down. They sprinkled him with "gatherings from a chicken coop," he said.

"I was the blackest guy in town last night," said Brownlee, who is white.

A principal only six months, Brownlee reported for work on schedule Friday and good-naturedly discussed his experience with teachers, students

and newsmen. "Thank God they didn't pour it on my head," he said.

Brownlee said he was not able to see the assailants but was sure they were "grown white men." He said one man wore a black hood and the others wore white hoods. They didn't speak to him after ordering him from the car.

State police investigating the incident said they had some suspects.

Brownlee said he thinks the incident was related to his active participation in programs to bring racial harmony to the school and community, about 30 miles west of Detroit.

Famed Waikiki Beach in Honolulu is about one mile long.

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**OSCO BARGAIN!**  
**RALLY CAR WAX**  
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**99¢**  
SUNDAY ONLY

**OSCO BARGAIN!**  
**KODAK MOVIE FILM**  
SUPER 8 MM REG. 8 MM  
**\$2.07 \$1.79**  
"REMEMBER EASTER IS COMING"  
SUNDAY ONLY

**OSCO BARGAIN!**  
**RUBBERMAID CAR MATS**  
• REAR one piece Reg. \$3.47... **\$2.88**  
• FRONT one piece Reg. \$4.47... **\$3.49**  
• FRONT twin set. Reg. \$3.88... **\$2.99**  
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**OSCO BARGAIN!**  
**PAINT ROLLER COVERS**  
• Toss Away  
• 2 Covers  
• 7" Size  
• REG. 66¢. PACK  
**49¢**  
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**OSCO BARGAIN!**  
**JEFFY SMALL ITEMS CABINETS**  
• 9 DRAWER Reg. \$2.97... **\$1.99**  
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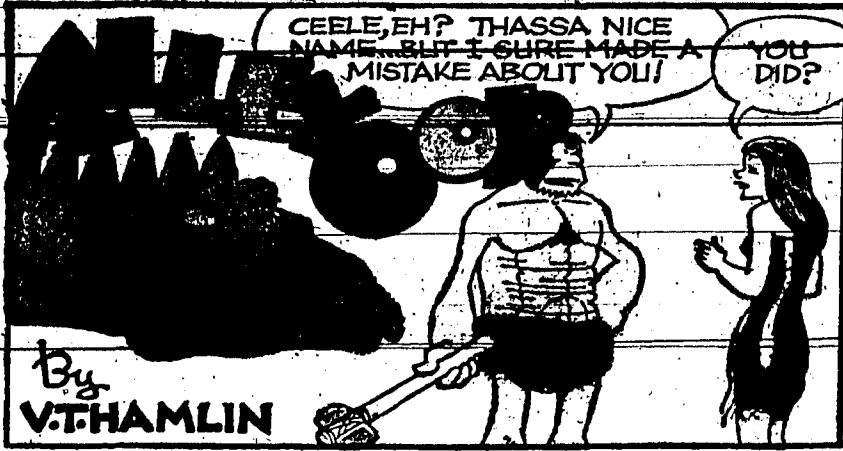
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# Comics

SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1971



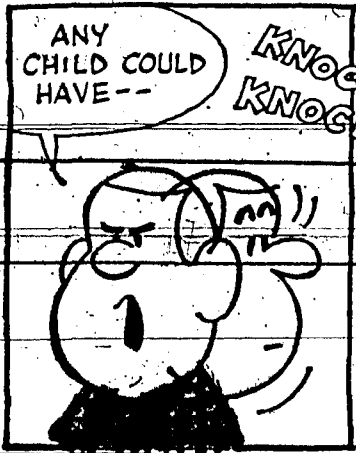
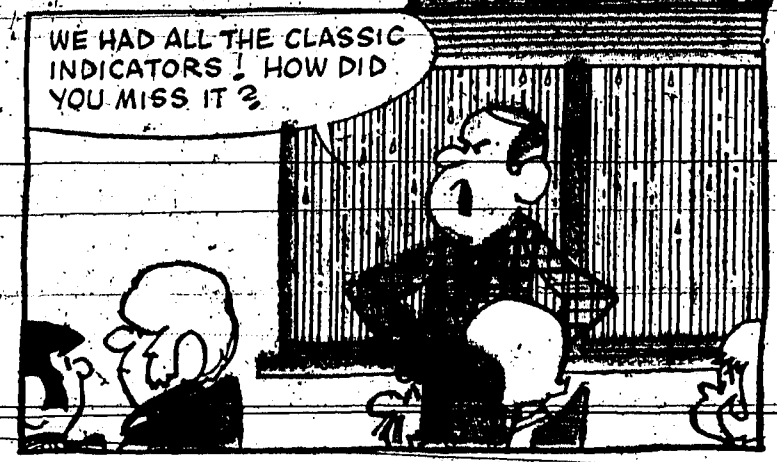
## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



# CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



**Two to Match**

A flattering dress for both mother and daughter. No. 8256 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10-18 (bust 32 1/2-40). Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 3 1/4 yards of 45-inch plus 3/4 yard contrast. No. 8257 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3-8 years! Size 4, 1 1/4 yards of 45-inch plus 1/4 yard contrast.

8256 10-18

8327 3-8 yrs.

8327 34-48

**Caftan**

The perfect style for leisure-time lounging. No. 8382 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in One Size. As shown, 3 3/4 yards of 54-inch; shorter version, 2 3/4 yards.

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**So Comfortable**

Treat yourself to this comfortable combination of culotte-and-blouse for casual wear! No. 8327 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 34-48, bust 36-50. Size 36, 38 bust, blouse, 2 yards of 45-inch; culotte, 3 1/4 yards.

DRESS PATTERNS 75c each

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**DEAR POLLY**—Wood caddies that have holes in the middle make fine birthday candleholders to go on the cake. The children love them.—RUTH

**DEAR POLLY**—When driving into a garage it is often hard to judge one's distance. Hang a tennis or other SOFT ball on a long string from the ceiling so when the car is in far enough the windshield will be against the hanging ball.—NANCI

**SOMEBODY MOVED THE BALL!**

**DEAR POLLY**—I think my nylons get fewer runs and have more elasticity when I add a bit of vinegar to the rinse water after washing them.—SUSI

**DEAR POLLY**—When a recipe calls for several drops of liquid I use a drinking straw to measure the drops. Simply insert the straw in the liquid to be measured, put your finger over the top and lift the straw. As long as the finger remains over the top the liquid will remain in it. By carefully easing-up with the finger, the liquid can be dispensed one drop at a time.—D. L. H.

**MY SODA POP LASTS LONGER THIS WAY!**

**DEAR POLLY**—The old rain barrel has gone the way of the watering trough but I like rain water for my shampoo, to go in my steam iron and to water my house plants. I place an old dishpan under the drain spout on the house. I empty and strain this water, and store it in gallon and half-gallon plastic bottles. The dishpan is put right back in place to wait for the next shower.—MISS N. W.

**DEAR POLLY**—When my mother knits our mittens she always knits two at one time, from different balls of thread, and this saves her from recounting the rows and remeasuring. We always have a pair that is finished exactly the same size and with the designs in exactly the same places.—JODY

**DEAR POLLY**—Bend an aluminum nail to a right angle and use it to seal a glue container that does not have a push-pull top.—VIRGINIA

**DEAR POLLY**—When taking care of the little cuts and scratches that tots seem to get so often, apply the medicine or ointment to the cloth part of the adhesive bandage before putting it over the wound. By doing this the sore area is only touched once, and the wound is not touched by your fingers. Happy patch-up time!—T. M. C.

**DEAR POLLY**—If someone is sick in bed, hang a shoe bag by the bed. It's most convenient for holding books, puzzles, toilet articles and other things frequently needed.—DEBBIE

**DEAR POLLY**—Your cat or dog will spend less time in the doghouse drying off his feet if he wears practical pet rubbers when he goes out in bad weather. Make them by stitching ribbon ties to four small, heavy plastic bags. Your pet can put his best foot forward in these attractive booties.—ELAINE

**THE DOG WORE RUBBERS BUT I FORGOT MINE!**

**An Heirloom**

The lovely children's prayer is embroidered on a center panel, then borders of patchwork are added to form this heirloom crib cover. No. 2844 has hair-transfer for design; pattern pieces for patchwork; full directions.

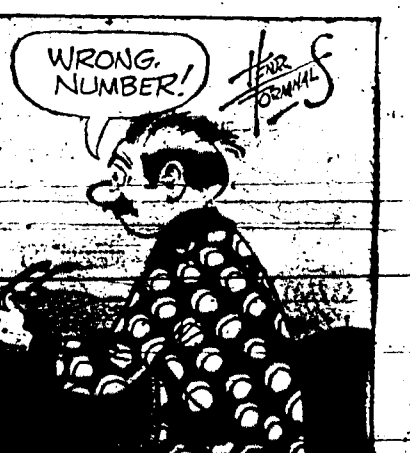
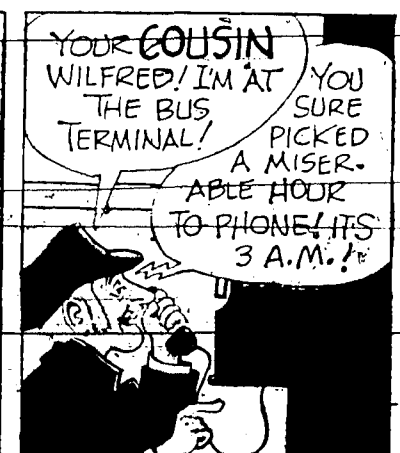
**TO ORDER**—Send 50c with name, address, pattern number and size to NEEDLEWORK (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

2844

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

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



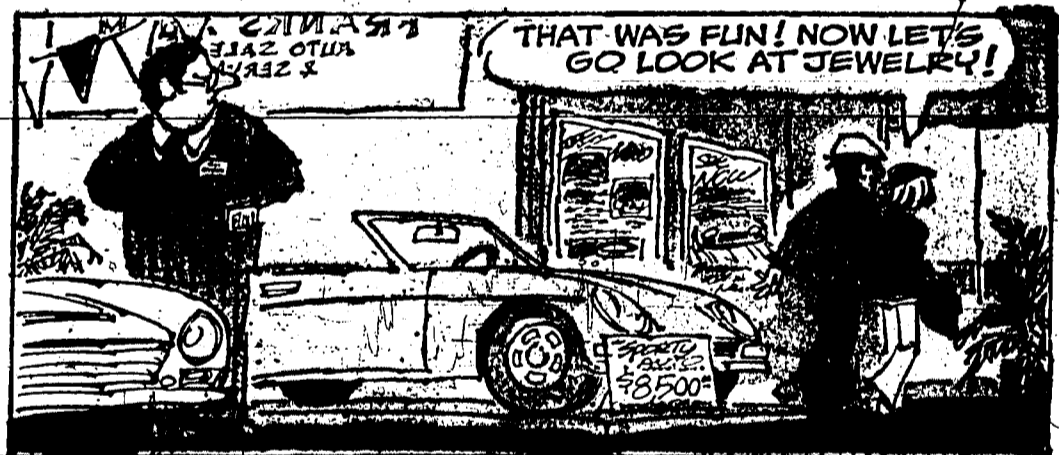
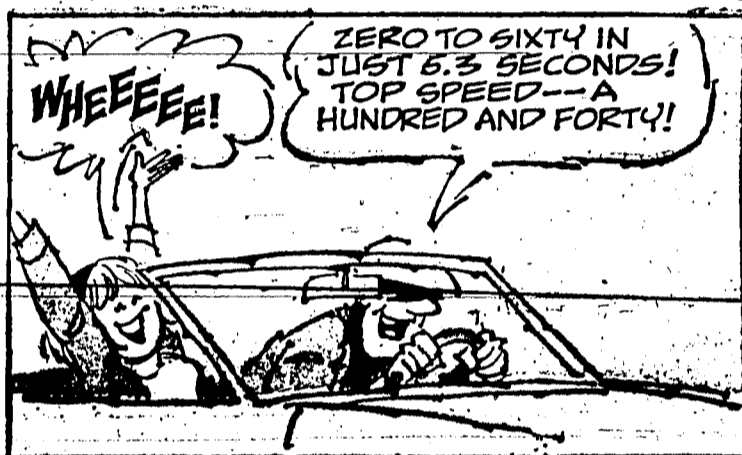
# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



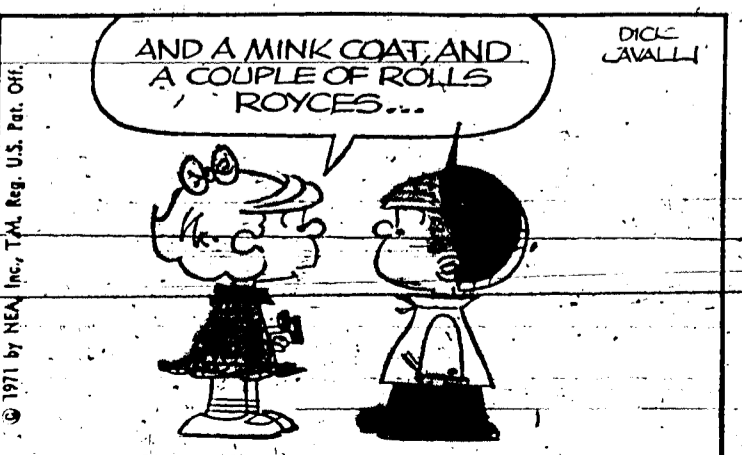
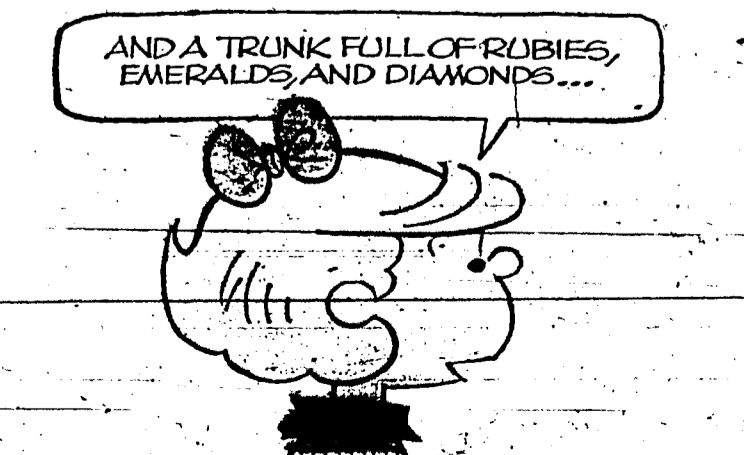
# LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



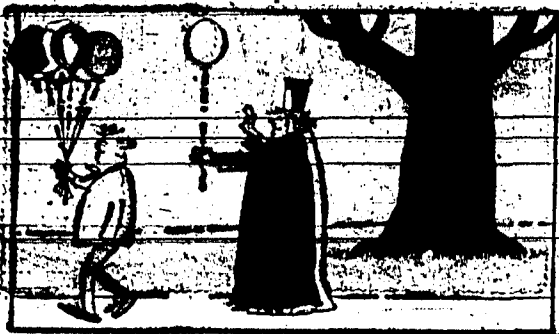
# WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



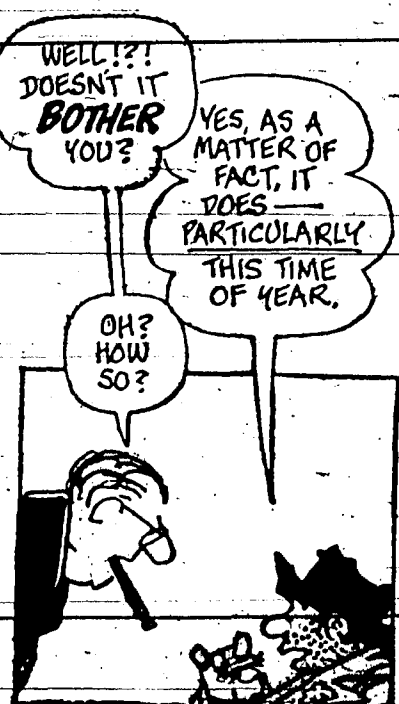
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**THE BOON LOSER**

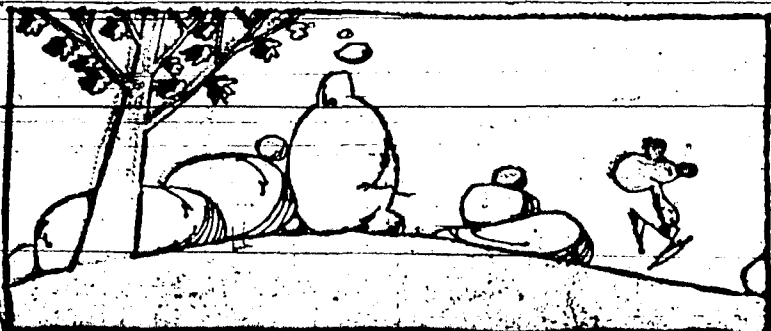


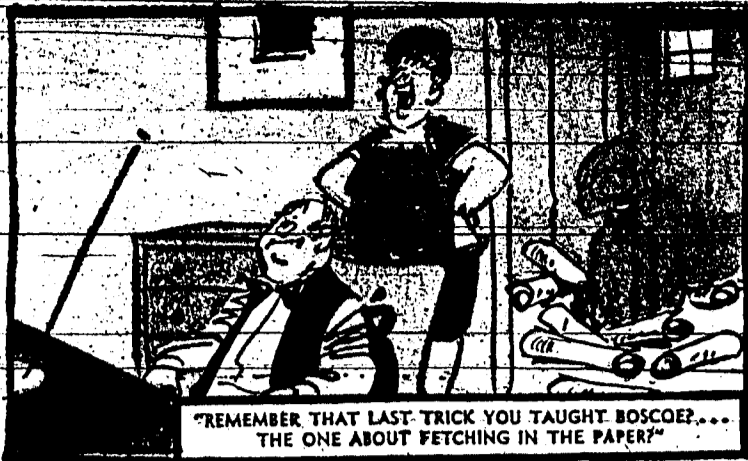
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**EVERYBODY**

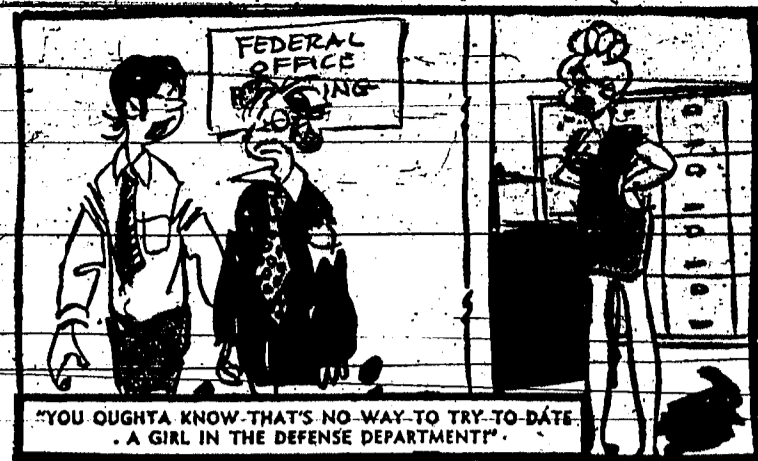


**EEK & MEER**  
by Howie Schneider





"REMEMBER THAT LAST TRICK YOU TAUGHT BOSCOE?... THE ONE ABOUT FETCHING IN THE PAPER?"



"YOU OUGHTA KNOW THAT'S NO WAY TO TRY TO DATE A GIRL IN THE DEFENSE DEPARTMENT!"

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



"IF I COULD JUST GET TO SOME OF THE LOOT I GOT STASHED AWAY, I THINK I'D BUY THE STATE A ROCK CRUSHER!"



"I'M SORRY, PET, BUT IT'S ONE OF THE RULES WHEN YOUR OPPONENT IS DRIVING!"



"IF THE MEEK SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH, POP, HOW MUCH DO YOU FIGURE YOUR CUT WILL BE?"

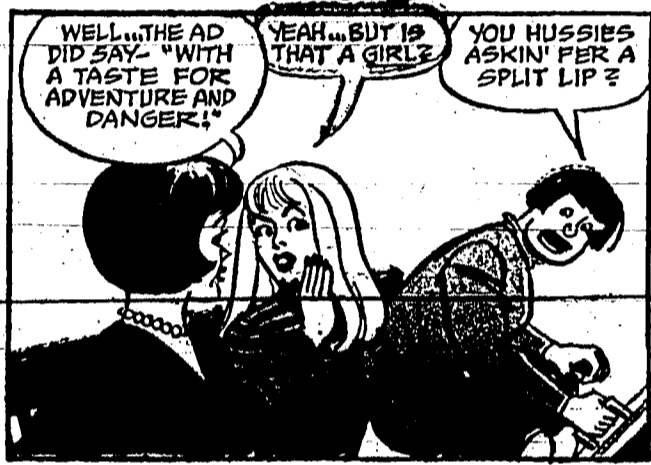
# CAPTAIN EASY

# by Crooks & Lawrence



I'M HERE ABOUT THAT AD FER A "BEAUTIFUL, GRACEFUL, ATHLETIC-TYPE GIRL!"

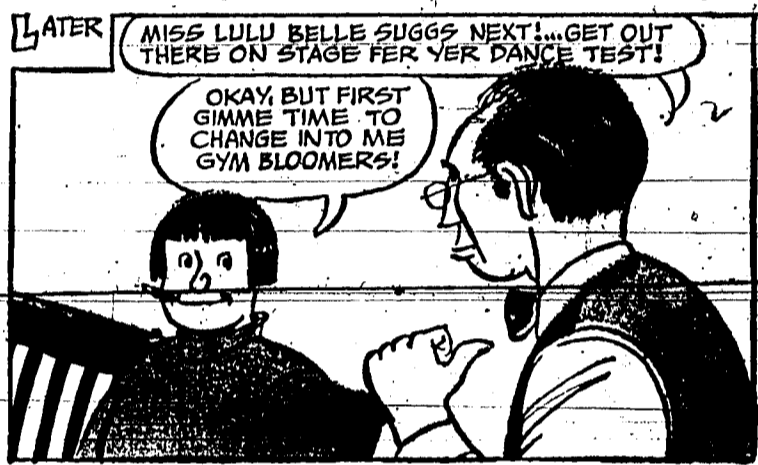
ONE OUTA THREE AIN'T MUCH OF A HOPE, LADY- BUT IF TIMES IS THAT TOUGH, TAKE A SEAT!



WELL...THE AD DID SAY- "WITH A TASTE FOR ADVENTURE AND DANGER!"

YEAH...BUT IS THAT A GIRL?

YOU HUSSIES ASKIN' FER A SPLIT LIP?



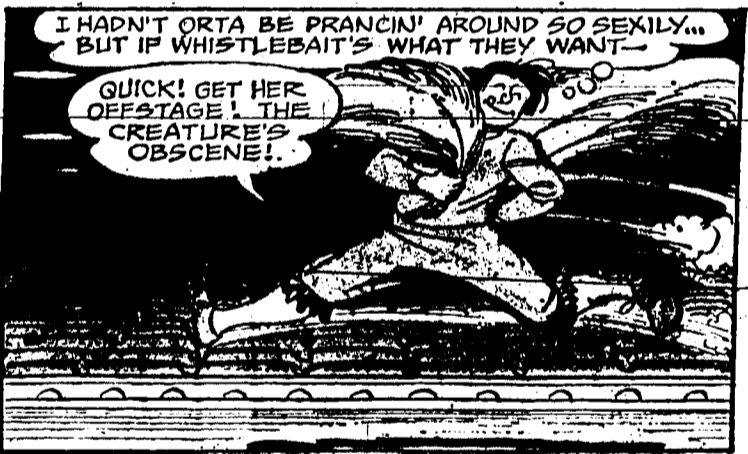
LATER MISS LULU BELLE SUGGS NEXT!...GET OUT THERE ON STAGE FER YER DANCE TEST!

OKAY, BUT FIRST GIMME TIME TO CHANGE INTO ME GYM BLOOMERS!



AM I FREAKIN' OUT, MAN- OR IS THAT SOME KINDA 'HAREM COSTUME'?

WHO KNOWS?...THIS KINDA AD BRINGS ALL THE WILDLIFE OUTA THE WOODWORK...A LITTLE SNAKE DANCIN' MUSIC, PLEASE!



I HADN'T ORTA BE PRANCIN' AROUND SO SEXILY... BUT IF WHISTLEBAIT'S WHAT THEY WANT-

QUICK! GET HER OFFSTAGE! THE CREATURE'S OBSCENE!

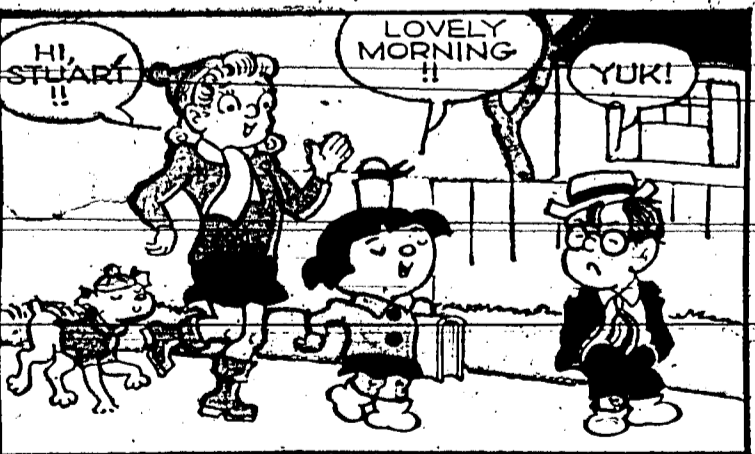


WAIT! MY UNCLE, THE PASHA OF FAZOO!, HAS AN ORIENTAL FONDNESS FOR FLESHY FIGURES...

THIS-ER, WOMAN- MAY BE JUST THE TYPE OF TEMPTRESS WE NEED!

# PRISCILLA'S POP

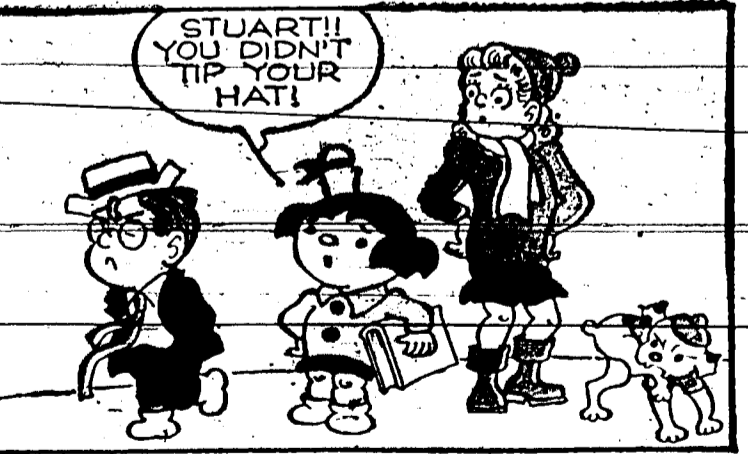
# by Al Vermeer



HI, STUART!!

LOVELY MORNING!!

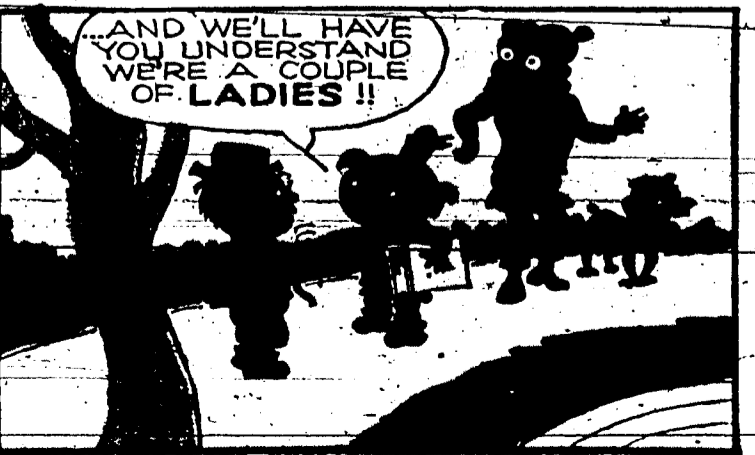
YUK!



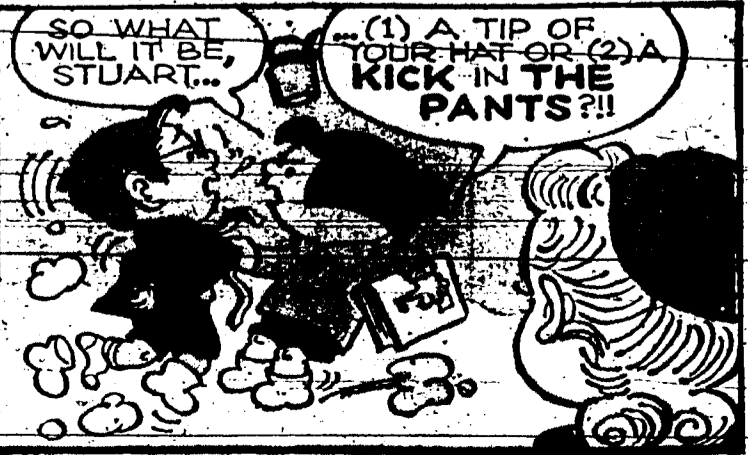
STUART!! YOU DIDN'T TIP YOUR HAT!



WHEN A GENTLEMAN MEETS A LADY HE ALWAYS TIPS HIS HAT!



AND WE'LL HAVE YOU UNDERSTAND WE'RE A COUPLE OF LADIES!!



SO WHAT WILL IT BE, STUART...

(1) A TIP OF YOUR HAT OR (2) A KICK IN THE PANTS?!!



THESE DAYS A LADY HAS TO SUMMON ALL HER WILES!!



WHILE WATCHING TV ON A NEIGHBOR'S POWER BOAT, DAVE HEARD THAT BUNNY SUGAR AND HER 'NEW FLAME' KEVIN MARLIN WERE MISSING AT SEA... I TRUST MY HUSBAND, BUT THE SEA I DO NOT!

WHAT'S A FLAME, MA?

SILLY TALK, BUT IF DAD IS MISSING IT'S NOT FUNNY! I WISH I KNEW HOW TO REACH PEDRO. HE GOT KEVIN INTO THIS THING!

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YOU CAN WORRY ABOUT YOUR STATE RESPONSIBILITY, BUT MY AMIGO, KEVIN, IS MY RESPONSIBILITY. I WON'T SIT WAITING FOR THE COAST GUARD TO REPORT!

COOL IT, PEDRO! I'LL GET HOLD OF CECIL DUNN!

YES, THIS IS MISTER FOX, YOUR DIRECTOR! I'VE GOT A CRUISER GOING TO HELP SEARCH-- GET TO O'LEARY'S PIER FAST!

I-I... GO OUT ON THE OCEAN IN THIS WEATHER? NO!

YOU WILL, OR YOU'LL NEVER BE IN ANOTHER MOVIE! YOU'RE SLIPPING ANYHOW! DON'T TELL ME YOU WON'T! I'M SENDING PEDRO FOR YOU!

I WON'T GO OUT IN THIS GHASTLY STORM! I WON'T GET ON A HORRID BOAT! I WON'T... I WON'T...

IT APPEARS THAT ONE MUST ASSIST YOU...

MY FRIEND WOULD GO ABOARD THE SIREN SONG BUT HE HAS--WHAT YOU SAY-- ONE TOO MANY!

ONE OR A DOZEN, YOU SEEM TO HAVE HIM IN HAND... SIREN SONG IS OUT THERE, READY TO SEARCH FOR THEM ACTORS. ME, I'D RATHER STAY WHERE MY FEET ARE FIRK IN THIS WEATHER.

## OUT OUR WAY

## The Willets

## by Paul Gringle

LEAVING YOUR DICTIONARY AT SCHOOL WON'T SAVE YOU FROM DOING YOUR HOMEWORK! I'LL HELP-- I'M A WALKING DICTIONARY!

OKAY!

YOU MEAN YOU DON'T KNOW...

THE MEANING OF THE WORD CASH? IT MEANS ANY KIND OF MONEY!

NO, NOT THIS WORD!

WELL, SMARTY, YOU TELL ME WHAT IT MEANS!

IF I KNEW I WOULDN'T NEED YOUR HELP, BUT I KNOW IT DOESN'T MEAN MONEY!

JUST PUT DOWN WHAT I TOLD YOU!

OKAY, BUT IT'S WRONG, AND THESE OTHER WORDS ARE TOUGHER!

LET ME HAVE A LOOK AT THAT LIST!

HM-M--GUESS YOU'D BETTER GO DOWN TO THE CORNER AND BUY A DICTIONARY!

Cache  
-interlocutory-  
tachycardia  
-utilize  
-wrestle  
-wrestle

I'M A WALKING DICTIONARY ALL RIGHT, ONLY HALF MY PAGES ARE MISSING!

## JOHNNY WONDER

## by DICK ROGERS

### MINIQUIZ...

IF YOU DROPPED A MARBLE AND A FEATHER INSIDE A TUBE WITH NO AIR IN IT, (A VACUUM TUBE), WHICH WOULD REACH THE BOTTOM FIRST?

2. ALASKA IS THE MOST NORTHERLY STATE IN THE UNION. WHICH STATE IS THE MOST SOUTHERLY?

### MAKE AN ANIMAL NOISE BOX.

PUNCH A SMALL HOLE IN A SMALL CARDBOARD BOX. TIE A PIECE OF STRING TO A PENCIL AND THREAD IT THROUGH THE HOLE.

RUB CHALK OR ROBIN ON THE STRING.

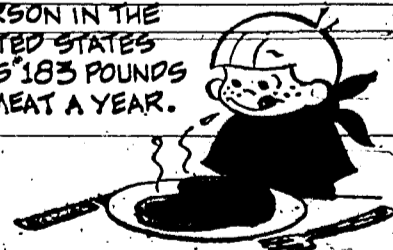
SQUAWK!

PULL ON THE STRING WHILE LETTING IT SLIP THROUGH YOUR FINGERS-- BY USING A LARGER BOX YOU CAN MAKE A BOW ROAR... OR A DOG BARK!

ROAR!!

### MINI facts...

THE AVERAGE PERSON IN THE UNITED STATES EATS 183 POUNDS OF MEAT A YEAR.



### MINIQUIZ ANSWER BOX

THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 1 IS THE FEATHER. THE ANSWER TO QUESTION 2 IS ALABAMA.

### NATURE COLORS

**HOARY MARMOT**  
(THE WHITEST) LIVING MAMMAL ON THE WESTERN SLOPES OF THE ROCKIES. THE MAMMOT IS NAMED FOR HIS WHITE HAIR WHICH HE GROWS OVER A YEAR.

COLOR THE MAMMOT LIGHT BROWN.

### THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

LONG AGO MEN NOTICED THAT IN MARCH AND APRIL THE MOON WAS ALWAYS FULL. IN MAY AND JUNE THE MOON WAS ALWAYS HALF FULL. IN JULY AND AUGUST THE MOON WAS ALWAYS QUARTER FULL. IN SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER THE MOON WAS ALWAYS CRISP. IN NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER THE MOON WAS ALWAYS DIM.

TO BETTER ADD A FEW MONTHS TO THE CALENDAR... IT SHOULDN'T BE SNOWING IN JULY!

# Family Weekly Times News

APRIL 4, 1971



As Season Starts:  
Meet Boog Powell,  
The Champs' Slugger

**Some Hopeful  
New Experiments  
In Teaching Kids**

**How to Survive  
When Life Deals  
Its Toughest Blows**

**Why Some People  
Have Accidents  
And Some Don't**

# Ask Them Yourself

## FOR CLIFFORD HARDIN,

Secretary of Agriculture



How can you permit the latest 30-percent fat content in hot dogs when doctors warn against animal fat to prevent heart attacks, hardening of arteries, etc. in adults, not to mention adding to teen-age acne?—Mrs. C. Hooker-Young, Wellsboro, Pa.

● Effective in October of 1969 (against substantial opposition), the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture finally succeeded in putting a top limit on the fat content of hot dogs. The 30-percent limit is below the previous industry average. It also made many people aware of the fat content of hot dogs for the first time. Dietary needs differ. Hot dogs are a nutritious food for many people. Those for whom dietary fat is a problem should follow their doctor's advice.

## FOR JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH, economist



A friend said you once were President Nixon's "boss." Is this true?—L. R. Edwards, Dune-din, Fla.

● Yes, in 1941, when I was Deputy Administrator of the Office of Price Administration, Mr. Nixon was employed by that department. So was Mrs. Nixon.

## FOR ELIZABETH POST, etiquette expert



Recently I remarried, and I was wearing an engagement ring. The minister asked me, after the wedding ring was on, to wear it the way it was. That made the engagement ring closest to me. I would like to know what is the proper way to wear wedding rings? Most people change them after the wedding.—Mrs. Geraldine Jones, Gulfport, Miss.

● The wedding ring goes on the finger first and the engagement ring on the outside.

## FOR BENNETT CERF, publisher



As a collector of puns, which is your favorite?—D. Deutsch, Jamaica, N.Y.

● My current favorite is: an eccentric old gentleman left everything he had to his favorite grandson. Unfortunately, all that he had was 347 clocks of every variety and description: Now the poor grandson has to spend his entire time winding up the estate!

## FOR WARREN ORLICK,

president of Professional Golfers Association



Has any pro golfer played in all PGA Tournaments sponsored in any one year?

—Bill Hill, Langdon, N.D.

● Assuming you mean in recent years, no, because there are more than 40 tournaments scheduled each year. It becomes physically, mentally, and emotionally impossible for one player to compete in every scheduled event. Occasionally, two tournaments are held concurrently, and this adds to the impossibility of playing all tournaments.

## FOR HOWARD PYLE,

President, National Safety Council



A friend recently had a car crash when the vacuum created by a passing trailer truck threw his camping trailer out of control. Are such accidents common, and what can a motorist do when he sees a heavy vehicle about to pass him in such a spot?—Margaret E. Fish, Manchester, Conn.

● The National Safety Council in its 64-page "Travel Safety Guide and Road Atlas" states in its chapter, "The Tricks of Trailer Towing," what to do when a truck passes: "Being Passed—Air turbulence from a large truck or bus will push your trailer to the right. But the gust will move along the trailer immediately and tend to correct the sway. So don't brake."

## FOR SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH, Maine



Is it true that you draw retirement pay from the Air Force?—Leo L. Smith, Chicago, Ill.

● I am a retired Air Force Reservist, but I do not draw any retirement pay for this status, never have, and never will.

## FOR JOE KLAAS,

author of "Amelia Earheart Lives"



To whom was Amelia Earheart married? Is he still living and what is he doing now?—Michael Barna, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

—Michael Barna, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

● Amelia Earhart was married to Publisher George Palmer Putnam when she disappeared on her round-the-world flight on July 2, 1937. Putnam inherited her considerable property after Superior Court at Los Angeles declared her legally dead on New Year's Day, 1939.

## Amelia Earhart was his second wife.

Putnam remarried two more times before he died in January, 1950, in Trona, Calif. He was 63. Before he died, he was ghost writer of a movie, "Flight to Freedom," which portrayed his aviatrix wife having flown an espionage flight for the United States.

## FOR GOV. WILLIAM A. EGAN,

Alaska



Of all of Alaska's big game, which is the most sought after by hunters?—Viola Jaeb, Humboldt, Saskatchewan, Canada

● The most sought after is the Dall or white sheep. It furnishes a beautiful trophy and provides a challenge to the hunter, who has to ascend mountains to hunt them.

## FOR JIMMY DURANTE



Why did you, at age 78, go back to work after a three-month recuperation from a collapse attributed to exhaustion?—Mrs. John Cole, Detroit, Mich.

● What am I going to do if I don't work? Stay at home? I've been to Niagara Falls. I've been to Paris. So what is there left for me to see? I'm just happy I'm able to work. The people will tell me when to quit.

## FOR DR. DONALD DUKELOW,

Assistant Director, American Medical Association



What is hysterical blindness?—Rudolph More, Gary, Ind.

● Hysteria is an emotional factor in which certain nerves develop functional inadequacies in the absence of any indication of physical pathology. Often these are associated with emotional problems,

even occasionally some forms of psychosis. The most common varieties have to do with paralysis of some of the motor or sensory nerves. In the same way, a hysterical blindness would be the inability to see in the presence of what appears to be a perfectly normal eye and nerve track in a person who is highly susceptible to suggestions or who, for some reason or other, is "benefited" by the inability to see.

## FOR ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY,

actress



Both my husband and I come from Salem, Mass. Although we left there many years ago,

we were surprised that we don't recognize the Salem of our youth in the recent "Bewitched" episodes that were said to have been shot in Salem. Were they authentic shots of Salem?—Mary B. Galley, Maybrook, N.Y.

● The episodes that were listed as being shot in Salem, Mass., were indeed shot there. It probably has changed a good deal in the last decade.

## FOR MELVIN LAIRD,

Secretary of Defense



Are the servicemen in Vietnam the only ones allowed to have "R&R" (rest and recuperation), or can other men

overseas be allowed this privilege?—Lois Rudisill, Boyce, La.

● The current Rest and Recuperation Program is applicable only to the personnel involved in Vietnam. No other overseas area today offers this privilege. Criteria utilized to ascertain eligibility for R&R privileges include exposure to a combat environment on a daily or recurring basis. For example, during the Korean conflict, we had an R&R program for our military personnel serving in that country.

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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April 4, 1971

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# Springtime!



It happens every Salem.

**NATURAL MENTHOL**  
Not the artificial kind. That's  
what gives Salem a taste as fresh  
as Springtime. It's only natural.



*Menthol Fresh*

**Salem**

# How to Roll with the Punch

A hazardous event can be conceived of as a threat, a loss or a challenge. But viewed as a challenge, it is more likely to be met with a mobilization of energy"

By T. K. Irwin

**Why can certain people take a disastrous experience in stride while others flounder, panic or fall apart?**

At one time or another we are all faced with an unexpected crisis. The family breadwinner loses his job. A lovelorn young woman is jilted. A mother is told her child has an incurable disease. An able-bodied man is suddenly crippled. How can we best cope with a situation in which the props seem knocked out from under us?

I recall, some years ago, interviewing Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for a FAMILY WEEKLY article. After escaping death from a complex spinal fracture in a plane crash, he was strapped face down into an orthopedic frame at a hospital. There was a chance he would spend the rest of his life in a wheel chair. What sustained the Senator so that he could make a comeback?

"My brother Jack," he told me, "once wrote that 'each man must look into his soul.' I've seen a lot of people with more problems than I have, and I've learned to accept adversity as part of life. What helps me bear up is my family, friends and my spiritual faith. Joan and the children are like medicine for me."

Instinctively, people have their own, different devices to hold on until they can adjust. In my own experience, after the sudden death of my wife from a heart attack, I plunged into work, day and night. My son, then 17, tells me that whenever he felt low, he listened to country music or shot baskets in our back yard—instinctively turning to whatever he enjoyed. My son's girl friend, when faced with misfortune, loses herself in reading, becoming involved with fictional characters.

On the other hand, we all know individuals who succumb and turn their faces to the wall, unable to get their nerve back and snap out of a sense of doom. To learn why, let's look at our defense mechanisms. What happens to us when hard luck strikes?

A young mother is told she has given birth to a deformed baby or that her youngster has leukemia. After the stunning initial shock and confusion, she starts going from one doctor to another, hoping the verdict is false.

"At the moment of truth," says Dr. Louis Linn, a psychiatrist who deals with many cases of disability, "the pat-



Nixon, Percy and Kennedy: all three successfully rebounded from personal losses.

tern of coping depends on her personality structure. If she is emotionally mature, with a basic commitment to life, she often transcends the setback. This is the ideal. But many people are incapable of achieving a reaffirmation of life. They avoid reality."

A common reaction, whether it's to a disability, rejection by a loved one or another traumatic event, is retreat into oneself, sometimes into headaches, an ulcer or imaginary ailment. Some people respond by becoming angry and staging tantrums. Others, giving way to prolonged upset, expect friends to rescue them. Generally, there is loss of self-esteem; self-pity may set in.

Guilt feelings are not uncommon, as in a death in the family. The bereaved searches for evidence of failure to have done right by the lost one and accuses himself of negligence. Or feelings of hostility erupt, perhaps against a surgeon. With a divorce or job loss, hostility may be vented on others.

In contrast, reaction to adversity can be optimistic. Rolling with the punch, you hope for a cure or summon your resources to find a new mate or new career. A classic example was Franklin D. Roosevelt, who, after he was stricken with polio, made it the turning point of his life with his upwardly directed commitment to politics.

Other examples from politics include Richard Nixon and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois. Nixon lost the Presidency in 1960 by relatively few votes, then suffered humiliating defeat in his race for Governor of California. As the world knows, he made a miraculous comeback and gained the White House. Percy received a devastating shock when his daughter was mysteriously murdered during his election campaign. He, too, bounced back. These men had something—they really knew their strength when they were tested.

Much, of course, depends on various factors. The young are more apt to snap out of a misfortune; the old are less flexible. Response is also affected by the severity and suddenness of the blow, whether you are hit where you are most vulnerable. To a violinist, for example, it makes a vast difference whether a leg or an arm is crippled.

"Your idea of the loss is the key," points out psychologist Alice Loomis, who is confined to a wheel chair. "Assess what you think you've lost. Determine if the setback is just a disappointment and not a loss of self-worth. How you meet it depends on how much you had at stake and your expectations in life."

In response to catastrophe, many people experience a sudden awakening of religious faith.

"Faith is the ultimate support, providing hope," says the Rev. Donald E. Smith, director of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry. "Faith means to walk gaily into the darkness—and you need faith in yourself, in people and in God. Prayer helps put events in perspective, to give them meaning. It helps rebuild walls, maintain fences and strengthen the undergirding. And faith teaches us that this loss, whatever it may be, is not the final tragedy, does not diminish you as a person."

Everyone, even the irreligious, has some kind of faith. It may be faith in a person, in astrology, even in an Oriental philosophy. In the darkest hours, the sense of being part of a Grand Scheme can make one's own trouble seem relatively insignificant.

A philosophical attitude can also prove reassuring. Like the ancient Romans, we can be stoical, taking a catastrophe with the courage of resignation. An editor I know, who has had multiple hard knocks recently, quotes

Ralph Waldo Emerson, "Finish each day and be done with it. You have done what you could. . . . Tomorrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely."

Family and friends can be helpful not only for comforting but to provide motivation to try for a comeback. If someone close to you has undergone a loss, let it be known that you care. Be available. Try not to be overly sympathetic, but respect his disappointment or grief. Let him "cry," allowing him a chance to digest the loss and to get over it. "Give him time," advises Doctor Linn, "to pick up the pieces that still work and put them together again." Try to support his faith and courage, his ability to deal with his feelings.

As an example: when a man loses his job and his self-esteem has plummeted, his wife should avoid reproaching him or showing her worry too openly—which only further damages his morale. "Caring for a jobless man," says psychologist Mortimer R. Feinberg, "requires discipline and fortitude. He may need subtle flattery and quiet amusement. The wife should stay cool, discuss their problems unemotionally. Her whole being should be concentrated on giving—giving warmth, encouragement and ego reinforcement."

What most people don't realize is that an upsetting experience can have a positive outcome, enabling the stricken to mature. "A hazardous event is a call to new action," observes social scientist, Lydia Rapoport. "It can be conceived of as a threat, a loss or a challenge. Viewed as a challenge, it is more likely to be met with a mobilization of energy and purposeful action."

John F. Kennedy, as his "Profiles in Courage" revealed, grew as a human being during and after his long hospital siege for a back disability. Often adversity draws couples closer together. Many a widow, once passively dependent, grows to assume the added role of father with her children.

The key is the dual quality of crisis. When the Chinese write "crisis," they do it in two characters: one meaning "danger," the other "opportunity." The opportunity is to build new foundations. Studies at Harvard show that people who handle a crisis well are prone to strengthen their potentialities for a rewarding life. Thus it is possible to "profit" from misfortune.

Suffering and tragedy seem to have contributed to the greatness of such men as Abraham Lincoln. It was Lincoln who gave us this enduring precept: "When you come to the end of your rope, tie a knot in it and hang on." ♦

## Keys to Coping

To deal constructively with adversity, the following steps are suggested by the Rev. Donald E. Smith, director of the American Foundation of Religion and Psychiatry:

- Face up to it. Get your deepest and darkest feelings out in the open. The biggest block to the healing process is an inability to confront gut-feelings honestly.

- Take the measure of the crisis realistically so that you know what you have to deal with. If a teen-ager is found to be on drugs, parents can try to talk to him about his real feelings. If a young woman's fiancé has left her, she should ask herself whether she is suffering from a loss of love or a loss of pride? Was he, after all, a bad choice as a partner?

- Focus your strength on solving the problem. Consider my friend, Bill M., an engineer. At 37, with a wife, three children and a mortgage, he recently was thrown out of work. At first he felt shattered, seeing himself as a loser. Knowing that millions of others are in the same fix was no comfort. After the shock wore off and he had a chance to size up his plight, Bill realized he had to get hold of himself. He concentrated all his energy on regaining his self-confidence. He composed a résumé of his experience and determinedly went after a new job. In this way, he assured himself of success.

- Finally, recognize that you may need professional help, an objective outsider. The deeply disturbed and depressed may have to see a clinical psychologist or psychiatrist. In the case of an agonizing separation or divorce, a marriage counselor or lawyer can provide the needed guidance.

Inherent in these four rules are other elements of the coping process.

- Generally, the more resources you have to draw upon at the time of the blow, the better you can contend with it. Dr. Louis Linn puts it this way, "The better you've done your homework as a human being—developed concern for others and the world about you, established a stable family life and kept open the channels for love and excitement—the more likely you are to meet the inevitable crises effectively."

- During and after the first reaction of self-pity, it is hard to think of the world outside yourself. When baseball star Roy Campanella became a paraplegic after a crushing auto accident, he was profoundly depressed, his career wrecked. Every effort to cheer him failed. One day, someone mentioned ham radio. It ignited the spark he needed. He bought equipment and began talking to people all over the globe. Thereafter his mental outlook improved remarkably. "Campy" had ceased to turn inward.

- You can't commit yourself to the next chapter until you have cleared away the previous unpleasant one. In many families, when the loss of a child is finally accepted, another child is adopted or the couple has another baby. "This," comments Doctor Linn, "is an affirmation of life."

- Ventilation, through anger, can be healthy, but it may also alienate good friends unless they understand it is your way of responding to adversity.

- Everyone has his own timing. Grieving over a death, you can go off alone "in your wilderness," turning your face to the wall. For some it takes a year to complete the work of mourning. But the loss should be kept within realistic boundaries.

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# "Meet the Orioles," Says an Oriole Executive—

## "Meet Boog Powell"

By Phil Jackman

**W**ho knows Boog Powell? On a world championship team called the Baltimore Orioles, the two hitters you keep hearing about are named Robinson. One is named Brooks and the other is named Frank, and they are both good, mighty good reasons why, on the eve of this new season, Baltimore is generally acknowledged to be the best team in baseball.

But who knows a guy named Boog? Enemy pitchers, that's who. And Ted Williams, manager of the Washington Senators and one of the greatest hitters in baseball history, knows Boog Powell. Says Williams: "Boog Powell is the guts of the Baltimore attack... as productive a batter as there is in the American league." Denny McLain calls Powell "one of the three best hitters in the league, along with Carl Yastrzemski and Frank Robinson."

The people who put together the American League record books know Boog Powell, too. In the last five years, Boog Powell has averaged 35 homers and 115 runs batted-in, and has batted .300. During this period, he has helped lead the Orioles to three pennants and two World Series Championships.

**B**ut what else do we know about John "Boog" Powell other than the fact that he's very large, plays first base for baseball's defending champions and from his work last summer was named the most valuable player in his league?

"What else is there to know?" Powell asks back when the question is put to him. "I'd be better known if I got more publicity, naturally, but I'm not the outgoing type. Besides, I'm on a team with great individual players like Frank and Brooks and all those 20-game winners" (Dave McNally, Jim Palmer and Mike Cueller). "I'm just not controversial, that's all."

When the people who watch Powell play every day start assessing his worth, he doesn't come up short. His manager, Earl Weaver, who isn't the type to put a yardstick alongside his stable of stars, doesn't mince words when it comes to discussing his cleanup hitter. Says Weaver: "When Boog's hot, we're a great team; otherwise, just good."

No wonder when Baltimore beat down the Cincinnati Reds last fall and made off with the world championship in five games, Harry Dalton, club vice president in charge of player personnel,



Boog Powell of the Baltimore Orioles is one of those who has risen in baseball quietly.

went around introducing his first baseman as "the Orioles ball club."

What stories come to the Baltimore fans' minds when the name Boog Powell is mentioned?

Well, first there's the one about his love for good food, especially strawberry shortcake, and his tendency to put on weight almost while you're watching.

"It used to bother me a little bit," he says now, talking about the days when

his weight was a bigger conversation piece in Baltimore than the school budget. "But if you notice, there haven't been any shortcake stories the last few years. It's like I've been telling people right along, I've always been big."

Then there's the tale about how he lost a boodle of bonus money while playing in an amateur tournament the summer he graduated from high school. While the scouts were going around talking in the \$50,000-to-\$60,000 range,

Boog slumped and tapped out one infield hit in 17 trips to the plate. "They were giving \$100,000 here and \$100,000 there in those days, says Boog. I wanted my \$100,000, too. As it turned out, I was happy to get \$25."

But there aren't as many Powell stories floating around Baltimore as one would think. For like the swallows that return to Capistrano, Boog makes a bee-line back to his south Florida home as soon as the season ends. "Basically, I'm a stay-at-home type," he admits. "Next to my family (wife Jan, son J. W. and daughter Jennifer), comes fishing, baseball and music. That's all."

**R**ight now, happiness in the off-season is a nice home, a boat, fishing and about three week's worth of banquets. "This was my busiest winter traveling around," Boog says. "I missed being home; but being named the player of the year in Columbus, slugger of the year in Houston and outstanding Oriole and Oriole MV at two Baltimore dinners was worth it."

Although Powell won't be 30 until mid-August and he figures to have several more productive years, he's already thinking about retirement.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," he admits. "I get scared looking at other athletes and how they've been stung in business. What do I know about restaurants? But I'd love it if I could set up a fishing camp down in Florida."

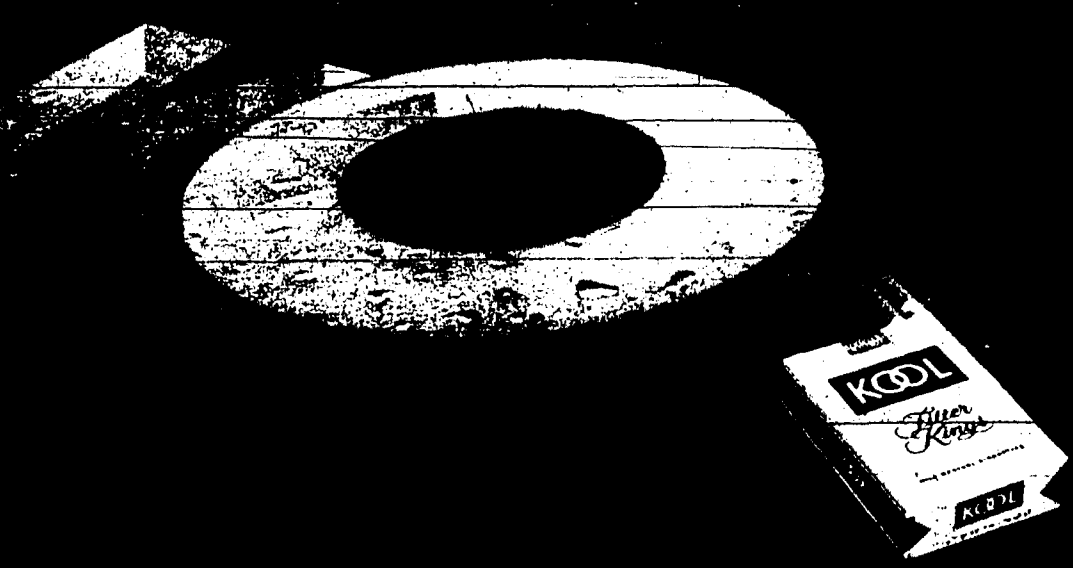
Boog lost his father immediately after the 1969 World Series, and therein lies a pair of stories on how the man performs under extreme mental anguish.

Just before the series against the Mets, Powell's dad was rushed to the hospital. He died there a short-time later. Unlike the rest of the Orioles (who lost in five games to New York), and in spite of his worrying, he had a good Series.

Last fall, the day before the league playoff was to open in Minnesota, Powell's three-year-old daughter was rushed to the hospital after having a stick jammed in her eye. "She blinked," Boog said, "and it saved her eye. As it was, the stick went through her eyelid and they had to take seven stitches."

With this in mind, he went 11-for-30 with three home runs and 11 runs batted-in during the eight games of the playoff and Series.

Just about the time you get to thinking no one knows Boog, it dawns on you: baseball, fishing, music... red hair, freckles... uncomplicated, sensible, no hangups. Fact is, everybody knows Boog Powell. He's just about as well known as the proverbial boy-next-door. ♦



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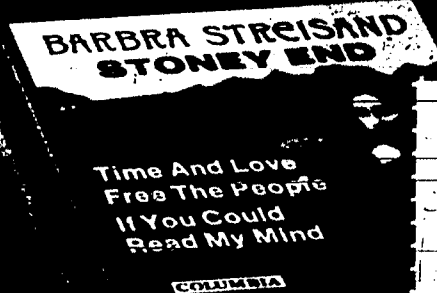
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QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

## What Makes An Accident Happen?

**A**ccidents don't happen by themselves. Certain volatile ingredients are necessary. Often the key factor that triggers an accident is your own personality—as this true-or-false quiz will illustrate.

1. Many accidents, resulting from fights, arguments and all kinds of assorted mishaps, are caused simply by the weather.
2. Regardless of his mood, a good driver is *always* a good driver and not likely to have an accident.
3. If you're an introvert, you're more likely to be involved in accidents than if you are an extrovert.
4. People who aren't feeling well physically have fewer accidents because they drive more slowly and are more cautious.
5. In an automobile accident, you're less likely to be hurt if you're young, tall and slender.
6. The peak danger period for accidents from electrical shock due to faulty extension cords or defective appliances sockets is in the winter, when more current is surging through the wires.
7. Many people go around encouraging accidents to happen.

### ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies on the influence of weather on human behavior show, for example, that "a sudden rise in temperature within a low-pressure area increases accidents and acts of violence in that it stimulates aggressive actions in people who would be incapable of them in favorable weather."
2. *False.* A psychiatric study, conducted at the University of Michigan Medical Center, of 96 drivers causing fatal accidents showed that in a substantial percentage of cases "the fatality drivers had acutely disturbing experiences, usually quarrels, within six hours of causing a fatal accident." This finding is fraught with chilling significance. But, as the psychiatrists who directed the investigation observe, "How is one to prevent a man who has just had a disturbing quarrel with his wife from driving off in a high dudgeon?"
3. *False.* Consensus of studies shows that extroverts are much more prone

**True or False:** In an automobile accident, you're less likely to be hurt if you're young, tall and slender.  
(See number 5.)

to various types of accidents than introverts. The extrovert is more apt to act on impulse without much thought about the consequences. The introvert is more conservative—he thinks before he acts.

4. *False.* Studies conducted jointly by the Veterans Administration and the University of California show that high accident involvement tends to go hand in hand with people who have physical disorders.

5. *True.* A five-year statistical study of injuries sustained in auto accidents, conducted at the University of California, showed that older people suffer more severe physical damage in accidents because their bones are more brittle. Drivers of shorter stature are likely to get severe head and facial injuries caused by their faces smashing into the steering wheel. Taller individuals, the study showed, tend to escape critical facial damage from the steering wheel since their heads usually clear it. And a person's weight was often found to be a matter of life and death in collision injuries because of the greater force with which a heavier person smashes against the car's interior.

6. *False.* A study of fatalities due to electric shock, conducted by a leading life-insurance company, shows that your chances of sustaining a lethal shock are much greater during the two hottest months (July and August) than at any other time in the year. One reason: during warm summer days "body resistance" is often lowered by perspiration." Also moisture acts as a conductor, thus further heightening the danger.

7. *True.* Some people aren't happy unless they take chances. So they'll take risks while driving or cross intersections against traffic while walking. As one study shows, "the accident-prone driver (or pedestrian) voluntarily motivates himself to accept whatever chance will bring." He doesn't learn by close calls but rather seems to derive stimulation and enjoyment from them. ♦

# I was a sneaky eater, before I lost 124 pounds.

By Jennie Marini—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



*At 240 pounds, you can see that I was far from being a beach beauty. No wonder that I put on those dark glasses and a hat.*

**T**HINK I'm talking about sneaking a few potato chips or a hunk of cake? Uh-uh. I'm talking about opening my mouth and stuffing it Italian-style. Lasagna, spaghetti, pepper and eggs, half a loaf of bread. When my family's back was turned, I was what you'd call a "disposal plant." Nothing could go to waste (unless you spell it w-a-i-s-t). So I wound up 240 pounds.

Now, don't misunderstand. I was never really a featherweight. My husband took himself a 175-pound bride. But being young then, I didn't look as fat as you would think. Anyway, Italian men like good, solid women, especially when they can cook. And what I couldn't make, my mother could. She lived with us.

Actually, I think you have to be raised with European parents to know how important the kitchen is to family life. I'll tell you, if there wasn't something delicious-smelling coming from my stove, it was unusual. Besides, I had

two kids with good appetites. And with no place much to go except to and from the refrigerator, it's no wonder that I began to fill out my house dress more and more.

Sure, I tried to reduce, even though my husband never mentioned my weight. But the minute I would cut down a little, my mother would start saying: "What? Are you sick? Eat!" She thought that diets could mean the end of you. So instead of arguing, I'd eat. That's how the years rolled on. And the fat.

Eventually, my son and daughter married. And I got a job near where I live, in Raritan, New Jersey. I was out of the kitchen, at last, but unfortunately not far from food. I became an aide at Somerset Hospital and as much as I kept saying that I was going to reduce, I was always sneaking snacks. It never mattered that I ate enough at home. Come time for the free meal at the hospital, and Jennie loaded her plate.

Then one day the women I work with started talking about those reducing-plan candies, Ayds. "You believe in them, Marini?" they asked. And I said: "No." But still I kept seeing the pictures of the slim women in the magazines and I kept wondering. So finally I went to the drugstore and bought a box of the chocolate fudge Ayds, though I could have had any one of the other flavors.

Right away the family started: "What kind of medicine is that?" But that much I had checked into. It wasn't medicine. I read everything in the direction folder and learned Ayds contains vitamins and minerals, but no drugs. So I began with the Ayds Plan, to see if it really works. And you know, I got to tell you, it works.

First of all, I cut out sneaking food. Instead, I took a couple of Ayds for snacks. They're only 26 calories each. Before meals, I took one or two with a hot drink, tea for me, and those Ayds really helped me eat less. Honest. It was sort of like starting off with dessert. Right away I was satisfied. Of course, I ate meat and greens, too. And I'm telling you, that Ayds Plan works.

When the weight started coming off, everybody in the hospital was talking about it. Even one of the doctors said: "Are you that fat lady that used to sit and rock on her porch?" For me, who now weighs 116 pounds, it was the best compliment of all.

My husband, he had to go and make a joke of it. Now that I am so slim he keeps saying to me: "I'm sleeping with a Sam!" But I notice that he gets very jealous if anybody looks my way. Real Italian-style, thanks to Ayds.



*Here I am, at 116 pounds, showing off my new figure. And to think, I was one of those people who never believed it could be done.*

## BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'0"	5'0"
Weight	240 lbs.	116 lbs.
Bust	48"	33"
Waist	38"	25½"
Hips	54"	35"
Dress size	48½	9

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# Some Hopeful New Experiments In Teaching Kids

By Charles and Bonnie Remsberg

**E**ducators in small towns and large across the country this year are turning to an increasing number of unusual techniques in a mounting drive to make learning exciting, to make schoolwork relevant and to stem the tide of dropping out that threatens America's school-age population.

The full list of educational experiments underway is a long one, ranging from the use of computers to supplemental teachers in Mississippi to the decision in Gary, Ind., to turn over the entire operation of the public schools to a private company in hopes that the techniques of private enterprise can boost achievement scores. Whatever the innovation, the experimenters say they are racing with time.

**E**xplains John Bremer, director of a project taking place in Philadelphia (see below), "The public-school system is like the brontosaurus. That old dinosaur was a magnificent creature, but it couldn't cope with changes, so it died out. In our fast-changing world, we desperately need more experimentation if we are to find the new approaches that will save education."

Here are just a few of the experiments now underway:

**Classes on Location.** Some 500 high-school students in Philadelphia's Parkway program are going to "school" without a school. Instead of reporting to a given classroom building, these pupils travel throughout the city to classes held in places appropriate to the subjects they are taking.

An auto-mechanics course, for example, is taught at a car-repair shop; a journalism class is held at a newspaper office. A student interested in urban economics may spend a

term observing the day-to-day struggles of the deputy director of the city budget. In all, some 250 "on-location" courses are offered. The institutions which volunteer their facilities also frequently provide staff members to serve as teachers, and the youngsters themselves help plan the curriculum.

"In traditional classrooms," explains John Bremer, "Students often are taught skills relating to a society that vanished 40 years ago. By using all the facilities of the city as their campus, our students learn about life as it is really lived."

**I**mpartial observers say the system seems to be working quite well. The youngsters learn more, mature faster and present far fewer disciplinary problems. Also, costs are cut drastically. By eliminating the need for a traditional school building to serve 500 students, the city saves about \$1,000,000 in building costs alone.

Already Philadelphia's success has sparked similar programs in Chicago, Boston, Washington and Pasadena. Many other cities are examining the program.

**Cash-Incentives.** Teachers at Harrison Elementary School in St. Louis have turned to cash rewards as a way to heighten student interest in classwork and academic achievement. The "cash" is play money, but the classroom economy works much like the real money system.

Students are paid varying amounts of paper dollars for regular attendance, accurate test answers, extra reading, good behavior, orderly desks and creative writing. With their earnings, they can "buy" brief intermissions from class work to watch movies or tv, sit in front-row seats at special events, have extra gymnasium playtime and a great variety of other privileges.

The theory behind the Harrison school experiment is that unresponsive pupils often can be motivated to learn by being offered instant recog-



"The public-school system is like the dinosaur—a magnificent creature, but one that couldn't cope with change. We desperately need more experimentation if we are to find the new approaches that will save education."

...ation for good work. The reward reinforces their desire for success, making them more attentive and determined than they would be in traditional classes.

**Child-to-Child Tutoring**—At a Los Angeles elementary school, the concept of who does the best teaching is undergoing some drastic changes. In fact, some remedial work formerly done by teachers is now being assigned to the children.

Youngsters at every grade level are trained to tutor either slower members of their own class or students in lower

grades in art, writing, reading, math, science and other subjects. In some cases, the young tutors supervise small groups; in others, they work on a one-to-one basis with their "pupils."

**S**ays Dr. Ralph Melaragno, a director of the project, "Since every individual in the school is both teacher and learner, the traditional barriers are being broken down. By tutoring, the children are able to experience new challenges. In being tutored by someone who really speaks their language, they are able to learn better and faster."

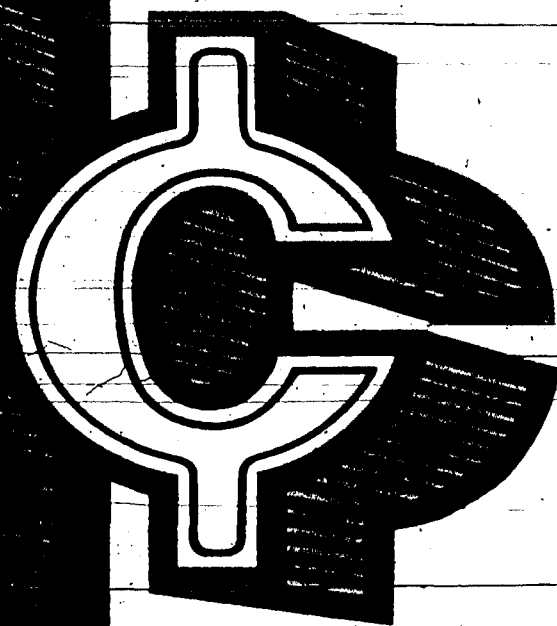
The results: kindergartners at the Pacoima school who have been tutored by other students score significantly higher than their untutored peers at other Los Angeles schools in every category of learning, from writing their own names and retelling rhymes, to identifying geometric shapes and learning to count. Now other communities, such as Cambridge, Mass., and San Diego, are following Los Angeles' lead. The Institute for Social Research in Ann Arbor, Mich., is convinced that child-to-child tutoring is definitely "a coming thing." ♦

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# Gene Barry: Handsome Idol Who Makes Marriage Work

At first Gene Barry didn't even want to get into television. When Herb Gordon, ex-casting head of ZIV, suggested he play the title role in "Bat Masterson" in the late 1950s, Gene said, "No. Westerns are through!"

But Gordon persuaded him.

"What's so different about this one?"

"To start with, Bat wears a derby and carries a cane."

"That made me reconsider the project," Gene told me at lunch the other day. "It wasn't the cane and the hat in themselves that made Masterson unique but what they stood for and what they did for the character." And what that did for Gene.

It was he who started the wide lapels, colored shirts and vests that years later became so popular with young people. "When I get through with the last segment of this series," he plaintively insisted, "I will grow a beard and be sloppy. After 20 years of imagery, it's now time for my career to take a whole new turn."

Yet I wondered whether his complaint was justified. Because Barry is one of the few "complete entertainers" in show business. He has been on stage, in movies and night clubs. He has done one-man shows and has even emceed at county fairs. His album, "Gene Barry Sings of Love and Things," sold well both here and abroad.

It is only now, when he's nearly 50 (June 14, 1971) that Gene is slowing down. In fact, in talking with him I got the distinct impression that he has become bored with life and even, perhaps, with himself.

Part of the lethargic impression he conveys is due to a slight frown that gives him a somewhat ferocious and preoccupied countenance. Until he looks at you, that is. Then his hazel eyes bore into you, and he's totally aware of you.

When we were lunching together, I saw



Barry with his daughter Liza: It is no secret that she can wind him around her little finger.



Barry: five spats in 26 years

the waitress nearly drop her tray when he gave her "The Look" and apologized for not having removed his napkin fast enough so she could put down his plate. It is his consideration, the small courtesies he displays so effortlessly, combined with his masculinity, that has endeared him to female viewers. He's every inch the suave hero, all six feet, one and a half inches of him, albeit a bit hunched, with a twinkle in his eye and a tug at the corner of his mouth that makes you think he's working on a polite—but secret—joke.

While Gene is sensitive, he is not sentimentalist. When he and Betty Kalb were married October 22, 1944, he left the selection of the hotel for their honeymoon up to Betty.

"Why me?" she wanted to know.

"Because I have to get back to work," he replied, and left.

Gene and Betty came together through a freak accident when they were both appearing in "Glad to See You." At the time, a lot of show people played baseball in Central Park every Sunday. Betty was hit on the head by a baseball and knocked out. "When I came to, Gene was picking me up. I thought I was dreaming. He looked so beautiful! We didn't see each other again until we both had lunch at Sardi's a few days later. He asked me for a date, and that night we decided to get married." She sighed. "I think he's better-looking now than he was when we got married. That's

After 20 years of being considered one of the best-dressed, most suave and courteous figures in show business, the hero of "Name of the Game" wonders if it isn't time for his career to take a whole new turn.

the trouble with the world. Women get worse-looking as they grow older, but men get better-looking."

Until their first son Michael was born in 1946, Gene enjoyed New York. He was born there, studied to be a concert violinist until he broke his arm playing football in high school and turned to singing. This eventually took him into the musicals, "Rosalinda," "The Merry Widow" and "Glad to See You." They even had a nice Manhattan apartment on 56th St. and Seventh Ave., across the street from Carnegie Hall. "Then I began a run of bad luck in the theatre and could no longer afford a flat—any flat," Gene recalled. "We moved in with my parents."


By the end of 1949, however, Gene's career had regained its equilibrium. He began concentrating on acting and in 1951 signed a contract with Paramount that led to roles in such films as "Soldier of Fortune" with Clark Gable and "Thunder Road" with Robert Mitchum.

When I asked Gene how his marriage had managed to survive 26 years, he said, "I guess it has to do with a tremendous desire to make it work on both our parts and not let our egos or individual thoughts take over."

"I think the first few difficult years of adjustment helped tremendously because we realized how much we needed one another. You see, we didn't really know each other when we got married. In fact, we were total strangers. The first two years were the toughest of them all."

Said Betty, "I think a lot of it was luck. Besides, we had the same ambitions. I wanted him to be famous, and he wanted to be famous. Of course, we have a lot of other things in common, particularly our love for our children. If you

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are loved, you give love in return." Michael, now 25, is writing and directing his first motion picture. Fredrick is 18, a freshman at Colorado University. Liza, short for Elizabeth, is three and a half. Gene refers to her as "my little princess," and

it is no secret that she can wind him around her little finger.

Betty insists she and Gene never fight in front of their children. "We always put up a united front. They've tried to get us on different sides, but it never worked. I think a lot of

the insecurity kids feel today is due to an inner fear that someday their parents will break up—if they haven't already. Gene and I have yelled at each other maybe five times in all our 26 years of marriage.

She is very aware of what

does and doesn't please Gene. For instance, I thought she looked very attractive in a gray sweater and black slacks, but she was worried that she'd received me without having had her hair done and her make-up on. "Gene wouldn't like it," she confessed. "He likes me all dolled up."

The Barrys now live in a new home in Beverly Hills which, says Betty, is smaller because their last house was too pretentious. The "smaller" one is still a mansion, even by Beverly Hills standards.

In spite of his being outspoken against the Vietnam war and runaway production in the moving picture industry (he's all for Government subsidization along the lines of England's subsidy for the arts), Gene is the quiet one in the family. Betty is gregarious. While Gene can appear completely lost in thought, Betty rarely takes time to catch her breath.

Gene is no longer the driving young man he was at the beginning of his Hollywood career. "My whole life was my work then," he explained, almost apologetically. "I hadn't realized that you only need so much money to live on. You don't scurry about so much later on. You want time with the family and time to do things you could never do before. Why shouldn't actors mature like everyone else? On the other hand, I am not all that settled or stable."

"I think I'd like to go back on the stage. I'd love to sweat again. I haven't for a long time. The only excitement in tv is making the pilot, seeing it get on the air and then waiting to find out whether it will succeed. If it does, then you're stuck in a hit show."

It would take a computer to count the actors who'd give their cybertooth to get in that kind of a golden rut! ♦



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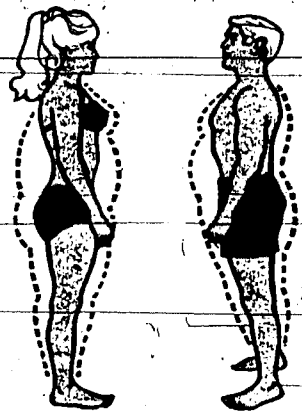
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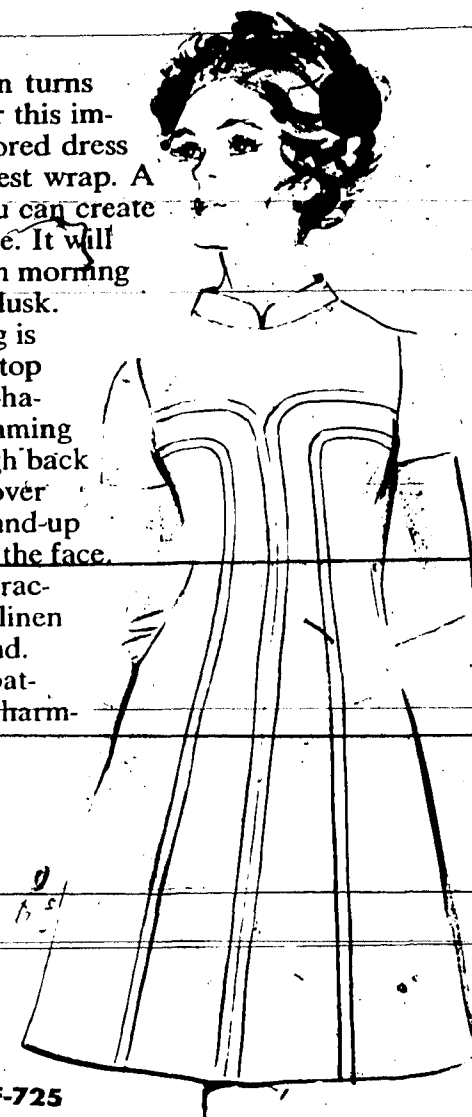
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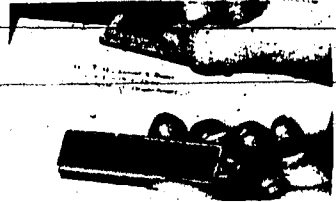
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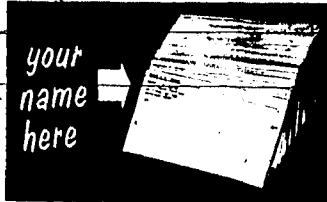
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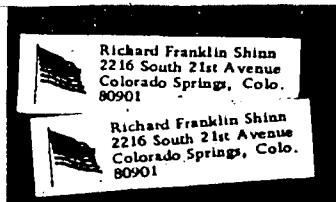
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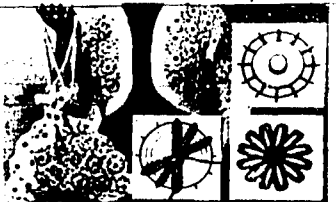
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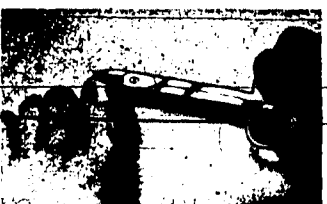
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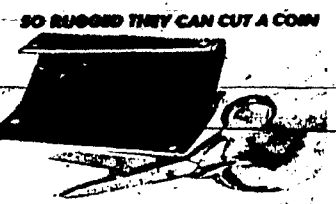
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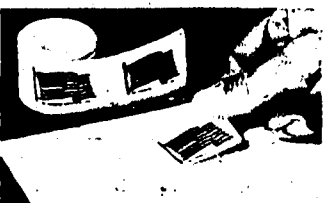
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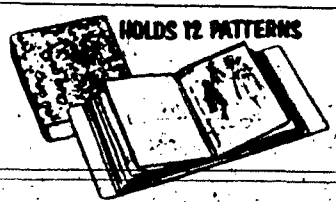


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# A Leg of Lamb With Wine Sauce

By Melanie De Proft *Food Editor*

■ Serving lamb for Easter dinner may be a tradition in many homes. For a pleasant change in that menu, prepare a leg of lamb as suggested and accompany it with the sauce au claret. At supper time or for a late evening buffet, serve the colorful "bonnet salad" with hot crusty bread, cake and fragrant hot coffee.



## Roast Lamb with Sour Cream Sauce au Claret

- 4 medium onions, chopped
- 4 medium carrots, pared and sliced
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 3 bay leaves, crumbled
- 1 cup water
- 1 leg of lamb (6 to 7 lbs.)
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- Sour Cream Sauce au Claret (see recipe)

1. Toss the onion, carrot, celery and crumbled bay leaf together in a shallow roasting pan. Pour water over vegetables and set lamb, rounded side down, on vegetable mixture.
2. Set in a 500° F. oven for 25 min. Remove from oven and set oven control at 300° F. Turn meat rounded side up; sprinkle with a mixture of the salt, pepper and Accent. Insert a meat thermometer in roast so tip is slightly beyond center of thickest part of meat.
3. Return to oven and continue cooking until thermometer registers 175°-180° F., about 3 hrs. Remove thermometer.
4. Transfer roast to a heated platter and keep it warm. Strain liquid from roasting pan and use about 1 cup for making Sour Cream Sauce au Claret. Garnish platter with spiced crab apples, small bunches of green grapes, and parsley. Accompany with a gravy boat of the sauce.

*About 8 servings*

## Sour Cream Sauce au Claret

- 1½ cups red currant jelly, melted
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup liquid (pan drippings from roast lamb and vegetables)
- 1½ cups claret
- Dairy sour cream (1 to 1½ cups)

1. Heat butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in the flour. Adding gradually, stir in the 1 cup liquid until well blended. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 1 to 2 min.
2. Remove from heat and blend in the melted jelly. Add wine gradually, stirring constantly until gravy is blended.
3. Using as many cups of the gravy as desired (remainder may be chilled and stored in the refrigerator for future use), return the measured amount to heat. Adding in small amounts, and stirring vigorously after each addition, mix in sour cream to taste (about ½ cup to 1 cup gravy). Heat thoroughly (do not boil), stirring occasionally.

*About 3 cups sauce*

Note: If the gravy is refrigerated and stored for future use, add sour cream as directed just before serving. The Sour Cream Sauce au Claret is equally delicious with poultry as with meat.



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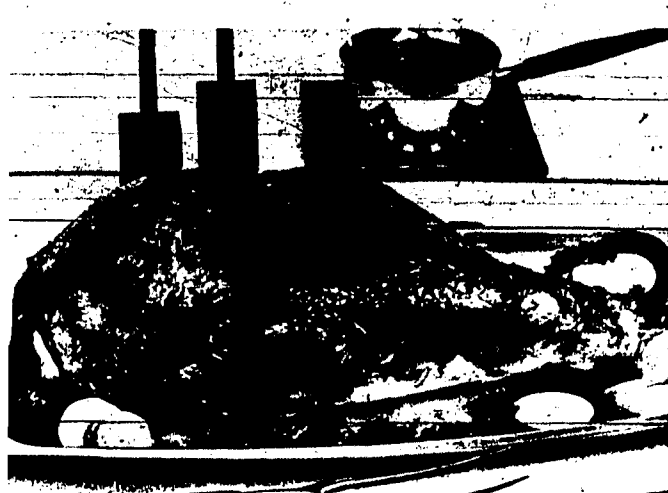
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to heat together butter, margarine and powdered sugar. Beat in egg, and combine with flour, salt, and a touch of baking powder.

When you're ready to bake, preheat oven to 350° F. Roll dough into balls, and bake for 10-12 minutes. Let them cool on a wire rack. For more information on these products, or to place an order, please write to C and H Sugar, 1 California Street, San Francisco, California 94106.

For more information on these products, or to place an order, please write to C and H Sugar, 1 California Street, San Francisco, California 94106.



A handsome roast leg of lamb garnished with parsley sprigs, onion and carrot slices is ready for carving and saucing.

### Easter "Bonnet" Salad Buffet

- Chicken in Lemon Aspic
- 12 ham slices, cut in half
- 6 Lettuce "Saucer" Salads
- Stuffed celery, cut diagonally in 3-in. lengths
- Radish roses

1. Unmold Chicken in Lemon Aspic onto a large round plate for the "bonnet crown"; fill center with watercress and top with a few carrot curls.
2. At equal intervals on the shoulder of the plate around the mold (from the base of mold toward edge of plate), place 4 overlapping half-slices of ham.
3. Alternate the 6 Lettuce Saucer Salads with the overlapped ham slices around the plate.
4. Fill any space between salad and ham at edge of plate, tucking in the stuffed celery lengths. Fill any space at the base of salad mold with radish roses and sprigs of watercress.

6 servings

### Chicken in Lemon Aspic

- 2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) lemon-flavored gelatin
- 2 cups hot chicken broth
- 2 1/4 cups cold chicken broth
- 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- Pitted ripe olives, quartered lengthwise
- Green pepper, cut in diamond shapes (same length as olive quarters)
- Cooked white meat of chicken, cut in pieces (about 3 cups)
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper

1. Empty gelatin into a bowl. Pour in hot chicken broth and stir until dissolved. Stir in cold chicken broth; chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Blend in horseradish and onion.
2. In bottom of a 2-qt. ring mold, make a design alternating olive quarters, shiny side down, and green pepper diamonds, waxy side down. Spoon some of the slightly thickened gelatin over the design.
3. Immediately mix chicken, celery and green pepper into the remaining slightly thickened gelatin. Carefully spoon into mold over the decorative layer. Chill until firm. 6 servings

### Lettuce "Saucer" Salads

Sprinkle paprika in a saucer and dip edges of romaine or Boston lettuce into the paprika for color; arrange the salad greens saucer-fashion into 6 individual servings. Place a thick slice of tomato onto each lettuce "saucer." Top with a small bundle of cooked marinated asparagus tips, a notched cucumber slice, slices of hard-cooked egg, and an avocado wedge. Set in place around salad mold and drizzle with an Italian-style salad dressing.

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by Franklin D. Martini

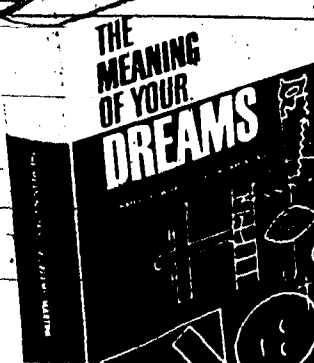
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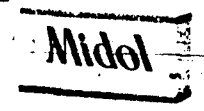
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## Sleep Away Dry Skin

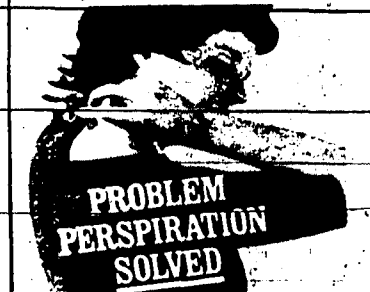
If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.

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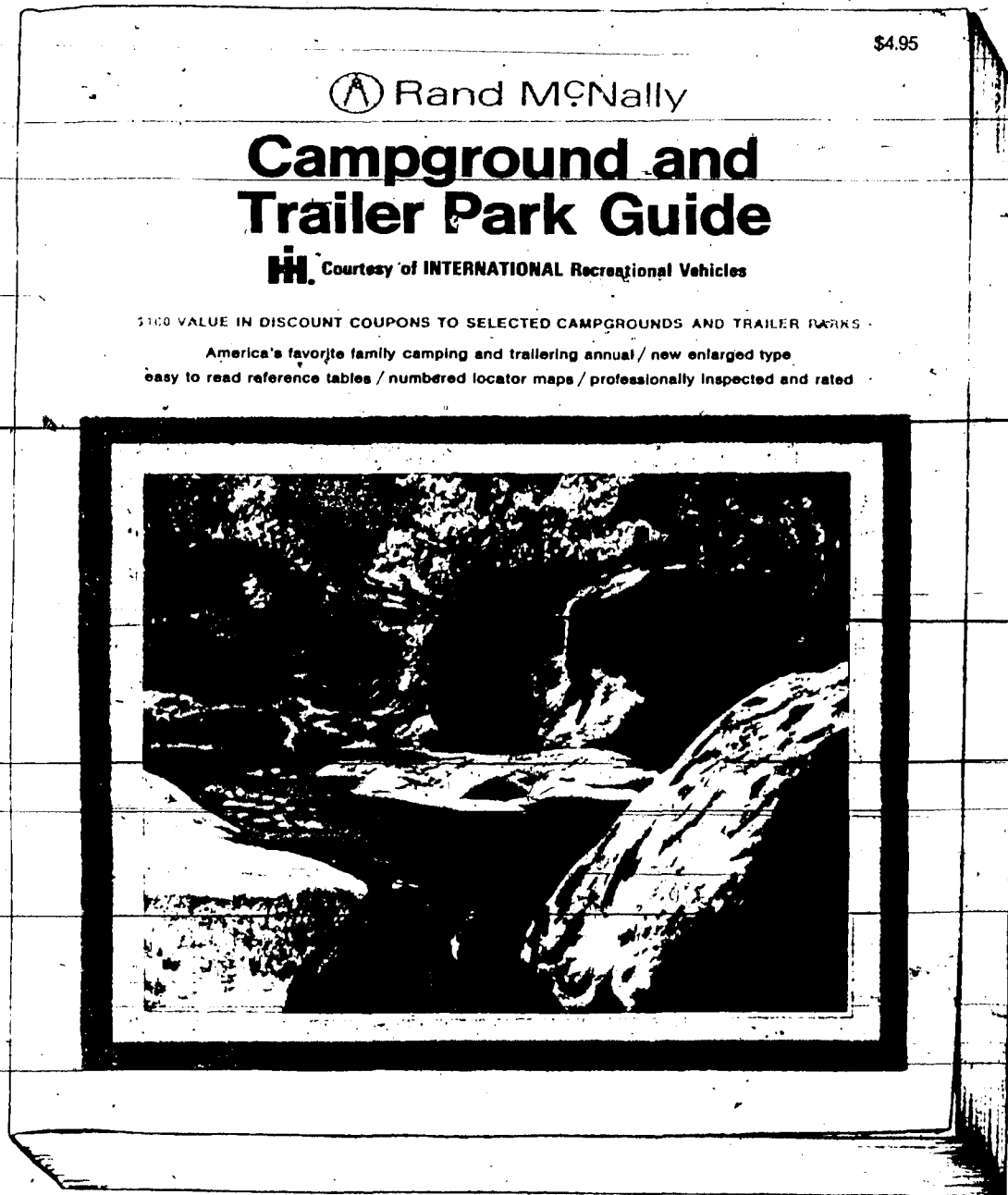


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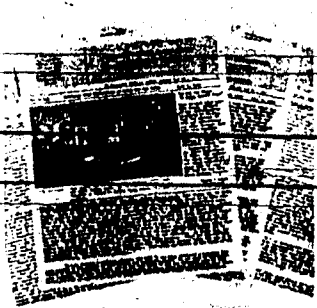
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## Weekend Shopper

By SUSAN PAINE



### KEY TO PROFITS —

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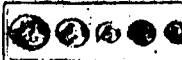
### GREAT! For any

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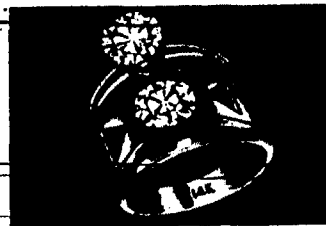
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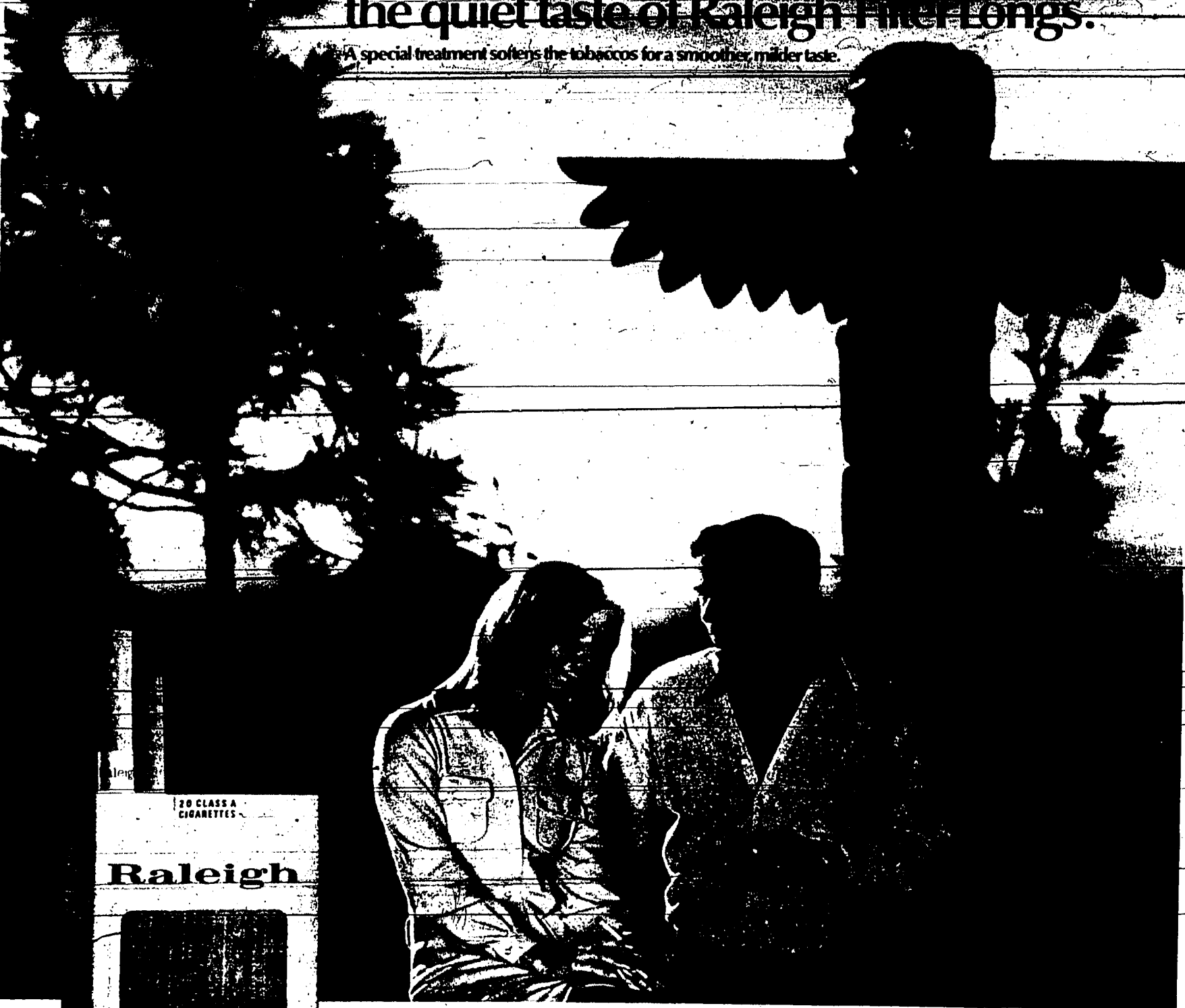
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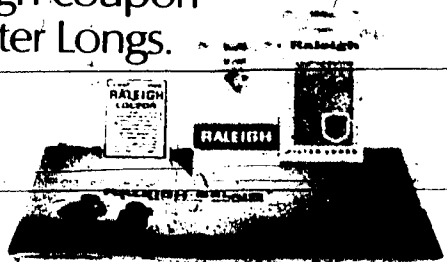
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# What in the World!



**DAVID HARTMAN**

*"Don't threaten; just expect."*

David Hartman (*Dr. Paul Hunter* on NBC-TV's, "The Bold Ones") learned a lot about independence from his father, who left the ministry to become a top advertising executive. David developed a Hartman-special way of handling jobs. He says it will work for anyone: "There are just three steps to accomplish what you need with a minimum of fuss. One

think the problem through and decide what you want to achieve, if you really want it and how much you're willing to sacrifice to get it. Two, don't threaten. Say quietly, firmly, that you expect to get the improvement—bad-taste lines of script deleted, a raise, an assistant or whatever—by a certain date. Say nothing further. Three, on the morning of that date, get your things together, ready to move. Announce calmly that you will walk out if you don't get it by three o'clock." And does David Hartman get what he wants? "Always."

The professional shoplifter is rapidly being replaced by the amateur, four to one. Who are these shoplifters? Half are teen-agers, according to crime reporter Alan Hynd, and three out of four are girls. Half of the perpetrators are from better neighborhoods, and women outnumber men, two to one. Many exclusive stores, in the past, hesitated to upset their prosperous patronage and so did little to prosecute. But now that pilfering is averaging \$40 million a week (and it's expected to double in five years), a trend is developing for stores to "go the limit of the law." Warning to the curious: it's a fallacy that a store detective cannot make an arrest until the shoplifter has left the premises with the

stolen goods. Anyone spotted can be held for questioning as soon as he heads for the door without paying.



**MINK TEDDY**  
*Crowd-Pleaser*

Yes, there is such a thing as a mink Teddy Bear. Price-tagged at \$360, it is exhibited at the International Toy Fair, Brighton, England. The Fair's emphasis this year was on the sophisticated toys of the space age. The Teddy Bear display drew the largest crowds. But the

prevailing sophistication proved to be too much for the parents of one little girl. They told her she wasn't old enough for mink.



**David Frost is 32; Gil Hodges 47.**

**THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS:** Gil Hodges, 47 today; Arthur Murray, 76 today; Melvyn Douglas, 70 on Monday; Bette Davis, 63 Monday; Gregory Peck, 55 Monday; Lowell Thomas, 79 Tuesday; Walter Winchell, 74 Tuesday; David Frost, 32 Tuesday; Mary Pickford, 76 Thursday; Sen. J. William Fulbright, 66 Friday.

**DATES THIS WEEK:** Today is Palm Sunday. Friday is Good Friday and the eve of the first day of Passover.

**THIS WEEK'S ANNIVERSARIES:** On Monday—U.S. declared war on Germany, 54 years ago. In 1896 the first modern Olympic Games were held in Athens, Greece; U.S. won.

## Quips & Quotes

### Boy with a Tricycle

Though sun shines warmly, is my tot inclined to ride his trike? He's not! But let the rains descend, and then He wants to go outdoors again. And I'm resigned. They go together: His urge to ride and rainy weather.

—Betty Isler



Bad apples are never put in jam. And yet, everytime a kid gets in a jam, he's called a bad apple.

—James E. Harrison

A young man drew aside his girl's little brother. "You know I'm stuck on Stella," he said. "I'd like very much to get a lock of her hair. Do you think you can get it for me? I'll give you a quarter."

There was a moment of silence. Then the boy said, "Tell you what. For a dollar, I'll get you the whole wig."

—Harold Heller

The man next door reports that his wife learned to drive in two and a half cars.

—Anna Herbert

The matron was complaining bitterly to her husband about the amount of time he spent weekends watching sports on tv.

"You never pay any attention to me any more," she wailed.

"Okay," the husband replied, "from now on I'm giving you every commercial."

—Bert Kruse

At least the alarm clock is consistent: it always rings before you're ready for it.

—Bill Copeland

The carpeting was new in the hospital's pediatric sunroom. It still had enough lint so that nurses and aides were continually stopping to pick up lint as they walked through.

When a little boy's parents came to visit him from the country, they commented on the lovely carpeting and how clean it looked.

"It ought to," the young patient informed them. "They keep weeding it all the time."

—Dorothea Kent

A couple we know sold the local travel bureau they wanted to go any place "to get away from it all"—as long as it was close to a shopping center.

—Herm Albright

In the glass department of a Beverly Hills department store, a young couple was trying to complete the birthday shopping for the wife's grandmother. The clerk showed them several attractive items in the price range they had mentioned, then stood back to give them a chance to talk things over.

"Darling," the husband said, "let's get your grandmother this ashtray."

"But honey," the pretty wife replied, "we can't give Grandmother an ashtray. Great-grandmother doesn't even know she smokes!"

—Dan Bennett

### LITTLE EMILY



"You had to have pheasant under glass. Chicken over a piece of toast wasn't good enough."



# "We want to test your aptitude for accounting"

The International Accountants Society, Inc., invites you to take this free test which tells if you can work with numbers—as accountants do. It could start you on the road to a prestige career in one of the most exciting areas of today's business world.

by Donald R. Morrison



Donald R. Morrison, CPA, is the President of the International Accountants Society, Inc. His experience covers both public and private accounting and includes government work as a comptroller for the U.S. Army. He has also taught accounting subjects at Ohio Wesleyan University.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY to discover whether you have aptitude in one of the world's best-paid professions—accounting. All you need do is take our free Accounting Aptitude Test at home, in your spare time. We'll tell you if you can be trained in this rewarding field.

No reputable school can promise success, but thousands of people who have taken this test, and developed their skill through our training, have gone on to successful careers as accountants, office managers, auditors, controllers and business executives.

It makes no difference what kind of job you have now. If you have a high school diploma or equivalent—if you like working with figures—then one of the world's best-paid careers may be open to you. And you can go as high in the business world as your ability will take you. Accounting training opens the door to every business—to executive positions right up to top management—because accounting is such a vital part of every business today.

## Accountants wooed and rewarded

The ever-growing needs of American industry have created an almost constant de-

mand for more trained accountants. Today, and for years to come, accounting offers a real incentive for ambitious men and women who are in humdrum, dead-end jobs. It may offer you the opportunity to say goodbye forever to scrape-along salaries. And once you learn accounting, you'll have a valuable skill no one can take away from you for the rest of your life. In good times or bad, accountants are almost always in demand.

## How you learn the skills of accounting

Since 1903, the International Accountants Society, Inc., has trained many thousands of men and women to become accountants. It is the largest and oldest home-study school devoted exclusively to the teaching of accounting and allied subjects.

One key to the school's success is its practical technique of teaching: *you learn by doing*. You do the kind of things accountants do—face similar problems—just as though you were learning on the job. This is not only a more effective way to learn, it is highly enjoyable. You see your skills grow, lesson by lesson. And every step of the way,

you are guided through the mail by faculty members who are all Certified Public Accountants.

## Here's what students say

This personalized training has helped men and women all over the country find prestige jobs in accounting. Here is what some of them say:

"In the last five years my earnings have more than doubled as a result of my studies with IAS."—Mrs. Louise J. Moore, Olympia, Washington

"My first IAS assignment made accounting even more interesting than I could ever imagine it would be. Between the time I started your course and completed it, I received raises totaling \$65.00 weekly."—Arthur E. Rose, Patfield, New Jersey

"My thanks to International Accountants Society which I sincerely believe is in a very large part responsible for the success I have enjoyed in the business world. . . . I feel that my small investment of time and money in the IAS course could increase my potential lifetime earnings by a very substantial amount."—John J. Keepers, Wau-pun, Wisconsin

"Your home study course has enabled me to obtain my present position, which has resulted in a very substantial increase in earnings."—Thomas E. Cook, Phoenix, Arizona

## Major firms use our training

Companies like National Cash Register, General Mills, Standard Brands, Campbell's Soup, Westinghouse and many others use the International Accountants Society to train their own employees in accounting procedures. Many former students hold top positions with leading corporations and the government.

## Send for free Aptitude Test

If you think that you may have the potential to enjoy a rewarding career in accounting, why let this opportunity pass you by? Send today for our free Accounting Aptitude Test. The test will tell you if you can work with numbers, one of the key abilities necessary for accounting.

Along with your test, we will also send you our 24-page brochure which describes the opportunities in accounting and explains our school's unique teaching method. There is absolutely no cost.

## Mail attached card

To get your free Accounting Aptitude Test and brochure, just fill out the postpaid card attached and drop it in the mail. There is no obligation. (If card is missing, use the coupon below.)

## How I.A.S. training in accounting has helped men and women everywhere find success



"Your accounting course has proven its value by giving me a 50% increase in wages. . . . IAS has helped me find challenges and satisfaction which money could not buy."—Bill Hanson, Virginia, Wisconsin



"I was interviewed for a job and when I showed the company my I.A.S. Diploma, I was hired on the spot. Incidentally, my salary is just great!"—Joann Levens, Tampa, Florida



"IAS 'balled' me out of a problem 10 years ago. Today I'm President of one company and officer in four other industrial corporations."—Robert G. Chapman, Whittier, California



"I cannot express strongly enough my satisfaction with IAS training and my gratitude for the help it has given me. I am now Chief Accountant of a large insurance company."—Mrs. G. M. Buckles, Seattle, Wash.

International Accountants Society, Inc.  
A Home Study School Since 1903  
209 West Jackson Blvd.  
Chicago, Illinois 60606 413-001

Please mail me a copy of your free Aptitude Test and 24-page brochure describing the opportunities in Accounting. I understand this does not obligate me in any way.

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Miss \_\_\_\_\_ (Circle one and please print)

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Approved for Veterans Training.  
 Check here if eligible for GI Bill Benefits.  
Accredited by the Accrediting Commission of the National Home Study Council.