

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 68-NO. 72

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1971

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Jet poised for long hop

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—A Braniff International 707 jetliner, parked on a runway in a temporary halt to history's longest aerial piracy, took on provisions for a flight to Algeria Saturday. However, Argentina demanded a formal request by the U.S. embassy before the plane could leave. The purple-painted four-engine jet, piloted by a U.S. Navy veteran and his Guatemalan girlfriend, was surrounded by heavily armed federal police after steaks, champagne and cake were sent aboard for the flight to Algeria, about 7,000 miles away. Algerian Ambassador to Argentina Mohammed Messaoud Kellou, said at the airport, where the plane landed at 12:20 p.m. EDT after a brief stop in Rio de Janeiro, that his government told him it would give the hijackers asylum.

Juan Burel Morlin, Argentine presidential press secretary, said the plane had not been refueled and added Argentina would not listen to any hijacker. He said U.S. Ambassador John Davis Lodge would have to make a "written and signed" petition to the Argentine foreign ministry before the jet could depart. "In the meantime, the aircraft remains isolated and without fuel," Morlin said.

Aboard the Boeing 707 were the hijackers, identified as a U.S. Navy veteran and his Guatemalan girl friend; and six crew members. The plane had already stopped in Monterrey, Mexico, Lima, Peru, and Rio de Janeiro before landing in Buenos Aires.

The hijackers diverted the plane over San Antonio on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to New York Friday by threatening to shoot a stewardess and forced it to fly to Monterrey where they exchanged the 100 passengers for \$100,000 from the airline.

A volunteer flight crew relieved the regular crew at Lima. At Rio, Brazilian air force soldiers tried to intercept the plane on the ground by blocking the runways with fire engines, but it turned around and made a quick takeoff in the other direction.

The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) identified the hijackers of the Braniff plane as Robert Lee Jackson, a Navy senior petty officer who won four good conduct medals before getting into trouble with the authorities, and Ligna Sanchez Archila, a Guatemalan.

3,000 join mine strike

By United Press International
Another 3,000 copper workers were off the job Saturday, bringing to 39,000 the number of men idled by the three-day-old strike. Other strikes across the nation by city employees, transportation and construction workers made the Fourth of July holiday weekend a working one for negotiators.

The Magna-Copper Co. of Arizona, contract expired at midnight Friday and striking workers joined 36,000 other miners from the West Coast on the picket lines. The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said meetings have been set up between some mine companies and union negotiators next week.

In Detroit, the garbage strike continued. Residents of the nation's third largest city have

been without sanitation workers since Thursday, when the 1,400 workers went on strike in defiance of their union leadership. The leadership recommended that contracts be extended on a day-to-day basis after they expired.

State beaches in New York used non-union life guards over the weekend to replace regular guards who are on strike for higher pay.

Negotiators took off for a "long July 4th weekend" in the three-day-old longshoremen's strike that has virtually tied up shipping 100 per cent in West Coast ports. Management answered "that's a hell of a good question," when asked when negotiations would resume.

Since the longshoremen walked off the job, only military and mail cargo have been moved.

In northern California, about 3,000 carpenters and tunnel workers caused work to halt by staying off their jobs at huge dams, freeway and hotel projects.

The walkout by 52 drivers of buses between downtown San Francisco and the city airport affected 5,000 persons who normally use the buses each day.

At Oakland, Calif., about 200 employees at Metropolitan Airport struck for higher pay.

Four hundred workers at Safeway stores in Richmond, Calif., walked off the job to protest the firing of two Teamster Union members for insubordination. The dismissal stemmed from an alleged racial slur by a supervisor.

The walkouts kept thousands of non-union and other union workers off the job because they refused to cross picket lines.

Nation's birthday marked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon formally opened a five-year "bicentennial" era Saturday night leading up to the nation's 200th birthday in 1976, and called on Americans to rededicate themselves to the principles laid down by the founding fathers.

"The American Revolution was not something that happened two centuries ago—it is something that is happening today," Nixon told an assemblage of dignitaries at the National Archives building. "Behind it is a spirit of adventure, a spirit of compassion, a spirit of moral courage—a spirit of '76'."

On hand for the ceremony were Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and House Speaker Carl Albert.

Nuclear talk plan revived

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist China has revived a proposal it first made in 1963 for a world summit conference to discuss banning nuclear weapons.

At that time China was a year away from becoming a nuclear power. China has since developed the hydrogen as well as the atomic bomb. Like France, China refuses to sign the treaty banning all but underground nuclear tests that has been signed by the other three nuclear powers: the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union.

The revival of the nuclear summit proposal was announced in Peking Friday and broadcast from Peking. The Communist Chinese move followed a statement by the United States at the Geneva disarmament conference Tuesday that it agreed in principle to a Soviet proposal for talks by the five nuclear powers, including Communist China, aimed at halting all nuclear testing and controlling bomb production.



IN KEEPING with the season, Kathy Hernandez, Twin Falls, dressed in this red, white and blue outfit for Independence Day. She topped off the costume with similarly colored balloons. (Times-News photo by Mike Robertson.)

Board to study recommendations

By DONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Recommendations regarding hospital accounting procedures will be considered by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Board when it meets July 12, S. H. Graves, chairman, said late Friday.

Graves made the announcement in a brief statement. He said the board's executive committee has proposed several corrective measures—both immediate and long range—regarding accounting procedures. Those recommendations will be reviewed at the July 12 meeting.

On June 22, the Twin Falls County commissioners called

for immediate action to correct "deplorable conditions that have existed in the administration of business affairs at the hospital."

Acting on information provided by the office of Prosecuting Attorney Leon Smith, the commissioners charged recommendations auditors have been made over the past several years, which, if carried out, might have prevented the embezzlement of about \$18,000 in hospital funds. Hospital board members and officials made no public response to the charges.

In an editorial Friday, the Times-News called for some expression from the hospital administration or board.

"Contrary to recent allegations of the press and other media," Graves said, "corrective measures have been instituted by the hospital administrator in the business office of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital."

"These corrective measures remedy recently disclosed weaknesses in the hospital accounting system and business office operations. The executive committee of the hospital board has proposed several immediate and long-range corrective measures to the full hospital board for consideration at the next regular meeting of the board July 12," he said.

The chairman said because of pending criminal action and possible civil actions relating to the alleged embezzlement at the hospital, details concerning the corrective measures and executive committee recommendations cannot be made public at this time.

W. J. (Bill) Chancey, chairman of the board of county commissioners, said that board will attend the July 12 hospital board meeting. Commissioners attend all regular hospital board meetings, he said. County officials said in their June 22 statement outside auditors had recommended changes over a period of several years but an investigation in connection with an alleged embezzlement indicated they had gone unheeded.



After storm
A MOP-UP CREW works along U.S. Highway 93 north of Twin Falls to quell a 300-acre range fire ignited by a fast-moving lightning storm that spread fire and smoke over a wide area from Twin Falls to the east end of Lincoln County. The Bureau of Land Management sent all available personnel to control a series of range fires that exploded on ground dry enough to support the fires despite recent heavy rain. (Related story, P. 14.)

67 migrants need food

BY LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — As Gov. Cecil D. Andrus prescribes an emergency relief position to present to the Office of Economic Opportunity for the relief of jobless Mexican-American farm laborers, an estimated 67 needy migrants in the Magic Valley are depending on handouts and food stamps for sustenance.

Gov. Andrus said nearly 5,000 migrants throughout the state are without work and money to buy food; due to changes in agricultural conditions. He has asked the Idaho Department of Public Assistance to determine if food stamps can be used widely to alleviate the situation.

Part of the problem results from illegal smuggling of farm workers into the state.

George M. Galvan Jr., Twin Falls, assistant farm placement director for the Department of

Employment, said a census of labor camps in the Magic Valley was completed Friday, apparently to determine the extent of the problem for Gov. Andrus.

The camps at Hazelton, Jerome, Twin Falls and Buhl are housing 600 migrant workers at the present time, Galvan said. Of these, six families are reported jobless in the Twin Falls area; four families are without work in Jerome, and seven persons were reported needing work in the Buhl area.

The Department of Employment says the families average about six persons each, making a total of 67 persons without work.

"Most of the people are working at the present time," Galvan said. "Farm labor is at its peak with a considerable amount of hand labor required."

The Department of Employment and DPA are working to help the needy persons with food stamps and other methods, but the aid cannot last forever, Galvan said. Gov. Andrus' plea for aid from OEO will undoubtedly be watched with great interest in the Magic Valley.

Doctors select Warner

SUN VALLEY — Delegates to the 70th annual convention of the Idaho Medical Association elected Dr. George W. Warner, Twin Falls, president Saturday. He succeeds William R. Tregoning, Boise.

The doctors also elected Dr. John E. Comstock, Pocatello, vice president. The elections closed the four-day business session.

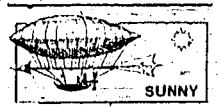
Saturday afternoon was devoted to golf and other relaxation with a luncheon at the Sun Valley Lodge.

A panel discussion during morning business sessions dealt with scientific developments in various fields of medicine. Speakers included Dr. R. Peter Beck, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Dr. Edward A. Mortimer, Jr., Albuquerque, N.M.; Dr. Leonard Rosoff, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Dr. William M. Kirby, Seattle.

During the convention doctors have been able to attend round table discussions on special topics and for fields in which they specialize. Some of the fields covered have been obstetrics, gynecology, medicine, pediatrics and surgery.



Heads Gem unit
NEW PRESIDENT of the Idaho Medical Association, elected in convention at Sun Valley is Dr. George W. Warner, at right, who discusses golf techniques Saturday afternoon with his predecessor, Dr. William Tregoning, Boise, left.



SUNNY
Details, P. 20

Bombers slam Red buildup

SALGON (UPI)—U.S. B-52 Stratofortresses—bombed suspected Communist positions Saturday in the third day of a massive allied counter-offensive aimed at stopping the Communist summer campaign near the "Demilitarized Zone" (DMZ) in its tracks.

Air Force and Navy jets also made bombing runs Saturday against Communist troop concentrations, bunker complexes and artillery emplacements within three miles of the DMZ.

On the ground, troops of the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division following up an intensive artillery barrage reported destroying Communist bunkers and capturing anti-aircraft shells.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was guarded in his comments about the Communist proposal at the Paris peace talks to release American prisoners of war provided all U.S. troops are pulled out of Indochina before the end of the year.

Valley marks gala July 4th

TWIN FALLS — As the fireworks crackled throughout the state, the local ceremonies at ball parks and civic centers and the illegal "boomcrackers" touched off by adventurous youngsters

Idahoans young and old closed store doors and wound down the tempo of business on Saturday, preparing to enjoy the famed Fourth.

Only the essential services such as fire and police — and news media — will continue to serve the public as business

takes a holiday. Mall deliveries will be halted until Tuesday and all city, county, state and federal offices will be closed on Monday.

The annual Fourth of July fireworks exhibit is scheduled at the close of the baseball game tonight at Jaycees Park.

By federal decree, this year's "Fourth" is two days long, extending through Monday's official, legal holiday.

Cyclist injured

TWIN FALLS — Boyd Lamone Harris, 22, Wendell, was hospitalized late Saturday afternoon with a compound fracture of the clavical and possible head injuries following a motorcycle and automobile accident. City police said the accident occurred at 5:21 p.m. at the intersection of Blue Lakes Blvd. and Filar Avenue. Officers said the motorcycle was being driven by Robert Blaine Jimenez, 50, Twin Falls. Driver of the automobile was not injured.

Fly Old Glory!



July 4 Independence Day

Rock fans swarm into Farragut

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (UPI)—Rock fans from Western states swarmed Saturday into Farragut State Park for a three-day "church picnic" of up to 50,000 youths which unhappy local authorities were legally helpless to prevent.

While rock music blared along shores of Lake Park Oreille, site of the 1968 World Boy Scout Jamboree, police remained largely outside the park directing traffic.

The air was perfumed with marijuana as the Universal Life Church began its "Celebration of Life" picnic in a natural amphitheater.

The church has become popular among young people because it mails certificates

ordaining as ministers anybody who asks. It was founded in Modesto, Calif., by Kirby Hensley, who has been convicted of mail fraud for his activities after he distributed 250,000 ministerial certificates.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Gary Haman made no attempt to enforce an ordinance adopted last year to ban rock festivals. The church picnic, a nonprofit event on state property, seemed to avoid the ordinance's restrictions.

Besides, Haman confessed difficulty in finding proper people to serve with injunctions, if issued. County commission members reportedly said they didn't have enough police to stop the picnic.

If the picnic attracts the 50,000 claimed by its sponsors, the gathering would have the second largest population in the state, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, urged restraint by law enforcement officers, and was attacked by Republicans.

One of the picnic's advance men was Steve Olson, a former University of Idaho quarterback who three years ago led the nation in pass completions.

Olson, now a Universal Life Minister, said the picnic was "an honest attempt at getting people together to celebrate life."

The advance party set up outhouses capable of accommodating 900 persons at one time, plus an emergency medical center and volunteer fire crews.



Virus found?

HEADING TEAM which isolated cancer virus at H.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston, Tex. were Dr. Leon Dmochowski and Dr. Elizabeth S. Pfori. Findings support theory cancer may be caused by some forms of virus. (UPI)

Pressure failure report due soon

MOSCOW (UPI)—An official report blaming cabin pressure failure as the killer of three Soyuz 11 cosmonauts may be published in the next few days, foreign Communist sources said Saturday.

The sources said Soviet scientists informed them the report probably will mention only the medical causes of the deaths of Georgy Dobrovolsky, Vladimir Volkov and Viktor Patsuyev. It will not go into details of the technical faults that led to the tragedy, they said.

The medical cause, the sources said, was embolism—a condition in which particles in the blood stream block the flow of blood to vital organs.

In this case the particles were air bubbles that formed when cabin pressure dropped, the sources said. The malady is similar to the deep-sea divers "bends" that result if a diver rises too quickly to the surface.

Recovery teams found the three men dead in their couches Wednesday after what was deemed a flawless landing at the end of a record 24-day flight aboard the Salyut space station. Soviet sources said the men lay as if asleep with no obvious signs of damage to the spacecraft or to the cosmonauts' bodies.

Cancer virus may aid vaccine development

HOUSTON (UPI)—The first isolation of a human cancer virus—in a laboratory experiment—was announced Friday and a hospital scientist said it was a "tool of great potential" that could lead to a vaccine.

The director of the National Cancer Institute said more research is needed before the virus isolation can be truly evaluated.

A research team at the H.O. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute isolated the spherical-shaped virus, known as "type C" and first detected 14 years ago.

The team is headed by Dr. Leon Dmochowski, head of virology, and Dr. Elizabeth S. Pfori, an assistant virology professor. The hospital said at least five more years research is required to determine if the virus causes cancer in a healthy person and to study the nature of antibodies.

"The availability of this virus provides a tool of great potential for investigation of the role of viruses in human cancer and perhaps even for vaccination studies," Dmochowski said.

Dr. Carl G. Baker, director of the National Cancer Institute near Washington, D.C., said the announcement could have major significance, "but I tend to think there is not enough data to decide that yet."

But the president of Anderson, Dr. R. Lee Clark, was cautious.

"This research may expedite the day when we can define the actual role of the virus in causing some cancers," Leo said.

Dmochowski, born and educated in Poland and England and now a naturalized U.S. citizen, said the virus was extracted from cells from a biopsy of a child with lymphoma.

A hospital spokesman said it was unknown if the cell caused cancer.

"What you can do is take the blood of normal people who do not have cancer and inject this isolated cell-virus into that blood to see if it makes the blood go wild (cancerous)," the spokesman said.

Finding out why a healthy human develops antibodies against the virus could lead to a vaccine, but more research is necessary first.

Dmochowski, 62, took his M.D. from the University of Warsaw and did cancer research at Columbia University before joining the Anderson Hospital in 1955.

Dr. Pfori, 37, a native of Adah, Pa., earned her Ph.D. at the University of Texas and joined the Anderson staff in 1968.

Driver aid course set

TWIN FALLS — A driver rehabilitation course will begin at 7 p.m. July 6 at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, according to Leo Wright, instructor.

Wright said those who have traffic violator points on their driving records may deduct three points after successful completion of the course.

The course is being sponsored by Twin Falls School District No. 411 in cooperation with the state departments of education and law enforcement.

Anyone interested may call 733-1686 for further information.

Fun club meet set

TWIN FALLS — The annual Summer Fun Club will be sponsored in August by the Twin Falls YMCA, beginning with the first session on Aug. 2, according to Chuck Upton of the club.

The Fun Club is open to all boys and girls ages six through 11. The program begins at 9 a.m. each day.

Project contract bids due

PORTLAND, Ore. — Contracts will be issued on 111 jobs associated with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers civil works projects during fiscal 1972, according to Brig. Gen. Rhy S. Kelly, North Pacific Division engineer.

The contracts will total more than \$277 million, ranging in size from about \$100,000 to seven projects of more than \$10 million. Engineering estimates on the construction are not released until after bids are opened.

Bids on the first of the "big jobs" — a bridge project at Libby Dam in Montana — will be opened this month. The bid call was advertised in June.

Other \$110-million-plus projects include installation of 11 turbines with a total horsepower each and 11 generators at Chief Joseph Dam, Bridgeport, Wash.

Dividend — SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah-Idaho Sugar Co. has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share of common stock.

The dividend was the fourth declared under the company's new system of quarterly dividends that took effect last year. It will be payable July 30, 1971, to stockholders of record at the close of business on July 13, 1971.

British select Malta governor

LONDON (UPI)—Britain Saturday named a new governor general for the strategic Mediterranean island of Malta whose newly elected Socialist premier has demanded new British defense agreements and said U.S. warships to cease calls at its ports.

A Buckingham Palace announcement said Sir Anthony Mamo, a Maltese who has been Malta's chief justice and appeals court president, will replace Sir Maurice Dorman, who has been governor general and commander-in-chief.

Malta Premier Dom Mintoff made it clear soon after taking office in elections three weeks ago he wanted a switch from Dorman, who held the posts of governor general and commander in chief since the island gained independence in 1964.

Dorman offered his resignation which was accepted, government sources said.

The action came as diplomatic sources said that the Soviet ambassador to Britain, Mikhail Smirnovski, planned a weekend flight to Malta, apparently to urge establishment of a permanent Soviet mission on the island, and British government officials conferred with High Commissioner Sir Duncan Wilson who flew to London for talks during the week.

Dispatches from the Maltese capital of Valletta said Dorman, accompanied by Lady Dorman, left the island by Royal Air Force plane this morning for Naples, Italy, less than 24 hours after a statement by Mintoff's government said agreements enabling British troops to use the island no longer remained in force.

Club sets overnight ride plans

TWIN FALLS — The Frontier Riding Club is having an overnight ride at Porcupine Springs in the South Hills July 10 and 11.

Club members will meet at Porcupine Springs Campground at 4 p.m. July 10 and ride that evening and the morning of the 11th.

Those attending are responsible for their own transportation and provisions except for weiners the club will furnish for a wolver roast Saturday night. Members are asked to be certain to bring a tie rope and feed for their horses.

Further information can be obtained from Ralph Denton at 733-4797 or from Fred House at 733-7267.

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Canner recalls suspected soup

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—The Bon Vivant Co., manufacturer of a can of vichyssoise blamed for the botulism death of a New York banker, is voluntarily recalling all the vichyssoise it has packed under 21 other labels in addition to its own brand, it was reported Saturday.

A spokesman for the State Health Department said the Newark, N.J., firm was recalling the other brands — which includes Pierce in Boston, Grinstead's in New York and Dallas, Marshall Field in Chicago and S&W Fine Foods in San Francisco — even though the vichyssoise was from different batches than the soup in which botulin toxin was found.

A spokesman for the Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) in Newark would say only that the government was testing 12 brands of cold soup nationwide in a "purely precautionary" effort "going beyond the original soup that caused the problem."

The FDA spokesman refused to name the brands involved but suggested that people who were worried should "lay off the cold soups for a week" until the investigation was completed.

The additional private labels ordered recalled and their approximate distribution areas were:

- Braden's, Ohio; Wolferman's Kansas City; Mison Gloss, New York City; S&W Fine Foods, San Francisco; Harrington's Richmond, Va.; Reese's Fine Foods, New York City, Chicago and Los Angeles; Grinstead's, Dallas, and New York City; Honeybear Farms, Inc., Wisconsin; Marshall Field, Chicago; Thalheimer's, Virginia; White Rose, Farmingdale, N.Y.; Connoisseur, New York; Penn Dutch, Pennsylvania; Charleston Gardens (B. Altman's brand), New York City; Hickory Farms, Ohio; Eto and Feather, Illinois; Soy Co., California; Monarch, Chicago; S.S. Pierce, Boston; Embassy's Lucky Boy Brand, New York City and Washington, and Lord and Taylor, New York City.

The medical cause, the sources said, was embolism—a condition in which particles in the blood stream block the flow of blood to vital organs.

In this case the particles were air bubbles that formed when cabin pressure dropped, the sources said. The malady is similar to the deep-sea divers "bends" that result if a diver rises too quickly to the surface.

Recovery teams found the three men dead in their couches Wednesday after what was deemed a flawless landing at the end of a record 24-day flight aboard the Salyut space station. Soviet sources said the men lay as if asleep with no obvious signs of damage to the spacecraft or to the cosmonauts' bodies.

Girl, brother hurt

TWIN FALLS — An 11-year-old Twin Falls girl was in good condition in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital where she is being treated for injuries sustained in a one-car accident Friday night in the 600 block of Buchanan Street.

Marguerite Bellin, 11, was listed in good condition. Her brother, Jose Ramon Bellin, 15, was treated at the hospital Friday night and released. Both received cuts and bruises.

City police said Jose Bellin, driver of the vehicle, was traveling west on Fairway Drive and was attempting to turn onto Buchanan Street when he lost control of the vehicle and crashed into a tree at the home of Roger Bolton, 633 Buchanan St. Officers cited the young driver for violation of the basic rule.

The accident occurred at 8:10 p.m. where Buchanan Street ends at Fairway Drive and Grant Avenue.

STAR SPANGLED SPECIALS

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<p>\$4.95 Value First Aid Kit \$1.99</p> <p>With Light In-Carry Case</p>	<p>\$3.00 Value Playtex Swim Caps \$1.39</p>	<p>\$39.95 VALUE DELUXE FRIGID FAN EVERY FEATURE IS DELUXE \$29.95</p>
<p>BRUCE A. BUCK, M.D. Announces his practice of SURGERY Suite No. 7 676 Shoup Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho By Appointment 734-3041</p>	<p>\$1.79 Value Balm Barr Concentrated, lanolin rich Balm Barr heals, soothes, smooths, moisturizes hands and skin better than any other lotion or cream. \$1.19</p> <p>7 oz.</p>	<p>Penny Wise Drugs We Give Senior Citizens Discounts</p> <p>LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER</p> <p>Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Weekdays 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturdays</p>

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Sunday, July 4, 1971

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations and UPI... Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations and UPI

Our Liberty

It was 195 years ago that liberty was first proclaimed "throughout all the land and unto all the inhabitants thereof."

1781, was a British disaster. Independence was won. It was to be another eight years, however, until 1789, before the form of the newly independent United States was established with the adoption of the Constitution and the election of the first president and first Congress.

Orriette Sinclair

Magic Valley Republicans made a good decision when they endorsed Mrs. James (Orriette) Sinclair for Idaho GOP national committeewoman.

The new national committeewoman will be named as members of the Republican State Central Committee meet July 17 in Coeur d'Alene. We recommend her without reservation for the office.

MR. SPECTATOR

Delayed Declaration

One interesting point about the Declaration of Independence, which Americans commemorate on July 4, is that it was adopted so tardily. More than a year previously, armed conflict had occurred with English troops, an inter-colonial army under Gen. George Washington had been organized to carry on war, and George III had proclaimed that the colonists were in "open rebellion."

Jefferson accepted changes suggested by Franklin and Adams, then submitted his document to Congress on June 28. Before adopting it on July 4, Congress made additional changes. For a last paragraph it added the first of the Lee Resolutions. That had been passed on July 2. Independence was really affirmed in this Lee resolution rather than in the Declaration, which was designed primarily to explain and defend action already taken.

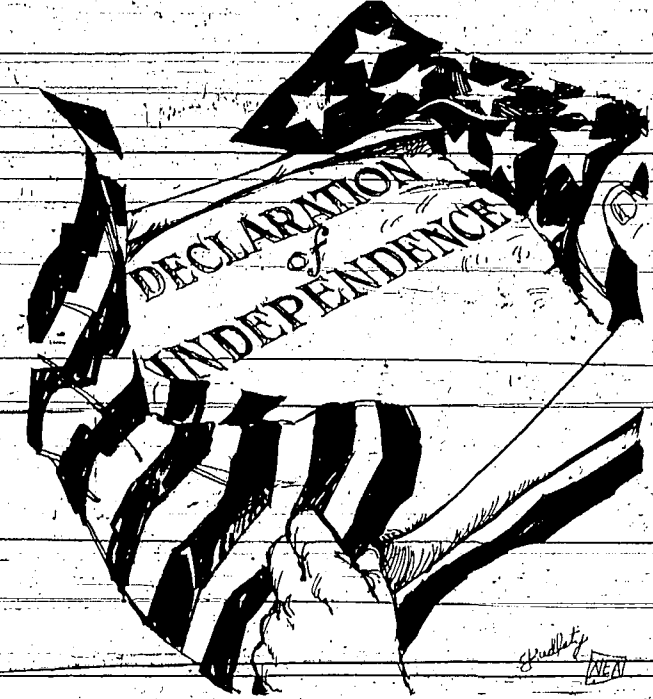
WASHINGTON — Belatedly and under late congressional prodding, Frank Shakespeare, director of the United States Information Agency, is tightening the controls over who talks under the auspices of his agency — and what is said.

Hart, now head of the Middle East Institute, a privately financed strongly pro-Arab organization, voiced these dynamite-laden views at a meeting in the Foreign Press Center in Washington.

Shakespeare disclosed the new tight regulations at a session of the House Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of the USIA budget, after being caustically taken over the coals for the Hart blooper.

be carefully screened by USIA authorities so that the best judgment will be exercised on who does speak.

It's All Wrapped Up



ANDREW TULLY

It Is Official

WASHINGTON — It's official. The Republican National Committee, which is to say Richard Nixon, has publicly launched the administration's campaign to win the Democratic Presidential nomination for its favorite candidate — Sen. Ted Kennedy.

Teddy have it in brawling language aimed at the regular. Said "Monday," Kennedy is "defeatist" about the Vietnam War; his rhetoric borders "on the demagogic (to) elate the kooks and excite the radical fringe."

This was the sign to the GOP faithful that from here in the wraps are off. It says that Chappaquiddick will be the No. 1 code word in the Republican maneuverings toward the 1972 election. The word may never be uttered by Richard Nixon, but the Republican establishment has served notice that it will get a strenuous workout in other quarters.

RAY CROMLEY

Costly Errors

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Careful reading of the Pentagon Vietnam documents discloses the haphazard willingness with which men in high positions leaped to "mastermind" U. S. strategy in a type of war whose techniques they did not begin to understand. The men were willing to predict what an enemy whose philosophy they had not explored would do or not do under various types of pressure.

therefore, the theories turned out to be tragically wrong or ineffective. Take some of the propositions mentioned above — all pushed by senior men: The theory that if Hanoi became convinced by a sufficient build-up of U. S. forces and by stronger and stronger U. S. actions that Washington was determined, Hanoi's government might stop sending troops to South Vietnam.

ROWLAND EVANS

The Papers

WASHINGTON — Contrary to a widespread impression here fostered by White House aides that President Nixon went to court to prevent publication of the Pentagon papers at the insistence of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, legal action actually was decided upon by the President alone prior to any recommendations from lieutenants.

devoted or the conspiracy theory politics, feared that Democrats would hint at a conspiracy participated in by the White House to embarrass the Democrats if he did not try to suppress publication of the documents.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Why are you going to wear those 'hot pants' to the party—are you trying to make me look ridiculous?"

Times-News Public Forum

Our Museum

Editor, Times-News:
Some tourists from Nebraska came into the Twin Falls County Historical Society museum the other day. They said they had stopped at the Perrine Bridge, noticing the museum sign on the Chamber of Commerce information booth, and had asked a man standing nearby if there was anything to see out at the museum. They said the man answered "I don't believe they have anything there but a bunch of old cars."
Now, my gripe is that if you don't know what is out at the museum — your museum — then don't misinform the public. The museum is out of the best in the state of Idaho and it is far better than a dozen or more we visited on a Midwest trip last fall.
We have an outstanding collection of period clothing, farm machinery and photographs, not to mention our country store, pioneer doctor's office, a barber shop and many more outstanding displays. Our two room house with pioneer furnishings is outstanding. There are also excellent displays in two other buildings on the grounds.
So if anyone asks you "what is out there?", please tell the truth. We are proud of the historical museum. And if you have never been there, come on out. It's on the south side of Highway 30 at Curry, about half way between Twin Falls and Filer.
Vene Waggoner
Museum Director

The Postoffice

Editor, Times-News:
I must take exception to the picture of "Ketchum's First Postoffice" in Sunday's issue of your paper.
My paternal grandparents, the W. M. Price family, came to Ketchum in 1885, and my maternal grandparents, the David Wilson family, arrived in the 1890's — so I have some knowledge of Ketchum history. Accordingly, as has been handed down to us, I know of at least five other post office locations prior to the one you have shown: 1 — Mr. Greenhow, the first postmaster, had the office when it was first established in 1880 where Miller's Phillips 66 station is now. 2 — Patrick McMahon was postmaster for four years and had the office in connection with his store where that part of the present Camp Noble closest to the Alpine is now. 3 — Miss Valerie Dollarhide was postmaster in the Comstock and Clark store, which is now the First Security Bank building. 4 — Mrs. Winnie D. Swift was established in a section of the old Lewis-Lemon store, now the Golden Rule. 5 — Under many postmasters, Mrs. Ethel Reid, Francis E. Phillips, John W. Clausen, Mrs. Lillian Reid Hartman, Thomas Hampton, John Riley and Mrs. Gertrude Majors, the postoffice was located where the Alpine Cafe is now and where it remained until 1937.
In 1937 when Miss Agnes became postmaster the old Ketchum Bank Building became the postoffice and is the building shown in the picture.
Others who served as postmaster in the early days included Henry E. Cook, Henry F. Seward and Edward B. Williams (late 1880's and early 1890's) but I don't know where these men had the offices.
The building mentioned in Ketchum's First National Bank, the Lewis-Lemon store, the Comstock-Clark store and the old Ketchum school — now gone — were built in 1887 — seven years after the first postoffice was established. The bricks for the buildings were burned by C. B. Marlett. His brickyard was located in the pass between Ketchum and the cemetery where there are now many homes.
No doubt some authoritative "Johnny come lately" passed out the information of "Ketchum's First Postoffice" — just as has previously been done regarding Ketchum's first jail — which was never next door to the Norge Laundry in the stone building — but that story made the rounds.
Feltner Price Fairman (Mrs.)
Ketchum
(Editor's Note: We thank Mrs. Fairman for the information on the postoffice. The mistake on the picture was ours. We intended to say it was the First National Bank building, later a postoffice, but somewhere along the line the error was made. Although Mrs. Fairman didn't mention it, we trust she enjoyed the other comments on Ketchum, including excerpts from the diary of Isaac I. Lewis. Concerning the postoffice, we have now made contact with a surviving daughter of the first postmaster and hope to interview her in the near future. This story would, of course, be in the 1972 Progress Edition planned by the Times-News.)

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Agonies Of Viet

WASHINGTON (NEA)
Since the New York Times published the Pentagon papers on our Vietnam war involvement, the winds have been angrily howling the name of Lyndon B. Johnson. Wisconsin Democrats in convention have resoundingly condemned him for "having deceived the American public."
The Wisconsin stirring is clearly the consequence of the conviction there and elsewhere that the "Times" report "proves" Johnson decided on Sept. 7, 1964, to bomb North Vietnam, but withheld word while telling voters in the 1964 campaign he would do no such thing.
But of course the Pentagon papers and the Times do not say that. On June 14, the newspaper said "the Johnson administration reached a general consensus" at a White House strategy meeting, on that date "the air attacks against North Vietnam would probably have to be launched."
Nowhere in the vast torrent of published words is it said that Johnson so decided, either on Sept. 7 or any other date short of Feb. 6, 1965, when bombers were in fact ordered to hit North Vietnam.
As I noted in a prior column, Newsweek's Charles Roberts, in a book published in late 1965, offered far harder news — that LBJ told him flat out that he had decided in October, 1964, to bomb North Vietnam.
Since that column was written, Johnson is reported as saying — through associates — that he did NOT decide to hit the north before February, 1965. But his prior utterance to Roberts was unqualified and unqualified.
What was he dealing with here, in any case, are Johnson's possible misperceptions of himself as a decision-maker.
He perceives himself as a man who truly has not finally decided anything until a decision is about to be executed.
When he first took office, reporters who tried to characterize his "presidential mind" came up, almost universally, with this:
At some point in the hard give-and-take on an issue, having heard his advisers talk it out, he chose his course.
He may or may not have been impressed with a "consensus" among his advisers. He may or may not have read or heard what particular men offered. Top aide Maxwell Taylor in those early days is said to have written him two or three memos a week. Private word is LBJ never read them.
A key factor, possibly unique with him: Once having decided, the matter is not closed. He always tested his choices by incessantly mauling in midnight telephone conversations with favored consultants (among them Clark Clifford, Abe Fortas, James Rowe, Arthur Dean), agonizing with his old Senate friends, poring over fresh materials, rechecking his aides.
I want to thank you, God, for friends, real friends. There are a few that kind left — the ones who are as pleased with another's success as with their own. Ones who'd take as much of a chance for someone else as for themselves, the ones who see another's faults, but think them unimportant. Oh, God, help me to be a friend like that.
URBETA MARLIN Buhl



LEONARD MIRACLE

Back Home Again

It was about 25 years ago when Leonard Miracle was pounding a beat and snapping pictures for the Times-News. As he remembers it his "mistakes" the police officials, the sheriff's staff, the Red Cross people, the Chamber of Commerce executives — and whoever else turned up in those days.
The word "irritated" is probably not used in the correct intent. What Miracle had in mind was that in digging for news he ruffled a few tough skins — but getting the news was the main idea.
Then he decided to go east and make his fortune — but that's getting ahead of the story. He was born in the Syringa area south of Buhl and went to the old Syringa grade school which no longer exists. Then, after high school, he graduated from Linfield College and followed this up with a year in graduate school at the University of Oregon. His major was English with a minor in journalism.

Out of school he taught English and journalism, was assistant football and basketball coach and head baseball coach at Prineville (Ore.) High School. He had really wanted to go to work for a newspaper but there was more money in teaching so he went that route. His Prineville job, he recalls, was the hardest he ever had in his life and it brought in the great total of \$4,000. He remembers that even with all his after-school coaching jobs, he was asked several times to drive a school bus. There was no raise in pay for this extra duty, of course.
During this time he also engaged in free lance writing and recalls that he was always "indignantly rejected" by such magazines as the Saturday Evening Post. He did manage to sell a few stories to outdoor magazines and this changed his life.
He went back to New York City to try and get a job with Field and Stream but didn't connect. He talked to Bill Rae of Outdoor Life but no connection was made until he arrived back in Idaho. Here he found a telegram asking him to return. He did and within a year was associate editor of that publication. He planned on staying in New York two or three years. He stayed more than 13 years.
Most of that time he was on a desk. But he wanted to get out into the great outdoors. He decided he'd just up and come back out west. To make a long story short he is now in his second year as western field editor for Outdoor Life. He lived at Bend, Ore. but has now moved to Filer.
"I bought a corner of an old farm (17 acres) and plan on putting up a new house there this summer. I'll work all over the west but Filer will be my headquarters and it is good to get the old roots down again right where I started," he said.
In coming back home he has made some observations. For instance, the country hasn't changed much. The same names are on the same mailboxes along the same roads. The stability of this area is wonderful. The downtown Twin Falls business district "swell" and the shade trees a great idea.
On ecology, Outdoor Life has been preaching this for 80 years or more and very few people paid any attention. Now it is fashionable and everyone listens.
In his wide travels does he get to hunt and fish?
"Not much at all. I'm writing and taking pictures. The other guys always seem to get the fun out of it," Miracle said.
Now, on his "farm" he is "harboring" a couple of horses, a dog and "one head of cats."
Staring his eagerness to really get settled in this area again is his wife Karen, and two daughters who will enroll in Filer schools this fall. There are two other girls and two boys who will be living in other parts of the country.
So that's the way it is with one resident who decided to roam. He's back home again and glad of it.
About New York City?
"If I go there it's only between planes, then I take the next flight west."

Prayer For Today

I want to thank you, God, for friends, real friends. There are a few that kind left — the ones who are as pleased with another's success as with their own. Ones who'd take as much of a chance for someone else as for themselves,

the ones who see another's faults, but think them unimportant. Oh, God, help me to be a friend like that.
URBETA MARLIN Buhl

THE WAY IT WAS A Long Ways Back

The final drawing under the Cary Acts on what is now the Twin Falls Tract was made on March 23, 1905 and there were more than 500 people hoping to secure a piece of land. These 500 crowded in on Twin Falls City, a community then numbering only 1,200 residents and offering few facilities for visitors.
But the drawing, scheduled to start at noon, finally got underway at 1 p.m. and was conducted without a hitch.
Alois Groh, a lad of 12 years, drew the cards from the box. When he drew the card of Senator Al Page of warner, he was handed a nice — and new — \$5 gold piece. Later in the afternoon young Groh turned over his task to Ivan Gilbert, another youngster, who continued on with the work.
The cards, 354 in number, were placed in a box in plain view of the spectators. The box had a slit in top large enough to permit the boy's hand to enter but too small to see through. As the cards were taken out they were handed to the owners who took them to the Hall building where the filings were made. State Bank Examiner C. S. Loveland, A. S. Bjbbina, I. H. Darrow and B. F. Howe took care of the land purchasers while General Manager Walter Filer and Chief Engineer Paul Bickel of the Water Company saw that the selections were marked off.
Although pioneers have said the drawing was expected to last into the night, it ended promptly at 5 p.m. when the last card was drawn. That last card belonged to O. G. Kerr, Boise, and by a peculiar mishap it was lodged in a crack in the top of the box and could not have been drawn until it was searched for.
The first card drawn was that of Pat McEntee of Spokane. He had forwarded a certified check and power of attorney to the Twin Falls Investment Company. The company could not act for him and, at his request, the check and power of attorney were turned over to a Twin Falls citizen, F. W. Eickhoff who made the selection.
C. Poland drew the next card and in order followed Fred H. Handley, Senator Al Page, John J. Hogan, R. B. Reynolds, Charles A. Laper, Thomas M. Baird W. A. Danielson, Frank L. Evans, William Rouge, Arthur E. Booth, Julia B. Stodermeyer, Jason Warren, H. C. Winslow, Abraham Bebout, Homer C. Pett, John, Rachel C. Hamilton and David L. McLean.
About 10 per cent of those whose names were drawn toward the last decided not to select lands until they had made another inspection of the ground. A few drew down their certified checks and left. They had apparently hoped for an early choice so they could speculate.
Actually, the early choices proved to be no better than the later ones. The selections were mostly in the vicinity of Twin Falls City, Township 11, Range 17.
Pioneers recall that one feature of the day was that Twin Falls City merchants did not attempt to "hold up" anyone with inflated prices. The restaurants, although crowded beyond capacity, met all demands at regular prices.
A good meal, which it was said would fill anyone, was obtainable for 35 cents. Many private citizens took in those looking for a bed and charged them only the going rate.
In the beginning, Twin Falls city was in Cassia County and, also in the beginning, it was not incorporated under any law.
Early pioneers referred to the situation as "unfortunate" and a group formed to take steps which would see the incorporation take place. So on Wednesday, April 12, 1905 the Board of County Commissioners of Cassia County meeting at Albion, were handed a petition bearing the signatures of 165 citizens.
The petition read:
"Gentlemen: The undersigned, your petitioners, being a majority of the taxable inhabitants of Twin Falls, Cassia County, Idaho, said Twin Falls being a town or village, not heretofore incorporated under any law of the State of Idaho, hereby present this, their petition, to you as county commissioners of Cassia County, Idaho praying that said Twin Falls be incorporated as a village with metes and bounds as follows:
The boundaries of the proposed village were then given in the body of the petition after which it continued:
"Your petitioners further represent that they are a majority of the taxable inhabitants of all of the territory herein asked to be included within the corporate limits of said village and that inhabitants to the number of two hundred (200) or more are actual residents of the territory in this, their said petition.
"Wherefore, your petitioners pray that your honorable board declare the said proposed village incorporated, entering the order of incorporation upon your records and designating the metes and bounds thereof as herein above defined."
"Further, that your said board shall, at the time of incorporation of said village, appoint five persons who are duly qualified to act as trustees, and that all things necessary to a complete and perfect organization of a village be done by you as speedily as is possible acting under the statute."
History records that the action by the Cassia Board members was speedy, because the next day, Thursday, April 13, 1905, they took the action asked of them.
Twin Falls thus became an incorporated village on April 13, 1905. The trustees were appointed that same day and the members of the trustee group as well as their individual background, are included in a related story.

INDIANS WROTE their names on the writing to be put in many places. One of these is the interior of Old Idaho.



INDIANS WROTE their names on the writing to be put in many places. One of these is the interior of Old Idaho.

Nixon hit for using two tongues

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some say the Nixon administration is speaking with two tongues on the question of unauthorized release of secret government papers.

The administration, as is well known, carried its case against the New York Times and the Washington Post to the Supreme Court. It contended in those suits that publications of the secret Pentagon papers on the Vietnam war caused the country irreparable diplomatic damage and endangered the security of the nation.

The government apparently intends to prosecute Daniel Ellsberg and possibly anyone else it feels is implicated in making the documents available to the newspapers.

And yet, the Nixon administration is backing the nomination to a federal office of a man who was once cashiered out of government service for unauthorized release of classified documents—Otto Otepka.

Otepka was accused of

delivering confidential State Department files in 1963 to the Senate Internal Security Committee. More than 30 documents, including 11 carrying classifications ranging from "confidential" to "official use only" to "limited official use."

The Otepka case wound its way for years through various governmental proceedings—in the State Department and the Civil Service Commission.

The findings were always the same: In the words of the final appeals officer of the commission:

"He delivered to the chief counsel, Senate subcommittee on internal security, three documents of a security nature. He had no right to take the files and records of his agency and release information which he knew may be disclosed only by the President."

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, within a month after the Republicans took office in 1969, advised Otepka his case would not be re-opened; and he was finished at the State Department.

But not in the government. President Nixon shortly thereafter nominated Otepka for a unexpired term on the Subversive Activities Control Board. And now, Nixon has nominated him to a full four-year term.

A Republican publication this week also used the Otepka case to accuse the Times and the Post, the first two papers to publish accounts of the Pentagon documents, of inconsistency.

Both newspapers deplored Otepka's task of classified information.

A GOP National Committee publication recalled a Times editorial on the subject saying, "orderly procedures are essential if the vital division of power between the legislative and executive branches is not to be undermined."



DAN LARSEN

Eatery opens in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The newest "eatery" in Twin Falls will be open within two weeks, offering a line of Mexican-style foods served in a manner that has proven highly popular elsewhere.

Taco Bandido, located on Blue Lakes North in the fast-growing commercial zone between Addison Avenue and Filer, is the first outlet of a brand-new corporation, Taco Bandido, Inc., that may branch out into a number of other locations, according to Dan Larsen, president of the corporation and manager of the Twin Falls concern.

Larsen brings a wealth of experience in the business of preparing and serving Mexican-style food to Twin Falls. He has managed similar "taco houses" in Pocatello and elsewhere, and is familiar with the likes and dislikes of most folks.

Taco Bandido will feature a south-of-the-border decor in its furnishings, with an interior that evokes the sidewalk cafes of many overseas countries. A drive-up window will serve motorists who prefer to eat in their cars or at home, Larsen said.

Devon Ivey of Idaho Falls, vice president of the corporation, will work with Larsen in developing the new chain of restaurants, Larsen said.

Twin Falls was carefully chosen as the site of the first outlet of the projected new chain, Larsen said, because of the rapid growth of both the community and the College of Southern Idaho.

Taco Bandido will be open seven days a week, with specific hours of service to be open, Larsen said. He plans tentatively to open about July 10, if all finishing touches can be completed by then.



WINSTON TAYLOR

Rotary to hear Taylor

TWIN FALLS — Winston G. Taylor, superintendent of the State Youth Training Center, St. Anthony, will address Twin Falls Rotary Club members Wednesday.

The club meets at noon in the Turf Club. Taylor is a past president and board member of the Rotary Club in St. Anthony, active in the chamber of commerce, member of the board of directors State Mental Health Association member of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency and member of the National Association of Superintendents for Correctional Institutions.

He will discuss the nature and philosophy of correctional institutions for children adjudged delinquent and the treatment necessary to return them to society.

Shoshone sets parade

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone July Fourth Celebration, set for Monday, will begin with a parade. Those entering the parade are to assemble at the courthouse at 10 a.m.

A flag-raising ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. and children's races will be at 12:30 p.m. with Little League ballgames from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Oldtime music will be played in another section of the recreation field during afternoon hours.

A jackpot rodeo will be held at 8 p.m. and fireworks will be at 10 p.m. with a dance at 11 p.m.

Flairs are being emphasized more in the parade this year, Douglas Hansen, chamber of commerce chairman of the

event, said today.

Prizes for winning floats will be \$25, \$15, and \$10 respectively, for first, second and third place winners.

Each child in the parade will be given a snow cone, but cash prizes will not be set up strictly in the children's divisions.

Businessmen and clubs are urged to enter floats and people are urged to enter with their pets and horses.

An egg-throwing contest for adults will be staged in addition to kids races and a three-legged race for adults is planned during the race events.

Old bottles

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's glass container manufacturers have paid \$1 million to housewives, students, ecology clubs, youth groups and other individuals and organizations for 50,000 tons of used bottles and jars salvaged for recycling.

The Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, whose member companies have established a coast-to-coast network of reclamation centers, says payments averaging a penny a pound were made for nearly 200 million used glass containers turned in by the public through March 31. The industry wide program was launched July 1, 1970, at more than 90 glass container plants in 25 states.

Tax group eyed

SHOSHONE — Dissatisfaction in real property assessment is resulting in the possible organization of a local tax league, Clarence Magoffin, Shoshone, said today.

Magoffin and Robert Miller, also Shoshone, are calling a meeting of taxpayers for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the courthouse. Don Rowe, Boise, president of the Idaho Taxpayers Association, has been invited, as well as Floyd Silva, Shoshone, executive secretary of the state association.

The dissatisfaction showed this week at the board of equalization meeting of the county commissioners. Re-appraisal of property has been finished in Shoshone and the Kimama area, but not completely in other parts of the county. Those who have reappraised property protest against paying the same levies on higher valuation while unappraised property has lower valuation. Some owners of older residents also insist that the market value has been too high.

Assessments this year are presumed to be more than 17 per cent of the actual market value, the committee points out.

Survey against vehicles

SHOSHONE — Eighty-two per cent of the people in Lincoln, Blaine, Camas and Gooding counties feel that snowmobiles should be excluded from winter game ranges. This exclusion should be from entire canyons such as Corral Creek or Warm Springs, they state.

Determination of opinion was made in a recent survey by the Wood River Resource Association when this was one of the questions put to the citizens in the four-county area.

There were 11.9 per cent who felt that the ranges should be open to snowmobiles, while 6.6 per cent voted "no opinion."

Within Lincoln county, the vote was somewhat different, however, with 52.7 voting for exclusion of the snowmobiles from winter game ranges while 31.8 per cent felt they should remain open and 15.4 had no opinion.

The Lincoln county and four-county results were nearer in desired regarding harvesting of mature and decadent timber from public lands. On the four-county basis, 24.8 per cent voted to allow removal of the timber, 6.6 against it, and 6.7 with no opinion on the matter. On a Lincoln county basis, the voters showed 62 per cent in favor of removing the timber, 10 against it and 8 per cent with no opinion.

Alternative to removal of the timber would be to allow the mature timber to go through a natural stage of deterioration and death.

News Of Servicemen

KIMBERLY — Tearl T. Seebold, son of Mrs. Erna Talkington, Kimberly, has enlisted in the U. S. Army, according to Staff Sgt. Harold D. Kreps, recruiter. He is receiving basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

JEROME — Navy Seaman Robert W. Rodabaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Rodabaugh, is now deployed to the Western Pacific aboard the San Diego based destroyer tender USS Ehrlich.

SHOSHONE — Navy Seaman Apprentice Nicky D. Jacobsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jacobsen, was graduated from recruiting training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

RUPERT — Navy Seaman Apprentice Joseph I. Valdez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lili Valdez, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Wild rivers

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Legislation declaring the Eel, Klamath and Trinity as wild rivers and prohibiting dam construction on them has been approved by a state senate committee.

Averages

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — University of Michigan students have an average age of 23.1 years, nearly one-third are married, and about 40 per cent are graduate-level students. Graduate students are, on the average, 25.5 years old and undergraduate 20.2 years.

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Heroin production successful Asian venture

BANGKOK (UPI)—Despite, or perhaps because of, America's investment of blood and treasure in Southeast Asia, one of the region's most successful commercial ventures is the illegal production and sale of heroin.

Compounding this tragic irony is the fact that virtually all of the heroin smoked, snorted and injected by American G.I.'s in Vietnam is smuggled through Thailand, a staunch American ally in the Indochina War.

Thailand also is the conduit for an increasing amount of illicit heroin entering the United States.

Spurred by President Nixon, the U.S. government has now turned more of its attention to trying to solve the problem that may ultimately prove to have

more staying power than the war itself.

The practice of the American diplomats in Bangkok was to meet queries from newsmen about Thailand's opium-heroin traffic with reactions ranging from boredom to hostility.

Newsmen were told they could not interview for the record American officials here on the subject.

The objection was that news stories about the opium-heroin traffic would damage relations between the United States and Thailand.

While the diplomats were trying to keep a lid on the embarrassing situation, agents from the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs were working against great odds to stem the opium-heroin

tide through Thailand.

It took a couple of U.S. representatives, armed with congressional investigative powers, to spell out publicly Thailand's role as a passageway in the opium-heroin traffic.

Rep. Morgan F. Murphy, an Illinois Democrat who represents Chicago's drug-troubled South Side, and Robert H. Steele, a Connecticut Republican, came up with some recommendations.

They said the U.S. mission in Thailand "should be more forceful" in "convincing the Thai government that the United States not only needs, but expects, rapidly increasing action to stop the illegal traffic in opium and its derivatives."

Most of the heroin used by G.I.'s in Vietnam is produced

from poppies grown in mountainous areas of Burma, Laos, Thailand and parts of Yunnan province in Communist China.

Murphy and Steele, a former Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) agent, charged that in Laos "government armed forces are major wholesalers of opium and heroin and have been directly involved in large-scale smuggling activities."

They also said for the record that most of the opium produced in Southeast Asia is smuggled through Thailand.

U.S. narcotics agents here told the two congressmen the story before the public: Heroin is smuggled into South Vietnam through Thailand and Laos.

'Government armed forces are major wholesalers of opium and heroin...'

United States by couriers on commercial and military aircraft. Some is mailed to the United States by U.S. military personnel, using both commercial and military postal services.

Most of the heroin is smuggled into South Vietnam through Thailand and Laos.

American citizens, mostly former servicemen, recently have moved to Thailand and have gotten into the business of smuggling heroin.

U.S. agents told the congressmen that bar patrons are recruited as heroin couriers to the United States and that U.S. military personnel on active

duty are recruited to ship heroin to the United States through the military postal system.

(On April 5, the Bureau of Customs seized 17 pounds of heroin in a piece of military mail from Bangkok. The package, seized at Fort Monmouth, N.J., contained heroin with an estimated street-sale value of \$1.75 million.)

Some of the heroin smuggled into South Vietnam is carried in commercial aircraft, and planes of the Laotian-Thai and South Vietnamese air forces.

The Murphy-Steele report, conducted under the auspices of the House Foreign Affairs committee, said heroin is smuggled into South Vietnam from Bangkok "by Thai soldiers either returning from

leave or those beginning a tour of duty in South Vietnam. Many of these soldiers travel in U.S. military aircraft."

Murphy and Steele reported that in Thailand "a former diplomat and member of one of the most respected Thai families is reputed to be one of the key figures in the opium, morphine base and heroin operations in that country and throughout Southeast Asia."

When he was in Bangkok in April Steel told UPI he was aware of the U.S. Embassy's policy of suppressing news of the opium-heroin traffic on the grounds that it might prove embarrassing to Thailand.

"The policy is going to change," he said. "It is not the policy of the Nixon administration."

Safety efforts of bureau hit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., said Friday some officials of the U.S. Bureau of Mines act "as though they felt a ton of coal is more valuable than the life of coal miners."

Hechler accused the bureau, at an Interior Department seminar sponsored by the bureau, of being "at best schizophrenic in its approach to mine safety."

The West Virginia Democrat, discussing enforcement of the Federal Coal Mines Health and Safety Act, noted that a similar safety conference was held in 1968, shortly after the Farmington, W.Va., mine disaster which claimed 78 lives.

In the interim, he said, 578 more miners have been killed.

"The blunt fact is that for most of its existence, the Bureau of Mines has been the bedfellow of the coal industry, and it is precisely this supine and subservient attitude which further weakened the almost toothless mine safety laws on the books prior to 1969," he said.

"Yet," Hechler said, "the year 1971 marks the politicization of the bureau of mines."

"There are some officials in the bureau, some in the department too, who act as though they felt a ton of coal is more valuable than the life of a coal miner."

Discrimination charges filed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Justice Department Friday filed a job discrimination suit against one of the largest construction union locals in the nation, charging it with discrimination against blacks and Mexican-Americans.

The suit was filed against Local 3 of the International Union of Operating Engineers. The 40,000 member local has jurisdiction over construction in 48 counties in Northern California as well as Utah, Hawaii and northern Nevada.

The suit also named three labor management organizations and four contractor associations.

The suit said the local and only 200 black members and approximately 1,300 Mexican-Americans.

The union has pursued and continues to pursue policy and practices of discrimination against black and Mexican-Am-

ericans on account of their race and national origin," Attorney General John Mitchell said.

The complaint said the union discriminates by refusing to refer blacks and Mexican-Americans to jobs from its hiring hall.

Named in the suit also were two joint labor-management committees controlling apprenticeship training—the 46 Northern California Counties Operating Engineers Joint Apprenticeship Committee, and Northern California Surveyors Joint Apprenticeship Committee.

In addition the following contractor associations were named in the suit: Associated General Contractors of California; California Contractors Council; Steel Fabricators and Erectors Council and the Engineering and Grading Contractors Association.

Teamsters open meeting Monday

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—The Teamsters Union, the world's largest, opens its 26th convention Monday with James R. Hoffa's heir apparent under dissident pressure and a federal court order to give the 2.1 million members a greater voice in union affairs.

Frank E. Fitzsimmons, who has been running the union since Hoffa went to prison in 1967, was regarded as a shoo-in for election to a full five-year term as president in his own right, now that Hoffa has severed all leadership positions.

His only announced opponent is Don Vestal, president of Local 377 in Nashville, Tenn., a long-standing Hoffa foe who has charged Fitzsimmons with dictatorial control of the union.

Vestal failed to win a court order halting the start of the convention, but U.S. District Judge June L. Green did order the union to take steps to permit rank-and-file members to petition for a change in their constitution subject to ratification by the membership.

"It is clear to the court that rank-and-file members are not afforded a full opportunity to participate in the affairs of the union's procedures."

Much of the expected drama at the convention evaporated a month ago when Hoffa sent word from his federal penitentiary cell at Lewisburg, Pa., that he would not seek re-election as president and then resigned before his term expired.

That cleared the way for Fitzsimmons, Hoffa's hand-picked stand-in, to become president June 21 by vote of the union's executive board.

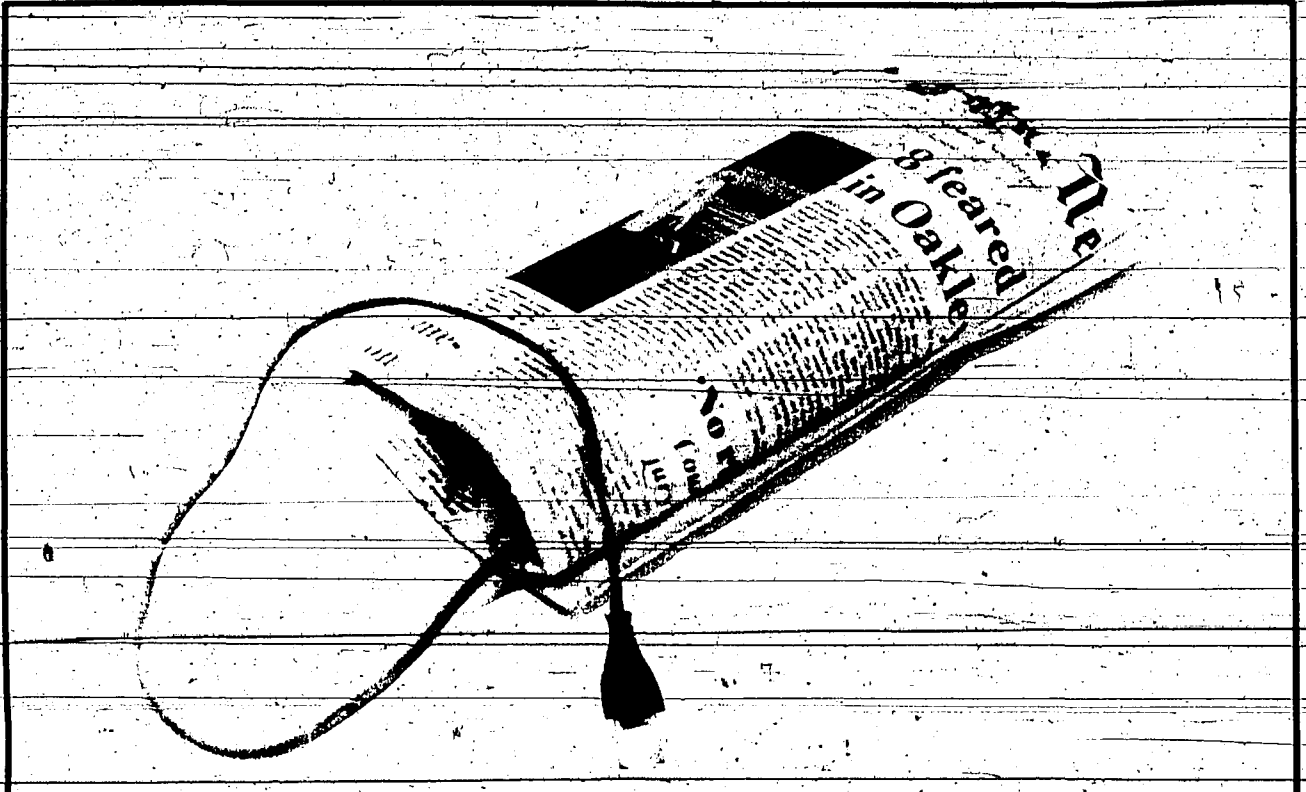
Fitzsimmons, 63, has been endorsed for election at the convention by Hoffa and the 14 other members of the board.

The partly Fitzsimmons has proved to be an able administrator as general vice president while Hoffa was serving a 12-year sentence for jury tampering and mail fraud. And Fitzsimmons has kept out of trouble with the law.

President Nixon, who drove from his Key Biscayne, Fla., home to nearby Miami Beach to meet with the Teamster board after Fitzsimmons was elected president, was invited to address the convention, but said he could not fit it into his schedule.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson is to address the convention as the administration's top representative.

As part of his efforts to wage the support of organized labor, Nixon has been trying to improve relations with the Teamsters, who have been heavy campaign contributors to some Republican candidates in past years. Relations between the union and the government deteriorated badly in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations when the Justice Department successfully prosecuted Hoffa.



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The point is simple: people look forward to advertising in the Times-News. They read it, discuss it, often clip the ads as a buying reminder. For the Times-News is the marketplace, the big showroom daily for everything on sale in Magic Valley. If you want more business, this is the place to get it.

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Keep up with the Best-seller



ONE OF THE AFS counselors, Rex Mosher, second from left, discusses the tour schedule with members of the AFS governing group, from left, counter clockwise, Dominique Macabies and Jean Louis Marechal, both France; S. Leonard Stock, South Africa; Tuti Harini Oerip, Indonesia, and Manika Zitta, Austria.

Discuss tour



Getting acquainted

HOSTESS Miriam Breckenridge, center, visits with her house guests, chaperons for the AFS students, Rex Mosher and Julia Richardson. The AFS group left Twin Falls Thursday morning for stopover in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Local families welcome AFS students

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Editor

TWIN FALLS — It's always a toss up who learns and enjoys the most, the American Field Service students or the local host families.

Twenty-nine AFS students from 26 countries arrived in Twin Falls this past week and the host families were eager to greet and meet them and show them their new homes for a three-day visit in Twin Falls.

After a full schedule of events, the group and their two chaperons, Julia Richardson and Rex Mosher, left for Cheyenne, Wyo., and the remainder of their three-week bus tour, the climax of a year's stay in the United States.

The tour originated in Orinda, Calif., for the journey to Twin Falls. After their stop in Cheyenne and Beatrice, Neb., the tour will end in Kansas City, where the group will be meeting with 630 other AFS students from 64 countries to pool their experiences of the past year.

The end-of-stay conference will be the final scheduled activity prior to returning to their respective homelands.

Four such conferences will be held simultaneously for over 2,700 AFS students from overseas on July 12 and 13 in Kansas City, Fredonia, N.Y., Detroit and Washington, D.C.

Purpose of the conferences is to broaden their perspective by bringing them into close contact with students from other countries. Additionally, the conferences provide a transition period prior to their return home and help to cushion the break from their host families.



Sign painters

PAINTING A SIGN for their chartered bus as preparations are made to leave Twin Falls are AFS students from left, Karen Williams, New Zealand; Eam Kialboonyarit, Thailand; Annamarie Damanel, Chile; Desanka Gajic, Yugoslavia; Constanze Grassmuck, Germany, and Debbie Hoover, U.S.A.

AFS International Scholarships conducts world-wide scholarship programs for 16 to 18-year-old students in 64 countries. By encouraging participants to examine their own attitudes while gaining

insights into the feelings and aspiration of others, AFS seeks to promote understanding between people throughout the world.

More than 66,000 scholarship recipients from 80 countries have had the opportunity to experience family and school life in another land for over 25 years. A non-political, non-profit organization, AFS originated during World War I as a volunteer ambulance service. The motto of AFS is "Walk together, talk together, oh ye people of the earth; then and only then will you have peace."

Students and their local host families include Vuokko S. Lindros, Finland, who stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Champlin; Adrienne H. Piers, South Africa, Mrs. Mary Louise Seamons; Kalls H. Noren, Sweden, Dr. and Mrs. John McKain; Calla Brosto, Argentina; Mr. and Mrs. Gene McIntyre; Gabriela Gallarate.

(Continued on page 10)

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, July 4, 1971



Farm life . . .

GETTING A glimpse of farm life in the Twin Falls area, Carolyn Rhodes, Twin Falls, shows AFS student Jean Louise Marechal, France, her horse. Several of the AFS students were treated to lunch by Miss Rhodes at her home.



Shopping spree . . .

SHOPPING FOR a new pair of sandals while in Twin Falls is AFS student, Adrienne H. Piers, South Africa, center, with her host family, Mrs. Mary Louise Seamons, right, and her daughter, Debbie.



Relaxing evening . . .

THE CHESTER BULLERS JR. family was one of the Twin Falls hosts for the American Field Service students here for a three-day visit. From left are Bullers, Joyce Bullers, AFS student Cristina Bolivia, Ella Bullers and Chester Buller.



Couple recites vows

FILER — Carolyn Frances Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wells, Filer, became the bride of Dennis Byington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Byington, Twin Falls, in a double ring ceremony June 19 at the Carillon.

Bishop Layear Thornock of the LDS Church performed the rites before background decorations of lavender and white chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white satin with an attached train. The gown featured long full sleeves with wide cuffs and a scalloped neckline with the same scallops enhancing the front panel of the gown. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was held by a leaf crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of lavender and white carnations centered with a white rose corsage which she later wore with her going-away outfit.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS BYINGTON (McCormick photo)

Twin Falls woman receives College of Regents degree

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Virgil Malone, Twin Falls, recently returned from a trip to Mooseheart, Ill., where she received the College of Regents Degree, which is given only once each year during high school graduation week.

There were 795 candidates who received this degree during ceremonies in the Field House on the Mooseheart campus.

To obtain the degree, Mrs. Malone served one year as a senior regent and one year as graduate regent of her chapter and also attained the Chapter Award of Achievement during her years as an officer.

Mrs. Paul McCollum, Kimberly, attended the ceremonies with Mrs. Malone, after which they journeyed to Detroit, Mich.



Receives degree . . . Mrs. VIRGIL Malone, Twin Falls, recently received the Women of the Moose College of Regents Degree during ceremonies at Mooseheart, Ill.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE STAHLCKER (Shig Morita photo)

Kay Jean Shaff, Stahlcker say vows

FILER — Kay Jean Shaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaff, Filer, became the bride of Wayne Stahlcker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stahlcker, Castleford, in rites solemnized June 17 in the First Baptist Church.

Rev. Roy W. Watson performed the double ring ceremony before a brass arched canopy entwined with Cecil Brunner, roses and centered with three floored white bells with lilac feathered doves hovering above. The two brass stands on the arch held bouquets of large pink chrysanthemums and pink and white carnations and were flanked by five-tiered candelabra holding white tapers and decorated with long streamers centered with pink roses.

A tall white square holding pink and white flowers was in back of the arch and above hung large pink and white bells with cascading pink streamers. A large brass bird cage arranged with white bird chrysanthemums and pink roses and white doves stood on the piano. The church pews were marked with pink satin bows centered with Lillies of the Valley.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of silk organza and alonon lace, fashioned with an empire waistline, Victorian neckline and circular butterfly sleeves. The detachable chapel train was edged in matching lace. Her veil of silk illusion was held by a silk flowered tiara enhanced with seed pearls.

She wore a white gold heart necklace centered with a drop pearl, and matching earrings, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a white lace-covered Bible centered with a white gardenia surrounded by pink roses and pink ribbon streamers. The Bible was a gift from her parents when she was a child.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Ronald Pierce and Mrs. Jerry Van Castoren. Sally Pierce was in charge of the guest book, and Linda Giltner, cousin of the bride, and Patricia

Mrs. Gary Shetter was matron of honor and Karen Callout was bridesmaid. Christine Byington, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl, and Danny Ray Byington, nephew of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

Odell Byington, Twin Falls, was best man and Danny Byington, Twin Falls, served as usher. Also ushering were George Smith, Lanny Johnson, and J. R. Scholes.

Susan Eleonor was soloist and was accompanied at the organ by her sister, Helen Eleonor.

A reception was held after the ceremony with Mrs. Sandy Bortz in charge of the guest book. Diane Ransom and Katie Eleonor received the gifts.

A three-tiered wedding cake decorated in lavender and white, centered the refreshment table. Mrs. Frank Wells, aunt of the bride, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Odell Byington, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served punch and coffee.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley. The couple reside at 511 S. Liberty Road, Boise.

Guests attended from Jerome, Boise, Twin Falls, Castleford, Ellier, Portland, Ore., and Boulder City, Nev.

The bride was graduated from the Filer High School and the bridegroom was graduated from the Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho.

The cake was served by Mrs. John Giltner, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Gale Bevercome, great-aunt of the bride. Coffee was served by Mrs. Charles Zach and punch was poured by Mrs. Fred Schrompf, both great-aunts of the bride. Mrs. Reuben Lierman made and decorated the cakes.

Honored guests at the wedding were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schnal, Buhl. Guests attended from California, Boise, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Buhl, Castleford and Filer.

After a honeymoon trip to California and Nevada, the young couple will reside on a farm near Castleford.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at their home near Castleford.

The bride was honored at a shower by several Castleford women in the Castleford Fellowship Hall and Mrs. R.W. Pierce and daughter, Sally, hosted a shower at their home.

Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER

TWIN FALLS — Your refrigerator is probably one of the most taken-for-granted of all modern appliances and during the hot months of summer it gets heavier than normal use. Refrigerators come in all sizes — from portables for family room, patios or vacation homes, to large size combination refrigerator-freezers sporting many special modern convenience features, but regardless of the size or model, there are some things you should know in order to give you the very best performance.

For efficient operation:

1. Frost removal is important. This may be accomplished in one of three ways:
 - a. Manual defrost — turn off the refrigerator and allow the frost to melt. This should be done when the frost is about one-half inch thick — about every one to three weeks. Frost build-up occurs rapidly in the summer.
 - b. Automatic defrost — the frost build-up is automatically removed by a special system that turns off the refrigerator for defrosting at pre-set intervals.
 - c. No-frost — the appliance is designed so there is never any frost build-up.
2. Proper loading and food storage.
 - a. Do not block a shelf; it limits the airflow. Do not cover shelf with foil, large pans, boxes or bags.
 - b. Cover foods to prevent mixing of food odors.
 - c. Do not overload.
3. Cleaning: All refrigerators (even the frost-free ones) need a thorough cleaning occasionally. Unplug the refrigerator, turn "off" the controls, especially the signal arm of an automatic ice maker. Remove all food. Take out all removable parts such as ice trays, crispers, meat pans, butter trays, etc. Wash everything in warm sudsy water (hot water will destroy the special finish on ice trays), rinse and dry. Be sure to wash the water-evaporating tray and air grill below the unit. Maybe you didn't even know it had one.

Wash the exterior with a damp, sudsy cloth and rinse with clear water. Dry. Use mild soaps or detergents to avoid harming the finish. If desired, polish about once-a-year with a high-grade wax. Use your vacuum with the crevice tool attachment to clean the condenser and other areas where dust may collect. The inside surfaces should be washed with warm water to which a little baking soda has been added. Rinse and dry. Put all parts back together, plug it in and reset the control dials. Do not use powder or liquid cleaners on the interior of the refrigerator and doors.

As high as 25 per cent of the appliance service calls result from causes other than faulty performance. Before calling the serviceman, make a few checks.

1. Not running; plugged in; a blown fuse; the control turned on?
2. Motor runs continuously; a tight door seal; a blocked shelf; the door opened too often or too much too hot; a dirty condenser or located in a hot room?
3. Too much moisture or dripping water — the door seal; higher than normal humidity; uncovered dishes or too much hot food?
4. If the food compartment is too warm or too cold check the control dial; it may have been moved.
5. An unpleasant odor may be caused by uncovered food or it needs cleaning. If foods are allowed to spoil, especially milk, meat or fish, the odor may be difficult to remove.

If you are going on vacation for only a week or two, leave the control dial at its usual setting, but remove perishable foods. If you are going away for an extended period, remove all foods, clean and dry the entire refrigerator thoroughly. Disconnect the plug from the outlet, and leave the doors open. If you abandon it, remove the door or door latch to prevent it from being a child's death trap.

Mail questions to Helen Walker, Home Service Dept., Idaho Power Co., P.O. Box 8, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Liberal arts dean's list

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University College of Liberal Arts deans list for the second semester is released by Dr. Joseph A. Hearst.

Students from Twin Falls who made the 3.0 grade or higher are Anne Holladay, Roby Oliphant, Robert Sutherland, David Billman, Craig Burgyer, David Jansen, Norman Jones, Brian Lamb, Nancy Nelson, Chris Talkington, Janice Hutchings, Robert Lassen, Duane McMurdo, Christopher Showers, Debbie Thompson, Robert Vannoy, James Wilson, Annota Barker, Kathy Brookett, Patty Davis, Janey Haley, John Hardin, John Moore, Patricia Roberts, Rick Semba and Gregory Wills.

Other students from the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley area who made the list are Lynn Hunsaker, Steven Benke, Richard Bonwell, Linda Warrick, David Hayes, Johnnie Lord, Connie Morgan and Richard Shafer, all Rupert; Lynn Anderson, Connie Jensen, Glenn Mahrt, Calvin Ross, Karen Anderson and Frank Jensen, all Burley; Barbara Fuller, Sherri Hodges, George Reubelmann and Lloyd Gill, all Jerome; Kenneth Knowles, Richard Tews and Ella Tews, all Shoshone; Thomas Vaughn and Marcus Koll, Wendell; Roger Laughlin, Hagerman; Timothy Novitt, Charlotte Isak, LeRoy Hayes, Chuck Prestidge, William Thornley, all Aberdeen; Paul Shimp, Patrick Pedrow, Shirley Ingle, all Filer; Cynthia Willard and Christine Walk, Sun Valley; Lyle Woodward, Jerry Gillet, Paul; Gwen Medford, Sandra Heller, Gooding; Rose Mahannah, Steven Fawcett, Phillip Qualey, Robert Beckler, Douglas Snow, Ted Svancara and Robert Beckler, all Buhl; Gordon Pedrow and Richard Pedrow, Shirley Ingle, all Filer; Harold Phillips, Carey; Larry Sims; Phyllis Russell, Michael Day, James Perry, Robert Beach, Kelly McCune, Douglas Balfour, Thomas Carlson, Emmett; Lloyd Bradshaw, and Dana Rayborn, Halley; Keith Amar, Sherman Sorenson and Shelley Ziegler, Salmon; Michael Edward and Richard Roemer, Hazelton; Susan Norris, Hansen; Mary Sproule and Mark Zener, Ketchum; and William Wittinger, Richfield.

Buyer beware of sunglasses purchase

NEW YORK — "For the next few months it's still a matter of 'let the buyer beware' regarding eyeglasses and sunglasses," warns the National Society for Prevention of Blindness.

Lauding the Food and Drug Administration's ruling of May 15, that all glasses must have impact-resistant lenses, the society emphasizes that until Dec. 31, when the regulation goes into effect, it is up to the individual to insist that the glasses he buys are of the safety variety.

"Ask your eye specialist if the glasses he's prescribing for you, or selling to you, have impact-resistant lenses," says Wilfred D. David, M.D., executive director of the society. "Tell him you want them." The same holds true for sunglasses or tinted lenses you buy over-the-counter. If the salesman doesn't know, don't buy them.

The new regulation requires that all glasses sold in the U.S. prescription and non-prescription, be made of laminated glass, heat-tempered glass or plastic lenses. Currently about 75 per cent of the Americans who wear glasses are wearing ordinary crown-glasses, accountable for many tragedies where lenses have shattered. The national society has spearheaded the campaign for impact-resistant lenses for the general public for the past 15 years.

Foot Hurt?

Try Budget of Freedom Shoes For Women.

Williams SHOES

Magic Valley Favorites

Wook's Recipe Winner
MRS. C. G. KNAPE
537 3rd Ave. E., Twin Falls

STRAWBERRY SHORTCUT CAKE

1 cup miniature marshmallows
2 cups (2 10-ounce packages) frozen sliced strawberries in syrup, completely thawed
1 package (3 ounce) strawberry flavored gelatin
2 1/2 cups flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup solid shortening
3 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 eggs

Blend at low speed until moistened. Beat three minutes at medium speed. Pour batter evenly over marshmallows in prepared pan. Spoon strawberry mixture evenly over batter. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes or until golden brown and toothpick comes out clean.

Serve warm or cool with ice cream or whipped cream.

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.

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Mr. Juan's

COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN
LYNDWOOD ST. 733-7337

Miss Fenwick, Dougal recite nuptial vows

TWIN FALLS — The First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls, was the candlelit setting for the June 19 evening wedding of Catherine Fenwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fenwick, and Dan Charles Dougal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dougal, Jordan Valley, Ore.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. William L. Barrett, Jerome, before an altar setting of lavender and pink chrysanthemums, baby's breath and gold candelabra. The pews were decorated with tall white candles and lavender bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, recited her vows in a floor-length gown of peau de soie and floral patterned lace fashioned with long puff sleeves and an empire waistline.

Her elbow-length veil of illusion silk was held by a lace tiara enhanced with tiny seed pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white frenched chrysanthemums and a purple Cattleya orchid.

Teena Vinkenberg, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Helen Dougal, sister of the bridegroom, and Leslie Glasby.

Dennis Stanford served as best man and other attendants were Jim Maher and Jerry Stanford. Candlelighter was Gordon Stanford, nephew of the bridegroom.

Solost was Mrs. David Mead, accompanied by Mrs. C. Allan.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony.

The four-tiered wedding cake was decorated in lavender and pink topped with a silver and white satin horseshoe. The table was covered with pale lavender and skirted with white net.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Ken Glasby.

Cake was served by Mrs. Tim Qualls and Mrs. L. Kuykendall. Tea was served by Mrs. Charles Glasby and punch poured by Mrs. Jan Swafford.

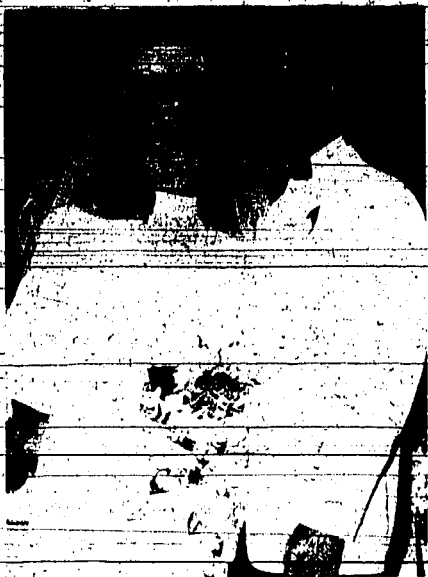
Gene Vinkenberg and Gene Cheney were in charge of the bridegroom's table.

Patsy McIntyre, Beth Searle and Karen Ploss registered gifts.

Guests attended from Jordan Valley, Ore., Cananda, Moscow, Caldwell, Meridian, Mountain Home, Boise, Jerome and Sun Valley.

After a honeymoon trip to the Oregon and California coast, the couple will reside in Cliffs, Idaho.

Showers were hosted for the bride by Rhessa Metzger and Joan Vinkenberg; Mrs. M. Bronson and Mrs. G. Hoelling, and by Mrs. Ron Glasby, Mrs. R. L. McCracken Jr. and Mrs. John Bryant.



MR. AND MRS. BEN C. DOUGAL (Shirley Robinson photo)

Beauty Hint

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Eyes with "now" power are eyes which must be carefully and correctly made-up, according to famed beauty fashion authority, Max Factor. If you are a beginning make-up experimenter, follow these few timely tips.

To apply eye shadows accurately, tilt your chin high and look down into a mirror so that the upper lids are fully exposed. All eye shadows and accents go on over your foundation and face powder. Set cream-type shadows with a little colorless talc. Or, stroke on a matching tone of brush-on eye shadow for a slightly more intense depth of color. You may even want to try one of the enticing new shimmer shadow shades for gleaming drama.

Three area men lauded

SPRINGDALE — The three oldest sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fredrick Johnson, Springdale, have been involved in educational and military achievement the past month.

Leon Johnson was graduated from Brigham Young University, Provo, with a bachelors degree in education. He will teach high school English this fall. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church and is married with three children. They live in the Provo area.

Dale Johnson, also a graduate of BYU, received his masters degree this spring from the University of Washington. He is a violinist, as is his wife, and they are both teaching in the Seattle area.

Don Johnson, now in military training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., attended Utah Trade Technical school in Provo, two years at Rick's College, Rexburg, and one year at BYU. He served a two-year mission for the LDS Church to the Gulf States.

About 1.7 million persons, some 40 per cent of Hong Kong's population, live in government-aided, low-cost housing.

HENNY PENNY CHICKEN
2 1/4 LB. \$1.19 EACH

FRESH POTATO, MACARONI, COLESLAW & FRUIT JELLO SALAD 39¢ lb.

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SUN.-MON. SPECIALS

SEW and GO!

sew a hot pant set for now—sew a tweed weekender for fall—SEW and SAVE on these great fabric specials at Tempo!

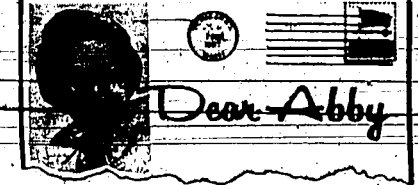
COTTON DOUBLEKNITS
reg. \$3.99 yard \$2.88 YD.
Machine washable knits in color—coordinated stripes, solids 60" W.

SPORTSWEAR COTTONS
reg. \$1.29 yard 77¢ YD.
Perma-press 45" cottons. Machine washable. Large selection.

SAVE TO 46%! DENIM
reg. \$1.79 to \$2.29 \$1.22 YD.
Cotton denim in fashion prints. Sew suits, separates, dresses. 45" W.

TWEED COORDINATES
reg. \$2.99 yd. \$2.44 YD.
Neutron matching washable acrylic. Plaid, stripes, solids 45" W.

CHARGE IT AT TEMPO



DEAR ABBY: A few years ago you printed a letter from a sergeant in Viet Nam, asking for pen pals. My son, Johnny, who was then 11, had a teacher who obtained the names of young men from our state who were serving in Viet Nam, and she asked each child to write to a serviceman. I'm divorced and my "ex" ignores Johnny, so you can imagine my son's thrill when "his soldier" wrote back.

They corresponded for months, and at Christmas time I baked cookies for Johnny to send, and I enclosed a note expressing my appreciation to him for brightening my son's life.

In turn I received a lovely letter from the soldier saying how much he enjoyed Johnny's letters, and saying he had passed Johnny's name on to other soldiers who wanted a pen pal.

From time to time I'd send cookies, shoe laces and toilet articles to these servicemen, and Johnny saved up from his allowance to pay the postage. As it came time for each man to return home, I wrote making one request: "After arriving home and greeting family and friends, please let Johnny know you made it safely, as he has been praying for your safe return."

Each one wrote back and promised he would, but not one kept his word: Abby, it nearly broke Johnny's heart. I have no explanation for him as to why each one broke his promise. Have you? MRS. J. S.

DEAR MRS. J. S.: Perhaps some servicemen were simply negligent or thoughtless. Some could have returned some such physical and emotional wrecks that they didn't feel like facing anyone. And perhaps your son's pen pals were among those unfortunate 65,000 servicemen who never made it home.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a certain set of relatives to please leave their two poodles at home when they come to visit? They just left, and one of the poodles left his "trademark" on one of my silk chairs. This isn't the first time this has happened and I have had it. We have a new home with new furniture and carpeting and when their dogs have an accident (as they always seem to do here) they don't seem to be bothered at all.

These relatives have a lovely, expensive home of their own and are well able to refurbish if their things are ruined, but we have worked hard for what we have and we must make it last. What on earth can we do? HAPFLED.

DEAR HAPFLED: Tell those relatives that they are welcome, but not poodles who piddle, so please leave them at home.

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 years old and have a 10-month-old daughter who was born out of wedlock. She is a lovely child and altho I am not proud of the circumstances, I am not ashamed of her.

My family acts as if my child did not exist. How can I get them to accept her? After all, she is only a child and has done nothing to harm them. I am the one they should reject, not her.

I would like to add, my daughter has changed my life completely. I am more sensible and responsible, now. But how can I get my family to believe that? NO FAMILY

DEAR NO! Don't worry about it. If you respect yourself and behave in a sensible and responsible manner, eventually you will earn the respect of your family. And if you don't, grow a thicker hide. It's their loss, not yours.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90029. For a personal reply, please stamp and address envelope.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Wayside Club will meet with Mrs. Kenneth Given at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will have a picnic at Shoabone Falls Park Wednesday at 1 p.m.

SALT LAKE CITY — Three persons from the Twin Falls area are among the 1,396 students named to the spring quarter honor roll at the University of Utah. They include Randall J. Skeem, Francis Harry Fox IV and Laron R. Huddleston.

ELICOR — Mrs. Ed Andrews was surprised at her home this past week when a caravan of cars containing 24 friends arrived at her home to help celebrate her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Andrews was given a shower of small remembrances and a game was played, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Lauren Butts, assisted by Mrs. Roy Watson, Mrs. Elza Prough and Mrs. Alex Melton.

JEROME — The Senior Citizens of Heritage Homes will hold a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service. All senior citizens of the community are invited.

JEROME — The Pleasant Plains Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nettie Andrus at their regular time.

JEROME — The HebeKahs will hold a coffee hour from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Willard Shropshire.

JEROME — Jerome Garden Club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. Buenos Callon, Wendell.

JEROME — City Bridge will be hosted July 12 by Mrs. C. B. Kays.

JEROME — The Jerome Lions Club will hold an installation picnic in North Park at 7 p.m. July 12.

TWIN FALLS — Omega Star Club members will meet for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Rodney Hall, 1122 8th Ave. E. Members should bring table service and something for the potluck dinner.

Quarterly queens crowned

TWIN FALLS — A three-month crowning was held by the YOP's Measure-Ups Club this past week to honor the members losing the most weight in that period.

Queen in Division No. 3 was Bernie Ryan with a 13 1/2-pound loss, with Daryl Nye as runner-up with an 11 1/2-pound loss; Division No. 4, Abble Becker with a 10-pound loss, with Eloise Olson as runner-up with a 7 1/2-pound loss.

Jessie Nelson was the KOPS queen. Each girl received a corsage and gifts from club members. A low-calorie buffet was served.

At the weigh-in, Shirley Robinson was the queen for KOPS and the best loser was Beverly Anderson with a 4-pound loss.

Two new files on eye injury

Roosters and caterpillars are the subjects of two new files in the eye injury reports of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. A girl, 4, suffered lacerations in the eyebrow and upper eyelid when attacked by an irate rooster in a farmyard. A girl, 5, blew on a caterpillar in a container and in less than a minute the caterpillar fuzz had caused her face to swell.

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Oregon Trail Festival initiates Albion play

By JERRY HERRMANN
Times-News Writer

ALBION — Although an electrical outage cancelled the first performance of "Fanny Girl" at the Albion campus, performances Friday night and Saturday afternoon continued on schedule.

The show is the first of the Oregon Trail Festival of Arts summer program on the former college campus in Albion. Cory Rowland, who serves as public relations manager for the theater group, said she understood the grounds keeper, in an effort to give the lawn a good soaking, shorted out an underground transformer to make the Friday afternoon performance impossible.

Idaho's first theatre restaurant, the OTEA, will continue during the summer with a series of programs. The group has obtained a 99-year lease on the old campus. With the first show cancelled, troupe members took advantage of the extra time to barnstorm Burley to drum up business for the Friday night and Saturday shows.

"Fanny Girl" is being shown in the newly remodeled library of the college administration building. Performers include ten members of the Younggreen-Winterton School of Musical Comedy, Green River, Wyo.

The library, remodeled as a restaurant theatre complete with kitchen, is the first of the buildings to be put in use. Later plans call for renovating the boys dormitory in time for the winter skiing season. It will be used as an overnight lodge for skiers visiting nearby Pomeroy Ski Area.

L. Toeples, director of OTEA, said later plans include remodeling of the auditorium for concerts and similar programs to be followed by the remodeling of the girls' dormitory for additional housing. He said only the trim will be remaintained on the exterior of the buildings, with the original design and appearance retained as far as possible.

Next summer OTEA hopes to have an enrollment of 600 students of high school age and up. Curriculum will include music, dance, theatre, drama, photography and creative writing, Miss Rowland said.

A preview of what Magic Valley residents may expect from the new life on the old Albion campus will be featured July 10 in the "Saga of the Silent City of Rocks," a show planned at the City of Rocks, Miss Rowland said.

Building progresses

NEW HOME of the Cal-Ranch in the 300 block of North Overland Avenue, Burley, is going up on schedule, according to Rodney Murphy, manager. The building, of laminated steel, is 100 by 150 feet. There will be a large parking lot for customers. The lot is owned by Chas. Preston and contractor is Gary Jones. The firm now operates at 124 Overland Avenue.

Man critical in Burley crash

BURLEY — One car was torn completely in half, three others were demolished and one man was left in critical condition following a bizarre but relatively unbloody series of traffic accidents in the Burley area Thursday evening and Friday.

An elderly Paul area resident, Elmer Hamilton, 64, was listed in critical condition Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a two-vehicle collision northwest of Paul. Hamilton's car was struck by a camper-pickup truck driven by Billy Jennings, 38, also of Paul, at an intersection.

Minidoka County sheriff's officers said Jennings, a volunteer fireman, was reportedly en route to a fire call and failed to stop at the intersection stop sign. He was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Deputies said Jennings collided broadside with the Hamilton vehicle, which was ripped completely in two by the impact.

Jennings and two passengers, Ricky Jennings, 16, and Merlin Davis, 43, also of Paul, were taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Ricky Jennings was admitted, and was listed in good condition later at the hospital.

The others were dismissed after treatment for minor bruises and lacerations.

Hamilton was taken to the Midoka hospital, but was later transferred to Cassia Memorial.

Friday morning, two related accidents were reported on Interstate 80 eight miles west of Burley. Both cars were demolished but no injuries were reported by State Police.

The first accident occurred, according to police, when a car driven by Mrs. Carol J. Goff, 28, Puyallup, Wash., rolled over several times when Mrs. Goff lost control after reportedly taking her eyes from the road.

Her family included her husband, Ronnie W. Goff, 30, a son, Lonnie Goff, two years, and a daughter, Teresa, three. All were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital, but were not admitted.

A short time after the Goff accident, while the highway was cluttered with sightseers, Howard D. Lowder, 23, of Burley, also lost control when he had to brake suddenly.

His car rolled over several times, but Lowder sustained only minor injuries and was not hospitalized, police said.

No citations were issued in either mishap.

Mini-Cassia

Dairymen hear talks at meet

BURLEY — Good whole," he said.

Management practices are essential in the dairy business if the dairyman is to realize a profit, two speakers told members of the Mini-Cassia Dairymen's Association here Thursday night.

William Rosters, a dairy equipment sales manager for Sta-Rita Industries, Delavan, Wis., said the dairyman must "Get excited" about his profession. He said the industry representatives must remember people do not need their product to stay alive.

The speaker said in Russia and India, for example, many people never taste milk after their infant days.

Forster urged dairymen to advertise their products as a first class consumer commodity, not just as a dairy product. He pointed to the use and development of new equipment as one of the major areas of change in the dairy business and said good equipment is essential to an economical production.

He also stressed preparation, saying, "Preparation marks the professional, while luck marks the amateur."

"We have many dairymen in the business today who are not concerned with maintaining quality in their products. These people must be eliminated for the good of dairying as a business is not for all."

Forster said the man with 50 to 80 cows can be as successful with good management as the man with 200 cows. Efficiency, he said, is one of the keys to success, and predicted the day of the computer in the dairy.

Frank Jones, an agricultural engineer with the Sta-Rita concern, told of new developments to help the dairyman streamline his operation.

Jones predicted with the new "rotary parlor system" dairymen may be soon be able to milk as many as 120 cows per man hour. He said with the herringbone parlor about 45 cows per man hour is the milking average, little improvement over the stanchion barn where one worker could handle 35 cows per hour.

Initial users of the new rotary parlor system will be milking about 80 cows per man hour, with this to increase to 120 cows as the system advances with use, he said.

With the new system, Jones predicted, it will be feasible for a dairyman with a herd of 300 cows to handle his own milking operations. Smaller versions will be developed for smaller operations and it is predicted the cost can be written off in labor savings in a two year period, he said.

Potato group honors area man

BOISE — Rolland Jones, Rupert, outgoing chairman of the Idaho Potato Commission, was honored for his service to the organization at a meeting of the commission in Boise.

Riley Westergard, Idaho, retiring vice chairman, was also commended for his service.

Jack Alfred, a spokesman for the commission said the group discussed new promotional programs, and authorized potato growers to use special five-pound and 10-pound polyethylene shipping bags in a promotional effort titled "Operation Good Will."

The program suggests display and sale of gift of premium Idaho baking potatoes to tourists at roadside information booths in heavily traveled areas of the state.

Max Huntman, a potato grower, was named to develop details of the program, Alfred said.

Oscar Arstein, Idaho commissioner of agriculture, William Kellogg, speaking for the state-federal inspection Service, and Warren Felton of the Idaho Attorney General's office discussed current state laws governing bulk storage and shipment of potatoes. A study group is working on revision and definition of the laws, to eliminate conflict between current statutes and various interpretations, the three said.



New chief

RED WOOD has assumed duties as chief of police for the city of Paul, replacing Charles Andrew who resigned. Wood served eight years in the Blackfoot city police department, one year on the Rupert force and 19 years with the Burley police. He was assistant police chief at Aberdeen the past year. He and his wife, Lena, will move to Paul as soon as housing is available. They have five sons, Dale, Wood, Earl, and Harlan Wood, American Falls, Power county deputy sheriff.

News Of Record

MINIDOKA COUNTY Magistrate Court

Jed D. Whitelaid, 25, Burley, \$21.50, speeding; Boyd A. White, 43, Rupert, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Craig D. Hopworth, 16, Rupert, \$10, expired safety inspection, and George K. Darrington, 18, Almo, \$17.50, stop sign at railroad tracks.

Donna Wilkie, 21, Rupert, \$21.50, speeding; Kenneth G. Johnson, 16, Rupert, failure to yield the right of way; Michael D. Barclay, 17, Paul, \$20, improper passing; Jack G. Smith, 25, Burley, \$27.50 stop sign, and Gordon B. Barry, 19, Burley, \$17.50, failure to register vehicle.

Gary Stetter, 18, Rupert, \$26, speeding; Guy W. Shillington, 85, Rupert, \$12.50, improper backing; Nathan L. Carrigan, 26, Burley, \$35, two charges of speeding.

Director wants to double budget

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho director of vocational education asked a 100 per cent increase in its 1973 operating budget and the State Board of Education delayed a decision to sell 80 acres of University of Idaho land in the concluding session Friday.

Representatives of the State School for the Deaf and Blind, Gooding, and the State Youth Center, St. Anthony, also asked for budget increases as presented to the board.

Board Chairman Joseph McCollum, Twin Falls, announced the board would begin acting on the budget requests at its next meeting, scheduled for July 30-21 in Boise.

Vocational education Director Ray Irons said he expects enrollment to double in the six state vocational education facilities. He asked for a 1973 operating budget of \$8,498,866. He asked for \$2,032,873 in federal funds, the same amount now being received.

The Bennett Lumber Company, Moscow, presented to the board an offer to buy some 80 acres of University of Idaho land, just north of the Elks Golf

Course, Moscow. The offer would amount to about \$900 per acre. Earlier the city of Moscow had bid \$750 an acre for the same land. The Board of Education said it would announce a decision at its next meeting.

Edward Reay, director of the Gooding School for the Deaf and Blind, presented a budget request of \$890,276 for next year, an 12.6 per cent increase. Reay said the institution is only planning to add two additional staff appointments next year.

Winston Taylor, director for the State Youth Training Center, asked for a 60.7 per cent increase to \$1,481,143. Taylor said 35.47 per cent of the increase would be for the expansion of the institution's programs.

Ray Turner, vocational rehabilitation director, asked the state board for \$500,000, a 52.6 per cent increase over its current state funding. In federal funding, he asked \$3,000,000, an increase of 32.5 per cent. Turner said his agency expects to serve 12,000 clients in 1972-73, a 20 per cent increase over the present 10,000.

Andrus meets with former accountant

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus confirmed Friday he has held a discussion with Oliver B. Turner, former state accountant, who was convicted of taking \$309,000 from the state.

Andrus said the meeting took place about two weeks ago and Turner indicated he would like to give some of his property to the state to settle part of his debt.

In March 1970, Turner pled guilty to 10 counts of obtaining money from the state under false pretenses. A former chief accountant of the Idaho Highway Department, Turner was sentenced to 14 years on each

of the counts, to be served concurrently.

John Blaine, Idaho Insurance Commissioner, said at that time Turner was bonded for \$100,000, which was paid to the state.

Later the state filed a \$484,328 civil suit against Turner, which is still pending.

Attorney General Anthony Park said he understood the state is concerned about the \$209,000 loss, but added the transferee of Turner's property to the state would reduce the direct loss.

Luncheon slated Thursday

BURLEY — The Burley Lady Elks Duplicate Bridge club will hold a buffet luncheon Thursday at the Elks hall for bridge players.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Margaret Hogg and Mrs. Sadie McMurray. Reservations may be made by phoning 678-5556.

Winners at last week's play were Gail Wolf and Harry Warnke, first; Mrs. Mae Solomon and Mrs. Gladys Manning, second; Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Maxine Ellertberger, and Mrs. Shirley Hunter and Mrs. Jean Holmes, tied for third.

Governor appoints official

BOISE (UPI) — Hal W. Turner, 38, has been appointed assistant to the director of administration for the state of Idaho by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Turner will be responsible for the management, analysis of state agencies with emphasis on the data processing aspect.

He is a former programming and systems manager for Kennecott Copper Co., Salt Lake City, and has been in charge of Idaho's conversion from the Univac 494 computer system to the IBM 360.

Vote set on offer

PORTLAND (UPI) — Members of the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers will vote Monday and Tuesday on a new offer by Boise-Cascade Corp.

The proposal, which is a three-year contract, retroactive to March 15, 1971, provides for a 7 per cent wage increase the first year with a 26 cent minimum; a 7 per cent increase the second year with a 27 cent min-

imum; and a third year wage increase of 7 1/2 per cent with a 32 cent minimum.

The contract also called for an increase of pensions from the present average of \$3.50 a month to \$9.00.

The union negotiators have recommended adoption of the proposal to the 1,700 striking employees at Boise-Cascade plants in Vancouver and Wallula, Wash., and Salem and St. Helens, Ore.

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Newcombe rallies to top Smith for Tennis crown

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Australia's John Newcombe rallied his service problems in the last two sets Saturday to rally for a 6-3, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 victory over Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., and notch his second straight Wimbledon singles title.

Newcombe's two-hour and 35-minute victory brought Australia back to back sweeps of the singles crowns. Evonne Goollong, the 19-year-old wife of tennis, prevented country woman Margaret Court from winning successive Wimbledon titles with a 6-4, 6-1 triumph Friday in the women's singles final.

The Aussie women failed in their effort to bring home the doubles title when they bowed, 6-3, 6-2, to the American duo of Bille Jean King, Lou Beach, Calif., and Rosemary Casals, San Francisco.

The Newcombe-Smith match was a battle of power, serves and volleys, with the Aussie's experience finally winning out. When it appeared that Newcombe would finish the match in three sets after winning the first set, the 6-4 Smith regained some lost confidence as the Aussie ran into trouble with his serves.

Smith, a U.S. Army private, took the next two sets and there were nods in the center court crowd that here was the man who would bring the U.S. its first men's All-England singles crown since Chuck McKinley won the 1963 championship.

Newcombe put the final into a marathon setting for the second straight year as he won the fourth set. They had exchanged serves breaks, then Newcombe looked in service in the seventh game and tied the match at 2-2 with an ace after Smith fought back from a 40-love deficit.

Smith had dropped only three points in two service games in the fifth set, but then lost his service in the fifth game when Newcombe hit a brilliant cross-court forehand that eluded the Californian. Smith then double faulted twice and the Australian got the service break at love when Stan backhanded a rally into the net.

Newcombe skipped to a 40-15 lead in the 10th game and finished the match with a cross-court volley.

Although both men relied on power, there were relatively few errors despite the fierce struggle. Newcombe served five doublefaults to Smith's eight.

The Aussie showed his service superiority with 14 aces. After dropping the second and third sets, however, Newcombe felt that Smith had control and his own chances for victory were slim.

Smith said he "failed to concentrate" and this probably cost him the title. The 24-year-old Smith took a set "of feeling Newcombe out" to gain "control of my nerves" and then struck for victories in the second and third sets.

"I tried to deflate myself and bring myself back into it," Newcombe said. "I remember reading an old proverb to myself: 'Fortune favors the brave.' I started to go for the line again instead of hitting a yard inside."

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The 24-year-old Smith took a set "of feeling Newcombe out" to gain "control of my nerves" and then struck for victories in the second and third sets.

Newcombe drew first blood when he broke in the sixth game of the opening set. Smith came back from 15-40 to deuce, then advantage, but lost his delivery when he made a volleying error at the net.

In the second set Smith saved a break point in the first game and four in the ninth. Newcombe then saved a set point in the 10th, but two games later, after doublefaulting to 30-all, Smith evened the match with a backhand cross-court return to the Australian's feet.

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Braves hit early, top Mets 7-1

NEW YORK (UPI)—A four-run burst in the first inning high-lighted by Mike Lum's three-run homer carried the Atlanta Braves to a 7-1 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

The fast early cushion enabled Atlanta righthander Jim Nash to coast to his sixth triumph of the season and his first complete game since April 11th. Nash checked the Mets with five strikeouts. He lost his shutout in the sixth inning on a two-bagger by Cleo Jones, a wild pitch and Dave Marshall's sacrifice fly.

Gary Gentry, the starter and loser for the Mets, failed to survive the opening inning. The first three Braves reached base, Ralph Garr when he was hit by a pitch, Felix Millan and Hank Aaron on singles to produce one run. After Darrell Evans fanned, Lum lashed his seventh homer of the year over the right field fence.

Gentry lingered long enough to walk Tommy Jackson and a pair of Mel Revere's, Jim McAndrew and Tug McGraw allowed the Braves only two hits through eight innings.

Ron Taylor, who worked the final two innings, was whacked for three more failures in the ninth, both driven in by a double by Evans, who was driven home by Lum.

Harvard claims only 2 victories for U.S. during Henley regatta

HENLEY, England (UPI)—Two lightweight crews from Harvard University skinned over the River Thames with mechanical precision Saturday to win the Thames Challenge Cup for eights and the Wyfold Cup for fours at the Henley Royal Regatta.

World champion Alberto Demiddi of Argentina easily won the singles event, the Diamond Sculls, against Jim Dietz of the New York Athletic Club by 2-13 lengths in eight minutes eight seconds—far short of the 7:42 record set by Don Spero of the U.S. in 1965.

Harvard's eight crew beat the Kingston Rowing Club of Britain by one-third of a length in 6:48 over the one mile, 550-yard course in one of the closest races of the day. The crimson crew defeated another British crew, Marlow Rowing Club, in their final by two lengths in 7:37.

The two Harvard victories were the only American successes from 19 U.S. entries in the four-day tradition-steeped regatta which is in its 134th year. Last year U.S. crews won one cup, the double sculls.

Kessler's homer came on the 11th pitch to his by joining hurler Bob Johnson in the third inning. The ball escaped left fielder Willie Stargell and rolled to the left field corner. Stargell bounced off the wall and lay down trying to make the play and by the time he retrieved the ball, Kesslering was on his way home.

It was Kesslering's second homer this year. Americans were beaten in two other finals, the Ladies Plate for eights and the princess' Elizabeth Cup for schoolboy crews. A 1969 finalist Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., returned only to be beaten again in the final, this time by London University. The margin was 1-1-4 lengths with the winning time seven minutes flat, one of the fastest clockings of the regatta.

St. Andrews School of Middletown, Del., on its first trip to Henley lost to a crack British crew, Pangbourne College, by two lengths in 7:04 in their schoolboys final.

Henley lacked world class entrants for its main event, the Grand Challenge Cup for eights. The only overseas competitor, the Cairo Police Rowing Club of the United Arab Republic, lost in the final to Britain's Tilbury Scullers School, which included five internationals, by 2-13 lengths in 6:46.

Donohue passes Leonard in last 15 miles to win Ponoco

MI. POCONO, Pa. (UPI)—Mark Donohue, stung by a loss at the Indianapolis 500 after leading with several pit stops, rallied his way past Bob Leonard, 15 miles from the finish Saturday to win the Inaugural Schnoco 500 at Pocono International Raceway with a so-so time of 1:38.640 mph.

The 34-year-old engineer from Media Pa., jumped off from the pole position, threatening to run away from the field, just as he had at Indianapolis. But before the race was over he had to battle his way from behind five times.

Leading just 25 miles from the end, Donohue almost had his bid for victory frustrated again. Leonard, a 28-year-old veteran, slipped past on the rough No. 2 turn when Donohue momentarily slowed down to avoid the bumps on the new \$6 million track.

However, four laps later, Donohue whacked back in front and held on for his first United States Auto Club victory after a successful career in road racing. Leonard finished just 1.72 seconds behind.

A.J. Foyt, five time USAC champion and three-time winner at Indy, was third, racing on the same lap as Donohue and Leonard. Mario Andretti was fourth, followed by Bill Vukovich, Gary Bettenhausen, Johnny Rutherford, Floyd Ruby, Bobby Unser and Steve Krisloff.

It doesn't make up for Indianapolis," said Donohue, who receives about \$90,000, including the purse necessary and lap money. "But it comes a long way. Our car was completely wiped out after I had to park it at Indianapolis and Roger Penske put this one together in two weeks so I'd have to say it's satisfying."

At Unser had been the closest challenger to Donohue in the early laps, but then on the 31st lap, their duel ended when Unser was ordered into the pits because of oil spewing from his No. 1 Ford-powered Johnny Lightning Special. Unser was seeking to clinch his second straight USAC title and add the second jewel of the auto racing triple crown to his Indianapolis victory, but his departure hardly diminished the competition.

After each of the four mandatory pit stops, Donohue was forced to twist his way through the tightly bunched

field with his pace also slowed by eight caution flags. It became a thread-tight race almost to the finish with Donohue, Bobby Unser, Foyt and Leonard hobbling each other around the 2.5 mile track, less than 20 seconds apart in time.

Leonard lost precious times in the pits, getting a black flag to make a hasty repair after ripping away from the pits too quickly with part of a fuel hose still dangling from his tank, and then having trouble again in the pits when he hit the accelerator while his Ford Colt was still on its jacks.

It appeared on the 154th lap after fighting his way through the field following his fourth and last pit stop, that Donohue seemed to have wrapped up the victory, especially when Bobby Unser's second place, Ford Eagle crawled slowly off the track twice after a tangle with Art Pollard.

However, victory was almost snatched away again with Leonard's last charge.

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field with his pace also slowed by eight caution flags. It became a thread-tight race almost to the finish with Donohue, Bobby Unser, Foyt and Leonard hobbling each other around the 2.5 mile track, less than 20 seconds apart in time.

Orioles run past Tigers 8-1

DETROIT (UPI)—Pat Dobson pitched one-hit ball until the eighth inning Saturday before coasting in with a 10-strikeout, five-hitter which broke a Baltimore Oriole slump with an 8-1 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Dobson, who now has won two of the three games Baltimore has taken in its last 10, raised his record to 8-4.

Smith had dropped only three points in two service games in the fifth set, but then lost his service in the fifth game when Newcombe hit a brilliant cross-court forehand that eluded the Californian. Smith then double faulted twice and the Australian got the service break at love when Stan backhanded a rally into the net.

The 27-year-old Australian was now in control and in the sixth game recovered for deuce when Smith's lob against his drive-volley was long. He gained advantage with an angled placement and won the game on an ace.

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LAST WINTER GOT COLD



"We stayed warm with electric heat"



"When outside temperatures hung at a frigid 25 degrees below, our electric heat thermostats kept every room in our home at the comfort settings we chose," says the William-Shaws of Hailey. "Electric heat is constant, quiet and even. There's no going on and off noise, no noticeable temperature changes. We have found electric heat is the best answer for really cold weather."

WILL YOUR HOME BE READY NEXT WINTER?

It will. If you change now to flameless electric heat. Call your local Idaho Power office for planning assistance.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

SPEEDS BARBER SHOP
 FAMILY RATES
 Razor Cutting Special
 405 2nd Ave. East
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 Les John Evans Ross

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

Comics

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1971

Alley Oop

OOO DIDN'T SEEM TOO UPSET AT YOU ORDERIN' HIM TO TAKE PRINCESS CEELEE BACK TO HER GRANFATHER!

I DON'T GUESS HE WANTED OLL KINS WOR KICKIN' UP DUST ANY MORE'N WE WOULD.

...AFTER ALL, WHO'D WANT TO FIGHT A WAR IF THERE WAS ANY REASONABLE WAY OUT OF IT?

NOW, BY GADFRY, THAT FEMALE ALLIGATOR* IS GOIN' BACK TO HER GRAMPAW, FAST AS I CAN TAKE 'ER!

HEY! WHERE'S CEELEE!

SHE WENT THAT WAY, OOP!

COUPLE FELLAS JUST RAN UP, GRABBEDYER, AN' TOOK OFF!

IT WAS SO FAST WE ALMOST DIDN'T KNOW WHAT WAS HAPPENIN'!

WHY DIDN'TCHA TAKE AFTER 'EM?

WE THOUGHT YOU OUGHTA BE IN ON TH' RESCUE!

IT WAS YOUR GIRL FRIEND, NOT OURS!

AN' BESIDES, THEY WERE BIG AN' TOUGH LOOKIN'!

*AGGRESSIVE YOUNG LADY

THEY WERE GONWANA FELLAS!

PROB'LY KING WUR'S MEN!

AWRIGHT, I'LL GET A WEAPON AN' WE'LL GO AFTER 'EM!

OKAY, OOP...

... BUT THEY'LL GET AWAY IF YOU DON'T HURRY!

YEH, I KNOW.

NOT MUCH OF A WEAPON, BUT IT'S ALL I CAN FIND.

C'MON, BOYS, LET'S GO!

GEE, OOP, THEY'VE GOT SUCH A START ON US NOW, WE'LL NEVER CATCH 'EM!

IT'LL BE A WASTE OF TIME!

WELL, YEH, I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT.

S.T. Hamble

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heidahl

OKAY, KIDS, GET LOST! I'M GONNA UNLAX UNDER THIS UMBRELLER!

NOT UNTIL YOU BLOW THIS UP FOR US, WE WANNA PLAY WITH IT!

YEAH?

OKAY... OKAY!

PUFF, PUFF, PUFF!

CAN'T YOU BLOW IT UP A LITTLE FASTER?

PUFF, PUFF... GASP, PUFF, PUFF, PUFF!

YEAH?

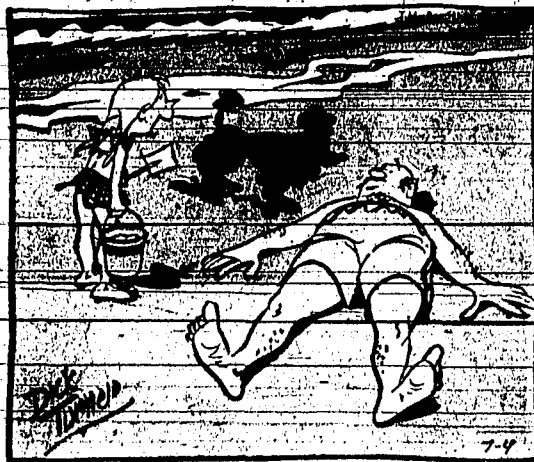
PHLOOT!

FSSSSSS

WHAP

WOULD YA FEEL ANY BETTER IF I SAID IT WAS AN ACCIDENT?

CARNIVAL



"MISTER, DO YOU MIND IF ME AND MY DOGGIE COVER YOU UP WITH SAND?"



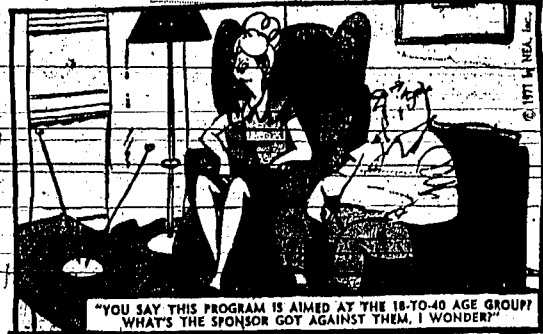
"I THINK I'VE GOT HIM WORRIED... I ASKED HIM IF HE'D HEARD ANYTHING ABOUT THE FURSE BEING HELD UP!"



"WERE THERE ANY CALLS, MISS GREY... I MEAN, OTHER THAN FOR YOU?"



"I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW, YOUNG MAN, THAT I WAS KEEPING CHECK STUBS IN BALANCE LONG BEFORE COMPUTERS WERE INVENTED!"



"YOU SAY THIS PROGRAM IS AIMED AT THE 18-TO-40 AGE GROUP? WHAT'S THE SPONSOR GOT AGAINST THEM, I WONDER?"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



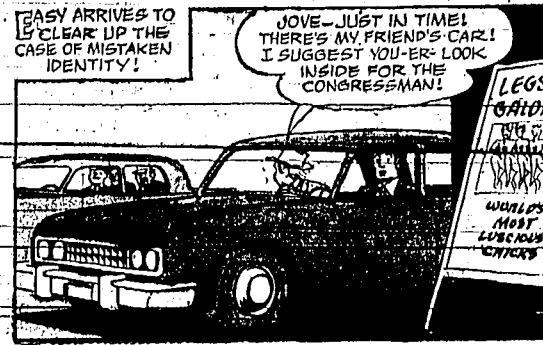
CONGRESSMAN CORNBRE IS UNAWARE OF A SLIGHT "FOWL-UP" IN HIS SECRET TRADE INVESTIGATION...

ROUND UP ALL YOUR EMPLOYEES! I'M HERE TO INSPECT YOUR CHICKEN LEGS! OH, YEAH!... CALL THE WAGON, NICK!



NEWS STORY! SARGE?

SOME ELDERLY PEEPER IN THE RITZ CHORUS GIRLS' DRESSING ROOM - POSING AS A "CHICKEN INSPECTOR"!



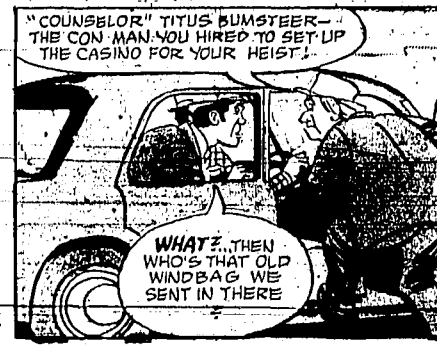
EASY ARRIVES TO CLEAR UP THE CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY!

JOVE - JUST IN TIME! THERE'S MY FRIENDS' CAR! I SUGGEST YOU-ER- LOOK INSIDE FOR THE CONGRESSMAN!



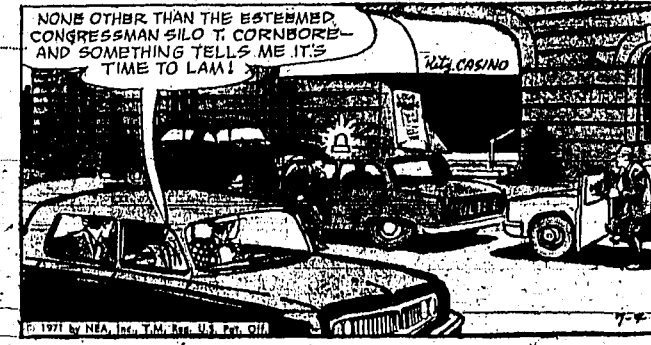
YEAH, THAT'S ME! WHO ARE YOU?

ACES!



"COUNSELOR" TITUS BUMSTEER - THE CON MAN YOU HIRED TO SET UP THE CASINO FOR YOUR HEIST!

WHAT? THEN WHO'S THAT OLD WINDBAG WE SENT IN THERE

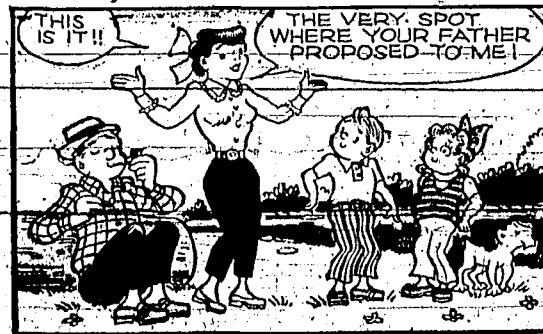


NONE OTHER THAN THE ESTEEMED CONGRESSMAN SILO T. CORNBRE - AND SOMETHING TELLS ME IT'S TIME TO LAAM!

WORLD'S MOST LUSCIOUS CHICKENS

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



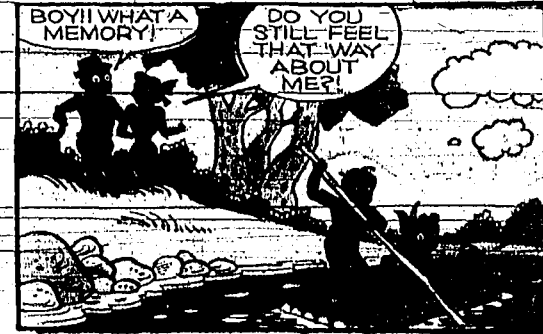
THIS IS IT!!

THE VERY SPOT WHERE YOUR FATHER PROPOSED TO ME!



I CAN REMEMBER YOUR VERY WORDS!

YOU SAID YOU COULD LIVE ON LOVE ALONE!



BOY!! WHAT A MEMORY!

DO YOU STILL FEEL THAT WAY ABOUT ME?



YOU KNOW I DO HAZEL!

THEN SAY IT AGAIN!!



I COULD LIVE ON LOVE ALONE!!

AH... THOSE ARE WORDS A WIFE LOVES TO HEAR!



ESPECIALLY WHEN SHE'S FORGOTTEN THE LUNCH!!

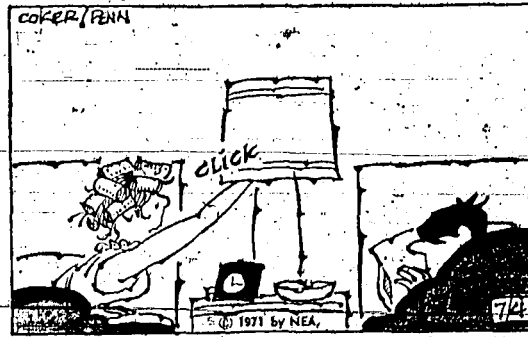
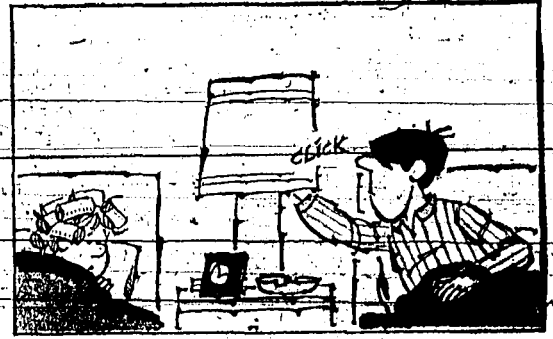
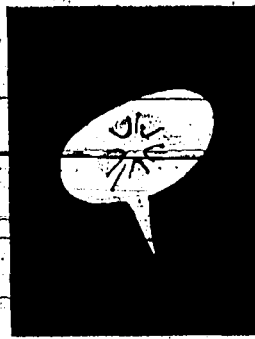
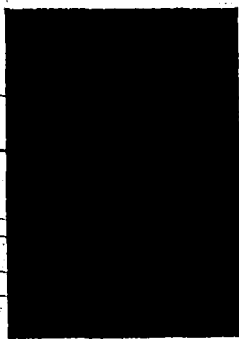
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



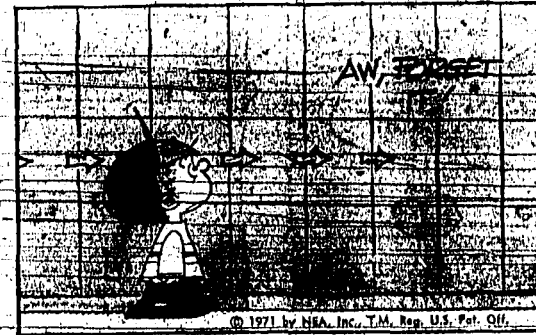
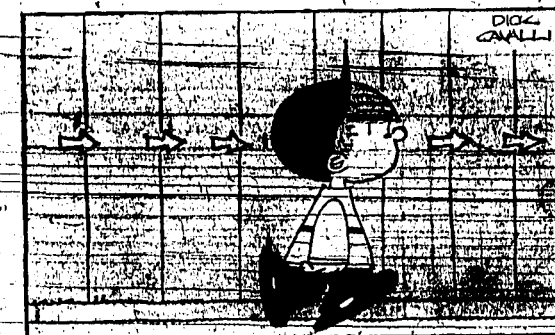
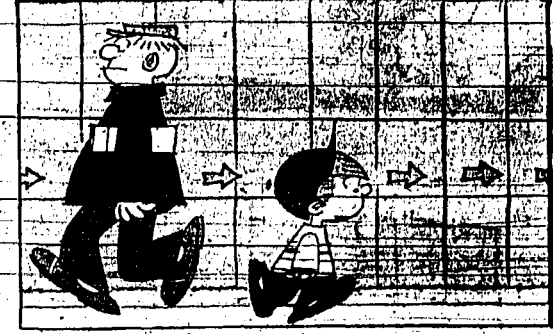
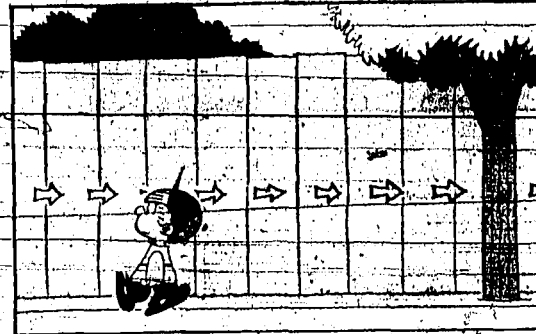
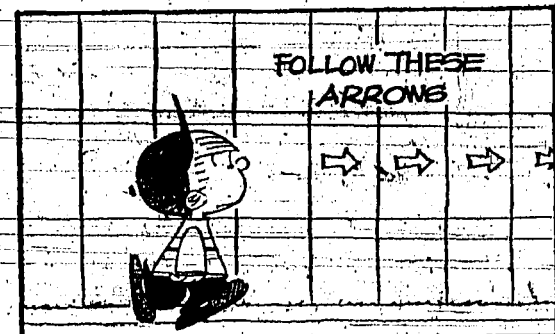
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

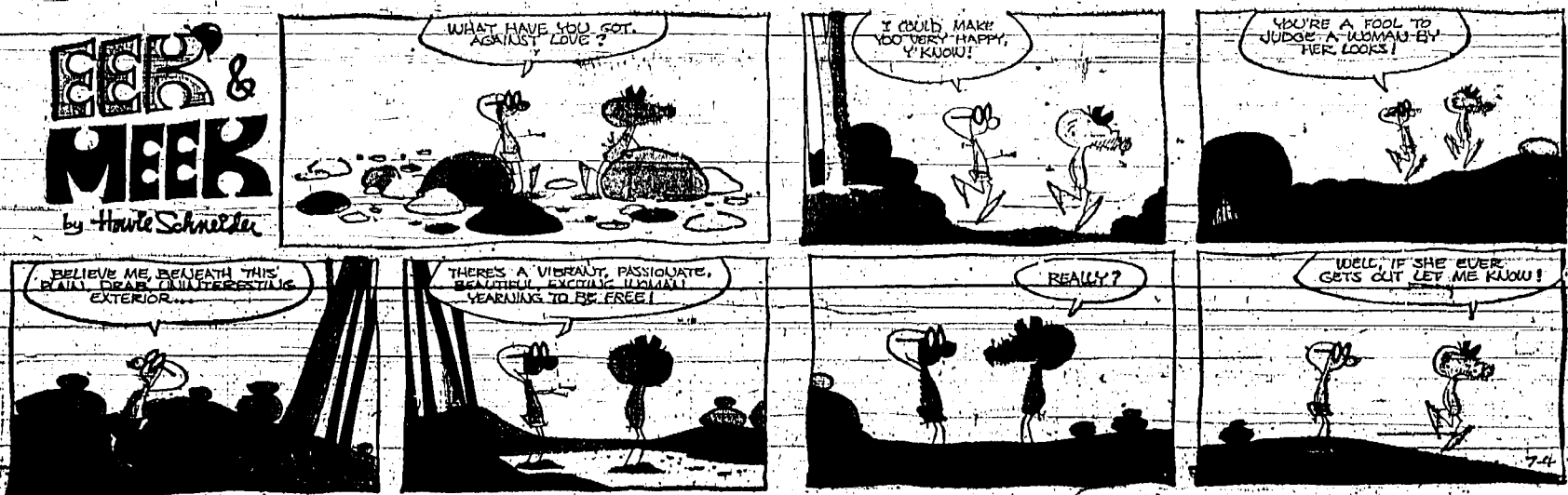
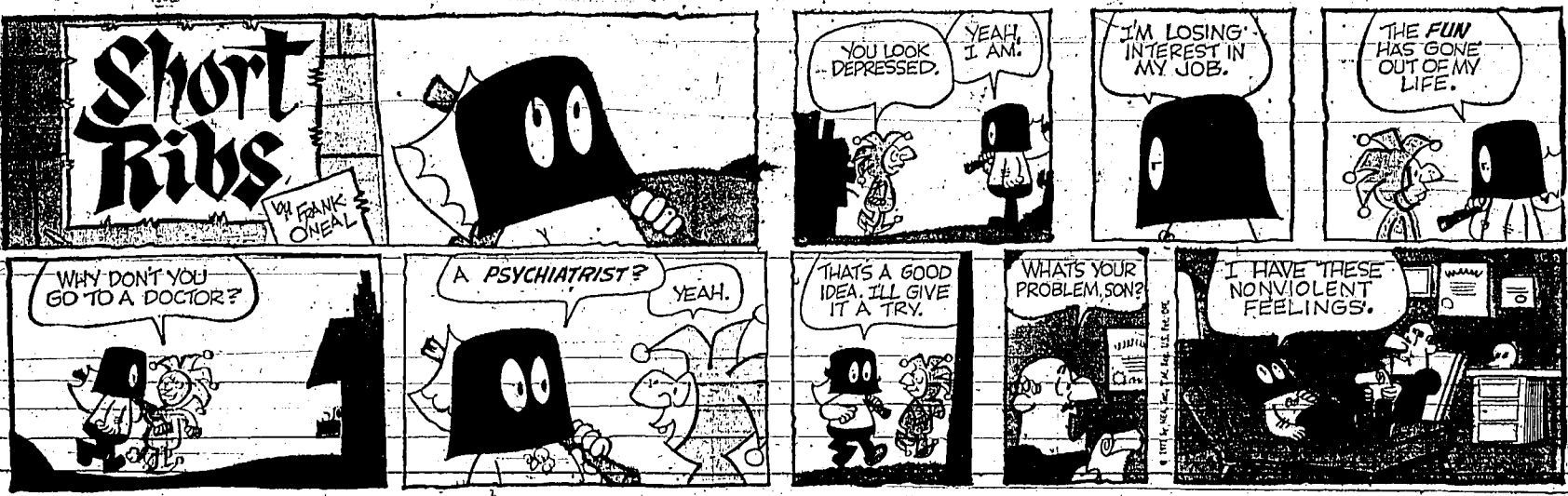
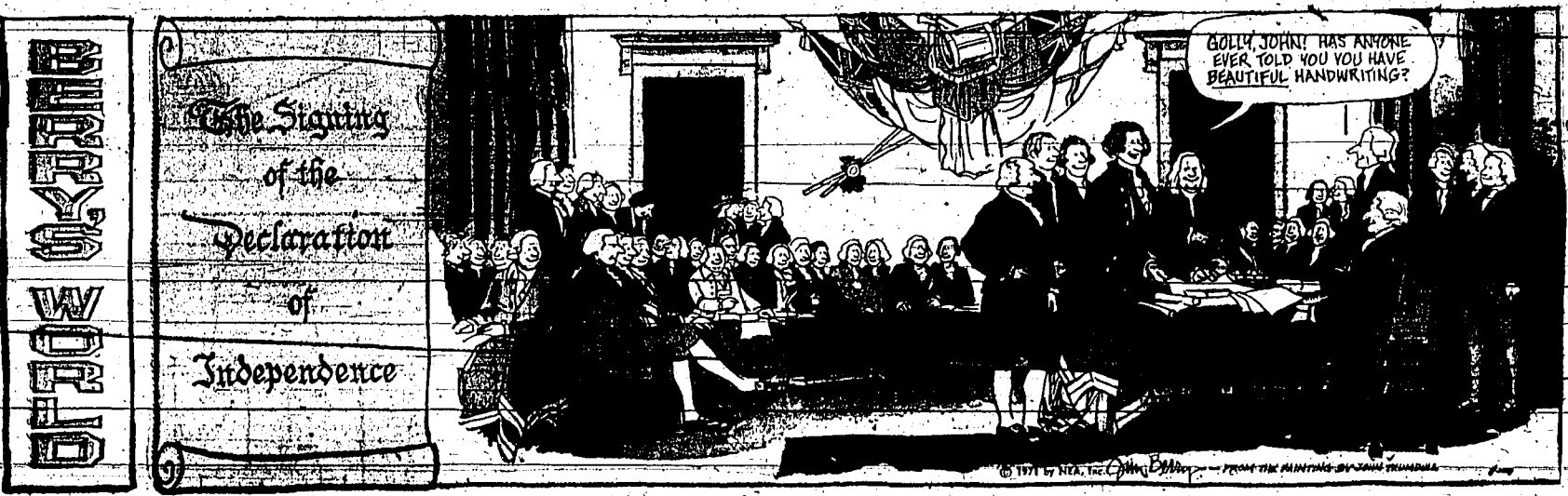
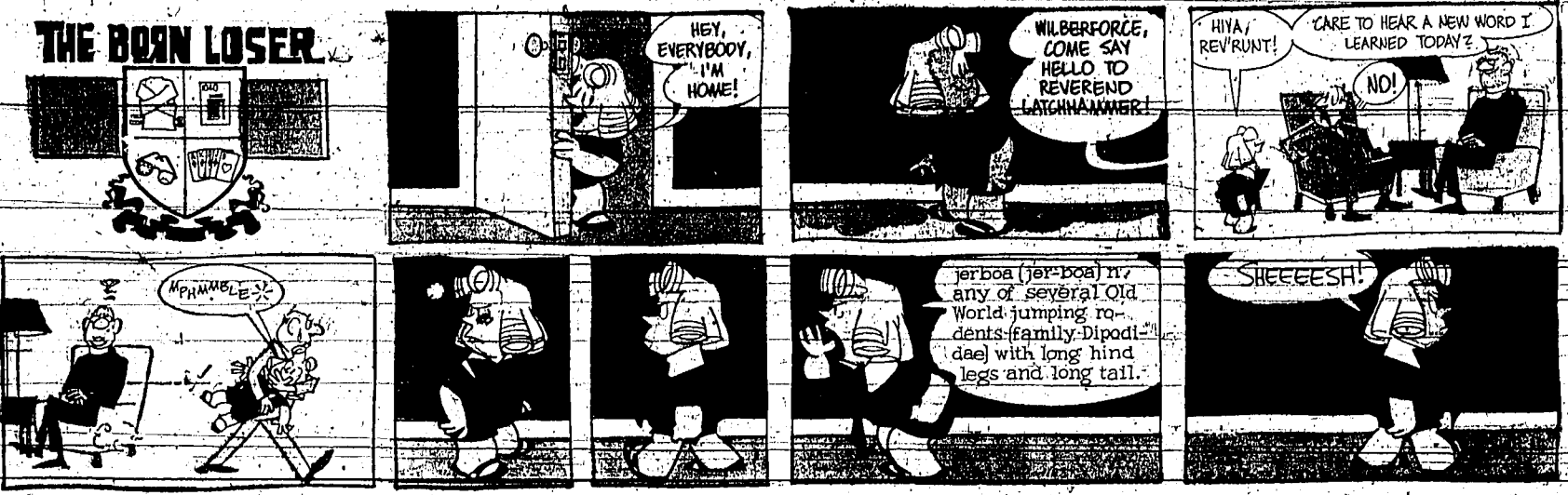


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

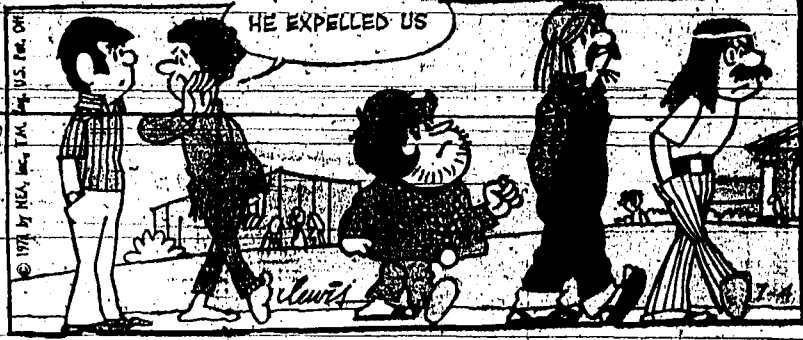
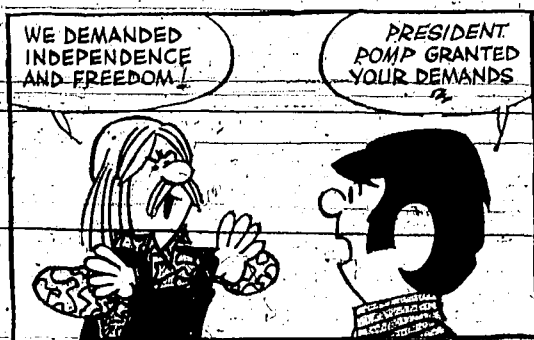
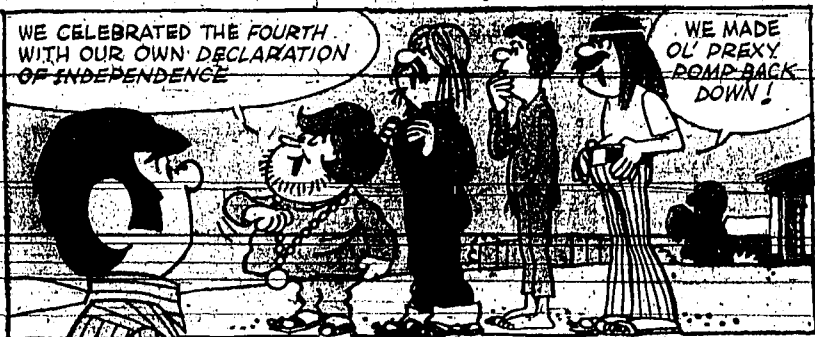


THE BOON LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



PATTERNS

The Classic
The classic silhouette is favorite with the lady who has the mature figure. No. 1373 with PHOTO-GUIDE. Size 10 1/2 to 24 1/2 (bust 33-47). Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch.

Simple Style
This dress is not only flattering but is quick and easy to sew. No. 1480 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 8 to 18 (bust 31 1/2-46). Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

About Town
An A-line design with contrast trim. No. 1438 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 7-15 (bust 31-37). Size 7, 31 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch; trim, 1 yard.

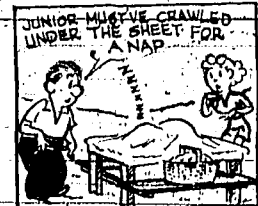
DRS. PATTERNS 75¢ each

© 1971 by NEA, Inc.

TO ORDER: Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018



DEAR POLLY—A fitted twin sheet used for a tablecloth on a picnic table stays on regardless of the wind. Colored or printed sheets can be used, or plain white ones.—NELLIE



DEAR POLLY—When giving an ironing board for a shower gift, I cover it with paper, draw the figure of a woman up and down the length with a black marking pencil, and then tie a lovely cocktail apron around the middle of the body. I particularly like to use a red lace one and stick the card in the pocket. Usually, such a package is the hit of the party.—LIZA

Send 50¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

DEAR POLLY—My kitchen chairs set in plastic or rubber cups, and I put a washer inside each cup so they don't wear through and cut the floor.—MRS. J. M.

DEAR POLLY—I remove cleaned clothes from the plastic bags they come home in, leave the bags on the hangers, and wrap each bag back and forth up over its hanger, and tape the ends in place. Then I have very good padded hangers for hanging dresses to drip-dry, and they can be left on the hangers.—J. H.

DEAR POLLY—Do not store your child's living sweater sled this summer. Use it to protect that portable grille that stays outside. It makes a perfect rain cover and is heavy enough to stay in place when there is a wind.—MARY

DEAR POLLY—I am 9, and I discovered a new use for my mom's empty 1/2 gallon plastic bleach bottles. I made a lawn sprinkler by punching nail holes just below the handle. Then I cut off the part where the lid screws on. We just screw the plastic bottle on the end of the hose and this sprinkler is safe for us kids to run through.—GARY



DEAR POLLY—Save old inner tubes, waders and hot water bottles. Cut any of these to make kneeling pads for gardening, sew them to the corners of rugs, to keep them from skidding or use a piece as a protective layer under your meat grinder—to mention just a few uses.—MRS. G. J.



DEAR POLLY—When I want yeast dough to rise more quickly, I heat the oven to 250 degrees for about two minutes, turn off the heat, and place the bowl of dough in the oven for about an hour, or as long as necessary.—B. G.

DEAR POLLY—My polster is especially for high school students. Glue a small notebook to the inside of your locker door. After each class, note assignments for the next day. It's a fine check for books you'll need for homework. Also write down the dates of tests.—JANNELLA

DEAR POLLY—I had five perfectly good housedresses that I never wore, so I cut them off about 10 inches below the waistline, hemmed the bottoms and had five tunic tops to wear with everyday slacks. Pockets can be made from the cut-off pieces.—HELEN

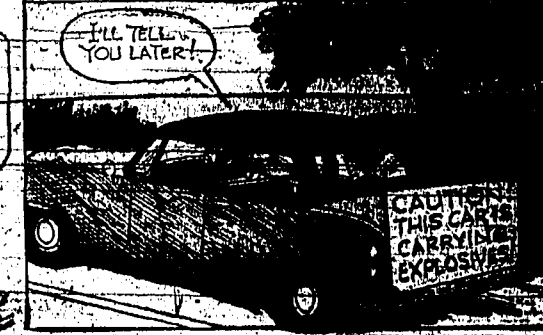
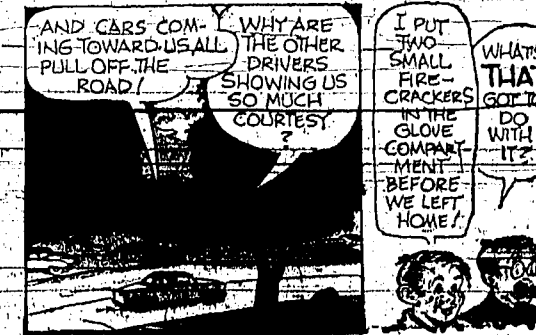
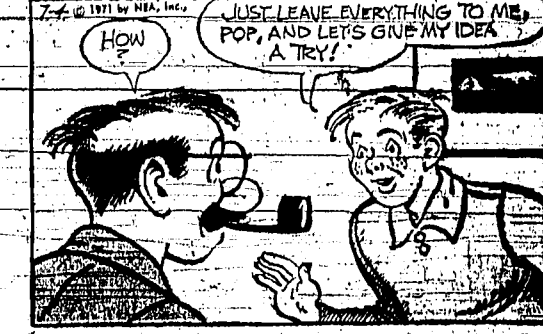
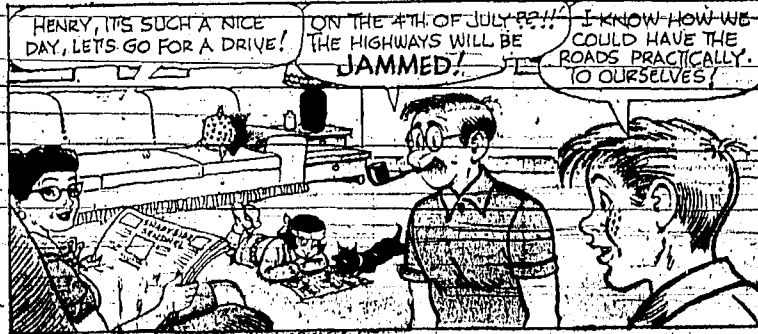


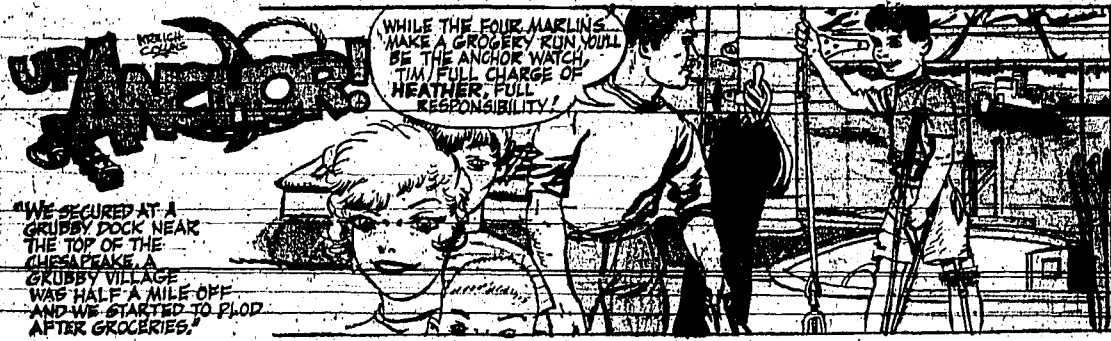
Gingham Cross-Stitch
Tempt your embroidery needle with these fancy fruit designs in gay gingham cross-stitch! No. 101 has hot-iron transfer for 7 motifs; color chart; stitch illustration.

TO ORDER: Send 50¢ with name, address, pattern number and size to NEALEY, (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

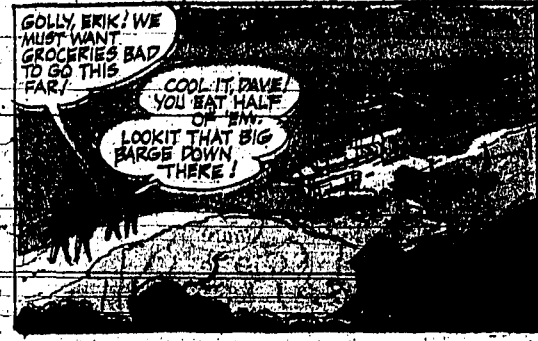
by HENRY FORMALS





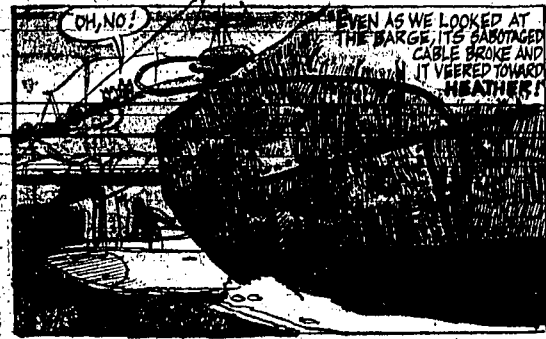
"WE SECURED AT A GRUBBY DOCK NEAR THE TOP OF THE CHESAPEAKE. A GRUBBY VILLAGE WAS HALF A MILE OFF AND WE STARTED TO FLOD AFTER GROCERIES."

WHILE THE FOUR MARLINE MAKE A GROCERY RUN YOU'LL BE THE ANCHOR WATCH. TIM, FULL CHARGE OF HEATHER, FULL RESPONSIBILITY!



GOLLY, ERIK! WE MUST WANT GROCERIES BAD TO GO THIS FAR!

COOL IT, DAVE! YOU EAT HALF OF 'EM. LOOKIT THAT BIG BARGE DOWN THERE!

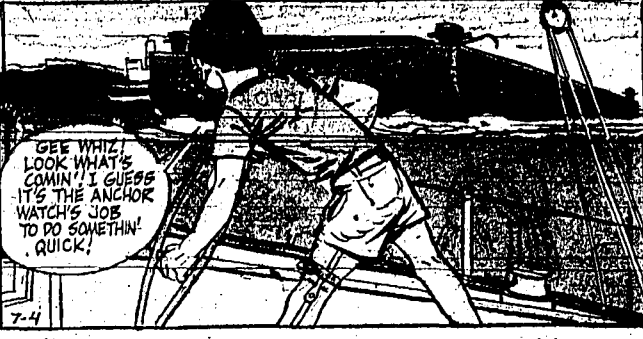


OH, NO! EVEN AS WE LOOKED AT THE BARGE, ITS BAROTAGED CABLE BROKE AND IT VEERED TOWARD HEATHER!



TOO FAR! WE'LL NEVER MAKE IT IN TIME TO SAVE HEATHER!

TIM'S ABOARD! HE'LL BE KILLED!



GEE WHIZ! LOOK WHAT'S COMIN'! I GUESS IT'S THE ANCHOR WATCH'S JOB TO DO SOMETHIN' QUICK!

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



WELL, WELL... WHAT LOONY BOOK ARE YOU READING THIS TIME?

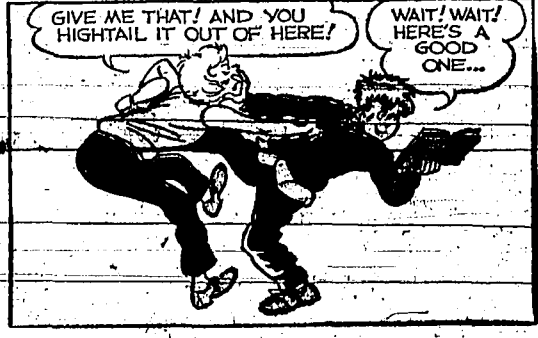
FOR YOUR INFORMATION IT'S A BOOK ON YOGA EXERCISES! NOW JUST WIGGLE YOURSELF OUT OF HERE, MICROBE!



WELL, I'LL BE... HERE'S ANOTHER ONE ON HOW TO EXERCISE THE FACE...



LADIES... GET THOSE WRINKLES OUT WITH ONLY TWO MINUTES OF THIS...



GIVE ME THAT! AND YOU HIGHTAIL IT OUT OF HERE!

WAIT! WAIT! HERE'S A GOOD ONE...



PERSONALLY, I HAVE MY DOUBTS ABOUT THE VALUE OF SITTING CROSS-LEGGED AND MAKING FACES EVERY DAY...



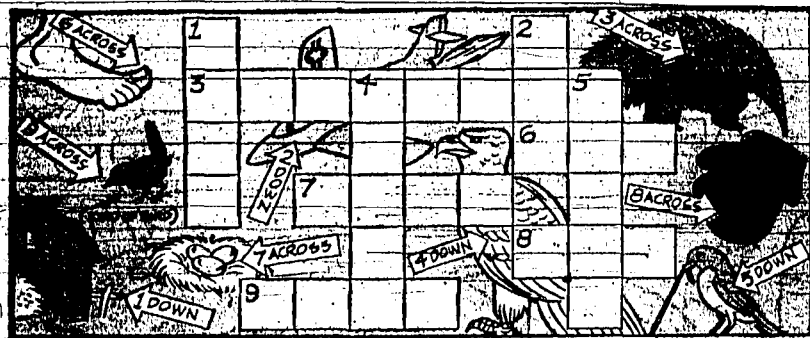
THERE'S AN ORANGUTAN AT THE ZOO WHO'S BEEN DOING THAT STUFF FOR YEARS — AND DID YOU EVER SEE HIM?



THERE'S ALSO A KID AROUND HERE WHO SHOULD SEE ABOUT GETTING HOSPITALIZATION!

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers



CAN YOU SEE A FAMILIAR WORD?

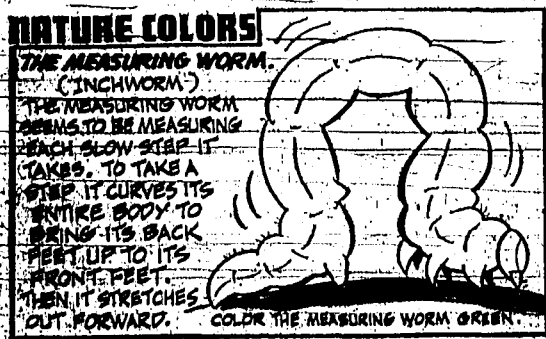
SMILE

(SEE ANSWER BOX)



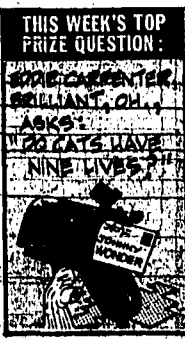
MINIFacts...

THE FIRST INDEPENDENCE DAY WAS CELEBRATED ON JULY 8th, 1776.

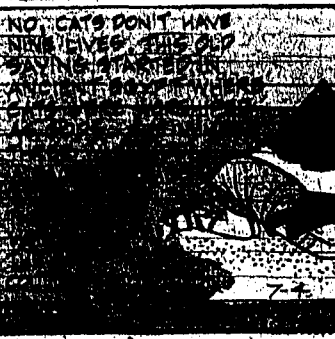


NATURE COLORS
THE MEASURING WORM.
(INCHWORM)
THE MEASURING WORM SEEMS TO BE MEASURING EACH SLOW STEP IT TAKES. TO TAKE A STEP IT CURVES ITS ENTIRE BODY TO BRING ITS BACK FEET UP TO ITS FRONT FEET. THEN IT STRETCHES OUT FORWARD.

COLOR THE MEASURING WORM GREEN.



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:
WHICH ONE IS BRILLIANT, OH... ASKS... DO CATS HAVE NINE LIVES?



NO, CATS DON'T HAVE NINE LIVES. THE OLD SAYING IS THAT CATS HAVE NINE LIVES BECAUSE CATS HAVE FALLEN FROM HIGH PLACES AND SURVIVED.



THE CAT WAS THE MULTIPlication OF THE SACRED NUMBER 9 BECAUSE CATS HAVE FALLEN FROM HIGH PLACES AND SURVIVED.

Family Weekly Times & News

JULY 4, 1971



A Family Weekly Salute to
"Come Out and Play" Day

Top Priority: Let's Re-Teach Kids the Art of Fun

Special: "What I Like About America" by Six Famous People

Test Yourself: How Well Do You Control Your Temper?

Ask Them Yourself

FOR LOUIS E. WOLFSON,

financier who recently
falsified a term in Ralford
Prison in Florida

What do you think should be done in regard to a married prisoner's sex life? Do you think he should be allowed private visits with his wife?—*M. L. Wilson, Durham, N.C.*

● I definitely believe we should allow conjugal visits for inmates provided they are earned. Such visits from wives could be major factors in prison morale and rehabilitation. There should be private facilities available for this purpose right at the institution. In my opinion, not only would this help keep the man's family together, it would give him hope and a purpose in life. Certainly it would reduce the rape and homosexuality that runs rampant in these institutions.

FOR JOE HIGGINS,

TV's "Safety Sheriff"

What type of work did you do before you started making automobile commercials?—*Jo Ann Gilbert, Portsmouth, Ohio*

● I'm what is known in show business as a "thirty-year overnight success." I've been in show business for years and was on the TV series, "The Rifleman," for five years. But I didn't become easily recognizable to the public until I started playing a sheriff in commercials two and a half years ago. You better believe I enjoy being greeted on the street by strangers these days. I waited a long time.

FOR DR. RICHARD H. JAHNS,

Dean of School of Earth Science,
Stanford University

How can a property owner know if he is sitting on a geological fault? Is a fault an exactly defined line or something that can only be vaguely identified?—*George C. Ivins, Medford, Ore.*

● Because a fault is a break in the earth's crust along which slippage has occurred, it is indeed well defined, either as a single rupture surface or as a series of such surfaces. The locations of known faults are shown on geological maps, hundreds of which have been published by the U. S. Geological Survey, State Geological Surveys and related other organizations.

FOR ROBERT M. BALL,

Commissioner of Social Security

How many people are currently receiving Social Security benefits?—*Barnes Anderson, Decle Lake, N.D.*



FOR ART LINKLETTER

Can you in any way assess the beneficial influence of your personal campaign against drug abuse? If so, what would you say is your greatest area of success to date?—*Rose L'Heureux, Manchester, N.H.*

● I have had two successes, I think, in my year and a half of activities. First, I have convinced my audience of parents that the drug-abuse problem is really on their doorstep; they can no longer assume they are immune. I have also sold many of these parents on learning what the problem really is and how to react to drug use in their own families. Secondly, through the Diane Linkletter Foundation, administered by the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, I have helped to educate schoolteachers in the area about drug abuse. I have also spoken to many school-age children, and perhaps I have reached a few of them; but principally my influence is in the parentive field among adults.

● The people in our Office of Research

and Statistics inform me that social security benefits are being paid to 6.4 million people under age 62, 2.3 million people age 62 to 64 and 17.5 million people age 65 and older. We are currently sending monthly benefits to 26.2 million people.

FOR BROOKS ROBINSON,

baseball star

Do baseball players get paid all year or just during the season?—*David Szabo, Lorain, Ohio*

● Although most players get their paychecks only during the six month regular season, our club offers each player the option of having his salary paid him over a twelve-month period.

FOR JOAN CRAWFORD

Only one woman movie star—*Barbra Streisand*—made the list of 10 leading box-office attractions in 1970. Some say this is because the younger people, the moviegoers, want to see men. Do you think that's the answer?—*Mary Collins, New Brunswick, N.J.*

● No. Let them write stories for women, and women will be right up there. Now the stories that get on screen are all men's stories.

FOR CHARLES C. EDWARDS,

Commissioner, Food and Drug Administration

Is it permissible for restaurants to allow a waitress to dish tossed salads with her fingers instead of using tongs?—*Elsie Parker, Morrill, Neb.*

● It's not a good public-health practice.

We believe that while there may be occasional reason for cooks and other personnel involved with the food-preparation in the kitchen-area to manually handle food, there is really no justification for waitresses to touch the food with their hands when utensils are available for this purpose.

FOR HUGH DOWNS,

TV's "Today Show"

What is the most dangerous activity you have participated in, and what have you enjoyed doing the most?—*Lauri Haugen, Cravy, N.D.*

● Motorcycling is the most dangerous. I say this not only because it is the only one that really hurt me, but because statistics back it up. The thing I have

most enjoyed is being a sailor. The greatest satisfaction of my life was a landfall at Takarua Island (French Polynesia) after I navigated to it from this side of the Pacific.

FOR JAMES C. FLETCHER,

Administrator, N.A.S.A.

Will history record the hour and date of the departures and returns of our current space flights according to clocks and calendars at Space Control Center or from the point of takeoff and landing?—*Mrs. Dale Murray, Newark, Calif.*

● Operationally, N.A.S.A. uses Greenwich Mean Time, which is easily converted to local time anywhere in the world. It will be up to the writers of history books to decide how to express the time. The important thing will be to identify the time standards they are using. Cape Kennedy uses Eastern time; the Manned-Spacecraft Center in Houston uses Central time; newsmen reporting from here during a mission use the local time, of the countries or areas for which they are reporting. The Apollo 14 landing date for persons east of the International Date Line would be Feb. 9, for persons west of the line it would be Feb. 10.

FOR DAVID FRYE, impressionist

You imitate many public figures like Nixon, L.B.J., Rockefeller, and William F. Buckley, Jr. How come you haven't done Presidential candidates Muskie and McGovern?—*Dorothy Sullivan, Brighton, Mass.*

● A politician needs a great deal of exposure before people can appreciate an imitation of his mannerisms. Neither Senators Muskie nor McGovern has had enough exposure.

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 postcard, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

July 4, 1971

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Editorial & Advertising Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

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Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Production: Melbourne Zippich, Director; Françoise Foley, Manager; Martin Steinlander, Coordinator

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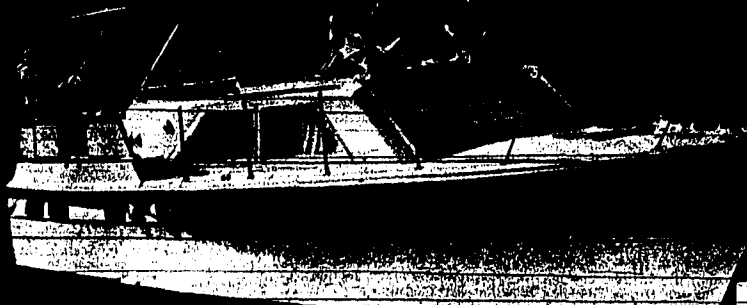
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What I Like About

Six famous Americans give six different approaches to patriotism



Dale Evans Rogers: "Our present-day problems of abuse of our freedoms in no way diminish the value of the precepts upon which those freedoms rest."

I like the great principles on which our Constitution rests. I like the concern of this country for those less fortunate. I like the freedom and dignity of the individual—and the right to pursuit of happiness in the way one chooses.

I like the way this country allows a boy of humble beginning to ascend to the highest post in this land—the Presidency. I like our representative form of government. The present-day problems of abuse of our matchless freedoms in no way diminish the value of the wonderful precepts upon which those freedoms rest.

Most of all, I like the burning torch of freedom under God—freedom to worship our Creator and Sustainer according to the dictates of one's own heart. I like the hope and promises of the Holy Bible, upon which our President takes his inaugural oath—and I like our country for her honesty in admitting the value of God's Word as counsel and guidance in the making of vital decisions that affect our future as well as our present.

I am deeply grateful to Almighty God for having been born a free American.



Senator Charles H. Percy: "We are still the best hope for individual opportunity."

Ralph Waldo Emerson once wrote that "America is another name for opportunity." In capsule form, this expresses what I like about America—the fact that our Constitution, our democratic traditions and our national history, lay great stress upon the uniqueness of the individual and encourage him to the full utilization of his potential. This is the essence of the American experience and the substance of the American dream.

As our own best critics, we have made it possible for our nation to grow for nearly two centuries. In spite of our very real problems, we remain the world's showpiece of democracy and its best hope for individual opportunity. And this is not just my opinion; when citizens of eight Western nations were asked in a Gallup Poll to select the country to which they would choose to emigrate, the U.S. was the first choice in four of the countries surveyed and the second choice in two others.



Bob Hope: "In America, even the waitresses put you down with a wise-crack."

What do I like about America? In a few paragraphs? That's not an easy assignment. It's like asking Jackie Gleason to take only one potato chip or Tiny Tim to jump center with Will the Still.

One thing I like is that America is huge. You don't get the feeling that anybody is pressing at your elbows. It's got every kind of weather, every kind of scenery . . . every kind of people. You can ride for miles . . . for hours . . . for days. And for a guy who likes to move the way I do, that's good.

Another thing I like is that America has a sense of humor. Everybody seems to want to laugh. Cab drivers, salesmen, elevator boys, lean on you with the latest story. Waitresses put you down with a wise-crack. TV studios, theaters, fairs, movie houses, arenas, are jammed with audiences hungry for a laugh. Which is good for someone like me. As Rockefeller found out: if you're selling something, it's nice to have a lot of buyers.

One of the best things about America is that it likes foreigners. When my mother and dad arrived from London with the batch of us kids, they didn't have a cent. But we never starved. There were school rooms for all of us and a truant officer to ride shotgun on us. We all got jobs. I even tried one. But jobs are like olives: I never did acquire the taste for them.

One thing my parents could never get over was how loose the American society was. Not that there isn't snobbery—but compared with the England we came from, America was cake for everybody. There were no sirs, no madames, no counts, no Lords. Just millions and millions of hey-you's.

What do I like about America? The torch on the statue of Liberty has been my Aladdin's lamp. I rubbed it and have received bounty and blessings beyond anything I could have dreamed or asked for. I eat a few crumbs upon the water and got the whole bakery. What's hot to like?



Senator Edmund S. Muskie: "Mine is an old American story."

My father came to America as an immigrant from Poland. He started with almost nothing. But he became a respected tradesman in Maine and saw one of his sons elected to the United States Senate. It's an old American story, rich in our tradition of opportunity.

This nation is renowned for the many chances it offers its people to improve their lives. Yet we are not content. We are striving to create more good jobs, better educational opportunities, better health care. We want to ensure every American man and woman a chance to reach for personal satisfaction.

That's what I like about America. It's a country whose best old ways of doing things are recognized for their value and preserved in the national life. But it is also a country which is not afraid to take new directions when they are needed to fulfill the promise of our Constitution.

America

As told to Peter I. Oppenheimer



Phyllis George, Miss America 1971: "Only a small minority think and act in a way that frightens me."

Governor Jimmy Carter of Georgia: "In this country, a man must expect to be judged on how he performs."

Most of all, I like the American people. Not because we have no faults, but because there is among Americans an almost universal recognition of our shortcomings and an almost universal desire to bridge the gap between what is and what we know ought to be.

I like the American people because we believe almost to a man that every person should be provided with an opportunity to stand on his own feet and enjoy some modicum of human dignity. And we also believe that once that opportunity has been given, a man must expect to be judged on how well he performs.

Finally, I like the American people because, even with our problems and our shortcomings, there has never been a more charitable, more tolerant people in the history of this earth.

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Family Weekly, July 4, 1971

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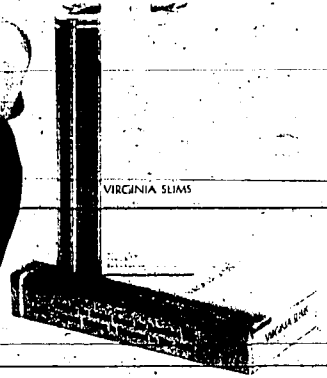


In 1917, Lōla Haynes defiantly lit up a cigarette in the dry goods section of Donnelly's Department Store. Her moment of defiance, however, was cut short.

You've come
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Virginia Slims.



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"The Way Our Children Play Can Save Their Mental Health"

By Arthur Weider, Ph. D.

"I am convinced that children today would be better off if they played more. Not only would they enjoy their childhood more, but, in my opinion, they would be better able to cope with the complexities of modern life."

Let me share with you both a professional and a personal anguish—an anguish caused by a busy private practice devoted to the psychological problems of troubled children. Children who, among other things, gripe about their parents; and parents who, in turn,

throw up their hands in despair because they wonder "where did we go wrong?"

A typical day in the life of a psychologist is a sad thing. From morning till night, there is an endless ballad of troubles. Inadequacies and frustrations fill my room; deep-rooted problems with serious consequences fill my mind. And all this leads me to an unavoidable conclusion: psychologists and psychiatrists should focus less of their time, energy and expertise upon therapy and a great deal more upon prevention.

What do I mean by prevention? Well, in the case of children, I think of play activities. Play is to children what living and working is to adults. Who does not remember with fond nostalgia the

free-play activities of their youth—racing around the block or hiding behind a tree in an exciting game of hide-and-seek; playing soft-ball in the school yard, a game of jacks, or just playing one of those solitary outdoor games like not stepping on sidewalk cracks? I am convinced that our children today would be better off if they played more of these games. Not only would they enjoy their childhood more, but, in my opinion, they would be better able to cope with the complexities of modern life later.

Imagine with me, if you will, a Saturday afternoon in any American suburb. The grandstands are packed with "rooters" who have come to witness their sons triumph according to rules similar to those used in professional baseball.

An 11-year-old hits a fly ball out to center field where a 10-year-old drops it in the blinding sun. The fielder, after fumbling, throws it to his second baseman who tags the hitter. The umpire—a grownup, playing umpire with all good intentions—calls the hitter "out" as he slides into second. Dejected by this "unfair" decision, the team at bat now walks out to take the field. Vi-gnette closed.

Meanwhile, at a neighboring field, a bunch of kids who have "chosen-up sides" for a pick-up baseball game, sans umpire, uniforms, spectators, are involved in their game. Again, an 11-year-old belts out a ball which is dropped by a 10-year old; the kid rounds first base, heads for second, slides, and is tagged by the second baseman. The fielder swears he "got" his man, the hitter swears he was safe! An argument ensues, a brawl maybe, and both teams become deeply involved. What is really happening is that two dozen kids are resolving a conflict; they are experiencing, on their own, the difficulty and the satisfaction of working out a problem. And, when this kind of experience is reinforced day after day, week after week, the result is children who are on their way to gaining maturity for themselves unencumbered by grown-up pressures, values or goals.

And this is why I think free-play is good prevention against the psychological problems tormenting many kids today. When a child is allowed to play without adult supervision, he is allowed to express his personality; he can release the feelings and attitudes that have been pushing to get out in the open. Free-play affords the child the opportunity to "play out" his feeling and resolve frustrations just as the individual adult "talks out" his difficulties.

The spin-off values of free-play are, I think, numerous. Consider: Free-play encourages the develop-

ment of self-reliance. Each child needs to prove himself and to experience success at some game or activity. Having discovered an area of excellence, be it alone or in concert with peers, the child has a sense of fulfillment. He has done something on his own. Development of this kind of self-reliance in early years is necessary in order to feel comfortable with others later, and free-play is the developing ground that helps make this possible.

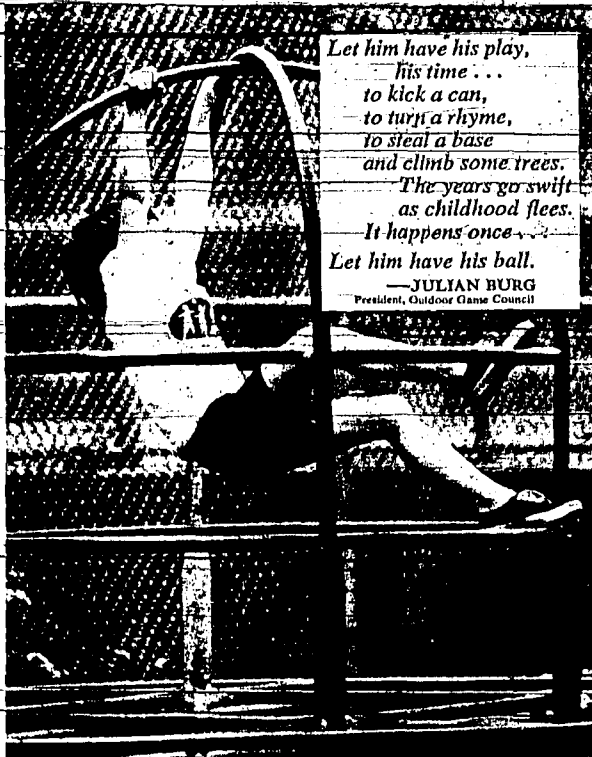
Free-play inspires respect for the individual. The respect for self which free-play engenders is the basis for respect of the individual. We encourage healthy, positive self-fulfillment for others if we experience early success for ourselves as children.

Free-play offers abundant opportunity and experience for social interaction and adjustment. Group processes such as sharing, team play, and camaraderie have their beginnings in children's play. This is where the child learns to share and to submerge his personality to that of the group. Such opportunities for understanding and relationships are rarely satisfied in the home or schoolroom because there are too many restraints. But there is no better way to get acquainted with other people than through play; from which lasting friendships frequently develop. Free-play is a training ground for coping with competition. The development of a successful "keep trying" attitude is essential for emotional survival in an America which daily confronts its citizens with competitive situations.

"If at first you do not succeed, try, try, again . . ." Where has this adage gone? The present generation is growing up without ever having heard these wise words. Nonetheless, it is, as true today as it was yesterday. Free-play affords the child with an opportunity for trying, for experiencing failure, and for trying again—and it is this that spells the difference between a perpetual loser and a frequent winner. ♦

Dr. Arthur Weider is the Director of Behavioral Research of the Outdoor Game Council USA. He is supervising Psychologist at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, as well as a Professor of Psychology at Fordham University.

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It happens once . . .

Let him have his ball.

—JULIAN BURG
President, Outdoor Game Council

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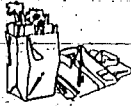


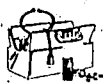




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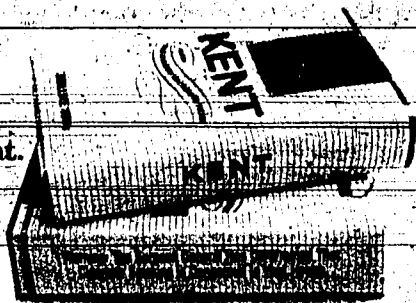
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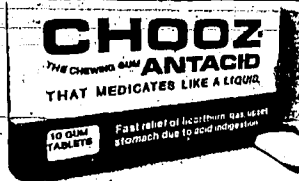
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Covers Murray Barnett, Globe Photos.
Page 2: Wide World.
Page 3: Wide World.
Page 15: Pictorial Parade.

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QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

How Well Do You Control Your Temper?



True or False: If someone makes you mad, instead of letting him know how you feel, it's better to keep your anger under wraps and avoid contacting him for awhile (See answer number 4)

Science has made some fascinating discoveries about anger which may serve you in good stead the next time you get hot under the collar. This true-false quiz lets you in on them.

1. Instead of swallowing your anger when someone makes you mad, you should try to "clear the air" by having it out with him then and there, letting him know exactly how you feel without pulling any punches.
2. When anger is suppressed for a long time, it gradually loses its potency until finally it dies out completely, like a burned out candle.
3. A man is likely to lose his temper more quickly after he's had a few drinks.
4. If someone makes you mad, instead of letting him know how you feel, it's better to keep your anger under wraps and avoid contacting him for a while.
5. Extroverts lose their tempers more quickly than introverts.
6. The person who outwardly remains calm and unruffled in anger-provoking situations has a great advantage over the person who lets his feelings show.
7. Some people have difficulty expressing their anger, no matter how mad they get.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* Psychological studies on anger have shown that, instead of "clearing the air," such confrontations are likely to make both people mad and serve little purpose except to make the parties' differences even harder to reconcile.
2. *False.* Psychiatric studies show that when anger is bottled up for a long period it is apt—when finally released—to express itself in dangerous and violent form, ultimately erupting in a surge of passion "culminating in the unleashing of intense destructive rage."
3. *False.* Studies have shown that drinking does not shorten a man's temper or make him more aggressive. What it can do is reduce his inhibi-

tions to the point where he expresses his anger in a destructive manner, such as in fistcluffs or violent language. There is also another factor: he is aware of the fact that, when he has been drinking, he is likely to be excused for conduct which would be socially unacceptable if he were cold sober.

4. *False.* As Dr. Robert R. Holt observes in summing up the findings of a study of anger sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, anger should not be suppressed, but should be expressed in a constructive manner. He puts it this way: "If I am angry with you, it is essential that I communicate fully and clearly how I see what happened and how it affected me, so as to get you to see why I feel the way I do." Nine times out of 10, this kind of approach will be most effective because it enables each person to really understand and appreciate the other's point of view.

5. *True.* Studies conducted at the University of London show that extroverts are quicker to blow their tops than introverts, who are "less inclined to behave in an aggressive manner, and do not lose their temper easily."

6. *False.* He has a tremendous disadvantage in that he isn't likely to live as long. As one authority observes in summing up researchers' findings on the subject, the person who repeatedly masks his anger—when people make him mad is a likely candidate for a wide variety of serious ailments, including peptic ulcer, high blood pressure, migraine and arthritis.

7. *True.* Some people are not only inhibited when it comes to expressing their anger but have difficulty in giving expression to any of their feelings, period. ("I know he loves me, but he just can't bring himself to say it.") Studies at Ohio's Bowling Green State University have shown, incidentally, that the most masculine men and the most feminine women have the least difficulty in expressing their anger in a tense situation.

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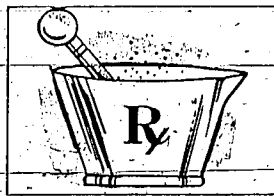
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Spectrum/7

THE DOCTOR LETS YOU IN By Dr. Arthur S. Fraese



What You Don't Know—But Should—About Aspirin

The first of the wonder drugs—**aspirin**—was discovered in 1893, and Americans today consume *some 20 to 30 tons of it daily*. But recent results show it's far from harmless, and you may even need a prescription to purchase it before long.

Used to relieve headaches and muscular pains, reduce fever and soothe inflammation in rheumatic fever and arthritis, aspirin can cause anemia and stomach-hemorrhages, interfere with the normal clotting of blood and induce attacks in one out of five asthmatics. In short, use aspirin with care, and when in doubt ask your doctor.

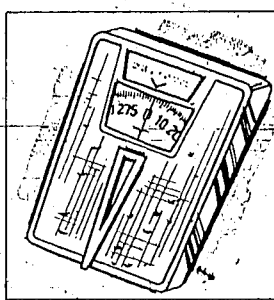
PEOPLE AND YOU By Shirley Sloan Fader



Friends Make You Feel Better

How do you pick a friend? When you're with someone who is similar to you in attitudes and personality, you feel better about YOURSELF. As the psychologists put it, your self-esteem rises. "I like that person," you may say. What you really may mean is, "I like myself better when I'm with him." The other person's similar behavior makes you more confident that your own personality and your own way of behaving are "right" or "acceptable." Recent psychological studies indicate that your ability to make other people feel better about themselves is the basis on which they pick you as a friend. And vice versa.

THE DIET-WATCH By Harriet LaBarre



Heavyweights: They Won't Eat What They Can't See

An ingenious study made at the Department of Psychology at Yale revealed that overweight students actually eat less food than normal-weight students if they have to get up from the meal and get more food out of a refrigerator! In the study, if an obese student was served three roast beef sandwiches, he ate all three. If he was served one sandwich, he ate only that one. He would never get up to get another. But the normal-weight student might leave one or two if he was served three. And if he was served only one sandwich, he might get up and get another. "These findings," reported the researcher, "suggest that the obese individual will habitually eat everything he is served in a typical meal." The average person eats principally to reduce hunger, then stops. So, if you have a weight problem—the less on the table the better! Cook only reasonable servings of meat, vegetables, salad or whatever. And it won't hurt either to eat slowly, savoring each bite.

PET CORNER By Felicia Amos



Beware the collar

The flea collar for cats and dogs has produced an environmental crisis for the flea. But did you know that some pets also react violently to the toxic substance in the collars? The symptoms range from severe skin irritation to general systemic disorders such as vomiting, diarrhea and fever. Some veterinarians even consider animals that have been wearing the collars to be poor surgical risks.

Cats are most susceptible, probably because their small size allows the poison in the collars to be absorbed into the blood stream in high concentration. Veterinarians recommend that the collars be used with caution. Some suggest that pet flea collars for only 48-hour periods every two weeks; others recommend removing them at two-week intervals for breathing periods of two or three days. All veterinarians advise frequent inspection under and around the collar and immediate removal if the pet shows signs of reaction.

What You Can Do Now With Inflatable Boats

Collapsible, maneuverable and virtually unsinkable, these offspring of the old-style life raft offer a cheap low-maintenance way to get in on the boating boom

By Cecil Hoge, Jr.



"The public is beginning to realize just how practical, safe and inexpensive inflatables are."

In the past, running a rough whitewater river has been the sometime sport of expert enthusiasts or impetuous fools.

Kidling raging rapids is like surfing a boulder-strewn beach. As long as you avoid the rocks and boulders, you're safe. One slight miscalculation, however, might result in disaster. A rough whitewater river can destroy a canoe in seconds.

Then people began to run whitewater rivers in inflatable pontoon rafts—and today, running whitewater rivers is one of the fastest growing sports in the country. Because inflatables are the safest type of boat in rapids, there are now a number of whitewater schools that take people down rivers only in inflatables. The vinyl canoe shown on the cover of the May 23 issue of this magazine is another type of inflatable that has been used extensively on rivers. These canoes have the advantage of having the maneuverability of a canoe and the safety of an inflatable.

Up until recently, inflatables made almost no inroads in this country. Most people thought that inflatables would instantly puncture and sink like a stone. They were not aware that practically all inflatables have multiple, separately inflated air compartments making this virtually impossible. And many were not aware of the tremendous scientific progress in the field of synthetic rubber materials.

However, as people began to shed their prejudices about inflatables and realized just how safe, practical and cheap they really were, inflatable sales began to rise.

Basically, there are two types of materials used in making inflatables. The most expensive and toughest are made out of neoprene-treated nylon fabrics. The ny-

lon fabric gives the boat its strength, and the neoprene provides a watertight seal. Any inflatable made out of this material is virtually impossible to puncture.

The other type of material widely used is vinyl. This is far cheaper, but is also easier to puncture. Still, provided that it is not of inferior quality, vinyl can withstand almost any treatment it receives, including that of whitewater. In addition, it is also easier to repair a vinyl inflatable.

There are three basic types of boats being offered on the inflatable boat market today: canoes, dinghies, speedboats. Of the first two, the canoes are more maneuverable and have more of the characteristics of an actual boat. The dinghies, on the other hand, being almost round, generally hold a little more but are harder to maneuver, especially in the surf or whitewater.

The speedboats are normally made out of neoprene-treated fabrics because they have to have enough rigidity to support an engine. Usually, they have a wooden floor and transom to give extra support. They range in sizes from seven to 20 feet and take outboard engines up to 50 hp. They are used as dinghies, as fishing boats—even for water skiing.

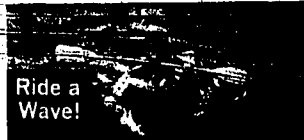
Generally, inflatable speedboats can do anything a normal hard-hulled boat can do, only better. They take less draft, turn sharply and have much faster initial pickup. And they use less gas because they are lighter. Any inflatable will fit easily into the average-sized trunk of an American car.

Today, for the first time, the American public is realizing just how practical, safe and cheap inflatables are. More and more people, with limited space and money, are finding they can have full boating pleasure without the usual expense and bother. Inflatables have truly come of age.

Run a River!



Ride a Wave!



NOW just in time for the warm weather ahead, you can have your own boat for LESS THAN \$100.

Go Fishing!



If you like water, you'll love Pyrawa

Thanks to the discovery of a new, super-strong synthetic material called "Dynaflut," a new type of pleasure boat has been developed. The Pyrawa inflatable canoe is totally portable, extraordinarily safe, and fun for all.

Multiple, separately inflated compartments insure maximum safety. If one compartment should get punctured, the other compartments more than keep you and your Pyrawa afloat. The maintenance kit that comes with every Pyrawa has everything you need to repair your boat in minutes... permanently.

Fishing, surfing, camping... even in whitewater, you'll have more fun with less

effort. And best of all, you can take it with you. Pyrawa packs small. It's easy to carry and it inflates in minutes. Take on your back or your motorcycle. In a plane or a trunk, Pyrawa goes with you.

These boats are tremendously popular in Europe. Now, they are available here! Only upkeep necessary is an occasional

hosing down with plain water. Don't miss out on boating pleasure this summer. Take advantage of this incredible offer and order your inflatable canoe today.

Incredible Comfort! You'll never know how comfortable these boats really are 'til you try one.

What People Say About PYRAWA:

"Our Pyrawa reached places otherwise inaccessible. We even played games with beavers." W.S. Misk.
"We really enjoyed our Pyrawas. My wife and I backpacked 26 miles on lakes, 20 mile runs, lots of rapids, no trails, heavy underbrush and 'downhill' or -80 miles in 10 days. Pyrawas made travelling much easier."

"Inflatable Pyrawa best thing on river. Very rough, low water. Regular canoe or kayak can't make it, rubber raft is a lot of portaging, lots of enjoyment out of Pyrawa."
"Took Pyrawa for several trips down river with grandchildren; also to mountain lakes. Ideal to carry around. Many truck campers keep canoe inside detailed. Greatest was Pyrawa in surf. You can't even turn it over, it's like a cork. Whether you go sideways or backwards, it always stays on top." W.A.H., Texas
"Any inflatable is a dozen times safer than rough water than the best small hard boats," now reports Sports Affair Magazine.



Great for any kind of water fun!



Pyrawa canoe walls are electronically welded of "Dynaflut," a new material of high molecular weight giving exceptional strength and durability. Running over a car didn't even hurt this Pyrawa!



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- Full cash payment enclosed. Ship prepaid.
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- N-5 Pyrawa—Two man canoe (large)—10'6" long, 11 separate air compartments. Weighs 20 lbs., holds 250 lb. Carrying bag, two removable seats, maintenance kit included. \$99.95.
- N-4 Pyrawa—Two man canoe (small)—9'6" long, 9 separate air compartments. Weighs 17 lbs., holds 150 lb. Carrying bag, two removable seats, maintenance kit included. \$79.95.
- M-3 Pyrawa—One man canoe, 7'6" long, 5 separate air compartments, Weighs 13 lbs., holds 85 lb. Carrying bag, maintenance kit included. \$54.95.
- N-1 Pyrawa—Child's canoe—6'3" long, 6 separate air compartments. Weighs 7 lbs., holds 70 lb. Carrying bag and maintenance kit included. \$34.95.

Accessories:
 8" Double End Peddle — \$9.99
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They've looked at others. But this ones for them.

Already they're slicing through the surf. And running with the wind.

Their cigarette? Viceroy. They won't settle for less. It's a matter of taste.

Viceroy gives you all the taste, all the time.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

What in the World!



A PRISONER'S PORTRAIT
Talent develops in strange places

When a prisoner paints, he also remembers. This prisoner is in his mid-20's, and is serving a long sentence on the Isle of Wight. The painting, which took 4 weeks to complete in the main corridor, under guard, shows the artist himself with "a lovely girl I loved and lost." He has protected her privacy by "changing her features a little so she will never be recognized." The anonymous young man never had painted until he was sent to jail.

"The 20-Year Marriage Blahs"? Yes, they do exist: 125,000 U.S. divorces a

year involve couples married 15 years or more. Worse, the rate of middle-aged divorce is rising. These couples "hunger to live life more fully before they die," says "Girl Talk" magazine. If a husband or wife looks back and likes marriage "to the extent of even a C-plus," they continue together. But if the future "looks like another 20-year sentence," they begin to think in terms of parole." Some advice for keeping "The 20-Year Marriage Blahs" from encroaching: 1) Recognize the problem. 2) Realize that a rewarding sexual life is important. 3) Communicate: be aware of each other's needs, fears and frustrations. 4) Cultivate new friends and interests.

Why would anyone as rich as Peter Gimbel risk his life to swim (and photograph) deadly sharks? "I wanted to break into movies," was Gimbel's answer. He could have had a cushy career with his family's famous department store (and did put in a year there "because I felt I owed it to my father.") But at 43, he said, "I had a late start as a producer and director of films and felt this was the best way to prove myself." So he dived right in with the man-eating Great White Shark (a breed which eats first, unlike other sharks which issue a warning). The result is the film, "Blue Water, White



PETER GIMBEL, WEALTHY DAREDEVIL
"Either you get killed or you don't"

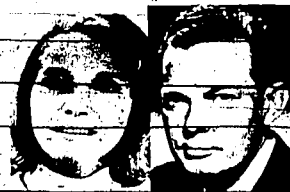
Death." Peter is impatient with people who say they *almost* got killed. "There's no such thing," he insists; "either you get killed or you don't. And I'm still alive."

Know who the original Uncle Sam was? He was Samuel Wilson, a meat-packer in Troy, N. Y., at the time of the War of 1812. Everyone in those parts called him "Uncle Sam" Wilson, and he supplied meat to the troops stationed nearby. The meat was stamped with the U.S. government-certification. But to the military workers who knew him, that U.S. stamp meant Uncle Sam Wilson. Eventually, almost anything with the U.S. stamp became known as "Uncle Sam's"—and, in due course, Uncle Sam was the U.S. and continues to be.

DATES: Sunday, July 4th, is Independence Day, observed Monday. This week is National Safe Boating Week.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Liberty Bell cracked 136 years ago Thursday, while tolling for the death of the late Chief Justice John Marshall, in Philadelphia's Independence Hall.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday, July 4th, Louis Armstrong is 71, and Eva Marie Saint and Gina Lollobrigida are both 42. Monday, Georges Pompidou is 60, and Henry Cabot Lodge is 69. On Tuesday, Andrei Gromyko is 62, and Janet Leigh is 44. Ringo Starr is 31 Wednesday. David Brinkley is 51 Saturday.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE
Eva Marie Saint and David Brinkley

Quips & Quotes



STAMPING GROUNDS

My wife was doing something smart
To save a little money.
I find it really rather sweet,
Though some may think it's funny.

She heard that postal rates would rise.
To help the fiscal crisis,
And so she bought up quite a lot
Of stamps at those old prices.
—Richard Armour

One girl to another: "Gee, Mary, you ought to hurry, shouldn't you? You'll be late."

"No," said her friend, "I already told Jim I was going to be late, so I've got plenty of time yet."
—Lucille J. Goodyear

At a cocktail party, two young matrons who had liked each other at first

meeting were chatting away in a corner of the room.

"See that attractive man over there?" one asked. "He was flirting outrageously with me a little while ago, then suddenly he seemed to lose interest in me. I wonder why."

"Maybe," suggested the other, "he saw me come in. He's my husband."
—Dorothea Kent

TALBERT'S IMP-BUTTONS

THE
ONLY THING
THAT MAKES A
WOMAN LAUGH
IS AN
APPOINTMENT

No wonder they're so upset in Washington about the national strikes. If you miss a day's pay, the Government loses almost as much as you do.
—Henry E. Leabo

NEATNESS COUNTS

Yes, there's "a place for everything,"

On that my kids agree,
And "everything in place," of course,

Is how things ought to be.

But still we have one problem

That I simply can't ignore—

To them, it seems, the "place"

Referred to in each case

Is "on the floor."
—Ruth Chadwick

Fishing buff: Finatic. —Frank Tyger

The coach of a Little League baseball team called the boys together for the season's first practice session. He attached a roster of the team to a clipboard and, as the workout progressed, he studied the players and listed their strengths and weaknesses on the roster sheet.

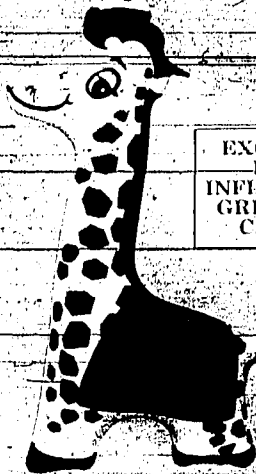
There were notations such as *fast, good arm, lacks confidence, good coordination and G.L.M.*

A colleague glanced at the notes and asked: "What do those initials mean—G.L.M.?"

"That," replied the coach, "means *good-looking mother.*" —Dan Bennett



"Later today you will receive a bar of soap and a washrag from your mother."
...



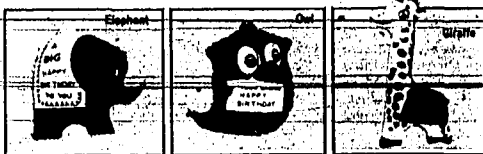
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