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Times-News

The Magic Valley Newspaper Dedicated to Serving and Promoting the Growth of Nine Irrigated Idaho Counties

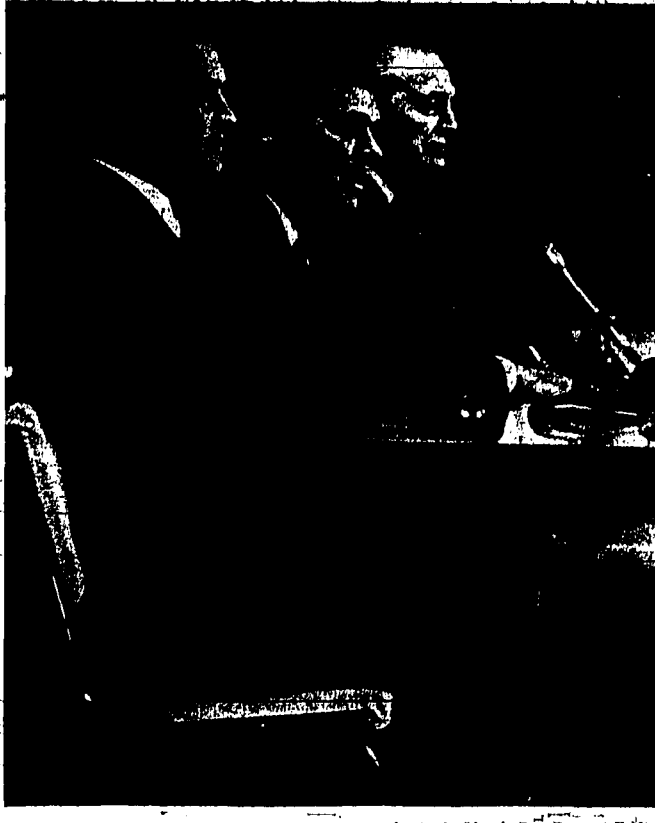
Sunday Edition

More News
More Sports
Family Comics
Feature Section

VOL. 64 NO. 302

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1968

TEN CENTS



ANSWERING QUESTIONS AT a news conference prior to the Lincoln Day Banquet Friday night in Twin Falls were, from left, Gov. George Hansen, George Abbott and Sen. Len Jordan. Mr. Abbott, Nevada Republican Party chairman, was the featured speaker at the banquet.

Wind Of Change Blowing From West, Claims GOP

By G. J. SMITH
Times-News Managing Editor
Magic Valley Republicans, acting like members of a party that smells victory in 1968, pathed in Twin Falls for a Lincoln Day dinner Friday night and began whipping up enthusiasm for a campaign they hope will win for them that goal.
"The winds of change are blowing across the nation," declared George Abbott, chairman of the Republican Party in Nevada, who was the guest speaker, "and they are blowing from the West."
This was a dominant theme of the evening — that the West is the Republican bastion of the nation and that it is up to the party in this area to present a united front and take the lead in fashioning a Republican landslide that will take over the government in the United States "from the courthouse to the White House."
Mr. Abbott and the other party leaders who spoke put their fingers on plenty of ammunition for use in the campaign — do-ings of U.S. prestige, skyrocketing national debt, war, high cost of living, farm troubles, crime in the streets, civil rights troubles, ineffectual foreign policy, all of them burgeoning under the Johnson administration.
The only shadow hanging over the affair was the question of party unity, and the vital, young

When Will He Announce? Very Soon Says Hansen

Republican leader from Nevada pledged strongly that dissenting GOP factions forget past differences and join forces in 1968 to present a united front.
The two outstanding characteristics of the Republican Party, asserted Mr. Abbott, are "an absolute and total faith in the individual, and that it is the government closest to the people."
He added, "We can take over in 1968 and continue through the rest of this century."
As for the role of this section of the nation, Hansen from the West can make the decision, and urged that all Western states send uncommitted delegations to the Republican National Convention this summer in Miami Beach.
Three of Idaho's four top GOP officeholders were present for the Lincoln Day event — Gov. Don Samuelson, Sen. Len Jordan and Cong. George Hansen. Cong. James McClure was speaking elsewhere and could not attend. Mrs. Samuelson and See LINCOLN DAY, P. 2, C. 4

Snowmobiles Race At Ketchum

By DOROTHY POVEY
Times-News Correspondent
KETCHUM — The mountains around this resort town look like they are crawling with ants from afar — but closeup the "ants" are snowmobiles which have gathered here from nine western states for the third annual Snowmobile Rally this weekend.
Under perfect winter weather, with the bright sun sparkling in the white snow, Saturday's races provided plenty of action for spectators who were parked for about a mile on either side of a road made in the space between Highway 93 and the Ketchum airstrip. More races are slated for Sunday.
Kay Piva, Stanley, was crowned queen of the rally, at 6 p.m. Saturday from among nine contestants who were judged on their driving ability and personality.
The queen, sponsored by the Salmon River Snowmobile Club, was crowned by Marie Johnson, last year's queen. "Second place" went to Marilyn Schroeder. See SNOWMOBILES, P. 2, C. 3

Firemen Discuss Pay Raises With City

By FRED DODDS
Times-News Staff Writer
Several Twin Falls firemen met with city council members, Chamber of Commerce representatives and the city manager Friday evening to discuss a wage increase for the city's firefighters.
City manager Herb Derrick, in his presentation, said he knew firemen and all city employees were underpaid about \$100 a month.
Nothing was resolved at the two-hour meeting, but Mayor Egon Krall did announce \$3,000 has been included in the 1968 city budget for a complete study of the Fire Department.
"We need to find the answers to many questions and the only way to do this is to have a real study, to determine what the city's needs are and what your (firemen) needs are," Mayor Krall said.
A total of 17 people were in attendance, not counting members of the press.
Firemen have asked for wage increases before, but only since the last meeting in January have they increased their efforts in an attempt to get such an increase in the 1968 city budget.
Records presented show police officers get \$54 a month more than firemen as a starting wage.
The session was complex, with statistics and wage scale studies entered.
The council contends the per capita cost in Twin Falls for fire protection is "way out of line."
Firemen claim the per capita cost for fire protection in Boise is \$15.65, compared to \$11.70 in Twin Falls.
A chart entered by Mr. Derrick shows salaries and wages for firemen per capita are \$9.90 a year, compared to a national average of \$36. These figures

Session Only Takes Care Of Emergencies

By EARLE L. JESTER
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Legislature's special session took care of emergencies resulting from last summer's widespread forest fires but did little to better prepare the state for future conflagrations.
Perhaps a step in that direction is the broadening of a study being made by a legislative committee.
That committee, headed by Sen. R. H. Young, R-Nampa, was created by the 1967 Legislature after the federal government billed Idaho for \$50,000 for suppressing fires in Garden Valley in 1966.
The legislature, at a special session last June, declined to pay the bill, declining instead to create a committee to study current arrangements between the federal and state governments.
Before the committee got its study under way, fires were burning again in Idaho timber-

land, this time to the north, and once again the federal government helped.
The two-week special session which ended Friday instructed Young's committee to study not only the federal-state relationship in fire control, but also to investigate problems related to range and timber fires.
The legislature asked it to study state participation with public and private agencies in dealing with natural resource disasters. Lawmakers refused to set up a disaster reserve fund, proposed by Young's committee and endorsed by Gov. Don W. Samuelson.
But it did leave pretty much intact an anticipated general fund surplus that could be as much as \$5 million by the end of the biennium on June 30, 1969.
Samuelson argued this had done to meet costs of fire fighting by the federal government, the total has not yet been fully determined.
The legislature also authorized training some employees to serve in supervisory and support positions in the event of disaster.
Young's committee, when it studies timber protective associations, will be in an area which produced controversy during the special session, Idaho has three of the privately controlled protective associations and is a member of all three.
The associations are operated by elected boards of directors, with each association member having one vote. The state owns 92 per cent of the land in the Priest Lake Association, less in the others. Financing is by assessment per acre.
Outside of the associations, timberland not included within national forest boundaries is protected by fire protective districts under supervision of the State Land Board, which assesses private land owners for costs. The special session passed a bill setting maximum assessment to be levied for fire suppression costs. The top is 18 cents an acre north of the Salmon River and 10 cents in the south, because the latter is less thickly timbered. Those maximums apply both to land within the associations and in the state protective districts.
If the law had been in effect last summer the Priest Lake Association could not have levied \$2.58 per acre. The state, because of its 92 per cent ownership of land, paid the bulk of the cost.
Under the new law, because of limitation of funds, the association would be forced to call upon the state for direct assistance — not attempt to control the fires and assess the state for the cost.
Critics argue that the Forestry Division in the State Land Department should do firefighting in all areas outside the national forests, and should receive the revenue now going to the associations.

Jerome Chief Is Ousted

Curfew Set To Cut Riots

By DON MCKEE
ORANGEBURG, S.C. (AP) — A second dusk-to-dawn curfew was ordered to calm this riot-scattered town Saturday, even as the U.S. Justice Department filed suit to desegregate one of the community's trouble spots — its only bowling alley.
Six months of behind-the-scenes talks about the "whites only" policy of All Star Trampoline Bowl expanded into open demonstrations and riots this week. Three Negro teen-aged students were shot to death.
The Justice Department's suit, filed in Columbia, accuses the owners of the bowling alley and an eating facility in the establishment of violating the Civil Rights Act of 1964.
A department spokesman in Washington also announced a preliminary investigation is being conducted by the FBI to determine any violations of federal law in connection with the three deaths and the wounding of 50 other persons.
More than 600 National Guardsmen remained in the city to aid police with the 5 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew. Friday night passed without incident except for a grass fire and sporadic shooting.
The curfew, ordered by Gov. Robert McNair, and a mass exodus by most of the 1,800 Negro college students at two predominantly Negro colleges was generally credited with insuring at least a temporary racial peace.
The bowling alley, owned by Harry K. Floyd and his wife, has been the repeated target of student desegregation attempts. Floyd has refused to admit Negroes, saying "I have a right to run my business anyway I see fit." He declined comment on the Justice Department suit.

Hall Of Fame Selection Pioneer Sheepman Honored

RUPERT — One of the last of the pioneers in the sheep industry who started on a very small scale and gradually built up to one of the largest sheep outfits in this area will be honored at the Southern Idaho Agricultural Livestock Industry Hall of Fame Feb. 19, in Twin Falls.
Frank Jouglard, 77, has been raising sheep in the Rupert area for about the past 50 years. He has worked with sheep since his boyhood in St. Leger, France. There he worked with his father's small flock until coming to the United States in 1914.
In Blannock County Mr. Jouglard worked with his uncle, Pierre Jouglard, until 1917 when he went into the U. S. Army. After World War I, he returned to this country again and he went into the sheep business again.
He resumed his partnership with his uncle and they worked together until his uncle's death in 1924. Then Mr. Jouglard took over the flock.
Since then he has built his flock into one of the very best sheep outfits in the Western states. The size of his operation presently is about 8,000 sheep. At one time he had 18,000 sheep, but during the depression, it became necessary to sell many of them.
Sheepmen acquainted with his operation say that there are no better sheep in the West than those owned by Frank Jouglard. His lambing operations have been in the Rupert area since 1926. He also has several thousand acres of grazing area in the Flat Top Butte area. In this area he has an 800-foot well which he uses to water his sheep and other livestock of neighbors during dry summers.
During the summers, Mr. Jouglard's sheep are grazed on National Forest land near Soda Springs. He returns the sheep to the Flat Top Butte area in early fall and grazes his ewes until lambing time.
Mr. Jouglard has been a member of the Idaho Wool Growers Association for many years and also is a member of the Rupert Elks Lodge.
In 1938 he married Matilda Garraud. She died in 1946. He then married Cecelia Aldana in 1950. Although he has had no children, he has sent three stepchildren and two nephews through college.

Council Also Asks Captain To Resign

JEROME — Police Chief Clarence Yingst and Capt. Elza Baer were asked to resign Saturday "in the best interest of the people of Jerome," city officials announced at a news conference.
Jerome Police Commissioner E. J. Baer said Saturday night that he had named John Hawes to be in command of the police force as soon as Capt. Baer's resignation is received. He said applications for the chief's post would be reviewed and a action might be taken at the next city council meeting, Feb. 20.
"Mr. Baer explained that technically Hall, as police captain, is in charge of the force until his resignation is received. Chief Yingst resigned verbally after the press conference, Mr. Baer said.
"The action was the culmination of a investigation and several hearings held last week after the police chief's suspension was asked at a meeting of the city council by Mayor Earl Greenwalt.
The mayor leveled a barrage of charges against the chief, including unauthorized sale of bicycles impounded or picked up by police, failure to seek approval for department changes and personnel and for salary alterations and irregularities in police department money transactions.
Chief Yingst had answered all the accusations and counter-charged that the mayor had a grudge against him and was "digging up everything he can to discredit me."
Saturday, following their second closed hearing of the week, Jerome city officials held a press conference and announced their action. They said the police chief and captain had been asked to submit their resignations within 48 hours.
"The council concludes that the best interests of the people of Jerome will be promoted by complete cooperation between the mayor, council, police chief and police officers," the resolution read, "and after due deliberation concludes there has not been such cooperation... and therefore requests the resignation of Chief of Police Clarence Yingst and Police Capt. Elza Hall, effective immediately."
Neither of the officers had any comment after the press conference.

Hope Abandoned For India Plane

NEW DELHI (AP) — Hope was virtually abandoned Saturday for the 98 persons aboard an Indian air force transport plane missing since Wednesday in the snow covered Himalayas of northern India.
Those aboard the Russian-built AN12 included the crew of six, four army officers, a civilian, and enlisted personnel.

Plan Okayed

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Saturday night that the striking city sanitation workers' union had agreed to return to work immediately under a plan that would allow the state to take charge of city garbage chores.
Rockefeller said he would call a special session of the legislature Monday and ask necessary legislation to run the department under a modified plan already rejected by Mayor John V. Lindsay as "blackmail."
The plan would grant the 10,000 striking garbage men a \$425 raise. Lindsay had said he would not consider anything greater than \$375.

Boise Man Killed In Car-Bus Collision

GLENN FERRY — A Boise man was killed instantly and four passengers on a Greyhound bus were hospitalized in a head-on collision at 1:15 a.m. Saturday three miles west of here on Highway 30.
Officers said Richard M. Johnson, 35, Boise, was killed instantly when he crossed the center line and the 1961 Chevrolet he was driving collided with a Greyhound bus operated by Chester F. Bryant, 58, Boise. The bus driver was treated and released from Elmore Memorial Hospital, Mountain Home.
Passengers in the bus who were taken to the Mountain Home hospital include Velda Borromo, 58, Boise; K. Kara Symms, 65, Ontario, Ore.; Vort Wakabugano, 77, Ontario, and Mrs. Ella Wooley, 55, Othello, Wash. None of the persons reportedly injured serious injuries.

Truck Convoy Pours Several Hundred Fresh Marines Into Battle For Hue

By EDWIN O. WHITE
SAIGON (AP) — A truck convoy poured several hundred fresh U.S. Marines Saturday into the battle for Hue, one of the most durable of the dozens of engagements touched off by the Communists' country-wide offensive Jan. 30.
American and South Vietnamese forces inched forward against enemy resistance in Hue and Saigon. In embattled South American Marines involved in most of the ground fighting there were troops of the Communist effort, a drive by North Vietnamese divisions spearheading a thrust into the northern border region of South Vietnam.
Fighting raged on varied fronts with some sharp U.S. successes reported, especially in areas around Da Nang.
Marines of the 3rd Division reported they killed 46 of the enemy four miles south of the base, 380 miles northeast of Saigon.
Some 70 miles farther south, around Hoi An, elements of the American Division said they killed 173 of the enemy and captured 45 individual weapons and 12 crew-served weapons. In the same general area, other reports showed U.S. troops fighting there were troops of the Communist effort, a drive by North Vietnamese divisions spearheading a thrust into the northern border region of South Vietnam.
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Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

City	High	Low
Albany, clear	18	8
Albuquerque, clear	55	38
Alhambra, cloudy	40	28
Bismarck, cloudy	45	28
Boston, clear	11	16
Buffalo, snow	9	5
Chicago, clear	10	3
Cincinnati, clear	21	8
Cleveland, clear	11	4
Denver, clear	56	21
Des Moines, clear	43	5
Detroit, clear	15	19
Fort Worth, cloudy	45	36
Holena, clear	22	7
Jacksonville, cloudy	61	40
Kansas City, clear	28	22
Los Angeles, cloudy	63	53
Louisville, clear	24	11
Memphis, clear	56	28
Miami, clear	68	50
Milwaukee, clear	11	1
Mpls.-St. P., clear	6	7
New Orleans, cloudy	68	42
New York, clear	19	14
Ogden, cloudy	23	14
Philadelphia, clear	20	14
Phoenix, clear	65	54
Pittsburgh, snow	11	3
Richmond, clear	54	38
Salt Lake City, clear	33	24
St. Louis, clear	24	11
St. Paul, clear	61	31
San Diego, cloudy	62	54
San Francisco, cloudy	57	51
Seattle, cloudy	57	37
Washington, clear	24	16

Hawaii

City	High	Low
Calgary	51	25
Edmonton	41	20
Montreal	11	2
Ottawa	10	1
Regina	10	1
Toronto	10	1
Winnipeg	5	10
Vancouver	40	28
Anchorage	38	35
Fairbanks	33	25
Juneau	32	25
Honolulu	77	62

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	50	27
Burley	45	23
Grangeville	48	20
Idaho Falls	32	5
Lewiston	30	3
Malad	38	4
Mountain Home	47	30
Pocatello	48	27
Twin Falls	48	27

Trash Burns

While garbage rotted in the city streets of New York City, trash was being destroyed in a safe and sane manner in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Fire Department reported that a truck full of trash caught on fire about 1:40 p.m. Saturday at the McCoy Coal and Transfer Yard.

The fire was reported to the truck, owned by Dee Alinworth, and, of course, no estimate was made of damage to the trash.

Firemen also answered a call at 10 a.m. to the home of Mrs. J. W. Peterson, 404 Park Drive. They said that oil from a furnace which was being repaired, accidentally ignited. No damage was reported.

Firemen

(Continued From Page One)

...the cost to be just over \$37,000 a year increase.

"If we consider a \$100 a month increase to you (firemen) we would have to consider other employees, and this runs into a lot of money which we can't afford," Mr. Stacey said.

Firemen said the increase in taxes would be small "just to give us a common sense wage increase."

They alleged that eight years ago Twin Falls compared with other cities in the state, "but since then other fire departments wages have gone far above theirs, paid to Twin Falls firemen."

Mr. Derrick said it was unknown what a Fire Department study would disclose. "Maybe it will indicate we should trim the department from its present 36 men, maybe not. I know you are underpaid about \$100 a month, but so is everyone else."

A new fire station was mentioned at the meeting and Mayor Kroll said one must have to be built in about three years.

"The study will show what kind of fire station we need," he said.

Firemen showed by signs introduced by Mr. Derrick, that Twin Falls firemen start \$850 a year below the national average paid to firemen. "Our department compares favorably with other departments in everything but salaries," firemen said.

The meeting was conducted with good feeling on each side, but no agreement was reached on a wage increase for city employees of firemen, above the \$100 across the board increase included in the 1968 budget.

Firemen said they plan to protest the budget again at a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 at City Hall.

Mrs. Davis, Carey, Dies

CAREY — Mrs. Jennie T. Davis, 76, died Saturday morning at the Sun Valley Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 17, 1891, in Washington and was married to Joseph G. Davis Dec. 24, 1907, in Salt Lake City. Their marriage was solemnized in the LDS temple in 1916. They came to the Little Wood River Valley in 1913, homesteading 80 acres of acreage which they developed into a productive farm.

In 1924 they moved to Fish Creek and in 1930 they moved to Carey where Mr. Davis ran a welding shop 24 years. He died Sept. 9, 1968.

Since his death Mrs. Davis had lived with her children. She was past president of the Relief Society of the Carey ward.

Survivors include three sons, Lowell R. Davis, Susanville, Calif.; Donald W. Davis, Salt Lake City; and Earl J. Davis, Hamilton, Mont.; two daughters, Mrs. George N. Ralls, Burley; and Mrs. J. M. Barton, Carey; and a grandchild, Timothy Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Timmins, Crescent Mills, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Mae Williams, Long Beach; 13 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Carey-LDS church by Bishop Garth Cook. Final rites will be held in the Carey Cemetery under the direction of Bird Funeral Home.

Forecast

Variable high cloudiness, but winds, precipitation probability less than 10 per cent. Low, 4 to 10 p.m., 48 to 47. Weather Bureau with 39 per cent humidity. Barometer: 29.89.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted: Bessie Whitzel, Charles Robinson, Ova Williams, John Poo, Mrs. Thomas Duncan, Mrs. Joseph Manuvarz, Mrs. Danny Byington, Mrs. Michael Parrott, Lyonna Smith and Elmer Anderson, all Twin Falls; John Jones Sr., Hagerman; Mrs. L. A. R. y, Hagerman; Mrs. Elton Fawcett and Glenn Samuel, all Buhl; Sheri Grant, Hazelton; George Hamilton, Filer; and Mrs. Alvin Fenstermaker, Castleford.

Dismissed: Robert Lewis, Rocky Hanchey, Mrs. Lora Cress, Fred Shobe, Mrs. Charles Knoble, Mrs. Edwin Prescott and son, Charles Strohmeyer, Bridget Savellburg, Fred Sanger, Walden Griffith, Mrs. Carl Hoffmaster, Edna, and Mrs. Pauline, all Buhl; Kawamoto, Mrs. Irven T. Creed, Gustie Schroeter, Mrs. Thomas Duncan and Kevin Berry, all Twin Falls; John Clark, Glenn Perry, Vestal Caudill, Grace Todd, Mrs. Robert Turner and daughter, Mrs. Clifford Nelson, Michael Kohpp and Mrs. Larry Kidd, all Buhl; Blaine Tidwell and Eldon Grosshans, both Filer; Mrs. Frank Lancy, Hansen; Alva Patterson, Jerome; and William Warr, Oakley.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manuvarz and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Byington, all Twin Falls. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rodig.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Manuela Delacruz, Burley.

Dismissed: Joe Dolan and Jonas Jones, both Rupert.

Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuela Delacruz, Burley.

Dredge Mine Bill Action Is Attacked

ST. MARIES, Idaho (AP) — A summer state session by Idaho Democrats, a Democrat, and Saturday afternoon the Idaho Legislature which resulted in killing of a dredge mining bill, proved "a need to succeed the northern part of Idaho from the south."

The bill, which would have given the Land Board specific authority to deny a dredging permit if it determined such action was in the public interest, died when House Democrats refused to permit rule suspension in the closing minutes of the special session which closed Friday.

The Democrats said they did so because amendments made in the Senate reduced the state's control over dredging, instead of strengthening it.

Sen. J. W. Peterson said he agreed with the position of the Democrats on the bill, contending the Senate amendments "gutted it and made it worthless."

"Now our only recourse," Chase said, "is to look to the federal government for help in this serious situation."

He blamed southern Republicans for proposing the amendment and said it was added because of pressure by "the mining lobby, which wields a strong influence in the legislature."

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Junior sprint open race winners were Jess Schroeder, Filer, first, and Dale Benzinger, Jerome, second. Placing in the stock sprint, Class C, were Brent Bonacker, Rupert, first; Larry Peterson, Carey, second; and Max Peck, Ketchum, third.

Mr. Peck also was first in the mountain climb open race, with Larry Peterson and Dan Schroeder placing second and third. The top modified hill sprint was won by Chet Putman, McCall, first; Dan Medley, McCall, second; and Stan Johnson Jr., Ketchum, third.

Mareola Schroeder, Filer, was first in the 400 yard sprint; Wayne Hank, Twin Falls, second; and Max Peck, third. The 300 modified closed course race was won by Robert Carl, Twin Falls, first; Dan Medley, second; and Val Schroeder, Filer, third.

Val Schroeder also won the junior modified hill climb, with Fred Towary, McCall, first; Dan Medley, second; and Max Peck, third. In the modified hill climb, Roy Johnson, Carey, and Mrs. W. D. Martindale were registrars for the rally. W. D. Martindale was the announcer, John Kendrick was starter and Bill Bird, timer.

Other guests contestants included Lois Geleky, Hiley; sponsored by Jerry Sherman; Tina Carls, Ketchum; sponsored by Johnny Harrison; Sandi Kitt, Ketchum, sponsored by P. J. Cyle, Bernie Crommiller and Ginger Iwaker, both sponsored by the Salmon River Snowmobile Club; Cheryl Munk, Ketchum, sponsored by Darrel Jensen, North Fork Store.

The queen committee included Mrs. Betty Marie Schumaker, Lulu Schumaker and Texie Brown.

Jerry Sherman is race chairman; Robert R. Glenn in charge of parking; Edmond Bennett, entertainment; and John Sabala and Max Peck, official grievance committee.

LEAVES COMPANY NEW YORK (AP) — Evan Thomas, editor of William Manchester's controversial "The Death of a President," will leave Harper & Row Publishers Inc. and John W. Norton & Co., Inc. It was announced Friday by both companies.

WE MAKE LOANS On Anything Of Value

If you plant it or feed it GLOBE SEED Will have it!

RED'S TRADING POST

Mrs. O'Leary, Noted T.F. Teacher, Dies

Mrs. Vora C. O'Leary, 75, after whom O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls was named, died Friday in Salt Lake City.

Mrs. O'Leary, according to local school superintendent Ernest Ragland, came to Twin Falls in 1923 as a teacher in the high school. In 1925 she was named principal at O'Leary and served in that position until 1961 when ill health forced her retirement and she moved to Salt Lake City.

"Naming O'Leary Junior High School in her honor attests to the great respect for this fine educator," Dr. Ragland stated.

Mrs. O'Leary was a native of Oregon and held a master's degree from the University of Idaho. Prior to teaching in Twin Falls she had been employed in the Burley school district.

Survivors include a son, Paul, Salt Lake City; a brother in Salina, Colo., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday at Evans and Early Mortuary, Salt Lake City. Final rites will be at Mount Calvary Cemetery, Salt Lake City.

Cassia Memorial

Zula Cleveland and Shuana Nebeker, both Burley; Susan Meneker, Heyburn; and Velay Lewis, Decl.

Dismissed: Frank Paskett, Henry Knopp, Sharon Ann Hill, and Henry Koch, all Burley; Mrs. Estel Carlson, and Purdence Vanquex, both Rupert; Mrs. Mike Bryan and son, Albion, and Scott Dwyler, Heyburn.

Lincoln Day

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Hansen accompanied their husbands.

Also on hand were Secretary of State and Mrs. Pete Carranza; Mr. and Mrs. John McMurray, Idaho Republican Party chairman; Mrs. Gwen Barnett; GOP national committeeman from Idaho; Mrs. Lorelei Dwyer, president of the Federated Women's Club of Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. William Chancey, chairman of the Lincoln Day Banquet, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barron, president of the Young Republicans Club of Idaho.

Robert Erkins, Republican Finance chairman, presided over the band and acted as master of ceremonies. Mr. Erkins made a special introduction to the group of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gettert of Twin Falls, describing Mr. Gettert as the best citizen and best republican in the area. Mr. Gettert was 100 years old last month and he and his wife celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary at the same time.

Gov. Samuelson set the theme for the evening's speakers when he last week urged legislators for placing a road bill in the way of progress during the special session which ended last Friday afternoon.

"Snowdowns were caused by the opposition at every turn of the road," he asserted.

He pointed particularly to what he called a "p r e s s u r e" by the labor union to attempt to strengthen state law controlling dredge mining.

"Twenty-eight of them stood up and refused to let it come to a vote," he said. "They are just like their big brothers in Washington, D.C., when it comes to accepting responsibility."

The governor also hit at the lack of American pride under the Johnson administration, and called North Vietnam and North Korea "two two-bit, half-courts that have brought defeat and dishonor to American pride and respect."

Sen. Jordan labeled Washington, D.C. "capital of crisis and confusion" and declared that the current administration is "not solving the problems, just stockpiling them."

Rep. Hansen lambasted the administration's foreign policy, which he said leads to such things as the Pueblo incident, when North Korea captured a U.S. navy vessel and its crew.

"We have been dilly-dallying in Vietnam, so North Korea declared it could get away with it," he added.

"About 300 persons paid \$7.50 apiece to attend the smorgasbord dinner. Entertainment included a play, "Born Free," by Mrs. V. W. Warr, and accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Jensen, group singing of "Here We Have Idaho," and a recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by Douglas Maughan, Buhl High School. The invocation was by Rev. Paul Larson, Buhl, and the benediction was by Bishop E. D. Crockett, Kimberly.

David R. Mead, Fifth Region Republican chairman, assisted with arrangements. County Republican chairmen are Everett Taylor, Blaine; Dale Lee, Camanche; John Larson, Carey; Owsley Gooding; Jack Russell, Jerome; Del Hatt, L. L. Colton; George Burton, Minidoka and Charles Lunte, Twin Falls.

On the banquet committee, were in addition to Chairman Hansen, Mr. Luntz and Ed Sturges, both Buhl; Chairman H. E. J. Marshall, Alton; Jackson and Orlette Sinclair.

Burley Smokestack To Be Dismantled On Sunday

BURLEY — The old Amalgamated Sugar Co. smokestack which has been a landmark here for many years, is scheduled to come tumbling down Sunday afternoon.

The root in the smokestack, which has not been used for the past 20 years, was being removed Saturday afternoon by employees of the M. W. Kellogg Co., Denver, engineering firm, were preparing for the demolition of the landmark between 1 and 2 p.m. Sunday.

From 1912 to 1948 the tall smokestack was used at the Sugar Amalgamated Sugar Co. Plant. Since the larger, modern plant was built on a hill to serve both Cassia and Minidoka counties, the 225-foot chimney has stood unused, serving only as a landmark for travelers and local residents alike.

The structure has been declared a navigational hazard by the Federal Aviation Agency. The cement foundations have been removed from the bottom of the smokestack and replaced by wooden stakes which will be burned.

When fire is started in the wooden supports it is expected to take about 45 minutes to burn through the wood and then the stack is to fall in one gigantic crash, engineers say.

When the smokestack falls it has been hauled to the area where the smokestack is expected to tumble.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Ethyl A. Springer will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Buhl Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Harold Nye. Final rites will be held at Sunset Cemetery near American Falls at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

BELLEVUE — Funeral services for Ward L. Beck will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bellevue Community Church by Rev. Harold Nye. Final rites will be held at graveside in the Bellevue Cemetery.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Blumhagen will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Paul Buehler Church by Rev. Fred M. Deener. Final rites will be held in the Paul Buehler Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until noon and at the church from 1 p.m. until time of services.

HAGERMAN — Funeral services for Mrs. Lida Anderson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hagerman LDS Chapel by Bishop Garth Cook. Final rites will be held in the Hagerman Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until noon and at the church from 1 p.m. until time of services.

GOODING — Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Anna Gehrig will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Thompson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Fred M. Deener. Final rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from Sunday until time of services.

Samuelson Charged By Board Aide

BOISE (AP) — A member of the State Health Board charged Gov. Don Samuelson is over an ultimatum to the board over allocation of federal funds for hospital construction.

The health board gave about \$1 million to a Boise hospital and denied requests from hospitals at Gooding and Idaho Falls.

The board met Wednesday with the governor. Samuelson later said he did not try to pressure the board into altering its decision. The meeting was held behind closed doors, the board chairman, Paul Ellinger, said.

Members of the legislature also attended the meeting. Board chairman, Paul Ellinger (who had previously announced his resignation) and has now vacated the position) did not say who was doing the badgering and pummeling.

Board member Fred C. Hildreth of Boise, said Friday the governor told the board that unless it revised its allocations the legislature would remain in session indefinitely in an attempt to force action.

A compromise measure is apparently being worked out so that two hospitals can get funds from the next allocation, which comes annually from the federal government.

Decorations: Chairman Mead, Ted Glassinger and Mrs. Sinclair, publicity; Chairman Glassinger, Robert Colner, David A. Munroe, Mr. Jackson, L. James Koutnik, Mr. Sturgill, Morris Carlson and Herb Leitch, flower tickets, and Chairman Munroe, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Colner, programs.

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He pointed particularly to what he called a "p r e s s u r e" by the labor union to attempt to strengthen state law controlling dredge mining.

"Twenty-eight of them stood up and refused to let it come to a vote," he said. "They are just like their big brothers in Washington, D.C., when it comes to accepting responsibility."

The governor also hit at the lack of American pride under the Johnson administration, and called North Vietnam and North Korea "two two-bit, half-courts that have brought defeat and dishonor to American pride and respect."

Sen. Jordan labeled Washington, D.C. "capital of crisis and confusion" and declared that the current administration is "not solving the problems, just stockpiling them."

Rep. Hansen lambasted the administration's foreign policy, which he said leads to such things as the Pueblo incident, when North Korea captured a U.S. navy vessel and its crew.

"We have been dilly-dallying in Vietnam, so North Korea declared it could get away with it," he added.

"About 300 persons paid \$7.50 apiece to attend the smorgasbord dinner. Entertainment included a play, "Born Free," by Mrs. V. W. Warr, and accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Jensen, group singing of "Here We Have Idaho," and a recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by Douglas Maughan, Buhl High School. The invocation was by Rev. Paul Larson, Buhl, and the benediction was by Bishop E. D. Crockett, Kimberly.

David R. Mead, Fifth Region Republican chairman, assisted with arrangements. County Republican chairmen are Everett Taylor, Blaine; Dale Lee, Camanche; John Larson, Carey; Owsley Gooding; Jack Russell, Jerome; Del Hatt, L. L. Colton; George Burton, Minidoka and Charles Lunte, Twin Falls.

On the banquet committee, were in addition to Chairman Hansen, Mr. Luntz and Ed Sturges, both Buhl; Chairman H. E. J. Marshall, Alton; Jackson and Orlette Sinclair.

Burley Smokestack To Be Dismantled On Sunday

BURLEY — The old Amalgamated Sugar Co. smokestack which has been a landmark here for many years, is scheduled to come tumbling down Sunday afternoon.

The root in the smokestack, which has not been used for the past 20 years, was being removed Saturday afternoon by employees of the M. W. Kellogg Co., Denver, engineering firm, were preparing for the demolition of the landmark between 1 and 2 p.m. Sunday.

From 1912 to 1948 the tall smokestack was used at the Sugar Amalgamated Sugar Co. Plant. Since the larger, modern plant was built on a hill to serve both Cassia and Minidoka counties, the 225-foot chimney has stood unused, serving only as a landmark for travelers and local residents alike.

The structure has been declared a navigational hazard by the Federal Aviation Agency. The cement foundations have been removed from the bottom of the smokestack and replaced by wooden stakes which will be burned.

When fire is started in the wooden supports it is expected to take about 45 minutes to burn through the wood and then the stack is to fall in one gigantic crash, engineers say.

When the smokestack falls it has been hauled to the area where the smokestack is expected to tumble.

Magic Valley Funerals

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Ethyl A. Springer will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Buhl Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Harold Nye. Final rites will be held at Sunset Cemetery near American Falls at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

BELLEVUE — Funeral services for Ward L. Beck will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bellevue Community Church by Rev. Harold Nye. Final rites will be held at graveside in the Bellevue Cemetery.

RUPERT — Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Blumhagen will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Paul Buehler Church by Rev. Fred M. Deener. Final rites will be held in the Paul Buehler Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until noon and at the church from 1 p.m. until time of services.

HAGERMAN — Funeral services for Mrs. Lida Anderson will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Hagerman LDS Chapel by Bishop Garth Cook. Final rites will be held in the Hagerman Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until noon and at the church from 1 p.m. until time of services.

GOODING — Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Anna Gehrig will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Thompson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Fred M. Deener. Final rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from Sunday until time of services.

Samuelson Charged By Board Aide

BOISE (AP) — A member of the State Health Board charged Gov. Don Samuelson is over an ultimatum to the board over allocation of federal funds for hospital construction.

The health board gave about \$1 million to a Boise hospital and denied requests from hospitals at Gooding and Idaho Falls.

The board met Wednesday with the governor. Samuelson later said he did not try to pressure the board into altering its decision. The meeting was held behind closed doors, the board chairman, Paul Ellinger, said.

Members of the legislature also attended the meeting. Board chairman, Paul Ellinger (who had previously announced his resignation) and has now vacated the position) did not say who was doing the badgering and pummeling.

Board member Fred C. Hildreth of Boise, said Friday the governor told the board that unless it revised its allocations the legislature would remain in session indefinitely in an attempt to force action.

A compromise measure is apparently being worked out so that two hospitals can get funds from the next allocation, which comes annually from the federal government.

Decorations: Chairman Mead, Ted Glassinger and Mrs. Sinclair, publicity; Chairman Glassinger, Robert Colner, David A. Munroe, Mr. Jackson, L. James Koutnik, Mr. Sturgill, Morris Carlson and Herb Leitch, flower tickets, and Chairman Munroe, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Jackson and Mr. Colner, programs.

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Blaine Group Working To Change Curve

CAREY — Projects of importance which the Blaine County Farm Bureau will back the coming year include a change in the route of Alternate U.S. 93 at the dangerous curve where the old and new sections of the highway join north of Carey. Several bad accidents, with one fatality, have occurred at this point since the new section of road was built last year.

The Bureau has asked Sen. John Brooks, Rupert, and Rep. John George, Shoshone, to take the Blaine County Farm Bureau's petition to the Idaho Education Association and have criticized the Idaho Education Association on its stand in this matter.

An investigation of the Public Defender Law which would allow a defendant to retain legal counsel for a defendant not able to afford his own is being made and will be reported on at the group's next meeting.

Eugene Fredrickson, Blaine county commissioner who feels the law is unfair, has asked the change.

The Bureau has requested R. W. Molyneux, potato committee chairman, to clarify the advantages to the seed potato grower of a proposed marketing organization in Blaine County.

The Blaine County Bureau has joined the multi-county association and whares the Jerome office.

Officers of the Blaine County Bureau for 1968 include Larry Peterson, president; R. W. Molyneux, vice president; Mr. A. Molyneux, women's chairman; and Maurice Ellisworth, Orin Durfee, Jay Stode and Frank Pierrat, directors.

There are about 100 paid up members in the county, with every area represented, Mr. Peterson said.

Idaho Power Head Talks At JA Meet

BOISE (AP) — More than 300 members of the Junior Achievement Program heard Saturday night that the free enterprise system's profits enable hiring of more people, expansion of companies and raise a nation's standard of living.

Idaho Power Co. President Albert Carlsen described the profits as the "one basic, dynamic force" of America's economic system.

Carlsen spoke at the International Junior Achievement Program's management conference, which brought young people and advisers from Twin Falls, Spokane, Calgary, Alta., and three Montana cities.

"Only profitable companies grow. Only profitable companies can hire additional people, only profitable companies can raise our standard of living, and only profitable companies can make non-profit activities possible," Carlsen declared.

The achievement program is designed to teach high school students principles of business management and merits of the free enterprise system by operation of miniature corporations.

Other conference speakers included Sen. J. W. Peterson, Rep. Charles McDevitt, a new vice president and secretary of Boise Cascade Corp.

Concluding the conference Sunday was to be an awards breakfast, at which the Calgary County Board of Education delegation making the greatest contribution to the conference.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the new legal building.

Silver and Gold Club will hold its Valentine party at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunny View Courts. Each member is asked to bring a guest and her own silverware. The program will feature slides of the Idaho-Tehran project.

Sen. Jordan said that despite cuts in the budget, he still feels that the United States space program will land a man on the moon in this decade. There probably will be a hard scaling down of the space program, he added.

Its said some of the other planetary investigations might be postponed.

Salvation Army's Awards Banquet Set Here Monday

Speaker for the annual Salvation Army Civic Awards and Installation banquet will be Maj. Lincoln Upton, divisional secretary of the Oregon-Southern Idaho division of the Salvation Army.

The banquet will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the American Legion hall, Capt. George H. Driver, commanding officer of the local organization, announced Friday.

Major Upton is a graduate of the Lynwood Academy of Jour-

nalism in Los Angeles and worked for some time as a reporter for the Los Angeles Daily News. Holder of a pilot's license since the age of 16, he has logged over 7,000 hours and now holds a multi-engine transport rating.

During World War II he served as a fighter pilot in the South Pacific, was shot down over New Guinea and taken prisoner by the Japanese. Holder of three air medals including the distinguished flying cross and silver star, Maj. Upton worked

during the Alaskan earthquake to fly in emergency supplies and personnel to the disaster area.

In addition to the address of Maj. Upton, plaques and a special civic award will be presented by the Salvation Army board. New officers who will be installed include L. James Koutlik, chairman of the advisory board; Col. Samuel K. Magaw, vice chairman; Ted Roth, treasurer and Mrs. Norma L. Bonitt, secretary.

Solons Should Be Consoled By Lack Of Education Action

BOISE (AP) — Idaho legislators should be consoled by the fact the special legislative session did pass one measure designed to aid public school finance.

That measure is a proposed constitutional amendment which will be on the November ballot.

Legislators predict the change could mean millions of extra dollars for schools at no state expense.

Currently the constitution limits investment of the approximately \$74 million in endowment fund money to government bonds. The rate of return is about 3.1 per cent and there is no capital gain.

The proposal would allow investment in such items as common stocks, which yield both dividends and capital gains.

Teachers pressed prior to and during the session to have Gov. Don Samuelson add the subject of public school finance to the session agenda so legislators could consider a direct appropriation. The governor refused, saying the general fund could not afford it.

Also passed were two resolutions ordering the Legislative Council and the state finance officer to make a study of what could be done in the investment of the endowment funds.

If the amendment passes in November, the legislature will presumably take up the subject of establishing rules for investment of the funds in 1969.

T.F. Man Is Arraigned In Assault Case

JEROME — Phillip Emerson, 21, 253 Quincy St., Twin Falls, was arraigned in Jerome probate court Friday afternoon on charges of assault with a deadly weapon in the shooting of a Jerome man early Friday.

Delbert Crawford, 26, Jerome, was listed in good condition at St. Benedict's Hospital where he is being treated for wounds in the upper chest and groin.

Emerson was admitted to the hospital and held overnight for injuries he received when he was beaten about the head, police said.

During arraignment, Emerson requested services of an attorney and the arraignment was continued until the appointment is made. Bond was set at \$300.

Michael Felton, Twin Falls county prosecuting attorney who assisted Jerome officers in the absence of Jerome county Atty. Richard Sealey, said search warrants also were issued to allow officers to check the car in which the defendant and the victim were traveling.

An order also was issued to hold Michael Stewart as a material witness. He and three young women were with the two men at the time of the shooting in the 500 block of West Avenue B, Jerome early Friday morning.

Insurance Chief Speaks At Meet

John Blaine, Idaho Commissioner of Insurance, was guest speaker at the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association meeting at the Rogerson Hotel Thursday night.

He spoke of the importance of communication between his office and local agents to "build public service in the state."

The fingerprint law, requiring all agents in the state to be fingerprinted, was also praised at the meeting. About 100 area agents attended.

Hailey Slates Cancer Workshop

HAILEY — The annual educational meeting and workshop for Blaine County Cancer workers will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 21 at the Standard Oil Co. office.

Mrs. John Woodbury, county chairman, announces Dr. A. Scott Earle will be guest speaker. Kits will be distributed for the April Crusade.

She said anyone interested in knowing more about cancer symptoms, treatment and the work being done in research is invited.

"Gone" High Winds Friday

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — High winds Friday blew the marquee off the Carolina Theater, where "Gone With The Wind" was playing.

School Lunch Program Up To Average

The school lunch program at O'Leary Junior High School, which last year was in danger of being discontinued because of low student participation, has come up to the school average this year, according to Superintendent Ernest Raypland.

He reported that about half of the junior high's 535 students are taking advantage of the hot lunches, compared to about 25 per cent last year. In overall school lunch programs, about half of School District No. 411's 6,000 students eat lunch at school.

Dr. Raypland said that lunch facilities at O'Leary have been remodeled, renovated and just generally cleaned up. He also noted that a big effort has been made to make food more appealing in appearance and taste.

Complaints last year ran the gamut from "bad food" to girls "raining nylon while sitting on the benches."

Get Awards

MOSCOW — Two Magic Valley students have received the 1968 Standard Oil scholarships of \$300 each for A-H achievement, scholastic ability and need.

They include Sally G. L. B. B., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gibbs, Paul, who plans to study education at the university, and Marilyn Bauscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bauscher, Fairfield, who plans to study either education or psychology.

Correction

JEROME — Persons interested in entering the "Battle of the Bands" contest sponsored by the Jerome Jaycees should call Mike Armitage at 324-4787 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. before Feb. 16.

The telephone number listed in Thursday's Times-News story was incorrect, and interested musicians are urged to note Mr. Armitage's number or contact him at 418 East Ave. E, Jerome.

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Musicians Selected For All-State Event

Twin Falls High School students selected to play in the Idaho All-State Orchestra, Band, and Chorus are announced by Del Slaughter, instrumental director.

These students will join other outstanding young musicians selected from the entire state in Boise Feb. 15-17. At the conclusion of three days of rehearsing, a concert will be held in the Boise Gaiety Gym at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 to which the public is invited to attend.

Chosen to play in the All-State Orchestra are Bruce Covington, Caitly Murray and Steve Burger, violins; Mary Kinney, Susan Bertie, and Elizabeth Nesbitt, violas; Susan Hertz and Rhyl Norris, cellos; David Slaughter, string bass; Beth Blitt, flute; Gary Finn, French horn; Doug Kula, trumpet; Dan Adamson, trombone and Darrell Smith, tuba.

Represented in the All-State Band are Sarah Stubbough, bassoon; Sonia Bergadine, contra alto clarinet, and Jim Wilson, tenor saxophone.

Selected for the All-State Chorus are Dianne Wilkes, Heidi Chilton, Brian Carl, Ron Brown and Michael King. Dennis Koch is choral director at the Twin Falls High School.

The All-State Performance is sponsored by the Idaho Music Educators Conference as a

means of bringing together the best high school musicians in the state to rehearse and perform under the direction of outstanding guest conductors.

Dr. Gibson Walters, San Jose State College, California, will be the guest orchestra director and Robert Vagner of the University of Oregon will be the guest band director. Guest choral director is Weston Noble of Luther College in Iowa.

The all-state participants will be guests of the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra for a concert one evening, and other special activities have been planned for the students, according to Mr. Slaughter.

MEET SLATED

FILER — A discussion on taxes is planned for the Clover and Filer Community Fair-Bureau meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Filer Grange Hall. Charles Harris, Twin Falls County Farm Bureau tax chairman, will speak. All members are urged to attend.

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ANDREW TULLY

Progress In Protecting The Consumer

WASHINGTON—Since the Senate is notoriously more sensitive to political chivvying by business interests, the House-passed "truth in lending" bill is not yet an occasion for dancing in the streets or for opening that year-old bottle of Pete's Pop-sicle.

The House bill is a lot tougher on the loan sharks and other petty larcenists and purveyors of secret interest rates than the bill passed last year by the Senate. In conference, therefore, the Senate side can be expected to demand exclusion of some of the niceties. Moreover, although the House bill passed by a whopping 382 to 4 roll-call, or public vote, some House members would be delighted with a change in range in the privacy of the conference room and thus mend some fences in the usury bloc.

But more progress has been made in protecting the consumer than would have been thought

possible a few years ago, when the then Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., was leading the crusade against hidden interest costs. The House bill is about as comprehensive as possible, given the fact of life that attempts to prohibit usury are always feeble. Briefly, it requires that borrowers be informed of the true interest charges, and that is all even Douglas demanded.

For example, an individual buying on a revolving charge account pays 12 per cent on the unpaid balance at the end of each month. The House bill would require that department stores and others admit to the customer that this charge amounts to 18 per cent a year. The Senate bill exempts such accounts.

Also exempted in the Senate bill is the House provision requiring that first mortgages state interest costs over the life of the mortgage. In addition, the House passed an amendment

which would force unscrupulous builders and home improvement contractors to tell the consumer when a loan for work on his house will be in the form of a second mortgage.

This will be some protection for the home owner who arranges to have a reception room built on credit and, when he falls behind in payments, suddenly discovers ownership of his house has passed to some featureless finance company 500 miles away.

Another provision of the House bill that last would take a stick to the sleazy "easy credit" loan sharks who advertise a \$50 loan for a payment of \$3 a month. At the annual rate, the borrower is paying 17 per cent interest for use of the money. This would have to be spelled out, if only in fine print, in all advertisements designed to trap the poor and the sucker who is born every minute.

JAMES MARLOW

About Inflation

(Editor's Note: Mr. Marlow is Ill. Today's column is written by Sterling F. Green, an Associated Press staff writer.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — What's the government going to do about inflation? Not very much, it appears.

People who looked for a novel or dramatic anti-inflation plan in President Johnson's Economic message to Congress last week were disappointed. He came up with a plan for a committee—and with a renewed plea for the 10 per cent surtax which the House Ways and Means Committee has shelved three times.

Some expected Johnson to propose a revision and revitalization of wage-price guidelines. Others looked for a plan to set up an advisory board to give guidance on pending major wage and price decisions.

Nothing so definite was suggested, although the new five-member Cabinet Committee on Price Stability apparently will try to find a substitute for the virtually defunct guidelines.

Meantime, said Johnson, unions and industry should refrain voluntarily from "excessive" wage settlements or unnecessary price hikes.

But how can a union negotiator be expected to settle for anything less than he can wrest from an employer, when he knows his inflation will be away three, four or possibly five per cent of his unionists' paychecks?

And why should a businessman—unless he has fat profits in sight—be expected to repress last year's prices in his 1968 catalog when he pays a 50 per cent wage increase in 1967 and faces another one, perhaps just as big, in 1968?

The fact is, as Johnson's message acknowledged, that a classic wage-price spiral has been set in motion. And that it cannot be halted in 1968, through 1969, and possibly longer.

It could be slowed by prompt enactment of the surtax, the President said in Congress. And there is also labor-management restraint, reasonable stability may return by 1969 or 1970.

But with business activity heating up and with labor unions building the expectation of further price rises into their wage demands, there is danger the spiral will accelerate, Johnson said. "The longer it runs the harder it is to stop."

Some congressional critics complain he is trying to stop the runaway with a rubber sword. The Cabinet committee is under orders not to get into any "specific current wage and price matters," but to foster restraint and cooperation among industry, labor and the government, and to undertake these two further assignments:

—To seek out causes of inflation in "problem industries," remedies to "private, government or both."

—To confer with representatives of business, labor and the public "to attempt to reach some consensus on appropriate general standards to guide private price and wage decisions."

But the task of "controlling" inflationary hot spots, industry-by-industry and long-term undertaking. Some officials say it may help prevent the next inflation but won't help much in cooling this one.

And the quest for "reasonable" or "stable" and "acceptable" noninflationary guidelines has been under way—by economists, industrial relations experts and the President's Advisory Committee on Labor-Management Policy—for two years or more. The goal hasn't been sighted.

The American consumer may well buckle down to the hard fact: There's nothing in sight to prevent inflation from eroding the buying power throughout 1968, through 1969, and possibly longer.

The Numbers Game

We are still playing the numbers game in Vietnam.

The Viet Cong reportedly lost more than 10,000 men in the first few days of their series of attacks on South Vietnamese cities and bases. We lost a few hundred.

The entire 19-man suicide squad that attacked the United States Embassy in Saigon was wiped out. Our dead numbered five.

"The enemy's well-laid plans went foul," said Gen. William C. Westmoreland at that episode.

That depends on what the enemy's plans were.

Although they never entered the embassy building itself, the Viet Cong obviously never intended to capture or destroy the building with only 19 men, any more than they intended to capture or destroy the score of other cities and bases they assaulted simultaneously throughout the country.

The attacks have been explained as a diversion to draw U.S. forces away from the northern town of Khe Sanh where, we are told, the North Vietnamese are preparing for the biggest battle since Dien Bien Phu.

Be that as it may, the sobering fact remains that the Viet Cong—who are not North Vietnamese regulars but South Vietnamese guerrillas—are

capable of planning and carrying out such a widespread and coordinated series of attacks at all, after all the punishment they have taken from the United States in the past two years.

Beyond that is the fact that there is a massive build-up at Khe Sanh to divert attention from in the first place—the fact that despite having absorbed more explosive tonnage than was dropped in all of World War II, North Vietnam can assemble the men and weapons and supplies for a major battle and choose its time and location.

Recently returned from a trip to Asia, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., remarked, "I can't honestly say that anything I saw or learned has led me to change the view I have had about the war in Vietnam all along, namely that a military victory is not attainable, except at unacceptable cost."

He recommends we pursue negotiations for "the honorable peace" with "all the strength and ingenuity we can command."

How we go about pursuing this honorable peace with an enemy who seems not to weary of the bloodletting, who seems ready to continue the military contest until not a Vietnamese is left, who would surely continue it even while peace talks were being held, is not clear.

"Look At It This Way; We'll SAVE You Money!"



PAUL HARVEY

Tougher Police Get Results

Feel sorry for our youngsters. When I as a boy walked down a city sidewalk, the odds were good I'd get to my destination safely. In those days there was a major crime every two and a half hours.

Today there is a major crime every eight and a half seconds. Ah, you say, "There are more people today."

So there are. But where population increased 10 per cent last year, crime increased 88.8 per cent.

Crime is increasing nine times faster than our population is increasing.

I feel sorry for our daughters and our sons, reared in a jungle where there is a murder every 41 minutes, a rape every 19 minutes, a robbery every 2.7 minutes, somebody beaten up every 10 minutes and somebody burglarized every 20 seconds!

Part of the problem is that we, as boys were taught "Crime doesn't pay." And it didn't.

Today crime pays. It pays \$20 billion a year.

With all apologies to Mr. Barnhart—and we hope the recovery from his illness is a speedy one—we just never missed the guy and the enthusiastic audience showed it felt the same way as individually and collectively they gave Ray a thunderous round of sustained applause.

"How sweet it is!"

decision has made it easier. In certain cities the trend has been reversed.

Tougher police do get results. In Miami, Police Chief Walter Headley, at the start of this year, proclaimed a crackdown:

"My officers are to use shotguns and dogs on hoodlums. Let us in this town tell you they can't be hoodled out of the morgue. Let them accuse us of 'police brutality'; they haven't seen anything yet!"

In the weeks since Chief Headley aimed police shotguns at the heads of the hoodlums, crimes of violence in Miami have dramatically declined 65 per cent. People are walking midtown Miami streets after dark for the first time in years. And now Headley has the enthusiastic support of city leaders including responsible Negro leaders and Negro merchants.

Recently Police Commissioner Russell Beebe of East St. Louis, Ill., ordered his men to "shoot anybody you see throwing a firebomb; shoot first, then ask questions."

After an epidemic of firebombs in East St. Louis, there has been none since that ultimatum. Race-related violence devastating Newark and Detroit, Equally vulnerable Philadelphia has

been spared. But Philadelphia's police commissioner, Frank Rizzo, is a "tough cop." He says, "No quarter will be given, ever, to criminals in this city; we will make our streets safe for anyone, any time—especially for women and children." And he has.

You realize that these courageous police officials have their necks out a mile. Some innocent get killed, they're in big trouble. And probably some of their stop-and-frisk and shoot-first and mob-dispersal methods will be challenged in the courts and culprits released on technicalities. But meanwhile they are making measurable, provable progress in reversing the trend toward a total breakdown of law and order.

President Johnson has proposed more money—the historic politician's solution to everything.

What your police department needs immediately, even more than money, is you—your personal support. Organize, get you to assist and inform, report crimes, testify against criminals, get aroused about corrupt courts. And every minute you delay, a criminal is closing in on your home, your car, your daughter.

ART BUCHWALD

Were We Fishing?

WASHINGTON—Everyone is second-guessing what we should have done or not done about the hijacking of the USS Pueblo, which, depending on whom you believe, had been either on the high seas, or in the territorial waters of North Korea.

What everyone does agree on is that the Pueblo was an electronic snooper, spying on North Korea, and that the operation was pretty botched up.

I had no idea what we have done differently until I bumped into my old friend, Dmitri, a Soviet Embassy employee, whom I'm quite sure is a spy.

Strangely enough, Dmitri seemed very upset about the Pueblo's capture.

"It's making it hard on all spy ships," Dmitri said. "Because of Pueblo, now all spy ships are looked on with suspicion."

"But what could we have done differently?" I asked Dmitri.

"Is not my place to help Americans in espionage, but you went about spying on North Korea all wrong."

"What would you have done?" "Fish."

"What do you mean, 'fish'?" I said angrily.

"Is well-known fact that all Soviet spy ships are fishing trawlers. They are manned by Williams, they're fishermen. Every time they go somewhere three civilians throw their fishing lines over side of trawler and fish. Then, if boat drifts into territorial waters, everyone is arrested for illegal fishing."

"That did happen in Alaska," I admitted.

"Is happening all the time," Dmitri said. "Suppose instead of U.S. Navy ship, the United States sent in fishing trawler. Everyone knows the fish off the coast are swimming good at this time of year. Fishermen show up off Wonsan and throw nets out. Torpedo boat comes out and yells, 'Hey, you dirty capitalist, rotten, revisionist fishermen, stop fishing in our waters. Sa- you captain yells, 'I'm free you for fishermen. I can't need fish for to win hearts and minds of people in the free world. Drop dead, stupid torpedo boat.'"

"That's provocative," I said. "Is any spying fishing captain speaking in that tone of voice. Navy. Torpedo boat gets mad

and calls for fishing warden, who boards trawler and arrests captain for fishing in North Korean waters. So what do headlines read? Page 45 it says, 'American fishing boat arrested by North Korean fishing warden.'

"Two days later, story is now on page 65 and says, 'American page 65 says, 'American promises to punish stupid captain.' Is no big incident, and the next time we get caught spying in your waters, you get back your money. Don't you see? No one gets mad when fisherman get arrested. Is happening all the time."

"I'll have to admit you're right, Dmitri. Even I wouldn't have gotten angry if they had arrested American fishermen. After all, fishermen do have to take risks."

"Not only that," Dmitri said. "But is well-known fact even if your boat doesn't get arrested, CIA can always use fresh fish."

"Dmitri," I said, "I'm going in 'pass on your suggestion to the powers that be. Here it's obvious you've been ordered to make this suggestion to me. Why?"

"Is true, what you say. Soviet Secret Service is having money problems. If American Secret Service looks loose, they'll cut our budget. We have to make you look good; or we won't get any more rubles for our brand-new fishing trawlers."

MR. SPECTATOR

Water Hauler's Lament

Christina Deaton Row, who lives out in the Three Creeks area, is a real western pioneer. She is a wonderful horsewoman and is one who knows cattle from way back.

It's the thing that has apparently impressed her most is life in the "rugged" present time—in an area known as Three Creek Unit No. 2. If you have never heard of Unit Two then there is no use trying to explain to you just what it is. But if you know what it is and live out that way you are ready for about anything.

It is truly old time western living in a modern day. It's like a look back into the past—and this is what inspired Mrs. Row to write about it.

More than writing about it, she "versed" it and it was through the cooperation of Myrtle L. Leach that Mr. Spectator was able to grab onto a copy of her written thoughts. In fact she had written two "laments." There was this first one—which details things about the Unit Two in 1966, and then she wrote another about life in the same area in 1967.

Mr. Spectator will run them in two installments. The second installment will be Tuesday. But for Sunday reading here's the 1966 version of life out that-away.

UNIT II, SUMMER 1966

Here is a land that will bloom again When the snow melts in the sun, Where men have toiled and cursed and dug

To catch the early run, To store in man-made waterholes So thirsty cows can drink Their fill, and scatter out again, And not stand around a tank.

To wait for truck and water barrel To roar on down the road, "Watch out for calves along the way" "Quick stop, you'll lose a load!" Well, I've worked since dawn and I leave a sigh

That should do them for the day, So I shake the dust and turn South for home, Ready to hit the hay.

But no, there's another turn in the road And some empty tanks setting there, And a bunch of cows with flanks drawn thin.

And dust all over their hair, They had wandered further away this day.

West to the bridge on high, And were late in reaching the tanks by the road

And others had drank them dry, They were patiently waiting for the water truck,

Lowing softly as I pulled near, And I gave up thoughts of home and bed For I knew what I had to do here.

The day was gone, but I'll stop on the gas And make time on this last load, So shift into high and head for Crawford, About 10 miles up the road.

They were still there when I returned With water clear and bright, And I sat and watched them drink their fill.

There in the desert night, I got to thinking on my way home, There must be an easier way Than to toil in the dust and heat and sand Twenty-four hours a day.

I wondered what power this desert has To hold me year after year, There's surely a range somewhere Lush with grass and water clear, But would it be home? I'm afraid not, my friend.

For my roots are as deep as my stone, I'm bound to the desert, the good and the bad, Till God beckons and calls me home.

For here is a land that will bloom again When we get the rain and snow, If courage and faith we will always have I'm sure He will make it so.

GOOD OLD RAY ROSTRON

Mr. Spectator has never heard E. L. Barnhart, vice president of the Adolf Coors Co., Golden, Colo., speak but we know he would have to be extremely gifted in the art of public speaking to do a better job than Ray Rostrom, manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Barnhart was slated to have been speaker at the annual Chamber banquet last Thursday night, but illness forced him to cancel out. The new Chamber president, Howard Allen, had a problem, but he made the right move. He picked Mr. Rostrom to give the address of the evening before more than 350 attending.

And Ray did just that. He gave a hard-driving, thought-provoking address. It would have been a credit to any platform and in any audience.

With all apologies to Mr. Barnhart—and we hope the recovery from his illness is a speedy one—we just never missed the guy and the enthusiastic audience showed it felt the same way as individually and collectively they gave Ray a thunderous round of sustained applause.

"How sweet it is!"

THAT TIME AGAIN

Dear Mr. Spectator:

Have you noticed signs of spring? More birds are appearing, the sun is coming up earlier and going down later. The school couples—especially in junior and senior high—are holding hands right out in the open.

Also that the politicians are coming home and hardly a day goes by but that many of them are in our midst from Washington. Makes you wonder, doesn't it, who is back there running the store.

... Viewer

DAD—THAT GLEAM

There was this item in the paper the other day about an impatient man in Mexico City who shot another man in the back because the other man had talked for 35 minutes over a public phone the impatient man was waiting to use.

Now, this is a dangerous place of news to dangle before fathers of teen-agers. Or even before mothers of teen-agers.

It's hard to give them ideas. And while you KNOW no parent would ever yield to such thoughts, you also know that the human mind takes a diabolical turn at times. No shooting, of course. But maybe taking the car away from the gabby phoner for an evening.

(Any parent knows that any red-blooded, teen-age kid would rather be shot.)

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Not Running--In Primaries

NEW YORK (NEA) — On the highest and best authority, it can be stated—AKHIN—New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is not going to make any moves to enter the Republican presidential fight between now and the Aug. 5 convention at Miami Beach.

And no matter what fate befalls his own chosen candidate for the nomination, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, he is not going to change his mind on this score.

Even if Rockefeller should win a write-in victory in the much-talked-of May 28 Oregon primary, he would not alter course and plunge into the race.

At that stage, there would be no more primaries he could enter, since filing deadlines for the remaining vote tests would be long past, but there would be a long scheduled state convention wherein he might try to

seize convention delegates for Miami. Yet such moves simply will not be made.

These published reports which suggest that Rockefeller is already carrying out or is planning or is even seriously considering some more activist course are erroneous.

Neither he nor his top political associate has lent credence or assistance to the burgeoning Oregon write-in movement sparked in part by Gov. Tom McCall.

Aides of both Rockefeller and Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon don't printed accounts that the Oregon write-in movement, though Hatfield's Feb. 12 speech appearances in New York will bring them together. He is said to lean to Rockefeller.

A write-in effort in Oregon is today the only real hope of producing a write-in in the state. The New York governor is concluding in his repeated assert-

ions that he will file by the March 22 deadline to get himself qualified to get his name on the Oregon ballot if it is officially placed there.

Much speculation has surrounded the 10-day period between that deadline and the March 12 New Hampshire primary, the assumption being that Rockefeller might reconsider his position on Oregon if Romney took a lead being from Richard Nixon in New Hampshire.

The authoritative answer is that he will not reconsider. Romney's New Hampshire prospects appear to have brightened, but even if he suffers a sharp loss it is expected he will stay in the fight through the April 2 Wisconsin primary.

Rockefeller's credibility would be severely diminished if he withdrew from Oregon if Romney took a lead being from Richard Nixon in New Hampshire.

That's provocative," I said. "Is any spying fishing captain speaking in that tone of voice. Navy. Torpedo boat gets mad

PIXIES by Wohl

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU GUYS... BUT ALL I WANT IS A LITTLE BANG OUT OF LIFE.

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Farmer, Boss Of Year

Burley Jaycees Give Awards

BURLEY — The Burley Jaycees held their annual dinner and presented awards Wednesday evening at the Ponderosa Inn. Receiving the awards were Phillip F. Wheeler as outstanding Young Farmer and Fred Jens, Boss of the Year. Mr. Wheeler lives 14 miles east of DeLoe and farms 360 acres. Mr. Jens is plant manager for J. R. Simplot Co., Hayden, and has worked for the firm for 10 years. Guest speaker was Jess Walker, Boise, an attorney and State Legal Counsel for the Jaycees. He spoke on Jaycees as an organization and expressed the two best awards Jaycees could give in any community were the young farmer and the Boss of the Year Award.

Frank Hamm was master of ceremonies and Dale Nebeker, Burley Jaycee, president, gave the welcome. Lowell Dayley announced the young farmer of the year was selected from an opinion poll taken from farm equipment dealers, local bankers, and agricultural agents in the county. The young farmer has to be between the ages of 21 and 36.

This is the first time for several years the Young Farmer Award has been given by the Burley Jaycees and officers stated the award will again become an annual event. Mr. Dayley presented the Outstanding Young Farmer Award to Mr. Wheeler. Mr. Nebeker, president, presented the Boss of the Year Award. The boss of the year is selected by the Jaycees from bosses nominated and then voted by secret ballot. Special guests were five Jaycees members from Boise, and the Jaycees wives, and their bosses and their wives.

Dave Perkins Heads Heart Fund Drive

Dave Perkins, 658 Taylor St., has been named Business Drive chairman for the Heart Association in Twin Falls. Harlan Baker, Heart Fund Drive chairman, announced Saturday. Assisting Mr. Perkins in the solicitation will be Pat Young, Jay Butler, Monte Lee, Juan Manchica, Jerry Garrett, Robert Abernathy and Joe Dunn. The drive, with an overall goal of \$4,417 in Twin Falls County, is conducted throughout the month of February. It is hoped that the Business Drive portion will be completed by the end of this week. Heart Sunday is Feb. 25 and is the completion date of a week-long Heart Sunday Fund Drive.



RECEIVING AWARDS at the Burley Jaycees annual dinner at the Ponderosa Inn were Phillip F. Wheeler, left, named the Outstanding Young Farmer, and Fred Jens, Boss of the Year. Spaker for the banquet was Jess Walker, Boise attorney.

Youth Okay After Taking LSD Capsules

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — A 17-year-old youth has apparently recovered after swallowing what police said were 38 capsules of LSD. The youth, Edward Gordon Bishop of Bellevue, Wash., apparently swallowed the capsules about the time of his arrest Thursday on a charge of possession of LSD, police said. Bishop was among 11 persons, all under 20, arrested within four miles of the Idaho State University campus. Chief of Detectives Earl Boyce said Bishop and another youth were being questioned when Bishop "turned chalky white — his lips were blood red — and then fell off his chair." Bishop's stomach was pumped at a Pocatello hospital. Boyce said a lab report confirmed the capsules recovered were LSD. "He was really crawling the bars of the hospital bed for a while," Boyce said, "but they

apparently got nearly all of it out of him." Bishop was not an ISU student, but Boyce said at least eight of the 11 were. The youth was being held by juvenile authorities. Bonds on the others ranged up to \$10,000 each.

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"THIS IS LOVE" Al Martino
"OUR SONG" Jack Jones
"SO IN LOVE" Leslie Uggams
"ROMANTIC ZITHER" Ruth Welcome
"MORE SO GUITARS IN LOVE"
"THEMES FOR YOUNG LOVERS" Percy Faith
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Big Value Pack Valentines Box of 38 **59c**

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A colorful, one-step Juvenile Colla Pack gives this cards for the whole gang

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COLOR BOOKS
Reg. 25c each

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450-Piece Jigsaw **29c**

PUZZLES Reg. 39c

AMT 1967 Model **99c**

CAR KITS Reg. \$1.58

Safety Metal **FILE BOX**
Reg. \$1.98
\$1.49

Extra Large **FILE BOX** Reg. \$2.88 **\$1.99**

Sterling **SHOE BOX** Sterling **STOR-ALL BOX**

Hankscraft VAPORIZER HUMIDIFIER

1-Gallon Capacity
8 Hour Automatic
\$7.95 Value
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\$4.99 \$2.99

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\$13.95 kit with battery **\$8.88**

Health — Weigh **Bath Scale**
Reg. \$3.98 **\$1.99**

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Magic Valley Library Demonstration BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

MONDAY, Feb. 12

Sugarloaf 9:00-10:00
Pleasant Plains 10:30-12:00
Appleton 12:30-1:45
West Point 2:00-3:00

TUESDAY, Feb. 13

Bookmobile I
Dietrich 9:30-11:30
Johnny's Store (North of Shoshone) 12:45-1:45
Palmer's Service 2:00-3:30

Bookmobile II
South of Eden 10:30-11:30
Lunt 12:30-2:30
Hazelton 3:00-4:30

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 14

Bookmobile I
Artesian 9:00-10:30
Milner 10:45-12:00
Pleasant View 1:30-2:30
Rock Creek 2:45-3:45

Bookmobile II
Onkley 10:00-1:00
View 1:45-2:45
Warr's Community Hall 3:15-4:15

THURSDAY, Feb. 15

Bookmobile II
Murtson 9:00-10:30
High School 9:30-12:00
Grade School 12:30-3:00
Downtown 3:00-4:30

Bookmobile I
Luhar Center 3:30-4:30

FRIDAY, Feb. 16

Rogerson 9:00-10:30
Hollister School 11:00-11:30
Hollister School 12:45-2:45
Downtown 1:30-2:45
Griff's 3:00-4:00

SATURDAY, Feb. 17

Allison 9:30-11:00
Ward's Store 11:15-12:15
Molva 12:45-2:30
Dado 3:00-4:00

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Idaho News

BIDS CALLED FOR
BOISE (AP)—The State Highway Department called for bids on two stockpiling projects, both in Northern Idaho. Bids will be opened Feb. 20 on furnishing aggregate for road mix and covercoat material in stockpiles adjacent to Idaho Highway 22, north of Plover in Clearwater County, and on Feb. 27 for similar stockpiles adjacent to Idaho-14 west of Elk City in Idaho County.

SPEAKER NAMED
BOISE (AP)—Idaho Supreme Court Justice Joseph J. McFadden was announced Saturday as speaker at the next luncheon meeting of the Idaho Press Club. Secretary John Clark said the club will meet at noon Tuesday at the King's Table in Boise for the no-host luncheon at which McFadden will speak. He will discuss court reform.

Wigs Shown At Hansen TOPS Meet

HANSEN — Mrs. Standley Earl introduced her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bonnie Fry, who demonstrated several types of wigs, at the Silin and Trim Tops Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steenholm.

Certificates honoring the end of the year best losers were presented to Sandra Schuchardt, the club queen, and Mrs. Vergil Ball, the princess. Mrs. Reinhardt was also best loser for division 1; Mrs. Paul Dowman, division 2; Bonnie Ryan, division 3; Mrs. Bill and Lena Callon, division 4; and Mrs. Fred Howland and Mrs. Bryan Harris Jr., division 5. Silent auction sales were held to help raise funds to send the queen and princess to SRD Day at Coeur d'Alene in April. Mrs. Ralph Simmons was best loser for the week with an eight and a half pound loss registered for the club. Mrs. Earl was hostess and a program chairman.

Lincoln Youths Named On List

SIOSHONE — Two Lincoln county boys have been included on the list of nominees for service academies by Cong. George Vianca. They are Allen (Kip) Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mills, north Shoshone, and James Ray Flavel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Flavel, Shoshone. Mills was listed as an alternate to a military academy, and both boys are on the naval academy list and the Merchant Marine list.

BOARD TO MEET

SIOSHONE — School board members will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school building.

DEADLINE SET
BOISE (AP)—Midnight Tuesday is the deadline for licensing utility trailers, motorcycles and boats for 1968. There is a shortage of boat licenses in some counties, the State Department of Law Enforcement said, but county assessors have been instructed to accept fees and issue registrations, with the understanding licenses will be distributed as they are available.

MEET POSTPONED
LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—The annual 1967 meeting of Russaco Silver, Inc., stockholders will be postponed until March 2 in Lewiston.

PRESIDENT ELECTED
BOISE (AP)—William Kyle, Idaho Falls, was elected president Saturday of the Intermountain Association of Hardware and Implement Dealers at the organization's annual convention. He succeeds Scott Schlofman, Boise, who was chosen a national director. Charles Bullen, Logan, Utah, was elected first vice president and Elmer Pickett, St. George, Utah, second vice president.

Sun Valley Scholarship Auditions Set

Auditions for the Sun Valley Music Camp scholarship program will be held at O'Leary Junior High School Feb. 25, announces Jacques Brouman, director of the camp. Entrants will be notified of the time to appear. Applications may be made by writing Mrs. Donald Youst, 785 North Walnut St., Pendleton 83656. Auditions include the Ernest Hemingway Memorial, \$250; Union Pacific Awards, three, \$250 each; Sun Valley Foundation Awards, two at \$250 each and 10 at \$150 each; Best Tuesday Musicale, two at \$150 each, and the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, \$100. Also, The Gene Todd Memorial, presented by the Magic Valley Dilettante Group, two at \$305 each; Marcella Hackney Memorial, \$200; Healy Smith Memorial, \$250; Linda Kendrick Memorial, \$250; Twin Falls 28th Century Club, two at \$150 each; Twin Falls Bank and Trust, two at \$100 each; Twin Falls Music Stores (Warner's and Helen's), two at \$100 each; and the Twin Falls Music Club, amount to be announced later. Eight new artists will join the music camp this summer. They are Diane Abelson and George Katz, piano; Carolyn Sue Katz, Tuesday Musicale; Betty Bernard Shigler, oboe; Isabel Shapiro, flutist; Elaine Lee Richter, violin; and David Richey, piano and composition. Barbara Norrell, Boise, will be camp nurse and Doris Youst will be assistant administrator.

Two Jima General Dies At Age Of 81

WASHINGTON (AP)—Retired Marine Gen. Harry Schmidt, who led the assault on Iwo Jima in World War II, died Saturday at San Diego, Calif. He was 81. Gen. Schmidt commanded the three Marine divisions that stormed ashore in 1945 and captured the tiny, flat island in a two-month battle at a cost of more than 5,000 lives. The four-star general also led the Marine capture of Tinian, the island from which the first atomic attack was later launched against Hiroshima. He commanded the 4th Marine Division earlier in the Marshall Islands and Saipan battles. Two Jima, a silver of land five miles long, was used by the Japanese as a fighter plane base before the Marines wrested it away and raised the flag above Mount Suribachi, helping hasten the end of the war.



MAYOR JOHN V. LINDSAY leads an inspection tour in the Harlem section of New York Friday as garbage and refuse continued to pile up following a strike by sanitation workers. (AP wirephoto)

Organized Labor Threatens New York City

By JOHN MORGANTHALER
NEW YORK (AP)—Organized labor threatened Saturday to shut down the city with a general strike if Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller bows to a request from Mayor John V. Lindsay that he call out the National Guard in the 9-day garbage strike. The general strike threat came from the executive board of the million-member AFL-CIO Central Labor Council, as about 90,000 tons of garbage cluttered the frozen, windy city streets and health and fire hazards grew.

The union action strengthened Rockefeller's hand in his political deadlock with fellow Republican Lindsay. Harry Van Arsdale, president of the Central Labor Council, said it pledged "all of our support" to the strikers. "We will not tolerate the use of National Guard troops against workers in this city," Van Arsdale said. Under questioning by newsmen as to whether his statement meant a general strike, Van Arsdale responded: "That's exactly what it means—a general strike." New talks in Rockefeller's midtown Manhattan offices got nowhere as the governor still resisted Lindsay's request that he call out the National Guard. The governor still hoped to get a wage settlement by around-the-clock negotiations. Rockefeller, a leading GOP presidential prospect despite his disavowals, said he'd call out the Guard if he had to, but that it might wreck the city's labor relations. Lindsay, ruffled and angry and "too tired to sleep," stayed away from the Rockefeller talks, standing fast in his refusal to pay what he called "blackmail" to the striking union, the informed Sanitationmen's Association, a Teachers' union, and Union lawyer Paul O'Dwyer emerged from the latest talks and said he was "in no position to comment" on whether there had been progress. Tensions in the teens froze the huge mounds of sacked refuse, piled higher than people's heads on many sidewalks in the slums. Brisk winds scattered papers and debris. Streets sounded frequently as the fire department rushed from fire to fire—putting out a record 970 rubbish fires in one 24-hour period. The garbage accumulation of about 10,000 tons a day increased as private cartmen, who haul refuse from restaurants and other commercial places, observed union pickets at incinerators and dumps. The frigid air kept down the rotting smell, but also glazed the streets with ice. The city

was unable to spread salt because the sanitationmen also operate that equipment. John DeLury, the union's president for 30 years, was back in jail serving a 15-day term for contempt in defying a back-to-work order under the state law banning strikes by public employees. The union itself also was found in contempt, and can be fined \$10,000 a day and lose its dues-checkoff privilege. Negotiations have been going on under a news blackout since before last June 30, when the old contract expired. It set wage rates ranging from starting of \$6,424 a year to \$7,066 after three years.

Ketchum And Hailey Clubs Plan Project
KETCHUM — The Ketchum-Sun Valley and Hailey Rotary clubs will co-sponsor a student at the Sun Valley Music Camp next July. Jack Davies, who is a member of the Ketchum-Sun Valley club, but resides in Hailey, said each club will give any student desirous of being sponsored an opportunity to display his or her talents. Three impartial judges will pick the winner. Anyone interested should contact either C. E. Atkinson, Ketchum, or Russell Horn, Hailey, presidents of the two clubs. The Ketchum-Sun Valley club sponsored Sylvia Blados at the Camp last year and Wendy Roubicek the year before. Mary Ann Naymik, Ketchum, also has attended the camp.

Firemen's Ball Set At Hansen

HANSEN — The Fourth Annual Firemen's Ball will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Feb. 17 at the Villago recreation hall, the former Ganga-Hill dance music, and tickets are available from Robert Perkins, the volunteer fire chief, any of the volunteers and other men of the community. Funds raised will go toward the upkeep and purchase of equipment for the volunteer fire department.

SPENDING TOTALED WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Red-Cross spent \$44.6 million helping the nation's armed forces and veterans in fiscal 1967, according to the organization's annual report.

Marines Digging In For Big One

By LEWIS M. SIMONS
KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP)—The Marines are digging in for the big one, the hour when North-Vietnamese troops poised in the hills ringing this interred combat base try to overrun them. Col. David Lownds of Plantation, Fla., commander of the U.S. 2nd Marine Regiment, remarked Saturday that the enemy "takes his time." "He's going to bang us when he's ready," Lownds said. Destruction of a Marine C130 Hercules transport by a Red machine gun that opened up near the east end of the airstrip had added a new note to the enemy's preliminary operations, sporadic shelling of the base and probing of outposts. The Hercules, inbound with eight tons of fuel, blew up and two crewmen were killed. Four were hurt and three are missing. "The air strip was reopened a short time later. Much of the Khe Sanh compound's two square miles already look as if they had been hit severely. Although 5,000 Marines garrison the base, only a handful are ever seen in any one place. There were reports of an unspecified number of tanks being sighted through the mountains in support of the 20,000 regulars. Hand is believed to have massed for an attempt to wipe out the base. "Right now we're trying to get them," Lownds said. Foul weather was a factor, with thick, low fog shrouding movement on the ground. Still, the bombing runs continued. The earth tremors gave a strange feeling of comfort—the knowledge someone was trying to get to the enemy before he got to you. "We're doing every damn thing we know how to prepare for this," Lownds said. "I've given instructions for my troops to dig a foot deeper every day." But many Marine bunkers are dug no more than shoulder deep into the red dirt and their overhead cover is limited to a sheet of runway matting and one or two layers of sandbags. "The Marines are depending heavily on bombers and field guns to break the Communists' will before they get around to trying to storm the wire barricades. As of Saturday the Marines, with about 85 dead, were claiming a Communist body count of nearly 700. But no one at Khe Sanh really believes that two divisions of North Vietnamese regulars have been investing time and manpower against this western anchor of allied defense lines below the demilitarized zone only to give up without a full-scale drive."

DEVICES INSTALLED
WASHINGTON (AP)—Electronic devices that read ZIP codes on envelopes will be installed this year in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco, Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien announced Saturday.

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Nobody expected Firecreek to fight back... There was nothing between them and the rope of the town but a \$2-a-month former sheriff with a badge carved at tin by his kids.

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Big Red Offensive Brings Rising Tide Of European Criticism On U.S. Policy

By LOUIS NEVIN
LONDON (AP)—The big Communist offensive in North Vietnam has brought a rising tide of criticism in Western Europe of U.S. policy, strategy and tactics. An Associated Press survey of press reactions shows that many Western European leaders have turned on the United States. There are some demands that the United States get out of Vietnam quickly. The weekly Spectator, conservative and usually a supporter of the United States, said: "We have made a profound mistake in accepting American world leadership since 1945. And we ought to rectify our mistake by breaking out of the American system as soon as possible." Almost none of the commentators saw the Viet Cong offensive as escalation of the conflict. One exception was British columnist Bernard Levin who said in a letter to "The Times": "We haven't heard anything about the wickedness of 'escalation' in Vietnam for over a week now. Could this be because for over a

week now it is the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong who have been doing the escalating?" Nor has there been particular notice that the offensive was unleashed during the Vietnam new year truce after considerable peace talk from Hanoi. Reasons for the switch in once-friendly opinion of American action in Vietnam were hard to discover, but a basic issue appeared to be ill feeling over what The Times of London called doubts "on the competence as well as the voracity of American leadership." A number of British journals of all shades of opinion said Prime Minister Harold Wilson would make a big mistake in assuring continued British support of U.S. policy in Vietnam. "There is no denying the fact that the people in Britain would be outraged," said the Sun. Even such a staunch American supporter as the Economist, influential business weekly, said: "There is no denying the fact that the people in Britain would be outraged if the towns caught the allies unprepared."

The magazine added that there was still much fighting ahead and cautioned against "hasty political conclusions." In France the Gaullist organ Le Nation said the South Vietnamese people actively aided the Viet Cong forces against the Americans and added: "Never in the Indonesian and Algerian conflicts did France ever encounter from the civilian population a hostility so violent, omnipresent and uncontrollable." Le Monde, independent but opposed to the U.S. role in Vietnam, said: "In less than 48 hours, the last myth of U.S. policy in Vietnam has dissolved." Three years of U.S. bombardment of North Vietnam "have had hardly any effect on the war in the South," it said. The rightist Aurora, generally a firm U.S. supporter, said: "It must be admitted that the Viet Cong have marked a series of important points."

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Lincoln Taxpayers Oppose Tax Revaluation Plans

By MELBA THORNE
Times-News Correspondent
SPOKANE — Lincoln county taxpayers have re-affirmed they do not want the revaluation program carried out in the county. They met with county commissioners and several representatives of the State Tax Commission Wednesday night at the courtroom of the local courthouse.

The courtroom was filled to overflowing with more than 100 persons in attendance and all who expressed opinions stated they did not want the revaluation program and asked the county commissioners to delete the \$5,000 they have placed on the 1968 budget to begin the program.

Mood of the meeting was one of opposition to "higher taxes" in general with Riley Matheson, Kinman area farmer, stating "we do not want this re-valuation and apparently the only people who do are those who live out of our county and don't have property here."

Floyd Silva and Don Rowe, both speaking against the revaluation program and taxes in general, stated the purpose of "hearings" with commissioners and Tax Commission personnel is a last avenue of "voice in government" that the people do have and they urged changing the laws of the state if necessary to solve some of the current tax problems.

Meeting with the group were Clyde Krontz, chairman of the Tax Commission; T. H. Dingle, Ewing Little, commission members; Harold Johnson, deputy commissioner; and Phil Long, chief of valuations, all of Boise, and Don Edwards, district supervisor.

They explained the law governing the county assessor and commissioners in carrying out the re-appraisal in support of

their stand. The officials said they, too, realize the problems of the day and the plight of the taxpayer in this area.

To help overcome some of the problems, they stated the legislature had set up an interim tax study committee to provide some remedies. The committee has hired an expert to make the study with them and a preliminary report is anticipated in April.

The state men explained the means of determining taxes, outlining the rule for taxing utilities as well as farm land.

County Commissioners, Burr and Williams, C. F. Chaffield and Glenn Sorenson acted as

observers to the meeting, with Williams acting as chairman.

A number of people present expressed opinion that if a study is being made on a state basis, which will undoubtedly change the method of appraisal anyway, the re-appraisal should be delayed until after that is complete and executed in order to keep from having an additional expense of doing the job over again.

Eugene Alexander, Richfield, stated he felt the County Assessor here, Ray E. Oyer, "was considerably more qualified to keep appraisals up to date in rural Williams, C. F. Chaffield, the county that would inexperienced persons who might be

hired to do the job. Others also expressed confidence in and approval of Mr. Oyer's work.

Walter Bowman, Dietrich, who was county commissioner in the 1950's, stated two men were hired at that time to bring the appraisal up to date and all of that information is still on record, and with that the Assessor is able to merely add the new developments to keep up to date. He stated those records were "extremely well done" in his opinion.

Delphin Hall, north Shoshone, summed up the thinking of the group to conclude the meeting with the statement that "we need to be real careful about adding more taxes and carrying out this program. Some of the older people in neighboring states are having to sell their homes because they cannot afford to pay their taxes."

Hall continued "When the cost of taxes is too high for

people to own homes, then they are too high and the cost of government is too high. There is only one thing to consider in all and that is to determine the ability of the people to pay."

Examples of loss of income and lack of earnings on the local farms were given to show the inability for farmers in the area to assume more tax load.

Then he challenged those present to remain and sitel with the commissioners after the meeting as spokesman of the Lincoln County Tax Equality association, stating "the budget has gone up too much, it's ridiculous."

After the state representatives left the meeting, local citizens discussed the proposed 1968 budget with the Commissioners, inquiring as to why the increase of about \$35,000 seemed necessary.

Among points questioned were the revaluation fund of \$5,000,

commissioner's special budget of \$17,000; the junior college fund of \$27,000 and raises tentatively approved for employees of the county.

A vote cast by those present indicated the majority were in favor of cutting the budget and against any raises of any kind. A few did speak in favor of need to raise salaries of employees, some stating they feel Twin Falls Times-News 7

Country Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, to the proposal set at the January act on the budget. At that time meeting, but they cannot raise they may cut the budget from it.

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Buhl Man Dies At 78

BUIH—William Henry Hutchinson, 78, Route 1, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born April 16, 1889, at Monroe, Utah, and spent his early years ranching and running a sawmill with his father in southern Utah. When he was 17 the family moved to Plain City, Utah. He later homesteaded near Metropolis, Nev., and taught school at Taber Creek.

On Dec. 29, 1916, he married Edith Montgomery in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. They lived in North Ogden for six years and in 1928 moved to Buhl where he purchased a farm north of town and raised dairy cattle until his death.

Mr. Hutchinson was a member of the LDS church and served in teaching capacities all his life. He served as bishop at Buhl from 1940 to 1945. At the time of his death he was teaching a gospel doctrine class at the Buhl First ward Sunday school.

Survivors include his widow, two sons, Joseph A. Hutchinson, Buhl, and Karl G. Hutchinson, Kaysville, Utah.

Four daughters Mrs. Frank T. (Roxana) Jensen, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Janet Porter, Tionele, Utah; Mrs. Eugene C. (Margaret) Karchner, Logan, Utah; and Mrs. Robert E. (Neta) Fulkerson, Idaho Falls; two brothers, Frederick Hutchinson, Salt Lake City, and Jay Hutchinson, Sacramento, Calif.; nine half-brothers and half-sisters and 27 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by the Albertson-Dickard Funeral Chapel. Memorials may be made to the LDS Primary Children's Hospital through Mrs. Newell Johnson.



A 75-MAN HONOR guard observed change of command ceremonies in Saigon, South Vietnam, recently. Here, Capt. Gaylor B. Sanford, Twin Falls, assumes command of Company A, 718th Military Police Battalion.

Maps Released

SPOKANE (AP) — An open file of geochemical maps of Idaho's Coeur d'Alene Mining District have been released by the U.S. Geological Survey and may be seen at the agency's Spokane headquarters.

The maps show parts per million of silver, lead, zinc, antimony and mercury in soils and rocks taken and tested last summer by a survey crew.

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ARREST ORDERED

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — The government said today it had ordered the arrest of the president and two directors of the Congo's nationalized mining concern on charges of misdirecting funds.

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Top Angus Bull Brings \$2,000 At Filer

FILER — "Regret of Deep Creek," two year old Black Angus bull, owned by Dale Thompson, Filer, was named grand champion Friday at the 12th annual Idaho Angus Sale Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

The bull was sold to Lloyd Thompson, Enterprise, Ore., for \$2,000. Total paid for the 101 bulls sold Saturday was \$54,585, for an average of \$540 per bull. Ring officials declared that the Filer sale reaped the highest prices they had seen paid at any bull sale this state. In other months, bulls were sold at Filer last year, the average this year was about \$28 more per animal.

"Ballot Trademark," consigned by Robert Thomas, Baker, Ore., was named reserve champion and sold for \$1,850. Howell, Parma, for \$1,850.

Other AAA bull owners and buyers were A. J. Hendricks, Cambridge, to Schmidt Brothers, Wendell, \$1,100; Howard G. Kelly, Blackfoot, to Grants Angus, Eden, \$1,000; Howard A. Rankin, Parma, to Ox Bow Ranch, Prairie City, Ore., \$750, and Bob and Sharon Beck, Allendale, Ore., to Ox Bow Ranch, \$500.

There were six AAA bulls sold for a total of \$7,500 and an average price of \$1,250. AA-plus bull sellers and buyers included Deep Creek Angus Ranch to Schmidt Brothers, \$750; Ralph Baughman, to O. W. Robinson, Roberts, \$575; Dick Stuecker, LaCrosse, Wash., to Roy Brackley, Itanernum, \$1,000; Hendricks, to Everett Coates, Hatfield, \$950; Steuckle to Schmidt Brothers, \$775; Sam Vogler, LaCrosse, Wash., to Dale A. Gilbert, Grandview, \$1,250; Vogler to Mountain View Ranch, Inc., Murrumbidgee, \$675; Jaynebe Ranch, Sandpoint, to Richard G. Howard, Buhl, \$875; Hamilton Meadows, Chehalis, Wash., to Ted G. or Ted Lee Hamilton, Nampa, \$600; Baughman to O. W. Robinson, \$750; Sons Gooding, \$575; Jaynebe to Schmidt Brothers, \$750; J. E. Baker and Sons, Weiser, to Flat Top Sheep Co., Rupert, \$575; Jaynebe to Flat Top Sheep Co., \$575; Baughman to Walter McEwen, Burley, Ore., \$750; Diamond Spear Angus Ranch, Lamont, Wash., to Bar JM (Jorry Matson), Sugar City, \$650.



TOP BULLS during judging of Angus bulls consigned for the annual Angus Sale at Filer are these two, held by their owners. From left are Ballot Trademark, held by Robert Thomas, Baker, Ore., reserve champion, and Regret of Deep Creek, held by Dale Thompson, Potlatch, looking on is Mrs. Thompson. The bull, named grand champion, is owned by Deep Creek Ranch, Potlatch. The bulls were graded Friday and were sold Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petter, Bliss, \$425; Kelly to Feldhusen Farm Co., Kimberly, \$560; Morley to Eugene Griffin, Twin Falls, \$450; A. E. Newson Ghermer, Midvale, to Rodney H. Ruberry, King Hill, \$500; Vedder to Ox Bow Ranch, \$400; Gaertner to Walter McEwen, \$510; Baughman to Don Wright, Buhl, \$480; W. Adams to Walter McEwen, \$430; McAfee to Gene Spaeck, Hazelton, \$380, and Gaertner to Walter McEwen, \$500.

Ardelle P. and Logan Grunig, Montpelier, to Cliff McMurdie, \$300; Elmer Adams, Malta, to McEwen, \$480; McAfee to Lane E. Hymas, Ovid, \$500; Wilds to Gene Spaeck, \$450; E. Adams to Gordon L. Moir, Idaho Falls, to Gene Grull, Buhl, \$260; Edward E. Parsons and Son, Payette, to Tony Kunkel, Twin Falls, \$450; Parsons to Gene Spaeck, \$450; W. Adams to Gene Grull, \$480; Jack C. High, Idaho Falls, to Tom Kunkel, \$500; Kelly Mal, Burley, to C.M. Laning, Twin Falls, \$280, and McAfee to Anthon Rust, Altmont, Utah, \$130.

There were 40 AA bulls sold for a total of \$17,970 and an average \$449.

AA-minus bull consigners and purchasers were Kelly, Blackfoot, to Cal Dredge, Malta, \$410; Robin Dale Angus Farms, Kimberly, to Parry Ispen, Malad, \$400; Robin Dale Angus Farms, Kimberly, to Parry Ispen, Malad, \$400; Robin Dale Angus Farms, Kimberly, to Parry Ispen, Malad, \$400; Robin Dale Angus Farms, Kimberly, to Parry Ispen, Malad, \$400; Robin Dale Angus Farms, Kimberly, to Parry Ispen, Malad, \$400.

There were 33 AA-plus bulls sold for a total of \$21,000 and an average of \$636 per head.

AA-bulls-sellers-and-buyers were Robert Morley, Eagle, to Flat Top Sheep Co., \$600; Baker to Hegler Ranch, Inc., \$475; Hendricks, Howard Zabriskie, Utah, \$525; Diamond Spear to Hegler Ranch, \$585; Baughman to Loughmiller Farms, Twin Falls, \$575; Dwight G. Vador, Payette, to Jay N. McFarland, Riverside, Utah, \$525; Charles A. Lunceford, Coeur d'Alene, to Walter McEwen, \$520; Myers to

Lecture Is Given For Rotary Club

KETCHUM — John Combs, Ranger for the Ketchum National Forest, as program chairman for the Thursday noon meeting of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club, introduced Butch Harper, staff recreational officer, who presented the slide demonstration lecture he gives each Wednesday evening throughout the summer at the Ketchum center.

Mr. Harper also told of the work done cooperatively by the Janss Corp. and the Forest Service in maintaining and improving Sun Valley's Baldy Mountain as one of the world's outstanding ski areas.

He also told of avalanche control, which is handled by the Forest Service with the help of Sun Valley's Ski Patrol and the use of a National Guard large size recoilless rifle.

He said Sun Valley resort encompasses some 4,000 acres of ground and also manages 2,700 acres of land leased from the Forest Service. The payroll on Baldy Mountain alone now amounts to some \$19,000 per week, and in Sun Valley itself the payroll costs come to approximately \$80,000 each week.

Big Holdup

WAVERTY, Ky. (AP) — Two masked gunmen took \$500 from the manager of a bar and the trousers from seven patrons in a holdup Friday.

Jerome Woman Is Hurt In Crash

JEROME — Mrs. Agnes Adkins, Jerome, was listed in good condition Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital after being injured in a two-car collision at the intersection of East G Street and Buchanan Street about 4 p.m. Friday.

Police said the 1963 Ford Mrs. Adkins was driving east on G Street collided with a 1963 Rambler operated by Kitty Kay Johns, 17, Jerome, who was not injured.

Damage was estimated at \$200 to the Rambler and \$700 to the Ford. Citations are pending, police said.

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For the Working Folks
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231 Main Ave. West Twin Falls

Burley Science Fair Winners Are Listed

BURLEY — Winners in the Science Fair held at the Burley High School were given in nine categories and for over all excellence there were 160 entries.

Second place winners were Doug Morton and Steve Jensen who worked jointly on their project and constructed a solar cell.

Third place was presented to Steven Horbert and Steve Higgins who worked jointly in the study of chickens while they were in the embryonic stage. Rasnjussen constructed a generator to ionize gas molecules into plasma.

Category winners were: Zoology, Rosemary Hanes, Vivian Hendia, Glenda Harris, Lloyd Hann and Sarah Knight. Physics: Donald Young, Dana Peterson, David Thomas and Jay Wardle.

Chemistry and Bio-chemistry: Robert Wolf, Randall Weed and Steven Gochinour.

Earth and Space Science: Paul Gierlich, Gary Smith and Terry Spurgeon. Math and Computers: Steven Holyoak, Larry Larson, Steve Frank, and David Powers.

Health and medicine: Wayne Bell, Kathy Blevins, Elizabeth Johnson and Mike Knight. Botany: Pat Robertson, Merla Lynes and David Young. Dentistry: Judy Hamblin, Junior High, Raleigh Rasmussen.

Miss Kelly and Jim Rasmussen received trophies for their projects. The others and the categories received ribbon medals.

Judges were M. Black, Magic Valley Christian College, Albion; Ned Moon, science teacher at

Death Takes Area Woman

RUPERT — Mrs. Katherine Blumhagen, 75, Rupert, died Saturday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, of a short illness.

She was born April 30, 1892, in Romania and was married to Nathaniel Blumhagen June 10, 1916, in North Dakota. They later moved to Oregon and in 1949 came to Paul from Milton, Freewater, Ore. In 1955 they moved into Rupert.

Mrs. Blumhagen was a member of the Paul Baptist Church. Her husband preceded her in death, April 29, 1966, in Rupert. Survivors include one son, Raymond Blumhagen, Rupert; one daughter, Mrs. Theo (Sophia) Reich, Billings, Mont., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Paul Baptist Church by Rev. Fred M. Penner. Final rites will be held in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday until noon and at the church from 1 p.m. until time of service.

"The Eddie Cantor Story" IN COLOR

starring Koffe Braselle
The story of a great entertainer & citizen.
Tonsils at 9:30 on
The BURLEY COLOR SHOWCASE
KMVT channel 11

Service Resumes

HONG KONG (AP) — Civilian air service between Hong Kong and Saigon resumed today for the first time since fighting broke out Jan. 3 in the South Vietnamese capital and around Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport.

Two of the four air carriers with runs to Saigon said they were resuming service.

Pension Fund

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A poker game contributed \$25 to the police-pension fund Friday.

When police raided the game last week all the card players fled, leaving \$12,000. One man later claimed \$27,000. A municipal judge awarded the rest to the pension fund.

Special Week Planned By Burley Club

BURLEY — The Burley Exchange Club will sponsor the 21st annual National Crime Prevention Week in Burley from Sunday through Feb. 17, announced Gary Hollinger, president of the Burley Exchange Club.

During Crime Prevention Week material will be distributed to local businessmen, talks by law-enforcement officers will be given at club groups, Junior and Senior High Schools in the county and a crime prevention program will be given for elementary schools.

"To mobilize public reaction against the avalanche of crime and terrorism eroding our society and create a climate of faith and trust between the police and the public is the major aim of the observance of the National Crime Prevention Week," stated Hollinger.

"Law enforcement cannot effectively wage the fight against crime without the wholehearted support of the citizens of our community," Hollinger added.

Mayor Joe Peters has signed a proclamation declaring Feb. 11 through 17 as National Crime Prevention Week.

The Exchange Clubs in the United States and Puerto Rico have sponsored National Crime Prevention Week for 20 successive years.

Appointed chairman of the Crime Prevention committee for the Burley Exchange Club is Leo Henschel.

ACTORS STRIKE

ROME (AP) — Shooting on movie sets and television filming was halted by Italy's film and television actors who launched a week-long strike Friday.

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TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

Jerome Man Urges Woman To Check Facts On Unions

Editor, Times-News: Everyone who read the latest from Mabel Doramus in the forum must have gotten a big laugh from her quotes from various congressmen, ex-governors, etc. She should know that you can never take a politician's word for anything. They never know what's going on anyway. (I refer you to Governor Samuelson's recent confusion in the balance in the general fund.)

Opposition in a congressman's mind is raising his own wages, increasing taxes and adjournment, in that order. Never once have you heard a congressman stand up and say, "These people deserve a raise in pay," unless, of course, he was talking about another congressman.

Mabel Doramus states that if 41 per cent of the workers vote for union representation; the other 40 per cent are forced to go along with the majority. It's true that the majority rules. It's been that way in this country, the U.S.A., since we won our independence from England.

It's not true that the other 40 per cent has to go along and enjoy the increased wages, health and welfare benefits, paid vacations and holidays, benefits that both the men and women have won during the years of labor unions.

There are always plenty of employers around looking for cheap labor. If Doramus wants a true picture of labor unions and the right to work law she should ask a few experts, like the members from Page, northern Idaho, who, a few years ago, were wanted by the company to install a few recommended safety measures. Through their unions these

Wildlife Research Is Termed "Fooling Around" By Writer

Editor, Times-News: In the Sunday paper two weeks ago we noticed an article and picture. Seems "Wildlife Research" is doing a study on the cougar population. They are not finding out a thing that we didn't know already.

They say the importance of this study is to show the cougar's role in maintaining nature's proper balance in wildlife. Well, we know there are too many elk and deer for the good supply in winter that simply means hunters should be allowed to take out more of them.

Those cats will do more hunting if left alone. Striking new shooting them with tranquilizers will only frighten them, and cause them to hole up. Seems this fellow captures the same cougars over and over.

Of course he gets a large salary for this playwork. This man is called doctor so and so. We have always thought an animal doctor is for treating animals, not for fooling around with them. This is just another scheme to get our tax money.

Most of it goes for the cost of things. Then they yell if our teachers want enough pay. We wonder when the tax people will take notice and put a stop to it.

MATTIE WEBB BEARD (Hull)

Actress Dies
LONDON (AP) — Actress Barbara Everest, who appeared in many Hollywood movies, died in London Friday. She was 77. Miss Everest, who began her career in 1912, was a descendant of Sir George Everest, one-time surveyor-general of India, who gave his name to the world's highest mountain.

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Forum Rules

Letters are limited to personal opinions on matters of public controversy. Letters must comply with the laws of libel and slander and must be in good taste. No pseudonyms or pen names are permitted; all letters must be signed with the true name and address of the writer. Length of letters will be limited to 300 words. Longer letters will be returned to the writers.

More Sheep Urged As Way To Cut Down Forest Fires

Editor, Times-News: I would like to explain to Gov. Samuelson how he can cut down the fires in Idaho's forests.

The first thing I'd like to recommend is that more sheep be allowed on the forests. How come, for 58 years we were never troubled with forest fires like we are today? How would it be if the state moved its forage line further back into the mountains and put enough gates in the line so the cattle could graze as high as they want to go.

As for the sheep business, there should be a lot more sheep in the country than there are today. When I came into the country there were 102 bands of sheep in the John Day River country of Eastern Oregon. A year ago last fall there were only two bands left there.

Now, if we had a lot more sheep in the high range—and everybody knows that sheep graze higher than cattle—there would be a lot less forest fires on the range than there is today. We all know that lightning is a great cause of forest fires. Ungrazed areas have a lot of

grass that can be touched off by lightning. And, besides, sheepherders with the bands would be on the spot to control the small fires before they grow into big ones.

GEORGE RIACH (Twin Falls)

Teachers Have No Voice In Picking School Personnel

Editor, Times-News: When I read your editorial of Tuesday, Jan. 30, I was at first angry and then amazed; angry at the injustice of your editorial and amazed that anyone would attempt to influence public opinion with such a shallow argument.

You argued that the teachers should clean their own house before asking for higher pay. We should weed out all those who are incompetent for teaching—now when the point is reached that all teachers in a system are of superior quality, then all should be entitled to pay equal to that of teachers in surrounding states, where none but superior teachers are found.

Mr. Editor, it doesn't work that way. Teachers are permitted no voice in the selection of any school personnel. Our professional organizations have committees which devote many hours of study to the subject of teacher education and professional standards, but our recommendations are refused, resisted, or ignored by most school boards, possibly because, since we are fully involved with the problems of the students, we might wish to offer them a better educational opportunity than their parents, the taxpayers, are willing to provide. In spite of this, we have been able to have laws passed which do require teachers in Idaho schools to be much better qualified educationally than a few years ago.

Now, why does Idaho have so many inferior teachers, as you imply? Let me remind you that there is a shortage of qualified teachers in these United States. When a representative of an Idaho school needs a teacher, he has to compete with people from other states who have MONEY to offer. The man from Idaho has a little money and a lot of climate and pleasant working conditions to offer. Unfortunately, our bankers and grocers do little to help and put a stop to it.

CLAIR K. RUKETTS (Jerome)

T.F. Woman Glad Intersections Of City Are Studied

Editor, Times-News: I enjoyed reading your article of Feb. 6 concerning the intersections in the city of Twin Falls.

Since I live in the area of Filer and Fillmore, I have noticed an especially dangerous situation on the north side of Fillmore. When you pull up to the stop sign before entering Filer Ave. and look to the right, there are six objects blocking a clear view of the oncoming traffic.

There is a United States mail box, two advertising signs that are so tall and three telephone poles. I believe that one youth was killed on this corner in the last two years.

Thanks to the Times-News and the city engineer for studying the problem and helping us all be more aware of any hazardous conditions on our property.

RUTH DAY (Twin Falls)

Man Has Scorn For Forum Item

Editor, Times-News: I thought your comment on a letter that appeared in the Times-News Sunday, Feb. 4, 1968, by Jack Meyers regarding the Dillon trial.

I think it is too bad the jury wasn't allowed to read the papers' account of the trial or listen to the town gossip. All they had to base their decision on was the evidence produced by the combined efforts of the Jerome and Twin Falls police forces, Twin Falls detectives, Twin Falls pathologist and the P.B.I., which, unfortunately, probably wasn't nearly as sensational as that reported by the papers or the town gossip.

CLAIR K. RUKETTS (Jerome)

Bridge Results

Twin Falls Junior Duplicate Club met Friday night. North-South winners were: Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. H. M. Wyckoff, first; Mrs. Don Stafford and Mrs. Margaret McCall, second; Mrs. F. E. Oliver and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. R. Cody, third.

East-West winners were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, first; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Park, second; Mrs. Larry Hovey and Mrs. Robert VanEngelen, third.

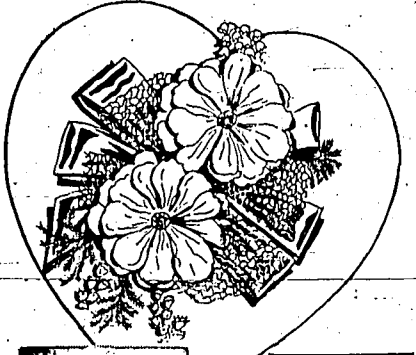
CRASH KILLS ONE
VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — One person was killed and twenty six were injured in a head-on collision between a car and a bus on U.S. 1 south of here, a sheriff's officer said.

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EVERY CAST MEMBER of "The Sound of Music" must be measured precisely for their many, specially made costumes. Bradford Hickerson, costume designer, is shown here taking the measurements of John Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mead, Twin Falls. John is playing the part of "Kurt von Trapp" in the show and is one of 14 youngsters double-cast as the "von Trapp" children. About 100 costumes are being made for the show, which opens March 8 at the Filer High School auditorium.

Wardrobe Is Major Project In "Sound of Music" Show

The task of designing and making some 100 costumes for the cast of the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley, Inc. show "The Sound of Music" is no small task.

For the 10th anniversary production, a relative newcomer to the group, but no newcomer to dramatics, has taken on the chore of designing the show's costumes.

Bradford Hickerson, head of the drama department at Twin Falls High School, reports that most of the costumes for "Sound of Music" are fairly simple, and use basic-type materials such as cotton.

"There are a lot of Alpine prints and 'gingerbread' colors used in this show," Mr. Hickerson stated.

Proficient in all phases of drama, as necessary for his profession, Mr. Hickerson has lent himself to the group in several ways since he joined the Dilettantes.

His first year, when "The Music Man" was the group's choice, Mr. Hickerson did all the makeup for the show. Last year, in "Finian's Rainbow," Mr. Hickerson played the penial instructor, "Og," one of the choice character parts in the musical comedy.

This is the first Dilettante show that he has designed costumes for, but during last summer's Antique Festival run in Buhl, he was wardrobe designer for "Diary of a Scoundrel."

The most difficult designing problem for "Sound of Music," Mr. Hickerson stated, has been the men's habits. He said that the "Gothic" suits from Twin Falls and Buhl have been assisting with technical advice on both designing of costumes and netting of the suits.

There are 20 men in the show, so many of the costumes will be the same. The seven "von Trapp" children have been double-cast. Each of the 14 children requires six costumes each, so wardrobe requirements

are larger than normally required for "Sound of Music." Lelderhosen for the boys in the show are being borrowed and Mr. Hickerson stated more are needed.

Costumes for all shows are put into the group's wardrobe department and each year the wardrobe personnel are able to draw either costumes or materials from past years.

Most costumes for "The Sound of Music" are peasant in nature. Mr. Hickerson stated, and even with the simple construction of costumes, the budget for this department will hit about \$500, the average cost over the 10 years.

At present four women, Rhonda Miracle, Mrs. Estu Miracle, Gayle Fisher and Judy Aslett, are helping in wardrobe construction. Mr. Hickerson stated that more seamstresses will begin work shortly. With opening night a little less than a month away, about 20 costumes are completed.

Tickets for "The Sound of Music" will go on sale Feb. 10 at the box office at the Boy Scout building. Show dates are March 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15 and over with the simple construction of costumes, the budget for this department will hit about \$500, the average cost over the 10 years.

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- Corned Beef Swift's Premium Note The Price lb. 89¢
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Solid Crisp Iceberg Large Heads

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Peppers Tangerines

U.S. No. 1 Green Bellis each **10^c**

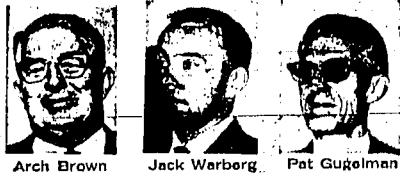
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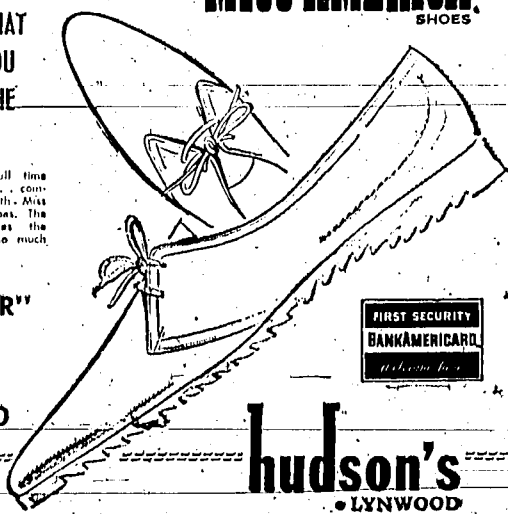
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Cupid's Darts Select Targets Women's Section

St. Valentine's Day Is For Sweethearts

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

Cupid's darts will be reaching the hearts of most sweethearts on St. Valentine's Day as this special day of the year is reserved for true lovers.

It is said that love has no barriers, but still expressions of love vary. The superstitious will want to marry on this day, creative poets originate verses for their loved ones, and the sentimentalists (who often can't put into words what they feel) will send gifts to special "ones" to say what's in their hearts.

This romantic, sentimental day was named after a third-century saint, although the February celebration of romance actually dates back to ancient Rome.

Today, Romicos pursue the Juliets of their choice compared to the pagan celebrations when choice was dictated by chance, and not by heart. During the pagan celebrations, men found their sweethearts for a year as lots were drawn from a helmet. The youths were then expected to protect their maidens and honor them with gifts of love during the year.

It wasn't until after the advent of Christianity that the holiday was named in honor of Saint Valentine. It all started as a Roman festival and has continued down through the ages, until today, for the young and old alike, it is considered the most sentimental and romantic day of the entire year.

Representative of the many, many sweethearts throughout the nation are Sharon Baggs and Robert C. Freeman who have named April 20 as their wedding day. The couple will be married at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church.

Their engagement was announced recently by Sharon's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William E. Baggs, Buhl. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Freeman, Buhl.

Miss Baggs is a graduate of Buhl High School and attended Idaho State University, Pocatello. She is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi, social sorority, and Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honorary fraternity.

Mr. Freeman is a graduate of Buhl High School and the National School of Meat Cutting, Toledo, Ohio. He is employed at Erb Brothers Market, Buhl.



PAMELA JEAN JOHNSON

... Twin Falls, and Harold L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Idaho Falls, are planning a June 1 wedding in Twin Falls. It is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Johnson. Miss Johnson is a 1963 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at the Twin Falls Health Department. Mr. Johnson was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1965 and is a junior at Idaho State University.



TRUDY HARRISON

... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Harrison, Pocatello, is engaged to Kenneth Lee Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pedersen, Twin Falls. The bride-elect is a 1967 graduate of Pocatello High School and LDS Seminary. She is attending Brigham Young University. Mr. Pedersen was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1966 and from LDS Seminary. He is a student at Brigham Young University. A June 3 wedding is planned at the Logan LDS Temple.



SUSAN JOY GOCHNOUR

... daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Duain T. Gochnour, Burley, have announced forthcoming marriages for February and June. Susan is engaged to Michael Ray McCall, son of Mrs. Ralph E. McCall, Rupert. Susan will be graduated from Burley High School in May and Michael was graduated from Minico High School in 1964 and attended Idaho State University. The couple will be married Feb. 24 at the Burley Christian Church. Gail is engaged to Walter I. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Fisher, Heyburn. Gail was graduated from Burley High School in 1967 and attended the University of Montana. She is employed in Burley. Walter was graduated from Minico High School in 1965 and served three and one-half years in the Army. He is attending Idaho State University. The couple plans an early June wedding.



GAIL ANN GOCHNOUR



SANDY SAGERS

... Gooding, is engaged to Dean Abplanalp, son of Mrs. Ora Abplanalp, Salt Lake City, and Tom Abplanalp, Vernal, Utah. It is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sagers, Gooding. Miss Sagers is employed by the LDS Church in Salt Lake City. She was graduated from Gooding High School and attended Utah State University for two years. Mr. Abplanalp is a graduate of Uintah High School and is employed by Okland Construction Co., Salt Lake City. Because of the uncertainty of completion date of Mr. Abplanalp's basic training with the armed services the exact wedding date has not been set, but tentative plans are being made for a late summer wedding.



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My wife is very careless about her appearance in the privacy of our home. She gets breakfast herefoot in her nightgown with her hair uncombed, which is not very pretty. She knows better and can make herself strikingly beautiful if we're having guests or going out. It hurts to know she won't bother to make herself presentable for me.

Divorce is out because of the children. I believe me, it's crossed my mind. I start off my day in anger and disgust, and my mind (and eye) have begun to roam. She reads your column, Abby, so maybe if you print this, she'll see it, recognize herself and take the hint. Thank you. **HER HUSBAND**

DEAR HUSBAND: I'll print it, but don't expect miracles. When something as important as one's marriage is at stake, the man who waits for his wife to read something in a newspaper column, "recognize herself and take the hint" may need more help than his wife. Lay it on the line, man, lay it on the line. Maybe she thinks YOU don't care how she looks.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I recently were guests for dinner at the home of some well-to-do friends. There were five couples altogether.

The hostess called us to the table with this remark, "Soup I have only for the gentlemen." For dessert they served only coffee and some small squares of commercially-baked cake. When I complained later to my host about the inadequate meal he replied, "In America it is customary for the guest to be satisfied with what the host offers him." I would like your opinion of such "hospitality."

CONFUSED FROM LUGANO
DEAR CONFUSED: To be "satisfied" with whatever is offered in the way of hospitality is universal—not "American." It would be more critical of a "complaining guest" than an inadequate dinner. I happen to believe that it is what's on the CHAIRS, not what's on the TABLE that makes a successful dinner party.

DEAR ABBY: I am 52, but nobody takes me for a day over 40. After 27 years of marriage my husband decided he wanted a divorce, so I gave it to him. It was a blow to my pride, but the kids were all married and on their own, and I lived through it. Children love me and pets

adore me. There isn't a dog I can't make friends with. Older men find me fascinating. I can get any man over 70 by snapping my fingers. But I can't seem to attract a man my own age. I have money in the bank, nice clothes, and a steady income. To get to the point, I want a man. What's wrong with me?
WANTS A MAN

DEAR WANTS: The only thing "wrong" with a woman who wants a man is that everybody knows it—especially the men she wants. Be yourself, act your age, and broaden your contacts. If you want to change your luck.

DEAR ABBY: What happens to a girl who dreams of being kissed passionately, but when a fellow tries to kiss her she won't let him?
DREAMER

DEAR DREAMER: Nothing. "Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 67700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply—enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope."
 * * *

Area Women's Council Meets

SHOSHONE—In keeping with the theme of being "Heart Month," the program of the Women's Missionary Council of the Assembly of God Church followed that theme. The scripture was also on "the heart."

Mrs. Frank Lane led the prayer and a letter was read from missionary Margaret Carlo stating she will be in the state this month, on leave from her duties in Korea.

Discussion was held regarding the float that will be entered by the local group at the district council meeting to be held in March at Idaho Falls. Mrs. C. D. Low was appointed to take care of the canceled stamps and Mrs. Lane was appointed reporter.

There were 22 cards mailed during the past month, 48 hospital and house calls made and 154 pieces of gospel literature distributed.

National Women's Missionary Council day will be observed with a special program by the women here at the local church services on evening of Feb. 22.

WIENER ROAST HELD
FILER—The Methodist Youth Fellowship held a snow party and wiener roast in the South Hills.



GLORIA JEAN COLE
 (Loyson photo)

Gloria Cole, Orth Disclose Wedding Date

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. Orval E. Cole, Jerome, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to 2nd Lt. Frank Orth Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orth Sr., Wendell.

Miss Cole was graduated from Jerome High School in 1967 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. Lt. Orth was graduated from Wendell High School in 1961 and Idaho State University in 1967. Upon graduation he was commissioned in the Army and is currently stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

A Feb. 24 wedding at the Jerome Methodist Church is planned.

Lihoma Girls Host Party

RICHFIELD—A western theme was carried out when the Lihoma girls of the LDS Primary held their annual Daddy-Daughter party.

Tables were placed in a circle around a covered wagon lamp. Western equipment of saddles, bridles, etc., decorated parts of the church recreation rooms. Miniature western animals centered the tables and the girls brought box lunches to serve

their fathers. Mrs. Perry Jones was in charge of arrangements and welcomed the group. Cammie Kemison gave the opening prayer and Mark Bowers the table invocation. Martin Allred entertained with guitar and song numbers during the dinner.

F. M. Crowther directed the Virginia Reel danced by the couples. Teachers assisting were Mrs. Charles Jaynes, Mrs. Glen Jensen and Mrs. David Whitesell. Special guests included Mrs. Clifford Dayley, stake representative.



RHONNIE BLACK

Rhonnie Black, Gee Disclose August Plans

GOODING—Rev. and Mrs. Harold W. Black announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonnie, to Larry Gee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gee, all Gooding.

Miss Black is a graduate of Toppish High School, Toppish, Wash., and is attending the University of Idaho. She is majoring in elementary education, and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mr. Gee is a graduate of Gooding High School and is attending the University of Idaho, where he is majoring in music. Both are in their fourth year of a five-year college course. They plan an Aug. 24 wedding.

February Rites Slated By Miss Pitts, Yamamoto

FILER—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Pitts, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to George H. Yamamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shintchi Yamamoto, Kallua, Oahu, Hawaii.

Miss Pitts attended Westminster College, Salt Lake City, for two years and is employed by the Fidelity National Bank, Twin Falls. Mr. Yamamoto is a senior at Westminster College. A Feb. 24 wedding is planned.

Annual Dinner Set, March 14

HAGERMAN—Plans were made for the annual birthday dinner March 14 when members of the American Legion Auxiliary met recently. A special invitation will be extended to the district officers.

A Girls' State delegation was selected. A potluck dinner was held prior to the meeting under the direction of Mrs. Charles Shore, president.

FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Flower Club Plans Projects

A discussion was held on the various tours and projects for the Countywide Flower Club when members met recently at the home of Mrs. Kath Fuller. Mrs. Lylo Schmittler was hostess. Mrs. Max Crothers gave the program, "Herbs and Their Use in Everyday Cookery."

Mrs. Malrice Huffman and Mrs. Fred Nelson were welcomed as new members. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. John Pastoor, where a color display of the 49th International Flower Show will be shown.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Magic Valley Favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER
MRS. JACK J. VANSICKLE
 Route 1 Box 159, Buhl

Italian Delight
 Fry one pound hamburger with one large onion and one green pepper, chopped fine. Boil two cups spaghetti. Mix above ingredients in a casserole dish with—
 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
 2 small cans tomato sauce
 1 can whole kernel corn
 1 cup water
 2 teaspoons salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 2 teaspoons chili powder
 2 teaspoons paprika

1/2 teaspoon mace
 Top with grated cheddar cheese and bake for 45 minutes at 300 degrees.

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

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Free 10 Week Knitting Course
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FEBRUARY 19, 1968

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You have more variety, more freshness than ever before in your choice of fabrics for fashions—fabrics for decorating

At YOUR IDAHO DEPT. STORE you'll see a whole world of fabrics, each one ready to set a new mood of excitement and color in your life. Perhaps the most adventuresome fabrics of all are the hi-style prints in colorations to take your breath away.... wild and worldly combinations of vivid pinks, oranges and browns; cool blues, hot violets and earthy greens; antiqued shades of gold, green and red.

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<p>PHOEBE PRINTS A beautiful array of new spring colors in 65% Fortrel® 35% combed cotton. Fully washable, permanently pressed. \$1.49 yard</p>	<p>FAVORITE PRINTS by Bates A wonderful fabric for your Spring sewing! New colors and patterns, one of our best selections. \$1.00 yard</p>
<p>ORLON CHALLIS Bright and bold new patterns and colors. A great selection now in stock. From \$2.98 yard</p>	<p>Chino Type SPORT FABRICS A coordinated group of checks, stripes, tatter-sail checks and solids. Kodol® and cotton blends. \$1.98 yard</p>
<p>DOUBLE KNITS 100% Dacron®, machine washable. Crush-free finish. Many new fashion colors to choose from. From \$2.99 yard</p>	<p>SPORT TIME PRINTS Assorted linens, Gobis and canvas prints. A real selection here! From \$1.59 yard</p>

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For Your Valentine's Day

SALE ATLANTIC FEDLINE LUGGAGE

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2 WEEKS ONLY
Feb. 12 - Feb. 24

Fedline casual luggage that travels in style... covered with rugged, heavy-duty vinyl with self trim, in fashion luggage colors. Many attractive features including the well designed roomy interiors. Easy to pack and carry, remarkably sturdy. Each piece at an outstanding saving... and in time for the travel season.

	Regularly	SALE
Men's Val-A-Pak	\$32.00	\$23.60
Ladies' Val-A-Pak	35.00	28.00
21" Grasshopper	15.00	12.00
24" Grasshopper	18.00	14.40
26" Grasshopper	21.00	16.80
Hot Box — 16 inch	11.00	8.80
Aura-Yote	12.00	9.60
Shoe-Yote	14.00	11.20

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It's **ROPER'S** for **Aileen**.

DISTINCTIVE FREE GIFT WRAPPING

STRIPE-HAPPY KNITS

Aileen's new beat... striped cotton knit turtle neck top; cotton/cotton knit stretch pull on pants with stitched permanent crease. Tops in Red/White, Navy/White, Green/White, Turquoise/White, Black/White, Pants in Red, Navy, Turquoise, Green, Black.

Tops... \$6.00 — Pants... \$7.00

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 TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BUHL

Choose from Simplicity or BUTTERICK PATTERNS — TALON ZIPPERS

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**Donna Windsor,
Walker Slate
April Wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Windsor announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Thomas G. Walker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Walker, Twin Falls. Miss Windsor is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a graduate of Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design. She is employed at the Swingin' Set Beauty Salon.

Mr. Walker is a 1963 graduate of the Abbey School, Canon City, Colo., and a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. He is now affiliated with Western Beverage Inc.

An April 27 wedding is planned at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.



DONNA WINDSOR
(Dudley photo)

Buhl Lutheran Women Conduct Monthly Meet

BUHL. — St. John's Lutheran Women's Missionary League held its monthly meeting by resolution; meetings will alternate this year, one month the meeting will be at 8 p.m. and the next month at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Marilyn Schmeckpeper, Christian growth chairman, conducted the devotional service, "A Call to Saltiness," with the discussion being led by Pastor Henry Treit.

Acknowledgments for contributions and gifts were received from Elmer Reimnitz, Brazil, for support of a seminary student; Idaho Youth Ranch, Rupert, for the gift of money at Christmas, and Concordia College, Portland, for the gift of food and money.

Mrs. Don Schroeder reported for the visiting committee that 62 personal visits were made during the year and 67 cards sent to homes during the year. Mrs. Treit reported for the Bible Guild that weekly Bible study was held 52 times and the women made 15 quilt-size quilts and donated them to World Relief.

A flower chart will be placed in the narthex to encourage members to supply flowers for the altar especially on important personal dates such as birthdays and anniversaries. Committee members are Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs. Al Toberer, Mrs. Vic Roffling, Mrs. Treit and Mrs. Lydia Ruther.

The Christian home magazine, "This Day," will again be supplied for the Buhl library and the offices of Dr. Charles Cullings and Dr. Vern Anderson. Mission and service projects will be continued according to

the 1967 program with possible addition as considered advisable. The cradle roll secretary, Mrs. Johnson, and the executive board will make some change in the selection of materials to be sent to babies and new mothers.

Committees for 1968 are Mrs. Marilyn Schmeckpeper, Christian

**Father Feted
At Area Party**

HAGERMAN—Members of the Future Homemakers of America held their annual Daddy Date party recently at the home economics room with their fathers as honored guests. Mrs. Leon Griewe, adviser, was a special guest.

A panel discussion on the responsibilities of leaders was narrated by Robin Lemmon. Members of the panel were Miss Lawanson, Patti Gold, Warren Berry and Alfred Sandy. Refreshments were served by JoAnn Berry, Barbara Lucin, Karen Barton and Sofia Campos.

growth chairman; Mrs. Alfred Danks, Christian growth chairman; Mrs. Cliff Sprier, Mrs. Don Schroeder and Mrs. Treit, book store; Mrs. E. M. Grimes, Mrs. Nell Sigmund, Mrs. William Voorhees and Mrs. Clint Clinton, special occasions; Mrs. Lydia Ruther stamps for missions, and Mrs. Oleta Hahn, committee for World Relief.

Dance Set

SHOSHONE—A Valentine's dance will be held during the MIA time Wednesday at the local LDS Church. Mrs. Wesley Monson, president of the YW-MIA, said all youths of the community are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Florin Rose, dance directors, are in charge of the event. The hall will be decorated in a Valentine theme and refreshments will be served.

JANE DOE
000 00000 0

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YOUR SIGNATURE

FILL OUT THE BLANK AT RIGHT, CLIP, AND MAIL OR BRING IT TO THE PARIS OR PARIS JR. FOR YOUR PERSONAL CREDIT CARD.

Valentine Card Party Is Held

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Lester Molt was hostess to the Richfield Woman's Club Valentine party recently at her Marley Wall home.

Mrs. Eugene Alexander directed the card games and awarded prizes to Mrs. Dave Kennison, Mrs. Retta Powell and Mrs. Jack Hubguth, planner, and Mrs. Joe Seward and Mrs. Molt, Fan-Tan.

Mrs. Orville Wall received the club special prize, and Mrs. Molt and Mrs. Rupert Golcochen, door prizes. Mrs. Alexander was remembered with a Pollyanna gift.

Guests were Mrs. Charles Buttcane, Mrs. William Brown, cover the cost of her room.

Peggy Blevins, Mrs. Kenneth Sums, Mrs. Kennison, Mrs. Golcochen, Mrs. Hubsmith and Mrs. Wall.

Mrs. Grant Stevens assisted the hostess with serving. The Feb. 21 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Carl Paulson.

GETS STIPEND

WENDELL — Joan Maltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maltz, Wendell, a Junior member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at the University of Idaho, Moscow, has been awarded a Besale Barrows scholarship for the spring semester. The scholarship will cover the cost of her room.

Paris

SORRY

These dresses did not arrive as expected last week. We apologize to you who made a special trip in to try one on.

THEY WILL BE HERE BEFORE WE OPEN—MONDAY AT 9:30 A.M.!

SUCCESS KNIT IN 5 COLORS 26.00

Jack Marsoo's interpretation of the turtle neck shirt that's so popular in men's fashion. Made of knitted acetate, with zipper closing, and smart buttoned cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16 in WHITE, BLACK, NAVY, RED, CAMEL.

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33.

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ATTENTION MISSES AND JUNIORS! HERE'S THE MOST FEMININE WAY TO TOP YOUR SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS. A COAT SILHOUETTE THAT IS SOFTER, MORE CURVING. WE HAVE AN OUTSTANDING GROUP OF ABSOLUTELY CHARMING COATS DESIGNED IN LOVELY TEXTURES, COLORS AND DETAIL. SEE, TRY, BUY NOW WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE.

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LYNWOOD



MRS. DENNIS ROLAND WILMORE

Nuptial Mass Recited For Miss Mullowney, Wilmore

Elizabeth Ann Mullowney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Mullowney, was married to Dennis Roland Wilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilbert Wilmore, Denver, Colo., in a 6 o'clock evening Nuptial Mass Feb. 7 at St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edmund R. Cody read the Mass before an altar setting of large white chrysanthemums, 11 pines and white carnations, flanked by brass candelabra. The aisle altars were decorated the same as the main altar and the pews were marked with ivy and pompano chrysanthemums with a large tree enhanced with arrangements of chrysanthemums marking the aisle entrance.

The bride wore an ivory peau de soie A-line gown. The long bell sleeves and empire bodice were accented with motifs of re-embroidered alencon lace, encrusted with seed pearls and crystals. A deep border of lace enhanced the lower part of the slightly flared skirt. The long cathedral-length cape train of peau de soie and lace fell from the shoulder yoke. Her ivory cathedral-length silk illusion-veil was edged with alencon lace. She carried a bouquet featuring a white Cattolyn or Elid surrounded by stephanotis and natural foliage with white roses accenting the cascading arrangement.

The bride's attendants entered the church escorted by the ushers. Mary Catherine Mullowney was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jane Frances Mullowney, Mrs. Richard Monahan, Moscow; Patricia Mendola, Seattle, Wash.; Katherine Ann Montfort, Denver, Colo.; Trudi Michel, Pacific Palisades, Calif.; Mary Ellen Tye, Timonium, Md., and Murray Clements, Twin Falls.

They wore dusty pink floor-length skimmer necks of French crepe with high rolled collars and long bishop sleeves. Their floor-length veils of illusion cascaded from rolled tulle attached to combs.

James Emerson, Coeur d'Alene, was best man. Ushers included John Mullowney, Twin Falls; James Stewart Lynch, Denver; Richard Arndt, Moscow; John Wells, Denver; John Forciva, Moscow; Edward Popplington, Moscow, and Paul Schofield, Wilmette, Ill.

The bride's mother wore a blue chiffon and raw silk floor-length gown enhanced with a jacket trimmed with rhinestone buttons and a mandarin collar. Her ensemble was accented with a blue velvet coat covered with tiny seed pearls. The bridegroom's mother chose a royal blue floor-length gown accented with an embroidered design and an inset panel which gave it a priceless effect. She wore a dainty matching veiled veil.

Mrs. Lloyd Walker was soloist, with Mrs. John Cubit as organist. Altar boys were Clancy Clements and Casey Clements.

Geraldine Gurley and Carol Turner registered guests at the reception held after the ceremony at the Blue Lakes Country Club. The bride's table was centered with a six-tiered white wedding cake topped with pink feathered carnations and happiness roses.

Cake was cut and served by Glenda Glover, Kathleen Shirley, Debra Telford and Paulette Eddy. Punch was poured by Tracey L'Herrison and gifts were registered by Shannon Clements.

Out-of-town relatives included Mrs. Joseph Mullowney, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Conrad Winter, LeSueur, Minn., grandmothers of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilmore, Denver, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Joseph Hoefler, Mesa, Ariz., Godmother of the bride; Conrad Winter, Santa Ana, Calif., Godfather of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius Watie, San Raphael, Calif., and Mrs. William Schuchler, Minneapolis, Minn.

A special out-of-town guest was Sister Mary Naomi O'.



The COSTUME for Spring... choose a dress and matching coat for the fashionable look.

sketched - navy rayon linen coat over 2 tone navy and white skimmer... \$28

Sweetbriar

DeETTA CAMPBELL, Manager
138 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls

Silver Wedding Anniversary Is Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Williams, Buhl, celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary recently with a turkey dinner at the Carillon, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Williams chose for her colors pink and silver and wore a pink ensemble enhanced with a corsage of pink carnations jeweled with miniature pearl hearts and silver bows.

The buffet table was covered with white satin skirting to the floor with pink and silver accents with pink and silver bows. Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with lace over pink and centered with brassy swiffers filled with pink carnations. Each place was marked with a silver box filled with fruit cake as favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were married in 1943 at the First Christian Church, Boise. Since that time they have resided south of Buhl, where Mr. Williams is engaged in farming. He is also employed at Farmers National Bank in the farm loan department.

The couple has one son, Bill Williams, who is a junior at the College of Idaho.

A memory candle, trimmed in pink and blue, was burned during the evening reception. Mrs. Bob Pence, Pocatello, regis-trar Talley, Buhl First Christian Church, gave the blessing.

The guests, and Rev. Dol-

Progressive Party Held

YAGERMAN - Three MIA classes held an International Progressive party in the Hagerman LDS Cultural Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Fern Nelson, Mrs. Linda Pethel, Jerry Loveland and Howard Haslam, class representatives.

Classes and countries represented included Laurels, Hawaii, Sweden, Mexico; Malda, Sweden, and Explorers, Italy.

A "kitchen carnival" provided the refreshments.

The regular MIA meeting featured Kristl Choules as speaker.

Meann, Loretta Heights College, Denver

Other guests attended from Minnesota, Colorado, Arizona, California, New York, Hawaii, Nevada and Missouri.

After a honeymoon trip to Maui, Hawaiian Islands, the couple will reside in Denver.

Pre-nuptial parties were held for the bride by Mrs. James Henry and Mrs. Gordon Edgar; Mrs. Edward Benoit, Mrs. Rudy Ahlenbrenner and Mrs. August Pene, and by Mrs. Frank Pius and Mrs. Richard Monahan, Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Teiford and Dr. and Mrs. Charles McWilliams, who hosted a party for the bride party and all out-of-town guests.

Official Visit Made To Magic Chapter No. 82, OES

Members of Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, met recently for the official visit of the worthy grand matron, and worthy grand patron, with Mrs. Lillian Ehemann, worthy matron, and Howard Ehemann, worthy patron, presiding.

Introduced were Mrs. Helen Elving, worthy grand matron, and Walter Culbertson, worthy grand patron. Their favorite songs were sung by Betty Peterson, Bill Grange and members of the man's choir.

Others introduced included Mrs. Lillian Barton, past grand matron; Lou Clayton, past grand patron, grand officers.

Social Events

Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at a hamburger fry at the Harry Barry Recreation Center. Members are asked to bring their own table service.

Bowl and Blossom Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl Peck.

RUIH - A Sweetheart dinner will be sponsored by the LDS Church from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. It will be served restaurant style, with turkey or beef dinners offered. There will be a continuous program.

Country Woman's Club members will meet Wednesday at the Sunny View Courts for a potluck dinner at noon. Members are asked to bring their own table service. All former members are invited.

GOODING - Wood River Valley LAMP No. 22 will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding Odd Fellows Temple. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Tilton Roberts and Mrs. John Bener, Gooding. Mrs. T. V. Strunk is in charge of the program and Mrs. Delbert Gerbig will give the thought for the day.

The 28th Century Club benefit card party will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the YWCA. Canasta, pinocle and bridge will be played. The public is invited. Tickets are available at the door or from Mrs. A. W. Schrank, 733-8374.

Zenobia Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Archie Langdon, 633 Sunrise Blvd. N., for a Valentine party. Members of Ella Club No. 9 will be guests. All members are asked to bring double sandwiches.

Only Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith, Assistant Postmaster. Mrs. Max VanAusdell.

World Day Of Prayer Scheduled

Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, chairman of the World Day of Prayer observance, gave an outline of the program and assigned parts to the various women representatives when the Twin Falls Council of Church Women met recently at the home of Mrs. Wayne Murphy.

The World Day of Prayer meeting will feature Rev. John Riley as speaker. Mrs. Rathlo Solvarinnam of Ceylon, has outlined the order of service for the observance. "Bear Ye One Another's Burdens" has been selected as the theme.

Mrs. Marjorie Hawes, a guest at the meeting, presented the worship, commenting on the giving of the least coin at such meetings.

The Second Living Room Dialogue books were on hand for

purchase. Sessions relating to these books will start Feb. 20 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Moore, 760 Second Ave. N., vice president. Dialogue No. 1 is entitled, "The Church in the World."

A contribution was voted to the Altrusa Club toward the purchase of a film on narcotics.

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Makes You A Guest At Your Own Party



Cathrineholm of Norway, Fondue is easier and better. Lotus Enamelware is flame-proof, distillates heat evenly, and is guaranteed forever against chipping, flaking or cracking, due to extremes of heat or cold.

So beautiful, blends graciously or contrasts brilliantly with your decor. In glorious red, orange, buff, or ecru. Full blue or avocado comes with lid, burner, stand and tray. Complete set \$27.50.

Film Scheduled By Altar Unit

SHOSHONE - Plans were made by St. Peter's Catholic Church Altar Society to show a film, "The Parables," at the March meeting. A Mass Circle will be held for Lent. Notice of this will be posted in the church vestibule.

A spaghetti dinner was planned with the tentative date set for March 16 at the Lincoln school.

A letter was read from the president of the Jerome Deunery, Mrs. B. W. Nelson, Gooding, prompting the chairman to turn in their commission reports for the year.

Honorees were Mrs. Wilson Churchman and Mrs. Joe Paagan.

LDS Message Is Reviewed

RICHEFIELD - "Organizing life to make time for showing love to others" is the Relief Society visiting teachers message for the month of February. Mrs. Lynn Blatt reviewed the message at the recent meeting directed by Mrs. Mark Jaynes.

Mrs. Mark Bowers and Mrs. C. A. Johnson gave the prayers. Mrs. Perry Jones, counselor, conducted the spiritual 11 v in a lesson presented by Mrs. Carl Butler. The Kirtland Temple dedicatory prayer was studied.

Mrs. Butler was assisted by Mrs. Mark Jaynes, Mrs. Ken Nelson, Mrs. Clive Capps, Mrs. Grant Haws, Mrs. Jeanne Thomas and Mrs. Lars Jensen.

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CUPID AIMS TO PLEASE WITH GIFT VALUES

VALENTINE'S DAY




FOR HIM

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- Sport Shirts
- Van Heusen Dress Shirts
- Socks
- Trend Knit Shirts
- Sport Coats
- Pajamas

FOR HER

- Fine Dresses
- Sleepwear
- Knit Suits
- Artemis
- Lovely Blouses
- Lorraine
- Famous Brand Sportswear
- Munsingwear
- Spring Coats
- Hosiery
- Slips
- Cosmetics
- Jewelry

New Educational Plan At Hailey Gets Commendation

HAILEY — A new idea in education is giving superior students a chance to perform on their own level in their own area at Wood River High School.

The idea, which was conceived here, has been thoroughly tested the past five years and has proven exceptionally successful, according to Miss Mizer, guidance director for Plains Community schools.

Maynard Lewis, assistant director of guidance for the state, told Miss Mizer recently he had discussed the program with State School Supt. D. F. Engelking and they decided there

Student Of Peru Speaks At Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Guillermo Bustamante, Peru, student from Peru who is here for six weeks under the Experiment in Living program, was guest speaker at the charity night dinner held by Hagerman Lions Club at the Hagerman Hotel.

William Hallock, Boise, district governor, and Fred Clubb, Jerome, deputy district governor, each spoke.

Mr. Bustamante, whose visit here is being sponsored by both the Hagerman and Wendell Lions clubs, spoke on the culture of Peru and problems the country faces in education.

Wendell members were guests and Rev. E. V. (Ted) Hargreaves and Thomas Haggarty, were invited as members of the Wendell group and Nell Slane and Jon K. Barton were welcomed as new Hagerman members.

Guests attended from Boise, Nuhl and Jerome as well as Wendell.

Sentencing Set For Idaho Man Friday

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Sentencing is set for next Friday for Gordon G. Watson, 24, of Idaho Falls, who entered a guilty plea to a murder charge in connection with the shooting death of a service-station attendant.

The victim, Versal Hunter, 43, the father of six children, was found dead in December, 1966. Police said \$120 had been taken from the cash box at the station where Hunter worked to supplement his regular income.

Watson turned himself in Thursday to authorities. Friday he waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to district court on the first degree murder charge.

Dist. Court Judge Henry Martin heard the guilty plea and set the sentencing date.

Watson is being held without bond.

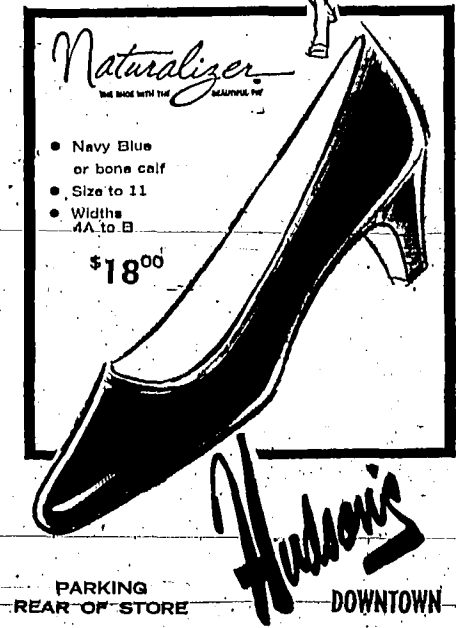
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The Nomad Pump

Soft, rich caviar calf handsomely tailored by Naturalizer

The little heeled pump. So right with today's shorter skirts that dresses up or down with the change of an outfit.

As seen in LADIES' HOME JOURNAL



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THE MADE WITH THE LEADERSHIP OF

- Navy Blue or bone calf
- Size to 11
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PARKING REAR OF STORE DOWNTOWN



Tempo
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

Shop 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.
Blue Lakes Shopping Center — Twin Falls

Wednesday is Valentine's Day!

SWEETHEART SALE!



gown and robe travel set

compare at \$6.98 **\$5.79**

Nylon tricot gown and button front robe. Pink, blue, mint, maize, sapphire, flame. S-M-L.



gifty blouses new for spring

\$2.95

Misses' dressy and tailored styles in white, pastels and pretty prints. Sizes 32-38.

sweetheart special!



spring handbag buy!

\$2.95

Smart new shapes and styles! Black, bone, fashion colors.

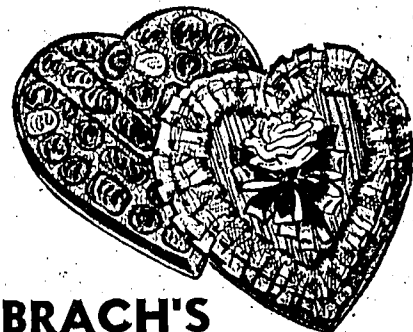
sweetheart special!



boxed jewelry

\$1.00 and \$2.00

Pretty Jewelry is sure to please! Choice of styles.



BRACH'S
lace heart chocolates

\$3.10 box \$1.99

Traditional hearts... prettily trimmed and filled with chocolates.



1/2-lb. heart box
reg. 68c **58c**

Red, white or pink!

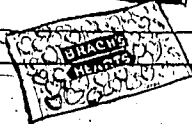
Mellowcrems or Jelly Hearts

reg. 29c **24c**



valentine pops
reg. 48c **41c**

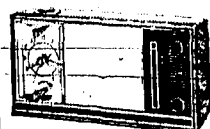
Delicious party pop!



conversation hearts
reg. 39c **31c**

Tiny candy hearts.

MOTOROLA TABLE RADIO SPECIALS



Choose a Motorola Solid State Table Radio for your Valentine.

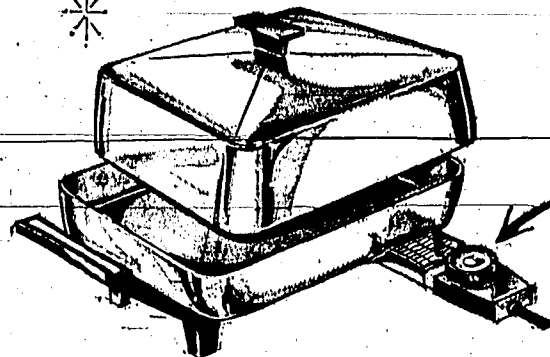


Several Models To Pick From

Reg. Prices from **18.88**
21.95 to 24.95

OTHER MODELS AS LOW AS **\$12.48**

Gift Appliances!



EASY-CLEAN removable heat control

TEFLON® DOUBLE COATED MULTICOLOR \$23.94

hi-dome fry pan

Roast chickens, fry meats, prepare casseroles, even bake cakes in our Sunbeam fry pan! Has a Teflon® finish for non-stick cooking; completely immersible for easy washing. Special clover-leaf design heating element distributes heat uniformly over entire surface. See-it today!

MULTICOOKER WITHOUT TEFLON® **\$21.94**

NO MONEY DOWN... low as \$5 per month



CHOOSE A SUNBEAM VISTA GIFT APPLIANCE FOR HER NOW AT TEMPO!

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| Mixmaster Hand Mixer \$13.94 | Steam and Dry Iron \$14.94 | Quick Curl Hair Dryer \$19.94 | Automatic Percolator \$24.94 |
| Deluxe mixer with free kitchen-matching color panels in copper, chrome, woodtone, aqua or yellow! | Modern styling with easy-grip handle, 28 vents; fabric guide. | Lady Sunbeam dryer has quick curl attachment with 3 sizes of curlers. Nail dryer, mirror. | Handsome stainless steel percolator has strength selector dial, signal light, twist-lock top. |
| Electric Can Opener \$14.94 | Electric Slicing Knife \$17.94 | 2-Slice Toaster \$26.94 | Mixmaster Table Mixer \$41.94 |
| Sunbeam Vista can opener opens standard size cans in 4-5 seconds! Easy fingertip action. | Butter balanced for carving convenience. Stainless steel blade with "tip that trims" | Special radiant control toasts to suit all tastes! No levers—bread lowers automatically. | Perfect gift for her! Has 12 operating speeds, pushbutton beater ejector, 2 mixing bowls. |

Livestock

IDAHO FEEDLOT SALES
ODGEN (AP) — Slaughter steers confirmed 4,670, choice 1000-1150 lbs, yield grade 2-3, 26.00-25.50, bulk 25.25-25.50, few loads 1025-1050 lbs 25.75, load and part load—high dressing 28.00, few more 120 lbs 24.75, mixed good and choice 1050-1150 lbs 24.50-25.00, good 1160-1250 lb Holsteins 22.25-22.75, one load 1200 lbs 23.00, mixed standard and good 1150 lbs 22.00, slaughter choice 850-900 lbs, yield grade mostly 3, 24.00-24.50, mostly 24.25-24.50, few loads mixed good and choice 850-915 lbs 23.50-24.00, slaughter cows confirmed 270, utility and commercial grain-fed 100-1200 lbs 17.18-50, most slaughter cattle f.o.b. feedlots, 4-5 per cent shrink or equivalent, immediate to 2-week delivery, some on delivered basis Idaho included 5-25 freight, feeder cull confirmed 4,125, choice 400-450, heifers 25.00-27.00, good grade steer calves out at 25.00, string choice and prime 545 lb steers 28.00, large string choice and prime 625 lb yearlings pre-conditioned far feeder, steers 25.50, heifers 23.75 to 24.00, most March delivery, latter price on heifers for May delivery, all feeders f.o.b. equivalent 3.4-per cent shrink, for immediate delivery unless otherwise stated.

Sheep confirmed 4,350, choice and prime 108-112 lb wool slaughter lambs 23.00-24.00, 22.50-22.65 early in week, all choice and prime 115-119 lbs f.o.b. feedlot, 4 per cent shrink or equivalent, immediate delivery.

Confirmed this week: 4,670 slaughter steers, 1,820 slaughter heifers, 270 slaughter cows, 6-125 feeder cull and 4,350 sheep. Last week: 2,165-1,955-175-100-3,460.

Last year: 1,765-950-200-400.

DENVER (AP) (USDA) — Compared with last week's close: Cattle — Slaughter steers steady; heifers steady to 25 higher; cows 25-75 higher; bullocks steady; feeder cattle and calves high steady; hogs 105-117 lb 25.05-26.05; slaughter heifers average and high choice 883 lb 26.65; slaughter cows utility and commercial 19.99; high cutter and utility cows 16.30-18; canner and cull cows 15.00-17.00; bulls utility and commercial 20.50-22.70; feeder steers choice with liberal end of prime 502-522 lb 27.50-28.80; feeder calves choice including end prime 414-442 lb steers 31.45-32.50.

Hogs — barrows and gilts strong to 25 higher; sows generally steady; barrows and gilts No. 1-3 190-230 lb 19.25-19.75.

Lamb — slaughter and feeder lambs strong to 25 higher; few string lambs; choice and prime 100-125 lb woolled 22.50-24.25; slaughter ewes utility 5.00-7.20; feeder lambs choice and fancy woolled 23.00-24.25.

OMAHA (AP) (USDA) — Cattle for week, four day receipts, 28,500, compared 20,700 previous week, and 31,300 year ago; slaughter steers 40 per cent, heifers 30 per cent, cows 13 per cent, feeders 7 per cent; slaughter steers and heifers 25-50 higher; cows steady; bulls fully steady; feeder cattle and calves strong.

Hogs — 30,100, compared 36,100 previous week, and 40,500 year ago; barrows, gilts and sows closed steady to weak.

CHICAGO (AP) — The summary of trading this week at the Chicago stockyards:

Hogs — Mixed 1-2 butchers, 200-235 lbs, 19.25-19.75; 1-2, 190-200 lbs 18.75-19.00; 1-3, 220-250 lbs 18.50-19.00; 2-3, 270-300 lbs 18.00-18.75; 2-3, 270-300 lbs, 17.50-18.00; 2-3, 325 lbs, 18.75. Sows, 1-3, 350-400 lbs, 15.50-16.00; 1-3, 400-500 lbs 15.00-15.75; 1-3, 500-550 lbs 14.50-15.00; 2-3, 550-600 lbs, 14.00-14.50.

Cattle — Slaughter steers, prime 1,200-1,400 lbs 28.50-29.00; high choice and prime 1,150-1,350 lbs 27.75-28.75; choice 950-1,300 lbs 26.50-27.75; mixed good and choice 23.75-26.50; good 21.25-25.75; standard and mixed 22.00-24.50. Slaughter heifers, high choice and prime 900-1,050 lbs 28.25-29.75; two loads prime 1,050 lbs 27.00; choice 850-1,050 lbs 25.75-26.50; mixed good and choice 25.00-25.75; good 23.50-25.00. Cows, utility and commercial 16.50-18.00; high yielding utility 18.25-18.50; canner and culler 13.00-17.75. Bulls, utility and commercial 20.50-22.25.

Sheep — Woolled slaughter lambs, choice and prime 90-110 lbs 23.00-24.50; mixed 24.00-24.50; mixed good and choice 80-100 lbs 22.50-23.50. Woolled slaughter ewes, cull to good 4.00-6.50.

Potatoes, Onions
IDAHO FALLS (AP) — All sales f.o.b. shipping point and delivered sales f.o.b. shipping point basis.

Potatoes in Upper Valley, Twin Falls, Burley districts: Offering moderate demand, fair market about steady; russet washed 3 in or 4 oz min 100 lb sacks 1A 2.35-2.65; 10 oz min 2.75-3.00, No. 2 1.26-1.50; 10 lb mesh sacks baled p.e.e.-cwt 1A 2.25-2.50.

Onions in Western Idaho, Malheur County, Ore.: Offerings light demand fairly good, market about steady; 80 lb sacks No. 1 yellow sweet Spanish 3 in, larger 2.00-3.00; 2 to 3 in 2.50.

Week's Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
83	1 1/2	Banquet	700,000	51 1/2	48 1/2	+ 1/2
11 1/2	2 1/2	Gillette	698,000	5 1/2	5 1/2	+ 1/2
3 1/2	2 1/2	Am Tel Tel	576,000	14 1/2	13 1/2	+ 1/2
10 1/2	9 1/2	Glen Ald	408,500	53 1/2	49 1/2	+ 1/2
6 1/2	3 1/2	Gulf Wn In	420,000	10 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/2
2 1/2	1 1/2	Am Photo	408,000	12 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/2
6 1/2	2 1/2	Sperry Rand	408,000	12 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/2
23 1/2	22 1/2	General Dat	398,200	61 1/2	48 1/2	+ 1/2
5 1/2	3 1/2	Chrysler	398,200	61 1/2	48 1/2	+ 1/2
17 1/2	7	Bruswick	385,700	16 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1/2
3 1/2	2 1/2	Offshore Wl	326,500	35 1/2	30 1/2	+ 1/2
7 1/2	4 1/2	Republic Cp	314,500	63 1/2	54 1/2	+ 1/2
14 1/2	8 1/2	Teledyne	300,000	110 1/2	102 1/2	+ 1/2
5 1/2	2 1/2	Am Motors	295,500	14 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/2
5 1/2	2 1/2	McDow	271,100	52 1/2	47 1/2	+ 1/2
12 1/2	4 1/2	Occident Pet	268,000	104 1/2	91 1/2	+ 1/2
4 1/2	2 1/2	Allis Chalm	237,800	36 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1/2
12 1/2	6 1/2	Litton Ind	230,500	73 1/2	68 1/2	+ 1/2
8 1/2	5 1/2	Whittaker	222,000	75 1/2	69 1/2	+ 1/2

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE
NEW YORK (AP)—Yearly high-low, weekly sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 10 most active American Exchange stocks for the week:

High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Close	Net
47 1/2	20 1/2	Signal Oil A	704,000	47 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/2
1 15/16	1/16	Carreras B	405,000	1 1/16	1 1/16	+ 1/16
1 1/2	1 1/4	Steel Preds	300,000	1 1/4	1 1/4	+ 1/4
15 1/2	1 1/2	Royal Amer	347,300	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2
8 1/2	1 1/2	Asso Oil & G	311,000	7 1/2	6 1/2	+ 1/2
18 1/2	5 1/2	Data Proc	285,600	140 1/2	118 1/2	+ 1/2
22 1/2	9	Kaiser Ind	257,000	22 1/2	19 1/2	+ 1/2
4 1/2	3 1/2	Mary Cart A	243,800	32 1/2	27 1/2	+ 1/2
8 13/16	2 13/16	Chn Ex G	229,000	6 1/2	5 1/2	+ 1/2
21 1/2	1 1/2	Transn Inv	210,600	17 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1/2

Government Renews Efforts To Whip Payments Balance

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The government renewed its efforts to whip the balance of payments problem this past week by proposing a travel tax on some tourists and temporarily banning certain stock purchases by overseas affiliates of American banks.

The travel proposal, as outlined by Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler, called for a graduated travel tax on spending more than \$7 a day outside the Western Hemisphere. It also called for a 10 per cent levy on overseas ship and plane tickets.

Stimulating the duty-free allowance on goods brought in from overseas from \$10 to \$100, cutting the duty free gift provision from \$10 to \$1.

Fowler estimated the steps would cut this nation's balance of payments deficit, which amounted to \$3.5 billion in 1967, by about \$500 million.

The proposal generally was criticized sharply by American and foreign travel industry spokesmen as unfair and unwarranted.

Later in the week, the Federal Reserve Board placed a temporary ban on stock purchases of other countries' investments in corporations of Western Europe by overseas affiliates of American banks.

The move requires that the board give approval to any "Edge act" in which an American bank invests in a foreign business. The act has allowed a foreign affiliate of an American bank to buy stock in a foreign firm even though the domestic bank itself was barred from such investing.

The nation's unemployment rate dipped to 3.5 per cent in January, the lowest level in almost 15 years, the Labor Department said. It said total employment hit 73.3 million in the month, 1.1 million from a year earlier. The department attributed the dip from December's 3.7 per cent largely to a greater than usual decline in the number of women seeking work.

In one of the week's surprise developments, a new competitor of Ford Motor Co., president of Ford Motor Co., Knudsen, 55, moved into the job after resigning as an executive vice president at General Motors Corp., the nation's No. 1 automaker and Ford's chief competitor.

Henry Ford II said Knudsen would take over many of his duties. He said Knudsen would be the chief operating officer and would assume Ford's duties as chief executive in his absence. Ford, 62, will retain his position as chairman of the board.

The auto industry reported production this past week at 144,003 cars, compared with 144,017 assemblies the previous week and 144,004 a year earlier, around 820, but, of course, good news could cause a rally, making this theory entirely academic.

Volume was 47,442,940 shares compared with 50,210,740 the previous week. This was the worst loss since the four-hour session. Sources believed the short sessions would continue this coming week, but there was no official word.

The Associated Press averaged 60 stocks fell 0.7 to 308.2, the worst loss since the week ended Nov. 4 when it dropped 11.0. It was the fourth straight weekly loss for the AP average.

The Dow Industrials were at their lowest closing level since Feb. 27 when they were at 830.64.

Of 1,627 issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange last week, 1,188 declined and 439 advanced.

Polaroid fell 2 1/2 to 10 1/2, Republic Corp. dropped 9 1/2, Litton Industries 4 1/2, McDonnell Douglas 3 1/2 and Chrysler 1 1/2. Whittaker gained 1.

The most active issues last week included Banquet, up 1/2 at 48 1/2 on 831,000 shares; Gillette, off 3/4 at 48 1/2 on 698,000; Am Tel, up 1/2 at 13 1/2 on 576,000. Government bonds rose on a two-week advance and declined the past week.

The intermediates lost up to a quarter point while the long terms — those over 20 years — dropped about a half point.

In the corporate market, recent issues showed moderate declines while the seasoned issues ranged from unchanged to slightly lower.

Stock Market Has Biggest Loss In '68

By ED MORSE
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market last week took its worst loss of 1968 as war-torn support for the dollar and a sharp drop in the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 23.52 to 840.04.

The biggest action of the week came on Thursday and Friday when most of the loss was suffered. A feeble early rise disappeared and the market slid steadily as trading when reports came Thursday that North Korean Premier Kim Il-sung had said war may break out "at any moment" in Korea.

The possibility of a second front in Asia, along with Vietnam, triggered a wave of selling. It was speeded by a report that the White House had lifted recent bombing restraints on Hanoi and Hiphong.

The decline in the Dow Industrials brought it below the theoretical support level reported by the Nov. 8 closing low of 849.57. Markets will be closed Monday for Lincoln's birthday.

Chartists say that the next line of theoretical support in the Dow Industrials lies at around 820; but, of course, good news could cause a rally, making this theory entirely academic.

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Grain

SEATTLE (AP) — Cash wheat Soft White 170, White Cull 170, Hard Winter 171.

Yellow Corn, Bulk No. 2 52.00 bid, 52.50 asked; Oats, Bulk No. 2 62.00 bid, 63.50 asked; Barley, Bulk No. 2 51.50 bid, 52.50 asked. Puget Sound car receipts: Wheat 73, Barley 18, Corn 13.

ODGEN (AP) — Wheat delivered, truck bids: No. 1 red protein 1.30, No. 1 red protein 1.40, No. 1 red 11 protein 1.48, No. 1 red 12 protein 1.52, No. 1 red 13 protein 1.62, No. 1 white wheat 1.40, No. 2 barley 2.20, car arrivals, wheat 34, Barley 1. Wheat per bushel, barley per cwt.

21 Are Killed In Ceylon Bus Crash

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — Twenty-one persons were killed when a bus bound from Colombo to Central Ceylon plunged 150 feet down a precipice Friday night.

Police located the bodies of the victims with the aid of oil flares.

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN	Price	EGGS	Price
Barley	1.00-1.20	Large AA	43
Oats	1.00-1.10	Large A	41
Wheat	1.00-1.10	Medium A	39
Soft White Wheat	1.30-1.41	Medium AA	39
Corn (13 per cent moisture)	42-50		
Choice butchers		Small Hens	28.00
Light Sows	11.75	Pinks	27.25
Heavy Sows	10.00-13.00	Pinks (9 dealers)	28.00
U. S. No. 1	11.50-14.00	Pinks (9 dealers)	28.00
U. S. No. 2	11.50-14.00		

Railroad Aide To Address Burley Chamber



J. W. GODFREY

Information Expected On Jerome Plan

JEROME — Information from Washington, D. C., regarding the planned Senior Citizens Housing project here is expected soon, Larry Harper reported to the Jerome City Council Tuesday night.

He has been to San Francisco recently to secure additional information on the time schedule. He reported options on several possible sites have been obtained by contractors.

Louis Odernott, city engineer, displayed a larger wall map of the city which he feels is needed for city planning. This map will contain information on utilities, sewer, irrigation and other city projects.

Councilmen voted to purchase three such maps for the city. They discussed the advisability of selling fireworks, but did not reach a decision.

Future sewer needs were discussed as well as the retirement plan, but no decisions reached.

Low bid for a new police car was submitted by Bob Reese Motor Co., Twin Falls. Councilmen voted to accept the lowest bid. Other bidders were Ross Lee Motor Co., and Rice Chevrolet.

BURLEY — The annual dinner of the Burley Chamber of Commerce will be held at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Driftwood Room of the Ponderosa Inn, announces Robert Saxvik, chamber president.

Guest speaker will be J. W. Godfrey, chief executive officer of the Land Division of the Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Neb.

Mr. Godfrey visited Burley last summer when the Del Monte Corp. officially announced plans to build a cannery in Burley. At that time he was invited to speak at the chamber's annual dinner.

A native of Wyoming, he came to his position as assistant to the president of Industrial Relations in February, 1965, after a long career in the railroad's engineering department. He had previously served as district engineer, southern district, with headquarters at Salt Lake City, Utah.

His railroading services began in 1934 when he joined Union Pacific as a machinist apprentice in Cheyenne. He later be-

came an instrument man and draftsman, was made an engineering inspector in 1945 and was promoted to assistant engineer at Cheyenne in 1948.

Mr. Godfrey was made Utah division engineer the following year, and later served in the same capacity on the railroad's Wyoming division.

On Jan. 1, 1966, he was elected to his present position and also retained his post as assistant to the president of Industrial Relations.

Mrs. Hans Forschler, accompanied by Mrs. Mack Crouch, Claude Summerhays, Union Pacific's manager of properties, Salt Lake City, is also expected to attend the annual dinner. He worked with the local industrial committee while trying to get Del Monte to locate in Burley and is no stranger to many in Burley.

Guests have been invited from neighboring Chambers of Commerce.

Directors Retained At Rupert Meet

RUPERT — Kenneth Rockford, Acacia, Clyde Preuss, and H. A. Harrison, both Rupert, were re-elected to serve on the board of directors for the Rupert Federal Land Bank Association Wednesday during the annual meeting of the stockholders.

Mr. Rockford and Mr. Preuss will serve three year terms, and Mr. Harrison was elected for a one-year term. Mr. Harrison had previously been appointed to the board to fill the unexpired term of Roy LaRue.

Jay F. Felt, assistant vice president of the Federal Land Bank, Spokane, was the featured speaker during the annual event. He said the bank experienced a 30 per cent loan volume increase in 1967, over 1966.

"Today we have over 27,000 members using more than \$168-million, loaned by our bank. Even so, our earnings in 1967 were down because of the increasing cost of money."

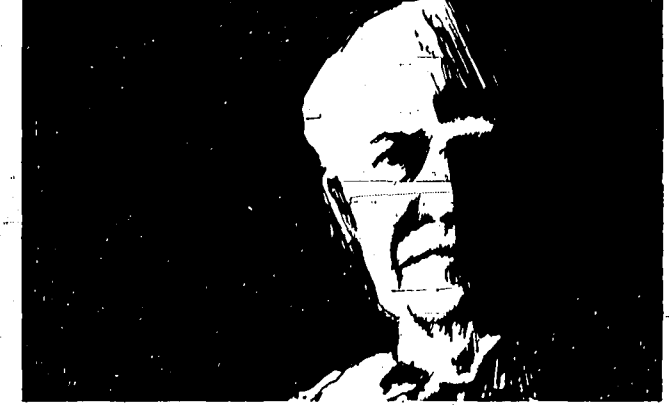
"Even with the decline," Mr. Felt continued, "our stockholders collected \$1 1/2 million in dividends last year."

He said the increasing cost of money, and the increasing demand for it, have created the funds shortage, the economy is experiencing, and listed several ways of overcoming the problem.

"I would suggest we either end the Vietnam war, reduce government spending, correct the national and international monetary imbalance, or increase taxes. It would probably take a combination of these to arrive at a solution."

Mr. Felt is a past manager for the Twin Falls office of the Federal Land Bank Association, and past regional manager for the state F.L.B.A. He presently supervises loan activities in Idaho and Montana.

His light bulb changed our way of life



The father of the electric industry, Thomas Edison, made large-scale use of electricity practical when he developed the electric light bulb. It revolutionized the American home.

Today, in addition to electric light, we have more than 150 electric conveniences available. Almost all homes in our area have electric refrigerators, cooking and water heating. Many have dishwashers, dryers, disposers and a host of portable appliances. Thousands have flameless electric heat.

National Electrical Week honors the birthday of Thomas Edison. He brought us a better way of life.

ELECTRICITY POWERS PROGRESS

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL WEEK

IDAHO POWER

Electricity Does So Much...Costs So LITTLE

FEBRUARY 11-17, 1968

CARLOAD SALE

Philco Refrigerators and Freezers

We bought a whole carload at real savings . . .

These savings we pass on to you . . .

Come in now while selections are complete.

Chest and Upright FREEZERS

A size for any need.

Come & Save Before They're Gone

All sizes — all styles
 Single door (right or left hand)
 Double door models too.

FREE DELIVERY

Wilson-Bates

EASIEST TERMS ANYWHERE

Idaho Collects Pair Of Big Sky Victories Over ISU By 104-75 And 84-80

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)—Idaho's basketball team collected two big victories over Idaho State University in the Big Sky Conference Saturday night.

Idaho blew a 12-point lead in the final stages and didn't have breathing room until Jim Thacker got two free throws with seven seconds left.

It was the second win for the Vandals who blasted ISU 104-75 Friday night.

It had been tied five times in the first half before Idaho pulled ahead 45-40 at the half. It was tied two more times in the second half—the last time at 50—all with 11 minutes to play.

Thacker had 20 points but Idaho's high point man was Rick Day with 24.

Charlie Parks topped the Idaho State effort with 22.

The Vandals shot at a 45 per cent clip while Idaho State won 43 per cent. Rebounds favored Idaho 40-40.

Idaho, behind the scoring of Jim Thacker and rebounding of Steve Brown, scored its highest total of the season Friday night—beating Idaho State 104-76.

Thacker picked up 26 points

Minico Takes 90-60 Victory From Buhl

Buhl.—The Minico Spartans, who show a proclivity for big second quarters, exploded for 27 points in their favorite period Saturday night, and went on to defeat the Buhl Indians 90-60.

Minico held a 10-10 edge at the end of the first quarter and early in the second Buhl sliced back in within five. Then came the Spartan point spree.

Although the result kept Buhl winless it was the Indians' biggest point night of the season and Wells became the first Buhl man to top 20 points this year.

Player	fg of 10	ft of 10	pts
McGowan	7-11	7-8	23
Good	3-3	3-4	12
Teedy	7-7	2-2	17
Mayne	4-4	2-2	10
Johnson	4-4	2-2	10
Hawthorn	1-1	0-0	2
Martin	1-1	0-0	2
O'Donnell	1-1	0-0	2
Hedder	1-1	0-0	2
Schow	1-1	0-0	2
Haid	1-1	0-0	2
Totals	32-37	20-23	90

Mushers Use Free Throws To Top Devils

GRAND VIEW.—The Camas County Mushers used free throws to drop the Grand-View Devils 59-51 Saturday night.

The Mushers jumped out to a commanding lead, and by the fourth period, Grand View had tied back to tie the score 49-40.

Camas then hit several free throws to take the lead and maintained it for the rest of the game.

Player	pts
Starr	12
Wright	10
Colton	8
Holt	7
Wells	6
Wright	5
Wright	4
Wright	3
Wright	2
Wright	1
Totals	59

USC Shocks Beavers In Last Second

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—The University of Southern California Trojans turned defeat into victory in the final seconds Saturday afternoon for a 69-47 win in a Pac-8 basketball game with Oregon State.

Behind most of the game, and down eight points with just four minutes remaining, the Trojans got the victory with one second to play.

The scorer of the game credited the winning basket to forward Bill Hewitt. Believing Tony had tapped in a missed shot in a rebounding battle under the basket.

But after the game Hewitt and other-Trojans agreed it was Mike Maggard who scored the winning two points. By then, however, the scorer had left the game and the official box still credits the basket to Hewitt.

The hero in the Trojan drive was Mack Calvin. The 6 foot Junior guard scored 11 straight points in the final five minutes for the Trojans, with his final basket tying the game at 47-47.

Columba Routs Harvard 103-70

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Seventh-ranked Columbia scored 61 points in the second half Saturday night to overwhelm Harvard 103-70 in an Ivy League basketball contest.

The 11 men were led by sophomore state Hayward Dotson and Jim McMillan who scored 22 and 25 points, respectively, rolling to their 11th consecutive victory.

Dotson scored his team's first eight points in the second half, boosting Columbia into a comfortable 50-36 lead.

Hagerman Rips Bruneau 104-52

BRUNEAU.—The Hagerman Braves had no trouble in thumping the Bruneau Bobcats 104-52 Saturday night. Pat Madarleta was high point man for the game with 20.

The Hagerman javvies won the preliminary 65-32.

Senators Break Loose, Top Wendell

WENDELL.—The Gooding Senators broke loose in the last half Friday night to down the Wendell Trojans 73-56.

The Senators jumped out to an early lead, but the Trojans kept within ten until the third period, when Gooding went ahead by 20 and had no trouble after that.

The Gooding javvies won the preliminary 41-38.

Player	pts
Loren	18
Stanton	12
Stanton	10
Stanton	8
Stanton	7
Stanton	6
Stanton	5
Stanton	4
Stanton	3
Stanton	2
Stanton	1
Totals	73

Late Flurry Gives Pilots 65-50 Win

GLENN'S FERRY.—The Glenns Ferry Pilots pulled away in the fourth period to take a 65-50 win over the Wendell Trojans Saturday night.

The game was a close battle for the first three periods, with the Pilots maintaining a short lead, but in the fourth period, Glenns Ferry showed a late flurry powered the Pilots out of reach for the win.

The Wendell javvies won the preliminary 55-41.

Player	pts
Carroll	18
Carroll	12
Carroll	10
Carroll	8
Carroll	7
Carroll	6
Carroll	5
Carroll	4
Carroll	3
Carroll	2
Carroll	1
Totals	65

Ryun Settles For 4:03.4 In Mile Run

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—Weary after snatching only three hours of sleep, Jim Ryun of Kansas had to settle for a 4:03.4 mile in the Michigan State Relay Saturday night.

The world record holder in the mile (3:59.4) Saturday earlier had hoped for under four minutes after his speedy 3:57.5 in the U.S. Track and Field-Federation Meet Friday night in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Ryun was tired Friday night. Ryun admitted, "only got three hours sleep and I had to get up at 6:00 a.m. to make my plane connection."

"When you run in the Garden, the crowd is right on top of you," Ryun said. "I really got excited and turned it on in the last quarter. That kind of thing doesn't happen too often."

Ryun said he was still satisfied with his second effort, in which he won in a time more than seven seconds faster than the second-place man, Dave Kerr of Ball State, Ind.

Kentucky Stuns Maroons 92-84

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP)—Eighth-ranked Kentucky fought off a late rally to beat Saturday night and scored a vital 92-84 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi State.

Kentucky, 15-4, led by 13 points at one point, but Mississippi State charged back midway through the second half and led by 69-67 lead in a three-point play by Tommy Payne, high scorer in the game with 34 points. Dan Issel tipped in a field goal for a 69-68 Kentucky lead, but State went ahead again 70-69 on a long jump shot by Dave Williams.

Jim Mastri's layup put Kentucky ahead to stay at 77-70 and the Wildcats pulled away steadily over the last few minutes.

Mike Casey led Kentucky scorers with 24 points.

Jerome Edges Filer 60-57

JEROME.—Brad Capps hit 18 points Saturday night to pace the Jerome Tigers to a 60-57 South Central Idaho conference win over the Filer Wildcats.

There was no further information available from the Jerome athletics department.

Indians Come From Behind, Nip Kimberly

SHOSHONE.—The Shoshone Indians had to come from behind in the final period Friday night to edge the Kimberly Bulldogs 44-42.

The Bulldogs took the early lead and were able to maintain it through most of the game. In the fourth frame Kimberly widened its lead to six points, but the Indians battled back and took the lead in the final minutes to pull out the win.

The Shoshone javvies won the preliminary 41-38.

Player	pts
Shoshone	18
Shoshone	12
Shoshone	10
Shoshone	8
Shoshone	7
Shoshone	6
Shoshone	5
Shoshone	4
Shoshone	3
Shoshone	2
Shoshone	1
Totals	44

Utah Nips BYU 91-89 In Final Seconds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah Redskins scored four points in the closing 12 seconds Saturday night to knock off cross-state rival Brigham Young, 91-89, in a Western Athletic Conference basketball game.

It was Utah's first victory over BYU in their last eight starts.

A 25-foot jump shot by Joe English with 0:12 left, a steal on the ensuing inbounds play by Merv (The Magician) Jackson and a quick jump by Walter Simon won the game.

Utah's third WAC victory against two losses. Utah is 15-6 for the season. BYU is 2-3 in league play.

Utah's Jackson tied for scoring honors at 20 points with two BYU players, Karl Lillmo and Randy Schouten.

Bolden Lifts Wood River Over Indians

SHOSHONE.—Scott Bolden hit a field goal with 18 seconds remaining in the game Saturday night to lift the Wood River Wolverines over the Shoshone Indians 48-46.

The Wolverines kept a slight edge throughout most of the game until the final period. Shoshone went ahead midway through the fourth frame, but the Wolverines came back and tied the score. The lead, sea-sawed back and forth until the last few seconds, when Bolden put Wood River in front for good.

Thred Share San Diego Open Lead

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus and Al Geiberger cancelled leading Tom Weiskopf Saturday and moved into a three-way tie for the top after 54 holes of the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus will take a 205, 11 strokes under par, into the final round Sunday.

Nicklaus, the bulky National Open champion, fired a three-under par 69 and the lanky Geiberger had a sparkling 68. Weiskopf, who opened the day's play with a one-stroke lead, came in with a 71.

They played in the same threesome, providing the gallery a compact picture of the action over the 6,792-yard, par 36-72 Torrey Pines Golf Club course.

As the firing began for the \$30,000 top prize, the 25-year-old Weiskopf, from Bedford, Ohio, had a stroke lead over Dave Hill and two shots over Nicklaus, with Geiberger three shots off the pace.

Hayes, Houston Rout Centenary

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Elvin Hayes popped in 50 points Saturday night and led Houston, the nation's top-ranked college basketball team, to a 107-50 rout of Centenary College.

Hayes, the 6-foot-8 All American, connected on 22 of 37 shots from the field as the unbeaten Cougars scored their 21st victory of the season.



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN guard, Ken Maxey, kicks up his heels and hands for the floor after trying to take the ball from Iowa's Chad Caligra (43) in the first period of the game in Ann Arbor Saturday. A foul was called on Maxey with Caligra getting a couple of free throws on the play. At right is Rudy Tomjanovich (45), University of Michigan forward. Iowa won the game 89-86. (AP wirephoto)

Team	Score
Michigan 90, Buhl 60	
Glenns Ferry 65, Wendell 50	
Wood River 48, Shoshone 46	
High School 50, Grand View 51	
Kimberly 44, Wendell 42	
Hagerman 104, Bruneau 52	
Twin Falls 71, Capital 51	
Idaho 104, ISU 75	
Weiser 67, Blaine Kelly 53	
Boise 45, Mountain Home 43	
Boise 81, Meza 57	
Villanova 67, DePaul 48	
Oklahoma 82, Iowa State 64	
Kentucky 92, Mississippi State 84	
Vanderbilt 60, Mississippi 52	
Idaho State 75, Virginia 69	
Wisconsin 85, Kansas State 83	
SMU 85, Texas Tech 64	
Navy 65, Penn State 64	
UT 69, Treasury Valley 66	
Alabama 64, Auburn 63	
Houston 107, Centenary 50	
Indiana State 97, Valparaiso 60	
Louisville 63, Wichita St. 61 (ot)	
Southern Illinois 75, Springfield 70	
Mississippi 68, Arizona State 60	
Illinois 80, Michigan State 92	
Niagara 106, St. Francis, N.Y. 75	
North Carolina 62, Oregon State 47	
Georgia 61, Tennessee 43	
Princeton 66, Brown 38	
Arny 55, Cornell 51, N.Y. 54	
Northhampton 70, Boston College 71	
Clemson 78, Wake Forest 62	
Michigan State 81, N.M. State 75	
Drake 87, Cincinnati 75	
Virginia 62, Virginia 63	
Oklahoma State 57, Missouri 43	
Idaho 84, ISU 80	
Weber 72, Gonzaga 51	
NBA	
Baltimore 114, Detroit 100	
San Francisco 107, Chicago 107	
New York 115, Philadelphia 97	
ABA	
New Jersey 124, Indiana 112	
New Orleans 120, Minnesota 100	
Pittsburgh 72, New York 2	
Montreal 6, Chicago 4	
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1	
High School	
Minico 90, Buhl 60	
Hackett 70, Bonnevill 63	
Pocatello 55, Highland 38	
Boise 67, Holladay 60	
Culwell 44, Nampa 40	
Ontario 37, Meridian 48	
Weiser 55, Valluvu 46	
Madison 58, Skyline 40	
Lawrence 45, Kellogg 40	
Conner 41, Alton 60, Sandpoint 58	
Gooding 73, Wendell 66	
Shoshone 44, Kimberly 42	
Oakley 68, Ruff River 57	
Wood River 56, Glenns Ferry 41	
Camas County 85, Richfield 48	
Hagerman 104, Caray 47	
Idaho State 75, Virginia 69	
Rockland 63, Castleton 58	
Jerome 60, Buhl 50	
Mountain Home 66, Filer 43	
Murtaugh 55, Decio 51	
Idaho 104, ISU 76	
UCLA 83, Oregon State 82	
New Mexico State 83, Arizona 76	
Penn 61, Brown 53	

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Jerome Tops Buhl 56-39 In Conference Battle

By GARY SNELL, Times-News Sports Writer

Buhl.—The Jerome Tigers with Ron Blake hitting 17 points, ripped past the winless Buhl Indians 56-39 Friday night in a South Central Idaho Conference battle.

Gordon Ford put Jerome ahead 2-0 with a quick field goal, but Sidney Hardin tied the score at 2-2 a few seconds later.

Scott Tilley put the Tigers out in front again, but the Indians kept within one or two points and with about three minutes left in the opening period, took the lead for the first time. The Indians' lead was short lived, however, as Ron Blake hit five points and Ford and Brad Capps each added two to boost Jerome's lead to 15-9 by the end of the opening frame.

Blake hit two points for the Tigers to open the second period and Jim Sautter added another field goal to give Jerome a ten-point lead.

Buhl got as close as six points

Player	pts
Monroe	18
Monroe	12
Monroe	10
Monroe	8
Monroe	7
Monroe	6
Monroe	5
Monroe	4
Monroe	3
Monroe	2
Monroe	1
Totals	56

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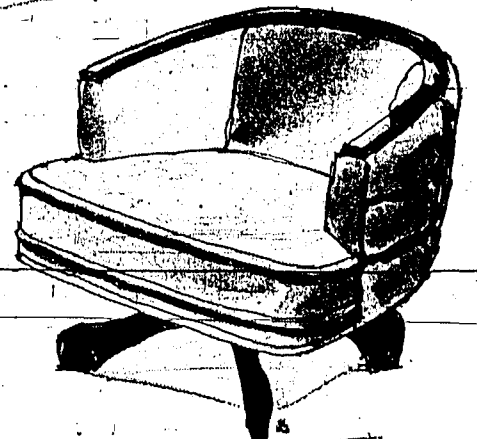
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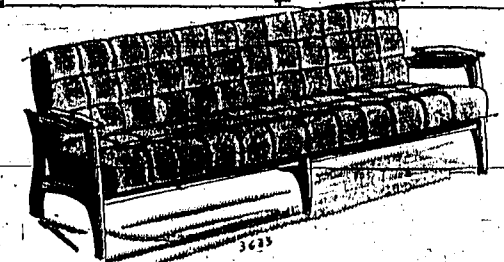


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THE MIND-BENDING world of Dr. Timothy Leary, seen here near the upper center holding a flower, was represented recently at a lecture given by the self-styled LSD "prophet." Dr. Leary spoke to a standing room only crowd of over 1200

students, professors, and area residents. For some he was "entertaining," and for others he was the "prophet," and still others felt he put forth a "social message." He did not advocate the indiscriminate use of LSD, but in the process of

pointing out its dangers did imply that the use of marijuana was good, and that it allowed one to get closer to God and the meaning of life, as did other "drugs" now illegal. His basic message however seemed to be that people need to get closer

to God . . . a message few disagree with . . . but his methods are questionable, at the least. Legal action is still pending against Dr. Leary. (All photos by Jan Arthur Sainsbury, Times-News)

What Is Message In Dr. Leary's Flower-Pot World?

By JAN A. SAINSBURY
Times-News Feature Editor

The first ten rows of evenly spaced shiny brown folding chairs were filled with bearded, sloppily dressed, long-haired students waiting patiently for the coming of their Messiah. They spilled onto the floor lighting incense and fanning the sweet smoke to see it spread. They were there early, long before a thousand others, people they called "straight," filled the remaining seats and crowded back through the corridors until they reached the lobby. With no more room in the lobby, students began to stand in the aisles and soon there was no more room at the inn.

And a moderator introduced Timothy Leary, Ph.D., and self-styled "prophet" of the Turned-On Generation.

The moderator was a professor at Idaho State University, and the place was the Student Union-Ballroom. Over 1200 students, professors, and area residents attended the lecture to hear the handsome, gentle-voiced, former Harvard professor of psychology, tell the students at ISU to drop-out of that institution immediately that it had absolutely nothing of value to offer the young person today.

Professors in the audience moved slightly in their seats, and the front row students applauded.

He held out his hands and reminded the audience that the cross was fashioned after that position because it could do no harm and was completely vulnerable. It was in that position,

Leary said, that Christ had looked at his enemies and said, "Suck it to me baby." And students applauded once again.

For a few in the audience it was shocking. For others it was disastrous. For many it was what they expected and they laughed. For some of those in the front few rows, it is what makes Dr. Timothy Leary different enough to follow.

Leary, however doesn't try to shock, or offend. He is not a hoax, and is genuinely trying to interest others in what he thinks is not only right, but essential to the good life.

For Leary the good life is not what some may think he enjoys. Initial publicity on "Dr. Timothy Leary" reported that while a professor at Harvard University he was arrested by a 16-man raiding party led by Dutchess County (N.Y.) Sheriff Lawrence Quinlan who stormed his 62-room neo-Bavarian castle to find him clad in pajama tops.

After an intensive search police found only Vitamin A tablets, Bufferin, and antidiarrhea pills.

But that raid was prompted by an earlier misadventure involving one of the "drugs" Leary has become identified with.

A month before the Harvard University psychologist and his eighteen-year-old daughter, Susan, had been arrested for transporting marijuana into the U.S. from Mexico. At a Texas trial Leary admitted that occasionally he smoked the weed and U.S. District Judge Ben Connally imposed the maximum penalty, a \$30,000 fine and 30 years in the penitentiary.

But actually the marijuana was found on Leary's daughter and not on Leary, and they were not entering Mexico but were turned back by officials after crossing the Rio Grande bridge. And of charges and counter-charges and all the legalistic battles go on and on.

But what is it now that commands the attention of so many young? What is it that makes Leary their "prophet"?

Timothy Leary was born in 1920, the son of a dentist. He was raised a Catholic in Springfield, Mass., and after St. Michael's and Classical High School he was enrolled at Holy Cross where he stayed for two years. Then he moved on to West Point in 1940 and to the University of Alabama in 1941. In 1943 to 1945 he served in the U.S. Army as a hospital psychologist and at the end of WW II went to Washington State University for a year of graduate study taking his doctorate at the University of California in 1950.

Dr. Leary became director of psychological research at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Oakland and wrote a paper on personality diagnosis which with its excellent and brilliant writing led to a place on the Harvard faculty.

At Harvard he was equally brilliant, collaborating with his superiors on textbooks in the field of clinical psychology.

And then came the vacation to Mexico.

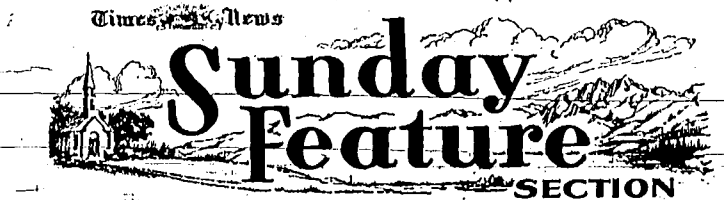
his own admission (how "straight" can you get) maintained a Diner's Club Card. But on the trip to Mexico something happened.

He had heard of an exotic species of mushroom that produced equally exotic reactions mentally. Leary ambled through Cuernavaca, Mexico, inquiring about the mushroom. He was told to see "Crazy Juana" up in the hills, and this he did. He nibbled on the psilocybin-rich fungi, and his trip began.

Later on his return to the United States he remembered having read a book called "The Doors of Perception," by Aldous Huxley, and in it Huxley had postulated a new chemical evangelism that would bring self-transcendence and a deep understanding of this world. And Leary met and talked with Huxley later in Cambridge, and with that began to convert other professors.

Leary's greatest wrong, as far as the tradition-laden Harvard officials were concerned, was that he failed to maintain objectivity, and became subjective in the use of the drug diethylamide of lysergic acid, or LSD. He used the drug himself. And at Harvard that's a no-no.

The big blowup at Harvard came about 1961 when the school's officials became concerned enough about the LSD situation on campus to ask Leary and his converted professors not to give it to any undergraduates. In 1963 Leary was fired because of many absences from the campus of Harvard; he was reportedly on "trips," the term used to describe the



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outing the mind takes when on LSD.

As one professor at Harvard described it, "the more they took it, the less scientific they got."

Leary finally settled at the Millbrook, N.Y., estate he now resides at, and it is there that the "prophet" employs 18 lawyers to keep them out of trouble—and out of jail. According to Leary, "We spent \$35,000 in one month on bail." He also reports that most of the searches are "illegal and done without search warrants, by a Sheriff who lacks that sort of thing."

He attracts dozens of converts to the Millbrook estate and is now making plans for what he calls, "the greatest turned-on summer ever," in the racially tense sections of Los Angeles.

In a personal interview with this writer, Dr. Leary admitted that, "One of the criticisms of the so-called hippy movement, is that we do not include the

Negro, so we are working on that now."

He said that he was leaving to go East to meet with Dick Gregory, the Negro comic, and to talk with other Negro leaders about the movement.

The name hippy, Leary contends, is a creation of the "Life, Time, Newsweek, group," to provide a name for what are really the flower children, or the "turned-on generation."

It does exist, and mothers and fathers can hardly ignore the effect of long-haired boys and short-sighted girls who treat the "drug revolution" as if it is another can of beer in the back seat of a car.

But Leary is intelligent and he isn't peddling trite meaningless nonsense. What he says, for the most part, makes sense; and if parents listen to it intently, without hate for the way the "man dresses or for what he 'gave up' as a college pro-

fessor, they will find him difficult to dislike. But it is like driving a car off a cliff because you enjoy the feeling of falling.

It is true that "for the most part" the feeling of falling is genuine; and just as enjoyable or exciting as a parachute jump. Only one small aspect of the situation is wrong . . . the fact that sooner or later you are going to hit the ground with such impact that the feeling of falling, "for the most part," wasn't so important after all.

What Leary says that appeals to many of the young is basically what religious men have been saying for years, but doing little about.

It is Leary's point that the present Church with its rituals and rules and rites, just isn't what Christ had in mind when he walked with small groups of men and hoped for a better world through better individuals. He tells students listening to him not to try to join his religion, but that religions are to be small personal things composed of small groups of people doing good and recognizing God and God's works. He advocates going to a high mountaintop and praying to God in the atmosphere of "pure oxygen" which he calls a drug, to get closer to God. Visionaries, according to Leary are dropouts from society, like him. "The Mormons are dropouts," says Leary. "They followed a dream and a man with a vision . . . and I converted," Leary says.

There is no analogy between LSD and LDS," and the students laugh.

Leary points out that the common misconception is that people who take drugs are dope fiends. And then he points out that more people take sleeping pills to relax and "speed," which is the hippy name for pop pills, to wake up again. "Speed," according to Leary, and he says others, is the most dangerous of all. And you are people take it without persecution as a dope fiend.

He points out that more people in the world use marijuana on a regular basis than there are middle-class Americans. What he fails to point out is that does not make it good, or right.

Still his defense of "pot," or "Mary Jane" as marijuana is sometimes called, is interesting.

"You have one rule in the use of marijuana," Leary says, "and that is don't use it if you are tied to a machine." He explains that if you're a switchboard operator and you take marijuana, which is usually smoked, you no longer care about which plug goes in which hole, but rather how pretty the lights are. He



FLANKED BY TWO flower children, otherwise known as Idaho State University speedsters, Leary, former Harvard professor of psychology, pervades all. The girl on the left the mind-bending image of Dr. Timothy

Leary, former Harvard professor of psychology, pervades all. The girl on the left when asked what she thought of Dr. Leary,

said, "He's beautiful, just beautiful." And the girl on the right hardly moved as the Ph.D. addressed students at ISU. Many of

the students held flowers, and they were dressed in the uniform of the hippy movement.

(Continued on Page A-3)

a way with words

One of the strangest stories making the rounds is that of the last man on earth after the H-bomb destruction of the world. Only a miracle had preserved this man, but he was distraught as he looked down from an upper floor of the Empire State Building to behold total devastation as far as he could see.

Engulfed in a feeling of profound loneliness, he decided he couldn't bear to be the only person alive — so he jumped.

His body hurtled down, story after story. As he passed the thirteenth floor, he heard a phone ringing!

Sign in front of gas station: "Put a tiger in your tank."

Sign on a station a mile down the road: "Our final filters remove tiger hairs."

Times have changed: Consider the following . . . "In 1936 we were broke, so we lived on hamburger for a week." "In 1968 we lived on hamburger for a week, so we were broke."

Everyone says that the cat is a very clean animal. It licks its paws and cleans its fur that way and as a result stays immaculate. Poppycock! Have you ever stopped to consider how dirty its mouth must be.

Ever use the word flasco . . . well, here's how it came about. The story is told of an Italian braggard who belittled the skill of the glass blowers. He was certain he could do as well. One day he was taken to the glass factory to test his proclaimed skill, and as expected he succeeded in blowing only a queer-shaped bottle which the other workmen called a "flasco," namely in English, a little flask. So we describe a failure by this name today.

Which reminds us: Did you hear about the glass blower who inhaled, and now he has a pane in his stomach?

Did you hear about the man who got a car for his wife, and was delighted with the trade?

And speaking of cars, did you hear the one about the man who bought his wife a small foreign car for her birthday? The next day he came in from work and found the car sitting in the middle of the dining room. "How did you get your car in there?" he asked?

"It was easy," replied the wife. "I took a left turn when I came out of the kitchen."

Figure this one out. A friend recently accomplished the following—He deposited \$50.00 in the bank and then:

- Drew out \$20.00 Leaving \$30.00
- Drew out \$15.00 Leaving \$15.00
- Drew out \$ 9.00 Leaving \$ 6.00
- Drew out \$ 6.00 Leaving \$.00

Total . . . \$50.00 Total . . . \$51.00

Now that doesn't seem right does it?

Ever seen the X marks on flour sacks? Well they have nothing to do with the quality or quantity of the flour within. The original plan of the XXXX you might now and then see on modern flour sacks indicated the price. Thus a sack marked XXXX sold for forty dollars, each X usually representing ten dollars. Today the marking is only decorative.

Money isn't everything . . . and don't let anyone tell you it is. There are other things such as stocks, bonds, letters of credit, travelers checks and some drafts. So there.

Say, do you remember when a child would say thank you when you gave him a penny, instead of "What do you use it for?"

Or when it was the help and not the boss who worked twelve hours a day?

Or when you said a person had gone to his everlasting rest it meant he had died, and not that he had landed a job with the government . . .

Do you remember when a parent's biggest worry was that his son might take up tobacco chewing in his teens?

Or when a person could go a whole year and not try to quit smoking or cut down on eating even once?

Or when a woman could remember her husband's first kiss? Today we're lucky if a woman can remember her first husband.

I knew a man once who had two sons. One was in politics, and the other wasn't much good either.

Ladies, the next time your husband accepts a speaking engagement why not tell him that it would be better if he remained silent and appeared as a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

Ever become involved in a case of mistaken values? Here's an example of how easy it is. The story is told of little Bobby who played daily in a park near his California home and grew very fond of a statue of General Grant on horseback. One day, when his father announced that they were moving to New York City in a few days, Bobby begged his father to take him for a farewell visit to the statue. When they reached the park and stood before the statue, Bobby burst into tears. "Good-by, Grant," he sobbed, "Good-by!" Then, as he was led slowly away, he asked suddenly, "Daddy, who's that man on Grant?"

Ponder Plato's advice, "The Athenians do not mind a man being clever, as long as he keeps it to himself."

Has anything like this ever happened to you? A woman entered a swanky restaurant with her young son. The boy hardly touched his dinner and the mother called the waiter over and ordered, "Waiter, wrap up these roast beef leftovers for my dog, please." And the little boy piped up in a loud voice and exclaimed, "Gee, Mom, are we going to get a dog?"



Flow of artesian water was hit by a Wendell well driller, Dale Gilbert, recently while working on the old Bridge Ranch, near Jackpot, Nev. He was using a rig belonging to Ralph Denton, Murtaugh, and was 818 feet down and about ready to quit and start another location when unmistakable signs of pressure were detected. The water is about 90 degrees.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

That once in a lifetime experience came to Dale Gilbert, WENDELL, well driller, recently when after two months of drilling, he hit an artesian well near Jackpot, Nev.

Mr. Gilbert, who has been in the well drilling business for the past 15 years, was working on the old Bridge Ranch, two and one-half miles east of Jackpot where he had contracted to drill a well for V. K. Wheeler, near Lake City, owner of the ranch.

He was using a rig belonging to Ralph Denton, MURTAUGH. They were hoping that with luck, 100 inches of pumping water could be obtained, but after drilling for two months, even this seemed doubtful.

They were 818 feet down and working with four strings of pipe when they decided to try a few more taps before starting another location. After the few taps, the unmistakable signs of pressure were detected.

When the water started coming it didn't flow, Gilbert says, it rushed. It was about 90 degrees and throwing small rocks into the air.

"The next two days were a race with time," he reports. "The pressure flow was undermining the rig as all that held it in place was guy wires and they were becoming strained."

The control head was designed, constructed and installed by the Wendell man and a full day was spent working to fasten the control to the pipes. After that it took about 30 minutes to make the pipe tight enough to hold the water in the ground.

At present the water is being diverted into a pond. There are a few other artesian wells in this area, one is quite large, with a flow of 2,500 gallons per minute at 300 pounds pressure.

Mr. Gilbert states it is possible in this volcanic formation to hit water as shallow as 100 feet or as deep as 1,500 feet.

An artesian well, however, usually is quite deep and found in a specific kind of geological formation.

When propositioned to drill other wells in the area and guarantee them to be artesian, Mr. Gilbert laughingly replied, "A guy shouldn't cross his luck."

The Little Red Barn has been returned to the TUTTLE Hilltoppers Square Dance Club after a year of adventure.

According to the log book, sent along with the little red, wooden barn it has been away to Alaska and California. The barn is given, each January, to a couple attending the annual Barn Dance given by the Hilltoppers and coming the greatest distance. It is then passed on from one square dance club to another.

In 1967 it was given to the Silver Wheelers. This dance club had chartered a bus to come 185 miles to the affair.

The little barn was picked up Feb. 2 by Rima and Doran Coombs, members of the Buckaroo Square and traveled to Aselomewer and Pacific Grove, Calif.

TIMES-NEWS Book Review

"THE ZOO IN MY BACKYARD" Jeremy Lingard

The Zoo in My Backyard is more a book of naturelore than an autobiography of Jeremy Lingard. Mr. Lingard related the life of the English countryside with its varied birds, animals, and human life as he recalls his childhood and adolescence. At twenty-one, he describes how he first became interested in keeping animals in captivity, beginning with nature walks and leading to directed study with note taking of birds and beasts he encountered. Animals were obtained from friendly gamekeepers, residents of the area and various zoos. Mr. Lingard didn't plan to keep any of the animals permanently, only long enough to study them before releasing them in their own element. In this way he found that most hand-reared birds released in his garden remained in the vicinity for quite long periods, but eventually wandered further afield and finally returned to the wild. About 1950, Mr. Lingard began college, he started writing nature articles for the local newspaper. As a result of this

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

From G. H., Twin Falls, Idaho: "Can you tell me if there is any value to a Confederate one dollar bill? It says on the face side, 'Confederate States of America.' Dated February 17th, 1862."

It was engraved and printed by Keith and Hall. It is in very good condition. Will watch for your reply in the Times-News.

Answer: There are nine different varieties of this particular note. Each has minor variations in the wording on the face side. Also, there have been a great many counterfeits of this particular issue. I have no way of knowing without visual inspection whether your note is genuine or not, but if it is, the average price being paid is about \$2.50 if in extremely fine condition.

From Mrs. J. R., Twin Falls, Idaho: "I wonder if there is any value on a 1863 Prussian coin. It has a picture of William I, Emperor at that time. It is slightly larger than a half dollar and heavier."

Answer: Since you do not indicate the denomination it is a little hard to determine which coin you have. I would presume it is 2 Vereins Thaler. If this is true, the coin would be worth about \$3.00, collectors value, if in nice condition. If I Vereins Thaler, about \$2.50. It should have either "Eini" (1) or "Zwei" (2) incorporated into the writing on it. I cannot be sure of the value without examining the coin. From R.G.M., Burley, Idaho: "Did the United States ever make gold dollars. Somewhere I read that they were made in California during the gold rush days, by jewelers only. I am under the impression that the United States made gold coins in two dollar and half, five dollar, ten dollar and twenty dollar denominations. Can you tell me about this?"

Answer: You have gathered all the information, but it is in slightly garbled form. The United States produced gold dollars from 1849 until 1889, and in quite large quantities. Not only that, but they also produced a three dollar gold piece

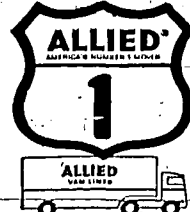
(1854-1889) and made a pattern coin for a four dollar — which was not put into circulation. (The four-dollar coin was struck in gold, Aluminum, Copper and White Metal and only about 450 total were struck.)

The gold dollar was struck in quite large quantities (for those days) and was fairly popular. The three-dollar gold piece was not popular at all, although the scarcity now commands a good premium at collector's prices.

The gold dollars you refer to as being struck in California were jeweler's pieces and pieces from private mints. However, the jeweler's gold pieces (also struck in 25 and 50 cent size) bear no denomination, so are not actually money in that sense, but tokens, and are called "jeweler's tokens."

The actual coins have "DOL." or "Dollar" on them and generally designate "California Gold."

The last few years a great many of the tokens have been manufactured, and even dated 1849 (of course, there is no denomination of value on them) and are being sold in sets. These are counterfeits of the original pieces and manufactured solely to cash in on the growing collector group. Be very careful.



Call your local WARBERG'S MOVING & STORAGE agent 733-7371

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Burley Police Court

Alfred Perez, 42, Route 2, Rupert, \$10, no driver's license; Roland Molne, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley, \$5, parking meter violation; John Blanco Yanez, 43, Burley, seven days in city jail, intoxication; Charles Nowak, 22, 1232 Conant Ave., Burley, and Danny Earl Pace, 23, Burley, \$50 each, disturbing the peace; Henry Arguello, 61, Burley, 10 days in city jail, intoxication; Marcus Williams, 2478 Laurel Drive, Burley, \$5, parking meter violation.

OUTING HELD
FILER — The Christian Couple's Club held an outing in the South Hills.

CUPID'S CHOICES

FOR YOUR VALENTINE

LANE CEDAR CHESTS

SEE OUR SELECTION.

WILSON-BATES

Serving Magic Valley Since 1935
TWIN FALLS and JEROME

Tryouts Set Feb. 18 For Talent Fete

JEROME — Prospective contestants for the annual Business and Professional Women's amateur talent show are urged to attend the tryouts at Jerome High School Auditorium at 2 p.m. Feb. 18.

Mrs. Dale Standlee, general chairman of this year's show, emphasizes entrants are desired from other towns in Magic Valley. Entry blanks have been sent to all schools in the area.

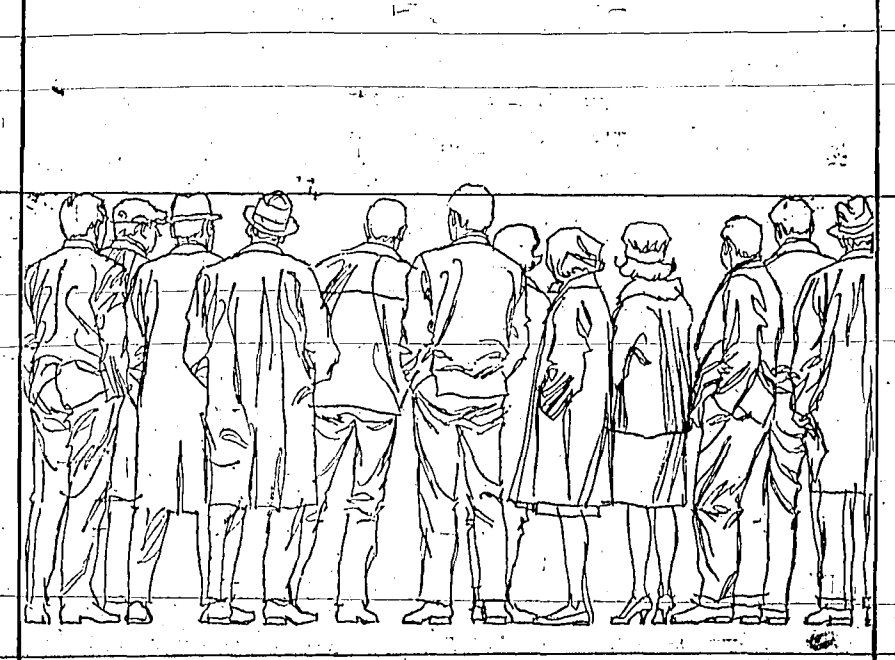
If additional entry blanks are needed, they may be obtained from Mrs. Standlee at Jerome Realty and Insurance Co.

Completed entry blanks may be brought to the tryouts or obtained at the door and completed before the tryouts.

Contestants will be divided into two groups according to grade as well as grades, and cash prizes will be awarded the top three in each group.

The junior group is the preschoolers through the seventh grade and the senior group is for grades eight through twelve.

The talent show itself will take place in the High School Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Feb. 20. Proceeds from the show and the sale of candy will be used for scholarships to local senior girls to further her education at an Idaho School of her choice.



Idaho's Forward-Looking People

In everything we do . . . In everything we enjoy . . . In every phase of life there's a trend. Today in southern Idaho, the trend is to natural gas for better living. Natural gas is the preferred fuel for heating, water heating, cooking, clothes drying and air conditioning. Its cost is so small, yet its capacity for work is so great! Forward looking Idaho people have already included the convenience of natural gas in their future. We hope the future of your home-comfort is equally as bright.

Today, Intermountain Gas is supplying natural gas to 66,000 residential, commercial and industrial customers throughout southern Idaho at a cost equal to or below that of any other gas utility in the northwest.



IDAHO'S PARTNER IN BETTER LIVING
INTERMOUNTAIN GAS COMPANY

Turn-On, Drop-Out, Blow-Your-Mind: New Kind Of Trip For Traveler



THE HANDSOME and articulate Timothy Leary, Ph.D., sits cross-legged next to a candle and a vase containing flowers. He is in front of 1200 students and as he begins to talk no one ridicules. He is intelligent and makes no illogical statements.

His years as a college professor in some of this nation's greatest institutions before he "dropped-out" or "turned-on" to use his expressions, give him confidence and an ability to work well with young people. The identification for them is

strong. They listen intently. They applaud sincerely. He believes in what he is doing and right or wrong, he is no hoax. He is genuine in his conviction to a way of life most of us do not understand, and may never understand. His power

lies in the fact that he does make sense, logically and emotionally, about many things. It is this quality the young people find so appealing, and at the same time fail to see the danger involved.

(Continued From Page A-1)
says you become wonderfully aware of your surroundings. He said that he had smoked marijuana while driving a car to find that he became more careful and aware of the car's movements than before. Unlike "speed," reports Leary, "marijuana slows you down and makes you feel good. You should not smoke it before an examination, for example," continues the former psychologist, "it simply makes you feel too good to compete."

The fact that marijuana isn't addictive wasn't brought up, but then neither was the fact that it does whet the appetite for stronger sensations.

Leary doesn't care about the effect of one drug or another on youth... not really. He wants all drugs legalized and then educated people will be able to cope with them by becoming knowledgeable about their effects.

Leary makes a good point about public opinion being against the so-called hippies or flower children. He wants to know why people condemn them when they are not violent, and when they do not hurt property or people. They have met in groups as large as 2000 without any incident of violence.

"Let me see you get 2000 kids together a couple of generations ago and hope for the best. The result was fights, beer drinking, and more fights, usually resulting in someone getting seriously hurt," said Leary.

"Our message," says Leary, "is Love... it's do your own thing." And Leary believes it. He urges students to drop out of their University and society and learn the secrets of turning-on.

"It is a much harder path," says Leary. "You have to provide your own food, usually by

growing it in a garden you take care of yourself, and you make your own clothes, and you devote yourself to love of your fellow man."

It is hard to put someone down, when he tells you that Love is the only truth... "because that was Christ's message."

Leary's logic is that "if you are going to understand your mother and father, and your professors, and God only knows that they need your understanding and help, then you have to understand their trip."

"They were brought up in a world of taxpayers," continues Leary, that formed schools structured to turn out other taxpayers who are essentially replacement parts in this gigantic game."

Leary does not believe the college professors are really concerned about their students, and he believes that over 90 per cent could care less.

What about the trip the mothers and fathers of this world are on, according to Leary? He explains it like this:

"Take Johnson for example. Like all of us he was well formed as a child. The mind accepts little after fourteen or fifteen in the line of major changes, and Johnson was no exception. When he was a small boy in Texas he was spoon fed all that stuff about the Alamo, and how he should remember the Alamo. For God's sake it was a massacre, but nevertheless that is what he was to remember. Is it any wonder that the man would rather fight than negotiate?"

And the students cheer. Leary, right or wrong, as we have pointed out before, is charming because he is so likable in person. He is immaculately clean, and extremely courteous. I talked with him on the tele-

phone to arrange an interview, and was told he would see me later. He later sought me out to keep his word, and said I could stay as long as I wanted.

Part of his charm for Young and old alike is his sense of humor along with an ability to laugh at himself.

The classical definition of LSD is that it is a tasteless, colorless, odorless liquid, fatal in large quantities, and difficult to obtain in its pure form. When he was handed a glass of water on stage during a brief pause, he smiled and said that he really shouldn't be drinking water, mainly because it was a tasteless, colorless, odorless liquid, fatal in large quantities, and becoming more and more difficult to obtain in its pure form.

At another point, just before the question and answer period, Leary pointed out that morning-glory seeds contained LSD. "Just in case anyone was interested," and he left it at that. But later Leary was to have the remark return.

A pharmacy professor had been doing his homework for when the questioning period was about to begin the moderator said that he had been handed a note which read: "It is true that morning-glory seeds do contain a quantity of LSD, but they have also been treated with a chemical commercially which is detrimental to the body... so while they may turn your mind on, they will also shut your kidneys off."

No one laughed harder, or agreed more readily than Dr. Leary. But then what else could he do.

The aspect of genetic deformation caused by LSD in a pregnant mother came up. Other chemicals were noted and Leary's comment in obvious poor taste, was simply, "Well, that's the deformed limb trip."

And then he dismissed the question by saying he knew of no concrete proof that LSD caused deformation in the fetus.

Although LSD is identified with Leary because of his early experiments, in fairness to the man, he did not advocate the use of the mind-expanding drug. In fact he discouraged it.

"Get me straight, I do not advocate the use of LSD. I doubt that there are ten people in this room who could take it. So unless you wish to become a holy man for the rest of your life, and sit in contemplation in a monastery, don't take it."

Leary said that only a handful of chemists are producing LSD and that most people who say they have it to sell really don't have anything resembling LSD. He said that it is the most expensive commodity in the world now, that one ounce makes 50,000 doses or more, and at five dollars a dose that runs into money.

Leary described what it was like to take an LSD trip by saying that the atomic theory becomes real under the influence of the consciousness-expanding drug. "When you look at your hand it is a mass of movement, tiny atoms moving in glorious colors. Everything is alive and vibrant and a shimmering mosaic-of-molecules."

Leary has his own trip... the world of mind-expansion. He believes that "War is the trip of American history." And he admonishes the young that they shouldn't be fooled by the people trying to run things. His flat statement to them is, "Johnson or Nixon for President? Are they kidding?"

And the students cheer. In a world embroiled in war and tension Leary's call to the peace and joy of a world full of love is appealing. The problem lies in the choice of roads.

Asked about the recent trend toward meditation as a new way to solve the world's problems, he says again... "That's their trip, and if meditation is the answer for you, take it. It does not matter how you turn-on, but it does matter how you stay on."

Leary received \$750 from the student lecture bureau at Idaho State University to speak at ISU. Students were admitted free, and others were charged \$2.00 a head. Leary reports that his foundation takes in about \$100,000 a year, but that after paying the 18 lawyers and the bail fines, each member of his Millbrook estate lives on about \$500 a year in teepees and they grow their own food. They are poor by the standards-of-others, but as

Leary said to one professor who asked him about money, "Money isn't my hangup, I hope it isn't yours."

Leary has now advocated that LSD be used only in medical research, and although he urges others not to use it he mentioned recently that after taking an overdose of LSD before appearing on an all-night radio show he walked up to a man and touched him gently to see if he was real.

LSD can bring on mental disorders in someone who might never have experienced any abnormality in his life. In this unknown quantity lies its great danger. But it is unknown in many other ways. Although Leary kidded about water and LSD being fatal in large quantities evidence points out that LSD is remarkably lacking in fatal toxicity for man even in doses 50 times normal; it sometimes repeats effects without being administered; and it seems to lack addiction; but it is dangerous to the mind in many ways.

Possibly the lack of positive knowledge about it is its most dangerous aspect.

Without doubt such "dopes" as alcohol do more damage presently than LSD, marijuana, and the other drugs or weeds

which are controversial in the news today. But if no controls are placed on such things, they too may someday be even greater problems than the seven million alcoholics Leary points out exist today.

This world has enough problems as it is without adding to them by trying to free drugs which make these problems go away by distorting reality.

Really as we know it isn't always pleasant. But at least we know before we reach for someone, whether or not he or she is real.

The sadness comes in the realization that many young people may learn too late that reality wasn't so bad after all. What happens to the young girl who reaches thirty only to be told by an advancing medical society that LSD does not deform children after all? What happens when the young man reaches thirty or thirty-five only to grow tired of living in a teepee and growing food on a day-in-day basis. Was God really there after all, or was it the thing to do.

The hippy's answer is that if you haven't tried it don't condemn it before you do.

Well... I haven't tried arsenic either, and what's more I don't intend to.

FEBRUARY 14th
VALENTINE'S DAY

The Favored
Shirt-Shift
in Bonded-Crepe

One piece bonded-crepe shirt waist styled shift. Chiffon long sleeved, rhinestone-button front, 3/4-step-in.

Colors: Navy, Black
Sizes: 12 1/2-22 1/2
\$16.00

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We PLAY CUPID!
LOVE AND KISSES

WITH THE TRIUMPHS OF
SPRING FASHIONS

FIRST SECURITY BANK/AMERICAN

ABOVE: One piece rayon/acetate poplin 3/4 step-in shirtwaist shift, long sleeves, contrast linen collar and cuffs. Contrasting rope belt. Blue, Grey, Sizes 10-18. \$12.00

RIGHT: One piece double knit acetate shift, short sleeves, standaway collar, two tone self button and loop trim. Navy-white, brown-white. Sizes 10-18. \$16.00

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ALWAYS FREE PARKING

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

TWO DECEIVERS, ONE BELIEVER

Sophisticated defense doesn't always succeed against a sophisticated declarer. Jais and Trezel played on the French team that won the 1960 Olympiad, but there was one hand in their match against one American team when their sophistication failed to pay off.

When North put down the dum-

NORTH 16			
▲ A Q 9			
▼ A 3			
◆ K J 9 6 4			
♠ A J 3			
WEST EAST			
♠ 8 5 3 2	♠ 10 7 4		
♥ J 10 7 3	♥ Q 8 5 2		
♦ Void	♦ Q 7 2		
♣ 10 7 6 4	♣ K 8 5		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K J 6			
♥ K 4			
♦ A 10 8 5 3			
♣ Q 2			
East-West vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass 3♦ Pass 3NT Pass			
Pass 6NT Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♥ J			

and called for dummy's king of diamonds. When Trezel showed out, Jais turned to South and asked, "How did you know?" South replied, "I always play queen over jack," and proceeded to take his slam. At the other table, France also reached six no-trump. The French South gave the hand the classic play of trying the club finesse at trick two. Then, after winning the second heart, he played out all his spades and clubs in an effort to take in South. Finally, he went wrong in diamonds and was down three.

After the match, which France won rather handsily, in spite of this hand, when he was accepting congratulations Jais asked once more, "How did you know?" The American tried to shrug it off, but Jais knew that he must have had some very good reason to play diamonds before he had to do so. The reason was that Jais was obviously trying to look like a man with the queen of diamonds, while Trezel was trying to look like a man who didn't have it, and the American just decided to believe both of them.

CARD SENSE

Q—You, South, are dealer and hold:

♠ A Q 8 5 3 2 ♦ A 4 ♣ K 9 5 4

What do you bid?
A—One club. You aren't quite strong enough for an opening two, so you bid a club. One spade is more likely to be passed out than one club.

TODAY'S QUESTION

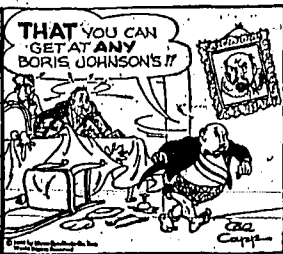
North responds one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

LIM Abner



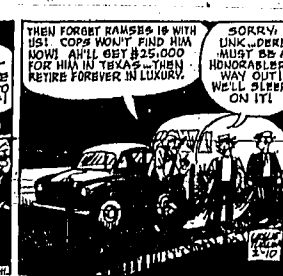
Rex Morgan, M.D.



Short Ribs



Captain's Essay



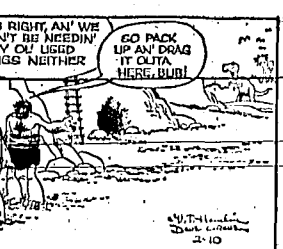
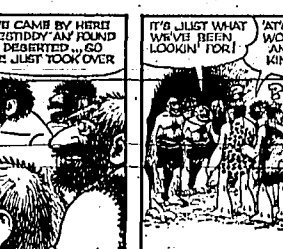
Gasoline Alley



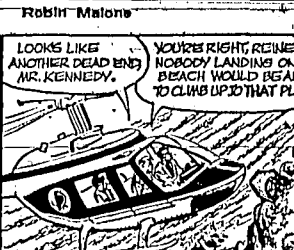
Winthrop



Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Young America's **Date-Line**

By ELE AND WALT DULANEY



The Search For Love Starts At Early Age

Today we're going to spend a column reviewing two basic but often forgotten facts of life.

(1) Each human being starts life searching for love.

(2) When love's not forthcoming the short-changed person will settle for nearly anything that will insure he's not "overlooked" by others.

These two facts are essential to our understanding of ourselves and of the difficult people in our lives.

Let's lead with No. 1. No child starts his days trying to win caresses as a villain or a Scrooge. We all enter the world wanting to be loved, pampered, and petted. There's a puppy dog's craving for warmth in each of us. As a matter of fact, infants who receive adequate nourishment and housing, but who lack sufficient embraces, lose their will to live and die at an accelerated rate, a condition medically known as "marasmus" or fading away.

As a child of two or three, we can be quite open in expressing this need for acceptance. We pull on trousers legging; "Lift me, Daddy; lift me up, nuggin' for a hug. As years pass we become more subtle, competing now for words as symbols of affection, but needing them no less than we did the physical reassurance. "Look at what I made, Mommie. Do you like it?"

APPROVAL AND LOVE

As our world widens, we become less demanding of single individuals. Now our needs for love are met—hopefully—by parents, relatives, neighbors and friends. We do nice things, work hard, etc., to insure that we are loved and love us. The fact that they respond to these "good" things gives us the light to do more and more. Thus, being loved makes us more lovable.

But what happens when there's a short-circuit early in life and the child does not get the early baths of love when he is left emotionally cold and remote from a world he craves in embrace? Well, then the youngster who doesn't succumb to "marasmus" develops a reverse twist to his personality. He can't win, can't get the love he can't win without attention. He kicks the shins of society. He tosses a rock through the church window, makes any of a hundred other "notice me! notice me!" plays.

The fact that the attention he receives is scolding, condemning, unloving does not deter him from his behavior. Far better to be pursued by an angry farmer than to be ignored, completely, out-of-touch with other people.

And so the years pass. The initial, obvious "bad boy" stunts give way to more sophisticated "meanness." The bully, the cheater, the lute monger, the snidist, etc., are just a few of the grown-up versions of the kid who threw a stink bomb into the yard because he wasn't invited to Johnny's birthday party.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ACROSS	40 Hume (ab.)
1 ACROSS	41 Domestic buds
2 ACROSS	42 Hume (ab.)
3 ACROSS	43 Bridge term
4 ACROSS	44 Employment
5 ACROSS	45 Acoustic
6 ACROSS	46 Natural
7 ACROSS	47 Endowment
8 ACROSS	48 Occupant
9 ACROSS	49 Grassy land
10 ACROSS	50 Surface
11 ACROSS	51 Inclinations
12 ACROSS	52 Down
13 ACROSS	53 Elongated fish
14 ACROSS	54 Algerian seaport
15 ACROSS	55 Mother of Apollo
16 ACROSS	56 (month)
17 ACROSS	57 Greek love god
18 ACROSS	58 Helps
19 ACROSS	59 Feminine name
20 ACROSS	60 Great Lake
21 ACROSS	61 Boat plugs
22 ACROSS	62 Wings
23 ACROSS	63 Lathouse trees
24 ACROSS	64 Tardigrades
25 ACROSS	65 Pterosaur
26 ACROSS	66 Pterosaur
27 ACROSS	67 Pterosaur
28 ACROSS	68 Pterosaur
29 ACROSS	69 Pterosaur
30 ACROSS	70 Pterosaur
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59 ACROSS	99 Pterosaur
60 ACROSS	100 Pterosaur



"For heavens sake, I'll go out and phone you!"

Out Our Way



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, need words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign

1	11	21	31	41	51
2	12	22	32	42	52
3	13	23	33	43	53
4	14	24	34	44	54
5	15	25	35	45	55
6	16	26	36	46	56
7	17	27	37	47	57
8	18	28	38	48	58
9	19	29	39	49	59
10	20	30	40	50	60
11	21	31	41	51	61
12	22	32	42	52	62
13	23	33	43	53	63
14	24	34	44	54	64
15	25	35	45	55	65
16	26	36	46	56	66
17	27	37	47	57	67
18	28	38	48	58	68
19	29	39	49	59	69
20	30	40	50	60	70
21	31	41	51	61	71
22	32	42	52	62	72
23	33	43	53	63	73
24	34	44	54	64	74
25	35	45	55	65	75
26	36	46	56	66	76
27	37	47	57	67	77
28	38	48	58	68	78
29	39	49	59	69	79
30	40	50	60	70	80
31	41	51	61	71	81
32	42	52	62	72	82
33	43	53	63	73	83
34	44	54	64	74	84
35	45	55	65	75	85
36	46	56	66	76	86
37	47	57	67	77	87
38	48	58	68	78	88
39	49	59	69	79	89
40	50	60	70	80	90
41	51	61	71	81	91
42	52	62	72	82	92
43	53	63	73	83	93
44	54	64	74	84	94
45	55	65	75	85	95
46	56	66	76	86	96
47	57	67	77	87	97
48	58	68	78	88	98
49	59	69	79	89	99
50	60	70	80	90	100

MOON PHASES

11/11 12/12 1/13 2/14 3/15 4/16 5/17 6/18 7/19 8/20 9/21 10/22 11/23 12/24 1/25 2/26 3/27 4/28 5/29 6/30 7/31 8/1 9/2 10/3 11/4 12/5 1/6 2/7 3/8 4/9 5/10 6/11 7/12 8/13 9/14 10/15 11/16 12/17 1/18 2/19 3/20 4/21 5/22 6/23 7/24 8/25 9/26 10/27 11/28 12/29 1/30 2/1 3/2 4/3 5/4 6/5 7/6 8/7 9/8 10/9 11/10 12/11 1/12 2/13 3/14 4/15 5/16 6/17 7/18 8/19 9/20 10/21 11/22 12/23 1/24 2/25 3/26 4/27 5/28 6/29 7/30 8/31 9/1 10/2 11/3 12/4 1/5 2/6 3/7 4/8 5/9 6

Abraham Lincoln: The Myth, The Man, The Memory

By JAN A. SAINSBURY
Times-News Feature Editor

For those who want to know the essential facts of the life of Abraham Lincoln, they are easy to recount, as are the facts about the life of any man. It is the myths, and memories—that surround a man who with the passing of time becomes more and more interesting that fill many shelves in modern libraries.

Men have made their living doing nothing more than developing their lives to the study of President Lincoln. He has been cursed and praised and called everything a human being can be called. And on April 14, 1968, in two more months, he will have been dead 103 years.

Not many years ago it was the fashion to interview old men on Lincoln's birthday, who remembered as a child seeing Lincoln.

Now, no one living actually remembers Lincoln.

Lincoln's humor has been the subject of a hundred books, and each year scores of magazine pieces are written about what happened in Ford's Theater.

A generation of young men and women who had never before fully realized how people must have felt that night in 1865, became painfully aware of that sensation when a bullet ripped through President Kennedy's head in Dallas, Tex.

No more was history bloodless and dry. No more did talk of

assassinations seem distant and somehow unreal. The people in Ford's Theater and those who wore in Ford's Theater had something horribly in common.

And so somehow the renaissance of Lincoln is strengthened. And that makes a difference. Pick up an old newspaper with the date, April 15, 1865, on it, and one can feel how real he was. The paper is dry and crumbly, but the feel of history is electric and vibrant.

Lincoln, throughout his century of myth and memory, has come to represent the Republican image, through Lincoln Day dinners, and references to his wisdom and wit. Yet it was more true of Lincoln that he was a modern day Democrat than a Republican, for the party lines have switched in meaning and intent in most cases.

Lincoln is extremely unpopular with many even today for to them he was the moving force of a war that tore this nation apart, and the torn surface of this country has still to be mended in many cases.

Lincoln, although noted as a great friend of the Negro, actually had little concern for the Negro himself, but rather great concern for the Negro as a human being. From Lincoln's reply to Stephen Douglas in a debate held at Ottawa in 1858 he said this:

"I have no purpose to introduce political and social equality between the white and the black

There is a physical difference between the two, which, in my judgment, will probably forever forbid their living together upon the footing of perfect equality; and inasmuch as it becomes a necessity that there must be a difference, I as well as Judge Douglas, am in favor of the race to which I belong having the superior position. I have never said anything to the contrary, but I hold that, notwithstanding all this, there is no reason in the world why the Negro is not entitled to all the natural rights enumerated in the Declaration of Independence—the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. I hold that he is as much entitled to these as the white man. I agree with Judge Douglas he is not my equal in many respects—certainly not in color, perhaps not in moral or intellectual endowment. But in the right to eat the bread, without the leave of anybody else, which his own hand earns, he is my equal and the equal of Judge Douglas, and the equal of every living man."

The point is surprising to some who have not read the Lincoln-Douglas debates in their entirety. But Lincoln's point stands clearly as the Negro is entitled to the same opportunities as the white, although his statement that the Negro may not be politically and socially equal is as true today as it was then. And it is still the fault of men

who cannot see beyond their own breakfast plate.

The world today would be a strange world for Lincoln. His birthday is Monday, and along with our good wishes for the progress in man's fight for memory of a great President, the right to be treated with dignity, we can also be thankful that



MR. AND MRS. CHIC HATT of Twin Falls look over the front page of an 1865 newspaper, "The New York Herald," which proclaims the assassination of President Lincoln the day after his death. With its six columns and heavy rules, the paper sold for four cents. And even then the newspaper was extremely cautious about convicting a man in print before he was proven guilty. One headline read, "J. Wilkes Booth, the Actor, the Alleged Assassin of the President."

Glenns Ferry Aides Listed By Chamber

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry Chamber of Commerce committees are named for the year by the newly elected president, Bert Walker.

They include membership—Lucille Clark and Betty Walker; publicity, Glenn Hall and Bill Thompson; program, Bob Pushey, Lee Bybee, Alvin Joslyn;

Twin Falls Times-News, A-5
Sunday, Feb. 11, 1968

Mrs. Rae Jones and Rocky Sellers.

Education and recreation, George Powell, Gordon Brown, Dick King and Lynn Pack; agriculture, Karl Carnahan, Halilo McKee and Ralph Tompson; civic and government affairs, Ralph Hall, Vern Ahlschlager; highway, Ralph Thompson, Leonard Lane and Leo Tripple; honorary membership is extended this year to the mayor, superintendent of schools, and all the local clergymen.

"Why can't I HEAR?"

This man's hearing is fading. He is beginning to enclose himself in a lonely little world, unconsciously shutting himself off from family, friends and social life. Becoming "deaf" seems to him like the end of the world. The worst part is that it may take him a long time to find out that he can be helped.

Hearing loss is America's most common physical impairment, affecting millions of people. Happily, most of them have found that a hearing problem need not be a handicap.

We have been helping people return to the wonderful world of sound for more than 30 years. If you or a friend or relative has a hearing problem, chances are we can help. You can find out without obligation. Send the coupon for full information on the Maico Method of Better Hearing.

MAICO

Send information about MAICO Method of Hearing Help to:

Name _____
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For FREE Consultation and/or demonstration Phone 733-7330, 678-7312 or STOP BY OUR OFFICE

MAICO HEARING AID CENTER
155 Main West Twin Falls Burley
134 E. 13th



THE FRONT PAGE of the "New York Herald," Saturday, April 15, 1865. The most significant headline is the one at the far left of the paper. . . . It reads, "Important." And the message in headlines continues, "Assassination of President Lincoln. The President Shot at the Theatre Last Evening. Secretary of War Not Mortally Wounded." There was a four-page "Extra," containing nearly two complete pages of advertisements inside promising to cure all ailments with patent medicines.

Rebirth Of Ford's Theater May Mean Living Memorial

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — For those up close, the rebirth of Ford's Theater means many things.

"A living memorial."

"An awful big challenge."

"A weird experience, a little scary, incredible."

For those who live or visit here, the event adds rare novelty to the traditional Washington rubberneck circuit of shrine, museum and art gallery.

After 103 years of exile, actors are back in the playhouse where Abraham Lincoln fell before an assassin's bullet.

Indirectly, with redtape caution and edgy concern for protocol, official encouragement is being extended in that cultural corner called show business.

Monday, the 150th anniversary of the birth of the Great

Emancipator, the curtain rises on first public performance of the initial drama in a 14-week season of repertory, "John Brown's Body."

The premiere, a \$100-per-seat affair, winds up a series of high-echelon launching functions in the little brick structure on F Street at 10th, NW, which cost \$75,000 to build and \$2.7 million to restore. Previously, a dedication program was held Jan. 21, an inaugural ritual nine days later.

As a national monument, Ford's Theater comes under control of the Department of the Interior, is administered by the National Park Service. But as a playhouse, activities have been entrusted to a citizens' organization, the Ford's Theater Society—which in turn has hired the National Theater Company, a six-year-old troupe, to per-

form.

"The function of the society is to quarterback this whole operation," says Walter Posen, the group's brisk young counsel who became involved in the enterprise at its inception when it made to Interior Secretary Stewart Udall.

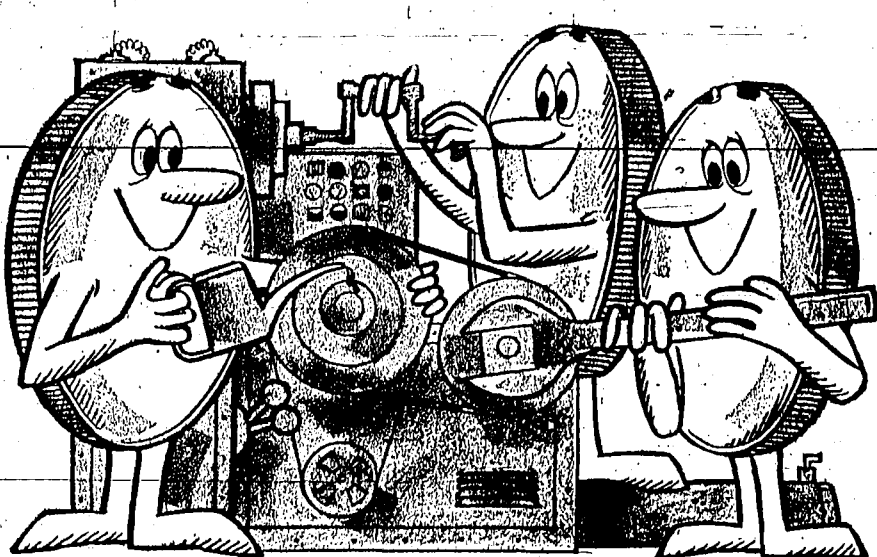
"Creation of a really first rate theater is the premise," he adds. "It's an awful big challenge."

Right now, a \$1,100,000 fund campaign is on to underwrite operating costs "this test year" and provide a nest-egg for the future.

Time brings new perspective, and the dedication now of the carefully restored auditorium—largely thanks to Matthew Brady photographs that were supposed to be burnt but weren't—as a sanctuary but

(Continued on Page A-12)

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Invest your savings in an insured account here where they will be compounded two times a year . . . watch your account grow as it earns this area's highest dividends!

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233 Second St. North, Twin Falls
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Please open an INSURED savings account in the name of _____

Please return a Savings Account Passbook and postage-paid SAVE BY MAIL envelopes _____

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Address _____
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Daily Reports
Monday-Saturday

7:45 and 8:30 a.m.

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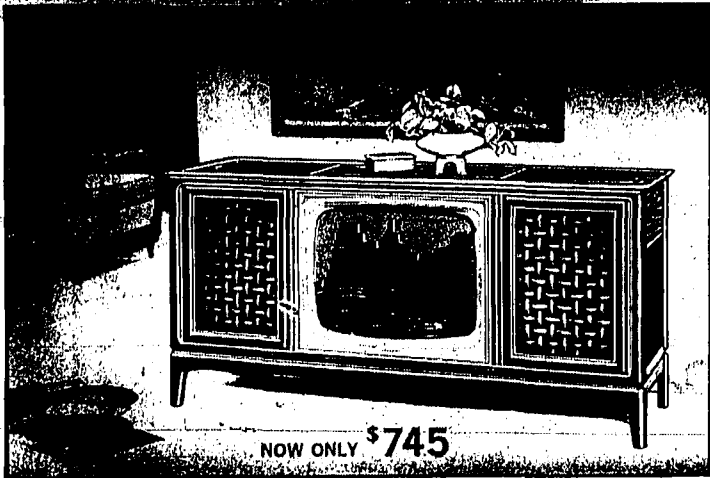
Bob Houston, Sales Rep.
Twin Falls, 733-1490

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Authorized**

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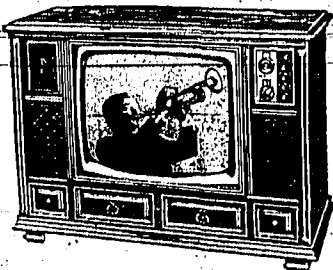
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fine-tunes itself **AUTOMATICALLY**
...brings you **PERFECT** Pictures
that stay precise!

This most important advance in Color TV—Instant Automatic Color—was first perfected and introduced by Magnavox in 1964! You enjoy a perfectly-tuned picture that automatically stays precise on every channel—every time! No other Color TV today offers you so many significant advantages: Chromatone gives you richer, far more vivid color; warmer black and white. Quick-On pictures flash-on four times faster than others; eliminates annoying warm-up delay. And, with Magnavox high fidelity sound, you'll experience unequalled program realism. You will also have the lasting satisfaction of knowing you own the finest, most reliable Color TV made.

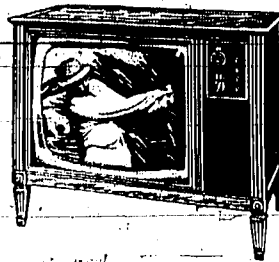
SAVE \$55—Automatic Color model 754 in authentic Mediterranean fine furniture, with superb two-speaker sound system; concealed swivel casters for easy moving. Also available in beautiful Early American, French Provincial and Contemporary styles.

NOW ONLY \$595



SAVE \$60—on your choice of five beautiful styles, with Instant Automatic Color plus all other features above: Contemporary, Early American, Mediterranean, Italian Provincial (model 746 shown), and French Provincial. Some also available with optional Remote Control—**NOW ONLY \$615**

NOW ONLY \$565



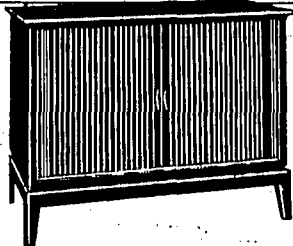
BIG PICTURE CONSOLE
...table model price!



NOW ONLY \$379.90

SAVE \$55—Automatic Color model 584 in elegant Contemporary furniture (shown with gliding Tambour Doors closed); also available in Italian Provincial styling. Deluxe two-speaker sound system. Convenient Remote Control optionally available in both elegant styles—**NOW ONLY \$640**

NOW ONLY \$595



295 sq. in. rectangular screen



Swivel Console—model 531 keeps you "front-row-center" from any angle! Has Chromatone; Quick-On pictures, plus Automatic Color Purifier that lets you move it anywhere in your home without risk of picture impurity. An outstanding Annual Sale value!



NOW ONLY \$479.50

Enjoy most vivid, natural pictures—on a life-like 267 sq. in. screen that's more than half again as big as today's average table model. Has exclusive Chromatone, Quick-On pictures, Automatic Color Purifier, plus many more extra-value features. Colonial model 506; also available in Contemporary.

See our widest selection of Annual Sale Color TV values—**\$349.50**
NOW FROM ONLY...



NOW ONLY \$8.95

Jewel-like wrist radio—sounds so big, costs so little! Enjoy amazing performance and room-filling sound—even from distant stations—from this tiny but powerful model AM-811. Complete with battery, private-listening earphone, and convenient carrying strap; in your choice of beautiful colors.



NOW ONLY \$27.95

Solid-State FM/AM Table Radios—bring you rich, noise-free and drift-free FM music plus sparkling AM performance; with all the finer tone quality plus lasting reliability you'd expect, and get from a Magnavox radio. Model FM-15 is one of many Annual Sale table model values—FM/AM Clock Radios **NOW FROM ONLY \$37.95**



Solid-State Cartridge
TAPE RECORDER

NOW ONLY \$59.90

Battery-powered, plays anywhere! Two-track monaural model 108 is ideal for work or play—uses snap-in cassette-type, re-usable cartridge (included, plus battery and carrying case). Convenient push-button operation. Choose from many Stereo and Monaural tape recorder models; Annual Sale priced—**FROM \$44.90**



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Beautiful new PERSONAL TV—Model 109 with: 71 sq. in. screen; telescoping antenna, retractable carrying handle plus Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers (Keyed AGC) for clearest, sharpest, steadiest pictures—even from distant, or "difficult" channels! High-reliability Bonded Circuitry chassis, too; in several colors.

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at all
**Magnavox
Dealers**

SAVE \$100.
Elegant Mediterranean model 8803 with: 40-Watts undistorted music power, two heavy-duty high-efficiency 15" Bass Woofers, concealed swivel casters, plus all features at right. Gliding top panels (in all models) give convenient access to record player, all controls, and large record storage area—without disturbing top-of-set accessories. Your choice of other fine Early American, 18th Century English and Contemporary furniture—styles—all Annual Sale priced.

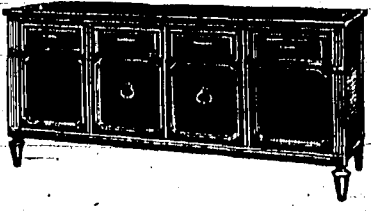


NOW ONLY \$395

Magnavox
surpasses all other achievements
in the re-creation of sound!

An Astro-Sonic brings you the full beauty of music—with unequalled tonal dimensions and fidelity—from records, exciting Stereo FM, drift-free and noise-free Monaural FM, powerful AM Radio or optional Tape Recorder. This superb performance is maintained with lasting reliability because advanced Solid-State Circuitry replaces tubes, eliminates damaging heat. The Micromatic Player with Diamond Stylus—eliminates pitch distortion, banishes record and stylus wear so your records can last a lifetime. Other exclusive features such as High-Efficiency Bass Woofers plus two 1000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns (with the equivalent acoustical efficiency of 20 treble cone speakers)—provide remarkable tonal purity and realism. Choose from 25 beautiful fine furniture styles,

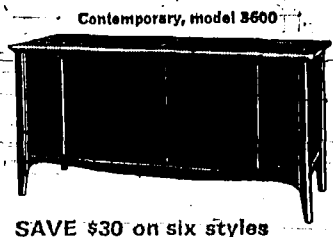
SAVE \$100 Classic Italian Provincial model 3802 has all the superb features of model 3803 above. And, the advanced acoustical system (in all Astro-Sonic models) projects sound from both the cabinet sides and front for thrilling stereo separation.



SAVE \$50 Beautiful French Provincial model 3702 with: 30-Watts undistorted music power, two 15" Bass Woofers, convenient storage for over 65 records, plus all the finest-performance features above.



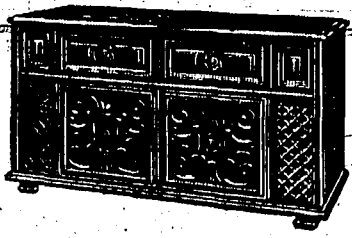
NOW ONLY \$348⁵⁰



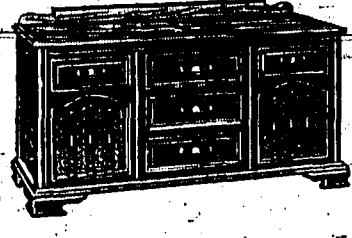
SAVE \$30 on six styles

... all Annual Sale priced during this once-a-year factory authorized event. Also choose from Far Eastern Contemporary, French and Italian Provincial, and Colonial fine furniture. Each magnificent model includes 15-Watts undistorted music power, two 12" Bass Woofers, plus all Astro-Sonic features above.

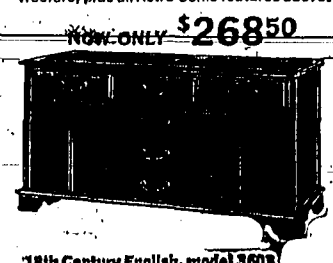
SAVE \$50 Authentic Mediterranean model 3704 with all features of model 3702 above, plus concealed swivel casters for easy moving. Also available in beautiful Contemporary and Early American styles—your choice.



SAVE \$51 Ever-popular Early American model 633 with: 30-Watts undistorted music power, two 12" Bass Woofers, concealed swivel casters, plus storage for over 80 records. Also in Mediterranean and English Country styles—your choice...



NOW ONLY \$298⁵⁰



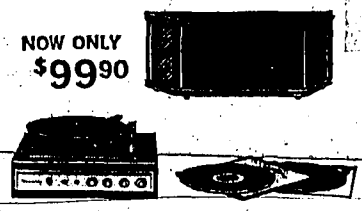
18th Century English, model 3603

NOW ONLY \$268⁵⁰



NOW ONLY \$89⁹⁰

Solid-State STEREO Portables—let records last a lifetime; brings you a vast improvement in the re-creation of music. You must hear it to appreciate it. Model 244, in easy-to-carry fine luggage case, is just one of many highly-reliable Magnavox solid-state stereo portables that are Annual Sale priced—NOW FROM ONLY \$64.90



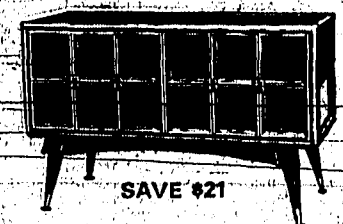
NOW ONLY \$99⁹⁰

Enjoy both the "look" and the superb sound—of Custom Stereo. One of many Magnavox systems, model 814 has 10-Watts undistorted music power; lets records last a lifetime. Self-contained speaker projects thrilling sound bilaterally from two 8" speakers with coaxial tweeters. Both units beautifully encased in wood.

Compact Solid-State STEREO Phonograph



Detachable legs—make it equally suited for use on tables, shelves, even in bookcases!



SAVE \$21

NOW ONLY \$138⁵⁰

Ideal wherever space is a problem—yet it actually outperforms many higher-priced consoles on the market today. Four Magnavox speakers; 20-Watts undistorted music power. Records can last a lifetime. In four styles: Contemporary, model 3000 (shown), French Provincial, Mediterranean, Colonial. All styles also with Stereo FM/AM Radio—NOW ONLY \$168.50

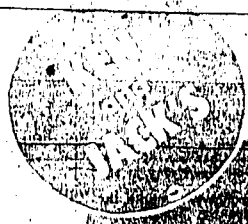
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KEN and JACK say:

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A-10 Twin Falls Times-News
Sunday, Feb. 11, 1968

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

AUTOS FOR SALE 200

Furniture & HH Goods 122
FAMOUS HAWK CARPETS
Over 250 colors in patterns
free estimates - expert installa-
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YOU SAVE!
GAMBLES-BUHL, IDAHO
BUY and sell used furniture, reuphol-
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Home & Home, 214 E. Main.

Musical Instruments 124
AMPHIBIBS reduced to clear-
ance on their 250-phonos and
National 1967 models. 3 want to
sell with Wynlog Music Studio,
233-2255, by appointment.
BENTON OFFICE 5 only, new dem-
onstrator and stereo organs from
\$295. Best of terms. Musgrave Music
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LARGEST selection of color TVs in
Idaho. Zenith and Curtis Mathes.
Select from over 75 sets. Buy now!
Arrange for Christmas Eve deliv-
ery. Call 733-7111.

Electronics 126
Electronics and Black and White
TV service. Call All's TV, 733-6278.
REPUTABLE: Motorola; G. L. W.
name it, we have it at low as
\$25.00. Free estimates. 414 Main
East, open Friday 'til 9.

**Clearance sale on reconditioned
and guaranteed used picture tubes. Priced
from \$2.05. Terms: Wilson-Hicks.**
TAPE recorders, new and used. Camera
Center and Mail of Idaho.

**USED '63' black and white Kenmore
TV set, good working condition.
\$60. Call 733-2007.**
TAPE over payments on repossessed
color TV. Freezone Stores, 410
Main Avenue South.

**MOTOROLA Color TV. Phone
733-2002, 8:30 a.m.**

Good Things to Eat 133

POTATOES
For Sale: Number 1 Russets,
125 lbs per 100 pounds, delivered.
Call 438-5033, or 733-7021.

**DELICIOUS apples, bring contain-
ing fresh, bushy, healthy, 2-3
miles North, on Washington, 1 mile
west.**

**HARKMAN Drive-In Dairy. Buy
milk 7¢ per gallon. Addison Ave.
near East State. Inexpensive - ap-
proach.**

**SALIS: Apples at Claude Smith Or-
chard, 3 miles south of Burley
corner, 233-8028.**

**WIDENING: Seal by half or quar-
ter. Cut and wrapped. Phone North
233-8028.**

**YAVOON'S ORCHARD: For home
heavy apples. End of week. 1-5
p.m. Phone 733-7274 or 733-7283.**

Fertilizer and Seed 135

**SEED seeds for sale, 1 year old,
100 lbs per 100 lbs of bush. Phone
324-2168, Jerome.**

Antiques 139

**ANTIQUE big antique 1700 for-
tune. Fine 200 lbs. line. Geneva,
Jane's, Corner C and Adams, 733-
7139. Phone 733-7139. Open daily
or by appointment.**

**REUPHOLSTERING, restoring, buy-sell,
trade, upholstering, reupholstering,
The Red Barn, 1 1/2 miles north on
Washington, 2-6 P.M.**

**DRESSES, gowns, dining, occasion-
al, coats, jackets, dresses, coats, but-
fles, etc. 438-5050, Burley.**

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

**WANT to buy good, heavy, 1967
Ford Mustang coupe. Call 733-6672.
Robert Knapp, Caldwell, Rt. 6,
or phone 438-3073.**

**SHARPEN your own carpet profes-
sional services. Rent a Clark profes-
sional services with companion set vac-
uum. Banner Furniture, 733-4444.**

**ANTI-FREEZE, permanent type, 1
gallon free for each winter battery
you bring to us. 414 Main East in
Twin Falls.**

**SAVE 10% to 50% of your heating
costs with insulation. Call
Insulation and Roofing Com-
pany, 733-9000.**

**1967 RAMBLER American, poor con-
dition. 325. Call 733-6672.
1965 Ford Mustang, 424 so. Lincoln,
324-2068.**

**BOYS on the rug that is so clean
the spot with blue Lux. Rent
electric shampoos. K. Krenzel's
Hardware.**

**CARPETS ready instantly when
cleaned with new Hot Modern
method. Free estimates. Call
machine 31. Wilson-Hicks.**

**WANTED: new or used 1967 Amp
motorcycle. Call 733-6672.
For driven. Call collect Harold
Brook 438-4200. Decatur, Idaho.**

**EMPHY Jim Bean whiskey ceramic
decanter bottles wanted, \$3 and up,
733-2900 or write 132 8th Avenue
East, Twin Falls, 83401.**

**FOR better cleaning, to keep carpets
planning, use Blue Lux carpet
cleaner. Rent electric shampoos.
K. Krenzel's Hardware.**

**SURPLUS
COLD WEATHER
CLOTHING**
• Warm Coats up to 20% off
insulated Coats
• 100% Wool Pants
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Stock No. 68-B-115 1968 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4-door hardtop. White and Blue Mist 2-tone paint. High performance option, power steering, power brakes, Sono radio, rear speaker, oversize white wall tires, air conditioner, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel, automatic trunk release, underseal. STICKER PRICE \$4812.11	\$3994	Stock No. 68-O-13 1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Holiday coupe. Nocturne Blue, Jetaway transmission, power steering, white wall tires, special wheel discs, deluxe pushbutton radio, tinted windshield, underseal. STICKER PRICE \$3476.41	\$2965
Stock No. 68-B-01 1968 OPEL-KADETT 2-door sport coupe. Yellow, Rally option, underseal. STICKER PRICE \$2445.23	SAVE \$\$\$	Stock No. 68-O-13 1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Holiday sedan. Burgundy, Jetaway transmission, Poto power steering, white wall tires, wheel discs, deluxe pushbutton radio, tinted windshield, underseal. STICKER PRICE \$3734.63	\$3174
Stock No. 68-B-149 1968 BUICK Electra 225 4-door sedan. Ivory Gold Mist, vinyl top, Sono radio, white wall tires, air conditioner, tinted glass, 6-way power seats, power windows, tilt steering wheel, automatic trunk release, custom vinyl top, underseal. STICKER PRICE \$3486.87	\$4550	Stock No. 68-O-32 1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Town sedan. Willow Gold and Ivory, 2-tone finish, tinted windshield, power brakes, Turbo Hydraulic transmission, power steering, white wall tires, deluxe pushbutton radio, underseal. STICKER PRICE \$4234.58	\$3491
Stock No. 68-O-33 1968 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 88 Town sedan. Scarlet and Provincial White 2-tone exterior finish, tinted windshield, power brakes, Turbo Hydraulic transmission, deluxe steering, power steering, white wall tires, deluxe pushbutton radio, underseal.	\$3362	Stock No. 68-O-88 1968 OLDSMOBILE Holiday sedan. Scarlet and Black. Heavy duty white wall tires, tilt and telescope steering wheel, deluxe pushbutton radio, stereo tape player, tinted glass, air conditioner, 6-way power seats, vinyl top, underseal. STICKER PRICE \$3700.58	\$4789
Stock No. 68-O-167 1968 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 88 Town sedan - Sapphire Blue and White, vinyl top, tinted glass, air conditioner, power brakes, 350 engine, Hydraulic transmission, deluxe steering wheel, power steering, white wall tires, deluxe pushbutton radio, Delmont custom trim, underseal. STICKER PRICE \$4036.27	\$3883	Stock No. 68-B-38 1968 BUICK Skyline Custom Sport 2-door coupe. Blue, vinyl top, Super Turb transmission, power steering, power brakes. Sono radio, white wall tires, tinted windshield, deluxe wheel cover, custom vinyl top, underseal. STICKER PRICE \$3751.13	\$3178
Stock No. 68-O-136 1968 OLDSMOBILE 442 Sport coupe. Nocturne Blue, force air induction, 4-speed transmission, special wheel discs, tinted windshield, heavy duty radiator, anti spin rear axle, underseal. STICKER PRICE \$3707.21	\$3267	Stock No. 68-O-34 1968 BUICK Wildcat sport 2-door coupe. Scarlet Red and White 2-tone paint, Super Turb transmission, power steering, power brakes, Sono radio, rear speaker, oversize white wall tires, air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt steering wheel, automatic trunk release, underseal. STICKER PRICE \$5147.44	\$4283
Stock No. 68-O-153 1968 TORONADO Jade Gold Parchment, vinyl top, power front disc brakes, underseal, white wall tires, deluxe wheel discs, tilt and telescope steering wheel, power trunk lid latch, deluxe pushbutton radio, bi-phonc rear radio speaker, tinted glass, air conditioner, custom interior trim, power side windows, 6-way power seats, vinyl roof. STICKER PRICE \$6417.38	\$5375	Stock No. 68-B-125 1968 BUICK Wildcat 4-door hardtop sedan. Tarpon Great Mist and Black, 2-tone paint, Super Turb transmission, power steering, power brakes, Sono radio, rear speaker, oversize white wall tires, air conditioner, tinted glass, 4-way power seats, tilt steering wheel, automatic trunk release, underseal. STICKER PRICE \$3266.91	\$4350

'66 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door sedan, all power equipped.	\$2095	'68 FORD MUSTANG Floor shift, 180 actual miles, sticker price, \$2845.	\$2383
'65 OLDS STARFIRE 2-door hardtop, bucket seats, console, power steering and brakes, low mileage.	\$2187	'59 BUICK LE SABRE 4-door sedan, all power equipped.	\$288
'59 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE all power equipped, extra extra sharp.	\$689	'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2-door hardtop, all power equipped plus 6-way power seat, factory air conditioning, 18,000 actual miles.	SAVE \$\$
'62 BUICK ELECTRA 4-door, Buick's best, all power equipped, factory air conditioning.	\$1080	'60 FORD MUSTANG Big six engine, 3-speed transmission, radio, 21,000 actual miles.	\$1660
'62 FORD GALAXIE 4-door, all power equipped, real steel.	\$491		

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Newspapermen Are Fund Of Knowledge

By FRED DODDS
Times-News Staff Writer

One of the main reasons a newspaper exists is because it prints news. News of local events, national and international items of interest and almost anything else that might grab the eye of the average reader.

But it's often the news that doesn't get printed that is the most interesting.

A newspaper office, like the Times-News, is a storehouse of information. Information is what makes the newspaper tick and the reader, realizing this, will approach the newsmen with various questions.

Such as the man who came in the other day to inquire who it is that "knows all about old coins."

The man was quickly informed of at least two experts on old coins and he went happily on his way.

Once a newspaperman has been in the business several years, he acquires a vast amount of surface knowledge on nearly every subject. Like the final score of the World Series game played in 1932, or Jackie Kennedy's sister—quaint—maiden name.

The other day, sitting over coffee and talking about the ills of the world, The man sitting opposite — the restaurant was crowded that day — commented that he liked to collect arrowheads for a hobby.

In 15 minutes, I was well versed in the art of arrowhead collecting and found, from this gentleman, just how little I really knew about collecting arrowheads.

Now, whenever someone comes into the office and wants to know how to find arrowheads, I'm able to send them on their way with a little bit of knowledge. Not much, but a little bit.

The Times-News social editor, who broke her left arm several weeks ago and has been hobbling about in a cast ever since, getting everyone on the staff to do her work, is now an expert on the removal of casts.

Or, at least, she says she is. She watched the physician very carefully during the entire operation and now feels she can remove one herself.

She is even talking about breaking the neck of this reporter just so she can remove the cast.

The managing editor is well versed in Idaho lore, knows nearly everyone in the city and loves to mount a climb. In the summers we find him in the forest; pook on his back, searching ever higher for a tall peak.

There are others, but the combined knowledge of the newspaper staff is quite interesting. None are experts in any specific field, but as information gives, most day-to-day questions can be answered.

But everyday through the year the newspaper staff answers questions. Questions from curiosity to money, hardwork to zyzgation, and where to find them or who to ask.

There are some things that just don't get into print.

Theatre

(Continued From Page A-3)

ing both Lincoln and drama seems paradoxically fit.

For the Civil War president was an avid theater buff who could criticize plays and performers shrewdly. During his tenure he attended theaters at least 40 times—a record unchallenged by later chiefs of state—and on nine occasions attended Ford's. There in November, 1863, he saw "The Marble Heart," starring his future killer.

Michael Dewell, head of the National Repertory Theater, sums the situation: "We hope to make this a living memorial to Lincoln, and show not why he was carried out, but why he came here."

Plays are being selected with this special objective: American dramas, works that relate to the Lincoln era, revival of suitable classics.

In the old days, Ford's could hold up to 1,000 spectators, depending on how many chairs had to be slanted about to accommodate hoop-skirted ladies. Now there are just 750 fixed seats, in conformity with fire, health and safety rules.

Watching the hectic rush of preparations for the reopening on a recent afternoon was one member of the NRT company, Terence Scammell, who emceed three roles in "John Brown's Body."

"It's a little scary," he said. "I think that playing here must be one of the weirdest experiences an actor could ever have."

Car Delivered

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Don Samuelson took delivery Thursday of his 1968 model state car, a Continental.

The four-door hardtop is painted silver, with a gold top, contrasting to the all-black cars governors used for several years.

Idaho has no official state colors but Samuelson said he chose silver and gold because those colors are mentioned in the official state song.

Office Class To Honor T.F. Bosses

Members of the Office Occupation class taught by Mrs. W.W. Pressey at the Twin Falls High School will honor their employers at the annual dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Regerson Hotel Roundup Room.

Theme for the smorgasbord will be "Experience Is the Heart of Success" and the students, who call themselves the "Double O.C.'s" will present a short program for their bosses. Jean Johnston will give the invocation and Chris Jensen will act as mistress of ceremonies.

John Lawrence, high school principal, will give the welcome from the administration, and the girls will introduce their employers. Peggy McCandless will sing and Linda Miller give the appreciation for training. Tracy Peterson will dance the Charleston and Gail Adams will give the benediction.

Purpose of the class is to further knowledge of business firms in Twin Falls and give the girls opportunity to become acquainted with many services of a business office which are impossible to learn in a classroom, Mrs. Pressey said.

Library Lists Directors At Ketchum

KETCHUM — The board of directors and committee members for 1968 have been announced by the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library.

They include Mrs. Don Atkinson, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Thomas, vice chairman; Mrs. Leif Odmark, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Hemingway, recording secretary, and Mrs. John DeLong, dispensing secretary.

Mrs. Ben Conley will again be librarian. The Librarian's Committee will be composed of Mrs. Cliff Bentley, chairman; Mrs. Rollie Law, Mrs. Sigl Eng and Betty Chalfont, co-chairmen.

Mrs. George Kneeland and Mrs. Harry Hettis are on the ways and means committee; Mrs. Harry Holmes, "glitter" guild; Mrs. Gerald Sidwell, publicity, and Mrs. Ted Taren, special events.

Gold Mine Maintenance will be taken care of by Mrs. Thomas; Mrs. George Jacobs will be manager. Appraisals will be made by Mrs. Elvin Brooks, chairman; Mrs. Pete Lane, Mrs. Spin Bill and Mrs. James Glenn. Display will be by Mrs. Milton Zener, chairman; Mrs. G. T. Krawcomb, Mrs. Ann Heston and Agnes Stronk.

Mrs. Louis Malane will chairwoman the Story Hour committee. Mrs. Marlin Peterson's Reader committee will be composed of Jack Hemingway, chairman; Mrs. Clara Spiegel, Mrs. Dorothy Hickey, Mrs. James Ball, Mrs. Clifford Vaughn and Mrs. Conley.

Newcomb To Speak In Glens Ferry

GLENS FERRY — J. T. Newcomb, Twin Falls, has been invited to speak at the Glens Ferry Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting Monday in Hansen's Cafe, Leonard Lane reports.

The visitor will give information on the status of the desert entry problem.

The chamber is starting work toward the 1968 Elmore County Fair with Glenn Larsen, Charles Grow, and Frank Redford appointed to work on parade plans.

There is a possibility the chamber will work on an ice skating rink for next winter. The recreation committee is handling this assignment. A contribution has been made to the Girl Scout fund drive.

CLASS PLANNED
DIETRICH — Junior high students of the local school will be given a three-hour class on gun safety by members of the Idaho Fish and Game Department on Feb. 18-19-20.

CHAMBER TO MEET
SHOSHONE — Chamber of Commerce will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Manhattan Cafe.



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That we dedicate our professional skills to the enhancement of the beauty of each person, according to her individuality.

In so doing, we shall give the highest quality of service through constant attention to the artistry of the newest hair fashions and the other advancements in professional beauty care.

That we shall continue to maintain the highest professional skill through attendance and study of professional educational programs under the guidance of our Association.

That we shall be ever aware of the latest scientific developments, techniques and products which have been proved beneficial for the best interests of the patron.

That we shall endeavor to maintain the highest loyalty and confidence which the patron has displayed and shall compensate for it with courteous, fair and professional treatment in a salon cognizant of the health and welfare of the patron and

That we shall always try to be good citizens in the communities in which we live and practice our profession.

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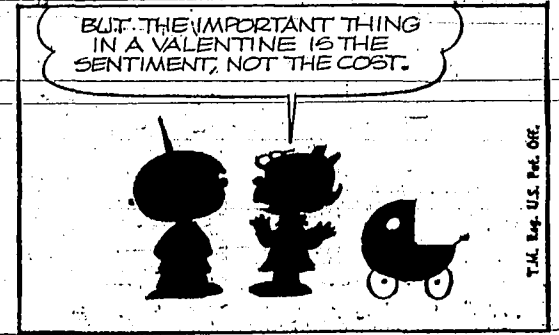
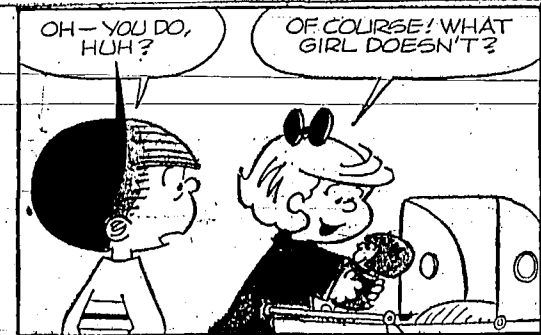
Comics

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1968



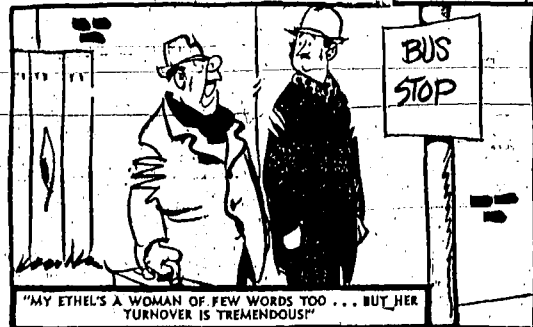
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli





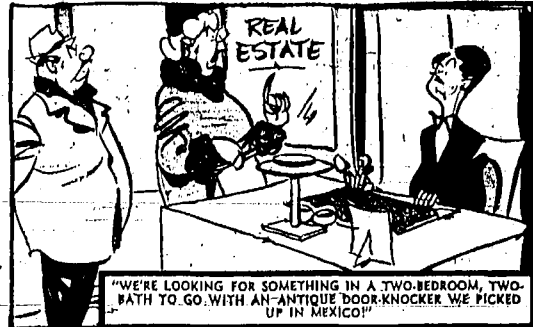
"UMBRELLAS!"



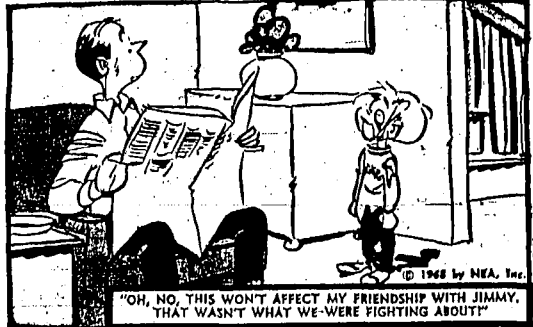
"MY ETHEL'S A WOMAN OF FEW WORDS TOO ... BUT HER TURNOVER IS TREMENDOUS!"



"NO, SHE DIDN'T PLAY HARD-TO-GET ... SHE PLAYED HARD-TO-GET-RID-OF!"



"WE'RE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING IN A TWO-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH TO GO WITH AN ANTIQUE DOOR-KNOCKER WE PICKED UP IN MEXICO!"



"OH, NO, THIS WON'T AFFECT MY FRIENDSHIP WITH JIMMY. THAT WASN'T WHAT WE WERE FIGHTING ABOUT!"

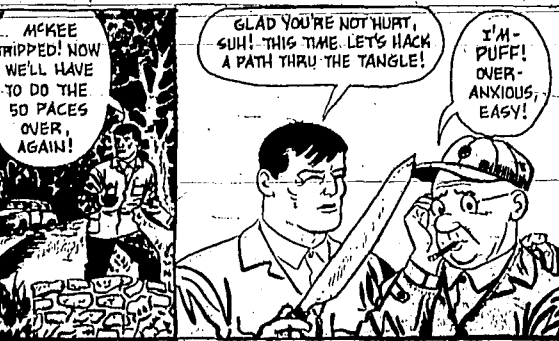
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



EASY AND J.P. MCKEE ARE ON THE TRAIL OF SUPPOSEDLY BURIED TREASURE ON GEORGIA'S JEKYLL ISLAND...

OOPS!



MCKEE TRIPPED! NOW WE'LL HAVE TO DO THE 50 PACES OVER, AGAIN!

GLAD YOU'RE NOT HURT, SUH! THIS TIME LET'S HACK A PATH THRU THE TANGLE!

I'M PUFF! OVER-ANXIOUS, EASY!



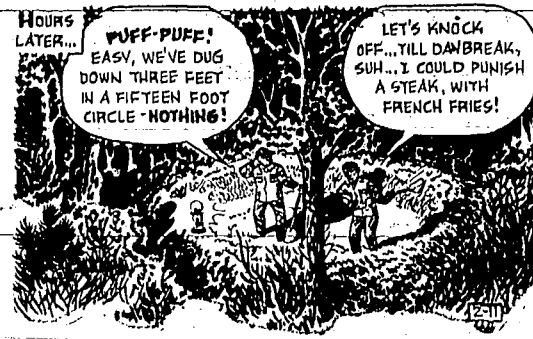
LATER... NOW WE HAVE A MASON'S CORD STRETCHED, EASTERLY, FROM MARIA'S SOUTHERN WALL! TAKE FIFTY PACES, MR. MCKEE!

...FIFTEEN, SIXTEEN, SEVENTEEN, EIGHTEEN...



... FIFTY! EASY, I CAN FEEL JEWELRY AND OLD DOUBLOONS DANCING UNDERFOOT!

I DOUBT IF THE TREASURE DATES BACK TO PIRATE DAYS...



HOURS LATER...

PUFF-PUFF! EASY, WE'VE DUG DOWN THREE FEET IN A FIFTEEN FOOT CIRCLE - NOTHING!

LET'S KNOCK OFF... Y'LL DAMBREAK, SUH... I COULD PUNISH A STEAK, WITH FRENCH FRIES!



MEANWHILE...

FROSTY, YOU'VE BEEN DRIVING FOR FIFTEEN HOURS...

PLENTY OF TIME FOR REST AFTER WE DIG UP THAT DOUGH, BABY!

NEXT WEEK: EASY AND MCKEE MAKE A GRISLY DISCOVERY.....

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMALS



BAZOO! IF YOU'VE LOST INTEREST IN ME, WHY DON'T YOU COME RIGHT OUT AND SAY SO!

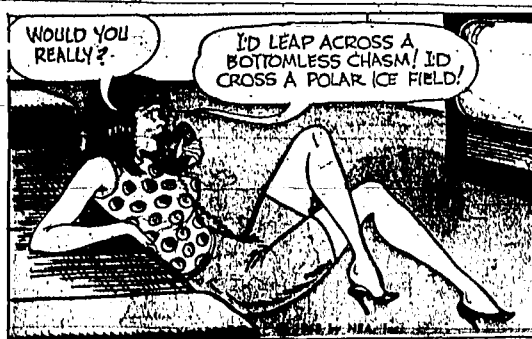
BUT, DAISY, IT'S NOT TRUE!



I'D CLIMB MOUNT EVEREST JUST TO BE WITH YOU! I'D SWIM THE ATLANTIC.....



I'D CRAWL THROUGH A NEST OF COBRAS! I'D WALK THROUGH OOZING QUICKSAND!



WOULD YOU REALLY?

I'D LEAP ACROSS A BOTTOMLESS CHASM! I'D CROSS A POLAR ICE FIELD!



I'D FIGHT MY WAY THROUGH JUNGLE SWAMPS, OR FIGHT OFF A FAMILY OF GRIZZLY BEARS!

JUST TO BE WITH ME?



NOT ONLY THAT, BUT I'D EVEN GO OVER NIAGARA FALLS IN A BARREL!

WHY DON'T YOU COME OVER TONIGHT?

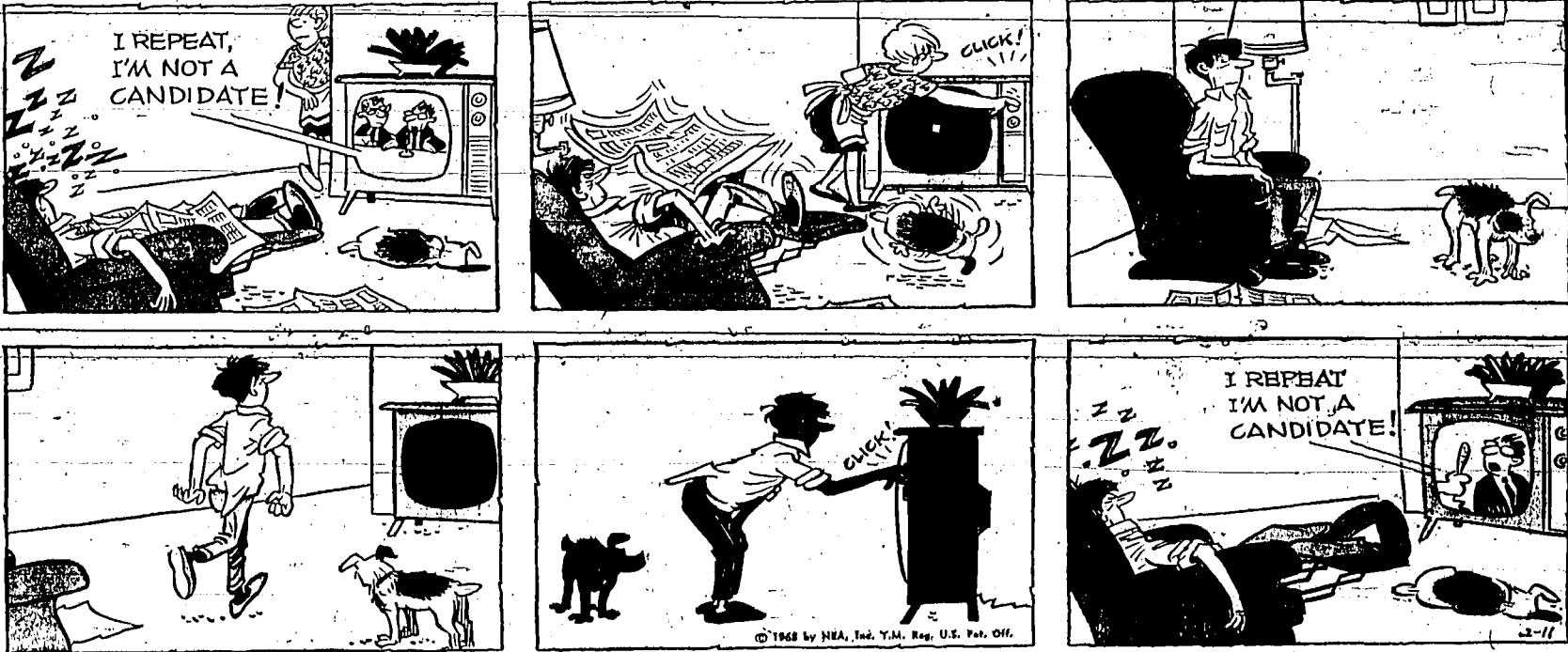


I'D LIKE TO, BUT IT'S RAINING!

HENRY FORMALS 3-4



OUT OUR WAY *The Willets* by **Walt Wetterberg**



OUR BOARDING HOUSE by **Bill Freyse**



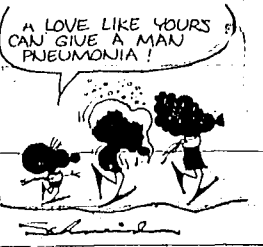
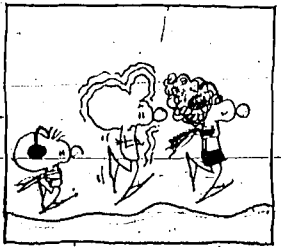
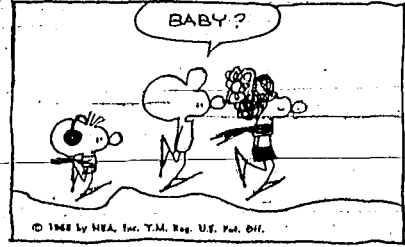
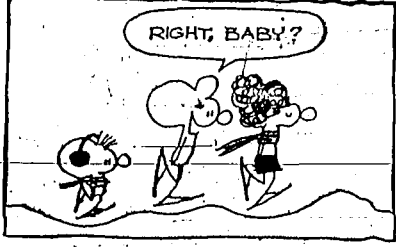
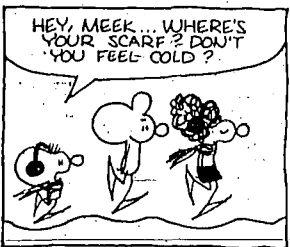
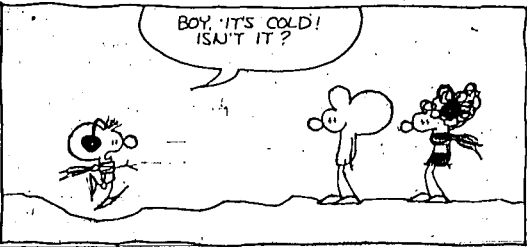
DOWN WORLD



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EEK & MEK

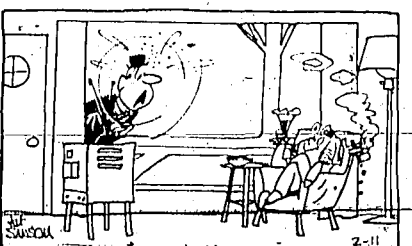
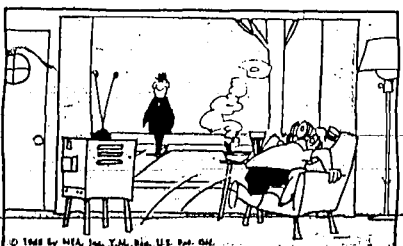
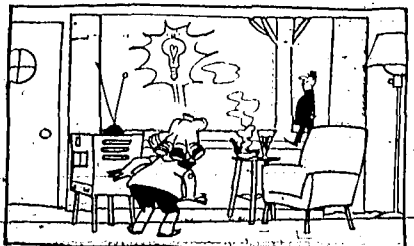
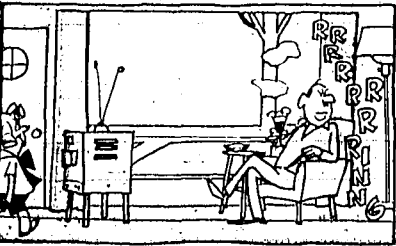
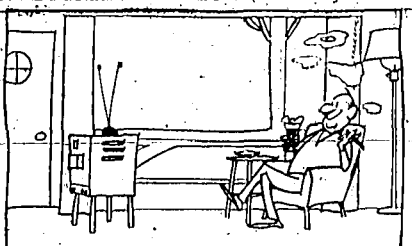
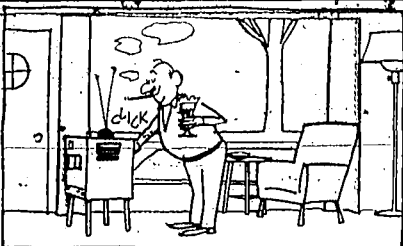
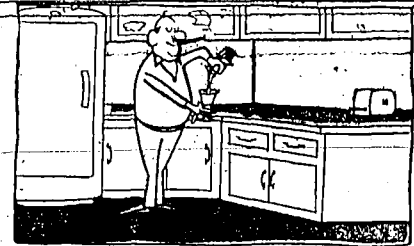
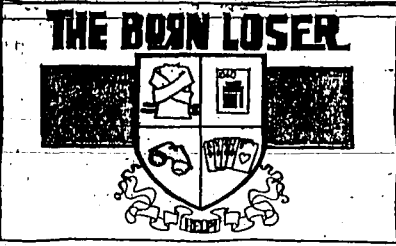
by Hurtle Schneider



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THE BORN LOSER

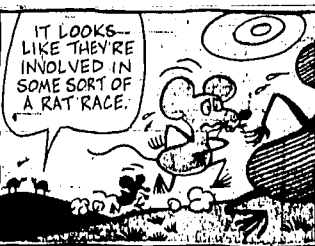
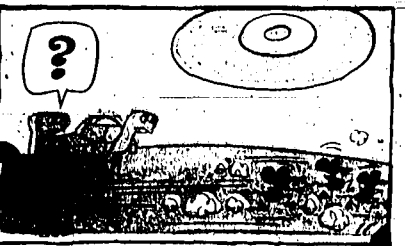
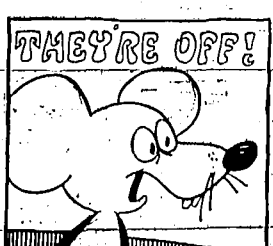
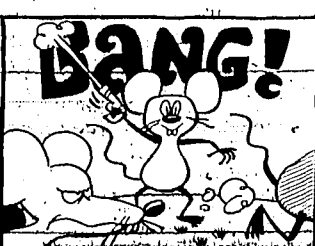


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SHORT RIBS

by BRUNO D'ARCA



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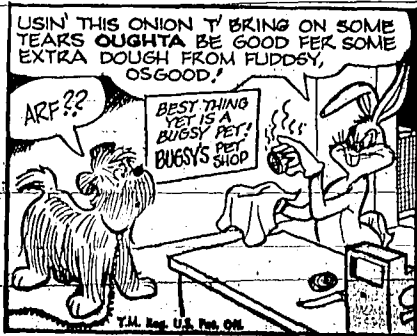
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



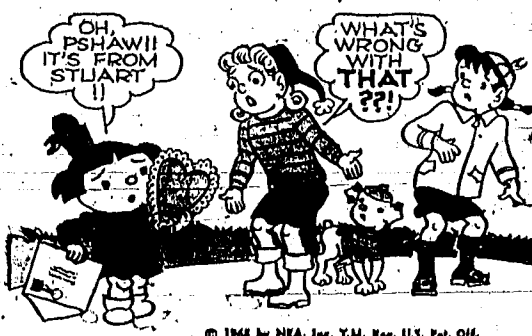
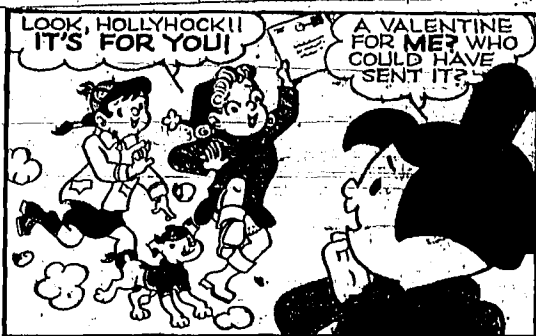
BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Kevin the Bold

DANGER ON MANILA'S WATERFRONT IS SWIFTLY MANIFEST TO KEVIN AND PEDRO AS THEY SEE A HANDICAPPED MAN BESIEGED BY THUGS.

LOOK, AMIGO! HE WITH A WOODEN LEG, FIGHTS BETTER THAN MANY WHO HAVE BOTH LEGS OF FLESH!

FAITH! BUT IF WE DON'T GET INVOLVED, HE'LL BE KILLED. MOVE, YOU OVER-SIZED TORTOISE!

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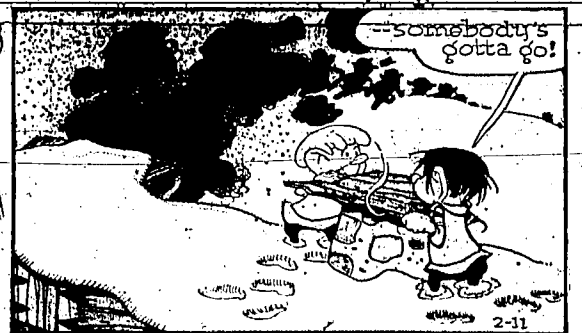
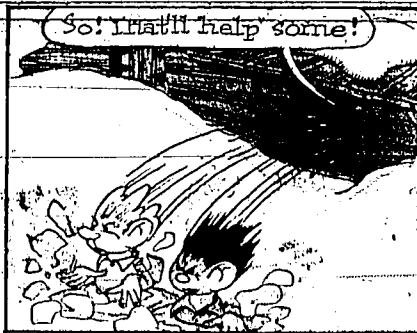
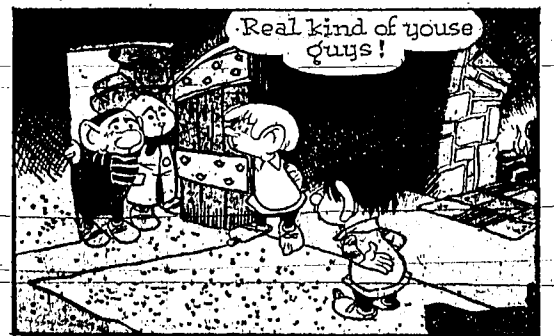


2-11



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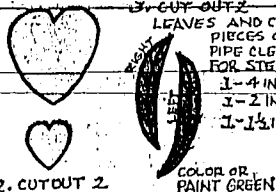
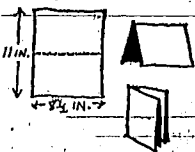


2-11

TOM TRICK

Valentine Do-It

1. FOLD A PIECE OF WHITE PAPER IN HALF TWICE LIKE THIS...

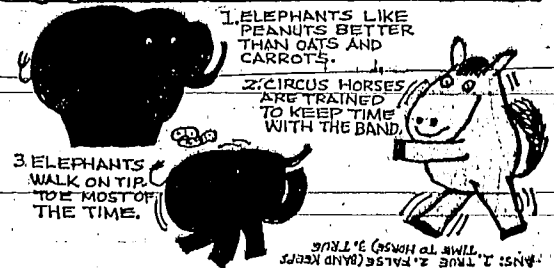


3. CUT OUT 2 LEAVES AND CUT PIECES OF PIPE CLEANERS FOR STEMS.
1-4 IN. LONG
1-2 IN. LONG
1-1 1/2 IN. LONG



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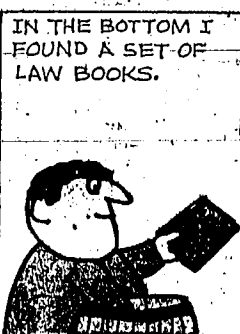
TRUE OR FALSE?



ANS: 1. TRUE 2. FALSE (BAND KEEPS TIME FOR HORSES) 3. TRUE



ALTHOUGH I DIDN'T WANT IT, I ONCE BOUGHT A BARREL TO HELP OUT A MAN WHO WAS ON HIS WAY WEST.



IN THE BOTTOM I FOUND A SET OF LAW BOOKS.

I SPENT SO MUCH TIME READING THEM, I NEARLY LOST MY BUSINESS. BUT I WASN'T WORRIED, FOR BY THEN I HAD DECIDED TO BECOME A LAWYER.



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Family Weekly

FEBRUARY 27, 1968

Times & News



2 KATHARINES:

CAN NIECE KATHARINE HOUGHTON
CARRY ON THE HEPBURN MAGIC?

A Young, Bold's Oudal:
People Stood and Watched—
While I Was Kidnapped!

Billy Graham Answers:
The Questions I've
Asked Most Often

How I Sold My Home
Step by Step

Ask Them Yourself

FOR GOV. RONALD REAGAN

Is it true that you feel the state of California has far too much public land and that you favor selling some of it to private interests?—*Elaine Van Houston, Council Bluffs, Iowa*

● This is not true. I believe that since the Federal government owns nearly one-half of California, it should not take even more land for the proposed Redwood National Park without deeding some Federal land in return to the state for possible recreational use. I also have recommended that certain undeveloped state park lands be surveyed and, if unsuitable for park purposes, be disposed of and replaced with more suitable park land.

FOR EDITH HEAD, fashion designer

What movie, in which you designed the clothes, is your personal favorite? Which stars have you particularly enjoyed designing for?—*Mary E. Healy, Norwood, Mass.*

● Alfred Hitchcock's "To Catch a Thief" is my favorite movie mainly because Grace Kelly was such a delight to work with and wore clothes so well. I especially enjoyed creating the designs for Shirley MacLaine in "What a Way to Go" and, more recently, for Mary Tyler Moore in "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?"

FOR TOMMY SMOTHERS

I have seen you recently wearing dark-rimmed glasses. Why don't you wear them on your show?—*Mrs. R. Roberts, Peot, Wis.*

● Contact lenses are better for tv.

FOR DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

From what source have you learned the most in your life?—*Frances Fenton, Columbia, Mo.*

● From people—especially older ones. I've spent a lot of time probing the minds of people older than myself, especially those who have been reflective thinkers. And I've learned from them—simple everyday people who have experienced life's deepest secrets in the sometimes hard school of daily living.

FOR JOHNNY CARSON

Does your program continue during commercials, or does the audience also watch them?—*C. C., Racine, Wis.*

● The audience sees and hears the commercials on the monitors in the studio.

FOR JOSIAH THOMPSON, author of "Six Seconds in Dallas"

Have any critics of the Warren Commission report examined the Kennedy autopsy photos and X rays?—*D. B., Topoka, Kan.*

● No. Rep. Theodore Kupferman of New York has asked that he and two of the nation's foremost forensic pathologists, Dr. Cyril Wecht and Dr. Milton Halpern, be allowed to see such photographs and X rays and perhaps shed additional light on the controversy. All such requests have been turned down by the White House, the National Archives, and the Kennedy family.

FOR SALLY FIELD

of "The Flying Nun" * I recently read that you have cut a record. Is this true, and, if so, has it been released yet?—*Rick W. Coulter, Jr., Lancaster, Pa.*

● Yes. I recorded an album, "Sally Field Sings," released by Colgems.

FOR HENRY FOWLER,

Secretary of the Treasury Has a woman's picture ever appeared on U. S. paper currency? If so, who?—*Mrs. Jeannette Turpiansky, Highland Park, N. J.*

● Martha Washington is the only woman whose picture has appeared on U. S. paper currency. Her portrait appeared on the face of the \$1 silver certificate, series 1886 and 1891, and on the back of the \$1 silver certificate, series 1896.

FOR GEN. WILLIAM ECKERT,

Commissioner of Baseball How are major league umpires paid—weekly, monthly, or by the game? What is their salary range?—*Dale Crutcher, Albany, Ga.*

● Umpires, like ball players, are paid on the 1st and 15th of each month. Annual salaries range from \$9,500 to more than \$20,000, depending upon service.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Signs of the Times Traffic and street signs, a current fad as well as decorations, have been de-toured to a new line of tote bags which the designer, Stella Jolles, calls "ego bags." "They are flirtation symbols," says Miss Jolles, "and the symbol she chooses tells a lot about the woman: One with a bag that says 'Stop' or 'Private Drive' is sure enough of herself to say maybe before she says yes. The 'Exit' bag? 'Well, I'm leaving. How about coming along?' A shy woman would want her message to be absolutely clear, so she might try a totally different sign—like 'Help Wanted.'"



Fad bag

Hot Seat Racing drivers can thank astronaut Gordon Cooper for the sport's latest safety feature. Fire safe coveralls. Cooper, a racing buff and owner of a championship car, was distressed when a driver was burned to death in a crashup. He asked the people who

The Simple Life A Paris-pink tent? A Nile-green cookstove? An electrically inflated, floral air mattress? These are just glimpses of what's ahead for next summer's camping. Purists may object, but now that the ladies are joining their menfolk in the great outdoors, manufacturers are convinced that drab old khaki just won't do.



McClusky and Cooper

make the protective Beta glass astronaut suits to demonstrate them to racing drivers. Among the speedsters now playing it safe are A. J. Foyt, Parnelli Jones, and Roger McClusky.

It Rhymes with Moon One of the earliest Valentines was a wooden spoon, elaborately carved with the beloved's initials. According to New York's Marriage Museum, Welsh boys used to spend almost a whole winter whittling the spoon. Overeager suitors carried whole sets of eating utensils. If the girl accepted the spoon, they were engaged and, presumably, could now indulge in "spooning." One question lost in the dark past: If the girl and her whittling beau eloped, did the neighbors whisper that the "dish" had run away with the spoon?



Valentine for spooning

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine February 11, 1968

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ROBERT FITZGIBBON Editor-in-Chief
JACK RYAN Managing Editor
ANTHONY C. LA SALA Asst. Director
MELANIE DE PROFIT Field Editor

Associate Editors: Barbara Akers, Thomas Fog, Neil Jordan, Elaine Selman, Paul S. O'Connell, Wab Cook

Kitchen Office: 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

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You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

WIN!

\$10,000 and one of 10 new Dodge Darts in the Gold Medal "Can Do" Bakings Sweepstakes

Grand Prize: \$10,000 plus '68 Dodge Dart!
9 First Prizes: New Dodge Darts!
500 Second Prizes: \$20 in free groceries!



Easy does it!

Just match up these "Can Do" Bakings from the Betty Crocker Kitchens with the correct names below. For example, Baking No. 1 matches with letter "E" (Fruit Glacé Cake), as shown on entry blank below.

- | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|
| A. Pecan-Fruit Drops | C. Imperial Cherry Cream Pie | E. Fruit Glacé Cake |
| B. Cream Puffs Supreme | D. Jelly Jewels | F. "Can Do" Raisin Bread |
| | | G. Gumdrops Thumbprints |

Bonus:

You can check your answers with the recipes for all these Betty Crocker "Can Do" Bakings in special Gold Medal sacks featuring the Sweepstakes. Or, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to General Mills, Dept. 440, Minneapolis, Minn. 55440.

SWEEPSTAKES RULES

1. Enter "Can Do" Sweepstakes with Official Entry Blank in Gold Medal and Gold Medal Wondra sacks, on Clearol packages, or with any sized plain piece of paper on which you have filled in required information.
2. On your entry blank, print name, address with zip code, indicate which title best describes each of the seven baked items shown above. For example, Baking No. 1 matches with letter "E", "Fruit Glacé Cake".
3. Each entry must be accompanied by the "net weight" mark from Gold Medal or Gold Medal Wondra Flour or a plain piece of paper, any size, with the words "Gold Medal," the "Can Do" Flour" handwritten in plain block letters.
4. Mail entry to Gold Medal "Can Do" Sweepstakes, Box 1068, Maple Plain, Minnesota 55359. Entries must be postmarked by May 2, 1968, and received by May 17, 1968. Enter as often as you wish. Each entry must be in accordance with these rules, must be mailed separately, one entry per envelope.
5. Sweepstakes void in Wisconsin and wherever prohibited or restricted by law or regulation. Otherwise all U.S. residents may enter except employees of General Mills, Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation, their advertising agencies, the judging firm and their families.

Residents of Missouri and Kansas should disregard Rule 5.2 in submitting their entries. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. Recipes for the "Can Do" Bakings are available in specially marked Gold Medal sacks, or send a self-addressed stamped envelope to General Mills, Inc., Department 440, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440.

6. Winners will be selected from eligible entries (only those of which the titles are correctly matched with the illustrated bakings) in a random drawing with entries drawn verified for accuracy of baking identification by an independent judging firm. Only one prize per family; judges' decision final. All entries property of General Mills. Winners will be notified within 30 days after drawing. Winners' lists available 60 days after drawing. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to General Mills, Dept. 502, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55440.
 7. 1968 Dodge Dart Series 270 prices include: automatic transmission; 226 cubic inch, six cylinder engine; Air radio; heater; power steering; wheel covers; variable speed windshield wipers; white wall tires; full carpeting and vinyl seats.
- All arrangements including color selection with dealer specified by Dodge Division of Chrysler Corporation must be completed 60 days after prize award. No prize cash equivalent.

MAIL TO: GOLD MEDAL "CAN DO" SWEEPSTAKES

Box 1068 Maple Plain, Minn. 55359

Correctly match bakings by filling in letter on this blank.

- | | | | |
|---|--------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|
| A | <input type="checkbox"/> | E | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> |
| B | <input type="checkbox"/> | F | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| C | <input type="checkbox"/> | G | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| D | <input type="checkbox"/> | | |

Enclose the "net weight" mark from any size GOLD MEDAL or GOLD MEDAL WONDRA Flour or any size plain piece of paper with the words "Gold Medal," the "Can Do" Flour" handwritten in plain block letters.

Name (PLEASE PRINT)

Address

City State Zip

Can Niece Katharine Houghton Carry On the Hepburn Magic?

She's also honest, tough, and independent, but she'll try to prove that she's not just a copy of her famous aunt By JACK RYAN



"Katie was unawed playing opposite old pros Spencer Tracy and her Aunt Kate."

KATHARINE HEPBURN parted with her beloved niece Katharine Houghton in New York recently with characteristic Yankee crispness—a quick embrace and terse "see you."

Yet for both, appearing together in the film, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," this ended a turning point in their individual lives and the beginning of new futures.

For Katharine Hepburn, 58, and for 83 years one of Hollywood's greatest stars, it was a full-fledged return from nearly seven years of "retirement," most of which she spent tending her long-time friend and costar, Spencer Tracy, through a heart illness that finally took his life last year.

For Katharine Houghton, 22, and virtually designated as Hepburn's heiress apparent, it meant stepping from her aunt's shadow and knowing that, as an actress, she would be judged solely on merit—not relationship.

Neither woman is likely to flinch at the tough tomorrows. Katharine Houghton Hepburn and niece Katharine Houghton Hepburn Grant proudly acknowledge a tough Yankee heritage that believes life's griefs and challenges exist only to make us better human beings. ("I never let my dentist drug me," Hepburn said after a recent extraction. "Some pain disciplines you.")

Hepburn, believing that hard work is a remedy for the emptiness left by Tracy's death, is now in England filming "The Lion in Winter" with Peter O'Toole. When the film is completed, she will return to star in the long-heralded musical, "Coco."

Tough tomorrows should pass easily for this hardened old pro who has run the gamut of great personal and professional success—and failure—with her memorable roles in "Morning Glory," "The Philadelphia Story," and "The African Queen" having been such disasters as "The Lake" ("... a frightening experience, and it made me terrified of the public") and being labeled "box-office poison."

Through acclaim and ridicule, Hepburn has held her head imperiously high, never wavered in her aloofness from public and press, nor capitulated to stardom's capriciousness. And as one of her Yankee forefathers stated, adversity creates character not callousness and gives her an ap-

preciation-of-life-not-a-bitterness-toward-it.

But what of her niece? Though look alike in coloring and facial structure, Katharine Houghton's bones are less pronounced, her voice softer, and her mannerisms more delicate. More important, though, is what's inside her—the Hepburn toughness, hopefully, for she faces an even greater challenge than her aunt.

Katie Houghton is the daughter of Ellsworth Grant and Aunt Kate's younger sister Marjorie. The Grants are a well-to-do Hartford, Conn., couple who write and film documentaries on New England history. Mr. Grant recently won election to the West Hartford city council because "his New England conscience told him he should do more for his community."

Like her illustrious aunt, Katie was raised in active, political liberalism; she attended proper private schools and Sarah Lawrence College, where she first became interested in filmmaking. ("Aunt Kate was always brooding in and out—we had a wonderful rambling summer home where all sorts of relatives would magically appear and vanish.")

She now studies and lives in New York, sharing with a pretty UN interpreter an apartment remarkable mostly for the noise from five birds. Her acting experience is relatively limited. Her most notable Broadway appearance was in a specially written part in a play by Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon—close friends of Tracy and Hepburn. She won the choice part in her first film, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"—a film touted for Academy Awards—after only two meetings with producer Stanley Kramer.

Now she must face two cruel questions. Did she get that choice part from Kramer because she was the star's niece? And can she move independently in her own direction?

Maybe the answer is in the way Hepburn and Houghton reply to that first painful question.

Katharine Hepburn, noted for her caustic honesty, replies: "Do you think—do you really think—the people who put so much money and talent in this film would risk it on an unknown simply because she was my niece?"

The begging answer is a great disappointment coming from Katharine Hepburn. The fact is that Hollywood producers, including Stanley Kramer, would not be above exploiting the cur-

only value of a Hepburn niece.

When it comes to a more forthright answer, demure Katharine Houghton rings truer. She levels gray-green eyes at you, and an undercurrent of her aunt's toughness tempers her voice.

"Let me explain by telling you about my family. Oh, I don't want to get into the ancestor name-dropping. But I think you'll know me better—and my aunt—if you know our history.

"Our family came from Massachusetts to Connecticut before the Revolution because we didn't think Massachusetts gave us an opportunity for independence. We've been dissenters ever since. And I don't mean just the men, either.

"My grandmother, to name one, was the disgrace of Hartford because she was always marching and making speeches for women's suffrage and birth control.

"I have an Aunt Meg, too—Aunt Kate's sister—who was so beautiful she was told she should go on the stage. She preferred to run a farm, though—chores and all. She's still beautiful with calloused hands and weathered face, but she can do anything on a farm a man can do—and more. She raised five children.

"You know how much trouble my Aunt Kate got into with her liberal ideas and outspokenness. Oh, I could name all sorts of women relatives who have stood on their own feet and lived their own lives. Aunt Kate is simply one of these women. I am simply one of them, too.

"I believe I got the part in 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner' because I was right for it. I've lost parts because I wasn't right.

"I tell you about my family just to explain that I went into acting not because I had a famous aunt but because of the woman I am—like those other Houghton-Hepburns. I saw in acting a chance for my independence, not my dependence. I saw a chance to do something I respect.

"I suppose people will say: 'That Houghton girl got the part because her aunt is Katharine Hepburn.' I can't stop them, but I know what I will do—the same thing my grandmother did when people in Hartford whispered about her.

"She smiled at them, greeted them warmly—then proved that they were wrong."

No wonder Katharine Hepburn left her niece without qualms. Little Katie is more than just a look-alike to Aunt Kate. ♦

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Joan Glass has the class dance as clowns (left), giving children a sense of physical freedom. The boys pretend they're chopping trees (below). This dance-act allows the free expression of violent action and releases pent-up hostility.



DANCING:

New Help for Disturbed Children

Photos and text by LOU JACOBS, Jr.

ONE of the latest techniques for reaching and helping emotionally disturbed children is dancing.

Joan Glass, a former student of classical ballet, recently began a series of therapeutic dance classes at Laurence School in Van Nuys, Calif.

Joan believes that dance therapy can serve many purposes—it releases a child's hostility, calms his fears, and helps him discover a new reality within himself. And because dancing is a direct person-to-person communication, it becomes a powerful educational tool for the child who has trouble expressing himself. These children have emotional, perceptual, or neurological problems which prevent them from using their mental and motor controls normally.

"The world of the emotionally disturbed child is small," Joan explains. "His own body is the closest thing to him, and when he feels free to use it as a means of communication and expression, he will be able to unlock many other things inside."

Joan studies the case history of each child thoroughly before planning her eight-week course and tailors her classes to the exact needs of the individual child.

A noted psychiatrist, Dr. David Meltzer, believes that Joan has hit on something which may be an important step in helping not only disturbed children but adults with similar problems.

"Dance therapy," Doctor Meltzer says, "can touch and reach a person at the deepest levels, helping to restore forgotten freedom in contacting others with friendship and without fear."



Children engage in warm-up exercise (top left) by pretending to be acrobats preparing for a performance. What appears to be fight (bottom) is actually supervised dance-act, designed to promote communication between the dancers.

The Questions I'm Asked

This famous evangelist answers pointed queries about his crusades, hippies, the



Young people from all over the world have questioned Billy Graham and have found new enlightenment.

Do you think the hippie movement indicates a breakdown in the religious and moral life of American youth?

I believe the problem goes a bit deeper than that. In my opinion, the hippie movement has its roots in the disillusionment of many young people with the integrity of their elders and the kind of world they have inherited. Frightened by the evils inherent in our society, they seek withdrawal and escape. Such passive, noncreative withdrawal, however, only has compounded their personal problems and made them a repulsive spectacle to the rest of society and the world.

Young people everywhere, I find, are open to truth and are searching for authoritative answers to the staggering questions of our times. The hippie movement is just a misapplied search for a better way of life. All of us have an obligation to these frightened young people, and I believe that, instead of criticizing them, we should find the cause for their defection from normal society. It would be better for all concerned.

After your recent crusades in England, have you any new evidence that those who come

forward at your evangelistic services do last as Christians?

It is really too early to tell. We do know, however, that enough people "follow through" with their commitment to warrant the expenditures of time and money in our campaigns. One night at Earl's Court, for example, we had 60 young men on our platform who were converted to Christ in previous crusades and were preparing for the Christian ministry. The surprising thing is not how many come back to Christianity but the great number that stay! Conversion is not something that I manipulate but something that Christ does. If people are merely "converted to me," or some other superficial cause, they will backslide. But if they are really converted to Christ, they will go on to be effective disciples.

Since religion is a private matter between God and the individual, how do you justify conducting such huge public demonstrations with all the ballyhoo of tv, Madison Avenue advertising, and publicity?

Religion may be a private matter, but the Bible teaches that Christianity is unique in that it is

public-oriented. Jesus preached to audiences of thousands—not because He enjoyed publicity, but because the multitudes were hungry for the "bread" He had to give them. He sent His disciples out and told them to preach the Gospel to all the world. In His day, there was no such thing as a secret disciple. They took the good news to the people. Our services are not "demonstrations." They differ little from a Sunday morning church service, with everything in good taste. As to tv and radio, etc., since our Lord told us to take His Gospel to all the world, do you know a better way to reach people than by modern media? Of course, if we were doing it for any other reason, then the implication of your question that we were employing Madison Avenue techniques with ulterior motives would be true—and it would be wrong.

Christ taught humility, yet your name is always up in lights and on posters. How do you rationalize this?

John the Baptist said, "I am the voice of one crying in the wilderness." John sought no publicity for himself, yet the "voice" could not be separated from the man. God has chosen to work through human personality. If this were not true, the names of Augustine, Wesley, Luther, and even the Pope would be unknown. I have wrestled with this question. If anyone can suggest a better way and still rally people to hear the Gospel of Christ, I am more than ready to listen.

Is modern youth less moral than your own generation?

I wouldn't generalize on the morals of modern youth. Historically, every generation has had its share of immorality. The Bible indicates that as history progresses, immorality will increase, and I believe that the present downward trend bears this out. Morality in a nation comes when men respect the authority and the personhood of God. When our main drive is secular rather than spiritual, sagging morality is the natural result. Many experts (not all of them Christian) agree that the trend of immorality in our nation is alarming—not only with our young people but principally with the adult population. I see no valid reason to disagree with them. To me, the moral state of the world reconfirms what the Bible predicts for this day and age.

Do you believe that all Christians should join one superchurch? If so, how long do you think it will take?

Actually, there is just one church—and that is the church of Jesus Christ. There are many denominations, and these exist due to the differences in human personality and slight differences of Scriptural interpretation. The New Testament speaks of One Church—the one that Jesus referred to

Most Often

By BILLY GRAHAM

ministry of Christ, and the state of the world today

when He said, "Upon this rock I will build my church." A church is not a building, nor a hierarchy, but people—people in any denomination who have accepted Christ for all he claims to be—Lord and Savior. I don't think we need a superchurch, but every denomination needs an awareness of a super-Christ and a superdedication to Him.

In today's world of science and cold logic, how can you continue to insist that the teachings of the Bible are relevant to our great problems?

In every age men have challenged the authority of the Scriptures. Men, by nature, assert their self-sufficiency and would like to live in a world of self-law and self-authority. But the teaching of the Bible is that God is Supreme. I have lived in a world where men have tried to run their world apart from the laws of God, and I see the tragic result of their vaunted independence. My own life fell apart when I was in my teens, but when I let Christ come into my heart, He brought everything into focus and balance. If I hadn't been so soundly converted, perhaps I would have joined the ranks of the do-it-yourself crowd. But I have found that people who accept the Bible and Christ's teaching as the final word find a peace and joy unknown to those who try to make their own rules for the game of life.

Women are filling more roles in business, education, and science, but not in the church pulpits. Do you think there should be more women pastors?

Women have always had an important place in the church. The Bible does not teach that women are to be the servants of men—as was taught when Jesus came to the earth. He lifted women to their proper place in society. However, nowhere in the Scriptures are we told that women should serve as pastors. On the other hand, it is not clear either, that they shouldn't serve in some such capacity. Perhaps, if enough men do not respond to God's call to serve in the ministry, women may be called to shepherd God's sheep. I see no reason why women could not perform these services and be spiritual leaders.

Do you think that the calling of an evangelist or minister is still worthwhile for today's young men?

Yes. The preaching of the Gospel is no less important than it ever was. Probably the secularization of our society accounts more than anything else for the few men who are entering the ministry. We are rapidly becoming an "atheistic society," although many of us are not aware of it. Church attendance is declining, but this does not mean that the Gospel has lost its power. It simply means that we are losing our capacity to respond to it.

As it dawns upon us what is happening in America, there could be a renewed interest in the Gospel of Christ. Then, when the pendulum begins to swing the other way (if it does), young men will find the ministry the most challenging and exciting profession—even if the pay is smaller than other professions.

As an individual, what is the best way I can study the Bible so that I can understand what Christ taught?

We urge everyone who comes forward in our crusades to begin reading the Bible with the Book of John. For a beginner, this is the most readable and understandable of the Gospels. Personally, I read five Psalms and five Proverbs every day. The Psalms tell us about our relationship to God, and the Proverbs teach us about our relationship to men. I like to do my Bible reading at the beginning of the day, usually before the family gets up in the morning. Bible-reading, prayer, and meditation make for spiritual growth and development.

Having learned the elements of basic Christianity, what must I do to become a Christian and live the Christian life?

The formula has not changed through the centuries. Paul said to the Philippian jailor who asked the same question: "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." The word "believe" means not only to give mental assent to Jesus Christ as Lord of your life, but it means to "be-live," or live by His teachings. We can only do this when we are transformed, or as the Bible says, "saved." Try as we may, we cannot live as we ought until He lives within us. We take Him by faith, but faith finds expression in "good works." Jesus said: "Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in heaven." When He comes to live in us, His goodness and His righteousness become operative within us.

Do you believe in a second coming of Christ or was this promise made symbolically? If you believe He is coming, can we know when it will happen?

I believe that Christ will come again, just as the Bible says. "This same Jesus shall so come in like manner as ye have seen Him go into heaven." (Acts 1:11) He went away visibly, so He will return visibly. He went away literally, so I believe that He will come back literally.

But the Bible also teaches that no man knows the day nor the hour of His coming—though it teaches that we can expect Him at any time. The stance of the Christian should be one of watchfulness, expectancy, and hope. We do not know the hour, but just about every major prophecy regarding His coming has been fulfilled. And since "A

day with the Lord is as a thousand years," we have no authority to set dates.

You recently had a crusade in Tokyo. Since Japan is not known as a Christian country, did you find the response there as great as in so-called Christian countries?

Yes. The response to our ministry in Japan went far beyond our expectations. There are less than 15,000 Christians in Tokyo, and our committee took the Budo Kan, a large, beautiful auditorium seating 14,000 people. Frankly, I didn't think it would be filled. But on most evenings all the crowd could not get in, and some nights hundreds were turned away. In our last service, we had more than 40,000 persons. In ten days we had 200,000 in our meetings, and nearly 10,000 responded to the appeal to accept Christ. It could well go down in the record as the most important crusade we ever conducted. We hope to go back to Japan soon.

With so much evil in the world, do you believe in a literal individual named Satan or the devil?

The Bible teaches the existence of a personality called Satan or the devil. Over and over, it names Satan as the author of evil, lying, and deception. But the popular concept of Satan, in which he is pictured as a medieval witchlike person is not in accordance with Biblical teaching. Satan, says the Bible, comes as an angel of light, a fallen angel who once contested the authority of God and was cast out of heaven to this earth. It is he who creates the wickedness in the world and the disposition of men to follow him instead of God. I hold no concepts of Satan other than those taught in the Bible.



Billy Graham and his wife Ruth have circled the globe many times in spreading the word of God.

For St. Valentine's Day
put cherries in
desserts made with

Pudding and Pie Filling Mixes

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Lemon Pastry Dessert

Lemon Filling (see recipe)
Topping (see recipe)
3 cups sifted regular all-
purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup firm butter or margarine
2 eggs, well beaten
2 tablespoons heavy cream
1 egg white
1/4 cup flaked coconut, toasted

1. Prepare and chill the Lemon Filling and the mixture for Topping.
2. Blend flour and salt in a bowl. Cut in butter or margarine until particles are the size of rice kernels. Add a mixture of beaten eggs and 1 tablespoon of the heavy cream; stir with a fork until dough holds together. Form into a ball and divide into halves.
3. On a lightly floured surface, roll half of the dough at a time into a 16x12-in. rectangle. Cut into halves, prick entire surface thoroughly with a fork and place on baking sheets. Brush pastry with a mixture of egg white and remaining 1 tablespoon heavy cream.
4. Bake at 350°F. 15 min., or until lightly browned. Leave pastry on baking sheets and set on wire racks to cool.
5. On a serving tray, stack and fill three of the pastries (see photo), topping each layer of filling with finely chopped drained maraschino cherries, if desired.
6. Cover with the fourth pastry and spread the Topping evenly over surface. Sprinkle with the coconut. Chill thoroughly.
7. To serve, cut into rectangles.

18 to 18 servings

Lemon Filling: Prepare 1 pkg. (3 1/2 oz.) lemon pudding and pie filling according to pkg. directions for pudding; cool thoroughly. Fold 1 cup whipped chilled heavy cream into cooled pudding. Chill the filling at least 1 hour.

Note: If desired, 1/4 cup butter mints, crushed, may be blended into the whipped cream.

Topping: Mix 1 cup heavy cream, 1/4 cup lightly packed brown sugar, and 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon peel in a deep bowl having straight sides; chill thoroughly. Whip the chilled mixture until stiff.

Chuck-Full-o'- Chocolate Pudding

Hot melted chocolate thinly spread over the icy-cold pudding will "sheet" due to the temperature contrast.

1 pkg. (4 oz.) chocolate pudding and pie filling
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup double-strength coffee beverage
3 oz. (1/2 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 tablespoon shortening

1. Prepare the pudding according to package directions using the milk and coffee for the liquid. Turn pudding into a bowl. Cover and chill thoroughly.
2. Set the chilled pudding in a bowl of ice and water and stir occasionally until mixture is icy cold.
3. Stirring to blend, melt the chocolate and shortening together in the top of a double boiler set over hot (not steaming) water. Chocolate must be hot and smooth, then used



This lovely Lemon Pastry Dessert—a year-round favorite—is perfect with or without a maraschino cherry garnish for your St. Valentine's Day party.

immediately as directed.

4. Using the back of a teaspoon, quickly spoon and thinly spread some of the hot chocolate evenly over the pudding surface. As the chocolate sets and loses its gloss, break the "sheet" into pieces with a knife or thin spatula, and with only one or two strokes fold into pudding just to clear the surface. Repeat the procedure with the remaining chocolate.
5. To serve, spoon into individual dishes, glass sherbets, or parfait glasses. Top with dollops of whipped dessert topping or frozen whipped topping, thawed. Garnish with finely chopped drained maraschino cherries. 4 servings

Cinnamon Apples in Vanilla Crème

Cinnamon Apples (see recipe)
2 pkgs. (3 1/2 oz. each) vanilla pudding and pie filling
3 1/2 cups milk
1/4 cup unweetened pineapple juice
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar

1. Prepare and thoroughly chill the

cinnamon apples.

2. Prepare the pudding according to package directions using the 3 1/2 cups milk for the liquid. Cool. Blend in the pineapple juice, sour cream, 2 tablespoons sugar, and extract. Beat the egg white until frothy. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar gradually beating until soft peaks are formed. Fold into pudding until blended.
3. To serve, turn cinnamon apples into a crystal bowl and pour the pudding over them. Cover surface with chopped salted almonds and chopped drained maraschino cherries. 10 to 18 servings

Cinnamon-Apples: Mix in a large saucepan 3/4 cup water, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 1/2 cup red cinnamon candies, and 1/4 teaspoon red food coloring. Bring to boiling, stirring until sugar and candies are dissolved. Add 4 medium-sized apples, cut in quarters, pared, and cored. Simmer, uncovered, until apples are tender, about 7 min.; turn occasionally. Remove from heat and allow to stand about 10 min., or until apples are evenly colored, turning as necessary. Remove from syrup, drain, and thoroughly chill.

The Specialist

Many the tasks I see
At which I should now be working—
Tasks which no one but me
Is so adept at shirking.

—Thomas Usk



QUIPS AND QUOTES

"Shame on you," the mother scolded, after her little girl had been in a rough fight with her friend. "It was the devil who put you up to pulling Mary's hair."

"You're probably right," the daughter admitted. Then she added proudly, "But kicking her in the shins was my own idea."

—Frances Benson

Beware of the dinner guest who keeps saying he doesn't have much of an appetite.

—Bill Copeland

Having bought an automobile on a time-payment plan, the un dependable fellow proceeded to miss all the monthly payments his contract called for. He blithely ignored the notices from the automobile agency.

Finally, in an effort to shame him, they sent a "last warning" letter. "What would your neighbors think," the agency asked, "if

we repossessed your automobile?"

The man wrote back: "I asked my neighbors what they would think if you took back my car. They said they would consider it a dirty trick."

—Jack Herbert

Adversity teaches us how many friends we don't have.

—Walt Straightiff

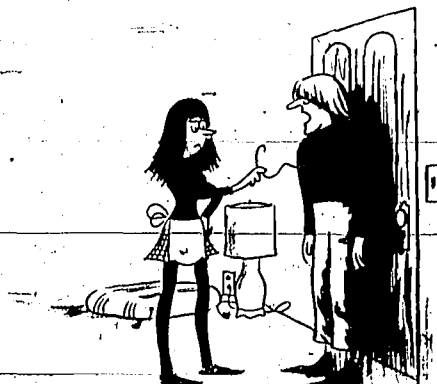
The cannibal king arrived home, sniffed the air expectantly, and asked his wife, "What's that you're cooking for supper?"

"Two old maids," she told him. "Ugh!" he grunted with disgust. "Leftovers again!"

—Scott Keller

The modern housewife is one who puts off today what her husband can do over the weekend.

—Lucille J. Goodyear



Shirley

"I have not been out with some blonde. That's one of my hairs!"

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How I Sold My House (Snap!) Like That



If you want the world to beat a path to your door, just hang a "For Sale" sign on it!

By COREY FORD

Author of "The Time of Laughter," "How to Guess Your Age," "A Peculiar Service," etc.



MY REAL-ESTATE CAREER began when I read somewhere that two million Americans sell their homes each year. Well, I figured, all those people must be looking for new homes, unless they plan to live in trees. So I shouldn't have any trouble selling mine.

Not that I was anxious to part with my rustic retreat. I'd built myself just the house I wanted on top of a New Hampshire mountain where nobody could disturb me; but it was pretty lonely up there. I found, and I craved human companionship. Reluctantly, I bade the old homestead a sad farewell (it was like shooting a faithful horse) and put a "For Sale" ad in the paper.

From that moment on I wasn't lonely any more. Total strangers arrived at all hours of the day or night to look the place over. They strolled through my dining room at mealtime and stared curiously at what I was eating. They prowled around my bedroom, rummaging through bureau drawers, snooping into closets, and giggling at family portraits on the wall. They barged into my bathroom and flushed me dripping from the shower.

Usually they brought along a troupe of small children who set out on private inspection tours of their

own, dropping ice-cream cones in upholstered chairs or playing touch football on the living-room rug. I'd grit my teeth and smile at some distant crash and tinkle of broken glass. "Oh, yes," I'd assure the parents, "it's a wonderful place for the kiddies to grow up in."

Not only that, but they asked the most intimate questions, such as what I did with my garbage in winter and whether I had mice. The wife always wanted to know the distance to the nearest a) school, b) shopping center, c) neighbor and was there any danger of poison ivy? The husband wanted to know how far it was to a) the liquor store, b) a good golf course, c) New York, and how many channels could I get on tv? They both wanted to know why I ever chose a location way out in the boonies like this.

My home was like a public museum, except there were no visiting hours. Passers-by parked their cars on my lawn and came in to borrow the phone or use the restroom facilities. One couple turned on my hi-fi and spread out a picnic lunch on the sofa.

Another pair arrived in a down-pour, and I spent an hour showing them around until they explained they weren't planning to buy, they were just killing time till the rain stopped. The only result of my ad thus far was a visit from the local tax commissioner, who had noticed

the price I was quoting and thought he ought to raise my assessment.

I don't know how many miles I clocked, guiding prospective clients from room to room and apologizing: "I'm sorry the bed isn't made," or "Too bad it's so foggy you can't see the view."

The average female customer, I discovered, had a morbid interest in dust and kept peering under bureaus or running a gloved fingertip along the top of a bookcase. It was clear that her ideas of interior decorating disagreed with mine, and she moved through the house with a disapproving expression, mentally rearranging my furniture, knocking out partitions, and installing an imaginary picture window. "This place could be made quite attractive," one lady informed me, "with the use of a little imagination."

Another lady admired my antique pine paneling but was disappointed to find I used electricity because bay-berry candles were so much more romantic. I told her I ate by candlelight whenever the power went off during a thunderstorm.

The male customer, on the other hand, started off with the private conviction that I was putting over some particularly shady deal and was determined to find out what the catch was. He examined the premises minutely from basement to attic, turning faucets on and off and snapping light switches.

Now and then he would peek behind draperies for cracks in the plaster or jab his penknife into an overhead beam in search of termites. One prospective buyer cross-questioned me narrowly on the dimensions of my septic tank and how much fuel the oil burner used, and he wouldn't be satisfied until I showed him a blueprint of the wiring system. (It turned out later to be a map of the plumbing system, but neither of us knew the difference.) I'll never forget the look of utter triumph on his face when I opened a closet door and the knob came off in my hand.

The more suspicious a customer acted, the guiltier I began to feel. Maybe my house wasn't really as sound as I claimed. For the first time, I became aware of all sorts of little defects. I'd never noticed the way those floor-boards creaked before. The radiators sounded like "The Anvil Chorus," and there was a pool of water under the kitchen sink.

Nothing I touched worked right. The guest-room window refused to budge, and I cracked a pane of glass trying to force it open. I bumped my head going down the cellar stairs, and the bottom tread gave way under my foot. As a price, I wound up selling my customer to get out before the roof caved in.

My life was no longer my own, but my house still was, so I called in a professional real-estate dealer. He took one look and told me to cut my price in half. I pointed out indignantly that I was already asking less than it cost me to build, but he merely shrugged.

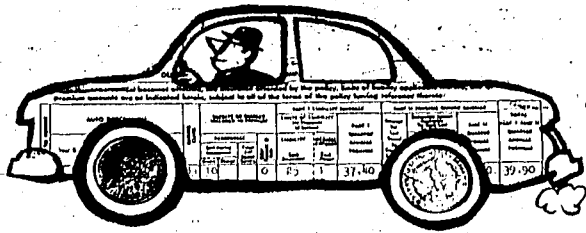
"Only way to get rid of a run-down joint like this is to make a few repairs," he advised. "Like reshingle the roof and put in some new kitchen equipment—that's what women look at first—and install a modern heating unit. That furnace of yours went out of style with Mah-Jongg and the hand-cranked telephone."

I could feel the back of my neck bristle. "It has never given me any trouble at all."

"Whole place could stand a paint job inside and out," he continued, ignoring my protest, "and for gosh sakes, cover those dingy pine panels with some wallpaper. It looks like an old barn."

"I happen to like it the way it is," I said, my voice rising out of control. "Listen, mister," he began, "if you want to sell this heap—" "It's sold," I shouted. "I've just bought it myself."

I had to pay him his commission, of course, but it was worth it. I've got just the house I wanted. And if I ever find I'm getting lonely, I can always advertise again. +



How to Buy Auto Insurance and Save Money!

Paying high premiums? Check this list of tips and see whether you can't reduce the cost of future coverage

By STANLEY S. JACOBS

LAST YEAR the Bob Collins family of San Francisco paid \$425 to insure its two cars.

One was a new sedan used for business by Collins, a wholesale grocery salesman. The other was an aging station wagon used by Mrs. Collins and their 17-year-old son.

Bob was transferred to Boston recently, and the family budget was dealt a staggering blow. He discovered that buying identical auto insurance in Boston (liability, collision, and "comprehensive" protection) would almost double his California quarterly premiums.

"It's unbelievable," he told me. "How many motorists can afford a financial bite like this?"

His question is echoed in countless other households as the cost of auto insurance continues to soar. In just 12 years premiums have escalated 46 percent. This year Americans will pay out \$10 billion for their auto policies, a record that will stand until next year's premiums come due.

What's behind these cost increases, and what can you, as a car owner, do to pare them?

Losses from our frightful accident toll are the main reason for inexorable hikes in car-insurance premiums. This year 62,000 people will be killed in auto accidents, and more than four million will be injured. Insurance settlements come high these days. Jury awards for death or disability may reach \$200,000 or more for a single accident. Underwriters must pass on the losses to the policyholders in the form of rate increases.

Constantly rising mechanics' charges or the "boosting" of repair estimates by unethical garage owners, coupled with higher medical and hospital fees, are other reasons.

You also pay heavily for the carelessness of other drivers. In 1955, 219,000 vehicles were stolen. This year insurance companies will be billed for most of the estimated 600,000 stolen cars, paying out claims averaging \$4,080 each.

So simple a procedure as removing keys and locking doors and windows would thwart most thieves and reduce underwriters' losses. Policy

costs could be lowered proportionately.

There are many ways, however, for you to lower the costs of your policy and still have all the protection you probably will need.

Almost anybody with a decent driving record, by shopping around for the best value, can shave car-insurance costs by a minimum of 10 percent. That's because premiums sometimes vary from company to company and state to state.

I talked with 16 insurance agents and culled these tips for saving money when it is time to renew your policy:

Shop before you sign. Ask questions of insurance men. My neighbor saved 20 percent by taking out a policy with a nationally known company which has no salesmen and thus pays no commissions. This reduction in overhead is reflected in lower charges to policyholders.

Be certain, however, that a company is known for prompt and fair claim service and financial responsibility. Also, be sure that the company you do business with is licensed in your state.

Will your type of business save you money? Some companies offer special rates to clergymen, farmers, ranchers, commissioned military personnel, and to women over 30 who are the sole operators of the car.

Check with your agent or broker to make sure that you are not erroneously charged with accidents or traffic violations. If you have an excellent driving record for three years or longer, many companies will lower their collision and liability rates by as much as 15 to 20 percent. An accident or a conviction for a serious traffic violation is a major factor in hiking your insurance premiums.

Look into the "package policy." Instead of taking out separate coverage on two cars, you may save 10 to 20 percent by combining protection for both autos into one policy. The company has less paper work, filing, and processing, so their savings are passed on to you.

If you drive a compact car, ask your agent whether you are entitled to a discount. Some companies offer a discount of 15 percent or more on smaller vehicles.

Be certain that your car is correctly classified.

An auto driven principally for pleasure usually costs much less to insure than a vehicle used daily in the course of your job. Reducing your annual mileage may also whittle down costs, for many companies charge less if you drive under 8,000 miles a year.

If your son is under 25 and attends school more than 100 miles from home, you may be eligible for an additional discount. Some companies offer rate reductions if young drivers have completed courses in approved driver-training classes.

See if you qualify for a tax deduction. You can save by taking a portion of your car-insurance cost as a tax deduction, provided you use the auto for business or philanthropic purposes part of the time.

Consider eliminating coverage which may not be essential. If you agree to a \$250 "deductible" on a new car (the insurer pays all repair costs above that sum), you may save as much as 75 percent of this expensive feature of your policy. If your car is old, it is wiser to omit collision coverage completely. The money you would get back in case of a collision may not be much more than the premiums you paid out.

Make sure you are not paying for unnecessary "medical payments" insurance. Since most families have individual medical and hospital policies which will cover them in case of injury, this feature of your policy might be superfluous because both cover you and your family in case of accident, no matter who is at fault. Elimination of this type of coverage might well save you a tidy sum of money.

Lastly, never skimp on liability coverage. This protects you from claims by other people, even guests in your own car, if you are involved in an accident and proved negligent. Many motorists confuse medical payments and liability insurance. Medical payments cover you and your family at all times; liability covers everyone else, if you are the cause of an accident. Play safe here: insure to the limit.

In this day of huge jury awards, maximum liability protection will surely bring you peace of mind. ♦

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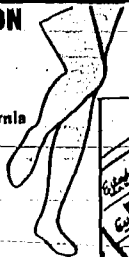
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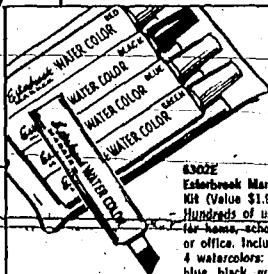
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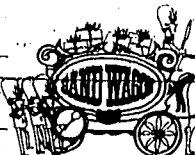
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Rugs to Make in a Jiffy!

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

Here are a pair of handsome creations. One, for a bed or sitting room, utilizes a traditional cross-stitched rose-and-leaf motif in a simple combination of crocheted squares sewn together. The other, for the bath, is a Rya-type rug, named for the stitch borrowed from Scandinavia. It employs a series of elementary knotted stitches clipped to give a shag effect. To get your patterns for these sure-to-be treasured rugs, simply fill out coupon below.

PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE NATIONAL DESIGN CENTER BY MYRON MILLER
Rugs made with Aunt Lydia's Heavy Rug Yarn from American Thread Co.



Make this Rya rug on a domestic canvas with a tapestry needle. It measures about 2½' x 3½'. is completely washable, using cotton rug yarn. Cost to make is approximately \$11.

619



Crocheted squares form this 8'x7' rug. A graph is included for rose motifs. Add texture by using reverse side of plain squares for interior of rug. Cost: approximately \$10.



937



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I was just thinking...

The Machine Age

THERE IS malevolence in machines.

Take my car. Literally, if you like. It has been a good little car with only one congenital ailment never detected.

Until my first day out of bed after a week of flu. It was one of the coldest mornings of the year, and the car chose this one to give



up the ghost at an intersection a mile from the nearest garage.

I sat there like an ice cube in a refrigerator tray for 45 minutes until help arrived. My car had one little vice, crossed. It had been crossed for four years, but only at that precise moment did it choose to burn out. By the time I reached home again, I was burning up with a recurrence of flu and a flaming fury.

I haven't trusted the car since. And it knows it.

Lately the tv set wants to run me. Sometimes it turns itself off. On other evenings, it turns itself on. Sometimes it does that when

the door opens. Sometimes it goes off when the telephone rings.

The refrigerator makes ice cubes. Most refrigerators do, but this one makes them when it decides to, whether I want more cubes or not. Some days the refrigerator makes enough ice cubes so that I could build an igloo on the hottest day of the year in Needles, Calif. And since there isn't room in the bucket for the overflow, it flows all over the freezer and the ice cream hardens into petrification.

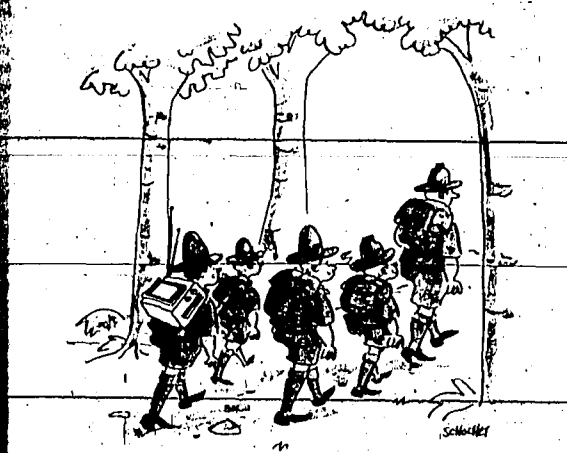
Recently I turned on the stove and the burner erupted like Mount Vesuvius. I turned on the oven and the packing melted and ran down on the floor. So I bought a new stove, and it has two books of instruction and so many switches and controls that I know the new stove thinks it's smarter than I am—and it's right. I burned up the Brussels sprouts.

This morning the water heater threw up all over the basement floor. It waited until I finished mopping, and then it threw up again.

It's gurgling and chuckling. The stove's oven is taking a Turkish bath, the refrigerator is hissing out 2,500 ice cubes, and the tv set is entertaining itself, and out in the garage the car is making a funny little popping noise.

And I'm going to leave town.

Peggy Johnson



Can You Increase the Power of Your Mind?

By Dr. Eugene Dye

Director of Psychological Research,
Test Publishers of America



Dr. Eugene Dye

Recent research finds that it is surprisingly possible—sometimes unbelievably easy to increase adult I.Q.s. . . . Only in recent years has the mind been studied with the same detailed concentration which for decades had been directed at studies of the body. The result is that today it is recognized that I.Q. of an average person can be stimulated beyond their usually effective norms. Research experiments indicate that many I.Q. test failures succeeded in life by using I.Q. predictions. Applied intelligence as measured by I.Q. tests can be dramatically increased by simple and fascinating stimulations. Even your will to learn can be greatly increased, and inside blocks to learning often alleviated. You can even be shown how to get maximum response from others teaching you.

I.Q.'s JUMP UP TO 32 POINTS

Under extraordinary conditions an entire group of students have actually increased their I.Q.s an average of 18 points in 18 months. Other groups with special treatment but less unusual conditions have increased I.Q.s an average of 15 points in 18 months. In fact many of a simple mental stimulation technique at Whitlier College in California. I.Q.'s jumped up to 32 points.

Playing certain "games" has actually increased I.Q.s. And today psychologists and educators have an entire arsenal of mind power tricks . . . thought stimulation devices, imagination accelerators, problem solving tricks, brain developers, memory helpers . . . and all as easy as "game."

Psychic tricks can make your eye faster . . . cause it suddenly to see more of what goes on about you than ever before. Psychologists can bring out your natural ability in every day situations, home decorations, dining, bringing up children, business, dealing with people.

14 ways you may be now quite unaware of psychologists, educators and scientists are working to give you quickly sharpened observation, analysis, reasoning, word power and memory.

PILLS BRING BACK MEMORY

Today, scientists are experimenting with pills that so effectively caused people to remember with crystal clarity things forgotten for fifteen years or more.

The memory drug, magnesium pemoline, has been on the European market as a mental stimulant for years. But recently scientists used a pill developed by Abbott Laboratories to multiply the learning rate of rats five times over untreated rats. And the learning gain was permanent. These pills improve the production in the brain of the substance RNA (Ribonucleic acid) which has been called the Memory Molecule.

Why RNA extends memory so effectively scientists don't know. But they suspect that RNA synthesizes the proteins which may be found to feed production of certain cell fibres in the brain. I.Q.s are known to increase through the years of greatest growth of the cell fibres known as dendrites. When growth of

these cell fibres "stacks," ability to learn decreases.

What will science do next? Transfer memory by transferring RNA? Will I.Q. pills be developed for sharply increased I.Q. of ill scientists? Finally, breed "super minds"? Nonsense, say scientists.

Intelligence is simply ability to act purposefully, think rationally, deal effectively with people and circumstances. And psychologists' mind stimulators can accelerate these abilities to your advantage.

Simple techniques enable you to analyze better . . . raise your mind's level of awareness . . . develop ability to classify, make analogies, think abstractly . . . give you new ways to grasp things in your mind . . . to learn and perceive in fresh ways . . . Compare induce and deduce, break complex problems into easy segments, organize ideas more effectively.

HIGHER I.Q. IS FAVORABLE

Evidence on this point is overwhelming. A man may face lifetime tragedy from a brief I.Q. test, be barred forever from an opportunity he has dreamed of all his life . . . even lose his job from a "weed-out" test . . . or he may feel ill at ease intellectually and wrongly judged by others.

Does stimulating your I.Q. pay off? It does. The higher your I.Q. the more prolonged its growth, and the longer you retain mental ability.

Most people don't realize I.Q. can change . . . that a person can be helped often easily to improve his or her I.Q.

In fact many of the simple steps that can increase effective intelligence and I.Q. are unknown to most people. Some seem obvious yet often are neglected.

The way you sleep, breathe, eat, even exercise—stimulate or dull your mind and your I.Q. score.

Experts tell what to do before I.Q. tests to score higher. How to detect and avoid "traps" in questions, how to double chances on questions otherwise given up, how to set up best conditions for taking an I.Q. test.

Today it's possible to take adult I.Q. tests at home with nobody watching . . . no one interrupting or correcting . . . no distraction . . . and then compare test results with correct answers and why they are correct, and check your own test.

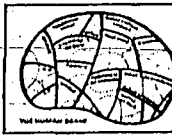
A HIGHER I.Q.
MORE FROM YOUR I.Q.
A RICHER LIFE

Experts can not only help average people increase effective intelligence and I.Q.'s but to make the maximum of the I.Q. each can attain.

Psychologists can cause you to stimulate your mind for lifelong better mental health, compensate in many ways for hormonal mental age.

NOW AVAILABLE! I.Q. TEST AND 27 WAYS TO INCREASE YOUR I.Q.

Family Weekly readers may accept the official self-score-at-home adult I.Q. test booklet described below. Plus 27 WAYS TO INCREASE YOUR I.Q. test booklet. Both booklets may be ordered by filling out and mailing coupon below with \$2.



Test booklet design

Human brain's applied intelligence can be dramatically increased, recent research indicates.

make the maximum of the I.Q. each can attain.

Psychologists can cause you to stimulate your mind for lifelong better mental health, compensate in many ways for hormonal mental age.

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I.Q. TEST

HOW INTELLIGENT ARE YOU?

Here are 3 of the 90 questions asked in the official IPA Adult I.Q. Test. The answers to these and the complete test is available to readers with this offer.

1 Circle the word that is least like the other four words:

MO GIGANHC
HIDE LARGE SMALL

2 Which one of the five fish is least like the other four?

(A) (B)
(C) (D)
(E)

TEST PUBLISHERS OF AMERICA, Dept. FWS, P. O. Box 4486, N.Y. 17

I want to learn my I.Q. and how it rates nationally. Please rush me the official self-score-at-home adult I.Q. test booklet.

Also rush 27 WAYS TO INCREASE YOUR I.Q. containing latest techniques of psychologists and educators for I.Q. Test. The answers to these and the complete test is available to readers with this offer.

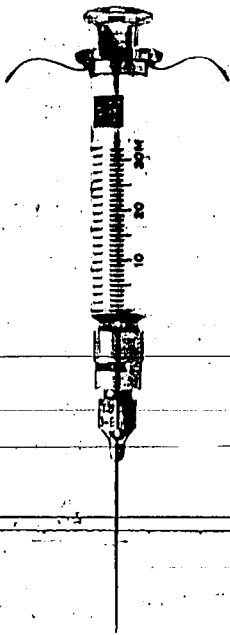
My \$2 fee for my I.Q. Test and for 27 WAYS TO INCREASE YOUR I.Q. is enclosed.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____



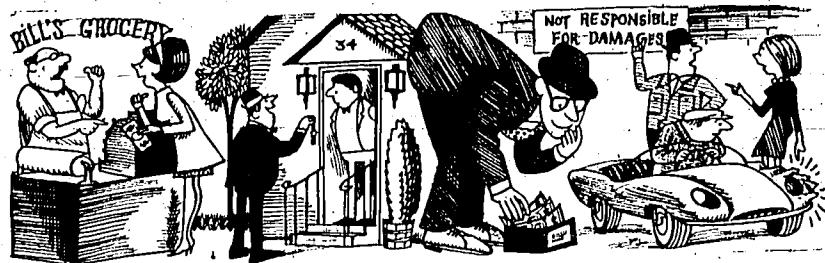
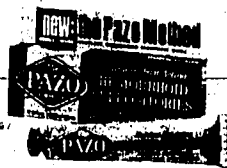
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In most cases, Pazo relieves 5 major miseries of hemorrhoids—fast—in suppository and ointment form.

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Are Finders Really Keepers?

A noted attorney offers tips on money or property you've lost—or found

By SAMUEL G. KLING Author of "The Complete Guide to Everyday Law"

HOW TRUE is the old children's rhyme: "Finders keepers, losers weepers"? In most cases, the law says that it depends on what has been lost and where it's found.

Here are 18 everyday situations, any of which could happen to you. Consider what you would do in each case and then read what your legal rights really are.

1. You find a wallet containing money, but nothing in it identifies the owner. Must you advertise for the owner before you can consider the wallet and its contents yours?

No, it's up to the loser to advertise for the finder of his property.

2. While in a store, you notice a \$20 bill lying on the floor. As you pick up the money, the manager strolls over and asks you for the bill, insisting that you found it in his store. May you keep the money or must you turn it over to him?

You may retain it, providing the real owner is not in the store to claim it. The law takes the view that the money has been lost, not mislaid, and that you have a better claim to it than anyone except the person who lost it. Should the owner later return and ask for the money, the manager would not be responsible. However, if he has your name and address, he should refer the owner to you.

3. You find a wallet containing \$146, together with an identification card bearing the owner's name and address. Hurrying to the address stated on the card, you inform the owner that you will be glad to return his wallet for a reward of \$46. The owner refuses to offer any reward at all and threatens to call

the police if you do not instantly deliver the wallet to him. What are your rights?

Legally, none. There is no obligation on the part of the owner to give any reward at all. Should you refuse to return the wallet, the owner may properly have you arrested.

4. A newspaper advertises the following: "Liberal reward will be paid to finder of wristwatch bearing the initials S. G. K. Address Box 124." Having found a wristwatch answering this description, you hasten to return it for the promised reward. The owner offers you an amount you do not consider "liberal." You refuse to return the watch unless you are given \$25. What are your legal rights?

None whatever. Legally, if a definite amount is not mentioned, the person returning the lost article has no recourse but to accept the amount offered.

5. Before checking your coat in a restaurant, you put your gloves in the pocket. Later the coat is returned to you, but the gloves are missing. Is the owner liable?

No, since the gloves were concealed in the coat without the knowledge of the checkroom attendant. Had he seen the gloves placed in the coat and admitted it, the owner would then be responsible for the gloves as well.

6. You go into a restaurant for lunch and hang your hat and coat on a hook on the wall. When you finish your meal, the coat is missing. May you recover the value of the coat from the owner?

No, since the coat had not been placed under the care of the res-

taurant owner or a waiter. A waiter is not expected to guard unchecked coats and hats on hooks about the room. Whenever possible, ask for a check to fix liability on the owner of the restaurant.

7. You deposit a suitcase in the parcel room of a railroad station and receive a check on which is printed a notice that the railroad's liability is limited to \$25. When you call for the suitcase, you are told that it is missing. Actually, the contents and case are worth \$150. You have not read the printed notice. May you recover the full value instead of just the \$25?

Yes. The failure of the stationmaster to return your luggage charges him with negligence. It's true that the parties to a contract may generally limit their liability, but without your actual consent, such a limitation is not binding. The fact that you failed to read the printed notice, if such were really the case, indicates that you never gave your approval to such an agreement and will not be bound by it. However, you will have to prove by proper evidence that the suitcase and contents were actually worth \$150.

8. A garage has a sign posted on the wall which says: "Not responsible for damages to automobiles entrusted to our care." You have never read the sign. May you recover against the garage owner for damages to your automobile by one of the attendants?

Yes. Unless you have actually read the notice, you are not bound by it. The question of whether you actually did read or see the sign then becomes a question of fact to be determined by a jury or by a court sitting as a jury.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY JOHN HUEHNERGARTH

9. You register in a hotel and take several valuable diamond rings and watches to your rooms. The hotel has posted notices that it has provided a safe place for the deposit of valuables. In the hotel liable if the jewelry is stolen from your room?

No. In New York and other states where such notices are posted, the failure of the guest to deposit valuables in the designated safe relieves the hotel of liability. Here the question is one of statute or written law. You may not plead ignorance, since ignorance of the law is no excuse.

10. You take your suit to a cleaner. You later lose your receipt for the suit, and it is found by a stranger who presents it to the cleaner and obtains the suit. May you recover the value of the suit from the cleaner?

Yes. The cleaner is under a strict obligation to make certain that the right suit is turned over to the right owner.

11. A tailor accepts a suit for cleaning, to be delivered when finished. He sends his employee to deliver the suit, and the latter disappears, taking the suit with him. The customer demands a new suit. Does he have a claim?

Yes, on the theory that a breach of contract has been committed.

12. Accompanied by a friend, you leave some laundry in a drop box outside the laundry. The bundle contains shirts, hose, and handkerchiefs. When you call for the finished work, you are told that the laundry never received it. May you collect the value of your laundry?

Yes. If you testify that you dropped the bundle in the drop box and your friend corroborates the testimony, you have established a strong case which will be difficult to defeat. The fact that the box is outside the laundry is an implied invitation to drop bundles in it. If you had no witness, your case would be that much weaker.

13. Your laundry leaves your bundle outside your house or apartment door. The bundle is stolen. Is the laundry responsible?

Yes, unless you have given instructions for the bundle to be left outside.

In that event you assume the risk; otherwise the laundry does.

14. A customer leaves some bundles at his laundry. Later, the establishment is broken into and the laundry stolen. Is the laundry owner liable?

No, unless the customer can prove that the theft was caused by the laundry's negligence. Proving that the laundry carelessly left the door open at night might suffice.

15. A fire breaks out in the laundry and destroys all the garments, yours included. Is the laundry responsible?

Not unless you can prove that the fire was caused by the laundry owner's negligence or carelessness. A laundry is not an insurer against theft or loss by fire.

16. A tenant installs a new electric light fixture in his apartment. Upon the termination of the lease, he wishes to take the fixture with him. The landlord protests, on the ground that the removal of the fixture will ruin the wallpaper. Who is entitled to the fixture?

The tenant. The general rule is that unless the fixture is so firmly attached as to be incapable of removal without great injury to itself or the landlord's property, it may be removed by the tenant. Hangings, tapestries, window blinds and curtains, stoves, cupboards, shades, grates, steam radiators and their valves, and electric refrigerators may be removed by the tenant—assuming, of course, that they are his own.

17. You are engaged to Mary. In anticipation of the marriage you give her jewelry, furs, and a diamond engagement ring. Mary breaks the engagement and weds another man. May you get back your gifts?

Yes. Such gifts are legally said to have been made upon condition that the marriage takes place. Should the marriage not take place, you may recover them.

18. You sign a pledge to give a church or charity a contribution of \$100. Can this promise be legally enforced?

No, unless the church or charity incurs obligations on the strength of your promised contribution. If it does, your promise can be legally enforced. ♦

Patriotism as a WAY TO PEACE

Patriotism is often thought of as a virtue primarily connected with another in its struggle against aggression."

And certainly they are patriots who offer their lives in defense of their country.

But even those willing to bear arms must view the alternatives of war or peace with a deep sense of morality. It was this sense of morality that prompted Pope Paul to plead prayerfully for the end of all wars... and the Conference of American Catholic Bishops to issue their Statement on Peace in 1966.

"Citizens," the Bishops' statement said, "should develop a generous and loyal devotion to their country, but without any narrowing of mind. In other words, they must always look simultaneously to the welfare of the whole human family, which is tied together by the manifold bonds linking races, peoples and nations."

These "limits on patriotism," the Bishops added, do not rule out a country's right to legitimate self-defense. "And what a nation can do to defend itself," the Bishops added, "it may do to help

"We must," the Bishops said, "use every resource available, as a nation, to help alleviate the basic causes of war. If the God-given human dignity of the people of poorer nations is not to become an illusion, these nations must be able to provide for the spiritual and material needs of their citizens. We must help them do this."

Pope Paul, Vatican Council II and the U.S. Bishops all point out that true peace can exist only if the right order established by God... and based on the requirements of human dignity... can be evolved from the conscience of all peoples, everywhere. The real "balance of power" is in your hands and mine.

To help you put war and peace in a proper perspective, we have just published an easy-to-read, interesting pocket-size pamphlet entitled "PEACE THROUGH PATRIOTISM." We will be glad to send you a copy free upon request. There's no obligation—and nobody will call on you.

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Sen. Charles Percy plays quarterback as a trio of aides provides protection.

Our Athletic Politicians



Olympic standards.

Senator Proxmire insists that the old caricature of the politician as a stuffed shirt with a bloated belly and a big cigar is long overdue for revision.

"A number of Senators maintain reasonably regular exercise schedules," he claims. "For example, Claiborne Pell (R.I.) runs on a track near his house every day. Jacob Javits (N.Y.) plays handball after breakfast and usually swims in the Senate pool in the afternoon. Many Senators follow the routine of Joseph Clark (Penn.) who walks to work three days a week in order to stay in condition."

One of the newest Senators and one of the more athletic is Charles Percy (Ill.). He captained the water polo team at the University of Chicago and met his wife Lorraine while skiing at Sun Valley. The Percy home along the Lake Michigan shore north of Chicago has its own tennis courts and indoor swim-

ming pool. He still uses them, but some observers believe he has his eyes on the pool in the White House.

Percy also has achieved a reputation for ignoring the elevators and running up and down stairs in the Senate office building.

President Lyndon Johnson likes horseback riding, and the odds seem reasonably good that an athlete will succeed him—sooner or later.

Michigan Gov. George Romney runs regularly in the early dawn hours and has been known to play his own version of hurry-up golf: six holes using three balls and running between shots.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, once played football at Eureka College in Illinois, but maintains his trim figure now by constant exercise.

The Kennedy athletic exploits have become legend. There's hardly a participant sport that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (N.Y.) has overlooked, including mountain climbing. One friend who knew Bobby at Harvard,

TWO POLICEMEN were patrolling Greenville, S.C., at midnight last fall, when they noticed a man running through the nearly deserted streets. Suspecting that he may have fled some crime, the policemen called him to a halt.

They flushed with embarrassment, however, when their suspect turned out to be Sen. Strom Thurmond who, after a television appearance, was jogging back to his hotel.

"I'm just doing it for exercise,"

the 63-year-old Senator explained.

Fitness seems to be the watchword nowadays, especially in politics, in which a candidate's personal appearance can be directly responsible for a great number of votes.

Probably the most athletic politician in the Senate is William Proxmire of Wisconsin. Each morning the former Yale boxer and football player rises early, engages in a brisk callisthenics routine that includes 300 pushups, eats breakfast, and then jogs five miles to his Capitol office. He also runs home and that, combined with a run or two on the weekend, gives him a total weekly mileage of about 60 or more—high even by

California's Gov. Ronald Reagan displays the fine art of horsemanship.



Governor Romney runs for exercise.



Senator Javits enjoys bicycling.



Men and women stood by and watched while a rejected suitor

I Was Kidnapped—On

"HELP ME! Will someone please help me!"

I didn't scream; I didn't dare. Instead, I begged with my eyes. The man in the doorway, the cab driver, the people on the Cleveland streets, all saw the wild terror in my face. They saw a man dragging me along with one hand while he fingered the trigger of a gun with the other. Yet they turned away, deaf and blind to my pleas.

If one of the people who saw me being kidnapped had yelled "Stop!" perhaps Robert Batch would have been startled or distracted enough to let me go. Or if one of them had, at least called for the police, perhaps my nightmare would have lasted for only hours instead of days. But nobody did.

It is only because a bullet went a couple of centimeters one way instead of the other that I am alive today to tell of how they stood by and watched while a young girl fought for her life.

The nightmare began on what should have been the happiest day of my life, my wedding day. Early that Saturday morning last October 28, Charles Caldwell and I had sloped to Detroit on the 3:20 A.M. bus. We'd had our blood tests earlier that week and now, at 10:45 that morning, we were married. We caught the next bus back to Cleveland and arrived a little after two at the building where Chuck had taken a one-room apartment for us. There we would begin our honeymoon and our marriage.

Laughing and talking, we went up to the third floor and turned the key. Robert Batch was waiting for us behind the door.

As I stepped inside, he grabbed me. "You're coming with me," he said. Chuck exploded with anger. "No she's not! She's not going any place with you."

We'd played this scene before. When Chuck and I had broken up during the summer, because of my parents' objections to our romance, I'd started to date Bob. Then, when

I'd gone back with Chuck, Bob had refused to be discouraged. He kept coming around, insisting that I belonged to him.

"You're coming with me," he repeated. "I can't," I told him. "I'm married to Chuck." Though Bob was three inches taller, Chuck waded in to pull his arms away from me.

Bob pulled the revolver out of his pocket and whipped at Chuck's head with it. I struggled to get away, but he held tight. Chuck came at him again. "She's not going any place with you," he shouted. They scuffled and then the gun roared. Bob had shot my husband in the mouth. I saw Chuck stagger backward. I looked up and caught sight of a man watching us impassively through a door that faced the apartment. Then, still waving the gun, Bob pulled me out the door.

He dragged me down the three flights of stairs. The man will get help, I told myself. There'll be someone waiting when we get to the bottom. But there was nobody there as Bob pushed me roughly into his car and tried to start it.

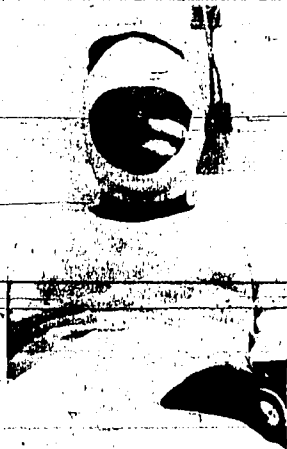
"Chuck is dead," he told me. "And if you try anything, I'll kill you, too."

He turned the ignition and pressed down on the gas, but the car wouldn't start. He pulled me out of the car and around the corner. Two men stared as Bob waved for a taxi. With the gun pressed close against me, I got in beside him.

"Let me go, please let me go," I wept. I knew the driver could hear me. He could see the gun. But he stared rigidly ahead, concentrating on his driving. When he stopped near Bob's apartment, he took the \$40 Bob handed him and drove quickly away. I knew there would be no help from that source.

As Bob dragged me down the street to his house, a man and two women stared at us. They seemed politely interested, like spectators at a play. Then they turned away and went on about their business. They, too, never tried to help. They, too, never called the police.

Upstairs in his apartment, Bob



Shot by the kidnapper, Charles Caldwell waited for news of his bride.



Inside this house, Robert Batch used Lida as a shield against police guns.

bolted the door. "I'd been waiting behind your door since Friday night," he told me. He unlocked his grip on me, but he never took his eyes or the gun off me. "Please, Bob, this is crazy." I tried to reason with him, but he wouldn't listen. Most of the time, he wouldn't even answer me.

After a while, he forced me into the kitchen and, with the gun still pointed at me, he boiled some noodles. We both ate some and then returned to the living room.

I expected help to come any minute. Surely someone would have called the police. But while I waited, still hopeful, Bob wouldn't let me out of his sight, even to go to the bathroom.

I thought of Chuck and our four-hour marriage. Somehow I knew in my heart that he was still alive. I could imagine how frantic with worry he was. He'd found it hard to be-

lieve that, when I was dating Bob, he'd never tried to do more than kiss me lightly on the cheek. I knew that now Chuck must be worrying that Bob would try to assault me. Yet through the long night and the terror-filled days that followed, that was one thing I never feared. When Bob held me, it was as a prisoner, not a lover.

The long night dragged on. When help didn't come, I began to realize that none of the people who had seen me being kidnapped had even bothered to call the police.

Bob had taken up a position where he could keep eyes both on me and the front door. I'd had no sleep the night before, and for a while I must have dozed off in my chair. When I awoke, I saw that Bob had fallen asleep, too. It was only a few steps to the door—and freedom. I started to move but then Bob, sitting be-

dragged me along at gunpoint. Nobody tried to help when . . .

My Wedding Night!

By LIDA CALDWELL



As he'd promised, Robert shot Lida. Police carried her to an ambulance.



In a hospital bed, Lida recalls the people who ignored her pleas for help.

between the door and me, stirred in his loop. I sank back, afraid to stir again. Bob had said, "If you try anything, I'll kill you." I believed, that he would, too.

Finally the sky began to lighten and Sunday morning arrived. A little after eight o'clock, we heard a series of sharp knocks at the door. "Open up," a voice shouted. "It's the police." Rellier surged briefly and then died. Bob leaped behind me, grabbed both my wrists with one strong hand, and held the gun close to me with the other. As we heard the police pulling the hinges off the door to get into the apartment, he pulled me into the kitchen. As they entered, guns drawn, he retreated further into the apartment, into a corner of the bedroom.

"He's got the girl!" one of the policemen yelled. That was the first they knew of my kidnapping. They'd

come because Chuck had finally managed, despite his terribly shattered mouth, to tell them who had shot him. They'd come to investigate the shooting.

"You haven't got a chance," the police shouted. "Throw the gun down and come out." Bob refused to answer them. Instead, he whispered to me and I told them. "He says, 'Go away or I'll shoot the girl.'"

They went down the stairs but came back almost immediately with more policemen. After a while, a priest came up and tried to reason with Bob. "If you let the girl go, it will go easier with you," he said. "They won't press the kidnapping charge, either."

"No," Bob whispered. "Just tell them to go away. You tell them we've got plenty of food and can stay here forever."

I twisted my head to look at Bob.

This was a crazy thing he was doing, but there was no insane glint in his eyes, no maniacal fury twisting his face. He looked perfectly calm, as though this was a normal everyday occurrence.

Perhaps, like me, he had gone numb. Perhaps, like me, he had felt himself split into two people, one who was acting out the drama, the other who was merely watching it all happen.

The police and the priest continued to call from the other room, trying to reason with Bob. He never once spoke directly to them. When he felt like answering them, he'd simply whisper to me and I'd pass along his reply.

We were huddled in a corner of the bedroom, Bob crouched down slightly lower than me so that I acted as a shield. The police gestured at me, mouthing a message: "If you can get out of the way, we can shoot him." But I was held too tightly in Bob's arms and was afraid to try anything at all.

The hours wore on. When it was time for the news broadcast, Bob would click on the radio, listen attentively to the reports about himself, and then switch it off. I listened gratefully to the news that Chuck was now out of danger.

I thought of the other time Bob had, in a sense, kidnapped me. While I was dating him during the summer, Bob was always very jealous. He'd become furious if I so much as spoke to anyone else. But when September came and I turned 18, I decided I was old enough to go back with Chuck, despite my parents' objections. Bob simply refused to accept the obvious fact that I was now Chuck's girl.

That day, I was meeting Chuck at the bus stop near school when Bob pulled up in his car. Grabbing me, he said, "You're coming with me." When Chuck protested and tried to pull me away, Bob slammed a clenched fist into his face. Chuck fell heavily to the ground, and the other people waiting at the bus stop just stared as Bob dragged me into his car and

drove away with me.

Chuck was taken to the hospital and it was several hours before the police were able to locate me at a bar where Bob had forced me to go with him. The police warned Bob, but since Chuck didn't want to press an assault charge, they said that was all they could do.

Not long before, I agreed to see Bob again, to try to make him understand that I wasn't going to date him any more. He drove to a gas station far out of town, grabbed my purse, and then forced me out of the car. I had to borrow a dime to call Chuck to come and get me.

Bob continued to call to turn up in front of school, to drive by my house. His persistence was one of the reasons Chuck and I decided not to wait any longer to get married.

I could hear the police arguing in the kitchen. "We can't rush him. We've got to get the girl out alive." Bob heard, too, and angrily pulled me into the bedroom closet.

In the suffocating darkness, I pleaded with him. "Bob, let me go. Please let me go. I'll do anything you want. I'll go back with you . . ." I could feel his grip on my wrist relaxing; he was almost convinced. But just then the police began to shout at him again. "Come out. You haven't got a chance." "No," Bob said. "No, keep still or I'll shoot."

"We came out of the closet and, crouched in a corner, listened to the news broadcast. The police had moved into the kitchen doorway and were holding up a sign to me. "Try to get to the bathroom." I shook my head hopelessly. Bob had said he would kill me if I tried anything, and I knew he meant it.

It was evening now and growing dark. About 6:30, the police must have shut off the utilities. We couldn't turn on the lights. We watched as they set up what looked like camping lights in the kitchen.

The hours ticked by. Finally Bob whispered, "I need time to think. I know I haven't got a chance." I felt a flicker of hope that I might get out of that bedroom alive. "Tell them

(Continued on page 39)

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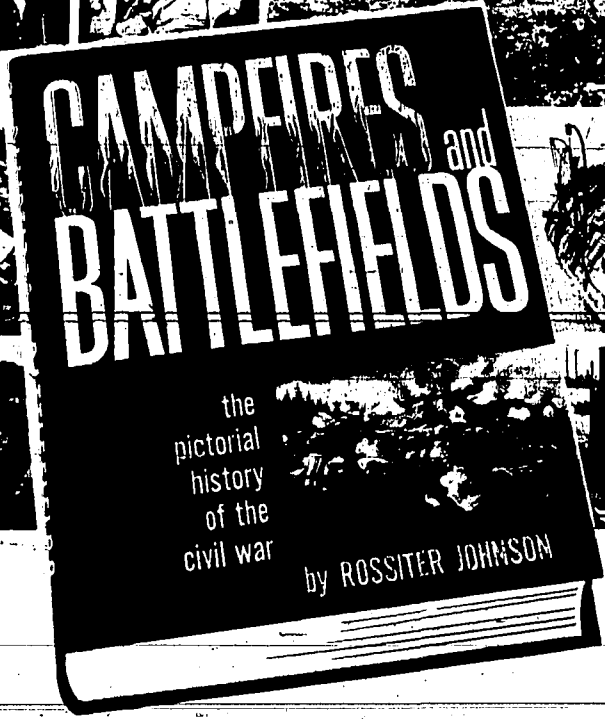
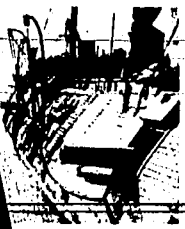
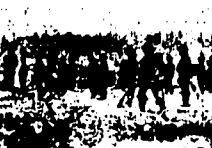
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I Was Kidnapped—On My Wedding Night!

(Continued from page 37)



"Almost too late," Bob says. "Now, why did you do this to me? I'm afraid!"

to go downstairs and come back at five minutes past midnight. Then I'll give myself up."

I called out his message to the police, but they didn't trust Bob and were afraid to leave me alone with him in the apartment. I can't blame them, yet I do believe that if they had done as he asked, he would have surrendered.

Midnight came and went and I was still Bob's prisoner. I fell asleep for a while, and I think Bob did, too. Then, sometime after three in the morning, the campers' lights in the kitchen began to annoy him.

Without warning, he fired his gun. Again and again, the bullets exploded next to my ear. Bob emptied the gun into the lights, shattering them completely.

Then, his hand gripping my wrists tightly, he pulled me to the farthest corner of the room and hastily reloaded the gun.

In the first pre-dawn light of Monday, we heard footsteps coming up the stairs and into the apartment. A voice called out, "Bob, it's Jack. And Martha's with me. We want to talk to you."

It was Bob's brother and sister, and they were the first people to enter my bedroom prison. "Let her go," they pleaded. "Give yourself up." When Bob refused, Jack said, "This is just like before, when you

tried to kill yourself over that other girl who wouldn't marry you. . . ." It was the first I'd ever heard of Bob's suicide attempt when another girl had jilted him.

"Let's call Mom," Martha said. "Maybe she can talk some sense into him." "I won't talk to her," Bob insisted, but he let Martha dial the number in Johnstown, Pa. She held the receiver to his ear, and I could hear his mother saying, "My God, why are you doing it, Bobby? I love you, Bobby. I need you. . . ."

The words died as Bob hurried the receiver across the room. White-faced, Jack and Martha left.

A little while later, a couple of policemen crept into the bedroom with a long pole. They didn't see Bob and me behind the bed, and I think they were trying to unhook the window shade so that a marksman outside might make a try for Bob. Bob saw them a moment after I did, and he started shooting. They fled back to the kitchen, one of them wounded.

"Bob, I'll be your girl again, I promise," I whispered. But he shook his head, disbelieving. "Tell them they're going to have to come in and get us."

Another hour, maybe two, must have passed. Bob was seated, holding me on his lap, one arm around me so that he could pin both my wrists in one hand, the other hold-

ing the gun against me. Then his mother arrived, and we could hear her voice from the kitchen.

"Bobby, it's your mother," His grip tightened. "Don't come in," he yelled at her.

He'd let his brother and sister into the bedroom to talk, but his mother had to shout her pleas from the kitchen. "Bobby, why are you doing this? Dear God, don't shoot. I'll protect you, Bobby. I love you. . . . I love you. . . ."

The nightmare exploded. I heard a shot; I felt the bullet, like a hammer pounding into my chest. Bob was still holding me and I could hear him crying—for the first time. I heard his mother scream and then Bob shot himself. The vise of Bob's arm unlocked me, and I fell to the floor. I heard his mother scream again as Bob fell on top of me.

Bob had said he would shoot, and I had known all along that he meant it. Perhaps that knowledge kept me numb through those awful nights. He'd shot me in the left breast. The .32-caliber bullet hit the tip of my heart, the top of my stomach, and went through the lung twice before it exited.

The pain would come later; now I had only one thought. As the police lifted Bob off me and helped me to my feet, I begged, "Please, get me out of here." I walked out of the bedroom, through the apartment, and to the stairs. Then a policeman carried me to the waiting ambulance.

Bob had shot himself in the heart; he died in the ambulance that followed mine to the hospital.

Thirteen days later, I was able to leave the hospital and begin my honeymoon and my marriage to Charles Caldwell. I still feel twinges of pain from the scar on my chest, and the doctor tells me that it will last for about a year. I still wake up at night, terrified as I relive the nightmares. But the bad dreams come less often now that I know a baby is on the way.

Robert Batch is dead at 23. I don't feel anything about him, neither hate nor anger nor pity. I don't even feel bitter toward those people who looked on while a gun was pointed at me and did nothing about it. I feel sad for those people. There is something wrong with them—just as there was something wrong with Bob.

People have stood by before while a fellow human being was in trouble. I guess I'm one of the luckier victims of this public apathy. I'm alive to tell about it. *

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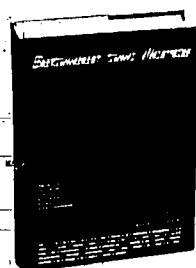
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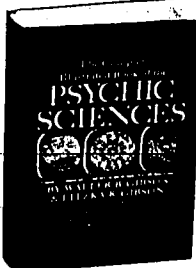
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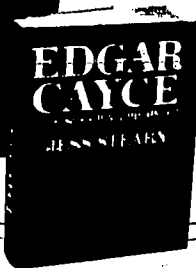
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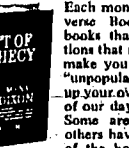
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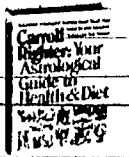
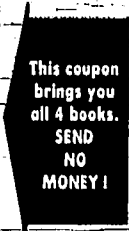
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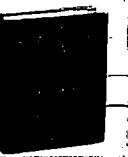
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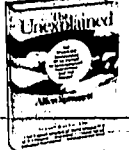
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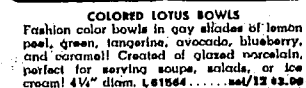
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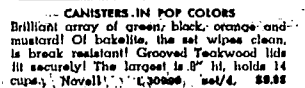
17 DECORATOR SWITCHPLATES

Durable switchplates of heavy-duty cast aluminum finished in Avocado Green. Child Single switchplate L17194 set/4 \$1.49 Double switchplate L17200 set/4 \$2.49 Triple switchplate L17210 set/4 \$2.98 Outlet switchplate L17220 set/4 \$1.49 Combo. switchplate L17230 set/4 \$2.49



COLORS LOTUS BOWLS

Fashion color bowls in gay shades of lemon peel, green, tangerine, avocado, blueberry, and caramel! Created of glazed porcelain, perfect for serving soups, salads, or ice cream! 4 1/2" diam. L61544 set/12 \$3.98



CANISTERS IN POP COLORS

Brilliant array of green, black, orange and mustard! Of bakelite, the set wipes clean, is break resistant! Grooved Teakwood lids fit securely! The largest is 8" hi, holds 14 cups. Novel! L30889 set/4 \$3.98



CHINA EGG CUPS

Vivid colors to brighten your breakfast table! 3 1/2" hi cups hold soft boiled eggs in the shell so they can be eaten piping hot. Flip them over for shelled eggs! Glazed china, acid. colors. Gay! L13426 set/6 \$2.98



SIZZLE SERVERS

From Europe! Bake, broil, simmer foods in them...then whisk them directly from stove to table! 3-pc. set includes 6" x 8", and 10" diam. pans in chip-resistant baked enamel on heavy steel. Great! L58239 set/3 \$7.98



CEREAL SNACK BOWLS

Perfectly shaped for little hands...or big! In a riot of pop colors and accented by burnished edges of black enamel! Chip resistant! enamel finish is baked on. Set of 6 bowls are 6" diam. For salads! L37760 set/6 \$5.98



NESTING MUGS

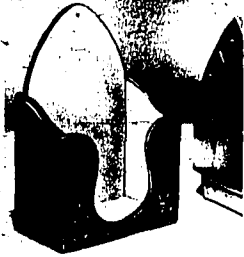
"Stack-em-up" mugs are real space savers! Shaped like little highly glazed china flower pots in a bevy of bright colors, cups have white handles and interiors. Each is 3 1/2" hi and holds 8-oz. Novel! L35523 set/4 \$3.98



SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

YOU MUST BE DELIGHTED WITH EVERY PURCHASE OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED!

SHOP BY MAIL FROM HELEN GALLAGHER-FOSTER HOUSE. GIFTS FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY



IRON CADDY

Keeps your iron handy, yet out of the way, protects it from scratches! Kabacon-lined caddy is made of maple finish wood, 10" x 6" hi. Stand or hang. Great Ideal L5258, \$3.98



18K GOLD WATCHSTAND

Display Grandfather's watch on an old-fashioned 18k gold-plated stand! Watch fits on loops, rests against rich velvet. Cost metal. 6" x 6" hi. Great display! L17287 \$1.98



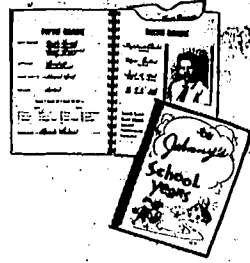
HANDY MAGNIFIER

Leaves your hands free for sewing or reading! Optically ground lens gives clear, distortion-free sharp, definite, stand tense lightly on chest. 4 1/4" diam. Handy too! L6845, \$2.99



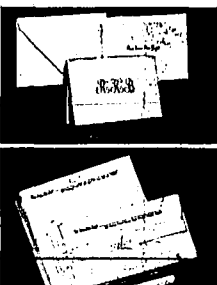
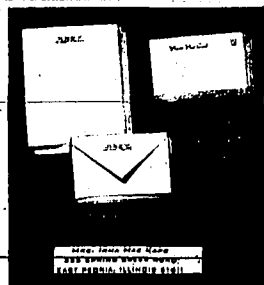
BLACK IRON MATCHBOX

Will hold a box of "burn burner" matches! Pennsylvania Dutch designs are cast in setting black iron with scrollwork design. 7" hi x 3 1/4" wide. Unusually Novel! L37200, \$1.98



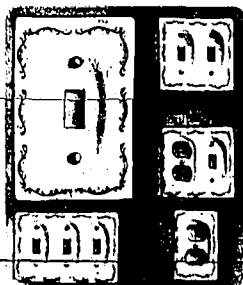
SCHOOL YEARS ALBUM

Keeps a record of your child's educational. Pages are envelopes for report cards, etc. 6 1/2" x 9 1/2". Speedy to use. Personalized L09530P, \$1.29. Without name L90282, \$1.00.



PERSONALIZED STATIONERY SETS

A fine selection of personalized stationery correct for all occasions! "1001" pc. set has: 100 sheets white vellum paper, 7 1/2" x 5 1/2"; 50 envelopes, 101 postcards, 750 gummed labels. Give names, add. Zip, L015040, \$4.98. 100 labeled notes! Full name printed in black in raised lettering or any 3 initials in blue. Give name L016020 or initials L01628D, set \$3.98. 200 personalized envelopes, self-stick personalized in blue and lined to insure privacy in check mailing. Give name, add. & Zip, L01634D, \$4.50. 200 personalized stationery sheets in pad form! 200 matching self-stick envelopes, all printed in blue. Give name, add. & Zip, L016100, \$5.98.



SWITCHPLATES

French Provincial plates with scrollwork carvings in 22k gold High-lit white ceramic with a glazed finish. Scrolls incl. Modish accent! Single plate L59527, \$1.29. Double plate L59576, \$1.59. Triple plate L59709, \$1.98. Combination L59691, \$1.58. Outlet plate L59683, \$1.29.

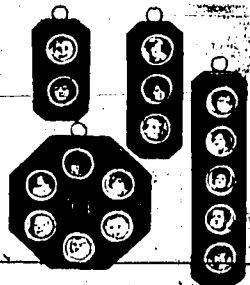
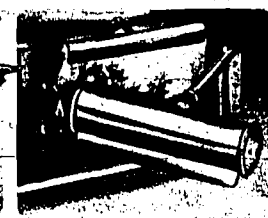
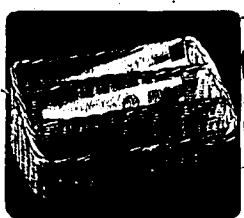


PHOTO FRAMES

Fill these handsome frames with snaps of children or grand children! 2 1/2" brass finished rims. Photos under clear plastic. Walnut grained hardwood, with brass finished rings. Stylish! 2 frames, 8" x 4" L34850, \$1.98. 3 frames, 10 1/2" x 4" L34848, \$2.20. 4 frames, 16 3/4" x 4" L34876, \$2.58. 6 frames, 10 1/2" diam. L34884, \$3.98.

PROMPT DELIVERY RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR

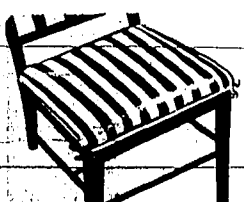


3-SECTION BASKET
Files grocery lists in kitchen, organizes bills, letters on desk! Of durable blond wood, 18" x 14 1/2" x 11". Handy! Versatile! L17269, \$3.98

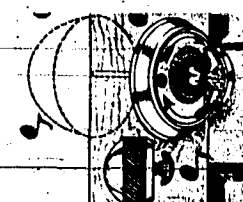
COLONIAL WALL RACK
Use it wherever you want an Early American accent! For towels in kitchen or bath, coats, hats in bedroom or entrance! 2 1/2" long of solid hardwood with maple finish, 4 metal hooks. Handsome! L24828, \$2.49

PICTURE IN PHOTO
Beauty and grace of the Giant-of-the-Silhou in expertly captured in 3-dimensional relief & shadings! Molded of weatherproof black polyethylene with the look of cast iron! 2-ft. wingspread. Unique! L42932, \$2.50

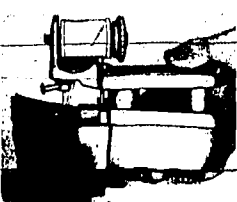
PICTURE LAMPS
Gold finish on steel. 10 1/2" U.L. approved cord, chrome reflector, shade. 7 1/2" lamp, 1 bulb incl. L31518, \$4.58. 15" lamp, 2 bulbs incl. L31526, \$7.98



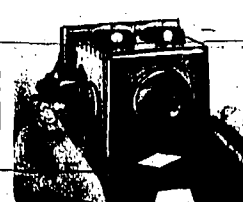
VINYL SEAT COVERS
Crystal clear vinyl covers let the beauty of needlepoint, or lovely fabric show thru...spills wipe right off! 19 1/2" x 10", reinforced edges. (Inc. Protectant) L61836, set/8 \$1.49



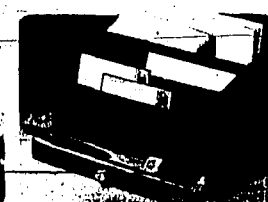
COLONIAL DOORBELL
Just turn the key for merry lincolns! No wires, electricity needed! Solid brass with detailed front plate, 2 1/4" diam. Has screws, instructions. Unique! Great Ideal L43000, \$1.98.



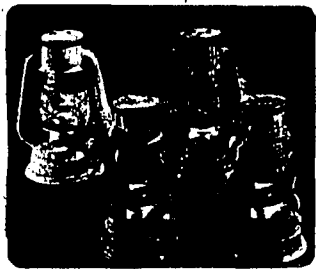
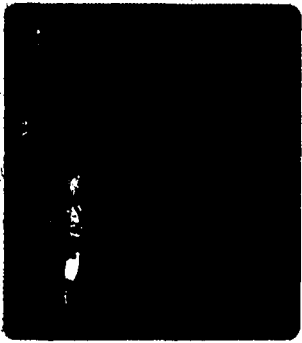
HAND SEWING MACHINE
Quicker than a needle and thread! Basic, blind, or zigzag with it! Comes with a standard sewing machine needle, uses standard spool of thread. Styrene. Now! L61271, \$2.79



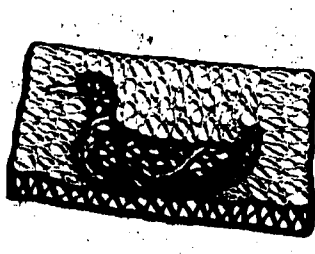
PENCIL SHARPENER
Efficiently sharpens an old wall phone! Solid wood with walnut finish. Black & gold metal fittings. Screws incl. for mounting. 5 1/4" x 4 1/2". Useful too! L50518, \$2.99



MAHOGANY CADDY
Delightful desk caddy! Walnut finished solid mahogany! 10 1/4" long x 5 1/4" high. 3 separate sections keep important papers, bills handy. Large bottom drawer. Stylish! L73486, \$3.98



SWITCHMAN'S LANTERNS
Bright kerosene lanterns have turn-up wicks and clear glass globes. Enameled metal, 11 1/2" hi. Carrying handles! Authentic! L 20330 set/4 \$8.98



DUCK DOOR MAT
Openwork design cleans shoes thoroughly, quickly! Gay colored hamp, natural background, large 29" x 17" size. L 45098 \$3.98



DECORATOR FISH NETTING
15-ft. x 6-ft. netting of sturdy cotton-rayon.
1" netting ea. \$2.59 2" netting ea. \$1.78

L 29017	Ocean Blue	L 29028
L 29140	Cloud White	L 29066
L 29157	Natural Brown	L 29074
L 29186	Orange	L 29082
L 29173	Ebony Black	L 29090
L 29181	Sea Green	L 29108

HELEN GALLAGHER-FOSTER HOUSE, PEORIA, ILLINOIS



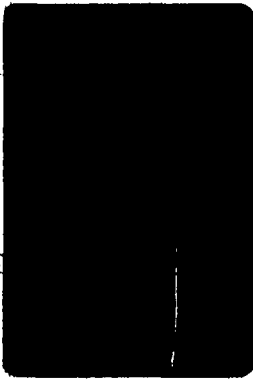
FRIGHT OWL
Ends nuisance of unwanted birds! Durable polyethylene in realistic colors, life-size 9" hi. It hangs from a tree, or sits on a pole! Face on both sides! L 75093 ea. \$1; 3/82.98



**SATISFACTION
100%
GUARANTEED**



"LANTERN STAND" PLANTER
Spanish charm in black wrought iron! Each planter has a grill-work basket large enough for a 4" diam. flowerpot. Adjusts from 32 1/2" to 46" hi. L 36772X... ea. \$7.98; 2/815.50



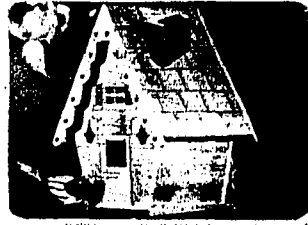
OUTDOOR DRINKING FOUNTAIN
Save steps! Metal fountain attaches easily to any outdoor faucet, 10" hi, copper incl. Fun! Deluxe baked enamel bowl L 18044... \$5.98
Standard—green styrene bowl L 18038... \$4.98



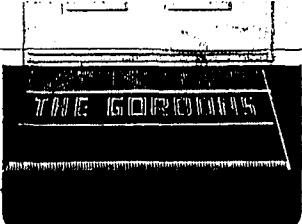
SUNFLOWER BIRD FEEDER
Attracts cardinals! Automatically dispenses 2 lbs. of seed. Polyethylene with see-thru hopper. Over 8-ft. hi on metal stake in pole. Refills easily. Delightfully different! L 76671... \$2.98



HANGING ASHTEAVS/PLANTERS
Just hang them...no tables needed! Of glazed ceramic in bright colors—2 hanging seeds. About 7" hi in modern "space shapes". Ass'd. colors. Clever! Colorful! L 27144... ea. \$2.49; 2/84.75



"GINGERBREAD" BIRD HOUSES
An adorable gift for "homeless" wren! 16" diam. hole—keeps larger birds out. Of natural wood, 9 1/2" hi house is hand-decorated with a gay design. Hanging hooks. L 68379... \$5.98



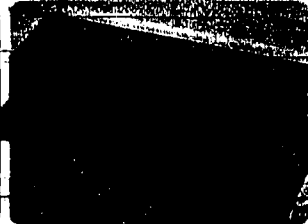
PERSONALIZED DOOR MAT
Family name personalized on 28" x 18" rubber mat (Specify name to 13 letters). ea. \$8.98
Black Red Blue Green
L 00613D L 00621D L 00630D L 00647D



GIANT DAISY BIRD BATH
Delightful for a flower garden! 20" diam. rigid vinyl bowl with white petals and yellow center. Stands 43" hi on stake in enameled metal stem. Bird bath is weatherproof! Gay! L 81018X \$2.98



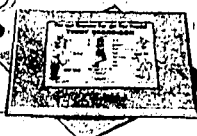
WICKER CACHE POTS
New! Hand-woven wicker cache pots in ass'd. vivid colors to brighten up your plants! Gay! Medium 5" diam. x 5" hi, L 74104 set/4 \$1.98
Large 7" diam. x 7" hi, L 74098 set/4 \$2.98



"GRASS" DOOR MAT
Hundreds of "green grass" blades scrape shoes thoroughly! Openwork design lets dirt fall thru! Of polyethylene, 22 1/2" wide x 14 1/2". Just spray with hose! So clever! L 21444 \$2.49; 2/84.75.



THE MOD WAY TO KEEP TRIM



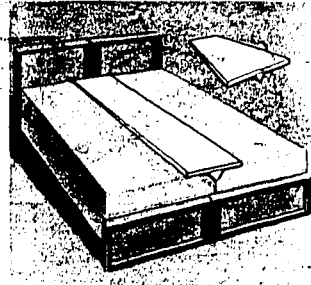
TWIST EXERCISER
Just "twist" one-half minute a day to help slim waist, legs, hips, thighs; firm & tone muscular Siroco 9" x 10" chipboard base on ball-bearing holds over 300 lbs. Instr. Fun! Koop trim! So healthful! L7172 \$3.98



GLAMOUR GUARD
Protect your set while you sleep! Glamour Guard keeps hair fresh, intact...comfortably! Wrap-around contour mesh band clings to scalp...fits all sizes! Come with a bouffant shower cap. Handy! L53140, \$1.98



CLOSET ORGANIZERS
Protect shoes and purses from dust, dirt & scuff! Golden vinyl body, clear pockets on both sides. 13" x 60" shoe file; 13" x 45" Purse file holds 8 purses. ea. \$1.98 Shoe file L4590 Purse file L45914



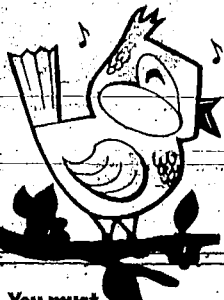
SPAN-A-BED STRIP
Make twin beds into a king-size bed! Thick urethane foam strip eliminates space between beds...no distracting corner bump! Use with dual headboard or twin bed! 14" x 6-ft. washable strip. Clever! L44667, \$5.98



MIRACLIC DOOR MAT
Magnetic-like action attracts dirt! Permanently treated of polyurethane, non-skid tread mat never mildews. 19"x24" L52340 \$1.89



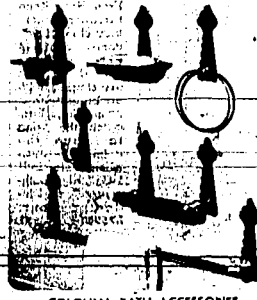
EZEE KNITTER
Knit sweaters, etc. with this no-needle ring! 9" diam, styrene ring with crochet hook and built in stitch-counter. Instr. L61093, \$3.98



You must be delighted or your money refunded

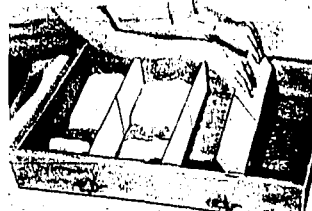


27" FOAM CUSHION
Sleep in comfort on wedge elevation you for easier breathing! Tapers from 7 1/4" h. Washable zippered cover. Log prop! L31747X \$7.98

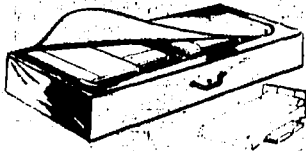


COLONIAL BATH ACCESSORIES
Black finish cast aluminum, 5" h. Glass holder L34866...ea. \$1.98 Towel bar, 17" L34874...ea. \$3.98 Tissue holder L34908...ea. \$3.98 Soap dish L34924...ea. \$1.98 Bath hook L34932...ea. \$1.49 Towel ring L34940...ea. \$1.49

EASY-DOES-IT...SHOP THE ARM CHAIR WAY



DRAWER DIVIDERS
End messy, cluttered drawers! Of white enameled metal, adjustable 9" to 17" wide. 2 1/2" hl. L41426...set of 3, 7.98 4 1/2" hl. L41434...set of 3, 9.98 6 1/2" hl. L41442...set of 3, 9.98



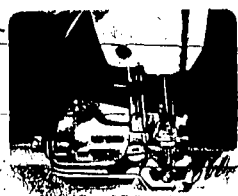
UNDER-BED STORAGE
Holds loads of linens, blankets, winter clothes, etc. Golden regulated vinyl sheet has clear plastic top. Only 6" hl. with snap-in metal frame, 4 1/2" x 10" wide, zipper closing. Attractive! L45898, \$1.98



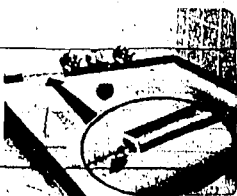
WHISPER PILLOW
End headaches from sleeping on rollers, even tension-relieved neck aches! Pillow has flexible metal core conforming a foam plastic cushion. 4" diam. x 21 1/2", washable zip-off covers. Saves haird! L66999, \$3.49



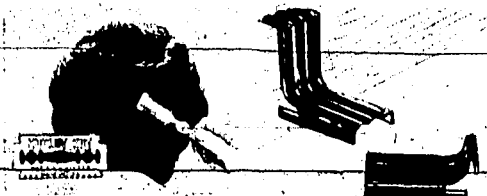
CORDLISS CLOCKEY LIGHT
Lights without rewiring! Adjustable, installs easily, has manual switch for sliding doors! Styrene (3 1/2" x 6 1/4"). Works on 4 "D" batteries (not incl). Handy! L14910 \$4.98 Set of 4 "D" batteries for above L90415 7.04



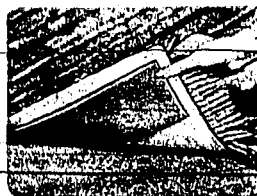
ZIG-ZAG ATTACHMENT
Convert any sewing machine into a zig-zag model! Create decorative stitches, blind, zig-zag, and embroidery stitches! All steel, it fits easily! It really works! L45823, \$1.98



TUB TILE EDGING
Now, weight edging YOU can apply! Of durable styrene, set includes straight, corner, and tiles, & adhesive. Good! Ideal! \$3.79 White L47324 Black L47332

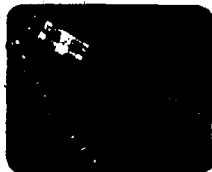


HAIR SHAPER
Cut and style hair yourself! 6 1/2" Nylon shaper has notched steel edge! 5 blades, Instr. Clever! Hair Shaper, L46365 set \$1.98 set/5 refill blades L46373...4.98



NON-SLIP RUG TAPE
Adhesive-backed foam tape applies easily! 4" x 12-ft. roll cuts to desired length, peel paper off back, & press to the under side of rug! Great! L68937, \$1.98

STEEL BED SUPPORTS
Modern design steel supports lock your coils or box springs to bed rail! Slip over rail, under spring, they're locked! Sofa! Set/8, \$3.98 For metal L16287 For wood L16279



PERSONALIZED PENCILS.
Multi-colored pencils printed with first and last name in gold! High quality standard size with erasers. (Specify one full name) per set. L99209, set/20 \$1



SCOUR PAD HOLDER
Gay rooster holds scouring pad between dish washings. Prevents rusty marks on sink and countertops! Glazed ceramic, 6" long. L97349, \$1



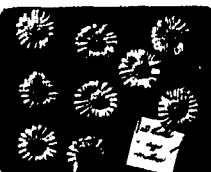
BARBERSHOP SIGN
Recalls the "good old days"! Gay design is printed on stain repellent white vinyl. Has tie closing. It wipes clean! 3 1/2" x 4". So use it! L72173, \$1



HEART PENDANT
Personalized, her first name in gold script! Hand-painted violets on white porcelain. 1 1/2" hangs on black velvet ribbon. Specify name. L99343P, \$1

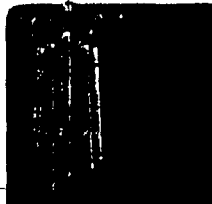


BIRD PAPERWEIGHT
Handblown in bird shape! Rainbow colors swirl deep inside to create shimmering effects! Each handmade original 3" long x 2" hi. L49130, \$1



DAISY MAGNETS
Add touches of springtime to your bulletin board! White & yellow cloth daisies have golden centers and strong magnets on the back! 1 1/2" diam. L90885, set/10, \$1

SPRING SHOPPING SPREE SPECIALS TO ORDER BY MAIL



ANIMAL BANKS
Each gaily colored bank is about 7" long, of durable poplar mache. \$1
Piggy L98978



ANIMAL BANKS
Each gaily colored bank is about 7" long, of durable poplar mache. \$1
Piggy L98978

88c

each for any 6 or more.

94c

each for any 3, 4, or 5

91

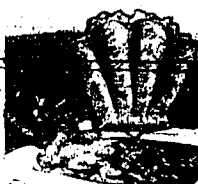
each for any 1 or 2



CHINA THIMBLE
Pellie flowers and designs are hand-painted under glass on fine white china! Standard size thimble comes in attractive box for giving! Lovely! L76133, \$1



SWEDISH DOOR HARP
Chimes a merry welcome when your door is opened! Swinging balls strike on metal strings. Gay design on wood, 7" hi. Delightful! L55588, \$1



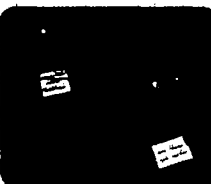
INFLATABLE PILLOW
Lull in comfort while soothing waters tempt your tension! Suction cups hold vinyl pillow securely. 14 1/2" hi x 18". Deflates to store. L83115, \$1



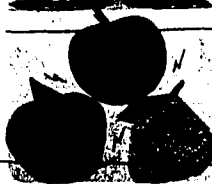
TRINKET BOXES
Hand-carved roses adorn the lids of these elegant bisque reproductions! 2 1/2" hi, on dainty golden feet. In assorted shapes. Feminine! L39810, \$1



PURSE ORGANIZER
2 pockets for lipstick, compact, envelopes for lighter, keys! White vinyl with pink roses. 6" x 4". Great gift! L83214, \$1



LADYBUG YACKS, MAGNETS
Handmade bugs have clever hand-painted wooden heads to attract attention to messages! Magnets set of 12, L90134, \$1
Thumbtacks set of 12, L90401, \$1



MAGNETIC HOT PADS
Fruit-shaped pot holders grip metal stove cabinets. May handy! Plum, pear and apple are 7" in gay heavy quilted cotton. Festive accents! L97068 set/3 \$1



SERVE-A-PICK
Colonial antique style holder of maple finish hardwood will store a box of toothpicks, and serve them one at a time! 5 1/2" hi. Quaint! L81113, \$1



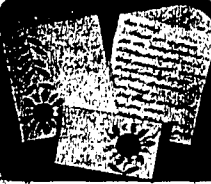
MAGNET-FRUIT
Actually magic "pin-ups" to hold reminder notes and memo to any metal surface! 10 assorted, styrene fruits about 1" hi. Bright! L83297, set, \$1



YARN DISPENSER
Of high quality china lavished with golden murals in Oriental patterns. Keeps yarn handy on desk. 4 1/2" x 2" hi, holds standard roll. LY1118, \$1



KITTEN SHAKERS
"Meow" loudly when you pick them up! Fine ceramic with lifelike whiskers, each holds a real ball of yarn! 3 1/2" hi. With stoppers! L58885 pr. \$1



DAISY NOVEL-LETTERS
Fascinating way to correspond! Write, fold, and secure with bold colored gummed disc! Gushingly "mod" daisies on vellum. 7" x 5 1/2" envelopes. L58844 box/10, \$1



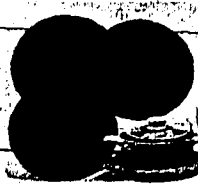
KAP KATCHER
Copper-bright rooster accents this handy bottle opener! Of sturdy wood, opener has bin beneath, 9" hi with mellow rose finish. Empty easily! L87850, \$1



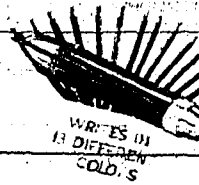
MEMO ROLLER
Old country store memo roller is wood-based, 3 1/4" hi x 4" wide. Metal cutter. Novel! Memo rolls L99711 set, \$1
Paper rolls L98978 1/4 doz



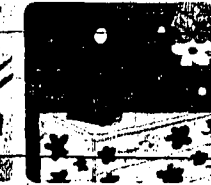
TRAIN CANDLEHOLDERS
"Chugg" gaily around a lot's birthday... or use on cupcakes! 6-pc, earthenware train is 18" long overall! Candles incl. Kids love it! L85488 set, \$1



RATTAN HOT MATS
Woven of fine rattan in colorful decorator colors! A large 7" diameter, to protect table. Festive for patio or kitchen! Practical! L83132 set/4, \$1



13-COLOR PEN
Select the color desired from 13 rollers, slip in the center chamber and replace the screw lid! 6" long, of sea-tuff styrene. Novel! L83073, \$1



DAISY APPLIQUES
Gay daisies stick to anything! 3" x 5 1/2" diam, of velour paper. Orange/yellow L71018 set/12, \$1
Blue/pink L71027 set/12, \$1
Blue/green L71035 set/12, \$1



DRUM BOOKENDS
Hand-painted ceramic in blue & red with golden Eagle & Shield. 5 1/2" ht. with weighted bottoms. L48458 pr. \$2.98



"SMOKE HOUSE"
Holds a full carton! California redwood, has latched California door. 13" ht. L11653 \$2.98



WILDLIFE PRINT TOWELS
Handsome prints of wild mammals and ruffed birds. About 16" x 20". Great gift! L53975 pr. \$2.98



COLONIAL SUGAR PINE
Inspired by an old tavern sign! Solid sugar pine. 17 1/2" ht. candle cup. L74846. \$2.98

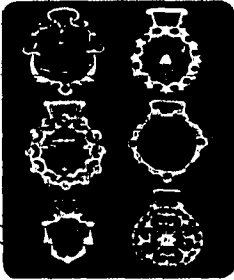


PHONE COVER
Of woodgrained styrene, brass-tone eagle perched atop! Embossed with golden designs, receiver accent. L74457 \$2.98

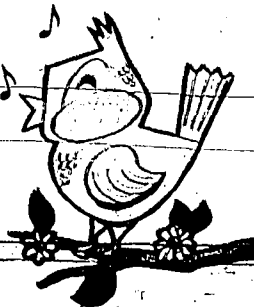
SHOP BY MAIL WITH CONFIDENCE FROM...



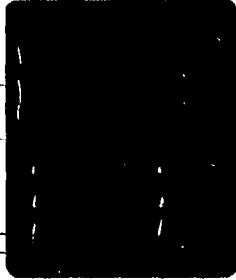
HUMMER PLAQUES
Beloved Hummer reproductions in darling colors! Mounted on richly finished pine blocks, pictures can't chip, peel, or fade! Brass hanging rings. 5 1/2" x 3 1/2" x 3/4" thick. Merry! L97884 set/4 \$3.98



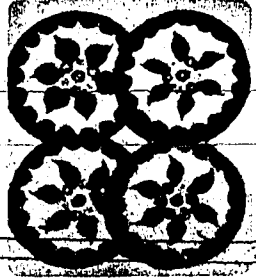
HORSE BRASSES
Once used on fancy harnesses! Rare collection of 12 different styles, one brass-plated, highly polished & lacquered. About 3 1/2" across. Rustic! L33555 each \$1. L35659 set/12 \$9.98



Shop the easy way... by mail



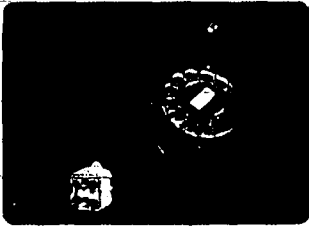
CHERRYWOOD SWITCHPLATES
Scrolled in hardwood. Screws incl.
Single Plate L37188 ea. \$1.49
Double Plate L37176 ea. \$1.98
Triple Plate L37184 ea. \$1.98
Outlet Plate L37192 ea. \$1.49



HAND-HOOKED CHAIR PADS
Hem-hooked nubby 100% cotton in an old-fashioned floral pattern. 15" diam. Quaint! If you clean, ea. \$1.50; set/4 \$5.99
Brown L48841
Black L48835
Green L48838
Red L48846



ADJUSTABLE WALL RACK
Clever wall rack is two racks in one! Adjusts in minutes! Three 14" long shelves and spindle detailed tops are of solid maple finish pine. Metal hooks for hanging. L22555, \$7.98



DUAL TELEPHONE
Completely reconditioned and tested to use in any room! Complete with 4-prong plug to fit standard lock...just plug in and use! Has 5 1/2" cord, black satin finish. Handy! L79854X \$9.98



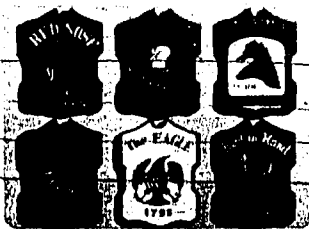
DESK CADDY
Handy organizer has 4 slots for letters, paperclips, pens & pencils stand upright in open grid. Drawer for stamps, paperclips. Of teakwood, 14 1/2" long, 3 1/2" ht, 2 1/2" wide. L87879 \$1.98



VICTORIAN WALL BRACKET
Ornately styled in black cast-iron. Highlighted by deep relief detailing! Extends 9 1/2" from the wall. With a swinging bracket, 4" diam. bowl. For plants, trailing vines. Lovely! L76555, \$2.98



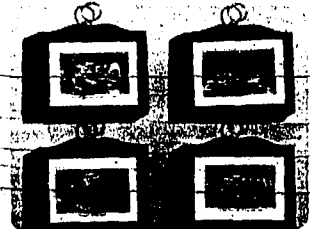
"ROOSTER" CHAIR PADS
Hand-hooked of heavy nubby-textured rayon & cotton blend. 14 1/2" diam. Kt. \$1.50; set/4, \$5.98
Black L44891
Brown L44892
Green L44893
Red L44894



INN SIGNS
Replicas of the huge plaques that hung outside old inns...and still do! Each plaque is carefully crafted of antique finish hardwood, then hand-painted. 9" x 8". Biting! L22976 set/6, \$4.98



GAMECOCK PLAQUES
Cast aluminum that has the look of hand-carved wood, roosters have bristling feathers, deadly beaks...all in colorful detail. Each is about 9 1/2" wide x 9 1/2" ht. Colorful! L39211, \$5.98

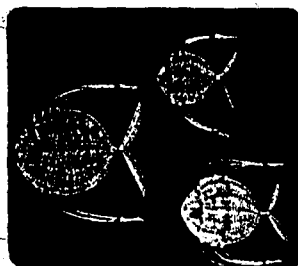


CUNNIFF & IVES PLAQUES
Reproduced from lithographed art of the 1800's! Rich colors in textured white mats mounted on solid blocks of hand-rubbed pine, 9 1/2" thick. 5" x 4 1/2" ht, brass rings. L38064 set/4, \$9.98



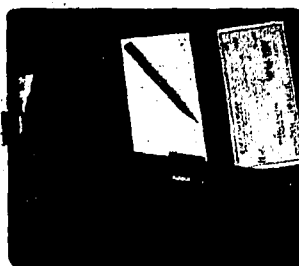
CREWEL PICTURE KIT

Toadstools in brown and gold; mushrooms in bright pink. Kit includes stamped par-linen fabric, 100% virgin wool yarn, and wooden frames. 9" x 11" completed. L48553 pr. \$5.98



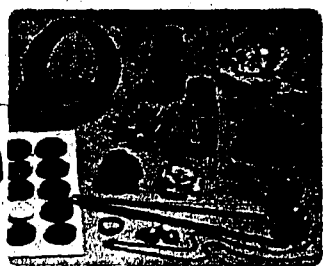
BAYTAN-FISH FAMILY

So life-like they seem to "swim" across your bathroom wall. Or hang mobile style. Set of 3 handwoven angel fish are 8 1/4", 6", and 5" long. Woven over wire. L59189 set/3 \$1.98



CHECKBOOK-WALLEY COMBO

Ladies textured vinyl clutch case. 3 1/4" x 7". No fabric! \$2.98 set. Red L20010 Blue L20020 Personalized (Specify 5 initials) \$2.49 set. Red Wallet L20143P or Blue Wallet L20152P



PAPER MACHE JEWELRY KIT

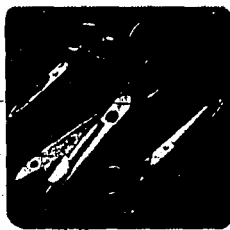
Made jewelry from a kit! Contains materials to make 1 necklace, 2 pins, 2 brooches, 2 sets of earrings, and 1 ring. Nothing else to buy. Instructions included. Fun! L48703 \$4.98

HELEN GALLAGHER-FOSTER HOUSE, PEORIA, ILLINOIS



PIERCED EARRING TREE

Golden tree has colorful styrene disks 10 1/2" in diameter to fasten your pierced earring into. Metal tree will hold 20 pr. 6 1/4" hi. L48215 \$1.98

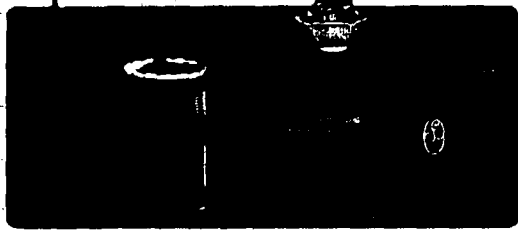


RAZOR SHARP SCISSORS

With rust-proof golden finish, mirror blades—of stainless steel, contoured bows. Set of 2, boxed, 7 1/4" and 6" long. Lovely gift. L78507 pr. \$4.98

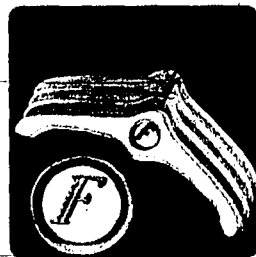


Gifts for every one in the family.



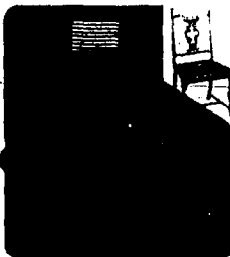
AVOCADO TOLE FINISH IRON BATH ACCESSORIES

Patented Soap Dish 5" hi with removable glass soap dish L17868 \$2.98 Toothbrush-Glass Holder—12 1/4" hi—with 8 brush slots L17882 \$2.98 Soap-Dish—Removable Dish—1 1/2" long with white dish, bracket L17855 \$1.98 Corner Rack 8 1/4" x 8 1/4" x 8 1/4" with brass towel bar, fittings L20108 \$4.98



INITIALED HANGERS

Luxurious wooden clothes hangers with your initial in golden relief silhouette. 17 1/2" long hangers in metallic gold and white. Golden metal hooks. L17772 set/4 \$8.98



NEEDLEPOINT COVERS

Loom-woven needlepoint designs on tapestry fabric—look like hand-worked needlepoint. 20" sq. Easy to fit—Easy-to-pull-on—each \$4.98 \$1 each L22277 \$1 set L22285 5 1/2" hex L22269



MAGAZINE RACK

Early American for your bath! Holds 2 rolls of toilet tissue. Giant shell holds magazines. 18" hi x 18 1/4" sq. antique finished pine. Eagle-tail motif. Usual. Chavon. L58522X \$2.98



PLASTIC COVERS

Tarnish-proof tissue box, hair spray and tissue roll covers. Elegant. Red—Cover—5 1/2" hi L57782 \$1.98 Spray Can Cover 11" hi L58542 \$1.98 Tissue Box—10 1/4" x 5" L58543 \$2.98



TAPESTRY BAG

With 18th century needlepoint scene on both sides. Beige fabric on brass frame. Rayon lining, zippered pocket inside. 15" x 18 1/2" x 3". Shoppes vary. Expensive look. L12366 \$8.98



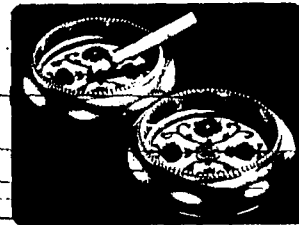
CREWEL YOPHARY TREES

Fantasy Rose and Pansy Trees "growing" in blue urns. Beige cotton-linen fabric stamped with designs. Kit includes 100% wool yarn, needle, instructions, and 2 hand rubbed oak frames. 14" x 8" finished. L44483 pr. \$5.98



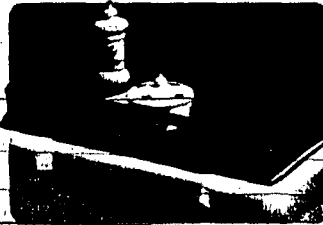
EARLY AMERICAN TOILET SEAT

Hand-rubbed simulated wood-grain finish... Antique golden eagle on lid! Of durable triple-coated compressed hardwood with one-piece construction and polyethylene hinges. Fits standard fixtures. Handsome! L51892X \$9.98



CREWEL ASHTRAY KIT

Embroider the design, snap it under the glass and they're finished! Set includes 2 coasters, ashtrays, stamped linen, and easy instructions for stitching and assembling. Each is 4 1/4" diam. Metal rims. Easy! L44788 set/2 \$3.98



PINE YANK TOP SHELF

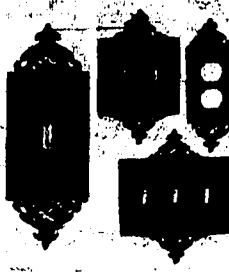
Holds perfume, powder, bath salts, etc. 18 1/2" x 7 1/4" shell of solid pine with a "farm honeycomb" finish. Fits standard toilet tanks. 2 1/2" talling has spindle detailing. Prevents bottles from falling off. Unusual. Handy. L11016 \$8.98



WE DID TOWN PUMP
Looks just like the one that stood on Grandfather's farm! It's cast in heavy black iron with wood-slats detailing on the bucket and a handle that really "pumps". Use it as a quaint planter for parsley, chives or orange with ivy. 9 1/2" hl. L31688, \$3.98



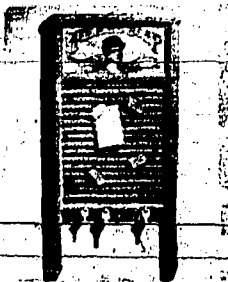
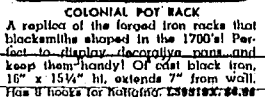
BAKED POTATO SERVING SET
Serve twice baked potatoes the easy way...in oven proof pottery shells! All realistically created with "potato skin" outside. Reutilized 4 1/4" shells. L84121, set/4, \$2.88; 2 sets, \$5.50
Covered dish, katie L24190, ea. \$1.29
Salt 'n' Peppers, L84147, pr. \$1.99



DECORATOR SWITCHPLATES
Created in black iron with "hammered" effect finish, accented with silhouette detail. Fits standard. Cutel
Single plate L30088 ea. \$1.00
Double plate L80108 ea. \$1.49
Triple plate L30080 ea. \$1.88
Outlet plate L30114 ea. \$1.00



WATSON FRUIT PLAQUES
Clusters of colorful fruits and vegetable nests in garden-fresh greenery. Tiny oranges, bananas, carrots, etc. are of weatherproof polyethylene. Background is handwoven natural cotton. 5" diam. each. Summer accent for kitchen or patio! Unusual! L81570 set/4 \$4.98



COLONIAL POT RACK
A replica of the forged iron racks that blacksmiths shaped in the 1700's! Perfect to display decorative pots and keep them handy! Of cast black iron. 16" x 15 1/2" hl. extends 7" from wall. Has 8 hooks for hanging. L39818X, \$4.98

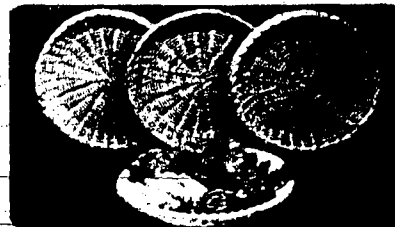
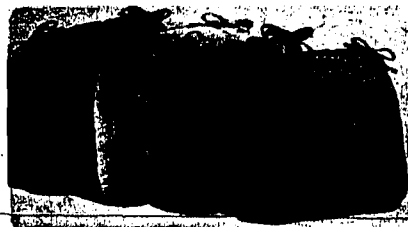
VEGETABLE STRINGS
Realistic 10" long strings of detailed colored polyethylene on woven "ropes".
Pepper string L70144 ea. \$1.79
Garlic string L70138 ea. \$1.49
Onion string L70135 ea. \$1.99
Set of 3 strings L70110 \$4.98

WASHBOARD BULLETIN BOARD
This old-fashioned scrub-board's gone modern! Wooden washboard is painted orange & embellished with old-time ad! Soap magnets incl. 6 1/4" x 1 1/8" long. L14945, ea. \$3.88

**Handy Order
Blank on
Page 3**

SAUCE SERVERS
Serve melted butter, cheese, white sauce direct from stove to table! 3-oz. 4-oz., 10-oz. pitchers have lashed animal finish in any carnival colors. From Europe! L73710 set/3, \$2.99

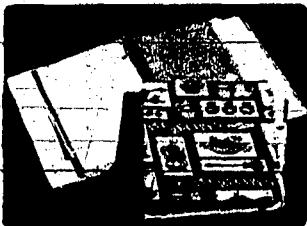
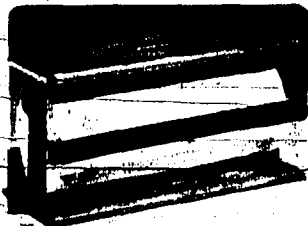
SPICE RACK & JARS
World famous "Blue Onion" pattern enameled on a white wooden rack. 12 shaker top, earthenware spice jars are decorated & labeled. 11 1/2" x 13" hl with 2 pullout drawers. L13051 set, \$7.99



CORDUROY CHAIR CUSHIONS
Reversible pink/blue corduroy cushions—glow twice the wear! Tufted with covered buttons. 2 1/4" thick cushions are 16 1/4" x 10". Completely machine washable. Decorator colored ea. \$1.88
Red L45841 Aqua L45858 Gold L45886 Green L45874

YELLOW COATED IRONING BOARD
Brighten up ironing chores with this sparkling fresh ironing board cover...blooming with giant pink sunflowers and green leaves! Yellow-coated to make your iron glide smoothly! Durable white treated cotton cover fits standard boards. L50054, \$1.98

PAPER PLATE HOLDERS
Solve the problem of paper plates becoming soapy and tipping or falling into your lap! Put paper plates into these sturdy metal trays...they stay firm and rigid! Natural blond woven rattan, braided edges. Holds 9" plates. L18457 set/4, \$1.49; 3 sets, \$3.99



PAPER TOWEL HOLDER
Modeled from old-fashioned butcher shops' wrapping paper racks. Colonial stained hardwood, black finished metal brackets. Holds regular or king size roll. 12 1/4" x 6 1/4". L80990, \$4.98

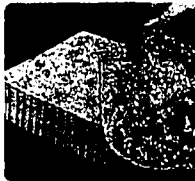
LOOSE LEAF RECIPE BOOK
Has 50 blank pages, 10 clip-in indexed dividers, 10 clip-in envelopes for loose clippings and a complete index. 7" x 9" heavy vinylized cover that wipes clean. Keep organized! L88861, \$2.48

BUNDT CAKE PANS
Bake a German Bundt cake (recipes incl.)! Each about 10" x 3 1/4" hl, choose lightweight copper-tone aluminum or heavy cast aluminum. Elegant! Copper-tone L37870 \$2.99 C. Alum. L37804 \$4.99

MINIATURES IN IRON
Cook stove is 5" x 4" x 6 1/4" hl with hinged door, removable covers, filter, and water reservoir. 5-oz. universal set is 2 1/4" scale. Dazzling! Quaint! Stove L89550, \$3.40 Universal L89569 set, \$1.99



100 MAGIC MAGNETS
 Magic 1/4" sq. magnets adhere to each other! Rubber coated. Creative fun! L88187... ea./100, \$1



DISPOSABLE HANKIES
 Sheer yet strong hankies have a white floral design. 12" sq. L88175... pkg./50, \$1



BOUFFANT TISSUE CAPS
 Keep hairdo beauty shop fresh while sleeping! Fits all head sizes! L88488 ea./8, \$1



OUTLET SAFE-GUARDS
 Protect children from shock! Ivory styrene guards fit any outlet. Set of 3 L88865 ea./20, \$1

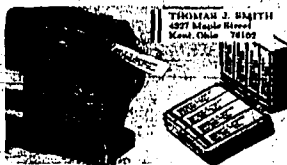


SCOURING PAD HOLDER
 White glazed ceramic pad holder will stand or hang. 4 1/2" wide. L88768... ea. \$1



WICKER-BASKET BUN WARMER
 Heat ceramic tile and place in basket to keep rolls hot! 7 1/2" diam. Novelty L211550, \$1

PICK-A-PRICE SAVINGS...YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

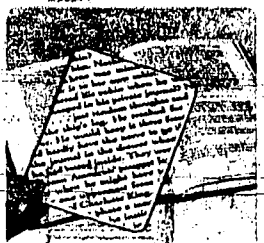


1000 MAILING LABELS AND ADDRESSER
 Labels 1 1/2" x 3 1/4" gummed labels. Specify 1 name address slip. Up to 3 lines handy! L88888... ea./1000, \$1
 Plus 1000 Gold styrene caps. 3 1/4" x 2 3/4". Useful! L180000, \$1

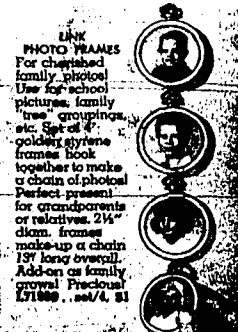
88¢
 any 100 more 88¢ each

94¢
 any 3, 4, or 5 94¢ each

\$1.00
 any 1 or 2 \$1.00 each



FADE MAGNIFIER
 Treat your eyes for a full 7" x 10" size—eyes need a whole page without moving! Lightweight! Handy! L211650, \$1



LINK PHOTO FRAMES
 For cherished family photos! Use for school pictures, family tree groupings, etc. Set of 4—golden styrene frames hook together to make a chain of photos! Perfect present for grandparents or relatives. 2 1/4" diam. frames make-up a chain 13" long overall. Add-on as family grows! Precious! L211888... ea./4, \$1



EXPANDING BED RACK
 Helpful! Holds 2 or 3 pillows for towels, robes in bath or bedroom, or use in car! Holds 2 pillows in entrance way! Magnetically finished wood with 10 pegs expands from 12" to 27". Util! L279710, \$1



JEWELLED PHONE DIAL
 Easy-to-read numbers on white plastic rim with rhinestones. 4 1/2" diam. Celluloid... L74503, \$1



SWEATER SWING
 Of white nylon netting with 4 suction cups. Gently dries. 22 1/2" x 30". Won't rust!... L27628, \$1



FLOWER SPRAY CLEANER
 Spray cleaner gives artificial flowers and foliage a new look! Equally effective on pottery and ceremonial. 6-oz... L18779, \$1



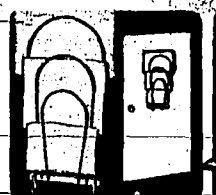
7-IN-1 KITCHEN TOOL
 Use to mix, whip, flip, scrape, drain, chop, open cereal! Stainless steel with black bakelite handle. 10" long... L18271, \$1



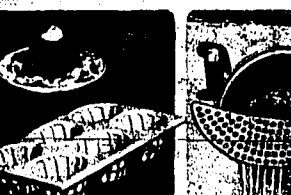
EASTERN STAR NOTE PAPER
 White vellum paper and envelopes w/ Eastern Star Emblem. Box 24 (3 1/2" x 4 1/2") L88848, \$1



CHROME DOOR HOOKS
 Simple to use... just hang over door top! Chrome-finished metal extends 2 1/2" from door. 4" h! Space several... L27882 ea./5, \$1



PAPER BAG HOLDER
 Holds up to 40 bags 8" x 13" h! Plated wire hoops, 2 hooks for shopping bags, etc. Ends clutter! L88107, \$1



ONE PIECE MULTI-MOLD MOLD
 Makes 8 individual size gelatin desserts or salads of one! 8 1/4" x 8" mold is polyethylene... L59410, \$1



STRAINER DRAINER
 Drain liquids from vegetables, etc. easily! Stainless steel, fits 7-11" pans. Heat-proof handle... L31882, \$1



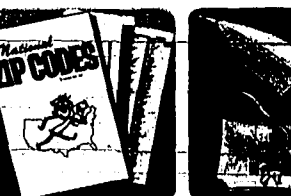
SPLATTER PROOF LID
 Steam escapes but not grease! 2-layer aluminum lid protects from burns. 1 1/4" diam. Seals tight! L40444, \$1



FILIGREE FRAME
 Lacy openwork design to frame the face of a loved one! Metal with antique gold finish. Brass back. 4 1/2" x 4".... L83082, \$1



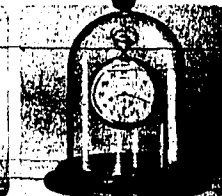
OWL SWITCHPLATE
 Charming owl switchplate of glazed ceramic in burnished yellow. Luminous eyes glow. 5 1/4" h!... L83078, \$1



ZIP CODE DIRECTORY
 Find any Zip Code instantly! Over 50,000 listings. Compact 12" x 8" in a metal. Fast and handy! L211864, \$1



PURSE & UMBRELLA SET
 Assorted patterns in soft vinyl with pacorized finish! Bag 6" x 8 1/2". Umbrella, 14". For the little miss. L86484... ea. \$1



THREE MINUTE TIMER
 Crystal clear miniature hour-glass times exactly 3 minutes. Encased in clear cube of lucite. 3 1/4" h! L88598, \$1

**FEATHERED BIRDS**

Colorfully created of molded fibres with real wing and tail feathers! 3 1/2" long, with wired feet to perch on plant stems, flower pot rims; or a branch for centerpiece arrangement. Ass'd. colors. Unusual decorations. L27898 set/12 \$3.98

**CURRIER & IVES REPRODUCTIONS**

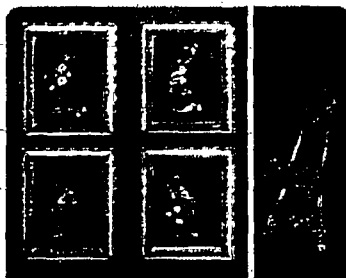
Historic pictures depicting life as it was 100 years ago will work wonders with your decorating scheme! Reproduced colorful miniatures, 3 1/4" diam. with pine frame. Hooks for hanging. Lovely scenes! L57977 set/4 \$4.98

**SET 4 GOLDEN KEYS**

Four elaborate golden metal keys, adorned with scrolls, crowns, cups, and medallions. For unusual drama, frame against a panel of dark velvet. Each key is fully dimensional. Longest 4". Intriguing! L26515 set/4 \$3.98

**TIPOCOE PLAQUES**

Hand-painted with 17th century scenes on porcelain. Mounted on green velvet on encircled with rose garlanded frame of antiqued gold finished metal. About 4 1/4" hi with rings for hanging. Different! L30189 set. \$3.98; L30215 set/4 \$14.98

**FLORAL PRINTS - 4 EAST!**

Framed Italian copies of classic flowers are glass protected. Wood frames are antiqued white gold leaf. 7 1/2" hi x 5 3/4" w. brass display easel. Charming. L81538 set. \$3.98; L81747 set/2 \$7.78; L81754 set/4 \$14.98; Easel L82554 \$3.98

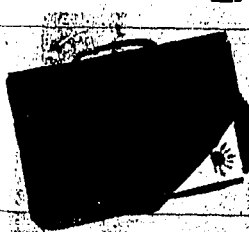
**PINKY AND BLUE BOY FIGURINES**

Famous "Blue Boy" and "Pinky" show the splendor of the 18th century in color. True to the original paintings. 8" hi, hand detailed in Bisque finish porcelain. They capture detail of Gainsborough and Lawrence paintings. Inexpensive elegance. L41891 pr. \$7.98

You must be delighted or your money refunded.

**"DEVOTION"***Broder*

Excellent reproduction of famed original by Broder of New York. The lovely simplicity of this unusual piece has been captured in stone-like composition. Beautifully hand-finished to resemble light antiqued wood, sculpture stands 13" hi. Add a touch of modern to your decor. Ideal! L49197... \$5.98

EASY-DOES-IT...SHOP THE ARM CHAIR WAY**FLORAL ATTACHE CASE**

Sturdy fabric case in colorful floral print has zipper closing on two sides. Vinyl carrying handle. 11" x 15". Truly useful gift. L41997... \$3.98

**PORCELAIN PLAQUES**

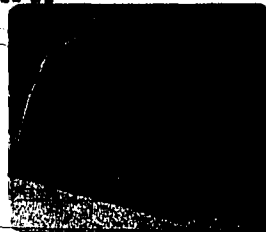
Hand-painted replicas of "Blue Boy" and "Pinky" are in pastel on bisque porcelain. Antiqued scrolled edge. 8" hi oval. Lovely! L38448 pr. \$7.98

**BISQUE CHINA PLAQUES**

Gold-rimmed white oval plaques, dimensional flowers hand-painted in pastels. "L8818" in of bisque china. Hangers. L19453 set/4 \$4.98

**CAT BOOKENDS**

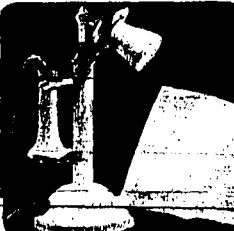
Cute kittens on top of golden edged volumes are book ends! Ivory ceramic with pastel accents. 8 1/2" hi. Non-scratch base. L45188 pr. \$3.98

**TYPEWRITER COVERS**

Colorful floral design! Sturdy textured vinyl, stitched binding. Cheery. Standard L41918-BLAK. 2 for \$3.78. Portable L41919. 2 for \$1.98

**ORNAMENTAL SHELVES**

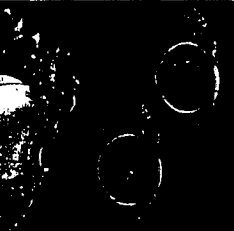
In Rococo design of scrolls and shells so popular in the early 1700's. Hand-finished in 24K gold, earthenware shelves are 7" wide x 7 1/4" hi x 3 1/4" deep. Ornate! L22778 pr. \$3.98

**HI-INTENSITY LAMP**

Telephone lamp focuses powerful light beam. 11" hi, ivory enamel with gold-toned metal fittings. Ear piece adjusts angle. Has 2 light levels. UL approved cord. L36041 \$8.98

**CHERUB MIRROR FROM ITALY**

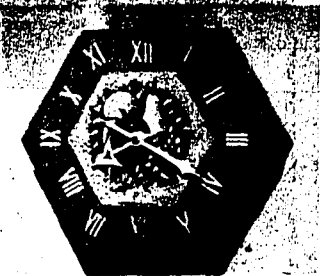
Cherubs, scrolls, leaves and blossoms, all of antiqued gold, frame this elegant mirror. Molded of rubberized styrene. Mirror is 13" hi x 8 1/4" Incl. hook. Rich! L81968 \$5.98

**CHERUB WALL PLAQUES**

Cherub muskams mounted on green velvet, framed by ornate oval 7 1/2" hi plaques, molded in full dimensional styrene, finished in antique gold. Hooks incl. L45706... set/4 \$4.98

**BAROQUE SWITCHPLATES**

Scrolled, brass-plated metal. Screws. Reg. Switchplate L37189... \$1.50. Del. Switchplate L37201... \$1.50. Ypl. Switchplate L37210... \$2.00. Outlet Plate L37207... \$1.50



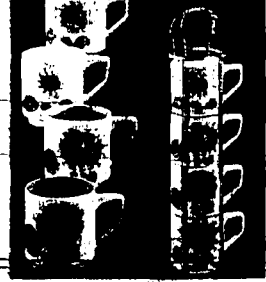
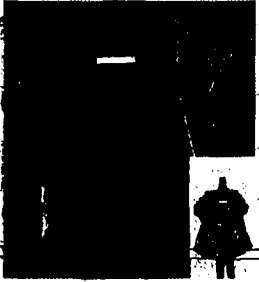
POT RACK AND MEASURING CUPS
Old-fashioned rack of black metal is 10 1/4" x 5" h. White ceramic cups, with rooster motif, have a 1/2 to 1 cup capacity. A lovely kitchen addition. Charming! L80824 5 pc. set \$3.99

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH CANISTER SET
Graduated canisters of heavy earthenware look like hand-hewn wood, with pedestal bases and enameled Penn. Dutch designs. Largest holds 60 oz. 8 1/2 to 11 1/2" h. L76368X set/4 \$9.99

FONDUE SERVICE SET
Have a Fondue Party! Fondue Casserole of enameled alum. is Teflon-lined. 8 1/4" L76488 \$12.99. Fondue Plates 9 1/4" diam. L77442 set/4 \$7.99. Fondue Forks 10" long. L76477 set/8 \$3.99

HEXAGONAL ELECTRIC CLOCK
Fresh-fruit face of this decorator clock brightens any kitchen! U.S. made electric clock has easy-to-read Roman numerals. Styrene case with U.L. apper. cord. 9" diam. Handsome! L52373 \$8.99

COLORFUL HOUSEWARES TO BRIGHTEN YOUR LIFE



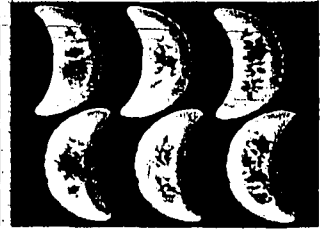
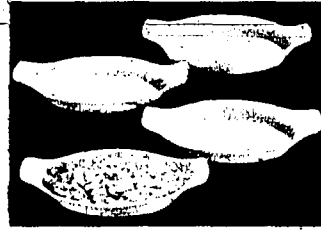
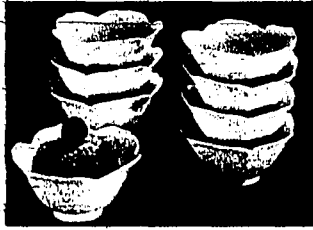
MAMA-SAN WEAR AROUND APRON
For most-honorable, fashionable, housewife! 100% cotton apron wraps and secures with 2 ties. Puffy push-up sleeves and lace trim! One size fits all. \$3.99. Avocado L83118 or Hot-Pink L83120

TRIPLE TREAT SERVER
Attractive way to serve dessert, dips, salad dressings, etc. Wooden handled server has three 8 oz. removable wells and 3 ladles of golden aluminum. 9 1/4" h! L76784 set. \$2.99

PROMPT DELIVERY

PINE PAPER TOWEL HOLDER
Keep paper towels at your fingertips! Antique finished pine holder with roller spool can hang on the wall or stand on counter top. 18 1/4" x 4 1/2" long. Convenient! Handy! L32274 \$3.99

MUGS STACK RACK
Splashy flowers and blue glaze! Mugs in its own golden metal rack with easy tote handles. Mugs are of glazed ivory earthenware, 10 oz. capacity. Rack is 15" h. L76018 Set/4 \$1.99. 2 sets \$3.99

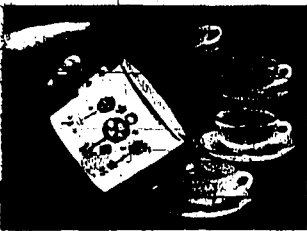


JEWEL TONE DESSERT DISHES
Add a continental flair to your dessert serving! Antique-textured glass dishes with ruffled edges were created by Italian masters. In assorted colors. 6" diam. Lovely! L40338 set/6 \$3.99

PORCELAIN LOTUS BOWLS
Pure simplicity in the loveliest of Oriental tradition! Lotus shaped bowls of white porcelain create unusual table settings. Each bowl is 4 1/2" diam. Inexpensive elegance. L48168 set/6 \$3.99

BAKEN SERVE DISHES
Bring foods deliciously hot right from the oven to the table! Oven-proof white ironstone dishes are richly glazed. Keep food hot longer. 8 1/4" x 4 1/4" long. Classic design. L48118 set/4 \$3.99

SET OF 6 PORCELAIN BONE DISHES
Classic crescents of fine white porcelain, traditionally decorated with flowers, leaves, and delicate bands of gold. Each is 6 1/4" long. Old fashioned china charm. L81374 set/6 \$3.99



INSTANT ELECTRIC HOT POT
Conveniently make coffee, cocoa, tea, soup... right at the table! White enameled aluminum pot with colorful topaz tree design. Quickly makes 4 cups. Quick and easy! L97101 \$3.99

CHINTZ CHINA MUGS
Authentic replicas of quaint antique! Each is splashed with a different pattern of flower, blossom. Translucent cups in pastel colors hold 8 oz. Nice to display. L41865 set/4 \$3.99

BLUE ARABESQUE MUGS
Blue Arabesque Pedestal Mugs are the modern way to serve coffee, milk, or even dessert! Of glazed ceramic with shades of blue-green. 10 oz. 5" h! Cheerful Zesty! L31305 set/4 \$4.99

CLASSIC SILVERWARE HOLDER
The gracious way to serve forks and spoons at your teas, parties, and buffets. Elegant holder is white chine delft, trimmed with golden florals. 2 1/4" x 4 1/4". Lovely! L81382 set/2 \$3.99

**BAKE A BUNNY CAKE**

For your Easter dessert and centerpiece tool 2-section aluminum mold, 10 1/4" x 8" hi, holds box mix. Recipes incl. Delightful. L27896 \$1.99

**13 MINITURE FAVOR BASKETS**

To fill with candy, an Easter egg, or nosegays. Use to tuck in placecards tool 3" hi of woven chipwood. Ass'd. colors. L91025 set/13 \$1.49

**WOODLAND RABBIT PLANTER & FIGURINES**

White pottery with pink shading, 3 1/2" x 4 1/4" hi figurines. Planter 10" x 5 1/4" hi L91090 \$2.99 Figurines L91108 pr. \$1.49 Set of 3 L91157 \$3.99

**EASTER EGGS WITH RIBBON AND LACE**

Create your own Easter egg tree. Old world patterns on pastel fibre in easel, pastel. Natural size 2 1/4" eggs. Lovely. L41840 set/6 \$1.99

SHOP BY MAIL FROM OUR BUNNY BASKET**BUNNY MOLD SET**

Makes bunny cupcakes or shimmering gelatin salads, really in green coconut. Aluminum molds are 4 1/2" long with relief detailing. Kids love them. L77810 set/6 \$1.99; 3 sets \$2.99

**LAMB CAKE MOLD**

Frost a lamb cake and trim with white coconut, candy eyes, nose. Heavy aluminum mold, 10" x 7" in 2 sections complete with instructions and recipes. For salads too. Cut. L43083 \$1.49



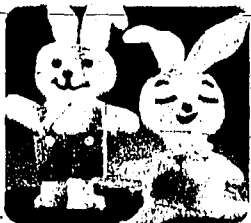
You must be 100% delighted or your money back.

**EASTER EGG MOLD**

A dessert-centerpiece combination! Frost lavishly and place in a nest of fluted coconut. Cast aluminum mold, 7 3/4" long. Holds box mix. Recipes incl. Easter tradition. L91199 \$2.99

**CHICK OR BUNNY TOYS**

Open them up to find the 3 little ones nested inside. Of gaily painted wood, chick is 2 1/2" hi. Rabbit is 2" hi. Cutel 68¢ set/3 sets \$1.99; Bunny Set L91261 Chick Set L91579

**BUNNY BUNNIES**

Straw bunnies dressed in boy and girl clothes! Have colorful felt features and perky wired ears. About 9" hi. Adorable. L93244 pr. \$1.99

**"DUTCH TREAT"**

Pure Dutch chocolate, foil-wrapped eggs fill these hand-carved wooden shoes. 5" shoes with Dutch designs. Use shoes as planters. L91231 pr. \$2.49

**ALABASTER EGGS**

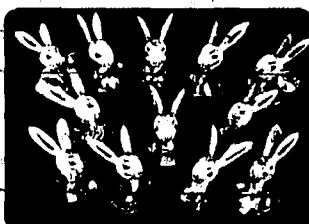
Of Italian alabaster highly polished and shaped. Ass'd. sizes. Unique. 3 1/4" egg L92217 set/8 \$1.79; 2/18.49 1 1/4" egg L91738 set. \$1.99 set 3/13.79

**BAKING CUPS**

Cup cake cases are dotted with spring flowers on white background. Slip into muffin tin & fill. Of fluted paper. No greasing pan. L72254 set/100 79¢

**EGG CANDLES**

Each life-size wax egg is decorated with Easter designs in relief. 3" hi, with brass finished stand. From Germany. L93019 \$1.29 each. L94199

**12-PIECE BUNNY BAND**

Drummar, saxophones player, trombonist, each 1 1/2" hi musician carries a different instrument. Of hand-painted wood. L91848 set/12 \$2.99

**EASTER EGG CUP CAKES**

Bake '9 plump, Easter-egg shaped cupcakes at one time! Frost in gay designs. Heavy cast aluminum pan is 14" x 5" x 1 1/4". L93066 \$2.99

**EGG TEACUP**

Each holds a full 10-oz. of coffee, soup, etc. Heat-retaining ceramic with all-over shamrock pattern under glaze. Lucky! L94041 set/2 \$2.99

**SPRING LAMB FIGURINES**

Of white ceramic with pink shading and relief detailing. Standing lamb is 3 1/4" hi. Reclining lamb 2 1/4" hi. Sweet expressions L77769 pr. \$1.99



**Ass'd.
Bunny Chick
Design**



DECORATED EASTER EGG

Real jumbo Easter eggs, delicately hand-painted in assorted gay designs. Lovely for a centerpiece, gift, or Easter basket. Full of cheer! **L81850** ea. \$1.00



EASTER PARTY CUPS

For table settings or use as woe Easter baskets to liven up the holiday. Bunny and chick motifs in an array of soft Easter colors. Gay! **L77644**, set/12 \$1.00



GIANT CHINA EGG

Giant china egg...copied from a lovely antique...becomes a base for jewelry, candies, each-rite. 5 1/2" long, casted floral. Buy several! **L86972**, ea. \$1.00



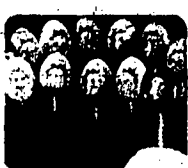
MUSICAL TOOTHBRUSH

Rings a linking ball when teeth are "brushed" "up" and "down"! 6 1/2" long with nylon bristles. Ass'd. pastel handles with gay nursery designs. **L88155**, \$1.00



BUNNY-CHICK BASKETS

Toys can't crush these gaily designed baskets of styrene. Ample room for goodies. 4 1/2" x 7" x 9" ht. **L77905**, ea. \$1.00

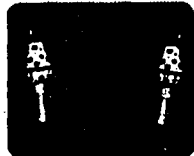


CHICKS IN EGGS

On stems to poke into cupcakes or Easter baskets. Ass'd. postals with tiny baby chicks peeping out. 5" plastic party favor. **L83675**, set/12 \$1.00

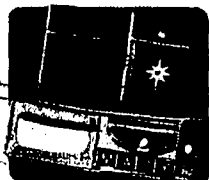
EASTER IS APRIL 14th YOUR CHOICE

88¢ each for any 6 or more
94¢ each for any 3, 4, or 5
\$1 each for any 1, or 2



MUSIC JUMPING ROPE

Clown heads decorate the wood handles. As you jump they play tune and lick their lips. 8-ft. rubber "rope", metal beads. Colorful! **L82664**, \$1.00



"GROWN-UP" BILLFOLDS
Red genuine cowhide, olive, black, boys. 2 1/4" x 3 1/4". Olive. **L86972** to personalize, ea. \$1.00
Girl **L80875** Boy **L80887**



SWIMMING DUCK

Bath time fun. Wind up duck and he "swims". 5" x 4 1/4" of polyethylene with metal feet and base. Fun! **L84501**, \$1.00



BIRD IN CAGE

Chirpee bird sings a twittering song as he swings up and down. Winds up. 5 1/4" hi. metal cage. Fun! **L86133**, \$1



DUCK BEAN BAG

Squeeze the Duck and she quacks. Quack! Quack! Quack! Squeaker inside. 6 1/2" hi. filled with beans. **L86135**, \$1



HATCHING CHICK

Click, hope, hope, until his shell finally pops. Wind-up toy of metal and styrene. 4 1/2" hi. Lots of fun! **L80530**, \$1.00



EASTER PURSE

Thrill a young lady! Straw bonnet with ribbons & flowers snaps open. 7 1/2" diam. Assorted. Fill with candy! **L80738**, \$1.00



TIDDLY WINKS

Hand-painted wooden food stool is target and toy storage box for the legs and snappers. Instr. incl. **L90368**, set \$1



SLEEPY BUNNY

Cuddly bunnies in fuzzy cotton. With full features, 5" long, built-in nose, pom-pom tail. Ass'd. **L83338**, ea. \$1.00



PENCIL CHICK

Yellow felt chick. 7 1/2" hi. holds 9 personalized pencils and 6" ruler. Red and blue. Best name. **L86381P** 11 pc. set \$1



BIRD CANDLEHOLDERS

An Easter parade of bird candleholders to march around a hot-stove. Feature there's a wood. 1" hi. **L78248**, set/12 \$1



BUNNY DRUMMER

Wind him up and watch him "play"! 7 1/2" hi. Plush covered metal bunny beats rapidly on his drum. Fun! **L85548**, \$1.00



BUNNY JOCKEY

Plush covered bunny and jockey. 4 1/2" long. Wind-up toy travels 45 ft. 5 1/2" x 2 1/2" hi. Action toy! **L86635**, \$1

ORDER BY MAIL FROM HELEN GALLAGHER-FOSTER HOUSE, PEORIA, ILLINOIS



MINI CHINA EGGS

Miniature china eggs 2" long, exquisite copies of antiques. China with floral and gold detailing. Open to hold jewelry, sweets. **L84488** set/8 \$1



PAPER EGGS

Hand made Easter eggs from W. Germany. 3 detailed eggs of wrapped paper in acid, old world designs. 3" x 4 1/4" eggs. **L84576** set/3 \$1.00



SALLY AND PEPPER

2 bunny salt and pepper shakers to spark up table settings and season meals. Earth-tone 3 1/2" hi. Styrene bottom stoppers. **L77648**, pr. \$1.00



BUNNY IN EGG

Wake this baby bunny doll Easter morn. Bunny is snugled inside an egg-shaped basket. 4" hi. In cotton pajamas. **L81069**, ea. \$1.00



BONE CHINA MINI RABBITS

1 1/4" Papa, Mama, and Baby bunny have hand-painted eyes, delicate pink shading in ears, and on nose. Treasures to tuck into Easter baskets. Arrange with spring nose-gays, display with miniature. Baby has a wide-eyed look of innocence. Sweet for total! For collectors! **L83338**, 3-piece set. \$1.00