

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of six editorials that appeared in *The Boston Globe*, May 29 through June 1, 1967. They subsequently were reprinted in the form of a booklet entitled "The War in Vietnam" by the Public Affairs Department of the Globe.

The Vietnam situation has developed to the point where many people have forgotten how it started, how the United States got into it and how it was escalated. A wealth of this background information has been collected in this series of editorials, which the *Times-News* has been granted permission to republish. We are indebted to Charles L. Whipple, Editor of the Editorial Page of the *Boston Globe*, for this permission.

BY CHARLES L. WHIPPLE
Editor of the Editorial Page
The Boston Globe

The one word on the lips of everyone these days is Vietnam. This one word alone is enough to start an argument. Soldiers in the nation's history have emotions run so-high over a single issue.

And the reason is war. Men who were old enough to be sent into the First World War have, in one lifetime, already lived through three American wars, and a fourth one is now going on.

Four wars which have already taken the lives of 585,000 American young men and have wounded in body or mind more than 1,000,000. No one knows how many more will be killed or wounded before most of those now fighting it were born, and unless

something is done, it may not be finished until well into their lifetimes.

How did it all begin? How did we manage for so long to stay out of it? How and why did we then get into it? And finally, how can we get out of it honorably? This series of editorials will try to answer these questions.

The Vietnam, whose recorded history began before the Christian era, has spent most of all that time fighting for its independence. For almost 1,600 years, they fought the Chinese, who occupied their land for 100 years. This is the longest time any nation has ever spent under the yoke of another.

France became part of the French Colonial Empire in the latter half of the 19th century. With the fall of France in 1940 the Japanese took over Vietnam in their drive to capture Singapore. To combat anti-French nationalist groups formed the Vietnam Independence League, in which the Communists under Ho Chi Minh took a leading part.

Short, wispy-chinned and deceptively frail-looking, Ho had traveled widely, been trained in Moscow and, it is said, was once a waiter in New York. In Paris he had helped organize the French Communist Party in 1920. Now in Vietnam he became the first of 400,000 troops—Foreign Legionnaires, former French soldiers, the elite of the French officer corps and the cream of her youth—sent to France to send during the next nine years on a vain and fruitless mission.

Ho proclaimed the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in Sept. 2, but back in Paris Gen. Charles de Gaulle decided by the year's end to end French colonial rule. They were to be the first of 400,000 troops—Foreign Legionnaires, former French soldiers, the elite of the French officer corps and the cream of her youth—sent to France to send during the next nine years on a vain and fruitless mission.

The first troops arrived early in 1946 and France recognized the new republic as a "free state within the French Union."

"Fiction" grew despite a "modus vivendi" signed by Ho in Paris Sept. 14, and on Nov. 23 French troops opened fire at Hanoi on the civilian population, killing 6,000.

where an Assistant Secretary of State named Dean Rusk predicted that the Chinese Communists would not intervene if we crossed the North Korean border. The United States was to give more than a billion dollars in financial aid and military aid to France before the latter was defeated temporarily.

Then, step by step, we were to be followed by military advisers, who were not officially acknowledged but who in combat, and fighting troops. But the last step was still a long way off.

Weather

Variable Cloudiness

FOUR SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

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Times-News

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

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1958

Sunday Edition

More News
More Sports
Family Comics
Feature Section

TEN CENTS



NEW OFFICERS of the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce elected Saturday: from left—Don Taylor, Kimberly, second vice president; LeRoy Kirkpatrick, president; Forrest Blake, first vice president; Hugh Coats, secretary; and Don Taylor, Kimberly, first vice president.

Topics Vary As South Idaho Chamber Of Commerce Banquet Is Held Here

The executive secretary of the South Idaho Chamber of Commerce, LeRoy Kirkpatrick, presided at the banquet Saturday night at the Holiday Inn. The chamber's new officers were elected at the banquet, which was held at the Holiday Inn. The chamber's new officers were elected at the banquet, which was held at the Holiday Inn.

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Aviation Progress Noted In Chamber Meet Speech

Predicting a great future for aviation in the various counties, the speaker at the banquet was Dr. James Taylor, president of the Chamber of Commerce. He noted the progress of aviation in the various counties and the need for a regional airport.

Youth Is Shot During Scout Canyon Trek

A 13-year-old boy was shot during a Scout trek in the Snake River Canyon. The boy was hit in the leg while exploring a cave. The incident occurred on Saturday afternoon.

India Hailstorm Kills 20 Persons

A hailstorm in India killed 20 people and injured many others. The storm hit the state of Bihar, causing significant damage to crops and property.

Gen. Abrams May Be Man To Succeed Westmoreland

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Some command blood and past over-seeing military officers predict Gen. William C. Westmoreland will be replaced by Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

3 Lands Ask Condemnation Of Israel's Massive Raids

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — India, Pakistan and Jordan have asked the United Nations Security Council to condemn Israel for massive raids on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Young Legislators Hold Local Session

Five bills and a senate joint memorial were passed Saturday by both the senate and house of representatives during a local session of the Idaho Young Legislators.

School Trustee Blasts IEA Action

Zane Harrison, Fairfield, president of the Idaho Education Association, blasted the action of the school trustee in a recent meeting.



STARS-AND-STRIPES of the United States were presented to three local Boy Scout troops at the Boy Scout Service Center Saturday by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho. The flags, which have all flown over the nation's capitol, were presented at informal ceremonies at the service center. From

left are John Moore of Troop 67, of the Methodist Church; Paul Eastman, assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 57, accepting on behalf of St. Edward's Catholic Church, Troop 63; David Gled, Boy Scout executive; Congressman Hansen, and Mike Sturgill, of the Eighth Ward LDS Church, Troop 68.

Paul Chamber Discusses Telephone Service In Area

PAUL, — Telephone service and all calls are centered at the Mini-Cassia area was discussed during the Paul Chamber meeting last week held at the Idaho Bank and Trust conference room. Participating in the discussion were Dean Gibson, manager of the Mountain States Telephone office, Burley; Don Dickson, manager; and Irwin Christian, project manager. Chamber, who is in the area for a week, discussed the telephone service in the area and the need for expansion. He noted that the area has a population of 100,000 and that the telephone service is inadequate. He stated that the area needs a new telephone exchange and that the telephone company should be encouraged to expand its service in the area.

Chamber also discussed the need for a highway widening project in the area. He noted that the highway is in poor condition and that it needs to be widened to accommodate the increasing traffic. He stated that the highway widening project would be a major improvement for the area and that it should be a top priority for the state. Chamber also discussed the need for a new water treatment plant in the area. He noted that the current plant is outdated and that it needs to be replaced with a new, more efficient plant. He stated that the new plant would be a major improvement for the area and that it should be a top priority for the state.

GOP Governors Abandoning Efforts For New Candidate

By JACK BELL, AP Political Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican governors are abandoning their efforts to line up support for a moderate to oppose former vice president Richard M. Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination.

Instead, Gov. John H. Chafee of Rhode Island said in a telephone interview the GOP state executives will concentrate on developing recommendations for what he called progressive plans in the state. Chafee, who heads the Republican Governors' Association, previously had urged other governors to line up behind Michigan Gov. George Romney.

When the latter withdrew, Chafee locked New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, but Rockefeller eliminated himself as an active candidate last Tuesday.

"After having Scranton, Romney and Rockefeller shot out from under me, I'm not picking anybody else," Chafee said. He stated that he would be a "moderate" candidate and that he would be a "safe" choice for the GOP.

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Prison Life Is Topic For Youth

SHOSHONE — Members of the Methodist Episcopal T. E. S. group heard about prison life and adjustments into the life of a prisoner, during a hearing in the Shoshone, when they met at the Jennings house.

Rev. Walt Wilson, chaplain at the Idaho State Penitentiary, lectured and showed slides to the youth and seven adults present for the meeting. Topic of his discussion was "Inmates are Human." He stressed the adjustments regarding a "prisoner's" responsibility after the term is served, facing the fact many employers will not hire a person with a prison record.

Chafee said the hearing is not a "prisoner's" responsibility until a job is awaiting him. He stated that the hearing was a success and that it was a good opportunity for the youth to learn about the life of a prisoner.

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Editorial Page

Sunday, March 24, 1968



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Intent Of Congress

Last spring Congress enacted an extension and modification of the Selective Service Act which was supposed to supply the nation's military manpower needs for the next four years. But something has gone haywire in the plan envisioned by Congress.

What? President Johnson and his draft chief, Lewis Hershey.

What Congress attempted to do was to stop the pyramiding of exemptions open to a high school graduate who decides to go to college. It was possible, under the old rules, for college students to carry a youth deferment beyond the maximum draft age of 26.

All he had to do was perform reasonably well for seven years of higher schooling and he was able to evade any threat of military service.

Or, if he preferred not to go to graduate school, all he needed to do was get married and have a child before his college deferment expired and he became automatically exempt as a father.

When Congress revised the law, it had in mind eliminating graduate

Imbalance Factors

Behind the continued U. S. dollar drain are two major imbalances in U. S. economics.

First is the continuing and in some ways accelerating inflationary trend in the country. Rising prices have the effect of discouraging foreign purchases and lowering exports. They also put foreign goods at a more competitive advantage and increase imports.

The other factor contributing to the continuing heavy drain on the expenditure of tax monies by the government. It is easy to blame the Vietnam War for this, and it is

MR. SPECTATOR

George Wilson, who lives at 745 Edgewood Ave. Auburn, Calif., has become sort of a social security hero.

It wasn't so far back that he wrote a note to Mr. Spectator. He had a big problem. He really was—or, in other words, to prove that he was.

And then on it was right down the stretch. Mr. Wilson got a lot of help from people of the State Valley area with suggestions as to how to go about proving he had to prove.

A Social Security Hero

Younger married couples in the United States appear to have concluded that rearing children in this complicated and expensive time is a great problem that greatly diminish the satisfactions of large families. During 1967 the nation recorded the lowest birth rate in its history, and during 1968 the rate will probably go lower.

Births continue to fall. The Population Reference Bureau estimates that there will be a decline of more than a million in the 5-to-9 age group between 1970 and 1975. This would mean lessened pressure on schools, colleges and other facilities for youngsters which would come to absorb so large a part of the public revenue.

CLOTHING

Remember the recent appeal for clothing for the needy? Well, it is now time to think about embracing clothing for men, women and children. This clothing is for men, women and children. This clothing is for men, women and children. This clothing is for men, women and children. This clothing is for men, women and children.

SORRY MAC

McCarthy broke ranks. And finally took a stand. So Bobby says. "Thanks. Now I'm taking over!"

GIVEAWAY DEPT.

We have four puppies and their mother to give away. The pups are cocker spaniels and are male and female and are seven weeks old. The mother is a border collie (about one and one-half years old) and the father is a German Shepherd. Female #1, Avigale, Route One, Shoshone, or call 886-7520. Anytime.

We are interested in acquiring two long-haired calico female kittens for children's pets. If you can help us please call 543-5941. Bull.

ANDREW TULLY

Handling Fiscal Affairs—A Lousy Job

WASHINGTON — It is, of course, always agreeable to blame someone else for one's troubles. The gold crisis would not have occurred, we are told by the more pious commentators, if only they had the greed of European speculators,

egged on by le more or less grand Charlie de Gaulle.

But the financial deprivations of these handi must be listed among the effects and not as the cause of America's present plight. They react to a general feeling that the dollar was up-

sound, and the dollar was suspended because the Johnson administration, aided and abetted by Congress, has done a lousy job of handling our fiscal affairs.

But official Washington talks as if the 10 per cent surcharge

were the one alternative available. It is not, of course. The surcharge was rejected last year because the factious taxpayers rose up in wrath and informed Congress that they would not pay for being the fall guys. Congress heeded this grass-roots warning. Unfortunately, however, our national legislators took no steps toward getting the money else-

where.

What consists of those taxable sources that could and should pay their fair share of the tax burden. The sources included in the tax rate were not protected from equitable taxation by the scandalous 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance and other windfall citizens who benefit from tax loopholes designed to increase their wealth by default of responsibility.

As this corner has pointed out for the past year or more, the Treasury could reap from \$5 to \$10 billion a year if the oil and gas people were taxed at some- where near the same rate as corporations. And the oil and gas industry's lobby is so powerful on Capitol Hill that it regularly pays tribute in the form of contributions.

But Congress is terrified at the mere thought of seeking more revenues from the oil and gas industry. It is not necessary to single out the oil and gas men, however. The Treasury has other ways of untapped revenue without clobering the working stiff who now pays taxes at a virtually confiscatory rate because of the result of successive class-

from a succession of Administrations. Why have they dedicated to the welfare of the Common Man.

For example, there is no reason why highly paid corporation executives should be permitted to exercise options to buy stocks tomorrow at today's prices in order to pay a smaller tax. Should inherited property continue to escape the 25 per cent capital gains tax? Surely, the wealthy should be allowed to charity could pay at least a token tax on his often excessive benevolence. The tax rate established for both gifts and estate taxes.

They have eaten the gold crisis. The worst international financial bind since 1939 and they are right. But it has not come about merely because of the speculators or Charlie de Gaulle or some Swiss banker want to humiliate the majestic United States. It has come about because, both President Johnson and the Congress—Democrats and Republicans alike—have sought to soak the average citizen and, when that failed, subsidized into a policy of open warfare against the rest of the world to wonder if anybody was keeping the store in Washington.

It is the villain of the piece. It is a monster that has disrupted the domestic economy and sent American stocks out of the market. The way to stop inflation is to cut spending and to impose new taxes that will now pay their share.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Paul Douglas, once known as a liberal hero in the side of then-Senator Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey, has given valuable support for the President on two major battlefronts: "The cities" and the Vietnam war.

Still hard-working and healthy as he approaches his 70th birthday on March 26, Douglas has the President's confidence. His commission on Urban Problems and is founder and co-chairman of a commission of non-American cities backing the war effort.

Douglas has led urban commission hearings in 18 cities around the country. He has urged ways to revitalize the depressed cities.

The commission's report isn't around yet, but Douglas's recommendations to date have followed Johnson policies. And Douglas practices the same message on the cities to Congress.

Douglas says he formed the Vietnam Council, a committee without prompting from Johnson.

The one-time economics professor who once led the Marine Corps in 1943 as a 50-year-old private, drew to the new group of distinguished military leaders and statesmen as former President Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Chief of Staff, Army Omar Bradley.

Avoiding the stance of either aloofness or opposition to the cities, Douglas has been called for military escalation—the committee's initial statement that the 25 Congress members endorsed the Vietnam war policy, saying: "We favor a sensible road between capitalistic and socialist nations, and we are of equal power."

Douglas said the same words in 1964 when he was a member of the House of Representatives. He was then a vocal Communist attacks by Johnson.

There is no indication today that the relationship—despite Douglas's support of key Johnson policies—has flowered into friendship.

Douglas said his current association with the cities is "any word of gratitude" from Johnson. And while Douglas occasionally attends a White House reception, he has not personally avoided personal contact with the President to avoid im-

ping. Johnson's secretary said he has not been in the White House since he was in Vietnam. He is authorized by Johnson.

By the way, Douglas is a member of the House of Representatives. He is a member of the House of Representatives. He is a member of the House of Representatives. He is a member of the House of Representatives.

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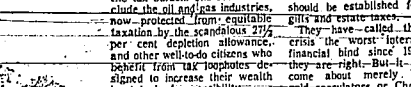
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Post Time



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Douglas said the same words in 1964 when he was a member of the House of Representatives. He was then a vocal Communist attacks by Johnson.

There is no indication today that the relationship—despite Douglas's support of key Johnson policies—has flowered into friendship.

Douglas said his current association with the cities is "any word of gratitude" from Johnson. And while Douglas occasionally attends a White House reception, he has not personally avoided personal contact with the President to avoid im-

ping. Johnson's secretary said he has not been in the White House since he was in Vietnam. He is authorized by Johnson.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Danger Of The Gold Trap

WASHINGTON — Even the perils of James Bond confronting a gold mine are not the dangers of the gold trap in which the United States found itself as panic sold buying ranges on to record sales. No one seemed to have the Goldfinger magic to check the drain of America's reserves.

The grave risk as the crisis deepened was that emergency measures would be too little and too late. That is what critics were saying of the move by the Federal Reserve Board raising the gold-eyes central bank lending rate — from 4 1/2 per cent to 5 per cent.

That is the huge drain of the Vietnam War and in America's military posture around the globe. To try to remedy this by higher interest rates is a court, in effect, to reach home, members say.

American labor, business, agriculture and industry cannot afford this depression in order to save the government the money for repatriating its military and diplomatic stance abroad, difficult as that appears will be," the committee report said.

The annual cost in foreign exchange of keeping American troops in Germany is \$100,000,000. The estimate for Vietnam is \$2 billion. The cost for the American military posture elsewhere is \$4 billion.

These figures, including the military drain must be considered in the context of the committee report. If there is to be any real improvement, the NATO will recommend that the NATO

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JAMES MARLOW

The Supporter

(Editor's Note: Mr. Marlow is Illinois' columnist as written by Jack Miller, Associated Press writer.)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Paul Douglas, once known as a liberal hero in the side of then-Senator Democratic Leader Hubert H. Humphrey, has given valuable support for the President on two major battlefronts: "The cities" and the Vietnam war.

Still hard-working and healthy as he approaches his 70th birthday on March 26, Douglas has the President's confidence. His commission on Urban Problems and is founder and co-chairman of a commission of non-American cities backing the war effort.

Douglas has led urban commission hearings in 18 cities around the country. He has urged ways to revitalize the depressed cities.

The commission's report isn't around yet, but Douglas's recommendations to date have followed Johnson policies. And Douglas practices the same message on the cities to Congress.

Douglas says he formed the Vietnam Council, a committee without prompting from Johnson.

The one-time economics professor who once led the Marine Corps in 1943 as a 50-year-old private, drew to the new group of distinguished military leaders and statesmen as former President Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Chief of Staff, Army Omar Bradley.

Avoiding the stance of either aloofness or opposition to the cities, Douglas has been called for military escalation—the committee's initial statement that the 25 Congress members endorsed the Vietnam war policy, saying: "We favor a sensible road between capitalistic and socialist nations, and we are of equal power."

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Toll-Free Telephone Plan Discussed At Heyburn Meet

HEYBURN — The Mountain States Telephone Co. is not opposed to valley-wide toll-free telephone service, if people want to pay for it. Heyburn Chamber of Commerce members were told this week.

Dean Gibson, telephone company manager at Burley, told the group Thursday night that lines from toll revenue and company money would have to be made up some way and probably would have to come from monthly service costs by the subscribers.

He pointed out if the public accepts the proposed toll free phone directory for the entire service, there are some people, mostly valley, who do not want to pay for it. Heyburn Chamber of Commerce members were told this week.

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Foreign Aid Plan Viewing Is Delayed

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whose members already have promised sharp cuts in foreign aid this year, now is threatening to delay indefinitely consideration of the program.

This is the clear implication of a demand made public Saturday when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., said it would not appear as scheduled on Monday.

In the meantime, committee aides said, "no further hearings have been scheduled" on the \$3-billion aid package which the administration had hoped to get through Congress relatively early this year.

The demand for Clifford's testimony was voiced by committee members at a closed session Thursday, which was called by Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and the committee would not appear as scheduled on Monday.

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\$5.00 to \$500.00 INSTANTLY

ON GUNS, GOLF CLUBS, SKIS, DIAMONDS, WATCHES, RADIOS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, TYPSRITERS, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, TAPE RECORDERS, SADDLES, CHAIN SAWS, AND OTHER ITEMS OF VALUE

ALSO BUY • SELL • TRADE

B & B LOANS
"THE MOST"
MAIN AND SHOSHONE STREET (NEXT TO YELLOW CAB)

Mr. Gibson invited the chamber to attend an informal meeting to be held 9 a.m. April 11 in the Twin Falls American Legion hall. He said the PUC is holding this meeting and figures of toll-free cost will be presented.

He also pointed out that if the area wants toll-free service to Twin Falls and Twin Falls doesn't accept the project, it would mean toll-free service to Twin Falls only one-way circuits would be installed from Burley to Twin Falls for out-going calls, but would not have the service in coming calls from Twin Falls.

Mr. Gibson mentioned that the chamber has asked for a study concerning the possibility of combining the two phone directories—in the Mini-Cassia area so that both areas can share in usage of the yellow pages in one book.

The business meeting was conducted by Ralph McComb, as President Bob Burnham was in Washington, D. C., attending a meeting on electric power.

Larry Murphy reported on plans for the annual chamber banquet, and Forest Blake reported on activities of the South Idaho Chamber.

Mrs. Everett Savage reported that work is still being done on the project to get a light and safety precaution taken at the intersection of Highway 23 and Alfresco Road. She said the governor is aware of the situation and that members of the legislature are working on it.

Another chapter was investigated by Burley police at that location Friday afternoon.

Heart Fund Drive Goes Over Goal

HAGERMAN — Mrs. D. H. Gold, Gooding County Heart Fund chairman, reported the county drive recently completed \$1,400, "exceeding this year's quota by \$400.

Mrs. Gold stated the volunteer workers had been well received by the public and that almost everyone contacted had donated.

Mrs. Gold was assisted by over 40 workers throughout the county. Area captains were Mrs. Floyd Goss, Mrs. R. L. Dixon, and Mrs. Jim Collier, Gooding; Mrs. Walter Stockham, Mrs. LeRoy Gibbs, Mrs. Dee Collins, Mrs. Darryl Nelson, Hagerman; Mrs. Ted Andrus, Tuttle, and Mrs. Doran Butler, Bliss.

Mrs. Gold expressed her appreciation to all the workers and the residents of the county for their support.

Mrs. Gold also expressed a special thanks to the young people in the county who helped ligated by Burley police at that location Friday afternoon.

of Jobs' daughters to assist with the Heart Fund drive.

Other notable participants were Debbi Stockham, Pam Stockham, and Karen Sulfa, all Gooding; and Paul Gold and Lynn Bennett, both Hagerman.

Mrs. Gold reported that more than 10 million persons are afflicted with heart disease in the United States and that approximately one-half million of these are of school age.

Heart disease, she continued, is the cause of more than one-half of all the deaths and no age group is immune. Twenty per cent of those who die of cardio-vascular diseases are under 65 years of age.

Mrs. Gold also expressed a special thanks to the young people in the county who helped ligated by Burley police at that location Friday afternoon.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the heart memorial, may send contributions to Mrs. Bligh, 412 S. 1st St., Gooding, Idaho 83422.

Mrs. Gold reported the breakdown of contributions donated per area is Gooding, \$372.85; Wendell, \$233.15; Hagerman, \$129.80; Tuttle, \$43.55; Bliss, \$23.67 and Memorial, \$32.63.

MEET SLATED
SHOSHONE—North Side Communities will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Courthouse in Shoshone.

Want to Buy A HOUSE?

See the Classifieds Classification 50

Custom FLOORS
Rugs Cleaned 733-5424

LAWNS LIKE MORGRO FERTILIZER BEST!

Ask the man who mows one!

Contains all 13 essential elements needed for VITALITY VIGOR VEGETATION

MADE ESPECIALLY FOR WESTERN SOILS.

Try a Convenient 50-lb Bag... only \$3.49

LOOK FOR THIS SPECIAL DISPLAY

Instill upon quality MORGRO GARDEN PRODUCTS... your garden's best friend!

Your finest VALUE Per Pound of Fertilizer

GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.
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IT'S FOUR IN ONE!

AM-FM, FM Stereo Radio
6 Speaker Solid State Stereo-Phonograph
Largest Screen Size Color TV Available
—A Magnificent Furniture Addition.

All by **RCAVICTOR**
With a **TWO-YEAR WARRANTY ON THE COLOR PICTURE TUBE**

NOW SAVE \$100 ON THIS BEAUTY

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Tempo
YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
DIVISION OF GAMBLE SCOGMO, INC.

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
SHOP Weekdays 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. Sundays 12 to 5 P.M.

Spring Fabric Sale!

deep-cut prices on hundreds of yards of lovely fabrics — charge your choice

regular \$2.99 spring woolens \$2.39 yd
Solid and patterned wool fabrics, lush spring colors, 54" wide.

regular \$1.59 rayon georgette 99c yd
Shair, easy fabric for a luxurious lining, dress 45" wide.

regular 79c sheath lining 49c yd
Sliver, 100% acetate in a rainbow of hi-fashion colors, 45" wide.

regular 99c — save! 37" decorator burlap
drip-dry cotton duck

The perfect fabric for sports wear, children's play clothes, color-drenched solids! 36" wide. 79c yd

regular 79c — save 20c 36" solid color denim
drip-dry 36" cotton

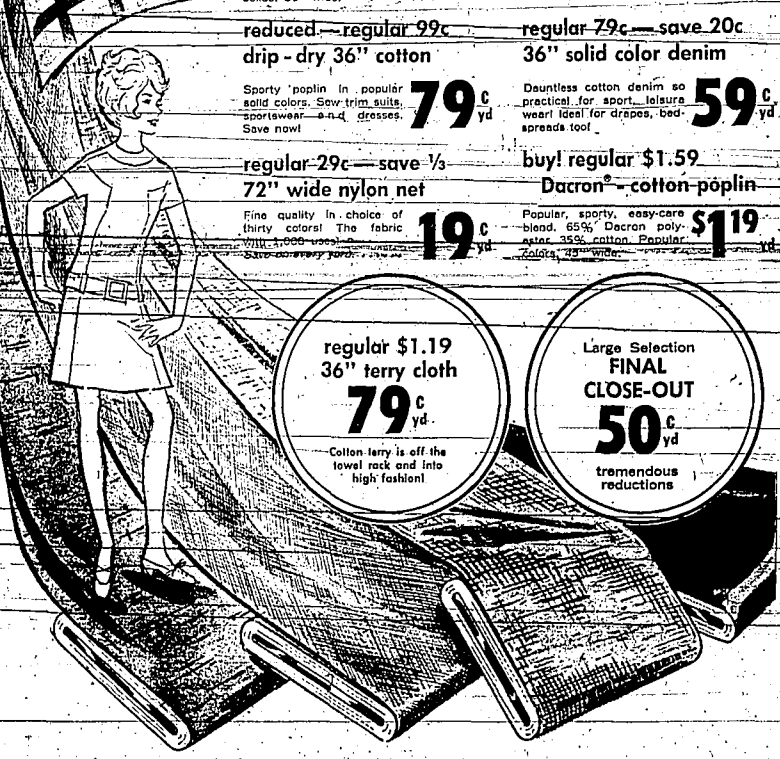
Dauntless cotton denim so practical for sport, leisure wear! Ideal for dresses, bedspreads, too! 59c yd

regular 29c — save 1/3 72" wide nylon net
Fine quality in choice of thirty colors! The fabric of the season! 19c yd

buy! regular \$1.59 Dacron® — cotton-poplin
Popular, sporty, easy-care blend. 65% Dacron poly-ester, 35% cotton. Popular colors, 43" wide. \$1.19 yd

regular \$1.19 36" terry cloth 79c yd
Cotton terry is off the low rack and into high fashion!

Large Selection FINAL CLOSE-OUT 50c yd
tremendous reductions



BUY PATTERNS and ALL SEWING NEEDS at TEMPO!

Idaho News

WOMAN KILLED. TENSED, Idaho (AP) — One young woman was killed and another was critically injured in a grinding-three-car collision Friday night on here.

Pronounced dead on arrival at Sacred Heart hospital in Spokane was Joyce McCann, 19, Coeur d'Alene. In critical condition Friday night with head, chest and possible internal injuries was the victim's 21-year-old sister Kathleen, also of Coeur d'Alene.

Idaho State Police said both young women were thrown from the auto in which they were riding after it collided with two other autos and overturned.

KENNEDY TO TALK. POCATELLO (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, an announced Democratic candidate for president, will speak on the Idaho State University campus in Pocatello Tuesday, Mike King, county clerk, said today. Kennedy will speak at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the ISU gymnasium. Dr. William E. Davis, University president, will introduce him and will serve as moderator at a question-and-answer period which will follow Kennedy's address.

Kennedy will stop in Pocatello en route from Seattle, where he speaks earlier Tuesday. He will go on Wednesday to Ogden.

ARTICLES FILED. BOISE (AP) — Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Peter T. Cenarrusa Friday for Hollinger Newspapers, Inc., of Burley. The commercial printing firm listed \$200,000 capital stock and incorporators were Wayne Hollinger, J. Hollinger and Gary L. Hollinger.

Magic Valley Calendar

- MARCH 25** — TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Church—fashion show.
- MARCH 30** — TWIN FALLS — Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, annual banquet, Elks building.
- MARCH 30** — JEROME — Toastmasters Area Three serious speech contest to be held at 6:30 p.m. at Elks Club.
- APRIL 1** — TWIN FALLS — Red China and Southeast Asia panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in O'Leary Junior High School. Co-sponsors CSI and Twin Falls League of Women Voters.
- APRIL 1** — TWIN FALLS — The School of Wood, sponsored by the Twin Falls Music Club, will be held beginning at 7 p.m. April 1 at the Blue Lakes County Club. Music for dancing will be played by the Jap Miller Orchestra from Sun Valley.
- APRIL 1** — TWIN FALLS — Scoutarama, Twin Falls High School gymnasium.
- APRIL 7** — BURLEY — South Central District, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, luncheon and business meeting, Ponderosa Inn, hosted by Burley Business and Professional Women's Club.
- APRIL 7** — TWIN FALLS — Lutheran School Conference, Memorial Lutheran School.
- APRIL 17** — FILER — American String Quartet, Community Concert Association, Filer High School, 8:15 p.m.
- APRIL 19** — TWIN FALLS — Fourth District General Federated Women's Clubs Convention, Holiday Inn.
- APRIL 20** — TWIN FALLS — Magic County Toastmasters speech contest.
- APRIL 20** — TWIN FALLS — Toastmasters Council No. 7 annual Speech Contest and Luncheon, Holiday Inn, hosted by Magic Toastmasters Club.
- APRIL 20** — TWIN FALLS — Jules Sera will present a Christian Science lecture, "Dominion Over the Atom," at the YM-YWCA.
- APRIL 20** — BURLEY — Annual banquet for Eagle Scouts of the Snake River Boy and Girl Scouts, Ponderosa Inn, Astorport, Elks Club, guest speaker.
- MAY 4** — TWIN FALLS — Regional Councilors Convention, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Depot Grill Caboose Room.
- MAY 4-5-6** — TWIN FALLS — Idaho Library Association meeting, Holiday Inn.
- MAY 4** — BURLEY — Minicassi Community Council, Rev. J. J. McQuarrie, 8 p.m. at Burley High School Auditorium.
- MAY 7** — TWIN FALLS — Revelers Quartet, Community Concert Association, O'Leary Junior High School, 8:15 p.m.
- MAY 15** — TWIN FALLS — Miss Twin Falls Pageant, Twin Falls High School gymnasium.
- MAY 21** — FILER — American Kennel Club Dog Show, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
- JUNE 7-8** — SUN VALLEY — Snake River Regional Toastmasters Conference.
- JUNE 21-22-23** — FILER — Magic Valley Western Horse Show, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.



A MONTAGNARD CHILD takes a smoke break while playing in a refugee camp near Dong Ha, South Vietnam, earlier this week. The child is one of many Montagnard tribe members who left their homes near embattled the South in extreme northern South Vietnam, for the relative safety of the refugee center. It is the custom of many Vietnamese children to smoke cigarettes. (AP wirephoto)

Death Of 6,400 Sheep Blamed On Mist Of Gas

By LARRY DUM — SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State officials are convinced that a mist of lethal nerve gas was first struck with paralytic effects on sheep in the area hit was described by Osguthorpe as about five miles wide and 20 miles long. The sheep were first stricken with paralytic effects on March 12, killing about 6,400 sheep in western Utah's Skull Valley.

The Army said Saturday that its investigation will continue in the remote region 20 miles southwest of Salt Lake City and that "no definite cause of the gas has yet been determined."

"We are as positive as medical science can ever be that the Army tests caused the deaths," said Dr. D. A. Osguthorpe, a special adviser to Gov. Calvin L. McPherson.

"We're very lucky no people were killed," he added. "As far as we're concerned, the gas is cleared."

Osguthorpe, a veterinary medicine consultant to Utah State University, said wind meters, chemical analysis, and tests on dead animals all confirmed his position.

Ramton also said he is convinced the Army was to blame. He has urged the federal government to reimburse area ranchers for their estimated \$300,000 loss.

"We have narrowed the cause of death to an organic phosphate compound — the kind that is a component of nerve gas," Osguthorpe said Saturday. "Since the Army has admitted conducting the nerve gas tests the day before the sheep began dying, that would seem to clear the matter up."

The Army at first denied any connection, while the deaths were first reported in midweek Friday, a high-level Army team was flown to Salt Lake City from Washington to investigate.

Skull Valley is rough, semi-desert country inhabited by a few Basin shepherders and about 30 Indians. The area is a wind-carved series of peaks, gulches and canyons. It is primarily used for livestock grazing, some alfalfa and small crops of grain.

"No report of livestock other than sheep or horses was made,"

No Pro MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Clarence Schneiderwind, 25, sentenced Friday in Circuit Court to a four-year term, protected when a prosecutor referred to him as a professional burglar.

"I couldn't be a professional burglar," Schneiderwind told the court. "I've been caught every time."

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IEA Decision Poses Real Test Of Organization's Strength

BOISE (AP) — The decision of the Idaho Education Association to threaten a teacher walkout to bolster its demands for more money for the public schools poses a real test of the organization's strength.

The test won't really come for a year and will come then only if the 1969 legislative session fails to provide a school appropriation which the IEA regards as adequate for the state.

But for the coming school year, the IEA Delegate Assembly voted to ask the 1969 legislature to impose a sanction against Idaho.

That means that the IEA would advise teachers throughout the state that it would be unethical and unprofessional for them to accept teaching positions in the state.

Teachers already teaching in Idaho are free, under terms of the 1969 legislation, to continue in their positions during the 1968-69 school year.

But a sanction — if effective — could make it difficult for local school boards to fill vacancies caused by teachers either retiring or moving to other states.

One of the provisions of the sanction approved by the IEA is that graduates of Idaho educational institutions would be urged to go out of the state in search of teaching jobs.

How effective that provision will be is one of the tests which the IEA faces.

But there could be a substantial number of teachers who are not yet members of the IEA and who would have no loyalty to that organization.

IEA members now teaching in Idaho are advised by the Delegate Assembly to refuse to sign contracts for the 1969-70 school year if the 1969 legislature fails to provide public school funds.

The assembly says it will hold a special meeting prior to the legislature's session to outline to teachers the requirements for a walkout to bolster its demands for more money for the public schools.

The regular assembly then would meet in March next year to decide whether the law makers had done enough.

If the answer is no, the IEA's real test would be whether the teachers — some of them with 10 or more years of experience in Idaho — would agree to give up their jobs in the state.

The approximately 350 Delegate Assembly members who voted to ask the legislature to impose a sanction were not unanimous. On an early test vote they divided 194 in favor of immediate sanctions and 159 against.

But after considerable more debate they approved 210 in favor of immediate sanctions.

How well the action represents sentiment of the teachers' back home is an unanswered question. Unless they support the Delegate Assembly's position by a considerable majority, the sanction attempt is likely to be ineffective.

Wayne York, IEA executive secretary, told the Delegate Assembly that the IEA would have two jobs to do in the year ahead. Neither will be easy. Each is time-consuming and demanding of our energies and personal sacrifice.

"First, we must elect a legislative body which is friendly to education in 1968. The problems are immense and already many of our friends are backing down and refusing to run again. The next legislature well may be shaping up as one of the most reactionary in many years."

"Then we must put on the most comprehensive public information campaign regarding the needs of the public schools ever before conducted in Idaho. This is our challenge — our responsibility — our opportunity."

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"Then we must put on the most comprehensive public information campaign regarding the needs of the public schools ever before conducted in Idaho. This is our challenge — our responsibility — our opportunity."

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AMONG THE GREAT MOVIES OF ALL TIME! THE GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ST. MATTHEW

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MAX BRUCE

District BLM Chief Arrives On April 8

BURLEY — A new manager for the Burley district office of the Bureau of Land Management will arrive April 8 from Lakeview, Ore. Max Bruce will replace Jack Wilson, district manager for the past 10 years, who is being transferred to Riverside, Calif.

Mr. Bruce, district manager at Lakeview for the past three and one-half years, is a 1951 forestry graduate of Oklahoma State College. He started his career with BLM in the fall of 1951 at Kanab, Utah, as a forester and range manager. He was on the range conservation staff in the Oregon State Office from 1952 until he became district manager in Lakeview in 1954. He also served as a range conservationist at Price, Utah, for two years.

Bruce was selected to attend the Bureau of Land Management's four and one-half month training course for middle management personnel several years ago. The course is designed to groom potential candidates for promotion to managerial positions.

Both Mr. Bruce and his wife, Sylvia, are active in community affairs, and he is affiliated with Rotary and Elks. Mrs. Bruce is chairman of the science department and teaches chemistry.

BPW Meeting Is Held For Regular Monthly Business

Twin Falls Business and Professional Women met recently at the Sunny View Courts for a business meeting.

Mrs. Grant Sanborn, president, called for reports of officers and committee chairmen.

Mrs. Ruby Connelley, corresponding secretary, read several thank you notes and announcements of meetings.

Mrs. Helen Thorne gave the treasurer report. Mrs. Ina Kent gave a membership report and Mrs. Aida Strong thanked all

who had been in charge of programs for the year.

Mrs. Lucille Brizee reported that the scholarship committee would select a girl who would be presented with the BPW scholarship at the May breakfast.

Mrs. Doris Harper, Mrs. Vera Rouch and Mrs. Beza Harrison were elected to the nominating committee and will prepare ballots for election of officers at the second meeting in April.

"The Antioch" youth singing group, sang several numbers.

PLANE DOWNED
TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. pilotless, high-altitude reconnaissance plane was shot down over the south China mainland Friday afternoon Peking's New China News Agency reported Sunday.

in the Klamath Union High School in Klamath Falls, Ore. She will join her husband in Burley as soon as school is out.

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VALUES TO 18.99
\$4 and \$5

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- CAPRIS
- PANT DRESSES
- 2-PC. PANT SUITS
- JUMPERS

SALE STARTS MONDAY 9:30 A.M.
 USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN FOR EASTER

SMART SHOPPERS SHOP SAFEWAY!

Safeway Meats... Always Best!

- Cube Steaks Made From Lean Tender Steak Meat lb. 98¢
- Canned Picnics Marrall's Pride Fully Cooked 3 -lb. can 1.98
- Fresh Fryer Thighs or Drumsticks U.S.D.A. Grade A-1 69¢
- Cornish Hens Manor House Grade A 22-oz. Birds each 79¢
- Beef Liver Slices From Tender Steer Beef lb. 49¢
- Sliced Bacon Swift's Premium Ends & Pieces 4 -lb. pkg. 98¢
- Braunschweiger Cudahy Bar-S By The Piece lb. 49¢
- Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Jumbo Size 1 1/2 -lb. pkg. 89¢
- Greenland Halibut Fillets lb. 49¢
- Pork Roast Boston Butts lb. 49¢
- Ground Chuck Freshly Ground lb. 59¢
- Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb. 89¢
- Franks 1-lb. Safeway All Meat pkg. 55¢
- Bologna By The Piece lb. 49¢
- Sausage Safeway Park 1-lb. roll 49¢



Pork Steaks
 From Top Grade Porkers
lb. 59¢

Safeway Produce — Always Best!

All prices in this advertisement effective in all Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding Safeway Stores.

Asparagus **lb. 21¢**
 New Crop - U.S. No. 1 Green Tender Spears

Idaho® Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 2's Economical 20 -lb. bag 69¢

Large Red Rome Apples Extra Fancy King of Bakers 2 lbs. 29¢

Bake Shop
Maple Bars
 Luscious Pastry Topped With Thick Maple Icing **each 6¢**

Hot French Bread 2 ^{15-oz.} loaves 49¢

GET A LOAD OF THESE VALUES AT SAFEWAY

Canned Milk Lucerna - It's Baby-Pure 8 tall cans \$1

Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's Layer-Cakes 4 19-oz. pkgs. \$1

White Bread Skylark Sliced Home Style 5 1-lb. loaves \$1

Safeway Coffee **69¢**
 1-lb. Bag 2-lb. Bag 1.35

Edwards Coffee **1.99**
 All Grinds 3 -lb. can 1.99

Hershey Bars Giant Size Assorted 3 for \$1

Chunk Tuna Sea Trader A Big Buy 4 6 1/2-oz. cans \$1

Meat Pies Manor House Frozen 6 8-oz. pies \$1

Cold-Water All Detergent **85¢**
 Quart Bottle

Dove Liquid Detergent **65¢**
 22-oz. Bottle

Scope Mouthwash **1.09**
 12-oz. Bottle

Head & Shoulders Dandruff Shampoo **1.00**
 Large Bottle

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 A distinguished line of watches—handmade, accurate—All have the exclusive incalfex balance wheel guaranteed against shock for the life of the watch (replaced free if ever broken). A written waterproof guarantee comes with every man's watch.

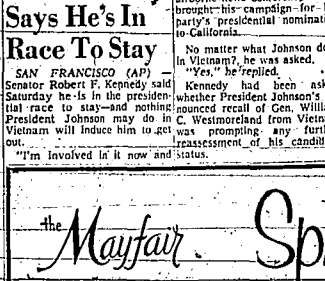
A. Steel, \$39.95; Yellow, \$49.95; B. Green and Silver, \$59.95; C. Yellow and White, \$59.95.

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 Giant 30-gal. Size Heavy Gauge Galvanized
 Regular \$4.95
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IRONING TABLE
 COMPLETE WITH FREE Pad and Cover Set \$1.99 Cordminder
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UTILITY STOOL
 24-Inch
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 Mahogany Wood Do-It-yourself Easily Assembled For Workshop, Kitchen or Den
 Reg. \$4.95 Value



KATHY ANDERSON
... have been selected for scholastic honors and will speak at graduation exercises this spring at the Twin Falls High School. A total of 416 students will graduate. Miss Anderson and Miss Benoit are valedictorians and Mike Buchanan and

LESLEY BENOIT
Miss Peterson are valedictorians. The first two have straight 4.0 grades, the latter two have grade averages of 3.81. The totals are computed on the seven semesters of eight in high school life.

Sen. Kennedy Says He's In Race To Stay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Senator Robert F. Kennedy said Saturday he is in the presidential race to stay—and nothing President Johnson may do in Vietnam will induce him to get out.

"I'm involved in it now and I'm going to follow it through," the New York Democrat told an airborne news conference as he brought his campaign for his party's presidential nomination to California.

No matter what Johnson does in Vietnam, he was asked, "Yes," he replied.

Kennedy had been asked whether President Johnson's announced recall of Gen. William C. Westmoreland from Vietnam was prompting any further reassessment of his candidate status.

Perched on the edge of a seat in a crowded cabin in the engine commercial jet, Kennedy said he wasn't going to remove Westmoreland, yesterday he said he had been considering it before the Tet offensive.

"It's a question of whom we believe and when."

Westmoreland still indicates a change in policy, Kennedy said, several weeks ago the president said he wasn't going to remove Westmoreland, yesterday he said he had been considering it before the Tet offensive.

"At the same time Vice-Pres-

OPEN TODAY!
Come to Our Gigantic Grand Opening!
BLASIUS MOTORS
1808 Kimberly Road Twin Falls

4 Students Honored As Graduation Nears

Four hundred and sixteen students will graduate from Twin Falls High School this spring and the valedictorians and salutatorians were announced Saturday by High School Principal John Lawrence.

Kathy Anderson and Lesley Benoit, two straight A students, will share valedictorian honors and Mike Buchanan and Christine Peterson, each with a grade point average of 3.81, will share salutatorian honors.

Baccalaureate services will be Sunday, May 26, at 2:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium and commencement will be Monday, May 27, at 10 a.m. in either the stadium or the gymnasium, depending on the weather.

Throughout high school, Christine Peterson has been an active member of the National Honor Society, Tri-Y, Pep Club and Drill team. While a junior, Chris was a Girl's State finalist. In the same year, she affiliated with the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. She has held responsible offices in both organizations. In her senior year, Chris was elected salutaria. Girl of the month and added to her list of honors the Quill and Scroll size and standards to Twin Falls High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hamby, 229 Harrison.

New English Is Explained At Richfield

RICHFIELD—A program on modern English was presented at the Richfield Junior High School PTA meeting.

Waldo Faught, district superintendent, made his official visit to the unit and announced the spring PTA district convention will be held at Richfield May 4.

The flag was presented by Mrs. LeRoy Magoffin who presented the 1116 membership award by Supt. F. R. Briggs who reads a review of PTA activities written by Mrs. Everett Ward, unit president. Susan Maestas played accordion selections.

Officers elected were Mrs. F. Burt Adams, president; Mrs. Neil Anderson, secretary; and Mrs. Jack Hubbsmith, treasurer.

The flag was presented by the Junior Girl Scout troop No. 632 under the direction of tender, Mrs. Frank Cliff. Girls taking part were Debra Parker, LeAnn Molt, Luella Molt, Carol Wall, Lorraine Wolverton, and Claudia DeWitt.

The second grade and junior class were room count winners for the month.

Mrs. Jodey Parker, Mrs. Lester Molt, and Mrs. Frank Cliff are members of the fourth grade hostess committee.

The mothers and daughters dance was reviewed by the PTA. Parents and sons basketball games were reviewed by the PTA. March 28 as a PTA fund raising event.

117,000 Cars, Trucks Are Called Back

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry's Big Three manufacturers are calling 117,000 cars and trucks back to the repair shops to be checked for possible dangerous defects.

The recalls were announced by Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and General Motors Corp. yesterday.

Biggest recall was by Ford which sent certified letters to owners of 82,000 trucks and buses and 214 Econoline vans in the United States and to 28,000 other owners in Canada and overseas.

Chrysler said it was recalling 1,242 cars and 223 trucks. Earlier, Chevrolet Division of General Motors recalled 8,200 police and taxicab vehicles for possible steering column replacement.

Hansen Talks On Policy In Vietnam

IDAHIO FALLS (AP)—Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Saturday night that it is there any reassessment of this nation's policy regarding Vietnam should be a reassessment of the best way in which to achieve our goal rather than a reassessment of the goal itself.

Hansen made the statement in remarks prepared for a meeting of the Idaho Falls American Legion Post. He is an announced candidate for Republican nomination as United States senator in this year's election.

"Our goal," Hansen said, "is not to conquer North Vietnam, but rather to convince them force them if necessary to cease their aggression against the south."

"To this end, the President should be military advisers who know what has to be done, rather than those civilians who, apparently, have more concern for our 'world image' than they do for our national security and the lives of our boys."

Hansen spoke earlier in the day to the Magic Valley Youth Legislature in Twin Falls. He called the youth legislature sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., "an outstanding contribution to the future of our government in the United States."

Mrs. Hyde, Rupert, Dies

RUPERT—Mrs. Caroline Amelia Allen Hyde, 78, died early Saturday morning at Kathryn's Rest Home in Rupert of a lingering illness.

She was born Sept. 18, 1889, in Lewiston, Utah, and attended school there. On Oct. 21, 1909, she married Ross P. Hyde in the Logan LDS Temple. They came to Rupert from Auburn, Wyo., March 21, 1919. He died Jan. 5, 1961.

Mrs. Hyde operated a dairy here for several years. Mrs. Hyde belonged to the Pioneer Social Club, Daughters of Utah Pioneers and was an active member of the Rupert LDS church, having served in Primary, Mutual and Relief Society auxiliaries.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ivan (Erma) Johnson, Rupert, and Mrs. Velda Veldon (Thelma) Jones, Murray, Utah; two sons, Clifford C. Hyde, Rupert; and Arlo G. Hyde, Bountiful, Utah; 17 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by Walk Mortuary.

Workers To Meet

SHOSHONE—All officers and shoshone workers for the American Cancer Society will meet at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the American Legion Hall, to outline plans for the annual drive.

Mrs. Gilbert Peterson is the crusade chairman.

Miss America Shoes are for movin'

An opened back shows just enough "you" to play it cool and innocent this spring. A perfect look with your pretty girl fashions.

Soft kid in all whites or orange and yellow.

\$13

Shoes for the entire family
HUDSON'S
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the Mayfair Spring Costumes

Steal the Scene...
You're sure to steal every Spring scene in your new outfit from the Mayfair's new selections by famous Henry Lee. See these two... and many more... now on display.



A COSTUME NEVER LOOKED SO YOUNG!
Henry Lee's color-inspired costume plays a beautiful multi-stage taping against the simplest of shifts, both elegantly detailed. Wear the shift belted or straight... 100% Rayon Linstripe in Lime of Gold, size 8 thru 18.
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We are not expensive... we only look expensive.
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Now Leather Shoes in 711 Colors!!

DOWNTOWN

To match your eyes, dress, lipstick or mood. New color complement gives you durable factory-fresh leather shoes in YOUR color.

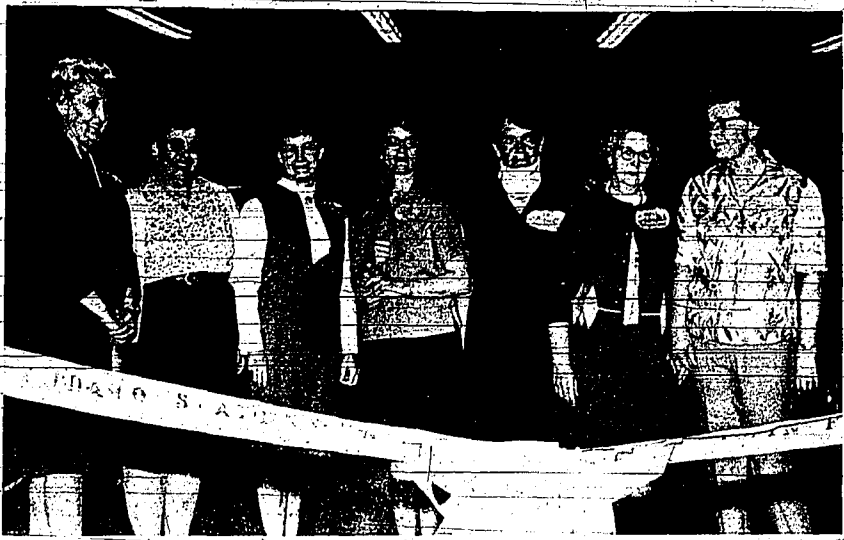
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HUDSON'S



AMONG THOSE PRESENT for the official opening of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association's 25th Tournament at the Twin Falls Magic Bowl include, from left, Mrs. John Hryll, president of the Twin Falls Association; Mrs. Claude Townsend, Twin Falls, state director; Mrs. Fern Winks,

Burley, state secretary; Mrs. Tina Paynter, Fruitland, state president; Mrs. Marlan Langdon, state vice president; Mrs. Gladys Shaw, Shoshone, second vice president, and Mrs. John Rogers, Twin Falls, state sergeant-at-arms. The six-week tournament is now in its fourth week.



CUTTING THE RIBBON marking the official opening of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament in Twin Falls is Egon Kroll, mayor of Twin Falls, assisted by Mrs. Tina Paynter, Fruitland, president of the state association. The tournament got under way March 2 and will continue until April 7.

T. F. Hosts Women, Women, Women

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

For two days each week for the past month the male population of Twin Falls has been in a noticeable minority. But don't get overly nervous, gals, the situation will get back to normal in two weeks.

During the six-week Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament, now in its fourth week, Twin Falls has been host to approximately 3,600 women, about two-thirds of them from other towns in the state. Considering that Twin Falls population is about 2,000, presumably nearly equally divided between men and women, 3,600 extra women could be classed as a female population explosion.

The popularity of bowling has certainly increased during the 25 years the women's tournaments have been held in Idaho. The first tournament was played with 26 teams competing, compared to the 670 teams entered this year. Twin Falls alone boasts the proud membership of 280 women bowlers.

Because accuracy, rather than strength, is the chief requisite of bowling, the number of women bowlers is comparable to that of men, with many women's scores equal to those of men. I would not list myself in that category, however,

as I seem to come in second best every time. While doing a little research on bowling, I find that it is considered to have drawn more competing participants than any other sport and references to bowling can be traced back to 5000 B.C. Other references show forms of pin bowling were popular in Germany and Switzerland during the 12th and 14th Centuries and one reference made note of as few as three pins and as many as 17 have been used. Good heavens! If I have problems with ten pins, what could I do with 17?

Exam-ay-research I find that uniform rules were established by 1815 and the American Bowling Congress organized in 1893. By the turn of the century organized national tournaments were being held.

This year's Idaho tournament officially got under way at the Twin Falls Magic Bowl when Egon Kroll, mayor of Twin Falls, formally cut the ribbon and threw the first ball; I don't remember anyone saying how many pins he got with that first ball, though.

All doubles and singles events have been played at the Bowladrome; with 3,144 women vying for top honors. This is the largest number of Idaho women to enter these two events.

Women's Section



MEMBERS OF THIS Rigby women's bowling team give a big cheer for one of their teammates as she makes a mark during weekend tournament play. Team fun and team enthusiasm are what make bowling popular and so much fun.

Kim Lanes, Kimberly, hosted the 11-Five tournament along with the "600" Club Tournament, with the team events all played at the Magic Bowl. The special 11-Five tournament is held in conjunction with the state tournament and consists of one team from each of the 31 city associations wanting to send a team. These teams are comprised of five bowlers carrying the highest averages this year in their respective associations, with 28 teams competing in this special event this year.

Twin Falls women bowling on this first squad included Edie Widmer, Grace Gray, Eddie Wells, Donna Ward and Shirley Blake, and they placed third in the competition. The Pocatello team came in first, with Gooding scoring second.

Merchants from the Twin Falls area donated prizes for the tournament which were given to the players and for playing spills. The 200 pins were given by the state association.

Speaking of pins during my meager experience as a bowler, I acquired some pins, too. Well—five or three. I was so proud of them and if someone failed to comment on them I would vainly point them out. But do you know, I have seen women bowlers in town this past few weekends—with the backs of their shirts almost covered with pins. And one smart woman had so many pins she spelled her



MANAGER OF THE Magic Bowl, Twin Falls, Earl Peterson, holds a big mullie from one of the women tournament bowlers as she notices his 1968-69 patch worn on his shirt, "Idaho State Party Popper." All tournament team events were played at the Magic Bowl; doubles and singles at the Bowladrome, and 11-Five Tournament and "600" Club Tournament at the Kin Lanes, Kimberly.

Bowling Fun.

is captured in these candid pictures taken during the first three weekends of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association Tournament held in Twin Falls. The tournament is now in its fourth week. Twin Falls has been host to approximately 3,600 women, about two-thirds of them from other towns in the state. The tournament will conclude April 7, with 670 teams having played in the competition. This is the 25th women's tournament held in Idaho, with 26 teams competing in the first tournament.

The "600" Club has become one of the most popular competitive sports, with Twin Falls alone boasting the proud membership of 280 women bowlers. The state association's annual election meeting will be held April 5 at the Elks Lodge when officers will be elected for the ensuing year.





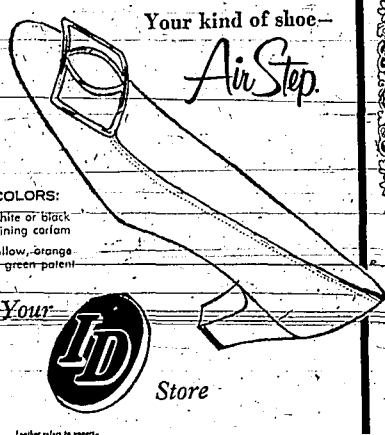
WELL-KNOWN MUSICIANS from Sun Valley, the Hap Miller's Orchestra, will provide the dance music at the forthcoming Twin Falls Music Club's Scholarship Ball scheduled for April 1 at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Proceeds from this formal ball help provide scholarships for talented young musicians of Magic Valley. Mrs. Earl Neilson is general chairman of the event, with the cocktail hour set for 7 p.m., dinner at 8:30 p.m. and dancing will begin at 9 p.m.

Ladies' Bowling Tournament Is Held In T.F.

Continued From Page 9
name across the back of her shirt, then completely surrounded the name with more pins. Women with the ability to bowl well enough to earn that many pins should definitely be commended (even if I do find myself very envious).
—Officers for the Idaho State Woman's Bowling Association include: Mrs. Tina Paynter, Fruiland, president; Mrs. Marian Langdon, Twin Falls, vice president; Mrs. Gladys Shaw, Shoshone, second vice president; Mrs. Fern Winks, Burley, secretary; and Mrs. Joan Rodgers, Twin Falls, sergeant-at-arms.
—The Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association, which includes the Magic Bowl and Bowldrummer, both Twin Falls, and Kim Lanes in Kimberly, is headed by Mrs. John Birrell. Mrs. Alice VandenBos is vice president; Mrs. Duane Hatton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Iris Averett, second vice president; and Mrs. Donna Ward, sergeant-at-arms.
The 25th annual tournament

Mrs. Lively To Head Buhl Unit

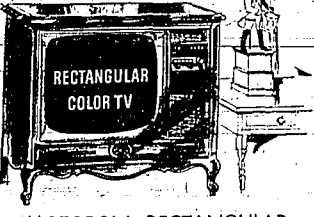
Buhl—Mrs. Marvin Lively was elected president of the Buhl Jay-C-Ettes when members met at the home of Mrs. Bob Fields for a special election meeting.
Mrs. Fields was elected secretary; Mrs. Wesley Rathbun, treasurer; and Mrs. Jim Stewart, immediate past president, will serve as director.
Mrs. Jim Weigball was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. Calvin Wilde was a guest.
A joint installation of Jay-Cee and Jay-C-Ette officers will be held in April.
Mrs. Stewart read a letter from the "Light the Way" fund raising committee asking the club for a donation. It was decided to sponsor a benefit for the fund rather than make a cash donation.
The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Wesley Rathbun, will be concluding April 7, with the state association's annual meeting set for April 6 at the Elks Lodge when officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Tournament No. 25 will be held in Caldwell next year.



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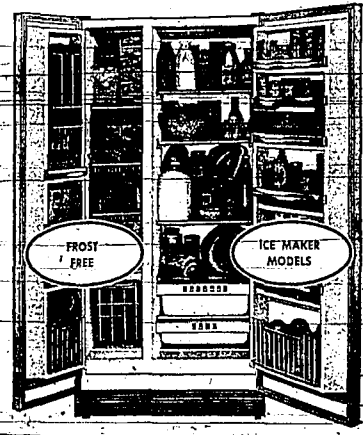
1 Only 347	DREXEL CABINET	Was 785.00	\$606⁰⁰ w.t.
1 Only 720	EARLY AMERICAN	Was 699.95	\$566⁰⁰ w.t.
1 Only 326	CONTEMPORARY	Was 660.00	\$555⁰⁰ w.t.
1 Only 718	DANISH STYLING	Was 679.95	\$555⁰⁰ w.t.
1 Only 340	CONTEMPORARY	Was 609.95	\$515⁰⁰ w.t.
1 Only 615	Swivel Base Contemporary	Was 529.95	\$474⁰⁰ w.t.
1 Only 611	EARLY AMERICAN	Was 509.95	\$455⁰⁰ w.t.
1 Only 610	CONTEMPORARY	Was 489.95	\$444⁰⁰ w.t.
1 Only 608	TABLE MODEL WALNUT	Was 519.95	\$429⁹⁵ w.t.
1 Only 612	MEDITERRANEAN STYLING	Was 509.95	\$455⁰⁰ w.t.
1 Only 339	FRENCH PROVINCIAL	Was 629.95	\$522⁰⁰ w.t.
1 Only 330	TABLE MODEL	Was 529.95	\$440⁰⁰ w.t.
1 Only 613	FRENCH PROVINCIAL	Was 509.95	\$469⁹⁵ w.t.

CORONADO SIDE BY SIDE FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZERS

Coronado . . . Sold Exclusively at Gambles and Tempo Stores. Famous For Quality For Over 40 Years. Over 6 Million Have Been Sold.

SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER BONANZA!

2 Only 3206	White 18.1 Cu. Ft.	Was 448.00	\$299⁰⁰ w.t.
1 Only 3227	Beige Classic Provincial 18.1 cu. ft.	Was 469.95	\$369⁰⁰ w.t.
1 Only 3287	18.1 Cu. Ft. White with auto ICE MAKER	Was 498.00	\$379⁰⁰ w.t.
1 Only 3297	18.1 Cu. Ft. Coppertone with auto ice maker	Was 508.00	\$379⁰⁰ w.t.
1 Only 3246	White 22 Cu. Ft. With Ice Maker	Was 539.00	\$389⁰⁰ w.t.
1 Only 3277	Classic Provincial 18.1 Cu. Ft. With Ice Maker	Was 519.00	\$399⁰⁰ w.t.
1 Only 3257	White 22 Cu. Ft. With Ice Maker	Was 549.00	\$459⁰⁰ w.t.



AMAZING NEW RUBBER-BACKED CARPET

Enjoy the warm, soft feel of this new carpet. It's made with a special rubber backing that makes it easy to install. No need for glue or nails. It's the only carpet that can be laid over any floor. It's the only carpet that's so easy to clean. It's the only carpet that's so durable. It's the only carpet that's so beautiful.

ENJOY THE WARMTH AND SOFTNESS OF CARPETING AT LESS COST THAN LINOLEUM!

- No Extra Paid to Buy!
- No Installation Cost!
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SEE IT TOMORROW AT DUTCH'S.

NO MONEY-DOWN, EASY TERMS.

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OPEN ANY EVENING BY APPOINTMENT

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

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Terrie Gehrig, Baumman Plan December Rites

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gehrig, Shoshone, announce the engagement of their daughter, Terrie Ann, to Richard C. Baumman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Baumman, Shoshone.

Miss Gehrig is a 1960 graduate of Shoshone High School and was graduated from Links Business College, Boise, this spring. Mr. Baumman was graduated from Shoshone High School in 1957 and attended Idaho State University for two years prior to entering the Army. He is now stationed in Germany and plans to return to college after his return from the Army in November.

A December wedding is planned.



TERRI ANN GEHRIG

Accompanied by Mrs. Carl Patrick, violin, and Mrs. Craig, piano.

Mrs. Walkington Shows Pictures

Mrs. L. H. Walkington showed pictures of Mexico and Yucatan to members of the County Women's Club at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Fred Craig.

Musical numbers were pre-

Local Catholic Women Plan March Luncheon, Card Party

The St. Edwards' Council of Catholic Women will sponsor a luncheon and card party March 28, it was announced at the regular meeting held in the Parish Hall, she spent there.

Mrs. Dearl McCullough reported on the progress of the study groups being formed and requested anyone interested in obtaining more information of the groups to call her. An announcement was made that the family retreat record is available for anyone wanting to use it during the Lenten season.

Mrs. Robert Harshey reported on her participation as a representative of the council to the Task Force for Education, Mrs. Marjolee Hawes discussed the seminar on World Problems of Hunger and Disease which she attended.

Mrs. John Nye represented the council at the World Day of Prayer observance and gave a report on the meeting. Members voted to give a subscription to the Catholic Digest to the Twin Falls Public Library.

E. A. Braun was honored on his 83rd birthday recently at his home in Gooding.

A nominating committee was elected with Mrs. Florence Bullock as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Leo McFarland and Mrs. North Shoshone.

Prom-King And Queen-Crowned

HAAGERMAN — Frank Misseldine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Misseldine, and Linda Davidson, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil R. Davidson, were crowned king and queen of the Haagerman Junior Prom.

Princess and Prince were Larry Davidson and Carla Behrens.

Using the theme, "Love Is Blue," the hall was decorated with blue and white streamers, and a saint in the Catholic Church.

Mr. Robert Stagers was a retreat record is available for anyone wanting to use it during the Lenten season.

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Mrs. Phillips Is Speaker At Church Women's Meet

At the March meeting of the United Presbyterian Church Women, Mrs. Hugh Phillips gave a clever description of the many projects of the church.

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Area Birthdays Are Observed

SHOSHONE — A birthday party was held for 5-year-old Joey Billard at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Kate Billard, Haagerman.

E. A. Braun was honored on his 83rd birthday recently at his home in Gooding.

Family members attended from Buhl, Gooding, Shoshone and North Shoshone.

Area Newlyweds Are Honored At Reception

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. George Ray Schaller, Dillon, were honored at a reception held at the Richfield Methodist Church Reception Rooms.

The newlyweds exchanged vows Feb. 17, 1968, at New, The bride is the former Frances Jakovics Salomon, and the groom is John Salomon.

The couple greeted guests with the bride wearing a pink pinwheel gown, complemented with a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The serving table, covered with an ecru lace cloth, was flanked by tall pink tapers in crystal holders.

The gift display table was attended by Mrs. Eugene Stueder and Mrs. Charles Buttanc and Deanna Bidge.

BRIDGE PLAYED — Mrs. Helen Morrow used the St. Patrick's Day theme for her refreshments when she hosted her Bridge Club, Guests were Mrs. Lucy Deity and Mrs. Emma and Mrs. Hoff whom received gifts.

Score winners were Mrs. Alice Olson, Mrs. Ruby Nick and Mrs. Clara Star.

Beauty is our business at ESTHER'S. If it's becoming hair you desire make your appointment at Esther's Beauty Salon.

Members of the Haus Fran Extension Club will participate in the Red Cross first aid classes.

It was announced at the recent meeting of the YWCA that the Red Cross first aid classes will be changed from the third Wednesday of each month to the second Wednesday of each month.

It was announced that Mrs. Gerald Devlin and Mrs. Fred Webb will represent the YWCA at the Easter Seal fund-raising event on March 28 in Gooding.

The date for the unit's annual style show is set for May 11 at 1 p.m. Theme for the show is "Mother's Day Parade of Fashions." Fashions are styled and modeled by the members of the unit.

A box will be decorated for a money-collecting drive. Items each month for one year, with all money received contributed to the YWCA building fund.

The program is presented by Erickson Hobby Shop on the popular flowers and other home decorations.

Members Will Attend Classes

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Esther's BEAUTY SALON

733-7752
660 2nd - West Twin Falls, Idaho

Featuring AMALFI Imported Italian KNITS

As usual it's ANNE'S CASUALS

FOR THE FINEST IN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE FASHIONS

3 DAYS ONLY - SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 24th -26th -HURRY!

CORONADO WASHER SALE



<p>BUDGET AUTOMATIC</p> <p>\$128</p> <p>Wednesday's Price Will Be \$148</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Convenient, fully automatic washing Dependable Coronado quality 14-lb. capacity 45797 	<p>2 CYCLES 3 WATER TEMPS.</p> <p>\$158</p> <p>Wednesday's Price Will Be \$169.95</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Largest tub for biggest wash New oil cold water wash cycle Powerful agitator 45797 	<p>3 CYCLES 5 WATER TEMPS</p> <p>\$188</p> <p>Wednesday's Price Will Be \$219.95</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Has adjustable water level control New cold water and sock cycle Vane-power agitator 45797
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NO MONEY DOWN - - LOW AS \$7.00 PER MONTH ON EASY CREDIT PLAN! NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS, PLEASE! NO TRADE-IN NEEDED!

EUREKA

"Crown Princess" VACUUM CLEANER

\$59.95

NO MONEY DOWN

\$5.50 Per Month

Only 8 1/2" High!

Stores Its Own Hose!

CORONADO 'CUSTOM 15' FREEZER

Compare at \$219.95

SALE PRICE \$157

NO MONEY DOWN - \$2.00 Week, Payable Monthly

Foods stay flavor-perfect in this chest freezer with safety lock, 24-lb. storage basket, dividers, drain, 1/2-HP dependable compressor.

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USED AND REPOSSESSED COLOR AND BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION

1 Only, MOTOROLA Color TV Tag No. 400153 Sold at \$19.95	1 Only, PHILCO Used B&W Tag No. 400112 Was 50.00	1 Only, CAPEHART Used B&W Tag No. 400193 Was 33.00
1 Only, DUMONT, Used B&W Tag No. 400126 Was 36.00	1 Only, SILVERTONE Tag No. 400171 Was 20.00	1 Only, CAPEHART Used B&W Tag No. 400198 Was 33.00
1 Only, SILVERTONE Used B&W Tag No. 400150 Was 40.00	1 Only, MAGNAVOX Used B&W Tag No. 400177 Was 40.00	1 Only, CAPEHART Used B&W Was 38.00



DRESSED IN FASHIONABLE ensembles from the Mayfair Shop, Mrs. Paul Jones, left, Mrs. James Henry, center, and Mrs. Hugh Phillips make final plans for the Blue Lakes Country Club Ladies' Club's annual fashion show as they assist in the selection of fashions to be shown. The fashion show and luncheon are scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Mrs. Phillips will serve as narrator and a special model for the show will be Velma Geyer, Twin Falls. General chairman for the event are Mrs. Bill McNeely and Mrs. Claya Christensen. Fashions for the new season will be shown by the Mayfair Shop and Dave's Pro Shop.

Western Theme Featured At Hollister OES Observance

HOLLISTER—Hollister Chapter No. 77, Hagerman Chapter No. 47, Order of Eastern Star, No. 73, Rainbow Chapter No. 80, Star Chapter No. 81, Mystic Star Chapter No. 81, Magic Chapter No. 82, Silver Star No. 83, Rob Morris Chapter No. 83 and Highland Chapter in Javala.

The program consisted of Ben Lozier, banjo, and George Clark, guitar, playing western music; flower Roberts giving an amusing speech about the Salmon Tract; and Mrs. LeRoy May read a poem on western philosophy. Special prizes and prizes for costumes were given to all as favors. Refreshments were served by Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Parrott, Mrs. Ruby Dean and Mrs. Orville Lange.

The business meeting was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Clark, worthy patron and worthy matron. They introduced Mrs. Bart Thomas, Boise, worthy grand matron, and Walter Culbertson, Pocatello, worthy grand patron, of the Grand Chapter of Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Clark presented their honorary member ships in Hollister Chapter. Mrs. Blythe Clemons, past grandmatron, James Wheelock, Leon Clayton and Leon Ross, all past grand patrons, were introduced and welcomed.

Grand Officers introduced were Robert Gregory, associate grand patron; Mrs. Erna McFarland, associate grand matron; Mrs. Roberta Shumaker, associate grand matron; Mrs. Donna Helton, grand Adah; Mrs. Lucille Culbertson, grand Ruth; Mrs. Erma Knudsen, grand Esther; and Mrs. Ruth Corbett, grand warden.

Guests attended from Missoula Chapter No. 6, Adah Chapter No. 6, Miriam Chapter No. 10, Elsie Chapter No. 27, Twin Falls Chapter No. 28, Nampa Chapter No. 30, Hermosa Chapter No. 32, Star of the West Chapter No. 35, Cosmopolitan Chapter No. 36, Bull Chapter No. 38, Filer Chapter No. 49, Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Evergreen Chapter No. 46, Mt. Olive Chapter No. 52, Jerome Chapter No. 54, Cambridge Chapter No. 56, Radiant Chapter No. 61, Boise Chapter No. 65, Meridian Chapter No. 66, E-dah-ho Chap-

Banquet Slated Plans Made For Convention

GLENNIS FERRY — The father-daughter banquet for Junior Scouts of Troop 27, fourth and fifth grade girls, will be held in the Moose Home at 6 p.m. Monday.

Theme of the event is "Sailing Along With Father," and place cards are sailor hats, fabric of sail boats and anchor decorated napkins.

There will be a skit, "Our Responsibility as Citizens," with Mrs. Roy Clark were dinner for their March birthday anniversaries. Each received a birthday cake.

The April meeting will feature election of officers.

Plans were made for the defunct convention when members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution met for a luncheon Tuesday at the Rogerson Hotel Colonial Room.

The convention is set for March 28, 29 and 30 at the Banquet Hotel in Pocatello.

Continuing the overall theme for the year, "Progress is the Sign of Tomorrow," Mrs. M. Sillig gave information and assurance of Tomorrow, Mrs. M. Sillig gave Today and the Assurance of Tomorrow, Mrs. M. Sillig gave Tomorrow, Mrs. M. Sillig gave Today and the Assurance of Tomorrow.

Mrs. Walter Sanften, Dr. J. L. Land of Yanket Fork, the Center and Bonanza mining town of Idaho territorial days. She emphasized how necessary it is to preserve the early Idaho history and legends and to keep the primitive area.

The ADJL meeting is set for 1-3 p.m. at the Rogerson Hotel Colonial Room.

FOR FAST-BEST RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for many years and I agree with you on almost everything, but there is one point on which I think you are wrong.

You always take the position that if a man cheats on his wife, the wife's friends should NOT tell her. Well, in my experience, I have had THREE very good friends whose husbands were cheating on them. Everyone in town knew it, except the wives who were the laughing stock of the community, until I did the friendly thing and told them.

All three thanked me for telling them. If my husband ever cheated on me, I would certainly want my friends to tell me about it.

DEAR REALISTIC: Don't worry. They will.

DEAR ABBY: I have a five-year-old daughter I'll call Sally. My neighbor has a five-year-old daughter I'll call Patty. Well, we took our daughters to the doctor for their shots. First my neighbor took Patty in, and she screamed and howled, like the doctor was cutting her arm off, so Patty's mother said "I want to let that mean old doctor hurt you, if you stop crying I will buy you a new doll on the way home." So Patty turned off the tears

like you would turn off a faucet.

When it was my daughter's turn for her shot, I took her in, and she started yelling and carrying on just like Patty did!

Then I took Sally and tore up her little bottom. Then I said, "Mamma, don't you love me?" she said so you won't get sick and die, and I don't want to see any more scenes." After that she behaved herself and didn't shed a tear.

When we got home, Sally said, "Mamma, don't you love me?" And I said, "Sure I do, with all my heart." And then she said, "How come you didn't get me a doll like Patty?"

Abby, should I have gotten my little girl a doll, too?

DEAR MOTHER: No, if you had, you would have taught her two things: (1) If she wants something, all she has to do is scream for it. (2) A child is entitled to something just because she's a child.

DEAR ABBY: One woman regularly never accepts an invitation for a sociable game of cards until she has asked, "Who else is playing?"

This irritates me no end. Am I overly sensitive? Or is this a woman who gushes my friends are divided in their opinions.

and I'd like yours. CARD PLAYER

DEAR CARD PLAYER: A "sociable" game of cards is not always as sociable, for some as it is for others. I agree nothing "gutsy" about a woman who wants to know who else is in the game. She may have her reasons.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ENGAGED": When someone asks you how many carats your diamond is, they are really interested in how much money is involved.

LESSON GIVEN

ELBA—Members of the Alamo Elba Rockettes Club met this month at the home of Mrs. Louie Ottley. Elba, Annjen Scholten, Claudia County home demonstration agent, presented the lesson, "Measure Up for the Best Fit," with the group taking part in a discussion section after the lesson. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Barbara Ottley, assisted by Mrs. Barbara Ward and Mrs. Graver Ward.

George McGreer, and Mrs. TWO BEAUTIFUL NEW ADDITIONS TO BARBARA'S COLLECTION OF BARBARA'S HAIR PIECES

Introducing

Jean Paree's REVOLUTIONARY NEW S-T-R-E-T-C-H WIGS

And Lisa's VERSATILE NEW TRAVEL WIGS

Personalized styling & cutting by our professional wig stylists, Vicki and Sharon.

Barbara's WIG SALON

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Vare's FASHIONED FOR FUN AND PRICED FOR VALUE!

Lady Wrangler SPORTSWEAR

ZIPPOD PANTS SHIRT. Figure forming, cing all the way down zip, all-in-a-party, easy pressure wash in warm cotton gabardine. Sizes 7/8-14, \$8.

PICK A PAIR OF POSY-PANTS. All-in-one, long, side-slit, lined, lace-trimmed, wash 7/8-14 \$4. Round-collared blouse, sizes 20-28 \$4.

SPRING-WATES. Tapered, tailored pants-round collar shirt, both in Dacron/poly permanent press. Pants, sizes 7/8-18 \$5. Short, sizes 20-40 \$4.

DANCING PRANCING PANTS SKIRT. 2 1/2 front, side pocket flared wash in wear cotton gabardine. Sizes 7/8-14 \$5. Crew-neck pullover. Cotton knit in aqua, yellow, pink. Sizes 8-M-14 \$5.

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CONVENIENT PARKING NEAR BOTH DOORS

There is a new YOU waiting at Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design

TRY OUR NEW SPRING SPECIAL

Free BOTTLE OF PROTEIN SHAMPOO WITH EACH TINT OR BLEACH-GIVEN BY STUDENTS

COLLEGE OF HAIR DESIGN

Due to demand of Patrons and Students we have enlarged our school TO TWICE ITS ORIGINAL SIZE.

Our new entrance is now available at the northern end of our present location.

The only college in Twin Falls with the training for the famous Pinet Point System. Member of Idaho Hair Fashion Committee.

577 LYNNWOOD PHONE 733-7777

Women Golfers Set Style Show

"Happiness Is—What Is New"—is the theme of the forthcoming Association. The Paris Co., Radio Station and Crandall's nicipal. Ladies Golf Association Flowers, include the beginning clinic Outstanding events scheduled April 4, and a dance April 6 in April for the Twin Falls Mu...at the Elks Lodge.



Lesson Study Presented For WSCS Members

KIMBERLY — Mrs. W. I. McFarland and Mrs. G. V. Allen led the lesson study, "Selfhood in Contemporary Films," at the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting, at the Kimberly Methodist Church. Mrs. Bryon Haynes, Mrs. Dan Ballard, Mrs. Lavinia Legg, Mrs. Allen gave the devotional service. Plans were made to attend the WSCS Eastern Area Conference, Burley, Monday. Money was contributed to purchase rings for the paragon. A catered dinner is planned for a special meeting at the church April 24. WSCS women were asked to prepare the following items: carnations and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Ralph Simmons and Mrs. Hugh Sanderson are in charge of dinner. Members of the church are asked to bring a recipe in the Culture foods for the dinner prevalent at that time of Jesus. The dinner will be held at 6 p.m., with a communion afterwards. The Murtaugh church plans to have its own dinner this year and it will be at 7:30 p.m. A memorial to the church was made in honor of Mrs. O. J. Bennett. It was announced the WSCS Conference Meeting will be April 22 and 23 at Pocatello. Members are asked to make their reservations by April 10. The Hansen Circle meeting is April 7 at the home of Mrs. McFarland, with Mrs. Harris as program chairman. The Dorcas Class will meet April 2 at the home of Mrs. Joe Laughlin. Mrs. Grace Durk, Mrs. Hallie James and Ella Thomas were hostesses.

Valley Miss, Woodbury Wed In Springdale

SPRINGDALE—Crown Grant daughter of Mrs. George Kendall and the late Mr. George Kendall, Springdale, and Stanley Woodbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Inez Woodbury, View, were married Feb. 24 in rites at the Springdale LDS Ward Chapel. A catered dinner is planned for the double ring ceremony. Many guests were present for a background set of floral arrangements and white chrysanthemums. Immediately after the ceremony a reception in the Culture foods for the dinner prevalent at that time of Jesus. The dinner will be held at 6 p.m., with a communion afterwards. The Murtaugh church plans to have its own dinner this year and it will be at 7:30 p.m. A memorial to the church was made in honor of Mrs. O. J. Bennett. It was announced the WSCS Conference Meeting will be April 22 and 23 at Pocatello. Members are asked to make their reservations by April 10. The Hansen Circle meeting is April 7 at the home of Mrs. McFarland, with Mrs. Harris as program chairman. The Dorcas Class will meet April 2 at the home of Mrs. Joe Laughlin. Mrs. Grace Durk, Mrs. Hallie James and Ella Thomas were hostesses.

Party Held

HAGRIEY — John Berry hosted a "spinsters party" at her home. Guests were Debbie Larson, Cheryl Sandy, Debbie White and Vera. The evening was spent playing games and popping corn.

Are Country Set girls spoiled? Absolutely!



Pamper yourself with a Country Set coordinate, and add the spice of the Peppercorn to your winter season.

peppercorn ON THE BOULEVARD AT LYNWOOD

Presbyterial Set April 4

Members of the United Presbyterian Women's Association of Twin Falls will be hostesses for the 44th Annual Session of the Presbyterian Church, April 4-5, at the Elks Lodge. Delegates from southern Idaho will attend, with the registration and coffee hour set from 10:30 to 11:50 a.m. The women of the Methodist Episcopal Church will have a hostess luncheon at noon. Delegates from southern Idaho will attend, with the registration and coffee hour set from 10:30 to 11:50 a.m. The women of the Methodist Episcopal Church will have a hostess luncheon at noon. Delegates from southern Idaho will attend, with the registration and coffee hour set from 10:30 to 11:50 a.m. The women of the Methodist Episcopal Church will have a hostess luncheon at noon.

Quilting Bee Held

"DECIDED" The Nami Circle of the United Presbyterian Women held an at-home quilting bee and potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. Neva Dalton, Circle. Several members received birthday gifts and St. Patrick's Day cards from their secretaries. Hostesses were Mrs. Mary

Local Couple Wed in Reno

Colleen Bell, daughter of Mrs. Opal Dunn, Three Creek, was married to Leon M. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lowe Sr., Twin Falls, in rites March 6 in Reno, Nev. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. T. A. Dunn.

Official Visit Made To Unit

RICHFIELD — Mrs. O. M. Capps recently made her official visit to Alta Rebeck Lodge as lodge deputy president. Date was announced as May 8 for the assembly president's visit, with a banquet in her honor that evening at the lodge hall. The seventh district meeting at RR#168 May 11 will start with a banquet at the American Legion Hall. Mrs. Forrest Armstrong was refreshment hostess.

Program Given

GOODING — Mrs. Harry Dedrick presented the program for the luncheon meeting of the Rebekah Club. Tables were decorated with the St. Patrick's Day theme by Mrs. Elton Osborne. Several members received birthday gifts and St. Patrick's Day cards from their secretaries. Hostesses were Mrs. Mary

Social Events

Twin Falls Chapter No. 23, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the historical home. Substitute Officers Night will be observed.

HANSEN — Hansen Royal Scandinavian of America will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge hall for the quarterly birthday potluck-dinner-kitchen-committee. Members are Mrs. Bud Reed, Mrs. Ruth Wright and Mrs. Leo Roberts, bid program. Mrs. Cleo Welch, Mrs. Earl Trude and Mrs. Bill McFarland.

A silent auction will be held when Mentor Club members meet with Mrs. Monroe Hayes at 2 p.m., Wednesday. Mrs. Clyde Allen is hostess.

Mary Davis Art Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Delbert Craig, 234 Madison St. Members are asked to bring their work.

The Hubbycraters Club will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Park Recreation building. Those attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

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MRS. LEON M. LOWE

Local Couple Wed in Reno

Colleen Bell, daughter of Mrs. Opal Dunn, Three Creek, was married to Leon M. Lowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lowe Sr., Twin Falls, in rites March 6 in Reno, Nev. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. T. A. Dunn.

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Old Timers Club, Auxiliary. Hold Installation Meeting

Union Pacific Old Timers Club No. 31 and Ladies Auxiliary held an installation meeting recently at the Sunny View Courts Recreation Room. Installing officers for the men was Pete Wall, a past president of the club from Burley, with Mrs. Stephen E. Parry-Glenn Fair as past president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the general committee, installing the women.

Wendell Club Has Irish Jokes

WENDELL — "St. Patrick's Day" was the theme of Wednesday meeting of the Hillside club meeting held at the Civic club rooms. Hostesses were Mrs. Lavinia Peterson, Mrs. James Lee and Mrs. Raymond Ruby. Irish jokes were told by the members and one guest Mrs. Lestlie Ruby. Mrs. Ralph Newberry gave a report concerning her recent month spent in Europe.

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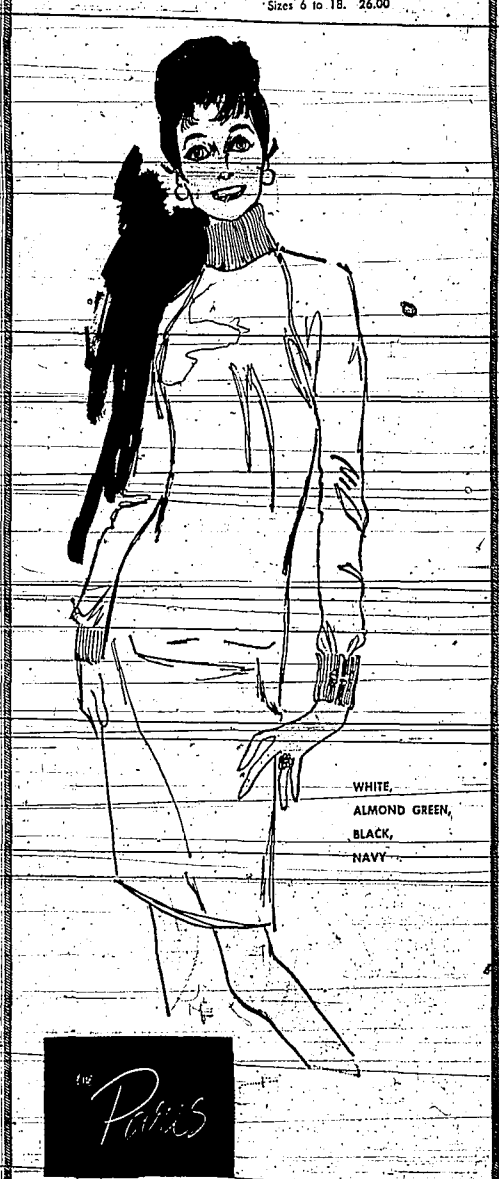
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The JET PACED TURTLE

By Eva Le Coq; for you alone at the Paris, Twin Falls

Slim, sleek, lustrous... that's the newest darling of the fashionable whose schedule for going places is fast paced. This hand-washable acetate-nylon knit is jeweled at the cuffs, can be worn with its own cord tie belt or not, the girl on the go will travel in it. Wear it out on the town, don it for the office.

Sizes 6 to 18. 26.00



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the TUNIC

Dressy spring duet... the coat and dress costume... that has an elegance all its own.

Shocking white with bold black stripes in 100% cotton... the tunic-coat is completely lined.

The coat has the new Mao collar and the trim-semi-fitted line.

The dress is a simple A-line skimmer with black top. Junior sizes

7 to 11. 27.95

CHARGE OR LAYAWAY AT THE PARIS JR., LYNWOOD



Mavis Boepple (Hall photo)

Mavis Boepple, Lawrence Set September Date

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Boepple, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mavis, to Rick Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lawrence, Fallon, Nev.

Miss Boepple is a 1967 graduate of Gen. State Academy, Caldwell, and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Dr. William Clark. Mr. Lawrence is a 1968 graduate of Fallon High School.

A Sept. 1 wedding is planned.

Special Day Conducted For Girl Scouts

GLENN FERRY — Glenn Ferry Girl Scouts had a very special day recently when Patrol Leader Training was given by three Boise Senior Scouts, Jill Spangler, Joan Raynal and Susan Carroll, who were accompanied here by Mrs. Laurie Raynal.

Twenty-eight local girls who are or have been this year's patrol leaders and assistant leaders took an active part in the training.

Luncheon was served to the guests by Mrs. Ernest Pasburg and Mrs. Elden Allen from food donated by each troop, and then 16 more girls came for the afternoon session.

Jill Spangler told of her senior opportunity trip to the All-States Encampment in North Carolina where she learned camp skills and safety projects were reviewed and the girls went on a six-day back pack trip, while it rained every day.

Jill now serves as a patrol leader trainer and program consultant to younger scouts on the outdoor skills. She explained the senior opportunities, how to apply, and how to fill out the rather complicated application forms. She's a junior in high school.

Susan Raynal has been chosen to attend Senior Opportunity at Trinity College in Texas next summer to attend a national Inter-Cultural Conference. She is a sophomore.

Susan Carroll moved to Boise this past summer from the Midland Empire in Montana and has had counselor training for established camps. She is a sophomore. These three girls are from the Troop 75 in Boise, the one that received the Reader's Digest award for starting a special Junior Girl Scout Troop for mentally retarded girls.



CAROL-ANN GRACE

Carol Grace Reveals Troth

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Grace announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Russell Kraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraus, all of Rupert.

Miss Grace and Mr. Kraus were graduated from Minico High School and Mr. Kraus attended two years at Idaho State University, studying diesel mechanics.

An April 13 wedding is planned.

Unit Members Attend Show

BURLEY — Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Alpha Psi Chapter, met recently and went as a group to Filer to see "The Sound of Music."

Hostesses were Mrs. Keith Uscola and Mrs. Glen Logan. A business meeting was held earlier in the week at the home of Mrs. Ken Frank.

Guests were Gudrun Johnson, Donna Foster and Dennis Fuller, Alpha Psi Chapter, Twin Falls. Mrs. Fuller gave the lesson on parliamentary procedure. Co-hostess was Mrs. Roger McBride.

Women Meet

The Women of the Moose held their regular formal meeting with Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, senior regent, presiding. Program officer was Mrs. Louis Hoffman, guide.

Plans were made by the members of the chapter to participate in the "Senior Fund Drive." A prize was won by Mrs. Virgil Malone. Refreshments were served by the members of the Mooseheart committee.

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Custom FLOORS

RUGS CLEANED

24 Hour Pick-up & Delivery

1 minute east of Shelby's on Addison Ave. E. 733-5424

Guild Topic Study Presented

FILER—Mrs. Werner Kramer A "mite box" collection for was in charge of the topic study missions was taken. A card was of the Peace Guild at the home to be sent to Mrs. Del of Mrs. Rebecca Lerman. Mrs. Lerman presented the devotion hospital recovering from surgery. The group voted to change

the April meeting day to a week earlier because of Holy Week. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth over green and centered with an arrangement of African violets and candles. Refreshments and decorations featured a St. Patrick's Day motif. Mrs. Katherine Hold and Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch presided at the coffee service and punch bowl.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS!

Oracles Meet

Members of the Past Oracles Club met recently with Mrs. Meta Von Buren for a desert luncheon. Members voted to have secret

Young was honored for her birthday anniversary. Games were played, with prizes going to all. Mrs. Ted Samples was a guest and received a special prize. The April meeting is with Mrs. Young.

BEST SELLERS OF 1967 Closeout!



PAY NOTHING DOWN!

MUST BE SOLD
To Make Way For New 1968 Styles!

- All perfect, first quality goods—no seconds, no trials.
- From world-famous Mohawk
- Tremendous one-time savings on America's most popular carpet creations—all colors, textures and styles. Come early—bring your room measurements (length and width is all we need).

BROADLOOM BEAUTIES AT SACRIFICE PRICES!

GROUP ONE

\$488
Square Yard
Regular Values High as 8.95

Textured high-low loop designs, plains, tweeds—good selection of qualities in huge range of newest colors. Regardless of former price, your choice of any at this one low price!

GROUP TWO

\$588
Square Yard
Regular Values High as 10.95

Most popular and exciting new color known to the world of interior decoration. In rich random shears, high-low loop designs, plains and tweeds. One low sale price, regardless of former cost—take your choice!

GROUP THREE

\$788
Square Yard
Regular Values High as 13.95

In this group, you will find some of the most superb custom-style broadlooms we have ever seen. Shags, cut and uncut pile, plush, high-low loop, random shears—all colors. Must see to appreciate! One low price, regardless of former cost!

1 LARGE GROUP OF REMNANTS 1/2 PRICE!

Use This Coupon or Phone 733-7111 Collect

CAIN'S CARPETMOBILE—CAIN'S FURNITURE CO., 204 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Gentlemen: Please have your Carpetmobile Service call at my home. I want to see the samples of all carpets available. I also desire information on measurements and prices. I understand that I am under no obligation.

I desire an appointment (DAY) (TIME)

Please confirm by () mail () telephone.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ PHONE _____

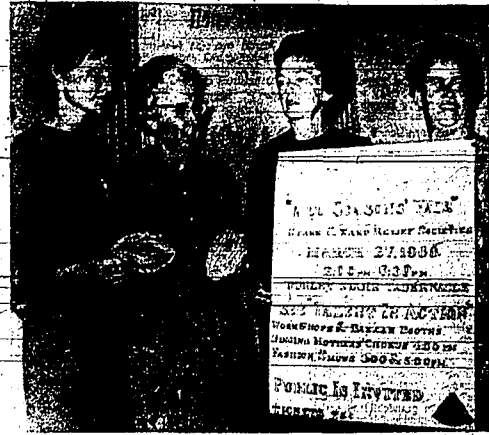


CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Wear a new collection of white and pastel GRADUATION DRESSES NO. 130 sketched - white cotton lace over nylon tricot... #16

Sweet Brian

138 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls



ANNOUNCING PLANS for the Burley LDS Stake All Seasons Fair are, from left, Mrs. Harvey Krueger, general chairman; Mrs. Weldon Beck, organist for the Singing Mothers; Mrs. Wendell Manning, music director, and Mrs. Rex Hamblin, a co-worker. The event is set from 2 to 4 p.m. March 27 and includes all 11 wards. Each ward and the stake board will have a booth at the fair displaying gifts and bazaar items for all seasons of the year. While the display items will not be offered for sale, there will be patterns sold and free demonstrations of many of the articles shown. Each booth will offer free recipes and samples of tasty food. Current fashions will be modeled at 3 and 5 p.m. and special musical entertainment will be featured at 4 p.m. by the Singing Mothers. Nursery service will be provided.

April Wedding Set By Miss' Fields, Lucich

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Price Holloway, Filer, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Fields, to Edward Lucich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lucich, Hansen. Miss Fields is a 1966 graduate of Filer High School and attended Boise College. She is employed by the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co.

Mr. Lucich was graduated from Hansen High School in 1963 and attended Idaho State University, Boise, College and the College of Southern Idaho. He is engaged in business with his father at Lee's Service, Hansen.

An April 20 wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church, Filer.



PATRICIA FIELDS (Shig-Morita photo)

Joy Alexander Receives Award

RICHFIELD — Joy Alexander has been named 1968 Betty Crocker Homememaker of Tomorrow for Richfield High School. It is announced by Mrs. P. I. Sanders, home economics instructor.

Miss Alexander, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alexander, "Harley" area residents, finished first in a written knowledge and attitude examination for senior girls. She is now eligible for a state and national scholarship award and has earned a specially designed silver charm from General Mills Co., sponsor of the Betty Crocker search for the American Homememaker of Tomorrow program.

Colorado Miss, Degner Reveal Wedding Date

HANSEN — Miss Harold Krutiz, Denver, Colo., announced the engagement of her daughter, Judy Ann Krutiz Vaughan, to Paul A. Degner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Degner, Hansen.

The bride-elect was graduated from Westminster High School, Mr. Degner was graduated from Hansen High School and is an airman first class serving in the Air Force, stationed at Buckley Air Force Base, Denver, Colo.

A June 14 wedding is planned at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Denver.

Magic Valley Favorites

WINNIE'S STORY NUMBER
MRS. DICK REYNOLDS
412 Nebraska St., Coalinga

Chesse Potato Salad
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons 1188-stytle dressing.
2 cups diced, cooked potatoes
2 hard boiled eggs, diced
1 cup cottage cheese
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced radishes
1/4 cup sliced green onions
1/2 teaspoon salt

Salad greens:
In a large mixing bowl, blend together sour cream and dressing. Add potatoes and eggs and allow to marinate while preparing rest of ingredients.

Fold in cottage cheese, celery, olives, radishes, onions and salt. Pack into a mold and chill. When ready to serve, unmold on salad greens. Serves six to eight.

(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.

BLUE BLAZE COAL
Top Quality Always — at
WARBERG'S
733-7371

For the recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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agent 733-7371

Mrs. Jensen is President Of Christian Mothers Club

New officers for the Mothers Club of the First Christian Church include Mrs. Keith Jensen, president; Mrs. James Lindsey, vice president; Mrs. Garland Metcalf, secretary and Mrs. Carroll Carr, treasurer.

Officers were elected at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. James Bolton. Committees include Mrs. Ron Eckler, yearbook; Mrs. Ron Chaffin, nursery; Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. James Bolton and Mrs. Grace Darling, service; Mrs. Diana Hanson, Mrs. Lloyd Hader and Mrs. Larry Hader, calling; Mrs. Denny Gardolf, friendship, and Mrs. Ted Hader, scrubbook.

The dates of June 14 and 15 were selected as the dates for the rummage sale. It was reported that each member will sell vanilla and pepper as a money raising project for the club. Mrs. Paul Moseley reported on the annual church Easter Breakfast. Club members will make the programs for the breakfast.

Those helping with the programs are Mrs. Moseley; Mrs. Dale Leslie; Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Chaffin and Mrs. Canfield.

The devotional services were given by Mrs. Moseley and a special prize went to Mrs. Lindsey. Mrs. Dennis Vollmer, representing the Jay-C-Ettes and the County Health Department, spoke on venereal diseases.

The next meeting is set for April 15 at the home of Mrs. Hader.

Girl Scout Display Noted

GLENN'S FERRY — The display in the Idaho Power Co. window for Girl Scout week was collected and prepared by Troop 88.

Four girls of this troop who presented the flag at the PTA meeting recently were seniors: Mylene Walker, Darlene Walker, Rhonda Reibich and Leola Doremus. Cadette members were Ruby sisters for the small child first during the meeting.

Nineteen girls of Troop 88, sixth grade girls, and their leaders went to Idaho State, Deal and Blind School recently and were shown through the facility by two Girl Scouts from the school. They took bean bags made in various shapes and decorated, while some had made hand puppets and cardboard dolls with cloth clothing, as well as six nice scrubbooks. Accompanying the girls were Mrs. Rollin McKee, Mrs. Lee Trull, Mrs. Dan Wilcher and Mrs. Call Lloyd and Mrs. George Crofts.

Book Reviewed

KIMBERLY — A book review was given by Mrs. Robert Thompson at the regular meeting of the Reader's Guild at the home of Mrs. Robert Stradley, Mrs. Cliff Fallis was the co-hostess.

The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Ron Ballard, with the program presented by Mrs. Ace Miller.

Globe's Special "Green Monor" LAWN GRASS is Green LONG AFTER THE COST IS FORGOTTEN (Contains no Clover, Pyra or Filler)

GLOBE Seed & Feed
Track Lane 732-1373

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For further information, please clip this coupon and mail to: Mr. Lloyd DeWitt, 453 6th Ave. E., Twin Falls or Phone 733-2952 after 2 p.m. weekdays or anytime on the weekend.

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CONNIE CUTS OUT IN COLOR

Slicker Yellow Neon Pink

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NEON PINK RED

Williams SHOES
Downtown Twin Falls

Cut out the humdrum, the half-ways. Connie cuts up in cutouts and colors! Real colors. Pert, pratty and a little bit POW. Like Slicker Yellow, Pure Green, Neon Pink, Orange. All cut out and strappy and Now. That's Connie ... so come on! As seen in SEVENTEEN. Most styles, \$10 to \$12.

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LAURA MANNING



CHRIS ELLIS



SUSAN MATTHEWS



MARLA HOLYOAK

... have been selected by the American Legion Auxiliary to attend Spring Girls' State June 8-15 at Burley High School, Idaho. They are all Juniors at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa. They are all Juniors at Burley High School. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Matthews and Mrs. Thomas W. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holyoak and Mrs. Freda Manning. Alternates chosen were Rannone Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weed, and Patty Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson.

Students At Howard End Campus Seize

WASHINGTON (AP) - Several hundred students at Howard University Saturday ended a five-day siege of the campus administration building after reaching a compromise with the college's board of trustees.

Students on the predominantly Negro university had occupied the building since Tuesday to protest disciplinary charges against 29 students accused of disrupting the school's Charter Day ceremony March 1.

The demonstration was called off late Saturday afternoon when the board of trustees agreed that the student government would handle charges against those accused in the Charter Day exercises, and when it was agreed there would be no charges preferred against participants in the mass sit-in.

The school will reopen Monday.

Trustee Kenneth Clark of New York said after the agreement was announced at a news conference, "We're all very happy that this matter was remedied without intimidation or irrationality and without bringing law enforcement officers into this campus."

Agreement Reached In Copper Strike

SILVER CITY, N. M. (AP) - Settlement between the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America local and Kennecott Copper Corp.'s Chino Mines Division was reached Saturday in the long copper strike.

A joint announcement was made by D. L. Himm, negotiating committee chairman for Kennecott, and S. O. Merino, who heads the copper strike workers in New Mexico.

Merino said the settlement of local issues is pending approval by locals in other Kennecott divisions. After settlement has been reached in the five companywide divisions, ratification meetings are expected to be called in about two days.

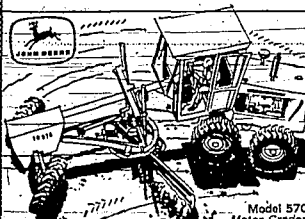
Details of the settlement will not be made public until ratification meetings.

Local issues in the strike that were settled were: 1, 20¢ per hour; 2, 10¢ per hour; 3, 10¢ per hour; 4, 10¢ per hour; 5, 10¢ per hour; 6, 10¢ per hour; 7, 10¢ per hour; 8, 10¢ per hour; 9, 10¢ per hour; 10, 10¢ per hour; 11, 10¢ per hour; 12, 10¢ per hour; 13, 10¢ per hour; 14, 10¢ per hour; 15, 10¢ per hour; 16, 10¢ per hour; 17, 10¢ per hour; 18, 10¢ per hour; 19, 10¢ per hour; 20, 10¢ per hour; 21, 10¢ per hour; 22, 10¢ per hour; 23, 10¢ per hour; 24, 10¢ per hour; 25, 10¢ per hour; 26, 10¢ per hour; 27, 10¢ per hour; 28, 10¢ per hour; 29, 10¢ per hour; 30, 10¢ per hour; 31, 10¢ per hour; 32, 10¢ per hour; 33, 10¢ per hour; 34, 10¢ per hour; 35, 10¢ per hour; 36, 10¢ per hour; 37, 10¢ per hour; 38, 10¢ per hour; 39, 10¢ per hour; 40, 10¢ per hour; 41, 10¢ per hour; 42, 10¢ per hour; 43, 10¢ per hour; 44, 10¢ per hour; 45, 10¢ per hour; 46, 10¢ per hour; 47, 10¢ per hour; 48, 10¢ per hour; 49, 10¢ per hour; 50, 10¢ per hour; 51, 10¢ per hour; 52, 10¢ per hour; 53, 10¢ per hour; 54, 10¢ per hour; 55, 10¢ per hour; 56, 10¢ per hour; 57, 10¢ per hour; 58, 10¢ per hour; 59, 10¢ per hour; 60, 10¢ per hour; 61, 10¢ per hour; 62, 10¢ per hour; 63, 10¢ per hour; 64, 10¢ per hour; 65, 10¢ per hour; 66, 10¢ per hour; 67, 10¢ per hour; 68, 10¢ per hour; 69, 10¢ per hour; 70, 10¢ per hour; 71, 10¢ per hour; 72, 10¢ per hour; 73, 10¢ per hour; 74, 10¢ per hour; 75, 10¢ per hour; 76, 10¢ per hour; 77, 10¢ per hour; 78, 10¢ per hour; 79, 10¢ per hour; 80, 10¢ per hour; 81, 10¢ per hour; 82, 10¢ per hour; 83, 10¢ per hour; 84, 10¢ per hour; 85, 10¢ per hour; 86, 10¢ per hour; 87, 10¢ per hour; 88, 10¢ per hour; 89, 10¢ per hour; 90, 10¢ per hour; 91, 10¢ per hour; 92, 10¢ per hour; 93, 10¢ per hour; 94, 10¢ per hour; 95, 10¢ per hour; 96, 10¢ per hour; 97, 10¢ per hour; 98, 10¢ per hour; 99, 10¢ per hour; 100, 10¢ per hour.


Valley Traffic Courts

Claudia Tallersild, Eden, was fined \$20 by Jerome Justice of the Peace living Alhambra; Jack Golden, Jerome, was fined \$10; Douglas Wood, Bliss, \$13; Glen Minton, Hazzard, \$10; and Robert Cass, Twin Falls, \$15 each; Keith Burgess, Twin Falls, \$13, all for speeding.

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BURLEY, IDAHO

Students In Warsaw Gain Good Support

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Warsaw's defiant students ended three sit-in demonstrations Saturday after gaining an appreciable measure of popular support.

At Polytechnic College, 4,000 students stoned in the face of the riotous mass expulsions and an awesome show of police force. At Warsaw University and the College of Agriculture, several thousand students abandoned 24-hour and 12-hour sleep-ins.

The protests were basically against alleged police brutality in "suppressing" demonstrations against the school's refusal to "plunderous and false" reporting of events in the state-controlled press. The students appealed to have their arguments receive publicity.

Since a March 8 campus demonstration at Warsaw University, students across this Communist-ruled nation have taken up the cause for more liberalization of their socialist society.

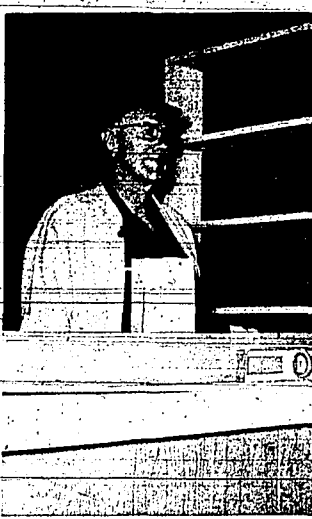
At the two-day Polytechnic sit-in, students painted their residences and shops and banners and draped them on the administration building, which faces back onto the school grounds.

"Hundreds of Warsaw citizens flocked to the campus to contribute food, books and blankets. More than 10,000 Poles assembled in front of the school today to show support for the students."

School officials promised immunity to the demonstrators if they broke up during the night instead of carrying the sit-in to its scheduled morning conclusion. The school's refusal to accept Communist authorities.

Hundreds of helmeted police carried the school to police the rioters' demands. Singing the Polish national anthem, the students packed their cars with food, books and blankets and went home.

Police removed the students' posters and notices Saturday. Posted notices said Saturday classes were canceled. The students' "party" was canceled. The school's "party" was canceled. The school's "party" was canceled.



FLOYD CLARK, Paul City marshal, inspects the remodeling progress of the Paul City office. He stands behind a newly built counter in the male office. Also remodeled is the storage room on the east, which will be used for a council room.

Paul City Office Gets Complete Remodeling Job

PAUL - The Paul City Office is receiving a face lifting and complete remodeling job.

The ceiling has been lowered eight feet high and the storage room on the east of the office has been converted to a community conference room. The large doors have been replaced by a brick wall with windows.

The office was built in about 1917 and residents can't remember ever having a major remodeling job.

The walls are being paneled and electric heat will be installed. The office paneling will be moderate with a time emphasis separating the public from the clerical facilities.

The project will cost the city \$2,000 and work is being done by Alvin Bertsch and Ron Marsden.

A large mural, which was painted by Howard Platt, former village marshal, was covered by the paneling. The painting, a scene of the Massacre Rock area, was painted by Marshal Platt several years ago.

The mural was painted on the wall and could not be removed or preserved.

Skirt Problem

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) - The Polk County Commission, Friday ordered a curtain in stalled around jury boxes to hide the legs of skirted women jurors.

County Atty. John Dewell explained the problem.

"With half or more of the jurors chosen now being women, and with those wearing skirts in the jury box, it is distracting to the witnesses. Well, it's embarrassing to the women," Dewell said.

Barriers Placed

BERLIN (AP) - East German frogmen have placed wire barriers in a lake that forms part of the West Berlin-East German border, West Berlin police reported, to prevent underwater defections from communism.

The action Saturday added to a paragraph to the sanctioning of any student in an "unauthorized" situation currently enrolled in a teacher education program who completes the present requirements for an Idaho standard certificate is considered in the same light as a continuing contract teacher.

Harry Hayes, a field man for the Idaho Education Association, said the vote "appreciates the weakly sanctioned situation."

He said in the past Idaho has filled teacher vacancies with few teachers' unions outside the state because Idaho's law on the salary topic.

PAT NEEDHAM ESTATE HEAVY EQUIPMENT AUCTION

SPARKS AND BAKER AUCTIONEERS
Located one block North of Malheur River Bridge in Vale, Oregon

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1968

SALE TIME: 12 NOON
5 TRUCKS

1966 IHC NO. 1800 DIESEL TANDEM AXLE DUMPER TRUCK
1952 IHC TANDEM WHEEL DUMP TRUCK
1952 KENWORTH DIESEL TRACTOR, just overhauled
1958 I/O TRACTOR
1959 HUGHES LOADER

4 CRAWLER TRACTORS

D-7 3 SERIES CATERPILLAR has angle dozer.
TD 18 JHC CAT with dozer
AC HD 21 CAT with ripper
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2 MOTOR GRADERS
ADAM FULL TYPE GRADER DOZER
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OTHER EQUIPMENT

2 1957 Scrapper type belly dumps, Screening plant, conveyors, motors, feeders, all complete.
62½ KVA generator set trailer mounted. Other heavy equipment and shop tools.

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SALE CONDUCTED BY COL. GUY SPARKS, MISSA, ORE. 372-2473
COL. ROGER BAKER, OREGON, GREGORY, PHONE 829-5602

Death Takes Mrs. Dunn

JEROME - Mrs. Emma Jane Dunn, 71, died Friday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital of a lengthy illness.

She was born Dec. 9, 1894, in Circleville, Utah, and moved to the Rock-Cock area as a child with her parents. On May 20, 1915, she was married to Stewart V. Dunn. They operated a ranch at Three Creek until moving to Challis where they lived for 20 years.

Four years ago they moved to Jerome. Mrs. Dunn was a member of the LDS Church and First Ward Relief Society.

Survivors include, in addition to her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Fritz (Wanda) Larrapain, Castleford; one son, Willford S. Dunn, Jerome; two brothers, Ezra Morgan, Kimberly; and Ray Morgan, Spanish Fork, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Rula Alexander, Pocatello, and Mrs. Osa Tallerman, Springville, Utah; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Hope Funeral Chapel by Bishop Neil Perkins. Final rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday and Tuesday until 1:30 p.m.

Wins Pencil

Ethel Martin won the blue traveling trophy, Leola Richter pencil with her speech entitled "Precious Moments" at the two speakers, Mrs. Marian Magic Toastmistress club meet-land Deanna Vollmer.

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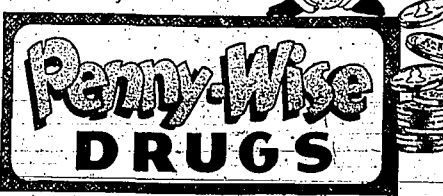
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Killy, Miss Greene Cop Slalom Win

Rick Chaffee Surprises By Taking Third Place; Austria Leads Team Race

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Gertrud Gabl of Austria was Jean-Claude Killy, France's first triumph with 37.43 and Marcelle Gotschell of Canada took third place with 38.72. Killy, who won the slalom event of the American International team ski meet Saturday, won despite a slip on his second run, had times of 37.30 and 36.65 seconds for his two trips down the 1,200-foot course that dropped 1,400 feet. His combined time was 110.91 seconds with Alfred Malt of Austria second with 111.57.

Rick Chaffee, a United States Olympian from Rutland, Vt., and the University of Denver, was finishing third with a total time of 112.51.

Miss Greene, who swept the downhill, the slalom and the giant slalom at Aspen, Colo., last week, turned in the fastest time of the day in her first trip down the 1,400-foot course. She was timed in 41.00 seconds and then came back on her second run for 40.40 and an aggregate of 81.70 seconds.

Porsche Goes One-Two In Sebring Test; Ford Blames Women Drivers For Failure

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Porsche's victory parade Sunday night in a brutal 12-hour Sebring Auto Endurance Race in which Ford blamed its defeat on a "bloody woman driver."

A Chevrolet Ford GTV driven by Australian Paul Hawkins was in second place in the ninth hour and "creaking" on the tarmac in progress. Miss Engemann snapped, sending it spinning off the course and out of the action.

Bitterly, the 30-year-old Hawkins blamed the accident on two pretty women pilots of an American Motors Javelin "who drove like they were going to a beauty pageant."

Three hours before the suspension broke, Hawkins claimed that it was stopped in a collision with another Porsche that had swerved to avoid hitting the Javelin, driven at the time by a female Dutch model, Liane Engemann.

In a news conference Sunday, Porsche across second and the German factory added another smashing triumph to its 123rd domination of the 24-Hour of Daytona Race Feb. 24.

The victorious car covered 1,222 miles at an average speed of 102.512 miles an hour, the best of the record.

With a total of 18 points, the 22-liter Porsche now have an apparently unbeatable lead in the battle for the 1968 World Sports Car Championship.

Two five-liter Chevrolet Camaros, too, are in quality for world manufacturer's points, but took third and fourth places in the "minor" make's U.S. Trans-American race.

The Sebring course, rough-surfaced and hazardous, took a quick toll of most of the big Porsche challengers, including the other Ford GT 40s, the big Lola-Chevrolts and the white-nosed Lotus and Lotus Evija.

Even Porsche, most durable car on the world's race circuit, was shocked by the early loss of two of its four prototypes.

Hawkins, a bachelor now living in England, complained to the clerk of the course against the entry of "two girls not normally qualified to go motor racing."

"The girls were," he added. "They don't let unqualified girls drive in Europe. The people at Sebring ought to learn by their mistakes before some body is killed."

Earlier in the race, he said, one of the women "came out of the dirt and almost caused me to wreck."

The MacMillan company had put out a press kit on the all-girl team prior to the race, calling them the "minor" make's "Lola Marino, a press agent, said the girls were chosen "for the publicity."

Miss Engemann said she was driving through a hazard

THE TIMES-NEWS Sunday, March 24, 1968 19

SPORTS

SPRING OPENING

Miss Greene Indicates She Will End Ski Career

By PHIL J. LOWMAN Times-News Ski Writer

SUN VALLEY — Canada's Nancy Greene, the reigning ski queen of the world, indicated this would be her last year of competitive skiing and a third-place finish in the women's slalom Sunday at the American International team ski meet Friday.

Miss Greene, who posted her second straight victory in winning the women's slalom Saturday, told this reporter that while her plans for next year were indefinite, they do not include competitive skiing.

She arrived in the Sun Valley area Sunday after the formal interviews had finished. Asked by this writer what her plans for next year were, Miss Greene replied she is mulling over "a lot of good offers and opportunities." Asked if she was going in event of the International Cup, she replied "yes."

Miss Greene explained that she wanted to retire while she was still on top rather than wait too long. When it was suggested a victory Sunday, which would give her a three-day sweep of this important international event, would offer a time opportunity to bow out with a flourish, Miss Greene immediately replied she intended completing the year. Two big races are still on the international schedule.

Miss Greene thus joins the famous French duo of Jean-Claude Killy and Marcelle Gotschell in making this their final year in competitive skiing. Killy, who won Saturday after a second-place finish behind Gerhart Nommme of Austria in Friday's downhill, said he had no plans for the future but later did confirm he enjoyed auto racing. He has driven for Porsche before and has indicated he will enter at least one major European race this summer.

Miss Engemann said she plans to open a ski fashion shop but did not pin down a location.

Another winner, Miss Greene's finish in Saturday's race was described as a surprise, was not as stunned by it as the experts. The postgraduate student at Denver University said his finish helped to point up the continuing improvement in U.S. skiers' forms. He noted depth was the key to that success and it was no longer a matter of one individual trying to carry the entire team. Previously, he noted, if Billy Kidd did poorly, the team would be disappointed.

When asked about his chances for Sunday's giant slalom, the young man replied "I'm going to win it."

Despite Chaffee's statements, Kidd was still the center of focus for U.S. chances. American Coach Bob Beattie said Kidd's make, one of the most famous sprains of the year, still was causing some trouble and cited this as a reason for his seventh and ninth-place finishes this weekend.

Summary

- Here are the top official 10 finishes plus Americans in the downhill event in the American International team ski meet Friday:
1. Gerhard Nommme, Austria 2:02.49
 2. Jean-Claude Killy, France 2:03.16
 3. Karl Schranz, Austria, 2:03.59
 4. Georges Mauduit, France 2:03.59
 5. Kurt Schindler, Switzerland 2:04.37
 6. Reinhard Tritscher, Austria 2:04.37
 7. Billy Kidd, Stowe, Vt. 2:04.41
 8. Edmund Bruggeman, Switzerland 2:04.41
 9. Rod Heblum, Canada 2:04.41
 10. Jean-Pierre Auger, France 2:04.86
 11. Spider Sabich, Kyburz, Canada 2:04.86
 12. Rick Chaffee, Rutland, Vt. 2:15.41
- Did not finish — Ken Phelps, Lynn Falls, N.Y.
- Did not start — Jere Elliott, Steamboat Springs, Colo., and Jim Hewga, Tahoe-City, Calif.

WOMEN

1. Nancy Greene, Canada 1:46.67
2. Isabelle Mir, France 1:46.67
3. Olga Pall, Austria 1:46.71
4. Brigitte Seivald, Austria 1:46.80
5. Erica Skinger, Stowe, Vt. 1:48.45
6. Madeline Wulloud, Switzerland 1:48.58
7. Marielle Gotschell, France 1:48.58
8. Annarosa Zyro, Switzerland 1:49.58
9. Gertrud Gabl, Austria 1:49.74
10. Fernande Bochatay, Switzerland 1:49.73
11. Kiki Cuder, Bend, Ore. 1:50.26
12. Judy Nagel, Fenimore, Wash. 1:50.60
13. Cathy Nagel, Enumclaw 1:50.60
14. Marilyn Cochran, Richmond, Vt. 1:53.10
15. Did not finish — Katten Budge, Jackson, Wis.

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Cryder Vaults 13-11½ In Track Opener; Skyline Nips T.F. In Team Race

SPORTS

Scott Gryder took right off where he left off at the 14-foot vaulting in the Twin Falls track team showed up stronger than expected although losing to Skyline in the 100-yard dash in a triangular meet Friday. Gryder, who trailed the leaders, didn't have much to brag about. Skyline wound up with 79 points, three more than Twin Falls, while Gryder maintained only 26.



THE 14-FOOT STRAIN of pole vaulting is mirrored in the concentration of Twin Falls' Scott Gryder, the state's first to clear the bar at 13-11½ in this leap Friday in the opening meet of the year.

Shaw Widens Lead In Pensacola Open

By RON SPER
PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Terrific Tommy Shaw's boyish-looking wonder performance at the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament, widened his lead to four strokes with his 67 Saturday for a 132 second round total.

"I wouldn't play in weather like this at home," said the Ever-similing leading pro from Golf, Ill.

Jerome Man Highlights Gooding Meet

GOODING, Ala. (AP) — Jerome, highlighted the Gooding Senior Bowling Tournament as he rolled a scratch series of 69, and combined with Dale Coleman, also of Jerome, to take the lead in the men's doubles, 58 and over, with a 1,300 series.

Trouble!

Miriam Breckenridge got an excuse me hole-in-one and really didn't want it Friday during a golfing round at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Mrs. Breckenridge was playing the red flag on the eighth green when her drive wound up in the white-flagged cup. It was assumed to be a free drop.

and the only Idaho prepster to clear 14 feet vaulted 13-11½ to highlight the times and distances of the day. The youngster made three attempts at 14½ and was successful on his second vault.

Overall, the times and distances weren't too surprising for a track opener. Von Wells, running only his second full flight of high hurdles, clipped through them in a time 15:14 and, importantly, recovered an excellent 1:10.40 in the 400-yard dash.

Other two low hurdlers, Bob Blake and Jeff Young, who also figured to get points in the broad jump, were fiddled with by muscle pulls. Tom Lovs went for a lackluster 22.4.

Not the least of which was an unexpected 14-foot discuss toss by Jay Ulrich, who doubled up his throw at the 100-yard dash, 8 inches. In fact, Twin Falls swept all four places in the 100-yard dash.

The junior distance trio of Robert Sloan, Gordon Hansen and Bruce Reiman, came on well. Sloan won the mile while Hansen was nipped in the half by a sophomore, incidentally, and Reiman lost one of the lightest two-mile finishes in the history of the event, to Skyline's Gibbons, in 10:46.

Skyline won three of the four relay events and Furraband was the star there, anchoring two of them. Also, he had to pace a one-two 220-yard sweep for the Grizzlies with a good 1:50.8 and won in the 100-yard dash in 10:6 and Renee won the low hurdles.

When found some disappointment in the 400-yard dash, Dwayne Bean, the district champ, came in fourth in the long distance. He couldn't find the 140-foot handle he'd had all week and went unplaced in the disc. But O'Donnell, of the Spartans, taking first in the high jump at 5-10.

Summary
High hurdles — Twin Falls; Renee Blake; Mattie Moran; Morgan, Pine Falls, 14.8.
400-yard dash — Skyline; Furraband; 1:50.8.
100-yard dash — Twin Falls; Renee Blake; 10:6.
800-yard dash — Skyline; Spence; 4:40.
1,600-yard dash — Skyline; Spence; 10:46.
1 mile — Skyline; Hansen; 6:10.
2 mile — Skyline; Hansen; 12:30.
3 mile — Skyline; Hansen; 19:00.
4 mile — Skyline; Hansen; 25:30.
5 mile — Skyline; Hansen; 32:00.
6 mile — Skyline; Hansen; 38:30.
7 mile — Skyline; Hansen; 45:00.
8 mile — Skyline; Hansen; 51:30.
9 mile — Skyline; Hansen; 58:00.
10 mile — Skyline; Hansen; 64:30.



AFTER TWO MILES it was a matter of two inches when Twin Falls junior Bruce Reiman, left, lost in a stretch duel with Skyline's Gibbons during a triangular meet at Jerome.

Seven Marks Bettered In Track Meet
LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Seven new Idaho state track meet records were set here Saturday in 15 varsity events.

Washington State University Trackmen came on strong and set records in the 400-yard relay, the 880-yard relay, the mile relay and the 1,600-yard relay.

The Cougar took the 400-yard dash with a time of 1:47.3 seconds and captured the 880-yard dash with a time of 2:12.7.

Barry Johnson grabbed the long jump mark for the Cougars with a 24.0 foot leap.

Other records set included a 3:12.7 with mile by Fred Frazier, Steve Brown of Idaho set a new record with a 167.7 foot discus throw by Rick Smith of Idaho.

In high jump, competition, Steve Brown of Idaho set a new record with a six-foot ten-inch jump.

Low jump — Idaho; Steve Brown; 24.0.
400-yard dash — Washington; 1:47.3.
800-yard dash — Washington; 3:54.2.
1,600-yard dash — Washington; 8:10.0.
1 mile — Washington; 6:10.0.
2 mile — Washington; 12:30.0.
3 mile — Washington; 19:00.0.
4 mile — Washington; 25:30.0.
5 mile — Washington; 32:00.0.
6 mile — Washington; 38:30.0.
7 mile — Washington; 45:00.0.
8 mile — Washington; 51:30.0.
9 mile — Washington; 58:00.0.
10 mile — Washington; 64:30.0.

Boise And Borah Take Twin Bills From T.F., Valley

BOISE (AP) — Boise and Borah high schools were not the usual hosts Saturday as they handed Twin Falls and Valley two losses each in a split twin-bills meet.

Boise started action with a 7-6 win over Valley. Fourteen-year-old double led the bases full for Boise, they then drove in runs number six and seven to pin the Braves from behind.

Seattle Is Champion In Baseball Meet

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Seattle University's Chieftans captured the 13th Annual Banana Boat Baseball championship in the second straight year here Saturday after romping to a 11-3 victory over the Washington State Crimson.

WSU used five pitchers in an attempt to douse the Chieftans, five which broke up the fifth inning after four hits, five walks, one hit batter and one error.

WSU Grey and LeRoy Miller hit homers for the Red Shirts while the Chieftans played errorless ball.

Boise took second place in the three-day tournament, followed by Seattle Pacific and Idaho who were in third and fourth spots respectively.

Maris Says This Will Be Last Season

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Roger Maris, the man who seven years ago broke Babe Ruth's single-season home run record, intimated Friday that he would play this year, just as he fell certain when he left the Yankees two years ago that this was his last season as a ballplayer.

ISU Sweeps Twin Bills Over Boise

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho State University Bengals swept a twin-bills baseball game Saturday from the Boise College Broncos.

Filer Is Winner In 4-Team Track Meet

JEROME — The Filer Wildcatters won their 37th effort to win the first track meet of the season Friday with 55½ points.

Houston Cops Seventh Win, Belts Cards

By The Associated Press
The Houston Astros won their seventh straight spring exhibition baseball game Saturday by outpitching the underdog champion St. Louis Cardinals 1-0.

Catcher John Batesman banged out four hits, two singles, a double and a homer, to lead the 16th Astro attack that handed the Cards their second straight defeat.

A bases-loaded single by rookie catcher Ray Fowler gave Cleveland a triumph over the White Sox.

The Chicago Cubs' pitcher, Arnie Estess, pitched two-hit ball for the Chicago White Sox before retiring after the sixth inning with the Sox leading Philadelphia 7-1.

WINS CURLING TITLE
JOE LANTIERI, (AP) — Canada skipper by Rod Norbeck, beat Scotland 8-6 in the final round Saturday and won the international curling championship.

Wyoming Wins NCAA Ski Meet

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Wyoming's powerful jumping team toppled the Cowboys to the NCAA ski championship Saturday by a 7.7 point margin over defending champion University of Denver.

The Cowboys' jumpers finished fourth place after the first three events in the meet, but first place in the final event.

Kaufman Heads NAIA In Trials

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Little All-American Bob Kaufman of Guilford, N.C., heads an 18-man squad named Saturday to represent the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) in the Olympic basketball trials.

The squad, under Coach Jim Gunder of Western Carolina, will train at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo., for 10 days. The team will then be cut to 11 men for the Olympic trials, to be held at Albuquerque, N.M., April 6.

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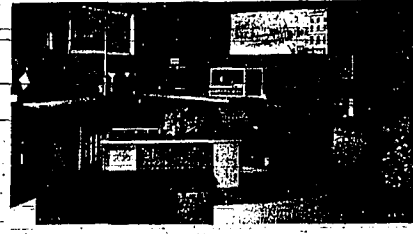
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All That Glitters Is Not Gold: Unfortunately

By FRED DODDS
Times-News Staff Writer

A few years back I was asked to get a story of a gold discovery in Emmett, Idaho, on the north of Boise. Working as a bureau correspondent at the time, I was often asked to delve into many different and strange things. But what happened deep down in a mine near Emmett was a little different.

It was late in the afternoon on a warm summer day when I arrived at the mine. I was expected. The foreman turned me over to an ancient, grizzled miner, and we headed toward the mouth of the mine.

Walking through the mine, in the dim light, I began interviewing this old prospector, whom I'll call Jack because that's all of his name I remember.

I learned he had worked the gold fields in Alaska as a youth and had been a miner for more than 50 years. At his age he was, I believe, in better shape than most men of his age.

I knew how to hunt for minerals in the earth, and he knew what each find meant just as surely as the graduate engineer or geologist. His education ended in the second grade, years ago.

This then, was a man experienced in mining—one of the few I call Jack because that's all of his name I remember.

We descended deep into the mine, then crawled down a wooden ladder for about 30 feet where it was, cool and damp. Here was the vein, a white strip of rock. I didn't see any gold gleaming under the light of our lantern.

"Where's the gold?" I asked.

The miner reacted, down, down, down, then he picked through it. Then he held it under my nose and said, "Here boy, here's the gold."

His voice took on a strange note—it was filled with awe and danger. His eyes became wild and large and his hand shook.

"It's gold, boy," he said.

I may add, his voice unheeded me, I thought for a minute he might try to shove the rocks down my throat.

"It's gold," he said.

Old Jack's reaction, I'm sure, was not too different from the reactions suffered by other miners in other times. No wonder gold often leads to greed and then to murder.

The lure of the shiny yellow is fantastic.

I brought the settlers west; it has caused wars and a week ago brought about a monetary crisis felt the world around. Gold has netted men more money than any other commodity, function by gold electrical circuit. The tiny transistor would not work without gold. Money often needs the backing of gold.

Both my grandfathers had the gold bug in their systems. My grandfather was a shepherd for many years

south of Burley, spent his spare time out on the range looking for the big strike; the other, my grandfather, who probably invested in a gold mine when he first came to Idaho.

Even today, on weekends, a part of me in mountain streams and often I put elbows with other prospectors.

When man first appeared on earth and began to think, he placed a value on certain items. These items were either weapons or wampum or many other things. But the items purchased needed goods. Anything a group of people has set a value on has been used as money. It makes the transaction of business easy.

Since the dawn of man, has been handy for use as money. It is durable and convenient for a lot of uses. In fact, America nails were used as money because they were scarce.

Before the time of Greece and ancient Rome, gold came into being as a popular metal. It is used as a store in early America nails were used as money because they were scarce.

But, with big transactions, a large amount of gold became out of the question. The merchant often couldn't carry his sack of gold away from the store and so, in early America, paper money was made.

This money was only that—paper. It had no value. But since gold was acceptable throughout the world the gold standard was supposed. This is a very simplified version of why we place a value on gold today.

American speculators are complicated. They can't explain it within the limitations of this article.

But the U. S. Treasury has since 1932, held the price of gold at \$35 an ounce. Several foreign nations, making up the world's gold pool, have respected this price. President Franklin D. Roosevelt set the price.

But demand for gold has slowly exceeded the supply, and recently speculators have been buying up large quantities of gold in the hope that the United States will up the price. The speculators stand to make huge profits if the price of gold is allowed to seek its own level, say \$70 an ounce as has been proposed.

Gold mining was a big thing in Idaho in the mid 1800's. It has brought a moderate amount of wealth to a lot of people, but gold mining in this state really wasn't THAT big.

The biggest gold mining boom, often needs the backing of gold.

Both my grandfathers had the gold bug in their systems. My grandfather was a shepherd for many years



THE OLD SOURDOUGH didn't look like this but he might have known just about as much when it came to finding and mining gold. This is Jack Lavin, a Forest Service official, "prospecting" in the Sawtooths area. (Photos courtesy of U.S. Forest Service.)

Times-News Sunday Feature SECTION

For instance, gold will often appear in a "quartz vein" or a white strip of rock in the mountain side. Gold can be found in the lower valleys, washed down from a mine, or taken to the mountains in search of that "once in a lifetime strike."

Gold is an easy mineral to recognize because it appears like yellow and shiny. But, don't be misled. To recognize the natural state in which we find gold is another matter.

Gold—what you see is not what you get. There are tell-tale signs to lead the way.

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For instance, gold will often appear in a "quartz vein" or a white strip of rock in the mountain side. Gold can be found in the lower valleys, washed down from a mine, or taken to the mountains in search of that "once in a lifetime strike."

The original "glory hole" near Reno, Nev., was the site of a huge "glory hole," and even received some attention in the writings of author Mark Twain.

But it is doubtful these days, especially in Idaho, that the weekend gold seeker will ever find his fortune in gold.

The miners were paid in the 1850s and they got a lot of the yellow stuff that was in the ground. Then came the Chinese and they straped up what the miners left. Then the tailings, or throw-away material, left during the years, it worked over with modern methods. And the weekend hunters have even worked the tailings over again.

Almost every possible location for gold in the country has been explored.

Experts believe that what remains is deep down in the bowels of the earth, out of reach except through modern mining methods.

For many of the suspicions of those who will surely dispute this claim, I will say that mining can be made by dredging in the state. But this operation is technical and thorough. Dredges are not expensive to operate and can work 24 hours a day. Everything in the dirt is sifted and sorted and the gold is found. None of it is lost.

This way, a dredge can make money but when a dredge finishes in one area you can be certain there is little gold left. Idaho, on the other hand, has been a big state for silver, lead and other minerals in the ground. Again, however, in comparison with the total world picture, Idaho is not a leader in the field of mining and there is no doubt that the estimated value of all mined gold in the world is about \$25 billion. Government holdings amount to about \$4 billion.

The American dollar, until a week ago, was backed by 25 cents in gold. This was called

reserve and the United States has about \$12 billion worth of reserve gold. The Congress voted to take the reserve away to free the gold. In other words, the Congress voted to help supply meet demand to try and hold the line at the \$35 per ounce price.

The dollar, then, will be backed by the integrity of the U.S. Government. Experts see no great domestic crisis for the dollar.

Since gold mines have shut down throughout the world because of the \$35 an ounce production has become very limited. This is what has helped cause the shortage of gold.

However, the lure of gold prospector and there is no doubt that many will be out in the mountains and on the streams this summer hoping to come up with a little bit of the yellow stuff.

And \$35 an ounce isn't bad for a week ago, was backed by 25 cents in gold. This was called



HISTORIANS BELIEVE these rocks were placed by Chinese laborers near the Atlanta gold fields to aid in placer mining. Ranger Bud Holt is seen here working. Engineering accomplishments during this period stagger the modern imagination.



THIS OLD BUILDING weathered many a hard Idaho winter but has finally fallen to the ground at Vienna, a boom town near Smiley Creek in the Stanley Basin. Lead and silver were produced at this mine, but gold was found nearby and Yankee Fork and Loon Creek are still talked about by the oldtimers in the area.

a way with words

If you're normally curious about the little things of life, such as—What's the farthest star?—Where's the largest diamond?—How deep is the deepest man-made hole?—Or, What is the highest I.Q. ever recorded? Then you join a select group of people who deal in Trivia.

Now Trivia, as the word has been used in the past few years, means a study of trivia, radio, television and movies, and the people involved with them. A typical "Trivia" question might be something like, "Who played the original Clark Kent, 'Mild-Mannered Reporter' in the first Superman series?" But there is another kind of "Trivia," which really has nothing to do with the original game. And maybe it really shouldn't be called "Trivia."

"Trivia," as the dictionary defines it, means "trifles, or unimportant matters," and therefore, shouldn't be confused with things which are important, but unknown. It is not logical to call something trivial just because no one has ever heard of it.

Therefore, in the search for a name, more apt than "Trivia," for things which fall into the category of the biggest, the tallest, the longest, the shortest, the most, the least, the highest, the deepest, the fastest, the slowest, the best and the worst, we have come up with "Panjandrums."

Why, Panjandrums?

Well—a panjandrum is an arbitrary formation coined by Samuel Foote in about 1755 which meant a self-important or pompous official. And, therefore, we will voluntarily broaden it a bit to mean something which is important even if no one has ever heard of it.

And we agree with Irving Wallace, the best selling author who in his "Sunday Gentleman" said something to the effect that if a writer wants to sell his story he should write about the biggest, the smallest, the best or the worst. At the very least he should write about the unique. And so we will now launch into a few examples of our newly named game joined by Samuel Foote in about 1755 and relatives alike with our ability to be an entertaining bore, a puffery of hot air, spewing forth Panjandrums:

The shortest recorded adult male was Calvin Phillips, born in Bridgewater, Mass. in 1791, weighed two pounds at birth, stopped growing at the age of five, and was 2 1/4 inches tall when he was 19 years old. He died at age 21.

The heaviest man was six-foot-tall Robert Earl Hughes, born in 1835 in Fish Hook, Ill. An 11-pound baby, he weighed 233 pounds at the age of six, and 1,069 pounds in February of 1858. His waist was 122 inches, his chest measured 124 inches and his upper arm was 40 inches. He died in 1858 at the age of 32.

The oldest man whose age is authenticated was Canada's Pierre Joubert who died in 1814 at the age of 113 years and 124 days.

There have been three confirmed cases of septuaginta-born since 1900.

The heaviest normal newborn child recorded in modern times weighed 24 pounds, four ounces, and the smallest child weighed 10 ounces.

The smallest waist recorded among women of normal stature in the 20th century belonged to a French actress, Polaire; it measured 13 inches.

The longest moustache belongs to Masrury Din of India and measures 102 inches long.

The highest dry-rip temperature endured by naked men in U.S. Air Force experiments in 1960 was 400 degrees F. Steaks require only 250 degrees F. to cook, and the normal limit in humid South seas in Finland is 215 degrees F.

The highest recorded Intelligence Quotient (I.Q.) belonged to a London-born girl named Somerset Hughes, age 16 in 1928. Her score of 220 is a 150 I.Q. represents genius level.

The only flying mammals are bats and the largest of the species has a wing span of up to five feet, seven inches.

The most valuable coin is the U.S. \$50 gold piece of 1877 now in the Smithsonian Institution, and is valued at \$100,000.

The richest man is believed to be Joan Paul Getty, an American who lives in England, and is personally worth an estimated \$1,120,000,000.

And in 1961 it was estimated that there were 50,000 millionaires in the U.S., 13,500 came from California. By 1867 the total is believed to be over 100,000 millionaires.

The fastest messages are reflex systems; messages transmitted by the nervous system travel at 265 m.p.h.

The longest recorded heart stoppage is three hours. In April of 1852, Roger Armstrong of Norway was rescued after having apparently drowned. He was under water for 72 minutes, and his heart started beating again three hours after he fell in the icy waters.

The largest kidney stone reported in medical literature was 13 pounds, 14 ounces and was removed from an 80-year-old woman in 1952.

And the longest recorded attack of hicoughs happened to Jack O'Leary of Los Angeles. He "hicced" more than 160,000,000 times in an attack which lasted from June 13, 1948, to June 1, 1955, with only a week's respite in 1951. His weight fell from 138 pounds to 74 pounds.

And so now you know. So much for "Panjandrums."

"And God Shall Wipe Away All Tears From Their Eyes..."

By JAN A. SAINSBURY
Times-News Feature Editor

It was near the middle of day, and a friend and I were finishing lunch. We sat quietly in a booth at the airport looking idly through a window partially obscured by the dusty slats of a venetian blind.

The runway was empty and no one waited in the lobby of the terminal.

Ten minutes passed as we picked at our food and talked about stories we planned to write, and people we planned to see.

We saw some activity outside the plate glass window which separated us from the lobby of the terminal; and then we noticed four people who had just entered the building. They were handsome people—three women and a man—the man was a sailor.

The sailor was tall and exceptionally good looking. He was with his mother, a younger sister, and another woman who appeared to be a relative or friend of the family.

The man, who was really a boy, 18 or 19, had brown, curly hair fighting to get out from under the white sailor's cap which sat at an angle on the back of his head. For all appearances the boy had not a care in the world. That was not the case, however, for the three women who stood by him.

The women were dressed exceptionally well. The mother, young and vibrant in appearance, stayed

close to the boy as he checked a seabag at the desk. The other lady stood near the window we watched from, and the young girl, who was about 14 years old, stood in the center of the terminal looking at her brother, swinging a small camera from her wrist.

No one had long to wait. The arrival of the boy's flight was announced, and the four of them, the sailor, carefree and intense, the mother, not in a hurry, and the other two, walked toward the exit.

As my friend and I sat watching, for there was nothing else to do, we became emotionally involved in the lives of these four people. The young man was leaving, but to where? Vietnam? Korea?

It really didn't matter.

It was the simple act of leaving which weighed so heavily upon all of us there.

The boy kissed his mother, and as he did the sunlight gleamed from a tear on the youthful cheek of the boy's sister. She looked very sad, indeed.

And as the mother and son parted we could see the corners of her mouth being drawn as she talked, trying desperately to keep the tears from spilling onto her cheeks.

The young sailor pressed his cheek against the other lady's; then he hugged his sister gently, but warmly. And the young girl sobbed openly and was unashamed.

She rubbed her eyes as they watched the sailor walk through the gate and into the plane.

And as the door closed the mother's tears spilled freely.

The young man sat by a window and waved to his family as the plane began to move slowly away from the terminal and onto the runway. As the plane left the sailor could no longer be seen, and yet the three women never moved. They watched intently as the airplane rolled down the runway and cut through the air that windy afternoon. They watched until there was nothing more to see until the plane had become an infinitesimal part of the sky.

And the young girl cried again.

How many thousands of times does this happen every day in every city large and small? How many tears are shed as the young leave and the rest wait for their return? The only way to measure the grief of parents and loved ones is to collect the tears and soak of a million partings and place them side by side with the incredibly silent anguish for those young who never return.

And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying; neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away." (Revelations of St. John 21:4.)



TEN CHILDREN of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford, Twin Falls residents since 1910, gathered for a family reunion recently at the home of a son, Don Ford. From left, they are Leon Ford, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Harold (Doris) Cook, Br. Bill (Linda) Lyda, both 7...

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

A family milestone was observed recently by a TWIN FALLS family when all 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ford got together for the first time since 1933. The occasion was the wedding reception of Mrs. Harold (Doris) Cook, Br. Bill (Linda) Lyda, both 7...

Four of the six Ford daughters live in Twin Falls, Mrs. Harold (Rebecca) Cook, Mrs. Bill (Linda) Lyda, Mrs. Lynn (Mary Ellen) Rasmussen, and Mrs. Darrell (Shirley) Cardwell, Mrs. John (Reina) Rambo, lives in Boise and Dolores Neale in FILED.

For the past 12 years Ally Op has dominated Clarendon lake near IDAHO challenging all comers. It is a lake that has been the point of churning for Mr. and Mrs. Ford since they purchased the cabin along with two pens, from and Memorial Park, Twin Falls, in 1955, has tried to teach him some manners - never in the past 12 years has he allowed him to float on a log for a time after he had flogged boats on the lake but to no avail.

"This lake is my domain," he seems to say "and no one shall intrude."

From the cycle of life is played out each year in the beautiful bird and his mate. This time of year they are quiet and graceful as they glide through the water, kept warm by warm water emptying from the hot pools of the resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford, now employed by Lockheed Aircraft in San Francisco, served in the naval intelligence also in Washington, D. C. During his period of service, he learned the Russian language.

Mr. Ford is a bookkeeper at Atlanta, Calif., and Don Ford, is employed in the composing room of the Times-News as a printer.

Lemoore, Calif.; Mrs. John (Reina) Rambo, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Ford; Don Ford, Twin Falls; Dolores Neale, Filer; Ray Ford, Santa Clara, Calif.; Mrs. Lynn (Mary Ellen) Rasmussen, Boise; Mrs. Harold (Doris) Cook, Br. Bill (Linda) Lyda, both 7...

And when the nest is completed and from four to six eggs are laid, this Pen will spend her days setting, it is then that he is most protective. Night and day he patrols the entire lake and the inter of Deer Creek upstream from the ducks.

Perhaps a flight of ducks will land on the opposite side of the lake, but they remain only long enough for him to fly across the water. When a muskrat makes a large "V" in the water's surface, he ducks beneath when he sees Ally Op. A good portion of the Swan's daytime chore is escorting cars "the short distance" they pass along the lake's north shore, hissing at them as he raises his wings, and swims furiously.

When Ally Op's pen was first brought to the lake, he was the most beautiful one as his mate, and promptly chased the other off towards the water's edge. It was a small pond above the resort's plunges.

If she dared to wander down to the lake's edge, he was there to greet her with his mighty wings. On one occasion she flew off down the canyon towards Big Wood, and he returned. A fisherman found her, almost dead, about a week later, and brought her back to the resort.

Ally Op is a good father. He dutifully sits on the nest of eggs for a time each day while his mate sits on the nest. He and his mate have raised four to six-cygnets each year and he takes as much care of them as does his mate. His last duty is to teach the cygnets, to fly. As soon as he can, they have learned the lesson well, he systematically drives one after another of the lake.

After several of the cygnets flew into power lines and were killed, and others flew on down the canyon to disappear. Mr. and Mrs. Ford, either sent the young birds to Sunset Memorial Park, or to the ranch of his nephew, Harvey Tracey, at Vinth, Calif.

It was four years after their first mating that Ally Op's pen received an injured wing. The wing drooped - she could not raise it. She, too, seemed to droop, and soon lost favor with her Cob. He took as his mate a new pen met a tragic death. Evidently miscalculating the distance between the water and the branches and was found hanging from the Bowman.

At last the ugly duckling of the two original pens came into favor. As she swam around the lake with Ally Op she grew more beautiful, each day. Her pale, anemic look disappeared and her back grew "red" and bright. It was a new pen, which she presented her glistering feathers.

But her new found joy lasted only for a season. She was hit by a passing car as she swam herself on the bank of the lake.

Another pen was brought from California last spring. But no matter how hard she tried, she was hit twice they made their nest and sat on the eggs for a time, but twice the nest was broken.

But spring will soon be here again and the cycle of life will begin all over on Clarendon Lake.

Public Libraries Not Adequate for Idaho's Patrons

By ROBERT BRUCE
Times-News Special

The Magic Valley Public Library Demonstration ends on June 30. No longer is this of concern to Valley region who have enjoyed library service for the first time; it should be of concern to the people who live just outside the limits of those cities and towns with established libraries. This is especially important in Twin Falls, County where there are three public libraries established in the Valley.

The demonstration's bookmobile stops have, with two exceptions, been at least five miles from the nearest established library. This has been due partly to the fact that our limited staff and equipment prevent us from reaching every part of our large territory. Experience has now shown that the regional established libraries have benefited from cooperation with the demonstration and from the interest stirred up by the bookmobile activities, but we did not know this when the demonstration started.

Increased demands for library service have created problems for every Magic Valley library. At the present time at least 50 cents (the national average) to circulate a book. Free service is not available in most areas - just to the taxpayers who support a public library but it adds considerably to the budget of a small area that is unable to give reference and information service to the community. Sooner or later the library will have to face these facts. For these reasons, the "fringe dweller," the person who lives just outside an established library district, has a direct interest in the proposed library districts.

Cooperation by library districts in the support of a central regional library will raise the level of service throughout the Magic Valley. Additional books will be available. This will make possible additional bookmobile service, more routes, more frequent runs, more stops and longer stops where the demand justifies them.

A permanent staff of trained librarians will give additional reference and information service to schools, for parents, children and teens. To the books and pamphlets made available, then even will be added LP records, in-

Book Review

Each year the big event in the children's literature world in America is the announcement in late winter of the Caldecott and Newbery Award winners. Children's librarians from all over the country participate in the selection of the winning books.

The Caldecott Medal is given to the illustrator who produces the "most distinguished American picture book" for that year. This year it goes to Ed Emberley for "Drummer Ho!" a picture book about a boy and his building jack and firing of a cannon. The illustrator's picture is "vibrant, lively and rhythmic." The book is a repetitive verse as they build up to a booming finish. Those who enjoy reading aloud to them will be greatly entertained by the illustrations. Children will roar with laughter.

The Newbery Award has been given every year since 1922 to the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children. When choosing the winner, the committee tries to recognize genuine literary quality of a lasting nature rather than a choicest of words that will immediately popular with children, but most of the long-run winners do have a solid, long-term popularity with general juvenile readers. Such former winners as "The Voyages of Dr. Doole" by Hugh Downing, "Johnny Tremain" by Esther Forbes, "Island of the Blue Dolphins" by Scott O'Grady, "Wrinkle in Time" by Madeline L'Engle are personal favorites of the children.

The 1967 Newbery Award goes to "The Kidnappers" for a wonderfully funny book with the quality of "The Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler." It tells the adventures of a middle-aged girl who decides to run away from her complicated, suburban home because nobody cares for her, she thinks. She decides to take her little brother with her, not because she cannot leave without him, but because he is the only one in the family who ever has any money. They go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and settle in. They hide in the rest rooms as the guards search the museum, then come out and bathe in the fountain, sleep in an

client bed, eat in the cafeteria, and mingle with the other children visiting the museum during the day. As the story unfolds they get involved in a mystery about the disappearance of a small statue, but nothing happens in this book in quite the expected way. In a nutshell, the book has a freshness and sparkle that make it delightful reading for adults or children.

Mrs. Konigsberg is a bright new light on the children's literature horizon. She wrote her first two books this year, "The Covered Path" with "From the Mixed-Up Files" and "The Kidnappers." "The Covered Path" (with Jennifer Healey, Macbeth, William McKinley and Elizabeth), was a first runner-up. It is a completely different kind of a story - about a little girl who is learning from a friend that she has a twin. It has the same kind of refreshing air about it. The other runner-up are "The Mixed-Up Files" by Scott O'Grady, which reads a number of beautiful - story of pearl fishermen and their superstitious, greed fears, and great courage. Isaac Bashevis Singer's "The Fearome Inn" which is a gorgeous book telling an intensely satisfying folk tale and "The Egyptian Game" by Zilpha Keel Spawford; another story like Mrs. Konigsberg's of modern, bright, imaginative children who live in urban surroundings. Mrs. Konigsberg's story is a most excellent book which the most difficult situations - in this case, a neighborhood murder - with such tact and taste that all the horror comes through without any feeling of harshness or distaste. Call it what you will, but good do not avoid the terrors and tragedies of life, but they do seem able to distill a wisdom from the terrors, rather than bludgeon the reader as so many adult writers do.

The best time you feel you cannot stand another war adult novel, try the children's shelves. You are surprised to find that excellent books you will find.

Irene Heininger
Children's Librarian
Twin Falls Public Library

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

From D. J. Twin Falls: I'd anywhere from \$100 up to \$1,000. I have 1967-74 dollar gold \$75.00 in the lesser grades. One piece - it has an Indian on one circulated coin could bring side, the other side an eagle, much more; and the 1876 Carson City, although little used, is in very good condition. It is in very good condition. Does it have any value? I'm presently known only as a collector.

Answer: This is the standard in 10 specimens, so you have gold piece beginning with 1903. If you can name your own price, I'll buy it.

\$100.00 in Very Fine Condition - From Mrs. K. G. Hailey, Idaho Falls. I would have to see the coin to judge its condition. From I. M. Twin Falls, quite a bit! I never get them more.

Answer: The 1913 coins you speak about are nothing new - they are the regular issue of a shortage of copper, cents were struck from steel planchets during 1913, and circulated. There is not, as yet, much of a market for them, since they have been canceled in great quantities, although the Denver and San Francisco varieties may bring you as much as cents appearing in their place.

Dealers get about \$1.00 a set for them, new condition, but you cannot get it from a dealer. It is interesting to note that Canada also went to a steel coin during the war, replacing their nickel coins.

In answer to a great many letters: Silver Certificates will no longer be redeemable for silver after the 30th of June, 1968. They will still be legal tender, but no longer backed by silver.

National Coin Week, sponsored by the American Numismatic Association, occurs during the third week of April. It is a good time to publicize your hobby.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Numismatic Department, The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301).

Extension Of Food Project Is Approved

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Congressmen George Hansen, R-Idaho, reported Friday that the House Committee on Agriculture has tentatively approved a one-year extension of Public Law 459, the food for peace program.

The law authorizes a number of amendments designed to better the nation's balance of payments situation by importing returns to the United States on commodities sold abroad and by stressing the self-help provision of the act.

Rep. Hansen, a member of the House committee, which gave tentative approval, stated that one of the amendments was aimed for the first time at agriculture has tentatively approved a one-year extension of Public Law 459, the food for peace program.

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PRELL 88c

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Family Size 77c

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT . . .

Jake Wall Has Had Long Career In Rupert Area Law Enforcement Work

RUPERT—A letter of commendation from Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson for 22 years of service to the state by Jake Wall, one of the highlights of a life-long career by Rupert-city police Judge Jake Wall.

The letter, which is a certificate of retirement, certifies the governor's recognition of Judge Wall's four-year career in the Idaho county and his 14 years as probate judge for the same county. Judge Wall, 51, has spent an additional three years spent as probate judge and police judge in California.

During his long career in law work, Judge Wall has also served five years as chief of police for Rupert and five years as the city's police judge.

He says he hopes to be able to retire soon, even though his present position only requires 15 hours a week. The 50-year-old public servant was supposed to retire four years ago but has been granted special permission each year to continue working.

Mandatory retirement for judges is at 70 years of age. However, Judge Wall explained, the 39th legislature decided that all judges could be retired on a part-time basis even after retirement. Anything under 20 hours a week for less than five months a year is considered part-time.

Jake Wall was born on Nov. 10, 1918, in Sherman county, Neb., to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wall. He had five brothers and two sisters. On September 4, 1918, he and Marla Bill were wed in Minidoka and this year will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

They have raised two sons, Raymond Wall, Heyburn, and two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Evelyn) Thomas, Rupert, and Mrs. Walter (Frank) Kellen, Oakdale, Calif., and 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren have followed.

Training and Hunter Take Up

Training and Hunter take up most of Judge Wall's spare time, and he especially enjoys going to high-mountain lakes for water. The great and huge water storage reservoirs are set forth clearly in the third place essay by Ronald Douglas, who notes that the largest use of water by man is for irrigation.

"The miracle-of-irrigation transforms thousands of acres of sagebrush into lush, green fields. Irrigation is basically good, but it violates both directly and indirectly some rights of wildlife and recreation."

When "I finally able to completely retire," Judge Wall said, "I hope to keep busy with a few head of cattle and spend more time with my hobbies."

Life going to waste if laws are not made and enforced. The hunter, the photographer, the fisherman, the skier, the very young and old alike do now and always have benefited from wildlife. Wildlife supports our brighter future. We must not refuse to give them what they need most.



JAKE WALL

New Head Of Reformatory Is Graduate Of School

By CHRIS MACGILL

OKEECHOBEE, Fla. (AP)—As the new director of the Okeechobee school for delinquents, Frank Zych has an impressive background. He is a graduate of a reform school graduate himself.

And Zych says being picked up on an auto theft charge when he was 15 years old was the best thing that ever happened to him. "I was a blessing in disguise," he said.

Zych is convinced he is able to lead 150 boys in two children of his charge better than any school for delinquents near the edge of glass Lake Okechobee in south Florida. He knows of no one else who has risen from reform school inmate to head of a reformatory in his age group.

Back on the road to going to high school and college," said Zych.

Marianne is the north Florida boys' training school to which Zych was committed after he was arrested as a teenager.

"You won't believe it," he says, "but I didn't know the car was stolen. It was high-bidding and a boy in a stolen car picked me up—1-1. I was just bumming around the country. They wouldn't let me out of there with him when he stole the car."

Young Frank spent 30 months in the training school. He says today, "It was a blessing in disguise."

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Student Essay Winners Discuss Laws On Water Rights For Idaho Wildlife

By JIM HUMBIRD

Idaho Fish-Game Department

When the assigned theme of a statewide conservation essay contest is "Water Rights for Idaho Wildlife and Recreation," the winners of both the Junior and Senior High School divisions agree on one point: "There oughta be a law."

First place Senior Division essayist, Elaine Ambrose of Wendell, says there is a federal law giving wildlife an equal share of water rights. It is Public Law 85-624, which was passed in 1958, amended in 1959 and which generally is cited as the "Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act."

Miss Ambrose points out that Idaho legislation is needed to support Public Law 85-624. The Federal Coordination Act has nothing to do with state projects. It applies just to federal irrigation or hydroelectric power dams, or private power structures built under federal permits. There is nothing even in the Coordination Act that requires changes in state law, for example, if state or federal wildlife management agencies can't do what they need to do to fish or wildlife resources. It does provide for mitigation of losses that have resulted from a dam, or a change in channel, or stream clearance.

Many solutions have been proposed by the Idaho Wildlife-Federation. Miss Ambrose continues in her first-place student essay. "Without question, Idaho does need laws to grant water to its wildlife. It is in them mine. Public Law 85-624 is a federal law giving wildlife an equal share to water rights. I think Idaho should recognize and adopt this law."

She makes one more strong point as the clincher. "If more water is diverted to the Southwest, wildlife and recreation would suffer. It is our enjoyment to both residents within Idaho and people from other states, thus adding to our state's economy. Other water holders would recognize and respect wildlife water rights."

Other winners of the Senior Division of the statewide essay contest sponsored annually by Idaho Wildlife-Federation is Melodie Meech of Pocatello, and second place winner, Melodie Meech of Pocatello, and third place winner, Melodie Meech of Pocatello.

for state laws supporting the Federal Coordination Act. Second place winner, Melodie Meech of Pocatello, and third place winner, Melodie Meech of Pocatello.

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low these impoundments could be dried up entirely—and not only in drought years—without regard to the consequences to fish or wildlife. The bad situation was alleviated when the Idaho Fish and Game Department purchased minimum flow rights at Lucky Peak Reservoir. The great and huge water storage reservoirs are set forth clearly in the third place essay by Ronald Douglas, who notes that the largest use of water by man is for irrigation.

"The miracle-of-irrigation transforms thousands of acres of sagebrush into lush, green fields. Irrigation is basically good, but it violates both directly and indirectly some rights of wildlife and recreation."

When "I finally able to completely retire," Judge Wall said, "I hope to keep busy with a few head of cattle and spend more time with my hobbies."

Life going to waste if laws are not made and enforced. The hunter, the photographer, the fisherman, the skier, the very young and old alike do now and always have benefited from wildlife. Wildlife supports our brighter future. We must not refuse to give them what they need most.

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News Of Servicemen

Sgt. Melvin O. Nowlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Nowlan of 203 E. 7th, Jerome, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Fairchild AFB, Wash. Sgt. Nowlan, who recently returned from Dien Hoi AB, Vietnam, was decorated for meritorious service as a security policeman. He is a member of the Strategic Air Command.

Staff Sgt. Edward H. Colbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Colbert of Murphys, has been recognized for helping his organization earn Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, Sgt. Colbert, a medical administrative specialist in the Strategic Air Command's 55th Medical Group at Beale AFB, Calif., will wear a distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

Marine Pfc. Tim Judd, accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Judd, Boise, to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Springdale, on his return to Camp Pendleton, Calif., he will receive an overseas assignment. He is a graduate of Burley High School and has been in the service the past 10 months.

Lt. Neil Satterwhite, son of Mrs. Frances Satterwhite, Twin Falls, has returned from Hanoi, Vietnam, and is convalescing at Madigan General Hospital, Lewis, Wash., from wounds received in February. Lt. Satterwhite has been in a hospital since then.

LBJ Supported

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House was picketed Friday for five hours after the death of a student in a car accident during the communique. The tunnel, within sight of the latest explosion, runs through the hills connecting Oakland and eastern suburbs. California highway patrolmen closed it for a search.

"You never looked so good, Lyndon," White said to Mr. President, and with a play on the LBJ initials, "Let's Back Johnson."

Whirlpool Jack-Vac

Previn Appointed HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Andre Previn has become principal conductor of the London Symphony in his new post as conductor-in-chief of the Houston Symphony.

Previn said the London appointment would be in conflict with his position in Houston.

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Dynamiting Of Utilities Investigated

By LEONARD MILLMAN

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Utility companies and copier patrols and greatly increased other security measures after a telephone tower was blasted Friday in the hills near San Francisco, and Oakland.

The latest series of three explosions, "sounding like artillery fire," disrupted telephone communication Friday between suburban Contra Costa County and San Francisco, and Oakland.

It was the third dynamiting of a utility tower in the Berkeley hills this week. Contra Costa County sheriff's officers said all appeared to be the work of the same explosives expert.

FBI agents and Army demolition experts closed off the area for five hours after the 2:30 a.m. blast, searching for clues. A bomb threat—phoned to a radio station—added to the fears closing the three-to-five-mile tunnel for 12 hours during the communique.

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"You never looked so good, Lyndon," White said to Mr. President, and with a play on the LBJ initials, "Let's Back Johnson."

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National Organization with 100,000 members, 30 year background in new emerging fields and wants a man or woman for the Twin Falls office. He should have broad experience in direct selling, insurance or specialty sales work. Income range in \$10,000 to \$30,000. For more information, contact magazine advertising, P.O. Box 107, Housekeeping, Dept. Home & Garden, etc. Jan. selected. Must have good references. 5,000 to \$7,000. Man selected on permanent basis. Factory representation. Interview in Twin Falls. Please mail letter to:

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AS YOUR MINISTER SEES IT

"The Problem of Evolution"

DOUGLAS R. GRILLS, Assistant Minister, First Christian Church, says that it is a certain fact that when a Christian is confronted with the topic of evolution in a church or school classroom, the word is used and translated "day" to refer to the 24-hour period of the day. He says that the majority of Christians are of the opinion that the word "day" should refer to a 24-hour period of time. He says that the majority of Christians are of the opinion that the word "day" should refer to a 24-hour period of time. He says that the majority of Christians are of the opinion that the word "day" should refer to a 24-hour period of time.

About 3,000 Americans Will Be Bitten By Poisonous Snakes During Summer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—About 3,000 Americans—more than one-third of them children—will be bitten by poisonous snakes this summer. Gray rattlesnakes bite, but many will be permanently disabled, suffering extensive tissue damage that will require long periods of amputation. This is the prediction of Dr. Snyder, chairman of the Division of Plastic Surgery at the University of Utah Medical Center and chief of surgery at the Salt Lake Veterans' Hospital. He says that some damage will be done by the result of a disagreement within the medical profession on treatment. He says that some of the snakebite treatments recommended in the Boy Scout Manual and other first aid booklets may be detrimental. Dr. Snyder came to the University of Utah College of Medicine last year from Miami, Fla., where he developed successful methods of snakebite treatment. He is continuing his research at the University of Utah. He says that snakebite antivenin—more available to man—has been developed against various venoms. A snakebite vaccine would be of great value to outdoorsmen exposed to snakes in the field. Soldiers also would have some protection. Dr. Snyder's remark that the Boy Scout Handbook and the first aid booklet may be detrimental is based on his research, consultations and observation of date and more leaders feel they should support it, that pledge exist. Dr. Snyder's announcement, Dr. Snyder said: "Cross hatch incisions over

administration of a polyvalent anti-venin, taken from horses. But unfortunately, some people are subject to violent allergic reactions to this serum. Dr. Snyder is experimenting with microvial antivenin which he says will be used to treat bites from humans. This would be individually typed to the poisonous snakes in the U.S.—bite vaccine.

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Favorite Sons Fare Poorly

BY RYLAND MORIN, NEW YORK (AP)—A nationwide Associated Press poll indicated that the favorite sons of the Republican Party do not control enough delegate votes to the next convention. The poll, which was conducted by the Associated Press, shows that the favorite sons of the party are not in a position to win the presidential nomination at the first ballot at the GOP National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., in August.

Nixon himself said the favorite sons are not in a position to win the 1,333 delegate votes. He said that the favorite sons are not in a position to win the 1,333 delegate votes. He said that the favorite sons are not in a position to win the 1,333 delegate votes.

Richard M. Nixon, 38 votes, Massachusetts, 18 votes, Maryland, 26, Massachusetts, 21, Michigan, 20, New Jersey, 40, Ohio, 92, Ohio, 58, Oklahoma, 22, Pennsylvania, 64 and Texas, 56. Their total vote is 656. A candidate needs 687 of the 1,333 to win.

However, the survey showed some shifts and reassessments in the minds of Rockefeller's supporters. Rockefeller's supporters are not in a position to win the 1,333 delegate votes. He said that the favorite sons are not in a position to win the 1,333 delegate votes.

In Michigan, Nixon's state chairman, State Sen. Earl Leland, predicted that the state's 43 delegates would vote for Gov. George Romney on the first ballot. If the delegates start voting for favorite sons, however, National Committee Chairman John B. Martin said he believes the delegation will be united behind Nixon now that Rockefeller has withdrawn. He said that the favorite sons are not in a position to win the 1,333 delegate votes.

Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas is the "favorite son" in that state. He is expected to control all of them in the early balloting.

In Maryland, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, an erstwhile Rockefeller supporter, emphatically vowed winning to be a favorite son.

The Nevada California delegation is pledged to Gov. Ronald Reagan until he releases them. Reagan refused to concede that Nixon is the serious candidate of the nomination. He said the choice of the nominee will be made at the convention in Miami Beach.

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania will be the favorite son of the state's 45 delegates. He said that the favorite sons are not in a position to win the 1,333 delegate votes.

Another Pennsylvania leader, U.S. Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, said that the favorite sons are not in a position to win the 1,333 delegate votes.

Rockefeller's decision left the position of Ohio's 55 GOP delegates unchanged. State Chairman John S. Andrews said, He

Payments Made

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced Friday payments totaling \$11 million to growers for their 1957 wool production.

This is the highest supplemental disbursement in 13 years, and more than double the amount paid on 1956 sales. Under the government formula, this means that a grower receiving the national average price of 38 cents per pound will get an additional 22 cents for each pound of wool he sold in the commercial market.

The stepped-up "short" wool payments will be made soon after April 1 are based on a rate of 68 per cent of cash amount growers received from their wool sales. Last year the rate was 24.8 per cent, reflecting higher prices sheep received.

Dr. Snyder said that the payments are based on his research, consultations and observation of date and more leaders feel they should support it, that pledge exist. Dr. Snyder's announcement, Dr. Snyder said: "Cross hatch incisions over

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"We could never get proper heat distribution until we changed to electric heat," say Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Van Orden of Blackfoot. "Costs are less and we are far more comfortable."

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

SOUTH SHOULD BE DECLARER.

There is a little problem with the play of today's hand. If South becomes declarer at three notrump, he is going to have no trouble making his contract and probably will wind up with an

a trump. This will give North a chance to lead his last spade, which can fulfill their or take his trump trick later.

This club play is complicated enough so that when the hand was played in a tournament no one made more than 10 tricks at clubs. Some club declarers thought of a profit because they had stopped short of game.

NORTH (D) 13
 ♠A95
 ♥A1087
 ♦A1053
 ♣KQ53

EAST
 ♠K10842
 ♥A1086
 ♦K9
 ♣K1074

SOUTH
 ♠KJ7843
 ♥KQ10
 ♦K85
 ♣K82

West North East South
 Pass 3 Pass 3
 Pass 3 Pass 3 N.T.
 Pass 3 Pass 3
 Opening lead — J

The good scores went to the South-players-who-go-to-three-notrump. The bidding in the box shows how most of them got there and is worthy of comment.

North opened one diamond, so as to reserve two clubs as a rebid. South's jump to three diamonds was normal enough, and then North came up with the key bid. His three spade call was all-purpose. If South was thinking of a slam the bid would show first round spade control; if South was heading for game only the three spade bid would show a spade stopper.

The latter was the case and South was able to bid three notrump on the strength of his partial spade stopper-which-came-of-full-value because West was on lead.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been West's spades immediately and West's North's East South North will never make more than eight tricks. He won't even Pass.

North might be able to make five clubs. He does this by winning the expected spade opening, cashing South's king of clubs and running off four diamonds in order to discard his last spade. Then he ruffs a spade with one of South's clubs, jumps and plays the king of hearts. West will be in but won't be able to

overtrick. If North becomes declarer, at the same contract things won't be so pleasant for declarer. A spade lead by East will set up West's spades immediately and West's North's East South North will never make more than eight tricks. He won't even Pass.

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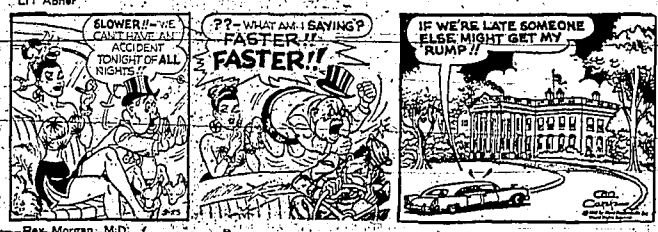
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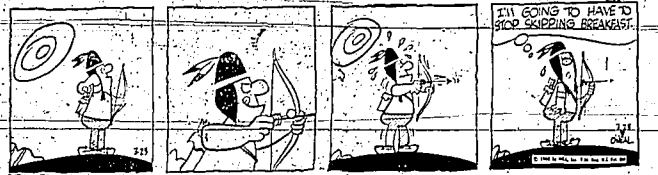
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Rev. Morgan, M.D.



Short Ribs



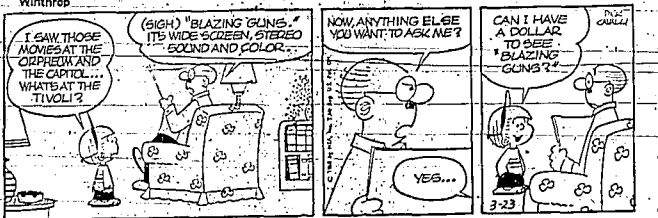
Captain Easy



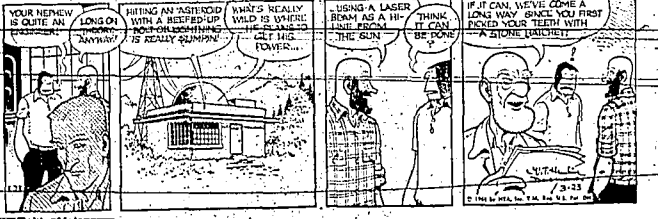
Gasoline Alley



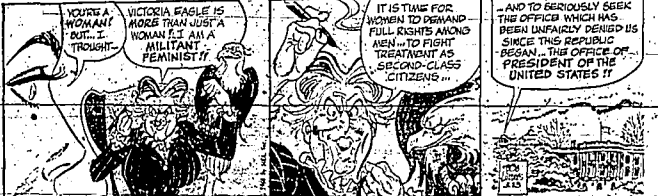
Winthrop



Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Young America's
Date-Line
 By
 ELLI AND WALT DULANEY

Why Be Afraid To Be Afraid?

Faced with a self-evaluation that a piggyback of bravery, fear and two one-word descriptions study the real heroes, the heroes to choose from, nearly who conquered the arch of the everyone's pencil would lick to sky and the depths of the check "bold" in preference to accent, and you'll find them "cautious." Somehow, it's not a public speech or a public speech. It's a public speech. It's a public speech. It's a public speech.

SOME ARE POSITIVE
 Once our fears are spotlighted, the once easily-catalogued as positive and negative. Admitting your stomach goes loop-the-loop at the thought of a public speech opens the door to studying and we're half-way up the telephone pole proving we're not but it doesn't stop at 15-For many of us, teenagers and adults alike, the thought of being labeled "cautious" remains so strong a threat that we do all sorts of dumb things to disguise our fears. We are literally the spotlight's hot place. Admitting our panic at the thought of committing an error to the gang, is nothing more than a reflection of our limp doubt when his buddies prompt him to join them in smoking, not his resolution ends. If he loathes us enough to stay arm-extended, is subtle. Come on, shore, we'll head for the later on. You're going to know he's afraid to be afraid. You're afraid to be afraid. You're afraid to be afraid. You're afraid to be afraid.

AFRAID TO ADMIT IT?
 Check Tom. Unexpectedly Suzie's parents have been called out of town. Their cozy TV date has turned into "the night." As the final hours, he's scared. What if she becomes pregnant? But passion and fear of being "unloved" prompt him without—even a mention of contraceptives.

And don't forget Mr. Wilson, the commuter, who remains in the rocking chair after his pool chauffeur, buoyant after several 5 o'clock martinis refuses to slow speed on the road. He's afraid of what people will say if he's afraid. We're afraid. We're afraid. We're afraid. We're afraid.

In kid days we're taught to overcome fears. "Go on, Henry, pat the nice doggie." He's afraid but you want that candy bar, Julie Mae, you march right up to the prize behind the counter and take her for it, and be sure you get your change.

This is good. We should be afraid of the right things and not the wrong things. But there are other fears that we should respect and acknowledge. Fears that can be positive as well as negative.

What's the dividing line? There's one way to map it, and that's to admit our anxiety and examine critically the cause. It's a dress, a dime, and a self-glide to come out in the open, ed-envelopes.

From time and formal protocol, the one rather to nervously throw our motors into pool chauffeur, buoyant after several 5 o'clock martinis refuses to slow speed on the road. He's afraid of what people will say if he's afraid. We're afraid. We're afraid. We're afraid. We're afraid.

Breaking up with a steady can be a difficult situation for anyone. ELLI and WALT tell you how to handle it in their steady-state. "How to End an Unpleasant Relationship." For a copy, send 10¢ to Teenage Date-Line, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

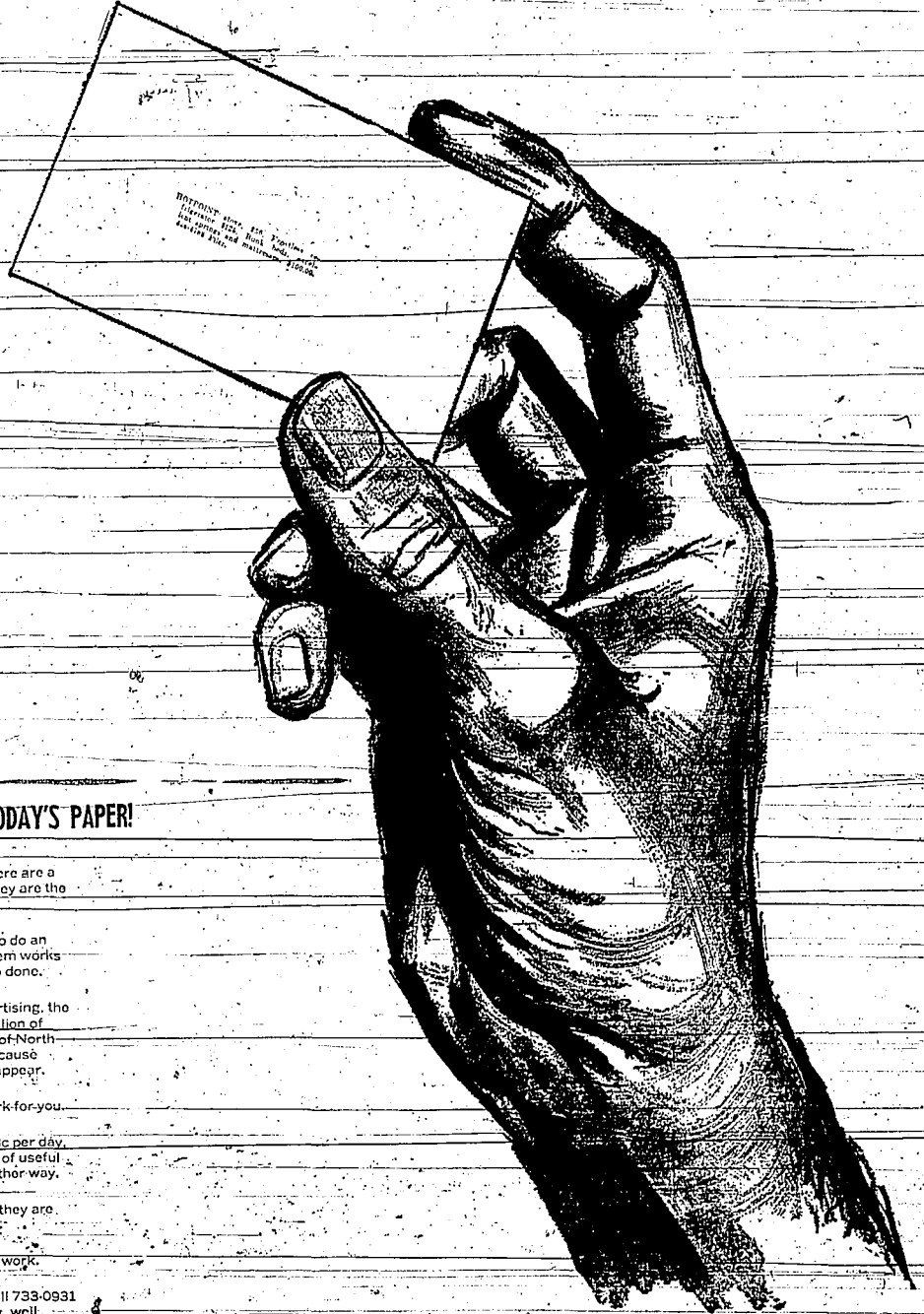
To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

Quoter

Answer to Previous Puzzles

1. Across	2. Down	3. Across	4. Down	5. Across	6. Down	7. Across	8. Down	9. Across	10. Down
11. Across	12. Down	13. Across	14. Down	15. Across	16. Down	17. Across	18. Down	19. Across	20. Down
21. Across	22. Down	23. Across	24. Down	25. Across	26. Down	27. Across	28. Down	29. Across	30. Down
31. Across	32. Down	33. Across	34. Down	35. Across	36. Down	37. Across	38. Down	39. Across	40. Down
41. Across	42. Down	43. Across	44. Down	45. Across	46. Down	47. Across	48. Down	49. Across	50. Down
51. Across	52. Down	53. Across	54. Down	55. Across	56. Down	57. Across	58. Down	59. Across	60. Down
61. Across	62. Down	63. Across	64. Down	65. Across	66. Down	67. Across	68. Down	69. Across	70. Down
71. Across	72. Down	73. Across	74. Down	75. Across	76. Down	77. Across	78. Down	79. Across	80. Down
81. Across	82. Down	83. Across	84. Down	85. Across	86. Down	87. Across	88. Down	89. Across	90. Down
91. Across	92. Down	93. Across	94. Down	95. Across	96. Down	97. Across	98. Down	99. Across	100. Down



THERE'S A GIANT IN TODAY'S PAPER!

In fact there is more than one. There are a couple of hundred of them, and they are the smallest giants you ever saw.

Each one of them is in the paper to do an important job, and each one of them works with super strength to get that job done.

These are the little giants of advertising, the Want Ads. Each year over 300 million of them are born in the newspapers of North America. Their lives are short, because they do their jobs quickly and disappear.

The little giants are waiting to work for you.

You can hire one for as little as 53c per day, and it will do any one of hundreds of useful jobs, jobs which can't be done no other way.

Read the Want Ads and see what they are doing for your neighbors.

It is very easy to put a Want Ad to work.

Simply pick up your phone and call 733-0931 and ask for an ad-visor. A friendly, well-trained person will help you word and place your ad.

The Best Buy In Advertising Any Time Of The Year Is Times-News Want Ads

AUTOS FOR SALE 200 AUTOS FOR SALE 200 AUTOS FOR SALE 200 Sunday, March 24, 1968 Twin Falls Times-News A-11

WILLS ARE STILL

Rolling Them Out Cleaning Them Out Closing Them Out

- 1967 Datsun 4-door sedan
- 1966 Chevrolet V8 Impala, 2-door hardtop, with factory air conditioning
- 1968 Comet 4-door sedan
- 1966 Simca 4-door sedan
- 1966 Chevrolet V8 4-door sedan
- 1965 Rambler American 2-door hardtop
- 1965 Chevrolet BelAir 4-door
- 1965 Mercury Colony Park Station Wagon
- 1965 Mercury Breezeaway 4-door sedan
- 1965 Volkswagen 2-door sedan
- 1964 Chevrolet Chevelle 4-door sedan with air conditioning
- 1964 Chevrolet V8, Impala Super-Sport 2-door hardtop
- 1964 Plymouth Station Wagon
- 1963 Ambassador V8, 4-door sedan
- 1963 Chevrolet V8, 4-door sedan
- 1962 Chevrolet V8, station wagon
- 1961 Chevrolet V8, Impala 4-door
- 1961 Olds V8, Cutlass 2-door sedan

All Priced To Sell

A Good Selection of Commercial Units
1962 Ford Pickup with Alaskan Camper

WILLS USED CARS

Both locations open Mon. thru Fri., 'til 9

Truck Lane West Office Phone 733-7255

DICK BOYD GEORGE DEY
733-0542 733-4913

NICK NICHOLSON
733-6139

NEW CAR DEPARTMENT

236 Shoshone Street West - 733-3591

Rambler - Jeep - Plymouth - Toyota

LOUIS SLIMAN DEAN EARL
733-5198 733-8108

EARL BIRD DON PFEFFERLE
733-1534 733-3820

THESE CARS

are all in top shape and with Bob Reese's backing. You can't beat that.

'67 DODGE \$2395

'67 RAMBLER \$2195

'66 CHEVROLET \$2395

'67 DODGE Dart \$2195

'67 CHEVROLET \$2395

'64 BUICK \$1695

'66 IMPERIAL \$2295

'67 CHEVROLET \$2395

'67 FORD \$1495

'64 T-BIRD \$2395

'67 CHEV \$2395

'67 FORD \$1495

'64 T-BIRD \$2395

'67 CHEV \$2395

'67 FORD \$1495

'64 T-BIRD \$2395

'67 CHEV \$2395

'67 FORD \$1495

'64 T-BIRD \$2395

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'67 CHEV \$2395

'67 FORD \$1495

'64 T-BIRD \$2395

'67 CHEV \$2395

'67 FORD \$1495

'64 T-BIRD \$2395

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS ENTIRE INVENTORY of New PONTIAC and GMC's

\$1 AT \$1 OVER COST *!
\$1 THIS WEEK ONLY! \$1

DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1035 on BRAND NEW PONTIACS

* COST always means: Share of: rent, minimum salesman's commission, interest, underseal, polish service, office work, demonstration, or cost. Invoice cost, etc.

It simply includes the expenses prorated on a per car basis, including minimum investment return.

\$1 OVER COST
This Week ONLY!

PONTIAC
OUTSELLS
PRACTICALLY
EVERYONE!
AND HAS SINCE 1961

1967 U.S. New-Car Registration Figures:

3. PONTIAC	823,721	9. AMC	230,825
4. PLYMOUTH	621,012	10. CADILLAC	207,525
5. BUICK	559,758	11. CHRYSLER	204,199
6. OLDSMOBILE	546,332	12. LINCOLN	34,948
7. DODGE	488,907	13. IMPERIAL	14,758
8. MERCURY	293,014	14. MISC.	8,473

DRIVE ONE AND FIND OUT WHY!

CHOOSE FROM OUR BIG STOCK

- TEMPEST
- LE MANS
- GTO
- CATALINA
- BONNEVILLE
- COUPES
- SEDANS
- WAGONS
- PICKUPS
- TRUCKS
- GAS OR DIESEL
- FIREBIRD
- ALL NOW IN STOCK

NO GUESS WORK . . .

All prices clearly marked on every car . . . a quick appraisal and you get full cash value for your trade-in.

OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

PONTIAC CADILLAC GMC

BOB FULTON 733-5013 BOB NELSON 733-0052 DELL TIMPSON 733-4458 GEORGE DETILLOT 733-249

601 Main Ave. East

Open 'til 8 p.m. - CLOSED SUNDAY

733-1823

The Cream Of The Lot

- '67 Buick ... \$2395
- '66 Buick ... \$2395
- '65 Ford ... \$1695
- '64 Pontiac ... \$1695
- '64 Olds ... \$1895
- '62 Ramb. ... \$495

YOU'RE MOTORS

- 1966 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, Fleetside, long wheelbase, V-8, 4-speed, custom cab, bucket seats, 24,000 actual miles, like new \$2095
- 1964 Buick Special 4-door station wagon, V-8 automatic, 25,000 actual miles, sharpie \$1595
- 1964 Rambler Classic "600" 4-door station wagon, 6-cylinder, standard transmission with overdrive, one of the cleanest in town, 2 FREE DINNERS WITH THIS \$1295
- 1963 Rambler Classic "770" 4-door station wagon, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, overdrive, factory air conditioning, Also 2 FREE DINNERS \$1095
- 1959 Chev-Nomad 4-door station wagon, V-8 powerglide, one of the cleanest older wagons in town \$395
- 1959 Plymouth 4-door station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission \$145
- 1957 Studebaker 4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission \$75

YOU'RE MOTORS

GET THE NEW 1968 BUS
Now available with automatic transmission
\$38 DOWN \$53.30 PER MONTH
544 Main South Phone 733-5811
Woody Turley Ben Eldredge Jack Cox

YOU'RE MOTORS

1958 Ford V-8 1/2 ton pickup, 290 South Lincoln, 24,000 miles, SHARP, NO DOWN PAYMENT.
1960 Chevrolet Corvair 4-door, radio, heater, 6-cylinder, 24,000 miles, SHARP, NO DOWN PAYMENT.
1954 GMC 2-TON, 2-speed axle, 14 1/2" beet bed, complete unit, exceptionally good shape.
1962 DODGE 1/2-TON, long wheelbase, V8, automatic, good rubber, ready to go.
1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, long wheelbase, 4-speed, V8, beautiful red and white finish, top shape.

HOTTER THAN EVER

Yes! New 1968 Ford sales are great and we're stocked with clean, late model, one owner trade-ins. Come in today. The prices are right!

- 1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning
- 1967 FORD FAIRLANE 2-door hardtop, V8 automatic, power steering, low mileage, new car warranty remainder.
- 1965 FORD MUSTANG 2-door hardtop, radio, heater, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, good rubber.
- 1962 FORD GALAXIE 500 4-door, V8, standard transmission, overdrive, sharp!
- 1968 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-door hardtop, V8 automatic, power steering, low mileage.
- 1966 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door hardtop, full power, new rubber, sharp.
- 1963 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, full power with air conditioning, exceptionally clean.
- 1967 FORD THUNDERBIRD Landau 2-door hardtop, full power, air conditioning, immaculate throughout.

COMMERCIALS

- 1955 FORD long wheelbase, 4-speed, new rubber, exceptionally clean
- 1954 GMC 2-TON, 2-speed axle, 14 1/2" beet bed, complete unit, exceptionally good shape.
- 1962 DODGE 1/2-TON, long wheelbase, V8, automatic, good rubber, ready to go.
- 1966 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, long wheelbase, 4-speed, V8, beautiful red and white finish, top shape.
- 1957 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER, 4-wheel drive, lock-out hubs, good straight unit.
- 1949 FORD F70, long wheelbase, 5-speed, 2-speed Brownie with 20" bed and hay overhot. Priced right!

NO MONEY DOWN On Good Credit!

Bill Workman Ford

140 2nd Avenue East... WHERE WE WORK FOR YOU Twin Falls

Bob Reese's Dodge City
Kenny Moon Winn Ellis Charley Hatch Joe Butler
500 Block 2nd Avenue South

CHEVROLET, Inc. JEROME

Magic Valley Truck Center
208 South Lincoln, 24,000 miles
Salesman: Ed Chubbuck, Carmine Fallo, Dick Lowe, Frank Sheppard

CHEVROLET, Inc. JEROME

Best Buy Auto Sales
507 Main Ave. West 733-9100

Best Buy Auto Sales

507 Main Ave. West 733-9100

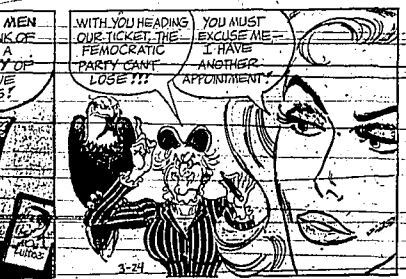
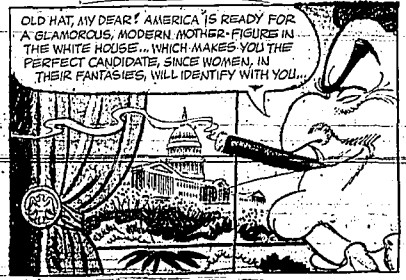
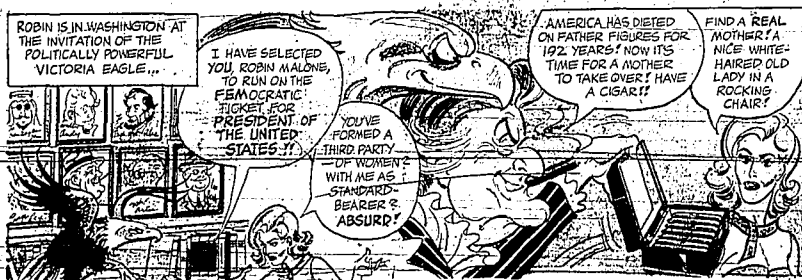
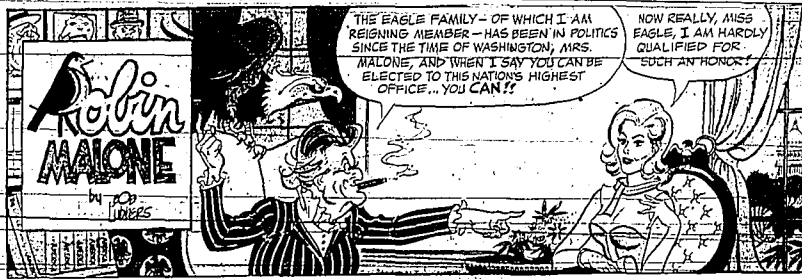
SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete NEWS SPORTS PICTURES FEATURES

Comics

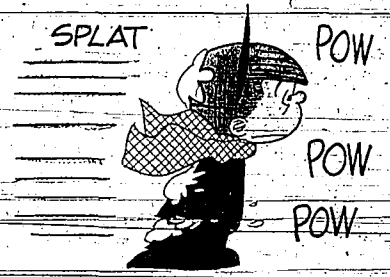
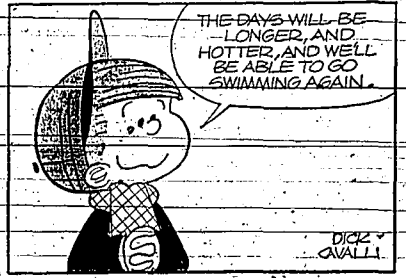
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1958



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



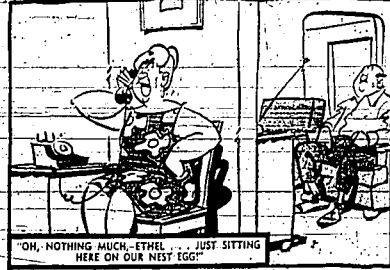
CARNIVAL



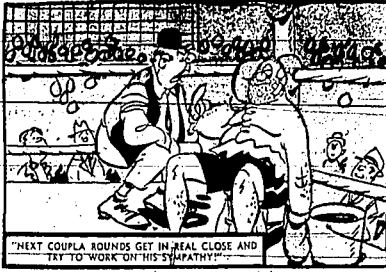
"I SAY-PLAY-IT-SAFE-AND-GET-YOUR-TEEM!"



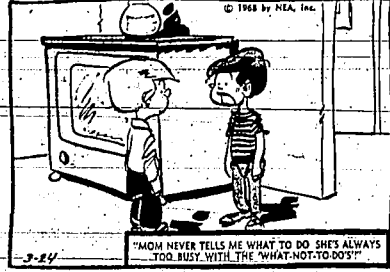
"DON'T GET ANYTHING BIG FOR MY BIRTHDAY, MR. SMITHERS. MAYBE JUST A NICE COMPACT... WITH WHITE SIDEWALLS!"



"OH, NOTHING MUCH, ETHEL... JUST SITTING HERE ON OUR NEST EGG!"



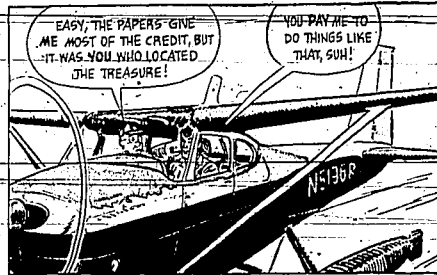
"NEXT COUPLA ROUNDS GET IN REAL CLOSE AND TRY TO WORK ON HIS SYMPATHY..."



"MOM NEVER TELLS ME WHAT TO DO SHE'S ALWAYS TOO BUSY WITH THE 'WHAT-NOT-TO-DO'S'!"

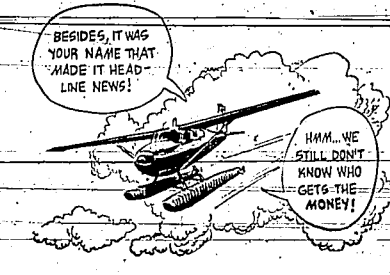
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



"EASY, THE PAPERS GIVE ME MOST OF THE CREDIT, BUT IT WAS YOU WHO LOCATED THE TREASURE!"

"YOU PAY ME TO DO THINGS LIKE THAT, SUH!"



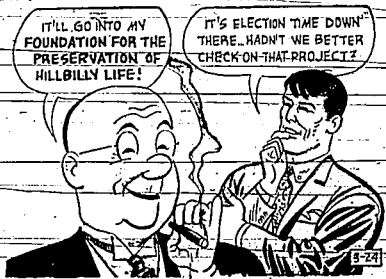
"BESIDES, IT WAS YOUR NAME THAT MADE IT HEAD-LINE NEWS!"

"HMM... WE STILL DON'T KNOW WHO GETS THE MONEY!"



"LATER... MR. MCKEE, THE MONEY REVERTS BACK TO THE INSURANCE PEOPLE WHO COVERED THE BANK'S LOSS! HOWEVER, THEY WANT TO DONATE \$25,000 TO ONE OF YOUR PET PROJECTS!"

"GOOD!"



"IT'LL GO INTO MY FOUNDATION FOR THE PRESERVATION OF HILLBILLY LIFE!"

"IT'S ELECTION TIME DOWN THERE, HADN'T WE BETTER CHECK ON THAT PROJECT?"



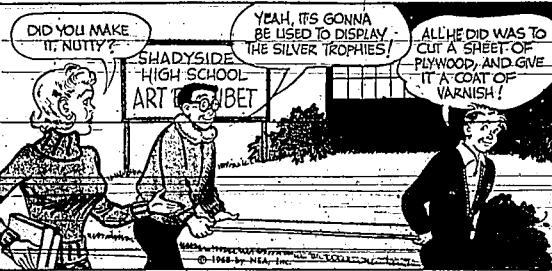
"YES, BUT I'M... ER... STILL EMBARRASSED ABOUT MY LAST VISIT!"

"TOO BAD THE WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORTED YOUR BRICE MARRIAGE TO THAT CRONE, AURORA BOREY ALICE!"

SO EASY GOES ALONE... YOU WON'T BELIEVE WHAT HAPPENS...

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS



"DID YOU MAKE IT, NUTTY?"

"SHADYSIDE HIGH SCHOOL ART EXHIBIT"

"YEAH, IT'S GONNA BE USED TO DISPLAY THE SILVER TROPHIES!"

"ALL HE DID WAS TO CUT A SHEET OF PLYWOOD, AND GIVE IT A COAT OF VARNISH!"



"YOUNG MAN, DID YOU MAKE THAT?"

"YES, MA'AM, IT'S FOR THE ART EXHIBIT!"



"IT'S THE MOST EXQUISITE 'ABSTRACT' PAINTING I EVER SAW! I'LL GIVE YOU \$100 FOR IT!"



"THE ARRANGEMENT OF THOSE LITTLE BLACK LINES IS THE WORK OF A GENIUS!"



"NUTTY, HOW DID YOU MAKE THOSE LITTLE BLACK LINES?"



"WHEN I WAS PUTTING ON THE VARNISH, ALL THE BRISTLES CAME OUT OF MY PAINT BRUSH!"

BOOTS

YOU SEEM TO BE GAINING WEIGHT, BOB! YOU OUGHT TO CUT DOWN ON BETWEEN-MEAL SNACKS!

SPEAKING OF SNACKS, YOU'VE MADE ME HUNGRY.

I'M GOING TO MAKE MYSELF A SANDWICH! WOULD YOU LIKE ONE?

FOR PITY SAKES, NO!

IT'S A GOOD THING BOOTS DIDN'T WANT ANY - THERE'S JUST ENOUGH MAKINGS HERE FOR ONE!

MY, THAT DOES LOOK GOOD!

IT FINISHED UP THE LETTUCE AND TOMATO, SO I CAN'T MAKE ANOTHER ONE!

MAY I HAVE PART OF YOURS?

SURE, BUT AFTER TRYING TO GET ME TO STOP EATING, I'D THINK YOU'D BE AFRAID IT WOULD BE TOO FATTENING!

NOT IF I ONLY EAT THE LETTUCE AND TOMATO!

© 1968 BY NEA, Inc.

OUT OUR WAY *The Willets* by Walt Wetterberg

© 1968 BY NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

I DIDN'T SAY I WAS GOING TO KEEP HIM! ALL I'M DOING IS GIVING HIM A CHANCE TO SHOW A LITTLE GRATITUDE!

© 1968 BY NEA, Inc.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Bill Freyse

TEACHER ASSIGNED US A RESEARCH PAPER ON THE LIFE AND WORKS OF LUTHER BURBANK. DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT HIM, UNCLE AMOS?

HEH-HEH! HEH-HEH! BULB? YOU LEANER, MUST BE YOUR AGE! UNCLE AMOS? ISN'T THAT OLD-NOW-EVER?

I DIDN'T KNOW THE "WIZARD OF THE PLANT WORLD" - MR. BURBANK HEARD OF MY EXPERIMENTS AND INVITED ME TO WORK WITH HIM - HAR-RUMPH!

"WE DEVELOPED A PLANT THAT GREW TOMATOES ABOVE GROUND AND POTATOES BELOW!"

NOT SO FAST - UNCLE AMOS, WE WANT TO GET IT ALL DOWN!

I HOPE THIS IS RIGHT! THE LAST TIME YOU HELPED ME, THE TEACHER WANTED TO KNOW IF I WAS GONNA MAJOR IN SCIENCE!

HOLD IT! ARE YOU KEEPING THESE BOYS FROM THEIR HOMEWORK?

WELL, NOW...

INDEED, NOT, PET! I WAS JUST HELPING THEM DO A PAPER ON MY OLD FRIEND LUTHER BURBANK - UM - RUMPH!

BURBANK? SAY, WASN'T HE THE FELLOW THAT MADE THE POTATO FAMOUS?

THAT'S RIGHT, M'DEAR! IN HIS DECLINING YEARS HE TOLD ME SO MUCH ABOUT POTATOES I CONSIDERED THE LONELY SPUD A PERSONAL FRIEND!

WELL, FRIEND, THEN IT WON'T BOTHER YOU TO REWIND A QUARTANCE WITH 25 POUNDS OF SPUDS!

I'VE GOT TO SUPPLY THE FRENCH FRIES FOR THE CHURCH CHICKEN DINNER TOMORROW!

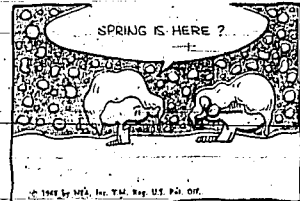
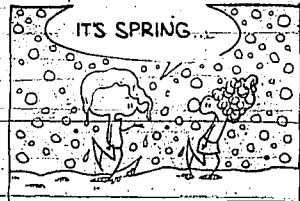
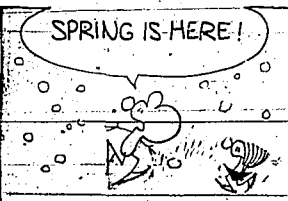
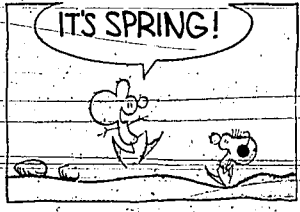
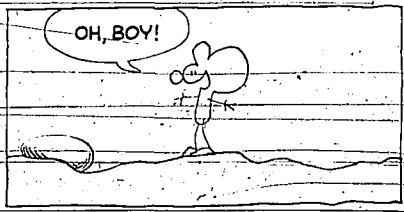
WHY CAN'T THEY USE FROZEN FRENCH FRIES LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE - FAP!

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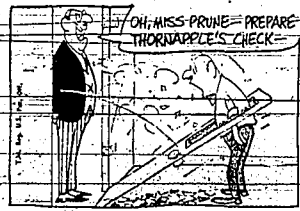
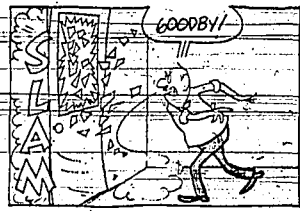
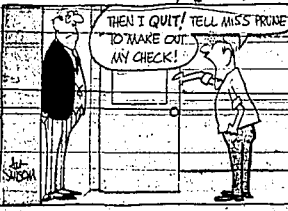
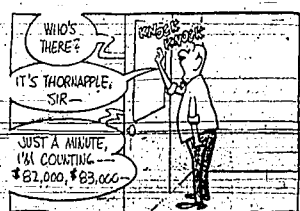
DUCKY WORLD



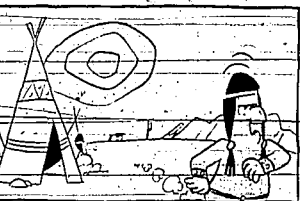
GEK & MEK
by Houle Schneider



THE BOON LOSER

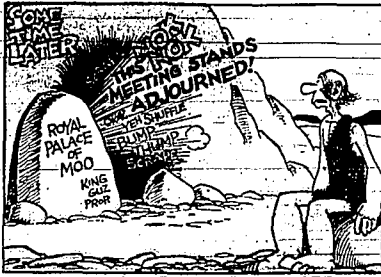
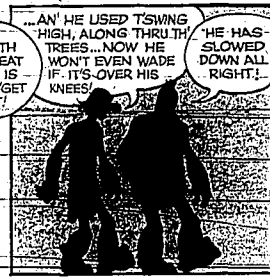


SHORT RIBS
FRANK ONEAL



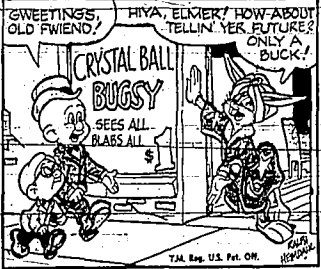
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



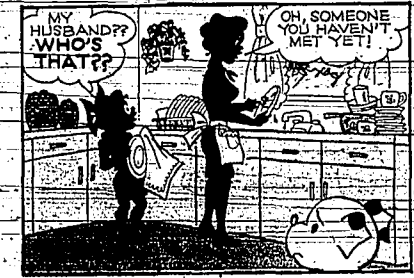
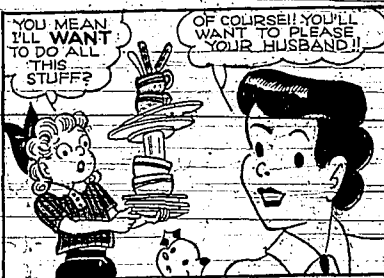
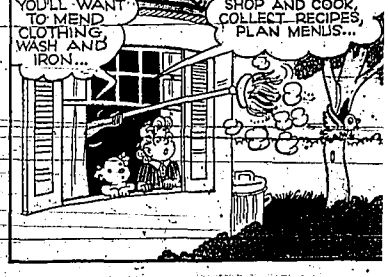
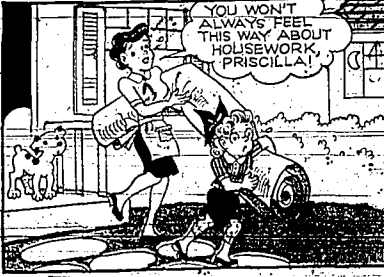
BUGS BUNNY

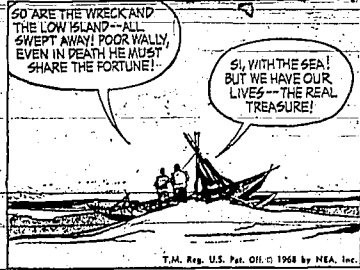
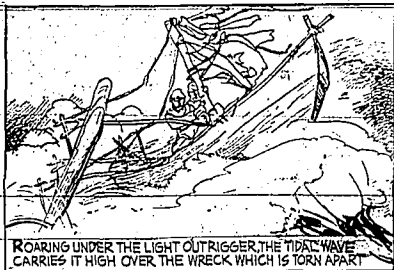
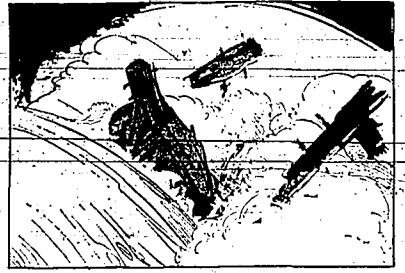
by Ralph Heimdahl



PRISCILLA'S POP

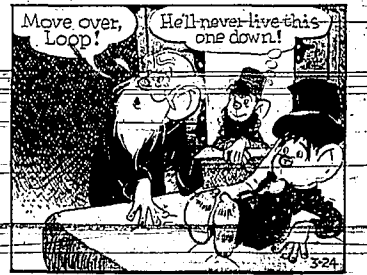
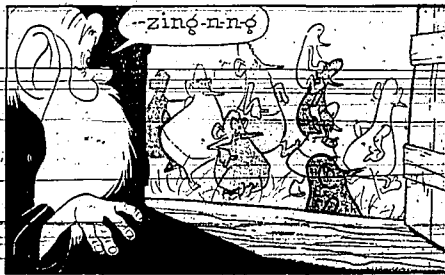
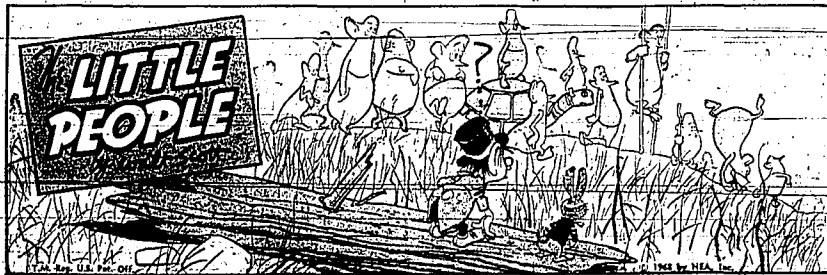
by Al Vermeer





T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1968 by NEA, Inc.

3-24



3-24

TOP TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG/DRAWN BY FRANK

FINISH FILLING IN THE CIRCLES WITH THE NUMBERS: 5-15-40-25-35-30-10-20 SO EACH SPOKE WILL ADD UP TO THE SAME TOTAL.

5 15 40 25 35 30 10 20

31-02-52 (11) 31-01-81

3-24

INDIAN STICK GAME

DO-IT

- TRACE AROUND THE END OF A PAPER TOWEL TUBE ON COLORED PAPER.
- CUT OUT THE OUTER CIRCLE AND CUT SLITS LIKE THIS...
DRAW AN INDIAN DESIGN IN CENTER WITH CRAYONS OR PAINTS
- GLUE CIRCLE OVER ONE END OF TUBE.
- CUT A PIECE OF COLORED PAPER TO FIT AROUND TUBE. DECORATE AND GLUE ON.
- COVER 3 MORE TUBES THE SAME WAY.

HOW TO PLAY: TEAM ONE HIDES A 4-INCH STICK INSIDE A TUBE... THEN LAYS TUBES IN A ROW WITH COVERED ENDS TOWARD TEAM 2. A PLAYER FROM TEAM 2 PICKS A TUBE HE THINKS STICK IS IN... IF TUBE IS EMPTY, THE NEXT PLAYER GETS A TURN.

KEEP SCORE: IF TUBE WITH STICK IN IT IS PICKED BY FIRST PLAYER, HIS TEAM GETS 10 BEANS... IF FOUND BY SECOND PLAYER, TEAM GETS 6 BEANS... IF PICKED BY FOURTH PLAYER, TEAM GETS 2 BEANS... BUT IF FOUND BY THIRD PLAYER, THE OTHER SIDE GETS ITS TURN!

CONNECT FOUR

A*	H*	P*	C*	A*	E*	B*	O*
P*	S*	E*	N*	R*	Y*	E*	I*
P*	A*	P*	U*	O*	F*	A*	R*
E*	O*						

CLUES:

Name Day MARCH 24

GABRIEL THE ANGEL OF THE ANNUNCIATION, WAS SENT TO MARY AT NAZARETH TO TELL HER OF HER DESTINY. ALSO GAVRA (Gem) GAVRIL (mas)

3-24

Family Weekly

MARCH 24, 1968

Times & News

Exclusive:

HOW TO SEW A
SPRING WARDROBE
FROM ONE PATTERN

WAR, MONEY, SEX—
WHAT TODAY'S
COLLEGE STUDENTS
REALLY THINK

OUR 1,300,000
VOLUNTEER FIREMEN—
HOW THEY SAVE
LIFE AND
PROPERTY

WARREN BEATTY:
FROM LADIES'
MAN TO
MOVIE GENIUS



Ask Them Yourself

FOR SHELDON COHEN, Director,

Internal Revenue Service



If it necessary to save bills, such as utility, insurance, rent, etc., for seven years?—M. Colasurdo, South River, N. J.

● No. But they should be retained at least until after the statute-of-limitations expires for the year covered by the return, ordinarily three years after the return was due. Other records (cost of securities and real property) should be held longer, at least three years after the return is due for the year they are sold.

FOR SUZY, society columnist



Do you actually attend all the social functions you write about?—H. K. West, Dana, Ill.

● There is no way anyone could possibly attend all the social functions I write about, although I try. If I'm invited and cannot attend, the hostess or one of the guests tells me who was there.

FOR DEAN MARTIN



What advice do you have for a young girl seeking a show-business career?—Gloria-Brownington, Greenville, N. C.

● There's no really good answer, I would be objective about your talent and seek objective, honest appraisals from others. If you're then convinced of your abilities, you must strive for every opportunity to perform.

FOR JUNE TAYLOR, choreographer



Are the June Taylor Dancers all the same size?—Mrs. Frances Sims, Danville, Ill.

● No. The dance line is uniform with descending sizes. The taller girls are in the center with the shortest girls in descending order right and left.

FOR PETER MARSHALL



of "The Hollywood Squares" Are you the son of the late Rev. Peter Marshall and Catherine Marshall and Catherine Marshall who wrote "A Man Called Peter"?—Mrs. Thomas M. McFarlane, Canton, Ohio

● No. I am no relation.

FOR HERB SCORE,

former baseball pitcher



Since you retired from baseball, where are you living, and what type of work are you doing?—Mrs. Roy L. Davis, Bristol, Tenn.

● I'm currently living in Rocky River, Ohio. My wife and I have three daughters and one son. Since 1964, I have been doing the "roadstrider" for the Cleveland Indians. This season I will handle the radio coverage.

FOR SEN. EVERETT M. DIRKSEN



Why do you want the marigold as our national flower?—Mrs. Russell Betz, Racine, Wis.

● Because it is robust, rugged, bright, stately, single-colored and multicolored, and is somehow able to resist the onslaught of insects, weather, and infertile soil. It is a truly wonderful flower, paying rich dividends in beauty for a minimum of care.

FOR LT. GEN. LOUIS B. HERSHEY



Director, Selective Service Do you strongly favor drafting hippies, rioters, and the like?—Mrs. Pat Cunningham, Powderville, Mont.

● Training is essential to produce adults who are physically sound, mentally alert, and morally clean. If these basic values are not learned in childhood, military training could be employed in support of more responsible citizenship. This should not, of course, be carried to the point where we would expect the best national defense from the least responsible group of individuals.

FOR ANITA BRYANT



Why do you like in Florida when most show-biz new personalities live either in Hollywood or New York?—H. L., Rochester, N. Y.

● When I married, I promised myself that I would never let my career interfere with my duties as a wife and mother. In Florida, my family and I are away from the pressures that exist in the two entertainment capitals. Also in Florida, I am not Anita Bryant but Mrs. Bob Cream. I like it that way.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

White House Report Peter Duchin, whose orchestra introduced the frog to the White House, reveals that security is tight at the Presidential manse. The Secret Service agents wear hidden mikes, says Peter, to keep in touch with one another. He also gives some insight into L.B.J.'s penchant for dancing. "They give pretty good parties," he notes. "For some reason, the President seems to like 'Hello Dolly.' He also likes short numbers so he can dance with as many of the ladies as possible."



Peter Duchin

Calling All Cowboys If you don't own your own home on the range, a Texas corporation now has the answer. They'll rent you cattle—just the way you rent a car. For \$500 a head, they'll put your brand on prime Angus and handle all the details—grazing, housing, breeding, etc.—on their 1,700-acre ranch. As a rancher-by-proxy, if you start by renting 10 animals and let nature take its course for 10 years, you may well end up with 185 head of cattle. They also are building a luxurious clubhouse in case you and the children want to visit your "herd" of Angus.

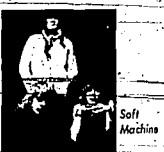
Diet Secret...The secret of losing weight may be blond food and a dull place to consume it. In a recent experiment, doctors set up a machine that fed out poplike food at the push of a button. The normal subjects pushed the button, usually at meal-times, until they'd had ample calories. The "overweights" hardly touched the button. Their intakes fell to less than 400 calories a day; but they weren't hungry. Why? A normal person eats in response to internal signals that say "hungry." A fat person hasn't these stimuli and eats in response to his environment.



The real Frank Hamer

Bonnie and the Law Not everyone liked "Bonnie and Clyde." The widow and son of Frank Hamer, the Texas Ranger who pursued and shot the pair, are suing the film makers for \$1,750,000 for invasion of privacy, defamation of character, and a slew of other charges. For one thing, they say Hamer—who killed more than 100 outlaws in the line of duty—was neither a bumbling nor-nasty in the film portrays him. Also unhappy is Bonnie's sister, who's suing because, she says, the film "blackens the memory" of Bonnie Parker.

What's in a Name? Nowadays, the road-to-rock-'n'-roll success is paved with way-out names. A new psychodelic rock group from England calls itself the Soft Machine. "We're against freaky names," they protest. "Usually they don't mean anything like the Grateful Dead are neither grateful nor dead. Our name is different—it's an accurate description. We're a machine" for making music. We're not steel. We're flash and blood, hence the 'soft.'"



Soft Machine

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine March 21, 1968

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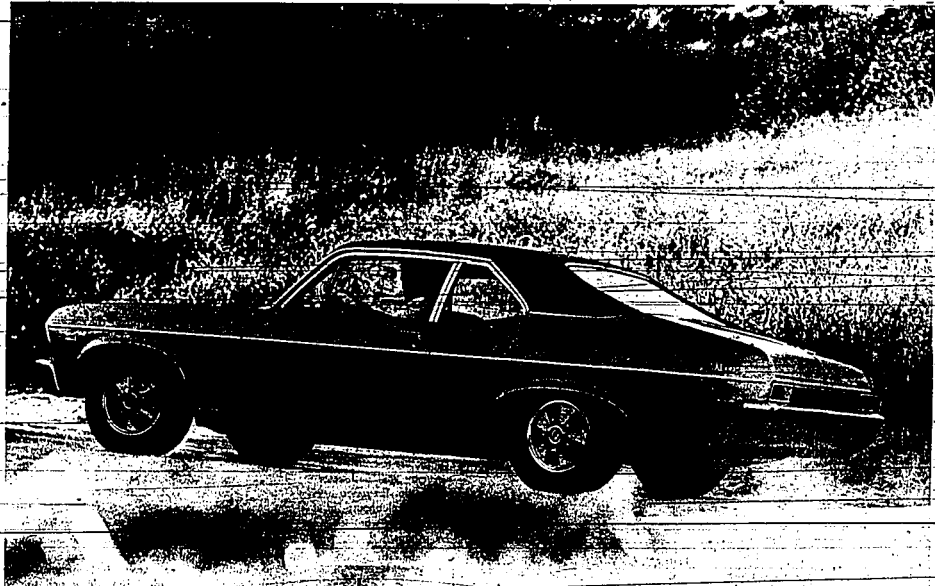
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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can send this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably, as a postcard to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but we will be glad for each one you send.



Nova SS Coupe

Long hood, short price.

And it's wide enough to hold five, maybe even six, people. Yet, the Nova is classified by people who classify things as a small car.

Let's see. Many small cars hold four, and those in the back seat usually have to sit sideways. Even the Nova SS Coupe seats five, comfortably.

Many small cars give you a trunk the size of a hat box. A Nova's trunk holds one man's two-suit, one lady's pullman, three overnight bags, one train case, one set of golf clubs, odds and ends.

Many small cars give you 40 or 50 horsepower. Nova has engines available from 90 to 295 hp.

Those are the differences. Here are the similarities:

Nova handles neat and quick. Nova consumes gas slowly. Nova is priced moderately.

So you could say that Nova is the not-too-small car. The one with the breathing room.

ALL THAT AND MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE'S ACHIEVEMENT AWARD.

The award states: "Major body redesigning with crisp new lines has turned Chevy II into the stylish compact, with more room, less bulk, big car look and the largest range of power options in its class."

You like small cars? Your legs and luggage will like the Nova a lot better.

Come see, at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Chevy II NOVA: The not-too-small car 

America's 1,300,000 Volunteer Firemen

Unsung Heroes Who May Save Your Life



Well trained and properly equipped, volunteer companies help to cut the country's fire losses

By JAMES DANIEL

IN WESTON, Conn., (pop. 16,700) the fire siren behind Town Hall went off at two in the morning recently.

All over town, salesmen, lawyers, carpenters, dentists, plumbers, office workers, writers, shopkeepers, construction men, and engineers rolled out of bed and into their boots.

Within three minutes some of us who live nearest to the firehouse were harrying down the road toward the scene of a house fire, the bells on the big red and gold fire trucks clanging. By phone or short-wave radio other firemen learned the location of the fire and converged on the scene in their own cars.

Five minutes after the fire was reported to the dispatcher by a neighbor, who saw the flames leaping through the roof, the first truck on the scene was playing water on the blaze. As they arrived, other fire trucks connected additional hoses and set up a portable generator to floodlight the fire scene. The fire had

gained considerable headway before it was reported, but nine minutes after our first truck arrived, the fire chief signaled that the fire was out. A \$30,000 home had been saved.

At a time when volunteering has about gone out of style, many people are mystified that volunteer fire departments like ours should even exist. Until recently, any progressive community with ambitions aspired to a paid fire department. Volunteer firemen were held to be sentimental holdovers from the "Gay 90's," men who liked to play pool at the firehouse and parade in resplendent uniforms on Memorial Day. Then, too, insurance industry spokesmen used to complain that volunteer firemen were often clumsy that they did more damage than fire itself.

Today the image is changing radically. According to Percy Bubber, general manager of the National Fire Protection Association: "The training and equipping of volunteer fire departments has improved so rapidly that today many volunteer depart-

ments compare favorably with the paid departments of large cities. Without volunteer firemen it is inconceivable that we could cut the nation's fire loss from \$2.10 per \$100 of combustible property value at the beginning of the century down to 69 cents per \$100 last year."

In 1949—the United States had 2,395,500 reported fires for a total loss of \$1.8 billion. Eliminating a third of them as grass fires without any property loss and windowing out fires that concern homeowners only indirectly if at all (such as warehouse, factory, transportation, places of public assembly, mercantile, and construction equipment fires), we finally are left with 699,400 residential fires for which losses were estimated at \$512 million.

To combat all of the fires, the United States has some 2,000 organized fire departments. Only about 1,200 of these, however, are paid departments, and 82,000 depend on volunteers. In all, the United States has 1,300,000 volunteer firemen to about 250,000 on payroll.

The reason for the boom is simple. Many communities simply cannot afford paid fire departments. According to Warren Kimball, editor of *Firemen* magazine, it still takes a department of 60–60 men to provide the desired "initial response" of 12 men plus an officer on any residential fire call because of the need to have three shifts and reasonable time-off.

At the going rate for firemen, this is a salary bill of \$300,000 a year before a firehouse is built or a piece of equipment is bought (some sample equipment prices: \$28,000 for a 750 gallons-per-minute tank pumper, \$17,000 for a 1,000-gallon tanker).

Granted that volunteer fire departments help to keep local expenses and property tax bills low, the question is often asked, "But don't property owners in communities served by them pay a heavy penalty in their fire-insurance rates?"

According to the fire-insurance experts, the answer is no. Says Kenneth O. Smith, general manager of the New York Fire Insurance Organization, which sets fire-insurance rates state-wide, "A fire department may be all volunteers or part-paid or fully paid. If it meets the same standards for an approved department with respect to organization, membership, required 'motorized' apparatus, and equipment, then it is approved. In New York we have many volunteer fire departments towns with grade A ratings."

Through actual insurance costs may vary from state to state according to fire-loss experience, homeowners in a Class D community (no fire department) pay about double the

fire-insurance rates of those in a Class A community (one with ideal fire defenses of all sorts). In New York State, for example, a frame house in a Class D community pays 49 cents per \$100 for fire insurance. This drops to 38 cents if an approved volunteer fire department is organized, to 36 cents when fire hydrants are introduced, to 28 cents when other improvements are made, and finally, when everything is done that the insurance companies say should be done, to 24 cents. Thus the big difference is in the possession of an "approved fire department"—not in whether the firemen are on salary.

Even if volunteer fire departments can save you money on your fire insurance, how good are they at fighting fire in an emergency? Let me give you some precise examples of volunteer manhood:

In Feb. 1957, the driver of a petroleum truck, loaded with 6,000 gallons of fuel oil, rammed the side of the diesel locomotive pulling the one-day slow freight through The Plains, Va. Instantly, the entire crossing area was awash in burning oil. The fire swept up a two-story office building and was going for a lumberyard, church, and school. The local VFD was on the scene almost immediately, and within half an hour firemen from 30 communities had joined in. They had sealed the area off with foam, saving the town.

One March night in 1963, while gale-force winds blew across Indiana, a basement bowling alley in Terre Haute caught fire. Ordinarily, putting the fire out would have been a breeze for Terre Haute's crack paid fire department. But the wind turned the blaze into a blow which that fractured glass a block away and melted down off a refrigerator in a show window.

By 8 o'clock, every Terre Haute fire company was downtown, leaving the flanks of the city dangerously exposed. By radio, Fire Chief Norman Feeler called on volunteer companies in surrounding communities to come to Terre Haute's aid. A dozen companies responded from as far as 80 miles away. While some volunteers moved into outlying firehouses (and put out one sizable Northside fire of independent origin), others were stationed on downtown rooftops to stamp out fires started by flying firebrands.

Next day, while the ruins still smoldered, Terre Haute counted up its losses: three clothing stores, two appliance stores, jewelry shop, two shoe stores, a paint store, and a bookshop. "Without the help of the volunteers, we probably would have lost Terre Haute's entire downtown," said Chief Feeler.

(Continued on page 14)

An invitation from The World of Beauty Club[®] to
make these your loveliest years

and to accept as your introduction a fabulous

***\$10 Guaranteed-Value Beauty Kit**

of famous-name cosmetics and beauty aids

for only **\$1.00**

Beauty isn't a matter of birthdays. Whether you're in your teen, your twenties, or well over forty, these can be your loveliest years—if you learn how to make the most of your looks. And now, for any woman who wants to become more attractive, here's a chance never before available—the remarkable new **WORLD OF BEAUTY CLUB!**

You see, the world's great cosmetic and toiletry makers want you to discover their fine products—we're making them available through an exciting new club. We'll send your first beauty kit of cosmetics and beauty aids (a guaranteed \$10.00 value) all for only \$1.00.

Your introductory beauty kit is just the start of many delightful surprises. As a member, you'll receive the world's most glamorous perfumes, cosmetics—other beauty aids and every woman needs and uses. Each beauty kit is sent on approval and entirely without risk. Included are outstanding products from at least five different manufacturers. Each kit is new, and different and is sent approximately every three months, subject to your complete satisfaction.

For example, a typical assortment was packed in a pretty, waterproof "Beach Beauty Bag," containing sun tan lotion, nail hardener, bubble bath, shampoo, deodorant, cologne ice, mascara, night cream, bath soap, and cleaning pads. Another beauty kit was packed in a lovely jewelry box containing make-up cream, eye shadow, cleansing lotion, makeup base, powder, compact, facial soap, hand cream, nail polish, and body lotion.

Famous-Name Cosmetics in Every Kit

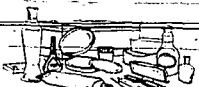
Each beauty kit is filled with some of the world's finest beauty aids—a selection of the best products from the most respected companies—usually packed

in a handsome Jewelry Box, Cotler Bag, or with some attractive accessory for your dressing table.

If you were to go out and try to purchase the complete contents of any of these Beauty Kits yourself, you would probably end up paying at least \$10.00. But, as a member, each Beauty Kit will be billed to you for only \$4.99 plus postage and handling (and sales tax, where applicable). Moreover, we guarantee your satisfaction! There is absolutely no obligation to keep any Beauty Kit unless you decide—after carefully examining it—that it's a value you simply can't resist.

Explore a New World of Beauty

The Club makes it easy and inexpensive to try exciting new beauty aids—facial creams, moisturizers and other cosmetics. Each Beauty Kit is a treasure of well-known beauty aids and selected new cosmetics from leading companies. And with each Kit you receive expert guidance on how to make the most of these aids, to make the most of YOU!



The first Beauty Kit is yours for only \$1. When it arrives, examine it to your heart's content. You must be delighted or you may cancel your trial membership, and that ends the matter. Otherwise, you receive a new Kit on approval approximately every three months, but, of course, you retain the right to cancel your membership at any time. There's no risk at all, so just fill out and mail the attached reply card today.

*Based on manufacturer's suggested retail prices.

SEND NO MONEY—JUST FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

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623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60605 0016

Beauty Guide

Please send me a trial membership, and send me the current Beauty Kit for which I might expect to pay \$10.00 even more—plus the Beauty Guide—and bill me later for only \$1.00 plus postage and handling. I understand that I will be entitled to receive a new Beauty Kit (with a new issue of the Beauty Guide) on approval approximately every three months. I agree to pay the full trial membership price of only \$4.99 plus postage and handling (and sales tax, where applicable), but that I may cancel my membership at any time without penalty. Note: offer good in continental USA only.

Please send me a trial membership, and send me the current Beauty Kit for which I might expect to pay \$10.00 even more—plus the Beauty Guide—and bill me later for only \$1.00 plus postage and handling. I understand that I will be entitled to receive a new Beauty Kit (with a new issue of the Beauty Guide) on approval approximately every three months. I agree to pay the full trial membership price of only \$4.99 plus postage and handling (and sales tax, where applicable), but that I may cancel my membership at any time without penalty. Note: offer good in continental USA only.

To help you serve my needs personally, I am checking:
 My Age Group Teen 20-25 26-30 40 or over
 My Hair Color Blonde Brunette Redhead Silver
 My Skin Type Fair (light) Medium Deep (dark)
 My Skin Type Dry Oily Normal Combination

MISS _____
 MRS. _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



Learn secrets of curve, color, shine, shape for lovelier lips.



Let cosmetic magic bring out the clear beauty of your complexion.



See your eyes sparkle with new products, colors, techniques.



Find new fragrances to create your own personal aura of loveliness.

What Today's Youth Really Thinks About Vietnam, Money, Sex, and the Future

The usually silent majority speaks out at last—in the largest survey ever made of college students

By LEO CHERNE, Executive Director, Research Institute of America

Lawyer, lecturer, economist, and author Leo Cherne has a world-wide reputation as a thinker and a doer. As executive director of the Research Institute of America, he advises more than 75,000 business concerns. As a college teacher, he has firsthand knowledge of today's youth. As chairman of the International Rescue Committee, he was awarded the highest civilian honors in Vietnam. He also has won fame for his sculptures of Lincoln and Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

NEVER before has any group been so publicly and widely studied, analyzed, reported, and "explained" as today's youth. And never before has so much fiction been spun out of so little fact.

The result is that the age-old battle between the generations continues to escalate. Youth and age clash at each other across a misinformation gap that widens daily. "What do these kids want?" parents wonder. "What are they really thinking?"

We've had answers to these questions from self-appointed "student spokesmen" at Berkeley and from "studies" of a few Ivy League colleges. What, though, about the average student, the member of that usually silent majority? What is he thinking?

To get the answer, the Research Institute of America undertook the first objective study ever made of the broad population of college students. In the most extensive survey of its kind, we circulated questionnaires to 5,000 college students, spanning a dozen campuses, each different—but all together represent-

ing a genuine economic and social cross-section.

The result is, at long last, a responsible profile of the college majority, the students who don't make the headlines.

What They Think About Adults

When asked how they would describe the adults closest to them, here is how today's youth answered:

- They seem to level with you 43%
- They have provided goals worth aiming at 19%
- They have a double standard of behavior 13%
- They leave much to be desired 10%
- They set disappointing examples 8%
- I'm glad I don't belong to their generation 7%

Parents—who would have to be included in the category of "adults closest to you"—will be relieved to see that they rate on the high side with the overwhelming majority of youth. The picture changes, though, when modern youth looks at adults in general.

When asked which phrase best describes American society, as you see it, the young people gave the following harsh answers:

- Materialistic 49%
- Affluent 14%
- Sick 13%
- Idealistic 7%
- Confused 4%
- Realistic 3%
- Self-righteous (intolerant) 3%
- Complacent (self-satisfied) 2%
- No answer 5%

Looking about them, today's youth is angered by the adult world they see. The majority of the students questioned could not name a single adult (public figure, parent, or teach-

er) that they would care to emulate. Of those who did have a hero or model, almost 90 percent mentioned someone identified with a clear, definite, strong philosophy. They ranged from Gov. Ronald Reagan and William Buckley, Jr., to Sen. Robert Kennedy and Sen. J. William Fulbright.

Where They Stand on Vietnam

The desire for strong leadership may help to explain young America's attitude toward the draft and the Vietnam war. The fact is that the majority of students are genuinely

at a loss to understand this war, and thus fail to see why they should be drafted to serve in Vietnam, perhaps even die there.

Students repeatedly referred to the Vietnam war as "the war with no point to it," "an idiotic war," and "a waste of men and resources." For some, the reaction was admittedly personal. They confessed that they were depressed over "having to go into the Army" or "the prospect of military service."

What does all this resentment against the war really mean? As a teacher at a leading New England university commented recently, "I-



Carrying full workloads, most students have no time for political activity.

don't think the student of today is any less patriotic than the student in World War II, except that he really does not know why he should be patriotic."

As youth sees it, the adult world has failed to provide rational, plausible, and concrete reasons for the U.S. Vietnam policy.

How They Feel About Politics

Here they have a gripe against political leadership as "not standing for something." When asked what qualities made a great leader, the trait that got the least votes was the "art of compromise."

The desire for a firm, decisive leader, shows up in the answers to another political question: What would you prize most in political candidates?

Program and principles	41%
Plans and progress for reform	18%
Courage	14%
Candor	11%
Ability to attack opposition	3%
Concern for fellow man	2%
Intelligence	2%
Skill at winning office	1%
Stage presence	1%
No answer	7%

It should be noted that, though they down-grade "skill at winning" and "stage presence," in the age of tv politics, the young are as susceptible as any other group. Witness the appeal of the youthful Kennedy or Ronald Reagan to this group. Although campus "rebellions" are

erupting noisily all over the nation, the truth is that the majority of students, with a full college workload, simply don't have time for political activity.

More importantly, many students shun activism because, as one New England junior explained, "Being part of a protest group is the coolest way I could think of expressing my personality and opinions."

How They Feel About the Sexual Revolution

One thing that everyone "knows" about this generation is that the old sexual taboos are disappearing and that romance has been replaced by a new acceptance of what was once called "immorality." Our survey indicated that there is not so much a change in behavior as a change in attitude. The "new freedom" is in their openness about discussing hitherto-taboo subjects.

What is true is that males and females now tend to agree with each other more and to share the same attitudes and opinions on most subjects. On almost all questions in the survey, the answers were the same for both boys and girls. Yet when we asked them if they thought the differences between the sexes were becoming blurred, as so many of today's adults believe, just as many said "no" as said "yes."

Among the students who did think the differences between the sexes were blurring, here are the what they say are the prime causes:

Rebellion against status quo morality	37%
A way of escaping from responsibility	18%
Effect of parents with confused sex roles	13%
A growing emphasis on the intellectual	12%
Greater acceptance of homosexuality	6%
Greater equality of women	5%
A growing use-of-drugs	3%
No answer	7%

Asked what are the most exciting changes going on today, the majority of both males and females named such "science" and "technology." A scattering mentioned drugs—but none named the sexual revolution.

The most surprising unanimity of the sexes was reflected in their responses to the question on their top priority goal for the next few years. Despite all the jokes about girls who go to college for a "Mrs." degree, marriage rated a poor third with both girls and boys. Both sexes placed a higher priority on developing their chosen skills: the second goal was to understand themselves.

What They Think About Money

As noted earlier, when asked which phrase best describes American society today, close to half the students said "materialistic." Yet having hurled this epithet at their elders, today's youth then noted what salaries they expected to earn on their first jobs after graduation:

Between \$7,500 and \$10,000 annually	39%
Up to \$7,500 annually	37%
Between \$10,000 and \$14,000	12%
\$15,000 or over	6%
No answer	5%

In their own way, these sons and daughters of affluence are as "materialistic" as their parents. The difference is that they are unconvinced about the Calvinistic virtues of work and saving for the future. They do not worry about money, but only because it has always been there when they needed it.

Money is neither a problem for the future—nor the present. Here, for example, is what they now spend in an average month (outside of tuition, room, and board).

Up to \$100	64%
Between \$100 and \$150	17%
Between \$150 and \$200	6%
Between \$200 and \$250	4%
Over \$250	4%
No answer	5%

If these figures seem high to some adults, they seem "about average" (47 percent) and "less than average" (31 percent) to students comparing themselves with friends.

What They Want for the Future

Although these are the children of change, they are not about to foist social or political revolutions. They were asked, "If you had the power to change one thing in American society, what would it be?" More than a third of the males and almost two-thirds of the females could think of nothing to change.

The rest of the answers were scattered among such things as antiquated laws (draft, etc.), standards, mores of today (14%), hypocrisy, hate, apathy, narrow-mindedness (13%), politicians, dishonesty in government war-in-Vietnam (13%). Only a percent wanted to do anything about poverty and 4 percent were concerned with integration.

They were concerned instead with personal fulfillment, and they see their greatest opportunities for this in business and management, arts and literature, science.

Their answers here relate closely to their charges of adult hypocrisy. Asked which sector of society was the most hypocritical, they cited politics and government, followed closely by sales and advertising. And religion was also criticized.

Again, when asked what they would do if they had unlimited finances, very few thought of helping their fellow men. Of financing a creative or scientific foundation or endowing a university. Ranking first was devoting their lives to "public service" (which, to them, meant such careers as medicine, law, or teaching), followed by retiring young to enjoy life.

What's It All About?

Today's generation is critical of the old and unafraid of the new or unknown. Their primary target is the personal fulfillment of goals. They are optimistic, with more than two-thirds of them saying that they feel they have a great deal of control over their own future—if they care to exert it.

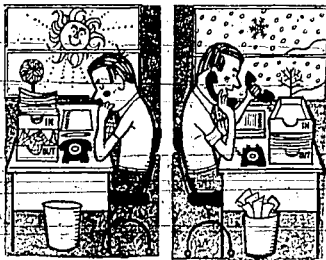
Today's youth puts down the older generation for having failed to give them "something worth living for." They believe that the best things about their own generation are their ability to challenge old assumptions, their rejections of the status quo, and their optimism of the future. They play down social-and-political action in favor of, as one student put it, "the opportunity to explore myself and relationships with people—to find new ways of thinking."

What today's youth wants for the future can be stated simply—a better world.



But a determined minority can make it seem as though it speaks for everyone.

What's Your Mental Batting Average?



By JOHN E. GIBSON

SCIENTISTS studying human intelligence have found that most people possess far more brain power than they use effectively.

The researchers also learned how to get top mental performance out of people. Their discoveries not only explode popular misconceptions but reveal valuable secrets which will enable you to perform any type of mental work more easily.

Here are some of their findings:

Does your intelligence vary with the seasons?

Yes. Scientists have established that temperature and climate have a direct bearing on our mental faculties. If you're like most people, your brain will function better in the spring than during any time of the year, second best in the fall and least in summer.

Does your manual dexterity provide an index to intelligence?

Yes. Dr. Maurice H. Fouracre of Columbia University finds that the person who is adept at working with his hands is likely to rank appreciably higher in the IQ.

What are two simple steps you can take to step up your mental horsepower?

Studies at the University of Oregon Medical School and the University of Illinois show that your brain can't function at top efficiency without an ample supply of oxygen and blood. Watch your posture and get some exercise.

Is your ability to think affected by what you eat?

Yes. If you want to get the best performance out of your gray matter, you'd better eat an adequate, well-balanced diet. In a University of Minnesota study, for example, subjects were fed on a low-nutrition diet, then given mental tests to check the effect. In almost 90 percent of the cases, mental abilities decreased.

Can you think better when you concentrate intensely?

Studies conducted by Dr. David Harold Fink show that intense concentra-

tion actually tends to slow your mental processes. The harder you try to concentrate, Doctor Fink notes, the more tense you become. And tension inhibits all types of mental effort—including memory.

How can you improve your daily performance of mental work?

Productive ideas are likely to occur to you anywhere, but exhaustive studies conducted by psychologist Harold E. Burr of Ohio State University show that you can increase everyday mental efficiency if you have "one particular place which is used only for work—and nothing else. The brain soon becomes conditioned to this, and when this work-place association has become thoroughly established, just sitting there stimulates you.

Do you get smarter with age?

It depends on your IQ. Studies show that the adult of average or below-average intelligence exhibits decreasing mental capabilities with age, but above-average persons become smarter.

Is the size of your vocabulary a measure of your intelligence?

Yes. There is general agreement among most leading authorities on this. Tests have repeatedly shown that a man's ability to assimilate new knowledge, his ability to reason, and his capacity to solve mental problems are closely related to the number of words he knows.

Can you increase your intelligence merely by adding to your vocabulary?

To some extent, yes. Most psychologists agree that you cannot increase your innate mental capacities merely by mechanically enlarging your vocabulary. And as UCLA psychologist James T. Spurgeon points out, memorizing new words and their definitions will do little to add to your mental stature. If the word knowledge is retained, however, artificial or forced vocabulary expansion can enable you to understand and assimilate more.

Remember, however, that a man is not intelligent because he has a good vocabulary. It's the other way around—plus, as noted, climate, season, and well being. ♦



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I was just thinking...

The Great Rib



MEN ARE the most troublesome, bullheaded, childish, irritating, and time-consuming problem up with which every woman has to put.

Left to her own devices, a woman would experience no particular difficulty running anything up to, and including, the country.

But men keep getting in the way. A man is a creature who can go into a tantrum because a suit he hasn't worn for 12 years has finally been given to Goodwill and then remain perfectly unconcerned when the electricity quits.

Men drop things. They drop their clothes anywhere they happen to take them on and drop letters to be mailed into coat pockets instead of mailboxes. They often drop highly eligible wife material for no other reason than they think they're having more fun as bachelors.



Even after a man gets married, he keeps forgetting he did. He gets home late from the office but wasn't able to call about the delay because nobody handed him a telephone. (If a wife comes home late, however, a man can't remember how to do so much as boil an egg.) When a man gets sick, he's sick. He needs infinite care and a bevy of back rubbings, temperature takings, fruit juices, and things from the store. When a wife gets sick, a man swears the Brownsies have spicited away all the pots and pans so that he can't do any cooking, tells the little woman she'd really feel better on her feet working, and finally is forced to get in the car and drive away somewhere to forget his troubles.

Men can spend 30 minutes on a single telephone call because it's "business" but fly off the handle if they try to call home just twice within three minutes and get a busy signal.

A man will go to eight stores and study 29 fabrics in each one before deciding on a new suit, which will turn out to be the same color as his last one. He will analyze every hair on his head twice a day to see (1) if it's still there or (2) if it's white. But if his wife has her hair dyed green, it will take him three weeks to notice anything different unless her slip is showing. He sees that.

The world would operate a whole lot more efficiently without any men in it at all. Except for the fact that women are so superior because men have made them that way.

It's no fun being wonderful if you haven't anyone on which to practice being.

Patsy Johnson

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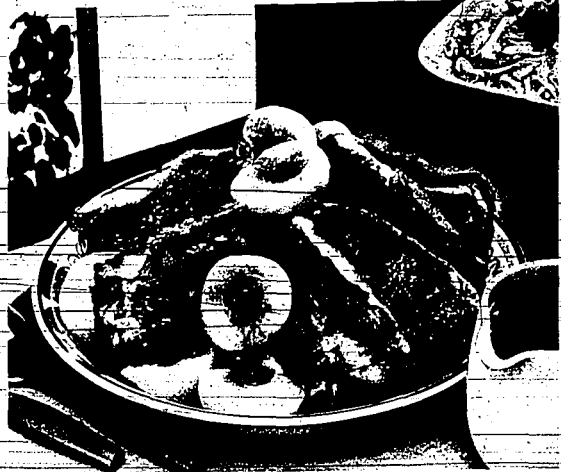
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CLING PEACHES

Just Right for Meat Entrees



MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Tender beef short ribs, marinated two or three days, are sauced with ginger-peach gravy.

The orchard-ripe freshness of peaches is available for our enjoyment the year 'round in convenient cans. Capture this full peach flavor in main dishes as well as desserts by imaginatively combining the peaches with other ingredients to create many memorable recipes.

Ginger Short Ribs with Peaches

- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach halves, drained
 - Reserved peach syrup
 - 5 to 6 lbs. beef chuck short ribs
 - 1 clove garlic, halved
 - 1½ cups cider vinegar
 - ¼ cup lightly packed brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon Accent
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon peppercorns
 - 3 bay leaves
 - 2 onions, sliced
 - ½ to ¾ cup ginger snap crumbs
1. Measure ¼ cup peach syrup into a saucepan and set aside. Refrigerate remaining syrup and peaches to be used one or two days later for the gravy.
 2. Rub meat with cut surface of garlic and put both into a casserole or other dish.
 3. Add the next seven ingredients to peach syrup in saucepan and bring to boiling; pour over meat and allow to cool.
 4. Cover and refrigerate overnight or 2 to 3 days, turning meat occasionally when possible.
 5. Drain meat and reserve liquid.
 6. Brown meat evenly on all sides in a heated Dutch oven. Add the reserved liquid, cover, bring to boiling, reduce heat, and simmer 1½

- hrs., or until meat is tender.
 - 7. Remove meat to a heated serving plate and keep warm. Strain cooking liquid into a large measuring cup. Skim off fat and add to liquid enough reserved peach syrup to make 2½ cups. Pour into Dutch oven and stir in crumbs. Bring to boiling and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and smooth. Reduces heat, add peaches, and heat thoroughly.
 - 8. Spoon peaches and gravy over the meat. Pour remaining gravy into a serving pitcher.
- 6 to 8 servings

Peach n' Pork Chop Barbecue

- 1 tablespoon fat
 - 6 pork chops, cut 1 in. thick
 - ½ cup lightly packed brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - ½ teaspoon ground cloves
 - 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
 - 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach halves, drained
 - ¼ cup reserved peach syrup
 - ¼ cup cider vinegar
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon Accent
 - ½ teaspoon pepper
1. Brown chops on both sides in hot fat in a large, heavy skillet.
 2. Meanwhile, blend a mixture of

- brown sugar and spices with the tomato sauce, reserved peach syrup, and vinegar.
 - 3. Pour off excess fat from skillet. Sprinkle chops with a mixture of salt, Accent, and pepper. Place a peach half on each chop. Pour sauce over all. Cover skillet and simmer about 30 min., or until pork is tender; baste occasionally with the sauce.
- 6 servings

Party Ham Loaf

- 1½ lbs. ground veal
 - 1 lb. ground cooked ham
 - 1 cup instant moist dry milk (not reliquefied)
 - ¼ cup grated onion
 - 1 egg, fork beaten
 - 2 cans (1 lb. 13 oz. each) cling peach halves, drained
 - 3 cups reserved peach syrup
 - 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1 teaspoon water
 - 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon pepper
 - ½ teaspoon ground cloves
- Sauce (see recipe)
1. In a large bowl, mix the veal, ham, and dry milk with a fork. Add onion, beaten egg, 1 cup of the reserved peach syrup, a blend of dry mustard and water, and a mixture of bread crumbs and seasonings; mix lightly but thoroughly.
 2. Shape meat mixture into a loaf and place on a rack in a large shallow baking pan. Insert whole cloves into meat loaf.
 3. Bake at 350°F. 1½ hours. Generously spoon Sauce over meat loaf

- every 20 minutes during cooking.
 4. About 15 min. before baking time is up, put the peach halves into pan around the meat loaf and spoon Sauce over them. Continue baking.
 5. Let meat loaf stand a few minutes before slicing. Transfer to a warm serving platter and surround with the warm peaches. Fill cavities with sauce and pour remainder into a sauceboat.
- About 12 servings

Sauce: In a saucepan, mix the remaining 2 cups of peach syrup, 1 cup lightly packed brown sugar, ¼ cup cider vinegar, and 12 whole cloves. Bring to boiling; simmer 5 minutes.

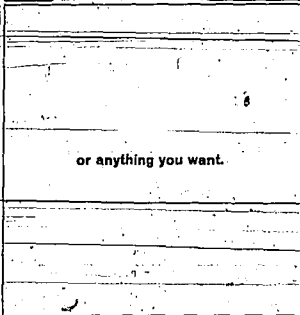
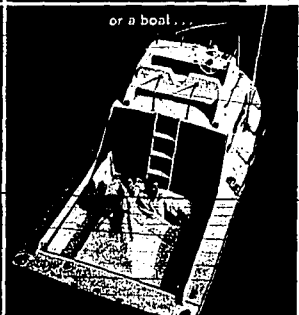
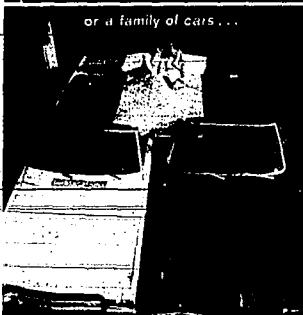
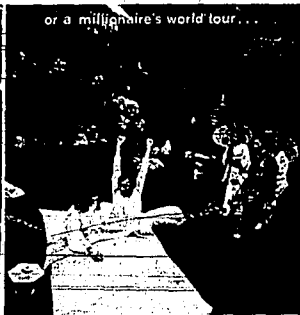
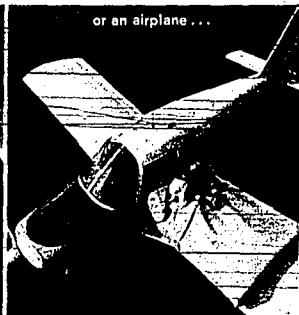
Broiled Peach Halves

Warm, flavored peaches are a delicious meat or poultry accompaniment as well as an attractive garnish.

Arrange canned-cling peach halves cavity side up on rack in broiler pan. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Add to cavities any one of these: apple butter, currant jelly, mint jelly, maple-blended syrup, molasses, or a sprinkling of hill weed, rosemary, or thyme. Or sprinkle brown sugar over entire surface of peach halves. Lightly shake oil ground cinnamon, and dot cavities with butter or margarine. Broil several minutes with tops of peaches about 3 in. from heat source.

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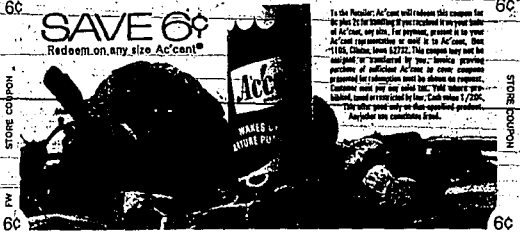
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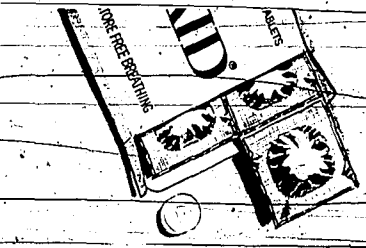
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PATTERNS

"Suited" for Spring

A of right now, toss away all your ideas of what a suit should look like! The only dictate for spring, 1968, is that anything goes, so long as the costume is jacketed. But the jacket can be Mao collared—and long, cropped and wing collared, or be as informal as a bolero.

Here, based on one easy-to-follow pattern, we feature a basic dress which can be made in infinite variety (see coupon). Over it we pop a trio of jackets (included in the same pattern package), calculated to vary any spring wardrobe. Coordinated, these costumes measure up perfectly to the new look this season, which is more fitted—often belted—and very feminine.

To get your pattern for these attractive fashions, offering instructions for misses sizes as well as half sizes, fill out coupon below.

—ROSALYN ABRÉVAYA



A sleek basic dress, worn alone or jacketed, can be the pivot for an attractive new spring wardrobe.

9191

On cover: Mao jacket of Russell Kodel-cotton-twill is worn over dress of Cohama Kodel and Avril.



A bolero of Kodel-cotton twill tops basic dress with sleeves added. Fabric: Russell Mills.



Belted, basic dress pairs with bamboo pattern jacket, both of Americas Kodel-Avril chino.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RICHARD THORNTON
Copy photos William Connors.
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When I look at this picture, I can see now why my young 'uns didn't want me to come to school. There was just too much of me at 196 pounds.



Would you believe this is me? Well it is. *On a trip to Epineze, just goes to show what losing weight can do for a person.*

My children were ashamed of me, until I lost 78 pounds.

By Darlene Globe—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

I have five daughters. Ages four, six, seven, eight and nine. With that many young 'uns that close together, it was easy to get to 196 pounds by the time I was 27 years old. What was hard for me was that my older girls were ashamed of their mamma. They didn't want me to go to school with them. I was just too gosh-awful fat.

I used to think it was heredity. But now I know better. It was what I ate. Plenty of beans, meat, potatoes and dumplings. And lots of bread and bacon grease. Why, I could eat a whole loaf of bread just by myself, if it had enough drippings.

Then, too, there was my night eating. You see, we live on three and a half acres of land in Cookeville, Tennessee. And although my husband, Ray, is a carpenter by trade, sometimes he'd help his parents on their farm. It's seventy-five acres big and it takes a lot of feeding. So if I was waiting for him in the evenings, I'd just watch television and eat. Hamburgers, Cake, Ice Cream. Anything. I took in much more food than I needed, even though I got my share of exercise. I can't tell you how many times I've "run cattle." City folks maybe wouldn't know what that means. But when one of the cattle would break out of the fence, I'd have to run a country mile to get her. Then she'd hide on me. And I wasn't always in the mood for a game of hide'n' seek, let me tell you.

Unfortunately, it didn't run off any of my weight. I remember once my husband and I went to a drive-in. As I walked up to the stand, some-free boys yelled, "Hello, elephant!" I wanted to die. I never told Ray because I had the feeling he was getting ashamed of me, too. He didn't want to take me anyplace anymore. And if he did, he most times didn't want me to get out of the car.

Why, when I think back now, my stomach

was almost longer than my legs. That's a fact. When I'd get into the car, I'd have to push the seat so far back, my feet would hardly touch the pedals. And when I sat at my sewing machine, I couldn't work it with my knees—I had to put the pedal on the floor. I was that big around the middle.

I can tell you I was pretty discouraged. And it wasn't like I hadn't ever tried reducing, either. I think I've sent for every diet gimmick ever offered. Besides which I tried a slimming chewing gum. And living on liquids. And then diet pills which my own doctor gave me. You're not going to believe this, but I gained weight on those pills. Honest, I did. Why, if the cost of their had't stopped me, I'd have been a king-size blimp by now.

I even had shots to lose weight. But when I discovered I was pregnant, I stopped. So up the scales I went again. I didn't think anything could ever help me.

But I was wrong. There was something. And it really worked for me. It was a reducing plan candy with vitamins and minerals, called Ayds. I read about it in a magazine. There was this picture of a lady who'd lost—oh, I don't know how many pounds—with the help of Ayds. I thought, why not me. I'd tried everything else. So I drove to the drugstore and picked-up a box. The chocolate fudge-type. I happen to have dentures, so I didn't want the vanilla-caramel kind. They're too chewy for me. But later, when Ayds came out with a new chocolate mint-flavor, which also had a fudgy texture, I got that one.

It was close to New Year's when I started. Ray really wanted me to lose, so he made me a resolution. "I'll give you a dollar," he said, "for every pound you take off." I guess he never thought I could do it. But I did.

Once I found out that the Ayds Plan could

help me control my appetite, I knew I was going to get the fat off. Now, mind—Ayds contains no harmful drugs. None. I found that by taking one or two before meals like the directions say, I wanted less to eat. Used to be that I'd have a full-size plate of food and I'd come back as many as three times. But with Ayds, I started eating off a little plate—like a saucer. And even though I might come back for seconds, I was still eating half of what I did before.

As the pounds began to come off, I started rolling on my hips—fifteen minutes every night. And I wore a chin strap to bed. My triple chin was beginning to sag into one, so I thought it could do with a little support.

Finally, I lost down to 118 pounds. Seventy-eight dollars worth of weight. I know it's going to take some doing to collect from my husband. But the compliments I've had since, have been worth a million times that. Now, Ray wants me to go everywhere with him. And nowhere without him. Unless it's to school with the kids. Where they used to be ashamed of me, now they want me there for all the doings.

My baby keeps saying: "Mamma, you're beautiful." While my oldest girl keeps messing me with hugs: "Oh, you're so skinny," she says, as she opens her arms wide and wraps them around my middle. Something she was never able to do, before I took Ayds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

Before	Height	After
5'3 1/2"	5'3 1/2"
196 lbs.	118 lbs.
42"	36"
38"	24"
46"	36"
24 1/2"	Dress Size 10

WARREN BEATTY: Ladies' Man or Movie Genius?

He won fame captivating lovely women; now he aims for another conquest—an Academy Award

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

WARREN BEATTY may win an Academy Award April 8th for his role in "Bonnie and Clyde"—a role he didn't want and few people considered more than a joke.

If he does, nobody will be more surprised than Hollywood insiders who considered Beatty just a world-traveling girl chaser. Now they're calling him a movie genius.

I thought that the fabulous success of "Bonnie and Clyde" (also nominated as "Best Picture"), which Warren both produced and starred in, might have brought an overnight change in his behavior. I discovered my mistake after calling Warner Brothers to set up an interview: "He's in London...I think," a studio official told me cautiously.

He wasn't, but I finally tracked him down in Paris. "If you want to be sure to meet him, you better leave today," a mutual friend told me. "I'm not sure he'll be there tomorrow—neither is Warren."

"That's right," said Warren when we met at one of Paris' most exclusive hotels. "I may be here another day, another week. As of this minute, I plan to be back in England in a couple of days. But who knows? I don't."

Why this penchant for globe-trotting? "It's partly due to my work. There's an opening here, today, another one some place else tomorrow. Right now I'm doing all I can to promote "Bonnie and Clyde." I own a good piece of the picture, and I understand it may gross close to \$20 million. Besides, I'll also go anywhere to meet a director or see a writer about a potentially good script—or even a story idea."

He could have mentioned "women" as well, but Warren prefers to keep that part of his life private. Yet it's no secret that he has traveled thousands of miles to be with (or get away from) many of the world's loveliest girls. At one time or another Warren has been linked romantically with Natalie Wood, Joan Collins, Leslie Caron, and Julie Christie. But then he gets equally as enthusiastic about unknown secretaries.

Warren insists another reason for traveling is that he simply has no place to call home. "Home for me is the hotel I happen to be in at any given time. The closest thing I have to a permanent home is Beverly Hills."

Beverly Hills has a deep sentimental attachment for Warren: It's the home of his favorite girl—13-year-old Sachiko Parker, daughter of producer Steve Parker and Warren's sister-in-law Shirley MacLain.

"I simply can't say 'no' to her," says Warren. "Like last New Year's Eve, I had plenty of invitations to big parties.

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Warren was reluctant, Faye a second choice—yet both may win Oscars.

but I ended up in Shirley's living room with Shirley and Sachko, watching Guy Lombardo on TV.

The relationship between Warren and Shirley, once a bit strained when the young star said he was still struggling for recognition, is as good as it can be between brother and sister. Any trace of bad feeling is gone now. For today the 29-year-old actor is in the unique position of being the only young actor considered "box office." And all thanks to one film, "Bonnie and Clyde."

Until then, he had made seven other films, one of which was outstanding—"Splendor in the Grass." But the credit went to director Elia Kazan.

Warren admits that he was difficult to work with during his earlier years. "That's because I was always deeply involved in every aspect of film-making," he says. "I look at it not only from an actor's point of view but from a producer's as well, even when I wasn't."

"That didn't go over too well with his fellow actors or producers. When producer-director Robert Rossen signed him to play the male lead in "Lilith," he found Warren traveling all over the world with him to cost the female lead. This intensity did have drawbacks—by the time the film was over, Warren was no longer on speaking terms with either Rossen or his costar, Jean Seberg.

It was an altogether different story with "Bonnie and Clyde," because Warren had matured and now, for the first time, had all the responsibilities of a producer. He realized that the more harmonious the relationship between him and his staff, the better the film.

"The result was all hearts and flowers." Of the films I've made so far, "Oye Warren's costar Faye Dunaway—also up for an Oscar—I've never worked with nicer, more

professional people. And it's the only film in which I can say I was satisfied with my performance."

The result of Warren's effort is apparent not only in fanclubs, box-office receipts but in some of the most enthusiastic critiques ever written about a picture. Film critic Thomas Quinn Curtis of the Paris edition of the *Herald-Tribune* called "Bonnie and Clyde"— "... the sensation of the cinema season. Better movies than this one are not being made today."

The film's Paris opening caused the French Ministry of Information to complain about too much newspaper coverage and pressed editors to cut down. In the Soviet Union, *Pravda's* film critic, Manzhikov, wrote that the film strived to awaken the beast in man. "Unfortunately Manzhikov wrote under a severe handicap," says Warren. "He hadn't seen it."

Except for "Splendor in the Grass" and "Mickey One," which he considered a work of art, this is the first time Warren has been proud of something he has done. "By the time I caught up with it, the script of the movie had been submitted to every studio in Hollywood and turned down.

"But I spent more than a year preparing for it. When I first planned it, I wanted to be the director and have Shirley (his sister) as Bonnie. Clyde wasn't too interesting to me at first. But the more I got involved, the more possibilities I saw. In the end I just had to play him.

Can Warren Beatty sustain the success of "Bonnie and Clyde" or is his artistic success just a one-shot deal?

Nobody, of course, knows at this moment. Only one thing is certain about Beatty—movie genius or not, he's not likely to give up his worldwide travels on behalf of romance and beautiful women. •

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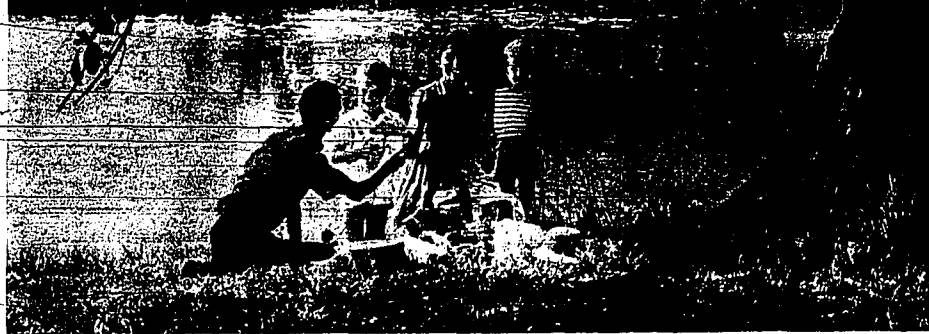
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