

Jaycees Honor 4 T.F. Men With Distinguished Service Awards

By RICHARD HIGH
Times-News Staff Writer

Twin Falls Jaycees Friday honored four area men for their professional accomplishments and community service by naming them recipients of the coveted Jaycee Distinguished Service Awards at the annual DSA banquet.

Honored at the 1969 banquet were Twin Falls Bank and Trust

(See related story, page 2.)

Co. Vice President Harold Hove as Senior Distinguished Service Award winner; Twin Falls Real Estate and Jaycee President Douglas Vollmer, Junior Distinguished Service Award winner; Hans Farmer and stockman and son, Jon Jones, Outstanding Young Farmer, and O'Leary Junior High School Vice Principal, and

Dean of Boys Carl Snow, Outstanding Young Educator.

Senior award winner Hove was an all-state high school basketball player in Minnesota prior to receiving his BA from Hamilton University, St. Paul, Minn. He was a member of the original Jaycee College Committee which spearheaded the formation of the College of Southern Idaho.

He is a past master of Kaylor Masonic Lodge #4 AF and AM, a member of the Twin Falls Knights Templar, a member of the Boise El Korah Shrine and a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Hove is a past board member of the Blue Lakes Country Club, currently he is a member of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Board, and on the Twin Falls Junior Achievement and

Twin Falls County Fair boards. He has headed fund drives for the Boy Scouts of America, the American Cancer Society, the March of Dimes and the American Red Cross.

He is married with four sons—all graduates of the University of Idaho — and one daughter. Hove is a member of the U of I Vandal Booster Club.

Junior Distinguished Service Award Winner Douglas Vollmer is married and has two children. He was reared in Twin Falls and attended high school in Twin Falls and Burley. He has studied at USC, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash., and College of Southern Idaho.

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DOUG VOLLMER

CARL SNOW

ARTHUR JONES

HAROLD O. HOVE

Weather
Colder; Snow Showers

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Sunday Edition
More News
More Sports
Family Comics
Feature Section

TWENTY CENTS

VOL. 65, NO. 288

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1969

Free Trip Winners Picked Olé! They're Off To Spain

A Burley couple and a local businesswoman are the recipients of four expense-paid trips to Spain and Portugal sponsored by the Times-News.

Little Deena Ford, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ford of Twin Falls, drew the lucky ticket at 11 a.m. Saturday, hearing the names of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lovell Holyoak, Route 2, Burley. The ticket had been deposited in the container at Helen Brown's Record Shop, entitling Helen Brown to the other two lucky tickets, each ticket valued at \$600.

The names of the winners were drawn from the thousands of tickets deposited in the containers of sponsoring Twin Falls merchants during the past 30 days.

When Mr. and Mrs. Holyoak were notified by telephone, Mr. Holyoak was asked if he would like to go to Spain and Portugal, his reply was, "Good night, I don't believe it."

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LITTLE DEENA FORD, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ford, Twin Falls, holds the lucky ticket bearing the names of the people winning the four expense-paid trips to Spain and Portugal, sponsored by the Times-News. Deena drew the ticket bearing the names of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lovell Holyoak, Route 2, Burley. The ticket was deposited at Helen's Record Shop, entitling Helen Brown to the other two expense-paid trips.

Hanoi Rejects U.S. Plea As Paris Parley Begins

PARIS (UPI)—The Paris peace conference on Vietnam opened Saturday with an American proposal that each side's military forces stay out of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) as a first step toward peace and a Communist demand that U.S. troops get out of Vietnam altogether.

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President Nguyen Cao Ky led a changing pro-Saigon demonstration by 150 Vietnamese.

The opening session, held in the old Majestic Hotel which now is the French government's Conference Center, was largely confined to a presentation of policy statements from the four sides—the United States, North and South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong fighting forces.

In spite of the vast gap between the two sides, the peace negotiators decided to meet again on Thursday, Jan. 29.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, leader of the U.S. delegation, proposed that "the security zone be changed to the DMZ," the once neutral buffer zone separating North and South Vietnam.

Lodge said the re-establishment of a truly demilitarized

area was "a practical first step on the road to peace."

Speaking to a small cluster of newsmen after the conference, North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le said the proposal was being "flatly rejected" by his delegation.

During his formal press briefing, however, Le was not quite so categorical in his rejection. He merely said Lodge had "posed the problem in the wrong way" and it was impossible to discuss questions such as the restoration of a demilitarized zone without discussing the origins of the war—in the past our delegation has rejected this many times over" he added.

The Viet Cong in their opening statement by delegation leader Tran-Buu-Kiem, said "all U.S. and satellite troops must be withdrawn from South Vietnam so the Vietnamese

could settle their differences "without outside interference."

Kiem also called for the overthrow of the Saigon government, which the Viet Cong claim is a puppet regime supported only by American arms.

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House Bill Creates Commission To Probe Idaho Teaching Ethics

By PAUL M. QUINN

BOISE (UPI)— Idaho's 40th Legislative Session met briefly Saturday to advance bills and then adjourned until Monday morning — the beginning of what could be a crucial week for the state.

The only major bill put before the state's 105 lawmakers was introduced in the House. It was a measure from the education committee that proposes creation of a 16-member professional practices commission to investigate allegations of unethical conduct against school teachers.

The bill was one of seven introduced during a 35-minute

House session. The Senate met for only 15 minutes and received only five bills, most of them dealing with the Department of Public Assistance and the child protective act.

Only a handful of the senators and representatives, enough to constitute a quorum, were on hand for the first Saturday meeting of the current session.

Sen. James Ellsworth, R-Idaho, minority leader in the upper chamber, said that the reason for the Saturday session was to advance bills to final reading or the debate stage; so the legislature will have a full session for Monday — the 31st day of the 60 day Idaho session.

On Monday, the all-important Joint Senate Finance and House Appropriations Committee will deal with the Sunset Budget, the Division of Public Accounts, the Division of Communications, management services, Division of Building Services, central pool at system, capital maintenance and capital management.

Also slated to come before the money committee are the public employee retirement system and the State Personnel Commission.

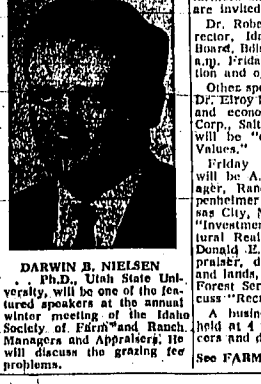
The personnel commission has already come under fire from certain areas of the legislature for Monday — the 31st day of the 60 day Idaho session.

See HOUSE BILL, Pg. 2, Col. 3

Farm-Ranch Group Sets Winter Meet

The Idaho Society of Farm and Ranch Managers and Appraisers will hold its annual winter meeting Friday and Saturday at the Holiday Inn, according to David Mend, convention chairman.

One of the featured speakers for the meeting will be Dr. Darwin B. Nielsen, resource economist, Utah State University. Dr. Nielsen has been working on the grazing fee problem for



DARWIN B. NIELSEN, Ph.D., Utah State University, will be one of the featured speakers at the annual winter meeting of the Idaho Society of Farm and Ranch Managers and Appraisers. He will discuss the grazing fee problem.

Martial Law

MADRID (UPI) — Spanish police Saturday rounded up hundreds of persons in a nationwide sweep against opponents of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, reliable sources reported.

Censors scrutinized the press as the regime cracked down on dissidents under modified martial law.

Opposition sources said about 200 persons, including students, had been picked up by authorities.

The Spanish cabinet, under orders from Franco, declared a "state of exception" Friday amid increased student agitation at major universities and other political defiance in several northern provinces and elsewhere.

The declaration abolishes Spain's civil rights for three months and imposes modified martial law.

Hospital Room Rate Increase Is Planned

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News Staff Writer

The high cost of living has struck Magic Valley Memorial Hospital so heavily again that a room rate increase, the second in just over a year, will go into effect the first of February.

Mrs. Irene Oliver, administrator, said that a 14 day increase for all rooms has been precipitated by rising costs in supplies and a high rise in professional salaries.

She said, however, that the cost of rooms, even with the increased rates, still will compare favorably with hospitals of similar size in the area.

With the increase in rates, private rooms will now be \$42.50 and \$44.50 a day; semi-private rooms, \$40 a day; and ward rooms, \$38.50 a day.

The last increase, which was of a similar size, went into effect Dec. 1, 1967.

Mrs. Oliver said a prime point of increase will be salaries; because of the hospital raising salaries to comply with the federal minimum wage act.

James Rosenbaum, assistant administrator, also noted that nurses' salaries are due for an

increase. He said that the state nursing association has been "putting the pressure on" for some time and that in order to be competitive in the depleted nursing market, salaries for RNs must be raised.

Between 65 and 70 per cent of the hospital's total cash outlay, the two officials noted, goes for salaries. Mrs. Oliver noted that the hospital is just like any other business and that it faces the same inflationary pressures as businesses and private individuals.

Mr. Rosenbaum said that estimated increases in costs include salaries, 8 to 10 per cent; food 6 to 7 per cent, with some special dietetic food rising as much as 20 per cent; paper supplies, 5 per cent; replacement linen, 8 to 9 per cent; and surgical dressings and supplies 6 to 11 per cent.

Mr. Rosenbaum said the reason for the percentage difference in surgical dressings and supplies is the fact that surgical tools made from steel have been taken on a "fantastic increase."

While the cost of drugs has risen, the increase has not been as high as that of other hospital supplies, he said.

He also noted that social security payments have risen by 10 per cent.

Rain-Fed Floods Kill 11, Wreck Coastal Homes

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Torrential rain on Saturday caused the worst floods in 32 years and buried alive 11 persons in tons of mud.

Hundreds of expensive Beverly Hills homes were threatened by the possible collapse of a temporary reservoir holding 50 million gallons of water.

Police said there was a danger the lake, built into the new Beverly Hills Country Club, would crack. Residents of Franklin Canyon in the path of the water which would pour down from the Santa Monica Mountains. If the basin col-

lapsed, were being evacuated as a precautionary measure.

"Everything will be all right as long as we have no more heavy rain," said Asst. Fire Chief John W. Langston.

Firemen said the temporary impounding basin was constructed to hold water until a permanent reservoir was constructed at the golf course of the new country club.

"If it gives a little official said, "houses below will be damaged by the mud, but it wouldn't be a catastrophic wall of water like if a dam broke."

The 200-room Beverly Hills

Hotel is located below the reservoir on Sunset Boulevard, but manager Nick Pappas said there were no immediate plans to evacuate the hotel. Pappas said the convention area was about two blocks east of the hotel.

Properly damage from the mudslides and flooding amounted into the millions of dollars. Homes were reported being washed down the hillslides in the high waters all over Los Angeles county.

The slide victims were buried alive when rivers of mud poured down Southern Califor-

nia foothills, already saturated by more than a week of steady rain, and ripped through their hillside homes.

Severe flooding was widespread across Southern California, and hastily constructed sanding barricades were swept away by the rushing waters.

In the Ojai area of Ventura county, dozens of families were forced to climb to their rooftops in await helicopter rescue from the high waters.

In Santa Barbara county, 300 residents of a small mountain community of Paradise Camp were cut off by floods and

slides.

And in Los Angeles county, a fire captain called the flooding "the worst we've had around here since 1937."

The estimated 201 homes destroyed or severely damaged in the suburb of Glendora alone, and many other hillside areas were as bad as well.

The weatherman's outlook was gloomy. He predicted the heavy rains would continue until Sunday. The downpour began a week ago Saturday. After a day of respite at midweek, a new

Kidnap Attempt Fails In Africa

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Three men who kidnaped a 10-year-old American boy and threatened to cut off his nose and send it by parcel post to his missionary parents unless they were paid ransom lost their nerve and released the captive, Kenya police said today.

Police said Keith Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Baker of York, Pa., was kidnaped and sent to school near his parents' mission 50 miles west of Nairobi Monday.

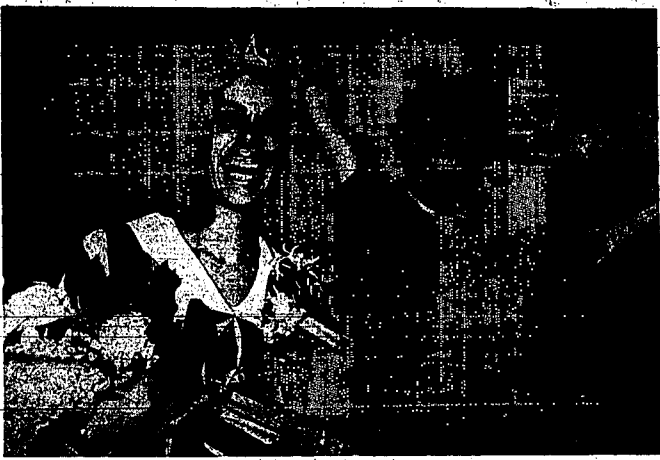
GET YOUR DANDER UPI

Housewives of America, are you top class? Do you have things that the family just doesn't need or use any more? Do you have things that you can't get into cash with a low cost Times-News Want Ad?

Call 233-0931 to find out how a friendly advertiser will assist you in liquidating your unwanted items.

Here's the first ad received in the Want-Ad department.

I WANT to buy a good used piano. Call 233-7800 after 6 and Sundays.



A GLEAMING DISPLAY OF TEETH, depicting the happy atmosphere at the CSI homecoming game Saturday, came as Alice Simonds, a sophomore, was named homecoming queen. At center is Chris Barby, homecoming chairman, and Leon

Alice Simonds Is CSI Homecoming Queen

Alice Simonds, a dark-haired cheerleader, took time out during the half-time of the College of Southern Idaho-BYU game Saturday morning to receive the crown designating her as CSI homecoming queen, 1968-69. She won in balloting by the Miss Simonds, a sophomore student-body over three other

Wright, student body president, is at right. Miss Simonds won the crown over three other contestants, and the CSI Golden Eagles came through to top the BYU frosh by 95-88. The Circle K Club again won the spirit trophy.

candidates, Peggy Williams, Twin Falls, sponsored by the CSI student body. She was presented with an engraved charm bracelet and a bouquet of chrysanthemums. She won in balloting by the Miss Simonds, a sophomore student-body over three other

Folksing Duo Returns From USO Alaskan Tour

The Twin Falls folksing team of Diana Hopperstad and Mike Wendling returned last week from a 49-day, 20,000-mile tour of U.S. military installations in Alaska with the USO show, "Utah Varieties." The seven-member USO troupe was headed by Eugene Jelesnik, Salt Lake City violinist, orchestra conductor and television personality. "Mike and Diana were the outstanding feature of the show," Jelesnik said. "In a letter I have from an officer of the Alaskan Air Command they say that Utah Varieties was the best USO show to have hit Alaska. I was delighted to have Mike and Diana on the tour. They are a credit to their state," he said.

Chinese Witness Says He Can't Name 'Whites'

LONDON (UPI) — Chinese restaurant manager Hau Cho-choi was testifying in a London court hearing an appeal by Thomas Stringer on his conviction of stealing two chickens from a restaurant. Hau said "All white men look the same to me."

Chamber To Meet

GLENN'S FERRY — Representatives of the Boise office, Department of Interior, will speak at the Monday luncheon meeting of the Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce at Hanson's Cafe. They will explain the proposed reclassification of land in the Owyhee desert area. George Powell, president, has named Bert Walker, secretary, as general chairman of the annual Farmers' Night this year.

Remember Valentine's Day with Flowers

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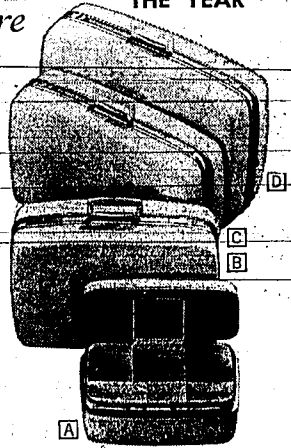
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Guilty Plea Refused, Man Tells Court He Is Insane

A guilty plea to a forgery charge was not accepted in Fifth District Court Friday. Wilbur D. Verbeck, 45, pleaded guilty to the charge, recently and appeared in court Friday for sentencing. Judge Theron Ward questioned the defendant, then asked him if there was any reason legal in nature why sentencing should not be pronounced. The defendant then told Judge Ward, "I don't know right from wrong, Legally I think I'm insane." Judge Ward said he could not accept the guilty plea. He substituted a plea of innocent for Mr. Verbeck, then ordered the defendant transported to State Hospital South for treatment and psychiatric evaluation. Mr. Verbeck is to be confined at the hospital in maximum security and as a prisoner, Judge Ward said. The defendant is accused of forging a check Dec. 28. A trial will be scheduled after the defendant is released by officials at the hospital. In other court action Friday, Phillip R. Dimmick, 25, appeared on a charge of forgery. He is accused of writing a check in the amount of \$5 on Jan. 6. The defendant pleaded guilty and a pre-sentence investigation and a pre-sentence investigation J. Wayne King, field auditor.

Twin Falls Times-News Sunday, January 26, 1969 was ordered by Judge Ward. Mr. Dimmick was released on his own recognizance. **Agent To Visit** GOODING—An Internal Revenue agent and State Income tax representative will be in the Gooding courthouse from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 5 to answer questions and assist in preparation of income tax returns, reports J. Wayne King, field auditor.

Your **Id** Store **E.O.M. SALE**

<p>WOMEN'S WEAR</p> <p>Ladies' DRESSES</p> <p>Reg. \$16-\$20 \$7</p> <p>Reg. \$21-\$25 \$9</p> <p>Reg. \$25-\$30 \$11</p> <p>Reg. \$31-\$35 \$13</p> <p><small>Many of our ladies' dresses have been reduced for final clearance. Sizes 8-20, misses sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2, junior sizes 5-15.</small></p>	<p>ACCESSORIES AND GIFTS</p> <p>PANTY HOSE 2 pair \$3 Famous brands, broken sizes. Reg. \$4.</p> <p>HANDBAGS 1/2 PRICE Assorted colors and styles. Reg. \$6 to \$20.</p> <p>GIFTS GALORE ... 1/2 PRICE Selected items from our Gift Gallery. Excellent values.</p>	<p>MEN'S WEAR</p> <p>MEN'S SUITS 1/2 PRICE Great values. Reg. from \$65 to \$115. All finest quality from our regular stock. All sizes in shorts, regulars, longs.</p> <p>MEN'S SPORT COATS 1/2 PRICE All styles, all sizes including values from \$80. Final Clearance!</p> <p>MEN'S HEAVYWEIGHT JACKETS & PARKAS, 1/2 Price Reduced to clear. Values to \$35</p> <p>MEN'S SWEATERS \$9.99 Pullovers in V-necks, crewnecks and turtles. Reg. \$16 and \$18. Your choice.</p>
<p>Ladies' SPORTSWEAR</p> <p>Reg. \$8-\$11 \$3</p> <p>Reg. \$12-\$16 \$5</p> <p>Reg. \$17-\$21 \$7</p> <p>Reg. \$22-\$30 \$9</p> <p><small>Winter and holiday wools, knits, blended fabrics in slacks, pants, jackets, sweaters, knit tops. Good selection, all famous brands.</small></p>	<p>NYLON HOSE ... 2 pr. \$1 Our own famous brand name. First Quality. Reg. 1.00 pair.</p> <p>FASHION JEWELRY; 1/2 PRICE Reg. \$2 to \$16. Jewelry, pins, necklaces, sets.</p>	<p>MEN'S WOOL TURTLENECKS \$5.55 Reg. \$12, now at less than half price.</p> <p>MEN'S SLACKS 1/2 PRICE Assorted slacks, casual pants and work pants.</p> <p>MEN'S CASHMERE PULLOVERS \$16.99 Reg. \$34; beautiful cashmere knit.</p> <p>MEN'S GIFTS 1/2 PRICE Assorted men's gift colognes and jewelry.</p> <p>MEN'S BILLFOLDS \$1.99 All leather, famous name, Gift boxed. Reg. \$4 and \$5.</p>
<p>WOMEN'S & JUNIOR DRESSES 1/2 PRICE Better dresses and suits. Reg. \$20 to \$50</p> <p>MISSY HALF SIZE DRESSES 1/2 PRICE Sizes 12-1/2 to 22 1/2. Reg. \$12 to \$26</p>	<p>GIRLS' DRESSES \$2.53-\$4 Final clean-up of girls' dresses, sizes 3-14. Reg. \$5 to \$15.</p> <p>GIRLS' VINYL SUEDE JACKETS \$2.99 Choose Blue or Green in sizes 7-14. Reg. \$7.</p> <p>GIRLS' JACKETS AND COATS 1/2 PRICE Entire remaining stock of girls' winter coats and jackets.</p>	<p>INFANTS' SNOWSUITS 1/2 PRICE Every one a good value. Snowsuits, jackets, parka.</p> <p>INFANTS' JERRY STRETCH JAMA \$1.99 Our famous brand name. Reg. \$3 Jama. Yellow, aqua, blue and white.</p> <p>BABY HIGH CHAIRS \$15.99 Limited quantity, Reg. \$20. 2nd floor furniture.</p> <p>BABY STROLLERS, \$16.99 & \$19.99 Reg. \$22 and \$26 strollers. 2nd floor furniture.</p>
<p>WOMEN'S COATS \$19.99 All-wool-wool-Fall-and-Winter-Styles. Reg. \$49.</p> <p>WOMEN'S COATS 1/2 PRICE All other remaining Fall and Winter Coats.</p> <p>WOMEN'S WINDBREAKERS \$2.99 Windproof, waterproof, Navy. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$5.</p>	<p>WOMEN'S SWEATER COATS ... \$19.99 All wool, White, with raglan sleeve. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. \$30.</p>	<p>MEN'S SKI PARKAS \$8.88 Famous name-reversible ski parkas; assorted colors. Reg. 14.95. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-20.</p> <p>BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS 2 for \$5 Knit and sportshirt styles. Reg. to \$5 each.</p> <p>BOYS' FAST BACK JEANS pr. \$1.19 Great for school or play. Reg. \$3.50 to \$5.95.</p> <p>BOYS' WOOL SHIRTS \$1.99 Short sleeve wool shirts, were \$4.</p> <p>BOYS' GRAB TABLE 1/2 PRICE Gifts, literature, briefs, T-shirts, camping equipment, you name it.</p>
<p>SHOES</p> <p>Final clearance of big selection shoes. Big values, good sizes. Don't miss this big savings opportunity.</p> <p>WOMEN'S DRESS FLATS WOMEN'S DRESS HEELS MEN'S HUSHPUPIES MEN'S & BOYS' SHOES</p> <p>E.O.M. SPECIAL Men's Hawkeye BASKETBALL-SHOES Reg. \$5 \$3.44</p>	<p>LINENS AND FABRICS</p> <p>CLEARANCE FABRIC yd. 77c Regular values to \$1.99 yard. Downstairs store.</p> <p>ORLON ACRYLIC PRINTS yd. \$1.29 Famous Glow-In bright, bold, prints. Hand-washable. 45" wd. Reg. \$2.98 yard.</p> <p>FLORAL-PRINT SHEETS</p> <p>TWINS if perfect Reg. 3.19 \$1.79</p> <p>FULLS if perfect Reg. 4.99 \$2.29</p> <p>QUEEN if perfect Reg. 6.99 \$3.29</p> <p>KING if perfect Reg. 9.99 \$3.79</p> <p>Selected seconds in beautiful patterns. Yellow, Blue, Pink.</p>	<p>BOYS' SKI PARKAS \$8.88 Famous name-reversible ski parkas; assorted colors. Reg. 14.95. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-20.</p> <p>BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS 2 for \$5 Knit and sportshirt styles. Reg. to \$5 each.</p> <p>BOYS' FAST BACK JEANS pr. \$1.19 Great for school or play. Reg. \$3.50 to \$5.95.</p> <p>BOYS' WOOL SHIRTS \$1.99 Short sleeve wool shirts, were \$4.</p> <p>BOYS' GRAB TABLE 1/2 PRICE Gifts, literature, briefs, T-shirts, camping equipment, you name it.</p>

A Flock Of Vacancies In The Team

Sunday, January 26, 1969
PHONE 733-0931
WILEY DODDS
Advertising Manager
DALE THOMPSON
Composing Room Manager
PAUL SMITH
Press Room Manager
J. SMITH
Managing Editor

Tom Olmstead

When Governor Samuelson appointed Tom Olmstead of Twin Falls to the Idaho Water Resource Board we could see nothing wrong with the selection. And now, days later, we still fail to see anything drastically wrong in the move.

to fill the vacancy by Mr. Crookham the Governor made a wise choice after a period of intensive investigation. Mr. Olmstead was not just picked out of thin air. His selection came because he is the man who can do the job in this case.

WASHINGTON — President Richard M. Nixon is launching his new administration with a couple of troublesome personnel problems which could take a little time to resolve.

Individuals listed in Who's Who, it was said that Nixon would draw his top administrators quickly from a large pool of well-qualified manpower. Those statements appear to have been over-optimistic.

Like all of his immediate predecessors, Nixon is having some trouble finding the right man for some of the important jobs which he must fill. That large pool of qualified manpower is not quite what it appeared to be in the election's joyous aftermath.

Top Republicans now admit publicly that some of the law-yers, bankers and businessmen who were enthusiastically "available" in late November had second thoughts when the Cabinet-but-somewhat-anonymous post a step or two down in the government hierarchy.

These GOP activists have been assured, generally by Nixon aides that the new President will move to open up the sort of jobs, at upwards of \$20,000 a year which are the cement in political construction work.

"A Little Motto For Your Office, Spiro"



LOU GRANT
Copyright 1969 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ART BUCHWALD
G. Washington

WASHINGTON — I can't help thinking how lucky it was for George Washington that he became our first President. I was clear in the land of hope that somebody might use it for a turpentine factory. You're never going to have any private industry unless you take advantage of it. It's not done soon, will be difficult to do at all.

If you did, you'd have a nation of cherry trees. When I chopped down the cherry tree, I was clearing the land of hope that somebody might use it for a turpentine factory. You're never going to have any private industry unless you take advantage of it. It's not done soon, will be difficult to do at all.

The Rail Way

Canada is proving it. Trains CAN be better than ever. With all the emphasis on airlines in current transportation news from new Pacific routes to what appears to be regularly scheduled hijackings — it may have been overlooked that travel by rail is making a comeback in our neighbor to the north.

clicks off the 335 miles between the Dominion's two greatest cities in a minute short of four hours, a little more than twice the air time (not counting the nerve-shattering delays getting to and from airports) and at a lower fare.

MR. SPECTATOR

Reading Isn't So

When you look through those travel folders of distant lands you never see (or hear) of the journals that might be going on within that particular nation or just what their feelings are toward the good old United States.

Few things are more useless than used-up automobile tires. Kids can have fun with them; fishermen say they make good artificial shoals for the breeding of fish; they protect a lot of garage walls from car bumpers; people in less fortunate lands carve them up and make sandals of them.

BRUCE BOSSAT

Nixon: The 1970 Assault

WASHINGTON (near) — The Democrats' leadership struggles in the new Congress become more understandable when it is made clear that President Nixon intends a massive assault on their control in the 1970 elections.

The other dozen targets of course, contain some tough prospects. Should McCarthy adhere to his resolve to bow out in 1970 and Humphrey hold to current intent to seek his spot, Republicans might have to cross Minnesota off their list of hopefuls.

the argument that a president should not mix in, contending rather that where so much is at stake for the national party his responsibility as a candidate selection should be major. The Nixon view, further, is that it is all in the way it is done. State and local leaders need not be antagonized.

ANDREW TULLY
Let All Us Poor Slobs . . .

WASHINGTON — Let's all us poor slobs who believe in due process of law enjoy the charm of that suit brought by 12 Columbia University students demanding the dismissal of trustees for knocking under the President's Left, and for breach of contract.

headness if it is true that, as the Twelve charge, the university has a few conservative teachers, and there is an "unimpressive" following slant to all courses of political, social, economic and other current nature offered by Columbia.

TAX ESCAPISM

Not everyone can follow the lead of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball of Morgan Creek, in escaping high property tax on homes.

PARADOX IN PRICES

Americans are expected to run up a \$106 billion food bill next year, according to Food Engineering magazine. This will be \$5 billion higher than 1968.

MR. SPECTATOR SAYS:

The fellow who develops a three-way home insulation against heat, cold and long-staying relatives is going to make a fortune.

Official City and County Newspaper
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation
Published by 66101 60108 Idaho
Columbia, Thursday, January 26, 1969
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New German Course To Be Given At CSI

A course in conversational German is being started by the College of Southern Idaho, according to Marvin Glasscock, coordinator.

The course is similar to a conversational Spanish course already in session which has drawn great interest from area residents.

An organizational meeting for the German course will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at room 103, Shields Academic Building.

The course will be from 30 to 45 hours. Those interested should attend the Monday night meeting or call the College of Southern Idaho, 733-8554.

U.S. Reported Ready To Join Mideast Talks

By United Press International. The United States is expected to announce next week its willingness to take part in a four-power conference on the Middle East crisis, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said.

Preparations are under way at the United Nations for the conference, the Cairo newspaper said. France proposed the meeting, which also would involve the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain.

Al-Ahram said Britain was expected to follow the United States in agreeing to participate in the conference. The Soviet Union already has agreed to take part.

The newspaper described the four-power talks as the "last diplomatic effort to solve the Mideast crisis peacefully." It said Gunnar Jarring, the U.N. Middle East peace envoy, would fly to New York Monday "to be near the conference."

Jerome Girl Is Put On Parole

JEROME — A 16-year-old Jerome high school girl charged with illegal possession of marijuana cigarettes, has been paroled to the custody of her parents.

Probate Judge Russell Shaud committed Lois Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson, Jerome, to the jurisdiction of the State Board of Health, but suspended the sentence on condition she keep the terms of probation.

These include reporting monthly to the court, observing a 10 p.m. curfew except when Miss Larson is with her parents, and not using or possessing narcotics or alcohol.

The girl also is to continue in school for the rest of the year and submit to the court by Feb. 14 an essay entitled "Marijuana and the Consequences of Its Use."

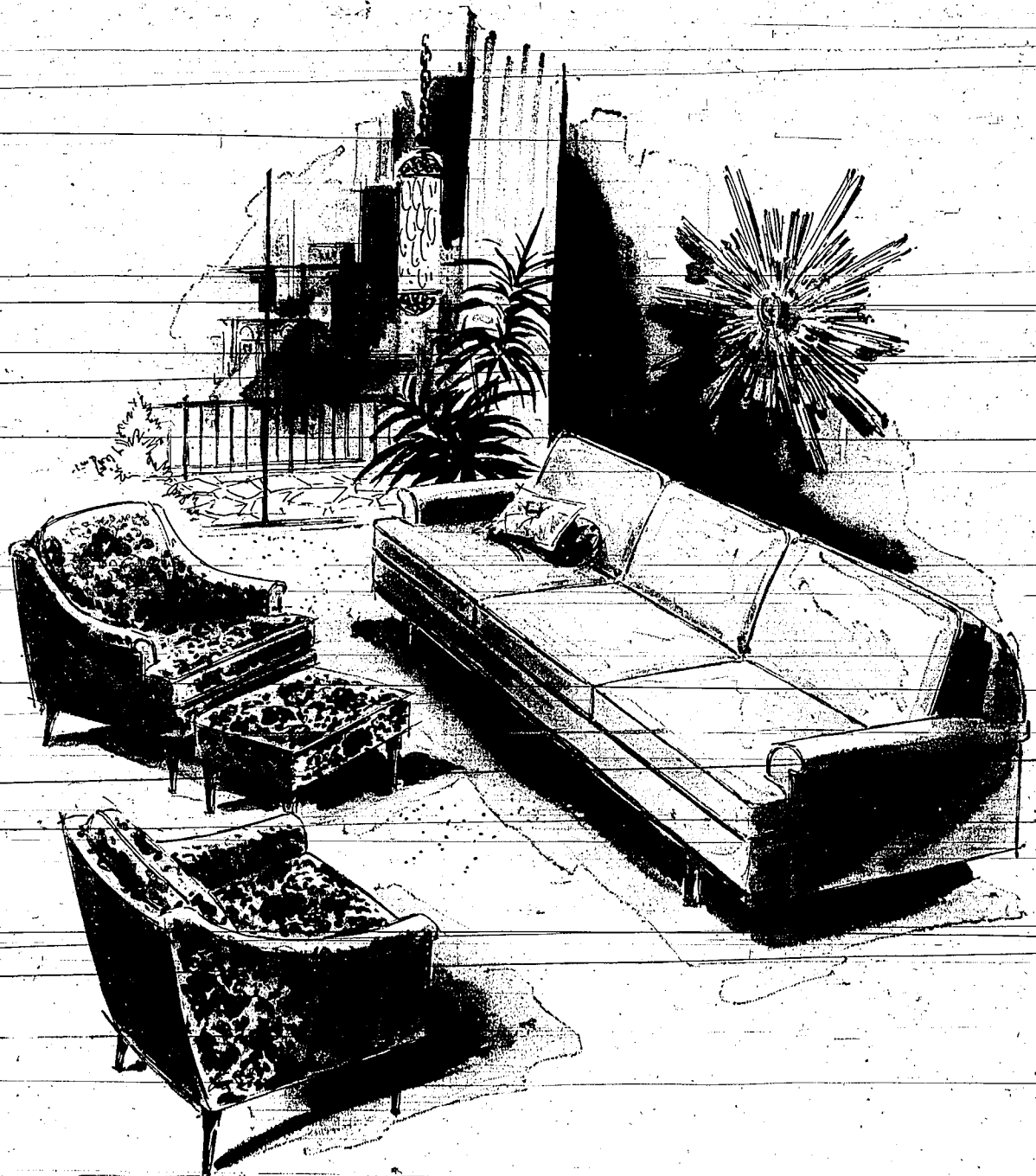
Slides Shown At Rotary Meeting

SHOSHONE — Slides of Columbia were shown by William Thomson at a recent Rotary club meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson were in Columbia when he worked for Morrison-Knudsen Co.

Visitors Wednesday were Ed Reay, Ed Koester and Larry Robertson, Gooding; Dorothy Silva, Shoshone; and Helen Dickinson, Rupert; Dean Bufington, Boise, and Russell Cook, University of Idaho. Student guests were Rhonda Onelda, Maureen Murphy, and Paul Meyer.

Shoshone club was in fifth place in December in attendance percentage in District 542.

Barton Thorpe reported a ladies night will be observed with a smorgasbord at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls after which a tour will be taken of Herrett's museum and observatory.



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Soldiers Queried By Cubans

MIAMI (UPI)—United States servicemen on a hijacked jetliner said on their return today that Cuban officials questioned them at length about the Vietnam War while in the Communist country.

"I just gave them my name, my rank and my serial number," said one of seven servicemen questioned Friday night. Their Key West-to-Miami flight was hijacked by a 19-year-old youth who said he was a Navy deserter and did not want to fight in the Vietnam War.

All 35 passengers, including 16 servicemen, were flown to Miami early today. The crew of seven and a casket with the body of a Kentucky man accompanied by his widow flew to Miami Friday night.

It was the third hijacking in one week, the ninth in 24 days and the sixth involving an American airliner this year.

When the National Airlines 727 jetliner landed at Havana's Jose Marti Airport, Cuba police separated the military men from the civilian passengers.

The blond hijacker, whose hair fell to the shoulders, was identified from one past passenger list by the last name, Ayre. He told stewardess Sue Morrill that he was 19, and had deserted his Navy ship at San Diego six months ago.

"I don't think he wanted to go to Cuba at all," Miss Morrill said. "He told me, 'I just want to kill and I don't want to go to Vietnam.'"

The youth handed his four-inch hunting knife to her and hid it at the throat of stewardess Camille Tatum of Atlanta to another stewardess, Pat Harrison of Brownsville, Tex., as he stepped from the plane in Havana.

"He was confronted by some Cubans who began to talk to him, and he turned around and looked at me," Miss Morrill said. Miss Harrison turned the knife over to Cuban police, and led the youth away.

Capt. Edward Mitchell said he spotted the youth when he boarded the flight at Key West. "He looked nervous and I got suspicious," the veteran pilot said.

But minutes later, as the jetliner climbed over Key West, the youth had Miss Tatum at bay with his knife, and a stewardess passed his hijack order to the cockpit.

The passengers were bused to Varadero, 80 miles east of Havana, for the flight to Miami. Civilian men in one bus servicemen in another.

The body of the hijacked jet was that of Lief Deskins, 61, owner of several small oil-mining companies in eastern Kentucky. He died of a heart attack Wednesday while on his way to Key West. His widow, Nola, was accompanying the body to Bolivar, Ky., for burial.

Special NFO Meeting Set Here Tuesday

A special NFO meeting for all Twin Falls County farmers has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls American Legion hall.

Floyd D. Shepherd, Hansen county NFO president, said that all farmers, NFO members and non-members alike, who will be attending the meeting are asked to bring a list of each crop and a price on it for a profit they would like. From those figures, the NFO hearing committee will have something to work with, Mr. Shepherd said.

Mr. Shepherd added, "When we later start cutting a profit on our agricultural commodities, including all livestock, every businessman in the valley will earn a profit through increased sales and every wage earner also will earn a better living."

He urges all farmers to act now.

STRIKE CONTINUES

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Oil workers for Phillips Petroleum Co. refinery at Woodcross remained on strike Saturday despite a company agreement at Avon, Calif., with union employees.



TWO FAMOUS SURGEONS, Dr. Christian Barnard, left, and Dr. Denton Cooley, both famed for heart-transplant work, meet at Houston's Hobby International Airport on Friday. The physicians were joined by other heart surgeons from around the world at the annual meeting of the Texas Society of Pathologists on Saturday. (UPI telephoto)

Legislative Log

INTRODUCED BY HOUSE

HB2 (Insurance, Public Utilities & Banking) — Provides for hearing before public utility commission of a public utility line, plant or system.

HB103 (Comptroller & Constitution) — Requires all taxing units of government to submit an annual financial report on a prescribed form to state auditor.

HB104 (Counties & Municipalities) — Provides for 10-year instead of 10-year period of local improvement district debts.

HB105 (Mortgage) — Permits county commission to tax new mortgages.

HB106 (Mortgage) — Creates 15-member Professional Practices Commission.

HB107 (Education) — Limits application of school district state funds to 10% of total state funds available for that year.

HB108 (Mortgage, Brunner & McDevitt) — Exempts retired veterans over the age of 62 from certain real property taxes.

PASSED BY HOUSE

HB8 (Havenhurst & Lattimer) — Reverses certain flooding County lands from sale and authorizes Land Board to lease strip 400.

HB10 (Health & Welfare) — Provides for judicial review of health board decisions and deletes reference to writ of review.

HB10 (Health & Welfare) — Authorizes agencies or municipal corporations to contract with State Board of Health, 31-9.

INTRODUCED IN SENATE

SB100 (Health & Welfare) — Allows Department of Public Assistance to adopt rules and orders, requires to be reported to the house from which removed without first obtaining permission of the court.

SB102 (Health & Welfare) — Permits termination of adoption and termination proceedings and deletes certain exceptions.

SB103 (Health & Welfare) — Deletes requirement that Department of Public Assistance disregard certain income received by blind persons in determining their assistance grant.

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An Eye Exam from Health!

TIMES:
Adam & Eve at 9:00
Spree at 7:30-10:45

Utah Site Picked For Shale Search; Atom Test Hinted

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The Utah Geological and Mineralogical Survey expressed delight Saturday that Utah's Ute Basin was being considered for a feasibility test on commercial recovery of shale oil.

Western Oil Shale Corp., Midvale, Utah, and GEC (Geological Engineering & Consulting) Co., Las Vegas, Nev., announced Thursday that the basin may be the site of a future underground nuclear detonation as the first phase of "Operation Utah."

The project was described as an experiment aimed specifically at commercial recovery of oil from shale by underground nuclear detonation.

"We hope 'Operation Utah' will turn out to be the technical breakthrough needed to open an oil shale industry in the United States," said Howard Rima, petroleum geologist for Utah Geological and Mineralogical Survey.

Ted B. Lacey Jr., president of Western Oil Shale, said that if evaluations prove favorable, other oil companies will be invited to participate in the project.

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ADULTS (EVENING) 2.00
CHILDREN, UNDER 12 75c

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"Pook" 1:45-4:10-6:40-9:05 p.m.
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4 ONLY BROYHILL COLONIAL REGULAR \$299	MATCHING ROCKERS WITH HIGH BACKS. REGULAR \$495.00
MATCHING ROCKERS	6 PAIR COLONIAL TABLE LAMPS
REGULAR \$149	ALL WITH 3-WAY SOCKETS. REGULAR \$19.95
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- Rath Sausage** Black Hawk Note The Price 1-lb. **39¢**
- Drumsticks** or Fryer Thighs U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. **59¢**

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Puzzled Ex-Officer Awaits Detroit Trial On Charge Of Murdering Negro In Riot

By JUSTIN BAVARSKIS

DETROIT (UPI)—Ronald August is 29, and white. He has worked at three different jobs since he was suspended from the Detroit police force 18 months ago.

Aubrey Pollard was 19 and black. August is accused of murdering him.

Handsome, slender and soft-spoken August has stayed at home with his wife and two daughters most of the time since that day 18 months ago. He has lost a little weight.

His attorney, Norman Lippitt, says August still can't believe he is charged with first degree murder. Pollard was one of three Negro boys who died at the Algiers Motel at the peak of Detroit's riot on July 28, 1967.

On Wednesday, August's trial will begin in Mason, 64 miles west of Detroit.

The deaths of Pollard, Fred Temple, 18, and Carl Cooper, 17, sent furious accusations of racism, sexual jealousy and "execution" spinning through the black community. Police were accused of insulting or beating the three boys, seven Negro men and two white girls allegedly prostitutes—in the motel and finally killing the three boys.

The whole Algiers Motel incident is caught in a tangle of charges, appeals and counter-appeals in state and federal court. August's case will be the first to come to trial. The dismissal of first degree murder charges against Robert Paille, another former policeman, in Temple's death is under appeal. Cooper's death remains a mystery.

Acting on a defense motion, Judge William J. Heer of Oakland County Circuit Court agreed to shift the trial to Ingham County. He will preside.

While under interrogation July 31, 1967, August allegedly wrote that he found three wounded Negro men in a motel when he first entered it. Two hours later, according to Lt. Gerald Hallmark, August asked Hallmark if he could have his statement back because he had shot one of the men. August then was informed of his constitutional rights, and wrote that he shot one of the victims in self-defense.

August was born in Detroit and, except for three years, in

the Navy, lived in or close to it all his life. He married his wife Genevieve, in 1963 and they have two daughters, Doreene 4 and Denise 2. He played tenor saxophone and clarinet during his high school days, and was clarinetist for the Detroit Police Band after he joined the force in 1963.

August's alleged victim, Aubrey Pollard, was talented with a saxophone and with lists. In his book, "The Algiers Motel Incident," author John Hersey said Pollard at the time of his death was going through a mental crisis, trying to decide whether his friends came to him as a friend or whether they were going to kill him when they needed a fighter.

Two years before his death, he had been sentenced to 15 days in the Detroit House of Correction for hitting a teacher who refused to let him go home after he complained of being sick. He had taken a remedial reading course, learned welding, and worked for Ford Motor Co. for about six months. He was fired in April, 1967.

Lawyers agree that Lippitt, 32, is good. He has been representing the Detroit Police Officers Association since 1963. He worked as an assistant prosecutor for five years before entering private practice.

"I believe in thorough cross examination," Lippitt said. "If I have any success in the courtroom, it's because of my sincerity. Dramatics have no place in the courtroom without emphasis on facts."

His counterpart, Asst. Wayne County Prosecutor Avery Weisswasser, is 58, short, paunchy, with sandy hair. Weisswasser expects fireworks. One curious thing, he says: "When I was in private practice, I felt the whole panoply of the law—judge, jury, police, prosecutor—was against me. Now, as a prosecutor, I feel that again."

Beer, 59, has been sitting on the Oakland County bench for 12 years. He had been in private practice until then.

Attorneys describe him as straightlaced and a tight disciplinarian.



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Snowmobilers Draw Words Of Caution

Magic Valley people who are enjoying the extra amounts of snow this season are reminded of some precautions and laws regarding snowmobiles and the towing of skiers and sleds behind motor vehicles.

A Snowmobile Code of Ethics and Snowmobile Safety Code has been established by the snowmobile industry, state, federal and local government, safety groups and private snowmobile clubs.

Snowmobilers are urged to travel in groups of at least two or more machines and leave word of a destination. Avalanches are a big problem with this sport. The noise and weight of the machine can trigger snowslides, so the operators should avoid steep canyons and side hills. Emergency equipment, a first aid kit and tool kit should be carried in the machine at all times. The machines should not be taken on icy or slick roads and the conditions are known to be safe.

The code of ethics urges snowmobilers to be good sportsmen — do not litter, respect property, lend a hand to others in need and do not harass wildlife.

Under Idaho law, snowmobiles are prohibited from operating on any public streets or highways. Twin Falls Police Chief Frank Barnett explains that the law has already been established by the state because the machines are too small to be licensed. Mr. Barnett said no one has been arrested in the city-limits this year using snowmobiles on city streets, but they have received some calls regarding this violation.

He also noted there is a state law and a city ordinance prohibiting the attachment of a person or object to a motor vehicle on a public street or highway. This outlaws hooky-bobbing and the towing of sleds and skiers from an automobile.

There has already been one serious accident this winter season in which a youth was injured while being towed on skis behind a snowmobile. Mr. Barnett pointed out that the person knowingly doing the towing is liable, as well as the person who is being towed.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that a person legally can be towed on a sled or skis on a public road or street by a horse. The horse, however, must be traveling in the proper lane of traffic.

Sewer Group Sets Election At Hansen

HANSEN — A public meeting of all the members and non-members of the Hansen Sewer and Water Improvement Association will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the old Grange Hall.

Officers will be elected. All rules, regulations and other information pertaining to the installation of the sewage system for Hansen will be discussed.

The board of directors ask that a member of each household and business in the city be present at this meeting.

Because pipe has not yet arrived the J. A. Clawson Co. has not yet started the installation. Machines have been brought preparatory for starting and the sewer manhole casements have been placed at strategic points.

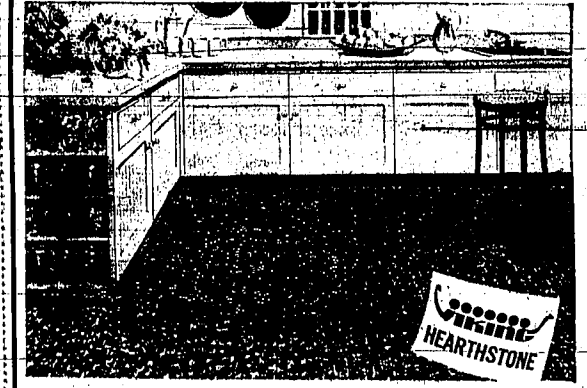
Key Wood Heads Bliss Students

BLISS — Kay Wood, daughter of Mrs. Verda Wood, received an "A" rating on the honor roll for the Bliss High School for the semester.

Those attaining the "B" honor roll were Hugh Bishop and Mary Butler, seniors; Beverly Thompson, Judy Tschannon, and Kim Wood, juniors; Denise Belsher and Jane Butler, sophomores and Shirley Hulise and Joy Standaell, freshmen.

Junior high students attaining the "B" honor roll were Jill Butler, Dan Byce, Diane Hulise, Charles Wilkins and Joan Gar-nand.

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Viking Kitchen Carpet is for women who don't believe in kitchen carpet.

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Come watch us smear oil over it. Spill grapejuice on it. Scrub it with a stiff wire brush. Put a lighted cigarette out on it. Prove to you that Viking Kitchen Carpet can take all the rollins and accidents in the kitchen (and nursery, playroom, basement, dining room) and come up looking like new.

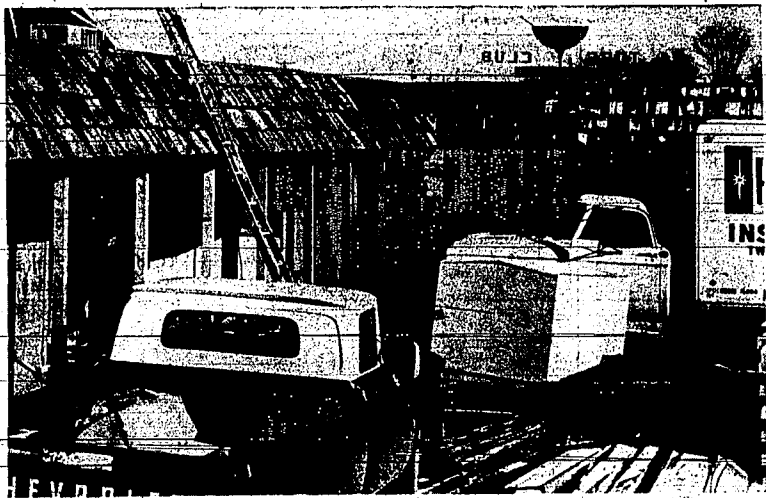
And Viking is carpet — the Real Thing. Not felt, not pressed fiber, not grass — but carpet! Beautiful, warm, cushiony, sop up noise, non-skid, perpat. Engineered to go where carpet never could before... to take all the dirty work out of keeping up your floors. No more waxing, buffing or de-waxing. Just a light vacuuming, an occasional sponging, and that's it!

This is the one that takes all the upkicking out of housekeeping... hard to believe! Come see for yourself!

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EASY TERMS
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Benedictine Priory Work Is Proceeding On Schedule

Work on the new Benedictine Priory, scheduled for completion this March, is continuing on schedule, despite the presence of pickets at the site on Falls Avenue.

The Magic Valley Building and Trade Council has been picketing the site because of "unfavorable conditions" for union workers.

None of the workmen present by busy at the site are union members. However, the bricklayers from Earl Neilsen Masonry are union members but are not working at present.

Officials from Ullman Construction Co., prime contractors of the building, said that the bricklayers have not been working since the picket line was put up. Temperatures have been too cold for brick work during that time, so masonry workers would not have been on the job during the past three weeks anyway.

Weather conditions for other work on the priory have been favorable during the winter, the contractors said, and work has

BENEDICTINE PRIORY CURRENTLY under construction across from the College of Southern Idaho campus is expected to be completed in March. The building will house a Monastic Order and also will provide space for a student center for CSI students. The building is just west of the old Turf Club, whose sign is shown in the background of this rear view of the priory. The presence of pickets at the construction site has not delayed work, officials from Ullman Construction state.

Southern Idaho campus. Besides housing members of a Monastic Order, the priory will include space for a center for CSI students.

The eastern part of the building will provide space for the monks, the center will be chapel, classroom and dining area, and the western section will house library, kitchen and student lounge areas.

The building, modern in its design and complementary to CSI campus structures, gives way on the outside to traditional religious design only by six, small decorative windows which will be of stained glass.

Ivan Stone, Twin Falls, is the architect for the \$126,000 project.

Shoshone Youth Is Hospitalized

SHOSHONE—Calvin Low, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Low—is confined to St. Alphonsus hospital in Boise, where he is suffering from a broken neck.

The boy was injured in a wrestling match on Dec. 10, with a neck spasm, and after taking a two week recess plus the Christmas holidays, he then returned to wrestle on Jan. 7.

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Political Point Of View

By L. James Koutnik

Like the name of the TV program, "Smart" by that mean you better get hip to what your lawmakers are doing, on a state basis, as well as in the Congress in Washington, D.C. Both groups are at work now, and they can do a great deal for you—and to you, you owe it to yourself as a citizen you're in to your community, and to your special causes, to stay fully informed as to what is taking place. And in Twin Falls, we have a perfect opportunity to do this about as simply and inexpensively as anywhere in the country.

Every Tuesday the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce sponsors a "Legislative Luncheon." It is a noon luncheon at the American Legion Hall on a no-charge basis, and each Tuesday they receive a telephone call directly from the State Capitol in Boise, or from the National Capitol in Washington, D.C., during which our legislators or congressmen are invariably present and fully prepared to discuss with you, personally, and with the group, their views on all pending legislation, and to advise you of the exact status of whatever bill or project you may be interested in.

This is an opportunity to have what amounts to almost a personal meeting. In fact, it's the next best thing to being present at the Legislature. You get direct answers, and you get inside information on the current questions. All four of the Twin Falls County representatives, Bill Lanning, Ray Lincoln, Jack Claiborn, and Bill Roberts, along with both our senators, Dick High and John Barker, are present to carry on this two-way live telephone conversation between the audience and themselves.

In this respect we are particularly fortunate in this area, because all of them are in major positions of leadership, or functioning on very important committees, and are definitely well-informed.

Bill Grange, who runs the Cable Vision operation in Twin Falls, moderates these meetings and states "If you have any special questions or special topics that you would like to have discussed at these meetings, let us know and we will endeavor to see if a someone who is knowledgeable on the subject will be invited to present his or her views on the subject in addition to the regular telephone exchange that takes place between the legislators and the audience."

Also assisting, and there apparently to give political balance to the whole function, are Dave Mead and Mike Gray, Dave Mead is farm manager at the Fidelity National Bank and is the epitome of the card-carrying Republican. His credentials in this respect are beyond challenge. Mike Gray, who is a trust officer at the Twin Falls Title and Trust, as well

as a former legislative assistant to a congressman, who was respected Democrats. Mike is the political helmsman to the father, Gordon Gray, who is president of the Title and Trust. The chief function of both Dave and Mike is to make sure that the more partisan participants are not misled by the one-hall-to-the-disadvantage of the other party.

The Mountain States Telephone people have gone all out to cooperate with Ray Rostron and the Chamber of Commerce to make this weekly program a technical success, as a matter of fact, Kenneth Mann, the district manager, Art Davis, the Twin Falls manager, and Fred Byrnes, who is district plant superintendent, are the executives who take personal charge of seeing that this equipment is installed, and that the entire program is sure—that everything works right.

This weekly legislative luncheon at the Legion Hall has been going on for a number of years and is undoubtedly responsible for a change in the attitude of our legislators, as well as the audience, simultaneously. So far as we are concerned, this is a "win-win" situation for students of political government, lobbyists, councilmen,

commissioners, agency men, or anyone else who is just interested in knowing what the Legislature is doing for or to you.

Incidentally, our boys in Boise in the Congress, and ex-senators, are very cooperative and when you hear the rather penetrating questions you will be impressed how informed that they are on all phases of what is going on.

Bill Grange and Ray Rostron point out that this is a perfect time on having a telephonic exchange on various weeks between Sen. Frank Church, Sen. Len Jordan, and Congressman Orval Hansen, who will discuss national legislation on the same basis with the audience. If you happen to be particularly concerned about the exact status of some favorite legislation, there's no better way to find out about it. You can't positively get the kind of information either on television, radio, or in the newspapers that you can get from the direct question and answer contact that results from these meetings.

Incidentally, the telephone exchange runs from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in fact, it goes right through the period in which the guests are eating lunch, and they last as long as anyone has a question to ask the people on the other end of the line. In more opinion you would have a hard time trying to find a more pleasant and educational way to spend a noon hour than to have lunch with Bill, Ray, and Mike every Tuesday afternoon at the Legislative Luncheon at the Legion Hall.

Teacher Is Involved In Car Mishap

RICHFIELD — Elrene Brush, 23, Richfield and Cambridge, escaped serious injury Tuesday morning when her 1968 Ford Mustang sedan was involved in an accident in Payette County.

A dual wheel broke off an approaching truck and the wheel struck the front of Miss Brush's car. The impact knocked the hood up thus keeping the wheel from going through the windshield of the car. The wheel struck under the hood and bounced out.

The truck traveled some distance after losing the wheel. Then the load of sawdust shifted blowing out the other tire and the truck bed broke loose, overturning and spilling sawdust over Highway 52. Driver of the truck, Rex Smith, 19, Nyssa, Ore., was cited for failure to have a driver's license on his person.

Miss Brush, who is a Cambridge high school teacher, was traveling to Emmet to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. M. V. Sumner.

Both the car and the truck were damaged with the car damage estimated at \$500. Miss Brush sustained a slight injury to her left arm.

Teacher Moves

HAGERMAN — Boyd Huise, Bliss, has been fired as the seminary instructor of the Haggerson LDS Church, replaced by Dennis Andrus who has moved to Shoshone.

A farewell party was held for Andrus by class members at the church on Tuesday afternoon at the Legislative Luncheon at the Legion Hall.

The Basic Rule In Traffic Means Gem Motorists Must Drive With 'Due Care'

Every once in a while a motorist will be charged with violation of the basic rule. And just about as often the motorist will ask, "What is the basic rule?"

The Idaho Legislature, in all its wisdom, considers this law important. So important, in fact, that the law is a whopping five-page document in the Idaho Code under the heading 49-701.

Contrary to popular belief, violation of the basic rule is not a "catch-all" charge. But in many traffic violations find a home. Speeding, for instance, is technically violation of the basic rule.

The law has been tested and found sound by the Idaho Supreme Court. Judges are familiar with the case of State vs. Alfred Trimming.

In this case Mr. Trimming drove his car at 75 miles an hour near Mountain Home, was seen, cited and convicted. He appealed.

Mr. Trimming said his speed was not unreasonable and was prudent.

After a long court battle, the case reached the Supreme Court and Mr. Trimming finally lost.

"The law, trimmed in places where it can be made readable by the general public, states that a driver shall not drive at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under existing conditions."

The law also states the speed shall be controlled to avoid a collision with a person, a vehicle or any other conveyance on or entering the highway.

"And that speed is the basic rule law states speed in excess of the established limit is prima facie (on the face of) evidence of unreasonable and imprudent and not prudent."

Cut to the bone, the law simply says be a good driver, obey the laws and drive with "due care." The law also establishes general speed regulations for the state.

It sets down a speed limit of 35 for urban areas; 60 for other places in the daytime, and 55 for other places at night.

The basic rule law, then, states that a driver must exercise "due care" in the operation of his vehicle.

If a driver goes to sleep at the wheel and winds up around a telephone pole, he is in violation of the basic rule.

If a driver hits 10 people sitting in a restaurant, he is in violation of the basic rule. That is, if he went into the restaurant dressed in his car.

The law also stipulates that a driver must be able to stop his car within the radius of his lights if he is driving at night.

And, being the driver on the right in an intersection doesn't mean that driver is "in the right." If he is going too fast he is in violation of the basic rule, even if he has the right of way.

Weather is a big factor in the law. For instance it probably is not safe to travel 35 miles an hour in a residential section right after a snow storm. If a driver hits his car slip out of control on a slick street at 35 miles an hour he may be in violation of the basic rule.

Why?

He let his car get out of control, he was going too fast for existing conditions.

Richard Hagerman and Russel Schwarz, both Eden, Margaret Honie, David Neal, Helen Phillips and Laurence Miller, all Wendell; Janet Hollinger, Linda McClung, Janet McGill and Ward Maxfield, all Paul; Mary Ann Juster and Nancy Stewart, both Coe; Maxey Keel, Mckevoy Paul Maddox, Blackfoot; Carolyn Murphy, Castleton; Carmen Reeves, Caldwell; Matt Paul, Dubois; Bill, Nancy Wheeler, Roda Larina, and Evelyn Wilcan, Hagerman.

Students named to the President's and Dean's lists include both academic and vocational students.

Speeding, according to Twin Falls County Prosecutor Robert Galley, is not enough for a case. But combine speed with the charge of being reckless and prudent, and there is a case.

He said speeding may also be charged for a reckless driving charge.

Violation of the basic rule, although not considered a major offense, is considered serious. An error in judgment, it was pointed out, can cause a death. The merits of each case can be determined in court after a citation is issued.

The basic rule violation law is not used to a great extent by law enforcement officers. There are other traffic laws on the books and they deal with great many driving situations in the state.

For instance, there is a law dealing with failure to yield the right of way. There is a law on driving while under the influence of alcohol, another for improper turns and still another for reckless driving and for driving in the correct lane.

In fact, Idaho has a host of traffic laws and many of them according to Mr. Galley, begin with the basic rule. To drive with "due care," which is every driver's responsibility, he said.

Honor Roll Pupils Listed At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Semester and nine week grading period honor rolls were released Friday by Supt. Nell Anderson for Richfield high school.

All A's for the semester were received by Cathie Flavel, student body president, and Nancy Kelly, both seniors, and John Lemazin and Noryn Pope, juniors.

Semester honor roll students were Dusty Dixon, Deanna Behr, Charles Jensen, seniors; Arnold Ross, Sally Patterson, Julie Haws, Juniors; Peggy Ralls, Chris King, Mark Dixon, sophomore, and David Ross, freshman.

Cathie Flavel, Noryn Pope, Sally Patterson, and John Lemazin received all A's for the nine week grading period.

Others attaining the honor roll were Charles Jensen, Nancy Kelly, Dusty Dixon, Deanna Behr, seniors; Julie Haws, Arnold Ross, Juniors; Mark Dixon, sophomore; David Ross and Ann Wellhausen, freshman students.



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College Of Southern Idaho Honor Students Are Listed

Nineteen Magic Valley students who received straight A grades that semester at College of Southern Idaho have been named to the President's List.

Students on the list are Guy Jay, Barbara Bartlett, Beverly Hackney, Michael Haley, Thomas Hamilton, Mable Howard and Terry Dawn Hagan; Wayne Daw, Hagan; Granville Eckert, Leo Gould and John Harman, all Buhl; John Halverson, William Jacky, Dale Jones and Phyllis Wagner, all Jerome; Zalmor Janson, Muraugh, Robert Puc Edwards, "Puffed" DeLoe, Jason, Murtha, Roy Puckett, Goodling, and Marvin Rands, Shoshone.

Students who maintained a 3.0 average and were named to the Dean's list were: Emmaleen Adfield, Felix Alaniz, Phyllis Anderson, Robert Arnold, Julie Astorgola, Bob Baker, Dennis Bell, Betty Bradford, Sonja Bergadine, Stana Bergman, David Billman, Cheryl Black, Ronald Boriz, Elizabeth Brito, Danny Bronson, Jerry Christian, Phyllis Collins, Thorosia Collins, Alene Cowger, Teland Connihann, LeDell Cunningham, Archer Cunningham, Leola Daulineke, Gary Donnelly, Julie Dove, Danny Driscoll, Daniel Dunham, Barbara Edwards, Thomas Elmertrout, Paul Emerson, Jerry Enos, John Enos, Ernest Ericson, Renee Evans, John Fisher, Larry Froehorn, James Gary Frankh, Cheryl Girard, Susan Gass, Richard Gillenwater, Wiley Godby, Mark Gravel, Keran Hewlett, Donald Hodge, Elna Hoop, Linda Hranec, Will Huxman, Arthur Ireland, Ken James, Clark Johnson, Dorothy Johnson, Peggy Layle, Marjorie Lewis, Eugene Lunn, Charne McAdams, Cheryl McGillinn, Cheryl Mann, John Meacel, Clayton Mullins, Doug Francis Haggan, Frank Haggan, Beverly Thomas Roy, Lou Schell, Russell Schroeder, Paul Smith, Bill Smith, Harriette Smith, Robert Sutterfield, Ed Swanson, Richard Valzente, Ardis Waldemar, Fred Wilkerson and Peggy Williams, all Twin Falls.

Louie Almanos, Tone Broadhead, Sidney Poulton and Suzanne Thomson, all Burley;

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Past Masters Fete Slated At Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Plans for the Past Masters' Night, Feb. 6, were made at the meeting of the local Masonic Lodge No. 79, AF and AM this week. Special speaker for the event will be Frank Ilett, Boise, secretary of the Masonic Lodge of Research. A special film will be shown by Mr. S. Z. Thayer, Hagerman, and the lodge history will be reviewed.

A banquet will be served at 7 p.m. prior to the meeting by the local OES members.

Ray Clauson, Glenn Maag, David Nicholson and Warren Berry attended Past Masters' Night held recently at the Buhl lodge.



45-MEMBER Jerome High School Varsity Chorus, under the direction of Carson Wong, Jerome, is one of the many choral and instrumental groups that will participate in the National Federation of Music Club-sponsored Junior Music Festival to be held in Twin Falls Feb. 28 and 29. The festival will feature ballet, vocal and instrumental performers representing the eight county area covered by the Fifth District Music Club.

Stassen Named 'President' By Alfalfa Club

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Harold Stassen won a mock presidential election to accept the nomination before a group of Alfalfa Club members Saturday night when he was named President of the club as President Nixon, a 1965 Alfalfa nominee himself, looked on.

"Unaccustomed as I am to the Alfalfa Club, made up of government, business and professional members, always picks a Presidential candidate right after a new President takes office," Stassen said in his tongue-in-cheek acceptance speech.

Stassen, former President Truman and Johnson are members.

The club also initiated several new members including Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and Air Force Col. Frank Borman, commander of the Apollo 8 moon flight.

MOON ROCKETS SOUGHT
OSAKA, Japan (UPI)—Japan said Saturday it will ask the United States and the Soviet Union to display rocks from the moon at the 1970 World Exposition in Osaka if either nation has landed on the moon by then.

Junior Music Festival Set For Late February

The 13th annual Junior Music Festival, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, will be held in Twin Falls Feb. 28 and 29, Mrs. Donald Youtz, state junior music festival chairman, announced Saturday.

Performers through age 18 from eight counties will participate in the two-day program which will feature vocal, ballet, and instrumental performances.

Music scholarships to each of the Idaho schools and summer camps are given to deserving students each year by the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs.

Area auditions will be held at O'Leary Junior High School March 30, Mrs. Youtz said. Applications for the music scholarships may be obtained from Mrs. Youtz, the scholarship chairman. Deadline for returning these forms is March 15, she said.

Pupils Listed

MURTAUGH — Carol Lattimer, Marty Wright, Monica Bessie, and Kristie McFarland all received As to lead the honor roll at Murtaugh Junior High School during the second nine-week grading period.

Others on the roll are Jerry Coon, Ricky Hulse, Kevin Hagerman, Debbie Howard, Debra Stasny, Steven Stanger, Kenyon Cummely, Kaye Heworth, Randy Fox, Charles Stanger, Judy Goodman and Robin Wright.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

News Of Record

ELMORE COUNTY

King Hill Port of Entry
A state-owned car was damaged about three miles east of King Hill at 6:45 p.m. Thursday when a pickup truck driven by Ray Mitchell, about 35, King Hill, crossed the white line and struck the car.

Officers said that Mitchell was cited for drunk driving and released on his own recognizance. Neither vehicle was drivable after the accident, officers said. No one was injured.

JEROME COUNTY

Police Court
Melvin McMiller, Jerome, \$15 failure to have vehicle inspected.

Police Blotter
Monday—morning at the intersection of South Lincoln and East Avenue H a 1959 Pontiac driven by Roy Willis, Twin Falls, and a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Larry Patheal, Jerome, collided. The Willis car received \$350 damages and the Patheal car was damaged to the extent of \$300. Willis was not injured but Patheal received a broken front tooth. Willis was cited for failure to yield.

GOODING COUNTY

District Court
Divorce decrees granted to Mrs. Gertrude Henderson from Harold Henderson; Mrs. Annette M. Russell from William A. Russell; Mrs. Betty L. Jensen from Virgil E. Jensen; Mrs. Saddle Elizabeth Babcock from Kyle Babcock; Mrs. Linda Kay Sanford from Clark Kay Sanford; Mrs. Donna Burns from Duane G. Burnett.

Mrs. Linda C. McNeely was granted a divorce from Huey Don Neely and given to her former name of Linda C. Klingsois.

Auditor's Office
Warranty deeds were filed by Page Trent Bird to Sibyl Stevens; Gene Larsen to Albert E. Bush; J. Gerald Duncumbe to Carl Hayden, doing business as Crystal Cattle Company; O. J. Herbst to Julius Schmitt.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive sealed bids, his office, Room 205, State House, Boise, Idaho, 83727, until 11:00 a.m., February 10, 1969, for the purchase of 100,000 POUNDS OF ICE, 100,000 POUNDS OF CHARCOAL, and 104 TONS OF WOOD, SHREDDER and STARTER LOGS for the Fish and Game Department at Boise, Idaho.

All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Terms stating conditions must be secured before bidding. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's office.

State Purchasing Agent
SUE KLAMME
Publish: Jan. 24, 26 and 27, 1969.

CALL FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the Twin Falls Highway District until one o'clock P.M., February 7, 1969, at 112 Highland Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, at which time the same will be publicly opened and read, for furnishing all materials, equipment, and constructing and installing one inverted siphon.

The work consists of excavation, backfill, furnishing concrete reinforcing steel, and removal of existing culvert.

Detailed description of the work and requirements are given in the plans, specifications, instructions to bidders, and other contract documents covering the work, copies of which may be obtained by interested bidders from the Office of the Twin Falls Highway District upon deposit of \$15.00. Deposit for plans and specifications will be refunded upon return of the documents in good condition.

Bids must be submitted on the proposal forms provided in the specifications and in full conformity therewith, and with the understanding that all items and quantities are subject to revision, either before contract is let or during construction.

Each bid shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Twin Falls Highway District, 112 Highland Ave., East Twin Falls, Idaho, P.O. Box 205, and plainly marked on the outside "Bids for Inverted Siphon," with bidder's name and address in the upper left hand corner.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Twin Falls Highway District or a bidder's bond for 10 percent (ten) of the estimated amount of the bid.

Successful bidders will be required to furnish a performance bond for the full amount of their contract price, and materials men shall have a right of action on the bond second only to the right of the Twin Falls Highway District.

The Twin Falls Highway District reserves the right to reject any or all bids or bid schedules deemed to be for the best interests of the District or to waive minor informality.

Bids may be delivered in person or by mail, but all bids will be allowed to be withdrawn for 30 days after the advertised closing time for the receipt of bids.

Bids may be withdrawn or modified before opening in the manner provided under "Instructions to Bidders" in the specifications.

Attention of bidders is directed to the State of Idaho, Section 24-102, 1963 Idaho Code (Public Works Contractors) "TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT".

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
D. W. JOHNS
District Engineer

Publish: Jan. 24, 26, 27, 1969

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OSAKA, Japan (UPI)—Japan said Saturday it will ask the United States and the Soviet Union to display rocks from the moon at the 1970 World Exposition in Osaka if either nation has landed on the moon by then.

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Cassia Community

Action Unit Elects

BURLEY — Officers were elected at the annual meeting of Cassia County Community Action Committee held in the central school office meeting room.

Lyle French was elected president of the board of directors. Other officers included Norval Wildman, vice president, and John W. Picklerell, secretary-treasurer.

Representatives of the South Central Community Action Agency, Inc., selected were John Clark and Weldon Beck, both Cassia County Commissioners; Mr. French, president; Dale Nelson, superintendent of Cassia County Schools; Mrs. James Fjore, representing the parents' group; and Mrs. Vernon Green and Mrs. Phillip Acaturri, both alternates.

Also serving on the board of directors are Mayor Joe Peters; David Humphrey, D.P.A.; L. W. Matthews; John Almazo; L. E. Bench; and Mrs. Bruce Hall.

Lincoln Budget Is Down \$7,000 From Last Year

SHOSHONE — The proposed 1959 Lincoln county budget shows a decrease of more than \$7,000 from 1958 according to Mrs. Luella L. Kinsey, county clerk.

The proposed 1959 budget is \$233,274.40 compared to an approved budget of 1958 for \$240,196.

The decrease, Mrs. Kinsey states is from a lower appropriation in the Junior college fund. This year the fund is proposed at \$18,000, while a year ago it was \$27,000. Actual expenditures for the Junior college participation was \$19,855.39 last year, for cost of tuition for Lincoln county students to the Junior college.

The current expense fund this year totals \$124,219.40, compared to \$107,742.09 spent last year. The post control fund is again set at \$500 though \$692.52 was spent. The general moral fund is again set at \$600 and will be divided between the Shoshone and Richfield Memorial buildings.

The "moral fund" fund has been proposed at \$20,000. Last year \$20,000 was approved but a total of \$28,086.80 was spent. The "moral fund" fund is proposed at \$7,955, the same as a year ago. Spent from the amount last year was \$7,473.53.

The Convalescent Center facility, \$7,000 is again proposed. Of this amount last year \$2,700 was spent for a new toilet at the center. The center control fund is again set at \$400 in the proposed budget though an actual \$45,361.48 was spent last year.

The Current Expense budget of the County Commissioners special fund of \$30,000 will include \$2,700 in wages, \$5,000 for county participation in the salt and land fill; \$1,800 annual audit; \$2,500 for insurance; \$1,800 for publishing; \$400 for printer's board; \$4,200, Social Security; miscellaneous rent, \$1,800; \$5,000 retirement; \$5,000 county employees; \$1,500 Blue Cross and \$1,000 contingent reserve.

Eliminated from this section this year is the \$4,000 for election of the sheriff, \$1,000 for the planning and zoning fund. A \$200 raise in salary, as set for elective officers last spring prior to election filing, went into the sheriff's budget proposal.

The sheriff and deputy wages are proposed at a total of \$10,800, compared to \$10,160.01 spent last year. Their other expenses are set at \$3,000 with \$3,449.03 spent last year, to make a total budget proposal of \$14,249.04. The clerk, auditor, recorder and deputy wages are set at \$10,100 compared to an expenditure of \$9,000 last year. Other expenses are set at \$1,000 this year — with \$1,234.50 spent in 1958. The budget proposal for the office is set at \$1,000.

The assessor and deputy wages are proposed at \$10,400, with \$6,553.50 spent last year, and other expenses proposed at \$3,847.25 compared to an expenditure last year of \$2,107.54. Total budget proposal for the assessor's office is \$13,990.25.

The county treasurer's budget is proposed at \$0,500 for salary with \$9,000 spent last year for other expenses in the office. Proposal for other expenses is set at \$2,778 this year, to make a total budget of \$12,278.

The Probable Judge and Probation officer's wages are set at \$6,400 for 1959 while last year a total of \$6,250 was spent. Other expenses are set at \$1,350 while last year \$408.27 was spent. Total budget proposed for the Probable Judge's office is \$7,750.

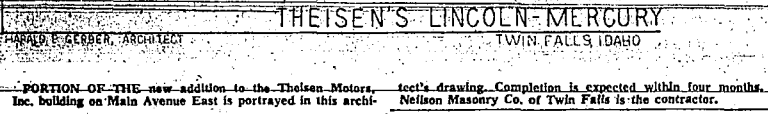
Total budget for the prosecuting attorney is set at \$8,217 with \$1,217 for other expenses and \$7,000 wages. Last year wages were \$6,800 spent plus \$801.70 other expenses in the attorney's District Court other expenses are proposed at \$1,700. Last year \$2,019.75 was spent.

The Justice Court and office help budget is proposed at \$3,200 with \$350 other expense to make a total budget of \$3,750. Last year \$3,000 was spent for wages with \$411.11 other expense.

The county commissioners' budget shows \$2,250 for wages, \$1,233.18 other expenses, to total \$3,483.18. Last year they



EMMETT HARRISON, left, general manager of Theisen Motors of Twin Falls, and Harold Gerber, architect, discuss building plans at site of new construction work under way at the firm's property on Main Avenue East. The new construction, plans show, will add 9,000 square feet of space to the structure which, in one section, will be two stories high.



Work Starts On Expansion Of Theisen Motors Building

Construction which will triple the size of the present sales room, provide for an interior 10-day display and add 9,000 square feet of usable space is now under way at Theisen Motors, Inc., 701 Main Avenue East in Twin Falls.

Start of the project, which is expected to take nearly four months to complete, was announced Saturday by Emmett Harrison, general manager of the firm. Mr. Harrison said that Harold Gerber is architect for the project and contractor is the Nelson Masonry Co., both of Twin Falls.

When construction is complete the parts department will be moved to a new location, there will be a new general office space, a sales manager's office and a service manager's office and a tool and locker area and a storage area in addition to a service manager's office and a service manager's office and a service manager's office.

One feature of the new display area will be a solid glass viewing field 83 1/2 feet long with a depth of 27 feet. A portion of the building will be two stories high and the present sales area will be raised to street level. The garage area will also provide for a customer drive through.

"We are very pleased that we are looking forward to the this improvement could be project's completion next made," Mr. Harrison said, "and spring."

Barbados Islands Prove Healthful, Invigorating Place For Vacationers

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — George Washington slept here too, in fact, his visit to this British island in the West Indies was the only time he left the American mainland.

That was back in 1751, years before he led the American colonists in the Revolutionary War against Britain and became the first president of the United States of America.

Washington came to Barbados, famous even then for its beautiful climate, with his half brother Lawrence who was recuperating from a lung ailment. He stayed about three months. The colonial house in which he is said to have resided still stands on Bay St. on the outskirts of Bridgetown. A somewhat nondescript but still interesting building, it is now headquarters for the West Indies Hospital. Swa P. S. Jones (Gentry).

Several planes from the dry kept by Washington during his visit are on exhibit at the Barbados Museum, which was once a military prison. One exact replica of the original and Gentry behavior is shrewd to every gentleman stranger by the inhabitants.

Scores of thousands of late-day American tourists will agree. The Bajans, as islanders are called, are a happy and friendly people. Most are descendants of freed African slaves, brought to work the sugar and tobacco plantations and speak a delightful plantation English with a broad A and bitter accents of the Mother Country.

Shipped like one of cartoonist Al Capp's moonies, the island is a long by 14-mile wide island provides a taste of British to the first of English settlers in 1627 and the Union Jack flew over the island without interruption until 1967 when Barbados became an independent member of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Mrs. Morgan Speaks To Hansen PTA

HANSEN — "It is difficult to compare education systems in Russia with the United States because in Russia their main goal is complete indoctrination of the young, while ours is training of a freedom of choice."

Mrs. A. W. Morgan, Twin Falls, Idaho, was the guest speaker at the Hansen PTA meeting Thursday night in the school building.

In Russia, the government seems to refuse to believe there are slow learners. They are placed in positions according to their abilities, told what and where they can work. They have a program where all received at least an eighth grade education.

Mrs. Morgan stated that she had no choice of where she could observe teaching methods, but what they gave content. Other in her party were sent to different areas, so they could compare notes. She



Everett, innovator in the world of the piano, has now adapted a superb Mediterranean style motif to this beautiful new instrument. Casework in luxurious pecan... plus dynamic-tones, an Everett construction exclusive that makes an Everett the small piano with the tone beauty of a grand. A high performance, easy-action piano that will add a new dimension of beauty to your home... yet at a price that will surprise you. Stop in today for a personal demonstration.

BRING THIS AD IN WITH YOU AND SAVE \$200

Get your copy of new Everett catalog shown in full color the complete gallery of beautiful Everett pianos. Be sure to pick up your free copy.

MASONER MUSIC SELLS HAPPINESS

221 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 732-6609 Convenient Parking on Rear of Store

Mrs. DONORAH FROENICH's third grade group received the room count attendance clock for this month. The third and fourth grade mothers were hostesses.

News Of Record

GODDING COUNTY
Bliss Justice Court
Lynn Lee, Twin Falls, \$25, aunting during prohibition. The defendant, Eugene Allen Lewis, Sun Valley, \$25, hunting with a loaded gun.

Darrell James Hays, Boise, \$15, failure to notify authorities of an accident.

JEROME COUNTY
Police Blotter
Wednesday at 2 p.m. a 1952 car belonging to Diana Lawrence, Jerome, slid into a plug in front of the post office. The driver was not injured, the fire plug was damaged to the extent of \$100.

Probate Court
Delmar Stephens, Jerome, \$10, failure to transfer license.
Theodore Turner, Jerome, \$5, failure to display license.
Richard Tompkins, Jerome, \$5, defective brakes.
Michael Duick, Jerome, \$25, forfeited \$15 bond for failure to obey citation.

Clerk's Office
A military discharge was issued to Robert Stewart from the United States Air Force.
Marriage licenses were issued to Robert Williams and Fay Stefanetz, Benny Anderson and Margaret Heister, Robert Hinchison and Veki Van Hoan.

Deaths were filed by LaFayette Shepherd to Rella Murphy, George Parraglia to Floyd Robb, Leonard Fields to William Aiken, Fred and Trust Co. to Stacey Gebhardt, Leon Jackson to Richard Walter, and Joseph Aiken, Burton Perrine Jr. to Irving Towle, Irving Towle to Gerald Powell, Tills and Trust Co. to Ernest Coupe.

We Buy, Sell and Trade Guns
Loans on Anything
RED'S TRADING POST

SALE ENDS FRIDAY, JANUARY 31st

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.

QUITWARE, 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
LAMP, Reg. \$219.95 SALE \$119.95
LAMP 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.

Mis-match

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS Sale!

SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE!

CHOOSE ANY GRADE FULL OR TWIN SIZE, LENGTH, ANY DEGREE OF FIRMNESS!

ALL PERFECTS except for mis-matched colors and patterns of covers.

FOR EXAMPLE: 8-YEAR GUARANTEED

MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

AS LOW AS \$21.95 Each

EVERTON-MATTRESS FACTORY

326 Second Avenue South Phone 733-3322
Open 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday thru Friday — Saturday Open 'Til Noon

Shaw Prosecutor Hints At Belief Oswald Innocent

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The chief prosecutor in the Clay L. Shaw conspiracy trial dropped a strong hint in court Saturday that he will ask the jury to believe that someone other than Lee Harvey Oswald murdered President John F. Kennedy.

A Saturday morning court session failed to add any jurors to the eight seated in the first four days of the trial, which started Tuesday. Thirty-six men were rejected for jury duty Saturday.

Patrick Hugh McGehee, 27, an electrical engineer, was under examination for the jury Saturday longer than any of the 36. Asst. Dist. Atty. James Alcock asked his feelings

"about what happened in Dallas."

"The state does not have to prove that the President of the United States was even killed, although we may do that," Alcock said. "Can you accept that?"

McGehee nodded and Alcock went on:

"Suppose my colleagues and I here (indicating two other attorneys) conspired to kill someone. We would buy a rifle and at that point the conspiracy would be complete."

"But suppose there was another conspiracy to kill the same man and they got to him before we did. Does not that relieve the first conspirators of blame?"

Shaw, at 55 a fading backer about town, is charged with plotting with Oswald and David W. Ferrie, a former airline pilot, between Sept. 1 and Oct. 1, 1963, to kill Kennedy in Dallas.

Kennedy was shot at Dealey Plaza in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. The Warren Commission, after possibly the most intensive investigation in U.S. history of a murder, said Oswald was the murderer and that there was no evidence of a conspiracy.

Oswald was slain in the basement of Dallas police headquarters by Jack Ruby, who died in January 1967, of cancer. Ferrie died of a heart attack in his New Orleans home last month.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison announced he was investigating a Kennedy plot.

The defense accepted McGehee as a juror, but the state prosecutor challenged the fifth of 12 it is allowed.

Family problems—small children, sick wives—were given as reasons Saturday for prospective jurors being dismissed.

Except for about a dozen jury prospects who failed to answer summonses and will be ordered to appear by chief's deputies, nearly 200 members of two jury panels have been excused in the Shaw trial.

Apollo 9 To Inspect Moon Gear

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (UPI)—The commander of the three-man Apollo 9 mission set to begin Feb. 28 said Saturday its goal is to give the four-legged moon landing craft close scrutiny in earth orbit to see if it has any defects.

"We don't expect to find anything, but we're going up and look for it," said Col. James A. McDivitt, veteran of an early two-man Gemini space flight.

McDivitt, Col. David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart will be giving the Apollo lander ship, called a Lunar Module (L.M.), its first manned space test. The astronauts held their first Apollo 9 news conference at the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. factory where the lunar lander was built.

Schweickart, who will perform a two-hour space walk during the mission, said "We have the same confidence in our L.M. as you have—in all likelihood in your car."

The Apollo 9 mission is the final preliminary earth orbital test flight for the L.M. before the two astronauts on the moon's Sea of Tranquility as early as July.

The object of the 10-day mission is to give the 16-ton Lunar Module—a thorough workout with men at the controls in the relative safety of earth orbit more than 212 miles above earth.

The gawky Lunar Module is the only piece of moonlight machinery not yet tested by men in space. It must operate well to keep the United States on schedule for a moon orbit flight in May and a lunar landing in July.

But Others 'Mark Time' Nixon Sets 'Humming' Pace In Office

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon set a humming pace in the White House during his first week in office. But elsewhere in the capital his administration seemed to be mostly marking time.

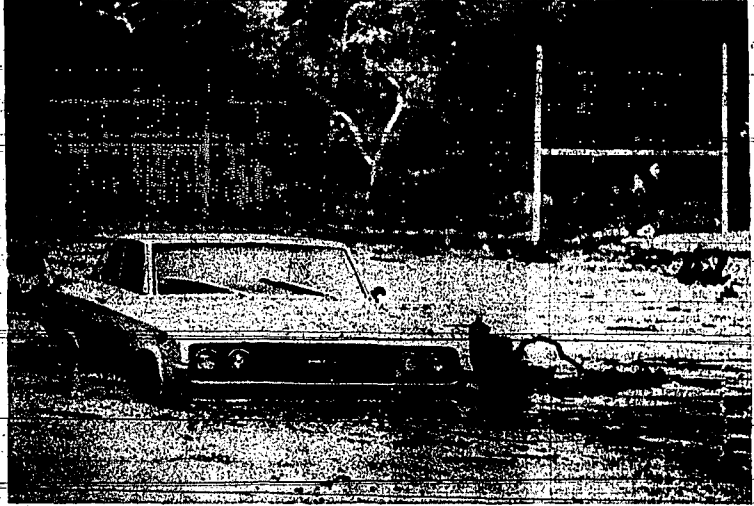
Throughout his first week as President, Nixon got to work early, met with advisers on every major problem of the day, presided over the cabinet, the National Security Council and his newly created Urban Affairs Council, officially saw the first foreign diplomat, plunged into a controversial airline rate case, and with a bushel of lighthearted quips, conducted several ceremonial functions.

"He's thoroughly enjoying the job," said the aide. "He knows exactly what he's doing. He is the one directing the government—there's no question about it."

But in direct contrast to Nixon was the inactivity throughout the executive branch of government. A survey of UPI reporters in various departments and agencies pointed to a picture of a government whose wheels had ground almost to a standstill.

In the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, only one press release had been issued all week. And that was an announcement by Secretary Robert Finch regretfully disclosing that Ruby Martin, Negro leader of the department's civil rights office, had declined an offer to stay on.

One reason for the holdups in HEW was the fact that as in



AN ABANDONED CAR is half-buried in mud and water on the Pacific College football field in Glendora, Calif., Saturday, in the aftermath of a flood brought on by continuing heavy rains. Damage in excess of \$2.5 million was brought by the storm and flood over the past five days. Residents of the Glendora area, already crippled by flooding mudslides, were to be evacuated Saturday in the face of new flooding. (UPI telephoto)

Nixon Sets 'Humming' Pace In Office

other departments, Nixon and the secretary had not yet filled many top level jobs. Holdovers were reluctant to act on their own and Finch wasn't ready to relax his plans until his own people were in place.

The State Department was in a special crunch. Many regional desk officers and other operating personnel were hesitant to implement or even explain Nixon foreign policy until their boss, Secretary of State William P. Rogers told them what it was. And Rogers, a non-professional diplomat, was carefully learning the ropes before taking off on his own.

Similar inactivity was reported at the Pentagon, the Labor, Interior, Post Office, Transportation and other departments.

Justice was a mild exception. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell named a battery of assistant attorneys general and took the occasion to pledge an "all out attack on crime."

One area of government started moving quickly under Nixon however: Almost right off the bat the agencies charged with managing the economy and the budget began intense activity.

Budget Bureau Director Robert P. Mayor sent word to

officials to closely examine budget proposals put forth by former President Lyndon B. Johnson and to do their best to cut them.

Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy named two undersecretaries, met with Nixon three times and held a White House news conference at which he vowed an all-out fight on inflation.

Economics consumed much of the President's attention. In addition to Kennedy and Mayo, he conferred with his Council of Economic Advisers and William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

But "Vietnam was" the first item on his agenda. The President did not enunciate his policy publicly during the week but the war and the Paris peace negotiations were topics of discussion at the first meeting of the National Security Council (NSC). The session was held on Tuesday, his first full day in office.

Two other major concerns of the country—the plight of the cities and crime in the streets—were taken up at a Thursday session of the Urban Affairs Council (Nixon's NSC for the cities) and at a two-hour lunch with Atty. Gen. Mitchell.

Indian Tribes Plan To Produce Films

SANTA FE, N. M. (UPI)—New Mexico Indians who are tired of seeing their side get the short end of the deal in white man's movies are moving to form a company, representatives are considering filming "Nobody Loves a Drunken Indian" in New Mexico.

The film earlier touched off controversy with Indian leaders because of its title.

Film producer Jerry Adler, however, said he felt the film would actually be beneficial to Indians. He said the film would depict the American Indian of today.

The producer also said he hoped to cast New Mexico Indians in the film's supporting roles.

CHORUS TO PERFORM

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The world-renowned Vienna Choir Boys will perform in Salt Lake City next month during their 24th tour of North America.

Railroad Cars Jump Tracks, Ignite Fire

LAUREL, Miss. (UPI)—Twenty-six railroad tank cars jumped tracks Saturday and erupted in a succession of fiery explosions that hurled one tanker several hundred feet into the air, a shambles of a 10-block area.

At least 39 persons were injured and 30 homes were destroyed.

Cause of the derailment was not known. No deaths were reported, but a 12-year-old girl was still missing hours after the blast, which shattered windows in the downtown section and shook terrified residents from their beds.

"It was the third such derailment in three weeks involving Southern Railway tank car trains and a representative from the National Transportation Board (NTSB) in Washington was dispatched to the scene to investigate. One derailment in which a tanker exploded and was thrown 2,000 feet, occurred at Wetzel, Ala., Jan. 12, and another occurred Jan. 15 at Springville, Ala., where half the community had to be evacuated.

A NTSB spokesman said in all cases the same train—No. 154—was involved.

But Others 'Mark Time'

Employees of a Communist front department also were arrested Saturday in billboard advertising the thoughts of Mao Tse-tung appeared outside the store, police said. They said attracting crowds which blocked the sidewalk.

When bones are broken, they set the head, but only bones of the spinal column are thrown away. Alignment, they cannot always realign themselves, they are dependent on the work of the chiropractor.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, whose office is located at 717 1/2 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 723-0523.)

Attention Cattle and Sheep Feeders

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JANUARY 27TH

GREEN GIANT

SILAGE PRICES WILL BE LOWERED TO 4.00 PER TON LOADED

Those interested in feeding silage CONTACT:

GREEN GIANT FIELD DEPARTMENT

BUHL 543-4322

Tempo Clearance

Final January Clearance

Shop Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. — Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. — 9 P.M.

BRUSHED-ACETATE-NYLON-P.J.'s-or-GOWNS	BERNZ-O-MATIC TORCH KIT
Bright Prints REGULAR 3.88	Regular 5.25 SALE 2.19
IMPORTED CHEESE TRAYS	WHITE-ENAMEL TOILET SEATS
Assorted Flavors REGULAR TO 2.98	Regular 2.97 SALE 2.37
BOYS' SWEATERS	BOYS' RED 26" STANDARD BIKE
Assorted Styles REGULAR TO 7.77	Regular 34.88 SALE 25.00
TURTLENECK SWEATERS	POCKET HAND WARMER
Men's Fisherman Knit REGULAR 9.87	Regular 92c SALE 50c
STROLLER COATS	ALL POLAROID 200 SERIES CAMERAS
Men's Wool Melton REGULAR 24.98	15% OFF-REGULAR PRICE
BOYS' CORDUROY CAR COATS	2 1/2 QUART CASSEROLE AND COVER
REGULAR 11.87	Regular 1.66 SALE 88c
ORLON SWEATERS	DYMO PLASTIC LABEL MAKERS
Girls 4-14 REGULAR 3.98	Regular 2.99 SALE 1.44
CANNON BATH TOWELS	SEE TEMPO'S CAMPER-TRAILER
Slightly Irregular IF PERFECT TO 2.48	299.00 Now On Hand

Buhl Slates Open House On Monday

BUHL.—An open house will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, according to Bob Rankin, PTA publicity chairman.

Wade Quigley, PTA president, will open the meeting with a general assembly in the high school auditorium and introduce Frank Charlton, high school principal, who will discuss the policies and philosophy of the school.

Darrell Surber, high school guidance counselor, will discuss the guidance program offered to the students in the form of the various subject matter departments will discuss the curriculum and review how each subject fits into the overall picture of a well-rounded high school graduate.

Following the assembly, the parents will have an opportunity to visit each of their children's teachers. Student guides will be in the halls to assist parents in the location of the rooms and refreshments will be served during this time in the school library.

Your Spine And Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr

The human spine has been created to be mobile and yet strong to resist twist, sudden turns, falls, jolts and accidents. It is absolutely necessary that the spinal column be in a state of motion. Movement within the spine will keep it healthy and free from pain. If the spine is rigid, it will become stiff and will not allow movement.

When bones are broken, they set the head, but only bones of the spinal column are thrown away. Alignment, they cannot always realign themselves, they are dependent on the work of the chiropractor.

(One of a series of articles published in the public interest to explain and illustrate the practice of scientific chiropractic, written by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, whose office is located at 717 1/2 Main Ave., W. Twin Falls, Tel. 723-0523.)

Magic Valley BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

JAN. 28 - FEB. 1

WEDNESDAY

Outlay 10:00-11:00

THURSDAY

Muntough 10:00-11:00

Wor 2:15-4:15

FRIDAY

Senior Citizens 9:00-10:30

Washington Cl. 10:35-12:05

Sunnyview 1:15-2:45

Pioneer Square 3:00-4:30

SATURDAY

Albion 9:00-11:00

Elba 11:15-12:15

Alto 12:45-2:00

Mulla 2:30-4:30

'Warm' Bandits Rob Gas Station

LORET WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—The mercury had dropped to 18 degrees when the two young men walked into the service station Friday and asked the attendant Cliff Campbell, 23, "Mind if we get warm?"

Campbell, a little cold himself, said he did not mind and let the two men stand by the station's heater. A few minutes later he was out in the cold blast.

When the men had warmed up sufficiently one of them pulled a gun, took \$18 from the cash register and ordered Campbell to run around the block in the sub-freezing weather.

When Campbell returned, the bandits, warm and a little richer, were gone.

MOM AGREES

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—A Malay woman gave birth Friday to quadruplets, making her the mother of eight. Her reaction to the sudden addition of three boys and one girl was "The more the merrier."

Magner, Trenkle Spark ISU 89-84 Win Over PSC

BOCATELLO (UPI) — Trent Magner and Fred Trenkle came through clutch second half points to lead Idaho State to an 89-84 win over Portland State College Saturday night.

Montana State Rips Arch Rival

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — Montana State's Bobcats put together a University of Montana rally and went on to win 85-63 in a Big Sky Conference basketball game before a capacity crowd Saturday night.

Rockland Rolls Over Hansen 70-47

HANSEN — Rockland jumped out into a 25-10 lead in the first quarter Saturday night, then had no trouble posting a 70-47 victory over the Hansen Huskies.

Richfield Outlasts Bliss 44-34

RICHFIELD — Richfield broke away from Bliss in the third quarter Saturday night on its way to a 44-34 win over the Bliss Bears.

Mount Hits 34; Purdue Coasts

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Purdue's Rick Mount, the Big Ten's leading basketball scorer, put on another show here Saturday night and led his Hoosiers to an easy 102-70 victory over Minnesota.

Michigan Tops Michigan State

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Senior Bob Sullivan, recently promoted to the starting line, canned two consecutive baskets to give Michigan an insurmountable 64-47 lead over cross-state rival Michigan State Saturday.

Pilots Erupt In Last Half, Top Gooding

GLENN'S FERRY — Bob Carpenter warmed up in the second half to help Terry Gerlach carry the scoring load Friday night and the Glenn's Ferry Pilots exploded away from the Gooding Senators 74-56.

West Texas State Drops Utags 102-92

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — West Texas State withstood the shooting of Utah State sophomore Marvin Roberts to hand the Aggies a 102-92 setback here Saturday night.

Free Throws Help Valley Smash Declo

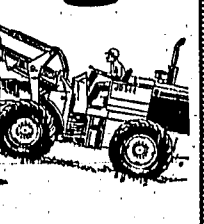
DECLO — The Valley Vikings turned loose some torrid free throw shooting to benefit from 35 Declo fouls and rolled past the Houma 85-58 Friday night.

Trap Shoot!

HAMS, Bacon and Turkeys TODAY ONLY ROCK CREEK TRADING POST

FASTER CYCLES

With a JD544 Loader result in more production, more profit on loading and material-handling jobs.



BOB HOUSTON Sales Representative Serving South Idaho Ph. 733-1490 Twin Falls

ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland Ave. Phone 678-5585 BURLEY, IDAHO

SPORTS

West Texas State Drops Utags 102-92

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — West Texas State withstood the shooting of Utah State sophomore Marvin Roberts to hand the Aggies a 102-92 setback here Saturday night.

Score Board

Table containing scores for High School Basketball, College Basketball, and various state and conference games.

Eaton Decides To Remain At Wyoming

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Lloyd Eaton, head football coach at the University of Wyoming since 1962, announced Saturday he had decided not to accept the head coaching position at the University of Pittsburgh.

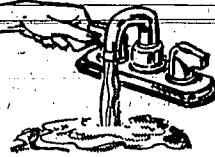
Stephens Gets Karate Award

MIKE STEPHENS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garner Stephens, 229 Caswell Ave. W., received his third degree Brown Belt Saturday after a six-hour review by Robert T. Tidd, his instructor and a national member of the United States Karate Association.

SNOW MACHINES at WHOLESALE PRICES CLEARANCE OF SNOWPLANS AND BOLENS MUST CLEAR BY JAN. 31 From \$450.00 BLASIUS MOTORS 1806 Kimberly Rd. - 733-9222



"SIX YEARS IN THIS HOME ...and I've never seen our electric water heater"



"When we moved in they told me our water heater is built into the kitchen counter. I know it's there, because there's always plenty of hot water for dishes, baths and laundry. But it doesn't make a sound. Quiet, clean and dependable, it's a faithful, carefree servant."

Yes, lady, electric water heating is all you say. And because it's flameless, it requires no chimney or flue. It burns no oxygen, gives off no smoke or odor. So you can build it into a counter, install it in a closet, in the basement or under a stair.

Because it's FLAMELESS - you can put it anywhere

Buy the quick-recovery model of your choice...no down payment...small monthly payments on your electric bill. Order through your electrical dealer or plumber.

IDAHO POWER Electricity Does So Much...Costs So LITTLE

Bruins Sweet Past Borah And Caldwell

Bradley, Howa Combine For 80-Point Weekend To Spark Double Victories

The Twin Falls Bruins, getting 80-point combined production from Allen Howa and John Bradley, swept past the Borah Lions 68-60 and Caldwell Wildcats 79-61 in their winning streak of five games this weekend. The Bruins were hot from the field in downing Borah Friday night and finally kicked a cold spell on the free throw line to overwhelm Caldwell Saturday.

Minico Tops Madison By 48-36 Margin

MADISON—The Minico Spartans piled up an 18-point lead Saturday night against the Madison Bobcats, then coasted to a 48-36 victory.

Meeting

There will be a Bruin Booster meeting Monday night at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Elk building. Topics of discussion will be the Twin Falls basketball SIC sweep, along with films, and discussion of the varsity wrestling team.

Last-Second Shot Sinks Burley 57-55

REXBURG—Madison's Goodfille hit the winning basket into the eighth seconds left in overtime Friday night to give his squad a 57-55 win over the Burley Bobcats, spoiling a great performance by Craig Hume, who scored 23 points.

Illinois Shocks Irish 91-57

CHICAGO (UPI)—Illinois, ranked No. 4 nationally, came off a two-week layoff for examinations Saturday night and swamped Notre Dame 91-57 with stellar defense and tight rebounding for its twelfth win in 13 games.

Louisville Rips Drake 84-70

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The University of Louisville ripped Drake 84-70 Saturday in a foul-marred, fast-moving Missouri Valley Conference basketball game.

Minnesota Tops Nets 112-77

COMMACK, N.Y. (UPI)—Minnesota's George Sauer, filling in for the injured Connie Hawkins, led the Minnesota Pipers to an easy 112-77 victory over the New York Nets Saturday night.

The Saturday win came as a direct result of free throws. The Bruins, leading the conference with 70 percent shooting average, sputtered in the first half but wound up hitting 29 of 38 to offset a two field goal advantage by Caldwell.

The victory came despite a 34-point display by 68 Mike Stewart, who potted 34 points—17 from the free-throw line—before the Congress close.

Bradley, who became the victim of blurred vision and was unable to play for about 12 minutes. He re-entered the game with two minutes gone in the third quarter and pumped through 35 after that to pace the decisive rally.

Brad Capps and brother Dennis combined for 42 points to more than offset a sparkling 35 point performance by Filer's Ron Maxwell. The Wildcats had two starters out with the flu.

Jerome topped Filer's squad by 65-62. It was a case of too-much Capps and too-much Filer. Jerome's Brad Capps and brother Dennis combined for 42 points to more than offset a sparkling 35 point performance by Filer's Ron Maxwell.

Pirates Run To 63-49 Win Over Wendell

HAGERMAN—The Hagerman Pirates solved Wendell's press for a 22-point second quarter and rode the cushion gained there into a 63-49 victory Saturday night.

Roekland Raps Devils From Race

ROCKLAND—The Rockland Bulldogs moving slowly but steadily away all night, but the Murrain Red Devils' Magic Valley Conference championship hopes to rest 56-41 Friday night.

Minnesota Raps Devils From Race

ROCKLAND—The Rockland Bulldogs moving slowly but steadily away all night, but the Murrain Red Devils' Magic Valley Conference championship hopes to rest 56-41 Friday night.



CHECKING THE SHOT, Twin Falls' Gary Van Engelen prevents John Carberry from scoring during Southern Idaho Conference action Friday night. Twin Falls claimed a 69-60 decision.

Jerome Tops Filer Squad By 65-62

JEROME—It was a case of too-much Capps and too-much Filer. Jerome's Brad Capps and brother Dennis combined for 42 points to more than offset a sparkling 35 point performance by Filer's Ron Maxwell.

World Mark Falls In Astrodome Relays

HOUSTON (UPI)—Harold McAlhany of Tennessee bettered the world's record in the indoor 600 yard dash in the Astrodome Saturday night.

Burley, Rupert Capture Honors

Burley took high pistol honors Friday night, but Harold Hawkins of Rupert grabbed individual honors in the Magic Valley Gallery League meet held at the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol club.

Roekland Raps Devils From Race

ROCKLAND—The Rockland Bulldogs moving slowly but steadily away all night, but the Murrain Red Devils' Magic Valley Conference championship hopes to rest 56-41 Friday night.

Men Wanted Now To Train As Claims Adjusters

Insurance Adjusters and Investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase of claims resulting from automobile accidents, fires, burglaries, thefts, and industrial accidents. Over 20 million dollars worth of claims paid each day.

Seagren Hikes Own Indoor Vault Record

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI)—Olympic gold medal winner Seagren vaulted 175.34 and Australia's Ralph Doubell finished the 880 yard run in 1:47.9 Saturday to set new indoor world records at the Albuquerque Jaycees invitational track meet.

Wood River Coasts To 76-29 Win

HAILEY—Wood River knew where the hole was Saturday night against the Borah Lions, pouring 71 points through the hoop in three quarters, then slowing down for a 76-29 win.

Valley Downs Shoshone By 50-36 Tally

SHOSHONE—Pulling away in the fourth quarter, the Valley Vikings decimated the Shoshone Indians 50-36 in Little Six Conference action Saturday night.

Tulsa Rallies For 85-82 Win

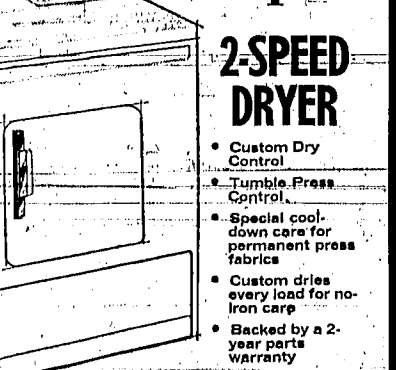
CARONDALE, Ill. (UPI)—Tenth-ranked Tulsa rallied back in both halves, tied the game in the closing seconds and won 85-82 in overtime over Southern Illinois Saturday.

Don Brown's Safety Service

Idaho State Inspection Station #1 Motor Tune-Up • Refracting • Alignment • Brakes • Tire Truing 417-Main E. 733-9213

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The Dryer That Dries To The Dryness You Choose!



Special Price... See it today at Jim Ruge's M & Y Electric 441-Main-Ave-East Twin Falls Phone 733-9213

Jury Fails To Return Decision

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI)—The state of Mississippi failed for the second time within a year Saturday to convict former Ku Klux Klan chief in slaying H. Bowers, accused of plotting the fiery murder of Negro leader Vernon Dahmer.

A jury of ten whites and two Negroes, locked up overnight after failing to reach a verdict, resumed deliberations this morning. It was still hopelessly deadlocked and Circuit Judge Stanton Hall declared a mistrial.

Ten jurors favored conviction of the 45-year-old bachelor for murder and two held out for acquittal. Another jury last year deadlocked in trying Bowers for arson in the Dahmer case and a mistrial was declared.

Dahmer, who led Negro voter registration efforts, died of injuries suffered when nightriders fire-bombed his Laurel home Jan. 10, 1966. The state never contended that Bowers committed the bombing but maintained that he planned and ordered it.

Billy Roy Pitts, a former klansman, made a statement to the FBI in 1967 implicating himself, Bowers and nine other white knights in the planning or execution of the Dahmer raid. Pitts, sentenced to five years on a federal charge of violating Dahmer's civil rights, was the state's key witness against Bowers.

Pitts testified that Bowers told the klansmen they "had to do away with that nigger." He said Bowers told them "Dahmer was stirring up a lot of trouble."

Bowers told the klansmen, Pitts said, that he wanted for the Dahmer "project" a "number of three and if all possible a number four." Pitts explained there were four numbers for Klan projects: "One, a cross burning; two, for whipping a person; three, burn a house or building, and four, murder."

Bowers already faces a 10-year federal prison sentence for conspiring to kill three civil rights workers — Michael Schwerner, James Chaney and James Ray — whose bodies were found under an earthen dam near Philadelphia, Miss., in 1964. The FBI said he helped plan the triple-slaying. That conviction is being appealed.

Three of the nine klansmen who allegedly committed the Dahmer raid have been convicted in state courts. There have been five mistrials in the case.

The state asked the death penalty against Bowers. So far, none of the suspects in the



THE FOUR RECIPIENTS of the Twin Falls Jaycees DSA awards posed Friday night after they were named at a banquet at the Elks hall. From left are Carl Snow, outstanding young educator; Arthur Jones, outstanding young farmer; Doug Vollmer, Junior Distinguished Service Award; and Harold O. Hove, Senior Distinguished Service Award.

Jaycees Honor 4 T. F. Men For Distinguished Service

(Continued From Page 1)

Junior Achievement Advisory Board, and is a member of the YMCA drive.

Vollmer has assisted with the Boy Scouts of America and was vice president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. He was Elks Lodge "Santa Claus," is currently president of the Twin Falls Jaycees. An Army veteran, he helped on the Civic Auditorium drive.

Arthur Jones, Outstanding Young Farmer, is married with two children. He operated 400 acres in a diversified farming and livestock business. He has farmed near Hansen for five years since his graduation from the University of Idaho where he received his BS degree in Agricultural Economics.

Jones runs 200 head of cattle in Nevada during the summer and handles 400 feedlot cattle during the winter. He has experimented with pre-emergence chemicals for weed control and with narrow-row corn planting.

He is on the Twin Falls Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Committee, and is a member of the Elks Lodge.

Outstanding Young Educator Carl Snow is married and has two children. He attended high school in Cortez, Colo., and was graduated in 1957. He was graduated from Adams State College, Colo., in 1961 with a BA degree, majoring in biology and minoring in physical education. He received his MA degree in 1967 from Adams State. He has secondary school administration; he taught four years in Alamosa, Colo., and taught biology and

coached one year at the Twin Falls High School before accepting his present position at O'Leary Junior High School.

Snow received the Blue Key academic honor and was named to the Dean's List four times during his undergraduate years. He received a cumulative grade point average during his graduate program of 3.8 on a 4.0 system.

He works for the Park Service as a park ranger in Yellowstone National Park during the summers.

He is a member of the National Educational Association and the Idaho Educational Association, and formerly was a member of the Colorado Education Association.

He is a member of the Twin Falls YMCA Activity Board and the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. He was a director of the Little League and Boy Scouts of America in Colorado, and was a member of the Lions Club there.

College of Southern Idaho

President Dr. James L. Taylor was master of ceremonies for the annual banquet. Awards were presented by Dr. Taylor; standing Young Educator, and CSI Instructor Bob Becker. Idaho Supreme Court Associate Justice Allan G. Shopard was banquet feature speaker. Bill Mathers, last year's Outstanding Young Educator, was banquet feature speaker.

'Unique' Pact Given 'Corps' At Utah Site

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, announced Saturday that a unique federal contract totaling more than \$7 million has been awarded to Job Corps Division of the Thiokol Chemical Corp. in Ogden.

The \$7.1 million awarded by the Office of Economic Opportunity will be allocated according to terms of a five point incentive plan to be implemented over a 12 month period.

The five incentive points are: length of participation of each corpsman, amount of high school equivalency diploma earned, number of students completing the vocational programs, quantity of job placements after graduation and program cost.

Dr. Neil V. Sullivan, one of the original proponents of the job corps concept, said "the new Thiokol incentive contract may revolutionize contracting between the government and private educational organizations."

Mayor Daley Has Laugh Over Joke

CHICAGO (UPI) — Once again, Mayor Richard J. Daley got the last laugh.

After Daley presented the city's side of the Democratic National Convention disorders in a film entitled "What trees do they plant?" Martin Noon, 25, unsuccessful candidate for state representative, planted an oak tree in a north side park to poke fun at the film.

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A loved one or friend who is ill and shut in will appreciate a cheery "get well" bouquet of cut flowers — a blooming plant, or lovely artificial flower arrangement. Your thoughtfulness will be long remembered.

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USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

FURNITURE

NEW Dutch's

INC. Established 1916 1963

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"DEAL WITH DUTCH"

5-DAY SALE

MONDAY, Jan. 27, thru FRIDAY, Jan. 31, at 9 p.m.

EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE SALE PRICED! NOTHING HELD BACK!

\$98,000 Worth Of Quality Home Furnishings ON SALE 5 DAYS ONLY TO BE SOLD FOR \$47,433

All current stock on hand, all famous names you know and trust: La-Z-Boy, Westinghouse, Simmons, Lane, Zenith, Virtue Bros. etc.

FURNITURE! APPLIANCES! BEDDING!

PLUS CARPET, ACCESSORIES, DINETTE SETS, LOVE SEATS, RECLINERS, SOFAS, COLOR TV AND STEREO!

EVERYTHING CLEARLY SALE PRICED FOR FAST ACTION!

NO MONEY DOWN! EASY CREDIT TERMS!

WHY? . . .

We want to sell all our present stock of furniture!

We are going to market this week and want to buy a **WHOLE STOREFUL** of BRAND NEW FURNITURE for the people of Magic Valley. Come get it, clear our display floors and save like you never thought possible!

FURNITURE APPLIANCES

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FREE PARKING FREE DELIVERY

ROPER'S SENSATIONAL STOREWIDE CLEARANCE

CONTINUES WITH TREMENDOUS VALUES IN ALL DEPTS.!

Women's & Young Women's SPORTSWEAR SALE

- DRESSES • SKIRTS • SWEATERS
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- CAR COATS

NOW REDUCED TO 1/2 PRICE!

Famous Brand Fall & Holiday Styles

MEN'S TOP QUALITY SUITS Famous Brands, Reg. \$50.00 to \$115.00	\$39 ⁹⁵ to \$89 ⁹⁵
FAMOUS BRAND SPORT COATS Large Group, Reg. \$21.00 to \$69.95	\$16 ⁹⁵ to \$54 ⁹⁵
HUNDREDS OF SPORT SHIRTS Famous Brands, Reg. \$4 to \$10	\$2 ⁹⁹ to \$6 ⁹⁹
HUNDREDS OF WOOL SLACKS Famous Brands, Reg. \$13.95 to \$29.95	\$10 ⁹⁵ to \$23 ⁹⁵

Big Group — Nationally Advertised Men's Famous Brand

TOPCOATS • SWEATERS

SHOES • HATS

MEN'S & BOYS' WINTER COATS

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Use Your Convenient ROPER'S Option Charge Account or Your BANK CARDS

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TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — DUHL

Times News

Sunday Feature

SECTION

Night Lights In Twin Falls Set Many Moods And Many Patterns

Lights can change an entire landscape. Or they can beautify a business, a home or a college campus. They can also lend safety to a street, a park or discourage a burglar. And lights can set a mood.

At the College of Southern Idaho campus on the north perimeter of Twin Falls, lights have been used for two purposes. The tower which serves as a campus landmark by day fills the same role by night. Lights on the tower are designed for effect and beautification. Other lights around the campus are also designed to provide an attractive pattern. But they also give protection to those who must use the campus at night.

As Pat O'Conner, division sales manager for Idaho Power Co., points out, young coeds feel much safer walking from parking lots to buildings if the way is well lighted.

Lights also prevent night campus users from falling on rough ground or stepping from curbs without seeing them, and thus prevent accident and injury. The entire lighting system for the campus costs about 20 cents an hour.

As for the Idaho Power Co. building itself, Mr. O'Conner said exterior and interior lighting is designed to enhance the structure, but in addition interior lights are left on 24 hours a day to give supplemental heat and therefore cut heating costs of the building.

Church lighting, Mr. O'Conner says, is almost a study in itself, here as well as in many homes. Lights are used to create a mood.

Homes and churches often use dimmers rather than the conventional "off" and "on" switches. The "dimmers" turn on the lights and then by turning the dial give any degree of light

from soft candle like glow to a bright light that completely fills a room.

In this way, Mr. O'Conner explains, a "room may be filled with light for a family gathering or reading, then lights dimmed for a formal dinner or listening to music.

Industrial lighting is also a completely separate field. Some business firms will use lights to distort and thus match colors in such places as window displays. This is true in displays in which leather is matched.

Business area lights are used most for advertising and for decoration but this also covers a wide range such as the case of the telephone company's communication innovation known as "voice by light"—in which a light beam is used to provide the transmission of sound.

Another important use of lights that is endorsed by law enforcement agencies is to dis-

courage burglars. Officers say statistics show that homes and business establishments that are well lighted at night have a much higher rate of burglar protection.

"We don't make any guarantees," commented Mr. O'Conner, "because it can work both ways. Sometimes a well lighted store shows the burglar something tempting but few burglars like to work on a safe when it is in a lighted area that can be seen from the street."

For the home owner or the businessman who has a lighting problem or just wants to get the best benefit from his monthly light bill, the power company in his town will generally have an expert to assist him. In Twin Falls Paul Bull, commercial and industrial representative, has designed, with the aid of the firm's engineering department, many attractive and useful lighting systems.

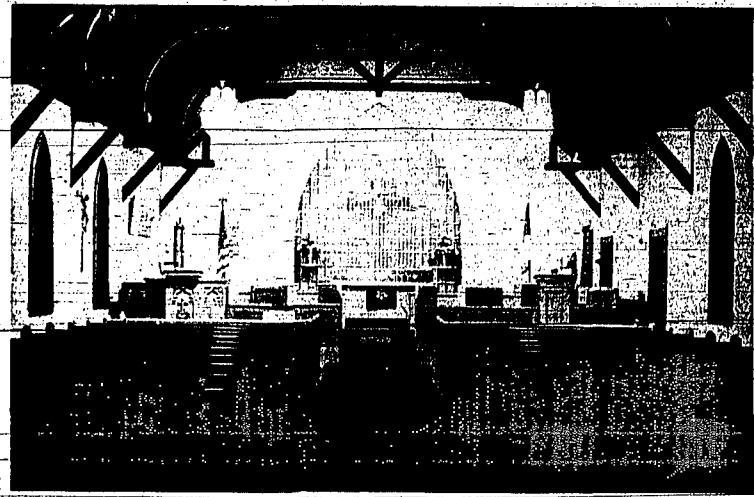


EXTERIOR lights give this mortuary a somber, though welcoming atmosphere. The lighting is designed to give an even flow over the entire front of the building without showing a single source of light. Other businesses may choose a sharp focal-point of light to draw attention to one feature.



CSI CAMPUS LIGHTING creates an attractive night pattern but is also highly functional. Lighting was designed to give those who use the campus at night a maximum of security and at the same time represent an attractive pattern for the north area of the city and for passing motorists. At night, lights line the walks leading to the Fine Arts Building with the college tower, strictly for decorations, lighted to create a special night design.

INDUSTRIAL or Commercial Lighting—in downtown Twin Falls is used in many ways. Here a well lighted window is lighted throughout resembling a warm, sunny room. In this case store owners planned the light design but Idaho Power Co. officials are available to assist both home and business owners with lighting system design.

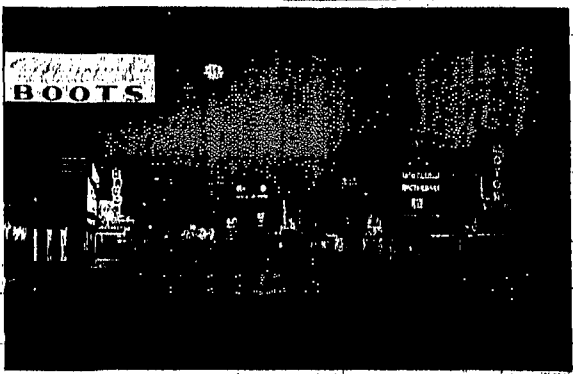


CHURCH LIGHTING IS AN ART in itself. Here the interior of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Cakes Blvd. N. is lighted by drop lights from the dark ceiling beams with back lighting for the altar area. Many churches also use exterior lighting as part of their architectural design. Separate lighting designs are used for night weddings, church gatherings or special services. Even the non-church goer may derive some benefit from attractively lighted structures.



AS EXPECTED, IDAHO POWER CO. has one of the best lighted buildings, but lights here not only serve to draw attention to the firm's modern attractive building, but they also help out with the heating. Lights are left on 24 hours a day and create sufficient heat in the winter to reduce demands on the electrical heating plant.

LOOKING WEST down Main Avenue in Twin Falls night lights create an interesting pattern. Most of the lighting is for advertising purposes, but well lighted interiors during night hours also tend to discourage burglars and vandals. Street lights also add to the beauty of the night scene and lend security for the pedestrian, business owner and motorist.



Photos by Times-News Staff Photographer Dan Johnson

Traveling Scouts Return With Souvenirs And Memories From The Land Down Under

Three well traveled Twin Falls Eagle Scouts are home with a host of souvenirs, gifts for their families and some good conversation topics.

Clancy Clements, Tim Bertie and Brian Katz, the only Idaho Scouts privileged to attend the annual New Zealand Boy Scouts National Jamboree have returned home after a three week trip to New Zealand.

Two of the boys returned minus their Scout uniforms. They traded them for uniforms of other countries. Hand carvings of wooden idols, weapons of the Maori Indian tribes, native to New Zealand, and many items of clothing, Boy Scout emblems and patches of the country will keep their memories alive for many years.

All three of the young travelers expressed a strong desire to return to Australia and New Zealand and spend additional time exploring the beautiful country and enjoying the interesting, friendly people.

In his final account of the trip and jamboree that began Dec. 24 when the boys left Twin Falls, Clancy, the official recording secretary of the group, noted the first two days of the jamboree were given to setting up camp. Each group was responsible for establishing its own camp.

"Four days after the arrival at the camp, the camarade with our gear and all were complete," he stated.

"The Cosgrove award excited all three of us. It was an award for completing a certain amount of activities and skills. Tim and I received the award. Tim, in fact, was sufficiently the first of the entire United States contingent to receive the honor. Earning the award took most of the time at the jamboree.

"Another activity was patch trading. Every day our camp was swamped with Kiwis and Aussies," the scout added.

"This was one reason we didn't get our camp ready for four days," he added.

Scouts attending the jamboree referred to the New Zealanders as Kiwis and the Australians as Aussies, he explained.

"Brian and Tim enjoyed security patrol. This involved hosting a local policeman and accompanying him while he patrolled his beat. Some guys had lots to do while other didn't seem to do much at all. I liked the deep-sea fishing best. Although the nets were never low-

ered because of the choppy water. I swam and relaxed on the deck a lot," young Clancy added.

Admiral Abbott of the U. S. Navy presided over closing ceremonies of the jamboree after flight to New Zealand. We stopped in Auckland where I lost my camera and then after I was all out of steam we boarded the plane and went to Fiji and Hawaii. We spent an hour or two in each, and then home to San Francisco. We spent the Holyday Inn and after eating breakfast we had a plane to Boise where Mom and Dad picked us up," the youth's account continued.

"New Zealand to all three of us was so beautiful, wonderfully, magnificently green and on top of that it was very beautiful and well-noticed with words to describe it.

"I truly think it would be a job for any writer to describe the country we just came from. I think it is far too fabulous for words," ends the account.

Clancy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Clements. Tim the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bertie, and Brian the son of Dr. and Mrs. Brian Katz, all of Twin Falls.

MO GAME HUNTING in the famous Selway country of north-central Idaho pays off when packstraps like the one pictured above are sent back at the end of the hunt.

Outfitters team up with the U.S. Forest Service and the Idaho Fish and Game Department to get hunters

Cooperation From Fish And Game, Forest Service Keeps Selway Open To Hunters

By JIM HUMBLIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department

Idaho's wild and remote Selway River country is popular with outdoor sportsmen for a great many things, not the least of which is some of the best elk hunting on this continent. Considering the nature of the habitat, good trout fishing.

Nice cutthroat trout are taken ranging in size from 10-15 inches in the river and 12-18 inches in lake in the Ship Mountain area. The best stream fishing for cutts is upriver four to eight miles above Magruder, and from there on down below Paradise. Perhaps even more important, however, is the feeling that visitors are welcome and needed.

The Selway has one of the finest elk herds anywhere, along with good whitetail hunting and some mule deer populations, and black bear. Moose and mountain goat are hunted by permit. Bighorn sheep are in the Salmon River Breaks, and overlap into the headwaters system of the Selway River. There is a great deal of hunting season for this magnificent trophy animal.

"We want hunters and fishermen in the Selway country to know that information and maps are available if they need them," says Bob Shackelford, Magruder Ranger. "All personnel of the Magruder area are responsible for providing all the information and service we can. There often is no one else available in the Magruder area to help out." Shackelford cautions visitors that "there are no service stations in the Upper Selway." Visitors should have plenty of gasoline and good tires and a spare when they leave either Elk City, Idaho, or Darby, Montana, for a visit to the Upper Selway.

The main access into the Upper Selway River country is the Nez Perce Trail, a road which crosses the entire area through the center, east to west, from the Nez Perce Pass on the Montana side to Red River on the west. There also are spur roads branching south about ten miles to Hell's Half Acre Lookout, and 12 miles downriver to Paradise Guard Station. Another west road was built further west. It goes north to Elk Mountain and then east to Red River.

Snow removal from Nez Perce Pass is done under a cooperative agreement between the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the Bitterroot National Forest. The department pays for the snow plowing work and maintenance equipment and manpower. The Forest Service provides the 1968 hunting season, the department paid \$258.16 to the Nez Perce Trail, a road which crosses the entire area through the center, east to west, from the Nez Perce Pass on the Montana side to Red River on the west. There also are spur roads branching south about ten miles to Hell's Half Acre Lookout, and 12 miles downriver to Paradise Guard Station. Another west road was built further west. It goes north to Elk Mountain and then east to Red River.

back into the rugged Selway Bitterroot Wilderness Area to make an annual harvest of the healthy elk herds. These elk are a part of the big Clearwater River drainage population, considered to be the largest in the country. Hunters from many parts of the country pack into the Selway annually.

transportation only. The Selway River trail, from the Magruder Station south to the Salmon River Breaks—Primitive Area—a boundary, also is closed to motorized travel.

Hunting and fishing success in wilderness country is generally increased when outfitters and guides are used, especially by inexperienced hunters. It is not that it pays to hunt horses and gear hundreds of highway miles. Several outfitters work the Selway country. Rolla Briggs, licensed outfitter and owner of the Selway Lodge, puts it this way: "Cooperation is needed from the Forest Service, the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the outfitters to get the big job done of harvesting back country elk, deer, bighorn sheep, mountain goats, moose and black bear. He says that his overall seasonal bull-cow ratio is about 2:1, but nonresident hunters average about nine bulls to one cow.

This kind of yearly cropping of elk actually has little effect on year to year populations.

Terry Holubert, Bitterwater Regional Fisheries Biologist, disclosed that Briggs and another Selway outfitter, Kenneth Wolfenbarger, of the North Star Ranch, helped the Fish and Game Department in the event-driven program to reestablish chinook salmon in the Selway and Clearwater drainages.

"We are trying to restore chinook salmon in the Selway River and its tributaries," he explained. "Incubator or eyed eggs are being planted in man-made spawning channels on Indian Creek on the road below Magruder Ranger Station. Forest Service workers keep an eye on the hatching channels—especially during the extreme cold weather when ice formations could stop the flow of water through the hatching channels and cause the eggs to freeze and die."

Roads to Elk City and Lewiston are blocked by snow until July each year, and closed again early in the fall. Forest Service workers at the North Star Ranch, helped the Fish and Game Department in the event-driven program to reestablish chinook salmon in the Selway and Clearwater drainages.

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The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

Information about a foreign coin, if possible, I have a "20" mark gold piece.

On one side is the profile of a man. In the background is the profile of the Kaiser: Wilhelm I, Deutscher Kaiser Konig P. Preussen." On the reverse side is a figure of a woman, possibly seen on German coins even today. It is an eagle with the wings spread. Around the eagle are the words: Reich - the date (I cannot give you the figure as the coin is mounted on a piece of jewelry and the date is out of sight).

Do you know the date of the coin from this description?

Answer: Certainly. The date may be any from 1894 up to and including 1914. Wilhelm II is the "Kaiser Bill" of the first World War. The coin is regular issue for the period of the German Empire and the Eagle, of course, the national German bird. Your coin currently has a collector value of about \$15.00.

If you will have it appraised in half if it has been soldered on the jewelry, or otherwise attached with anything which would be likely to reflect most coin mountings lose fifty per cent of their value, since it is not possible to remove all of their metal from other pieces. Your description is very good.

From Mr. and Mrs. W.M.A., 2145 S. Main, Boise, Idaho. A silver coin was given to me as a souvenir token (see enclosed coin) and am wondering where you can get information on it. It has a number, 1872, and I would like to know if it is of any value to a coin collector?

It is in excellent condition. On the back, the following words are printed: "Crane Valves and Fittings, Plumbing, etc., etc." The number of this token appears to be copper or bronze alloy. It very much resembles the antique coins of our own country. On the edge is printed: "Medallion Art Co., N. Y." Any information you can give us would be appreciated.

Answer: Your token is extremely rare. First, The Medallion Art Co. is a well established firm of die-makers. They have produced medals and tokens for a great many years, for private individuals and companies. Their work is very good and their medals are of the finest quality.

Your medal (not a token) was struck to commemorate the founding of the Crane Plumbing Company. A great many industrial firms strike such medals to commemorate their seventy-five and 100 years of their existence. The Crane Plumbing Company is one of the world's largest, still in business. Any plumbing business can give you their address—I am sorry we do not have it.

Lightening for you to write them and ask about the medal as they can give you all the information you need. Such medals are selling at the present time from \$3.00 up to \$10.00, depending upon condition and scarcity. The medal struck

for the year 1890—the same year as yours, is currently selling for \$8.00, brand new condition.

Medal collectors form a very small minority group in the collecting field—hence prices are very low and so is the demand. And this means the prices you can realize from the medal. Locally, I know of only one medal collector, and he would probably offer you about \$2.00 for such a piece, as from your drawing it appears to be in very fine condition.

From J. Y., Twin Falls, Idaho: Did the U. S. Treasury ever have a two-cent piece? I saw an illustration in a magazine but I do not know if the coin is genuine or not.

Answer: It is, indeed, genuine. The coin was never popular, but was issued from 1864 until 1872. The last year in Proofs only. It might interest you to know that this is the first coin which had the motto "In God We Trust" used on it. None of these coins are very valuable except the 1864 (small) one, the 1872 and the proof 1873.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, in care of the Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

"Banks"

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Senate has under study Saturday a measure setting up "banks or storage" facilities for human bodies for those who wish to donate their bodies to science or to be used as organs.

The Public Health and Welfare Committee measure would "cover" donors for hearts, a and other organs, eyes, bones, blood and virtually all other parts of a body.

The bill provides that any individual of sound mind and years a and may give "all or any part of his body to take effect upon death."

The body or parts of it may be used for research, medical or dental science, education or "transplantation."

A gift of the body could be made by will and can be made to a particular recipient if so desired.

The recipient can accept or reject the gift.



SWAPPING PATCHES AND SOUVENIRS of New Zealand and wears an Australian Scout uniform. At right, Tim Bertie, member of the national New Zealand Boy Scout jamboree. Clancy Clements, left, holds a native Maori Indian skirt

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

With doctor's offices and hospitals easily available for most people today, it's hard to realize that within the experience of many pioneer Magic Valley residents still living this was far from true.

One such pioneer, James Bronson, SPRINGDALE, who observed his 80th birthday recently, recalls that in times of sickness, the nearest doctor was at ALBION or OAKLEY, 25 miles away and the only transportation was by saddle horse or team and buggy.

In 1904 a typhoid fever epidemic raged unchecked in the little community of ALMO where Mr. Bronson was born Jan. 5, 1888. Body after body was silently taken to the cemetery on the hill, and sometimes two burials were made in one day.

Among those killed with this dreaded fever was Mrs. Bronson's mother, leaving eight children, most of them small.

Some of the children were so seriously ill they could not be informed of their mother's death. Mr. Bronson was 14 years old at this time. He received his early education in a log building with a dirt floor, where school was held during three months of the year.

Later he attended one term at the Cassia State Academy for the LDS church in 1911. At an early age he was helping

his father with moving sheep camp out on the range. The 1915 he married Camilla Lewis and they moved to Springdale the next year. The couple has resided there since. They were among the pioneers who cleared sagebrush from their land and built a four-room house which now is occupied by Mrs. Marg Jones.

Mr. Bronson managed a large livestock and farming operation for many years. He was chosen Ranche of the Elder in 1902 by the West Boy Elder Soil Conservation district.

Active in the LDS church, he served for 16 years as a member of the ward hispanic ward held in their positions in the church. He served several years on the South Side Electric Co. board and was a director of the U. S. Army Irrigation District and chairman of the school board. He also was Republican precinct and state committee member.

The Bronsons have six children: Mrs. Ruth Fuller, Spanish Fork, Utah; Karl L. Bronson, Payette; Mrs. N. O. M. Judd, Boise; Mr. Marilyn Reynolds, Loral, Md.; Robert Bronson, VIEW, and J. H. Bronson, Springdale. 20 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Four of the grandsons are in the military service.

Mr. Bronson is 80 years old, and Mrs. Jarry Peterson, Laramie, a granddaughter, is 80.

Continued on Page A-4



JAMES BRONSON

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High School Students Given A Vocational Preview



By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Feature Editor

A select group of 80 Magic Valley high school students are currently attending college classes in Twin Falls.

They are the participants in a pilot program in vocational education at the College of Southern Idaho.

Frank Herbert, coordinator of high school vocational programs for CSI, said this is the only such program in Idaho and one of the few in the nation. It was devised by CSI officials as a means of meeting a community need and Mr. Herbert says initial impressions are that it is filling an important gap in the educational picture for Magic Valley.

A total of 25 high schools in the eight county area served by the college were contacted. Ten of these responded and are now participating, Mr. Herbert explained.

"Every school has a number of students who are especially enthusiastic about the high school academic programs. Particularly in the smaller rural communities, high school vocational classes are strictly limited," Mr. Herbert explained.

Mr. Herbert, who came here in September from Salt Lake City, to initiate the program, explains that his job has been to work with high school principals and school superintendents to select boys who would most benefit by the program.

"We bring these boys to the CSI vocational classes for two hours each day, four days a week. The rest of the time they are in regular high school classes."

"Our purpose is not to teach them welding, auto mechanics or television and radio repair, but to teach them about these vocational avenues," Mr. Herbert explains.

For three week periods, the high school students attend classes and work with the vocational equipment at the college in each of 11 fields. By the end of the year, they may have decided there are a number of vocations they do not want to enter, but they may feel there is one that would fit into their future.

Instructors in the vocational departments of the college work with the boys to tell them what they can expect in the way of salary, working conditions,

what they need in the way of special talents and education to enter a given field.

"We find many of these young men, not especially interested in the 'so-called' phase of the program, Mr. Herbert and the CSI instructors collect all information possible on the acceptance and success of the program. This includes evaluating each student's program participation.

Under the third phase of the program comes report on this information which will be submitted with requests for federal funding under the expanded vocational studies legislation.

If federal appropriations can be obtained, CSI's vocational department could expand to provide some much needed equipment for this part of its services. Presently the program is financed by the state and by a \$40 per year or \$3 per semester charge to the student. Some high schools pay all of this and some share it with the student.

Mr. Herbert says the college hopes to work out a system with the various school districts in which the student will pay part of this to insure his good faith and personal interest, and the districts will pay the remainder of the fee.

The 11 fields in which the high school-college program is available include auto mechanics, welding, agricultural equipment techniques (farm machinery maintenance), agricultural business, law enforcement, radio and television repair, mid-level business management, auto body repair, refrigeration and air conditioning, electrical appliance repair and tool room or parts department work.

Enrollment is currently from high schools in Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley, Hagerman, Filer, Hansen, Rupert, Murtaugh, Shoshone and Wendell.

Transportation for students from such points as Burley and Wendell or Shoshone requires a high school student's out-of-class longer than desired, but officials feel that even with the two hours needed for transportation, in the case of Burley enrollees, the student is gaining benefits. He might otherwise be sitting in an English classroom when his nature would be wandering, his interest poor and benefits low.

Attitude and attendance are the two major considerations

25 schools will be represented and there will be more students from each school. Presently schools are allowed only a limited number of participants.

In the "so-called" phase of the program, Mr. Herbert and the CSI instructors collect all information possible on the acceptance and success of the program. This includes evaluating each student's program participation.

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Attitude and attendance are the two major considerations

DETAILS OF THE state's only pilot program in high school and college vocational training are reviewed by Kay Edrington, coordinator for related information, and Frank Herbert, seated, coordinator of High School Vocational Programs for College of Southern Idaho.

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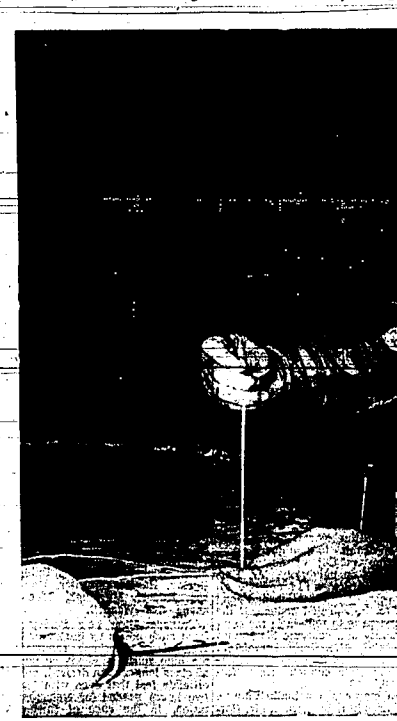
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AUTO MECHANICS proves interesting to many of the high school boys taking part in the college program. Here Jim McGill, CSI student, instructor Paul Hoppe and high school students Rocky Bennett, Murtaugh, and Richard Scofield, Hansen, all from left, work over a transmission. Students attend 11 different courses for three-week periods to encourage them to select fields of vocational training when they complete high school.

Need A Relaxing Hobby? Try Quilt Tying

Olan Genn, Twin Falls County Agricultural Extension agent, doesn't take much ribbing about his unusual hobby because nobody knows about it. Of course, this may change.



HAVE SOME DEEP THINKING to do? Then get out the old quilting frame and go to work. That's the advice of Olan Genn, county agricultural agent who finds the unusual hobby of making quilts both relaxing and thought provoking. Above he is working on four-crib quilts for his two new granddaughters.

meeting, or when he is just tired of the pressure and grind of daily responsibilities, he may be found in the basement of his home tying a quilt.

"It's relaxing," says the county heads who head the 4-H activities of the county among other duties. "I can accomplish a lot more in the way of deep thinking when I'm working at my quilting frame than I can in the office."

Olan has made quilts for his children and grandchildren and his wife, Fern, have made a abundant supply of hand-made quilts for their home at 623 1/2 Ave. S.

When he was ready to go to college he had to furnish his own bedding.

MAGIC VALLEY PORTRAIT Early Day Teacher, Church Leader Plans Observance

From her birth in a two-room long horseback trips through cabin on a dry farm in the deep snow drifts between Jackson community of Rockland, couple married March 8, 1914.

When she was ready to go to college he had to furnish his own bedding.



OLIVETTE HENRY

Nevadan Given 10-Year Sentence In Murder Case

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Edward James Bowden, 49, was sentenced to 10 years in prison Thursday on a reduced charge of second degree murder.

Bowden was convicted of murder in 1962 for shooting his wife at a local cocktail lounge.

What's With Music

NEW YORK (UPI)— Emil Gilels, the Russian who has achieved world renown as a pianist, has a daughter. Her name is Elena, she is 19, and she is coming to the United States to display her prowess in father's trade, that is, piano-playing.

And, of course, there's David Oistrakh's son, Igor, a violinist who may yet outstrip a father now generally considered by musical people to be among the world's greatest violinists.

Warning On Sticker Law Is Released The end of the month-long warning ticket period on motor vehicles is near, the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement said.

Book Review

By LUCILLE WOLFE Reference Librarian People and powers in political Washington are discussed in the book "The Center" by Stewart Alsop. The author has been, for twenty years, a Washington columnist and top-flight political journalist.

'Capone Curse' Destroys Livability Of Miami Home By DAVID L. LANGFORD MIAMI (UPI)—Nobody lives for long in the house Scarface got into.

Reason Told WASHINGTON (UPI)—The North Carolina Republican who sent his presidential electoral votes for George C. Wallace told Senators today the reason he did it was that Richard M. Nixon had endorsed "The Johnson non-polexy in Vietnam."

Life In Magic Valley Continued from Page A-2 Highlight of the day was the attendance by the family members at the LDS church where Mr. Brandon assisted in blessing his great-grandson, Jerry, for their first college year.

GOODING city officials have received letters from Plymouth, Devon, England, asking for information on a famous citizen of the city and state, the late Frank Gooding.

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Younger Generation Says—

Tea Party---Dress-Ups Go Hand-In-Hand For Fun

Representative of the thousands and thousands of youngsters who are at the age to enjoy tea parties and dress-ups are the four youngsters attending a tea party hosted by Suzette Tegan, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tegan, 152 Wiseman Ave.

Guests at the party were Suzette's brother, Ricky, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bauer, and Reyna Lytle, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lytle, all Twin Falls.

The young ladies dressed up in their finest, complete with large hats, long dresses, high heeled shoes and dangling earrings, bracelets and necklaces. Ricky couldn't be bothered with anything quite so silly, so he wore his sweat-

shirt labeled "Sock it to me" and a straw hat.

Being the only boy at the tea, he was the perfect gentleman, passing the tea (Coca Cola) to the girls after it was poured by Suzette and kept them laughing as they "played" house. The teapot was never empty. As soon as it was poured (and she poured several times) the hostess would very properly and precisely tell her mother, "We need more tea," and it was filled again.

The funny part of the entire tea party was when Suzette's guests were preparing to leave the tea table. She looked around the table approvingly and went about drinking all the tea (in all the cups), as if to say, "we can't be wasteful."



Tea Time Is Party Time — And The Hostess Serves.



The Hostess Sips At Her Tea



Pay Attention And Quit Clowning — Will You?

Women's Section



Dressing up for the tea are, from left, Suzette Tegan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tegan; Reyna Lytle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Lytle, and Alisa Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bauer, all Twin Falls.

Hagerman Units Hold Joint Installation

HAGERMAN — Joint installation of officers for the Union Rebekah Lodge No. 45 and the IOOF Lodge No. 57 was held Thursday evening.

IOOF officers installed were George Lemmon, noble grand; Norman Billington, vice grand; Rex McAnulty, secretary; Hallie Conklin, treasurer; John Wilson, warden; Ben Taylor, conductor; Wesley Whorton, inside guardian; Joseph Howard, right support to the noble grand; Frank Henstee, left support to the noble grand; Charles Kiser, right support to the vice grand; John Bardsley, left support to their vice grand; and Oscar Anderson, chaplain.

Rebekah officers installed were Mrs. Vernon Brewer, noble grand; Mrs. Charles Kiser, vice grand; Mrs. Rex McAnulty, secretary; Mrs. Hallie Conklin, financial secretary; Mrs. G. P. Russell, treasurer; Mrs. Cleotide Marsh, warden; and Mrs. Nora Fallon, conductor.

Others installed were Mrs. Emma Sevey, chaplain; Mrs. Flossie Marsh, right support to the noble grand; Mrs. John Bardsley, right support to the vice grand; Mrs. Charles Skinner, left support to the noble grand; Mrs. Carrie Eliason, left support to the vice grand; Mrs. Ben Taylor, inside guardian; Mrs. Eunice Lillard, outside guardian; Mrs. Elmer Fairfield, musician; Mrs. Phoebe Holt, right support to the chaplain; Mrs. Jesse Ruddle, left support to the chaplain; Mrs. Christana Woodhead, right support to the past noble grand; and Mrs. Bill Hurley, left support to the Past Noble Grand.

Members of the district installing team were Mrs. Joseph Howard, Hagerman, district deputy president; George Horn, Shoshone, district deputy grand master; Mrs. Henry Thompson, Gooding, marshal; Boyd Harrison, Fairfield, grand marshal; Mrs. Elmer Fairfield, grand musician; and Mrs. Boyd Harrison, Fairfield, and Henry Thompson, Gooding, both grand wardens.

Refreshments were served following the installation.

Burley Group Elects State Delegates

BURLEY — The United Presbyterian Women's Union held a luncheon and business meeting in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. H. V. Beaver, 1969 president, conducted her first meeting. Mrs. John Pickrel gave a report on the meeting of the Church Women United. The next meeting will be Jan. 22 and will be hosted by the Presbyterian Church women. Mrs. William Drew, Mrs. Pickrel and Mrs. Bill Morgan will make the arrangements.

Mrs. Ona Foster presented the devotion on "Not Words, but Deeds" and Mrs. Austin Walker gave a meditation on "Faith for All Seasons." The benediction was repeated in unison.

The luncheon was hosted by Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Pickrel. An Azalea plant centered the head table and at the close of the meeting was presented to Mrs. Foster as the door prize. Prayer was given by Rev. Pickrel.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Clifford Sutton, program chairman for the year.



MR. AND MRS. RALPH W. CARPENTER
(Gus Kelker photo)

Marda Severson, Carpenter Wed In December Ceremony

Marda Linnor Severson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Severson, Sandy, Utah, former Twin Falls resident, was married to Ralph W. Carpenter, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Carpenter, Twin Falls, in a ceremony Dec. 28 at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Robert Harvey performed the ceremony before a setting of candelabra decorated with white chrysanthemums and blue bows flanking baskets of white chrysanthemums and pomposes tied with blue ribbon. The aisle ends were entwined with white and tied with royal blue satin.

The bride wore a floor-length white velvet A-line gown, fashioned with a fitted bodice and raised waistline. The jewel necklace, wrist-length sleeves and hemline were accented with crocheted lace. The six-foot velvet train fell from the waistline and was enhanced with matching lace.

Her waist-length veil was especially made to match the dress. It consisted of a white velvet hat trimmed in lace and held five layers of illusion veiling.

Only jewelry was a pearl pendant, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses and white lilies. She also carried a lace handkerchief which had been carried by the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Rose A. Sinclair.

Maid of honor was Kym Severson, sister of the bride, and matron of honor was Mrs. Robert Morgan, Boise, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids included Fran Spjilng, San Francisco, roommate of the bride; and Betty Koto, Twin Falls, school friend of the bride.

Candlelighters were Shannon Milligan and Sheila Milligan, nieces of the bride, with Sheila Milligan, niece of the bride, serving as flower girl.

Flint Carpenter, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, with Rick Carpenter, brother of the bridegroom; John Reed, Moscow, fraternity brother of the bridegroom; and Dennis Cain, Twin Falls, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, serving as ushers.

Robert Milligan Jr., nephew of the bride, served as ringbearer. Mrs. Charles Allen was organist, and Linda Sinton acted as soloist. Reception was held after the ceremony at the Blue Lakes

Jane Bradley Is Honored Queen Of Bethel No. 56

Jane Bradley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, was installed honored queen of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, at the ceremony at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed include Ann Harvey, senior; Vicki Karen Griffith, junior princess; Cheryl Westbrook, guide; Linda Smith, marshal; Becky Atwood, chaplain; Cheryl MacIntyre, recorder; Jeanette Beck, treasurer; Lynn McIntyre, musician; Linda Walton, librarian; Carla Graber, first messenger; Vicki Benkula, second messenger; Linda Hoover, third messenger; Cindy Everett, fourth messenger; Virginia Tucker, fifth messenger; Debbie Sharp, sextar custodian; Melissa Thorpe, junior custodian; Diane Shrank, in-charge guard; and Connie McIntyre, outer guard.

Assisting officers included Patsy McIntyre, north page; Judy Engel, south page; Shawna Cherry MacIntyre, recorder; Sally Dean, custodian of lights.

Cathy Coor, historian; Pegi Truett, warden; chairperson; Lauri Thompson; choir captain; and Sandi Sharp, assistant musician. Choir members included Cheryl MacIntyre, Nancy Powell, Marsha Foster, Nancy Benefiel, Betsy Summerfield, Kathy Sharp, Patsy Westbrook, and Cheryl MacIntyre. Carol Stafford, outgoing honored queen, presided over the installation, assisted by Linda Coor, first messenger; John Meade, Thompson, installing marshal; Debb Benefiel, installing senior custodian; DeAnn Elsing, installing junior custodian; Cindy Runk, installing recorder; Janet Bowen, installing chaplain; Mrs. Irene Fox, installing musician; Carolyn Briggs, installing flankers; Mrs. Lou Watts, installing custodian of lights; and Lynn Summerfield, registrar.

Sandy Hopkins was narrator. The ritual service, presided by Patsy McIntyre, was elected "Job of the Term."

Wendell Elaine Ambrose, newly installed honored queen of Wendell Bethel No. 12, International Order of Job's Daughters, presided for the first meeting of the year.

Kay Henderson was installed as fifth messenger. Appointed to the refreshment committee were Jan Higgenbotham, Lana Hoagland, Kay Henderson, Stacy Sufka, Penny Archibald and Robby Frith.

Leslie Sullivan suggested that members wear their headbands. "Fairness in the Land" was the title of the literature report given by Barbara Hoagland. Action was taken to have a membership drive.

Birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Thomas Frith and Kay Henderson were observed.

USE WITH CARE. Many paint manufacturers recommend treating concrete surfaces with muriatic acid before applying a coat of paint. Use extreme caution, however, and wear protective hand cover-



JANE BRADLEY
(Dudley photo)

Burley Church Women's Group Holds Luncheon

BURLEY — Delegates were elected to attend the 58th annual Daughters of the American Revolution state convention from the John Day Chapter during a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Carson.

Elected were Mrs. Con Annett, local regent, and Mrs. J. Dolores Driskill, Mrs. John Meade, Mrs. Earl McCaslin and Ellen Mai Oberholzer. Alternate delegates elected included Mrs. Frank Redfield, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. Verne Blakeley, Mrs. M. H. King, and Mrs. J. P. Mahoney.

The convention will be March 27-29 at Broadmoore-Country Club, Nampa.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Annett, who also led the ritual service, pledge to the flag and American's creed.

Mrs. M. H. Manning read the message from the national general. Thank-you letters were read from Hazel Blight; Coleman, in behalf of the Fort Hall Indian Boys' Club for Christmas gifts from chapter members; and Veterans' Administration Hospital, Boise, for gifts sent to the hospital at Christmas time.

An article, "Prisoners of War," from the Paul Scott report in the National Defender Magazine was read as the National Defense report.

Mrs. Manning described the Daughters of the American Revolution insignia and reported who is entitled to wear it.

"Your Flag and My Flag" was the topic of the program presented by Mrs. Meade. She pointed out the changes in the flag-throughout-American's history to the present "Old Glory."

The next meeting will be Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Manning.

Bethel No. 43 Has Meeting

Linda Colner, honored queen, was in charge of the first meeting of the year for Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, at the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Glen Davis and Jamaica Clark were observed to the east for introductions, along with Debbie Thompson, junior past honored queen.

Mrs. Colner announced that March 13 is the grand guardians' visit. Officers who were not installed during the recent meeting were installed.

Birthday girls were Sue Ann Johnson, Shirley Sommer, Bonita Honstad and Miss Thompson.

Magic Valley Favorites

Wash's Recipe Winner
MRS. RALPH FERRIS
2765 Hayburn Ave., Twin Falls

- 1 Evara Cheesecake (Portugal Recipe)
- 2 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 eggs
- 1 Granulated sugar
- 1 8-ounce box cottage cheese
- 1 Salt
- 1 1-ounce package cream cheese
- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon

In a medium sized bowl, mix flour with two tablespoons sugar and one-half teaspoon salt. With pastry blender, cut in butter-until it looks like coarse crumbs. Add one beaten egg and toss until particles stick together. Form into a ball with hands and cover and refrigerate.

Prepare cheese filling. In a small bowl press cottage cheese. With electric mixer at medium speed, blend cottage cheese with cream cheese, one egg, egg yolk, two-thirds cup sugar, cinnamon and one-half teaspoon salt.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. On slightly floured board, roll dough into large circle, one-half inch thick. Use a two and one-half inch round cookie cutter and cut as many circles as possible. Press circles into muffin pans. Spoon two tablespoons cheese filling into each shell.

Bake for 25 minutes until crust is golden and filling very light brown. Cool in pans for 10 minutes, then remove to wire rack to cool completely. Makes 20 to 24 tiny cheesecakes.

(The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites.)

For more information on the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor, The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

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2-Suiter Reg. 41.95, NOW	30.95	24" Pullman Reg. 32.95, NOW	24.95
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Men's Sweaters Fisherman Stitch Reg. 12.98, NOW 5.88 100% virgin wool. Hi crew collar, assorted colors.	Men's CASUAL SLACKS Reg. 5.98, NOW 3.99 Penn-Pratt® never iron in olive and brass. Cuffless.	Men's UTILITY JACKET 5.44 8.5 oz. cotton twill shell, quilted nylon inner lining. Heavy duty zipper.
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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



Mardo Ohlsson, Eaton Reveal August Plans

Dr. and Mrs. Olof Ohlsson, Shafter, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mardo, to Curtis Howarth Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls. Mr. Eaton is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton, Twin Falls, and the late Mr. and Mrs. George Howarth, Pocatello.



MARDO OHLSSON

Miss Ohlsson is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ohlsson, Laguna Hills, Calif., and Mrs. George Ebel and the late Mr. Ebel. She attended Shafter High School and is attending Stanford University, where she will be graduated this June with a B.S. degree in nursing.

Mr. Eaton is attending Stanford University and will be graduated this year with a B.A. degree in political science. He plans to continue his education with graduate studies in international relations and law.

Mrs. Walker-Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. Dena Walker was elected president of the Past Oracle Club at a regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Frieda Evans.

Mrs. Evans was elected vice president; Mrs. William Arma, secretary; and Mrs. Grace Samuels, re-elected treasurer. A sunshine chairman will be appointed.

A dessert luncheon was served by the hostess. A social was held after the business session. Mrs. Evans received the special gift of the afternoon.

The February meeting will be with Mrs. Arma.

Lodge Bylaws Read At Meet

BURLEY — A copy of the approved bylaws for Benevolent Patriotic Order of Does No. 208, Burley, was presented to the members during a regular meeting at Burley Elks Lodge Hall.

Mrs. Rodney Murphy, president of the newly organized group, conducted the meeting.

Other printed material presented to the members was the constitution of the Grand Lodge and a booklet of "do's and don'ts" for Doe members.

Mrs. Mark Tillotson, Ogden, supreme first counselor, was a guest.

After the lodge meeting refreshments were served in the dining room.

The next meeting is at 8 p.m. Monday at Burley Elks Lodge Hall.

April Wedding Slated By Miss Glenn, Standley

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Glenn announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Julie Ann, to Andy Standley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Coon) Standley, all Twin Falls.



JULIE ANN GLENN

Miss Glenn is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Seattle University. She is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Mr. Standley, a graduate of Moses Lake High School, Moses Lake, Wash., attended college at Idaho State University. He is associated with Abbie Urquena's.

An April 12 wedding is planned at the St. Edwards Catholic Church, Twin Falls.

Rebekah Club Has Work Day

WENDELL — Mrs. E. E. Parr was hostess for the potluck dinner and work day of Idaho Rebekah Club for the January meeting.

Mrs. Mary McCloud was a guest. Mrs. A. F. Brown presided in the absence of Mrs. Agnes Byco and Mrs. Ray Tenor, president and vice president of the club both of whom were ill.

The remainder of the day was spent informally and with work projects. Projects began will be completed at the Feb. 9 meeting that will begin at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Parr, with Mrs. A. F. Brown assisting.

USE SOAP ON PLASTICS
Never use volatile solvents on plastic or rubber. It may cause cracks or stiffness. Use soap for detergent suds.

Flower Club Has Luncheon

Members of the Countryside Flower Club met recently at the Depot Grill for a no-host luncheon, adjourning to meet again at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wright, Kimberly.

Mrs. Wright gave a travelogue, illustrated with colored slides, of her trip to Germany and Austria. She showed her collection of paintings, which were artistically displayed throughout her home.

The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Fred Nelson.

Use of crocheted articles, always use a full tub of water for both wash-and-rinse even for the smallest load. This will minimize pulling, wrinkling and stretching.

MINIMIZES WRINKLING

When washing delicate items, such as swimsuits, elasticized

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211 LOCUST

AS A SERVICE PROJECT, the American Association of University Women selected the idea of sending paperback books to servicemen in Vietnam. Packing the books are Mrs. Pat O'Connor, left, and Mrs. Harold Hortling. The books were sent to Mrs. Hortling's husband, Major Harold E. Hortling, who will distribute some of the books to men in an evacuation hospital. Other books will be turned in to a donation library at Enkla Compound, near Can Tho, for the men to enjoy. The AAUW has also sent several boxes of books to a mental hospital in Wyoming.

Dear Abby
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About three months ago my wife became sick with nerves and female troubles so she went to her doctor who put her on medication. She seemed to be doing fine until a few weeks ago when she started waking up in the middle of the night kissing me and holding me and calling me "Walter." (That's her doctor's name.)

I called up her doctor and asked him what was going on between him and my wife, and he said, "Nothing. Forget it. All my women patients feel that way about me."

I don't know what to do next. I hate to leave my wife after 22 years of a happy marriage, but I'm sure I've been wrong to pay a doctor for the privilege of fooling around with my wife. Do many doctors actually take such liberties with their lady patients? Or could my wife be dreaming?

DEAR WORRIED: I have no statistics, but it's a pretty good bet that there are more women who dream about their doctors than doctors who would risk their practices by taking such liberties. But if the doctor actually said what you said he said, he's either joking or he's an ass.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and I hate my mother. But we are even because she hates me, too. I am treated like a slave around here. I have to do all the supper dishes, make my own bed and hang up my clothes the second I take them off. What are mothers for anyway? Yesterday I decided to do everything sloppy so she would get disgusted with me and do it herself, but she made me do everything over again.

Now I have to look after my little sisters because the doctor told Mother she has to get more rest. I'd like to get out of the house once in a while to be with my friends. My mother is always reading your column out loud to me, so please be on my side, Abby, and give me something to read out loud to HER.

DEAR SLAVE: Sorry, Honey, but I'm afraid she has a good letter your mother's going to read out loud to you! Anything you can do around the house to lighten up your mother's burden, you should do willingly. You are getting excellent training in housekeeping, personal neatness and child care. Appreciate your mother and her efforts to make you a tidy, well-organized young lady. You will never live long enough to repay her. And unfortunately, neither will she.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for saying that in case a marriage breaks up the bride is entitled to the girls given to her by HER side of the family, and the groom is entitled to those given by HIS side.

LAS: Apparently your wife has been "bending her elbow" in the wrong joints. Drive her to work in the morning and keep the car.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Clinic Slated

GLENN'S FERRY — All those interested in enrolling in the Decorating I Clinic should attend the organizational meeting in the Elmore County Courthouse at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

This class is designed to give more confidence in ability to handle colors, and a small charge is made for materials used. The group will decide on the day and time they want to meet, and materials will be distributed to be read before the first meeting. Women should collect carpet, drapery and upholstery samples to bring to the first class, says Marilyn E. Jordan, extension home economics agent.

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- SEA GRASS
- SWISS NAVY
- FLARE RED
- SLICKER YELLOW

SIZES
8 - 20

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Spray-fresh styling from White Stag... the trim, all-cotton "Stowaway" top coupled with crisp; Stag-Prest* Jamaica shorts of 50% Blue "C" polyester, 50% cotton. The top; \$8.00. The Jamaica; \$8.00.

- SAIL WHITE
- SEA GRASS
- SWISS NAVY
- FLARE RED
- SLICKER YELLOW

SIZES
8 - 16

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Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Install Leaders

SHOSHONE — The annual joint installation of officers for Opal Rebekah Lodge No. 74 and Junction City Lodge No. 16 was held recently at the IOOF Hall.

Members of the installing team were Mrs. Joe Howard, president; George Horn, Shoshone, district deputy grand master; assisted by Boyd Harrison, Fairfield; Mrs. Henry Thompson, Gooding, both grand marshals; Mrs. Elwood Grimes, Hagerman, grand musician; Mrs. Boyd Harrison, Fairfield, grand warden; Elton Osborn, Gooding, grand warden; Mrs. Floyd Silva, Shoshone, Bennie Ray Webb, Shoshone, Basiliene, and Joe Howard, Hagerman, grand treasurers; Elmer Jordan, Wendell, and Mrs. Lee-Ruby, Fairfield, grand chaplains; Charles Kiser, Hagerman, and Mrs. Emma Sevey, Hagerman, grand guardian.



MRS. RICHARD KIRSCH

Mrs. Kirsch Is Promoting Immunizations For Families

Mrs. Richard Kirsch, county chairman for County Home Extension Clubs, is promoting immunization, mainly tetanus. "This is often overlooked by almost everyone," she noted, and very few adults today are immunized against tetanus commonly known as lockjaw.

Children DPT boosters are also often overlooked. "In our community we are very fortunate to have a health department where most common immunizations can be given for a small fee of 50 cents. This is for registration," she stated. "The 1969 health goal for County Home Extension Clubs is to try and get medical I.D. cards to everyone in the community. This I.D. is a permanent record card available from the Idaho Department of Health without charge. It shows dates of immunizations and a place for those who have allergies to drugs. This is a plastic card with raised lettering which cannot be altered. All families completing their I.D. cards will receive a growth chart.

Mrs. Freeman Hosts G.F. Chapter Meet

GLENNIS FERRY — Mrs. Lawrence Freeman entertained members of Alpha Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, in Hanson's Cafe recently.

Mrs. Joe Woods and Mrs. Diana Hostetler were guests. Mrs. Williams had as their guest, William Kerner who was first place winner in the local Voice of Democracy contest. She presented her winning entry.

Another guest was Mrs. Melvin Fischer, a transfer from member of the Gamma Chapter in that city, a transfer from Alpha Delta.

Club Meets

TUTTLE — Mrs. Marvin Robinson led the devotional service at the home of Mrs. Mary Burkhard.

A gift was given to Mrs. Sam Thornton and the next meeting was announced for Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. Robinson, president of the club.

Mrs. Fern Ravenscroft was the co-hostess.

Each member received tickets to sell for the Valentine Ball Feb. 8 in the Mountain Home American Legion Hall. All proceeds from this annual affair will be used to help purchase a defibrillator for the Elmore Memorial Hospital.

There was some discussion of the Queen's Luncheon which will be held in the Trophy Club Steakhouse at 2 p.m. Feb. 2, in honor of the two Valentine queens from Elmore County. Hostesses were Marilyn Permann and Bonnie Christensen.

"Stamp Out Loneliness" Campaign Noted In Area

OAKLEY — "Stamp Out Loneliness" campaign, sponsored by the Idaho Association for Retarded Children, is receiving assistance by Oakley American Legion Auxiliary members as they collect trading stamps in the area.

Mrs. Olive Price, Oakley, chairman of the local drive, urges residents to donate at least one book per family so the retarded persons in the state will be added to better development.

Boxes for dropping the stamp books are located at Clark's Shopping, Oakley Drug, a nd Jose Beauty Salon, all Oakley; Idaho Department Store and Shaver's in Boise; in the state will be added to better development.

has been set and the books will be used to provide recreation and playground equipment for child development centers now under construction.

The centers are at Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Lewiston. Christmas gifts were provided through this program for over 750 residents at the Idaho State School and Hospital at Nampa.



MR. AND MRS. DON MCCOY

Susan Rathke, Don McCoy Exchange Nuptial Promise

HAILEY — Susan Rathke, daughter of Mrs. Louie Rathke, Hailey, and Wilbur Rathke, Halfway, Ore., became the bride of Don McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy, Hailey, in the Jan. 18 at the Community Baptist Church.

Rev. William Kelly, pastor of Community Presbyterian Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony before a setting of baskets of red poinsettias, white China chrysanthemums and holly. Scene arrangements of pine and holly decorated the chapel.

Social Calendar

Members of the Addison Avenue Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Russell Herron.

The Fidelity Class of the American First Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the youth room of the church for a potluck dinner. Rolls, dessert and coffee will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring their own table service.

Women of the Moose will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Moose Home.

Past Matrons Honored By Hagerman OES

HAGERMAN — Past Matrons and Past Patrons were honored at the meeting of the Hagerman Valley Order of Eastern Star No. 78 this week. Sixteen past matrons and past patrons were introduced by the worthy Matron Mrs. Kenneth Hulme.

Also introduced were Grand Adm. Lucille Huston, B. U. I. and Mrs. Christopherson, Bilks, member of the Mystic Star Chapter No. 65, Boise.

Plans were made for serving the Masons' Past Masters banquet Feb. 6. A report on Grand Chapter was given by Mrs. Alan Erwin.

It was announced the birthday meeting will be Feb. 19. Extral Night will also be observed at that meeting. The coin drill will be given in February. Star training awards for religious leadership.

Mrs. High Is Club Hostess

MURTAUGH — Mrs. Sam High, Twin Falls, was the hostess to members of the Happy Hour Club.

Mrs. Lorrie Lattimer, Mrs. O. W. Johnson and Mrs. Roshie Deahl all received birthday anniversary gifts from their secret sisters. Mrs. Wallace Riggs received the special game prize.

A Valentine gift exchange was planned for the club's next meeting to be held Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. O. W. Daniels, Twin Falls. The all-day meeting will feature a potluck luncheon and members will contribute the attractive flowers during the afternoon.

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The Times-News EXERCISE NOW

A weekly section directed to Magic Valley's young people
Edited by Eugene Schneider

Looks Easy, But It's Hard For O'Leary's Drill Team Girls It's Drill, Drill, Drill, Drill

By BUNNIE KILLEN
O'Leary Junior High School girls volunteer to make up the routine for a performance at a game. They pick out the music for the drill, prepare the counts and display it for the year. When we do drill, we get to work on learning the drill itself usually in made-up of a small number of the girls.

For each drill, a few of the girls volunteer to make up the routine for a performance at a game. They pick out the music for the drill, prepare the counts and display it for the year. When we do drill, we get to work on learning the drill itself usually in made-up of a small number of the girls.

After we have practiced the drills for a few weeks, and Miss Kepner and the girls feel it is ready to present, it is presented at one of our school games or assemblies. After the school year is almost completed, a new drill team must be selected. Tryouts are announced to all of the eighth grade girls in schools in the city. A date is given and, when the time arrives, the girls wishing to participate assemble in the O'Leary gymnasium. After the girls are divided up, members of the former drill team are assigned to them as an instructor. They are taught a simple step and how to count the signals of the whistle.



THE DRILL TEAM at O'Leary Junior High School is probably the most sought after extra-curricular activity in school. Before the honor of being on the drill team is bestowed on any of the girls, they must audition. The team, along with Gloria Kepner, physical education teacher, meets every morning in the school gymnasium to practice. The girls in the drill team make their own drills. They perform at all the school functions. Shown in the upper left hand corner are, from left Gale Petersen, Debbie Stradley, Jeanine Berry and Sue Coleman. At lower left is the entire team seated on the floor in the shape of a wagon wheel. At lower right are Ruelle Stanger, Charlene Hansen and Linda Long.



The girls participating are judged by the faculty as they perform the steps in their groups. The results of the tryouts are sent to the participating schools close to the end of the school year. The new team along with Gloria Kepner, physical education teacher, meet several times during the summer to elect officers and decide on the uniforms. The officers elected last summer were: Betty Klien, president, and Cheri Christanson, secretary. The officers make preparations for the drill team, so the girls can present their school in competition with neighboring schools and learn to cooperate with each other as a team.

All Teen-Agers Are Searching

By EUGENE SCHNEIDER
Youth Editor
When a person looks hard enough for something they usually find it. And that is what teenagers are doing. They are trying to find their place. Teen-agers are the most important person in the universe—their own universe. The world they build around them is what they think they are, and what they know they are. No doubt about it, teen-agers are important. If high school makes teen-agers aware that they are individuals, College is a matter of them as individuals. Apparently it is true that when a teen-ager is a freshman, it seems as though there are thousands of others just like them, but after they are there for

awhile, you can spot the students who are known by the name of the class because of the kind of quality or achievement they have attained: sports, writing, art, drama, grades, offices held, personality, or you name it. They seem to be mature. Teen-agers long to be and they can be. Maturity, can also come through jobs, no matter how they were obtained, or who got the jobs for them. Teen-agers may look and feel quite unimportant right now, but gradually things change. The change is not because the boss has not found out how important the teen-ager is, but because in his heart he knows that every little thing they do and say, and are will affect the quality and the kind of work they can put out. Teen-agers are persons and must be true to themselves. They must learn to know themselves, and then to know the hardest thing teen-agers

have to face. They need to know their capacities and abilities. They must be aware of how much time it takes to do their studying and to keep up a good grade-point average. If they are not, brains, they get "Ca", but this is done through effort, and they should be proud of it. There is no reason to be ashamed or proud of an "I. Q.", but there is every reason to be ashamed if it hasn't been developed to the highest potential. Believe it or not teen-agers, you are important to the older generation. There are many times when it seems as though they don't care, but you are important! If you will remember that the older generation cares, and that they are with you, you will make it with flying colors. Teen-agers are during their student years, what they are when they walk across the platform and pick up their diplomas, will be a result of the happiness which they will give to others and to themselves.

Wrong?

By PATTY GREEN
O'Leary, Jr. High School
Because we are the "middle generation",
Sometimes we're taken wrong. None of you like our music, and not very many of our songs. Because some of our "generation" Is as wild as can be, we think we've all turned "hippie". But you never check to see. You think we're all dupe addicts, going strong on LSD. But we're not all bent on self-destruction. And probably won't ever be. We like to live — not riot. Our fun — depending on the town. Our language isn't as bad as you claim. So why, always cut us down? I think we deserve an opinion that suits us to ourselves. No one will know if it's "generation". For only the individual can really tell. It's destructive to cut a person down where they shouldn't be. For it passes on the wrong direction. Because it didn't. And it unifies as you can see. So, if you will judge us fairly, don't complain, (unless the need arises). We'll be truthful, kind and understanding. And try to compromise.

A Catholic Priest: Thoughts Helpful To The Youth Of Today

By RT. REV. MSGR. CODY
Pastor, St. Edward's Church
I have been highly honored by the request to contribute this article to the first edition of the new feature of the Times-News. Young people of today are cursed and discussed, accused and defended, in all the news media. It is not my intention to be a party to this many-sided debate. My purpose will be to suggest some thoughts which may prove helpful to youth.

and his civil and human rights. These things are basic in subject and are ignored. Christian justice and charity. We are likewise un-mindful of the neighbor is based upon the love of God. It should be remembered that it is Saint John who says, "He that hears you hears Me." If you love not your brother whom you see, how can you love God whom you do not see? To work for betterment of our fellow man for any other than the Christian motive is to be a false religion. The religion of a social worker, a politician or a lawyer is not the religion of a Catholic priest. The religion of a Catholic priest is the religion of the church, the college, in civil life, which is so prevalent today.

fact that Christian norms of relations between superior and inferior are not observed. Saint Paul of the peace, and the violent disruption of the educational process. So then, to you, our youth of today, our whole hope is tomorrow. I sincerely suggest that you cling tenaciously to your heritage of Christian teaching. Do not forget! God is not mocked! His commandments were inscribed on tablets of stone so that you might be impressed with their changelessness and perpetuity. He is still our Lord and God. You must not put before Him your strange god of your own age. When all those who have coined catch phrases to trap the unthinking are no longer remembered and are hard put to justify them at the Judgement Seat of God, Christianity will still be relevant and an indisputable force. God love you!

the take over or destruction of property, war, or disturbance of the peace, and the violent disruption of the educational process. So then, to you, our youth of today, our whole hope is tomorrow. I sincerely suggest that you cling tenaciously to your heritage of Christian teaching. Do not forget! God is not mocked! His commandments were inscribed on tablets of stone so that you might be impressed with their changelessness and perpetuity. He is still our Lord and God. You must not put before Him your strange god of your own age. When all those who have coined catch phrases to trap the unthinking are no longer remembered and are hard put to justify them at the Judgement Seat of God, Christianity will still be relevant and an indisputable force. God love you!

Most Of All, Youths Need Feeling Of Being Trusted

By VICKI HERZINGER
O'Leary Jr. High School
You're rebelling all over the world. It is not a thing which is confined to the United States alone. Too often people don't realize what all of this protesting is about. It is really all about war and race discrimination. Are the kids just going through a phase? Are we really just stupid and mixed up? We're tired of being accused of all these things. Isn't it possible that just the right to wear long hair, leather jackets and the hippariance of being part of the crowd are at the bottom of it all? We need our rights and we need to be trusted most of all. A boy recently walked into his own home and immediately got the third degree. His parents seemed to know just where he had been, who he was with, and what he had been doing. Needless to say, they didn't approve. But he hadn't done any of the things that he was accused of. As he thought it over and talked to others about it, he got the powerful feeling, "What's the use?" Today the pressure is extremely heavy on material things. Grades for example. Teachers, in general, are only interested in your passing the course. Not nearly as much interested in your passing the student. In a larger city, when a teacher

of his students, it is understandable because the number is so large. For a teacher in a town the size of Twin Falls, to know the names of his students is inconceivable. Maybe a slip-up once or twice is alright, but it is pretty disheartening when a teacher has another student take attendance and then just stands in front of the class and refers to you as the girl in the yellow dress. He seems to be making no attempt to learn the names. When every other teacher in the school can learn the names of the same students, it makes one wonder if this teacher is even interested. A student who is much more apt to respond when called on in a friendly, personal manner, instead of always being treated of a physical feature or number. I know a girl who is an "A" student, but she periodically hates on school. She got a good mark in the class, but she had to cheat in order to get it. Is this fair to her, or anybody else? There again is an example of the material stress. I think that parents often have a lack of confidence in their upbringing of their children. We are always being troubled of the importance of good grades and a college education. If parents had confidence in their children as parents, maybe they would realize that you respect yourself and have every intention of completing your education. In some cases, the pressure

of education is so strong, that it has forced the child to drop out of high school just to show everyone that he is an individual and he can't stand the nagging. I'm acquainted with several people who are high school dropouts, and they have a heck of a lot more on the ball than some of the nuts who stay in school, because we don't have material value of good grades. What about the problem of equality in school. Is this I'm not talking so much about the two-mouth-of-the-problem in Twin Falls. But, what about when a teacher will stand in front of the class, lecturing on the subject without eating a candy bar, drinking coffee or pop, or chewing gum. If the student is caught in this act, the teacher on the detention list or after several warnings, his grade may be lowered. I respect a teacher much more if he abides by the same rules set up for the students. A student was walking down the hall, talking very loudly to another student at the other end of the hall. Immediately a teacher in a room by where the boy was passing, ran out and proceeded to "chew the boy out" for disrupting her class. This is understandable because he did disturb the class, but pulling was spilt when the particular class or of the teachers was heard yelling down the hall. See YOUTH'S NEED, Page A14, Column 1.

Happening 1968 Was A Year For Solid Pop Music

The year 1968 has really been a happening year for pop music. Not because it produced one single new sound, one new direction. Because it didn't. But it has been a great year because there are a lot of new faces and sounds on the scenes — most of whom are shaking and shaping music as it has never been shook before. Blues, country, love song, protest, even poetry — it's all there. Pick your flavor. There are so many who could be mentioned: Glen Campbell, Aretha Franklin, Diana Ross, Bobby Goldboro, the Association, the Raspas, Buffalo Springfield, Nilsson and many more. There are just a few of the celebs who have entered fire-hot in '68 and who, undoubtedly, will be burning as brightly in the year to come. It can only mean a great year is coming.

On Comes A New Star Desi Jr. Is Just Like Father

Desi Arnaz Jr. was born to the famous parents, Desi Arnaz and Lucille Ball, on Jan. 19, 1953, in Los Angeles, Calif. Desi Jr. was born into the television world and made his first appearance on his parents' "I Love Lucy" series as an infant. He inherited his father's love of percussion instruments, and has played drums from early childhood. With the offspring of two other show-business figures, Dean Martin Jr. and Billy Hirsch, he formed the Dino, Desi and Billy trio who started their career entertaining at the audience warm-ups for "The Lucy Show." His first on-camera performance was made in November, 1965, on "Hollywood Palace." Since then they have made guest appearances on many major television shows and have launched a career as rock recording artists with several hit records to their credit. Desi Jr. has made many guest television appearances on his own, including several on "The Lucy Show." Currently attending Irving Hills High School, he is also busy with his part-time running the affairs of Dino, Desi and Billy Music, a company they formed to present their work in the television, motion-picture and musical fields. The first motion picture in which "The Group" appeared, "Hollywood Row," was released in 1966. When not working on personal appearances or major variety shows with his partners, Desi Jr. performs in theatrical productions in order to learn to act.

He has not only become one of the current top young stars, but he has realized another life-long ambition — the opportunity to appear as a regular on his mother's television series.



BRIDGE

By Jacoby

HEART LEAD ADDS TO DIFFICULTIES

From a play standpoint the best hand from the contract-wide, Charley Game is number 21. A six-club contract will be a cinch unless a spade is

lead a heart and South will have to ruff in dummy. This will leave East with an apparent trump-trick that will turn-out to be an optical illusion.

South simply leads a third club from dummy and discards his losing heart. Then he leads a fourth club, and ruffs his own winner.

The next play is a diamond to dummy's ace and the parade of clubs starts. East can ruff right away or he can discard hearts and diamonds but eventually he will be down to two trumps and forced to ruff, whereupon South will overruff with the appropriate trump and make his slam.

The hand is almost as hard to bid as to play. The bidding in the box shows one way to reach the slam after an interference heart bid by West. Without the interference there are several ways to get there but none is easy.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West 1♠ East 1♥ South 1♠ North 2NT Pass 3NT Pass 4NT Pass

You South hold:

♠A♠K1043 ♣Q54 ♢KQ5 ♣Q

♠A♠QK10 ♣A104 ♢KQ108

What do you do now?

A—Bid six no-trump. Your partner's four no-trump has been a raise, not a request for sees and you have full values plus.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one and three diamonds, your partner responds "one heart" and bid three hearts over your two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

NORTH (D)		23	
♠ Q97			
♥ A			
♦ A102			
♣ KJ10982			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 2	♠ J865		
♥ KJ10962	♥ 873		
♦ 876	♦ 943		
♣ 74	♣ A63		
SOUTH			
♠ AK1043			
♥ Q54			
♦ KQ5			
♣ Q			
North-South vulnerability			
West	North	East	South
3♥	1♠	Pass	1♠
3♥	1♠	Pass	4♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	5♦
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass

opened and East hops with his ace of clubs and leads a spade to give his partner a ruff.

A six-spade contract is also easy without a heart lead and should still be made with a heart lead.

The correct play is for South to play a spade to his ace at trick two. He has been forced to use dummy's ace of hearts on the opening.

The South leads a spade back to dummy's queen and notes that West started with just one spade. Next comes a club to his queen and a second club back to East's ace.

East's best play will be to

Tizzy



"I can't break my date and go out with you, Stanley—I don't remember who it was I told to drop over tonight!"

Out Our Way

WITH THE RISE IN THE COST OF LIVING, I THINK IT'S ONLY FAIR THAT I POST A PRICE LIST FOR THE JOBS I DO AROUND HERE. INSTEAD OF JUST GETTING THE SAME OLD ALLOWANCE—LIKE \$20 MUCH FOR CLEANING THE GARAGE, AND SO ON...



COUNTER ATTACK

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

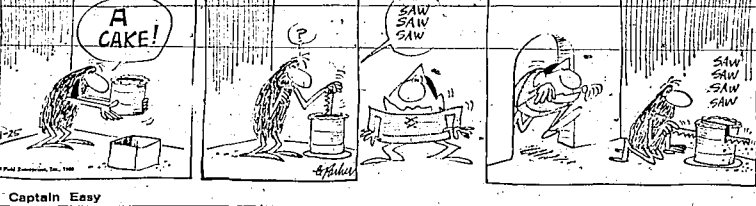
ARIES	MAR 21	15-21	20-40
Taurus	MAR 20	19-27	40-50
GEMINI	MAY 21	21-24	50-60
CANCER	APR 21	12-22	60-70
LEO	JULY 23	23-30	70-80
VIRGO	AUG 23	17-21	80-90
LIBRA	SEP 23	23-30	90-100
SCORPIO	OCT 23	23-30	100-110
SAGITTARIUS	NOV 23	23-30	110-120
CAPRICORN	DEC 23	23-30	120-130
AQUARIUS	JAN 23	23-30	130-140
PISCES	FEB 23	23-30	140-150



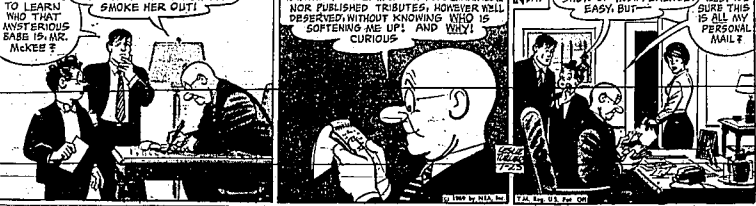
Rex Morgan, M.D.



The Wizard of ID



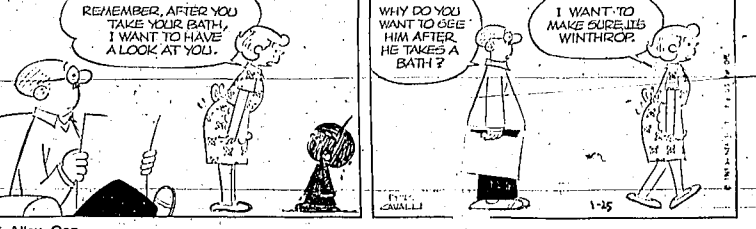
Captain Easy



Gasoline Alley



Winthrop



Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Kerry Drake



Muffin, My Pet

Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Gunsmoke's Kitty Should End Suspense, Marry Festus

A CHILD DOCTOR claims any 6-year-old who can draw a diamond shape is brighter than just about any you are all average. I AM ADVISED several of the most popular costumes among brides undertaking their second marriages now is the mistress. STATED Henry Lovell: "The man who stops when a woman says 'stop' should never have started." POET ROBERT BROWN ING used to get all shook up if his household servants didn't keep his 37 grandfather clocks in sync. VICE PRESIDENTS should be seen and not heard," said Mr. Richard Nixon at that time when he was one of same. DID I TELL YOU it was the law of ancient Greece that no divorced man could remarry a girl younger than his first wife?

GET TIRED of all these television plays in which the husbands and the wives are always handsome or beautiful, writes a disconsolate Virginia gentleman. Don't blame him. Me, too. Why don't they set up a situation wherein Buddy Hackett is married to Elizabeth Montgomery? Or Bea Gurney is married to Phyllis Diller? Or Pat Paulsen is married to Barbara Bain? Or Jackie Gleason is married to Jane Fonda? Another thing in that show "Gunsmoke," Kitty has been waiting long enough for Matt to get with it. It's high time she eloped with Festus. He in the wrong game, aren't I?

NOTE an interesting classified ad in a Los Angeles paper: "Wanted—Secretary to traveling sales manager. Must drive, play movie wherein numerous great prizefighters portraying a Manhattan cab drivers climaxed the shebang with a donnybrook on the wharves?"

Major Hoopie



I Never

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

In the Books

1 "A Cross"	30 Hotel
2 "Ten"	37 Permits
3 "Seven"	39 Make weary
4 "Victim of Man"	40 Letting
5 "Man of Cain (Bib.)"	41 Louise Alcott"
6 "Little"	42 "Little"
7 "Follower"	43 Watched
8 "Outer garment"	44 furtively
9 Learning"	45 Courtesians
10 "Faucet"	46 Courtesians
11 "Yanniqua spider"	47 Faucet
12 Nursemaid	48 Arm bone
13 "Bastion"	49 Domestic slave
14 Diner	50 "Little"
15 Negative	51 Butt (dial.)
16 "Employer"	52 Norse god of thunder
17 "Singer"	53 "Singer"
18 "Slipped"	54 "Singer"
19 "Heaped food"	55 "Singer"
20 Venetian dietetic	56 "Singer"
21 "The Mauve"	57 "Singer"
22 "Cato, for Instance"	58 "Singer"
23 "Director"	59 "Singer"
30 "Strike"	31 "Strike"
32 "Western albat"	33 "Strike"
34 "Hegemony of a Fronte"	35 "Strike"
36 "Emmen"	37 "Strike"
38 "Bell"	39 "Strike"
39 "Aim"	40 "Strike"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Looking For Part-Time Or Full-Time Work? Place A Low Cost Want For Results.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
* INVENTORY CLEARANCE *
Warm coats — up to 20% OFF
Overstuffed chairs, \$3.95 up
Piece lined After 5.00
Boots, \$1.00
Lease Work Jackets, \$1.95
Charm Work Clothing
Snow Shoes and Ice Creamer
Snowmobilers!!!
Insulated Coveralls
Warm Mittens
Waterproof Clothing
Insulated Boots
5 Gall. gas cans

Snow Machines 160 Snow Machines 160
SNOWMOBILE REPAIR
Complete Tune-up Service
• BOSHCH spark plugs, ignition
• Davis starter kits
• FILLITSON carburetor kits
• Drive belts
• ARIENS/200 Snowmower
HAMPDEN'S
Rammond's Center
809 North Washington, Twin Falls
RIDE THE WINNER
Snowmobiles and service
LUAIS TRACTOR SALVAGE
319 S. 1st St. 733-8293
DISTRIBUTOR Clearance 1969 Honda
Snowmobile 27cc 110 151 cc
Reg. \$45.00, Now \$65.00, Demo's
Covered by full-year warranty
Wanted: Payment Supply to Co. P. O. Box 65, Brigham City, Utah 84302-7245.

Trucks 196 Autos for Sale 200
WE BUY CARS OR EQUITY
WILLS
Used Car Department
254 4th Avenue West
Twin Falls
BONAZZA MOTORS
Pontiac-Dodge-Oldsmobile-Buick
BURLEY, IDAHO
COLLECTOR'S ITEM
1952 PACKARD four door sedan, new tires, interior all original—like new \$135.00
PLYMOUTH Fury III, 1968, 2-door hardtop, factory air-power steering, \$2,900, 733-8474 or 423-5842.
RAMBLER, 1964 Classic 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, Michelin tires, excellent economy. Call 826-2000.
INTERNATIONAL 1965 Scout 4x4. Lots of extras, excellent condition, \$1,600. Casco Sales, Inc. Rupert, Idaho 83411.
RAMBLER 1965 Classic 66, 4-door sedan, Standard shift, 4000 miles, new brakes. Priced to sell, 733-8100.
1966 VOLKSWAGEN, low mileage, Porsche chrome wheels, radio, sharp! Must sell, 733-5221.
GISHOLI, Brothers, Burley, your neighborhood—Ramblers, Buicks, Camaros, Minidoka counties, 678-5501.
CASH for cars. First place paid hospital on Highway 20. Electrical Auto Wrecking, 733-5451.
VOLKSWAGEN 1965, Will sacrifice, 336-2018, Wendell.

Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200
QUALITY IS OUR WAY OF LIFE
CARS PICKUPS
'66 OLDSMOBILE '62 CHEVROLET
Vista Cruiser 4-door station wagon Like new \$1195
'67 FORD '61 CHEVROLET
Country sedan, 4-door wagon, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. \$995
'66 CHEVROLET '67 CHEVROLET
Chevrolet 4-door station wagon, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1895
'65 BUICK '66 CHEVROLET
LeSabre 4-door, Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. \$1495
'64 BUICK '63 CHEVROLET
LeSabre 4-door, Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission. \$995

The Greatest Selection 4 IN MAGIC VALLEY Over 80 Used Cars & Pickups & Pickups To Choose From Where You Can Get The Gold 100% Guarantee
1966 MERCURY Parklane
1966 CHEVROLET Caprice sedan
1966 OLDSMOBILE station wagon
1965 CHEVROLET station wagon
1965 MERCURY Monterey 4-door
1964 CHEVROLET Impala coupe
1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door
1964 FORD Country Sedan station wagon
1963 FORD Galaxie 4-door sedan
1967 CHEVROLET Camaro
1967 FORD Fairlane coupe
1966 CHEVROLET Impala, Super-Sport
1966 FORD Fairlane 500 XL coupe
1966 PLYMOUTH 2-door hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET Impala station wagon
1965 GMC Suburban
1964 CHEVROLET BelAir station wagon
1964 PLYMOUTH station wagon
1965 MERCURY station wagon
1963 CHEVROLET Greenbriar station wagon

THE GREAT Trade In SALE at WILLS JUST... \$395
1960 CHEVROLET BelAir four door sedan, radio and heater.
1960 RAMBLER 6-cylinder, four door station wagon, radio, heater and overdrive. Good transmission.
1962 PONTIAC Bonneville four door, radio, heater, power steering and automatic. Real sharp!
1962 BUICK ELECTRA Four door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering and automatic. Real sharp!
1964 RAMBLER Classic four door sedan, radio, heater and overdrive. FOR JUST... \$895
1965 FORD Galaxie 500 four door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, automatic and factory air conditioning. PRICED TODAY. \$1145
1967 PONTIAC Tempest Custom two door, hardtop, f.a.d., heater, power steering and automatic. THIS WEEK... \$2195

WORKMAN BROTHERS
PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC
Rupert, Idaho 83407
WANT TO SAVE MONEY? Come to Leo Rice Chevrolet, Good Chevrolet Buicks, Buicks, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, Camaros, Trucks, Used Cars and Trucks. Open Sundays and Evenings.
CORVETTE Stingray 1966, loaded with extras, very low actual mileage, gas and pickup, 7 day service parts and accessories. Machines delivered free. Hangar, 423-1170.
KAWASAKI 1967 TR 120, 1200 cc, 100 miles, good buy, \$300. 336-2523.
Accessories and Repair—182
PONTIAC Bonneville, 1968, car-craft, in excellent condition. 826-8206, Heyburn.
TRUCKS 1966 PICKUP, 1956, in excellent condition, 733-8653 or 224-2176.
Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200
THEISEN'S New Arrivals
'68 CHEVROLET Station wagon, beautiful white all power, factory air conditioning, equipped, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, etc., factory warranty. SAVE over \$1000.
'67 MERC S55... \$2375 Sport coupe, like red beauty, has bucket seats, power windows, 11000 miles, commercial selecter shift-Mercomatic, white sidewall tires. Full factory warranty.
'65 MERCURY... \$1785 Parklane red and white color, just jumped new mileage.
'66 CHEVY II... \$1495 Two door sport coupe, blue and white, standard transmission, like new. Real sharp!
'65 MERCURY... \$1285 4-door Monterey, equipped with power steering, radio, chrome wheels, beautiful 2.3 liter 1100 cc. radio, fully equipped.
'65 FORD... \$1085 Custom coupe, like red beauty, owner, fully powered, exceptionally sharp — terrific buy!
'62 BUICK... \$590 Special white four door sedan. Fully equipped.
'61 MERCURY... \$261 4-door sedan, 2-tone, automatic transmission, 11,000 miles.
THEISEN MOTORS
The FASTEST Place in The Valley to Buy a Car!
701 Main Ave. East 733-7700
DODGE CITY YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST. NOW TRY THE BEST
'68 DODGE... \$3095 Custom coupe, like red beauty, automatic, 11,000 miles, full power, factory warranty.
'68 CHRYSLER... \$3495 New Yorker, four door sedan, 440 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. Real nice!
'67 DODGE... \$1995 Custom wagon, V8 engine, automatic, 11,000 miles, power steering, one owner.
'66 CHRYSLER... \$1885 New Yorker, four door sedan, V8 engine, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning. Real nice!
'66 RAMBLER... \$1695 Ambassador DPL, hardtop, 517 engine, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console.
'64 CHRYSLER... \$1395 New Yorker, four door sedan, full power and factory air conditioning, one owner, low mileage.
'64 DODGE 880... \$1195 Station wagon, full power, factory air conditioning, low mileage, like a new.
'66 MERCURY... \$1395 Comet station wagon, like new, 11,000 miles, automatic transmission, one owner. Excellent.
'65 DODGE... \$1495 1/2-ton pickup, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, heavy duty tires and wheels, trailer hitch.
'64 CHEVROLET \$1495 Suburban, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, commercial tires and wheels, custom package.

Rice Chevrolet, Inc. Magic Valley's Trading Dealer
200 South Lincoln 324-6112 Ed Churchman — Clarence Fallon — Frank Sheppard Jerome, Idaho
1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan. Local one owner, all power and air. \$2695
1967 BUICK Special Deluxe, immaculate, inside and out. \$2295
1966 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-door hardtop. Local one owner, all-power, air conditioning. \$2195
1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door hardtop. Sharp inside and out. All power, factory air conditioning, local one-owner. \$2495
1966 GMC Pickup 1/2-ton, wide box. \$1695
1966 VOLKSWAGEN Sharp. \$1095
1966 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop. V8 engine, standard transmission. \$1495
1965 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop. All powered, and air conditioning. Local one owner. \$1795
1965 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser station wagon. Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$1495
1965 FORD Fairlane 500 2-door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering. \$1195
1964 BUICK Wildcat 4-door sedan. One owner, all powered. \$995
1964 CHEVROLET Suburban, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, commercial tires and wheels, custom package.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door hardtop. All powered, factory air conditioning, new car trade-in. \$895
1963 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door hardtop. All powered, factory air conditioning, new car trade-in. \$895
1961 OLDSMOBILE 98 2-door hardtop. All powered, immaculate inside and out, low mileage. \$795
1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door sedan. All powered, a real steal at \$195
1959 CADILLAC DeVille 4-door sedan. Just look at this price \$150
1955 BUICK 2-door hardtop, power steering. \$195
1962 CHRYSLER Imperial 4-door hardtop. Extra clean, all power and factory air conditioning, new car trade-in. \$1095
1963 FORD Galaxie 500 XL 2-door hardtop. Bucket seats, 4-speed. A real beauty. \$1195
1963 RAMBLER 4-door sedan. Standard transmission with overdrive. A real buy for only... \$695
1962 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop. 4-speed, power steering, tachometer. \$895
1964 BUICK Wildcat 4-door sedan. One owner, all powered. 1/2-ton, 4-speed. \$295
1948 DODGE Pickup 1/2-ton, 4-speed. \$295

Glen Jenkins Chevrolet
313 Main Ave. West 733-3033 Twin Falls
1967 FORD Custom 500 4-door, standard transmission, overdrive, radio, factory air conditioning. \$64 per mo.
1967 FORD Custom 500 4-door, standard transmission, overdrive, radio, factory air conditioning. \$64 per mo.
1964 COMET Station Wagon, V8, standard transmission, radio, luggage rack. \$33.83 per mo.
1965 MUSTANG Convertible, 6-cylinder, floor shift, like a new, standard transmission, overdrive, radio. \$38.66 per mo.
1963 FORD Thunderbird, 2-door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, like a new. \$48.33 per mo.
1964 CHEVROLET 4-cylinder, standard, floor shift, like a new, standard transmission, overdrive, radio. \$29 per mo.
1964 CHEVROLET Impala wagon, V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning. \$53.16 per mo.
1968 MUSTANG V8, automatic, power steering, radio, like a new car warranty. \$69.95 per mo.
1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door, radio, heater, 4-speed, sharp. \$38.66 per mo.
1963 FORD Econoline Van, standard transmission, big 6 cylinder engine. \$895
1963 FORD Econoline Van, standard transmission, big 6 cylinder engine. \$895
1965 GMC 15-ton, long wheelbase, V8, good rubber, like a new. \$1095
1968 DODGE 1/2-ton, long wheelbase, V8, 4-speed, heavy duty throughout. \$1295
1961 CHEVROLET 15-ton, long wheelbase, big 6 cylinder, 4-speed, heavy duty. \$1095
1961 CHEVROLET 15-ton, long wheelbase, 4-speed, 8 cylinder, heavy duty like a new. \$595

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY USED CARS
254 4th Avenue West (Truck Lane) Phone 733-7365
Salesmen's phones below
Dick Boyd 733-0542 Nick Nicholson 733-8139
Dean Earl 733-8188 Don Pfeiffer 733-2820
Bob Emblerton 733-8608 Louis Silman 733-9198
Steve Miller 733-8038
OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

Look What \$195 Down WILL BUY During Our Winter Selling Spree At Bill Workman FORD
Compare Our Truck Prices
1963 FORD Econoline Van, standard transmission, big 6 cylinder engine. \$895
1965 GMC 15-ton, long wheelbase, V8, good rubber, like a new. \$1095
1968 DODGE 1/2-ton, long wheelbase, V8, 4-speed, heavy duty throughout. \$1295
1961 CHEVROLET 15-ton, long wheelbase, big 6 cylinder, 4-speed, heavy duty. \$1095
1961 CHEVROLET 15-ton, long wheelbase, 4-speed, 8 cylinder, heavy duty like a new. \$595

ABBBIE URIGUEN OLDSDMOBILE - BUICK, Inc. IDAHO'S LARGEST OLDS - BUICK DEALER
812 Main Ave. S. 733-8721
MIKE THORNTON 733-8883 ABBIE URIGUEN 733-1891
GEORGE DEY 733-4013 BOB LATIAM 733-0149
ANDY STANDLEY 733-8276 BOB BOYD 423-5041
JOE ANTONQUA 733-2716

Youths Need Your Trust Most Of All

Continued from Page A-9
the hall to another adult—about a matter which could have easily been saved for another moment. This equally disrupted the class.

Then, there's the adult who went through everything, and he knows just how you feel. More often than not you don't feel or act the same way as he did toward the same subject. Good heavens, you are an individual.

I feel sorry for the parents of the fortunate few who have parents that can't seem to find time for their children. Especially now, the teenage years, is when we need the most help. It is a time of learning to make decisions on your own and a time of many physical changes. Mr. and Mrs. "Busynut" think that all they have to do is see there is food on the table and that you have all the clothes you want, all of the records, music lessons and spending money.

Well — it's pretty obvious I have all of the food I need, and I do have a lasting supply of clothes and records. As for spending money, it is generally limited. But I do have the things Mr. and Mrs. "Busynut" didn't think about — love and understanding.

RETAIN THEIR SHAPE
Sneakers or other washable shoes should be placed on a flat surface and air-dried so they will retain their shape.

Oregon Youth Is Litter Fighter

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Sixteen-year-old high school junior Bill Manley, has launched his own fight against litter in his community. He sought and received permission from the Klamath Falls City Council to clean up the city.

Bill has enlisted other high school students to assist him on weekends in gathering roadside debris, cleaning vacant lots and removing waste from the shores of Klamath Lake, adjacent to the city.

According to a press report, "The work is being done without pay. He told county and city officials he is just interested in keeping things clean."

Young Mr. Manley, by stimulating the interest of youth in a litterbug campaign around his community, could well start a national youth movement for cleaner cities. After all, it is the youth who will be living for many decades with the mess that litterbugs are creating today.

Program Given

JEROME — Bill Hadlock and his daughter, Joan, presented the theme, "Stand Up for Freedom — Singing at the weekly Kiwanis Club meeting."

Henry Pharris, program chairman, introduced Mark R. Fritzler, who told of his work instructing agriculture for the Peace Corps in Nepal the past two and one-half years.

Rev. Harold Livingston was welcomed as a new member. Guests were Stanley Fritzer, Orin Shurz and Harold Cook, Twin Falls.

Students Get Vocational CSI Preview

Continued from Page A-3
in the program, Mr. Herbert explains. Because the program is strictly exploratory and students are not required to accomplish any degree of doing, their response is the important factor.

Dr. James Taylor, college president and other officials are especially proud of this program as one of their more important community services.

A college, Dr. Taylor says, must meet the broad needs of the communities in its respective areas. Adult education programs especially in the field of vocational training are especially important to benefit community residents and to give them an advantage of living in a college city.

Musical Event Set At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A musical program is being sponsored at 8 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln school auditorium by the high school pep club.

Featured musicians are Kathy Tronkle, Shoshone, who plays the guitar and sings, and Scott Lee, Sun Valley who plays, writes and composes his own numbers, singing to his own accompaniment on the guitar.

Michael Manning, Shoshone, will sing some numbers with Miss Trenkle and will also be featured in some solo numbers. The public is invited. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Miss Williams Receives \$100 Scholarship

Miss Virginia Williams, Filer, has received a \$100 scholarship from the Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls.

The scholarship was presented during an assembly at Twin Falls Business College by Mrs. Alta Strong, project chairman for the local club.

Mrs. Strong told the assembled students that the greatest asset for future success they could acquire would be preparedness—and that preparedness would come only through regular attendance and diligence in their work.

Miss Williams, a graduate of Filer High School, is studying for an Executive Secretary's degree at Business College in March, 1970.

A film on business telephone manners, acquired from the Telephone Company, was also shown to the student body.

Lincoln Budget Meet Set Feb. 3

SHOSHONE—Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 8 p.m. Feb. 3 for a special meeting at which any interested person may appear and discuss the 1969 proposed Lincoln county budget. The regular budget hearing, however, will be held as usual on the regular meeting date at 10 a.m. Feb. 10.

By allowing this extra time, commissioners will be given a little time to consider suggestions of people who meet with them without the pressure of needing to act upon the budget the same day.

TO THE PEOPLE OF MAGIC VALLEY



MEL JENSEN



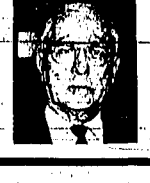
RUDY WILLIAMSON



JAY MUIR



RAY CRANDAL



LLOYD HAYNES

Here is a Personal Message to every one of you from the salesmen at Cain's Furniture and Appliance in Twin Falls.

Yes, this is a message from Mel Jensen, Rudy Williamson, Jay Muir, Ray Crandal and Lloyd Haynes.

Here is our message to our personal customers throughout Magic Valley. Mr. Cain and Les Hazen are attending the Winter Furniture Market in San Francisco. We had a long meeting before they left and to be frank with you . . . we have a problem . . . that is, the COMPANY HAS.

While at the market they will buy hundreds of thousands of dollars in merchandise from dozens of the best known manufacturers. Some of this merchandise must be shipped soon in order to be in time for our 23rd ANNIVERSARY event, the last of February.

Before this merchandise can be displayed hundreds of items must clear our sales floors. This week each of us has a quota and it's big! . . . but if we make it we get a nice bonus. They said nothing about profit . . . JUST MOVE THE MERCHANDISE.

So if you need anything for your home please come into Cain's this week. We will quote you prices you can't turn down . . . and Mr. Van Orden, our credit manager, says he can arrange it so that probably you won't have to PAY ANYTHING 'TIL JULY . . . How about it?

Stop in and see us this week won't you . . . at Cain's Furniture and Appliances in Twin Falls.

WE HAVE FREE GIFTS FOR YOU



FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE

204 Main Avenue North - Phone 733-7111

SHOP & SAVE!

CEPACOL MOUTH WASH
20-oz. \$1.49 Size
AT OSCO 69¢

KITTY KARE CAT LITTER
10 lb. 69c Size
AT OSCO 44¢

PHISOHEX
ANTIBACTERIAL SKIN CLEANSER
16 oz. \$2.98 Size
AT OSCO \$1.49

4 WAY NASAL SPRAY
98c Size
AT OSCO 59¢

BRECK CREME RINSE
16 oz. \$1.49 Size
AT OSCO 88¢

POND'S DUSTING POWDER
\$1.00 Size
AT OSCO 59¢

LADY ESTHER SKIN CREAM
89c Size
49¢

GET SET HAIR SETTING GEL
6 oz. \$1.00 Size
44¢

AD EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, THRU WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29 — OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY — SUNDAY, 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. — NO SALES TO DEALERS — LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED — LOCATED IN THE BLUE LACES SHOPPING CENTER.

Sunday Only Specials!

SAVE at OSCO NOW!

HOT WHEELS RACE CARS
\$1.10 Size
66¢

SAVE at OSCO NOW!

PAK BOOTS
FLEECE LINED
Reg. \$6.99
AT OSCO \$4.99

SAVE at OSCO NOW!

Aspirin
Bottle of 100 5-Gr.
5¢

SAVE at OSCO NOW!

EVEREADY D-CELL OR C-CELL BATTERY
25c Size!
2 FOR 25¢

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete NEWS SPORTS PICTURES FEATURES

Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

Family Entertainment

IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26, 1969

ALLEY OOP
BY V. THAMM

I KNOW YOU'RE ANNOYED WITH OOP... HE IRKS ME TOO, ON OCCASION...

...BUT I CAN'T DO MUCH ABOUT IT IF Y'CAN'T GET ANYTHING ON HIM!

I GOT PLENTY ON 'IM!

PLENTY OF EVERY-THING BUT WITNESSES!

RIGHT! I CAN'T PROVE A THING!

YOU'D THINK, WOULDN'TCHA, THAT A KING'S WORD WOULD CARRY MORE WEIGHT THAN TH' SAY-SO OF A CRUMBLIM LIKE HIM!

OOP! LET'S QUIT THIS BICKERING! WHAT SAY WE LET BY-GONES BE BY-GONES?

'S OKAY BY ME

AWRIGHT, MEN, NOW WE'RE ALL GONNA PULL TOGETHER TO MAKE MOO A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE IN...

...SO ANYONE WHO'S GOT A SUGGESTION, JUST SPEAK RIGHT-UP!

HOW ABOUT FREE EATS?

WELL, NOW I'VE GOT NO QUARREL WITH FREE EATS... BUT WHO DO Y' THINK WOULD PROVIDE 'EM?

WHY, TH' GOVERNMENT OF COURSE!

SURE! WHO ELSE?

OH, I DON'T FIGGER EATS HAVE BEEN ANY GREAT PROBLEM! Y'ALL LOOK PRETTY WELL FED-TO ME...

...NOW, C'MON, FELLAS, LET'S HAVE A REAL CONSTRUCTIVE SUGGESTION!

WE COULD DO WITH A GOVERNMENT SHAKE-UP!

YEH? WELL, WHAT KINDA SHAKE-UP D'YOU HAVE IN MIND, OOP?

OH, A NEW KING MEbbe?

U.T. Hamm
1-26
© 1969 by NEA, Inc.

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

I'VE BEEN SO BUSY MAKING PLANS FOR MY BIRTHDAY PARTY NEXT WEEK...

I'M GOING TO HAVE ICE CREAM AND CAKE, AND FAVORS FOR ALL MY GUESTS...

...AND WE'LL PLAY GAMES WITH BIG PRIZES FOR THE WINNERS.

AND I'LL HAVE CLOWNS, AND A MAGICIAN, AND A PONY RIDE...

WOW! THAT SOUNDS GREAT...

I CAN HARDLY WAIT!

OH, YOU'RE NOT INVITED.

I'LL BET SHE'S BEEN TAKING MEANNESS LESSONS FROM NASTY M'NARF.

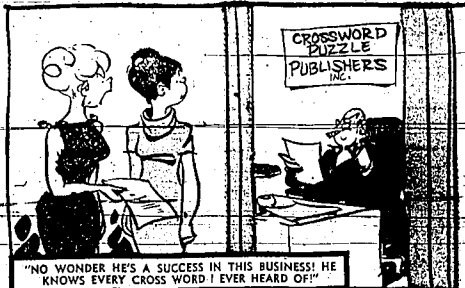
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CARNIVAL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



"THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH IT. I'M AFRAID YOU'VE GOT A HYPO-CHONDRIAC ON YOUR HANDS!"



"NO WONDER HE'S A SUCCESS IN THIS BUSINESS! HE KNOWS EVERY CROSS WORD I EVER HEARD OF!"



"IT SAYS 'HELP! I'M STRANDED ON A DESERT ISLAND!' SIGNED 38-21-36!"



"HELEN SAYS SHE'S WORN OUT TONIGHT. ED... SPENT ALL DAY TIDYING UP HER HANDBAG!"



"WHAT ARE WE GONNA COUNT TONIGHT, POP, BLESSINGS OR CALORIES?"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



EASY, MCKEE INDUSTRIES IS CONSIDERING BUILDING A PLANT IN THE SOUTH TO PROCESS ONE OF OUR BY-PRODUCTS...

TWO TOWNS ARE COMPETING FOR THE PLANT, SINCE IT WILL MEAN SUBSTANTIAL EMPLOYMENT.

I SEE...



YOU WANT ME TO LOOK OVER THE POSSIBILITIES, MR. MCKEE?

YES! SPEND A MONTH DOWN THERE, IF IT'S NECESSARY!



GIVE ME A REPORT ON THE CHARACTER OF THE TOWNS - THE LABOR SUPPLY, RAIL CONNECTIONS AND SO ON!

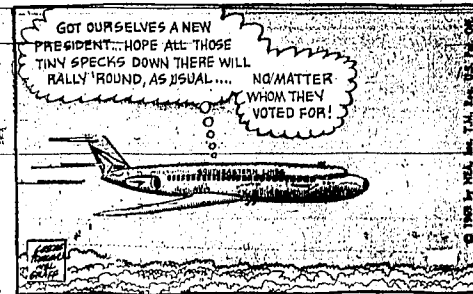
I'LL DO MY BEST, SUH!



EARLY NEXT DAY, EASY IS ON HIS WAY...

NEVER A DULL MOMENT WITH MCKEE...

HONG KONG, PARIS, ENGLAND - OR, SPLITLIP, NEW JERSEY!



GOT OURSELVES A NEW PRESIDENT... HOPE ALL THOSE TINY SPECKS DOWN THERE WILL RALLY 'ROUND, AS USUAL...

NO MATTER WHOM THEY VOTED FOR!



MEANWHILE, IN A LIBRARY IN PINE CITY...

WENDY! THIS IS THE THIRD TIME THIS WEEK, SOMEONE SENT ROSES!

YES! WHO IS HE, WENDY?

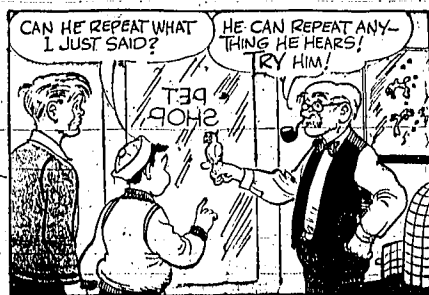
LET US IN ON YOUR ROMANCE!

WENDY CAN'T... HER MYSTERIOUS 'ADMIRER' IS NON-EXISTENT...

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

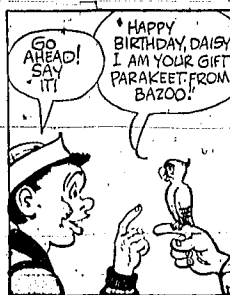
by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



CAN HE REPEAT WHAT I JUST SAID?

HE CAN REPEAT ANYTHING HE HEARS! TRY HIM!



GO AHEAD! SAY IT!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DAISY! I AM YOUR GIFT PARAKEET FROM BAZOO!



DON'T LET DAISY KNOW I PAID ONLY \$3.50 FOR HIM!

OKAY!



I'M DYING OF CURIOSITY! WHAT IS IT?

IT'S A GIFT THAT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!



OH, HE'S BEAUTIFUL! CAN HE TALK?

GO AHEAD! SAY IT!



HE'S NOT MAKING A SOUND!

GO AHEAD! SAY IT! SAY IT!



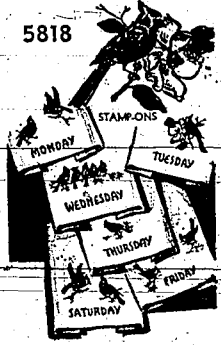
DON'T LET DAISY KNOW I PAID ONLY \$3.50 FOR HIM!

PATTERNS

Dotted Miss

SCALLOPED for her party plans, this pretty little A-line can also be made with buttons and contrast trim. No. 817 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 2 to 10 years. Size 4, buttons and trim, 1 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

5818



The Cardinal Set

SIMPLY embroider the day-name in outline stitch; press on the colorful cardinal motifs; and presto—you've completed a gay set of kitchen towels. Pattern No. 5818 contains color transfer cardinal motifs; hot-iron transfer for day-names.

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.



DEAR POLLY—When washing a few berries, use the coffee ground basket of a drip-lator coffee maker.—MRS. A. R. B.

DEAR POLLY—When your little girl's dresses get too short but are still good they often can be stitched in the middle to make pants dresses.—TRACY

DEAR POLLY—When having a party in the yard or patio, line your wheelbarrow with foil, fill with ice cubes and put in your bottled drinks. Fruits and salads also can be kept cold on the ice. If you would like a Mod look to your cake, drop the tiniest bit of food coloring on the fresh icing. Stir with a toothpick.—GAIL

DEAR POLLY—Before peeling onions I rub cooking oil on my hands and there is no onion odor left when I am finished. This does not affect the onion and is more convenient than some other methods.—W. R. E.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.



YOU CAN MAKE HIM CLIMB A BRICK WALL WITHOUT STRAINING OR TRELLES BY FASTENING THE TENDRILS AS THEY GROW LIGHTLY WITH DOBS OF PUTTY.



IM GOING TO BE BUSY—WILL YOU DO IT FOR ME? OYAH, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BE SO BUSY DOING?



THINKING UP MORE CHORES FOR YOU TO DO! POLLY'S NOTE: TWO LOVELY, WY CAN CRACK PORTERS AS THE PLANT MATURES.

DEAR POLLY—Rub soap on scissor edges before cutting materials that ravel easily. You will get a clean cut edge.—FRAN-CINE

DEAR POLLY—I cut the sleeves off two of my husband's knit shirts. I rounded out enough of the cut end of the sleeve seams to make the sleeve-top-peak-rib-waistline and sewed two rounded portions to gather forming the pants crotch. I gathered the top to elastic. My son now has two extra pajama bottoms for winter and for no cost.—THELMA

DEAR POLLY—When slicing tomatoes with an ordinary butcher knife the juice squirts out too freely. I tried a bread knife and found it much easier, faster and safer.—PATRICIA

DEAR POLLY—If you are caught without a sleep net to protect your hair style, simply slide your pillow into a knit nylon slip and you can sleep without getting the hair mussed. It will not stick to the nylon knit. (Polly's note—Friends of mine find nylon pillowcases most satisfactory for this purpose. I made one from an old nightgown.)—MRS. V. G. B.

DEAR POLLY—After carefully washing woolen gloves, I put a standard clothespin, head first, into each finger. I leave them there till the gloves dry. This prevents shrinkage.—KATHY

Gay Copier

THIS SEASON'S most exciting cool weather topper is a cape with the spotty details of a tabbed closing.

No. 8119 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 4-15 years. Size 7, 31 to 37. Size 9, 32 bust, 4 yards of 54-inch lining; 3 3/4 yards.



8119 7-15



8167 2-10 yrs.

8151 10 1/2-24 1/2

Smart and Simple

LOOK that is totally unique has something that will flatter the girl's shape on an attractive stand-up collar and button trim. No. 8151 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2, bust 33 to 47. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 2 3/4 yards of 45-inch.

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To Order 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



FEATHERS, FEATHERS, EVERYWHERE!

JUST TRYING TO MAKE LIEE A LITTLE SOFTER!

C'MON, JUMP!

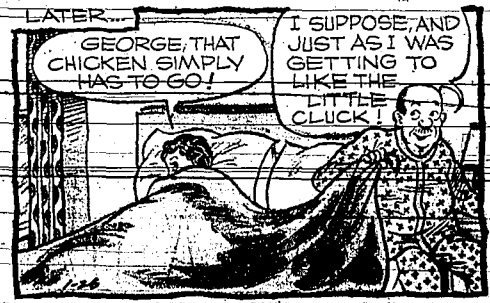
The Willets



PEOPLE JUST DON'T HAVE CHICKENS FOR PETS!

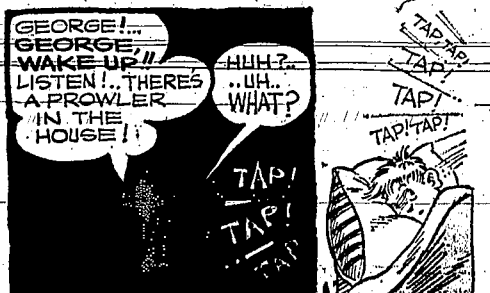
OH, CON-FORMITY! C'MON, CHICKIE, LET'S GO OUTSIDE TO PRACTICE YOUR TRICKS!

by Paul Gringle



LATER... GEORGE, THAT CHICKEN SIMPLY HAS TO GO!

I SUPPOSE, AND JUST AS I WAS GETTING TO LIKE THE LITTLE CLICK!



GEORGE!... GEORGE! WAKE UP!! LISTEN!! THERES A PROWLER IN THE HOUSE!!

HUH?...UH...WHAT?



TAP! TAP! TAP! TAP! TAP! TAP! TAP! TAP! TAP! TAP!



WANT ME TO HOLD THE FLASHLIGHT WHILE...

HEY, DAD!

SHH! TAP! TAP! TAP! TAP! TAP! TAP! TAP! TAP! TAP! TAP!



ALL RIGHT! COME OUT WITH YOUR HANDS UP!!

GOOD GIRL! I GOT YOUR MESSAGE!

AWK!



MESSAGE? YES, ONE OF THE TRICKS SHE KNOWS IS HOW TO TAP IN CODE!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



A MODEST ADVANCE OF SAY \$5 WOULD PERMIT ME TO ATTEND THE OWLS CLUB KNOCKWURST FESTIVAL AND READ MY PAPER "KAE-KAFF" ON CAUSATIVE FACTORS OF THIS DRAUGHT SNOWSTORM.

A MODEST AMOUNT OF SHOVELING MIGHT BRING YOU THE \$5



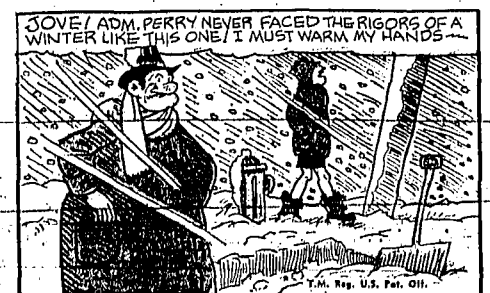
EGAD, A MAN WHO HAS COUNSELED FINANCIALS, FORCED TO LABOR LIKE A SCOOLOBOY!



HE JUST MIGHT BLOW A RUPE, SHOVELING THAT SNOW! I'LL PUT THIS IN HIS POCKET, AND WHEN HE GOES TO WARM HIS HANDS...



DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE? YES, AND I DON'T BELIEVE IT EITHER!



LOVE! ADM. PERRY NEVER FACED THE RIGORS OF A WINTER LIKE THIS ONE! I MUST WARM MY HANDS...



GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST! IS IT POSSIBLE THAT BENEFICENT FAIRIES VISIT GROWN MEN?



I'LL PONDER THIS PHENOMENON LATER...



I MUST BE GETTING OLD...



BY THE TIME HE GETS HOME, HE'LL HAVE FORGOTTEN WHAT SEASON IT IS, LET ALONE THE \$5! WHEN MARTHA UNLACES HIM TOMORROW MORNING, HELL PAY THROUGH THE NOSE!

Bill Freyse

GENERAL WORLD

HEY JOE! I NEVER FIGURED YOU AS A PACE-SETTER IN MEN'S FASHIONS! WHATS WITH THE FUR COAT?

THE LITTLE WOMAN MADE ME BUY IT, AND I DONT MIND TELLING YOU - I FEEL KINDA SILLY!

YOU MEAN - CONSPICUOUS!?

NO - SILLY...

... THIS GAVE HER AN EXCUSE TO GO OUT AND GET ONE FOR HERSELF!

John Berry 1-26

THE BOON LOSER.



HAH!

"ACCORDING TO THIS ARTICLE, YOU AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD!"

YOU GIRLS SHOULD TAKE A MOMENT EACH DAY TO REFLECT UPON YOUR GOOD FORTUNE!

ICE MAN!

YOU FOLKS OUGHTA GET A NEW BOX...

25-POUNDS AIN'T MUCH CAPACITY!

AND HOW ARE YOU GOING TO SPEND YOUR DAY, MY DEAR?

OH, I DON'T KNOW -

PROBABLY JUST SIT AROUND AND REFLECT UPON MY GOOD FORTUNE

BOB & MELO
by Howie Schmelzer

THERE'S - DR. BRITESTE!

THE MENTAL DENTAL GENIUS!

HI, DR. BRITESTE, HOW'S THE-TOOTH-BUSINESS?..

NOT BAD!

BUT, Y'KNOW, WHAT I'D REALLY LIKE TO DO IS GET MORE INVOLVED IN DENTAL RESEARCH!

TROUBLE IS IT'S HARD TO FIND PEOPLE WHO WANT THEIR MOUTHS EXPERIMENTED ON!

I'D GIVE \$100 FOR A GOOD MOUTH TO EXPERIMENT ON!

WOW! A HUNDRED BUCKS!

I'D GIVE MY EYE TEETH TO GET MY HANDS ON THAT KIND OF DOUGH!

C'MON, NOW... A DEAL'S A DEAL!

Short Ribs

I NEED SOMETHING TO LIFT MY SPIRITS.

HI, BEAUTIFUL!

WELL, HELLO THERE.

Ye Royal Pet Shoppe

HI, BEAUTIFUL!

HOW MUCH FOR THE PARROT?

HI, BEAUTIFUL!

MADAM YOU DON'T WANT THAT BIRD, HE'S CRAZY!!

HE MAY BE CRAZY, BUT HE SURE MAKES BEAUTIFUL MUSIC.

HI, BEAUTIFUL!

Robin MALONE

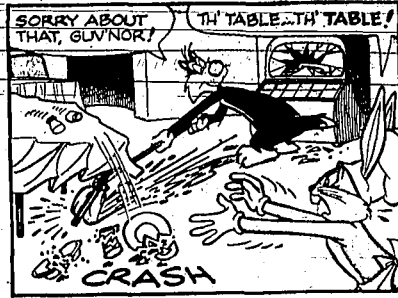
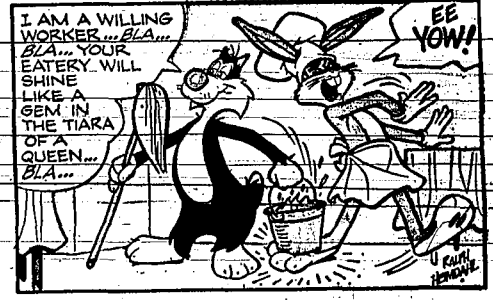
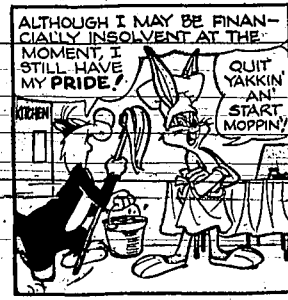
by BOB LUDERS



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BUGS BUNNY

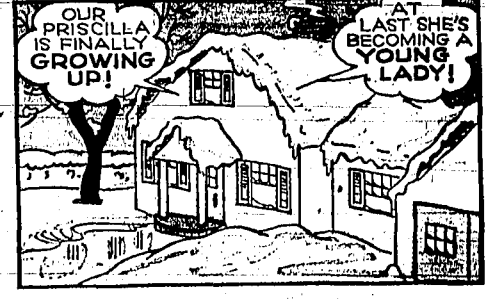
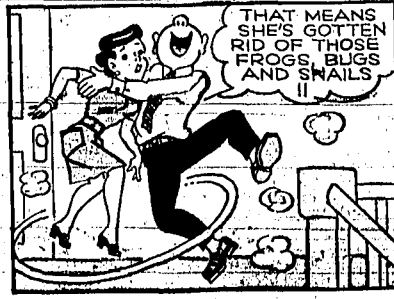
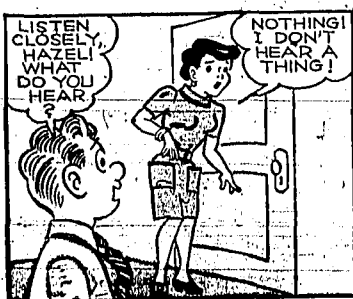
by Ralph Heimdahl



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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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UP AN'OR!

THE LEATHER WAS READY TO BE LAUNCHED FOR THE NEW SEASON, AFTER OUR HARD WINTER WORK. WE HAD BLISTERS SORE BACKS, MUSCLES AND A FRACTURED BANK ACCOUNT, BUT WE GLOWED WITH PRIDE, TILL--

SO YOU'RE THE FOLKS WHO GOT STUCK WITH THAT OLD SCHOONER... FIND ALL THE DRY ROT?... BET THE FASTENINGS ARE ALL MOOSE, TOO!

NOW LISTEN, GLOW WORM--

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STILL GOT THAT LUGGER ENGINEZ THAT GAS JOBZ MUST BE 20 YEARS OLD?... BET THE BLOCK IS EATEN THROUGH, IF IT DOESN'T FALL APART, CHANCES ARE IT'LL BLOW YOU UP!

YOU INTEREST ME, BUT NOT MUCH. WHERE'S YOUR BOAT?

NO FAVING ALL BELLS ARE

MINE? DON'T OWN ONE.

YOUR FAMILY DOESN'T WANT ONE?

WIFE AND KIDZ? DON'T HAVE ANY. CAN'T BE BOTHERED WITH DOGS AND CATS EITHER, INDEPENDENT, THAT'S ME!

WHAT DO YOU DO WITH ALL YOUR TIME AND MONEY?

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I SAVE MY MONEY! DON'T EVEN SMOKE OR DRINK, BECAUSE I EXPECT TO LIVE TO BE 100!

WHY??

CON'T NEXT WEEK

THE LITTLE PEOPLE

By Walk Scott

I hear voices! Somebody's in that old trunk!

T.M. Reg. - U.S. Pat. Off. © 1969 by NEA, Inc.

BLA-BLA-BLA

Anybody home?

Of course we're home!

We?

Sure! We've always lived here! Isn't it awful crowded?

Maybe so, but it's real cozy!

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG AND DRAWN BY FRANK

DO-IT Magic Box

- MAKE A FALSE BOTTOM FOR A MATCH BOX BY CUTTING OFF THE EDGE AROUND THE BOTTOM OF ANOTHER MATCH BOX.
- PUT THE FALSE BOTTOM UNDER THE TOP OF THE MATCH BOX COVER, THEN SLIDE DRAWER IN 1/3 OF THE WAY TO HOLD FALSE BOTTOM IN PLACE.
- DROP A COIN IN THE BOX! CLOSE BOX AND TAP IT ON YOUR HAND AS YOU SAY...
ABA
CADABA!
MONEY VANISH!

NEED 2 BILLS, 1 PENNIE, 10 CENTS AND A COIN COVER THE COIN

HOLD FALSE BOTTOM IN PLACE WITH A FINGER & THUMB!

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FILL IN THE MISSING LETTERS

A DUCK, A FROG, A DEER, A HOG AND A SKUNK WENT TO THE CIRCUS. IF THE DUCK GOT IN BECAUSE IT HAD A BILL...
THE GOT IN BECAUSE HE HAD A

THE BECAUSE HE HAD A

THE BECAUSE HE HAD 4

WHY DIDN'T THE SKUNK GET IN? BECAUSE HE HAD

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There is a lot in a Name

CAN YOU CHANGE EDA ERLING INTO A GIRL'S NAME THAT CAME FROM AN OLD HIGH-GERMAN BOY'S NAME MEANING SPEAR THROWER?

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8 + = - 8 =

x 8 = ÷ 8 = 4

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Family Weekly Times News

JANUARY 26, 1969



HOLLYWOOD HATER
Why Senta Berger
Turns Her Back
On Instant Stardom

INSPIRATION

What Every Family
Needs — a Hideaway
From Life's Pressures

By A. B. GUTHRIE, Jr.
Pulitzer prize-winning
author of "The Big Country"

EXCLUSIVE

It's Olé for the
Spanish Look
In '69 Furniture

POLICE HELICOPTERS
How Chopper-Coppers
Are Cutting
The Crime Rate

FAMILY WEEKLY
COOKBOOK
A Rousing Roundup
Of Raisin Recipes

Ask Them Yourself

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

FOR OTTO A. BECKER, vice president, American Airlines
I flew coast-to-coast in the early 1930s. Now I plan to do it again. How much more will the fare cost me?—**M. B. Rockland, Mass.**

● Air transportation is one of the few services or products that has held the price line. A New York-to-Los Angeles trip in 1934 took about 37 hours and cost \$160. Today the same trip takes about five hours, and the coach fare is \$193, plus tax. The first-class fare today is exactly the same now as then—\$160.

FOR DORIS DAVY

I've heard that you do not permit drinking in your home, so you had a soda fountain installed in your living room. True?—**Carolyn Bushway, Massillon, Ohio**

● No, that's not true. I have a soda fountain simply because we like sodas.

FOR ORVILLE FREEMAN, former Secretary of Agriculture

Is it true our farmers are getting only 20¢ a dozen for eggs because the U.S. is importing great amounts of foreign eggs?—**Ma Davis, Wres, Doland, S. D.**

● No. In 1967 domestic production of eggs totaled 5.0 billion dozens. Imports totaled only about 1.1 million dozens over the same period, while exports came to some 4 million dozens. And, too, the U.S. imposes a duty of 3.5 cents a dozen on imports of all shell eggs. This duty discourages importers.

FOR JONATHAN WINTERS, comedian

*Who created the character "Maudie Fricker"?—**Eyle Bauer, Nacla, Colo.***

● I did. Maudie is a composite of several elderly ladies I met years ago.

FOR JACK WEBB of "Dragnet 1969"

Do you plan to film a show dealing with race riots?—**G. Wakai, San Mateo, Calif.**

● No. It is impossible to present both sides of the controversy fairly in a half-hour show, and "Dragnet" by its very nature would be siding with police.

FOR ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

of "Dear Abby"
When and why did you start your "advice" column?—**Ann Hoover, Huron, S. D.**

● I started my column in January, 1956, in the San Francisco Chronicle. I had had no previous professional experience. I presented myself to the local editor because I felt I could write a better advice column than he had been running.

FOR JAMES W. McQUEEN, president, National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers

At what length or at what price does a "boat" become a "yacht"?—**Edward F. O'Neil, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.**

● In his book "A Glossary of Sea Terms," Gerstion Bradford defines a yacht as a sail, steam, or motor vessel used for pleasure, and usually a fast, finetined craft. Bradford sets no specific size.

FOR BARBARA DAIN

of "Mission: Impossible"
Who styles your hair for your show?—**Charlene Dillard, Tullulah, La.**

● Adele Taylor, the regular hair stylist assigned to the show.

FOR WALTER WINCHELL, syndicated columnist

Are you bothered when someone attacks you in print or on the air?—**D.N., Lancaster, Pa.**

● The U.S. Constitution gives me (and you) the right of a free press. Many publications have printed facts about me which may have hurt my reputation—but I survived. When you're in the brick-throwing business, you must expect to get hit once in a while.

FOR ART LINKLETTER

Who selects the people who tell their life experiences on the "House Party" show?—**Ann Hoover, Huron, S. D.**

● Cards are passed out to members of the audience. They write a brief statement regarding the special category of their experiences. These cards are then read backstage by members of the "House Party" production staff, and some are chosen to be interviewed by me.

A Miner's Lot Tom Jones, the Welsh pop singer, in discussing the recent West Virginia mining disaster, told of his own early fears: "My father was a coal miner. He didn't seem to mind, but I wouldn't do it. As soon as I made some money, I tried to get him out. He wouldn't listen. He was the father and didn't believe I could support him and my mother—and my own wife and son—by singing. So I got my mother to work on him; he quit. He just learned to drive a car. It's a good time they're having, but he still talks about the old mining days as though he missed them."



Tom Jones

Who Will Help? Why do so many bystanders seem apathetic to help someone in distress? According to a recent study, the more people who observe, the fewer who help—or even interpret the event as an emergency needing their help. This probably explains why the average driver will whiz right by an auto accident on a super-highway but become a good Samaritan on a deserted country road. The presence of other witnesses dilutes the individual's sense of obligation. We have reread this story may restore it.

Electronic Hustler To hasten the day when man will talk to computers (and, presumably, to while away the hours), scientists at RCA laboratories have taken up pocket billiards—computer-



Electronic eight ball

Whales—and Women—New York's American Museum of Natural History is celebrating its centennial. For 100 years, children have marveled at the dinosaurs—and the giant whale (the photo is a model of the new one).



Great blue whale

Those days, they are fascinated by the Transparent Woman in the Hall of the Biology of Man. Her internal organs light up as a recorded voice delivers a lecture on human physiology. One eight-year-old listened intently, then worried aloud, "Do all women have lights inside them?"

ized, of course. Rigging a special electronic console into a computer, they have taken the guesswork out of the game (the computer makes the necessary calculations). If you don't have enough room in your basement for a full-sized pool table, this may be the answer. All you need is, an unused corner and \$250,000.

Boys' Sports A recent national survey of interschool athletic competition for boys, 6 to 13, notes: 1) The epiphysis (end of a long bone, involved in growth) is vulnerable in a growing boy—repeated stress could cause injury; 2) Exploitation is a real threat—when satisfying parents, coaches, and community boosters, ambition becomes a prominent motive, and the primary purpose of athletics is lost; 3) Varsity-type programs at this early age may give a boy a distorted sense of values.

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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.

Winning numbers have already been selected. No obligation to buy.

You may be a winner in our \$100,000.00 40th Anniversary CASH SWEEPSTAKES!

GRAND PRIZE: \$10,000.00 CASH! • TWO 2ND PRIZES: \$5,000.00 each • 12,408 RESERVED CASH PRIZES

To claim any prize you may have won you must mail official claim certificate below to Prize Headquarters

Act now—and WE WILL PAY ONE-HALF of your first order for Hudson vitamins and household drugs—to prove the famous Hudson catalog saves you more!

How to claim your prize and order at half price
On the Official Claim Certificate below, select as many Hudson products as you want—at HALF the price shown. (Limit of one of each item at half price.) Then clip and mail Certificate today. We will rush you HALF PRICE order to you—no charge—and enter your lucky number in our \$100,000.00 Sweepstakes.

products. Compare the formulas and the prices. We'll gladly sell you either one. See how Hudson's regular low prices (shown below) save you up to 60%!
Now save even more during our \$100,000.00 Anniversary Sweepstakes celebration. Order any of the Hudson products—products on this ad—AT HALF the PRICE shown. Prove to yourself the famous Hudson Catalog does indeed give you the biggest values in America today!
How? By selling direct to you by mail. There is no

middleman. The savings are passed on to you. And remember, by law, ingredients of all vitamin formulas must be shown on the label. Hudson quality control assures you there are no finer products made at any price. All Hudson products are delivered laboratory fresh to your door with a 30-day money-back guarantee. (If not satisfied, return unused portion.) So why pay more? Use Certificate below to order at HALF PRICE and enter your LUCKY SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER.

GERITOL ▶
100 Tablets...\$5.95

Hudson
◀**GERIBAN**◀
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30 mg.	60 mg.
35 mg.	70 mg.
40 mg.	80 mg.
45 mg.	90 mg.
50 mg.	100 mg.
55 mg.	110 mg.
60 mg.	120 mg.
65 mg.	130 mg.
70 mg.	140 mg.
75 mg.	150 mg.
80 mg.	160 mg.
85 mg.	170 mg.
90 mg.	180 mg.
95 mg.	190 mg.
100 mg.	200 mg.

VIDOY Plus Iron (Medium)	ONE-A-DAY Plus Iron (Strong)
1,000 U.S.P. Units	500 U.S.P. Units
400 U.S.P. Units	200 U.S.P. Units
2.5 mg.	1.25 mg.
5.0 mg.	2.5 mg.
7.5 mg.	3.75 mg.
10.0 mg.	5.0 mg.
12.5 mg.	6.25 mg.
15.0 mg.	7.5 mg.
17.5 mg.	8.75 mg.
20.0 mg.	10.0 mg.
22.5 mg.	11.25 mg.
25.0 mg.	12.5 mg.
27.5 mg.	13.75 mg.
30.0 mg.	15.0 mg.
32.5 mg.	16.25 mg.
35.0 mg.	17.5 mg.
37.5 mg.	18.75 mg.
40.0 mg.	20.0 mg.
42.5 mg.	21.25 mg.
45.0 mg.	22.5 mg.
47.5 mg.	23.75 mg.
50.0 mg.	25.0 mg.

PERK Plus Iron (Medium)	CHOCKS Plus Iron (Strong)
1,000 U.S.P. Units	500 U.S.P. Units
400 U.S.P. Units	200 U.S.P. Units
2.5 mg.	1.25 mg.
5.0 mg.	2.5 mg.
7.5 mg.	3.75 mg.
10.0 mg.	5.0 mg.
12.5 mg.	6.25 mg.
15.0 mg.	7.5 mg.
17.5 mg.	8.75 mg.
20.0 mg.	10.0 mg.
22.5 mg.	11.25 mg.
25.0 mg.	12.5 mg.
27.5 mg.	13.75 mg.
30.0 mg.	15.0 mg.
32.5 mg.	16.25 mg.
35.0 mg.	17.5 mg.
37.5 mg.	18.75 mg.
40.0 mg.	20.0 mg.
42.5 mg.	21.25 mg.
45.0 mg.	22.5 mg.
47.5 mg.	23.75 mg.
50.0 mg.	25.0 mg.

ADAVITE (Medium)	ADAVITE (Strong)
75 mg.	150 mg.
100 mg.	200 mg.
125 mg.	250 mg.
150 mg.	300 mg.
175 mg.	350 mg.
200 mg.	400 mg.
225 mg.	450 mg.
250 mg.	500 mg.
275 mg.	550 mg.
300 mg.	600 mg.
325 mg.	650 mg.
350 mg.	700 mg.
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100 mg.	200 mg.
125 mg.	250 mg.
150 mg.	300 mg.
175 mg.	350 mg.
200 mg.	400 mg.
225 mg.	450 mg.
250 mg.	500 mg.
275 mg.	550 mg.
300 mg.	600 mg.
325 mg.	650 mg.
350 mg.	700 mg.
375 mg.	750 mg.
400 mg.	800 mg.
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Sweepstakes open to residents of the U.S. over 18 years of age except employees and their families of Perfect Form and Chem-Corp. and their affiliates, advertising and sales/promotional agencies. Void where prohibited by law. Sweepstakes subject to all Federal, State and local regulations. This sweepstakes is being offered in conjunction with Hudson Vitamins.

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259A		CERIBAN	25.84	350A		VIDOY—Plus Iron	
208A		ADAVITE LIQUID	396A			BETAREST	
283A		PERTOC	388A			BITRIN—Plus Iron	
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What Happens After Death?

In a few score years, all who read these lines will have vanished from the earth.

Every day about one hundred sixty thousand human beings finish their earthly span and pass into the beyond. Our turn will come we all know, but when, where and how we cannot be sure.

No merely human being ever has been able to look into eternity and tell us what it is like. No scientific knowledge or instrument can pierce the curtain that divides this world from that into which all of us must journey.

All we know about God's eternal plans for us . . . all we know about what lies beyond the grave . . . comes from the God who made us and to the extent He has seen fit to reveal it to us.

But we can face eternity without fear. For we have a definite answer to the mystery of death. With the facts God has put at our disposal through the inspired books of the Old and the New Testaments, the Catholic Church always has given, and gives to day, a definite answer to the questions raised by the fact of death.

Man's life in this world, the Church tells us, is a preparation for the world to come—a testing-time which ends with our death. What happens after that depends on whether death finds us loyal to God, or opposed to Him and the way He expects us to live . . . it is appointed unto men once to die and after this

the judgment" (Heb. 9:27).

Christ gave us (Matt. 25:31-46) a description of God's judgment which leaves no room for doubt that our worthiness of everlasting reward will be judged solely according to the way we have lived our lives on this earth.

Death does not bring merely a long, unconscious slumber, but rather a quick awakening to the irrevocable judgment of our Creator. Nor does it bring us a second chance to prove ourselves or to amend our erring ways. In our own hands rests the opportunity . . . and upon our own heads the responsibility . . . to determine if death shall be the threshold to everlasting life among the blessed, or among the lost.

Men blessed by youth and good health often feel that death for them is far away—something to be worried about only in the twilight years. Some scoff at the suggestion that an everlasting Hell could be permitted by a merciful God. Others seem to think that God will treat them kindly if they live reasonably moral lives, even though they pay Him no special honor which is His due.

If you would like more information on Heaven, Hell, Purgatory, the end of the world—and the resurrection and judgment of all men . . . we shall be happy to send you an interesting pamphlet. Nobody will call on you. Write for Pamphlet No. FM-14.

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Furniture Design

SOUNDS of *olé* and visions of Spanish haciendas permeated the recent furniture market in High Point, N.C., as authentic Mexican and Spanish designs stole the show.

One expert explained the surge toward Spanish-styled furniture, which started several years ago, as reflecting the need for "secure design." "People cling to solidarity in times like ours," he said, "and that includes big, chunky furniture."

But the vista was not all "south-of-the-border" or Mediterranean. There were generous offerings of Early American (which continues to be a favorite among the just-marrieds), more formal French, English, Oriental, and an increase in modern furniture and accessories, with metal, glass, and plastics—notably see-through Plexiglas tables, cube seats, and an occasional armchair—making inroads.

Upholstery fabrics, the fashion makers in home furnishings, continue in low-key colors of putty, oatmeal, blues, greens, and, on a brighter level, gold, brown, or burnt orange surfacing in tweeds or plaids. Velvets, crushed or smooth, thought to be a "flash-in-the-pant," last year, were strikingly in evidence—and Belgian linen emerged in fresh patterns and color combinations, often mixed with cotton and rayon for durability. Newsworthy was the introduction of crisp, snappy menswear fabrics and the debut of "Frontera,"

a brand-new man-made fabric in rich-breath-taking colors, which looks and feels exactly like suede.

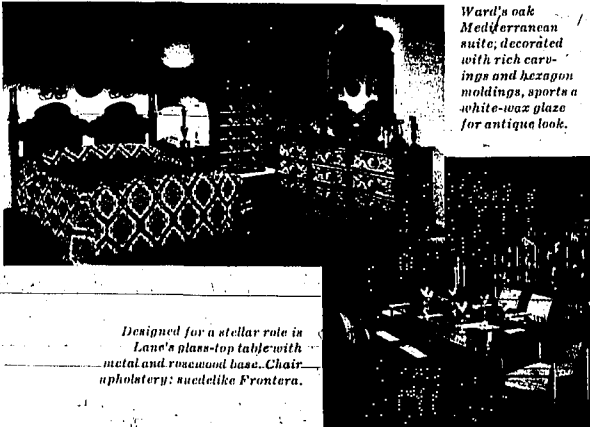
Easy-to-clean tabletop surface veneers continue to grow, while the newest-looking woods are either decidedly light and airy—with elegant hand-painted—or gilded—scrollwork-gracing traditional bombe chests, china cabinets, and hall tables—or smoky and dark. The most popular woods: oak, pecan, and dark pine, with wood grain and highlighting in unparalleled evidence.

The current style offerings are a study in contrasts. Apartment-size furniture or pieces for small places, for example, will be available as readily as larger furniture pieces such as the "banquet" size table, that neither telescopes nor enlarges, but is designed for a separate dining room, which is once again becoming fashionable.

Clearly, new furniture designs for 1969 have never shown such exquisite diversity and well-proportioned styling. The question facing the average family is not what shall we buy, but which? *

—1,001 Ways to Beautify Your Home

Readers desiring to add fresh style and color to their homes, and seeking interesting looks for their bedrooms, living rooms, kitchens, play areas, etc., may send for the beautifully illustrated book, "Decorating U.S.A." (original publisher's price \$12.95). Mail \$9.95 to F. W. Books, Dept. A-106, One 707, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



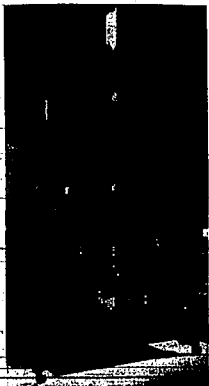
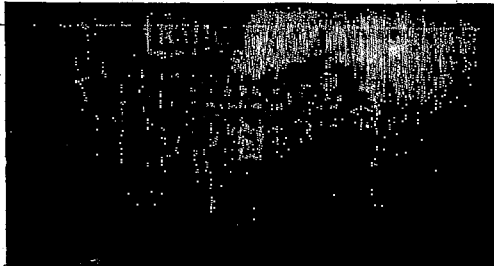
Ward's oak Mediterranean suite, decorated with rich carvings and hexagon moldings, sports a white-wax glaze for antique look.

Designed for a stellar rate in Lane's glass-top table with metal and rosewood base. Chair upholstery: acetelite. Frontier.

for '69

By ROSALYN ABBREVAYA

Menswear fabric debuts in Selig's pair of sofas in camel-gray-white plaid of knit mohair and wool. Cocktail table base of Plexiglas.



Contemporized oriental server of pecky pecan veneers, from American of Martinsville, features lotus-bud brass hardware, extension top.

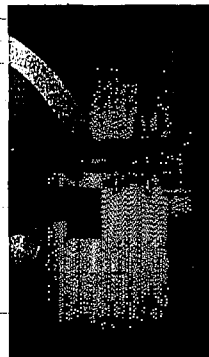


Color-Delighting On-Cube Folding Mirrors

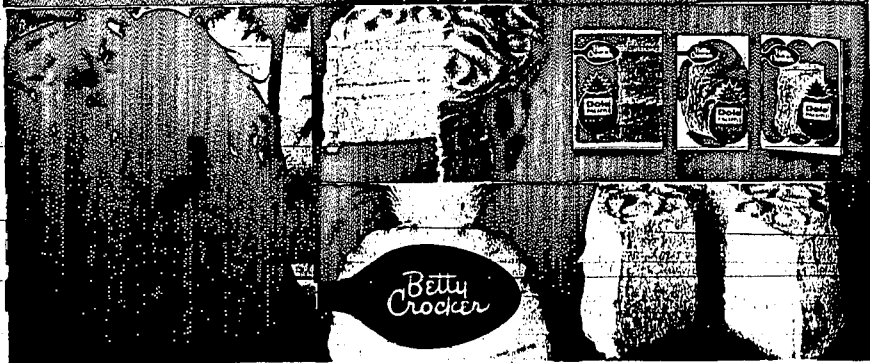
Decorate the home with a new color and texture. New Betty Crocker Color-Delighting On-Cube Folding Mirrors. And new Betty Crocker Color-Delighting Creamy Frosting.

Color-Delighting On-Cube Folding Mirrors are the perfect addition to any home. They are made of high quality acrylic and are available in a variety of colors and designs.

Color-Delighting Creamy Frosting is a new addition to the Betty Crocker Frosting line. It is a rich, creamy frosting that is perfect for decorating cakes and pastries.



Stark modern, in beautiful balance, is represented by Thayer Coggin's club chair, fence-framed in chrome-finished square steel tubing.





By A. B. GUTHRIE, Jr.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "The Big Sky" and "The Way West"

What Every Family Needs— a Hideaway from

ON THE EASTERN apron of the Rocky Mountains in Montana, I own 800 acres of untillable and unproductive rock-and-jackpine land.

To be sure, my neighbors herd and graze the place, to some little benefit, in our short open-weather season, but no money is involved. He tends my fences and in my absence helps protect my modest holdings.

Then, after his stock, roaming wide, has munched the autumn's spare and withered grass, winter closes in, and mostly what remains of outdoor life are sometime deer and birds that stay the year-round.

My acres, taken in a lump along with my log cabin, would sell for something—but even at a pittance provide the buyer no fair return in money.

And so I own too much of nothing, any investment-conscious businessman would say. Not so.

Here, summer time and even winter time, is my renewal. I sit now, looking out the window near the kitchen table on which I type these words, and see half a dozen chipmunks made merry by the bird seed I have scattered for them. A mother grouse patrols the knoll beyond my little lawn, and her unruly youngsters, hunting insects, trot across the flat rocks adjacent to my open door. The Columbian ground squirrels are big this year, fattened partly by the scraps that I fling out. From a clump of aspens comes the tireless "see-see-see-see" of a white-crowned sparrow and, from farther off, the low tones of a turtle dove.

Save for winters, which can be kind, seasons are short here and dearer for that reason. Spring tests the earth and tests again and, finally sure, brings leaf to bough and animal from burrow; and the slopes that lift to mountains turn blue and purple almost overnight, decked thick with lupine and wild larkspur. In meadow moisture, tiger lilies blow. They come and fade, these early tourlats, to be succeeded as summer comes full swing by wild geraniums, paintbrush, hare-

bells, roses, and gaillardia, to mention but a few I know. A friend of mine, more versed, once counted 19 different flowers while on a brief and lazy stroll about my land.

Most such plants dry up as summer wanes and, waning, exerts its final heat. Other changes forecast fall and soon thereafter winter. By mid-August the mountain gophers, those long and heavy sleepers, will have gone down to bed. Not long afterward the grouse will have departed for evergreens at higher elevations. The chipmunks will hang around but vanish one by one. I counted 14 one week and only six the next.

Most of my residents, come winter,

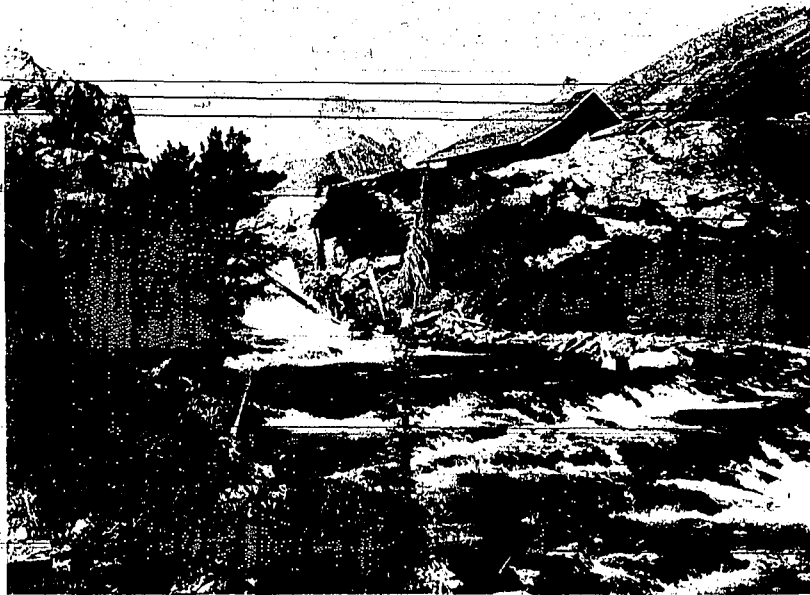
will be deer and chickadees and magpies, as well as those hard hammerers, the downy and the hairy woodpeckers, so much alike that only size tells which is which.

But in summer, as I watch, a shadow falls on leaf and blade, and for an instant silence comes. The chipmunks, fast as fancy, scurry for the woodpile. The grouse squat motionless, fearing hawk or eagle. The bolder ground squirrels sit erect, hard by the safety of their burrows.

Shadow and shadow maker come together, totaling one raven, harmless to birds and groundlings, ravenous for the cold pancakes deposited from breakfast.

I sit and look and am renewed. And I think of fellow humans, canyoned in the cities, close-pastured in the suburbs; and I dispute cold-eyed assessors who call my land "worthless."

One need not be rich, as I am not, to find an ancestral home. A forsaken bit of beach will do, a patch of desert, a spot of stony ground, so-called worthless land where a man can plant his feet, uncrowded, and have reach and reason for his eyes and see the sky without the veil of waste. Here and there, more often than imagined within range and means, he can find his fundamental, solid dividends. Elsewhere I could marvel at the little monster markings of a horned-toad



Where can we find fulfillment in this crowded, jangling world? In a remote, "worthless" piece of land, says this novelist who has discovered his own place of renewal

Life's Pressures

or the pattern of a shell or waken, stirred and haunted, by the dawn cry of a loon.

The finder of a refuge should take care lest he destroy it through the tidiness of his intentions. He should support and cherish it for what it is and has, remembering for one thing that most birds and beasts like cover. Remove the cover in the name of landscaping, and they'll remove themselves. Largely I let the buckbrush and the cinquefoil grow and let stand an old, wind-angled barn, which pleases my old-fashioned eye but not so much as it appeals to cottontails.

It is just a seeming contradiction to say here that some creatures welcome human habitation. For four years and more after I moved in, I saw no grouse. By last spring the first and welcome brood had grown to two hens and 16 chicks.

In the beginning, rabbits and chipmunks were few. Now I'd hesitate to guess how many. The absence of ravens was not to be wondered about, for ravens were a rare bird in my country. But the count at present comes to six, including one that's lost a leg, no doubt in a trap. The bird flies a little crookedly and has to make corrections in its course, but for three years now has flown the miles to summer home.

I scatter feed when I am here. I sow clover for the rabbits. I move slowly when other creatures are about, knowing it is not sound but rapid action that frightens them away. I do not shoot, even at those enemies, the weasel and the bobcat and the great horned owl. In the scheme of nature, they have their purposes. I must suppose. And I like to know that they're around. The occasional black bear that whiffs toward my garbage is something to see—and maybe to scare off—but never something to aim at.

Like a proper suburbanite I have planted flowers and shrubs around the cabin—to their misfortune, the creatures' delight, and my rueful amusement. Hereafter, accepting the evidence, I'll set out only geraniums and chives, if I set out anything. This year the grouse have been quite

greedy for the petals of petunias.

The rabbits thrive on almost any growth, including the red-currant bush, which for six seasons has striven for sun and fulfillment and gone into stomachs. After 10 seasons the golden willow, exotic to my place, still lives, but each year, once manded out, gets a crew cut from the deer. Come to think of it, however, I'll keep on planting so's to keep my customers.

For me and potentially perhaps for nearly everybody, retreat is restoration. It can hardly be a steady way of life except for hermits, of whom I know but one, yet on occasion strengthens us for the fretful and alien world we have created. It satisfies heated hungers, the hunger for return to origins, for slow and unimpeded views of earth and sky and their inhabitants, for once-enjoyed privacy—all simple hungers grounded deep. Life, I say, and my life with it. If my fur and feathers need not my company, still I need theirs.

Friends come to see me, of course, and sometimes casual visitors, and I enjoy them and their enjoyment of my place. And I enjoy good loneliness, which is not loneliness at all for, beyond the screen, a chipmunk begs for peanut butter.

Soon the sun will set, and dusk-like smoke will ease into my acres, and cottontails will venture out to nibble at the clover, and from somewhere will sound the "who-who" of the great



horned owl. I must be careful, opening the door, lest I upset Oscar, my mountain lion, who will be hunting insects beneath the light that I'll leave on just for him.

Memories live here, recollections of yesterday and just before. The whistle of a wing in the night, which I listen for again. The scold of a pine squirrel. A rare bird like a lazuli or indigo bunting. A seldom-seen plant like a strawberry goosefoot or a 10-petaled blazing star. Wind howling and the stout cabin moaning and me safe and warm in my bed. Sky clear as forever and stars bright beyond reach of silence. And words, the re-heard words, the words of delight and contentment.

My children, boy and girl, are grown and gone now, but their roots, or some of them, are grounded here, solid in the soil of enjoyments remembered from many and many a time. They return each year or oftener, one from almost across the continent. The first creatures we dubbed are dead

now, of course, but their successors live along with the names given, their ancestors.

Arriving, my children, my successors, gaze around, refreshment in their faces. They say: See Tommy Chipmunk has seeds of company. Have you seen Oscar yet? Where's Maggie Magpie and Molly Cottontail? How about that old bear, Ursa Minor? And is G. H. Owl still hunting a moonlit night?

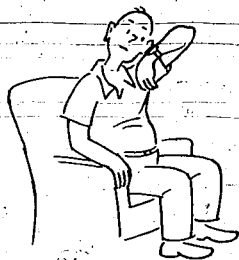
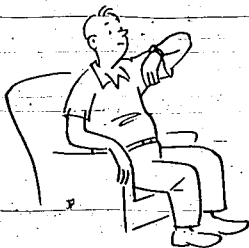
Yes, my son and daughter are grown, but the place and its memories have helped cement relationships. My daughter, who lives afar, has never missed a summer sojourn here, nor will she this year. Just recently my son's daughter, age of eight, said, "Grandpa, this is the best place in all the world."

Yes and yes. Old times made new, old memories alive.

And out of me come thanks, thanks for my worthless place, thanks for renewal.

Running Ahead

By DAVE HUFFINE



How to make the real thing... the pure thing... the real beef gravy. *Dinty Moore.*

It takes Dinty Moore Beef Stew, Beef Gravy and just 4 minutes to prepare this real beef gravy. Dinty Moore gives you big chunks of real beef.

And Bisquick gives you light and fluffy dumplings. It makes the real thing... a pure thing.

Simply heat 2 cans (1 1/2 lb. each) Dinty Moore Beef Stew to boiling. With fork mix 2 cups Bisquick, 2 eggs and 2 tsp. milk thoroughly. Drop dough by 10 to 12 spoonfuls onto boiling stew. Cook uncovered over low heat 10 min.; cover and cook 10 min. longer. Makes 5-6 servings.*



Special Offer: New ceramic-coated TEFLON™ 12" lined, 5-qt. Dutch Oven (shown above). By Regal in Harvest Gold, Poppy Red or Avocado. \$12.99 value for \$7.50 plus one label from Bisquick and one label from Dinty Moore Beef Stew. Send check or money order with your name, address, zip code and choice of color to: Dutch Oven, Box 29, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Also see Bisquick. 40 oz. package for details. Offer expires Sept. 30, 1986.

*Dutch Oven above contains 4 cans of stew.

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huffine

Raisin Recipe Roundup

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Either dark seedless or golden—raisins are a versatile fruit imparting deliciousness to all classes of food, from soup to dessert. Here are recipes which blend raisins and other ingredients in sweet, tempting concoctions.

Chocolate Raisin Pie

- 1½ cups dark seedless raisins, coarsely-chopped
 - 1 cup heavy cream
 - 2 oz. sweet chocolate
 - ¼ cup butter or margarine
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 - ¼ cup sugar
 - 3 tablespoons cornstarch
 - ½ teaspoon instant coffee
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 2 eggs, beaten until foamy
 - 1 unbaked 9-in. pastry shell
1. Put raisins, cream, chocolate, and butter—or-margarine—in a heavy saucepan. Place over low heat and stir until chocolate and butter are melted. Remove from heat.
 2. Mix in extract. Blend dry ingredients and stir in. Mix in beaten eggs. Turn into unbaked pastry shell and spread evenly to edges.
 3. Bake at 375°F. 25 min. or until set. Cool the pie completely on wire cake rack.
 4. Spread-sweetened whipped cream over top of pie. Garnish with dark seedless raisins forming daisies.

One 9-in. pie

Ham 'n' Yams in Raisin-Caramel Sauce

- 6 ham slices (about ¼ lb.), cut in halves
 - 6 canned yams or sweet potatoes, cut lengthwise
 - 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1 cup lightly packed light brown sugar
 - ½ cup golden raisins
 - ½ cup cream
1. Heat butter—or-margarine—in a large skillet. Add brown sugar and raisins; stir constantly until smooth, about 10 min.
 2. Remove from heat; add cream



Tender, rich, flaky pastry encases a luscious raisin-chocolate filling topped with whipped cream and decorated with raisin daisies in Chocolate Raisin Pie.

very slowly, stirring until blended. Cook 1 min.

3. Add ham and yams; spoon-sauce over all. Heat thoroughly. If necessary, to thin sauce, blend in an additional amount of cream.

6 servings

Curried Turkey Salad

- 3 to 4 cups cooked turkey strips
 - 1 cup pineapple tidbits
 - F Pineapple syrup
 - 1 cup golden raisins, plumped
 - 2 apples, pared and diced
 - 2 ripe tomatoes, peeled and diced
 - ½ cup flaked coconut
 - 1 to 2 teaspoons Accent
 - 1½ cups mayonnaise
 - 1½ to 2 teaspoons curry powder
 - 2 tablespoons chopped chutney
1. Toss turkey with tidbits, raisins, apples, tomatoes, and coconut. Sprinkle and toss with Accent.
 2. Thoroughly blend mayonnaise with 2 tablespoons pineapple syrup, curry powder, and chutney. Add dressing to chicken mixture and toss until coated. Chill thoroughly.
 3. Before serving salad, sprinkle with crumbled crisp bacon. Or use prepared bacon-like pieces (a soy protein product).

8 to 10 servings

Curried Turkey Salad in Mold

Follow recipe for Curried Turkey Salad. Dissolve 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin in 1 cup boiling chicken broth. Stir in 1 cup cold liquid (pineapple syrup and water). Chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Mix with chilled salad. Turn into two 1½-qt. molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and ring with watercress.

Choco-Raisin Candy

Youngsters and teens alike will have fun making this candy.

Mix ¾ cup dark seedless raisins (plumped) with ½ cup prepared refrigerated or canned chocolate frosting. Chill thoroughly. Working quickly, form mixture into 1-in. balls and roll in finely chopped nuts, flaked coconut, cocoa, or a mixture of equal parts confectioners' sugar and cocoa. Refrigerate before serving.

1½ doz. candy balls

Carnival Snow

- 1 cup dark or golden raisins, plumped
 - 1 can (31 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained (reserve ¼ cup syrup)
 - 1 can (8½ oz.) pineapple tidbits, drained (reserve ¼ cup syrup)
 - 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ½ cup maraschino cherry syrup
 - ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
 - ½ teaspoon almond extract
 - ½ cup maraschino cherries, cut in halves
 - 4 oz. miniature marshmallows
 - 1 cup chilled heavy cream, whipped (sweetened, if desired)
1. Mix the cream cheese and the next six ingredients together. Blend in the raisins and the reserved orange and pineapple syrups.
 2. Stir in the remaining fruit and the marshmallows until well mixed. Fold in the whipped cream.
 3. Turn into a 1½-qt. fancy mold which has been rinsed with cold water. Cover; freeze the mixture at least 24 hrs.
 4. Unmold. Allow to stand at room temperature to soften slightly before serving.

8 to 10 servings

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THE CHOPPER-COPPERS-

They Fight Crime from Helicopters

Eyes in the sky are hunting criminals so successfully in California that other police forces are planning to become airborne

By GEORGE J. JAFFE

THE YOUNG woman crouched low and breathed a sigh of relief. They'll never find me here, she thought, as police sirens gradually faded in the distance.

She felt safe under a cloak of darkness: the dry, concrete bed of the Los Angeles River—a dark, lonely place at night—made a perfect hide-out for a fleeing armed-robbery suspect like herself.

Suddenly a low whirring sound overhead shocked her back to reality and she started running. But there was no escape; the piercing, 100,000 beam candlepower lights of the pursuing Sky Knight helicopter had turned the river bed's darkness into instant daylight. The police had found her!

Five minutes later she was taken into custody by the ground-unit police car that had been working with the crime-fighting Hughes 300 helicopter, part of the area's Sky Knight Project.

Project Sky Knight—fighting crime with the help of specially equipped whirlybirds—is the latest answer to dealing with the national breakdown of law and order. This was proved in an 18-month experiment that began in 1966 in Lakewood—a nine-square mile suburb of Los Angeles—that was later expanded to cover five other nearby cities: Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Hawthall Gardens, and Faramount, an area embracing 34 square miles.

The results of the Lakewood experiment were amazing. In a period from November, 1966, through April, 1967, Project Sky Knight was credited with reducing that city's crime rate—a startling 47.5 percent below the year before. In the same time period, two adjoining towns—Rosemead and Temple City—saw their crime rates increase almost 19 percent.

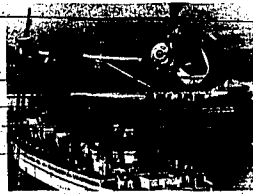
Though helicopters had been used by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department since 1965 for rescue work, fire-fighting, and traffic control, the use of whirlybirds for crime-fighting was the idea of the Depart-

ment's sheriff, Peter J. Pitchess. He conceived **Project Sky Knight** after noting how effectively copeters were during the 1965 Watts riot.

Pitchess brought his idea to the Hughes Tool Company Aircraft Division in Culver City. The firm agreed to supply three helicopters, fully equipped as airborne police vehicles, at a reduced cost. The President's Office of Law Enforcement Assistance granted \$150,000 for the chopper-copper experiment.

Many of Sky Knight's exploits were colorfully dramatic, even when couched in succinct police parlance.

Two armed-robbery, kidnap, and grand-theft suspects fled on foot into the dark, after a collision with a



Helicopters can travel where police cars can't, such as on harbor patrol.

police unit ended a high-speed chase. A responding Sky Knight crew quickly observed the fleeing suspects and flooded the area with light, giving them no place to hide. Ground units easily located and arrested them.

At 2:40 a.m. March 17, 1967, airborne deputies observed a man attempting to force a woman into a car in a dark area. Due to the apparent emergency-nature of the situation, Sky Knight landed at the nearest intersection while radioing for assistance. The suspect abandoned his assault attempt and fled. He was subsequently taken into custody by a responding ground unit, as a result of a description from Sky Knight.

To residents of the 16 southern California communities who now are under the comforting umbrella of Sky Knight copeters—each able to patrol 60 square miles in one hour,

a feat that would require 15 patrol cars—the benefits of the project are manifold. To parents of a lost child, it can mean the locating and return of the crying youngster by a Sky Knight copeter. To local firemen, it can mean desperately needed night illumination to fight a house afire. And to the woman who is home alone and is frightened by prowlers, it can mean that help is never more than minutes away.

Equally understandable is the attention Project Sky Knight has attracted from police departments elsewhere. Cities currently considering the purchase of helicopters for crime fighting range from San Francisco to Montreal, Seattle to Philadelphia.

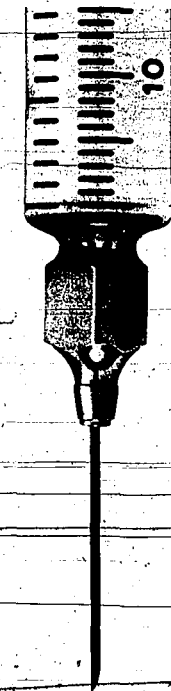
But the first major metropolis to get beyond the "consideration" stage has been Kansas City, Mo., which sprawls out for 316 square miles. Last April, that city's Board of Police Commissioners bought three equipped Hughes-300 copeters, at a cost of about \$39,000 each, for a project they call ALBERT (Automated Law Enforcement Response Team).

Already ALBERT has nabbed criminals in Kansas City. Immediately following a bank robbery, for example, the sky crew was notified that the bandit had sped off in a car of a particular description. In less than five minutes, the get-away auto was located, behind an apartment house in a outlying part of the city, by the whirlybird. Dropping down, the air police identified the vehicle, then relayed the information to the FBI, since it had been a bank robbery. Shortly thereafter, FBI investigation led to the car's owner—the bank robber, himself.

"The way the car was hidden," says Police Chief C. M. Kelly, "it would have taken patrol cars many days to find it."

The "Journal of California Law Enforcement" aptly summed up the importance of the copeters:

"Ability of the police helicopter to see more, travel farther, and respond with speed heretofore impossible, make it potentially the most important crime deterrent available to law enforcement today!"



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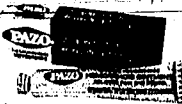
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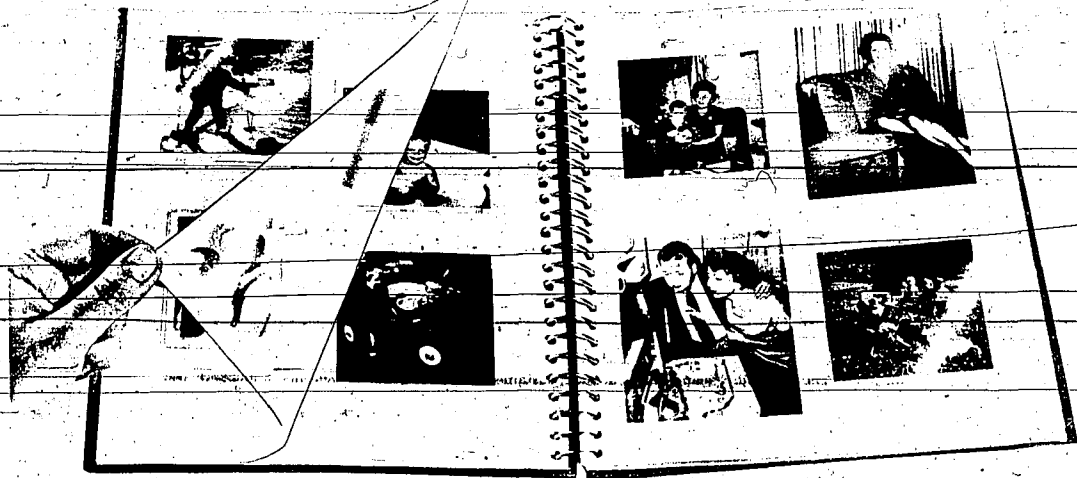
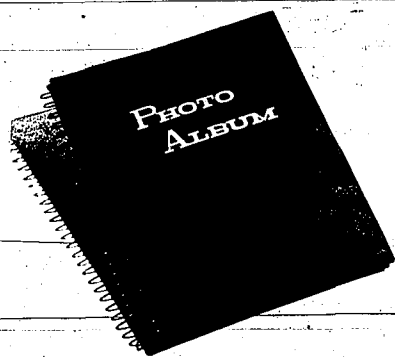
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Plus One: Song.
Riddle Me This: By the size of his bill.
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View from the Pew

There are some groups that go to church, And why—haven't known. One group goes to close their eyes. The other—to eye the clothes.

—L. B. Harris

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Thermo-Static

At last the heat from the furnace is felt. How balmy the air and sweet. So warm that it is starting to melt The icicles from my feet.

I should be the happiest of dames. As snug as a bug in a rug. Except that my husband now proclaims He's roasting alive—the lug!

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

The main difference between youth and middle age is that enthusiasm has changed to endurance.

—Dan Bennett

A sixth-grade teacher asked her class to write a short essay on "What is a Mother?" One of the youngsters, not wishing to be too sentimental, wrote: "A mother is someone who gets sick eating cauliflower just to show you how good it is."

—Herm Albright

"That Bob Smith is so forgetful." The sales manager complained to his secretary.

"It's a wonder he can sell anything. I asked him to pick up some cigarettes for me on his way back from lunch, and I'm not sure he'll even remember to come back."

Just then the door flew open and in bounced Bob Smith. "Guess what?" he chortled. "While I was at lunch, I met old man Gotrox, who hasn't bought anything from us for five years. Well, we got to talking, and by the time we reached dessert, he gave me this half-million-dollar order."

"The sales manager turned to his secretary: "See," he sighed, "he forgot the cigarettes."

—F.G. Kernan

Yachting is no longer exclusively a rich man's sport; there are many poor sailors.

—Al Roberts

Two shipwrecked sailors, marooned on a desert island, were in despair after several months. One day a battle came floating in on the tide. The sailors became hysterical with joy. With trembling hands they opened it—only to groan: "It's from us."

—A. T. Quinn

About Face

By LARRY HARRIS



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They are well on their way to that goal — Michael already is highly regarded as

Senta Berger: The Star Who Hates Hollywood

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

"I COULD have done a lot better professionally if I'd moved to Hollywood nine years ago," says beautiful Austrian actress Senta Berger. "But in a way I'm happy I didn't. I don't think I could have stood that kind of life."

"It was no great sacrifice really," she adds. "I truly dislike the hollowness, the phyness of the life of a 'Hollywood celebrity.' I'd rather stay home in Europe."

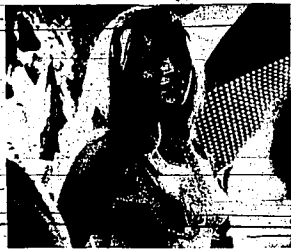
That's certainly not typical of today's acting act, self-centered people overly concerned with their public image and driven by an intense ambition to become wealthy and well known. The truth of the matter is that Senta couldn't care less about her "public image," and she's not at all worried about what people think of her or her career—except in certain instances.

Three years ago I did a story on her, one which she felt was very uncomplimentary in that it mentioned that she had a "slight weight problem." When I called her for an interview recently on the set of "If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium"—she was there for a one-day cameo appearance—all she said was, "You're the man who did that terrible story a while ago." Fortunately, Senta doesn't hold a grudge and agreed to another interview.

If anything, this meeting served to dispel any doubt about a weight problem; Senta is a strikingly beautiful 27-year-old brunette—with a figure to match. Since I last saw her, another thing has changed, too—her marital status. She's now married to Michael Verhoeven, a handsome young doctor who, after getting his M.D., gave up medical practice to become a movie producer-director. "Senta is of enormous help to me," he says. "She is my film editor, casting specialist, and promoter."

A good indication of their relationship is the fact that Senta was willing to invest every penny she had in his first film, an avant-garde effort titled "Death Dance." "I didn't act in it," she says, "but I did sink \$160,000 into the production. It won critical acclaim, even was entered at Cannes—but it flopped at the box office. We still hope to get-oven-some-day."

They are well on their way to that goal — Michael already is highly regarded as



a movie-maker and has been given financial backing for another film.

Although a veteran of such major Hollywood epics as "Major Dundee," "The Ambushers," and "Cast a Giant Shadow," and still under contract to Columbia, Senta is much better known in Europe than the U.S. In fact, any time a film needs an "international cast," Senta is at the head of the list. She could work year-round if she would accept all the offers she gets from Germany, France, and Italy.

"Unless the film is really worthwhile—and I don't mean just financially—I won't consider it. I'd rather stay with Michael. A two-hour tv special in Vienna is just as good as a Hollywood movie to me," Senta confesses.

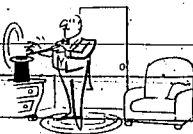
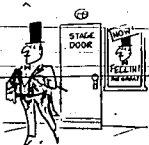
Senta spends most of her time at her mother's home in Munich, hers and Michael's apartment in Vienna, and being a ski enthusiast, at their small mountain chalet in Engelberg, Switzerland, "just on the other side of the mountain from Lursersee—unfortunately."

She still does all of her own shopping, cooking, and cleaning. "It's not just to save money," Senta says. "I prefer it that way. I can't stand people around me all the time. I dislike always getting dressed and made-up and making small talk and all that. I like to be left alone."

With an attitude like that, Senta will never be as rich or as famous as a Liz Taylor or a Sophia Loren—but then she's not that ambitious. Mention that to Senta and you get a cold stare which breaks into a grin; and she says, "Yes; you're right, but I'll be a lot happier—and to me that's all that counts." ♦

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By
VAHAN SHIRVANIAN



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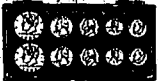
Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE



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Cucumbers and Beauty

by ANA MAHER

Every woman, at some time in her life, faces the specter of an aging skin. Most women never touch the problem, and finally become resigned. A fortunate few find the answer and are rewarded with a complexion that remains fresh and youthful all their lives.

Six years ago, I had this skin problem. Nothing very serious, but when I took my mirror over to a bright light, I could detect evidence of dryness and faint little lines in those areas where wrinkles have a tendency to show first. And I didn't like it. I knew that these were danger signals that warned of aging skin.

I was also very bewildered. I had always taken the best care of my skin. I used expensive night cream, and finally I became resigned. A fortunate few find the answer and are rewarded with a complexion that remains fresh and youthful all their lives.

Six years ago, I had this skin problem. Nothing very serious, but when I took my mirror over to a bright light, I could detect evidence of dryness and faint little lines in those areas where wrinkles have a tendency to show first. And I didn't like it. I knew that these were danger signals that warned of aging skin.

So I tried using my neighbor's cream. In only three weeks, I began to see a marked improvement. My skin was fresher, clearer, smoother. After two months of use, my wrinkles had virtually disappeared. The lines and puckers had been eased away. My skin now had a youthful, almost translucent quality. I was thrilled with my neighbor's formula.

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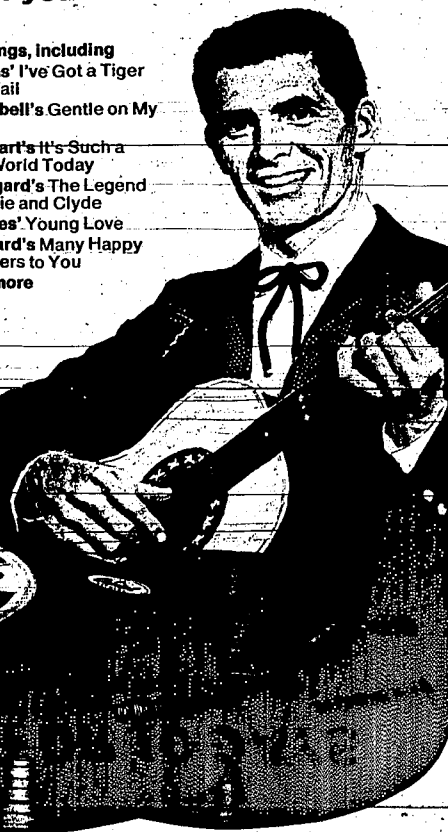
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