

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National	
Atlanta	46-23
Boston	46-23
Buffalo	28-17
Chicago	41-28
Columbus, O. pc	18-05
Des Moines cy	12-08
El Paso	56-38
Houston	58-38
Indianapolis pc	21-08
Kansas City	36-21
Los Angeles cy	52-32
Memphis	40-24
Miami Beach	73-61
Minneapolis	45-12
New Orleans	48-30
New York	30-20
Phoenix cy	70-40
Pittsburgh	20-10
Portland Me c	41-28
San Francisco	42-23
Richmond	42-23
St. Louis	33-12
Salt Lake City cy	45-22
San Francisco cy	53-48
Seattle	39-24
Spokane	30-28
Washington	41-22
Wichita	37-14

Forecast

Periods of rain or snow through Monday. Winds locally gusty at times. Heavy snow likely in the mountains. Cooler Monday. High 30 to 40, low 25 to 35, except areas. Tuesday, high 25 to 35, low in teens; barometer 29.91.

Forecast

ability of measurable precipitation 50 per cent through Monday night, lowering to 50 per cent Monday. At 3 p.m. Saturday, 34 at T. F. Weather Bureau with 45, except areas. Barometer: high 25 to 35, low in teens; barometer: 29.91.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted

Mrs. Mark Schoeder, Mrs. Gerard Jensen, Mrs. Gerrit Peters, Mrs. Curtis Smith, Benjamin Dollinger, Loyola Hinton, Mrs. Richard Spor and Mrs. Lorrin Ragain, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Elkin, Timothy Lent, Buhl; Billie Roberts, Hestler, Mrs. John La Jeunesse, Hazelton.

Dismissed

Andrew Haver, Keris McLean, Mrs. Verli Kinn, Mr. Everett Herst and son, Mrs. Terry Groves, and son, Joseph Simon, Ivan Beck, Mrs. Robert Lambert, Mrs. David Straus, Mrs. Wiley Thomas and daughter, Loyal Hinton, Jill Smith, Jose Rodriguez, Virgil DeLaine, Daniel G. Gales, Michael Esslinger, Twin Falls; Mrs. Wayne Kelch and daughter, Lorraine Nowark, Mrs. Grover Boyd, Mrs. M. G. Sandberg, Jr., Andrew Haver, Keris McLean, Yingsi, Buhl, Theodore Ordner, Hagerman; Veda Lattimer, Poentolo; Myra Adams, Gooding; Billie Roberts, Hazelton; Erwin, Richfield; Leroy Lancaster, Hansen; Mrs. Don E. Morrill and daughter, Hazelton; Terry Haver, Hazelton; Shoshone; Wilbur Brannon; Jerome.

St. Benedict's, Jerome Admitted

Mrs. C. M. Bridmore, Richfield; Richard Payton, Shoshone; Mrs. Lowell Mechem, Carey; Mrs. Milton Freeman, Carey; Lynette Nowak, both Wendell; and Sam, Hazelton; and Glendon Gubler, both Jerome.

Dismissed

Mrs. James Stone, Hazelton; Michael Hobbey and daughter and Glen Parsons, both Wendell; and William Rambo a d. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stewman, all Jerome.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted Mrs. John Faulkner, Gooding.

N. Vietnam OK's Offer From Sweden

TOKYO (UPI)—North Vietnam announced early Sunday it has accepted neutral Sweden's offer to establish diplomatic relations with the Hanoi government.

The Communist-Vietnam news agency broadcast a message to Stockholm by Hanoi's Ministry for Foreign Affairs Tuesday. It said Sweden's Nguyen Day Trinh warmly welcomed the Swedish decision announced Friday to establish diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

"I have the honor to inform you that the government of the Democratic Government of Vietnam, desirous of strengthening relations of friendship between the two peoples, has agreed to establish diplomatic relations between our two countries," the Hanoi statement said.

"Our people and our government are firmly convinced that the establishment of these friendly relations will help strengthen further the solidarity, friendship and cooperation between Vietnam and Sweden and will make a positive contribution to the safeguarding of world peace," Trinh said in a cable sent to the Swedish Foreign Ministry.

Sweden is the first non-Communist nation in Europe to establish diplomatic relations with North Vietnam. Its move was denounced both by the United States and South Vietnam. The Saigon government said Friday the Swedish action would "aid the Communists."

Peruvian Jetliner Is Hijacked

MIAMI (UPI)—A young man boarded a Peruvian jetliner carrying 118 persons, including 88 Argentine exchange students, to fly to Lima Saturday. The plane was hijacked and it was the fourth plane diverted to the Communist island during the first 11 days of the new year.

An airline spokesman said the man, believed to be in his 20s, was the first to get off the plane in Havana. He was not identified immediately.

Pilot George Wagner, captain of Peruvian International Airline Flight 60, was just five minutes out of Miami when he suddenly announced he needed clearance for Havana.

"You know the reason why?" Wagner said without elaboration.

The spokesman said the hijacked plane was piloted by a crewman aboard was due to return to Miami Saturday night but that the 110 passengers were taken to Havana. The board two airlift flights from Verdadero at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Defender

(Continued From Page 1)

Airport

(Continued From Page 1)

Three Creek Well Work Bids Asked

BOISE (UPI)—The city of Twin Falls is seeking bids for work on Three Creek well rehabilitation located on government land in Owyhee County. The work includes deepening the well, installing casing, testing, and re-installing pumping equipment.

Work will entail removal of existing pumping equipment and installation of new equipment. The well is located on the property of the city's Portland service center.

Chief Re-Elected

BOISE (UPI)—Commissioner Ray H. Wickham has been re-elected as president of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for the next two years, it was announced today.

"Texas Money"

HOUSTON (UPI)—Texans are not to be outdone by ticket-papers parades down Broadway in New York — will shower the Apollo 8 astronauts with more than a billion dollars in Houston Monday.

Raining down on astronauts all young Republicans will be about 2,000 pieces of confederate facsimile bills, printed with the state play money — and other play money.

The "handiwork" will be the philanthropy of L. J. Kaiser and W. Green, owners of Technatics, Inc., a Houston manufacturer of games and play money.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Twin Falls County Young Republicans will select a nominating committee to choose new officers for the next two years at a regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the judicial building.

Magie Valley Stenographers will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Times-News auditorium. A film will be shown.

The Idaho State Nurses Association, District One, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital auditorium. A brief recording entertainment is scheduled. The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the nurses' club.

The Genealogical Society has changed its hours to 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays. Groups desiring workshops must call for appointments one week in advance.

The Twin Falls County Council for Retarded Children will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the special education building at Magie Valley Junior High School. New officers will be installed.

George LaGrange of A. C. Houston Lumber Co., Twin Falls, recently attended a two-day window workshop at the Anderson-Cornell contracting office of Andersen-Williams at Bayport, Minn.

Kathy Meeks, daughter of Mrs. Ruby McMurdie, Twin Falls, is among 800 scholarship recipients at Abilene Christian University. Her scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic achievement, character and need. Miss Meeks is a junior-English major.

O.E.S. Chapter No. 29 will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Mountain View. The past star points will be honored.

Legislature

(Continued From Page 1)

Accident Causes Power Outage

BOISE (UPI)—Power was knocked out Friday night for an estimated 1,100 Idaho Power customers in the Mountain View area of Idaho following a traffic accident that broke a pole at the corner of Mountain View and Kelly ways.

Tom Spofford, spokesman for Idaho Power Company, said the electrical service was restored within 30 minutes to most of the area by switching through other routes.

Boise police officers arrested a man identified as Raymond Lee Elliott of Boise and charged him with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

Family From Virginia Says Idaho's Great

The Times-News was recently contacted by a family from Virginia who expressed a desire to move back to Idaho.

I. F. Meigs was prompted to write the Times-News after reading an editorial of quotes from children who told why they liked their Idaho hometown.

"They expressed themselves better than most adults," he said. The Meigs sat down with their children and made a list of things they liked about Idaho — its scenic mountain climbing, fishing and wonderful swimming pools.

"We can hardly wait for 1972 when we'll be making our first trip out for good," Mr. Meigs said.

"People in Idaho don't know how lucky they are. I'm enclosing some clippings from our paper which you may want to use to remind them to count their blessings," he concluded.

The clippings from the Washington D.C. newspaper are stories of riots, crime and violence in the surrounding area.

DANGER SURVEYED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Sherman P. Lloyd, R-Utah, said Friday that the "chicken" of an accidental release of nuclear materials from the proposed Sentinel missile site in Salt Lake City was "no remain as it to be virtually non-existent."

Jaycees Announce Annual List Of Top 10 Young Men

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Open Tennis Champion who is now an Army's military analyst at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, was named as the top young man in America by the Jaycees announced Saturday.

James F. Hoge, Jr., 33, of Chicago, Ill., who became editor of the Chicago Sun-Times 10 years after he joined the newspaper.

Wesley Pavalon, 35, of Milwaukee, Wis., founder of the Civilian Control of the Silver Star medal and the Legion of Merit for heroic combat service in Vietnam.

James R. Jones, 29, of Muskogee, Okla., an attorney who has been President Johnson's special assistant and appointments secretary, and President's Council on Youth Opportunity.

James R. Ryan, 21, of Wichita, Kan., a senior at Kansas University who has won the nation's track record for the mile run and numerous athletic awards including the UPI Athlete of the Year title.

Bryan Bartlett Starr, 35, of Green Bay, Wis., outstanding quarterback and world champion Green Bay Packers and a leader in civic activities.

William A. Steves, 30, of Oskosh, Wis., an action oriented freshman congressman who is a member of the Education and Labor Committee.

Sam W. 34, of Dallas, Tex., president and executive director of the University-Community Co., one of the nation's fastest growing firms.

Oil Workers Union To Study Offer

DENVER (UPI)—The Oil Chemical and Atomic Workers International, a U. S. Saturday called a meeting of its national bargaining committee to consider a wage offer by the Union Pure Oil Co. in the first apparent break in the week long strike of more than 30,000 oil workers.

The news came as first reports of fuel shortages in Detroit would affect about 1,000 striking employees at the Union Pure refineries at Wilmington and Oileum, Calif.

"We have a new offer from the Union Pure Co. in the California refineries which is an improvement over any previous offer by any company—a union spokesman said. He declined to list the provisions of the offer.

He said if the offer is approved by the committee members of the locals involved would have to rally the decision.

He said the oil firm has other facilities besides the ones in California and it was possible the other plants could also be shut down.

A source in Houston said the Union Pure offer could set a pattern in settlement of the 435 separate contracts at issue between the union and several oil firms.

Johnson To Give Message Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson will deliver his farewell State of the Union message in person before a joint session of Congress at 9 p.m. EST Tuesday.

He was spending the weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the mountains of Maryland, when a compelling work on his summation of five years of the Johnson administration and its legacy.

Female Cops Approved

ATHENS (UPI)—Women will join the staffs of Greek police forces this year, authorities announced Saturday. They said the Athens police department is looking for 24 policemen this month. Applicants must be 19 to 24 and without a police record.

Your Spine and Your Health

GOOD POSTURE is obtained when your muscles hold your body in balance. Check your posture with this simple test. Stand with your back to the wall with your heels, buttocks, and heels touching the wall. Place your hands on your sides and flatten the hollow of the back by pressing the buttocks back against the wall. The space of the back of your neck should not be greater than the thickness of your hand.

Then stand facing the wall with palms of hands on front of thighs. If your feet touch the wall first, your posture is good. If your head touches first, your posture is poor.

Your doctor of chiropractic will explain to you how important good posture is to good health and if your posture is less than good, he will help you to correct your posture.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the benefits of scientific methods, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, whose office is located on 717 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Id. 733-0522.)

YOU NEED SOME BLOCK-ing ON YOUR INCOME TAX

You have to know the rules of the game to win. BLOCK men are Pros. And when BLOCK prepares your return you can be sure of maximum savings. Accuracy is guaranteed. Cost is low.

GUARANTEE: We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If you are not satisfied, we will pay the penalty or interest.

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FILER and FILLMORE Just East of Albertson's WEEKDAYS 9 A.M.-9 P.M. SAT. 9-3 P.M. 733-0106 ALSO JEROME AND BURLY

Fieldmen For Assessor To Begin Calls

Beginning Monday morning, 17 fieldmen from the Twin Falls County assessor's office will begin calling on property owners for 1968 assessments.

Clifford Thompson, assessor, said taxpayers should be cognizant of the fact that assessed values will be higher this year due to the previous assessment period. This, he said, is due to two factors—the law increasing the assessment ratio, and the revaluation of the Idaho State Tax Commission requiring counties to comply with this law in the current assessments.

Last year the county used a ratio of 14 per cent of the true cash value of property, and under order of the Tax Commission will up this to 15 per cent this year. Mr. Thompson asked taxpayers to expect about a seven per cent increase in assessed values.

Police Determine Man Shot Self

BOISE (UPI)—Boise police have determined that a 58-year-old man shot himself in the chest Thursday then placed the 22-gauge rifle in a box and put the box in a suitcase before he was arrested.

Police said Daniel E. Casada was found dead in a hotel room that was locked from the inside. Detective Gene Lee said a chemical test proved that Casada fired the gun that caused his death.

No further investigation was planned.

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ANNUAL SALE
MONDAY, JANUARY 13 - SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

Who needs a rabbit's foot or a four leaf clover? Hanes Annual Sale gives you six lucky days to save on-smashing, dashing hosiery. All your favorite styles in groovy colors.

REINFORCED SHEER 3 pair
Reg. 1.50. South Pacific, Barely There, Topox NOW 3.90

SHEER HEEL, DEMI TOE 3 pair
Reg. 1.75. South Pacific, Barely There, Barely Black, Gentle Brown, Quick Silver NOW 4.50

SHEER HEEL, WET LOOK 3 pair
Reg. 1.75. White, nantred wet-look colors NOW 4.50

CANTREEP 3 pair
Reg. 1.75. Rumpal heel and toe, Sand Point, Barely There, Gentle Brown, Drillwood NOW 4.50

SUPPORT HOSE 3 pair
Reg. 2.95. South Pacific, Barely There NOW 10.50

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"WINTER VACATION PORTUGAL-SPAIN TOUR" FOR 2
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 21 AT TATE FURNITURE

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PH. _____

Deposited at TATE FURNITURE

No purchase required. You need not be present to win. One reasonable facsimile of this coupon permitted per store. (No reproduction by duplicating devices).

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ALSO JEROME AND BURLY
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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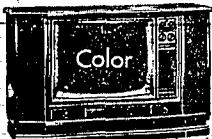
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Save up to \$50 on Remote Control Color TV. Save up to \$100 on Stereo.

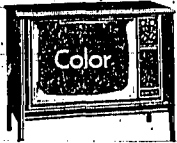
*Sylvania's "Ultramatic" Full Function Remote Control System is fully transistorized for instant response and utmost dependability. You can tune your pictures perfectly with continuously variable control functions from anywhere in the room. This system is operated on the ultrasonic principle and is virtually immune to false triggering. Optional, extra only \$80—\$90.



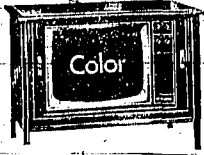
\$639⁰⁰ SAVE \$50
*CF466P Elegant Spanish Provincial style designed in Pecan veneers and select wood solids. Includes variable tone control for full rich sound from twin 7" oval speakers. See Color TV features above.



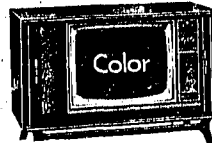
\$599⁰⁰ SAVE \$40
*CF523W Exciting Scandinavian style console on swivel base in oiled Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Variable tone control. See Color TV features mentioned above.



\$579⁰⁰ SAVE \$50
*CF521W Superb Contemporary style finished in luxurious "Cliffhouse" Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Variable tone control. See Color TV features mentioned above.



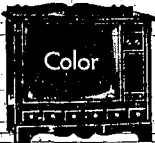
\$669⁰⁰ SAVE \$31
*CF540W Fresh Contemporary styling in oiled Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Gliding tambour doors reveal viewing and control area. Color TV features mentioned above.



\$685⁰⁰ SAVE \$45
*CF543W Distinctive Scandinavian style console on Scandia base finished in oiled Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Gliding tambour doors reveal viewing and control area. See Color TV features mentioned above.

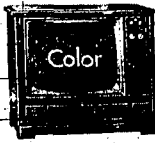


\$669⁰⁰ SAVE \$31
*CF541K Charming Early American design of distressed "Tiraglow" Maple veneers and select wood solids. Spooled legs and deeply scrolled gallery. Gliding tambour doors. Antiqued brass hardware. See Color TV features mentioned above.



NOW ONLY \$599⁰⁰

CF622K Charming Early American console of handcrafted Maple veneers and select wood solids. Deluxe overhang top and full credenza base. See Color TV features mentioned above.



NOW ONLY \$599⁰⁰

CF625P Majestic Spanish style console finished in Pecan veneers and select wood solids. Full credenza base and deluxe overhang top. See Color TV features mentioned above.



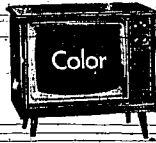
NOW ONLY \$639⁰⁰

CF533W Handsome Contemporary console in oiled Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Twin 7" oval speakers. Variable tone control. See Color TV features mentioned above. "Ultramatic" full function remote control—optional, extra.



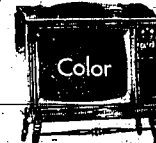
NOW ONLY \$639⁰⁰

CF534K Authentic Early American console with "Indian Roll" shutters. Maple veneers and select wood solids. Twin 7" oval speakers. Variable tone control. See Color TV features mentioned above.



\$569⁰⁰ SAVE \$30

CF511W Fresh Contemporary design in oiled Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Deluxe overhang top and carved "dentil" detail in base rail. Variable tone control. See Color TV features mentioned above.



\$579⁰⁰ SAVE \$30

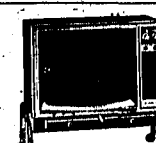
CF512K Rustic Early American console in Maple veneers and select wood solids with deeply carved spooled legs and scalloped gallery. Variable tone control. See Color TV features mentioned above.



\$569⁰⁰ SAVE \$30

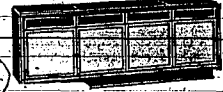
CF462K Excellent Early American console finished in Maple veneers and select wood solids. "Indian Roll" shutters outline viewing area. Variable tone control. Deluxe Color Bonus chassis. See other Color TV features mentioned above except AFC.

Portable Black & White TV.



NOW ONLY \$169⁰⁰

MZ121W/K Roll-about stand included. Walnut or Maple grain vinyl clad cabinet. Variable tone control. Illuminated channel indicators. Full 202 sq. in. viewable picture area.



\$695⁰⁰ SAVE \$100

SC315W Distinctive Contemporary console. Cabinet of oiled "Cliffhouse" Walnut veneers and select wood solids with deeply carved grille frames and recessed credenza base. Push button control. Dual 1015 Automatic Turntable. 200 Watt (EIA) amplifier and FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner, all solid state.



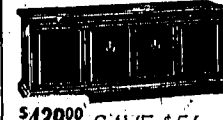
\$650⁰⁰ SAVE \$100

SC298BT Regal Louis XVI period styling in physically distressed Bullterral veneers and select wood solids. Myrtle Burl arched frames, carved and polished full credenza base. Dual 1015 Automatic Turntable. 100 Watt (EIA) solid state amplifier. FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner with d'Arsenval signal strength tuning meter.



\$595⁰⁰ SAVE \$100

SC296C Inspired Traditional design from the mid-18th century of physically distressed Cherry veneers and select wood solids. Authentic hardware and rich lattice grilles. Dual 1015 Automatic Turntable. 100 Watt (EIA) solid state amplifier. FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner with d'Arsenval signal strength tuning meter.



\$439⁰⁰ SAVE \$56

SC277C Distinctive French Provincial styling in Cherry veneers and select wood solids. Overhang top and full credenza base. Garrard Custom Professional Automatic Turntable. 50 Watt (EIA) amplifier. FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner with d'Arsenval tuning meter.



\$439⁰⁰ SAVE \$56

SC278C Italian Provincial credenza of physically distressed Cherry veneers and select wood solids. Garrard Custom Professional Automatic Turntable. Powerful 50 Watt (EIA) amplifier, FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner with d'Arsenval tuning meter.



\$369⁰⁰ SAVE \$50

SC271W Fresh Contemporary design styled in Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Center panels of patterned "Ash Burl. Garrard Custom Deluxe Automatic Turntable. Powerful 50 Watt (EIA) amplifier. FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner, all solid state.



\$419⁰⁰ SAVE \$50

SC239P Majestic Mediterranean design of physically distressed Pecan veneers and select wood solids. Antiqued hardware. Garrard Custom Professional Automatic Turntable. 50 Watt (EIA) amplifier. FM Stereo/FM/AM tuner with d'Arsenval tuning meter.

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—Deluxe Garrard Changer

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—50 Watts EIA Power

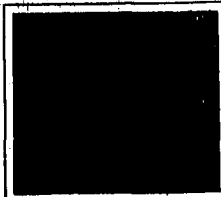
—Custom Garrard Changer

—Pickering Magnetics Cartridge

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Whither In Space? A Nixon Problem

WASHINGTON — The nation's space program is rolling merrily along, after Christmas week's Apollo 8 successes, but President-elect Richard M. Nixon will have to act to keep it rolling.

The sensational performance of Apollo 8 holds out the prospect of further triumphs this year, in manned space flight. Obscured in this euphoria, is the lack of any major U. S. space goal beyond the eagerly awaited lunar landing.

Advance indications are that no new focus for the space program will be provided in the

final budget which President Johnson will send to Congress in a few days. That puts the matter squarely in the lap of the President-elect.

The space program is to get a new popular objective, while public enthusiasm is engaged in its present successes. President Nixon will have to provide it. Without such a goal, the program can be expected to lose much of its impetus as it loses a measure of its public support.

Some critics of the space program, who have begrudged the annual expenditure of \$4 to \$5

billion amid the stars, would not be sorry to see it deemphasized in the public eye. It will cost about \$24 billion for what one scientist has called the "spectator sport" of sending a man to the moon.

Some supporters of the program wonder what sort of a space objective could attract the kind of public interest which has been aroused by preparing a voyage to the moon.

In any event, it now seems clear that President Johnson's new budget will propose space spending of about \$3.85 billion. That sum, "about the same as

the current year's, will not set any new directions for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

"I would have this clearly understood," said candidate Nixon early in his presidential campaign, "I consider the space program as one of our national imperatives, that it must be supported at a level assuring that the ups and downs of recent times in planning, programming and financing must be brought to a halt, and that in space to one of using U. S. space potential for the benefit of man."

Webb and his successor, Dr. Thomas O. Paine, acting NASA Administrator, estimated that it would take some \$4.5 billion in the new space budget to begin reversing that trend. The President's bosses were not so much concerned with new space goals as with the start of new space programs and the purchase of new boosters over the contract.

As matters now stand, and depending on the continuing flawless performance of Apollo 8, Webb said the lunar landing can be followed by a couple of return visits. Apollo rockets can be used to put a manned workshop, and eventually a village, in space. That will just about use up the big boosters now under contract.

For unmanned projects, the most ambitious now contemplated would be climaxed by a soft landing on Mars about 1973.

The range of possible new space goals of course, as on the heavens themselves, in the area of manned flight, however, some NASA partisans feel—strangely, that "the moon, once it is reached, should be truly explored in a series of lunar trips."

In the field of unmanned exploration, some NASA scientists think the U. S. should gear itself to exploit an unusual opportunity created by the juxtaposition of the planets—the "mid-point" between Earth and Mars in 1976—and more easily in 1977 and 1978—it will be possible to swing a space probe past the planets Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune in what the scientists are calling a "Grand Tour."

If missed, the "Grand Tour" opportunity for the four planets will not exist again for 173 years.

Long-range possibilities like the "Grand Tour" have immediate implications for the space program. The four-planet tour would, for example, require rapid development of a nuclear-powered engine, such as the interplanetary probe after it had been boosted from earth into space.

NASA has had good success with its developmental work on NERVA, its nuclear rocket engine. Like other post-Apollo projects, however, NERVA has been in the "paper" phase. Even with the enthusiastic support of Chairman Clinton P. Anderson, D.R.M., of the Senate Space Committee, the program has not been able to get a go-ahead for building a flight-weight NERVA power plant.

No space mission has yet been approved which would require a nuclear flight stage. Consequently, NERVA has had its budget slashed each year.

A level of financing for NERVA now with its implications for years to come—is the sort of problem the space budget faces for the new President. It is no simpler than many of the other problems which he is inheriting.

Collective Bargaining

The Times-News is inclined to go along with members of the Twin Falls fire department — and with members of other departments throughout the state — in their efforts to acquire the rights of collective bargaining.

Right now the firemen are the only group advocating collective bargaining legislation, but there is no doubt they will be joined by other public groups.

Public employees should not have the right to strike. They should have, however, the right to sit across the table from the people who employ them and air their differences.

Those pushing the efforts of firemen to gain collective bargaining say they are willing to accept no-strike-law-if-the-bargaining-provision-is-provided. They say that under the legislation they propose, there would be compulsory arbitration if firemen and the government agency employing them did not agree.

The firemen in Twin Falls—members of the Idaho State Council of Firefighters—list several reasons why they wish collective bargaining. Among them are (1) Burley has

a city ordinance prohibiting city employees from discussing wages or working conditions with their city officials and (2) the fact the states of Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Wyoming already have collective bargaining laws.

Of course, there are two sides to every question. In this case any collective bargaining legislation should assure employers that their pay and working condition offers will be adequately considered. The firemen contend they are asking for this in the legislation they seek.

Collective bargaining, honestly handled, is a good thing. It is one of the ways to get things done for the benefit of all concerned. A strike is certainly not the way to attempt it when public employees are involved.

There are many who think such a move should not be limited to firemen. We go along with this thinking. All public employees, if there is to be any lasting benefit, should be included in such legislation. The basic problem is that all public employees should receive fair treatment without strike and without granting them so much power that they extract unreasonable demands.

A Congressman

Preconceptions and prejudices to the contrary, Jack S. Fogbound or Senator Claghorn and their fictional ilk are not typical of the caliber of men who make up the U. S. Congress.

Considering the House, a 106, more than 400 of the 435 representatives elected last November have college degrees. Of these, 32 have master's degrees and 13 have more than one advanced degree or doctorate. Not all of these are lawyers, though a slight majority — 219 — hold law degrees.

The information comes from the "Congressional Index," just published by Commerce Clearing House for coverage of the incoming 91st Congress.

Congressmen are even untypical of Americans at large, who pride themselves on being the most mobile of peoples. No less than 276 members of the new House of Representatives are from districts in

the states in which they were born. One myth that falls the worst of statistics is the notion that southern congressmen are entrenched in seniority. The Index reveals that of the 58 men who have served in the House for 20 or more years, 34 are from the North.

Also contrary to popular belief, the road to Washington is not paved by service in state legislatures. Only 162 members of the 91st Congress came by that route, a slight majority, though a slight majority — 219 — hold law degrees.

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ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Inside Report: Why Long Lost

WASHINGTON — The first clear sign of success for Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy's dramatic holiday push against Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana as majority whip came from a most surprising source: Sen. Richard Byrd, Russell of Georgia, patriarch of the Senate and leader of its Southern legions.

In a telephone conversation with Kennedy, Russell said that, naturally, he would be backing fellow-Southerner Long to retain the No. 2 post in the Democratic caucus. Precisely what Russell would not be "putting any roadblocks" in Kennedy's path. Without such roadblocks, Kennedy would be home free.

Confederacy-backed Kennedy — including first-term Sen. William Spang of Virginia, who wants to become a member of the Senate Commerce Committee. Spang wavered, but was finally talked into backing Kennedy by Sen. Warren Magnuson of Washington, the Commerce Committee chairman.

Even beyond the South, Russell's help was sorely missed by Long. Hawaii's Daniel Inouye, a youthful member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, might well have been influenced by him to vote for Long. Lacking word from Russell, Inouye backed Kennedy.

To compensate for customary Southern help, Long sought support from Vice President Humphrey's partisans by involving the Kennedy name in 1972. On the telephone with one Senator close to Humphrey, Long argued that a Kennedy defeat now would enhance Humphrey's chance for President in 1972. The Humphrey man would not buy.

Unhappily, Kennedy was conducting a public campaign based not so much on ideology

Railroads Back!

How come most every other enlightened nation is improving its rail passenger service while we are letting ours decay?

Our railroads have been phasing out passenger service as fast as the Interstate Commerce Commission will allow.

With skyways jammed and airports forced to curtail traffic, the need for alternative modes of mass transit is being felt.

Railroads protest that passenger train loss money; they can't afford the drain.

Recently, the ICC issued an economic report contradicting that conclusion, showing that for each of the last eight years railroad passenger service has cost less than the money it generates.

Additionally, the ICC says that during the past 14 years, 1954 to 1968, the railroads have received more than \$1 billion in passenger service more than paid for itself. Passenger revenues there are \$3 billion.

Gallantly, some railroads have tried to hypo short-haul passenger service. The service between New York and Washington, operated by the Pennsylvanias, has cut rail time between the cities to less than three hours. (Counting travel time to and from airports, this is competitive with air transportation — and less costly.)

At the same time, the C and O-B and O, beginning Jan. 1, 1969, serves complimentary sleeping-car passengers.

Conversely, however, the CB and Q wants to discontinue two passenger trains between Chicago and Kansas City, Kansas. The Burlington lost more than \$282,000 last year on those two trains.

MR. SPECTATOR

The Flat Earth?

Mr. Spectator believes that, for a few moments, it is refreshing to divert one's attention from wars, crime and all the other problems that man has made for himself, and consider Samuel Shenton.

Sam is president of the International Flat Earth Society, with headquarters in Dover, England.

What brought Sam to public attention was the Apollo 8 flight. His society weathered something of a crisis over that flight. Some of the members lost faith and decided the earth wasn't shaped like a dinner saucer after all.

But not Mr. Shenton. As for the members who deserted him and the society in time of peril, the chief of the flat earthers commented: "If their opinion can be swayed by such flimsy evidence, then they're no use to me or the society."

It is refreshing to find a man who sticks by his guns, no matter what. When asked why photos from the spaceship showed a round earth instead of a flat one, Mr. Shenton answered:

"In a flat world, you mentioned that. That's where those Americans and Russians are so damned cunning. For some reason or other they obviously want us to think the world is round. Some of the pictures have been blatantly doctored. I stand alone, probably."

One might distortions from the camera lens, Sam?

Samuel Shenton may never win any scientific honors, but considering the activities so many men of supposed more sophisticated knowledge are engaged in, it is only natural to wonder what civilization might have been like if the world indeed were flat.

NO CLOSED-CIRCUIT

Will children some day be taught their lessons at home over closed-circuit television? Many property owners wonder how they can afford constantly increasing school costs.

The building of fine schools, and the financing of "school holidays" are a part of their future costs seem so much more easy to pinpoint than the less concrete but more important phases of education. Such questions as the purpose of teaching, and the philosophy of education are difficult to evaluate and measure.

Obviously, the day is not coming soon when children will learn their lessons at home via the television set. Children need the discipline and social stimulus which can be best obtained by "going to school." If they were not to get those at school, some other pattern would have to be devised to provide them.

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LUNACY TEST

The London Observer reports with a "how and ludicrous phrase of student lunacy" — a demand by students in India that they be allowed to cheat on tests.

Some students reportedly have beaten-up lecturers who called them out for using crib notes. Others have simply walked out of examinations, complaining that the questions were too difficult.

Almost as often, observes the Observer, administrators have given in and a new set of easier papers has been prepared and the examination held again.

It seems a logical development. If students ought to have the right to dictate how their courses are taught and to grade their teachers, as some of our own students are demanding, it is only fair that students be allowed to decide what questions they shall be asked.

Moynihan Looks Good To Tully

WASHINGTON — Some of my journalistic colleagues who do their thinking sort of in a necky-sneaky way, have called that Dan Patrick Moynihan would not speak from hindsight. He said it would fall when it was first proposed.

What he says in his book is what he has said all along, to wit, that policy control was surrendered to a gaggle of zealots in the Kennedy administration was to promote certain social changes, not necessarily to help the poor. Put simply, the Kennedy people who wanted to just give money to the poor, thus perpetuating the poverty, instead of dragging the poor into the mainstream of employed society.

The program has been not only a failure, but in some instances a scandal. Generally, it has failed because our government must put associative responsibility in the hands of people who never before had supervised the spending of money from a few dollars a week. It was inevitable that there should be confusion and failure.

In fact, the intellectuals, the staked upon giving money to people merely because they were poor and, usually, black. The results were the scandals of misadministration and misappropriation, notably perpetrated by the black militant youth gangs in such cities as Chicago and New York. Since the government program can survive but publicly, communally action suffered.

Moreover, as Moynihan notes in his book, the goals of "emancipating the poor" never clearly defined or understood. Even the poor were bewildered by this bonfire; various newspaper surveys have revealed that those in need were almost totally unaware of any effort to help them. Hopewere raised and never fulfilled. Meanwhile, the high on the hog on their five-figure salaries for "administrators" the program.

Moynihan, I suggest, is being put to the rack by the new liberalism. He has dared to say that the social theoretician is not up to running the poverty program. He has dared to say that the social theoretician and political organizations are better equipped for the job—something all practical governors and mayors have said many times.

The first beneficiaries are the poor and the middle class. They are to stay on with the Nixon team, his opinions will give Nixon an excuse for dragging his feet in anti-poverty programs. This is more than a dream, and dreamy, claptrap of the theoreticians. Moynihan's ideas should show the Nixon administration a new way to handle the problem, not a detour around it.

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Panel Slated At Burley On Jan. 20

BURLEY — An open panel discussion titled "The Exceptional Child, Mental Retardation, Vocational Rehabilitation and Mental Health" will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 20 in Burley Elks Lodge.

The public is urged to attend and take this opportunity to become informed about the exceptional child program.

Participants of this panel include several prominent state leaders in the areas of Special Education and Vocational Rehabilitation, Roy Turner, director of Idaho's Vocational Rehabilitation Service; Dr. Ray Lehman, director of special education; Pat Young, supervisor, Facilities and Workshops; Vocational Rehabilitation Service; Dr. Elwin Burke, consultant in special education; Boice and Bert Barton, administrator of Cassia and Minidoka Hospital Complex, Burley.

Peter L. Keys, consultant Employment Agency for Cassia and Minidoka County Schools, will be the moderator.

Topics to be discussed include public school responsibilities, current programs, vocational rehabilitation, future trends and programs, and mental health program for the exceptional child.

The program is sponsored by the American Association of University Women, under the direction of Mrs. Don Morse, program chairman for the local chapter.

Two Facing Charges For Burglary

GOODING — Gooding sheriff's officers arrested two young men Friday in Twin Falls in connection with the burglary of the C. A. Vernon home in Hagerman over the holidays.

H. E. L. Robert Kuest, 27, Twin Falls, and a 17-year-old Filer youth will be arraigned Monday before Probate Judge C. E. Spencer on charges of first-degree burglary.

They were taken into custody by Sheriff Earl Brown and Deputies Bill Bunn and LeRoy Hess. Officers said guns, jewelry, money and some of the contents of the Vernon home were taken from the Vernon home between Dec. 18 and 30.

The majority of the stolen items have been recovered and located, according to Deputy Bunn.

Etherington Cited After Auto Collision

WATER — Etherington, 60, Kimberly was charged by Twin Falls police with "failure to yield" when his 1962 Corvair sedan collided with a 1966 Plymouth driven by Neil J. Clonstead, 48, Twin Falls, Eddard afternoon.

The Olmstead vehicle was proceeding west on Sixth Avenue East and the Etherington vehicle north on Second Street East, when the two collided at the intersection.

The Etherington vehicle was smashed on the right rear side and received an estimated \$250 damage. The front end of the Olmstead car received an estimated \$150 damage.

Olmstead had three passengers in his car at the time of the accident. No injuries were reported in either car.



LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS of Magic Valley gathered at the Idaho Power Co. auditorium in Twin Falls Thursday to hear experts speak on the administration of the

Mobat alcohol test. Seen here in the background talking to the group of law enforcement officers is Dr. Darrell Brock of the Idaho Department of Health.

How Drunk Is A Drunk? Law-Officers Try To Learn

In Idaho you may stagger a little, slammer a leg and yet not be drunk—legally. To determine just how drunk a driver is, a class was held Thursday in the Idaho Power Co. auditorium and about 30 officers attended.

Officers heard from Robert Galley, incoming prosecutor for Twin Falls County; Dr. Darrell Brock, an official of the Idaho Department of Health; and Robert Funderburg, a chemist for the Idaho Department of Health. The latter was the man who runs an analysis of tests an officer gives to suspects.

The presentation was technical in nature and the operation of the device used in drunk tests was explained by its inventor, Manley Luckey of San Bernardino, Calif.

The test given to a drunk suspect by a law officer is called the Mobat Sober Meter Test. It measures the alcohol in a suspect's system by percentage points.

A reading of .08 reported Dr. Brock, is enough to make a driver twice as dangerous as normal. A reading of .10 ups the danger seven times, and a reading of .15 makes the danger 15 times that of normal.

Danger means the chances of that driver having a crash. The concern about the driver who drinks has increased in the past 20 years, since statistics on the subject have been kept, Dr. Brock said.

More than half the drivers killed in highway accidents in California last year had been drinking. In 1968, 18 per cent of the drivers killed in California crashes had been drinking. This figure rose past the 50 per cent mark by 1965, Dr. Brock said.

More than 2,000 Mobat tests were checked in the Idaho laboratory last year, Dr. Brock said. With an increase in federal funds, local law enforcement agencies will now be able to have tests run through the state laboratory.

Mobat is the test requiring a suspect to blow up a balloon. The air in the balloon is taken from deep within the lungs.

According to Mr. Luckey, the breath will give a reading of the amount of alcohol in the suspect's blood stream. It is recommended that the test be given to a suspect within 15 minutes of apprehension, Mr. Luckey said.

As always, there is some difference in individuals. One may drink four drinks and remain sober, another may be able to have only one drink.

Mr. Luckey said an effort should be made at setting a legal limit on the amount of alcohol in the blood system. In some states a reading of .08 is a determination of intoxication, while in others a reading of .15 is required.

"A limit needs to be established," Mr. Luckey said, "it's just like a speed limit. If you're breaking the law, it should be the same with the drunk test."

He said the Mobat test unit is constructed so that if the officer makes a mistake in administering the test, the mistake is in favor of the suspect.

Officers in Idaho have been using the Mobat testing method since 1963, but there are no official figures on the results of such testing, Dr. Brock said.

Statistics are being organized at the present time. He said, however, "indications are half our crashes are caused in some way by alcohol."

The school lasted four hours.

Man Panics For Idaho Roads Funds Set Aside

ROME (UPI) — Aldo Ceroni, a former convict, took his dog in his arms and jumped out a police station window Friday during a routine identity check, police said. The dog was killed and his master, 44, was hospitalized in critical condition.

Idaho Man Found Guilty In Death

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — A Seventh District Court jury in Blackfoot has found 24-year-old Margie "Miki" Sanchez guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the death of his 18 month old stepson.

The jury of nine men and three women deliberated for nearly eight hours before returning the verdict at 10 p.m. Friday night.

Sanchez was charged with voluntary manslaughter but the jury was instructed by Judge Arnold Beebe to find the Blackfoot musician either guilty as charged, guilty of involuntary manslaughter or not guilty.

The man contended that the 18-month-old child, Shane Furry, tumbled down a flight of stairs and he fell on top of the youngster inflicting fatal injuries last Jan. 8.

Testimony in the case started last Tuesday following selection of a jury.

Sanchez will be sentenced at 2 p.m. on Monday.

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Smith Accuses Samuelson Of Vicious Attacks

REXBURG (UPI) — Eldon (Dick) Smith, president of the State Board of Education, Friday accused Gov. Don Samuelson of leveling "vicious personal attacks" at board members because they exceeded his budget recommendations.

"He has falsely charged we are not responsible to the people or the taxpayers," Smith said.

Smith added that board members felt they must ask relevant questions, including wondering why the governor asked for a 20 per cent increase for his own office if he felt the universities should be given only a 10 per cent increase.

Smith said he regretted publicly questioning Samuelson, but added the governor left him no alternative.

"I cannot allow him to unfairly attack the board, and with misinformation seek to discredit the board's judgment and mislead the people," Smith said, releasing his statement.

Samuelson was speaking before the Boise Association of Life Underwriters. He said he was going to ask the legislature to authorize an audit of the state's two universities.

Smith, adding "if it costs a million dollars it will be the best million dollars we will ever spend," Samuelson told the group he felt Dr. William E. Davis, president of Idaho State University, was personally critical of the governor in remarks he made to the Pocatello appearance of the Legislature's Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, this week.

"I feel real sorry for Dr. Davis after the attack he made before the legislators," the governor said. "He ridiculed me there. Not me personally, but my office, by saying we didn't know what we were talking about."

Samuelson further claimed that Dr. Davis and ISU officials refused to supply budget figures requested by the governor's office.

Dr. Davis told station KSEI in Pocatello Friday night he really did not know what the governor was talking about in connection with the reference to withholding information from the governor's office.

Dr. Davis added, "the university is audited regularly by the Idaho State Auditor, we have regular local audits in connection with our local business accounts, and federal audits where federal funds are involved."

Davis had no comment on the rest of Samuelson's remarks.

Counselor Is Speaker At Grange Meet

HAGERMAN—Gerald Prince, high school student counselor, was guest speaker at the Hagerman-Valley Grange meeting this week. Mr. Prince explained the values of student counseling and guidance in the high schools.

Mrs. Edna Bell presented the Children's Bill of Rights. Grange members assisted her in this presentation.

Reports were given by General Lemmon and Stanley Hoskovec on a meeting regarding the proposed usage of the northside irrigation water. The Grange went on record opposing the Salmon tract using northside water for irrigation purposes of the Salmon tract.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Shirley acting master. Master Bill Scruggs was reported ill. The next meeting will be held Jan. 20.

Defenbach Claims Tour Is Valuable

BOISE (UPI) — James Defenbach, state budget director, commending on his recent tour of state institutions with the legislative-joint-finance appropriations committee, said that the tour was valuable because "you get to see the things they're asking appropriations for."

Defenbach gave credit to members of the committee for being "pretty open minded" about the budget. "There was no animosity all that I saw," he said, "concerning public education, that the general public is strictly behind the governor."

Defenbach said he did not want that budget any larger.

The tour of the state included a stop at the University of Idaho campus, according to Defenbach, university president Ernest Hartung showed "no animosity, but disappointment, probably."

Hartung specifically said he agreed with the board's recommendation for a 20 per cent increase.

Defenbach left the tour before its completion. The committee will spend the last two days inspecting Farragut and Heyburn state parks.

BPA To Acquire Power From New Thermal Facility

PORTLAND (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration will acquire 700,000 kilowatts from a thermal power plant being constructed in Idaho.

The BPA set the value of the power at \$16 million. BPA will take the output from Sept. 1, 1972 through August 31, 1973. The plant's generators will produce 700,000 kilowatts, is scheduled to start production Sept. 1, 1971.

"We need this power to avoid a shortage of firm power caused by delays in the completion of lower Granite dam," said H.R. Richmond, the BPA administrator.

The agreement was reached with Pacific Power and Light Co. and the Washington Water Power Co. The two companies said they are negotiating with two other private utilities, Puget Sound Power and Light Co. and Shubunish County public utility districts, for joint ownership of the plant.

"The agreement is the first actual step in implementing the hydrothermal program for the Pacific Northwest," Richmond said. "It that respect, it represents a historic milestone for the utility industry."

League Meets

FILER — The Clover Walthers League heard a discussion led by Rev. T. D. Johnson at the meeting in the schoolhouse.

Roger Lassen was in charge of the opening devotion service. Refreshments were served by Larry Stigemeier and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jagels.



IT LOOKS AS THOUGH the Chicago area weather has become so bad that "Mama Bear" and her two cubs are trying to climb a tree to get away from at least the part of it that is underfoot. This, at least, is what Mrs. Shirley Colley says. She crented the ice bears with snow and a garden hose outside her home near suburban St. Charles. (UPI wirephoto)

Heyburn To Install New Street Light

RUPERT — Plans for a new blinking light to be installed at the Heyburn intersection were discussed during a regular meeting of the Heyburn city council last week.

The light, recently ordered, will be installed at the intersection of 18th and J streets in Heyburn, with the red light facing 18th traffic, and the amber, J street. The light will be installed as soon as it arrives.

Scoutmaster Bob Robinson was appointed to be in charge of planting the trees in the McBridge Addition. He will work under the supervision of councilman building will be opened at 8 p.m. Feb. 12 at the city office. The building will be constructed on the corner of 18th street.

Earl Rose reported that the city's new sewer system is nearly complete, with the exception of the lift stations.

The Undergraduates vs. The Over-Thirties!

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Committee Assignments For 5 New Democratic Senators OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Committee assignments for the five new Democratic senators were approved Friday by the Senate Democratic Steering Committee.

The committee also formally designated five new committee chairmen who gained the posts on the basis of seniority, and approved a number of new committee assignments for other Democratic senators.

The new senators and their committee slots were:

—James B. Allen of Alabama, agriculture, government operations and railroads.

—Alan Cranston of California, banking and currency, and labor and public welfare.

—Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, public works, District of Columbia and labor and public welfare.

—Mike Gravel of Alaska, interior, public works and small business.

—Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, banking and currency, and labor and public welfare.

The new committee chairman designated by the panel included Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas, named head of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, and succeeded Former-Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama, who retired.

Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia will take over the chairmanship of the appropriations committee, succeeding the retired Carl Hayden of Arizona. Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi was named to head the Armed Services Committee, succeeding Russell.

Other new chairmen were Sen. Alan Bible of Nevada of the Small Business Committee, succeeding retired George Smathers of Florida; and Sen. Joseph Tydings of Maryland of the District of Columbia Committee, replacing Bible.

The steering committee also put Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming on the Foreign Relations Committee in place of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, who gave up the spot. McCarthy was given a seat on the government operations committee at his own request.

Other new committee assignments include Sen. Joseph M. Montoya of New Mexico on ap-

propriations, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina on banking and currency, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii on commerce, Sen. William B. Spanof of Virginia on commerce, Tydings on commerce, Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia on judiciary, Sen. Frank E. Moss of Utah on post office, Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre of New Hampshire on small business and Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana on the special committee on aging.

T. F. County NFO Meets Tuesday

Twin Falls County NFO will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls American Legion Hall to hear Bob Manke, head of the meat, commodities department of the NFO main office, Corning, Iowa, report on the meat contract negotiations.

He also will discuss the supply contracts already in effect in the Midwest. Ernie Stitt, marketing area chief for the Idaho NFO, will report on head grain marketing program which are netting members above-market prices.

Maurice Daw, organizational representative, will give a report on organizational activities in the United States.

Truck Recovered

A 1964 Chevrolet pickup truck stolen Thursday night in Bliss was recovered in downtown Twin Falls by city police. Police said that authorities in Gooding County have been notified. The truck's owner is listed as Mile Thompson, Bliss.

RAMONA THEATRE

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Interviews for Stevens Henager College

A staff member from the Office of Admissions, Stevens Henager College, is now visiting high schools in this area.

He is available for interviews with students and their parents wishing more information about the college, its courses of study and the opportunities in business. You may arrange an appointment by phoning our representative listed below.

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For additional information contact:

Mr. Assistant F. Van Luyk
Administrative Aairant — Office of Admissions

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Nation's Top Humorist Speaks Tuesday At Burley

BURLEY — Ed Harding, the nation's No. 1 humorist for almost a decade, will be the guest speaker at 7 p.m. Tuesday during a dinner meeting of the Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club—in the Driftwood dining room of Ponderosa Inn.

Mr. Harding is from delightful and historic Washington, N.C. Many have tagged him the funniest man on the American platform. Without any visible effort and in an off-hand manner, the slightly round Tar-Heeler does his stuff in a way that usually has his listeners yelling for more.

But "more" is exactly what they are not going to get. He has taken a leaf from the pages of that other master showman, the late George M. Cohan, and always "leaves 'em with a light." Unlike many speakers and practically all humorists, Mr. Harding has sense enough to "quit while he is ahead," club officials say.

Quite often he has been known to throw his prepared speech away and ad lib. Ask him in advance what he is going to say and like as not, he will declare in all honesty that he doesn't know.

One of the few humorists who can tell stories well in dialect, Mr. Harding supplemented his vast store of American folk tales with new ones he picked up on summer trips to Europe the past four years. The funny incidents and discoveries he has found on his "adventure" are included in his talk here which he calls "Ed Harding in Orbit." He tells a joke every 45 seconds. His listeners get a breath to recover from one laugh before starting another.

Lincoln Has First Baby Of New Year

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Keeney, Shoshone, are the parents of Lincoln county's first baby of the year.

Born Jan. 8 at Magic Valley Memorial hospital, Twin Falls, the baby girl will be greeted by a brother less than 2 years old, Mr. Keeney is the State Game Commissioner here.

As first baby of the year from Lincoln county, a number of prizes have been designated for the winner by various business concerns in the community.

Jerome Bridge Winners Listed

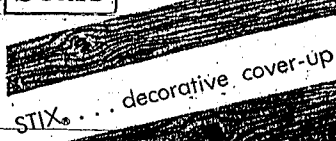
JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday afternoon at the Elks Club with seven tables in play.

North and south winners were Mrs. L. Mechem and Mrs. E. Solomon, first; Mrs. W. C. Kays and Mrs. H. W. Hurlbaus, second; and Mrs. L. L. Saunders and Mrs. A. D. McMahon, third.

East and west winners were Mrs. J. W. Brown and Mrs. V. Porter, first; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. M. Hagg, second; and Mrs. C. E. Coe and Mrs. J. S. Fethausen, third.

There will be a unit play in Twin Falls at the American Legion Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Sears

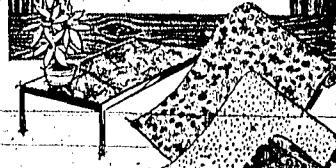


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ED HARDING

Glenns Ferry Mulls Trade Of Property

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry city councilmen have taken under advisement a proposal from Lester McNulty to trade the west end of his property on the airport road for the hills above the sewer lagoon recently constructed this winter.

Since this would require building a new road to the lagoon site, the council agreed to have maps made to indicate how much land was involved and where it was located.

Brent Taylor, Lions club president, told councilmen the club wants to install two basketball courts and a new wire tennis net at Hull Memorial Park. The council asked the club to submit a plan on the proposal for the council's final approval.

Mrs. George South was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Enid Baptie on the Glenns Ferry Library Board. A bill presented by Dorothy Nichols for damage to her property because of a sewer line construction was turned over to the engineering firm to investigate.

Funds Included

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Len Jordan announced Friday that funds for equipment for Fanning Field in Idaho Falls are included in the fiscal year 1969 congressional appropriations for the Federal Aviation Administration.

Jordan said the delivery of an instrument landing system and an approach lighting system is scheduled for late 1971 and that installation will be concluded during the first half of 1972.

Utah Slacks

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Part Six Of Series

Investments Add Complexity

Editor's note: It is time to think about the income tax again. This is Chapter Six of a series reviewing the regulations, with emphasis on taking advantage of all exclusions and deductions due you.

By RAY DE CRANE
NEA Publications

The investor who supplies risk capital to the free enterprise system receives a couple of substantial breaks on his income tax return.

If he holds his investment for more than six months before selling at a profit, only one-half his capital gain is taxable.

During his holding period, he frequently receives cash dividends on his stock shares. Not all the dividends are taxable.

This is another of the so-called "exclusions," or sums that are exempt from tax.

Tax law provides that the first \$100 in dividends from qualifying corporations (generally the

exception of real estate investment trusts and farm cooperatives) is tax-free. On joint returns the dividend exclusion applies to the first \$100 received by each or \$200 if the stock is held jointly.

There is a hitch here which trips many taxpayers. Jointly held stock automatically qualifies for the full \$200 treatment. But in the case of securities owned individually by a husband and wife, one spouse may not pick up any part of the other's unused \$100 exclusion.

Owners of the popular mutual fund shares should examine carefully their annual dividend statements from their mutual fund before making their entries on their tax returns.

Mutual funds frequently make three types of distributions during the course of a year, or credit these sums to your account and perhaps reinvest them for you.

The distributions may consist of cash dividends, capital gain dividends and nontaxable distributions.

The sum total is first reported in the dividend section of your tax return. Then the subtractions are made. The capital gain dividends are first removed, because they will be inserted elsewhere where only 50 per cent

of the dividends will be taxable. The nontaxable distributions are removed since they represent a partial return of your own capital upon which you already have paid a tax. There remains, then, only the cash dividends.

This is the amount which is then subjected to the \$100 exclusion.

The capital gain dividends will be entered later in Schedule D, where it is used to record capital gains and losses—where it is subject to the preferred capital gains tax, or, if there is no Schedule D, with your return, report it as miscellaneous income on Form 1040. When you do the latter, enter it as one-half capital gain dividend, making sure you include as income only one-half of the amount received.

Subscribers to the "Cut Your Own Taxes" book who avail themselves of its computer service need not worry about the dividend exclusion. It will be calculated for them by the computer.

NEXT: Tax breaks for the elderly.

For an even more extensive discussion, send for the author's book. Use coupon below. As a bonus offer, it includes the very first opportunity to have your return completed and checked by a computer.

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\$4 Medicare Premiums Are Unchanged

The monthly premium paid for the voluntary medical insurance portion of Medicare will remain at the present \$4, through June 30, 1970, Pat O'Mara, Social Security district manager, said Friday.

The premium covers half of the cost of protection that helps pay doctor and surgeon bills and a variety of other health care expenses. The other half is paid

calculated for them by the computer.

For an even more extensive discussion, send for the author's book. Use coupon below. As a bonus offer, it includes the very first opportunity to have your return completed and checked by a computer.

NEXT: Tax breaks for the elderly.

For an even more extensive discussion, send for the author's book. Use coupon below. As a bonus offer, it includes the very first opportunity to have your return completed and checked by a computer.

out of federal general revenues. O'Mara said that 95 per cent of the population aged 65 and over are now enrolled in the supplementary medical insurance program. He said that a new enrollment period began Jan. 1, which will provide another chance for people who missed out earlier to sign up for protection.

Twin Falls Times-News 7
Sunday, January 12, 1969

Takes Position

SHOSHONE — John Craner has accepted a position as geologist for the Eagle-Picher Industries in Miami, Okla., and will assume duties there on Jan. 22.

He will complete work at the State Highway Office here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Craner and their baby son and her brother, George Furnace, will leave Wednesday for their new home.

BOARD-TO-MEET
SHOSHONE — School trustees at Shoshone will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school building.

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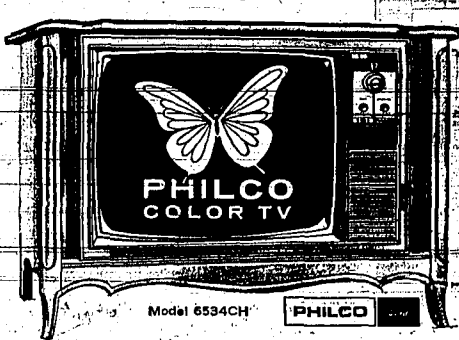
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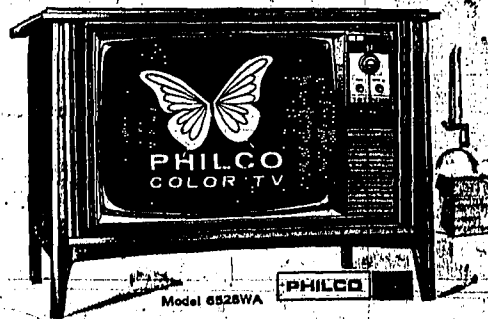
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Jerome

Television Schedules

Sunday, January 12, 1969

1:00 p.m. 25L-7B, 8, 11: Super Bowl, with the Jets of the American Football League against the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts at Miami, Curt Gowdy, Kyle Rote and Al DeRogatis report.	2:00 3-Tennessee Tuxedo
5:30 25L-7B, 8 Walt Disney Presents "Those Calloways," the nature-loving New England-woodsmen, with scenes of Vermont's brilliant fall plumage and striking snowscapes.	4-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
6:00 4-Farm Report: Rex Wallgren	5-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
7:00 3-Tom and Jerry	6-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
11-Tom and Jerry	7-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
4-Faith for Today	8-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
5-Cathedral of Tomorrow	9-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
7B-This is the Life	10-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
8-Directions	11-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
7:30 3-Aquaman	12-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
4-Beetles	1-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
1-Beetles	2-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
7B-Faith for Today	3-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
8:00 25L-Science in Agriculture	4-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
3-Herald of Truth	5-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
4-Lamp Unto My Feet	6-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
5-Lamp Unto My Feet	7-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
7B-Cathedral of Tomorrow	8-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
8-Cathedral of Tomorrow	9-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
4-King Kong	10-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
11-Cathedral of Tomorrow	11-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
3-Look Up and Live	12-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
5-Look Up and Live	1-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
25L-Guideline	2-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
25L-Lines	3-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
3-Camera Three	4-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
5-Camera Three	5-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
4-Bullwinkle	6-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
7B-Bullwinkle	7-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
8-Bullwinkle	8-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
7B-Discovery '69	9-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
25L-Sacred Heart	10-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
2B-Culliver	11-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
3-Time for Meditation	12-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
4-Discovery '69	1-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
11-Discovery '69	2-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
12-Discovery '69	3-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
8-Discovery '69	4-Movie: "The Angry Red Planet"
7:30 3-Tabernacle Choir	5-Tabernacle Choir
8-Tabernacle Choir	6-Tabernacle Choir
8:45 25L-From the Cathedral	25L-From the Cathedral
10:00 2B-Herald of Truth	2B-Herald of Truth
3-Insight	3-Insight
4-Christophers	4-Christophers
5-This is the Life	5-This is the Life
7B-Soupy Sales	7B-Soupy Sales
8-King Kong	8-King Kong
9-King Kong	9-King Kong
11-Faith for Today	11-Faith for Today
10:30 2B-This is the Answer	2B-This is the Answer
2B-Face the Nation	2B-Face the Nation
3-Face the Nation	3-Face the Nation
5-Face the Nation	5-Face the Nation
11-Face the Nation	11-Face the Nation
4-TBA	4-TBA
8-Viewpoint	8-Viewpoint
25L-Meet the Press	25L-Meet the Press
25L-Meet the Press	25L-Meet the Press
11-Meet the Press	11-Meet the Press
12-Meet the Press	12-Meet the Press
2B-Pro Hockey: St. Louis vs. Minnesota	2B-Pro Hockey: St. Louis vs. Minnesota
3-Pro Hockey	3-Pro Hockey
5-Pro Hockey	5-Pro Hockey
4-Directions	4-Directions
11:30 25L-News and Views	25L-News and Views
7B-Issues and Answers	7B-Issues and Answers
8-Issues and Answers	8-Issues and Answers
11-Issues and Answers	11-Issues and Answers
7B-Inquiring Editor	7B-Inquiring Editor
4-Medically Speaking	4-Medically Speaking
11:50 25L-Super Bowl	25L-Super Bowl
7B-Super Bowl	7B-Super Bowl
8-Super Bowl	8-Super Bowl
11-Super Bowl	11-Super Bowl
1:00 25L-Super Bowl: Jets vs. Colts	25L-Super Bowl: Jets vs. Colts
7B-Super Bowl	7B-Super Bowl
8-Super Bowl	8-Super Bowl
11-Super Bowl	11-Super Bowl
4-TBA	4-TBA
1:15 4-Changing Times	4-Changing Times
1:30 2B-Three Stooges	2B-Three Stooges
4-Go Go Gophers	4-Go Go Gophers
4-Bowling	4-Bowling
5-Movie: "The Magic Bow"	5-Movie: "The Magic Bow"
1:45 2B-Aladdin's Lamp	2B-Aladdin's Lamp

Monday, January 13, 1969

7:00 p.m. 7B, 8:00 p.m. 4, 10:30 p.m. 3, 11: Jean-Claude Killy: A profile of the 25-year-old French "killing" champion.	11-Carol Burnett
7:30 p.m. 4, 8:00 p.m. 7B, 9:00 p.m. 8, 11: Man and His Universe: Cosmopolis - A look at urban problems of the present and the promise and potential of the future. Cameramen probe Tokyo, Los Angeles and London to portray the agony of cities throughout the world.	5-Movie: "Away All Boats"
8:30 p.m. 4: ABC News Special: To Love a Child - A documentary of the problems of a young couple in adopting a child.	75L-NET Festival
8:30 25L-News	7B-Man and His Universe
2B-News	4-ABC News Special
3-News	8-Consent Pyle
11-News	25L-Rowan and Martin
4-Maverick	3-Gunsmoke
75L-French Chef	4-Jean-Claude Killy
7B-News	75L-NET Journal
8-News	11-Man and His Universe
11-News	7B-VIDI
4-Jacques Cousteau	8-Man and His Universe
6:00 25L-News	11-News
3-News	10:30 25L-News
5-News	3-News
2B-Westerner	5-News
7B-Town and Merin	7-News
75L-Let's Speak English	75L-Query
11-News	8-News
6:15 7B-Misteroga	4-Perry Mason
6:30 25L-I Dream of Jeannie	10:30 25L-Johnny Carson
5-I Dream of Jeannie	7B-Johnny Carson
7-Hero's Lucy	8-Johnny Carson
11-Hero's Lucy	11-Jean-Claude Killy
4-Jacques Cousteau	7B-Jean-Claude Killy
6:45 75L-Friendly Giant	8-Run For Your Life
7:00 25L-Movie: King's Harvest	11:00 2B-Movie: "Death of a Killer"
4-Movie: King's Harvest	4-News
7B-Movie: King's Harvest	11:30 4-Joy Bishop
8-Movie: King's Harvest	5-Movie: Head of a Tyrant
11-Movie: King's Harvest	12:00 25L-Movie "The Informer"
7:30 2B-Family Affair	
3-Family Affair	
11-Family Affair	
5-Man and His Universe	
75L-Hunter Safety	
8:00 2B-Carol Burnett	
3-Carol Burnett	

Magic Valley Obituaries

Funeral Services

Memorial funeral services for Mrs. Patricia Ann Koller, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the White Martyr Chapel by Rev. Robert Harvey.

Mrs. Wilma Leon, 10 a.m. Monday, Rupert Trinity Lutheran church.

Emil Waegelin, 2 p.m. Monday, White Martyr chapel.

Mrs. Mary Klein, 2 p.m. Monday, Bird Funeral Chapel, Hailey.

Mrs. Campbell

WENDELL - Mrs. Frank (Nan Floy) Campbell, 64, died Thursday night at her home north of Wendell of a lingering illness.

She was born April 21, 1904 at Seligman, Ark. Mrs. Campbell was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church of Gooding. She belonged to numerous lodges and organizations in Arizona. She moved to Wendell from Phoenix and Ash Fork, Ariz., in 1952 when she and her husband bought the Desert View Ranch north of Wendell.

She was married to Frank Campbell in Prescott, Ariz., in 1924.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, Hugh Campbell, Seligman, Ariz.; Bob Campbell, McDermitt, Nev.; and Bill Campbell, Wendell; eight grandchildren; one brother, Frank Dickerson, Ash Fork, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. W. F. (Gladys) Ferris, Minneapolis, Minn.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Wendell Presbyterian Church with Rev. John D. Riley, Twin Falls, Episcopal Church of the Ascension officiating. Last rites will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call to sign the register Sunday at Leeper Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Trinity Episcopal Church, Gooding; Christ Church of Episcopal, Shoshone, or the church of fund of their choice.

Mrs. McCool

GOODING - Mrs. Beth McCool, 70, former Gooding resident, died Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Burbank, Calif. She was born June 14, 1898, at Coon Rapids, Iowa, and came with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, to Gooding in 1918. She lived in the Gooding area until 1965, when she moved to Twin Falls.

In 1937 she moved to Burbank to make her home with a son, Mrs. McCool belonged to the Christian Science church.

Survivors include one son, Wells McCool, Burbank; two brothers, Ernest C. Smith, Shoshone, and Ronald Smith, Ketchikan, Alaska, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending in Gooding.

School Plans Report Given By Declo PTA

DECLO - Reports were given by an evaluation committee appointed by the Cassia County school board at the meeting of the Declo PTA Wednesday at the school.

Panel members were Harry Darrington, Earl Darrington, Seymour Osterhout, Alma Turner, Mrs. George Wagner, Mattie Rodgers, with Noel Bowcutt as chairman. They reported and discussed their findings as they visited Cassia County Schools and evaluated them.

Mrs. Richard Mounce, program chairman introduced Dale Nelson, new superintendent of Cassia County Schools, and Lovell Turner and Bill Matthews who were special guests.

Two recommendations of the executive committee were to purchase playground equipment with proceeds from the chili supper and to support the PTA Scholarship fund with a donation equaling 10 cents per student.

It will be raised by candy sales, the first one to be held Wednesday. Assisting with it will be Mrs. Austin Walker, Mrs. Jay Kidd, Mrs. Elmon Kidd and Mrs. Rodgers. Meeting Room count was won by Mrs. Goodman's third grade and the 11th grade.

Mrs. John Reddy, Twin Falls, five stepchildren; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending at White Mortuary.

Roger Peterson Gets CPA Rating

Mr. Peterson is a graduate of the Twin Falls High School. He received his Bachelor's Degree from Denver University in 1955, and his Master's Degree from the University of Idaho in 1966. He is now residing in Seattle, county of the state of Washington.

Mrs. Eckert

JEROME - Mrs. Margaret F. Eckert, 92, died Friday afternoon at Hazel Del Manor, Twin Falls, of a lengthy illness.

She was born Dec. 9, 1876, in Granby, Mo., and taught school in Viola, Mo., where she was married to Francis Eckert, Sept. 1897. They moved to Idaho in March, 1899, settling in the Wood River valley where they engaged in the cattle business.

After selling their ranch in 1913, they moved to Twin Falls and to Jerome in 1918. Mrs. Eckert farmed in the Eldorado Heights district. Later they returned to Twin Falls where she died in 1947.

She had lived on Route 1, Jerome, for the past several years.

Mrs. Eckert belonged to the Christian church and was a charter member of the Golden Rod club.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. B. M. (Mac) Callen, Jerome, and Mrs. Naomi Fulghum, San Francisco; one sister, Mrs. Adeline Whinsant, Enid, Okla.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Howe Funeral Chapel by Rev. Harold Livingston. Final rites will be held in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

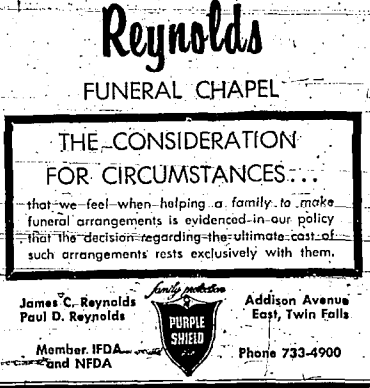
Mrs. Thomison

Mrs. Lucy Thomison, 75, 312 1/2 Third Ave. W., died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

She was born Jan. 12, 1890 in Liberty, Mo. In 1924 she was married to Joe Thomison in Vancouver, Wash. He died 15 years ago in Ephrattville, Ore.

Mrs. Thomison came to Idaho 25 years ago and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are two sons, Eugene Conner, Twin Falls, and John Conner, Whittier, Calif.; three brothers, Fred Moore and Gus A. Moore, both Twin Falls, and Benjamin Moore, Los Angeles, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. J. S. McDowell and Mrs. Ruth Hudson, both Los Angeles, and



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THE CONSIDERATION FOR CIRCUMSTANCES...

that we feel when helping a family to make funeral arrangements is evidenced in our policy that the decision regarding the ultimate cost of such arrangements rests exclusively with them.

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Member I.F.D.A. and N.F.D.A.

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SUNDAY SPECIAL! FLASHLIGHTS With Batteries REG. \$2.00 **77¢**

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A PACIFIC INTERMOUNTAIN Express tanker overturned at the south entrance of the Hollister-Port of Entry Friday morning spilling \$2,000 worth of de-foamer for the Idaho Falls sugar factory over the highway. Thomas Brown, driver, said as he was pulling into the Port of Entry, the rear trailer skidded on the ice, swung around and knocked over a light pole. Damages to state property were conservatively estimated at \$100.00 by Idaho State Patrolman Frank York. Damage to the tanker was estimated at \$2,000. A citation was issued under the basic rule.

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OUTSTANDING VALUES FEATURED THIS WEEK IN OUR UPSTAIRS WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT. ALL FALL AND WINTER STOCK PRICED FOR PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE, RE-GROUPED AND RE-PRICED FOR YOUR SAVINGS!

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Clearance of name brand sportswear: Jantzen, Bobbie Brooks, Catalina. Choose from the finest quality now at 1/2 off. Skirts, tops, pants, jackets, sweaters, shells, wool and Dacron knit groups, wool plaids and fun leathers. Complete Fall and Holiday stock!



WOMEN'S DRESSES & SUITS

Completely regrouped and re-priced, our entire stock of Fall and Winter dresses and suits. Many have been in our 1/2 off group, now save even more! Many, many styles from which to choose. In all sizes. Also includes a small group of ladies' formals.



WOMEN'S COATS

All wool dress coats, values to \$75, sizes 6 to 18. Also fur-trimmed coats, sizes broken.



WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Good buys including Russ Togs and Juniors. Fall sportswear, broken sizes. Shirts, tops, pants.



GIRLS' CLEARANCE

Entire Fall and winter stock dresses, sizes 2-14. Reg. \$5-\$12. Coats, car coats, jackets, parkas, reg. \$12-14.



WOMEN'S AND JUNIOR DRESSES

Our better dresses, values \$18 to \$85, all name brands. Women's sizes 8-20, junior sizes 5-15.



INFANTS', TODDLERS' CLEARANCE

Entire stock infants' and toddlers' snow suits, jackets, coats, and dresses.



FASHION JEWELRY

Biggest jewelry event of the year! Sets, earrings, pins, necklaces, reg. \$2 to \$30.



WIN A \$1200.00 "WINTER VACATION PORTUGAL-SPAIN TOUR" FOR 2

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NAME
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Deposited at the I.D., Twin Falls
No purchase required. You need not be present to win. One reasonable facsimile of this coupon permitted per store. (No reproduction by duplicating devices.)

WOMEN'S SHOES FURTHER REDUCED

Good selection fall and winter styles, all sizes.

DRESS FLATS
Values to \$10 **2⁴⁴** and **4⁹⁷**

DRESS HEELS
Values to \$15 **4⁹⁷** and **8⁹⁷**

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Bottoms or long sleeve tops
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DRISTAN
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NEO-SYNEPHERNE
1/4% Nasal Spray
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1/2 PRICE SALE

WIN A \$2100.00 "Winter Vacation Portugal-Spain Tour" for 2
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 24 AT OSCO DRUG

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SAVE at OSCO NOW!

33 1/2 RPM L.P.
RECORD ALBUMS
Values to \$3.00
2 FOR \$1

SAVE at OSCO NOW!

STP OIL TREATMENT
15 oz. \$1.39 size
59¢

SAVE at OSCO NOW!

10¢ Candy Bars
AT OSCO
5¢



THE 1969 MARCH of Dimes campaign was kicked off with a dinner and organizational meeting Thursday evening in the Colonial Room of the Rogerson Hotel. From left are campaign officers: Edd Bossard, chairman; Peggy Morgan, secretary; and Frank Slack, treasurer. Mr. Slack has been active with March of Dimes in Twin Falls for the past 28 years, reported Edd Bossard, who himself has been working with the program for nine years. The co-chairmen for the March are: Gib Anderson, Virgil Malone, and Paul McCullom. This year's fund raising activities will include a "road block," mother's march, and the placement of collection canisters in cooperating stores and businesses.

\$300,000 Hospital Remodeling Project To Be Finished In Fall

A \$300,000-plus remodeling and modernization project at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital is expected to be completed by the fall of 1969, Mrs. Irene Oliver, hospital administrator, said Thursday. The project began Dec. 2 and currently the third floor is receiving special emphasis. Other points of remodeling at present include the nurses' stations on the second, third, fourth and fifth floors. Mrs. Oliver said that one floor at a time will be renovated so that most patients from the floor currently under construction can be moved to other floors. New services will be installed in all patient rooms on the four floors, she said.

Auditions Set March 30 For Music Scholarships

Auditions for Idaho Federation of Music Club scholarships for study at several colleges and universities in the state will be held March 30 at O'Leary Junior High School, according to Mrs. Donald Youtz, chairman. Schools to which scholarships will be granted are the College of Southern Idaho, the University of Idaho, Idaho State University, College of Idaho, Ricks College, Boise State College and Northwest Nazarene College. Also included in the program are summer-music camps at Sun Valley, the University of Idaho, Ricks College and the University of Arizona, Tempe, Ariz. All schools to which scholarships will be granted are members of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Auditioning students and their teachers must be members of the Federation. Those auditioning for the fall session at the colleges and universities must be music majors, Mrs. Youtz said. Those desiring summer music camp scholarships may include ballet, as well as instrumental and voice. Age preference is given to the two-week summer camps at the University of Idaho, Ricks College and the University of Arizona are junior high through high school age. At the seven-week Sun Valley camp students may be 12 through 23 years of age. Requirements for college scholarships are: piano, a prelude and fugue from Book I, "Well-Tempered Clavier," or two or three-part invention, or a short prelude and fugue, or part of a partita by Bach plus a composition by an American contemporary composer. Organ: A Bach prelude and fugue, toccata and fugue, or Fantasia and fugue plus a contemporary work. Voice: aria from an oratorio, plus a contemporary song. Violin: First movement of a concerto, plus a short contemporary piece. Cello: Two contrasting movements from "Six Solo Suites" by Bach, or a movement from

facilities will be the installation of an intensive care unit on the fourth floor. Reynolds Construction Co., Twin Falls, is prime contractor. Sub-contractors are A and B Plumbing and Showell Electric.

Kindergarten Group Sets Meet

KINDERGARTEN - The Fliler Kindergarten Association will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the library of the Fliler Elementary School. The meeting is the regular monthly meeting of the group, according to Mrs. Lester Peterson, president, and officers for the year. Parents of children eligible to begin school this fall are urged to attend. Children will be six years old by Oct. 15 in order to begin school.

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Former Idahoan Is Named To Head State Museum

BOISE — Arthur A. Hart, Longmeadow, Mass., a former Idahoan, has been selected director of the State Historical Museum in Boise, it is announced by Truman Joiner, chairman of the board of trustees. Mr. Hart will leave under Dr. Merle W. Wells, executive director of the Idaho State Historical Society.

The newly selected museum director was Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, for five years before going to New England. Hart is a native of Tacoma, Wash., and a graduate of the University of Washington, where he received B.A. and M.F.A. degrees. He has done additional graduate study in Biarritz and Paris, France, Hans Hofmann School of Fine Arts, and the University of California, Los Angeles. His work in art, Hart has taught American history, architectural history, and lectured widely on western topics including "Painting in the West."

Hart brings to the position of museum director 20 years of experience in exhibition planning. For 10 years, he was in charge of the annual series of changing exhibitions of painting, sculpture, photography, and history at Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Massachusetts, numbering 10 shows each year. He has also served as juror on local and regional art exhibitions in western New England, for seasons including the Connecticut Arts Festival in 1966.

Among his duties at the Idaho State Historical Museum will be direction of the educational program, numbering 10 shows each year. He has also served as juror on local and regional art exhibitions in western New England, for seasons including the Connecticut Arts Festival in 1966.

Lions Plan Purchase Of Scoreboard

HAGERMAN — Jack Martin, George Carnie and Wayne Iles were appointed to meet with high school faculty members and students regarding the possible purchase of a scoreboard for the athletic field at the Lions Club business meeting this week. Lloyd Jensen, Merle Owsley and Jim Peterson were in on the recent light bulb sale. Proceeds from this sale will be used for the Eye Sight Conservation program and helps purchase eye glasses for needy persons. Bob Adon and Frank Henstie were appointed to present the club's ideas for Christmas lights for the city to the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce and other organizations. It is hoped this can be a combined community project. Jack Martin reported on the Planning Committee's progress regarding the elementary school's needs.

Center Classes Set To Continue

The Neighborhood Center, 139 Eighth St. N., will continue its first aid class at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Dale Patterson and Richard Galvin will instruct the course. Books will be provided by the American Red Cross and child care will be provided at the center during the meetings. The center's cooking class will resume at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the community building at Susquehanna Courts, Mrs. Alice Reed, county home extension agent, will instruct the class. Persons interested should call the center at 733-7081.

ALLIED 1 **ALLIED** Call your local **WARBERG'S** MOVING & STORAGE agent 733-7771

LOAN GRANTED

BOISE (UPI) — An award of \$18,200 has been made to Boise State College by the U.S. Department of Justice to establish a law enforcement student loan and grant program.

PERMANENT WAVE 1/2 PRICE SPECIAL Continued By Popular Demand **Permanent Wave SPECIAL!** Now \$20.00 now \$10.00 By Advanced and Senior Students. Now \$15.00 now \$7.50 By Advanced and Senior Advanced Students. Now \$12.00 now \$6.00 By Regular Students Only. **College of Hair Design** 577 Lynwood — Phone 733-7777 The only college in Twin Falls with the Franchises for the famous Provo Point System. Members of Idaho Hair Fashion Committee

Robber Killed

BERKEEY Calif. (UPI) — A liquor store owner Claude Wilsey shot and killed a holdupman Friday—the third would-be robber he has slain in the past two decades. Wilsey, 50, said two men entered his store and herded him and his wife, Dorothy, to the rear of the store. He said one gunman, later identified as Cornelius L. Dixon, 27, Richmond, reached for his wallet. Wilsey drew a .38-caliber automatic from his waistband, whirled around and fired eight shots. Dixon hit six times, died minutes later.

His accomplice, who was trying to rifle the till, fled on foot and escaped. Police said Wilsey previously killed holdupmen in 1952 and 1964 and wounded a would-be robber in 1957.

Safe Pilot Program Is Extended

BOISE — The deadline for receipt of pilot applications to the Idaho Safe Pilot Program has been extended to mid-January, Jan. 19. Chas. Moulton, State Aeronautics director, stated the program was designed to ferret out the collective best pilots of Idaho for award honors during a series of special award banquets dur. February and March. "Under the proven adage that a safe pilot is always a good pilot," Mr. Moulton said, "more than a thousand Idaho airplane drivers who have flown throughout 1968 without a reportable accident or violation, based on an annual minimum experience requisite of 50 hours which approximates 7,000 to 15,000 air

Stolen Auto Is Said Recovered

A 1960 green Volkswagon stolen Wednesday near the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital was recovered Friday night "in running condition" by the police department in Boise. The owner of the vehicle, Earl G. Goerz, Twin Falls, was advised when word of the recovery reached Twin Falls Police. No arrests were made.

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Movie Shown

JEROME — K-Clark presented a movie by Western Electric on how telephones are made at the weekly Kiwanis meeting. Gordon Cox, Twin Falls, was a guest. The scheduled installation of officers was postponed until next meeting.

Olson's "A Pro Ski Shop"

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FINAL LIQUIDATION complete and final liquidation of all music supplies and instruments of former Music Box. DON'T MISS THIS... YOU'LL BE SORRY! Here's how to save literally HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS! **1c SALE!** Buy one at the regular price... get the 2nd one for ONLY 1c. ENTIRE INVENTORY OF RECORDS, MUSIC BOOKS, CAR TAPES, SHEET MUSIC, AND MANY OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. GUITARS, Values to \$275.00... Low as \$17.77. LOWREY ORGAN, a \$3000 Organ just like new for only \$1695.00. VAST SAVINGS ON FURNITURE TOO. SOFA BEDS, Regular \$119.95... SALE \$59.00. RECLINER CHAIRS, Reg. Value to \$119.95... SALE \$58.00. SOFAS, Regular \$219.95... \$97.00. LAMPS AND WALL PLAQUES... 1/2 PRICE. **EVERYTHING ON SALE** AT VAST SAVINGS TO YOU... IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE THESE ASTOUNDING PRICES... COME AND SEE! **TOWN & COUNTRY HOME FURNISHINGS** Wendell — The Low Overhead City OPEN MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS TO 8 P.M.

WOW! WHAT A VALUE! **TEN-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP** **ALL FOR ONLY \$189.95** Modern nylon tweed bed davenport, Matching survival rocker, two lamp table, matching coffee table, Two commode table lamps, two toss pillows - Jumbo ashtray. **FREE DELIVERY EASY TERMS** WIN A \$1200.00 "WINTER VACATION-PORTUGAL-SPAIN TOUR" FOR 2 DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 24 AT BANNER FURNITURE. **BANNER FURNITURE** 127 2nd Ave. W. — 733-1421

Benoit Says Proposed Budget Ignores Growth

Editor, Times-News: The proposed budget of the University of Idaho by 2.8 million dollars...

Hagerman Students Dislike News Article About Game

Editor, Times-News: While there may have, indeed, been a few "dumb" figures in the bleachers at the Hagerman Valley game...

Conduct Of T. F. Students At Boise Games Applauded

Editor Times-News: Every once in awhile something happens to make us proud of the town we live in...

Long School Days, Dingy Classrooms Irk Mother

Editor, Times-News: I am writing to suggest a New Year's resolution for our city. We need to solve a serious school problem...

Auto Returned

A 1909 Ford Station Wagon reported stolen in Twin Falls Friday evening was found abandoned...

the vast sum of 7 million dollars on "housekeeping" nor do we need to build a bureaucracy under the control of the Governor's office...

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length. The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication...

Truck Overturns At Port Of Entry

A PIE-truck dispatched from California slid on some ice and overturned, resulting in the Hollister Port of Entry Friday morning.

Classes Start

JEROME — David Mitchell announced this week that classes on conservation of natural resources will start on Wednesday at the Pioneer Hall for all Boy Scouts from Hazelton to Gooding.

Tight Money Points Finger, Stocks Take Bad Licking

By HOWARD LUXENBERG UPI-Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — Tight money pointed its evil finger at Wall Street this week and stocks took their worst licking in several months...

Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns for BEANS, EGGS, and LIVESTOCK, listing various market items and prices.

Livestock

PORTLAND (UPI) — Weekly livestock cattle and calves 1-17. Mostly steady; one choice 1,130 lb. steers 2,100-14 head choice heifers 1,800-1,020 lb. 26.90-27.10...

Queen-Named

JEROME — Annie Tycksen was named queen when the TOPS Silmmettes met recently. Thirteen members registered a net loss of eight pounds...

PRODUCE

CHESSO (UPI) — Produce: Cheese, 5 lb. processed loaf 48¢-54¢; brick 54-61¢; muenster 54-61¢; cheddar 54-61¢; daisies 55-59¢; longhorns 56 1/2-59 1/2; 40 lb. blocks 52-57 1/2; Swiss wheels: Swiss A too few to report; grade B too few to report; grade C too few to report; stocks 80-100 lbs.; Grade A 63-68 1/2; grade B 61-64 1/2; grade C 60-62 1/2...

when words come hard, SEND SYMPATHY FLOWERS

Advertisement for Sympathy Flowers, featuring a floral arrangement and contact information for CRANDALL FLOWER SHOP.

January Clearance SALE!

Large advertisement for PHILCO SOLID STATE STEREO with FM Stereo, FM-AM Radio. Features a Philco Model 1762MCT stereo set and promotional text including 'WIN A \$1200.00 WINTER VACATION PORTUGAL-SPAIN TOUR'.

SPORTS

Campbell, Enyart Spark North Ground Game Into 27-16 Victory Over South

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—The North utilized the power run of all-American fullback Bill Enyart of Oregon State and tailback Bob Campbell of Penn-

wind up with a 4-1 edge on this game's last four.

The contest had been billed as a passing duel between quarterbacks Bobby Douglass of Texas A&M and Hargett of Texas Tech, but a stiff wind and the biting 40 degree temperature enhanced the ground attacks for both teams—and Enyart and Campbell gave the North a decided edge.

Enyart scored the opening touchdown with a five-yard burst in the middle—the climaxed a 71-yard North march that started with the opening kickoff and consumed half of the first period.

About five minutes later, left-hander Douglass, who connected on only three passes in the first half, having three intercepted, threw his lone touchdown pass of the game—a 19-yard strike to flanker Eddie Hinton of Oklahoma.

That gave the North, which had never scored two touchdowns in the opening period of any of 19 previous Senior Bowl games, a 14-0 lead with 13 minutes gone in the game.

The South came storming back in the second period, thanks to pass interceptions by Donnie Sutton of Alabama and

Tommy Maxwell of Texas A&M, to cut its halftime deficit to 14-10. Kenny Vinyard of Texas Tech kicked a 9-yard field goal, shortest in the history of any bowl game, and Hargett, who hit on only three of eight first half passes, threw a six-yard touchdown pass to flanker Jerry Levis of Southern Methodist.

The South gained its only lead of the game early in the third period, marching 72 yards after the second half kickoff. Warren Bankston of Tulane scored from four yards out.

Vinyard missed the extra point but it was still 16-14, favor the South.

That lead lasted only three minutes—until successful placekicker Ken Juszkowich of West Virginia, who also kicked three extra points and a later 20-yard field goal, put the North back in front with a 37-yard field goal—longest ever in the Senior Bowl.

A couple of minutes later Ron Pritchard of Arizona State recovered a Bankston fumble at the South two yard line and Campbell took it in for the clinching touchdown as the South was unable to threaten seriously again.

Glenns Ferry Takes Win Over Pirates

GLENN'S FERRY — Terry Gertsch proved the hero Friday night as the Glenn's Ferry Pilots upset the high-scoring Hagerman Pirates 51-49.

The Pilots did one of the best defensive jobs against the Pirates of any club this season, and after taking the lead late in the second half, were never overtaken.

With 0:39 remaining, the score read 49-47 Glenn's Ferry Gertsch stepped to the free throw line and hit a four-point lead. Lapp came down for the Pirates and canned a crible, but time ran out with the Pilots holding the ball. Hagerman took the preliminary 4-1.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Glenn's Ferry	51	18	12
Hagerman	49	15	10

Declo Builds Early Lead, Drops Hansen

DECLO—with Gary Mallory hitting 12 points in the first period, the Declo Hornets mounted an early lead and swept past the Hansen Huskies 75-57 Friday night.

Mallory's effort accounted for half of Declo's points as the Hornets grabbed a 24-8 lead. Dennis Mallory chipped in with six at the same time.

Hansen, trailing badly in the third quarter, flurried in the final eight minutes with 20 points.

Declo's javices won their first game, 52-31, in the preliminary.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Declo	75	22	15
Hansen	57	18	12

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contract The Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale. Hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Easy-to-use listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

JAN. 15
HENRY SCHMIDT
Auctioneer, West, Elers, Wall and Massena Hills

JAN. 16
CHARLES E. QUINION
Auctioneer, Jan. 14 and 15
Auctioneer, West, Elers, Wall and Massena Hills

JAN. 17
TOM AND LILA NEDEBAK
Auctioneer, Jan. 15 and 16
Auctioneer, West, Elers, Wall and Massena Hills

Jan. 20
MARIAN and ELLIEN BEACHILL
Auctioneer, Jan. 17 and 18
Auctioneer, Lake Hartman

FREE SNOWMOBILES

Don't let the 'big boys' play games with you. Their high prices and big promises with rub all numbers, puzzles and matching cards won't move your car down the road for any less money. The Stinker doesn't play around. He sells you top quality gas at cut-rate prices, and then in addition, he automatically registers you for a free 1969 Snowmobile as a bonus. So, you automatically win with the Stinker.



Ham Hocks

Cudahy Bar-S
Skinless
Full Cut

39¢

Appetites Quicken
At The Homey
Fragrance Of An
Old-Fashioned
Casserole...



- Chuck Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb. 49¢
- Short Ribs Loaded With Meaty Beef lb. 49¢
- Beef Cubes Uniform Cubes Of Tender Beef lb. 79¢
- Fish Fillets Sole, Perch, Cod, Flounder lb. 69¢

- Chunk Bologna Safeway By The Piece lb. 49¢
- Beef Liver Uniform Slices Of Tender Beef lb. 59¢
- Sliced Salmon Columbia River Salmon lb. 1.29

Chiquita Bananas



2 lbs. 25¢

- Mild Onions U.S. No. 1 Yellow or White Mild & Sweet lb. 8¢
- Red Roman Apples Big Beauties Great For Pies 8 -lb. bag 99¢
- Sunkist Lemons California's Finest Large and Juicy 4 for 29¢

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Dark or Light Bread 5 1-lb. loaves \$1

Fig Bars Meat Pies

- Busy Baker Cookies Vanilla or Whole Wheat 2 -lb. pkg. 49¢
- Manor House Frozen Pies Beef, Turkey, Chicken, Tuna 8-oz. pie 16¢

Don't Miss These Buys!
Diamond Walnuts Light 1-lb. Amber pkg. 1.19
Libby Cocktail Selected Fruits No. 303 can 23¢

Lucerne Party Pride Sherbets 59¢
All Popular Flavors Half-Gallon Carton

- Bromo Seltzer Save At Safeway 2 1/2-oz. Bottle 69¢
- Prell Concentrate Shampoo 1 1/2-oz. Tube 65¢
- Prell Liquid Shampoo 3 1/2-oz. Bottle 65¢
- Scope Mouthwash 17-oz. Bottle 1.45

Safeway Bake Shop
Lady Baltimore Cakes 97¢
Two Moist White Layers Covered With Butter Cream Icing Mixed With Chopped Walnuts & Cherries 2 Layer 8-Inch

Squaw Bread Oven Fresh 2 1/2-oz. loaves 49¢
Date Nut Loaves 2 for 69¢

Jelly Face Doughnuts each 6¢

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SAFEWAY

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Davenport Ties World Hurdles Record, Young Sets Mark In Indoor Meet

BOSTON (UPI)—Olympic gold medalist Willie Davenport tied the world indoor hurdles record and unbeaten George Young set meet and Boston Garden records in the 43rd Knights of Columbus track meet.

Davenport hit the tape in the 45-yard high hurdles in a torrid 5.4 seconds to tie the 18-year-old crowd indoor mark before a garden of 3,386.

Young, a Casa Grande, Ariz., school teacher and Olympic steeple chaser, ran his streak to 10 straight victories in indoor two mile meets with an 8:32.7 time Saturday night to tie the full seconds below the meet record set last year by Eamon O'Reilly.

Young also was wiping out the garden mark of 1967 by Kevin O'Brien and was only 1.9 seconds over the world indoor record held by Jim Beatty.

Young and Kerry Pearce of the University of Texas at El Paso ran a two-man race and lapped most of the seven-man field in the 200-yard race on his heels through 21 of the 22 laps before Young exploded into the lead on the first turn of the final lap and won by eight yards going away.

Davenport coasted to an easy 5.5-second victory in his trial heat, hit the tape in 5.6 seconds in the semifinals and turned up the full yardage in the final, setting the first major title final of the annual Boston Garden games.

Leon Coleman of Winslow Salem State College, fourth place finisher of the 1967 Olympic edged Olympic runner Erv Hall of Villanova for second place behind Davenport in a mild upset.

Davenport was tying the mark of 5.4 seconds set first by Charles Hlad in the 1952 Chicago Relays and tied by full yardage in the 1956 California in last year's K of C games.

Army Capt. Mel Pender won the 50-yard dash in a relatively slow 6.8 seconds after narrowly missing elimination when he shed a track shoe in his trial heat.

Richard Pollard of Morgan State in the final but was 0.3 seconds off the meet record pace.

Three Harvard students captured afternoon field events, including the 110-yard hurdles, 200-yard dash, 400-yard dash, 800-yard dash, 1,500-yard dash, 2,000-yard dash, 3,000-yard dash, 4,000-yard dash, 5,000-yard dash, 6,000-yard dash, 7,000-yard dash, 8,000-yard dash, 9,000-yard dash, 10,000-yard dash, 11,000-yard dash, 12,000-yard dash, 13,000-yard dash, 14,000-yard dash, 15,000-yard dash, 16,000-yard dash, 17,000-yard dash, 18,000-yard dash, 19,000-yard dash, 20,000-yard dash, 21,000-yard dash, 22,000-yard dash, 23,000-yard dash, 24,000-yard dash, 25,000-yard dash, 26,000-yard dash, 27,000-yard dash, 28,000-yard dash, 29,000-yard dash, 30,000-yard dash, 31,000-yard dash, 32,000-yard dash, 33,000-yard dash, 34,000-yard dash, 35,000-yard dash, 36,000-yard dash, 37,000-yard dash, 38,000-yard dash, 39,000-yard dash, 40,000-yard dash, 41,000-yard dash, 42,000-yard dash, 43,000-yard dash, 44,000-yard dash, 45,000-yard dash, 46,000-yard dash, 47,000-yard dash, 48,000-yard dash, 49,000-yard dash, 50,000-yard dash, 51,000-yard dash, 52,000-yard dash, 53,000-yard dash, 54,000-yard dash, 55,000-yard dash, 56,000-yard dash, 57,000-yard dash, 58,000-yard dash, 59,000-yard dash, 60,000-yard dash, 61,000-yard dash, 62,000-yard dash, 63,000-yard dash, 64,000-yard dash, 65,000-yard dash, 66,000-yard dash, 67,000-yard dash, 68,000-yard dash, 69,000-yard dash, 70,000-yard dash, 71,000-yard dash, 72,000-yard dash, 73,000-yard dash, 74,000-yard dash, 75,000-yard dash, 76,000-yard dash, 77,000-yard dash, 78,000-yard dash, 79,000-yard dash, 80,000-yard dash, 81,000-yard dash, 82,000-yard dash, 83,000-yard dash, 84,000-yard dash, 85,000-yard dash, 86,000-yard dash, 87,000-yard dash, 88,000-yard dash, 89,000-yard dash, 90,000-yard dash, 91,000-yard dash, 92,000-yard dash, 93,000-yard dash, 94,000-yard dash, 95,000-yard dash, 96,000-yard dash, 97,000-yard dash, 98,000-yard dash, 99,000-yard dash, 100,000-yard dash.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Sports Editor

This and That:
The one thing needed to be pointed out is that if you are a basketball fan and you miss Monday night basketball, you aren't going to see what should be the best basketball games of the year.

This one has a double meaning. Since, under the new Junior College setup, it would appear that the best basketball will be fought each other for the right to advance to inter-regional and national tournaments. Of course, CSI will be playing the game later this season and the regional is scheduled for "our d'Alene" in mid-March.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department staff at the Hagerman Wildlife Refuge was more than adequately staffed for the winter by two Twin Falls sportsmen and because of them, there's still the fishing line along the refuge.

The two hunters riding the picker-line became very aware of the vast amount of garbage and debris that hunters were leaving along the fence line. So about 8:30 a.m., they went into the refuge and asked if they could have a couple of garbage cans to start policing the area.

The department boys were purely amazed and quickly provided the cans. The two men cleaned up along the fence line filling two 20-gallon cans. Then a couple of more men took over and noticed rather up the line that really may not be truly worthy of note except for one thing. Because of the horrendous mess left behind by hunters, there has been some discussion about closing the hunting just another case of where some many hundreds hunters over their chance to shoot to a very few.

The NCAA took a bite out of the junior college athletic system this week when it okayed the transfer of freshmen into four-year schools, provided they have a high grade point and establish a quarter or semester residency before playing.

The thing that strikes an ironic note here is that all the complaints we've heard over the years about professional team "raiding" the colleges, to signing boys before they've completed their eligibility and the constant cry about the pros snatching the colleges serve as the training grounds for pro prospects.

What's the answer for the four-year schools doing with the two-year schools? Exactly the same thing. Junior colleges get them eligible and the pros grab them off. We'll bet the NCAA athletic directors had no more qualms about voting yes on the freshman rule than a baseball scout has in signing a junior.

Don't know how we greet the idea of allowing high school teams the option of two-point conversion play in football. That was okayed by the national

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What Kind of Insurance are you looking for?

Dallas Owner Building New Stadium

DALLAS (UPI)—If Dallas Cowboy owner Clint Murchison has his way, it will never rain in the Super Bowl—at least after 1970.

Murchison plans to have his Capital Division champions built away in the Dallas suburb of Irving by 1970 and he figures the world's pro football championship should be decided there.

Some 275 miles south of Dallas lies the country's other fully enclosed football field—the home of the AFL's Houston Oilers and on alternate years the Super Bowl should be played in this Texas city, according to Murchison.

"I think the most important game in pro football should be decided in an ideal situation," he says.

Noting that the playoff bowl played last week between his Cowboys and the Minnesota Vikings was played "in the rain and that's the worst," and that weather gazers predict Sunday's championship will go on "in the same condition," Murchison feels the Super Bowl should be moved out of the elements.

Casey Stengel Shows Some Improvement

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI)—Casey Stengel, one of the all-time big names in baseball, today was taken off the critical list one day after surgery for a perforated peptic ulcer.

A spokesman at Glendale Memorial Hospital said the progress of 78-year-old Casey today was satisfactory. He said the venerable member of baseball's Hall of Fame remained on the serious list because of his age.

At the time of surgery doctors said they expected to remove Stengel on the critical list for several days following his operation.

Stengel, who has been in the hospital since he was taken off the critical list, will be in the hospital a year before we flatly state our opinion.

But we were very thankful that the committee voted an idea that would have moved the goal posts up to the goal line.

We have seen high school boys kick three field goals in more than 40 years and we consider three points a heckuva price for letting a foe get 10 to 15 yards.

Four-Minute-Casualty fans, the Minico-Burley series will continue, the two schools agreeing to play in Burley on Sept. 15. Minico will play that date. Burley a later one that fell during the Minico harvest vacation.

ST. RICKS TOPS DIXIE
ST. GEORGE (UPI)—Ricks College put its height advantage to work in the second half to defeat Dixie 40-13 in an Inter-Mountain Collegiate Athletic Conference basketball game here Saturday night.

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SPORTS

Blackfoot Out Shoots Burley 79-69

BLACKFOOT—The Blackfoot Broncos, getting fine shooting from Rose, outshooting the Burley Bobcats 79-69 Friday night in an Eastern Idaho Conference battle that was marked by a torrid fourth quarter.

Burley never was far out of the lead as Greg Brown had his best night of the season and pumped through 21 points. But the Bobcats felt the heat in the two points at halftime and except for a brief tie in the third quarter trailed.

Six points separated the two teams going into the final period and the Bobcats staged their best effort during the eighth minutes. But Blackfoot was equally as hot and matched points exactly.

Blackfoot won the first game by two points.

BLACKFOOT VS. BURLEY

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Blackfoot	18	22	19	20	79
Burley	15	18	16	20	69

Tight Zone Gives Pilots 56-43 Win

WENDLELL—Glenns Perry used a tight zone defense Saturday night to drop the cold shooting Wendell Trojans 56-43.

After a tight first half, the Pilots opened up a five-point lead at the end of the third quarter, then exploded for 17 points in the final to wrap it up.

After a tight first half, the Pilots opened up a five-point lead at the end of the third quarter, then exploded for 17 points in the final to wrap it up.

WENGEN, Switzerland (UPI)—Karl Schranz celebrated the tenth anniversary of his first downhill victory at the Lauberhorn Alpine ski races Saturday night, teamed with Heini Messner and Karl Cordin to an Austrian sweep in the 39th edition of the prestigious race.

Schranz, 37, won the event in 1950, 1953 and 1956, when he set the old course record with a 3:02.76-minute run.

Schranz was exhausted and his legs were aching from the numerous bumps so badly that he lay down in the snow after the finish line.

"I thought I never would make it," Schranz gasped, "half way down the track I lost control of my body and my skis were flying through the air. I thought I would land on my back, but somehow I got back on my skis, although I was knocked off balance again by a bump."

"This never happens twice," Schranz grinned, adding his favorite phrase this season: "didn't do bad for an old man."

Austrians Sweep Alpine Ski Events

ROCKLAND HITS TROJANS FOR FIRST WIN

ROCKLAND 71—Raf Rivera ran their record to 7-2 in the preliminary round of the year Friday night, topping the Rockland Trojans 71-50.

Big Ed Nelson gave Rockland control of the basketball and the Bulldogs scored several on second and third shots to mount their winning cushion.

Steve May helped with some fine outside shooting and 21 points.

Raf Rivera's javvies ran their record to 7-2 in the preliminary round of the year Friday night, topping the Rockland Trojans 71-50.

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Lee Shoves District Point Record To 56

DIETRICH—Randy Lee shattered the fourth-district-legendary scoring record with 56 points Friday night and the Dietrich Blue Devils outpowered the undermanned Brunau 79-23.

Lee scored 30 in the first half and Coach Noel Johnson decided to let him go for the record. He played the entire affair. But with only seven men on the varsity, Brunau had to use at least three starters all the time.

Lee piled up 25 field goals and six free throws to establish the record, which erased the mark of 45 set by Frank Urigen and Ron Knowles. Urigen first set the record while playing for Heyburn in 1949 and Knowles, now playing for Ricks but a teammate of Lee two years ago, tied it in 1966.

Luckless Brunau didn't score a point in the first quarter and trailed 19-0. From then on it only got worse.

Dietrich also won the preliminary 60-22.

Sifford Has Third-Round LA Open Lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Picking the winner Saturday on the golf course was Saturday's shot of 205, eight-under par—good for a three-stroke lead—after three rounds of the 72-hole, \$100,000 Los Angeles Open.

Sifford's closest challengers for the \$20,000 first prize to be awarded Sunday were in the 208 bracket. They were 71-year-old Henning of South Africa, who had a third round 66, and Dave Hill, Evergreen, Colo., with a 73.

A stroke back at 209 was a newcomer to the pro tour, Bob Payne, 23, McVernon, Ill., who had rounds of 70-72.

Defending champion Billy Casper, also shipped to 209 one quarter, then exploded for 17 points in the final to wrap it up.

Harbor City, Calif., who had a 70, Australian Bruce Devlin, with a 69; Mason Rudolph, Leigh Acres, Fla., with a 71; and Tommy Shaw, 26-year old pro from Golf, Ill., who had a 73.

The 45-year-old Sifford, pro since 1954, had an attack, shot a remarkably steady golf for a third round 69. He had a birdie three-on-the-sixth hole, offset by a bogey four on the 17th. His eight-strokes-under par were acquired in the first round when he shot a 63. He took a par 71 in the second round.

DIETRICH 91, BRUNEAU 23

Player	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Dietrich	18	22	19	20	79
Brunau	15	18	16	20	69

Rockland Hits Trojans For First Win

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Big Ed Nelson gave Rockland control of the basketball and the Bulldogs scored several on second and third shots to mount their winning cushion.

Steve May helped with some fine outside shooting and 21 points.

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PHONE 733-0313 TWIN FALLS

Valley Waxen Hot, Burns Kimberly

KIMBERLY—The Valley Vikings blew red-hot Saturday night, racking up 45 points in the first half and downing the Kimberly Bugeas 66-40. The Vikings also used their height advantage to rebound what few misses occurred and stuff them back through the air.

Almost everyone was hot in the first half for the Vikings as they racked up the lead on an assortment of medium range jump shots. The Vikings also used their height advantage to rebound what few misses occurred and stuff them back through the air.

Kimberly salvaged the preliminary 52-50.

UCLA Tramples Beavers 83-64

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—Oregon State stayed within striking distance of UCLA until about eight minutes left in the game when Law Alcinder rolled up 13 points in four minutes to give the Bruins an 83-64 Pacific Eight Conference victory Saturday night.

Alcinder rolled up a total of 29 points. He also collected 20 of UCLA's 43 rebounds. He was closely watched by Beaver center Vay Bortolomeo who made good moves against Alcinder until the late-game surge by the Bruins.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
Reports of Condition as of December 31, 1969. This report is prepared in accordance with the laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System and is subject to audit by the Federal Reserve Bank of this District.

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process	\$ 8,859,816.14
2. United States Government obligations	4,179,881.36
3. Obligations of banking institutions organized and operating under the laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System	6,000,000.00
4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	18,831,185.00
5. Other loans and discounts	47,045.78
6. Real estate, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	25,844.98
11. Other assets	130,551.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$30,537,109.26

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$18,979,787.74
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	8,611,119.43
15. Deposits of United States Government	4,179,881.36
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,200,312.14
17. Deposits of commercial banks	451,817.07
18. Bankers' and officers' checks	119,091.87
19. Other liabilities	361,878.78
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$30,537,109.26

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

20. Common stock—paid up value	\$ 600,000.00
21. Reserves authorized	4,000.00
22. Surplus	1,700,000.00
23. Undivided profits	451,817.07
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 7,751,817.07

PROVISIONS

24. Average of total deposits paid up during days ending with call date	\$26,980,817.72
25. Total of call loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	18,831,817.72

I, V. G. GROVE, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. H. GARDNER, Director
WILLIAM M. HEDGECOCK, Director
IVAN D. BRINNER, Director
J. HARRY EATON, Director
G. L. GIBBS, Director
WILLIAM M. HEDGECOCK, Director
IVAN D. BRINNER, Director
J. HARRY EATON, Director
G. L. GIBBS, Director

State of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, ss: sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of January, 1969.

COBRINNE STAFFORD, Notary Public
Residing at Kimberly, Idaho

Meeting

The weekly Bruin Booster meeting will be Monday at 7 p.m. instead of the usual 8 p.m. time because of the CSI basketball game. All are invited to the banquet of the Elks for the meeting, which will feature discussion of basketball and wrestling, plus films of both squads in action.

Deadline

Registration for the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association Tournament to be held in Caldwell in March and April will close January 15th, reports Tina Pinatayner.

Entries should be mailed to Mrs. Pinatayner at Route 2, New Plymouth.

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Montana Edges Idaho 58-57 To Sweep Series

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI)—A tip-in shot by 5-10 guard Harold Ross with 35 seconds remaining in an overtime frame kept the University of Montana Grizzlies a one point edge for a 57-56 Big Sky Conference basketball victory over the Vandals here Saturday night.

Wendell Has Hot Hand; Dumps Valley

VALLEY — The Wendell Trojan came out in a full-court press game on Friday night, hitting the nets for 60 per cent shooting in the first half and ran away with a 65-44 win over the Valley Vikings.

Wendell's press stymied the Vikings the entire first quarter, and the rest of the frame. The Trojan led an almost impenetrable 23-7. The Kings, Roger and Ralph, paced the Wendell attack, hitting 18 points respectively. Richie and Roach paced the Vikings. Valley took the preliminary 34-20.

Grand View Tops Bliss By 55-35

BLISS — Grand View dumped the Bliss Bears 55-35 Friday night, as Tim Baska ripped for 30 points, canning 10 free throws and 10 field goals.

Each paced the Bear efforts, hitting for 17 points. Neither team started hot, but Grand View hit 17 points in the second frame to outscore the Bliss Bears 17-10. Baska never came closer than the eleven point deficit at the end of the third quarter. Grand View won the preliminary 34-20.

GRAND VIEW VS. BLISS 35 35
Bliss 12 17 17 17
Laker 12 12 12 12
Daniels 12 12 12 12
Tobias 12 12 12 12

Richfield Tops Camas County 77-55

FAIRFIELD, Richfield rammed 46 points through the nets Friday night as they took a 77-55 win over the Camas County Titans here.

The game was tight all the way, as never more than six points separated the two clubs at the end of each quarter. Shoshone increased a 10-0 lead to 21-0 at the half, but watched the Bulldogs make up for that in the third frame.

GRAND VIEW VS. CAMAS COUNTY 55 55
Bliss 12 17 17 17
Laker 12 12 12 12
Daniels 12 12 12 12
Tobias 12 12 12 12

Wake Forest Tops Wolfpack

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—A zone defense and a late surge led by Charles Davis carried Wake Forest to an 89-79 win over North Carolina State here Saturday.

Davis got 31 points and led the Deacons to a comeback Atlantic Coast Conference victory.

The Wolfpack led most of the game and was ahead 50-47 at the half. Wake Forest switched to a zone defense late in the second half with State holding a narrow margin. State held the ball to force the Deacons out of the zone but Davis, McGee and Norwood Tolman sparked a rally that put the Deacons ahead.

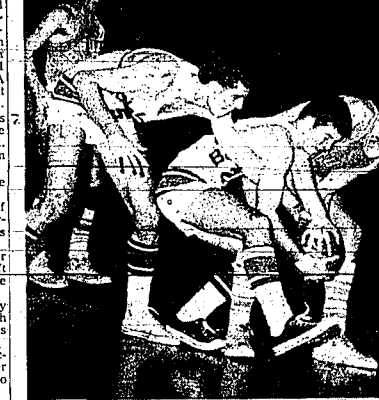
NOTICE

Meeting of all Stockholders
MAGIC VALLEY COWBOYS
8:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 22, 1969
IDAHO POWER COMPANY AUDITORIUM

Twin Falls Sweeps First Weekend Set; Downs Meridian 63-47 And Nampa 62-52

Sparked by Gary Van Engelen, the Twin Falls Bruins blew Meridian off the court in the third period to win 63-47 Saturday night and complete a two-game Southern Idaho Conference sweep Friday. The Bruins dropped Nampa 62-52 in the best showing of the season.

For the first time Twin Falls made a press work-to-it advantage. Meridian tried the tactic as the second half began and the Bruins with Van Engelen getting 28 points, scored through it for 28 points. That



ALL TIED UP, Twin Falls' John Bradley, fights for possession with Mark Higgs, center, and Ron Scott, left, of Nampa during Southern Idaho Conference play Friday night. Bradley controlled the ensuing tip, scored 19 points and led Twin Falls to a 62-52 win.

14 - Sunday, January 12, 1969

SPORTS

Colts Are Big Favorites But Namath Promises Jet Victory

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Can "Broadway Joe" Namath, who has been talking mighty big, spring an upset? Or will Baltimore's crushing Colts grind him into mincemeat?

That's the key to the third annual Super Bowl for the world championship of pro football at the Orange Bowl, which Namath, football's sardonic, super-swinger, leads the New York Jets, "champions of the American Football League," against the Colts.

The odds-makers have named the Colts 17-2 point favorites to give the NFL its third straight triumph in the post-season series between the league champions before a capacity crowd of 75,354 in the Orange Bowl.

But it all depends on Namath — on whether he can pitch slowdown pass to his fine receivers before the Colts' massive "front four" engulfs him.

Namath's been the center of attraction throughout. In a talk-in restaurant and luncheon, talking, talking, including that a Jets' victory was guaranteed.

Both teams came up to the big game in good physical shape. For the Colts, quarterback Lenny Lee and linebacker Ron Slineck acquired bruises when they collided during a workout Thursday, but both finished the drive and were came out of the Cleveland game with a sore ankle.

And both coaches were becomingly modest. Ewbank,

exploded a six-point lead to 24-17 from them on 45-50 yard field goal to send Twin Falls in front to stay.

By halftime Twin Falls had built a 26-18 margin. Dodd hit twice to open the second half to reduce the margin to six before Twin Falls got rolling. Allen, Howa and Van Engelen started it but a Mike Meridian punt within 10 or 12. Then John Bradley with six, Van Engelen with five and Mike Newell with a triple ruckered up unanswered points to explode the lead to 51-28.

The Twin Falls sophomores, pushing their record to 9-2, just outlasted Meridian 42-41 after outloping the Juniors 51-35 Friday night.

Friday night Twin Falls came up with the hot man at the right time, combined it with solid offense rebounding and free throw shooting to effect a dazzling 37-point scoring effort by Mark Higgs and beat Nampa.

Nampa's biggest lead of the night came at four points late in the first period but six straight Allen-Howa points erased it. In the second period Twin Falls built a 20-10 zone defense after piling up a 21-6 lead. Nampa, caught up at 23-23 and the lead changed hands three times before a last-second goal by Higgs gave Nampa a 31-30 intermission edge.

John Bradley, playing his best game, hit seven points in the third quarter as the Bruins caught up to 35-35, went ahead on a Howa field goal and never trailed again.

Twin Falls pushed the lead to 54-44 with just over five minutes left, sputtered with five turnovers to watch it melt to 47-44 when the Cougars' Braden Bradley, Gary Van Engelen and Mark Miller scored the final six points of the game.

TWIN FALLS VS. NAMPA 62 52

Miller	12	12	12	12
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Undeclared North Idaho Meets CSI Monday Night In College Game Of Year

North Idaho's quickness, fast breaking and ball handling will be the key to its success in the college game of the year Monday night in Twin Falls. The Eagles, coached by Jim Meyer, will meet the College of Idaho's Golden Eagles in a game that is expected to be one of the best of the season.

CSI Nips Snow With Last-Minute Bucket

EPHRAIM, Utah — Ron Adams' field goal with eight seconds left hoisted the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles to a hard-fought 70-68 win over Snow College Saturday night and a sweep of a pair of Intermountain College Athletic Conference games.

Jerome Holds Off Gooding To Win 51-50

JEROME — Jerome fought off a determined Gooding Senator five to post a 51-50 win Saturday night.

The game was tight all the way as never more than seven points separated the two clubs. Both squads hit exceptionally well from the floor. Gooding hit a hot 54 per cent, while Jerome hit 40 per cent.

With several seconds left in the game, and the Tigers nursing a three-point lead, Gooding came down the floor uncontested to score the final bucket, narrowing the margin down to the final one point. Gooding took the preliminary.

Jerome	Gooding
Field Goals	Field Goals
3-10	4-11
Free Throws	Free Throws
1-2	1-2
Rebounds	Rebounds
15	12
Assists	Assists
5	4
Blocks	Blocks
2	1
Steals	Steals
3	2
Turnovers	Turnovers
12	10
Points	Points
51	50

USE-TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

SPORTS

Filer Speeds To 74-58 Win Over Buhl

FILER — The Filer Wildcats cranked up their fast break and out-ran the Buhl Indians 74-58 Saturday night.

After a tight first quarter, Filer managed to set the tempo of the game and once the running started Filer pulled somewhat slowly but steadily away.

Rick Gardner had his best night, hitting 14 points and getting 13 rebounds to offset the 21-point effort of Buhl's Butch Jones.

Buhl won the first game.

Weber Rallies To Surprise Seattle 76-70

OGDEN (UPI) — Weber State roared from behind with a 67 per cent shooting performance in the second half to clip Seattle's Chieftains 76-70 here Saturday night.

The once-beaten Wildcats, trailing 37-28 at intermission, connected on 18 of 27 field goal attempts and shut-off the high-scoring Chieftains.

Weber State rode to their fifth win of the year on the backs of substitute Rich Nielsen, senior junior Gary Strong and regulars Justus Thigpen and Willie Sojourner.

Sojourner, Weber's 6-8 sophomore center, dropped in 15 points in a nine-minute span of the second half and wound up the game's top scorer with 23 points. Thigpen had 16 and Strong 13.

Scoreboard

High School	Score
Jerome 51, Gooding 50	
Wood River 74, Minico Juniors 28	
Clifton 56, Meridian 43	
Twin Falls 61, Wendell 47	
Kelly 55, Weiser 43	
Idaho Falls 50, Skyline 43	
College	
Arizona 81, Arizona State 80	
California 75, Niagara 60	
Villanova 67, Joseph's Pa. 62	
Auburn 60, LSU 71	
Colorado 60, Idaho State 57	
Utah State 61, BYU 72	
New Mexico 74, Denver 61	
UCB 60, Centenary 64	
New Mexico State 117, Santa Fe 67	
Houston 85, Oklahoma 75	
111 65, Adolphus 41	
Vanderbilt 60, Alabama 73	
Michigan 61, Michigan 73	
Indiana 91, Indiana 67	
Texas 66, Drake 74	
Missouri 47, Kansas 46	
Ohio State 81, Wisconsin 69	
Dayton 81, Detroit 67	
Virginia Tech 62, Virginia 67	
Georgia 62, Florida 67	
Illinois 81, Army 60	
North Carolina 89, Virginia Tech 77	
Davidson 102, West Virginia 71	
North Carolina 89, Virginia Tech 77	
UCLA 88, Oregon State 61	
Colorado State 61, UTEP 63	
Albany 67, Nevada 61	
Albany 67, Nevada 61	
Wake Forest 86, North Carolina 82	
North Carolina 82, Wake Forest 86	
Illinois 82, Northwestern 77	
Cincinnati 87, Louisville 75	
North Dakota 60, North Dakota 60	
WSU 77, Stanford 71	
Washington 76, NIU 70	
Detroit 5, New York 1	
Toronto 6, Montreal 3	
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 1	
Philadelphia 4, Minnesota 2	
Oakland 4, Pittsburgh 2	
Atlanta 128, New Orleans 114	

Oakley Tops Devils To Take Loop Lead

OAKLEY — Steve McLaws and Billy Anderson picked up the final five points of the game Friday night when the Oakley Hornets broke away from a 60-50 deadlock to defeat Murtaugh's Red Devils 65-60 and claim sole possession of the Maple Valley Conference lead.


The Hornets, undefeated in the league, grabbed a 10-4 lead in the early going and both teams went to a zone defense. It turned into a matter of size against quickness, Oakley getting inside often for easy points and Murtaugh scrambling in a press to stay easily in contention.

Oakley mounted a 10-point lead with about 5:30 left but Murtaugh rallied back over the next three minutes on the outside shooting of Gary Quisenberry and Stanger to flash the tie. Oakley went into a delay game and shook McLaws Saturday.


PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI) — Sam Snead fired a 66 on the new par 72 north course at the PGA National Golf Club to take the first round lead in the PGA Tour Century Club Championship Saturday.

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ATTENTION SPORTSMEN

Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association

ANNUAL MEETING

Tuesday, Jan. 14th, 8:00 p.m.

Twin Falls Grange Hall — 1/2 Mile So. of East 5 Points

1968 Committee Reports on our activities. Also reports from Idaho Fish & Game, Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management.

26 minute film, "Patterns of the Wild" presented by the Forest Service

FREE Fish and Wild Game Buffet Lunch after meeting. Seven species of wild game.

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It's A Jim Dandy

Political Point Of View

By L. James Koutnik

The fastest growing organization in Idaho is the "Foot Up the Governor Committee." And oddly enough, it appears that it is headed by none other than Gov. Don Samuelson, himself.

From the statements and positions taken from various leaders throughout the state, it would appear that this committee has a full time staff that is devoting all of its attention to this activity. There could be no other possible explanation for the assorted wrath that Samuelson's office has incurred in just this past week alone.

For one thing, he failed to reappoint George Crookham as chairman of the Idaho Water Resources Board and as a result, has alienated many of the irrigation and water people throughout the state. The Idaho State Board of Agriculture, one of the major forces of his administration. Furthermore, he stated that "the governor not only showed bad judgment, but had failed for his failure to even notify Crookham of his decision before releasing it to the press."

And right there the governor created a candidate for the governor's office in Idaho. With Mr. Crookham's past experience in the legislature and even a past candidate for governor several years ago—he is in a position, both financially and time-wise, to take on anybody. His leadership on the Water Resources Board for the past four years brought him into contact with many individuals and organizations. Since his reappointment by Crookham indicates that he will become a very effective and vocal opposition for Samuelson's remaining two years in office.

Mr. Crookham has just begun his campaign to bring the problems of the board and the pressures on it from the governor's office before the public. Interest in the board has increased as defendants, both the Washington Water Power Co. and the Idaho Power Co., and their special interests, versus what the Water Resources Board has considered the public's interest.

Crookham has also charged that the Washington Water Power Co. has been involved in soliciting votes within the board itself for the election of a new chairman.

We can expect to hear a great deal more from Mr. Crookham in the coming months. It should also be pointed out that he has a son, William, who is a member of the board and is expected to be an outstanding individual. We also feel sure that Mr. Crookham and his son probably will have some friends in the legislature who may also be sympathetic to George Crookham's and his son's viewpoints.

The 202.4 million budget that Samuelson proposes for the legislature has forced the hand of practically every agency head to go out to protect his agency's original request. We have heard a great deal about the proposed budget substantially by the governor's office and right here we find that another gubernatorial candidate has been created in none other than the chairman of the Board of Education—Dick Smith of Rexburg. Dickman, a former congressional candidate, incidentally, was the first to publicly attack the governor's budget for the various schools in Idaho. He considered

then unrealistic and crippling. And in this he has received a vast amount of support from the various Chambers of Commerce, school boards, other public board members and various university administrators.

Samuelson has already indicated at a press conference that four of the seven members of the Board of Trustees will come up for reappointment within his remaining two years, and it is highly likely that their attitudes will be considered in his appointing, or failing to reappoint, them. Dick Smith had no reluctance about grabbing this gauntlet thrown by Samuelson, who has already been endorsed for governor by the Rexburg Chamber of Commerce. Smith, who had an excellent record as a legislator, and has been very active in state affairs, will not be lacking in supporters throughout the state, if he desires to push this fight further.

Another group that has been alienated is the attorneys in the state of Idaho. They were called on for recommendations on a primary candidate for Attorney General. They suggested two names, both of whom, the lawyers felt, were the best qualified for the job. A third lawyer, and name not considered at all, got the job — Bob Robson, whose (according to one lawyer member of the legislature) main qualification for the job is that he comes from Northern Idaho and the fact that he was the one who nominated Samuelson as a primary candidate at the Republican convention two years ago. Oddly enough, it's surprising how few people actually were acquainted with Robson.

Everybody should already be aware of the prison situation, which we discussed in last week's column, and it's sure to be thoroughly aired by the 40th Legislature. We haven't heard the last about this mess, by any means.

About a week ago the Idaho Press Association held a party in Boise in which one of the parodies that was sung included a toast to the warden to Idaho's penitentiary "whoever you may be."

To top all of this off, Idaho has a special discrimination problem on its hands that never existed before. There are only a handful of minority groups in the entire state, and nobody has had any particularly important problem one way or the other

As a matter of fact, Idaho has been amazingly clean of all types of racial strife, or difficulties with minority groups, to the degree that no one has ever reported a "supremacy" or Human-Relations Councils. Report, as charged by the NAACP.

Combine this with the growing numbers of organizations, special interest groups, and Chambers of Commerce resolutions that are sure to come forth in the next few weeks over disagreements with various items on the budget, and it would appear that Samuelson has boxed himself into a corner where he may have to make his own nomination special at the next Republican convention.

Up to this date, hani-kari has been a custom that has been practiced primarily by the Japanese to save face. This is the first time it has been made public in the administration in Idaho politics.

Republicans Gain Control In California

By DENNIS J. OPATRYNY

SACRAMENTO Calif. (UPI)—The Republicans gained control of the state assembly this year for the first time in a decade. One of the first actions of the chairman of the rules committee was to ban the milklink.

The Democrats promptly accused the Republicans of impugning their constitutional right to look; the secretary staff objected and the stage appeared to be set for the first major debate of the legislative session.

"I think if a person can behave in a ladylike manner, it shouldn't matter how short her dress is," said Linda Martin, a messenger.

But assemblyman Eugene A. Chapple of the mountain hamlet of Cool, Calif., passed the word that high heels were out. "I was getting sick and tired of turning my head when one of them was at a drinking fountain," he said. "It's not a trade, but I didn't say we'll be going back to the Pillsbury bloomer era."

MVCC Chorale Is Touring Through 6 Western States

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN College, Albion — The Magic Valley Christian Chorale is touring through 6 Western States, 3,500 miles, 24 weeks tour through Utah, Colorado, New Mexico, California and Nevada.

The chorus is conducted by Gino Eldred, chairman of the Music Department at MVCC. This is the second tour for the Magic Valley Christian College singing group this year. Earlier the chorus toured to Oregon and part of Idaho. An a cappella program will be presented consisting of religious chorals music, some favorite hymns, and perhaps some entertaining secular numbers of a lighter nature.

Mr. Eldred earned a B.S. Degree from Abilene Christian College in 1958 and a Master of Music Degree in voice performance from the University of Oregon in 1965. He has directed the chorus at MVCC for the past four years.

Members of the Magic Valley Christian Chorale are: Gail Martin, Carol Miller, Dee Burkett, Pam Abono, Nancy Arnold, Hope Miller, Debbie Keam, Joyce Middleton, Wilma Bishop, Chrissy S. A. Vona Morton, Kathy Willard, Pam Thomas, Donia Morris, Mary Edens, and Stan Kilpatrick.

Senator Assigned Washington (UPI) — Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, has been assigned to the Senate Post Office Committee.

H and R Block Office Moves

Jean Carr, manager of the local office of H and R Block Co., announced Friday that the Twin Falls office has been moved from 289 Addison Ave. to the Albertson's Shopping Center at the corner of Filer and Twin Falls St. The tax office is located at the east end of the shopping center.

The new office will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. These hours will be maintained through April 15. The reason given for moving was to allow more space for client service as well as convenience of location and ample parking. The firm now has more than 1,000 offices throughout North America.

OUR SALE ENDS JANUARY 18

All Fall and Holiday merchandise will be repriced daily. See this chart for the countdown. Do you have your eyes on something special? Better get here early!

Regular Price	SALE PRICE	MONDAY PRICE	TUESDAY PRICE	WEDNESDAY PRICE	THURSDAY PRICE	FRIDAY PRICE	SATURDAY PRICE
DRESSES Reg. to \$40	19.88	17.88	15.88	13.88	11.88	10.88	9.88
DRESSES Reg. to \$50	29.88	26.88	24.88	21.88	18.88	16.88	14.88
DRESSES Reg. to \$70	39.88	36.88	32.88	28.88	24.88	21.88	19.88
DRESSES Reg. to \$90	49.88	45.88	41.88	37.88	33.88	29.88	24.88
Sportswear	50% off	53% off	57% off	60% off	64% off	67% off	70% off
SWEATERS Reg. \$12-\$18	8.88 and 10.88	7.88 and 9.88	7.44 and 9.44	6.88 and 8.88	5.88 and 7.88	4.88 and 6.88	3.88 and 5.88
TABLE OF Odds 'n Ends	50% off	53% off	57% off	60% off	64% off	67% off	70% off

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TREMENDOUS VALUE!

JACKET CLEARANCE
CHAIR LENGTH SKI JACKETS
Highlight and warm, machine washable, just what for the winter ski slopes. 2-way front zipper. Gold, Blue, Navy, Black. S-M-L-XL.
Reg. \$21 NOW \$18.88

WIDE WALE CORD JACKET
Double breasted, with gold button trim. 1/2 length. Ideal for spring wear! Sizes S thru 14. Light Beige.
Reg. \$18.88 NOW \$17.88

Women's Coat Clearance
OUTSTANDING VALUE!
BEAUTIFUL TWEED COATS
Pile trimmed collars, belted-back style.
Regular \$26 NOW \$26.88

100% WOOL COATS
Warm, millium lined, hand-stitched
with fur collar. Regular \$38 NOW \$37.88

PARKA
100% nylon taffeta block quilted to 5 oz. Dacron '88' polyester. Fantastic value available in continental green, stone blue, in sizes S-M-L.
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MEN'S DELUXE NYLON QUILT
BOYS' WIDE WALE CORD JACKET
With button front and patch pockets. Cotton backed acrylic plush pile lining the inside, pockets and collar. Chosen from light and dark tones of green, sand or brown.
Size 6-12 \$8.88
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Size 14-20 \$10.88

PIECE GOODS CLEARANCE!
OUR OWN REGULATED PLUS®
65% Polyester Rayon, 35% combed cotton. Discontinued patterns, 36" wide, Reg. 98c, NOW 57c yd.
FULL SAIL® 100% COTTON
Discontinued patterns, 36" wide, little or no ironing. Reduced for fast cleanup, Reg. 79c yd, NOW 57c yd.
GINGHAM CHECK CLEARANCE!
100% cotton, machine washable, 36" wide in beautiful assortment of colors. Special buy!

FAMILY SHOE CLEAN-UP
FOR MEN
MEN'S B' INSULATED BOOTS
Leather uppers, cork and rubber soles. Long 7 1/2" weight, broken sizes. Reg. \$11.98 NOW \$9.88
INSULATED RUBBER PACS
Waterproof, warm, light, cushioned, in 288 styles. Olive color, 8-11, Reg. to 5.99, NOW 3.99
BETTER QUALITY DRESS SHOES
Good selection in choice from lightweight wing tips and buckled loafers. \$9.88, \$6.66, \$5.66, \$4.66
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WOMEN'S AND MISSIES HEELS
Ballet quality low and medium heels, all fall and winter styles.
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Learn To Knit
Fashions like this
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MEN'S TURTLENECK SPORTSHIRT
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MEN'S ELECTRIC RAZORS
Norelco Tijaia Hender with pop-up trimmer and floating heads 22.88
Remington Electro 300, 3 shaving heads, Pop-up shaver trimmer, clothes care, Shick's Retractable, all new, no. can, plastic head guard, just use compact unit. Remington "401" quick change stainless steel blades, super trim for shavers \$9

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Reg. \$6.98 NOW \$4.88

GIRLS' ROBES
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Reg. \$3.98 NOW \$3.99

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MEN'S 100% WOOL SPORT SHIRT
SHORT SLEEVE, Orig. 6.88 — Now 5.88
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WOMEN'S STRETCH SLACKS
Trim fitting slacks, proportioned sizes for excellent fit.
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CHECK THESE DRASTICALLY REDUCED VALUES!

BALCONY Women's Blazers, Red, 4 only Reg. \$13 Now 8.88
Bulky Sweaters, Women's, Reg. \$11 Now 6.88
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Shift Dresses, Reg. \$11 Now 3.88
Acetate Blouses, Reg. \$1.88 Now 44c

Stretch Pants, Women's Now 1.88
MAIN FLOOR
Girls' Fishnet Hose, Reg. \$1 Now 88c
Infants' shirts, short sleeve, Reg. \$1.19 Now 88c
Crib Blankets, 12 only Thermal 2 for \$5
Toddler Pants, Broken sizes, Corduroy, Reg. \$1 Now 66c

Infants' Snowsuits, Reg. \$12.98 Now 5.88
Infants' Play Sets, Reg. \$3.98 Now 2.99
Sport Shirts, Men's short sleeve, Reg. \$3.99 Now 2.99
Opaque Hose, Women's assorted, Reg. \$1 Now 88c
Girls' Pajamas, Knit, Reg. \$3.98 Now 2.99



AN ACETYLENE FED FLAME melts the pyrex glass as Sundance S. Cravat begins work on a small glass swan. Tools are sometimes used to begin a new shape. Two rods of

glass are used to perfect the shape. The glass is heated to 1900 to 2100 degrees and must be handled just right during the entire process. The neck of the swan is formed by drawing

the glass from a thick to thinner strand. The finished product, now cooled for several hours can be easily handled, and even in delicate fountains or bird cages will not break

easily. To produce the small swan took the Twin-Falls glass artist only about 30 minutes. Other items in the glass artist's shop represent weeks of work.

Times News



Sunday Feature

SECTION

Artist Expresses Various Moods In Glass

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES, Times-News Feature Editor

He is Sundance S. Cravat. That's his true name, and it fits the strictly western individual to a T. Sundance (most people forget he has a last name) is a professional glassblower which is just a term for his work as there

is no actual "blowing" involved in the art. Strictly a self taught glassblower, Sundance took up the work some ten years ago when he suffered a neck injury and was no longer able to spend long hours bent over a workbench as required by his former profession—manufacturing jewelry.

"Glassblowing you can do by working in an erect sitting position, although it's sometimes a little hard on the eyes," Mr. Cravat explained. Since that time he has experimented with various techniques, many of them original, to perfect something that no one else has yet been able to duplicate.

Only within the past few years has he begun putting "action" into his glass art. It takes more than a normal amount of skill to put an expression on a face that is being molded from melting glass at up to 3100 degrees when it must be done in a matter of a second or less.

Although he has been working in glass only about ten years, he has spent eight of those years working to perfect action in the glassblowing. This is something few other glass artists have been able to achieve or have even attempted, other than to produce a running animal or athlete in an action pose.

Some of the more unique items Sundance has on display in his shop in the rear of 539 Main Ave. W. include a number of western scenes. One, a horse thief hanging from the tree

is an actual "blowing" involved in the art. Strictly a self taught glassblower, Sundance took up the work some ten years ago when he suffered a neck injury and was no longer able to spend long hours bent over a workbench as required by his former profession—manufacturing jewelry.

"Glassblowing you can do by working in an erect sitting position, although it's sometimes a little hard on the eyes," Mr. Cravat explained. Since that time he has experimented with various techniques, many of them original, to perfect something that no one else has yet been able to duplicate.

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Some of the more unique items Sundance has on display in his shop in the rear of 539 Main Ave. W. include a number of western scenes. One, a horse thief hanging from the tree

is one of the artist's own techniques. Fighting cocks that show violence are made to balance perfectly or a delicate bird cage in which a tiny glass bird swings freely attract considerable attention in Sundance's shop.

In the case of the bird cage, the bird is made first and the cage is then woven around him. "You have to be especially careful," Sundance explains, "or the bird which was made earlier will shatter."

"There is never any touchup work in working with glass. Either you do it the way you want it or you do it over until it comes out right," he added. In the case of a western scene in which a horse thief is hung from a tree and a woman stands near by weeping, the cowboy figure, representing the horse thief, was redone four times.

The weeping woman, complete with perfect facial expression came out right the first time. It's all a matter of trial and error. In molding the cowboy, as to represent a broken neck and he has a totally limp body. His face had to be without expression which is often more difficult to achieve than an expression.

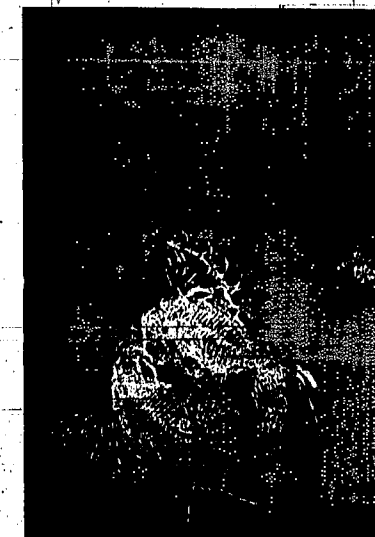
Another action scene just completed by Sundance, is that of a man fighting off a grizzly bear attack. The bear is shown being held by the teltone that curls backward as he attempts to bite the victim. No other bear does this when fighting in a real position. A woman near the tree is weeping. How to effect the weeping



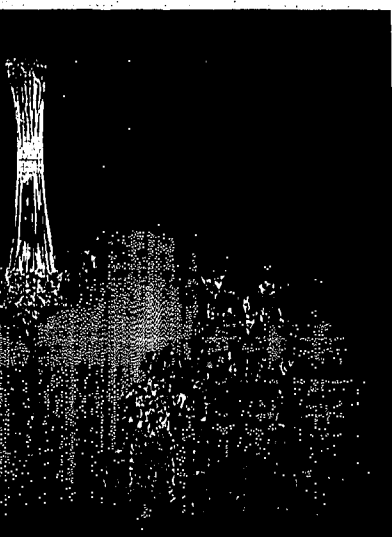
ACTION IN GLASS is illustrated in two of Sundance's recent works. At left, a horse thief hangs from a tree branch with body limp and head sagging. The weeping woman expresses grief. At right is Sundance's own version of "Beauty and the Beast."



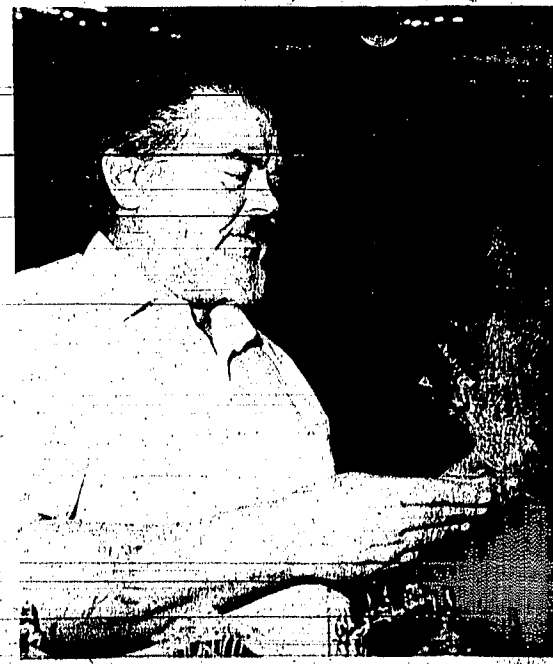
DELICATE BIRD CAGES, some with tiny birds that swing from a perch inside the cage are among the most difficult and attractive glass items a glass artist makes.



FIGHTING COCKS MUST be perfectly balanced and yet show violent action. This is not always easy when working with molten glass. In center is a delicate fountain and at

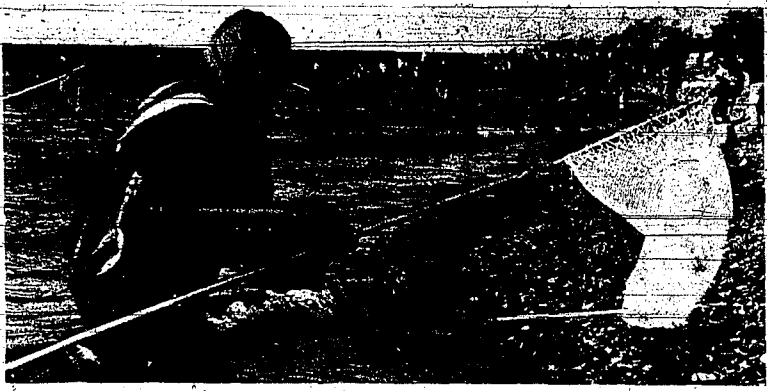


right, another type of action in glass, the Goose Girl scene. Sundance says it has taken him eight years to work action into the art of glass. He often works from a sketch or painting.



A SPANISH GALLEON such as this small model requires about two hours of work, once you have mastered the first one. The fine glass rigging of the ship adds to the sparkling beauty of the art piece.

"So hot is the glass that should a drop of it fall on a man's hand it will go completely through the leg, lodging in the hand without stopping," the artist explains. Another glass artist, he said, dropped some on his leg that was protected by a heavy leather apron. The glass went through the leg, lodging on the hand without stopping, the artist explains. Narrow rods of pyrex glass are used for melting into shape, such as small pinchers or blades which will be used to bend or shape of strength.



HALF-LIGHT OF COLD winter day along Fishing Beach of Bear Lake finds hundreds of people wading the icy waters of Bear Lake for the tiny, Bonneville Cisco. The fish, seldom over eight inches long, are caught with nets only during January and February, their spawning season. This is the only place in the world where the fish are found in sufficient quantities for netting.

Bonneville Cisco Attract Assortment Of Dip-Netters To Icy Bear Lake Shores

By DELVAN D. HIBBERT
Regional Conservation Educator

During January and February each year, thousands of fishermen from Idaho and Utah flock to Bear Lake in the southeastern corner of Idaho. The quarry will be a small fish, the Bonneville cisco. Found nowhere else in the world, it is less than eight inches long, and is fast becoming a wintertime sensation.

Cisco come close enough to shore to be taken readily by fishermen only for about 15 to 20 days late in January and early February. The daily limit is 50 fish. A dip net with opening no larger than 18 inches in diameter is permitted.

These fish return each winter to a one-to-two mile stretch of rocky beach on the east shore of Bear Lake. Here the cisco choose to spawn. Large schools of the small silvery fish swim back and forth on the ten feet of water close to shore, making it easy for men, women and even children to scoop them up with nets.

and come next in abundance. About three percent of the total fish population is trout. The trout are important. Four to five years after the lake trout (Mackinac), the cutthroat (native), and the rainbow trout, Kokanee, brown trout, yellow perch, green sunfish, speckled dace and a shiner are present in the lake in small numbers. One fish, the Utah cutthroat trout, native to Bear Lake, is now believed to be extinct.

Commercial fishing was important to the early economy of Bear Lake Valley. As early as 1850 fish were hauled by ox team and later by horses to Evanston, Wyoming, the nearest railway station 75 miles away. At first, they were hauled for household goods and farm equipment. By 1880 fishermen started receiving money for their fish.

Early county regulations were passed prohibiting the taking of trout during spawning season in the 1880's. Commercial fishing was stopped from 1909 to 1953 when state permitted until legislative action by Utah and Idaho ended all commercial fishing on Bear Lake in the 1950's.

as insects. This is probably the reason fishermen find it difficult to catch them by hook and line. Cisco are greyish-blue on the back, silvery on the sides and white below. During the spawning time they turn a silvery bronze color along the side, making it a striking and beautiful fish.

Cisco are important not only as a game fish but as a forage fish for the large trout in the lake. Samples taken from the stomachs of lake cutthroat and rainbow trout all contained cisco.

Since the cisco is a desirable game fish and many sportsmen wished to take limits legally, anglers in Idaho and Utah proposed to the Fish and Game Departments of both states that cisco be taken by the dip-netting method during their "spawning runs." The Rainbow Trout and Gun Club at Montpelier, Idaho, was one leader in this effort.

Idaho and Utah Fish and Game Departments investigated possibilities, and in 1959 the first netting of cisco was allowed.

The season for taking cisco begins in January 1 to February 15, and a dip net with opening not larger than 18 inches is legal. The limit on cisco was 25 fish for 1959 and 1961. Since 1962 the bag limit has been 50 cisco. There are no restrictions on mesh size.

Method of catching the cisco varies from year to year, depending on the weather. If Bear Lake freezes over, a hole must be cut through the ice; if not, fish can be caught from shore by wading. A long handle is usually attached to the dip net. The net is lowered into the water and then raised as the fish swim by, scooping them up. If more than a limit of fish are taken in one haul, care should be taken to return the over-limit to the water.

The weather is often very cold, usually below zero, before the sun comes up. Heavy clothing, gloves and fires are used to keep warm while waiting for fish and while catching cisco. Cars can be driven to the lake and parked only a few feet from the shore.

For the past seven years the Utah Fish and Game Department has set up checking stations at Bear Lake and checked for cisco fishermen. Assisted by Idaho Fish and Game department personnel, a thorough check has been made. In 1962, 3,265 fishermen netted 159,292 cisco; in 1963, 3,948 anglers took 118,728 fish; during 1964, 3,427 fishermen caught 100,853; during the 1965 season, 3,644 people harvested 104,830 cisco; in 1966, 5,308 fishermen caught 187,669 cisco; and during 1967, 4,659 fishermen netted 152,618 fish. Although the Bend Oreille is

Cisco have not always been such easy prey for anglers. In years past they were seldom caught. Only a few seasoned anglers had the patience and "know-how" to catch them with hook and line. Long ago, when cisco were taken by commercial fishermen with nets and sold in the markets of Montpelier, Idaho, for ten cents a dozen.

Bear Lake distributes its area about equally in the states of Idaho and Utah. It has a surface area of about 100 square miles and a shoreline of 48 miles. At one time the lake filled the entire valley, which is 50 miles long and four to eight miles wide. Old shoreline may be seen at several places in the valley.

Many beaches on the south and west of Bear Lake have commercial facilities. A beach at the north of the lake has been designated an Idaho State Park and is widely used during summer months for water skiing, swimming and sunbathing. North of the present lake, separated by a natural beach bar, are Dingle Swamp and Mud Lake. Once a part of the original lake, this is now a productive waterfowl area. Here, many ducks and geese nest, and young, and provide good hunting each fall.

There are 18 species of fish in Bear Lake. Ten of these are native to the lake and eight have been introduced.

The two most abundant fish in the lake are Bonneville cisco and the sculpin (hullhead), but no one knows which is the more numerous. Three other species of whitefish, sucker, Utah chub

and trout are next in abundance. About three percent of the total fish population is trout. The trout are important. Four to five years after the lake trout (Mackinac), the cutthroat (native), and the rainbow trout, Kokanee, brown trout, yellow perch, green sunfish, speckled dace and a shiner are present in the lake in small numbers. One fish, the Utah cutthroat trout, native to Bear Lake, is now believed to be extinct.

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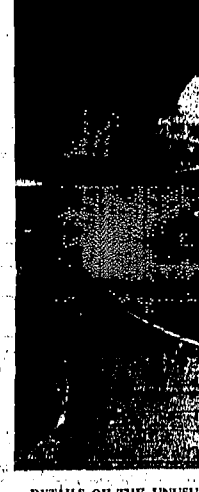
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DETAILS OF THE UNUSUAL. Cisco are shown here in a winter time catch. The fish are provided back, silver on the sides and white below. During spawning time they turn a silvery bronze along the side, becoming even more colorful.

What's Doing In Your Town? Look In The Classifieds

Sometimes you have to make your own entertainment. Next time you are waiting for a plane or train and you've read the newspaper from front to back and all the available magazines - take a look at the classified advertising in the paper.

There are all sorts of thought provoking ads and you can learn more about a new or strange business or service than by going to the Chamber of Commerce or Public Library or from asking questions of the mayor.

For example, a quick glance under the ads on "homes for sale" or "farms for sale" will give you an instant idea of property values in the community.

Take a look at "Help Wanted" ads and you will know which businesses or industries provide a majority of jobs in the community.

unusually low price of \$5 for a poodle cut. You only pay \$2.50 for your own hair, but then you don't have that much hair either.

As for the special services someone offers to break or shoe horses and ads of all types of breaking. How many ways can you break a horse, anyway? Back to the help wanted, there's always the clever ad that invites curiosity such as the one that asks if you want to room the valley range evenings, and suggests you join the "posse" by calling "Sheriff Don." And then you might dream a little by reading the "adverse" job opportunities. Don't miss the "personals" because in addition to the routine private investigator, Alcoholics Anonymous ads and those of

some local business firms who count on you reading the personal columns if nothing else, you can pick up some interesting information about town like whose husband is no longer responsible for her debts, and you know what that means.

Well, there's the overdue plane now, and it wasn't such a long wait after all.

Electrical Fees In T. F. Listed

There were 21 more electrical permits issued at Twin Falls City Hall in 1967 than in 1966. During 1967, there were 640 permits issued and in 1968 there were only 619 permits given.

There were 48 condemnations made in 1968, compared to 28 in 1967. Some 83 complaints were investigated and in 1967, 82 complaints were probed.

Total building electrical fees collected in 1968 amounted to \$7,761.25, compared to \$6,658.04 in 1967.

Any automobile owner likes to know what the dealers are paying for the vehicles of the same model and year as his, and what they cost on the used car lots. So, he reads the used-car ads. He's usually looking for a better bargain or his "dream car" at a low price and even if he doesn't find it, he has a lot of interesting reading while he's looking for it.

If you have recently purchased a home you certainly will want to see what homes of the same relative size and age are bringing in your own community or in a strange town.

Maybe you have just rented an apartment or you wish to know just what that means, but you won't be paying too much when you do select one.

One woman who moved to Twin Falls several months ago said she read the ads on rentals every day and it became a habit. Her family is now settled in the house and she still reads the house and apartment ads every night "because they are interesting."

Even if you don't need it, you can find an irresistible bargain almost any day in the used furniture and household goods departments.

For example, a recent Sunday paper listed an entire household of furniture for only \$399. You can't hardly imagine what you won't just what you would want.

Even more interesting, of course, are the antique listings. While most of these are from regular dealers, now and then something shows up under the name of an individual and here are the real bargains.

Everybody wants a better job. And there are some that sound like just what you want. One of the Help Wanted papers for a secretary offers \$18,000 a year, regardless of age or background if he has an automobile and "a small investment."

When there's a position that sounds just like the job you have now with none of the drawbacks mentioned. Maybe your boss is also looking for something better.

Some of the ads don't seem to convey any sound meaning but are apparently written just for people who need ad understanding a specific item or service.

For example the livestock and pet classifications are a bit funny; and speeches made by the President while on his 3-day around-the-world tour.

The 1228-page volume, fully indexed, consists of two cloth-bound books. Book I covers the period from January 1 through the end of the year 1968. Book II covers the period from July 1 through December 31, 1967, and sells for \$8.00. Similar volumes are available covering the Administrations of Presidents Tamah, Eisenhower, and Kennedy, and the first three years of President Johnson. A volume covering the year 1968 is under preparation.

The Presidential volumes are compiled by the Office of the Federal Register of GSA's National Archives and Records Service, under the direction of Dr. James W. Rhoads, Archivist of the United States.

All volumes in the series are sold by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20540. A price tag for the individual volumes.

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TRAVELING IN A STRANGE town... Classified advertising columns hold the key to what goes on in any community. One can also find hours of entertaining reading here.

Special January Clearance Prices!

No Frost anywhere - anytime - in all 15.8 cu. ft.!

Philco NO FROST

2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

More storage room for the space it takes. Big 15.8 cu. ft. capacity. Only 30" wide and 65 1/2" high.

- 10 1/2" freezer with 2 deep door shelves
- Deep-shelf storage door
- Famous Philco Power Saver cuts operating costs
- Your choice: White, Avocado or Shadod Copper
- Right or left hand door

Model RD 1616

PHILCO

Also available with Philco AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER. Automatically refills and melts as you use them. No trays to fill, split or pry loose.

Model RD1617. Model RD1617. Model RD1617.

NOW ONLY \$319.95

With Qualified Trade

This is a trademark of the ARAI when the label is placed on the refrigerator. It is a trademark of the ARAI when the label is placed on the refrigerator. It is a trademark of the ARAI when the label is placed on the refrigerator.

Presidential Papers For 1967 Offered

Publication of the 1967 volume of the "Public Papers of the Presidents of the United States" has just been announced by Lawson D. Knott, Jr., Administrative General Services.

The volume contains verbatim transcripts of the President's news conferences, public messages, statements, and other selected papers issued by the White House. Copies are on display at GSA's Business Service Center, 909 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98104.

Among the 577 items in the messages on consumer protection, education and health, and crime control; those relating to the President's meeting with Soviet Premier Kosygin at Glassboro, N. J., meetings with Viet Nam leaders in Guam, and the Latin American summit conference at Punta del Este, Uruguay.

Williams SHOES

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

ONLY 6 MORE DAYS To Shop our Pre-Inventory

SHOE SALE

Fantastic Values! All Fall and Winter Styles. Don't Miss It!

SALE ENDS JAN. 18

Terms Tailored to Your Budget

No Finance Companies - No Bank Financing. We Do Our Own Financing For Less!

Wilson-Bates

Twin Falls Serving Magic Valley Since 1935

Businessmen Find Jogging Makes Work, Play Easier

If certain Twin Falls businessmen look a bit trimmer, more alert and energetic these days, it may be that they are taking part in the Y.M.C.A. sponsored "Run For Your Life" program.

During summer months the program is held on the cinder track at the Twin Falls high school, but in winter and indoors for the winter and year-around "joggers" are jogging around the Presbyterian gymnasium each noon.

Many of the joggers work out only one, two or three days a week and may jog anywhere from a quarter of a mile to a mile.

One of the most enthusiastic participants, however, is Grant Russell who shows up every day unless he's out of town, and runs two to three miles, taking 24 laps around the gymnasium floor to chalk up a mile and Mr. Russell usually makes 17 for three miles, but never less than two miles.

Most of the joggers run a few laps and then work out with general exercises or rest and then run a few more laps.

When Mr. Russell begins running his two or three mile goal for the day, he doesn't stop until he has finished.

"For about the first quarter mile, you are warming up and sometimes that is the most difficult. From there on your body becomes conditioned and the last lap is usually easier than the first," he said.

Anyone interested in the program is invited to take part. Chet Bartlett, executive director of the Y explained, a participating membership in the Y is the ticket to this and many other programs.

Beginner joggers are asked to obtain a physical examination from their doctors before undertaking a fitness program.

The beginner must first start by walking rather than jogging and is asked to hold his workouts to two or three per week for the first month. Gradually the jogging increases up to half a mile, a mile, then on to two and three miles. If the jogger is so inclined, that he does more than the average jogger, Mr.

or three miles five times a week and when in Boise or Salt Lake City, he visits the Y.M.C.A. in order not to interrupt his program.

Currently the Y.M.C.A. is observing its 125th anniversary with a nation-wide 125-mile anniversary run. The running is over a 25-mile period and began in September with five weeks of conditioning.

Six Twin Falls businessmen are taking out Mr. Russell leads at this time with 64 miles completed. Runners can chalk up only six miles a week regardless of how many they run.

Others taking part are Armour Anderson, Mr. Bartlett, John McKain and Gordon Cox. The program will continue until April 25.

It is not a race, Mr. Bartlett points out, but rather an effort to promote better physical fitness, and encourage more participation in fitness programs.

Most program participants have found it "much easier to go to a track or gym on a regular schedule where there are others participating than to launch a one-man program on their own."

You can run around your own neighborhood," Mr. Russell says, "but the hardest part of this is getting out the door. Once you get dressed and get outside you might as well run, but it's awfully easy to put off that first step."

Mighty Kick

CHICAGO (AP) — A kick from a huge rabbit sent Donald Hargadon to a hospital.

Hargadon, a worker at Augustana Hospital, was trying to transport Jumbo, a male rabbit used for research, to the Lincoln Park Children's Zoo.

It kicked and scratched him. Hargadon went to the Augustana emergency room for treatment.

"The kick wasn't too much but it certainly hurt my pride," said Hargadon.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Bert Walker is completing his 21st year with the Power Co. this month; all of them right with the "home folks" in the GLENN'S FERRY vicinity.

He was raised on the Cold Springs Ranch of his father, Gilbert C. Walker Sr., near Glenn's Ferry, just missed by a few days by the Christmas present for his parents, being born in

As chairman of the zoning commission in Glenn's Ferry, he has given many hours to reviewing building plans of various residents, with subsequent recommendations from his group to the city council. For the past 12 years he's been a lay reader for Grace Episcopal Church and secretary and treasurer for the church for the past five.

He served as president of the Glenn's Ferry Chamber of Commerce during 1958, a period during which one major project was issuing brochures telling about the area.

Bert and Betty Walker have raised three sons, Dennis, Gil and Robert, all graduates of the University of Idaho. There is also a grandson, Paul, who recently celebrated his first birthday.

Consistently courteous and considerate, Mr. Walker is an indefatigable worker in his many endeavors, civic, fraternal, and religious, although possibly the order should have been reversed. He never shrinks from any undertaking which he believes is for the community betterment.

His loyalty and sincerity are unquestioned; yet he is humble in the most admirable sense of the word.

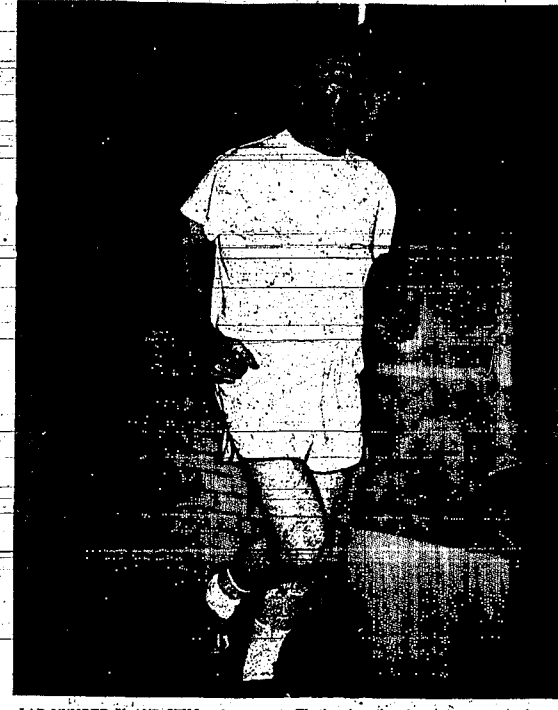
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lawson, HAGERMAN, reported seeing a herd of 30 antelope east of TUTTLE this week. Mrs. Lawson said that the antelope crossed the road in front of them, crawled over and through the fence on the south side of the road and made their way through the deep snow to a small knoll, where they paused to rest.

Just last January he succeeded in plan and commendation from his company upon completion of his 20 years of service.

In many ways Mr. Walker has served his community continuously all this time. For 23 years he's been a member of the Glenn's Ferry Volunteer Fire Department, as well as leader of the Boy Scouts and active in 4-H work.

He served as worshipful master of the Odd Fellows Lodge No. 88, AF and AM in 1953 and was district deputy grand master of the 13th Masonic District in Idaho during 1955 and 1957. Now he is serving as grand representative to the State of Ohio.

Heavy snowfall north of the Glenn's Ferry area has probably forced the antelope this far south of their natural range. While deer are seen off and on in the Hagerman and Tuttle areas, this is the first antelope to be seen in the area.



LAP NUMBER 70 AND STILL going strong. That's when the above picture was taken of Grant Russell, Twin Falls businessman and dedicated jogger. Mr. Russell is one of the most enthusiastic members of the local Y.M.C.A. jogging program, "Run For Your Life," and works out each noon in the Presbyterian Church gym.



AFTER A 35-MINUTE RUN without stopping, Mr. Russell cools down with some general exercises such as push-ups. Other joggers run for a few laps, then exercise and then continue jogging. Workouts are held each noon in the Presbyterian Church gym.



SCORING ANOTHER SIX MILES toward his 125th anniversary run mileage to Grant Russell, left. Chet Bartlett, YMCA executive director who is also in the anniversary run, notes that with 64 miles, Mr. Russell is leading the six man local squad.

What's With Music

By J. Hill, OPTA

DOES YOUR KNOWLEDGE MAKE YOU MISERABLE? If so, you are not using that knowledge to the purpose for which it was intended.

Today, I read an article written by a man who says: "I hate music." He says further that he is a musician. He is presumably a talented musician, but still he hates his priceless gift. Somewhere this man has lost his way because he cannot attend a concert without getting the flutters over the way the artist performs. He is always finding fault, thus when he does consent to attend a concert, he is miserable. He feels sorry for these "poor fools" who go and enjoy the music. They know so little and are satisfied with less.

If a little knowledge made my life that miserable, I would rather live in ignorance and be happy.

Today, the world is full of knowledge. People are better schooled than ever before in history. They read more, they study more, they watch and listen to more news than ever.

Yet with all this knowledge, where is the soul of wisdom? The capable doctor can heal the sick; the wise one will help to heal the sick mind. The educated teacher can literally train the flutters over the way the facts and figures; the wise one will teach them to think. The sharp lawyer can get us out of trouble; the wise one will show us how to stay out of trouble.

Now, coming back to my friend the musician—the one who can play a better note, somewhere he has lost his way. He may be smart, yes, even gifted; but he is not making the best use of his knowledge. Nor is he encouraging others to do so.

Instead of enjoying his pre-

with my head hung in shame. And so it is with any other musician. A mistake is a good teacher. From it one learns something. Seen in this light, our mistakes help us. Seen any other way, they tear us apart.

If you are one who knows too much, if your knowledge makes you miserable, if you deplore the "peasant" who can smile and who can live his life radiating joy, your knowledge is of little or no use.

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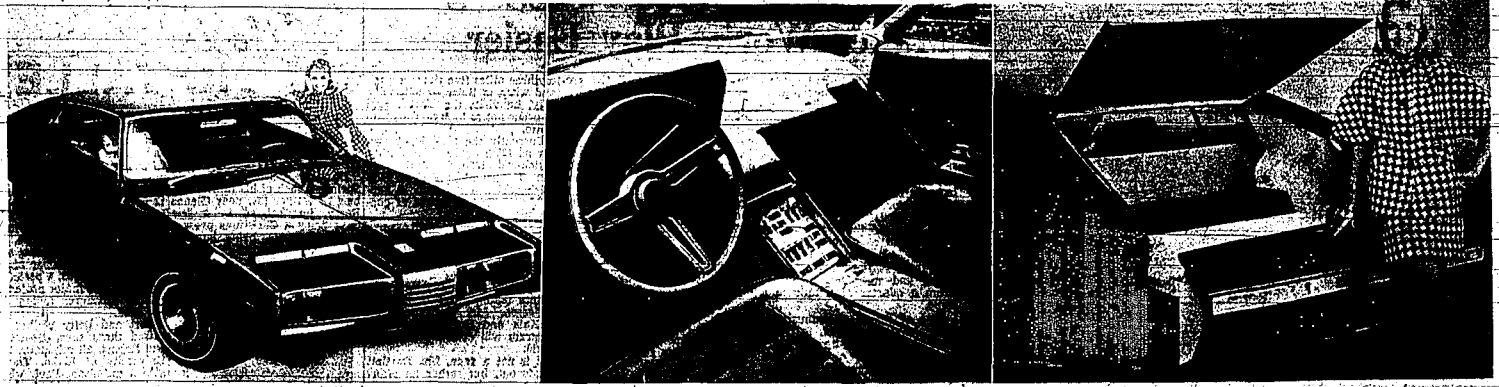
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NEW PLASTICS AND CHEMICALS used in this "car of tomorrow" add to its safety and durability features as well as beauty of design. The body is of Plexiglas, a reinforced glass fiber with acrylic lacquer exterior finish. The interior is of leather and fabric with plastics used in the instrument panel, lighting system and other interior features. A console between the bucket seats includes a push button system of control of windshield wipers, doors, seats and the shutter-controlled ultraviolet lighting. A luggage compartment slides out to be loaded and then rolls back into the storage area for easy handling of cargo. Known as Explorer V, the car is produced by Rohm and Haas for demonstration purposes.

Car Of The Future Offers New Styling In Plastics For Both Interior And Exterior

A dramatic demonstration of automotive uses for plastic and chemicals will be presented by Rohm and Haas Co., Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday when the firm unveils a future design car named Explorer V.

The unveiling is scheduled for the convention of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Cobo Hall, Detroit. Explorer V is the latest in the company's series of "idea cars." It was designed with a strong emphasis on safety features and imaginative but functional styling. It was created specifically for Rohm and Haas by the famed Detroit design studio of Sundberg-Ferar Inc.

Dr. C. E. Denon Jr., vice president of Rohm and Haas, says the car was designed to demonstrate the innovative capabilities of the firm as a raw materials supplier to the automotive industry.

It is a showcase to demonstrate greater durability, wider utility and richer appearance through use of new Plexiglas, acrylic plastic, and other acrylic materials.

Explorer V has a glass fiber reinforced plastic body created with the use of Paraplex P-9 polyester resin produced by Rohm and Haas. The hood, fenders and rear deck of the car demonstrate molded body parts reinforced plastic that can be made with a new resin, Paraplex P-19.

The most noteworthy characteristic of Paraplex P-19 is that it permits the production of glass fiber reinforced plastic parts with remarkably smooth surfaces that show virtually no waviness or fiber prominence over large areas. The average surface smoothness of parts molded from this acrylic-modified polyester resin compares favorably with that of automotive grade steel. This means molded parts can be painted without the time-consuming sanding operations presently required of molded glass-reinforced polyester parts.

The exterior finish of Explorer V is an acrylic lacquer and in eye-catching autumn green.

Trim of brushed Chrom-flex molded from clear colorless Plexiglas with edges plated in chrome. Each disc is centered by a double E-component as a symbol of Explorer V.

A distinctive instrument panel in the vehicle consists of three parts of clear plastic. A front panel serves as a dust cover, an edge-lighted middle panel and a rear panel actuated by shutter-controlled ultraviolet lighting are featured. The entire instrument panel assembly is mounted in a housing of glass fiber reinforced plastic. A warning light panel indicates wind operating devices in the rear malfunction. Warning lights are completely obscured until functioning.

Between the car's bucket seats, a console features controls for front and rear lighting, windshield washer and wiper and directional signals.

Another set of switches is mounted in the interior of the door on the driver's side. By pressing appropriate switches the driver can operate the auxiliary systems of the car such as automatic door-locks and seat and window controls.

Handing luggage in the Explorer V presents no problem. By flipping a rocker switch on the rear deck or on the console, the trunk is hydraulically rolled from the cargo area such as one pulls out a bureau drawer. It can be loaded and returned to the storage area.

The rear window, a gray sheet of Plexiglas is tinted to eliminate glare and reduce solar heat.

Seats are upholstered in leather with fabric inserts and modern chemicals have been used to treat leather and fabric for durability, dirt-resistance and easy cleaning.

English parts and tires also feature new chemical additives. Other new products have been and windows are chemically used to give the experimental treated to cut down fogging.

Mediterranean Calls Local Resident To New Career

Life may become just one long vacation for a former Twin Falls resident and his bride if their present plans work out satisfactorily.

Carl Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Helms, 831 Third Ave. W., and his wife Susan, left this week on the first leg of their return trip to Turkey where both have just completed assignments with the Peace Corps.

Carl, a graduate of Washington State College with a masters degree in mathematics, went to Turkey in 1944 as a Peace Corps volunteer. Under that assignment, he taught math in the Middle East Technical University in Ankara. One of the lowest paid university professors in existence, Carl was serving in that capacity at the \$130 per month Peace Corps pay.

After a two-year assignment, he returned for another two years as one of five associate directors who make up the administrative staff along with one deputy director for Peace Corps volunteers in each foreign country. In Turkey there are about 250 volunteers at work, Mr. Helms says.

Most of these volunteers who work in the Turkish educational institutions are teaching English. Mr. Helms explained, in order to encourage broader use of it as the principle language.

Sue Helms was also a volunteer to Turkey and served the past two years. They were married in Washington D. C., Dec. 21 after returning from Turkey. Sue worked in orphanages, helping develop recreation and play programs for the institutionalized children.

The couple left Twin Falls this week after visiting Carl's family during the holidays. From here they will go to Washington, D. C., where Carl will resign from Peace Corps as it is still in the employ of that agency.

After that it's off to England where they will pick up a yacht that will be the backbone of their new business endeavor. As is often the case with Peace Corps members, the young couple developed a keen love for the part of the world in which they have been working with the program.

With the help of another couple, also former Peace Corps members, they hope to launch a charter boat service in the Mediterranean to take skippers, fishing or other water sports seekers, or just tourists on excursions into little known scenic regions.

Carl and Sue will establish a home on the Greek island of Rhodes which will be almost like a year-around summer home. Most of their time however, will be spent aboard the 40-foot sailing yacht. The two young couples will make up the entire crew and charter service as the boat sails around the Mediterranean and the scenic coast of Turkey.

The 40-foot Trimaran sailing yacht was purchased in England and the trip from there to Turkey will require about a month's trip that will be something of an adventure in itself.

Carl says they expect to arrive in England about March 1, and will spend a month outfitting and renovating the yacht. There a month from England to Malta, Turkey where further alterations will be made to the boat for its new use. About June the four young people will launch their charter service for the 1959 tourist season.

While some boats are available for charter service, the still a relatively open field. Few

are traveling the Turkish coast, Carl points out and this is some of the most scenic country in the world. Tourism is just coming into prominence in that region, and the young couple feels there is good fortune and an opportunity to live a life of adventure while still able to meet living expenses.

Their boat will easily carry six to eight passengers and plans to take tourists on trips for skin diving, exploring for sunken treasure, fishing or just to see the scenery of the Mediterranean Sea. All such operations must be approved by the Greek government since the four young people plan to base their operation from Rhodes.

One of the reasons for the interest in entering the charter service, according to Carl and Sue, was a 12 day cruise they took with other Peace Corps volunteers last year.

One of the highlights of the trip for Carl was his attempt to subdue a giant sea turtle. An avid skiver and hunter (spear gun hunting under water for deep water fish), Carl glimpsed the glimmering shell of a giant sea turtle in the water. Carl and dove in a closer look. Equipped with neoprene exposure suit, weights, mask, fins and a knife, he was able to grab the shell of the turtle and hang on as the turtle swam through the water.

"As we cut through the cool water, the vision of turtle soup crossed my mind and I began sawing away at his neck with my knife. Because of being jostled about, the sawing was very ineffective.

"It occurred to me I hadn't breathed for a long time and I gave a strong thrust on his head with the knife and surprised Carl.

The following day, a giant turtle suffering a severe head wound was spotted by the party in shallow water and after another day of waiting, Carl was able to get the turtle to the boat and onto the deck where he was at last closer to that turtle soup.

The baly problem was that the turtle soup recipe in the only cookbook on board, called for boiling the entire turtle for 30 minutes before gutting.

"Well, where would you get a pot large enough to boil a man-sized sea turtle?" Carl wondered. Not until after his two wrestling experiences with the giant turtle did he learn it was the dangerous snapping variety.

The 12 day cruise included a severe sea storm, much spear fishing and the capture of an octopus and the close inspection of some beautiful scenery both above and under water.

As is the case with most returning Peace Corps members, Carl and Sue brought back numerous souvenirs. Included is a new Turkish rug on the floor of the Helms home, a Turkish water pipe that is popular in Turkey, and numerous items of art and daily use in that country.

The water pipes, Carl explained, are often available in the shops of Turkey where anyone can smoke for a short time by paying a small fee. Through a lengthy arrangement, the smoko is water cooled before it reaches the smoker and is considered especially enjoyable.

Since the charter service will last only about six months each year as winters in the area are windy and wet, the couple will have to visit the Helms in Twin Falls and Sue's home in Detroit, Conn.

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SOUVENIRS AND GIFTS collected during four years in Turkey were brought home by Carl Helms, former Peace Corps director. Among his collection is a water pipe the Turkish smoke, often by renting them for a few minutes in a downtown shop.

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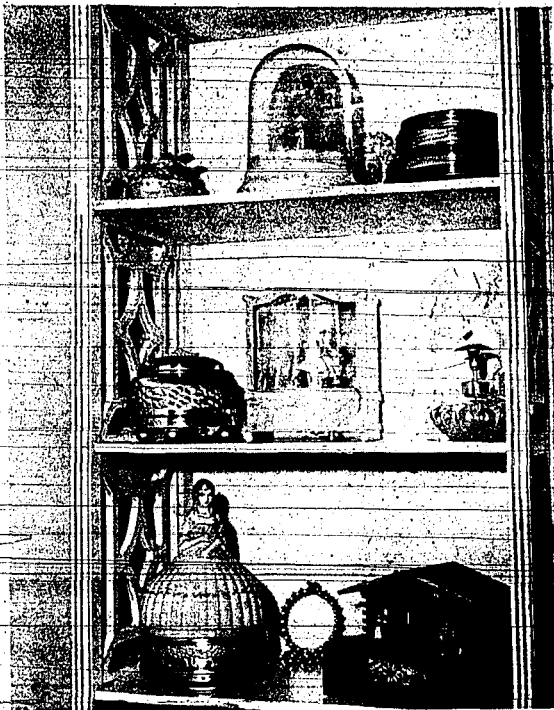
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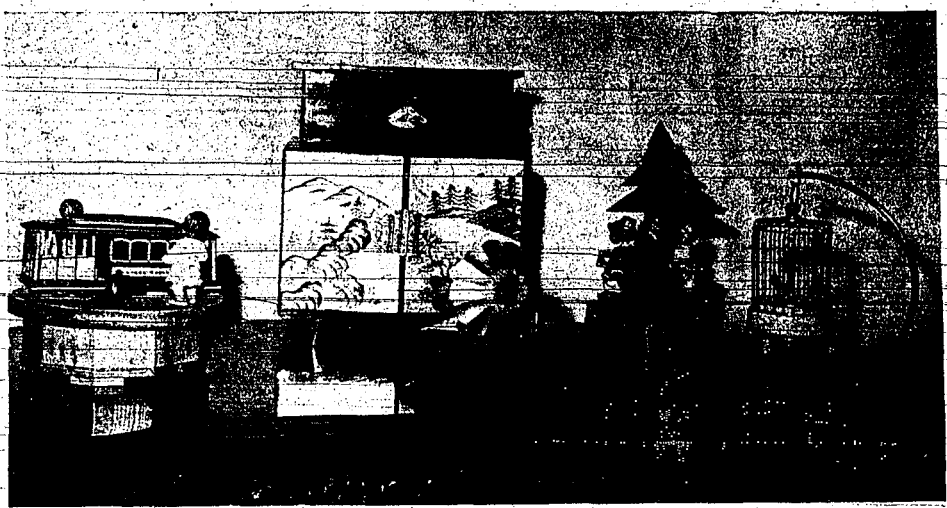
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SHELVES CONTAINING a few of the music boxes in a local collection include the basic powder box type, twirling dancers and petite figurines.



HAND-CARVED MUSICAL pretties and those of unusual design are featured here. The birds in the bird cage whistle merrily and the Japanese designed jewelry box opens up fully and plays a pretty tune while millady selects her favorite piece of jewelry.

Hobby And Fascinating Collection Provide Music, Music, Music

Almost everyone has been a collector of one thing or another during his life, but one of the most unusual and fascinating collections is one owned by June Prater.

Some women collect bottles, some collect stamps, some collect men, and others collect money—but June collects music boxes—little ones, big ones and in-between ones.

I guess my first impression of a music box is that of the powder box type, the basic one many women have, the kind one of my aunts used to have sitting on her dresser. I remember she received it as a gift from one of her boyfriends and I (being very small at the time) would go to spend the day with her and lift the lid and play "Alice Blue Gown" until she was always very much relieved when my mother would come to get me.

Remembering this, I remember, too, thinking it was the most beautiful thing I had ever seen and perhaps I would have a boyfriend one day who would give me one. Come to think of it—I never have had a music box.

June's collection includes several of the powder box type along with almost anything else one could name.

One of the most unusual is a cup-and-saucer set. You lift the cup from the saucer and you are greeted with a lovely tune. To go along with this there is the teapot. When you lift the pot to pour the tea you hear "Tea for Two."

A woman's vanity dresser top could be completely filled with personal type musical items in the collection. Jewelry boxes, lipstick holders, figurines dainty whirling dancers, etc. While we were viewing the collection we saw compacts that play a lovely tune when you open them to powder your nose; cigarette lighters that play merrily when you light your cigarette; bracelets that are embedded with music staves and play cheerful melodies; a silver bell that rings out a Christmas tune, and a choir boy that plays "O Come All Ye Faithful."

One musical figure, "The Wanderer," one of the newest to the collection; shows a boy in overalls with fishing pole in hand—all puckered up whistling his favorite tune as he heads for the river.

The first music box obtained by June, approximately 30 years ago, is a miniature baby grand piano. Others in the collection include a brown jug which very appropriately plays "Little Brown Jug"; a beer keg that plays when the spigot is turned; elaborately decorated beer steins, colorful decanters and Christmas decorations of many kinds, all playing charmingly when wound.

One piece in the collection is "The Kissin' Cousins," holding two young boys on each side with a little girl in the middle. As the music plays the girl revolves and gives each of the youngsters a kiss as she passes. Another musical item is possibly one of the first animated toys, "Flower" of Bambi fame.

Even the cuckoo clock in the basement is musically inclined. Besides just the usual tone to tell the time of day, a miniature boy with violin in hand pops out to play gaily.

Almost everything in the house I thought could not possibly be a music box—was, including a small bird cage containing a little yellow canary that sings beautifully.

There are the "Lazy Susans" for snacks that would be a delight for any guest to hear along with the revolving cake plates that very merrily play "Happy Birthday."

One can hear music of every type and description in any room in the house—and what could be a more delightful collection!

Women's Section



"LITTLE BROWN JUG" is the tune very appropriately played when the brown jug is in use. The beer steins, decorative decanter and beer keg all are musical and make terrific conversation pieces.



HOLDING THE music box that started her collection 30 years ago is June Prater, 550 Monte Vista Drive. This music box is a miniature baby grand piano complete with ivory keyboard.

All photos by Bonnie Blair Jones



ALL ITEMS EXCEPT the lamps on this dresser top are music boxes of one kind or another. The lipstick holder very delightfully plays and revolves and the sewing basket plays when the lid is lifted. Every music box in this outstanding collection, which contains a countless number, plays a different tune.



WHEN THE CUP is lifted from the saucer it plays a most fascinating melody and when tea is served from the teapot one hears "Tea for Two." What a unique way to serve tea to your guests. Other items in the collection that could be used for parties are musical "Lazy Susans" for snacks and revolving cake plates.

Travel Program Presented For Women's Group

GLENN FERRY—Mrs. Margaret DeMeyer and Mrs. Florence Lattig presented a program, a record "Inter-Foreign Growth Through Travel" at the January meeting in El Rancho Cafe of Nj Chapter, the Delta Kappa Gamma Society.

They showed slides and discussed their trips during the past summer, and displayed mementoes they brought home. Mrs. Lattig wore her lovely crocheted straw frock made for her at the famous Straw Market in Italy.

Mrs. Lattig, who visited her daughter in Italy, included one picture of the Pantheon ceiling, constructed more than 2,000 years ago. Several of her scenes were of the amazingly opulent decoration in castles constructed for Ludwig, in what was then Bavaria.

Mrs. DeMeyer chaperoned a group touring England and Europe under the auspices of the American Institute for Foreign Studies. She joined the eight in her group in New York, touring through England, France and Italy.

Anna Marie Hart was reported to be a patient in the Elmore Memorial Hospital, and a card sent by all 23 members of the International Honorary for Women Teachers present, was to be sent her. Miss Blanche Kury, hostess, used heavily theme in table decorations for the dinner meeting, centering around a driftwood arrangement entwined with the fern fronds and tea buds.

There will be a \$200 scholarship available in Idaho again



MR. AND MRS. WALLACE G. MERRIOTT
(Shig Morita photo)

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There will be a \$200 scholarship available in Idaho again

Children's Fashions Are More Exciting Than Adults

By LOUISE COOK

NEW YORK (AP) — Growth in girls' fashions is taking the back seat to their little sisters in the fashion department this spring.

The children's wear collection will include a pink, bonded, wide dress worn over pants and a pink, bonded, wide dress worn over pants and a pink, bonded, wide dress worn over pants.

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Sing For Your Salad

Some salads are so good that salad fanciers might sing about them. Once could be written to the crisp, green-tossed variety condiments. You might have had chopped bacon, chopped whites with your salads. They require little flavored dressing.

The secret's out there's no mystery to serving salads that are fresh and crisp. A few simple rules followed by a wise cook results in a delectable salad.

According to Betty Brownell, home economist for the National Association of Food Chains, salad expertise begins with buy-manship. She advises homemakers to select a variety of greens if a tossed salad is in the offing. The produce department boasts leaf lettuce as well as Bibb, the aristocrat of the lettuce clan. Head lettuce, curly or broken rather than cut, Romaine and spinach (yes, raw spinach) add flavor as well as eye appeal to the otherwise humdrum salad.

Those who like carrots, radishes and celery in their salads might remember that tomatoes are better sliced atop the salad or served alongside. If they're tossed in, their moisture tends to make for a watery salad.

Betty Brownell suggests washing the greens, wrapping it loosely in a linen towel or plastic bag and storing it in the refrigerator. The greens, especially if they're in a basket, to be sure all moisture is off. If you don't have a metal salad basket (it makes a lovely gift for a salad lover), put the greens dry.

The rules for salad dressing are to toss the dressing with the greens at the very last moment and to use it sparingly. Nothing's worse than a watery salad.

Have you ever noticed the salad dressing section of your supermarket? According to Betty Brownell, there's a dressing to please everyone. Vinegar and oil to do-it-yourself, bottled dressing, envelope of dressing where you add liquid ingredients, even low calorie favorites are there for your trying.

When tossing (and you might do this at the table) with Betty Brownell, there's a small amount of dressing and toss gently. Be sure your bowl is large enough for tossing room. Add another half-cup of dressing. Each leaf should be moist with dress-

Fruit salads, molded salads, Pass, small bowls of "salad meat" salads — all are anticipated by salad lovers. Be gentle with your salads. They require little flavored dressing. Save your energy for punching down homemade bread and go easy on the butter. Cultivate the touch of hard-cooked eggs or the soft tender touch. You'll be rewarded as a change from tossed salads by salad expert. You'll have them all singing canned asparagus with easily prepared green-topping is especially appealing, especially when Greek and Italian olives, pimiento strips and onion are added. Popular 2-bean salad makes use of leftover beans and the day, or sleep with a pillow can be combined and chilled in under your knees.

WIN A \$1200.00
"WINTER VACATION PORTUGAL-SPAIN TOUR" FOR 2
DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 24 AT THE PEPPERTREE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PH. _____
Deposited at The Peppertree

No purchase required. You need not be present to win. One reasonable form of this coupon permitted per store. (No reproduction by duplicating devices.)

peppertree
ON THE BOULEVARD AT LYNNWOOD

Donna Farmer, Merriott Say Nuptial Vows

FILER — Donna Lee Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Farmer, Filer, and Wallace Gene Merriott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merriott, Long Beach, Calif., were united in marriage in rites Dec. 7 in a candlelight ceremony at the First Baptist Church.

Rev. Mr. Ries of the Pocatello Baptist Church officiated at the double rite ceremony.

The newweds will reside in Oakland, Calif., where Mr. Merriott is serving aboard the USS Aircraft Carrier — Enterprise.

Out-of-town guests attended from California, Utah, Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Caldwell, Pocatello, Jerome and Twin Falls.

USE TIMES-NEWS-WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



Betty Hartford

Designs a dress all flowers and spring... Textured Arnel turtleneck woven pebbly crepe in a stunning floral pattern shirt dress. So easy to launder... drip dry! Choose from Pink/yellow or Grey/teal combination. Sizes 12-20 / 12½ to 22½.

\$19.95

USE YOUR PARIS CHARGE or LAYAWAY
BANKAMERICARD • WALKER BANKARD

* THE PARIS JUNIOR LYNWOOD

avast there matey! you're looking at KNOW CLOTHES

SHIRT AS A TACK, BRIGHT AS A PENNY, NEW NAVY AND WHITE FASHIONS... WITH A SEA-GOING LOOK.

BONDED ORLON JERSEY WHITE AND NAVY STRIPE-A-LINE DRESS WITH WHITE TIE AND NAVY COLLAR AND CUFFS..... 24.95

RAYON AND SILK SEPARATES THE SKIRT HAS TWO BOX PLEATS IN FRONT..... 16.95. THE JACKET HAS ZIP FRONT AND NAVY COLLAR AND TRIM..... 18.95.

A BRIGHT AND HAPPY COMBINATION..... A DELIGHTFUL FASHION FOR SPRING. SEE OUR COLLECTION OF KNOW CLOTHES AT THE PARIS JR. NOW!

CHARGE OR LAYAWAY.

THE PARIS JUNIOR WILL CLOSE FEBRUARY 1st FOR COMPLETE REMODELING!

ALL FALL AND WINTER MERCHANDISE MUST BE SOLD BEFORE JANUARY 31st, 1969!

FAMOUS BRANDS sportswear and coordinates

Was 40% off now regrouped and repriced for this sale! Misses and Junior sizes to choose from... Shop these buys now!

was 8.00 to 14.95	was 15.00 to 18.95	was 19.95 to 25.00	was 28.95 to 36.00
NOW	NOW	NOW	NOW
\$6.99	\$8.99	\$12.99	\$16.99

SUBTEEN SPORTSWEAR Now... 40% off.

SUBTEEN DRESSES... NOW 6.99 and 10.99

SUPER SPECIALS AT

Vans

January Shoe Sale!

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS ALL FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

LADIES' FLATS & CASUALS
Two Big Groups — Values to \$14.95
\$3.88 & \$4.88 | \$6.88 & \$8.88

LADIES' DRESS SHOES
Regularly Priced to \$16.95
\$5.88 & \$8.88

MEN'S & BOYS' SHOES
\$4.88 to \$12.88

LEATHER FOLD-UP CASUALS
Ladies' sizes in White and Black
Regular \$3.98 & \$4.98 \$2.88

Your Bank Cards Welcomed

DEPARTMENT STORE
In The Lynnwood

Elaine Ambrose Is Honored Queen For Bethel No. 12

WENDELL — Elaine Ambrose was recently crowned queen at the open installation of officers for Wendell Bethel No. 12, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Other officers include: Ruby Frith, senior princess; Nancy Bunn, junior princess; Janice Higgenbotham, guide; Bobbie Gilbert, marshal; Du Brunzell, chaplain; Helen Maltz, treasurer; Janet Callen, recorder; Cindy Hoeschour, assistant recorder; and Carolyn Tronson, librarian.

Vikki Pepper, Teri Cooper, Leslie Sullivan, Cathy Gilbert and Kay Henderson are messengers; Lanna Hoagland, senior custodian; Bonnie Tronson, junior custodian; Terry Kimes, meter guard; Beverly Schrank, outer guard; and Pam Klimes, musician.



ELAINE AMBROSE

The Rose Festival ceremony was used by the installing officers for the installation of officers. The ceremony was presided over by Lester Boian narrating. Installing officers were: Mary Tronson, Wendell; Penny Goodman, Gobbins; Susy Cooper, Wendell; Jo Maltz, Wendell; Lynn Bennett, Hagerman; Shelly Davis; Jermoe; Mary Ann Messenger; Jerome; and Mrs. Faith Eaton, Wendell.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eldredge, Carey, grandparents of the bride.

Prerequisite events for the bride included a bridal shower given by Alice and Julie Edwards and Connie Cope. A wedding rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents the evening prior to the wedding at the Holiday Inn.

After a short wedding trip to Sun Valley, the newlyweds returned to Logan, where the bridegroom is a senior at Utah State University. During the holidays they were feted at an open house by the bridegroom's parents in Glendora. The couple went by plane to Tampa, Fla., where the bridegroom was invited to play in the American Bowl all-star football game Jan. 4. From there they traveled to The Bermuda Islands for a four-day honeymoon.

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Installation Services Held At Joint Meet

Joint installation of officers of Canton Colfax No. 13 and the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs, Millant, was held when the two groups met in the Twin Falls Old Fellows Temple.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. Leland-Hudson, outgoing president, and yearly reports were read and accepted. Installing officers were Col. Leroy Aston and Hazel Schwager assisted by the Wood River No. 12 members.

New officers include Harold Kennedy, captain; J. E. Waite, lieutenant; Leland Hudson, clerk; and Guy Ulrich, treasurer.

Auxiliary officers are Tempa Ellenwood, president; E. L. A. Walker, vice president; Dannah Eastman, secretary; Myrtle Bair, treasurer; Beulah Easton, officer of the day; Mary Waite, secretary; Irene Childers, right aide to the president; Ruth Hopkins, left aide to the president; Carl Ridgeway, right aide to the vice president; Goldie Ridgeway, left aide to the vice president; Frank Eastman, color bearer, and Mrs. Ridgeway, musician.

Courtesy calls and donations were reported. Guests included Col. and Mrs. Leroy Aston, Hazel Schwager, Rupert No. 19; Col. and Mrs. Harold Johnson; Maj. and Mrs. Lyle Eubanks; William Henry and Agnes; Stan Wood River No. 13; Gooding.

An April wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tjaden, Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Tjaden Matthews, to Dennis P. Mader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Mader, Hazelton.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Burley High School, and attended Twin Falls Business College and Idaho State University. She is employed at Elliott's Inc., Burley.

Mr. Mader is a 1964 graduate of Minidoka County High School, and attended Idaho State University. He is a member of the Army Reserve and is employed by Volex Builders, Burley.

An April wedding is planned.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
RENA JOHNSTON
246 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls

Fried Rosemary Parsnips
(Portugal style)
1 pound parsnips (about 4)
1/2-inch boiling water in pan
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup dry fine bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon crumbled rosemary leaves
1/4 cup shortening

Wash, pare and cut parsnips in lengthwise slices — 1/8-inch thick. Place in saucpan with next two ingredients. Cover and cook until almost tender. Carefully remove parsnips from pan; be sure not to break slices. Dip into beaten eggs, then into bread crumbs mixed with the one-half teaspoon salt and rosemary. Brown on both sides in hot shortening. Makes six servings.

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

BET YOUR BOOTS
Boots are not only fashion beauty, but fashion sense. They help protect stockings, shoes and legs from the ravages of winter weather. Vinyl boots are especially good on rainy days, since they require a minimum of care.

Social Calendar

FAIRFILL — Joint installation ceremonies will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday for the new officers of Orient, Lodge No. 15, IOOF and the Occident-Rebekah Lodge No. 58 in the high school study hall. The installing team will be from Shoshons, Gooding, Hagerman, Wendell and Jerome lodges. The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Moose Home in Twin Falls.

Land-Adapted Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. George Phorsied, Falls Avenue West.

The Country Woman's Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Bob McCracken.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES M. DETWILER
(Shig-Morita photo)

Bonnie Barton, Detwiler

Wed In December Ceremony

Bonnie Gaye Barton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen J. Barton, Twin Falls, exchanged marriage vows with Charles Michael Detwiler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick S. Detwiler, Glendora, Calif., in rites Dec. 7 at the L. D. S. Seventh Ward Chapel, Twin Falls.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eldredge, Carey, grandparents of the bride.

Prerequisite events for the bride included a bridal shower given by Alice and Julie Edwards and Connie Cope. A wedding rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents the evening prior to the wedding at the Holiday Inn.

After a short wedding trip to Sun Valley, the newlyweds returned to Logan, where the bridegroom is a senior at Utah State University. During the holidays they were feted at an open house by the bridegroom's parents in Glendora. The couple went by plane to Tampa, Fla., where the bridegroom was invited to play in the American Bowl all-star football game Jan. 4. From there they traveled to The Bermuda Islands for a four-day honeymoon.

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Mrs. Froehlich Hosts Meeting

HANSEN — An early preview of new flower seeds and frost-bite remedies was given as opening exercises at the Friendship Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Blake Froehlich.

It was reported that a contribution of \$10 had been sent to the Salvation Army for Christmas.

Mr. Ogle Wall, program chairman, read a humorous version of "The Night Before Christmas," and an art contest was held. Mrs. George Newman Jr. and Mrs. Doug Ge were high winners of a flag quiz. Other game winners were Mrs. Vernon Ball, Mrs. Mable Arment, Mrs. E. J. Frahm, Mrs. Blake Froehlich and Mrs. Dell Wright. Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith received a special gift.

The Thursday meeting is at the home of Mrs. GIBSON Hill.

BRIDGE PLAYED
RICHFIELD — The Merritts Bridge Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr. Prize winners of contract were Mrs. Manuel King, Mrs. C. F. Chatfield, Mrs. Louis Vaughn and Mrs. Helen Peterson.

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April Wedding Plans Announced

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tjaden, Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Tjaden Matthews, to Dennis P. Mader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Mader, Hazelton.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Burley High School, and attended Twin Falls Business College and Idaho State University. She is employed at Elliott's Inc., Burley.

Mr. Mader is a 1964 graduate of Minidoka County High School, and attended Idaho State University. He is a member of the Army Reserve and is employed by Volex Builders, Burley.

An April wedding is planned.

Grade Clusters Made At Meet

HAGERMAN — Grape clusters made from styrofoam balls and crepe paper were made at the meeting of the Hagerman Valley Hobby Club when it met this week at the home of Mrs. Gerald Duncombe.

It was reported there are four new members, Mrs. Elwood Grimes, Mrs. Wilber Elliott, Mrs. Helen Fields and Mrs. Alma Conant, Blaine.

The next meeting is Feb. 7 at the home of Mrs. E. L. Chaplin, with Mrs. Halle Conklin as hostess.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Duncombe and Mrs. Tom Faust.

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the Mayfair

DOWNTOWN Twin Falls

These exceptionally fine knits begin with the spinning of the finest quality Merino long-staple wool... spun extra-thin so it will never pill or lose its shape. Francesca chooses only the most vibrant, tasteful colors to hand-dye these fine yarns.

Designed in America for American tastes, tailored in Italy under the most stringent production controls, to ensure a custom, couturier look.

Attention to details, hand finishing, extra long zippers... features that make these among the very finest knits you can own.

Damon is proud of these quality knits... the Mayfair takes pride in presenting them to you. You will enjoy wearing them over and over again. Choose today in sizes 8 through 16.

from \$60

WIN A \$1200.00

"WINTER VACATION PORTUGAL-SPAIN TOUR" FOR 2

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 24 AT THE MAYFAIR

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PH. _____

DEPOSITED AT THE MAYFAIR

No purchase required. You need not be present to win. One reasonable facsimile of this coupon permitted per store. (No reproduction by duplicating devices.)

Custom FLOORS

RUGS CLEANED

24 Hour Pick-up & Delivery

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

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Your BANK CARDS Welcomed.

DEPARTMENT STORE

In the LYNWOOD

Miss Dallolio, Faull Wed

PAUL — A Nuptial Mass at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church Dec. 27, united in marriage Anita Marie Dallolio and Thomas G. Faull in a double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Dallolio, Paul, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Faull Jr., Boise.

Celebrant for the wedding was Rev. Father Maloney. The officiating priest was Dallolio and Mark Zampardi. The nuptials were held before a background of Christmas decorations of red carnations, white chrysanthemums and fern, pine boughs and poinsettia plants.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a British Original gown with French designed scalloped-Chantilly lace fitted bodice, Sabrina neckline and long tulle train sleeves. She also wore gold and pearl earrings worn by her grandmother on her wedding day in Italy, and a necklace given her by the bridegroom.

Carma Dallolio was maid of honor for her sister, and Lois Dallolio and Martha Chappell were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Debbie Sullivan, Kansas City, Kan., and Bryan Dallolio was ring bearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Faull were best man and usher. They were James Sullivan and Stephen Dallolio.

Mary Ann Asson was organist and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Faull when they sang. A reception was held after the ceremony in the parish hall. The bride wore a white gown with a full skirt and a long train. The couple greeted guests before a white crocheted trimmed in orchid daisies table was round and skirted in the manner of a "Southern Belle's" skirt of orchid taffeta and net tiers with white and silver lace bells.

The four-tiered cake was cut and served by Mrs. Rena Asson and Mrs. Flora Grant. The cake was white with silver conchades, orchid flowers and white silver-edged leaves. It was topped with the traditional white bride and bridegroom and flanked by four orchid tapers in silver candle holders.

Guests were seated at tables covered with white and silver crocheted lace tablecloth made by Mrs. Sullivan, grandmother of the bride. Rita Sullivan, daughter of the bride, and Lydia Vaden assisted at the serving table.

The guests were served at a 4 p.m. tables covered with white and silver crocheted lace tablecloth made by Mrs. Sullivan, grandmother of the bride. Rita Sullivan, daughter of the bride, and Lydia Vaden assisted at the serving table.

Gifts were displayed by Bona Daniels, Boise; Faye Herbold; Delana Asson, Boise; Sandra V. Twin Falls; Linda McCull, Procello; Julie Sullivan, Jerome, and Linda Nutting.

Becky Paul, Boise; Terry Sullivan, Pocatello, and Janet Gilraud carried gifts and cleared tables.

Mrs. Albert Asson, Mrs. Phil Perotto and Mrs. Evelyn Gilraud assisted in the kitchen for the reception and family buffet.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Boise before returning to Moscow, where they will reside.

A rehearsal dinner for the bride party was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Drift Inn, Rupert.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS G. FAULL (Noble's photo)

Joint Installation Held By IOOF Lodge, Rebekahs

WENDELL — The district installation team for the joint installation of IOOF No. 121 and Idaho Rebekah Lodge No. 96 included Mrs. Joe Howard, Hagerman, district deputy president; George Horn, Shoshone, deputy grand master.

Others assisting with the installation were Boyd Harrison, Fairfield, and Mrs. Ilene Thompson, Gooding, grand marshals. Mrs. Dale Reedy, Fairfield, grand musician; Mrs. Boyd Harrison, Fairfield, grand warden; Bernice Webb and Mrs. Floyd Silva, Shoshone, grand secretaries; Lloyd Overman and Mrs. Pearl Utter, Jerome, grand treasurers; Arnold Runyon and Mrs. Belle Query, Wendell, grand chaplains; Joe Howard, Hagerman, grand herald; and Mrs. Emma S. Vevey, Hagerman, grand guardian.

Ray Lancaster was installed as noble grand, and Mrs. Ray Saffa will head the Rebekahs.

Rebekahs Plan District Meet

BOHLE — The district meeting will be held in Boise, where the Rebekahs will discuss the coming year. Members decided to host an afternoon meeting beginning at 1 p.m. in preference to an evening meeting.

Mrs. Stanley Dabington told of her group of Camp Fire girls caroling at Hiram's nursing home.

Mrs. Maurice Currence, retiring noble grand, expressed her appreciation to her officers for their faithfulness in attendance during her year in office and presented each one with a gift. She was then escorted to the center of the floor by the warden and conductor and presented a gift by the incoming Mrs. Lawrence Roulnick.

REMEMBER Magic Valley Cash & Carry FOR FLYWOODS at discount prices ALWAYS

10% Extra City Limits on Addition Avenue

Kathy Barry Is Queen For Bethel No. 18

BURLEY — The Gold Cross ceremony was used for installing Kathy Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Barry, Burley, as herald queen — International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 18, and other officers during meeting recently at Burley Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed include Kristine Lynch, senior princess; Jan Hoffbaur, junior princess; Laura Elliott, guide; Sherrie Hendrick, career-keeper; recorder; Debbie Thornburg, treasurer; Pam Brown, chaplain; Kathy Gerhardt, librarian; Ed Lou King, musician; Gail Klink, first messenger; Susan Payne, second messenger; Nancy Kuna, third messenger; Dalice Sans, fourth messenger; Shelly Breeding, fifth messenger; Nicolette Carole, inner guard; Jill Hinz, outer guard; Linda Lee, senior custodian; Rance Nelson, junior custodian; Jill Hoffbaur, retiring honored queen, was installing officer, assisted by Cindy Barry, narrator; Mrs. Frank Crawford, musician; Patricia Robertson, senior custodian; Marla Moorman, junior custodian; Rhonda Barney, guide; Nancy Caldwell, recorder; Debbie Thompson, chaplain; Mrs. Jim Graves, recorder; and Jeffrey Barry, Bible bearer.



KATHY BARRY

Janet Evans, Packham Wed In Temple Rites

FAIRFIELD — Janet Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, Salt Lake City, and Steven C. Packham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packham, Fairfield, were united in marriage in rites Dec. 27.

The wedding was performed by President Bover in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

A wedding dinner was held after the ceremony for the bride party and members of the immediate families at the Ambassador Club in Salt Lake City.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Canas County schools and is a psychology major at the University of Oregon Medical School. He served on an LDS Mission to England and attended Brigham Young University, Provo.

The newlyweds will reside in Portland.

They were entertained in Fairfield by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pradhan in a 1968 Acquainted Hour and by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packham with a family dinner after their wedding. Mrs. Kate Carpenter, grandmother of the bridegroom, was an honored guest.

Area Pollyanna Club Convenes

WENDELL — Mrs. Fester Anderson and Mrs. Hazel Johnson were hostesses for the meeting of the year of the Pollyanna Club.

Guests were Mrs. Earl Lowry and Sandi Kase, Gooding, house demonstration agent.

Mrs. John reported that the packages for service men in Vietnam have been sent but not as yet acknowledged.

Plans were made for the next district dinner to honor the husbands.

"The Use and Care of Small Appliances" was the title of the tender training lesson given by Mrs. Kearley and Mrs. Anderson.

It was announced that a clothing construction class will be held in Gooding this Friday.

Installation of new officers is scheduled for Friday in the Civic Club Rooms.

District convention will be March 27 in Twin Falls.

The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Kirby Hill.

CLUE FOR HAIRDRESSER favorite outfits and let him see. To get the best results from you in h. The style and per. your hairdresser, let him know sonality of your clothes will give what you are like. One of the him a visual impression of you best things to do for the first as a complete woman and not few times you go to a hair's disembodied head above the bits available should make: tinting a cinch.

JUST ARRIVED!

Manufacturer's Close-out

MINK* FUR TRIMMED COATS \$30

Mink* trimmed ladies' full-length coats in beautiful shades of Olive, Beige, Grey and Black. Tailored in wool broadcloth with Millium lining, raglan sleeve, self-covered buttons. Sizes 10 through 18.

A REAL PENNEYS FASHION VALUE! ACT NOW!

ON OUR FASHION FLOOR, MEZZANINE

CHARGE IT!

WIN-A-\$1200.00 "WINTER VACATION PORTUGAL-SPAIN TOUR" FOR 2 DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 24 AT PENNEYS

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PH

DEPOSITED AT PENNEYS

No purchase required. You need not be present to win. One random-draw certificate of this coupon permitted per store. (No reproduction by duplicating device.)

Final Reductions On Our Semi-Annual Clearance

Shoe Sale!

PALIZZIOS

16⁹⁰

Reg. to \$30

2 TABLES BARGAINS

2⁹⁰

Reg. to \$16

FLATS AND CASUALS

4⁹⁰

Reg. to \$16

ALTER DEBS, FAN FARES, TEMPOS...

6⁹⁰

Reg. to \$25

HANDBAGS REDUCED 50% AND MORE!

TEMPOS

8⁹⁰

Reg. to \$20

the *Mayfair* SHOE DEPT.

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

SHOES

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

ONLY 6 MORE DAYS

To Shop our Pre-Inventory

SHOE SALE

Fantastic Values! All Fall and Winter Styles. Don't Miss It!

SALE ENDS JAN. 18

JANUARY White SALE

WHITE ZIGZAG Model 265

WHITE Model 265

Hurry... hurry... now is your chance to own a genuine White zigzag sewing machine at the lowest prices of the year. Come in and see this top performance White zigzag for yourself!

Reg. \$149.95

\$99.95

NOW ONLY

Complete in portable case (Or buy in cabinet for only \$109.95 w.t.)

Call for free home demonstration.

WIN A \$1200.00 "Winter Vacation Portugal-Spain Tour" For 2 Deposit No Later Than January 24 At Skinner Sewing Shoppe

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

PH

DEPOSITED AT SKINNER SEWING SHOPPE

No purchase required. You need not be present to win. One reasonable certificate of this coupon permitted per store. (No reproduction by duplicating device.)

SKINNER SEWING SHOPPE

Save-On Shopping Center, Twin Falls 733-5542

**Hurry! Hurry!
Hurry!
THERE'S NO
TIME TO
LOSE!**

Free!

**Magic Fiesta
WINTER SUN
and SIGHTSEEING
VACATION**

**2 EXPENSE-PAID
TRIPS for 2 WEEKS**

Portugal and Spain

Clip the entry coupons from the various advertisements appearing in the Times-News today through January 24th. Deposit these coupons each week at each participating store and you may be the winner of this grand PORTUGAL-SPAIN vacation for two persons. **MERCHANT WHOSE NAME APPEARS ON THIS COUPON WILL ALSO RECEIVE A TRIP FOR TWO TO PORTUGAL AND SPAIN!**



- | | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| HUDSON'S DOWNTOWN | MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN THEATRE | DON PEIPER GAS FOR LESS |
| CAIN'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE | SEARS | PENNYWISE DRUG |
| MAGEL TIRE COMPANY | THE MAYFAIR | WILSON-BATES |
| JOHN CHRIS MOTOR | PETERSEN'S WESTERN APPAREL | KINGSBURY'S PHARMACIES |
| VOLCO BUILDERS SUPPLY | KRENGEL'S | THE PEPPERTREE |
| L'HERISSON FURNITURE | EVERTON-MATTRESS FACTORY | FARM & CITY |
| BUTTREY'S SUPER STORE | HELEN'S RECORD SHOP | HUDSON'S, Lynwood |
| OŠCO DRUGS | WARNER MUSIC | PARIS, JR. |
| TEMPO | KEN'S MAGNAVOX | SAFEGWAY STORES, INC. |
| SAV-MOR DRUG | SHIRLEY & WYATT | STERLING JEWELRY CO. |
| PENNEYS | GATEWAY TRAILER CENTER | BLASIUS MOTORS |
| CROWLEY PHARMACY | WALKER APPLIANCE & TV | PETERSEN'S LYNWOOD HARDWARE |
| I.D. STORE | VAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE | SALLIE'S GIFTS & BOOKS |
| BRAIDS 'N' BRITCHES | PRICE HARDWARE | ROPER'S |
| NEWBERRY'S | CLOS BOOK STORE | BILL WORKMAN FORD |
| ALBERTSON'S | SHELBY'S MARKET | M. H. KING CO. |
| WILLIAMS SHOES | THE PARIS | BREEZEWAY FOOD MARKETS |
| SKINNER SEWING SHOPPE | BANNER FURNITURE | MACIE'S BOOTS |
| WESTERN AUTO | BLACKERS' APPLIANCE and TV | CAMERA CENTER |
| TATE FURNITURE | | D & B SUPPLY |
| CUSTOM FLOORS | | |
| CULLIGAN WATER CONDITIONING | | |

JUST FOLLOW THESE PORTUGAL-SPAIN TRIP RULES:

Portugal-Spain Trip coupons will be included in various ads appearing in the Times-News today and through January 24th. Persons entering this contest will write name, address and city in space provided on the coupons or on reasonable facsimile of the coupon, (not a reproduction by duplicating device). The coupon must be brought to the store where name, address and city must be placed in that store's receipt provided therein. It is not necessary to buy a copy of the Times-News, you can use an ordinary piece of white paper and submit one reasonable facsimile of the coupon for the contest. Only one per store is permitted. All entrants submitting coupons must be 18 years of age or over. No purchase is required to enter this contest. The winner of the trip may transfer his ownership but it cannot be redeemed for cash. No Times-News employees or their immediate family are eligible but all store employees are eligible except in their own place of business. You may enter as many times as you wish and should enter every week and if every cooperating store or new drawings are held each week for special prizes and for weekly winners whose coupons are placed in master cylinder for final drawing. When depositing "BONUS COUPON" such as appears on this page, entrant must write in the name of the store whose coupon it is to be deposited. All coupons in individual ads will already have the store name printed. BONUS COUPONS without the name of the store where deposited will not be valid.

... may be deposited at
ANY PARTICIPATING STORE

**WIN A \$1200.00
"WINTER VACATION IN PORTUGAL-SPAIN" for 2
BONUS COUPON**

DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 24 AT ANY PARTICIPATING STORE

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY PH.

Deposited at

(STORE NAME MUST BE PRINTED HERE)

No purchase required, draw need not be present to win. One reasonable facsimile of this coupon permitted per store. (No reproduction by duplicating device).

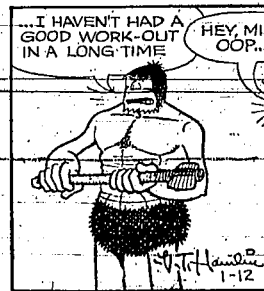
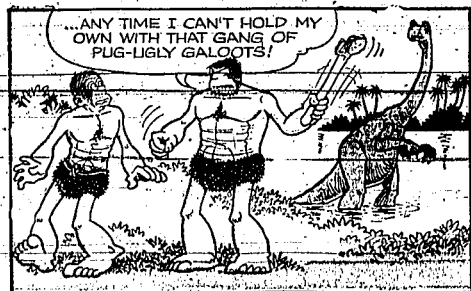
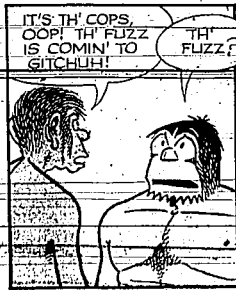
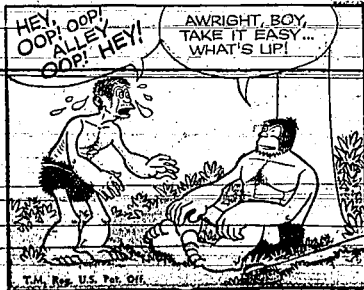
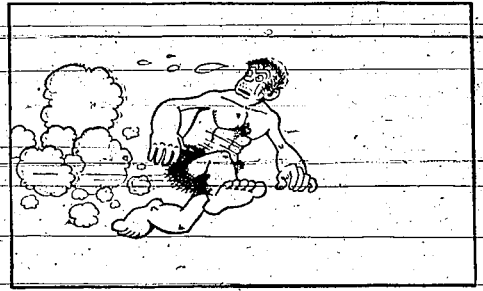
SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete NEWS SPORTS PICTURES FEATURES

Comics

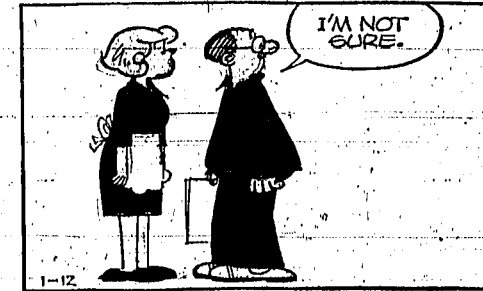
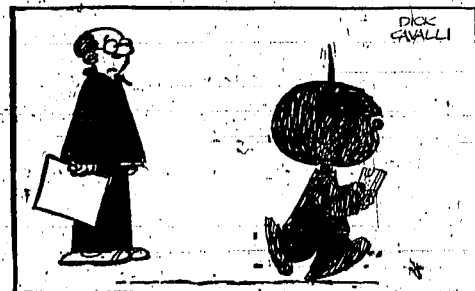
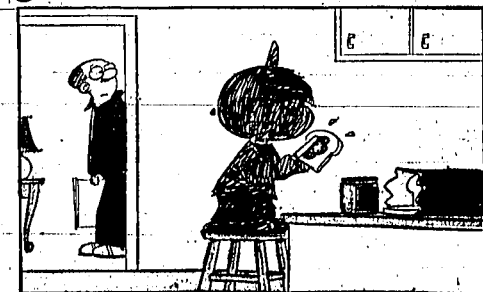
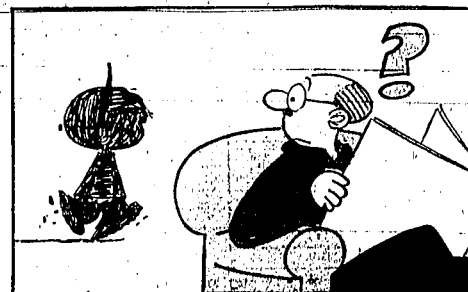
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1969



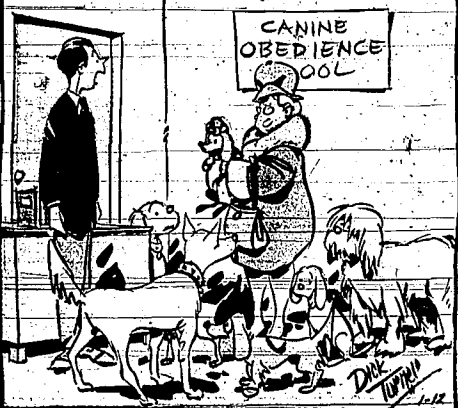
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CARNIVAL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



"DON'T GIVE IT ANOTHER THOUGHT, MADAM. WE'VE NEVER HAD A STUDENT DEMONSTRATION HERE."



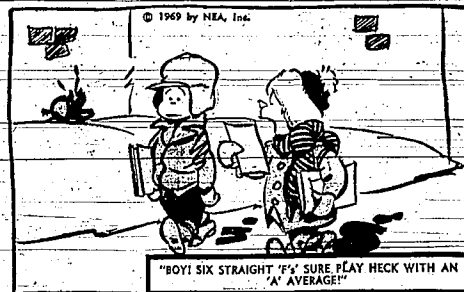
"AT DINNER LAST NIGHT I FOUND OUT WHERE THE BOSS KEEPS THE REALLY PETTY CASH—IN HIS WALLET!"



"WHY, EMORY! THIS IS THE HEATEST YOU'VE LOOKED IN AGES!"



"NOT ONLY WILL WE BE LATE TO THE PARTY, PET, BUT I'M BEGINNING TO RUST!"



"BOY! SIX STRAIGHT 'Y's! SURE PLAY HECK WITH AN 'A' AVERAGE!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



"HEY! WHAT GOES HERE?"



"RUDYARD! ER... I WAS ASKING CAPTAIN EASY TO FORGIVE ME FOR TRYING TO SELL HIS BOSS THAT WORTHLESS SWAMPLAND..."

"OH, SURE!"



"WITH YOUR ARMS AROUND HIM?"

"DON'T APOLOGIZE... THANK HIM! YOUR FATHER HAS THE LAST LAUGH—THERE IS OIL ON THAT LAND!"



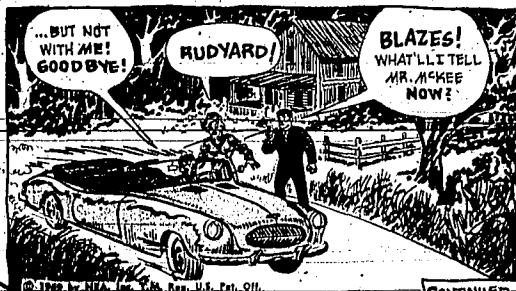
"BUT, SUH... I PLANTED PHONY SIGNS OF OIL, SINCE YOU WERE TRYING TO SWINDLE MR. M'KEE!"

"I HAD MY DOUBTS, SO I HIRED LEGITIMATE OIL MEN TO SINK A SHAFT CLOSE TO YOUR FAKE 'ONE!"



"BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THEY CAME UP WITH A NICE LITTLE GUSHER!"

"OH, RUDYARD! THAT GETS ME OFF THE HOOK WITH DAD!"



"... BUT NOT WITH ME! GOODBYE!"

"RUDYARD!"

"BLAZES! WHAT'LL I TELL MR. M'KEE NOW?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



"THE NEXT TIME I CLIMB A TREE, I HOPE I'M NOT WEARING SKIS!"

"WE HAD NO CHOICE!"



"IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT!"

"WHY BLAME ME?"



"YOU WERE THE ONE WHO SAID IT WOULD BE SAFE TO GO SKIING OUT HERE!"

"MAYBE I SHOULDN'T HAVE TRUSTED THE BOOK!"



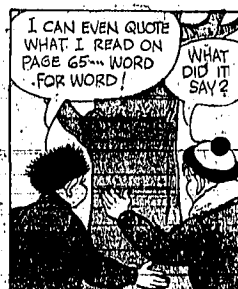
"WHAT BOOK?"

"MY NATURE STUDY BOOK! NOW I'VE LOST MY FAITH IN IT!"



"BUT MAYBE EVEN THE EXPERTS GUESS WRONG SOMETIMES!"

"THAT'S FOR SURE! SOMEBODY GOOFED!"



"I CAN EVEN QUOTE WHAT I READ ON PAGE 65— WORD FOR WORD!"

"WHAT DID IT SAY?"

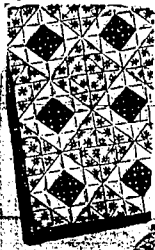


"WITHOUT EXCEPTION, BEARS ALWAYS HIBERNATE IN THE WINTER!"

Kitchen Aid

STAY NEAT and pretty while doing those busy kitchen chores. A generously sized apron has pockets and attractive trim.

No. 8152 with PHOTO-GUIDE in sizes small (10-14), medium (15-17) and large (16-18). Medium, 1 1/2 yards of 35-inch.



5366

Finish-As-You-Go

THIS PRETTY quilt is fascinating to make and so very nice to use! Also can be made from left-over fabrics! Pattern No. 5366 has complete directions and pattern piece.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 35c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—I always had such a messy button box that I could never find the right kind of buttons when needed. I got a piece of plastic foam and some of those straight pins that have round colored heads. I put all the matching buttons on one pin (Polly's note—When you have too many for a short pin, use a carriage pin.) And leave enough of the pin to go into the foam.—JOY

DEAR POLLY—An empty prescription vial can be turned into a pretty bobby pin case for yourself or for a gift. Tiny sea shells and beads or glitter may be glued to the vial to make it attractive. The seashells could be painted for an extra touch of glamour.—JOAN M.

DEAR POLLY—If you break a glass or cup on the floor, run a slice of soft bread over the area where there might be any traces of glass after you pick up the big pieces. The bread picks up all those little bits easily. Do not forget to put the bread into the garbage can!—SHARVL

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

BY PUTTING MY OLD POWDER PUFFS IN THE FAUX SHOE SHINE KIT—THEY'LL MAKE GOOD WAY APPLICATORS!



WHEN I COULD MAKE SUCH GREAT CONTRIBUTIONS TO OUR FAMILY'S WELFARE!



YOU CAN CONTRIBUTE BY SHINING ALL OF OUR SHOES!



DEAR POLLY—Another way to use your much talked about nylon feet is to wipe bugs off the rear windshield and headlights. Keep a square of it in your car glove compartment.—MRS. J. W. K.

DEAR POLLY—When my children come home with their families there are 19 of us in all. We really have a bath towel problem and to solve it, I now place a bath towel, hand towel and wash cloth on a coat hanger for each person. A clothpin on each hanger has a name written on it.—MRS. C. P.

DEAR POLLY—When playing bridge or other card games, I found it hard to keep the pencils neat and from rolling off the card table until I purchased pencil erasers and put one on each pencil so now they stay where placed.—MRS. G. R.

DEAR POLLY—Sling back shoes stay on much better if you glue a thin piece of foam rubber on each back strap.—ALICE

DEAR POLLY—Students can prevent a compass point from stabbing fingers and making holes in pencil cases by sticking the point in the eraser of an old pencil. Of course, the eraser is removed when the compass is in use.—L. A. S.

Nehru

FROM THE East comes an attractively designed Nehru jacket for women.



8131

8-18



8110

10 1/2-24 1/2



8152

SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

Half Sixed Appeal

THE HALF sized fashion sports an inverted front placket, button trim, beautifully complementing a yoke and fashionable rolled collar.

No. 8110 with PHOTO-GUIDE in sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2, bust 33 to 47, Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

Dress patterns send 50c each plus 15c for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

OUT OUR WAY



ME KILL THAT CHICKEN YOU BOUGHT? I'M TOO SOFT HEARTED!

YOU'D BETTER IF YOU WANT TO EAT!



DAD JUST LOOK AT THE SAD EXPRESSION ON HIS FACE!

SAY, I'VE GOT AN IDEA! GO OUT EXPRESSION! THE SIDE ON HIS FACE!



AND BUYA CLEANED ONE AT THE STORE, AND I'LL FREE THIS FELLOW!



BACK ALREADY! MOM DIDN'T EVEN SEE ME!

AND THERE GOES OUR CHICKEN! RUNNING RIGHT BACK TO THE FARM!



GEORGE IS THAT CHICKEN READY YET?

OH—SURE, ALL CLEANED TOO!

POST..WILLIS, GET RID OF THIS WRAPPER!



PLEASE DON'T ASK ME TO KILL ANOTHER CHICKEN! IT WAS TERRIBLE!

CUT!



STRANGE! BECAUSE HE LOOKS JUST LIKE THE ONE I BOUGHT FROM THE FARMER!



—BUT, DAD, ONE IS ENOUGH FOR DINNER!

THAT DUMB CHICK! THAT ISN'T GOING TO MAKE A MONKEY OUT OF ME!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



I'M GETTING REAL TIRED OF THE MAJOR BRAGGING ABOUT HIS MEMORY!

PARTICULARLY WHEN HE FORGETS TO PAY OFF HIS WORLD SERIES BETS!



WE NEED A GIMMICK TO LEACH HIM A LESSON! GOT ANY IDEAS?

WE COULD JUST PRETEND IT'S HIS WIFE'S BIRTHDAY! HE ALWAYS FORGETS IT SO HE'S SURE TO PANIC!



I'M NOT CLAIMIN' IT'S HER BIRTHDAY! I UNDERSTAND, BUT SHE SEEMED TO BE EXPECTIN' SOMETHING!

IT COULD BE HER BIRTHDAY! SHE SEEMED TO BE EXPECTIN' SOMETHING!



GREAT CAESAR! SHE MUST BE EXPECTING TO GO OUT! HOW ABOUT A SMALL LOAN?

SURE, MAJOR, WE'LL GIVE YOU ANOTHER WEEK TO PAY OFF ON YOUR WORLD SERIES DEBTS!



THOSE DRATTED BOARDERS WOULD HAVE BEEN SADISTIC ENOUGH TO PUT ITCHING POWDER IN THE IRON BOOT!

I WONDER IF MARTHA WILL BE SATISFIED WITH JUST A CAKE?



WAIT! LL HIS NIBS PRESENTS HER WITH A BIRTHDAY CAKE! HIS TIGER WILL CROWN HIM WITH IT!

TOO BAD WE HAVEN'T GOT A MOVIE CAMERA SO MACK AND TWIGGS COULD ENJOY IT TOO!



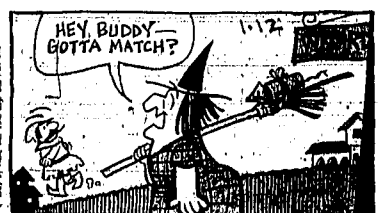
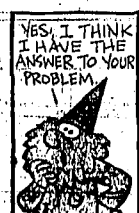
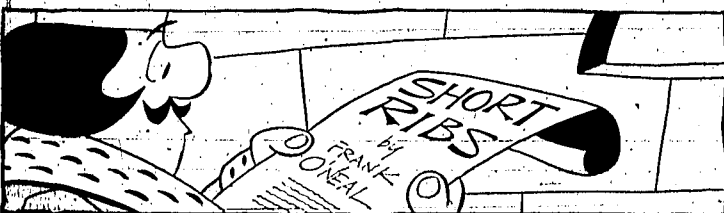
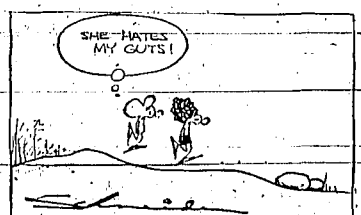
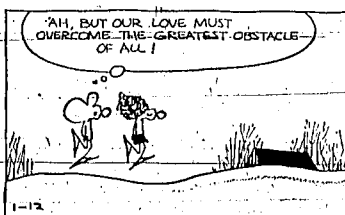
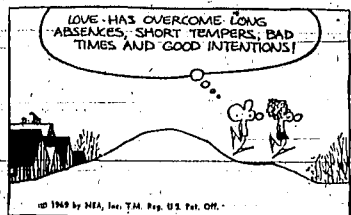
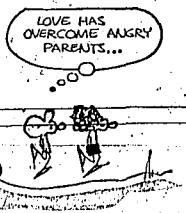
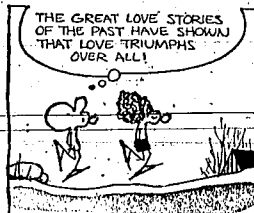
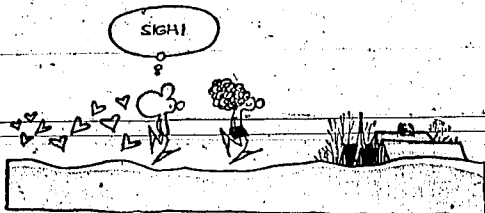
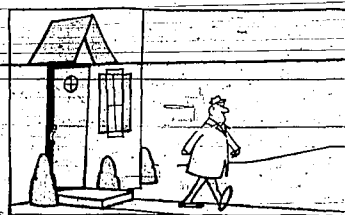
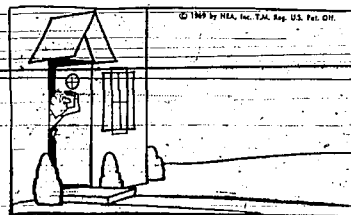
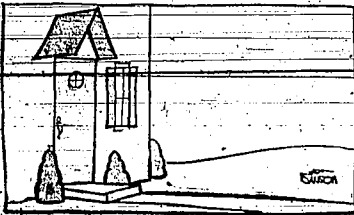
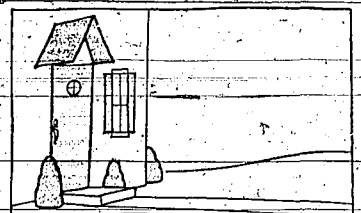
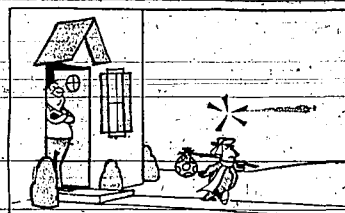
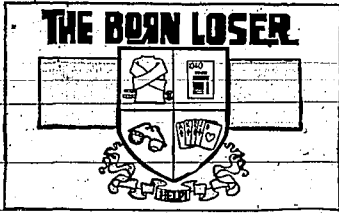
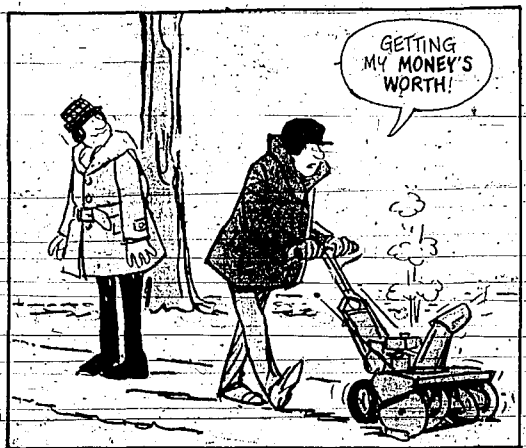
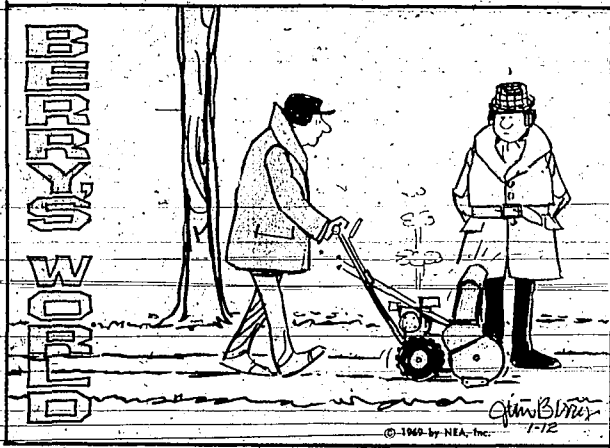
MARTHA, MY LOVE, THE YEAR'S ONLY ADD TO YOUR APPEAL!

WHY, AMOS, YOU OLD ACTOR—I THOUGHT YOU'D FORGOTTEN OUR WEDDING ANNIVERSARY!



AND SHE WAS SO PLEASED SHE TOOK HIM OUT FOR A STEAK DINNER!

LET'S FACE IT, CLOYE—WE'VE GOT THE BLACK TOUCH! IF WE'D INVENTED THE HULA HOOP, WE'D HAVE PROBABLY HAVE CORNERS ON IT!



Robin MALONE

by BOB LUBERS

ROBIN IS THE CREAM OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY ON THE BANKS OF THE POTOMAC. FOR MERRY-ETTA PARTIGIST'S FLOATING PRODUCE HONORING AMBROSIAS NEW AMBASSADOR, ASPIRO ACROPOLIS...

DARLINGS! HOW SWEET OF YOU TO COME!

ONLY YOU, MERRY-ETTA, COULD HAVE CHARMED US ABOARD A BARGE!

DON'T BE SILLY, LOVE! I'D SWIM OUT TO A RAFT TO MEET HIM!

HE'S GORGEOUS!

SHE'S EXQUISITE!

DO YOU REALIZE THAT IF SHIRLEY TEMPLE HAD HAD MARRIED TYRONE POWER...

COOL! IT'S SAVE THOSE FOR OUR PARTY!

BON SOIR, DARLINGST. WHERE IS THE HONORED GUEST?

HOW RIGHT YOU ARE!

CACKLE! HOW DELICIOUS THAT SHE SNAKE-KATERINA DE FELINA, IS WEARING THE EXACT SAME DRESS AS ROBIN MALONE!

1949
LUBERS
1-12

TO BE CONTINUED

WHO IS THAT FANTASTICALLY BEAUTIFUL LADY, MERRY-ETTA?

ROBIN MALONE. SHE'S ONE OF YOUR DINNER PARTNERS?

-IF SHE IS A DINNER PARTNER, I NEED NO OTHERS! INTRODUCE US INSTANTLY!

ASPIRO ACROPOLIS, THIS IS MY DEAR FRIEND, ROBIN MALONE!

ENCHANTÉ!

I HAVE A FEELING THAT THIS IS GOING TO BE ONE OF THE MEMORABLE EVENINGS OF MY LIFE!

BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl

IF YOU THINK THAT SIGN IS GOING TO GET ME INSIDE TO BUY ONE OF YOUR PEEB'S, YOU'RE WRONG!

SUIT-YERSELF, DOC!

BUGS'S TEMPLE

TOUPEE

Special SHIPMENT

\$10

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BUT YOU KNOW I CAN'T WESIT A BARGAIN!

THAT'S WHAT I FIGGERED, RIGHT THIS WAY!

HERE YA ARE, FUDDSY... GUARANTEED NOT T' SHRINK, STRETCH, OR SLIDE OFF YER NOGGIN'.

HOW CAN I BE SURE THAT'S HUMAN HAIR?

HAIR TODAY HERE TODAY.

ARE YA INCINERATIN' I SELL INFERIOR MERCHANDISE?

I WAS ONLY ASKING!

ODAY.

THIS SCALP RUG WILL MAKE A NEW MAN OUT O' YA, DOC!

I'VE ALWAYS WANTED HAIR!

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BOW WOW! ARF! ARF! ARF!

HOW ABOUT THAT? YER OWN BOOCH DON'T KNOW YAF!

ARF! YAP! YAP! GRRR... WOOF!

MAYBE NOT, BUT HE KNOWS CAT FUR WHEN HE SEES IT!

THIS LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER ONE O' THOSE DAYS WHEN NOTHIN' GOES RIGHT!

Special SHIPMENT

\$10

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

AND REMEMBER TO WISH JENNY LEE HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!

YUK!

REALLY, CARLYLE, I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU HATE PARTIES SO!

GIRLS! THAT'S WHY!

THEY MAKE ME SICK TO MY STOMACH!!!

ALL THEY DO IS WHISPER TO EACH OTHER AND THEN GIGGLE!

THEY GIVE ME A PAIN!!

THAT'S WHAT YOU SAY NOW...

BUT YOU WON'T ALWAYS FEEL THIS WAY ABOUT GIRLS!

HONEST ???

YOU WAIT AND SEE!

THE DAY WILL COME WHEN YOU THINK GIRLS ARE PRETTY NICE!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

COULDN'T I GET VACCINATED??

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UP ANCHOR!

"OUR PLACE SEEMED AWFULLY QUIET AFTER PEDRO HEADED SOUTH ON A SELLING TRIP TRAILING HIS 'SAMPLE,' A SMALL COMBINATION OUTBOARD-SAILBOAT."

I DO HOPE HE DOES WELL, DEAR!

PEDRO MAKES A FINE BOAT AND IS A WHIZ WITH THE SOFT SELL. I DON'T WORRY ABOUT HIM! HE LOOKS SO BIG AND HELPLESS, FOLKS FEEL SORRY FOR HIM!

LET'S GET ON WITH OUR PLANS!

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"WINTER SET IN, TO FRAZZLE US BETWEEN TONSILS, TAXES AND TECHNICAL MATTERS."

I'LL HAVE TO GET A PERMIT TO GET THROUGH THE NEW YORK BARGE CANAL—NO WAIT—I CAN GET IT AT THE FIRST LOCK, BUT I'LL NEED CHARTS—

I SENT FOR THEM, ALSO FOR CHARTS OF THE GREAT LAKES, AS WELL AS THE PILOT GUIDE, THE LIGHT LIST—

"DID I EVER FEEL SMUG!"

"WHILE WE ATTENDED THE U.S. POWER SQUADRON CLASSES, ERIC PAWED HIS WAY THROUGH THE MANUAL FOR OUR SCHOONER'S MOTOR AND DAVE CARESSED HIS BELOVED MOPY DINK. THE PLACE REEKED OF PAINT!"

ON WHAT I WAS SURE WAS THE COLDEST DAY THIS CENTURY, WE SANDED THE BOTTOM, WITH ME WEARING AN ELEGANT YACHTING OUTFIT!

I'VE BEEN THINKING, DEAR...

...I'D NEVER DO THIS IF I GOT PAID FOR IT. WHAT'S YOUR EXCUSE?"

"I MUTTERED A REPLY, I'D LOSE MY BARGAINING POSITION IF I SAID A GOOD-MAN WAS HARD TO FIND AND ONCE HOOKED WORTH KEEPING BY WHATEVER MEANS!"

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

THE LITTLE PEOPLE

By Andy Scott

Big Chief Running Mouth speaks with Smoke

What does he say, Little Fox?

Oh, he feels that he has to gripe about something every so often!

Now he's really getting warmed up!

Is he saying bad things?

Oh, no! It's his terrible grammar!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

and also he's a very lousy speller!

THEM MUST BE THE WORDS OF THE CHIEF!

1-12 5

POP!

WRITTEN BY MEG
DRAWN BY FRANK

BUBBLE MIX DO-IT

FILL A PINT JAR ABOUT 2/3 FULL OF SOAP FLAKES AND WATER.

ADD 1/2 TEASPOON OF SUGAR AND 2 TEASPOONS OF GLYCERIN...

ADD A FEW DROPS OF FOOD COLORING ... PUT LID ON TIGHT AND SHAKE JAR TO MIX.

POUR PART OF THE BUBBLE MIX INTO A SAUCER... DIP ONE END OF AN EMPTY SPOOL INTO THE MIX AND... BLOW!

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Name Game

THE LETTERS IN RAMNON

WHEN CHANGED AROUND CAN SPELL

MEANING "MAN FROM THE NORTH" WHICH WAS FIRST USED BY THE ENGLISH TO DESCRIBE ANY VIKING FROM SCANDINAVIA.

Time Reversal. fill in the blank spaces.

1. IN 1685 THE FRENCH SOLDIERS IN CANADA THREATENED TO DESERT BECAUSE THE KING SENT NO MONEY TO PAY THEM.

2. THE GOVERNOR SEIZED ALL PLAYING CARDS IN CAMP, SIGNED THEM AND "PAID" THE SOLDIERS.

3. THE SIGNED CARDS WORKED SO WELL, THE GOVERNOR STARTED PRINTING THE FIRST.

4. IN 1690 MASSACHUSETTS ALSO ISSUED _____ TO PAY ITS TROOPS.

YEA! YEA! YEA!

1-12

MERRY MATH

HOW MANY BLOCKS DID IT TAKE TO BUILD THIS FIGURE?

DE. 5111

Family Week

JANUARY 12, 1969



**Now Your Pet Can Have
A Longer, Healthier Life**

**Paul
Movi
By**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DAVID D. THOMAS;

acting director, Federal Aviation Administration



Why aren't more precautions taken to prevent aircraft hijackings, such as searching passengers or passing them through a gun-detection device?—Mrs. F. Crackenberger, Sturgis, S.D.

● In view of the great numbers of persons involved in commercial air travel—more than 400,000 passenger boardings per day—a personal search is not practical. The F.A.A., however, is examining concealed-weapon-detection techniques which may be applicable to the aircraft hijacking problem.

FOR F. WAYNE KING,

curator of herpetology, Bronx Zoo, New York



Why are snakes in captivity fed only once a week?—Conrad Fiorella, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● Snakes generally have a lower metabolic rate than mammals or birds. As a consequence, they do not have to eat every day. In captivity, their metabolic rate does not change much, but the exercise they get diminishes greatly. They get too fat if fed too often.

FOR EVA GABOR of "Green Acres"



Do you really cook as poorly in real life as you do on your TV show?—Christine McFarlane, North Canton, Ohio

● In real life I seldom cook at all. I really don't feel qualified, although I was taught the culinary arts at Notre Dame de Sion at Lausanne, Switzerland. But I didn't take too well, I'm afraid.

FOR DAN BLOCKER of "Bonanza"



To settle an argument, tell me just how much do you really weigh?—Linda Lyles, Drake, Ky.

● I weigh 285 pounds.

FOR ART LINKLETTER



Why don't you talk to your guests before your show starts?—Joie Mel, Long Lake, S.D.

● I think it makes for a more informal and fresher-sounding interview if I don't talk with my guests beforehand.

FOR ANN-MARGRET, actress



What bothers you about being a public personality?—Ann Weber, Kingston, N.Y.

● Just that—being a public personality. Basically, I'm a very shy person. Although I love to entertain, oft stage I hate the limelight. I'm much happier just being Mrs. Roger Smith, housewife.

FOR DR. JAMES E. BRUSSEL,



author of "Casebook of a Crime Psychiatrist"

Why do you claim that convicted murderer Richard Robles could not have committed the Wylie Hofer career-girl killings in New York?—D. M., Lancaster, Pa.

● I base that conclusion on a psychiatric interpretation of the evidence—the kind of lives the girls led, specific details of the murders, and the circumstances surrounding the crimes. I further believe that the medical effect of heroin, to which Robles was addicted, would have made it impossible for him to commit the sex crimes he supposedly confessed to. There are indications, too, that the prime suspect—a very "respectable" type—fled to Europe.

FOR EDDIE ROBINSON, head football coach, Grambling College



How many men has Grambling sent to pro football?—Robert Romero, Pueblo, Colo.

● We have sent 60 players to the pros—more than any other college except Notre Dame.

FOR ROBERT CROMIE,



book critic
Was the American novel, as Winston Churchill related to the great English statesman, of the same name? What were some of his famous novels?—Dotty M. Leonard, Normal, Ill.

● The two Churchills were not related. The American Winston Churchill was born in 1871 in St. Louis, Mo. His two most famous novels were "Richard Carvel" (1899) and "The British" (1901). He died in 1947. The British Winston Churchill, of course, was half-American. He was born three years after the American Churchill, but outlived him by 18 years.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Be Kind to Your Doctor Deliberately or not, some patients cause their doctor to "dislike or dislike" them, according to Cornell's Dr. Lawrence Sontkin. Some patient "threats" he lists are: "Challenge to the doctor's authority; refusal to accept a prescribed course of therapy; excessive demand on the physician's time; repeated demands for immediate treatment; broken appointments; threats of bodily harm, lawsuit, slander; nonpayment of bills." Getting well may include getting along.

Bird-Mechanic Charles Darwin evolved much of his evolution theory in the Galapagos Islands, 600 miles off Ecuador. Man is still fascinated by the islands' wildlife which, because of adverse currents and winds, has been isolated from other species for millen-



Industrious finch

iums. The results, according to the upcoming TV special, "Voyage to the Enchanted Isles," are one-of-a-kind iguanas, tortoises, and sea lions so tame they share your drinks uninvited (very dry islands, you see). Rarest bird: a finch that uses tools, one of the few species (man included) which does. He carefully selects various-sized twigs to dig out tasty grub worms from trees.

My Son, the Taco-Stand Man Trini Lopez grew up in poverty, but he had enough confidence for a lyceum. He got interested in music and announced to his mother that he was going to be a singer, not when he grew up and make her very proud of him. Mama's answer to his childish boast was, "You'll be lucky if you end up with a taco stand." Well, Trini was lucky, to prove it, he bought a few limousines and a new home for his now-prod mama. And he just started a chain of Mexican American restaurants, which are, he modestly admits, "a little more than just taco stands."

Peter's People Actor Peter Lawford has these comments about the important people in his life: His religious-instruction priest: "I studied six weeks before I was married. The priest was a groovy guy. He said, 'What is love?' Communication. I couldn't improve on



Peter Lawford

that." His ex-wife, Pat Kennedy: "We got along well. She's a very mature lady." A second wife? "No, I don't think so. I'm too lazy." The Kennedys: "They're dedicated people. I admire them." Jackie: "She gave more than most, doesn't owe anyone anything, no explanations."

Student Activists For parents puzzled over today's college revolutionaries, psychologist Kenneth Keniston explains: "The typical radical has parents in the helping professions—clergy, men, teachers. He talks mostly about his father; mothers may have been dominant but stayed in the background. The alienated student has parents in merchandising or marketing; they are interested in politics. He talks mostly about his mother. As for his father, he doesn't know him too well."



Trini Lopez

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

January 12, 1968

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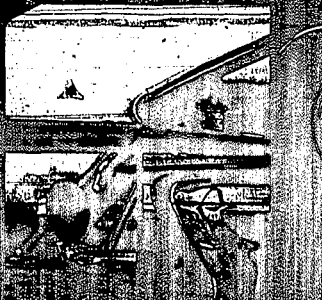
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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT'S WHITE H

Take a car that's very b
Add options that are ve
Then cut the price.



Dodge



CHRYSLER
MOTORS CORPORATION

How Science Is Unlocking the Mystery of Your Dreams

By BRAD STEIGER Author of "Voices from Beyond" and "The Mind Traveler"

THE YOUNG accountant reported to the Dream Laboratory at the Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn at 11 p.m. He was about to take part in a novel experiment.

He was taken to the sleep room where he was made comfortable by an assistant of Dr. Stanley Krippner, director of the Dream Lab.

"When Dr. Krippner arrives," the accountant was told, "he'll connect the electrodes for an electroencephalograph so that we can monitor the REMs (rapid eye movements) that tell when you're dreaming. I'll be watching the graph from the monitoring room where we'll record your comments about your dreams. You can see the intercom there on the wall."

"What about those electrodes?" the accountant asked a bit nervously. "Will they hurt my head?"

Dr. Krippner entered the room and answered the subject's question. "We use the electroencephalograph only to determine when you are dreaming. The electrodes do not produce a shock, and we glue them to you so there is absolutely no pain in application:

"They act very much like a bunch of small microphones which listen in to the activity going on in your head. It is perfectly safe," Dr. Krippner assured the subject. "We merely are listening to what's going on inside."

The subject was informed that he would be awakened during the night and asked to recall his dream in as much detail as possible.

After Dr. Krippner had attached the electrodes, his assistant went to the monitoring room where he would awaken the accountant after five to ten minutes of REMs indicated that he had been dreaming.

When this happened, the subject told the monitor everything that he recalled. He then was prodded for additional details. "Think a mo-

ment," he was asked. "Does anything else occur to you in conjunction with the dream? Does it remind you of anything?"

When all bits of dream experience and associations had been recorded on tape, the experimenter told the subject to go back to sleep. The process was repeated each time the research equipment indicated that the subject was dreaming.

When the volunteer awakened in the morning, a postaleep interview was held over the intercom. He was asked how many dreams he thought he had experienced that night. He was asked to recall any associations that he presently had concerning those dreams. The lab assistant once again prompted him to add as many details as he could recall.

A tape recording of the subject's immediate recollections of the dreams was played for him, and the researcher asked him to make any additions or changes or associations to the data for any of the dreams.

The use of the electroencephalograph and rapid-eye-movement techniques in monitoring dreams has enabled dream scientists to move from a clinical to an experimental level in the study of what a person's dreams can tell about him.

Some dream theorists believe that every dream is significant. Others

claim that dreams have no meaning whatsoever. Dr. Krippner takes a middle-of-the-road position. He feels that some dreams may be quite meaningful, others may be insignificant. He thinks that the key function of dreams is biological.

"Premature babies spend almost all their sleeping time in the REM state," Dr. Krippner points out. "Dreaming, therefore, seems to be a central means whereby the brain develops and matures."

In adults, the brain may use the periods of dreaming to "keep in touch" and to process information which has been accumulated during the day. Recent experiments show that simple forms of mental functioning go on at night, even when the individual is not dreaming, substantiating the idea that the brain is in constant need of stimulation, even during sleep.

Dr. Krippner believes that the dream also may represent a way for an individual to express his wishes and to work out his tensions. It can even be a creative process. Artists, poets, writers, inventors, mathematicians, and others have succeeded in solving creative problems in their dreams.

While most people would complain that their dreams are so disorganized and chaotic that they could not

envision creative problem-solving in their sleep, Dr. Krippner maintains that the reason there are so few well-ordered dreams is further proof that the main purpose of dreams is a biological one.

But what is most important, the dream researcher emphasizes, is that everyone dreams and that he dreams regularly. "In addition to processing data to keep the brain 'in tune,' there is also evidence that a biochemical substance that accumulates during the day can only be eliminated from the nervous system during dream periods," Dr. Krippner says.

"With those facts in mind, one should be as concerned that he receives adequate dream time during the night as whether he receives adequate food during the day."

"Any disturbance that interrupts sleep will interfere with dream time, thus leaving the individual less well-prepared—physically and psychologically—to face the coming day."

At the other end of the dream spectrum from those who claim that they never recall their dreams are those individuals who claim that they can control their dreams.

Dr. Krippner and his staff have found a few persons who are capable of doing one of three things:

- 1) Some individuals can decide what they are going to dream about before they go to bed. Their dream reports, if accurate, suggest that they are often successful.
- 2) Some individuals can remember a pleasant dream one morning and decide to repeat it or finish it the following night. Others are awakened in the middle of a pleasant dream and decide to complete it, if possible.
- 3) Some individuals can control a dream while it is going on. One man was being chased by a dragon. Suddenly he said to himself, "I am dreaming. It is silly to be afraid. I will make the dragon disappear." He waved his hands at the dragon and the creature disappeared.

Most psychologists look askance



Dr. Stanley Krippner examines the brain waves of a subject in his dream lab.

Why do you dream? And what do your dreams mean? Doctors are sweeping away age-old myths for truths to help us know ourselves better

at statements in the various "dream books" that offer a simplified shortcut to dream interpretation. In Dr. Krippner's opinion, there are no symbols that carry the same meaning for every person.

"Dreaming of a king may represent a father for one dreamer," he points out, "for a desire for power to another. Yet another dreamer may have such a dream because he watched a tv play about King Henry VIII just before retiring.

"For some dreamers, a long journey may represent a fear of death—but for others, it may represent a desire to travel. Only a very skilled therapist, working closely with an individual over a long period of time, can interpret dream symbolism with some degree of accuracy and, even then, his interpretations would hold true for only that one person."

Dr. Krippner believes that one may gain a greater insight to his inner life and, thereby, become a more sensitive, fully-functioning individual, merely by paying attention to his dreams. He has offered the following specific suggestions to help you recall your dreams:

1) If a person becomes interested in his dreams, he is likely to recall more of them. When you first awaken in the morning, don't jump out of bed. Let your mind dwell on the first thing that pops into it. Try to think only of this one thing for a while. Do not let daytime interests interrupt just yet. If you are lucky, you may find that this first waking thought actually has something to do with your last dream before awakening. It may suddenly remind you of the contents of the dream. Usually the whole dream will come to you in a flash. You may have to try this technique several mornings in a row before getting results.

2) Keep a notebook of dreams you do remember. Look for important ideas or themes running through the dreams. You may find that a certain topic comes up again

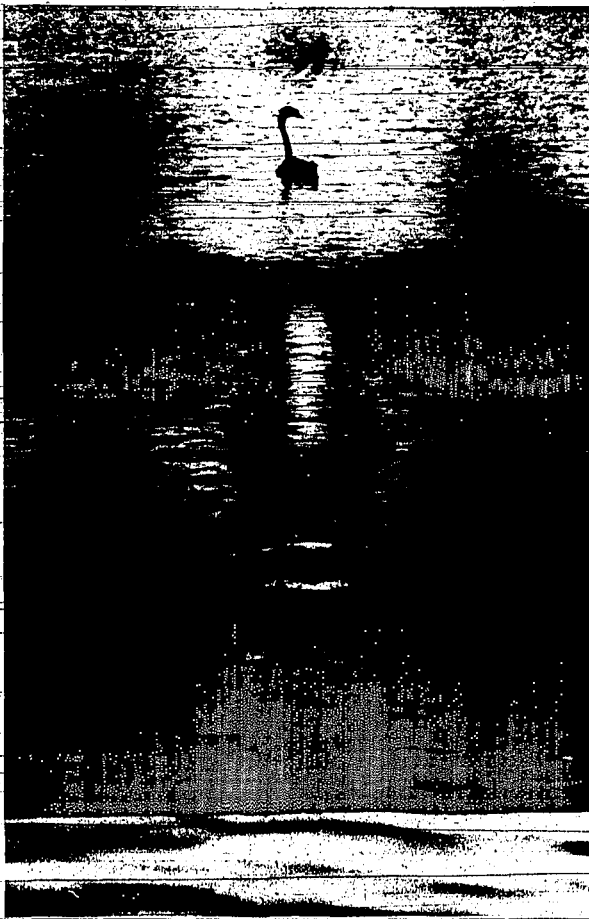
and again. Perhaps you have been working on a problem at night without being aware of it. You can discover how your daytime actions have affected your dream themes, in some instances. You even may find cases in which your dreams have suggested actions you actually were able to carry out later!

3) Look for items in your dreams that might be symbolic of something else. Do you dream of wise old men, kings, queens, bridges, rivers, unusual animals? What do you think these items symbolize? Avoid making hard and fast judgments. Get the opinion of your family and your friends. Without a skilled analyst, it is unlikely that your judgment will be correct. In other words, it is more important that you enjoy the dream than that you correctly analyze it. Get into the habit of appreciating your dreams rather than attempting to become an amateur psychoanalyst.

4) Look for puns in your dreams—a play on words, a play on numbers. Word puns are common and often can be discovered. In one dream, for instance, you could be very bored while staring at a blackboard. If the blackboard scene occurs while you are talking to a particular person, it might indicate that you really think of that person as boring.

Numbers also may be involved. In this kind of a dream. On one night, before the subject fell asleep, a researcher flashed the number "10" on a screen as well as a picture of a cap. The subject promptly dreamed of an Army captain, the word "captain" containing the words "cap" and "ten."

5) Before going to sleep, review the work you have done on a problem or a question which has you stumped. If necessary, concentrate several evenings in a row. If you have given the problem enough attention, you may find that unconsciously you will work the problem out. In the morning, you may remember a dream in which the solu-



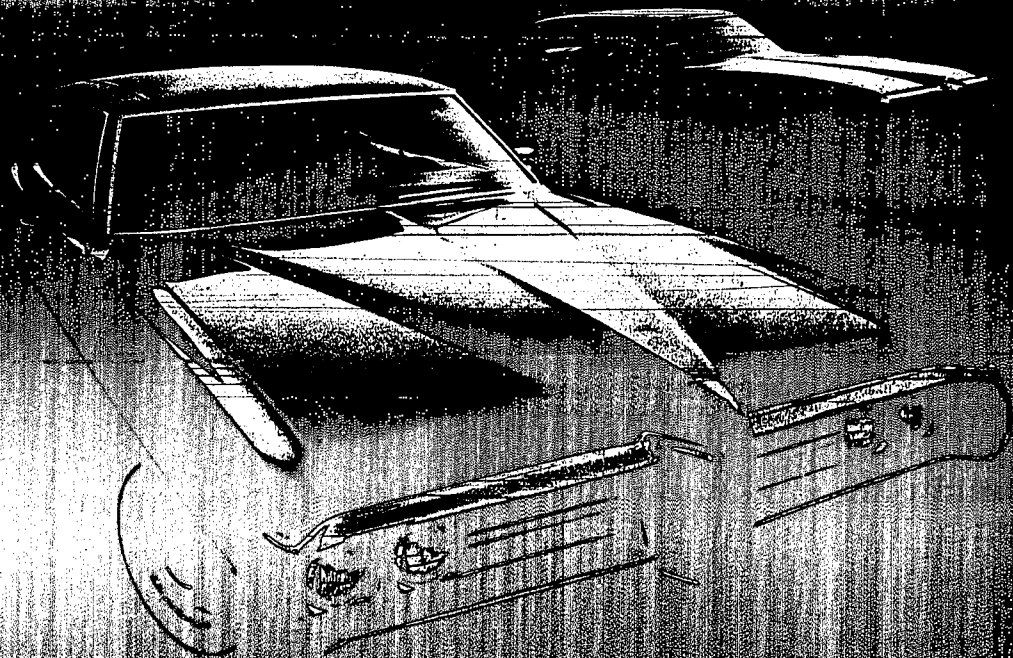
tion or possible solutions to your problem appeared. This is one way of actually encouraging creative dreams to occur.

6) Keep dream diaries over a period of time. Record your dreams for six months or a year. Have other members of your family or your friends do the same. Determine, as best you can, which dreams reflect personal problems, which dreams involve national or inter-

national events, which are creative, and which are symbolic.

7) Read some of the excellent books which are available to help you make the maximum use of your dreams. Among the most useful are "The Symbolic and the Real" by Ira Progoff and "Dreams and Dreaming" by Norman MacKenzie. An excellent book to stimulate the interest of children in dreams is Larry Kettlekamp's "Dreams."

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How about saving? Far be it from us to taunt you with great cars and equipment without making it easy for you to pick up the tab!

In fact, we figure that if you don't break away with a great deal on a specially equipped Wide-Track Pontiac now, you're not really trying.

Can your child read these words?

napkin fuzzy liquid whisper
 misty chicken velvet zigzag
 punch camel

Your child will learn how to read these and more than 300 other words after working with the very first record of The Sound Way to Easy Reading.



Try out this Phonics Course FREE FOR TWO WEEKS with your child in your own home—without risking a penny. Mail the coupon below.

If your child is a poor reader, if he has not been able to keep up with his class in school—here is a way that you can help him. Many parents have seen their poor readers gain up to a full year's grade in reading skill in just six weeks with the Sound Way to Easy Reading.

As soon as your child starts playing the records and using the charts of The Sound Way to Easy Reading you will know why it works so well. It takes the mystery out of learning to read because it teaches your child by the phonics method (the method by which most parents learned to read years ago).

Teaches with records

With this course your child discovers that letters have sounds. When he starts sounding out the letters he hears himself saying the word. He's reading.

The records drill him in the sounds of the 26 letters of the alphabet and their blends. By the time he completes the first record (about two weeks for the average child) he can read 300 words. After finishing all four records he has been taught 123 basic phonics sounds.

Once he knows these sounds he can read up to 85% of the words in the English Language. It works for children of all ages—in the earliest grades and even in high school. Its records tell your child exactly what to do, so he can teach himself without any help from you.

Tested and Proved

In a pilot study by university psychologists, children gained up to a full year's grade in reading skill after only 30 lessons with The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

A semester-long study involving 214 pupils in four Chicago schools proved that the classes given The Sound Way to Easy Reading showed marked improvement in reading and spelling over the control groups.

Don't think it's all your child's fault if he hasn't learned to read.

Many of our brightest children are not able to grasp the "look-and-say" method taught in most schools today. Yet, many educators insist that at least 40% of our children must have formal training in phonics—that they will never master reading without it!

Help Your Child Now

So don't wait for your poor reader to reach high school before coming to his aid. By starting your child on The Sound Way to Easy Reading now, you can change his entire attitude toward school—turn his sense of failure into the joy of success. Try it free for two weeks. You send no money—just mail coupon.

USED BY 80,000 PARENTS who send many letters like these:

Better marks—"At the end of his first semester in fourth grade, Gerald's highest mark was C-minus. After working 6 weeks with the records his lowest mark was C."

Mrs. William Lopez, Buffalo, S. Dak.

Four sons—"In twelve weeks, two of my boys leaped from D to B, and the other two from D to C. I'll never get more for my money than I already have with your course."

Mr. John Gibbs, Jr., Cassville, Wis.

IN 15,000 SCHOOLS

Teachers are highly enthusiastic. Recommended by parents—"We are using your course for remedial work in reading and phonics instruction. The children have been greatly helped. I recommend it to parents as a home-tutoring course for poor readers."

R. B. Pines, Principal, Aquasco, Ga.

A pleasure to hear my class read—"I am just delighted. In the last twelve weeks 22 of my 29 fourth grade pupils brought up their scores in silent reading. Their oral reading is so improved it's a pleasure to hear them now."

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Please send me The Sound Way to Easy Reading, postpaid, on approval. After 2 weeks trial, if I see encouraging results, I will send \$3 as first payment and will remit \$3 each month for the next 8 months. Or, I will send \$26 on payment in full. If not satisfied after first 2 weeks, I will return the course and owe you nothing.

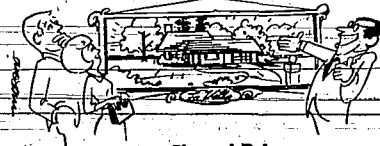
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TEACHERS: Check for price and facts on classroom Edition with large wall charts.



Strangri-Bah

I think that money shall never fetch
 A home as lovely as this sketch
 —Joyce Kircher Megginson

QUIPS AND QUOTES

The pretty new nurse was holding the patient by both wrists when the doctor entered the room. "You don't have to hold both wrists to check the pulse," the doctor said.

"I'm not holding his wrists to check his pulse, I'm holding them to check his impulse."
 —Dorothea Kent

We judge others by what they say and do; we judge ourselves by our thoughts and intentions.
 —Stephanie von Esse

Old age: When a man looks for a calendar with large numbers on it instead of pretty girls.

—Dan Bennett

Missionary to a cannibal he was trying to convert: "You simply must not eat people."

"Why not?"
 "God does not want you to eat people," explained the missionary.

"But if God didn't want us to eat people," replied the cannibal, "why did He make them out of meat?"
 —Dan Bennett

Open and Shut Case

What always floats to the top of my purse

When it's tissues I'm fumbling for to sneeze,

And sinks out of sight in the depths of my bag

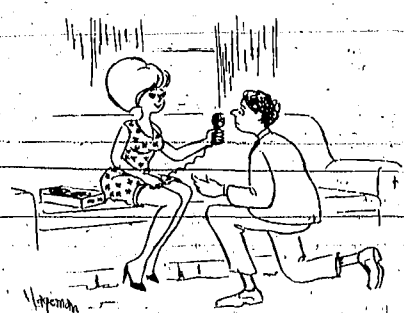
When I'm rushing to open the door?

My keys!
 —Susanne Douglas

Fanatic: Someone who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.
 —Lucille J. Goodyear

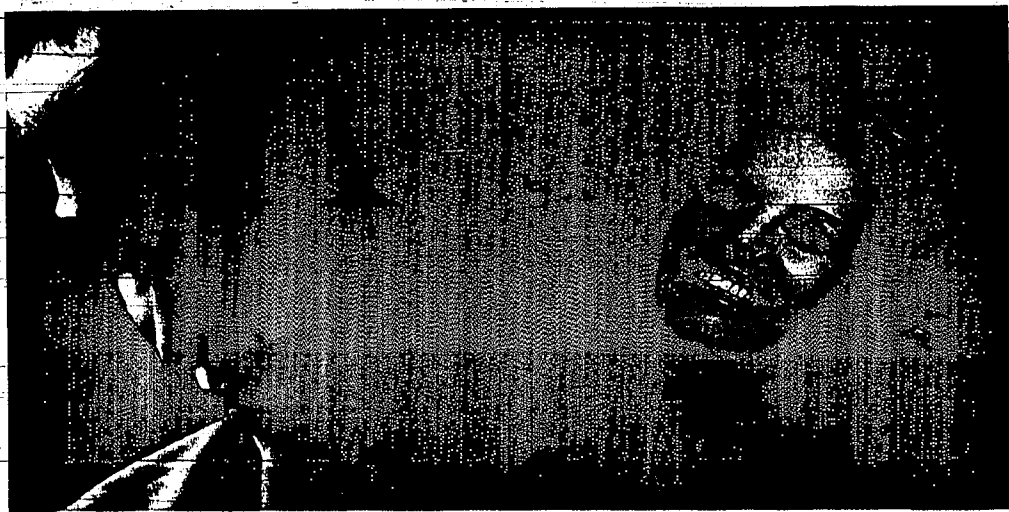
Woman to psychiatrist: "My husband has delusions and thinks he's an elevator."

"Send him to see me," said the psychiatrist, "and I'll help him."
 "Oh, I can't do that. He's an express and doesn't stop at your floor."
 —Herm Albright



Who
needs to be plain old brown...
when you can be a **Gorgeous Brunette**

without changing your natural hair color!



That's right...without changing your natural hair color!



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Medium Golden Brown #78

All it takes is a little Loving Care.

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Catch that first gray hair and suddenly gray hair will stop "running in your family"... starting with you! Loving Care gives you so many natural-looking brown shades to choose from, one just has to be yours. You know, pretty soon you won't even know how gray you're getting (and neither will anyone else).

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No fuss. No bother. All you do is pour it on, let it sit... and wash it out. Takes just minutes... just about once a month. You don't even need an extra shampoo because in Loving Care, the shampoo is built right in. And because Loving Care isn't a permanent haircoloring, you can always go back to your plain old brown. But who'd ever want to!



Light Golden Brown #76



Medium Ash Brown #77



Auburn #80



Natural Black #81



Dark Brown #79

Hate that gray? Wash it away!

Everybody knows gray hair shows more in brunette than in any other hair color. And dulls it. And makes it look plain. Just plain brown. That's why it's never too soon (or too late) for a little Loving Care. Pick the shade that's closest to your own. Loving Care colors *only the gray*... but it refreshes your whole head-of-hair! That's how Loving Care gives you the most... in gorgeous brown shades.

Loving Care outshines them all.

Only Loving Care includes a very special creme'n shine rinse to condition and set your hair. Your hairdo even stays prettier longer. Your hair stays easy to manage too. And now here comes the real you: a gorgeous brunette so shining and lively, you won't believe you've actually used a haircoloring. That's how gentle Loving Care is!

Loving Care® hair color lotion
by Clairol



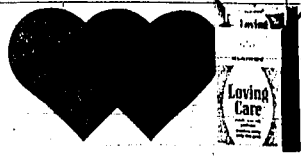
What makes Loving Care so different?

It's the *gentlest* haircoloring you can buy because there's no peroxide in it. It's not a tint. It's better than any rinse... won't rub off! And, because it's such a gentle lotion, it can't possibly change your natural color. What it can do is change you... from plain old brown to gorgeous brunette! Loving Care actually *enriches* your own shade — gives it a new healthy glow and deep conditions it so your hair's in better shape than ever!

Brunettes are partial to Loving Care because... Loving Care is partial to brunettes!



Light Ash Brown #75



JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Riddle Me This

Aside from his reputation as a patriot and inventor, if Benjamin Franklin (whose birthday is Jan. 17) were living today, would he be considered remarkable?

(See Answer Box)



Here's a shoe
(a bit chewed up)



That now becomes
A friendly pup!

Let's Draw a Puppy

By Ann Davidson



Unscramble This Proverb

A nypne vase d si a nepyn neerad.
(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a four-letter word for a food that most persons consider valuable in their diet, take away the first letter and get what you do with it when it's put on the table.

(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the first word in the title of an almanac Benjamin Franklin wrote: The Indians, including the Kickapoo, remained in town for the night.

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box:

Unscramble This Proverb: A penny saved is a penny earned.
Riddle Me This: Yes, he would be 268 years old, and that's remarkable.
Hide-a-Name: Foot (Foot Richard's Almanac).
Minus One: Meat-eat.

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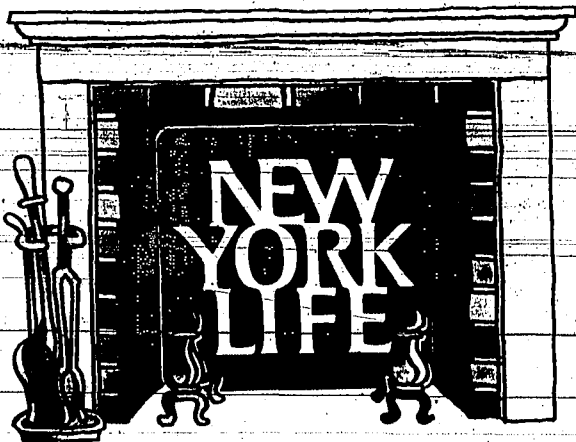
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Paul Newman Movie Marriages

By JOANNE WOODWARD
as told to Peer J. Oppenheimer

ONE OF THE MOST persistent questions I've been asked over the past few years is how my husband Paul Newman and I have made such a successful marriage. After all, they say, show-business marriages are doomed from the start.

I think the only answer to that question is that both of us consider our marriage more important than our careers. And, if anything, being in the same profession has strengthened our marriage. I know that I've turned down a number of film offers just to be with Paul, and he has, too.

Working with him has increased my respect for him—as a man, a husband—and since making "Rachel, Rachel"—as a director. Making that movie helped both of us.

When Paul and I were married 10 years ago, it never occurred to me that someday he would direct me in a film. I'm sure that it never occurred to him, either.

Paul bought the movie rights to a book called "A Jest of God" (changed to: "Rachel, Rachel"), in which I was to play the lead of a small-town spinster teacher.

Paul wanted to produce the film and peddle the property to every major studio in Hollywood, but no one was interested. Then Warner Bros.-Seven Arts decided to take a chance, provided we could agree on a director. None of the people Paul asked was willing to tackle the job.

One night, I suggested: "Why don't you direct it?" "Okay," he said, more kidding than serious. I knew the thought terrified him. Grudgingly, he accepted just to get the project off the ground.

I felt he underestimated himself. You may think I am prejudiced because I am his wife, but I truthfully believe that Paul is the best director I have ever worked with—if for no other reason that he creates an atmosphere of love, affection, and warmth on the set that enables everyone to function at his best.

On the first day of shooting, for instance, he called all of us together and confessed that he had a lot to learn about his job but that he welcomed criticism and that everybody would be able to give suggestions—once, on any given point. They all made use of it, including me, and sometimes more than once. But we all got along fine anyway!

Paul and I always had a lot of things in common. We like to read. We like our home. We love our children. We like to talk, but we are not social. We've thrown one party in 10 years, and Paul spent most of the time playing pool.

But he and I also have different approaches and attitudes. Paul can be impatient and outspoken to the point of embarrassment; I am more typically Southern—in the nice, old-fashioned way, I think. I like the "nicer" things in life, like good music and ballet. Paul's idea of fun is to sit in a lawn-chair with a book and a bottle of beer—or several bottles of beer—to be correct.

Paul has never been a patient man and that shows clearly when he gets behind the wheel of his souped-up Volkswagens. He first became a VW addict in the early 1950's because it was easier to park in New York.

His idea of fun is to inch up behind some great big car—and then zoom past it at 110 mph. But let another driver

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and I Proved Can Work

After 10 years as man and wife, they are now a successful director-actress team



There was no husband-wife bickering between Paul and Joanne on the set.

do something like that, and Paul will scream his head off.

With such temperament, his patience as a director was amazing. Particularly with actors. Only four actors in "Rachel, Rachel" were professionals. The rest were novices and that included our three daughters—Nell (Elinor), J. Lisa, 7, and Cies, 3.

At first Paul had no intention of using the kids. The idea of raising show-business children is alien to both of us. We don't want them to grow up in the public eye, with all the pressures that puts on them. Fortunately they couldn't care less about acting!

Paul hates the lack of privacy afforded to an actor of his standing. And frankly, so do I. When we go out together, people don't mob us like they do the Burtons. Paul is too respected for that. Usually people just want to shake his hand. But they don't leave him alone, either. Consequently, he never enjoys any real privacy except at home.

He never cared for some of the trimmings involved in being a successful actor, like publicity—being seen out at night, getting his picture in the newspapers, the whole bit. Once, in a weak moment, he consented to having his footprints immortalized at Grauman's Chinese Theater. But then, in typical Paul Newman fashion, he was the only person who did it barefoot!

He doesn't care to be dressed in the latest fashion and sometimes

looks like he slept in his suits. And for the longest time he had only one tie, a black knit! The only time he gets miffed about "appearance," though, is when someone makes a derogatory remark about his car.

He has made it quite clear that he wouldn't be disappointed if he doesn't win an Oscar as an actor. But now, I know he'd love to win one as best director.

Everything has two sides, though. On the one hand, I can see the advantages of Paul giving up acting. On the other hand, it would not be very easy on either myself or our family life. Since he first became involved with "Rachel, Rachel," he's put in more hours and has had less time for the family.

Yet I'm sure that Paul will continue to improve as a director because he is willing to take chances, to try out new ideas and approaches. He never believed in playing safe.

The first film he made was "The Silver Chalice" which, he says, was the worst picture ever made. When it ran on a local tv station in Los Angeles, he took out trade papers and apologizing for the picture. That's taking chances. After all, he wasn't an established star then, and he was risking his whole career.

His integrity is another reason our marriage is so successful and why Paul Newman is such a good husband. I know that what really counts to him is me and the kids. No wife could ask for more. ♦

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THE FLORIDA KEYS:
Hunting Ground for
Treasure, Sports, Romance

ARE YOU interested in the finest in water sports? Or diving for sunken treasure? Or perhaps an offbeat honeymoon spot? Well, a vacation in the Florida Keys fits the bill on all counts.

The 900-odd islands that make up the Keys are much like the people who visit them—no two are alike. From ardent treasure hunters plying the depths of the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico for Spanish bullion to bright, cheerful newlyweds looking for rustic seclusion, the Keys are becoming one of the world's most popular resort areas.

But perhaps the Number-1 attraction of the islands—more as large as 100 acres, others no more than a mangrove bush and a sand reef—is sports: fishing, swimming, diving, and snorkeling are among the best found anywhere. And not the least of the pleasures of this vacation paradise is getting there—there's so much to see on the way down.

Only 10 minutes south of downtown Miami on the Rickenbacker Causeway, is the world-famous Miami Seaquarium. Here divers descend into a tank to feed sharks, rays, turtles, and moray eels.

Ten miles south of Miami is the Parrot Jungle, a lush world of tropical beauty in which hundreds of magnificently colored birds fly free. They'll happily eat from your hand.

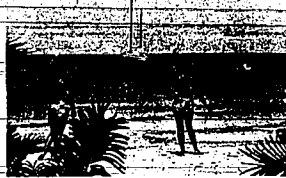
Now let's get going to the legendary Keys, which start 42 miles from Miami. Here you literally can island-hop, with no traffic lights for almost 100 miles—if Key West is your destination.

You'll drive over no less than 42 bridges on U.S. 1, the Overseas Highway, but the highlight of the drive is crossing the breathtakingly beautiful Seven-Mile Bridge with its panoramic views.

The towns you drive through are replete with resorts and excellent dining places. The food is unusual and delicious, with such things to eat as turtle steaks, chilled gazpacho (Spanish chilled vegetable soup), freshly caught shrimp and lobster, and pie made with Key limes.

Windley's Key or Key Largo, the gateway to America's first undersea park—the John Pennock Coral Reef Park—is definitely worth a visit. Or spend time in Islamorada, Spanish for "purple island," where the bougainvillea vines run riot over the landscape.

Of all the pastimes in the Keys, fishing generally comes first simply because nowhere else can you find such variety.



There are reef fishing, deep-sea fishing, surf casting, spear fishing, or catwalk fishing (from a bridge or causeway).

Farther south in the Keys are such islands as Big Pine Key where pirates came ashore for water. Today the island is a treasure-hunting paradise.

Marathon, "heart of the Keys," has almost 5,000 residents and its own 8,000-foot airstrip for tourists who would rather fly than drive. Here also is the multimillion-dollar Sombra Country Club and an 18-hole championship golf course, yacht basins, and the North American Indian Museum. Marathon is the home of Santini's

Porcupine Training School—the ideal attraction for children and adults alike.

Farthest south lies Key West with its rich Old-World charm and its great century-old wooden houses, including the one where Ernest Hemingway once lived. A Conch Tour Train which leaves from Mallory Square and you'll get a complete guided tour of interesting places, with the docks at Margaret Street of special interest—for here is housed the world's largest shrimp fleet.

There are some excellent restaurants and lodgings in Key West, and the weather is even more temperate than Miami.

The Florida Keys are a year-round vacation spot. With the Florida sun overhead, the blue of the Atlantic on one side and the turquoise of the Gulf on the other, the islands are among the most beautiful, colorful, and exotic places in America—if not the world.

—HAROLD M. PARKAS

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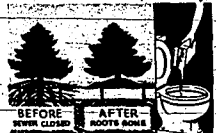
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4112- DRAKE BLDG., COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. 80901



NO-PEEK WINDOW FROSTING
Get privacy without losing light in bathrooms, on front doors, basement windows, etc. with this highly attractive windowless vinyl sheeting that is 6 ft. long, 3/4" wide. Adhesive-backed. Easy to use — just peel off backing and press in place!
#11095 No-Peek Frosting . . . \$1



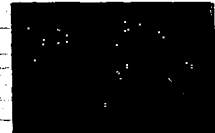
KEEP ROOTS OUT OF SEWERS!
Save hundreds of dollars in plumbing bills. Root Eliminator dissolves fungus, kills tree hair roots before they grow big enough to clog sewers. Just pour half a box in toilet, other half in 6 months. Safe for people and wood-rotic tanks.
#1700 Root Eliminator . . . \$2.49



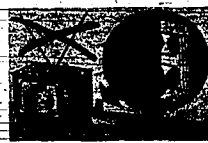
300 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS 50¢
Quick, handy way to put your name and address on letters, checks, books, records, etc. Any name, address and Zip code slip to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on white gummed labels with gold trim. 2 1/2" long, 1 1/2" wide. Plastic base. 48-hour service.
\$714 300 Labels . . . 50¢



4-SAFE OUTLETS IN 1
Get four outlets, on any double wall outlet by simply installing this handy 4-way plug. Eliminate noisy hot-rod wiring in kitchens, living rooms, bedrooms, etc! Completely safe, durable plastic. UL approved. 15 amps, up to 40 plug.
#122 Four-in-One Plug . . . 98¢



DREAMY BAR dress up anytime corner, daytime control because it's all strictly vinyl. The strongest construction supported under plastic, gentle handling control for anytime use. Perfect for lounging! Frost resistant. White. Two sizes fit all.
#917 Dreamy Bar, A-B cup . . . \$1.98
#918 Dreamy Bar, C-D cup . . . \$1.98



LITTLE GIANT TV/FM ANTENNA
This little giant is the entire wiring system of your roof-top work-up antenna. It's a complete job that connects one end to the antenna screen of your TV or FM receiver—the other end to a standard outlet. Uses no electricity, costs nothing to operate. Guaranteed.
#12065 Plug-in Antenna . . . \$1.98



GIANT MEMO CALENDAR
Forgetful? Have trouble remembering dates, engagements, anniversaries, etc. Let this giant daily memo calendar keep you straight in 1970. Shows current month, lists two weeks of following month on each 10 1/2" x 22" sheet. Each date in a large, easy-to-read font. Perfect for daily notes, memos, exams.
\$704 Giant Memo Calendar . . . \$1



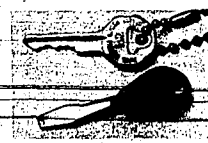
SEAL UGLY CRACKS, STOP SEEP!
Prevent heavy water seepage out of walls and floors. Seal up those shabby-looking, dirt-catching UGLY CRACKS! POWER-BOND sealer waterproofs white vinyl stipe and waterproof cement. Makes permanent bond. Forms a 1/4" film of stipe in handy kit.
#5034 Seal-A-Tub Kit . . . \$1



GIANT POSTER
Send in your picture, document, certificate, check & white or color photo (on negatives), or a 35 mm color slide . . . and have it enlarged into a GIANT 24" x 36" poster or office calendar. Ready to mail; just your original returned.
#5009 Giant Photo (from photo) . . . \$3.98
#5010 GROW Photo (from photo) . . . \$4.98



RECHARGE OLD BATTERIES!
Recharge your flashlight and transistor batteries (for less than a penny each) Completely safe — can't overcharge. This kit can re-charge 1 to 3 batteries at a time (1/2 power for Power-stripe type!) Pays for itself fast!
#5040 Battery-Charger . . . \$4.98



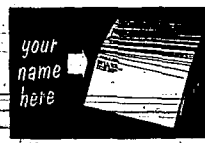
SCREWDRIVER FOR KEY RING
Always there when you need it. Perfect for the screwdriver that is an ever-ready keychain. It's a cigarette lighter, fits a machine, so it's the best of minor repair jobs for men or women.
#5070 Screwdriver . . . \$2.50
Gift Special . . . \$3.00



GLAMOR GUARD SAVES HAIR-DO'S
Protect, guard, keep your hair salon fresh while you're away. Keeps hair from becoming limp, greasy, and flat. Also fastener that will set your hair on the most beautiful styles or curly curls. Comfortable to sleep in. 100% LUSCIOUS! Satisfaction money back guaranteed.
#11007 Glamor Guard . . . \$1.98



MAGAZINE & RECORD POLE
Too many records, too many magazines? Here's the easy, space-saving, magazine rack. Perfect for always handy with almost 1000 records. Holds 25 12" albums or 40 or fewer 10" records. Backs can be moved up or down. FASTENERS at convenient height. No more bending! No more handling! (Toys, records, magazines, etc.)
#1041 Record Pole . . . \$7.98



BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES
Why scramble for envelopes at bill paying time? Our bill-paying envelopes, each 2 1/2" x 4 1/2", give you your name, address and Zip code. Tuck in bill. Put 10¢ return envelope in upper left corner shows bill number, address and Zip code. Tuck off 1/2".
#10003 75 Envelopes . . . \$1



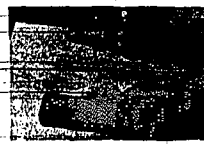
VACUUM TAKES OUT BLACKHEADS
Don't squeeze and injure skin — let Vacuum remove blackheads safely. Just pop the tip on the blackhead and let the vacuum suction pull it out. No pain. Vacuum does the trick! This is the genuine Vacuum, not to be confused with imitations. Satisfaction money back guaranteed.
#1259 Vacuum . . . \$1



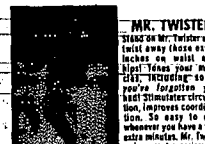
MAKE YOUR BATHTUB SAFE!
Avoid falls to tub or showers with attractive non-slip textured rubber floor mat. Adhesive backed — easy to apply. Can't mildew. Set 1000's 5" and 6" sizes available. Please order by color and number: white (#10647), pink (#10648) and blue (#10649).
Bathtub Appliances . . . \$2.98



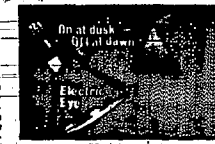
RETURN ADDRESS TAG \$1
Use this White 10 tag for anything that goes to you. Includes: bags, luggage, umbrellas, handbags, suitcases, etc. — any number of things that you want to make sure are identified on you! Any wording (up to 7 lines) — your name, address, phone number, job's name, etc. engraved on a polished stainless steel tag with sturdy hook. Print wording desired. 48 hr. service.
#4013 Return Address Tag . . . \$1
SPECIAL — ANY 6 TAGS for \$5



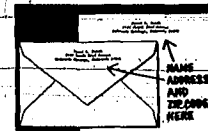
YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER \$1
Print your name and address for any 1 line ad. Money, books, advertising. Dozens of uses every day! Printer comes in complete kit, including case for pocket carrying. Always handy when you need it. Print wording wanted, machine with order. 48 hr. service.
#4009 Pocket Printer . . . \$1



MR. TWISTER
Twist your Torso and twist away those throbbing laches on waist and back. A great exercise for all ages. Includes some you've forgotten you had! Stimulates circulation, improves coordination. So easy to use whenever you have a few seconds' leisure. Mr. Twister is a great exercise for everyone in the family. Team leaders in hand! Perfect! Fun to use and watch! Instructions for exercises are included.
#1032 Mr. Twister . . . \$3.98



KEEP PROWLERS, VANDALS AWAY!
This perfect peace and power — join the "Light the Night" campaign. Beware this automatic outdoor switch into filars and add a bulb (up to 500 W). Light goes on at dusk, all at dawn — automatically! Weather resistant. UL approved.
#1035 Outdoor Light Switch \$4.98



PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS
Smooth white vellum, with your name, address and Zip code beautifully printed in rich midnight blue. Perfect for all your correspondence — convenient book. Sheets are approx. 5 1/2" x 7 1/2" Up to 6 lines.
#3001 50 sheets, 25 envs. . . \$1.00
#3002 125 sheets, 50 envs. . . \$1.98



CLIP NOSE & EAR HAIR SAFELY!
Good grooming demands clean, neat nose and ears be removed — and you can't use a clipper that's unsafe! Why risk infection by using a clipper with sharp blades? They multi-blade rotary shaver is safe, gentle, effective. Thin chrome plated surgical steel.
#418 Kilpette . . . \$1



PORTABLE ESCAPE LADDER
Don't get trapped above ground level in case of fire! Escape Ladder is portable, set metal free steps (under always on hand). Hooks over window sill in seconds, chain and strong drop-down ground for safe and speedy descent. Supports 300 lbs. Fits easily in closet or under bed.
#D6007 Escape Ladder (15 ft.) . . . \$4.95
#D6008 Escape Ladder (20 ft.) . . . \$2.95

CUT OR TEAR OUT THIS ORDER FORM AND MAIL TODAY!
Everything I guarantee to please or your money refunded. We ship in 24 hours (except as noted on special items).

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOW MANY?	ITEM NO.	NAME OF ITEM	PRICE

WE PAY POSTAGE! Please, no C.O.D. Colorado residents add 3% tax. TOTAL ENCLOSED

Opportunities Now Open in These Areas:

Pathway has immediate openings in all areas listed below. However, if you are interested in a profitable Pathway business of your own, please write. Perhaps a reservation already on hand will be voided by our screening, or an area that you can screen, or an area that you can service, a short distance away, may become available. No obligation—no salesman will call on you. Your inquiry will be held in strict confidence.

Alabama
 Alaska
 Arizona
 Arkansas
 California
 Colorado
 Connecticut
 Delaware
 Florida
 Georgia
 Hawaii
 Idaho
 Illinois
 Indiana
 Iowa
 Kansas
 Kentucky
 Louisiana
 Maine
 Maryland
 Massachusetts
 Michigan
 Minnesota
 Mississippi
 Missouri
 Montana
 Nebraska
 Nevada
 New Hampshire
 New Jersey
 New Mexico
 New York
 North Carolina
 North Dakota
 Ohio
 Oklahoma
 Oregon
 Pennsylvania
 Rhode Island
 South Carolina
 South Dakota
 Tennessee
 Texas
 Utah
 Vermont
 Virginia
 Washington
 West Virginia
 Wisconsin
 Wyoming

INDICATE YOUR CHOICE—
 MAIL COUPON TODAY!

(no obligation—
 no salesman will call)

are you ready to own a business of your own...

WITH A MONTHLY PROFIT POTENTIAL OF MORE THAN \$3,000?

**WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED IN
 SUCH A BUSINESS, RIGHT NOW,
 IF YOU COULD BE CERTAIN OF
 SUCCESS BEFORE RESIGNING
 YOUR PRESENT POSITION?**

Are you ready, right now, for the joys of independence and the many benefits you can enjoy as the owner of your own business? Do you want a business offering rapid growth with built-in repeat profits? Would you consider giving up your job and your present pay check if you could prove beforehand—in spare time—that your weekly or monthly profits could pay you two, three, and even four times as much in cash? Would you like to learn more about a business you can own outright in which you make profits not only on your own effort, but many times more from the work of others?

It is such a business that we invite ambitious men to consider. With a spectacular record of reception in multiple areas of the United States, our Sales Coordinators are being sought in all major cities and towns in almost every State. No matter where you live, no matter what you are doing at the present time, if you have a thirst to enjoy independence in a business of your own, if you can invest \$1,350, you can be eligible to take advantage of this rare opportunity. We say "rare" because once an area has been assigned, it is unlikely that it will ever be available again.

Our success and the success of our Coordinators has been built on two things—Product and Plan. Both are unique.

In describing just one of our products, a highly regarded marketing consultant said:

"Seldom have I had a product sold which so perfectly meets all the prime requirements for instant acceptance by the public, tremendous volume, and sustained and growing repeat business. The fact that Haste® is universal in every household gives you a needed market. The fact that the household can, for less than \$3.00, get the equivalent of approximately \$30 worth of all the cleaning compounds she is now buying in the super-market makes her an eager customer. The fact that this product accomplishes cleaning chores beyond the scope of most products makes it extra desirable. And, finally, the fact that it is used up and reordered month after month, gives it a growth potential found in only a few other non-food products."

That description fits one of a group of products offered under the Pathway Plan. All the other products are equally unique, and all are the result of modern technological advances in the research laboratory.

All the products provide such sensational demonstrations that the housewife who witnesses their action cannot resist buying. And, as with all extraordinary products, the woman who first uses Haste® can't wait to tell her friends of her discovery.

The second factor which makes possible a profit potential in excess of \$3,000—the success of the Pathway Plan. No Pathway product is available in any retail store. All Pathway products are delivered to the home by individuals working under you who have regular routes to cover. As a Sales Coordinator in your area, you may have from five to as many as 30 such persons distributing the products they must obtain from you. The number working for you will be controlled to some extent, by the number of households in your territory.

The men (or women) who may be appointed as Sales Coordinators for the areas listed will be given complete training in the operation of their businesses. They will be shown how to hire and train others. Our Executive Staff will spend the time necessary to help each Coordinator on the road to success, and will be available for help in promoting the rapid expansion of each business.

The Pathway Plan incorporates many of the advantages usually available only under a costly investment. Your profit potential is so great that you might expect to pay as much as \$10,000 in franchise fees or a continuing percentage of your profits. However, there is no franchise fee and there is no percentage to pay. You keep all the profits. Your total investment is protected by a physical inventory of products which have a resale value in excess of \$4,000. Your total investment is \$3,950, but for persons who are acceptable to the company, we will finance ⅔ of this amount, making the cash requirement only \$1,350. The starting investment covers all materials, all training, and all direction and help from our home office staff.

The Pathway Plan is not one for dreamers or for those who expect success without effort. To derive the greatest profits from this Plan and Product requires the time, effort and enthusiasm of capable men (or women) who can follow the

clearly charted and proven methods developed by the parent company. If you have had some sales experience, it will count in your favor, but it is not essential to success. If you have had some experience in business management, it will be helpful, but again, it is not necessary. The prime requirements that we look for in a Pathway Coordinator are enthusiasm and willingness to put forth the effort upon which every success is based. Not all those who apply will meet the requirements of our executive screening committee, but if you have the determination to be master of your own destiny and personally and financially independent, you will want to investigate the Pathway Plan.

We will be glad to mail complete information to anyone who has a belief in himself. All information will be mailed entirely free and postage paid. No salesman will call to influence your decision.

After learning details of the Pathway Plan, if you are then interested in one of the areas now available, we will arrange for a personal interview in which we will disclose every fact of the Plan and acquaint you with the spectacular characteristics of Pathway products. Based upon what you learn, you will then decide whether or not you wish to apply for appointment as a Pathway Sales Coordinator.

Asking for this information does not put you under the slightest obligation. But, we make one request. If you do not have a strong desire to be the sole owner of a profitable business of your own; if you do not have the funds necessary to invest a minimum of \$1,350 in your future, don't waste your postage.

To get complete information by mail, it is only necessary to fill in and mail the "Request for Information" printed below. But, do not delay as the towns in which we will establish Coordinators will be closed up within the next few weeks.

PATHWAY PRODUCTS CORPORATION



60 Pompton Ave., Dept. B-11
 Verona, New Jersey 07044

REQUEST FOR INFORMATION

Gentlemen: I am interested in receiving further information about your Pathway Products Corporation, 60 Pompton Ave., Dept. B-11
 Pathway Plan of Marketing and Pathway Product. Please mail facts to me, postage prepaid. It is understood that no salesmen will call on me. After reading the facts I will let you know whether I am interested in discussing the potential in my territory with a company executive.

If I decide to apply for appointment as a Sales Coordinator, I have or can get the necessary investment. If I do apply, I will want to be considered for:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

(Name of Town) _____

IDAHO SALUTES

OPTOMETRY...

The Vision Care Profession

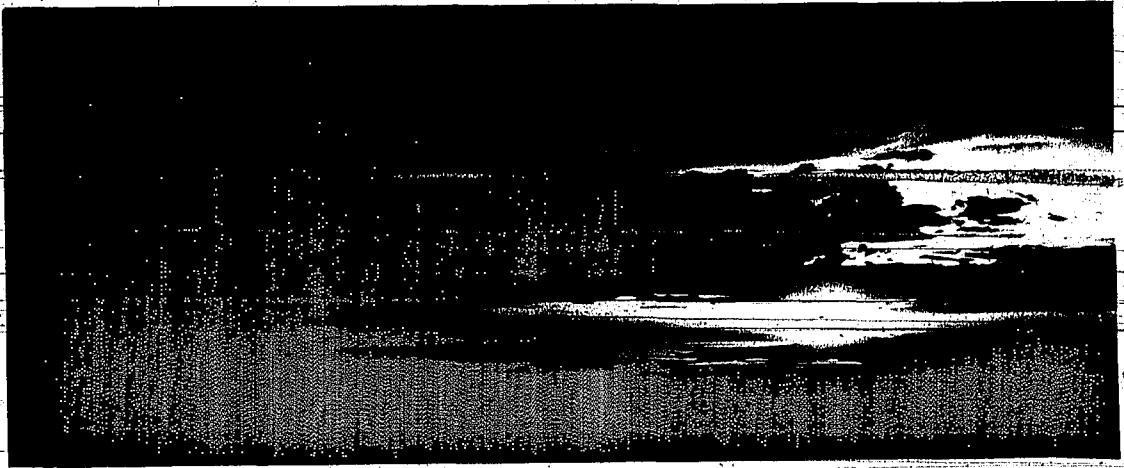


Photo courtesy of Utah Travel Council

"Next to life itself, God's greatest gift to man is vision, and to the service of that vision we optometrists sincerely and faithfully dedicate ourselves."

—The Optometrist's Pledge

SPECIAL VISION CARE ISSUE®

The Modern
DOCTOR OF
OPTOMETRY
A
Highly Trained
Professional



Today's optometrist must complete six years of college training to acquire his Doctor of Optometry Degree.

He begins early with a study of the fundamental sciences. This means at least 2 years of college in pre-optometric training devoted to the study of the basic sciences, psychology and liberal arts courses required of students entering the other principal branches of health care.

Once admitted to the optometric college of his choice, he begins a highly-specialized sequence of professional courses and clinical work.

Among them are anatomy, physiology, pathology, optics and psychology. Special emphasis is given to the structure and function of the eye, and its related structures. Later, the student encounters, clinical subjects and receives extensive training in the diagnosis, analysis and treatment of visual problems.

He learns to recognize eye diseases and symptoms of general diseases that reveal themselves through the eye. Towards the end of his training as an intern, the student applies his knowledge of refraction, contact lens practice, visual training, vision problems of children and ophthalmic dispensing. At the same time, he is introduced to the various optometric specialties and learns how to properly refer patients with problems requiring other professional attention.

The need for optometrists is great. Nationally, it is estimated that by 1970, there will be a need for 13,500 more optometrists to meet the demands of population growth and loss of present practitioners due to attrition.

There are now ten colleges and schools of optometry in the United States which are fully accredited by the Council on Optometric Education of the American Optometric Association.

These are:

- Illinois College of Optometry
- Indiana University Division of Optometry
- The Massachusetts College of Optometry
- The Ohio State University, School of Optometry
- Los Angeles College of Optometry
- Pacific University, College of Optometry
- Pennsylvania College of Optometry
- Southern College of Optometry
- University of California, School of Optometry
- University of Houston, College of Optometry

At the present time a new College of Optometry is being established at the University of Alabama in Birmingham. The Council on Optometric Education is currently seeking a location for a College of Optometry in the Rocky Mountain region.



PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
College of Optometry
Forest Grove, Oregon



UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
School of Optometry
Berkeley, California



MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE
of Optometry
Boston, Massachusetts



LOS ANGELES COLLEGE
of Optometry
Los Angeles, California



SOUTHERN COLLEGE
of Optometry
Memphis, Tennessee

Scientific Training makes the Optometrist

Optometry is based on scientific knowledge embodying the sciences of optics, chemistry, pathology, biology, neurology, physics, physiology, anatomy and psychology. A minimum of two years of pre-professional college training is required for entrance to a school of optometry. Below are listed the courses an optometrist studies in a college of optometry in his studies leading to the Doctor of Optometry (O.D.) degree:

OPT. 303. GEOMETRICAL OPTICS. Principles of geometrical optics including reflection and refraction, thin lenses, thick lenses and lens systems, aberrations, polarization, dispersion, and radiometry. Lectures and laboratory sessions. Prerequisites: Physics 211-212. 4 hours.

OPT. 304. PHYSICAL OPTICS. Principles of wave optics and quantum optics including diffraction, interference and interferometry, Fourier transforms, spatial filtering, holography, anastigmatism, lasers, and relativistic optics. Lectures and laboratory sessions. Prerequisites: Physics 211-212. 4 hours.

OPT. 305. PHYSIOLOGICAL CHEMISTRY. Structure, properties, and metabolic reactions of carbohydrates, lipids, and proteins. Nature of enzymes, vitamins, and hormones and the biochemical basis of their action. Photochemistry of vision; Metabolism of water components. Principles of pharmacology and mechanism of actions of specific drugs affecting intermediary metabolism and visual system. Prerequisite: Organic Chemistry. 4 hours.

OPT. 306. ADVANCED HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY. Function and correlated structure of major organ systems of the mammalian body: cardiovascular, respiratory, digestive, renal and body fluid, endocrine. Role of each system in preservation of homeostasis. Neural and hormonal control mechanisms. Influence of pharmacological agents and pathological physiology. Prerequisites: Opt. 305. 4 hours.

OPT. 315. BIostatISTICS. Statistical methods applied in biological and behavioral sciences: Sampling, hypothesis testing, normal distributions, student's "t", non-parametric statistics; Chi square, correlation, and elementary analysis of variance. 4 hours.

OPT. 316. EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY. Experimentation in sensation and perception, techniques of psychophysics and signal detection; conditioning and learning including classical operant, and animal conditioning procedures; human verbal and social behavior. Lecture and laboratory. 4 hours.

OET. 321. OPTOMETRIC ORIENTATION. Discussion of the objectives of Optometric education, optometric nomenclature, organizations and institutions within the profession, and current trends. 1 hour.

OPT. 405. Ophthalmic Optics. Principles of operation of lenses, lens systems, and optical instruments as used in optometry, including mono- and multifocal spectacle lenses, contact lenses, protective eyewear, slit lamps and other ophthalmic instruments. Laboratory sessions include instruction in use of these devices and in the fabrication and dispensing of ophthalmic lenses. 4 hours.

OPT. 407. OCULAR ANATOMY AND PHYSIOLOGY. Correlated structure and function of mammalian eye. Gross anatomy including musculature, innervation, and blood supply. Muscular mechanisms for eye and lid movements, accommodation, and pupillary reflexes. Histology and embryology of the eye. Chemical anatomy and physiology of intraocular fluids. Effects of drugs and hormones on visual system components. 4 hours.

OPT. 408. PRINCIPLES OF PATHOLOGY. Principles of bacteriology and characterization of specific microbes affecting the visual system. Host-parasite relationships, principles of infection and immunity, diagnosis and treatment of diseases involving ocular structures. Pharmacology of antibiotic drugs. Epidemiology. Principles of heredity. Therapeutic expression of genetic structure. 4 hours.

OPT. 409. PHYSIOLOGICAL OPTICS. Study of the eye as an image-forming mechanism. Topics include the optics of the naked and unaided eye, resolution, and visual acuity. 4 hours.

OPT. 410. MOTOR PHYSIOLOGY OF THE VISUAL SYSTEM. Consideration of the visual motor activities and the perception of spatial relationships. Eye movements, accommodation, pupillary action, and the binocular aspects of space perception are studied. 4 hours.

OPT. 411. STRUCTURE AND FUNCTION OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM. Anatomy, physiology, and histology of the central and peripheral nervous systems. Light and electron microscopy of nerve cells. Elements of neurophysiology. Gross anatomy of the mammalian brain and description of major nuclei and fiber tracts. Neuropharmacology. 3 hours.

OPT. 418. DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY. Critical examination of the relationships between heredity, maturation, and early learning which govern the development of receptor and effector behavior in animals and humans. 4 hours.

OPT. 424. OPTOMETRY I. Lectures and demonstrations explaining in detail the principles and methods employed in objective and subjective examination procedures. 4 hours.

OPT. 426. PRE-CLINIC. Instruction and laboratory practice in clinical testing techniques. 8 hours.

OPT. 509. GENERAL AND OCULAR PATHOLOGY. Lecture and demonstration in the etiology and course of primary and secondary ocular diseases and their differentiation. The nature of neural involvement in systemic diseases with special emphasis on diseases of high incidence which are subject to early detection by examination of the eye. 4 hours.

OPT. 510. OCULAR PATHOLOGY DETECTION. The use of techniques to detect pathology of the eye and related structures. 1 hour.

OPT. 512. VISUAL FIELDS. Study of the peripheral field of vision and the interpretation of variations from normal. Laboratory work in the techniques of fields investigation. 2 hours.

OPT. 519. PSYCHOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY. Psychophysiology of behavior with reference to the role of the central nervous system and its relation to motivation, perception, learning, emotion, motor functions, sleep, and arousal activity; experimental procedures and instrumentation to study neural receptor, and effector processes. The pharmacology, endocrinology, and neurochemistry of behavior. 3 hours.

OPT. 522. CONTACT LENSES. Lecture and laboratory in the principles of design and selection of contact lenses. 2 hours.

OPT. 525. OPTOMETRY II. Systems and methods of a complete visual analysis. Special attention is given to symptomatology. 4 hours.

OPT. 526. OPTOMETRY III. Systematic consideration of the various means of interpreting clinical data. Critical discussion of normal and abnormal visual-motor performances including a detailed study of clinical measurements of accommodation, convergence, vertical and cyclo-vergences. Emphasis is given to statistical interpretations of optometric data. Nearpoint lens prescription procedures are studied. Special procedures for prescribing for infants and pre-school children are presented. 4 hours.

OPT. 527-528. OPTOMETRY CLINIC I, II. Clinical practice in examination, analysis and care of selected patients. Individual supervision is provided. Instruction and demonstration in special procedures, instrumentation, and visual training are provided. 3 hours per semester.

OPT. 529-530. VISUAL TRAINING I-II. Principles and methods of modifying and improving eye movements, accommodative and convergence performance, and accommodation. Hand-eye-body performance and form and space perception behaviors are studied. Types of cases requiring visual training are considered along with strabismus, optometric aspects of reading, dyslexia, developmental vision, and binocular dysfunctions associated with asthenopic symptoms and sustained visual performances. 3 hours per semester.

OPT. 611. VISUAL PHYSIOLOGY OF THE VISUAL SYSTEM. Topics include specification of the visual stimulus, luminosity functions, brightness and color difference thresholds, spatial and temporal interactions, color vision, and electrophysiology of vision. 4 hours.

OPT. 612. ENVIRONMENTAL VISION. Analysis of the visual characteristics of vocational and avocational groups such as industrial workers, motorists, school children, and aging citizens and their special visual needs. Topics include: visual screening methods, public health vision programs, and design and control of environments for optimal vision and eye safety.

OPT. 619. BEHAVIORAL VISION. Lecture in topics based on the principles of behavioral science that are related to vision. 3 hours.

OPT. 627. OPTOMETRY IV. Clinical management of binocular dysfunctions. Emphasis is on anamlyopia and strabismus with consideration of differential diagnosis, prognosis, and evaluation of therapeutic procedures. Specific treatment procedures using orthoptics and visual training techniques, and lenses and prisms for non-strabismic cases are also considered. Case analysis and therapeutic programs for individual patients are studied. 4 hours.

OPT. 628. OPTOMETRY V. A case-oriented approach to selected clinical problems and their analysis. Student interests and needs will determine selection of topics. The course will be led by members of the faculty, practicing optometrists, and invited guests from related disciplines. 4 hours.

OPT. 629. OPTOMETRY CLINIC III. General visual training, and contact lens clinic practice. Vision screening procedures and practice and demonstrations and instruction in special procedures for unusual problems. 4 hours.

OPT. 630. OPTOMETRY CLINIC IV. General visual training, contact lens, and low-vision clinic practice. Reading, developmental, and special vision problems of children are emphasized. Demonstrations and instruction in low vision, advanced contact lenses, and examination of children's vision. 4 hours.

OPT. 632. PRACTICE MANAGEMENT. The procedural, economic, and legal aspects of developing and conducting a sound professional practice. 4 hours.

OPT. 635. HISTORY AND SOCIAL ASPECTS OF OPTOMETRY. Lectures tracing the important discoveries in visual science; growth of optometry and other professions; the development of concepts of professional conduct and responsibilities to the public health and welfare; current trend. 3 hours.

OPT. 640. RESEARCH. The student is required to select a research topic, conduct the research, and prepare a comprehensive report. 2 hours.



PENNSYLVANIA
College of Optometry
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania



UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON
College of Optometry
Houston, Texas



OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY
School of Optometry
Columbus, Ohio



ILLINOIS COLLEGE
of Optometry
Chicago, Illinois



INDIANA UNIVERSITY
Division of Optometry
Bloomington, Indiana

OPTOMETRY: First line of defense against blindness



The ophthalmoscope is used by the optometrist during a professional vision examination to view the interior of the eye - the retina, crystalline lens and other structures - to determine the existence of disease and abnormalities. (Photo courtesy of American Optometric Association)



MEMBERS OF IDAHO OPTOMETRIC ASSOCIATION

The following are members of The Idaho and American Optometric Associations who participated in the preparation of this publication:

American Falls Taylor, Robert B.	Idaho Falls Hawkey, Edward M. Karg, William F. Miller, Eugene F. Schroeck, Peter G.	Pocatello Harrison, Perry W. Porjes, Myron Robbins, Leath L.
Arco Karg, Wm. F. *	Jerome Parker, Charles B. Rose, Wesley G.	Rexburg Jensen, Barton F. Peterson, L. Eugene
Blackfoot Henworth, June A.	Ketchum McNees, John F. *	Rigby Hansen, Russell W.
Boise Allen, Gale A. Magwire, Robert D. McLae, Robin Steward, Charles H.	Lewiston Aschenbrenner, Lester Haug, James E. Michaels, Alfred J. Purviance, Norman	Rupert Heag, John H. Phillips, Robert C.
Buhl Whitesides, Paul Tappen, Thomas J.	McCall Magwire, Robert D. *	St. Anthony Fentz, Ernest B.
Burley Donaldson, Howard A. Keen, Orr W.	Meridan West, Nathan D.	Salmon Franklin, Val P.
Caldwell Kraucher, William A. Bonde, Arthur N. Hunziker, Robert J. Nelsen, Theron D. Turner, Robert E.	Moscow Durbin, William H. Lyons, Douglas Thomason, Ray E.	Twin Falls Erickson, Gayland Fuller, Orrin A. McNees, John F. Sluts, Robert V.
Coeur d'Alene Walst, Calvin L. Scott, William P.	Mountain Home Borgholthaus, Robert H.	Wallace Hibbard, Charles P. * Designates part-time offices
Emmett Downer, Larry V. Olson, Jarle	Nampa Bonde, Arthur N. Funk, Rodney R. Hunziker, Robert J. Turner, Robert E.	
Gooding Ryan, Edward G.	Orofino Aschenbrenner, Lester Wallace, Gaston H.	
Halley Parker, Charles B. * Rose, Wesley G. *	Parma Bauscher, William A. Nelsen, Theron D.	
Homedale Bauscher, William A. Nelsen, Theron D. Turner, Robert E. *	Payette Heater, Rodney A. Ivans, George V.	

In no other field of specialized health care are services so well distributed to match the needs of the population as are those of the Doctor of Optometry (O.D.).

Widespread availability of care has been a tradition with the profession since its founding.

Because of this, Optometry is called "The First-Line of Defense Against Blindness."

Trained, as they are, to recognize those symptoms which may lead to blindness, optometrists are in the best position to recommend the further care.

Often this care may be provided in the optometrist's office.

If the care needed lies outside the field of optometric training, the patient will be referred to another specialist for diagnosis and treatment.

How to find quality eye care

In becoming a member of the American Optometric Association, the optometrist pledges himself to observe a strict Code of Ethics, to abide by high Standards of Practice and to devote himself to a program of continuing education which will keep him abreast with the latest developments in eye care.

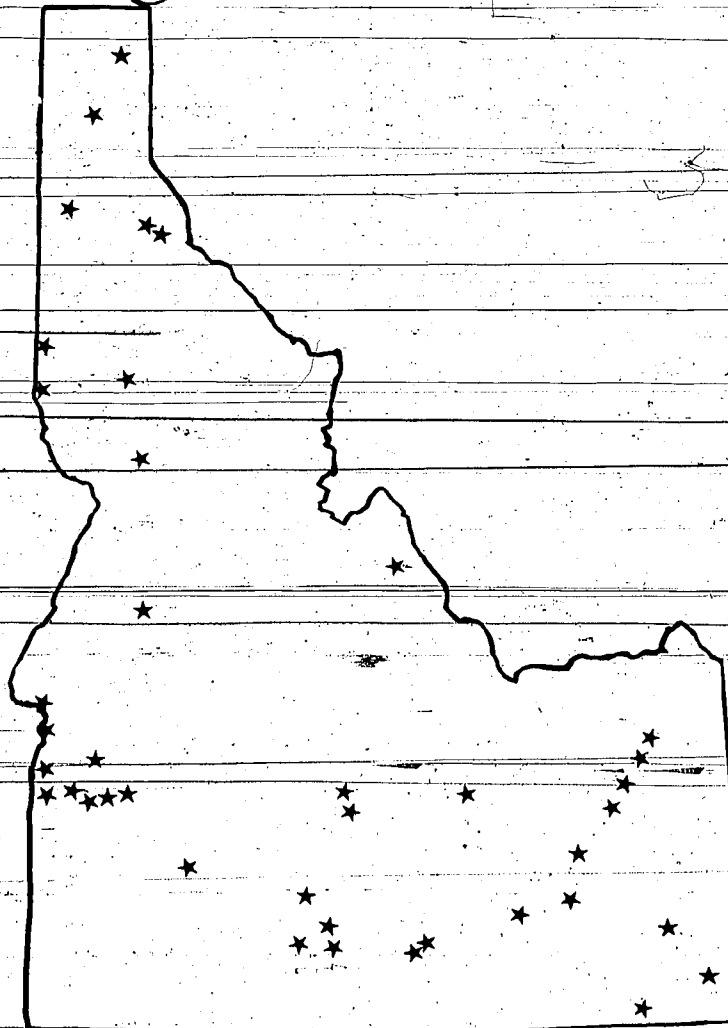
What's wrong with discount eye care?

Experts in the field of eye care say this kind of health care violates all concepts of professional practice. The object of it is to make money, not to serve the welfare of the public.

In order to make a profit such establishments resort to "quickie" eye examinations and poorly made lenses and spectacle frames.

In such a process many eye conditions and problems related to general health are often overlooked.

Since vision is the most important of all our senses the individual needs of each patient should get first consideration. This means that you should base your selection of the eye care specialist on the quality of his service and care.



★ STARS INDICATE THE LOCATION OF ONE OR MORE OPTOMETRIC OFFICES.

TO SEE . . .

Poor achiever . . . slow learner . . . brain injured . . .

These terms are used to explain why a child can't keep up with his class.

It is now recognized the "team" approach has the greatest chance of helping such a child. The team should include the following professionals: the classroom teacher, reading consultant, optometrist, speech and hearing specialist, school psychologist and pediatrician. Too often one or more of these have been left out with tragic results for the pupil.

The learning process is far more complicated than many realize. A baby learns to balance himself and walk on two feet in about a year. In two years he has mastered the basic skills of speech. But in five or six years here the visual system acquires all the complex techniques which go into seeing clearly, comfortably and meaningfully.

In fact, many children never do develop their skills to their maximum degree unless given the special attention needed to direct and keep them along the proper development path.

Much has been learned about this phase of vision. For a sample history, here's Johnny's story:

JOHNNY never quite seemed to keep up with the others in play . . . or in school. Slow and inaccurate in his responses. poor in sports — marks below average poorly organized — sometimes awkward seems disinterested — discouraged — at times hostile — rebellious.

This is not a happy outlook for any boy or girl or parent. Johnny wondered why he was like this, but didn't know what to do. His parents also wondered — Johnny was a good health, his teeth were well cared for. His eyes, — well, he had never received a notice from school . . . but could Johnny have a visual problem?

His parents decided to take him to their family optometrist.

THE EXAMINATION:

The doctor first looked inside Johnny's eyes to see if there was any anatomical defect or any disease. This ruled out any child with any trouble of this kind and the optometrist reported that Johnny's eyes were healthy.

Next Johnny was asked to look at and follow a moving target. Here Johnny's eyes staggered and jerked. He could not follow the target smoothly. Neither could he look from a far object to a near object smoothly, quickly or easily. The eyes wavered and took undue time to make these simple adjustments.

Johnny was asked to touch the end of a pencil with his index finger, and here again corrective adjustments had to be made because there was interference in the hand and eye coordination.

20/20 vision? Here you may be surprised. Yes, Johnny had 20/20 or so-called clear vision! The optometrist explained that clear vision is only one ability of many that are required for good visual performance. He continued to investigate many other visual skills, explaining that an eye examination must be complete enough to evaluate the entire function of the eyes and their relationship with the visual centers of the brain. Only then, if a problem exists, can adequate remedial steps be taken to correct this malfunction.

The examination for the lens prescription was done for both distance and close seeing reading, etc. Included in this double examination was the additional testing of the eyes for the ability to focus, (accommodation), to use both eyes at the same time (fusion) to judge distance (depth perception) and the ability of

both eyes to point or turn to the same spot at the same time (convergence).

DIAGNOSIS:

Yes, Johnny did have a visual problem. He had healthy eyes and he could see clearly with each eye separately, BUT:

He had difficulty teaming the eyes together.

He had learned to use first one eye, then the other.

He was also hyperopic (far sighted).

Johnny could see, but it took a great deal of effort to get meaning from what he saw. This upset normal coordination and slowed the whole visual process considerably.

TREATMENT:

Proper lenses would reduce the effort sufficiently to allow the whole process to develop normally if . . . the condition had not been present too long. In Johnny's case it had gone too long. The lenses would help of course by making it easier, but he had already learned poor visual patterns and abilities. Without further help, he would retain these abnormal patterns. For this reason, the doctor advised:

VISUAL TRAINING:

The doctor explained that today we know vision is learned, just like walking and talking are learned. Skills that are learned can be taught. Visual training is a scientific method, pioneered and developed by optometry, to provide a person with the correct primary visual experience in eye movements, recognition of objects in space, teaming of the two eyes, and adequate far and close ranges of vision. Included in training is the teaching of proper interpretation and recognition of what is seen.

Modern visual training methods can usually restore the required binocular skills for good school and athletic achievement if the disorder has not progressed too far before being discovered. The sooner diagnosed — the easier and quicker the recovery.

Johnny's behavior problems seemed well to the training. Renewed interest and achievement resulted.

In addition to Johnny, there are others — Jimmie, James, Eddie and Marys who have all kinds of visual handicaps. Some are excellent students who couldn't catch or bat a ball if their life depended on it.

Some are rebellious — like Johnny. Others are reticent, shy and irritable.

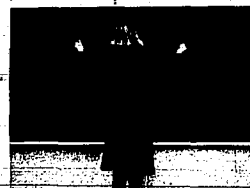
HOW COULD JOHNNY'S PROBLEM HAVE BEEN DISCOVERED EARLIER?

Every child should be examined thoroughly prior to entering school. There is no other way to be sure. The school eye test is not intended to take the place of a thorough professional examination.

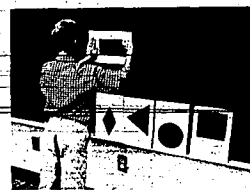
However, there are certain observations that can be made. If two or more of the following symptoms appear, one can be highly suspicious of a visual problem developing.

DANGER SIGNALS

- Excessive blinking, frowning, or rubbing of eyes.
- Holding material unusually close.
- School achievement less than general intelligence level.
- Avoidance of reading or tasks requiring visual concentration.
- Noise or dizziness after visual concentration.
- Unusually short attention span.
- Unusual posture — poor general coordination — awkwardness.
- Slow or inaccurate responses.



This child learns to use both sides of her body by drawing circles on blackboard. (P.A.S.S. Photo)



The use of templates provides children with an eye-hand combination which is essential to the recognition and interpretation of letters and words. (P.A.S.S. Photo)



"80% of what we learn comes through our vision." (Photo courtesy Optometric Extension Program)



"We learn to see—we see to learn." (Photo courtesy Optometric Extension Program)

. . . is to UNDERSTAND

THE MIRACLE of CONTACT LENSES



A contact lens resting on a finger.
(Photo courtesy of the American
Optometric Association)

More than one million Americans every year join the ever growing number of contact lens wearers estimated to be about six million. Contact lenses are worn for therapeutic reasons—to correct visual troubles not readily alleviated by eye glasses—and for cosmetic purposes—to look and feel better.

But even with millions of clear-eyed moderns counting their contact lenses as among the choicest of blessings, many remain in a fog of mystery and indecision about the little plastic miracles. Most questions arise from use: "They're right next to the eye..." or expense: "I hear they're pretty costly..." or development: "Have they been perfected yet?"

What are contact lenses?

They are tiny plastic lenses worn beneath the eye lids, which can replace spectacle lenses and frames. Ground of clear or tinted optical plastic to exactly fit the eye, tolerances of one-thousandth of an inch are required.

And not every patient can wear contact lenses. Examination and consultation with an optometric practitioner must come prior to contact.

Shown is a demonstration of contact lens insertion techniques which are a part of the services provided by the optometrist.
(Photo courtesy of the American Optometric Association)



Contact Lens on eye. (Wesley-Jössen Photo)

"Could contact lenses injure my eyes?"

Contrary to popular belief, they do not rest on the eyeball. There is a thin layer of tears between the contact lens and the eye. This prevents injuring the delicate tissue of the eye. Frequent checkups are advised during the fitting period, and periodically thereafter. Contact lens wearers are not permitted to take their lenses home until they've been worn in the office under optometric supervision, until they are able to apply and remove the lenses and understand the rules of cleanliness and care.

Seldom is eye damage reported attributable directly to contact lenses. In the few known instances, most problems resulted from carelessness in proper hygienic care of the lenses and failure of the patient to see his optometrist regularly.

"Brand name" or "discount price" advertising of contact lenses should be viewed with suspicion. These firms are business corporations which often rely on volume selling for their existence. Professional ethics of optometrists demanded of optometrists belonging to the American Optometric Association assure the public of competent eye care. Optometrists avail themselves of the latest in contact lens materials as well as research data on modern techniques. They prescribe the best for a patient's needs, bound by no business pressures to sell a particular product.

"How much do contact lenses cost?"

Costs vary generally between \$175 and \$300—with the higher charge for special lenses such as bifocals. Total fee usually includes the initial examination, in-office wearing period, instructions, follow-up care for a specified period, and the laboratory cost of the lenses. It is important to note that prescription changes are usually less frequent after contact lenses are worn than with conventional eye glasses.

WHAT YOU SHOULD EXPECT

during a professional eye examination

Your family optometrist recommends eye examinations; both to prevent vision problems and to correct them if they occur. Your eyes should be examined at least once a year, and no one should ever let more than two years elapse between examinations. According to the American Optometric Association, *over 10 million people in the United States today have undetected vision problems* and are in need of a professional vision examination!

When you appear for an eye examination, your optometrist will give you a number of tests, all integrated one with the other, and he will compile your case history. He will seek information on your general health, your occupation and your specific needs for visual correction, if any.

A first series of tests is designed to determine that your eyes are healthy and free of disease. A thorough eye examination can also reveal certain general health disorders.

A second series of tests allows your doctor to check your eyes' abilities to focus and to measure how much the eyes are out of focus. These measurements, which relate largely to physical characteristics of the eyes, are made with special instrumentation in such a way that your personal responses of how and what you see are generally unnecessary.

The third series of tests will determine how accurately the eyes can move in various directions. Accuracy in moving and positioning the eyes is essential to clear, single vision and these tests, though simple, are of utmost importance.

A fourth series of tests employs questions about how and what you see with lenses before your eyes. The answers to these questions are meaningful to your optometrist. At certain periods during the examination, it may be necessary to blur your vision temporarily. This is no cause for alarm since the blurring is intentional and necessary in carrying out certain tests.

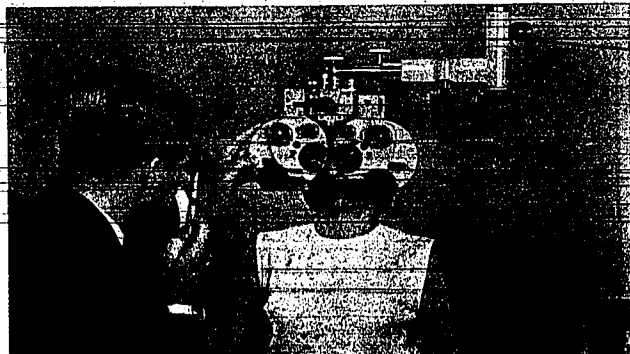
Additional series of tests may be required in individual cases where there is need for additional information regarding the health and/or function of the eyes. Some of the additional tests relate to the extent of the visual field, measurement of the pressure within the eye (for glaucoma), color vision, depth perception, light sensitivity, and the visual skills.

At the end of the tests, your doctor will evaluate the results. If they show you need correction, he will prescribe the proper lenses and/or a course in visual training or orthoptics.

A few "figures" or statistics may convince you of the need for regular examinations and a continuing program of eye care. The eyes are healthy and free of disease in about 95 out of 100 initial examinations, but two out of three adult Americans have non-disease vision handicaps of varying degrees of seriousness.



The Biomicroscope is utilized to view the more external structures of the eye for disease & abnormalities, and to evaluate the fit of contact lens on the cornea. (Picture courtesy of Bausch & Lomb Optical Co.)



Through the use of the retinoscope the optometrist can determine the presence and degree of optical error. (Photo by Bausch & Lomb)



The Keratometer is used by the Optometrist during a professional eye examination to evaluate the cornea for astigmatic conditions and to measure the cornea in fitting contact lenses. (Photo by Bausch & Lomb)

CONSTITUTION FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO



proposed by
**CONSTITUTIONAL
REVISION
COMMISSION**

Printed as a public service by . . .

Times & News
Magic Valley's Home Newspaper.

Letter of Transmittal to Governor Samuelson From Constitutional Revision Commission

To: The Honorable Governor Don Samuelson
Governor of the State of Idaho
Statehouse
Boise, Idaho

AND The Members of the Fourteenth Session of the Legislature convening in January, 1969

The Constitutional Revision Commission is pleased to submit the following report supplementing its previous reports and summarizing its activities, findings and recommendations as of November 25, 1968.

The Commission has held numerous sessions and has diligently studied all of the Constitutions of the other states of the United States, as well as extensive treatises on the art of drafting a constitution and what its constituent should contain.

The principal criticisms of the present Constitution fall into two general categories: (1) That it is too restrictive and operates as a straight jacket, unduly limiting the powers and activities of state officials, and (2) That in many particulars, it has become outdated, archaic and not responsive to changing times and conditions, thus requiring numerous amendments.

When one considers the number of boards, commissions, offices, officials and state governmental activities which have been set up and established either without any or with limited constitutional authorization, the charge of being totally restrictive is questionable.

The fact that there have been so many amendments is probably chargeable to the fact that there were originally or have been subsequently added by amendment too many provisions which should not have been constitutional in character, but which should have been left to statutory enactment. A Constitution should contain general statements of broad general principles, rather than numerous declarations of specific minutiae.

words, a state legislature has the reserved power to enact any legislation that is not contrary to, prohibited by, or in violation of the state or federal constitution.

The Ninth and Tenth Amendments of the Federal Constitution read as follows:
"Amendment 9. Rights retained by people. The enumeration in the constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."
"Amendment 10. Rights reserved to states or people. The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states respectively or to the people."

Article 1, Section 21, of the present Idaho Constitution reads as follows:
"Article 1, Section 21. Reserved rights not impaired. This enumeration of rights shall not be construed to impair or deny other rights retained by the people." (The Legislature)

We have retained this provision in our proposed draft as Article 1, Section 24, which reads as follows:
"Article 1, Section 24. Reservation of rights not herein enumerated. This enumeration of rights shall not be construed to impair or deny other rights retained by the people."

The Commission, bearing in mind all of the various theories on constitution drafting, approached its task of complying with its prescribed duties by formulating a constitution on the basic premise that change just for the sake of change was not necessarily beneficial. The Commission believes that if the test of time and operation have shown provisions in the present constitution to have been satisfactory and workable they should be left intact.

It was also the belief of the Commission that no change, elimination, or new promulgation should be made unless it was distinctly necessary and beneficial. The Commission's conception of the ideal constitution was and is that it should be short, clear, explicit and so far as possible, consist of broad general principles per-

mitting the legislature and the executive branch of government to work within such framework by creating and administering progressive and forward-looking laws, commensurate with the need for meeting existing and foreseeable requirements.

We have deleted or changed those provisions of the present constitution which we believed were unduly restrictive, or were unnecessary as not being truly constitutional but legislative in nature. The document we are presenting is shorter and with fewer articles than the present constitution and leaves to legislative action many of those areas which heretofore have given rise to numerous amendments. The document also amplifies, extends, and unifies the powers of the governor as chief executive.

The Commission, in its many deliberative sessions, has copiously reviewed and revised all of the proposed provisions now contained in the draft herewith respectively submitted.

We have prepared as a supplement to the proposed document, a brief and concise explanation of the reasons for the changes or "new" matter, why many of the provisions of the present constitution have been retained, and what existing provisions have been omitted.

We have also had prepared a compilation of curative provisions in other state constitutions.

Following the increased appropriation authorized by the Thirty-ninth Session of the Legislature, we employed Mr. Herbert Herman, retired professor of the Law School of the University of Idaho, as our research and collaborating assistant. Mr. Herman has a distinguished background as a practicing lawyer in both public and private employment, as well as teaching experience. He in turn secured the assistance of Professor Roy, previously the head of the English Department of the University of Idaho, who assisted on matters of large etic, and Miss Beth Vleria, who compiled a table of comparative enactments in other state constitutions.

You will please note that the proposed

draft of the Constitution leaves to the Legislature the alternatives of either presenting it to the voters of the State as a "one-package deal" or presenting it in divisions or segments. This latter procedure has been and is being utilized in the State of California. In this connection please see Article XVIII of the draft.

The statutory authority for our Commission provided in part as follows:
"Such report (of the Commission) shall be submitted to the Governor and to each member of the legislature and shall be made available to the public."

Public hearings have not been held by the Commission prior to this date, as it was our belief that in the absence of a text of a new document, such hearings would not be particularly productive.

The meetings of the Commission have been at all times freely open to the public. At the beginning of our activities, we wrote all of the principal executive officers of the State and others, inviting their comments and suggestions covering the entire subject matter of the Constitution.

We are not adamant either as to form or substance and, of course, recognize that the Legislature is the initial arbiter as to its approbation of our presentation. If the Legislature determines that the Commission could be of assistance in further research and/or drafting as it deems necessary, and that the services of the Commission would be beneficial in assisting with the presentation to it and to the public at large and their consideration of the draft of the Constitution presented herewith, the Commission will respond accordingly. A further appropriation would, of course, be required for such continued activity.

We wish to express our appreciation of and thank to the Legislative Council for its able assistance and, particularly to Mr. Myron Schreibe, the Executive Director, and Mrs. Mardee Wyman, Secretary.

Respectfully Submitted
**CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION
COMMISSION**
RAYMOND L. GIVINS,
Chairman

Members of Idaho Constitutional Revision Commission



RAYMOND L. GIVENS, a retired Idaho Supreme Court Justice, served as chairman of the Constitutional Revision Commission. His long service on the Supreme Court, his intimate association with far-reaching opinions of that court, and his knowledge of the Constitution were of invaluable aid to the commission members.



PERRY SWISHER, Pocatello, a former state senator, has long been identified with the movement to modernize the Idaho Constitution. He began his legislative career in 1953 and is a weekly newspaper editor.



BOYD A. MARTIN, dean of the University of Idaho College of Letters and Science, and a political scientist of note, provided the commission with an academic viewpoint.



MRS. EUGENE H. SMITH, Idaho Falls, vice chairman of the Constitutional Revision Commission, is a former state president of the League of Women Voters and headed up the League's study of the Idaho Constitution. She is a chemist, her husband is reactor operations manager for the Idaho Nuclear Corporation.



CARL F. BURKE, Bolso attorney, member of the commission since its inception, is a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers and is one of two Idaho members of the Federation of Insurance Counsel.



RUSSELL RANDALL, Lewiston attorney, joined the commission. He is a fellow in the American College of Probate Counsel and a former commissioner and past president of the Idaho State Bar.



DOUGLAS D. KRAMER, Twin Falls attorney, offered divergent views in commission meetings to keep the participants on their toes. He is associated with the firm of Kramer, Walker and Flankey.



LLOYD J. WEBB, former Idaho district judge, is a practicing attorney in Twin Falls. He was an unsuccessful candidate for endorsement for the GOP Second District congressman nomination.



ROBERT C. STROM has been in practice of law at Craigmont since 1952. He has served as Lewis County prosecuting attorney and now serves as city attorney for both Craigmont and Winchester. He is a native Idahoan.



JAMES E. SCHILLER has practiced law in Nampa since 1949. He is a past president of the Third Judicial Bar Association, has served as Nampa city attorney and is a member of the Idaho Task Force for Education.

Synopsis of Reasons for Changes

The Constitution of the United States is the model of what a constitution can be. It is short, its language is concise, its political premise, a representative form of government, is clear.

The structure of government is outlined. Limits on powers are set forth. Where one branch meshes with the powers of another, the gears show.

Years of painful debate and thoughtful experiment were invested in that document, and, afterward, into the deliberate process of amendment.

By contrast, the authors of the Constitution of the State of Idaho had to move quickly when the chance for statehood came. Not sure what Congress might expect of them, they were anxious to include any detail that was topical in 1890.

These are some of the basic details that made the Idaho Constitution such a contrast to the federal document — long and sometimes confusingly detailed, dated in its preoccupations, overly technical in some of its limits on powers and far too sweeping in its grant of other powers.

As a forged draft written to meet an early deadline and to please the U.S. Congress of that day, the Idaho Constitution of 1890 served as an immediate and exhaustive index for admission to the Union. It has been less than satisfactory as a permanent base for a changing, growing state.

These are reasons why nearly 150 amendments to the Idaho Constitution have been submitted to the people since 1890. In contrast to the U.S. Constitution which has been amended only 15 times since the adoption of its Bill of Rights.

Therefore, in 1965 the Idaho Legislature created a Constitutional Revision Commission to draw up a more basic, more workable foundation for our state. The judiciary, the executive and the legislature each appointed five members to this commission. The act provided for a careful five-year program of study, debate, drafting, legislative review, public discussion, final draft and submission to the people of a revised Constitution.

The commission is submitting the revised Constitution to the 1969 Legislature with the goal, subject to legislative review and public hearings, of seeing the document presented in final form to the voters of Idaho in 1970.

New Constitution to Give Idaho Power to Lend Its Credit to Individuals, Firms

The State of Idaho would have the power to lend its credit to private individuals and companies or to political subdivisions of state government under the proposed constitutional revision.

Carl Burke, a Bolso attorney and one of the members of the Constitutional Revision Commission, believes this is a broad power,

perhaps more far-reaching in scope than its surface implications. But he says it is a power state government should reserve for itself.

Burke termed a provision of the existing state constitution forbidding state lending "a slinker." Quoted in part is Article 8, Section 2: "The credit of the state shall not,

in any manner, be given, or loaned to, or in aid of any individual association, municipality or corporation."

Many other states have this same restriction, he said, and for this reason the federal government has become active in private lending, witness the Small Business Administration, the Veterans Administration, the Federal Housing Administration, Farmers

Home Administration and Federal Crop Insurance, to name only a few.

"Other, not all, states have the same restriction," Burke said, "and it has been a thorn in their sides."
Burke said the 14-member revision panel was in consensus on this point. "We felt it was a very serious handicap to the state," he said.

The New Idaho Constitution As Proposed By Revision Commission

Explanation of Text

The following is the complete text of the new Idaho Constitution as proposed by the Constitutional Revision Commission. The proposed constitution is printed in light face type. The commission's explanations of the reasons for change, alteration or deletion of the same sections in the 1889 (present) Idaho Constitution are printed in bold face type immediately below each appropriate article or section.

The Constitution of the State of Idaho Preamble

We, the people of the state of Idaho, grateful to Almighty God for our freedom, to secure its blessings and promote our common welfare do establish this constitution.

(The 1889 preamble to the Constitution is retained, unchanged.)

Article I

Declaration of Rights

Section 1. Inalienable rights of man. All men are by nature free and equal and have certain inalienable rights, among them to enjoy and defend life and liberty; to acquire, possess, and protect property; to enjoy the right of privacy; to pursue happiness and secure safety.

RIGHT OF PRIVACY
(The revision adds to the list of people's rights, the right of privacy. Modern technology threatens this right which the 1889 authors took for granted.)

Section 2. Inherent political power of the people. All political power is inherent in the people. Government is instituted for their equal protection and benefit, and they have the right to alter, reform, or abolish it whenever they may deem it necessary; and no special privileges or immunities shall ever be granted that may not be altered, revoked, or repealed by the legislature.

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY
(The 1889 guarantee of religious liberty is amended to remove the exception written in 1889 when religious polygamy was a burning political issue.)

Section 3. Inseparability of the state from the United States of America. The state of Idaho is an inseparable part of the United States of America, and the Constitution of the United States is the supreme law of the land.

Section 4. Right of trial by jury in civil and criminal cases. The right of trial by jury shall remain inviolate, except that:
(a) In civil cases, a jury trial may be waived by consent of the parties, signified in such manner as prescribed by law; the jury shall consist of a number not less than nine nor more than twelve persons as prescribed by law; or of any number upon which the parties may agree in open court; and three-fourths of the jury may render a

(b) In criminal cases, a jury shall be waived at the request of the defendant, or of the defendants if there be more than one, by law; but the legislature may provide that the jury shall consist of any number not less than six nor more than twelve persons, and that

five-sixths of such jury may render a verdict. In felony cases, the verdict must be unanimous.

Section 5. Guarantee against prosecution except by indictment or information. No person shall be held to answer for any criminal offense except upon indictment by a grand jury or on information of the public prosecutor. No information shall be filed by the public prosecutor after a charge has been ignored by a grand jury, nor until after a commitment by a magistrate, except that such commitment shall not be required in cases of impeachment, in cases arising in the militia during its actual service in time of war or public danger, and in cases of misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment of six months or less, or by a fine of one thousand dollars or less, or by both such punishment.

Section 6. Guarantee of right to bail. All persons shall be bailable by sufficient sureties, except for capital offenses where the proof is evident or the presumption great. Excessive bail shall not be required.

Section 7. Guarantee of rights of defendant in criminal trials. In all criminal proceedings the party accused shall have the right to a speedy and public trial; to have the process of the court to compel the attendance of witnesses in his behalf, and to be heard and defend in person and with counsel.

Section 8. Guarantee of right not to incriminate oneself. No person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself.

Section 9. Guarantee against cruel and unusual punishments. Excessive fines shall not be imposed, nor cruel or unusual punishments be inflicted upon any person.

Section 10. Guarantee against double jeopardy. No person shall be twice put in jeopardy for the same crime.

TRIAL, JURIES, MISDEMEANORS
(The 1889 sections dealing with the right to a fair trial are amended to allow clearly for the use of smaller, more economical juries in misdemeanor cases, the waiving of the required grand-jury action or commitment by a magistrate in bringing misdemeanor charges when the offense is punishable by fine or imprisonment of six months or less, and a \$1,000 fine.)

Section 11. Right of eminent domain.
(a) The necessary use of land for reservoirs or storage basins for irrigation, or for any other public use, or for the laying of pipes to convey water to the place of beneficial use or for drainage or for the draining of lands for the purpose of reclamation, by means of roads, railroads, turnpikes, cuttings, shafts, hauling works, damps, or other means for their complete development, or for any other purpose necessary for the complete development of the material resources of the state, or for the preservation or enhancement of the health and the general welfare of the inhabitants, is hereby declared to be a public use and subject to regulation and control by the state.
(b) Powers of eminent domain may be conferred on individuals, partnerships, and incorporated companies and on public utilities under terms and conditions prescribed by law; but the right of eminent domain shall never be abridged nor construed as to prevent the legislature from taking the property and franchises of individuals, part-

nerships, or incorporated companies, or of public utilities and subjecting them to such public uses as the legislature may specify.

(c) Private property may not be taken for public use until a just compensation, to be ascertained in the manner prescribed by law, shall have been paid for it.

EMINENT DOMAIN
(The revision makes clear the power of the legislature to exercise eminent domain, and places in this appropriate article the power of state-licensed utilities to use eminent domain as prescribed by law. Eminent domain is the power to condemn property.)

Section 12. Guarantee of right to bear arms. The people have the right to bear arms for their security and defense; but the legislature shall regulate the exercise of this right by law.

Section 13. Guarantee against bills of attainder and ex post facto laws. No bill of attainder or ex post facto law shall ever be passed.

Section 14. Guarantee against imprisonment for debt. There shall be no imprisonment for debt in this state except in cases of fraud.

Section 15. Guarantee against the impairment of contracts. No law impairing the obligations of contracts shall ever be passed.

Section 16. Guarantee against unreasonable searches and seizures. The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated, and no warrant shall issue without probable cause, showing particularly the place to be searched and the person or thing to be seized.

Section 17. Guarantee of right of assembly. The people shall have the right to assemble in a peaceable manner, to consult for their common good, to instruct their representatives, and to petition the legislature for the redress of grievances.

Section 18. Guarantee of freedom of speech. Every person may freely speak, write, and publish on all subjects, but is responsible for the abuse of liberty.

Section 19. Guarantee of right of religious freedom. The exercise and enjoyment of religious faith and worship shall forever be guaranteed; and no person shall be denied any civil or political right, privilege, or capacity because of his religious opinions. The legislature shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion.

Section 20. Guarantee of right of habeas corpus. The privilege of the right of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, except in case of rebellion or invasion; the public safety requires it, and then only in the manner prescribed by law.

Section 21. Guarantee of right of due process and equal protection. No person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, nor denied the equal protection of the laws.

DUO PROCESS, EQUAL PROTECTION
(To the 1889 guarantee that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law; the revision adds that no person may be denied the equal protection of the law.)

Section 22. Subordination of military to civil power. The military shall be subordinate to the civil power; and no soldier in arms shall be quartered in any house without the consent of its owner, nor in time of war except in the manner prescribed by law.

Section 23. Guarantee of remedy for any injury. Courts of justice shall be open to every person, and a speedy remedy afforded them against every wrong, injury or character, and right and justice shall be administered without sale, denial, delay, or oppression.

Section 24. Guarantee of right of suffrage. No power, civil or military, shall at any time interfere with or prevent the free and equal exercise of the right of suffrage.

Section 25. Guarantee against property qualifications for holding office or voting. No property qualifications shall be required to hold office or to vote in any election ex-

cept in elections for directors of irrigation districts and except as provided in Article VIII, sections 4 and 8.

VOTING RIGHTS, PROPERTY OWNERS
(The 1889 provision restricting certain elections to property owners is revised to make it apply only to irrigation districts and to elections creating a debt to be repaid by property owners.)

Section 26. Reservation of rights not herein enumerated. This enumeration of rights shall not be construed to impair or deny other rights retained by the people.

Article II

Distribution of Powers of the Government of the State

The powers of the government of this state are divided into three distinct departments, the legislative, the executive, and the judicial; and no person or collection of persons charged with the exercise of powers properly belonging to one of these departments shall exercise any powers properly belonging to either of the others, except as in this constitution expressly directed or permitted.

DISTRIBUTION OF POWERS
(Unchanged in the revision. Because this Article deals with the distribution of powers by and among the three branches of government, the detailed assignment of powers is really found in the Constitution as a whole, especially in the Articles describing the legislative, executive and judiciary.)

Article III

The Legislative Department

Section 1. Legislative power. The legislative power of the state shall be vested in the legislature, except as provided in Section 11 of this article.

Section 2. Reservation of power of initiative and referendum. The people reserve to themselves the power of referendum; that is, the power to approve or reject any act passed by the legislature; and also the power of initiative, that is, the power to propose laws to the same extent as the legislature and enact them independent of the legislature if consistent with this constitution. The conditions and manner in which the power of initiative and referendum may be exercised shall be prescribed by law, but a majority of the votes on any such proposal shall always decide the question.

INITIATIVE, REPEAL
(The assurance of the people's right to initiate and repeal laws; guaranteed in 1889, is amended in the revision to provide that a simple majority decides the question on the ballot. The 1889 Constitution, written when a governor was elected every two years, had provided for the vote for governor in the same election. A 1914 amendment changed the term of state officials from two years to four years.)

Section 3. Composition of the legislature. The legislature shall consist of a senate and a house of representatives. The number of members of each chamber shall be prescribed by law, provided that the number of senators shall not exceed twice the number of senators.

SIZE OF LEGISLATURE
(The 1889 Constitution allows a House three times the size of the Senate. The revision limits the House to not more than twice the size of the Senate.)

Section 4. Definition of elective districts. The legislature shall define the districts from which the members of the legislature are to be elected. Such districts shall be compact and contiguous. House districts shall be equal in population, in shall those of the same population be not more than one-fifth to meet the requirements for the dis-

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tricts, the supreme court shall have original jurisdiction to enforce compliance with this section.

RULES OF PROCEDURE

(The revision eliminates a number of technical requirements about the form and the handling of bills in the legislature. The revised constitution sets out in detail the details and the rules for organizing the House and Senate up to the legislature itself.)

Section 5. Qualifications of legislators. Members of the legislature shall be qualified electors.

Section 6. Terms of office of legislators. Representatives shall be elected for a term of two years and senators for a term of four years. The members of the legislature shall begin at noon of the first Monday in December following their election. One-half of the senators shall be elected every two years.

TERMS OF OFFICE

(The 1880 Constitution provides that all legislators are elected for two years. The revision provides that members of the Senate are elected for terms of four years, half of the terms expiring every two years. This would make the Idaho Senate a continuing body like the United States Senate, except that half of the senators would be elected to office have prior experience.)

Section 7. Manner of filling vacancies in the legislature. When a vacancy occurs in the legislature, it shall be filled as prescribed by law, except that any unexpired senate term caused by a vacancy shall be filled at the next legislative election if no special election has been provided for by statute.

APPORTIONMENT

(The revision repeats those provisions having to do with the number of legislators per county and the restrictions against legislative districts which would create restrictions conflict with the federal order that membership in the legislature must be based on population rather than county units.)

Section 8. Oath of office for legislators. Before the legislators enter upon the duties of their respective offices, they shall take or subscribe the following oath or affirmation: "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Idaho and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of senator (or representative) according to the best of my ability." Such oath may be administered by the governor, or by the chief justice of the supreme court, or by the presiding officer of either house.

Section 9. Compensation of legislators. Legislators shall receive the salary and allowances prescribed by law, except that any change in the amounts thereof shall not apply to the legislature that enacted it.

COMPENSATION

(The 1880 Constitution provided the compensation of the legislators in dollars and cents. The revision provides that salary and allowances will be set by law, but it adds a restriction: "Any change in the amounts thereof shall not apply to the legislature which enacted it." At present the legislature can raise its compensation, even retroactively, while it is in session.)

Section 10. Immunity of legislators. Members of the legislature shall not in any case, except for treason or felony, be subject to arrest during any session of the legislature, or in going to or from the legislature, or in session; nor shall they be liable to any civil process during or for ten days prior to any session; nor shall members, for words spoken in speech in the legislature, be liable to be questioned in any other place.

IMMUNITY

(Under the original Constitution, legislators were exempt from arrest during sessions except on a "charge or criminal charge or breach of the peace." Because of the serious breach of the peace would be a felony anyway, this vague exception is deleted in the revision.)

Section 11. Sessions of the legislature. The legislature shall be a continuous body during the term for which members of the house of representatives are elected. The legislature shall continue in regular session, provided by law but there shall be not less than one regular session in each biennium. Special sessions of the legislature may be called by the governor and shall be called by him when a majority of the members of the senate and a majority of the members of the house both request him to do so.

CONTINUOUS BODY

(The revision changes the 1880 Constitution did not, that the legislature is a continuous body for the two years between general elections.)

SPECIAL SESSIONS

(The 1880 Constitution permitted a special session of the legislature only upon the call of the governor and on the subject or sub-

jects he set out. The revision permits a majority of each house to call a session by petitioning the governor.)

Section 12. Organization and procedure in the legislature. Each chamber of the legislature shall be the final judge of whether a member has been elected and is otherwise qualified. Each chamber shall determine its organization and rules of procedure. The house of representatives shall choose its presiding officer from among its members.

DATES

(Such dates as are those for convening the regular session and for becoming law are left to be decided by law, in the revision.)

Section 13. Prohibition of secret sessions of the legislature. The business of each house of the legislature and the committee of the whole shall be transacted openly and not in secret session.

Section 14. Requirements for legislation. The legislature shall enact no law except by bill. A bill may originate in either chamber, but may be amended or rejected by the other chamber. The bill, after its passage shall be entered in the journal of proceedings which shall be published from day to day. A record shall be kept of the yeas and nays on any question on demand of one-fifth of the members present in that chamber.

Section 15. Signature requirement on bills at regular sessions. Bills passed shall be signed by the presiding officers of both the house and senate.

Section 16. Veto by the governor. (When a bill passed by the legislature it shall be forthwith presented to the governor. It shall become law if the governor either signs or fails to veto it within 10 days, Sundays excepted, of presentation. If the legislature is then in session, if the legislature is not in session at the expiration of such 10-day period, the bill shall become law if the governor does not veto it within 20 days, Sundays excepted, of its presentation. The governor shall return to the house in which it originated the bill which he has vetoed with his objections, within 10 days of presentation if the legislature is then in session, or if it is not in session at the expiration of the period of the same legislation. The house to which the bill has been returned shall reconsider the bill. If upon reconsideration two-thirds of the members present assent to pass the bill it shall be sent together with the governor's objections to the other house where it shall likewise be reconsidered, and if two-thirds of the members present in that house it shall become law.)

(b) The time periods in which the governor is permitted to strike out any item or items in appropriation bills passed by the legislature shall be the same as provided in the preceding paragraph with respect to the veto of entire bills, and the item or items struck shall be void unless again passed according to the rules and limitations prescribed for the veto of entire bills over the governor's veto.

VETO-SIGNING

(In the revision, the governor's veto and bill-signing powers are defined in this Article instead of the Executive Article as in the original constitution. At the end of an adjournment, the revision gives the governor 20 days to act after adjournment of the legislature, instead of 10 days by the original constitution. The governor is given 10 days to act during the legislative session, instead of five days under the 1880 limitations, and the bill is returned to the governor as soon as the bill is passed, in the revision. The revision gives the legislature an opportunity to override a veto immediately after the bill is returned to the same legislature is called back into session. The governor's power to veto single items in appropriations bills remains unchanged.)

Section 17. Restriction of subjects in bills. No bill shall be passed which shall be in violation of the constitution, and all appropriation bills shall be confined to the subject of appropriations, except that modifications and other comprehensive resolutions may be considered.

Section 18. Prohibition of special and local laws. The legislature shall not pass special or local acts when a general act, or can be made, applicable.

Section 19. Prohibition of interferences. The legislature shall not interfere with any gift enterprise under any pretense or for any purpose whatever.

Section 20. Appointment, qualifications, and duties of the auditor. The legislature shall appoint an auditor to serve at its pleasure. The auditor, in the manner prescribed by law, shall keep a record of the receipts and disbursements of all state offices and agencies. The legislature may direct the auditor to conduct audits of political subdivisions. He shall report to the governor and the legislature.

AUDITOR

(Because the new Executive article deletes the state auditor as an elective official, re-

vising Article III provides for his appointment by the legislature. The revision requires the auditor to be a professionally licensed accountant whose audits of state expenditures may be reported to the governor and the legislature. The legislature would have the power to replace him if dissatisfied and to direct him to audit government expenditures below the state level.)

Section 21. Sentences, pardon, parole, and release. The governor may, in his discretion, pronounce maximum and minimum sentences and pardon, parole, and release powers, and may pardon and release persons either convicted of offenses against the state or any political subdivision, or convicted of such offense and confined to penitentiary or prison. The legislature shall designate or establish an agency or agencies to administer such laws.

PROBATION AND PAROLE

(The power of the legislature to write laws covering minimum and maximum sentences, for probation and parole and other releases of convicted persons, is made distinct in the revision from the pardon power of the governor. The legislature shall designate or establish an agency or agencies to administer such sentences, probation, parole and release.)

Section 22. Impeachment.

(a) The governor, lieutenant-governor, secretary of state, justices of the supreme court and judges of the courts may be impeached for misconduct in office.

(b) The house of representatives, by vote of a majority of its members, may impeach, conduct and thereby initiate impeachment proceedings.

(c) The senate shall try all such charges of misconduct. No one may be convicted of such charges unless two-thirds of the senators then in office concur, as determined by roll call vote entered in the journal.

(d) The effect of a judgment of conviction shall be limited to removing the convicted person from office and relieving him from holding any state office for a period prescribed by law; but such official, whether convicted or acquitted, remains subject to criminal prosecution.

Section 23. Continuity of operations of the state and local governments. In order to insure continuity of state and local government operations in the event of an emergency resulting from disaster caused by enemy attack or in periods of emergency resulting from the imminent threat of such disasters, the governor may, in his discretion, at any time, and without delay, (a) provide for prompt and temporary succession to the powers and duties of public officer, of whatever nature and whether filled by election or appointment, the incumbents of which become unavailable to carry on the powers and duties of such officers, and (b) to adopt such other measures as may be necessary and proper. In the exercise of the powers here conferred, the legislature shall in all respects conform to the requirements of this constitution except to the extent that, in its judgment, to do so would be impracticable or would admit of undue delay.

(A "military emergency" is defined in this constitution as the event of enemy attack, if retained unchanged.)

EMERGENCY GOVERNMENT

(The revision amends the 1880 Constitution, providing for the continuity of government in the event of enemy attack, if retained unchanged.)

Section 24. Executive Department

Section 1. Elected officials and terms of office. The elected officials of the executive department shall be a governor, lieutenant-governor, and secretary of state.

(a) The terms of office of such officials shall be four years beginning at noon of the first Monday in December following their election.

(b) The governor and lieutenant-governor shall belong to the same political party and shall be elected jointly.

Section 2. Qualifications of elected officials. The governor, lieutenant-governor and secretary of state shall be at least 25 years of age, citizens of the United States, and residents of the state for five years prior to the beginning of their term of office. During their terms of office, they shall not hold any other office or employment for profit in any state, territory, or political subdivision of the United States, the state, or a political subdivision.

Section 3. Compensation of elected officials. The compensation of the governor, lieutenant-governor, and secretary of state shall be prescribed by law, but shall not be diminished during their respective terms of office.

Section 4. Executive powers of the governor. (a) The executive powers of the state shall be vested in the governor. He shall be responsible for the faithful execution of the laws. By appropriate action in the name of

the state, he may enforce compliance with or waive any provisions of the constitution or the statutes of the state by an agency, officer, or employee of the state or any political subdivision but this power shall not authorize any action or proceeding against the legislature.

(b) The governor may at any time receive information in writing or otherwise from any person or agency, or from any department or agency upon any subject relating to their respective offices.

(c) The governor shall be the commander-in-chief of the forces of the state except when they shall be called into the service of the United States, and he may call out the militia to execute the laws, to preserve order, to suppress insurrection, to repel invasion, or to serve in time of public emergency.

(d) The governor shall appoint as attorney general, to serve at his pleasure, an attorney admitted to practice before the supreme court of the state. The attorney general shall be the chief law officer of the state and shall have the duties prescribed by law.

(e) The governor shall appoint, to serve at his pleasure, a comptroller who shall have prudent control of all of the accounts of all state officers, agencies, and agencies and shall have the custody of the monies of the state out of the treasury in the manner prescribed by law.

(f) The governor shall appoint and may remove the heads of all executive departments.

(g) The governor shall appoint all members of the various commissions and boards, terms prescribed by law, subject to such requirements, as to confirmation, and restrictions on removal, as may be prescribed by law.

Section 5. Allocation of offices and agencies.

(a) All executive and administrative offices and agencies of the state, and of the respective functions, powers, and duties shall be allocated by law among the principal executive departments so as to group them in the most practical and efficient manner.

(b) Regulatory, quasi-judicial, and temporary agencies of the state, and of their respective functions, powers, and duties, but need not, be allocated within principal executive departments.

(c) The legislature shall prescribe the powers, functions, and agencies among the principal executive departments and of all other agencies of the state; and may from time to time reorganize offices and agencies among the principal executive departments, and may increase, modify, diminish, eliminate or change their powers and duties; except that the legislature, by a majority vote, may alter or agencies created by this constitution, nor shall it abrogate or curtail any power, function, or duty herein conferred upon an officer or agency.

(d) The governor may make such changes in the allocation of the executive offices and agencies and of their powers, functions, and agencies, as may be necessary and proper, for efficient administration. If such changes affect existing law, they shall be set forth in executive orders which shall be in effect from the first day of the first ten days of a regular session and shall become effective and of the force of law sixty days after the beginning of the session, whichever is sooner, unless disapproved by a resolution concurred in by both houses by a majority of members voting.

Section 6. Legislative powers of the governor.

(a) The governor shall at the beginning of each session, and may at any time, give the legislature information concerning the affairs of the state and recommend measures he considers necessary or desirable.

(b) The governor shall submit to the legislature a budget for the next fiscal period, setting forth all proposed expenditures and anticipated income for the next fiscal year.

(c) The governor may convene the legislature in special session, and shall do so when a majority of the members of the senate and a majority of the members of the house both request him to do so.

(d) The governor may veto bills passed by the legislature, and may return such items to appropriation bills. He shall have no power to veto initiative or referendum measures. The veto power of the governor shall be subject to the limitations and exercised in the manner provided in section 16 of Article III of this constitution.

Section 7. Power of executive clemency. In pardoning, commuting, and reprieving, the governor may commute sentences, suspend and remit fines and forfeitures, and grant pardons and reprieves. An act of pardon or commutation shall be designated by law to aid and advise the governor in the exercise of executive clemency.

Section 8. Powers of lieutenant-governor. The lieutenant-governor shall have duties assigned by the governor and duties prescribed by law. He shall be president of the senate.

Members of Idaho Constitutional Revision Commission



EUGENE L. BUSH, Idaho Falls attorney, is a former legislator who served as House GOP assistant leader. He worked diligently for both state and federal reforms in his two terms in Idaho House.



DARRELL V. MANNING, Pocatello, only 38, had a distinguished career in the legislature where he served as Democratic minority leader. He was the unsuccessful Democratic Second District candidate in the last election.



ORVAL HANSEN, Idaho Falls, is Idaho's new Second District Congressman. A veteran Idaho legislator, he is a lawyer in private life and long was an advocate of constitutional revision.



DON G. FREDERICKSEN, D-Gooding, is serving his fifth term in the Idaho Senate. A farmer, cattlemen and conservationist, he is a past director of the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

the senate, but shall vote only when the senate is equally divided. He shall serve as acting governor, when so directed by the governor, in the case of the governor's temporary absence from the state.

Section 9. Succession to the offices and powers of governor, lieutenant-governor, and secretary of state.

(a) If the governor-elect dies, resigns, or is disqualified, the lieutenant-governor-elect shall succeed to the office of governor for the full term. If the governor-elect fails to assume office for any other reason, the lieutenant-governor shall serve as acting governor and he shall succeed to the office of governor if the governor-elect does not assume his office within six months of the beginning of the term.

(b) In case of the removal of the governor from office or his death or resignation, the lieutenant-governor shall become governor for the remainder of the term.

(c) Whenever the governor transmits to the presiding officers of the house and senate his written declaration that he is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, and until he transmits to them a written declaration to the contrary, such powers and duties shall be exercised by the lieutenant-governor as acting governor.

(d) Whenever the lieutenant-governor and a majority of either the heads of the executive departments or the members of such other body as the legislature may provide transmit to the house and senate their written declaration that the governor is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the lieutenant-governor shall immediately become acting governor. Thereafter, when the governor transmits to the house and senate his written declaration that no inability exists he shall resume his powers and duties unless the lieutenant-governor and a majority of either the heads of the executive departments or of the members of such other body as the legislature may provide transmit within four days to the house and senate their written declaration that the governor is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office.

Thereupon the legislature shall assemble within 48 hours if not in session, and shall decide the issue. If the legislature, within ten days after the receipt of the latter written declaration or, if not in session, within ten days after the legislature is required to assemble, determines by two-thirds vote of the members voting in both houses that the governor is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the lieutenant-governor shall continue to discharge the duties of acting governor; otherwise the governor shall resume the powers and duties of his office.

(e) The acting governor shall have all the powers and duties of the governor.

(f) Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of lieutenant-governor or secretary of state, the governor shall nominate a lieutenant-governor or secretary of state who shall take office upon confirmation by both houses of the legislature by a majority of the members voting.

(g) The legislature, in cases not herein provided for, may enact laws for succession to the office of governor, lieutenant-governor, and secretary of state.

Secretary of state. The secretary of state shall have the powers and duties prescribed by law.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

(Instead of placing a single elective official at the head of state administration, the 1890 Constitution created the election of several officers: the governor, the lieutenant-governor, the secretary of state, the state auditor, the state treasurer, the state attorney general and the superintendent of public instruction.

The history of this elective cabinet system suggests strongly that it served to make the ballot hopelessly long. In terms of the voter's opportunity to familiarize himself with candidates for the specialized offices. At first, the conventions of the political administration of state government—the voter's problem with the long ballot was compounded by the advent of the open primary in the early 1900s.

At the same time, the ebbles the voters have made indicate that for check-and-balance purposes they want more than one elective state official involved in the day-to-day administration of state government.

Seeking a balance-between-authority, too divided and too centralized, the revised Constitution calls for:

The election of a governor and lieutenant-governor of the same political party, as with the U.S. President and Vice President;

The election of a secretary of state whose duties can be expanded by law;

The appointment of the attorney general by the governor;

The appointment of the auditor by the legislature;

The appointment of a comptroller, in place of treasurer, by the governor, with power to pre-audit the expenditure of state funds.

MINIMUM RESIDENCE AGE

(The 1890 requirement that the elective executives shall have lived in Idaho for at least two years, adequate at that time, is changed to a minimum of five years of residence in the revised. The minimum age of 30 years for governor and lieutenant-governor is changed in the revision to 25 years in the belief that an exceptional 25-year-old, for instance, should not be ineligible if his party and the voters accept him.)

EXECUTIVE ORDERS

(The revision gives the governor the right to make changes in the allocation of powers and duties among the various executive offices, boards and agencies. Such executive orders by the governor will stand unless the legislature specifically modifies or rejects them.)

APPOINTMENTS

(The revision makes clear the power of the governor to appoint or remove department heads. It also empowers him to name members or heads of boards and commissions, but leaves the method of removal in any given case to be decided by law.)

JUDICIAL VACANCIES

(The governor's role in filling judicial vacancies, defined in Article IV in the 1890 Constitution, is covered in Article V of the revision.)

PARDONS; PENITENTIARY

(The revision provides that an agency may be established or designated by law to assist the governor in the exercise of his power to grant pardons and reprieves, and to commute sentences and suspend or remit fines.

(One effect of the revision, unless the legislature specifically acted otherwise, would be to separate the board of pardons from the administration of the state penitentiary.)

DUTIES OF LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

(The revision gives the governor the new power to assign administrative duties to the lieutenant-governor. Such duties must first be approved by law.)

(Under the revision, a governor would be absent from the state, but not for only a few hours. The original Constitution made the lieutenant-governor automatically acting governor when the governor was absent from the state. The revision calls for him to act in such cases only when directed by the governor.)

SUCCESSION

(As with the recent amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the revision provides that the lieutenant-governor will act as governor whenever the governor gives written notice to the legislature that he is unable to discharge his duties, or whenever the lieutenant-governor and a majority of the department heads declare in writing to the legislature that the governor can't function.)

If the governor thereunto declares that an inability exists, but the lieutenant-governor and department heads disagree, the legislature by two-thirds vote can find the governor unable to serve. As before, the lieutenant-governor becomes governor upon the death of the governor.

A lieutenant-governor vacancy was not specifically covered by the 1890 Constitution. The revision provides that the governor would nominate a lieutenant-governor who would fill the vacancy upon confirmation by both houses of the legislature. Further succession to the governorship beyond lieutenant-governor would be defined by law.)

Article V

The Judicial Department

Section 1. Establishment of a single form of action. Distinctions between actions at law and suits in equity, and the forms of all such actions and suits, are prohibited and a civil action shall be the only form of action for the enforcement or protection of private rights or the redress for private wrongs.

Section 2. Treason against the state. Treason against the state shall consist only in levying war against it, or in adhering to its enemies or giving them aid and comfort. No person shall be convicted of treason unless he has been found guilty by the unanimous vote of the same overt act or on confession in open court. The legislature shall have the power to declare the punishment for treason.

Section 3. Extension of sovereign immunity. The defense of sovereign immunity shall not be raised by the state or any political subdivision, except to the extent and in the manner prescribed by the legislature subsequent to the adoption of this constitution.

Section 4. Delegation of judicial power of the state.

(a) Except for the power to try impeachments set forth in section 22 of Article III, the judicial power of the state shall be vested in a supreme court, a district court, and such other courts inferior to the supreme court as may be established by the legislature.

(b) The legislature may provide that awards in arbitration may be entered as judgments in courts.

Section 5. Creation of an integrated judicial system. The courts shall constitute a unified and integrated judicial system administered and supervised by the supreme court.

Section 6. Appropriations for the judicial department. The legislature shall provide for the administration of the judicial department to the governor and to the legislature. These appropriations shall provide for compensation for the justices and judges, salaries for the personnel, and other expenses of the supreme court, the district court, and inferior courts; the money necessary for the administration of the integrated court system; and all other expenses of the judicial department.

Section 7. The supreme court of the state. (a) The supreme court shall be the highest court of the state and shall consist of five justices, one of whom shall be the chief justice. The legislature may increase the number of justices to seven or nine.

(b) Any district court judge or any retired district court judge may fill the supreme court, at its request, in place of and with the authority of a justice in the cause specified.

(c) The supreme court may sit en banc or in divisions of not less than three justices. In case the court shall sit in divisions, each division shall have the power and authority of the full court in the determination of causes, the issuing of writs, and the exercise of powers vested in the court by this constitution or by statute, subject to and general control, and to the rules and regulations of the court sitting en banc, but all capital cases and cases involving the constitution of the United States or the state shall be decided only by the court en banc.

(d) The salary of the justices shall be fixed by the legislature, but no justice's salary shall be diminished during his term of office.

(e) The governor shall appoint each of the associate justices and the chief justice. The term of office of any justice shall be ten years. The legislature may provide for reelection to be held in office after the expiration of the term to which they were appointed.

(f) A vacancy in the office of any justice shall be filled for the remainder of the term by appointment of the governor.

(g) The supreme court shall sit at places prescribed by law.

Section 8. Jurisdiction of the supreme court.

(a) The supreme court shall be the highest court in the state and shall have appellate jurisdiction to review such orders or judgments of courts inferior to the supreme court.

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court, and of regulatory and quasi-judicial boards, commissions, and offices as shall be prescribed by law.

(b) The supreme court shall have the original jurisdiction prescribed by this constitution and by statute enacted subsequent to the ratification of this constitution.

(c) The supreme court shall have the power to cause all writs necessary or proper for the full exercise of its original or appellate jurisdiction.

(d) The practice and procedure for the prosecution of all appeals and methods of appeal shall be regulated by rule of the supreme court. The practice and procedure for appeals shall be regulated by the legislature.

Section 9. Powers of the supreme court and of the chief justice.

(a) The supreme court may make rules of pleading, practice, and procedure for all courts.

(b) The chief justice shall be the administrative head of the unified judicial system.

(c) When requested by the chief justice, retired justices and retired judges shall perform such duties for the judicial department as directed and in return shall receive compensation provided by law.

(d) The district court shall be organized in divisions. The number of divisions, the number of members, and their terms, qualifications, and methods of selection shall be prescribed by law. The judges of each division shall furnish advice, recommendations, and other assistance to the governor in connection with appointments to the judicial department. They shall conduct studies for the improvement of the administration of justice; make reports and recommendations on such matters to the supreme court, to the governor, and to the legislature; and perform other duties prescribed by law.

Section 11. The district court of the state. (a) The district court shall be divided into judicial districts, the number and boundaries of which shall be determined by the legislature.

(b) The legislature shall determine the number of judges for each district.

(c) The location of chambers of judges of the district court shall be prescribed by the legislature.

(d) Each judge of the district court shall reside in the district in which he was elected, or to which he was appointed.

(e) The salary of judges of the district court shall be fixed by the legislature, except that the salary of the chief justice shall be determined by the legislature.

(f) The judges within each district shall select personnel for court positions authorized by law.

(g) The manner of selection and tenure of judges of the district court shall be prescribed by law.

Section 12. Authority of a judge of the district court, a retired justice, or a retired judge to hold a district court in any judicial district. Any judge of the district court designated in such a request, when any such request is made by the chief justice it shall be the duty of such judge or justice to comply.

Section 13. Jurisdiction of the district court. The district court shall have original jurisdiction in all civil and civil actions and such appellate jurisdiction as prescribed by law.

Section 14. Qualifications of justices of the supreme court, judges of the district court, and judges of the district court shall be at least thirty years of age; citizens of the United States; residing in the state; and who have been admitted to practice before the supreme court of the state. The selection of judges and justices may be by district residence.

Section 15. Restrictions on Justices and Judges. A justice of the supreme court or judge of the district court shall not engage in the practice of law, or in any other public or private party or partisan organization, or be a candidate for or hold any other public office.

Section 16. The inferior courts. The inferior courts which the legislature is authorized to establish in section 4 of this article shall have the original and appellate jurisdiction prescribed by law. The method of office, compensation, qualifications, and manner of selection of judges of such inferior courts shall be prescribed by law.

Section 17. Retirement, discipline, and removal of justices and judges. In addition to the impeachment procedure in this constitution, the legislature may provide by law for the removal or discipline of justices and judges for willful misconduct in office, or willful or negligent neglect of their duties, or habitual intemperance; and shall provide by law for the retirement of justices and judges for age, or for disability that permanently prevents the performance of their duties and which is or is likely to become permanent.

Section 18. General and uniform operation of laws and rules. All laws relating to the

courts and all rules of pleading, practice, and procedure made by the supreme court shall be general and uniform throughout the state.

CRIMINAL ACTION

(The 1890 definition of a civil action is retained unchanged, but the revision does not attempt a constitutional definition of a criminal action. The definition of "public offense" did not cover, for example, actions taken in behalf of the people against a defendant who had not committed a public offense.)

SUPREME COURT, SELECTION, TERMS, FORM

(The revision gives the legislature permission to increase the number of justices from seven to nine. The chief justice, Justices, now elected, would instead be appointed to ten-year terms. The present term is six years. The position of chief justice would be determined by appointment rather than by rotation among the justices as at present. To enable the court to hear more cases, the revision permits the practice of division consisting of less than the full court, but the division's decision would become the judgment of the court only if confirmed by a full court. Only the full court could try capital cases (involving the death penalty) and constitutional questions.)

SUPREME COURT, JURISDICTION

(The revision clarifies and enlarges the supreme court as the highest court in Idaho. Supervision of the entire state court system, as a "unified and integrated system," is vested in the supreme court. The chief justice would be made responsible for making the court more effective by appointing judges to requests for the appropriations for the court system. The jurisdiction of the supreme court over appeals from the trial courts is broadened by the revision to include appeals from the decisions of the board of corrections and offices as the law may provide. The 1890 Constitution grants the public the right of appeal only from the Public Utilities Commission and the Industrial Accident Board. The original jurisdiction of the supreme court - cases that may be taken directly to the supreme court without being heard in a trial court - is broadened in the revised constitution to include legislative reapportionment.)

DISTRICT COURTS

(The 1890 Constitution requires that district judges be elected from the judicial districts, as to where and how often the district judges shall hold court, the difficulties of travel and the sparse population in some districts, questions up to the legislature and the courts; whether the district judges are appointed or elected; and for how long, would be decided by law.)

QUALIFICATIONS

(The 1890 Constitution was largely silent on the qualifications of justices and district judges. The revision requires them to be at least 30 years of age, citizens of the United States, and legal residents. The 1890 Constitution was silent about the outside activities of district court judges; it merely permitted court judges from holding or running for "any other office of trust or profit." The revision prohibits, for the supreme court and for the district judges, the practice of law and the holding of or running for, any political or partisan office.)

RETIREMENT, DISCIPLINE, REMOVAL

(The legislature, under the revision, must provide by law for the retirement or discipline of justices and judges for willful misconduct and for failure to perform their duties, also for retirement and for replacing those with whom the legislature is unable to agree. The 1890 Constitution does not cover these problems.)

OTHER COURTS

(The form to be taken by the inferior courts is left to legislative act in the revision. The 1890 Constitution, as amended, allows the same leeway.)

SUING THE STATE

(Under the 1890 Constitution, injured parties could sue the state and its subdivisions only if the legislature allowed it. Under the state was by constitution immune from such action. As a result, deaths, physical injuries, and property damage from acts of state and local government and their employees have been inflicted without compensation to the injured parties. The revision gives the legislature the state and its subdivisions to raise the plea of "sovereign immunity" except to the extent and in the manner prescribed by the legislature after the date of the revision.)

ARBITRATION

(The 1890 Constitution is silent on arbitration, a way for two or more parties to resolve a dispute by referring it to a neutral arbitrator. Arbitration takes place outside the court system. To give decisions by arbitration the force of law, the revision says that the legislature may provide for arbitration to be entered as judgments.)

Article VI

The Elective Process

Section 1. Guarantee of secret ballot. All elections by the people shall be by absolutely secret ballot, which the legislature must guarantee by law.

Section 2. Qualifications of electors. Every citizen of the United States who meets the requirements prescribed by law as to age and residence in the state and political subdivision shall be a qualified elector, except that no person shall be permitted to vote who is in prison or other penal institution serving a sentence for a felony which is punishable by imprisonment by a judgment of a court. The legislature may require qualified electors to register as a prerequisite to voting.

Section 3. The 1890 Constitution required a voter to be 21 years of age, male, to forswear certain religious beliefs, some Orientals and all Indians were denied the vote. The people have since rejected all restrictions as to sex and race. The revision also deletes the religious restrictions, and leaves the minimum age to be decided by law. The revision places a constitutional barrier against imprisoned felons and against persons a court has determined to be mentally un-sound.)

Section 3. Authorization for recall. Elector qualifications for the state and political subdivisions except judicial officers are subject to recall in the manner prescribed by law. A qualified elector of the state, or political subdivision from which they were elected, this section shall not apply to members of either branch of the Congress of the United States.

Section 4. Limits on the creation of certain capital reserve funds and on the issuance of general obligation bonds by political subdivisions. Political subdivisions shall accumulate capital reserves solely from revenues derived from taxes on real property, or issue general obligation bonds from revenues derived from taxes on real property may be restricted by the legislature to landowners.

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Article VII

Taxes

Section 1. Limitations on the taxing power. (a) No tax shall be imposed except for a public purpose.

(b) No tax shall be imposed except by the elected representatives of the people exercising the legislative power of the state or political subdivision, or by initiative or by referendum. The legislature shall prescribe the kinds and limit the amount of taxes that may be imposed by political subdivisions.

LIMITS

(The stated provisions in taxation detailed such items as the start of the fiscal year, which property could and could not be taxed by the state or political subdivision, more properly decided by law. The best explanation of the revised article is simply to quote its first section at length: "(a) No tax shall be imposed except for a public purpose. (b) No tax shall be imposed except by the elected representatives of the people exercising the legislative power of the state or political subdivision. The legislature shall prescribe the kinds and limit the amount of taxes that may be imposed by political subdivisions."

Section 2. Restriction on use of gasoline taxes and motor vehicle registration fees. The proceeds from the imposition of any tax on gasoline and motor vehicle fuels sold for use in motor vehicles shall be used for the highways of this state and for any tax or fee for the registration of motor vehicles. In excess of the necessary costs of collection and administration, the proceeds of any tax authorized by law, shall be used exclusively for the construction, repair, maintenance, and law enforcement of the public highways of the state and for the payment of the interest and principal of obligations incurred for said purposes; and no transfer of funds or otherwise, to any other purposes whatsoever.

Section 3. Motor fuels. The second and last section of this article in the revision is a repeal of the 1890 amendment by which the people dedicated highway-user revenues to highway and street purposes.

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MOTOR FUELS

(The second and last section of this article in the revision is a repeal of the 1890 amendment by which the people dedicated highway-user revenues to highway and street purposes.)

Article VIII

Public Indebtedness, Reserves, and Appropriations

Section 1. Limit on appropriations. Neither the legislature nor the voters of a political subdivision shall appropriate

monies in excess of revenues for the period for which the appropriations are made.

TAX, SPENDING IN BALANCE

(In this article, the revision retains the 1890 provision (found in old Article VII) which prohibited the legislature from expending funds in excess of the revenues for the period covered by the appropriation.)

Section 2. Limits on indebtedness of the state and of political subdivisions.

(a) No debt shall be incurred by a political subdivision for the purposes of such debt as is within a classification previously authorized by the legislature.

(b) No debt, other than one repayable wholly or in part by the state or in behalf of the state or a political subdivision except for projects or acquisitions distinctly specified.

(c) No general obligation current obligations shall be incurred by the state or a political subdivision in violation of section 1 of this article.

(d) Limits on the amount of indebtedness by the state or a political subdivision shall be set by the legislature. Limits on the amount of general obligation bonds shall be expressed as a fraction of the assessed value of property within the taxing unit. General obligation bonds are those secured by one first lien on the real property power of the state or political subdivision.

Section 3. Limits on accumulation of funds by political subdivisions. Political subdivisions except for bonding funds required to retire bonded indebtedness, the state and political subdivisions may accumulate funds from one fiscal year to another only for the purpose of capital improvements upon terms and conditions prescribed by the legislature.

Section 4. Limits on the creation of certain capital reserve funds and on the issuance of general obligation bonds by political subdivisions. Political subdivisions shall accumulate capital reserves solely from revenues derived from taxes on real property, or issue general obligation bonds from revenues derived from taxes on real property may be restricted by the legislature to landowners.

RESTRICTIONS ON DEBT

(The revision restricts the creation of debt by the local governments to purposes provided for in the constitution. It prohibits financing current obligations through debt. It requires that any debt incurred beyond the current year be for a specific purpose distinctly specified. It requires the legislature to set the limits on the amount of indebtedness the state or local government may incur. It restricts the limits on general obligation bonds be expressed as a fraction of the assessed value of property in the taxing unit involved.)

(b) If the legislature restricts the vote to the issuance of bonds or the creation of capital reserves, a majority of the voters cast shall carry the question.

VOTING ON DEBTS

(The 1890 Constitution did not make the modern distinction between debts which are repaid by the government (sewage disposal, water, parking fees, etc.) and debts repaid by taxes imposed on the voters. The revised constitution provides that both bonded debt incurred and capital reserves accumulated by taxing property must be approved by vote of the electors. The revision may restrict this vote to landowners; the restriction is mandatory under the 1890 constitution. Today it is possible to pay taxes on living property and still not pay taxes on the land without owning property, and the revision makes it possible for the legislature to include such taxpayers among the bond electors.)

PERCENTAGE TO CARRY

(A two-thirds majority is required to carry a general-obligation bond election under the 1890 Constitution. The revision provides that no more than a 60 per cent majority may be required, and a simple majority in those elections which do not impose a debt levy on property.)

Section 6. Other restrictions on the issuance of bonds by political subdivisions. Bonds payable for the purpose of providing property benefited thereby, revenue bonds, and all other bonds, except general obligation bonds, shall be issued only on terms and conditions consistent with section 2 of this article.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS

(The 1890 Constitution was silent on ap-

(Continued on Next Page)

cial assessments, like those which pay for canal and street improvements in special improvement districts. The revision provides that bonds payable from special assessments on the property benefited by the street, and revenue bonds that are not general obligations against property, shall be issued only on terms and conditions set by the legislature.)

Article IX

Education and Public School Funds.

Section 1. Establishment and maintenance of a system of free schools. The legislature shall establish and maintain a uniform system of free public schools, open to all children of the state, and shall provide for other public educational institutions.

FREE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(In creating a statewide system of free public schools, the 1890 Constitution set school age at six to 18 years. The revision deletes the provisions of the 1890 Constitution on original restrictions against sectarian or religious control of the public schools as reinforced in the revised Constitution — no religion or exclusion on race, religion or ancestry is permitted.)

Section 2. Inviolability of public-school fund. The public-school fund of the state shall forever remain inviolate and intact; the interest and income thereon shall be expended in the maintenance of the schools of the state, and shall be distributed among the statewide system of free public education in the manner prescribed by law. No part of this fund, principal or interest, shall ever be transferred to any other fund or for any other purpose than that provided. The custodian of this fund shall be designated by law. The fund shall be securely and profitably invested, and the principal and interest shall be repaired by appropriations all losses suffered by the fund.

Section 3. Definition of public-school fund. The public-school fund of the state shall consist of the following: (1) All lands which have heretofore been granted, or may hereafter be granted, to the state by the national government, known as school lands, and all lands so granted, or which may hereafter be granted, by gift or grant from any person or corporation under any law or grant of the national government; and all other grants of land made to the state by the national government for general educational purposes, or for a specified purpose, all escheated lands, and all lands which are granted, gifts, devises, or bequests made to the state for general educational purposes.

SCHOOL LANDS, FUNDS

(To help a new state funds its schools, Congress makes it a practice to deed a portion of the federal lands to the state as school lands. Income earned from such lands must be used for the school; principal from the sale of school lands and income from the public fund earned on the investment of this fund must be used for the schools.)

The safeguards for this fund, written into the 1890 Constitution, and the requirements of Congress, are retained in the revision. In addition, the revision requires automatic legislative replacement of any accidental or other loss of the school fund; makes it easier for the state to accept additional grants, and permits investment as directed by law; and provides that the state limits investment to federal, state and local bonds and warrants. This keeps the state from investing in more profitable and less safe investments. The revision also requires that, for example, all escheats of abandoned property would continue to go the school fund.)

Section 4. Guarantee against sectarian control of religious schools in public educational institutions. There shall be no sectarian control over public educational institutions and no money appropriated for sectarian schools or for sectarian purposes. There shall be no acquisition in public educational institutions of any form of race, color, or religious test, and no sectarian or religious test shall ever be required of any person as a condition of admission or employment in any public educational institution. The separation of church and state shall be maintained.

Section 5. Establishment of the state board of education. The formulation of policies for, and the control of, education by the state educational institutions and the public school system of the state shall be vested in a board of education, composed of not more than fifteen or fewer than nine members. The powers and duties of the board and the exact number and term of office of the members shall be prescribed by law. Members of the board of education shall be appointed by the governor, subject to confirmation by the senate.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, REGENTS
(The 1890 Constitution vested the general supervision of education in a board of education, and also provided for a board of regents for the University of Idaho. In practice, the same board has served for both. Recognizing this, the revised Constitution provides for one board with a large enough membership (not more than fifteen, whatever is set by law) that different members may be assigned to public school, special or higher-education duties, with the full board in charge of general policy and supervision.)

Section 6. Corporate powers of state institutions of higher learning. The state institutions of higher learning, including those now created and existing, and any colleges, schools and such other institutions of higher learning as may hereafter be created by the legislature, shall have the same corporate powers as now or hereafter possessed by the University of Idaho at Moscow.

SCHOOLS OF HIGHER LEARNING
(The original Constitution allowed the University of Idaho to retain the corporate powers of the University of the State of Idaho. The revised Constitution reaffirms these powers and extends them to the other state institutions of higher learning.)

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION
(The only state administrator for education in 1890 was an elected superintendent of public instruction. The revised Constitution eliminates the office and creates a specific state administrator, leaving the board of education free to hire its own executives.)

Article X

Public Institutions

Section 1. Seat of state government. The seat of government of the state shall be located at Boise.

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT

(The organizers of the state set the capital at Boise, but eventually decided on relocating the capitol by legislative and public vote. Every ten years, the revision accepts Boise City as the permanent seat, but makes it possible for the location to be changed only by constitutional amendment.)

Section 2. Establishment and support of penal and correctional institutions.

(a) The legislature shall provide for the establishment and support of penitentiaries, prisons, halfway houses, and other institutions of correction and rehabilitation, and shall also provide an agency to administer all such institutions as a unified penal and correctional system.

(b) The agency shall appoint the wardens and other principal officers of all of the above institutions who shall serve at the pleasure of the agency.

(c) The agency shall have authority to enter into agreements, which may be reciprocal in nature, with political subdivisions, the federal government, and other states, for the care and treatment of persons under confinement.

Section 3. Establishment and support of other state institutions. Other institutions required for the public good shall be established, located, changed, and supported by the state, as prescribed by law.

KINDS OF INSTITUTIONS

(The 1890 Constitution listed half a dozen kinds of penal and correctional institutions but allowed others to be created by law. The revised Constitution does not try to define the different kinds. It does establish an agency to administer the system, and gives the agency in charge the power to appoint wardens and other principal officers, and work with other governments and other states. This leaves the state free to use the special facilities of local governments and adjoining states, to spare the expense of duplicated specialized facilities. The revisions are intended to make it easier to separate first offenders from case-hardened criminals, to place no longer in prison under maximum security and treatment, to care economically for women prisoners, for example.)

Article XI

Corporations and Public Utilities

Section 1. Provision for corporations. The legislature shall provide for the organization and regulation of corporations, and prescribe the powers, rights, duties, and liabilities of their officers and stockholders or members.

Section 2. Guarantee against fictitious increase in capital stock. No corporation shall issue stock or bonds except for labor done, service performed, or money or property

actually received; and all fictitious increase of stock or of indebtedness shall be void.

PROVISION FOR CORPORATIONS
(While providing for incorporation, the authors of the 1890 Constitution gave the legislature the power to repeal or alter corporate laws. The revised Constitution provides for out-standing grants and charters. This language has proved disturbing and confusing to plaintiffs to do business in Idaho, and is omitted in the revision. The 1890 prohibitions against fictitious increases in stock and the issuance of stocks or bonds arbitrarily are retained.)

Section 3. Liability of stockholders. Any debt due from a stockholder to a private corporation may be secured by means prescribed by law, but a stockholder shall be liable only for the unpaid balance of the corporation stock purchased and owned by him.

STOCKHOLDER LIABILITY
(The present Constitution limits the liability of a stockholder to "the amount of stock owned." The revised Constitution makes the stockholder liable only for the unpaid balance he may still owe on the stock.)

Section 4. Cumulative voting of shares of stock. Every holder of shares of voting stock in any corporation other than a cooperative or membership corporation shall have the right of cumulative voting of such shares for the election of directors or members of the corporation.

VOTING OF SHARES
(The shareholder's right to vote any or all of his votes for any or all of the directors or managers of a corporation is reaffirmed in the revised Constitution, but co-operative and membership corporations are exempted from this provision. The latter were unfamiliar novelties in 1890.)

Section 5. Regulation of public utilities. The power of the legislature to regulate and control public utilities shall never be abridged. No public utility shall discriminate unduly in the service supplied or rates charged.

PUBLIC UTILITIES
(The 1890 Constitution spelled out in detail how railroads were to be run and what rights the traveling public could insist on. The revision simply affirms that the power of the legislature to regulate and control public utilities shall never be abridged. The revised Constitution, instead of trying to detail service, forbids any public utility from discriminating unduly in the service supplied or rates charged.)

Section 6. Guarantee against contracts and combinations in restraint of trade. Every contract, combination, or conspiracy to restrain trade or commerce is hereby prohibited. To assure compliance with this section, the legislature shall impose adequate penalties for its violation, including the forfeiture of property and franchise.

RESTRAINT OF TRADE
(In fewer words than the 1890 Constitution, the revision forbids price fixing or any other restraint of trade or commerce in restraint of trade.)

Article XII

Political Subdivisions

Section 1. Definition of political subdivision. As used in this and other articles of this constitution, the term political subdivision shall mean any public entity organized in the manner prescribed by law, with boundaries in some defined portion of the territory of the state which are elected, voted, residing or owning land within such boundaries or who are appointed by official officers of the state who are elected, voted, included but not limited to cities, counties, municipal and quasi-municipal corporations, and school, road, local improvement and other types of districts.

POLITICAL SUBDIVISIONS
(The revised Constitution considers all political subdivisions of the state in Article XII. The 1890 Constitution contained one article for cities and counties, another for cities, and was silent about most of the special districts used in modern times for such services as local improvements and health services.)

Section 2. Powers and duties of political subdivisions, and their organization, merger, division and dissolution. The legislature shall prescribe the powers and duties of political subdivisions, and the manner and time for their incorporation, organization, classification, consolidation, merger, division, and dissolution.

Section 3. Allocation of indebtedness when a political subdivision is merged, consolidated, divided, or dissolved. The legislature may provide that when a political subdivision is merged, consolidated, divided, or

dissolved, its existing indebtedness or the burden of such indebtedness shall be allocated equitably, in a manner and by an agency or agencies to be prescribed by law, provided, however, that the contractors' rights as owners of such indebtedness shall not be impaired in any way. The provisions of Article VIII shall not apply.

FORMATION, DISSOLUTION
(The 1890 Constitution went into detail as to how counties should be formed, how they should locate county seats, who the county officers should be and how they were to be elected. The revised constitution simply provides that such matters shall be decided by law, for counties and other local government organizations.)

The revision also empowers the legislature to provide for the consolidation, merger, division and dissolution of political subdivisions. When "one unit of government is divided, or when two or more units merge into one, the then-existing debts are to be divided or consolidated as provided by law.")

Section 4. Joint action of political subdivisions. The legislature may authorize any two or more political subdivisions to agree to do jointly that which each is empowered or required to do.

Section 5. Cooperation of the state and of political subdivisions with other political units. To the extent permitted by the Constitution of the United States, the legislature may authorize any political subdivision to cooperate in the administration of their functions and powers with other states or governments of their political subdivisions.

COOPERATION, JOINT ACTION
(The revised constitution is silent on joint or cooperative action among local units of government. The revised Constitution authorizes political subdivisions to agree to do jointly that which each is empowered to cooperate not only with other units of government but even with other states or governments or their political subdivisions to the extent permitted by the United States Constitution. The object is to permit border communities to cooperate with out-of-state neighbors in such matters as sanitation, garbage navigation, the joint use of expensive equipment or personnel.)

Article XIII

Public Lands and Permanent Endowment Funds

(This is not a separate Article in the 1890 Constitution.)

Section 1. Control and administration of public lands. The location, protection, acquisition, sale, exchange, rental, improvement and other control of the public lands of the state shall be determined and administered as provided by law consistent with section 2 of this constitution, and section 2 of Article XV of this constitution.

PUBLIC LANDS
(The revised Constitution directs that the location, protection, acquisition, sale, exchange, rental, improvement and other control of public lands shall be determined and administered as provided by law, but must be consistent with the Article XV provision of school lands and section 2 of Article XV of this constitution.)

Section 2. Investment of state permanent endowment funds. The permanent endowment funds other than funds arising from the disposition of university lands shall be invested in public bonds and securities, in any, prescribed by the legislature, in bonds or obligations of the United States, states, counties, municipalities, school districts, or other prudent investments as permitted by law.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS
(The revised Constitution provides, as in Article XV, for the investment of these funds in public bonds or obligations but permits them to be "otherwise prudently invested as permitted by law.")

Article XIV

The State Militia

Section 1. Provision for organization and equipment of the state militia shall be organized, manned, equipped, and disciplined as provided by law.

Section 2. Conditions for exemption from military service. The state militia shall only be under conditions set forth by the legislature of the state of Idaho and the Congress of the United States.

(Military requirements can change rapidly. The state militia in the 1890 Con-

situation are replaced in the revision by these two short sections.

Article XV

Water Rights

Section 1. Establishment of the sale of appropriated waters as a public use. The right of all water... hereafter be appropriated, for sale, rental, or distribution...

Section 2. Regulation of rates for water sold. The right to collect rates or compensation for the use of water supplied to any county, city, town, or water district...

Section 3. Guarantee of right to appropriate water and establishment of priorities for its use. The right to divert and appropriate the underground surface or sub-surface waters to beneficial or public uses shall never be denied...

Section 4. Guarantee of continuing rights in water. Whenever any waters have been found to be appropriate for sale, rental, or distribution thereof, such sale, rental, or distribution shall be deemed an exclusive dedication...

Section 5. Priorities and limitations on use of water. Whenever more than one person has settled upon a tract of land for the view of receiving water for agricultural purposes under a sale, rental, or distribution thereof...

Section 7. Establishment of a state water resource agency. There shall be constituted a water resource agency to be known as the legislature may now or hereafter prescribe...

such laws as may be prescribed by the legislature.

Article XVI

State Name and Boundaries

The name of this state is Idaho, and its boundaries are as follows: beginning at a point in the middle channel of the Snake River where the northern boundary of Oregon intersects the same...

Article XVII

Changes in the Constitution

Section 1. Constitution changes proposed by the voters. The legislature, by a two-thirds vote of the members of each house concurring, may propose a new constitution...

Section 2. Constitutional convention or Constitution Revision Commission submission.

(a) The legislature, two-thirds of the members of each house concurring, may submit at a general election the question of a constitutional convention to propose a new constitution...

(b) The convention, by a majority of those voting, may submit a new constitution, or a revision of, or amendments to, the constitution...

(c) If any proposed amendment, revision or a new constitution is submitted to the legislature shall provide for the convening of a revision commission...

Section 3. Vote of people required. No proposal for a new constitution or for a revision of, or amendment to, the constitution shall be voted on by the people as one or more questions...

Section 4. Publication. All proposals for a new constitution or a revision of, or amendment to, the constitution must be published by law before being submitted to the voters.

Section 5. Procedure for voting. Proposals for a new constitution or for a revision of, or amendment to, the constitution shall be voted on by the people as one or more questions...

Section 6. Publication. All proposals for a new constitution or a revision of, or amendment to, the constitution must be published by law before being submitted to the voters.

Section 7. Procedure for voting. Proposals for a new constitution or for a revision of, or amendment to, the constitution shall be voted on by the people as one or more questions...

Section 8. Publication. All proposals for a new constitution or a revision of, or amendment to, the constitution must be published by law before being submitted to the voters.

Section 9. Procedure for voting. Proposals for a new constitution or for a revision of, or amendment to, the constitution shall be voted on by the people as one or more questions...

Section 10. Publication. All proposals for a new constitution or a revision of, or amendment to, the constitution must be published by law before being submitted to the voters.

Section 11. Procedure for voting. Proposals for a new constitution or for a revision of, or amendment to, the constitution shall be voted on by the people as one or more questions...

Section 12. Publication. All proposals for a new constitution or a revision of, or amendment to, the constitution must be published by law before being submitted to the voters.

Section 13. Procedure for voting. Proposals for a new constitution or for a revision of, or amendment to, the constitution shall be voted on by the people as one or more questions...

Section 14. Publication. All proposals for a new constitution or a revision of, or amendment to, the constitution must be published by law before being submitted to the voters.

Section 15. Procedure for voting. Proposals for a new constitution or for a revision of, or amendment to, the constitution shall be voted on by the people as one or more questions...

Section 16. Publication. All proposals for a new constitution or a revision of, or amendment to, the constitution must be published by law before being submitted to the voters.

Section 17. Procedure for voting. Proposals for a new constitution or for a revision of, or amendment to, the constitution shall be voted on by the people as one or more questions...

Section 18. Publication. All proposals for a new constitution or a revision of, or amendment to, the constitution must be published by law before being submitted to the voters.

Constitution safeguards unaltered laws and institutions and sets a timetable for adoption.

The revision would go into effect two years after ratification, but would not, except where transition problems slow or speed the process, and these are spelled out.

The revised Legislative Article would become effective in December, the month after ratification.

Section 2. Rights under Article XXI of Constitution of 1890.

The location of the University of Idaho as established by existing laws is hereby confirmed. All the rights, immunities, privileges, and franchises heretofore enjoyed by the University of Idaho...

(b) All other persons possessing still existing rights and privileges under the Schedule and Ordinance of Article XXI of the Constitution of 1890...

(c) All property and institutions of the territory becoming the property of the state upon the adoption of the Constitution of 1890 shall continue in the same manner...

Section 3. Transition of legislature from authority of Constitution of 1890 to that of this constitution.

(a) The legislature shall honor the 1890 transition act continuing, including the location of the University of Idaho and the charter rights of the cities of Bellevue and Lewiston...

(b) Legislators first elected after the ratification date shall be elected from the districts existing on the ratification date.

(c) The legislature shall honor the 1890 transition act continuing, including the location of the University of Idaho and the charter rights of the cities of Bellevue and Lewiston...

(d) The legislature shall honor the 1890 transition act continuing, including the location of the University of Idaho and the charter rights of the cities of Bellevue and Lewiston...

(e) The legislature shall honor the 1890 transition act continuing, including the location of the University of Idaho and the charter rights of the cities of Bellevue and Lewiston...

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(x) The legislature shall honor the 1890 transition act continuing, including the location of the University of Idaho and the charter rights of the cities of Bellevue and Lewiston...

In the supreme court under the authority of the Constitution of 1890 as amended within two years after the ratification date shall be disposed of by the supreme court...

(b) Except as modified in accordance with the provisions of this constitution, all proceedings in any civil or criminal case of original jurisdiction filed two years after the ratification date unless provided for in this constitution by statute passed after the ratification date.

(c) Article V of this constitution shall come into effect two years after the ratification date unless provided for in this constitution by statute passed after the ratification date.

(d) Supreme court justices and district court judges holding office two years after the ratification date shall continue in office until the expiration of the term for which they were elected or appointed.

(e) The term of office of the supreme court shall continue unchanged after the ratification date, and judges of such courts shall continue in office until the expiration of the term for which they were elected or appointed.

(f) The term of office of the supreme court shall continue unchanged after the ratification date, and judges of such courts shall continue in office until the expiration of the term for which they were elected or appointed.

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