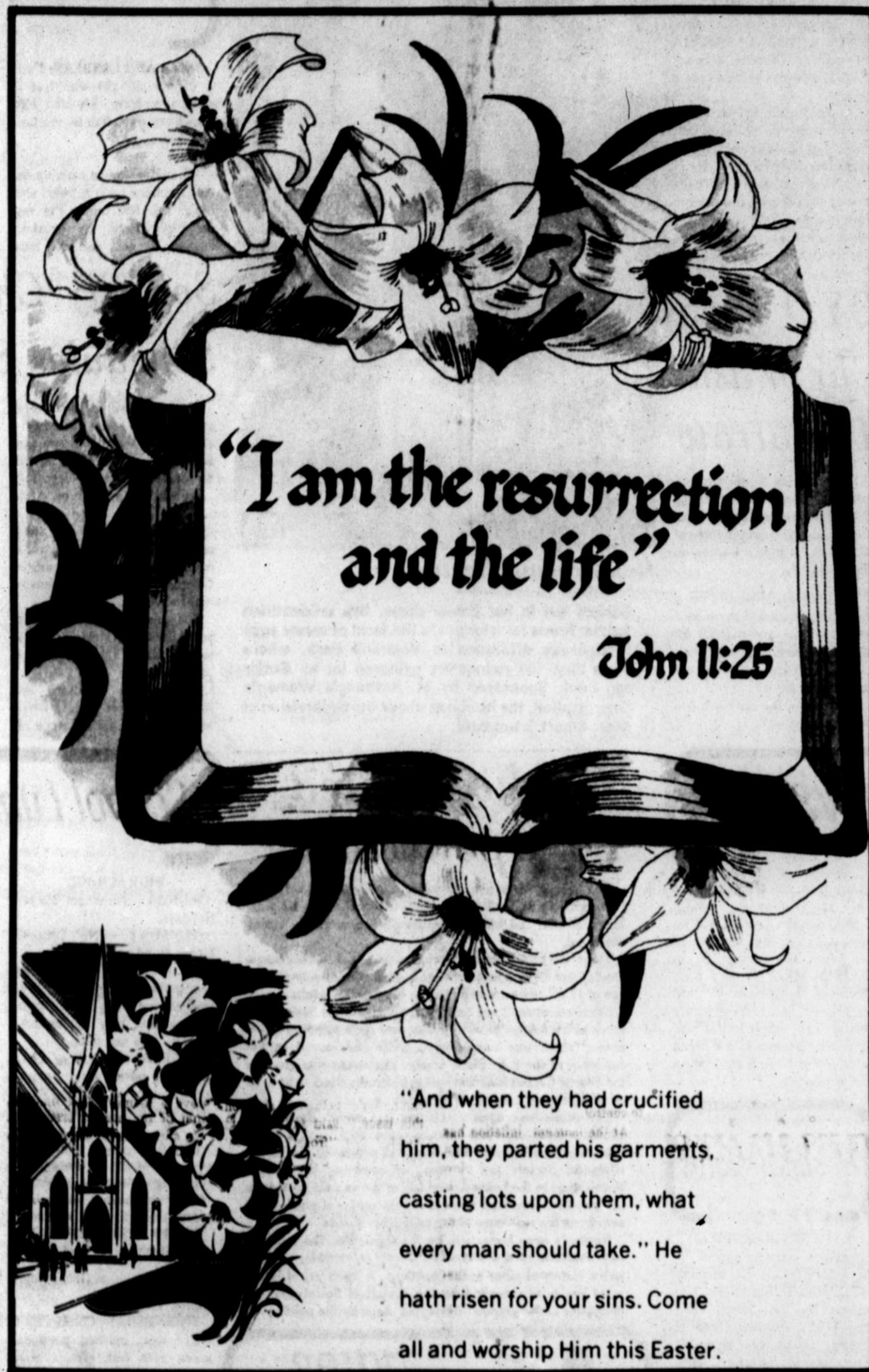


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Pinewood Derby Winners

Winners in the recent Pinewood Derby competition for Pack 50 were, from left, Daryl Furr and Brad Allred who tied for first in the race and

Preston Phillips, who won an award for the best-looking design of a car. [Brand photo]

Rookie Astronaut Excited About Manning Space Shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - For astronaut John W. Young, who has flown in space four times and walked on the moon, it's too early to get excited about returning to space next year.

But don't expect such reserve from Robert L. Crippen, a space rookie, who will join Young next spring in manning the first flight of America's next space adventure - the space shuttle.

"I noticed in the advance release that they called John the veteran and me the rookie," said Crippen, a Navy commander who has been an astronaut since 1969. "Well, it took me 12 years to become a rookie. I heard John say he's not excited yet but I can't help it. I'm very excited right now."

Young and Crippen were

named last week as the prime flight crew for the first of six scheduled test flights of the space shuttle orbiter, tentatively scheduled for liftoff next March.

"It's too early to get excited right now," said Young, one of 12 astronauts to walk on the moon. "It's still a year away and there's a lot of work to be done."

But don't mistake Young's calm for a lack of enthusiasm.

"This is absolutely a revolutionary flying machine," said Young, who previously went into space aboard Gemini 3 and 10 and on Apollo 10 and 16.

"It's going to do things with space flight that will change the world. It's going to do things for aviation that will change aviation in ways that I think even those that are involved

can't imagine. So it's going to be a very exciting mission for all of us. There are no bad missions on space flights."

Young and Crippen will man the first of six orbital flights of the orbiter craft, each with increasing complexity, to test it for future flights that will include scientific experimental equipment.

No scientific equipment will be aboard the first flight, which will last 58 hours.

"The orbiter will routinely put up to 65,000 pounds of payload in earth orbit 10 to 100 times cheaper than we've ever been able to do before," Young said.

"Being able to get up there routinely will make available our ability to exploit the advantages of space, which is unbelievable - things you can't buy on earth without a great deal of expense."

Young's flight on Gemini 3 marked the first time a spacecraft changed its path. Apollo 10 made the first orbit of the moon and on Apollo 16, Young and astronaut Charles M. Duke Jr. spent 30 hours, 15 minutes on the moon's surface.

Crippen was a member of the Air Force's Manned Orbital Laboratory Program MOL before it was cancelled in 1969. As an astronaut, he worked in support roles on both Skylab and Apollo-Soyuz programs.

"All that's been very exciting but nothing's been equal to this," the 40-year-old Crippen said. "I knew with the space shuttle I'd get a chance to fly. But I never dreamed I would have a chance to get on the first one."

March 1979 has been projected as the tentative liftoff for Young and Crippen's flight, but there has been speculation the flight may be delayed. Young is leaving speculation to others.

"The program is keyed to a March 1979 launch," Young said. "The thing the crew people want to make sure of is that we are not the long pole in the tent. We want to be ready whenever the launch is set, and that's what we intend to do."

"We're not going to spend a lot of time worrying about other folks' problems. There are three books that thick about two inches on things that have to happen all at the same time to make this vehicle arrive at the launch pad and get ready to go.

There's nowhere in there about the crew getting ready to go, but that's our problem and that's the one we're concerned with."

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA also is considering a mission in October 1979 to boost the Skylab into a higher orbit.

Astronaut Fred W. Haise, 45, also named last week on one of the four two-man space shuttle crews, said an effort would be made to boost Skylab to 220 to 240 miles above the earth, or an increase in altitude of about 70 miles.

CofCs Tackle Real Challenges

NEW YORK (AP) - Once they used to promote turkey raffles or run benefit dances or crown a teen-age queen of something or other, but now that's all passe.

Chambers of commerce today are more likely to be involved with real challenges, such as school integration, arresting inner city decay, planning energy resources and promoting better work relationships.

"There was a tendency for chambers not to get involved in anything controversial," said Clyde Cole, chairman of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives. "Now we're involved in substantive issues."

Such as in Tulsa, Okla., where Cole is executive vice president of the metropolitan chamber, which threw its support behind a plan to peacefully integrate the once totally segregated school system.

"The business community had heard about a lot of communities being torn apart on this issue," said Cole, and it decided that "from a practical and pragmatic point of view this was not for Tulsa."

Or as in Jacksonville, Fla., where the chamber provided the original impetus for reorganizing and consolidating local governments into one unit, with a resultant decline in the millage rate for nine years.

Or as in Hartford, Conn., where the chamber arranged for the loan of corporate executives to provide free management expertise to school administrators.

Or as in Denver, where the chamber helped consolidate all transportation functions under a single metro transport authority. Or as in Milwaukee, where the chamber helps counsel ex-offenders.

Cole vows the old days are gone. "For 50 or 75 years, he says, the personality of many chambers are exemplified by a slap on the back or dollar day sales. "That's gone forever in most cities," he promises.

Today, Cole insists, chambers of commerce are busily building cities. "There is nothing more challenging," he asserts. As he continues speaking he offers proof that the old chamber spirit still exists.

"When I get home at night I can't wait to get back the next day," he declares. Why? "Because it's so exciting."

That might be so for Cole, but why do so many business executives, including chamber members, remove their companies almost overnight from the inner city to the suburbs or even beyond?

Chamber officials have a facility with such questions. "They didn't leave because they lost confidence in the city," Cole replied. "They lost confidence in the processes available to them to deal with the problems at that time."

But now, he continues, the new, more responsible, more responsive, more community oriented chambers are tackling the very problems that forced some of their colleagues to pull up stakes.

County Not Responsible

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)-Harris County need not pay damages for the loss of a road employee's eye, which was destroyed when a pistol held by a fellow worker discharged, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court, without writing a new opinion, said it found "no reversible error" in decisions by a Houston trial judge and the Houston Court of Civil Appeals.

Alvin D. Hein had sued the county under the Texas Tort Claims Act.

After several encounters with snakes while working on signs in a rural section of the county, fellow employee Marvin Carlton brought a pistol to work.

The two men stopped at the home of a friend of Carlton's to check in with their headquarters. Before leaving, Carlton showed the pistol to his friend, case records showed, and it went off while he tried to dislodge the magazine.

Courts disagreed with Hein's contention that the county was negligent in not providing road crews adequate equipment to defend themselves against snakes.

Hein also alleged the county was negligent in not providing better supervision.

The appeals court said the county was not liable because the accident occurred during break when Hein and Carlton were not on county business.

"To infer that but for the negligence of the supervisors, plaintiff would not have been shot would be pure speculation," the court said.

Wage-Price Restraints May Be Necessary Claim Businesses

NEW YORK (AP) - In spite of his denials, some business executives continue to believe that President Jimmy Carter is getting into such a bind that he will have to rely on wage-price restraints.

Promises mean nothing on this issue. They remember that Richard Nixon, who they believed had an even stronger philosophical commitment to free enterprise, suddenly imposed a wage-price freeze.

That move trapped some businesses before they could announce price increases, and now they are less inclined to

debt and be trapped by any sudden governmental action.

Actions instead are their guide, and they observe that Carter's actions, and in some instances his inaction, actually may have undermined the anti-inflation cause.

The declining dollar, government regulations, farm supports, a higher minimum wage and restrictions on the imports of goods such as steel and shoes are all adding either to business costs or retail prices.

At the same time, progressively higher Social Security

taxes, which the administration supported, are making it more difficult for many workers to buy the things they need.

The pressure for new wage increases, therefore, is building relentlessly, and everyone by now realizes business isn't going to absorb higher costs if it can pass them on.

This presents the issue directly to the president, and some critics fear he has so far developed no program for dealing with it. Under pressure, it is said, he might opt for artificial restraints.

The possibility of such an eventuality is even now sending vibrations through the business community, and conceivably could in itself produce even more pressure by encouraging anticipatory price increases.

The very possibility has already contributed to the low level of stock market prices, not just because controls are likely to limit profits but because they are also viewed as counterproductive.

That is, there is a widespread belief that controls add to economic imbalances and therefore lead eventually to more of the situation they were intended to control.

At the moment, inflation has not become much more urgent a problem that it was a few months ago, but the trend is becoming clear; it is likely to become worse as the year progresses.

The Center for the Study of American Business finds that the prevailing opinion among professional forecasters is that the overall inflation rate is expected to be in the range of 6 to 6.5 percent this year.

While that is not too much higher than the 1977 rate of just under 6 percent, the important difference is that the economists think it will be worsening as the year wears on.

Congress Not Examining Problems Says Demo

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., said it, and every lawmaker deep in his heart knows it: "The greatest weakness of Congress is that it reacts to problems rather than anticipates problems."

The latest example is the Social Security tax increase that Congress enacted last December to save the nation's retirement system from threatened bankruptcy. Although Republicans opposed it, it was hailed by President Carter and Democrats as a major legislative triumph.

But scarcely had the lawmakers stopped patting themselves on the back when panic set in.

They discovered they were hardly seen as heroes by wage-earning constituents who face increases in payroll taxes ranging up to \$333 next January, following an increase

of \$105 this year, that would raise the total maximum tax in 1979 to 2,403.

Other increases, steep ones too, are written into law for later years. The maximum tax would rise to \$3,045 by 1987.

Whatever the merits of the case, constituents just weren't buying it, the lawmakers found.

In the last few weeks, sentiment to repeal all or part of the tax increase has been moving through Congress like a steamroller. Many members of Congress concluded the impact on consumers earnings would be too much and that taxpayers' unhappiness likely would show up in the congressional elections this fall.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., expressed the view of many when he said this week, "It's one of the worse things the Congress did . . . That which

went wrong should be put right, as quickly as possible."

Why didn't the lawmakers realize what they were doing? None of the answers put forth are especially convincing, but that of Sen. Jacob K. Javits is the one most often advanced: "The time limit was the problem. . . Our first priority was securing the Social Security system."

The rub now, however, is how to put things right, as Reuss says Congress should do. Nobody disputes that the Social Security System could be bankrupt in a few years if new means of financing it are not found.

One option being put fourth is similar to what Carter originally proposed last year, financing disability insurance and unemployment insurance from general revenues, meaning the income tax.

The Joint Economic Committee, headed by Bolling, recommended that this approach be seriously considered by Congress, saying it could save the Social Security fund \$33 billion.

To keep the budget deficit from increasing, it suggested that Carter's proposed \$25 billion in income tax reductions be scrapped.

But Bolling has warned that because Congress reacts to problems rather than anticipates them, it runs the danger of making matters worse. "Congress overreacted last fall and winter and possibly it is overreacting now," he said.

Wheat Treaty Discussed

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - Leading wheat exporting and importing countries failed Thursday to reach agreement on how to stabilize world trade of wheat and decided to resume negotiations by next September.

The 50-nation conference broke off with the unanimous adoption of a resolution setting up a 12-nation interim committee to try and draft a new wheat trading agreement and recommend a firm date for resumption.

Conference president Arthur Dunkel of Switzerland told reporters the committee will probably start meeting early in May. The international wheat council meanwhile extended the current agreement running out at the end of June by another year.

EPA Bicycle Program Ripped

HOUSTON (AP) - Environmental Protection Agency officials apparently didn't expect to create any problems when they asserted that showers "might" be a necessary part of a bicycling incentive program.

But questions put to the officials made them backpedal.

During a day long seminar on employee transportation programs Thursday, some 200 employer representatives learned that the EPA requires firms with 250 or more employees to begin providing "incentives for bicycle commuting."

Then this issue arose: Should firms whose employees wish to ride bicycles to work be required by the EPA to provide showers so the workers can freshen up

after the trip to work?

"This will require shower and changing facilities," said one businessman, noting that bike-riding in Houston in the summer time is a sweaty proposition.

Others in the audience wanted to know if a shower and dressing room would be required if just a single employee wants to ride a bike to work. Could a company president go to jail if he ignored the EPA order?

Caught in the middle were EPA Pollution Control Chief Jack Divita and EPA Regional Counsel Jim Veach.

Noting the commotion his speculation had caused, Divita said, "What we are talking about is providing a place for the employees who ride bikes to lock them up."

"I don't think we'll force people to begin installing showers."

One of the EPA officials later commented: "I guess it kinda depends on customer relations."

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Base-Closing Proposal Faces Delay, Changes

WASHINGTON (AP) - Like its predecessors, the Carter administration is finding it was easier to talk about reducing or closing military bases than getting the job done.

Congressional political pressure has forced changes, delays, and even some reversal of proposed base cutbacks.

The latest development came this week when the Navy announced plans to base four warships at Newport, R.I., next fall to improve "the strategic dispersal of the Atlantic fleet."

About four years ago, the Navy moved 39 ships out of Newport to other bases and virtually dismantled the Rhode Island complex in what was described as a necessary economy move.

"There was political interest in putting ships back into the northeast area" one military source said. He said it was "a higher decision than the Navy's," indicating direction came at least from senior Defense Department officials if not from the White House.

An administration civilian official said: "It was political." Similar political pressures - not only from the Northeast but from other regions as well - are reportedly slowing the Pentagon's progress toward a new round of base closings and reduction decisions.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and a 204-member bipartisan coalition of Northeast and Midwest congressmen, have been demanding that the administration halt what they call a steady drain of military spending from their areas in favor of the South and West.

Carter's record on base actions in his first year as president is a mixed one. A month after he traveled to Massachusetts last year, the Pentagon reversed a Ford administration decision to severely cut operations at Fort Devens, Mass.

But Carter went ahead with the Ford administration's plans

to close the Frankford arsenal in Philadelphia, despite a campaign promise by Vice President Walter F. Mondale to keep it open.

Senior Pentagon officials had hoped to announce a new round of closings and reductions in

The Lighter Side

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - You would think that the downfall of 127 years of male domination on the Albany police force would be accompanied by fanfare and speeches. Rena Bussman apparently believes actions speak louder than words.

Police Officer Bussman was sworn in Thursday in a back room of Public Safety Commissioner Francis Hanley's office. A spokesman would only describe the first female officer on the 400-man force as "in her early 20s." She declined to talk with reporters.

The department made no public announcement of the swearing-in ceremonies. Seven men also took the oath later in a more public ceremony.

Why the secrecy over her commissioning? "It's her wish, not ours," said Lt. William Murray who accompanied the new recruits.

Chief Edward McArdle, who for the past few years has said he wanted women on the force, said he respected his new recruit's wishes. "We're not going to make a big deal of it, and she doesn't want a big deal made out of it," the chief said.

CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (AP) - The fifth annual International Spittin', Belchin' & Cussin' Triathlon on April 1 at the Belvedere Theater here is going formal.

Men will be required to wear tuxedos and women will wear even gowns to compete during an "elegant afternoon of great expectations, eruptions and vilifications."

February. Now they hope to do so in April.

There is also speculation the administration may wait until after the next Senate vote on the Panama Canal treaties to avoid losing any senators whose support may be needed.

The spitting contest, a distance event, will allow only "chaws or natural juices" for ammunition. Watermelon seeds BBs and other materials are disallowed.

Professional musicians will judge the belchers for tonal quality and volume. Newspaper writers will judge cussers on the basis of "freshness, originality and aptness of oath."

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) - "It shows there's no honor among thieves," Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Johnson Canady said of the events that led to the arrest of Claude Jackson.

Jackson, 19, was given a six-month sentence for petty larceny Thursday in the March 13 theft of about 200 pieces of stainless steel tableware from the Preston Park Recreation Center here.

As he was being led back to jail after the hearing, Jackson said he probably would have been able to make his getaway if his car battery hadn't been stolen.

P.L. Collins, a Roanoke policeman, said he became suspicious when he saw Jackson trying to hide in the back seat of a car parked near the recreation center and found the tableware when he investigated.

Police are still looking for whoever lifted Jackson's battery.

The state of California provides almost 97 percent of the raisins grown in this country and Arizona produces the rest.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Friday, March 24, the 83rd day of 1978. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1603, the crowns of England and Scotland were joined under James VI of Scotland, who began his reign as James I.

On this date: In 1683, Rhode Island was purchased from the Indians. In 1783, Spain recognized the independence of the United States.

In 1934, President Franklin Roosevelt signed a bill granting future independence to the Philippines.

In 1953, the widow of King George V of Britain, Dowager Queen Mary, died at the age of 86.

In 1965, Sen. Robert Kennedy reached the top of Mount Kennedy in Canada's Yukon Territory. The peak had been the highest unclimbed mountain

in North America. In 1972, Britain took over direct control of Northern Ireland to try to restore order.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council adopted unanimously a resolution condemning an Israeli reprisal raid inside Jordan and deplored all violence by Arabs and Israelis in violation of a Mideast ceasefire.

Five years ago: Three British soldiers were killed and one critically wounded in a terrorist ambush in Belfast, Northern Ireland.

One year ago: The United States and Cuba opened direct talks on fishing rights and maritime boundaries.

Today's birthdays: Actor Steve McQueen is 48 years old. Pianist Byron Janis is 50.

Thought for today: When one burns one's bridges, what a very nice fire it makes - Dylan Thomas, British poet, 1914-1953.

Auto Repairs Face Regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Automobile dealers urged Congress Thursday not to enact new federal regulation on the car-repair industry despite widespread consumer complaints about repair problems.

"Such regulation would not solve the problems it is intended to solve and would simply add substantially to the cost of having consumers' automobiles repaired," said James B. Woulfe of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

He testified to a Senate Commerce subcommittee that has been told by numerous federal and state officials that grievances about cars are their leading source of consumer complaints.

One of those witnesses, Joan Claybrook, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, estimated that

consumers waste at least \$20 billion per year in unnecessary, inadequate, incompetent and fraudulent repairs and maintenance.

Woulfe said, "I am disturbed about the press and this \$20-billion ripoff that has been banded around the country in recent days." He called for data to support the estimate, and subcommittee Chairman Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., said he would ask Ms. Claybrook for such information.

"We just can't afford to pay auto mechanics what we pay them if they are incompetent," Woulfe said.

He said industry action is a better solution to consumer problems than government regulation.

The United States produces more raisins than Australia, Iran and Turkey combined.

Doctor Bills Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Doctor bills are increasing half again as fast as the overall inflation rate and the situation may get worse, says a new government study that notes American physicians two years ago had a median income of \$63,000.

The report lists several causes for the rapid increase, focusing on widespread employer-paid insurance coverage.

Unless the consumer feels the bite personally, the report says, "there is little reason to predict that physician fee inflation will not continue to outpace price increases in the overall economy."

Medical insurance, both from private insurers and the government, covers 80 percent of the population, a fact that the report says has "exempted physicians' fees from the usually restraining effect of market forces."

The Council on Wage and Price Stability study says doctor bills jumped 9.3 percent in 1977, while other consumer prices rose 6.2 percent.

The report "does a very good job describing the problem... supply and demand don't work in medicine," commented Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of the consumer-oriented Health Research Group in Washington.

The Federal Trade Commission, also looking into rising medical costs, is considering allowing doctors to advertise so consumers could compare fees. The FTC says previous prohibitions against physician advertising amount to price fixing.

The study released Wednesday says consumer spending for doctors' services rose from \$2.7 billion in 1950 to an estimated 35 billion in this fiscal year.

Some 60 percent of the rise results from higher fees, the report says. The rest is attributed to population growth and an increase in the number of visits to doctors' offices for an increasing variety of services.

The medical profession is charged in the report with having restricted the number of doctors entering the profession in the past through control of

medical education. That practice no longer exists, the report said.

The American Medical Association did not immediately respond to the report in general, however, saying it would issue its analysis within a few days.

NAACP Exec Seeking Probe

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - The regional director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons has asked for a civil rights investigation of a jury's acquittal of a white man for the slaying last September of a Wichita Falls black.

Richard Dockery said he has asked the U.S. Justice Department to look into the acquittal of Gerald Farmer, 50, of Wichita Falls.

He admitted shooting Burnice Jackson last Sept. 28, but said it was a mistake and that he thought he was shooting another man, a black man who had been dating his daughter.

Someone threw a brick through a window in Farmer's house the night of the shooting. He took a gun outside to

investigate and fired a shot that killed Jackson and wounded a woman with him.

The all-white jury acquitted Farmer on Jan. 27. Prosecutors tried to amend the charge so the jury could have the option of convicting Farmer of manslaughter, but a technicality forbade it. Faced with a murder conviction or nothing, the jury acquitted Farmer.

He still faces charges of assault with intent to kill the woman who was with Jackson.

Dockery said he is asking for the probe to determine if Jackson's civil rights were violated. He called the acquittal a gross miscarriage of justice and a mockery of the Democratic system and due process of law.

Attorneys Warned About Hearing

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Attorneys were warned Thursday that a Monday hearing over a small loan interest straw poll by Texas Democrats will not be opened to a full airing of the long-time controversy over small loan interest rates.

"I expect this all to be limited entirely to the authority of the State Democratic Executive Committee to do what it has done," said District Court Judge Herman Jones.

"To me there is nothing more distasteful than a court interesting itself in the political process. I feel that these matters should be confined to the legal questions."

Jones presided at a preliminary hearing that set the stage for a full-scale hearing Monday

on attempts by the Texas small loan industry to keep the Texas Democratic party from putting the non-binding small loan interest referendum on the primary ballot. Jones carried over most of the preliminary legal matters but took no action to block the Monday hearing as requested by state Democratic committee member Carrin Patman.

"Let's have a clean fight come Monday," Jones said in concluding Thursday's hearing.

Saturday April 8th

Be Foxy...

Advertise now!

Think this is the wrong time of year to advertise? Sure, business is slow, but the smart advertiser makes his advertising dollar work even harder during this time of year:

1. New customers move into Hereford daily. The smart advertiser attracts this new business into his store. If the newcomer shops with you first, chances are he'll be back again and again.
2. People stop trading with your competitors for one reason or another, and the smart advertiser attracts this business with effective advertising.
3. Advertising is designed to build business and one of its strongest effects is familiarity or repetition; consistent advertising pays. The smart advertiser never lets the buying public forget he is still in business.

The smart advertiser always thinks of his advertising dollar as an investment in greater sales volume, never as an expense of doing business.

The smart advertiser calls us!

THE HEREFORD BRAND

364-2030

Real Estate & Investments

300' fronts on Austin Rd. and 160' fronts on S. Main making access from both streets on this "L" shaped lot zoned for Business.

Excellent location for business needing real high exposure-U.S. 60 Frontage. Good buy, too. Call Louie LaGrand.

800 Acres - 8 wells - small tenant houses - on pavement. 4 miles from town.

1/2 section on pavement. Might trade.

200 Acres - could be subdivided. \$300.00 acre.

2300 Acres - excellent water, South Texas

400 Acres - good land - electric wells - good owner terms.

36 Acres - 3 Bdr. home, 5 miles out - good terms from owner. Call Louie LaGrand

LIKE NEW-14 X 65 mobile home and lot. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cyclone fence nice lawn. Low, low move-in cost.

Carefree penning in L.R. Kitchen, one bedroom, large storage and new roof. 3 bdr. brick near school - fenced

Clean - 3 bedroom brick, all repainted inside and out. Near school. Lots of room.

We buy equities

Members Nationwide Find-A Home Referral Service

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Troy Don Moore 364-0749

Louie LaGrand 364-0182

MLS

The Show Rabbit



A peep at the teeth — A rabbit show judge checks a rabbit's teeth. He will also look at the rabbit's eyes and nose to see if they are clear. He will check the ears for sores. He will look to see if the rabbit's fur is clean and shiny.

There are many rabbit shows held each year. Some breeders register their best rabbits with the American Rabbit Association. This group sets the rules for rabbit judging. Registered rabbits have numbers tattooed in one ear.

How to handle a rabbit — Press the ears flat against the skin. Pick up a rabbit by holding both the ears and the skin behind it. Put the rabbit's head under your arm and cradle the hindquarters (rear) in your arms.



Guess what: Cabbage is not good for rabbits. It's no wonder that Peter got so sick in Mr. McGregor's cabbage patch.

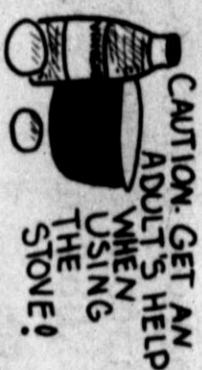
*UPS

How to dye eggs the natural way

(The natural way of dying Easter eggs is more fun and surprising.)

What you'll need:

- sauce pan (enamel pan works best)
- vinegar
- eggs



CAUTION: GET AN ADULT'S HELP USING THE STOVE!

For your natural dyes you can use:

- red cabbage for bright blue
 - orange peels for light, light yellow
 - carrot tops for yellow-green
 - celery tops for light yellow green
 - onion skins — yellow
- (Maybe you could like to experiment with some other things and see what colors you would get.)



What to do:

1. Put eggs in a single layer in a pan.

2. Cover the eggs with water.

3. Add a teaspoon vinegar.

4. Add whatever you are using for your dye. (The more eggs and water, the more tops and peelings you will need.)

5. Bring just to a boil. Reduce the heat and simmer for 20 minutes.

6. Remove whatever you used for the natural dye. Put eggs into a dish. Cover them with the liquid dye and let them stand overnight. This is the way to get a darker color. What a surprise you'll have the next morning.

*UPS

RABBIT TRY TO FIND

Words that remind us of rabbits are found in the block below. See if you can find: hare, bunny, cottontail, burrow, hop, hutch, Easter, rabbit, fur, ears, whiskers, gnaw, pet, foot, form, carrots, Peter, Flopsy, Mopsy, kits, basket, eggs.

A F U R E G F X B A S K E T Y
P E T T E R B O H U T C H O V R
S H K I Q F R T R S F O O T A
L A M R C L M I R U Y P S E B
G R H W C O T T O N T A I L B
I E A R S P T W V K U O M I
V B E G G S I P W R I W G O T
P L E W N N Y E F H G T N N P I
E R E S W M E A S T E R O P L A
T C D C A R R O T S H O P L A

*UPS



THE HEREFORD TEXAS
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

WANTS TO HELP YOU START YOUR SAVING
HABITS EARLY. AT ANY AGE, WE WELCOME
YOU TO OPEN A SAVING ACCOUNT TODAY.
SEE US FOR FINANCIAL HELP IN PLANNING
FUTURE GOALS.

Especially for Young Readers

The Mini Page

Number of
Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1978

By BETTY DEBNAM

THE HEREFORD BRAND

The Mini Page visits a rabbitry.

The Big Bunny Business

What's a rabbitry (rabbit-tree)? A rabbitry is a place where lots and lots of rabbits are raised for sale.

Rabbitry owners are in the bunny business in a big way.

When a mother rabbit or doe is going to have bunnies or kits, she pulls some fur off her body.

She puts it into a small metal nesting box that has been placed in her cage.

She has the babies in the box.

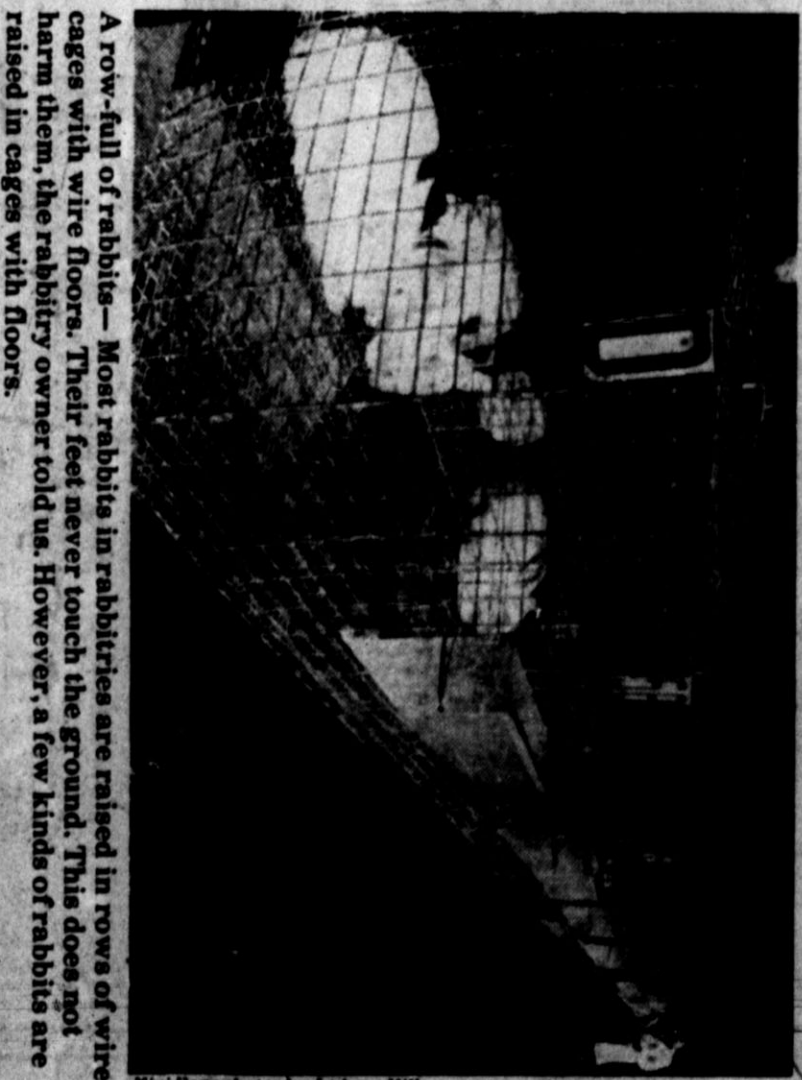
The mother does not stay in the nesting box with her babies.

She goes in once a day to let them nurse. Then out she hops.



One morning soon, a rabbitry owner might discover a cage door open. He might find this note.

Am out of town on business. Be back late toster morning. Please have gate open. Guess why? Just who do you think "Guess Who" could be?



A row-full of rabbits—Most rabbits in rabbitries are raised in rows of wire cages with wire floors. Their feet never touch the ground. This does not harm them, the rabbitry owner told us. However, a few kinds of rabbits are raised in cages with floors.



A hand-full of bunnies—These babies were born the night before. They are pink and have no fur. They can't see or hear. They will open their eyes when they are about 12 days old. They will drink their mother's milk until they are four weeks old.



Four-week-old bunnies and their mom—These bunnies are ready to eat rabbit food. They will stay with their mother until they are about eight weeks old. A doe can have four litters a year. She can have from six to eight bunnies in each litter. Rabbits are raised for fun, skins, food and pets.

Match word puzzle: Draw a line to these words in the story.

nesting pink feet kits sale

Mini Jokes



DO YOU LIKE YOUR JOB CLEANING CHIMNEYS?



DOCTOR, I'VE GOT THE STRANGEST FEELING THAT I AM A BELL.

Match these Punch Lines



SOON I'LL BE A MAN WITH MY OWN BUSINESS.



IF YOU FEEL BETTER IN A DAY, OR TWO, ME A RING!

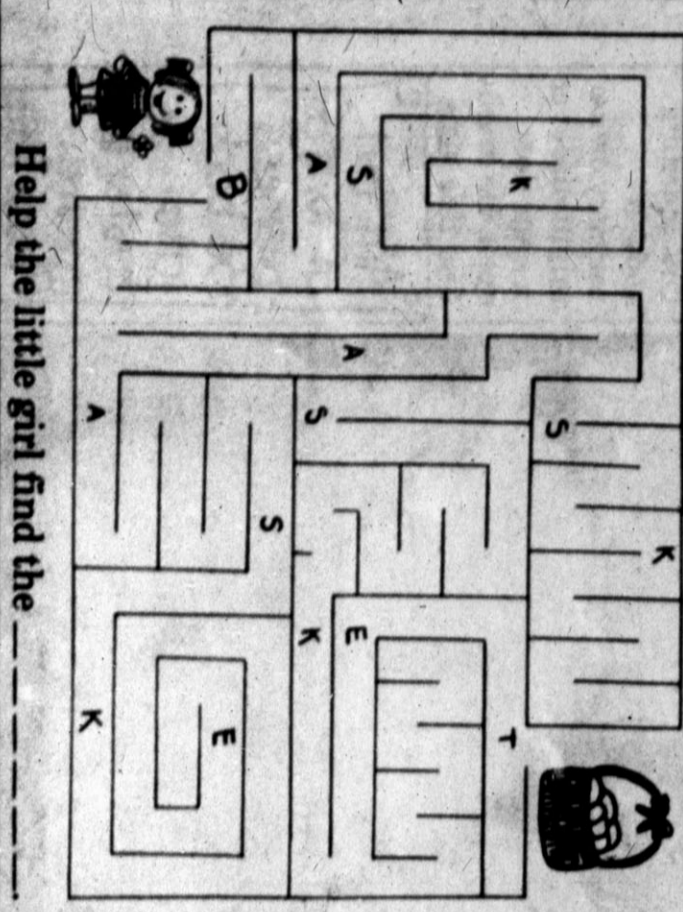
Super Sport: Eddie Murray

Eddie Murray made a big hit with Baltimore Oriole fans. Last year, he was named Rookie of the Year in the American league.



The slugger tied for the team lead in home runs with 27 hits. During the off-season, Eddie plays Winter League baseball in Puerto Rico. Eddie grew up in a baseball family. Two of his brothers, Charles and Leon, played in the minor leagues. Eddie went to college in California before becoming a pro baseball player.

Spelling Maze



Help the little girl find the _____

Rabbits and Hares

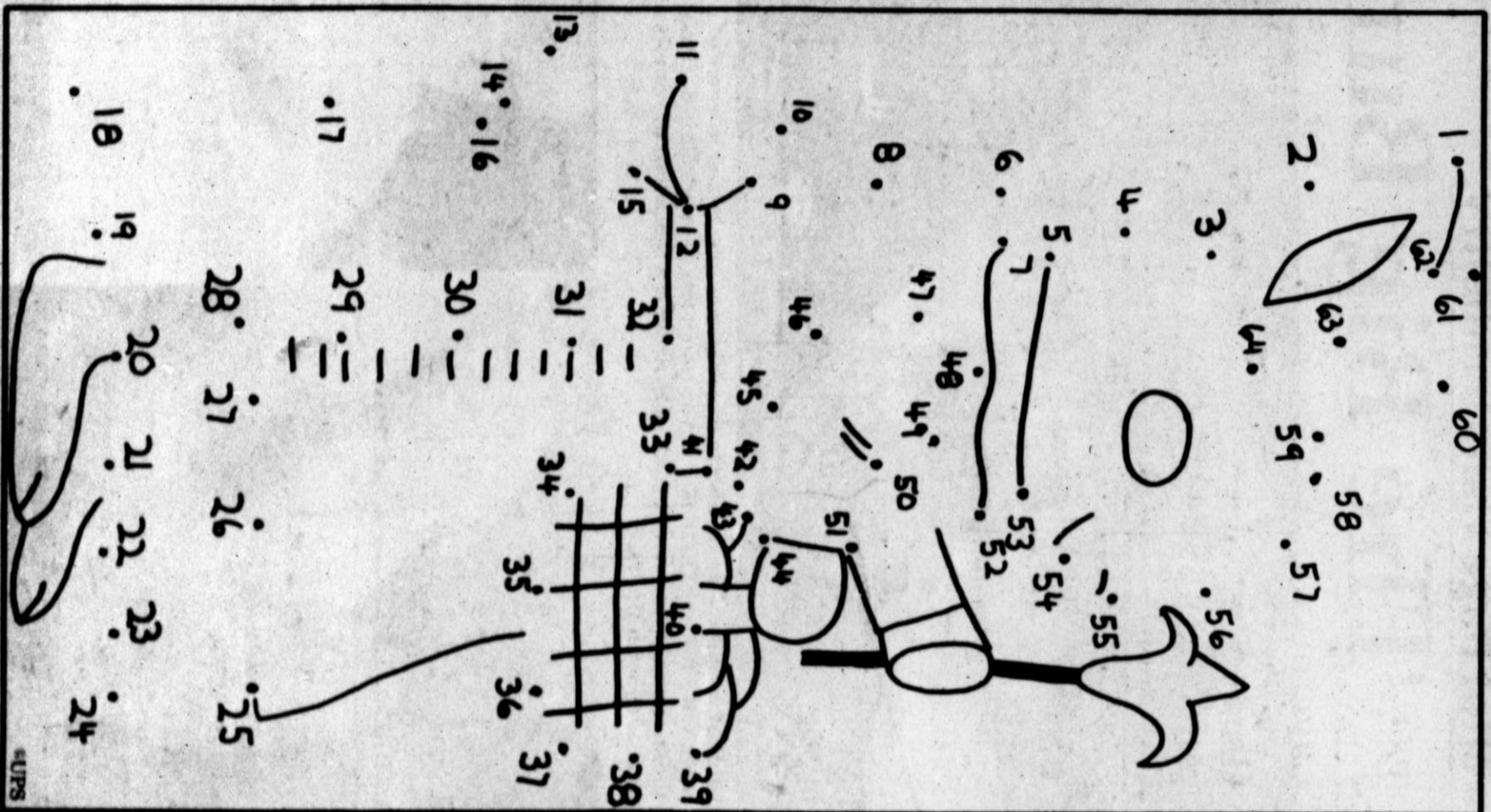
See the Belgian hare. He is known as the race king of the rabbit family. Hares are larger than rabbits. They also usually have longer ears. Hares are born with their eyes open. They also have fur.



Photos courtesy the American Rabbit Breeders Association

A rabbit with lop ears.

Not all bunny ears stand up. Some droop down. One lop rabbit had ears 28 inches long! The rabbit above is an English Lop rabbit.



TV: Meet Cindy Williams, the Shirley in "Laverne and Shirley"

Cindy Williams worked in school plays. She also her way through Los Angeles City College. She was a waitress in a pancake house. She studied theater arts.

Today, she is the co-star of the top-rated show, "Laverne and Shirley."

Cindy started acting in high school. She starred in Her hobbies are reading and decorating.

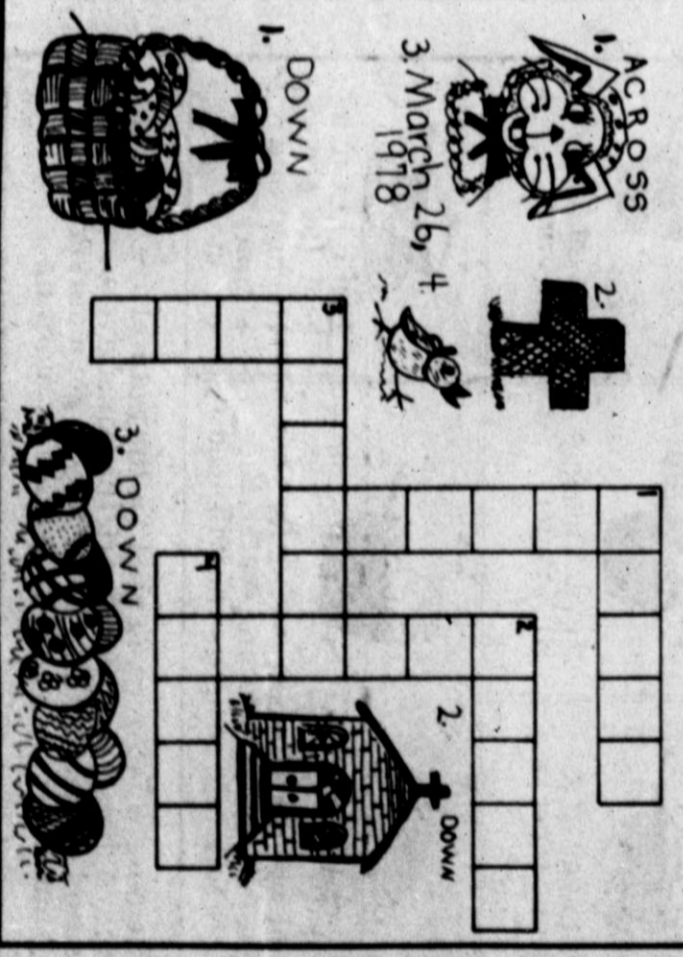
Cindy is 29 and not married. She had dated Henry Winkler and other men. She also has a boyfriend she has been seeing for years.

Everything is O.K. with Cindy Williams. She loves her job. The co-star of the show is Penny Marshall. Penny's brother and father are co-producers in charge of the series.

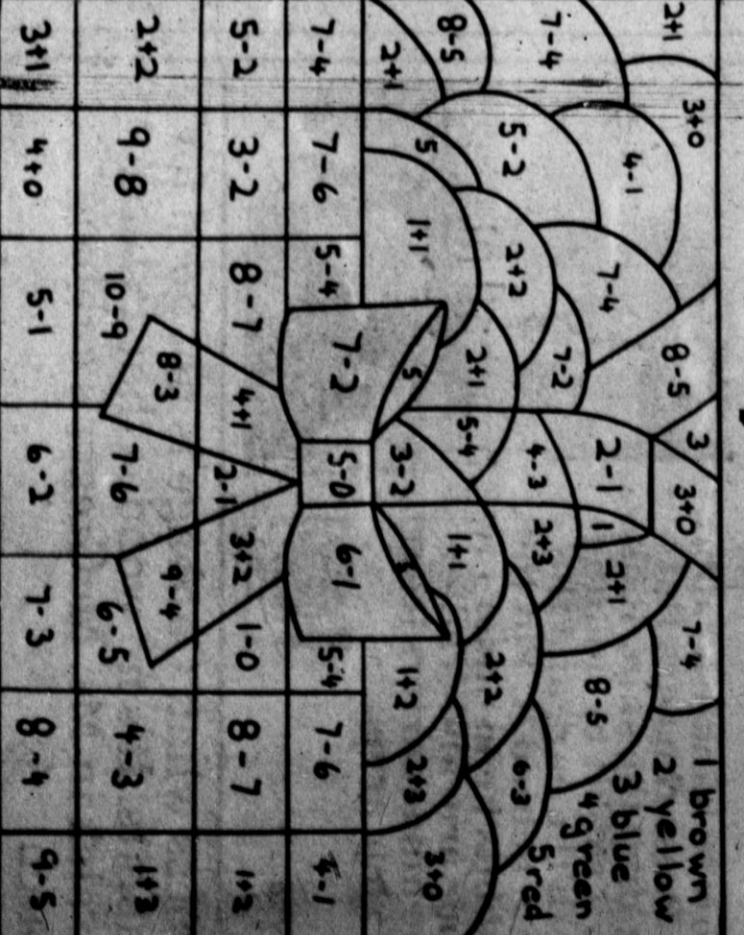


Puzzle-le-le-do

This puzzle is about Easter.



Color by Number



Mini Spy



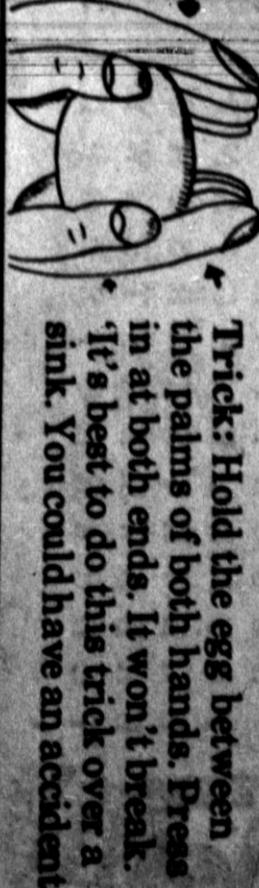
- See if you can find:
- bird
 - witch hat
 - bottle
 - candle
 - pencil
 - caterpillar
 - sailboat
 - diamond
 - cap
 - dog's head
 - pot

Magic Trick

Trick 1: Say: I'll bet I can push this quarter through this ring.



Trick 2: Say: I'll bet I can squeeze this raw egg without breaking the shell.



Trick: Hold the egg between the palms of both hands. Press in at both ends. If won't break. It's best to do this trick over a sink. You could have an accident.