

Weather
Winter Yet Awhile

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1969

VOL. 65, NO. 295



NEW OFFICERS of the Idaho Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers discuss state plans Saturday with the president of the association, Lynn Ulevy, seated; Walla Walla, Wash. From left are Joe Hackney, Twin Falls, director; Jim

Marshall, Idaho Falls, eastern regional vice president; Rodney Moore, Nampa, secretary-treasurer; David Mead, Twin Falls, president, and Paul Volkman, Meridian, western regional vice president.

Samuelson Orders Guard To Help In North Idaho As Snow Deluges Region

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson Saturday ordered the Idaho National Guard into service to provide men and equipment in north Idaho to combat "awesome snow and ice conditions."

The unit ordered to duty was the 248th Engineering Battalion, headquartered at Lewiston.

Friday the governor declared 10 north Idaho counties an emergency area.

The governor called snow conditions throughout north Idaho the most severe in a half-century.

T.F. Man To Direct Farm Unit

David Mead, Twin Falls, was elected president of the Idaho Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers Saturday night.

Also elected were Rodney Moore, Nampa, secretary-treasurer; Jim Marshall, Idaho Falls, eastern regional vice president; Joe Hackney, Twin Falls, director; Paul Volkman, Meridian, western regional vice president; Charles Thompson, Idaho Falls, director; and Virgil Kennedy, Boise, director.

The hundred representatives of the society wound up the two-day convention Saturday.

During the closing session, Darwin B. Nielsen, Ph.D., agricultural economist, Idaho State University, Logan, Utah, addressed the convention.

He spoke on the study and alternatives to the national grain price increase. He helped develop the economic model for the national grazing fee study and worked closely with the group that gathered and analyzed the data used.

House Works On Saturday Auto-Check Veto Mulled

BOISE (UPI) — A bill was introduced in the Idaho House of Representatives Saturday which would repeal the controversial motor vehicle inspection law.

The measure was introduced by the agricultural affairs committee. Similar measures were being drafted in the Senate.

The inspection law earlier in the week was the subject of a heated public hearing. The law, passed by the 39th session of the legislature, has been the target of criticism from many ranchers and farmers who want their vehicles exempted.

Reward Is Offered For Missing Girl

ALLENSTOWN, N.H. (UPI) — A \$10,000 reward Saturday for the safe return of 11-year-old Debra Horn who vanished from her home here four days ago.

The daughter, who requested that she remain anonymous, said no questions would be asked and any terms would be met.

State troopers were going on a search for the girl in a community 20 miles north of Manchester, N.H., asking residents for information. Volunteers' snowmobiles were combing snow-mantled woods for traces of the little brown-eyed girl.

The girl, shaken up by a fall on the ice en route to school, had asked to go home. She curled up on a couch with a blanket to rest while her parents went to work and her father, Kenneth, 12, went to school.

When the Horns returned home at noon, the front door was open, and the girl was gone.

Two post poodles, who usually trailed behind her, were in the house.

Engineers Award Given To T.F. Man

Charles Brockway, 65, Taylor St., Twin Falls, Saturday was awarded a U.S. Engineers Award at the annual meeting of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers in Boise.

The Stage Is Set

WASHINGTON (S p a c e l i d) — There will definitely be at least one rollcall vote on the proposed 37.5 per cent pay hike for members of Congress—from \$30,000 to \$42,000.

However, the odds are still strongly against the big pay boost being turned down.

The backstage strategy of both political parties is to duck a record vote and to allow the rollcall to automatically go into effect around the middle of February — while Congress is enjoying a ten-day recess. But while this villy plan seems virtually certain to succeed in the House, it's being thwarted in

Rollcall Seen On Pay Boost

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

The Senate by a long-time indecisional economy crusader.

Sen. John R. Williams, R-Dele., has served notice on the House that he will force a rollcall vote.

and for aid from the Small Business Administration.

The apalling conditions were worsened steadily Friday, the governor said, with heavy snow reported falling in the north and numerous highways and roads closed.

Wind, Snow Block Roads In Northwest

Wind-driven snow swept inland across the Washington and Oregon Coast into Montana Friday, blocking major passes through the Cascades, closing schools and halting travel.

Brooks said attention of the guard would be focused initially on Boundary, Bonner and Kootenai since these were the three counties hardest by recent snow storms.

Brooks said the guardsmen will work closely with county assessors to determine priority work.

Soldiers Denied Change Of Venue

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Two soldiers, the first of 27 charged with mutiny resulting in a riot at the Presidio, have been refused a change of venue at their court-martial by an Army judge.

Some equipment will be sent from Boise Sunday to Lewiston where other men and equipment will be added to move into the far northern area of the state.

Gov. Don Samuelson said in making the proclamation that weather had blocked highways and "battered the north end of the state."

Jaycee Awards Presented By Burley, Jerome Clubs

BURLEY — Herb Hollinger, editor of the South Idaho Press, was honored as the Man of the Year by the Burley Jaycees Friday night at the Yonder Inn.

Samuelson met Friday with legislators from the northern part of the state. Newsmen were barred from the meeting and the governor declined to answer any questions on his action.

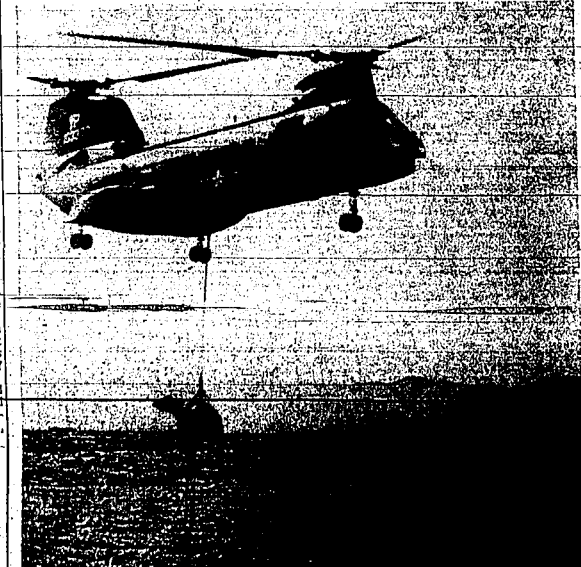
Samuelson said he would commit a portion of his \$250,000 emergency fund to assist cities and counties with the financial burden they have assumed this winter.

Underground Red Hideaway Located By U.S. Soldiers

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. forces guarding the approaches to the Viet Cong charge in sharp fighting. Intelligence reports from the same general area indicated elements of the 8th North Vietnamese division were moving into South Vietnam from lairs in Cambodia.

Does Your Stove Keep You Warm?

From the time of the Romans, large ovens were used not only for cooking, but as a source of warmth for the house. Because fuel was scarce, ovens were built so as to retain all the heat and release it slowly. The kitchen was always the warmest room in the house, thanks to the stove. Today we have modern electric and gas ranges upon which we rely only for cooking.



THEY MAY OBJECT, but a dozen cows and their calves found safety at the end of a rope hoisted by a Marine helicopter from El Toro Marine Base, Santa Ana, Calif., recently. The livestock was lifted over a flood-rampaged area near the Prado Dam at Corona, Calif., when rains inundated the area. (UPI telephoto)

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Thinking about buying a new stove? Buy one that's built to last. Buy one that's built to last. Buy one that's built to last.

Nixon's Plan To Visit Paris Stirs Praise

PARIS (UPI)—Western diplomatic sources said today that President Nixon could speed up the progress of the Vietnam negotiations and open a new era in U.S. relations with its European allies.

Snowfall

(Continued from Page 1) feed and winter roasts, then they planned at 11 a.m. on Highway 21 seven miles west of Stanley.



TWO LOCAL SEARS EMPLOYEES, Vern Gilbert, left, and Bob Eccard, right, are congratulated by Daryl Ander, Sears manager, on their recent promotions to the Idaho Falls Sears store. Mr. Eccard will be merchandising manager and Mr. Gilbert will serve as a buyer in the merchandise department.

Two Sears Employees Promoted

Daryl Ander, manager of the Twin Falls Sears store, has announced the promotion and transfer of two employees to the Idaho Falls Sears store.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures Forecast

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	62	58	.02
Chicago	39	25	0
Cleveland	35	24	0
Denver	44	19	0
Des Moines	46	24	0
Detroit	35	32	0
Fort Worth	47	43	.04
Indianapolis	35	31	0
Jacksonville	78	54	0
Kansas City	31	10	0
Las Vegas	48	27	0
Los Angeles	62	43	.01
Miami	73	69	0
Mpls.-St. Paul	19	16	0
New Orleans	77	74	0
New York	47	35	0
Omaha	25	15	0
Philadelphia	48	33	.04
Portland, Ore.	38	33	.04
St. Louis	34	27	.03
Salt Lake City	29	27	.03
San Diego	59	39	0
San Francisco	50	48	.03
Seattle	40	35	.02
Spokane	25	20	0
Washington	58	39	.09

Alaska, Canada, Hawaii

City	High	Low	Prc.
Calgary	13	-14	0
Edmonton	8	-18	0
Montreal	21	17	0
Ottawa	28	18	0
Regina	13	-19	.04
Toronto	35	29	0
Winnipeg	40	27	.03
Vancouver	40	18	0
Anchorage	20	19	0
Fairbanks	18	-23	0
Juneau	27	18	.07
Honolulu	79	66	0

Idaho

City	High	Low	Prc.
Boise	29	24	0
Gooding	28	18	.23
Grangeville	29	24	0
Idaho Falls	25	18	.17
Shoshone	30	19	0
Malad	30	19	0
Mountain Home	34	23	0
Pocatello	23	21	.02
Twin Falls	25	24	0

'Jazz Mass' Set To Honor King

ROME (UPI)—The head of the Benedictine Order and jazz pianist Mary Lou Williams will lead a mass to honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Burley

(Continued from Page 1) is to encourage young men to become involved in community affairs and assist them in becoming leaders, he noted.

Jerome

(Continued from Page 1) stressed the responsibility of the Jerome-area group in making the United States a better country in which to live.

Boisean Freed As Charge Ousted

BOISE (UPI)—An indictment charging Roger L. C. Boise with violation of the federal Munn Act has been dropped at the request of U. S. Attorney.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Probate Court Monte Gee, 29, Rupert, was bound over to District Court to stand trial on charge of statutory rape following preliminary hearing Thursday afternoon before Judge Vera Carter. Gee was arraigned Jan. 15.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted Bob Day, Mrs. Gayland Pauls and Mrs. Raymond Adams, all Gooding, and Mrs. Viola Hefner, Hagerman.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Edgar Gene Blake, Weleki and Mrs. Darlo Garcia, all Rupert. Dismissed Mrs. Darlo Garcia and son, George Zimmerman, Carleton.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Beatrice Panel, David Momm and Hugh Tullock, all Twin Falls; Tamara McKenzie, Paul; Tracy Adams, Gooding; Mrs. Paul Uresti, Rupert; Mrs. Otto McFarlane, Kimberly; and Ronald Stricker, Hansen.

Rules Contained In '68 Gun Control Law Are Outlined

Anyone in the business of selling firearms ammunition must be licensed by the Alcohol, Tobacco and Taxation Department, the Internal Revenue Service under the Gun Control Act of 1968.

Tax Increases Loom In U.S. As State Needs Soar

Legislators across the nation are considering raising taxes to pay for higher costs of providing social services.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Women's Auxiliary No. 95 to the Synagogue Unit 241 will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Doris Crowder, 1411 Elizabeth Blvd., Monday at 8 p.m.

Manila (UPI)—Charles A. Lindbergh

Manila (UPI)—Charles A. Lindbergh, the first man to fly non-stop from New York to Paris, appealed Friday for measures to save the tamarau, a rare species of buffalo found only on the island of Mindoro.

Nixon, Council Ponder Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon conferred with his National Security Council for more than three hours Saturday on the Middle East.

Third Reading Of Drive-In Law Set For Monday

An ordinance providing for the midnight closure of drive-in restaurants in the burg has received its third reading at 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of the Twin Falls City Council.

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Miss Williams

Miss Williams, a one-time child prodigy, has performed with some of the leading American orchestras and with the Ellington and Benny Goodman. The mass will be the first complete presentation of her new composition.

Blind Explodes

ZURICH (UPI)—A bomb exploded at a church in Zurich, Switzerland, Sunday, killing one person and injuring several others.

Fossils Found

BATHURST, Australia (UPI)—Norman Rutherford, 11, found fossils perhaps 50,000 years old while looking for stones, a spokesman for the Australian museum said today.

Carrier Returns

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—The aircraft carrier USS Constellation brought 5,000 men home to San Diego Friday after an eight-month tour of duty off the coast of Vietnam.

Study Tour Planned

TSINGTUNG, Calif. (UPI)—Family life, nutrition and child-care will be studied on a seven-country 1969 study tour being offered by the University of California.

Visit Protested

SASIBO, Japan (UPI)—Fifty demonstrators picketed the Sasibo office in Tokyo, protesting of the visit of the U.S. nuclear power submarine Plunger. The sub left today after spending two days in port.

Marriage Licenses

LESTER DUD CAMPBELL, Shoshone, and Linda Hefner, Gooding, were issued a marriage license by Judge Vera Carter.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted Mrs. Roy Emmer, Ely, Nevada; Michael Jensen, Earl Jackson, and Curtis Payton, all Jerome.

Olson's

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Your Spine And Your Health

By Dr. Ludwig C. Sandwehr

Your incorrect posture may be causing back pain and discomfort in your back which are not exercised as much as they should and therefore weakened. Another factor is that modern civilization with all its processed foods, such as weakened ligaments and muscles may be overstrained and injured. They may lose their elasticity and ability to keep the spinal segment properly aligned.

It was believed in diplomatic circles that the United States would now edge toward acceptance of a long-standing French proposal for Middle East discussions involving U. N. representatives of the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain.

All funeral services conducted here are in strict accordance with the religious traditions and beliefs of the deceased and, sincerely dedicated to serving the living in their time of need.

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Twin Falls, Idaho
PAUL D. REYNOLDS
JAMES C. REYNOLDS
MEMBER IFA and NEDA

Personal OPINION

QUESTION

There is a move in Congress to eliminate the draft and make military service entirely voluntary. What is your feeling on this matter:

LOCATION

Interviews in this case were taken at the college of Southern Idaho.

ANSWERS

DENNIS BELL, STUDENT: "I think it would be just fine. They need something like that to encourage the boys. They would do alright if they would increase the salaries and make it worthwhile for young men."

JACK KULM, STUDENT: "I don't think they would get enough response from the people unless they would raise the salaries considerably. They would have to give the servicemen more benefits, too."



GEORGE MITCHELL, CSI EMPLOYEE: "In case of an emergency, I think the draft would be necessary. Otherwise, I feel the voluntary system would work fine."

BARBARA EDWARDS, STUDENT: "I think it would be a good thing to eliminate the draft. If they would increase the pay, they would get more volunteers in the service. This would also give people a higher opinion of the military service."

JOAN HALVERSON, STUDENT: "It would be a good move if it would work. I think there would be quite a few people who would volunteer. As it is now, people hate to be told they have to join the service."

DAVID PERKINS, CSI DEAN OF STUDENTS: "I'd be in favor of such legislation if it's possible. Mandatory draft presents problems for many college students. They are forced to take heavier credit loads to be full-time students and it also creates some emotional problems."



LARRY ELLER, STUDENT: "I think it would be a pretty good deal, if a person wants to get into the service. It would be much better than being drafted."

ALVA LAMM, STUDENT: "I feel it would be better to have a voluntary system. Now, they are getting people in the service who aren't ready to go. It seems like people would serve better if it was of their own choosing and on a voluntary basis."

Poppa's Happy About New Baby—But It's Expensive

A new baby in the home means there is an extra mouth to feed, a new body to clothe. How much does it cost?

Somewhere in Magic Valley parents of the newborn have taken the time to figure this out. The resulting tally can be a shocker to most new fathers. For the sake of mathematics it might be assumed that the baby arrived on Jan. 1.

Mother and father paid nothing on the new baby until it was born. The physician's fee came to \$150, the hospital bill amounted to an even \$200. Drugs after mother's release from the hospital amounted to \$25.

Then there is the purchase of a crib, a bassinet, blankets, bottles, diapers and pins. Roughly, the estimate on these comes to \$100.

Don't forget food. The new baby takes a special formula of 20 cents a can. It runs through a can every two days for the first two weeks. The cost is small, but it is still an additional household cost. The estimate might be \$1 a week for baby.

Later baby will eat \$2 worth of food a week, and still later the refrigerator will remain empty most of the time as Junior grows out of the diaper.

During the first year of life, counting a trip or two to the doctor and including the toys and the playpen, father has spent a sizable portion of his salary.

How much? The conservative estimate reached here is \$377. The cost the following year will decrease. The doctor does not have to be paid for delivery again, it is hoped. And as Junior grows he becomes a more active member of the family.

By the time the baby is 20 father will have made a good-sized investment—close to \$10,000—and the college education isn't complete yet.

Then Junior gets married and he starts a family of his own. This is probably why parents raise their children. It's the only way to get revenge.

House Mulls Regional Health Units

BOISE (UPI)—The House Health and Welfare Committee Thursday considered legislation to authorize the State Health Division to establish regional health districts, separate from the public health districts proposed by the health department.

But, committee members questioned whether the measure would result in divided authority in the field health field, and whether it might dilute authority of county commissioners in providing local mental health services. Sponsor for the bill, Mental Health Association, however said the bill has the support of department officials—including Terrell O. Carver, Administrator.

"The concern," said Mrs. Gill Getz, association legislative chairman, "is for overall supervision and coordination of community mental health services by the state."

Dr. Myrick Pullen, state mental health director, expressed some doubt about whether public health and mental health would be allowed to operate independently of each other. "I don't think Dr. Carver will let this happen," Dr. Pullen said. "It's my intention that we do work together. Mental health cannot live as an entity unto itself," he added.

Theme Given For Burley Speakers

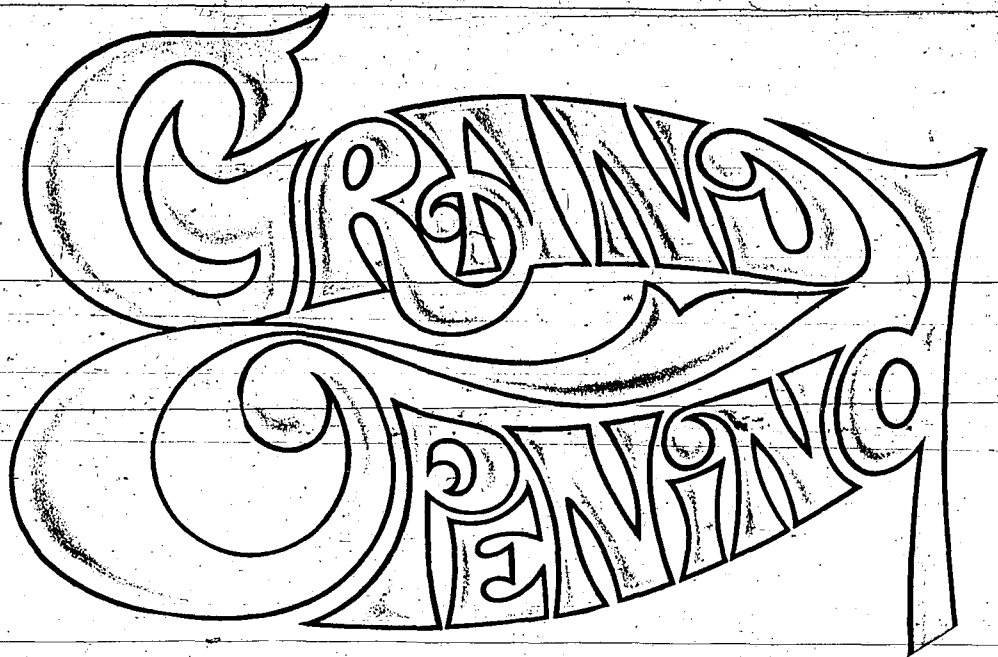
BURLEY— "The Perils of Today" was the theme for the Burley Toastmistress Club meeting in the conference room of Idaho Bank and Trust, Mrs. Spencer Black, president, reports.

Mrs. Eva Hatfield was the blue pencil winner for her talk entitled "What of Tomorrow." Other speakers were Mrs. Lurie McCabbin, speaking on "White in America" and Mrs. "Din Baker filled her speech "Miracle Race."

Toastmistress of the evening was Mrs. J. L. Dribble. Speakers and evaluators were Mrs. Clarence Darnes, Mrs. Ray Gilles and Mrs. LaPage Layton.

Table topics were directed by Mrs. Gilles using the topic "Ennuiation" with Mrs. Norman King, a guest, winning the table topic discussion.

Other guests attending were Mrs. Walter Paulsen and Mrs. JoAnn Hurst.



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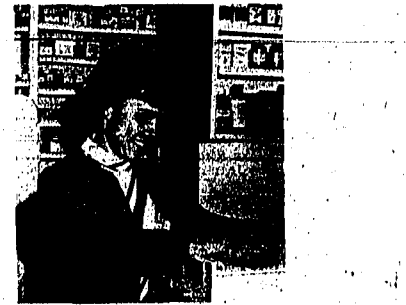
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Sunday, February 2, 1969... AL WESTERGRIN... O. A. (Gus) KELKER... WILEY DOBBS... GENE CARPENTER... DALE THOMPSON... PAUL STANLEY... O. J. SMITH

WASHINGTON — At his first Cabinet meeting last week, President Nixon — the most powerful figure in the Western world, with an awesome array of responsibilities — pointedly took time out to talk about law and order in the District of Columbia.

House insiders that he regards such demonstrations as unbecomable. The explanation for Mr. Nixon's devoting so much time to law enforcement in a single city can be found in the 1968 Presidential campaigns, where both candidates — but particularly Mr. Nixon — sometimes seemed to be running for sheriff.

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the crime wave by swift justice — a radical reduction in the long delays between arrest and trial of suspected criminals, who often repeat their crime while awaiting trial.

come close to \$1 million but could run considerably more. That's because breaking the logjam in the U. S. District Court, the final point of justice, means breaking many other logjams — shortages of secretaries, law clerks, court attendants, physical space, police officers.

The Inquiry

Every armchair admiral in the country knows what he would have done had he been skipper of the ill-fated USS Pueblo on Jan. 23, 1968. He would, in the finest tradition of John Wayne, have blasted the besieging North Koreans out of the water by sheer spit power or, if need be, scuttled his own ship by tearing it apart with his bare hands.

as he has the power to resist. On the determination of his "power to resist" will hinge Bucher's future as a Navy officer, should formal charges be brought against him.

Only one man, Comdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, really knows what would have been done, given time, what weapons and what chances he had. Weighing the lives of 82 men against the value of what he considered would be a suicidal resistance, he chose to surrender the ship after destroying as much of its secret equipment and papers as he could.

It is clear that Bucher's power to resist was far less than it should have been — machine guns against torpedo boats. His power to destroy his equipment or his ship was almost nil, despite his repeated requests for destruction mechanisms.

Moreover, Mr. Nixon did more than that. He ordered staffers to draft a hurry-up anti-crime package for the District which may well carry a price tag of \$1 million, then disclosed at his first press conference Monday that it would be ready by the end of the week.

Although details are still being ironed out, faster and surer justice is at the heart of the Nixon program; more U. S. District Court judges, more Assistant U. S. Attorneys, a major reform

in bail-and-bond procedures. The explanation for Mr. Nixon's devoting so much time to law enforcement in a single city can be found in the 1968 Presidential campaigns, where both candidates — but particularly Mr. Nixon — sometimes seemed to be running for sheriff.

Contributing to this haste were the protest demonstrations of the extremist "crazies" of the peace movement, that married Mr. Nixon's inauguration. He was dismayed and angered at the catcalls, sticks and stones directed against his motorcade. While saying nothing publicly, he made no secret to White

House insiders that he regards such demonstrations as unbecomable. The explanation for Mr. Nixon's devoting so much time to law enforcement in a single city can be found in the 1968 Presidential campaigns, where both candidates — but particularly Mr. Nixon — sometimes seemed to be running for sheriff.

Zeroing in on the District of Columbia, Mr. Nixon has ordered both his White House Urban Council, headed by Daniel P. Moynihan, and a Justice Department team under Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, to come up with a program by the end of this week.

With the District Court the chief stumbling block to fast handling of serious felonies, President Nixon will ask Congress to authorize up to a dozen new U. S. District judges. In addition, the U. S. Attorney in charge of the District of Columbia will have to be radically increased.

Also in the prospective package is a large increase in court fees, not including some 75 attorneys-to-prosecute cases will have to be radically increased.

Thus, Mr. Nixon's ambitious package may not be enough to avert any dramatic impact on Washington's crime crisis. Some officials of the District of Columbia grumble privately that the President's haste won't give them time to gear their own anti-crime programs into the Administration's new plan.

The skeptics, then, say Mr. Nixon won't find being sheriff of the District of Columbia a happy chore. But at least he has put it on the top of the national agenda, something his predecessor failed to do.

No Way To Brighten The Picture!



ART BUCHWALD

First "Press"

WASHINGTON — I went to President Nixon's first press conference Monday morning. The President's first press conference is as important to the press as it is to the President.

About 500 of us were crunched at the West Wing starting line 30 minutes before the conference began. At the signal from the Secret Service, we made the outdoor dash for the White House portico. Running and jogging are not permitted, but the pace is fast.

The idea of covering a televised presidential press conference is to get on TV, so your name will be on the list. The best way to do this is to ask a question, preferably a long one, so the camera will stay on you instead of the President.

The next best thing to asking a question is to sit behind someone whom you are sure will ask one.

During President Kennedy's administration I always tried to get a seat behind May Craig. It was a sure way of getting on TV. Unfortunately other reporters knew this, too, and there was always a fight for that seat behind where May Craig placed herself.

In the Johnson administration we all used to gravitate behind Sarah McClendon, who was first for a string of Texas newspapers. Unfortunately, it was too early in the Nixon Administration to know whom to sit behind.

The ground rule for asking questions at a White House conference is to jump up from your chair and hope the President will recognize you. That is why it's so important to have the next best thing you can get to recognize a newspaper reporter by name.

dent will recognize you. That is why it's so important to have the next best thing you can get to recognize a newspaper reporter by name. This is comparable to Queen Elizabeth giving someone the Order of the Garter. The President not only recognizes someone by name, but refers to something he was written, as he did in the case of the White House staff.

The only thing standees can do is crutch while the President is speaking and then straighten up when he's ready to take a question and show a bit of chance that he's rarely works in the East Room.

Since the President of the United States cannot bestow Knighthood on reporters the next best thing you can get to recognize a newspaper reporter by name. This is comparable to Queen Elizabeth giving someone the Order of the Garter.

This was President Nixon's first press conference and I did not know what to do. I was tempted to sit behind Sarah McClendon on the off chance that the change in Administrations would have no effect on her being recognized.

I thought my father would be very happy with the exposure, but when I called him that night his only comment was, "I liked you on TV for at least a minute, Sarah McClendon."

Everyman who watches TV is a critic.

The Individual

Sociologists have been predicting for generations that the industrial revolution and advancing technology at some point would produce a revolution of the highly automated that the individual would account for little more than a digit in the population census.

Modern man has a sense of individual worth which would have been nonexistent in the 18th century factory worker. Dr. Mesthene and his group believe. This enhanced sense of worth, however, has caused the individual to make ever-increasing demands on his government.

A group of Harvard-based scholars, after conducting a 10-year study of the impact of technology on society, disagrees. Dr. Emmanuel G. Mesthene, chairman of the group says on the contrary this is the first age in history in which such a large

number of people have felt like individuals. Modern man has a sense of individual worth which would have been nonexistent in the 18th century factory worker. Dr. Mesthene and his group believe. This enhanced sense of worth, however, has caused the individual to make ever-increasing demands on his government.

MR. SPECTATOR

The End Of The Trail

In closing this series of articles taken from the little book "Reminiscences Of Early Days" by the late Charles S. Walgamott, we thought it might be appropriate to end on his chapter about finding material to start a graveyard.

"His companions chose a small grassy plot on the creek just east of the little town for his burial place and on their return from Boise, they brought with them a wooden slab, representing a tomb stone, painted white and inscribed with black letters—'J. R. McNire — Died Nov. 1, 1874.' And Rock Creek had a graveyard.

Now that the end of this series in Mr. Spectator has arrived, it might be well to point out that the library in Twin Falls has a very fine shelf or two of Idaho books you can scan and that the book we have been feeding you parts of for the past few days is among them. So don't say we didn't tell you — in case you are really interested in Idaho history.

"In less than a month, J. R. McNire had company. A man by the name of Hughie Quinn was brutally murdered at the store by a ruffian, and his body was laid to rest, sharing the little grassy plot with J. R. McNire.

But getting back to that chapter of Mr. Walgamott's on the subject of graveyard material — let's go from there: "Founding of graveyards in the early days was sometimes a slow process, and it looked like the old saying of having to kill a man to start a graveyard would have to be applied to the frontier town of Rock Creek, which consisted of a traders store, saloon, blacksmith shop and eating house.

"From that date on the settlers began burying their dead on their own places. I think it was in 1807 that the last grave was opened at this graveyard. The body was that of an immigrant child and there was no record of who the child was.

"It was known that several men were buried along the Snake River, one at Springtown, one on Jennings Flat and three at Mud Creek. All of these died violent deaths, but it was not until the fall of 1874 that a man was killed at or near the traders store. He was a freighter or mule skinner. This particular team consisted of 16 mules hauling four wagons and had camped at Rock Creek and on making their start the following morning, the mules hesitated about getting in the collar.

"Then in 1906 a cemetery association was formed and a modern cemetery was plotted, situated about a mile and a quarter east of the old graveyard and on the road to Artesian or upper Rock Creek, but the original graveyard was never moved.

"The man in charge, who was a good driver and proud of his team, knew that he was heavily loaded, and that the shift and turn to the mule. He concludes that rather than fuss with them he would drop the trail wagon and, after pulling the lead wagon to the top of the hill without trouble, went back and brought up the trail wagon—but in putting the wagons together he missed his coupling and was crushed to death between the

And so, that's the way it ends. The graveyard which started in 1807—the present burial ground for Rock Creek. The old cemetery has been forgotten but some people know the location of it and one of these days Mr. Spectator might just visit it, picture it and let you in on it.

Until then, Mr. Spectator will call it quits on this interesting sidelight of the history of the area.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

Europe's Full-Partner Role

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Notwithstanding the flurry of interest over the Russians' recent carbide space link-up, it was America's dramatic Apollo 8 flight to the moon which left Europeans gasping in admiration. For there is an unhappy side to this.

economic and political status. The pain has been great and the resentment, deep. It is contained in some part for the almost knee-jerk tendency of many Europeans to fasten quick blame upon the United States for their economic ills.

A trained observer, familiar with Europe and just back from a visit, reports that no event of the postwar era has so stunningly persuaded the European peoples who comprise the Western community that they are out of the mainstream in the great leaping scientific revolution.

They have made admirable but halting and incomplete efforts to join hands across national borders to create a competing Third World in a time dominated by U.S.-Soviet power. But France was ordained to lead the challenge because a roadblock.

Even as they marvel at what we have achieved, they are pained by the knowledge that they themselves could not have done it. Whatever varying judgments they may have as to the wisdom of space exploration, they know that only a highly advanced technological society can conduct it, that the other goal, the Soviet Union, is the only conceivable competitor with the United States.

Both George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and the youthful poverty expert, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, have permitted a display of acid to seep into their comments to intimations. The gist of these comments concerns the high possibility that Burns, chairman of Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisors, and a conservative, will become a czar over the administration's social and economic programs.

Automatically, they are slaken into new awareness that they are to a large extent mere spectators in this age of racing science and technology. The political significance of this discovery, which can only be underscored by any further space triumphs we attain in 1969 and beyond, is profound.

For a United States which won't understand and better practical relations with its European allies at all levels, the dilemma—now in President Nixon's lap—has only been magnified.

How do you win warm-hearted help, or even extend help, when the warlike partners in Western progress see, with their eyes, that they are mired in inferior status, committed to the shabby and the obvious? No simple expressions or acts of good will and friendship from a Nixon administration or any other can bridge the gap. New, persuasive, ways of U.S.-European partnership need to be devised, ways which appeal Europeans in

the scientific revolution we lead and yet heal their crippled spirit and dispel our ills of superiority and condescension toward these proud peoples.

ANDREW TULLY

Could Be The Generation Gap

WASHINGTON — At least two members of President Nixon's socio-economic team are a tough unhappy over the President's designation of Dr. Arthur F. Burns, an old Eisenhower hand, as overseer of the new Council for Urban Affairs, set up to run programs affecting the cities.

There are also reports that Vice President Spiro Agnew, Secretary of Transportation John A. Casper, Federal Education, and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch are wondering in whispers whether Burns will be giving them orders. Finch's worries would seem to be negligible; he is No. 2 to Attorney General John Mitchell on Nixon's "top" list.

Both George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and the youthful poverty expert, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, have permitted a display of acid to seep into their comments to intimations. The gist of these comments concerns the high possibility that Burns, chairman of Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisors, and a conservative, will become a czar over the administration's social and economic programs.

The Urban Affairs Council, a Nixon creation, is composed of seven Cabinet members and Vice President Agnew, with Moynihan, assistant to the President for Urban Affairs, as executive secretary. It is significant that Nixon presides over its meetings rather than assigning the chair to Agnew or Moynihan. That way, he avoids giving either man big ideas. Now, however, Burns has surfaced as overseer of the Council.

Both George Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and the youthful poverty expert, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, have permitted a display of acid to seep into their comments to intimations. The gist of these comments concerns the high possibility that Burns, chairman of Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisors, and a conservative, will become a czar over the administration's social and economic programs.

Although Nixon has not said in so many words that Burns will operate as czar, Burns' background qualifies him for the role. It was he who analyzed and then submitted to Nixon, with comments, the report on a study of the so-called groups Nixon set up last year. He also stands apart from the crowd as an old friend who trusts Nixon will listen to him.

This first power struggle between the two men is shaping up in the White House, less than two weeks after Nixon moved in. Romney, with a reputation as a highly competent administrator, is said not to cotton to the idea that Burns may be empowered to meddle in HUD's operations. Moynihan, any Harvard grad is not to be contented, but merely a "wilding idea factory," but wants none of the power he sees around him.

Finch has not been interested in any czarist role, explaining he expects to have his hands full running his highly complex department. But Cabinet officers do not enjoy having the Order of the Garter supervised by White House staff.

There would be less danger of a clash of personalities were certain agencies, such as the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), to continue to operate social programs. But Nixon is expected to transfer these government departments, such as HEW, HUD and Labor. There, Burns will have to work with Cabinet officers, not a mere head of a temporary agency.

This is not surprising that sparks are beginning to fly in government. Power accrues from authority and from the spending of huge sums of money, and only in the Pentagon is there more authority and more money spent than on the programs Arthur Burns will oversee.

Published daily and Sunday at 120 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc.

Printed at second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, under the act of March 3, 1978.

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1965 MERCURY \$1385 <small>4 door hardtop, Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, One local agency.</small>	1966 IMPALA \$1795 <small>Split coupe, like new. Full power plus console and automatic. One owner.</small>	1968 MERCURY \$2595 <small>Station Wagon, Sulfuron White with Blue leather interior. Automatic, radio, heater, new tires, one owner. Factory warranty.</small>
1967 MERCURY \$2285 <small>3.55, two door hardtop. Exactly like new, loaded with equipment.</small>	1965 BUICK \$1495 <small>Without 4-door. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. Looks absolutely new!</small>	1965 PLYMOUTH \$1895 <small>Blue unvarnished finish, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Clean as a pin.</small>

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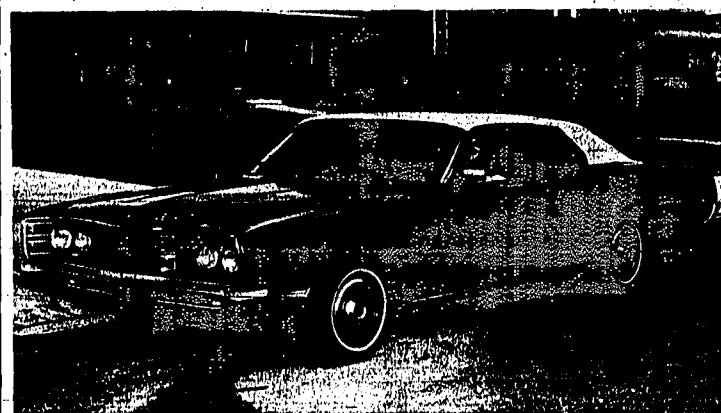
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Commission Honors J. Renfrow, Wendell

WENDELL — Jerry F. Renfrow, long-time resident of Gooding county, was honored at a meeting of Gooding County Commissioners last week.

Mobile Court Application Waits For Expert's Report

Action is nearly at a standstill on the B.R.O.S., Inc., application for rezoning of city property to allow a mobile home court between Lavandale Drive and Pole Line Road.

Presently the rezoning is in the hands of the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

Soroptimists Hear Student From Norway

BURLEY — Ann Synnøwag, exchange student from Norway, was the featured attraction of the Soroptimists Club at Bryan's Cafe.

Chamber At Burley Hears School Aides

BURLEY — Norval Wildman, member of the Cassia County School board, and Dale Nelson, county school superintendent, were featured at the Burley Chamber of Commerce at Bryan's Cafe.

Joe Taylor Heads NFO In Minidoka

RUPERT — A Paul area farmer was elected president of the Minidoka County Non-Farmers Organization.

Gov. Slates Shoshone Talk

SHOSHONE — Gov. Don Samuelson will be the speaker for the local Chamber of Commerce election banquet to be held at 8 p.m. Friday, at the Manhattan Cafe.

'Last' Smoke PHILADELPHIA (UPI)

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A fire which killed a man and destroyed 20 other residents of a West Philadelphia apartment building.

Motor-VU Drive-In

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-6226 U.S. 30 East to Eastland Drive

RAMONA Theatre

RAMONA Theatre 543-9903 Buhl, Idaho MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

'The Brick Doll House' CO-HIT

'FRENCH HONEYMOON' Admission \$2.00 Next Adult Show "The Lussful Turk" COMING

National GUITAR

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EIGHTH GRADE STUDENTS at the immaculate Conception Catholic school in Buhl complete their education there with two years of basic Spanish, taught by Mrs. John Burkhardt, right. A graduate of the University of Idaho with majors in English and Spanish, she was graduated with honors in 1950. Rev. Thomas Heeran, left, visited classes at the school to distribute semester report cards. Students are, from left, John Kokes, Kenneth Wasco and Connie Wetzstein.

Richard Edwards, Mrs. Hatch Installed By Filer Lodges

FILER — Richard Edwards was installed noble grand of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and Edna Hatch was installed noble grand of the Millale Rebekah Lodge at joint installation ceremonies held in the Lodge hall.

Record Loaning Project Begun By Filer Library

FILER — The Filer Public Library is initiating a new program whereby records may be checked out for community use, the same as books.

Hearing On Budget Set At Gooding

GOODING — Gooding County Commissioners will meet in a special session at 10 a.m. Monday at the County Courthouse to hear any taxpayer on the proposed budget for 1969.

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Blaine Budget Increased \$48,785 Over Last Year

HAILEY — The 1969 proposed budget for Blaine County is up \$48,785 over what was actually spent in 1968. Of that amount \$12,757.93 is budgeted for wages and a \$48,027.47 for other expenses.

The total spent in 1968 was \$384,028.15 and the proposed budget for 1969 is \$432,815.55.

This year's proposed budget for the auditor and recorder is \$21,000 for salaries and \$3,350 for other expenses. Spent in 1968 was \$18,121.57 for salaries and \$2,414.83 for other expenses.

The sheriff's proposed budget is \$20,300 for salaries and \$9,616 for other expenses, against \$17,457.32 spent for salaries and \$6,457.32 for other expenses in 1968.

The treasurer and tax collector's proposed budget is \$11,400 for salaries and \$4,300 for other expenses. In 1968 that office spent \$9,694.83 for salaries and \$3,027.91 for other expenses.

If the prosecuting attorney's proposed budget is \$6,300 for salaries and \$50 for other expenses, \$47,500 for salaries and \$5,235 for other expenses, \$54,166 for salaries and \$39,411 for other expenses.

Chili Supper Set Friday For Rupert

RUPERT — The annual Lincoln Memorial PTA Carnival Chili Supper is scheduled for 6 until 9 p.m. Thursday at the Lincoln school cafeteria.

The annual poster contest for the event was held among the fifth and sixth grade classes of the school. Students were awarded free tickets to the carnival Thursday following judging.

Tax Hearing Set Monday At Richfield

RICHFIELD — The Richfield City council will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. Monday on the proposed tax levy of 30 mills.

Warner Redwings

WARNER REDWINGS NERO-LEAZINGWINGS GAMELOTT

MOTOR-VU Drive-In

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN PHONE 733-6226 U.S. 30 East to Eastland Drive

RAMONA Theatre

RAMONA Theatre 543-9903 Buhl, Idaho MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

'THE BRICK DOLL HOUSE' CO-HIT 'FRENCH HONEYMOON' Admission \$2.00

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HURRY ENDS TUESDAY!! SUNDAY 2 & 3 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1:30 & 7:30 P.M. WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS! EARL BOYD

SUNDAY-1:30-3:55-6:30 & 9:15 p.m. SEE IT FROM THE BEST SEATING! DOCTOR DORTCH

SPECIAL AFTER SCHOOL SHOWS MONDAY thru FRIDAY-4:30 & 7:15 P.M. IDAHO SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 1 P.M. POPULAR PRICES

Slaves To Go On Auction Block In T.F.

A slave auction, featuring some of the finest bloodlines in Twin Falls, will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The auction block will be at 250 Main Ave. N., at the Junior Achievement building.

The Junior Achievement board of directors, as well as 25 men from the five Twin Falls companies who sponsor Junior Achievement groups, there will also be 136 young colts and fillies (see Achievers) who will be auctioned.

The maximum slave hour time for the directors and the 25 "young geldings" will be one hour. Maximum time for the younger stock will be four hours. The obligations must be filled by Feb. 18.

The slaves will do any job, large or small. They will wash windows, shovel snow, mow lawns, trim hedges, babysit or do anything within reason. Telephone bids will be accepted from 5:30-7 p.m. Tuesday.

Funds from the auction will be used to support transportation costs to the International Management Conference, Feb. 14-16 at Great Falls, Mont.

The auctioneer looks like this: Bill Munger, Rogerson Hotel, bay, 18 hands, serviceably sound, but has bowed tendon, halter broke, with no noticeable brands; Loren Wheeler, Pepper tree, black, 16 hands, young, high-spirited, six-gaited, wind blown, smooth mouth, but well broken; Dick Shotwell, Shotwell Electric, gray, 14 hands, Quarter Horse-Shetland, Percheron, Morgan and Thoroughbred, wire cut, Great Over, Reliance Credit Corp., chestnut, 20 hands, well bred - out of Montana by truck and trailer, small Clydesdale; Earl Horrold, Idaho Power Co., red roan, 18 1/2 hands, three stocking legs, cinch bound and appears to be sound (find); Harold Howe, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, bay, 15 hands, gimpy with several wire cuts and a peeled nose, gentle with ladies; and Russ Anderson Lumber Co., dappled gray, no stocking feet, hard hooves, works single or double, no gait.

Dale Paterson, Twin Falls Mortuary, brown, 12 hands, fine mane and tail; twenty one sides would make someone a nice piece; Ken Montgomery, Intermountain Gas Co., dappled gray, 17 1/2 hands, halter broke, excellent trotter, does better on mountain; Jim Danner, Lynwood Realty, percheron, 20 1/2 hands, fine plow horse, very good with kids; Vern Doshier, State Tax Commission, red roan, 12 hands, very good show horse, 150 dollar claimer at Belmont in 1919; Bob Alexander, Benoit, Benoit and Alexander, bay, 14 hands, good gallop, poor trotter, better pacer, wire cuts on left hock; Bill Flannery, Fidelity Bank, plinto, 10 hands, unbreakable, previous owner, Chief Joseph, no wire cuts, rodeo stock; Bob Stradley, Stradley Insurance Co., roan, serviceably sound, wind broken, cinch bound, but a good mudder, and Russ An-



IT'S OFF TO THE AUCTION BLOCK, as Bill Munger, left, tugs at Russ Anderson, Mr. Munger, president of the Junior Achievement board of directors, and Russ Anderson, program director, announce the slave auction which will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Junior Achievement Building, 250 Main

Ave. N. A number of local businessmen and Junior Achievers will be auctioned off as slaves to perform tasks for their buyers. The funds will be used to pay transportation costs for the young people to attend an International Management Conference Feb. 14-15 at Great Falls, Mont.

'Play Cuban Anthem,' Citizen Advises, To Detect Air Pirate

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Now all you have to do, the letter says, is have the Cuban national anthem played over the public address system of the airplane just before takeoff.

This — arrest anyone who stands up."

erson, Idaho Power Co., gray roan, 12 hands, slow worker, hind down, away backed, Idaho

The young geldings are Brent Westphal, Gene Thomas, Mel North, Clay Verty, Jay Fuhrman, all from Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Vern Stanger, Pepsi Cola; Phil Finley, Ray Gross-saint, Harold Turvey, Jim Johnson and Dick Clark, all from Idaho Power Co.; James Felton, Hansen Elevator; Chuck Bohannon, Idaho Power, Co.; Larry Crippen, Twin Falls Fire Department; Ward Pack, Carl Scheele, Royal-Heyer and Don Egbert, all Intermountain Gas Co.; and Tom Wojcik, Ray Deteski, Fred Walston and Gary Dridmore, all Mountain States Telephone Co. Refreshments will be served at the auction and Irvin Eilers, Kimberly, will serve as auctioneer.

Utah Ponders Bill Curbing Trespassing

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Outdoor sportsmen could lose their hunting or fishing licenses for two years for trespassing on private land under provisions of a bill passed by the Utah House.

"Many of them offer suggestions for ending the problem," said Mark Weaver, public affairs chief of the FAA Aeronautical Institute.

Here's another dandy: "Have the Miami-bound passengers disrobe in a cubicle and don a uniform-style bathrobe in which it would be impossible to conceal a weapon. Passengers could retrieve their clothes on arrival in Miami."

But FAA officials see little humor in the almost daily hijackings this year. FAA officials at the Oklahoma City installation agree that until hijackers can be punished for their crimes, which is a violation of federal law, the risky handiary will not cease.

Man Is Charged After Accident

A Gooding man was arrested Thursday and charged with driving while intoxicated after a two-vehicle accident at Five Points North.

Records show a pickup was driven by Edward A. Trappen, 34, 2153 Alta Vista Circle, and a car driven by Mr. Byrd, collided at the junction. The accident happened at 11:17 p.m. Thursday.

An estimated \$50 damage was done to Mr. Trappen's vehicle and about \$150 damage was done to Mr. Byrd's car.

TV TOWER PLANNED PARIS (UPI) — Architects Jean and Andre Polak have announced plans to build a 2,250-foot high eight-shaped tower at a cost of \$20 million to enable television stations to broadcast in color to all of the city without present "shadow" areas.



JOHN W. HUGHES

BURLEY — John Williams Hughes will discuss current conditions in Caste from where he has just come, during the dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Driftwood room of the Ponderosa Inn of the Burley Rupert Knite and Park Club.

The distinguished British Broadcasting Co. newscaster, author and lecturer will use his theme, "Whose Whiskers? Castro's or Uncle Sam's."

He has traveled of the commonwealth and of the world generally first hand, by personal observation of the leaders and the people of many lands.

He is as much at home in Karachi as in Kansas City or in Waterloo, Iowa, as at Water-gate Station in London. On a previous visit to the United States his broadcasts from the U. S. to London over the B. B. C. made him a very well known figure in radio circles. Before he started them, as a matter of preparation, he visited every one of the 48 states.

him members of the Burley-Rupert Knite and Park Club will be along inside his own dominion; if the people are happy, if they have enough to eat, enough to wear, enough to buy for automobiles, radios and TV sets.

He knows what the industrial situation is and if agricultural

production of sugar and tobacco is up to standards set earlier.

Moreover Mr. Hughes has a pretty good idea what is in Castro's mind and what he plans that will affect us here.

INSURANCE SALES More life insurance is sold during the month of December than during any other month, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

B & B' LOANS
\$5.00 to \$500.00 INSTANTLY
GUNS
ON REQUEST GUNS HELD LONG AS SIX MONTHS
BUY • SELL • TRADE
B & B' LOANS
"THE MOST"
ON THE CORNER OF MAIN AND SECOND STREET WEST

ROAD ROULETTE
You make your luck.
DON'T PLAY ROAD ROULETTE. HAVE YOUR CAR PROPERLY SERVICED BEFORE ANY TRIP. CHECK BRAKES, TIRES AND LIGHTS. DON'T LET DIL. GAS OR WATER GET LOW.
Lloyd Hamilton Insurance
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303 2nd St. E. Twin Falls

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Ruffled and feminine or crisply tailored, Ship 'n Shore brings Spring into your life with delightful, easy-care blouses.

Ship 'n Shore Limited Edition Sand Crepe with button back, stand-up collar, ruffled collar, jabot. 80% Dacron® Polyester, 20% cotton, durable press. Sizes 30-38, \$10.

Ship 'n Shore Limited Edition Sand Crepe Ship 'n Shore Limited with flip tie, embroidered collar, ruffled collar, jabot. 80% Dacron® Polyester, 20% cotton, durable press. Sizes 30-38, \$0.

See these and dozens of other styles now showing at your ID store. Choose now and use our layaway plan.

Idaho Department Store, Twin Falls

your **ID** store **BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR**

Samsonite Horizon Luggage

All Makes and Types FAST SERVICE! CAMERA CENTER

LADIES' CASES

- A BEAUTY CASE Regular Price \$24.95 • Sale \$17.95
- B LADIES' O'NITE Regular Price \$27.95 • Sale \$20.95
- C 24 PULLMAN CASE Regular Price \$32.95 • Sale \$24.95
- D 26 PULLMAN CASE Regular Price \$41.95 • Sale \$30.95

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Matching Sets for Ladies and Men. Now at Sharply Reduced Prices!

MEN'S CASES

- E 21 COMPANION Regular Price \$27.95 • Sale \$20.95
- F 24 COMPANION Regular Price \$32.95 • Sale \$24.95
- G TWO-SUITER Regular Price \$41.95 • Sale \$30.95
- H THREE-SUITER Regular Price \$43.95 • Sale \$32.95

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Here's the best value packed luggage you can buy... now at sharply reduced prices. Super strong Samsonite Horizon "goes" anywhere without a care in the world. Scuff and stain-resistant exteriors... exclusive recessed locks... modern, molded shape gives it a slim, trim appearance... lightweight magnesium frames. The interiors are beautifully tailored and spacious for extra packing capacity. Colors for ladies: Blue, Grey, White, Green. For men: Grey, Tan, Olive.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE, TWIN FALLS

It's A Jim Dandy

Political Point Of View

By J. James Koutnik

This past week we visited with a number of our state legislators and are now in a position to give you a quick rundown concerning some of the more important issues that have been brought up, or possibly even introduced, and the chances of their becoming laws.

Of course, it's just possible we may be wrong on one or two of these, but we think they are, we guarantee that this is just about the way each issue is going to turn out.

SCHOOL APPROPRIATIONS—The governor wants to give them a 15.5 million increase. The Idaho Education Association wants a 19 million increase. The smart money says it's going to end up in between. The board will get the full amount that it wants; in fact, there will be a little more because of the IEA pressure.

PERSONNEL COMMISSION—This bill to eliminate the Personnel Commission will drop in its tracks. Don't worry my mind time worrying about it, one way or the other.

TABLE WINES—This bill that permits sale of wine in grocery stores will carry both houses, undoubtedly, as it makes sense, and is, in itself, not particularly harmful. However, the governor has already committed himself to Allied Civic Forces to veto this, if it does get through. The same is true for any other liquor legislation that loosens up liquor, or its sales, in any way.

MORE COPS—The movement to add 50 more state police to the highways doesn't stand much of a chance. However, if the auto inspection laws are modified, there may be some room for spot checks in ungaraged, and this may call for a few extra state policemen to carry out this program.

AUTO INSPECTION—This bill will definitely be changed. It will be mostly modification for specialized types of vehicles and, of course, the farmers will have most of their equipment and vehicles exempted, but the average driver will still be stuck with the requirement, even if it's on a spot check basis.

INVESTMENT OF STATE FUNDS—People approved this constitutionally last fall, so now the problem merely to set up some sort of machinery to invest state monies in something that yields a bit more than 10 per cent. The big problem here is the banks are trying to get a program going to avoid too much control by the state finance commissioner, Floyd Silva. They feel that he is much too close to the Bank of Idaho for the good of the rest of the banking industry.

JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICTS—The program to have a junior college district mandatorily support college in the area is as dead as last year's newspaper.

BANK DEPOSITS—This is another one with a lot of fine interplay from the banking industry. It's proposed that the banks that hold public funds on deposit pay interest. Another proposal is that national banks pay

for some time; so the chances of there being any expansion in this area are pretty small at this time.

MEAT INSPECTION—Here the issue is one of federal inspection being required, if the state does not set up its own program to meet federal standards and do its own inspecting. Some of the wisest members of the legislature—state—that inasmuch as they have to meet federal standards, just let the government go ahead and do it anyway—and avoid the entire expense so far as the state is concerned. Others say, "No, let's set up a state system to do it," with the indication being that the state inspection system would be much more lenient, or that the federal standards would be otherwise circumvented or unenforced. An interesting case of moral standards and ethics seems to be involved here. Our bet is that the legislature will probably avoid rather strict federal standards and enlarge the state activities, hoping that they will look the other way more often, in the case of the smaller packers.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS SALARIES—The bill has already passed the House to permit the county commissioners to set their own salaries at any amount they want. To date, they have been getting the legislature to set the salary for them and, when they want changes, they pressure this group to do it. Thus, they are really never responsible to anyone for whatever their salaries may be; however, they are limited, such as in Twin Falls county, to a \$5,000 per year limit, if they remain on a part time (2 days per week) basis. If they get higher than \$5,000, then they must go full time and work five days per week.

TRADING STAMPS—Here it is again. As in every session, somebody wants to pass some legislation to put his competitors out of business. The last bill that he would like to do. This legislature is no exception. It has been introduced, but don't knock yourself out passing petitions among the housewives in the neighborhood, as this is a no-pass deal again.

INVENTORY TAX—The gradual phase-out of the inventory will continue with no change in the program. This will be in spite of some rather active opposition to the phase-out, but there is a lost cause, unless the issue, which is now in court, is decided against the present elimination program.

COMMISSIONS CONTROLS—There's a senate bill pending for the Senate to have more control over commissions and committees that are appointed by the governor. This one is sure to pass both the Senate and the House, and will require that there be more legislative approval of all commission appointments. However, don't kid yourself that Big Don is going to let this one go by without a veto.

MENTAL HEALTH—There's a lot of highly sophisticated support for an expansion of the service in the state, but it hasn't spread to the rank and file as yet. Furthermore, the governor is sitting on the report and, apparently, will continue to do so



THE AMERICAN BRASS QUINTET, which will be featured in the Community Concert Association program Monday evening at 7:30 in the Fine Arts Building, is shown in concert at Spoleto Festival, Italy, during a recent tour in that area. Officials of the association say that the Quintet is expected to provide one of the outstanding programs of the season. Formed in 1950, it remains a major source for hearing legitimate music for two trumpets, two trombones and the French horn. They recently received rave reviews in New York City papers.

Minidoka's Farm Bureau Banquet Set

RUPERT — Dr. Harold A. J. Wiedemann, Twin Falls, will be the guest speaker during the annual Minidoka County Farm Bureau banquet Thursday at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Serving begins at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Wiedemann was born in Zinsbruck, Austria, and his wife was born in Czechoslovakia. She moved to the United States in 1951, and he came in 1953 as the recipient of a Fulbright Travel Grant to specialize in anesthesiology. He studied in Philadelphia and at the Georgetown University Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

C. He also served as a commissioned medical officer for many years. Dr. Wiedemann returned to the United States in 1962 and was on the staff of Georgetown University Hospital Center and faculty member of the university's medical school. He moved to Twin Falls in 1963. Dr. and Mrs. Wiedemann and their family were on a visit to

their native lands and were in Prague at the time of the Russian occupation last August. His trip to the Czechoslovakia from 1918 to 1963. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling Mrs. Frayne Shouse, Mrs. Carl Williams, or a director before Saturday.

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'Lovemaking' Class On Tap At University

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UPI) — Students and teachers at the University of South Carolina shouldn't be bored during the spring semester. In addition to the required courses offered in the university catalogue, students and teachers will have their pick of short courses on lovemaking, witchcraft, alchemy, pre-marital sex, bartending and cosmology. "Some people think the whole thing's a joke," said Scottie Barnes, a sophomore political science major from Columbia who heads the student committee running the program. "Lovemaking is the most popular course so far," said one student. "There won't be any labs though, just theory, but I imagine they'll have to hold the class in Carolina Coliseum to accommodate everybody who wants to get in."

The courses, 101 in all, require no entrance fee, no exams, no grades and no credit. It's all part of a new university program in which students select their own courses, and teachers pick out what they would like to teach.

Peters Talks

JEROME—Ralph Peters talked to Rotarians at their weekly meeting and showed them a collection of petrified wood and rocks. Dr. Robert Williams introduced Fredrick Hansen, who sang two selections accompanied by Sheryl Freese. Miss Hansen has been selected to accompany a musical group on a tour of Europe. Visitors from the Gooding club were Ed Reay, Floyd Blamires, Bob Reed, Don Simis and Bob Stuart.

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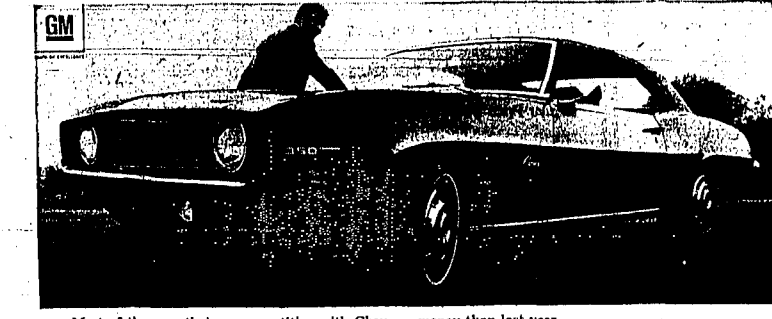
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DRAFT CALL BRINKS WASHINGTON (UPI)—In its annual call, the Selective Service has asked for 437 physicians, 23 osteopaths and 25 optometrists, the lowest number since 1962. This compares with a total of 1,129 last year and 2,630 in 1965. The Pentagon said the small number relates to the stabilization of the buildup of forces associated with the Vietnam War and with a large number of volunteers.



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Rep. Hansen Sees House Hearings On Sawtooth Bill Coming Next Summer

Possibility that one or more hearings on the Sawtooth Recreation Area bill may be held by the House of Representatives this summer in this area, were voiced here Friday by U.S. Rep. Orval Hansen.

Rep. Hansen said the current bill is substantially the same as the one which Congress failed to complete action last session, and he said he does not think it will be necessary for the Senate to conduct on-the-spot hearings again.

The Southern Idaho congressman said he is optimistic about the chances of the bill in this session. The Colorado River Water bill, consideration of which held up committee action on the Sawtooth bill considerably last year, now is out of the way, Trust Co., which will be used for his Magic Valley headquarters.

In addition, he noted that recently has had expressions of support from a number of groups who were not enthusiastic backers a year ago. These include some wilderness groups and some persons in the Custer County area.

Congressman Hansen also reported that he has had a considerable volume of mail about the court-of-inquiry hearing on the Pueblo incident. There is a chance, he added, that there may be a congressional hearing about the matter following completion of the Navy's inquiry.

Rep. Hansen was in Twin Falls to check up on progress of remodeling work on an office following week during a recess of Congress.

Heroes Named

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ronald Clark Lee, 18, and his brother, Randy Dean Lee, 17, of Stanilo, received the "Young American Medal for Bravery" for rescuing their family from their burning log home in sub-zero weather two years ago.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell also said Gail Ann Budlow, 15, West Allis, Wis., would receive the Young American Medal for Service for helping patients at the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Wauwatosa, Wis., as would Janette Ann Litten, 18, of Alhambra, Calif., for directing the student Christmas drive for the Navajo Indian Gospel Mission in Oraibi, Ariz.

Twin Falls Taxpayers Are Moaning In Proportion To Assessment Increase

The assessment ratio in Twin Falls County is going up, one per cent this year and apparently taxpayers are moaning in direct proportion to the increase.

County Assessor Clifford Thompson said his office has been swamped with calls from taxpayers who want to know why the assessment ratio on their property has increased from 14 to 15 per cent.

The Legislature two years ago determined that property in Idaho should be assessed at 20 per cent of its true value—It gave the counties until 1977 to accomplish this.

Recently the Idaho Tax Commission ruled that Twin Falls County must increase its assessment ratio.

Mr. Thompson said 18,000 tax assessment sheets had been made out at 14 per cent, the figure used in 1968, but when the Tax Commission made its ruling, he had no choice but to go back and change the assessment figure on each of those sheets. He changed them from 14 per cent to 15 per cent," he said. He said the Tax Commission threatened the county with legal action if the assessment figure was not increased.

The assessment ratio calls for an estimated seven per cent increase in the assessed valuation on property in the county.

Because of this required increase in assessed valuation, however, taxing units in Idaho and the county have been asked to cut back on their levies.

The levies are due to be established in September.

Indications are some taxing units may cut back. But at the present time there is no law requiring the taxing units to cut back on levies.

Mr. Thompson said his office has no control over the levies set by the taxing units. "We just increased the ratio from 14 to 15 per cent because the Tax Commission ordered us to do so."

To get the 18,000 tax sheets to show the proper assessment ratio, 15 per cent, Mr. Thompson and members of his staff have had to work nights and weekends for several weeks.

The job is nearly done now, he said Friday.

Also, fieldmen are out assessing property but it will be several months before that job is done, he said.

An example of how the assessment ratio affects the taxpayer is given on property assessed at \$20,000. At 14 per cent, the assessed valuation was \$2,800. At the new 15 per cent figure, the assessed valuation on the property is \$3,000. The \$200 increase in assessed valuation is about seven per cent.

When the levies are set they are in dollar amounts on every \$100 of assessed valuation.

Using the 1968 levy for a resident in Twin Falls with property valued at \$20,000 but using the new 15 per cent assessment figure, the tax on the property would amount to \$385.83. With the 14 per cent figure, the tax on the same property would be \$360.11.

Therefore, the 15 per cent figure represents a tax increase of \$25.72 on the property used as an example.

The 1968 levy for a resident of Twin Falls is \$12,861 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

County commissioners said it is hoped this \$12,861 figure can be cut when the levies are set next September.

Probation Given On Forgery Plea

Phillip R. Dimmick, 25, appeared in Fifth District Court Friday for sentencing on a conviction of forgery.

He pleaded guilty to the charge a week ago.

Judge Theron Ward ordered judgment withheld and placed Mr. Dimmick on 12-month probation. Judge Ward also stipulated that the defendant is to make restitution of \$285 for the bad checks, written last fall in Twin Falls.

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Catholic Church To Allow Women Take Mass Role

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In a major break with tradition, the Roman Catholic Church is going to allow women in the United States to take an active part in the celebration of the Mass.

The new Vatican ruling says that women, particularly members of religious orders, "may proclaim the lessons and the epistle at Mass" and may direct the singing.

Their participation, however, will be limited to convents, schools, retreats and other gatherings where male lectors are not available.

Women had been prevented from such a role in the Mass—more by custom than by official action—since the early days of the church. The latest action officials concede their role in the Roman Catholic Church's major act of worship.

The ruling was made by the Consilium for the Implementation of the Constitution on the Liturgy (of the second Vatican Council), and announced here by Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of American bishops.



REP. ORVAL HANSEN chats with Mrs. Joan Masoner, a legal secretary, as he inspects location of his planned Twin Falls office in the Twin Falls Bank and Trust building. The congressman was in this area Saturday on his first trip since the last election. While here he visited with many of his constituents.

T.F. High School Symphony Orchestra Will Appear At Educators Convention

The Twin Falls High School Symphony Orchestra has accepted an invitation to appear on the program of the Northwest Music Educators Convention in March at Eugene, Ore.

The orchestra is scheduled to perform on March 21. This is the first musical organization from Twin Falls to be invited to this biennial event. The group was selected on the basis of a tape-recorded audition last spring. Along with the performance by the orchestra, Prof. John Kendall, Southern Illinois University, will conduct a demonstration session for the music educators. The Twin Falls organization will serve as the demonstration group.

The 72-member orchestra is promoting a music department benefit concert to be held at 8 p.m., Feb. 13 in the CSI Fine Arts Center to raise funds for the trip. Orchestra parents, the Twin Falls Music Club, Twin Falls Junior Music Club and members of the music department are helping promote this event.

Twin Falls High School has had an orchestra continuously since the 1920's. Richard R. Smith, now orchestra director at San Mateo Junior College, Calif., directed the Twin Falls Orchestra for 25 years, until the spring of 1963, when Del Staughtner, the present director, assumed the duties.

The orchestra's current repertoire includes the following selections: "Sheep May Safely Graze" by J. S. Bach; "Three Pieces from 'Swan Lake'" by Tchaikovsky; "Hungarian Dance, No. 1" by Brahms; "La Perichole Paraphrase" by Offenbach; "Fantasia On The Aedon Hymn" by Gordon Jacob; "St. Lawrence Overture" by Robert Washburn; "Youth Overture" by Emma Lou Diemer; and "American Bolero" by Nacio Herb Brown.

Of the 72-member orchestra, 48 are string players. The personnel is as follows: First Violins: Cathy Murray, Carolyn Herzinger, Marsha Lambert, Sherri Heider, Joletha Nussbaum, Anita Hamlett, Julia Westendorf, Jan Olsen, Susan Olsen, Don Graybill and Sheila Halladay. Second Violins: Janis Mottern, Jackie Smith, Patty DeGlee, June Day, Peggy Davis, Nancy Carlson, K. Deon, Brook Haney, Julie Carroll, Carrie Crane, Terrie Holder, Jackie Biser and Jerry Staley.

Vinias: Elizabeth Nesbitt, Kathy Lincoln, Kelly Mulder, Laura Stoker, Vanessa Ryall, Debbie McNeely, Denice Kinney, Tom King and Andy Warren. Cellos: Ruth Morris, Kenia Shew, Roberta Jimenez, Carol Arango, Patty Davis, Karen Schow, Julie Caughy, Sue Spencer, Phyllis Champilla and Valerie van Leeuwen. Basses: David Staughtner, Wade Masoner, Archie Archer and Jerry Sturgill. Flutes: Kathy Lahr, Carol Stafford and Danielle Hamilton.

ard Arrington and Jim Wilson. Clarinets: Claudia Coulam, Larry Reynolds and Tami Moncl. French Horns: Jeff Jensen, Donna Meeks and Jeff Feitman. Trumpets: Jeff Youiz, Stan White and Leland Mayhew. Trombones: Preston Pons, Les Poe and Dan Adamson. Percussion: Greg Skinner, Linda Day and Fred Walker.

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Minidoka Stake Quartet Fete Is Well Attended At Rupert

RUPERT — A near-capacity crowd witnessed the annual 90-minute Minidoka Stake Quartet Festival last week in Rupert. Twenty-two quartets from 11 of the state's wards performed to the theme of "Harmony in MIA." Mrs. Erlene Stephenson, stake music director, was assisted in the preparation for the event by the individual ward music directors.

Participating from the Acquia Ward were Melaine Stahlings, Becky Hanks, Nina Richards and Shanan Stephenson, singing "Blue Hawaii." They were accompanied by Gewende Lynn McIntosh. Also from Acquia ward were Margaret Barnes, Maurine Parker, Verla Butler, and Erlene Stephenson, singing "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me." Their accompanist was Shanan Stephenson.

From the Paul Ward, Mary Mellon, Leslie Handy, Merline Wheeler and Kristen Kennett sang "Through the Years." Their accompanist was Janet Kloepfer. Also from that ward, Lucy Jensen, Zola Dixon, Arvetta Savage and Maurine Smith sang "Sentimental Journey," a capella.

Heyburn ward singers were Vicky Hill, Mary McGill, Valerie Heiner, and Debra Hill, who sang, "What Now My Love," and Larry Heiner, Marley Fackrell, Clyde Condie and Garland Christiansen, who sang "Don't Go 'Way and Leave Me." Accompanying the first group was Ellie Paul, and Debbie Hill played for the other.

Quartets from the Rupert second ward were Kelly Rasmusen, Dudley MacNeil and Arlan Hurst, who sang "Hurrah for the Flag," and Janet Murdock, LaNeil Griffin, Lincy Anderson and Shirley Paoli, who sang "Sentimental Journey." Zalia Ridge accompanied the boys and girls quartets. Paoli was unable to attend the festival and sing with the boy's group.

One quartet represented the Rupert Fourth ward. Singers were Leon Hunsaker, Shirley Lindsay, Bruce Hunsaker and Jay Jensen. They were accompanied by Marie McBride as they sang, "Love is Blue."

Brad Bell, Kathleen Bell, Forrest Bell and Lorene Bell sang "My Special Angel" and Judy Coffman, Diane Garner, Charles Garner and Frank Garner sang "On the Street Where You Live."

Representatives of the Rupert Fifth ward. Accompanists were Ellen Christensen for the Bells and Ruth Christensen for the mixed quartet.

From the Heyburn Second ward were Karma Wilcox, Pam Welch, Sally Cheney and Kathy Woodsow, accompanied by

Edith Armacost, sang "See You in September" and Velma Barlow, Ethel Orion, Edith Armacost and Frances Haycock, sang "Ten Little Indians."

A double quartet from the Acquia second ward entertained, with "Let There be Peace on Earth." Accompanied by Shirley Gittens, singers were Jill Eames, Cindy Mortenson, Merilyn Smith, Diane Reddekopp, Nonie Hensley, Delya Alwood, Mary Lou Haynes and Patty Anderson.

A second quartet from the Acquia second ward, accompanied by Isabel Sorenson, sang "Be My Baby Bumble Bee." Singers for that number were Pat Hansen, Gerry Chugg, Merti Mortenson and Elaine Stevenson.

Paul second ward singers were Peggy Neibaur, Kathy Albertson, Mike Schofield and Barry Rogers, who sang "To Younder Lovely Grow" a capella. The Johnson family substituted for the second scheduled quartet from that ward.

Rupert ward quartets were composed of Nancy Barrus, Cathy Barrus, Dan Barrus and Bonnie Barrus, who sang "I am a Fine Musician" a capella, and George Neilson, Jay Williams, Clark Barrus and Robert Cattull, who sang "I Want a Girl" and "Nellie." The men were accompanied by Nancy Barrus.

From the Emerson ward, Kent Pincock, DeWayne Thompson, Mike Englart and Stanley Moncur sang "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and Bishop Keith Merrill, Raymond Anderson, Russell Pincock and Ned Moon, sang "Vive L'Amour." Accompanists were David Green and Diane Green.

A special performance was rendered by Kathryn Christensen, Sue England, Robert King and Brian Mackay, who sang "Tijuana Taxi" and "Lonely Bull."

Carma Nielsen, YW president for the Rupert Fourth Ward, offered the invocation and Dale Furrer fourth ward, said the benediction.

Luncheon

The legislative luncheon scheduled for next Tuesday at the American Legion Hall has been canceled.

Because of the education-business day set Tuesday in the Twin Falls school system, officials said the luncheon would be called off for next week only.

The luncheons, which feature telephone interviews with Twin Falls County legislators, will continue starting on Feb. 11.

'Violence' Panel Assesses Causes Of U. S. Troubles

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A presidential commission assigned to study violence in American society after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, has released these preliminary findings:

Young people commit most of the violence, far in excess of the proportion of the population.

The rampant possession of guns and the tradition of private gun ownership complicates the whole problem.

"Legitimate" violence, such as war, provides an excuse for illegitimate violence.

Communications media tend to "aggravate" violent situations through publicity, even though the media is a "useful tool" for exposing the problems.

The nation has "under invested"—its resources—in police forces, the courts and in non-violent methods.

The commission, chaired by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, delivered an interim report to former President Lyndon B. Johnson Jan. 9 and released that same report to the public Thursday. Its final study will go to President Nixon June 10.

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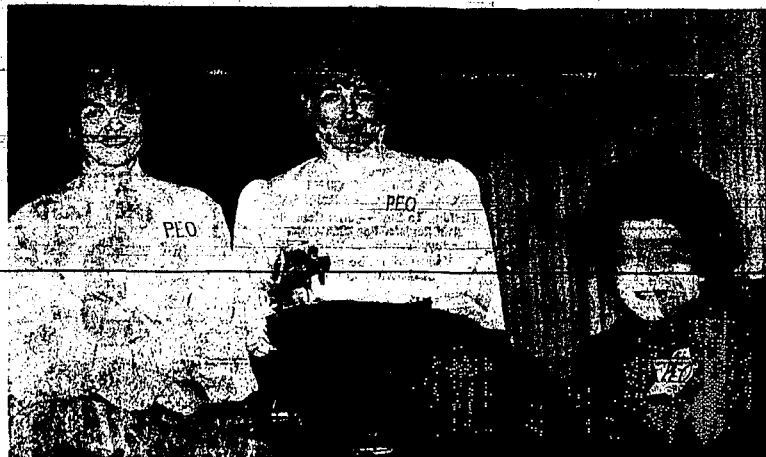


MEMBERS OF THE welcoming committee, from left, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. C. R. Fox and Mrs. Robert Colner, greet Mrs. Jerry Decker at the recent PEO Centennial celebration at the YM-YWCA. One hundred years since the founding of the organization was observed by the four local chapters, with all members wearing Centennial attire.



REGISTERING GUESTS at the PEO Centennial observance are, seated, Mrs. Joe McCollum, left, and Mrs. C. L. Fisher. Registering are Mrs. George Warner, second from left, and Mrs. Jerry Decker. The event included a special luncheon and program at the YM-YWCA.

Women's Section



PARTICIPATING IN THE program as a trio were, from left, Mrs. David Mead, soloist; Mrs. James Danner, violinist, and Mrs. Donald Youtz, pianist. Mrs. Joe McCollum and Mrs. C. R. Fox, Chapter AO, were co-chairmen of the event. They were assisted by a planning committee from all four local chapters.



LOOKING AT antique treasures belonging to Mrs. Gerald Ridgeway, left, are Mrs. T. G. Gray, center, and Mrs. Roger Thomas. The antiques were displayed during the recent PEO Centennial program and luncheon.

Four Local Chapters Observe PEO Centennial

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

The year, 1969, is a very important year for members of the PEO. This year throughout the United States and Canada, 4,200 chapters are observing the organization's Centennial, 100 years of growth and prosperity.

To commemorate the founding of PEO, members of the four local chapters, Chapter D, Chapter AI, Chapter BE and Chapter AO, met for a centennial luncheon and program recently at the YM-YWCA. Guests arrived at the "Y" wearing costumes of years gone by, very well typifying the days of yesteryear.

Mrs. Joe McCollum and Mrs. C. R. Fox were co-chairmen of the event, with a special Founder's Day program presented. Those participating in the

program included Mrs. Roger Thomas, Mrs. David Mead, Mrs. Donald Youtz, Mrs. James Kinney, Mrs. Henry Colner, Mrs. Eldon Evans, Mrs. W. G. Koch, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Merle Eden, Mrs. Robert Youree and Mrs. James Danner.

A planning committee from all four chapters combined their time and talents in preparing for the Centennial observance. Members of the planning committee included Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. C. L. Fisher and Mrs. Gerald Ridgeway, Chapter D; Mrs. Ed Benoit, Mrs. R. W. Stephan, Chapter AI; Mrs. Lewis Hack and Mrs. W. K. Evans, Chapter BE; and Mrs. Robert Colner, Mrs. John Soden, Mrs. McCollum and Mrs. Fox, Chapter AO.

The PEO Sisterhood is a philanthropic and educational organization interested in bringing to wom-

en increased opportunities for higher education. In 1869, it was founded as a college sorority at Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and later voted to retain its English letters and its off-campus chapters — thus changing from a college group to a community group.

It has grown to have more than 4,200 chapters in all the 50 states and Canada, with approximately 185,000 members.

The sisterhood maintains three educational philanthropies, the PEO Educational Fund, Cotley Junior College for Women and the International Peace Scholarship program.

The educational fund is a revolving loan established in 1907 to lend money to young women needing it for education beyond high school. Cotley Col-

lege, Nevada, Mo., was founded in 1884 and has been owned and supported by the PEO since 1927. It is a fully accredited liberal arts two-year college for women. Foreign students attending lend an international atmosphere. Carolyn Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Davis, Twin Falls, has been accepted at Cotley College for the coming year and plans to attend.

The International Peace Scholarship program was established in 1940 to provide scholarships for foreign students to pursue graduate study in the United States and Canada.

Officers for the four local chapters include Mrs. A. F. Wylie, Chapter D; Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Chapter AI; Mrs. Robert Colner, Chapter AO, and Mrs. C. L. Ratcliff, Chapter BE.



CASUAL SHOTS taken during the recent PEO Centennial observance show some of the guests as well as some of the



Centennial attire. PEO was founded 100 years ago as a college sorority on the campus of Iowa Wesleyan College. It



has grown to have over 4,200 chapters in all 50 states and Canada, with approximately 185,000 members. PEO is a



philanthropic, educational organization, focusing on charitable and educational purposes.

Official Visit Made To Area OES Chapter

WENDELL—Mrs. Erna S. McFarland, worthy grand matron of the Idaho Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, made her official visit to Star of the West Chapter during a special meeting recently.

A salad bar luncheon was hosted by the Past Matrons Club in her honor at the noon hour. Tables at the dining hall were decorated in red and white, with the honored guest's theme and colors carried out. Mrs. James Dunn, club president, welcomed the visiting matron and members. She presented the honored guest a gift.

Mrs. H. S. Lamb and Mrs. James Eaton were in charge of entertainment. Elaine Ambrose, honored queen of Bethel No. 12, International Order of Job's Daughters, accompanied by Mrs. Lillian Barton, sang, and Bill Eaton played piano selections.

Mrs. Belle Quay, worthy matron, entertained Mrs. McFarland and other guests at the dinner hour.

During the afternoon, the worthy grand matron conducted a school of instruction. During the evening meeting, a candidate received the degrees of the order.

Gifts were presented to Mrs. McFarland and to Robert Gregory, Boise, worthy grand patron. Dignitaries present in addition to the honored guests included Mrs. Barton, past grand matron and present grand treasurer; Owen Sears, Boise, grand orator; Lucille Huston, Buhi, grand Adah; Mrs. Laura Stolz, Jerome, grand warden; Aina Blankenship, Heyburn, grand scribe; William Grange, Twin Falls, grand sentinel; four grand representatives; 10 grand committee members and appointees; three leaders of youth; three 50-year members, and Mrs. Audra Gregory, Boise.

Terry Kilmes, accompanied by Mrs. James Barton, sang the chosen songs of the worthy grand patron and worthy grand matron. A group of Job's Daughters, led by Elaine Harris, honored the hostess, presented an original skit, "Smiles," and presented a monetary gift to Mrs. McFarland.

A social hour completed the program of the day with a buffet lunch. Mrs. R. J. Marlow, chairman, Mrs. Rex Pepper, Mrs. Leslie Wallace, Mrs. Fern Harris, Mrs. Irene Miller, Mrs. Ronald Taylor and Mrs. E. E. Parr served.

Grand appointments for the Wendell Chapter were Mrs. Quay, assistant grand warden, and Joe Kilmes, grand usher.

Circle Meets
WENDELL—Mrs. G. C. Weinberg was hostess for members of the Judith Circle of the Methodist Church recently.

The devotional service and program were given by Mrs. Ruth Wahler and Mrs. Hugh Caldwell. Mrs. Grace Urban, chairman, conducted the business meeting.

The social hour was conducted by Mrs. Chris Webb and Mrs. Urban.

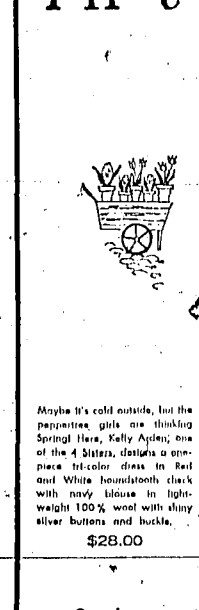
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

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Maybe it's cold outside, but the peppertree girls are thinking Spring Here, Kelly Aydin, one of the 4 Sisters, designs a one-piece 1st-color dress in Red and White houndstooth, check with navy blouse in light-weight 100% wool with shiny silver buttons and buckle.

\$28.00

One of many smart 'twinn-season designs now showing exclusively for Peppertree girl!



peppertree
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MR. AND MRS. CARL L. KELLY (Leyson photo)

Donna Harr Is Bride Of Carl L. Kelly

Donna Harr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harr, Ketchikan, and Carl L. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Kelly, Eden, were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

Baskets of chrysanthemums and white gladioli formed the background setting for the double ring ceremony performed by Rev. James B. Hughes. The aisle was marked with bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin with lace inserts, lace lily point sleeves and a chapel-length train. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion was held in place by a crown of satin petals outlined with seed pearls. She wore a tearful necklace, a gift from the bridegroom, and carried a bouquet of turquoise carnations.

Mrs. Betty Larsen, Salt Lake City, was matron of honor. Gayle Sandau, niece of the bride and Mrs. Ranee Smith were bridesmaids.

Rick Kelly, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, with Don Black and Monte Andrus as ushers. Mrs. Francis Rieder played the organ and accompanied Joyce Guyer.

Vickie Brown, cousin of the bride, registered guests at the reception held after the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth decorated with turquoise bows and carnations.

A three-tiered cake, baked by Mrs. Uha Allen, centered the bride's table. Reception assistants included Mrs. Yulah Black and Mrs. Erna Russell, aunts of the bridegroom; Mrs. Minnie Brown, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Sue Harr, cousin of the bridegroom.

Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Joyce Andrus, Mrs. Connie Kelly, Renae Olson, Susan Sandau, Mrs. Gloria Harr, Martha Smith, Sherry Boston and Mrs. Joann Sandau.

A shower was given in the bride's honor by Mrs. Nina Eisenhauer.

The couple took a wedding trip to Portland and now reside at 2712 W. 2nd Street in Eden.

The wedding reception at the bridegroom's parents at the Caboose Room in the Depot Grill.

CARDS PLAYED
HANSEN—Acie Clements and Mrs. W. F. Anderson were high score winners at the Joker-Card Club held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jones were low score winners and Mrs. Von Nebeker won the traveling prize. Mr. and Mrs. James M. and Mrs. Glenn Gents and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Craft were guests.

Demonstration Is Presented
WENDELL—There were 21 members and guests present for the Hobby Club meeting at the Civic Club building. Jack Rieder, comedian, presented the demonstration. Mrs. Myron Kuper was the hostess.

Other guests included Mrs. Beulah Johnson, Gooding; Mrs. Gerald Duncombe and Mrs. Jack Omohundra, Hagerman; Diane Kupper, Mrs. Willard Wert, Mrs. Claud Marble, Mrs. Philip Bailey, Mrs. Loren Baldry, Mrs. Clay Fausett, Mrs. William Duggan, Mrs. Ruth Heirwood, a 11 Wendell, and Mrs. Margaret Marstan, Washington. The Friday meeting will be hosted by Mrs. J. M. Morgan. The time and place will be announced.

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Men's Val-A-Pak	\$26.00	\$21.00
Ladies' Val-A-Pak	28.00	23.00
21" Grasshopper	15.00	12.00
24" Grasshopper	18.00	15.00
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29" Grasshopper	25.00	20.00
Men's Car-Sac	14.00	11.50
Ladies' Car-Sac	16.00	13.00
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Hot Box	12.00	10.00
19" Deluxe Par-Pak	9.00	7.50

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TWIN FALLS - BURLEY - RUPERT - BUHL

Former J. F. Resident Weds In Texas-Rites

Newlyweds Sgt. and Mrs. Darrel G. Tucker will reside at 3408 25th St., Lubbock, Tex., after their recent marriage in Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn C. Woodall, Mattoon, Tex. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Gallene Carlock, Twin Falls, and Cecil L. Tucker, Manhattan, Kan.

Rev. Edward C. Elliott solemnized the double ring ceremony before an altar graced with gold urns filled with pompons in autumn shades. Baskets of blue pompons and white daisies decorated the altar steps and gold candleholders flanked the altar.

Mrs. Florence Myers was organist and Carol Timblin was soloist.

Karen Chaney, Elgin, Tex., was maid of honor and Sgt. Dennis Sullivan, Reese Air Force Base, Lubbock, served as best man. Jerry Tucker, Manhattan, Kan., brother of the bridegroom, and Donald Rogers, Charleston, Tex., currently residing in Lincoln, Neb., uncle of the bridegroom, acted as guests.

The bride is a 1965 graduate of Mattoon High School and it was the time of her marriage a senior at Eastern Illinois University, majoring in English and speech. She plans to complete work toward her bachelor's degree at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, where her husband is stationed with the Air Force.

Sgt. Tucker, a 1964 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and plans to attend Texas Technological College in the spring. Sgt. Tucker is an instrument trainer-instructor at Reese Air Force Base and is also employed by Boone's Publishing Co., Inc., Lubbock.



BECKY JANE PETERS

Becky Peters, Barker Reveals Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Peters announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Jane, to Howard Gray Barker II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Barker, Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Peters is a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is presently completing her junior year at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Mr. Barker is a life alumnus of the New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M. He was graduated with the class of 1967 as battalion commander, Lt. Colonel, and is a senior at the University of Texas, Austin, Tex., where he is treasurer of Beta Theta Pi.

Magic Valley Favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER
ILENE-BENWARD
No. 44 Meridian Road, Rupert

Chalupa Compuesta Salad
Lettuce leaves
6 cups shredded lettuce
6 tortillas, fried crisp
3 cups refried beans
3/4 cup grated cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups shredded, cooked white chicken meat or 1 1/2 cups cooked, peeled and deveined shrimp
1 1/2 cups guacamole
6 green pepper rings
18 thinly sliced onion rings
6 ripe olives, pitted
6 small ripe tomatoes, quartered

Cover bottom of six dinner-sized plates with lettuce leaves and one-half cup each of shredded lettuce. Place tortillas on

cookie sheet and cover each with one-half cup refried beans. On top of the beans sprinkle two tablespoons grated cheddar cheese. Slip cookie sheet under broiler until cheese melts.

Place tortilla with beans and cheese on top of shredded lettuce on each plate. Sprinkle each with another one-half cup of shredded lettuce, then add one-fourth cup shredded chicken or shrimp. Top each salad with one-fourth cup guacamole. Garnish with green pepper ring and three onion rings. Top with ripe olives. Arrange tomato quarters around base of each salad. Serve with red-tomato sauce on the side. Serves six.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY... FEBRUARY 6-7-8
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FREE! 100% Human Hair HAND-TIED WIG and A LOVELY GIFT FROM MERLE NORMAN Nothing To Buy — Just Come In and Register for DRAWING Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday You need not be present at drawing to win

PETITE WIGLETS 100% Human Hair WHILE THEY LAST \$3.99

BEAUTIFUL HAND-TIED WIGS 100% Human Hair NOW REDUCED TO ONLY \$49.00

CASCADES LARGE With Curls or Ringlets \$10.99 Reg. 24.95

ANGEL FALL LONG — 16 INCH 100% Human Hair — Detachable Band \$24.99

WIG-NET SPRAY 99¢	STYROFOAM HEADS 79¢	Wig Styling Cup HOLDER 88¢	WIG CASES \$7.95-\$9.95	WIGLET CASES \$4.50
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BIGGEST VALUES IN SOUTHERN IDAHO... NOW!

THE WIG-WAM
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At Our New Location In Burley, 1348 Overland

Mrs. Werner Is Hostess For Area Sagehens

The "Kasota Sagehens" Home Demonstration Club met recently with Mrs. Paul Werner as hostess.

Mrs. John Pool, president, opened the meeting by reading a recipe for "Happy Year Birthdays and anniversaries of the group were noted, with seven women receiving secret parties.

Mrs. Pool thanked co-chairmen, Mrs. Robert Scott and Mrs. Leonard Mills, and the social committee for making the successful Christmas party arrangements and their daughters, Deanne Scott and Cindi Mills, for making favors.

The 1960 yearbooks were distributed and co-chairmen, Mrs. Fred Kasworm and Mrs. Len Brady, and their committees were thanked, with special recognition given Mrs. Werner, who made hand-embroidered linen covers for the books.

The husbands' sweetheart party was discussed, with time and place to be announced later. The president asked members to get signed up for giving programs with the program chairman, Mrs. Ronald Matheson.

Club members decided to sponsor several "orphans" at the Idaho State school for their special project this year, with plans to go ahead as soon as arrangements can be made.

The evening was given by Mrs. Roy Wiedenman and Mrs. Richard Roemer. Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostesses, Mrs. Guy Meuleman and Mrs. Mills. The next regular meeting is at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 18 at the home of Mrs. Wayne Watson, Kasota area.

Rebekah Group Hears Reports

BUHL—Mrs. Guy Ulrich gave the trustee's report on the annual inventory and Mrs. Rex Gainforth reported for the auditing committee when the Buhl Rebekah Lodge met at the IOOF hall.

Members reported ill were Mrs. Gertrude Woodruff, Mrs. Ray Ulrich, Mrs. Lawrence Roubinek, Lucile Huston, Mrs. Marie Eames and Bert Womack. Hospital calls made by members since the last meeting totaled 13, eight home calls were made and 13 cards have been sent.

Two members donated food and one attended a funeral. Mrs. Maurice Currington was in charge of serving refreshments during the social hour.

Charity Ball Slated By Auxiliary

SUN VALLEY—A gala event is being planned by members of the Sun Valley Hospital Auxiliary to celebrate Valentine's Day. They will hold their first annual Charity Ball.

The semi-formal dinner-dance will be held in the Sun Valley Lodge Dining Room, with music by Hal Miller's Orchestra. A host cocktail hour will be held in the Redwood Room from 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8:15 p.m.

"Mike and Bryan," popular entertainers at the resort the past two years, who during the closed season tour the United States and entertain at many universities and colleges, and have appeared on the Johnny Carson show "Tonight," will donate their talents to provide special entertainment.

Mrs. G. A. Krivor, auxiliary president, said the ball will be open to the public. All proceeds will be used to help provide new facilities at the Sun Valley Hospital, to benefit all patients.

She said that of special importance at this time is the purchasing of an N-K Exercise Unit to be used in the Physical Therapy Room of the hospital.

Chair Bremer, physical therapist at the hospital the past year, stresses the fact that this superb torque, heavy duty, exercise unit designed for the application of heavy weight potentials to the many muscle groups, is a "must" for the complete rehabilitation exercise program.

Chair Bremer said the unit has many uses. In addition to its beneficial use in the complete healing of skiing and other injuries, it has been found very beneficial in rejuvenating damaged muscles following strokes.

"It is also beneficial in treatment of many ailments of elderly persons," she said. William Hanson, hospital administrator, said there are very few physical therapists in Idaho, and it is unusual for a 28-bed hospital, such as Sun Valley, to have a physical therapist.

Miss Bremer is a graduate of Stanford University and worked at the Children's Convalescent Hospital in Palo Alto, California, before coming here.

Mrs. Krivor's enthusiasm is great when talking of the things the Women's Auxiliary has accomplished since it was organized last May, and of the things the members hope to do.

At present they have on duty, each day, a member of the auxiliary at an information desk in the Sun Valley Hospital Reception Room, and another in the emergency room.

Those serving in these two capacities find endless ways in which they can be of service to the patients," Mrs. Krivor said.

"Another service our members render to patients is furnishing our Library Cart with reading material for most every taste, and circulating it throughout the rooms," she said. "Donations of reading material for this cart are welcomed."

"Our gift cart was purchased by one of our members in New York City and we are waiting for it to come," she said. "On this will be found the many little items patients like and find useful."



MRS. GEORGE LOOMIS Sr. of the Sun Valley Hospital Auxiliary, tries out the newly acquired N-K Exercise Unit for the Sun Valley Hospital Physical Therapy Room. To raise funds to help pay for this machine, as well as other needed equipment for the hospital, the auxiliary is giving its first fund-raising Charity Ball on Valentine's evening. Mrs. G. A. (Bobby) Krivor, president of the auxiliary, looks on in approval. Both are wearing their official auxiliary gowns.

"We have started cataloging the books in the newly completed Dean Pierce Memorial Medical Library of the hospital," said Mrs. Krivor. "Mrs. Dorothy Hickey, a retired librarian, is giving us valuable assistance in this effort," she noted. She went on to tell of assisting in obtaining donors for the last items of the Red Cross blood drawings at Sun Valley.

"While both drawings were above average, we are now the starting work for the August drawing, and hope to exceed the area's quota at that time," she said. In addition to raising funds at the Valentine Ball, the group is selling calendars, with a different photo (taken in the area and worthy of framing) for each month of the year.

There are also packets of note paper, with "Sun Valley" photo above average, we are now the starting work for the August drawing, and hope to exceed the area's quota at that time," she said. In addition to raising funds at the Valentine Ball, the group is selling calendars, with a different photo (taken in the area and worthy of framing) for each month of the year.

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Malta Social Club Convenes

MALTA—The Malta Social Club, under the direction of new officers, conducted its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Golden Gardner.

Mrs. Kay Hall is the new president, with Mrs. Golden Gardner as vice-president. Mrs. Alvin Nedd, secretary-treasurer, and Charlotte Schorzman, historian-reporter.

A potluck dinner was served to the group after which a business meeting was conducted. Mrs. Nedd made a report on the Red Cross drive, and a number of thank-you notes were read.

Mrs. Hall made committee appointments. Coupon chairman is Mrs. Elaine Wight. Kindergarten chairmen, Mrs. Franklin McElwain, and Mrs. Glen Parker, hospitality.

Resting officers, Mrs. Ronald Waters and Mrs. John Wight were honored.

TEACHERS SUSTAINED SHOSHONE—Several new teachers were sustained recently for the LDS Primary. They are Mrs. Jeannette Green, Brenda Scott, Mrs. Bill Connett and Janet Jacobsen.

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A. Zip front Drissler jacket, 8-18, 10.00. Plated laq collote, reversible bol, 8-18, \$9.00. Sleeveless stripe knit mock turtleneck shell, S,M,L, \$6.50

B. Classic pant, typical, 8-18, \$8.00. Sleeveless, stripe mock turtleneck shell, S,M,L, \$6.50

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Secret Fulfillment by Lilyette adds glamour above the bust for the small, in-between or average figure. It assures you of the next complete size. Removable Foam Rubber Push-up pads give you a fulfilled bosom for the most daring décolletage. Gossamer light with wide off-the-shoulder camisole straps and a back that plunges lower than ever.

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\$7.00

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Native Of Spain Gives Travel Hints

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Feature Editor

Like art, history, beautiful scenery and friendly, happy people?

Then go to Spain, advises Mrs. Tom (Julie) Duncan, a native of Spain and now a resident of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Duncan, the mother of two small children will not be joining the current Times-News sponsored tour to Spain, but it is not because she would rather stay home. She says she can personally guarantee those who are going that it will be a highlight of their lives.

Born in one of the Basque provinces in San Sebastian, she lived there until she decided to attend college at the United States and received an American Field Service Scholarship.

"I was very proud of my ability with the English language, having studied it in school, until our boat docked in New York and I tried to talk with a Negro porter. I couldn't understand a word he said," she recalled.

Although she came to the United States to complete her education and her husband, Tom Duncan, was completing his studies in Barcelona, they managed to meet in Spain through the American Consulate.

For the traveler in Spain, Mrs. Duncan urges they not miss the beauty of southern Spain and the Basque country. Rolling hills, colorful beautiful churches and other buildings steeped in history make a trip to this area worthwhile.

Women need to take a lot of clothing, she says. In Spain one- or two-basic-dresses that can be dressed up with scarves or bright pins would prove the most useful.

"And don't wear slacks," she warns. "A woman wearing slacks on the streets is looked upon with great disapproval."

Those who do not like the hot spicy food of the Mexican countries need not be concerned about food in Spain, Mrs. Duncan explained. Lots of meat is used although most of it has to be imported. The meat is generally of a high quality and is tasty but not too spicy. Wine is used a great deal in Spanish cooking, or in Basque meals and Spain is noted for its good wine.

In the meat markets one finds a great deal of meat such as veal, and all meat is prepared without fat or bones. There are no super markets, but small shops for each commodity such as meat markets, fresh produce shops and small grocery stores.

In addition to being happy, Spanish people have a great deal of talent. Some of the famous art galleries in Barcelona and other cities will prove interesting to those who enjoy art.

Off you don't see the El Prado Art Gallery many people feel you haven't been to Spain," Mrs. Duncan explains.

For those who are interested in a beautiful area the royal palaces with their rich antique furnishings and elaborate decorations of various periods.

For those who like to shop for clothing, Mrs. Duncan says, they may find difficulty in getting a dress or suit in a shop they can put on and wear out. Most of the clothing is made to order and the shopper selects something he or she likes and has made in the size needed.

Souvenirs and gifts that travelers generally bring home include beautiful crystal and other items, leather goods, fine handwork such as scarves, linens and other such items.

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MINIATURE DOLLS, and glass from Spain are some of the many items in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan, south of Twin Falls. Here Nina Duncan, 4, wearing a dress made for her by her grandmother in Spain, and her mother, Julie Duncan look over some of the items brought or sent from Mrs. Duncan's homeland. A native of the Basque country, she attended school in the United States under an American Field Service scholarship, but met her husband in Spain where he was attending school. The couple also has a son, John, 5.



Dear Abby
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns my parents—now both in their eighties. Dad is a retired rancher who enjoys a little chew of tobacco occasionally, and mother literally detests this habit of his.

Dad is a distinguished looking gentleman. He is nice and clean and never dribbles tobacco juice around his lips, chin or the corners of his mouth. There is never any physical evidence to reveal his tobacco chewing. Furthermore he never chews in company—only when he's alone in the back yard.

Don't you think Mother should allow him this one small pleasure in their declining years? It has become a terrible source of bitterness between them. Perhaps if you will print this Motherly verdict herself and let me know that one of her three sons wrote it. Thank you.

HOUSTON POST READER: DEAR READER: I can't understand why you and your brothers can't get the word to your mother without the help of me and the Houston Post. Quietly tell your mother what you've told me—to allow her husband this "one small pleasure."

DEAR READER: I can't understand why you and your brothers can't get the word to your mother without the help of me and the Houston Post. Quietly tell your mother what you've told me—to allow her husband this "one small pleasure."

stand either of them. DEAR ABBY: I'd like an ant-dewer to my question immediately.

I've had three dates with a man and I could be interested in him. In fact, I am already, but this man wears a ring which looks as if it could be a wedding ring.

I'd like to keep the relationship going, but not if he's married. It seems to me if he were married and is only "playing around" he'd like the ring off rather than advertise it, right? But isn't it rude to pry into a man's personal life and ask if he's married?

INTERESTED: DEAR INTERESTED: A woman with any sense—or sense of integrity—wouldn't date a man the second time whose marital status was in doubt. Don't be so concerned about YOUR rules. Ask him, pointedly, if he's attached or not.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, 31, is being married, and she insists that her father and I give her a church wedding with all the elaborate reception. She had a child out of wedlock. Since then she has been intimate with sev-

eral different men, including the one she is marrying. Now she wants a church wedding, veil, bridesmaids, flower girl, ring bearer, etc.

I think she is being blind and hypocritical to say nothing of showing poor taste as this is a small town and there are few secrets. Am I being "square"? WORRIED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you feel your daughter is being held and hypocritical, why be a party to it?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DEEP-JY HURT": Tell your friend that giving birth to a child does not make a woman a "mother" in the truest sense of the word. But taking a motherless child into one's home (and heart) and raising that child with love, patience and understanding spells out the real meaning of motherhood.

EVERYBODY HAS A PROBLEM: What's yours? For a personal reply write in Abby, Box 87900, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

CIRCLE MEETS WENDELL: "Spontaneous Celebrations" from the new Methodist magazine was presented by Mrs. Lillian Botton for the afternoon meeting of the Ruth-Bobby Circle at the home of Mrs. Hazel Haverland. Mrs. Botton also gave the devotional service. The remainder of the meeting was used for a lesson discussion.

Social Calendar

Twin Falls Hobbycrafters Club will meet at the Harry-Barry Park Recreation Building at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Members will make wire baskets. For more information concerning the meeting call 733-5266 or 733-3760. Visitors are welcome.

Magic Valley Ceramic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Treasure Shop, 1600 Kimberly Road. Mrs. J. H. Blasbery will be the hostess. Members are asked to bring a plate or plain vase in greenware, brushes and sponge. Mrs. Ray Porter will demonstrate decorating with Saran Wrap. Guests are welcome and may call Mrs. E. M. McCurdie, 733-0418, for future information.

JEROME—Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will start a beginners class in square dancing at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome IOOF Hall. Wilford Allison will be the caller. Everyone is welcome.

Star Social Club will meet Monday with Grace Thompson, 383 Buchanan St.

Canteen Ladies No. 13 and Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Temple.

Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the "Y" building. Patrick Kennedy, landscape architect for the Forest Service, will speak on home landscaping.

Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall. All visiting Rebekahs are welcome.

A special program is planned by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the hospital auditorium. Mrs. Ann Patterson, director of volunteers at the Nampa State School, will be guest speaker. Her subject will be "The Retarded Child as a Person." Accompanying Mrs. Patterson will be Mrs. George Stotten, president of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild. Guild members are encouraged to bring guests. Anyone interested in this phase of medicine is invited to attend.

Morningside Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Vera Holland. Members are asked to bring a Valentine's Day card or note. The program will be presented by Mrs. W. R. Westbrook, and Mrs. Clara Harris.

Elks Pinchle party will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Elks Lodge. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in the basement. Committee members for the event are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lewis. All Elks members, their wives and widows of Elks members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Adams Is Unit Vice Grand

JEROME — Mrs. Ed Adams was installed as vice grand at the recent meeting of Springa Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Nat Spoford was presented a scrapbook of her leadership as noble grand by Mrs. Emanuel Nelson.

Mrs. Nelson reported the money received from the recent tea was given to the IOOF Lodge for redecorating the hall. Under the direction of Mrs. Pearl Utter, each new officer read her duties from the constitution.

It was announced the district meeting will be held in Wendell. Refreshments were served by Mrs. George Easton, Mrs. Mary Keith and Wanda Easton.



SHARON UDE

... office manager for the Snake River Area Council Boy Scouts of America Service Center, was presented 10 long-stemmed red roses by the staff of the council for 10 years of service to the Boy Scouts. Miss Ude is responsible for the total operation of the service center which services the eight counties of South Central Idaho. Earl Gleded, council Scout executive, presented the roses to Miss Ude.

U. P. Old Timer Leaders Named

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. C. R. Grow was installed president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Union Pacific Old Timers Club No. 25 after a dinner in the Glenn's Ferry City Hall. In the joint installation, George Lakey was installed president of the club.

Mrs. Glenn Larsen was installing officer for the women and Mr. Larsen for the men. Other club officers installed include Jesse Edwards vice president; Ralph Larsen, secretary treasurer. Auxiliary officers include Mrs. L. L. Dewey, vice president; Mrs. Earl Cantell, secretary treasurer; Mrs. H. N. and Mrs. Lloyd Swenson, all Mountain Home, and Mrs. Richard Kincaid, Glenn's Ferry.

Delegates Will Attend Conclave

GLENN'S FERRY — Elmore County Homemakers Council will send delegates to Emmett Friday to help plan for the Western Conference of Homemakers in April, reports Marilyn E. Jordan, extension home economics agent.

Intending to accompany Mrs. Jordan will be Mrs. Charles Jordan, Mrs. Earl Cantell, Mrs. William Grant Emerick, Mrs. Earl Cantell, secretary treasurer; Mrs. H. N. and Mrs. Lloyd Swenson, all Mountain Home, and Mrs. Richard Kincaid, Glenn's Ferry.

LUNCHEON HELD
FILER — The Past Matrons Club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Grubb for a no-host luncheon and business meeting.

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Coronation Ball Scheduled By Job's Daughters

WENDELL — As a tentative date for the Coronation Ball for Wendell, Bethel No. 12, International Order of Job's Daughters, March 8 was selected. Elaine Ambrose, honored guest, presided for the regional meeting and reminded the members to complete their candy sales.

Janet Callen, Fannie Sullivan, Helen Maltz, Janice Hilsenbeth, Elaine Ambrose and Dobi Gilbert volunteered to present a skit for the official visit of the worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star. The girls chose "Smiles" and presented the honored guest a stylized emblem of Job's Daughters topped with a real rose and a monetary gift.

New initiates will take their preliminary test at the next meeting. Plans were made to attend Job's Daughters installation at Gooding. Dobi Gilbert was appointed as Sunshine committee chairman. Refresher committee members appointed for the next meeting include Janet Callen, Helen Maltz, Sally Maltz and the Youngsters.

Birthday girls were Jehu Gilbert and Pam Parr. Kathleen Littlejohn, Bethel No. 1, Pocatello, was a guest.

WACS MEETS
FILER — The Good Fellowship Circle of the Christian Society of Christion Service met at the home of Mrs. W. E. Comberly.

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\$3.99 to \$8.99

A terrific opportunity for small size foot! If you wear a size 4B or 4 1/2 B now you can buy manufacturer's samples at great savings! All are newest styles, materials and colors. Dress shorts, high and mid heels, sports, flats and casuals are included in this fabulous group. Hurry for your favorites!

SAMPLE	SAMPLE	SAMPLE
SAMPLE	SAMPLE	SAMPLE
SAMPLE	SAMPLE	SAMPLE
SAMPLE	SAMPLE	SAMPLE

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



GERALD R. WALLACE

... well known Idaho educator, Dean of the School of Education at Boise State College and a former Twin Falls resident will speak to members of the 20th Century Club Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Boise College Dean To Talk At 20th Century Club Meet

Gerald R. Wallace, graduate of the Twin Falls High School, a former instructor in the school system here and now Dean of the School of Education at Boise State College, will be speaker Tuesday as members of the 20th Century Club meet at the Holiday Inn at 1 p.m., it is announced by Mrs. Roy Painter, program chairman.

Dr. Wallace, one of Idaho's best known educators, will speak on the subject "Our Declaration of Independence."

Although he was born in Lamar, Colo., he attended school through the first 12 grades in Twin Falls and, following graduation, went to the College of Idaho where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1934. He then taught in the Twin Falls system until 1942 and was also high school debate coach.

He received his Master of Arts in American History from the University of California in 1944 and his Doctorate from the University of Oregon in 1957.

His experience in the educational field has been long and varied. He has served as president of the Idaho Education Association.

Meat-Check Law Offered In House

BOISE (UPI)—The House Agricultural Affairs Committee—with admitted reluctance—Thursday introduced a "model" meat inspection law suggested by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Chairman Jack D. Claiborn, R-Kimberly, said his committee put out the bill for printing so it can conduct hearings on the proposal in the near future—possibly by the week of Feb. 10.

While many committee members indicated they felt such legislation unnecessary in Idaho, Claiborn said, they would prefer to keep at least some control of meat inspection at the state level rather than relinquish all duties to Uncle Sam.

He said the present cost of meat inspection in Idaho is about \$1 million to implement during the next biennium. He said this is about double what the state is now spending, but added the federal government would pick up half the cost. In the 1971-73 biennium, he said, the state's share would go up about \$250,000.

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25¢

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2 FOR 89¢

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69¢

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NEWS WAS REALLY being spread when all this happened in St. Louis. A delivery truck of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch was speeding down Interstate 70 expressway when the rear doors came open. More than 250 bundles of the newspaper's Sunday supplement fell to the highway and littered the shoulder of the road for blocks. Here a St. Louis policeman helps in the pickup job. These papers were not delivered to homes! (UPI photo)

Spud Truck Overturns Near Rupert

RUPERT — A Blackfoot truck driver escaped serious injury Thursday night when the 1969 GMC potato truck he was driving rolled over six miles east of the Salt Lake interchange on Interstate 15, during ground blizzard conditions.

Jim P. Harris, 37, Blackfoot, told investigators Idaho State Police officers that he was headed west when he realized a car in front of him was parked in a lane for six to eight miles. He swerved to the right to avoid a collision, lost control of the truck, and traveled into the borrow pit, rolling over.

Damage was estimated at \$2,000 to the truck, which was owned by A and L Trucking Co., and 400 sacks of potatoes being transported to J. R. Simplot, Heyburn, were destroyed. No citations were issued.

Honor Pupils Are Reported At Jerome

JEROME — Sherry Muir, seventh grade, and Dave Fyke, eighth grade, were named to the nine weeks just concluded at the Jerome Junior High School.

Others were Paul Foote, Dale Goetsch, Kerry Newman, and Brenda Peterson, seventh grade; Kay Buttram, Linda Gooch, Janell Mobley and Marilyn Wallin and Karla Hollifield, seventh grade; Denise Bush, Sandra Callen, Sue Ellis, Lou Ann Onella, Gwen Perkins, LeAnn Peterson and Sharon Shebley, eighth grade.

Ninth graders who received honor awards were Sherry Muir, Sherry Muir, Linda Ellis, Susan Hagler, Karen Haurt, Debbie Malone, Carla Mott, Cheryl Simmons, Sandra Thibault, Michele Werry and Melody Werry.

Markets

Livestock		Grains	
DENVER (UPI) — Livestock:	GRAIN FUTURES	High	Low
Hogs 250; Barrows and gilts 25-30 lower; U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 21.50-22.00; 2-3 200-240 lbs. 20.75	WHEAT: 1200-1225 1231 1234 1231	1231	1234
21.50; 3-4 240-250 lbs. 19.75-20.50. Sows scarce.	May 1317 1317 1349 1374	1317	1374
Cattle and sheep none.	SEP 138 138 131 137 134	138	137
	NOV 1415 1415 1416 1424 1421	1415	1424
	MAR 1574 1574 1571 1574 1571	1574	1571
	MAY 1624 1624 1621 1624 1621	1624	1621
	SEP 1674 1674 1671 1674 1671	1674	1671
	NOV 1724 1724 1721 1724 1721	1724	1721
	MAR 1774 1774 1771 1774 1771	1774	1771
	MAY 1824 1824 1821 1824 1821	1824	1821
	SEP 1874 1874 1871 1874 1871	1874	1871
	NOV 1924 1924 1921 1924 1921	1924	1921
	MAR 1974 1974 1971 1974 1971	1974	1971
	MAY 2024 2024 2021 2024 2021	2024	2021
	SEP 2074 2074 2071 2074 2071	2074	2071
	NOV 2124 2124 2121 2124 2121	2124	2121
	MAR 2174 2174 2171 2174 2171	2174	2171
	MAY 2224 2224 2221 2224 2221	2224	2221
	SEP 2274 2274 2271 2274 2271	2274	2271
	NOV 2324 2324 2321 2324 2321	2324	2321
	MAR 2374 2374 2371 2374 2371	2374	2371
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	NOV 2524 2524 2521 2524 2521	2524	2521
	MAR 2574 2574 2571 2574 2571	2574	2571
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	SEP 2674 2674 2671 2674 2671	2674	2671
	NOV 2724 2724 2721 2724 2721	2724	2721
	MAR 2774 2774 2771 2774 2771	2774	2771
	MAY 2824 2824 2821 2824 2821	2824	2821
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	MAR 3574 3574 3571 3574 3571	3574	3571
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	MAY 3824 3824 3821 3824 3821	3824	3821
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	MAR 4974 4974 4971 4974 4971	4974	4971
	MAY 5024 5024 5021 5024 5021	5024	5021
	SEP 5074 5074 5071 5074 5071	5074	5071
	NOV 5124 5124 5121 5124 5121	5124	5121
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	MAR 5574 5574 5571 5574 5571	5574	5571
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	SEP 5674 5674 5671 5674 5671	5674	5671
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Funeral Services

RUPERT — Funeral services for Theodore Lester Frad will be conducted on Monday at Walk Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Roger Aidelot of the Rupert Christian Church.

Herbert Pientka, 12-30 p.m. Monday, Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum. Burial will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum.

Mrs. Gladys Russell, 2 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel.

Gurney Pyne

Gurney Allen Pyne, 70, formerly of Pocatello, Idaho, and Hazelton area, died Friday at the Brookings, Ore., hospital of a four-month illness.

Born Nov. 22, 1898, at Fair Valley, Okla., he had resided most of his life in Magic Valley, living in Orchard Valley, Wendell and Hazelton areas.

He was the son of William Anderson Pyne, pioneer Hazelton resident, and former editor of the First Segregation News. Mr. Pyne moved from Magic Valley to Boise and then to Hazelton. He had lived in Brookings about 15 years.

On July 11, 1923, he married Margaret Lucille Foate at Hazelton.

Survivors include four sons and two daughters, 20 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter; two brothers, including Elmer Pyne, Hazelton; and one sister and two nephews, Leo V. Pyne, Twin Falls, and Arthur Pyne, Ketchum.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Brookings.

Gen. Bennett Tours Vietnam

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Cassin Bennett, is leading members of the 16th Engineering Battalion in Vietnam this week.

Bennett, who will tour 156 16th units, is making a 120-mile tour of the war zone. He is accompanied by a message from Gov. Don Samuelson and copies of the joint resolution by the state Legislature saluting the 16th.

Winners Told

JEROME — Jerome Duplicate Club met Saturday at the Elks Hall with six tables in play. Winners were Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. M. Hogg, first; Mrs. M. E. Solomon and Mrs. L. Meacham, second; Mrs. D. H. Deweller and Mrs. H. B. Hall, third; and Mrs. E. H. Adkins and Mrs. J. M. Munyon, fourth.

N. O. Johnson

N. O. Johnson, 86, 336 Second Ave. N., died of a long illness Saturday morning at Mountain View Rest Home, Kimberly. He was born Nov. 8, 1882, in Sweden. He came to the United States from Sweden when he was 18 years old. Mr. Johnson moved from Minnesota to Idaho in 1928. He was a salesman and prior to retiring, was an insurance salesman for Mutual of Idaho Insurance Co.

He was a member of the First Christian Church, Twin Falls. He was active in many sports, including hunting, fishing and bowling.

He married Vanessa Carson Oct. 12, 1928, at Boise. Surviving, besides his widow, are a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Ferber, Chicago, Ill.; three grandsons and three granddaughters, F. Johnson, Pueblo, Colo.

Services are pending at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Burley Man Faces Trial In Drug Case

BURLEY — Ted Murphy, 20, Burley, was bound over to District Court to stand trial on charges of illegal possession of LSD. Friday morning following preliminary hearing in Probate Court.

Murphy was arrested Dec. 26 at Ashland, Ore., and returned to Burley where he appeared before Justice of the Peace Albert G. Bond for \$1,000 bail. A hearing was set but not posted and Murphy has been held in Cassia County jail awaiting preliminary hearing.

Probate Judge Vern Carter conducted the hearing with Gordon Neilson, prosecuting attorney, representing the state and Herman Beck, public defender, representing Murphy.

First witness was Pete Rorick, Burley Police officer. Second witness was Bert Wilson, State drug control officer, and the final witness was R. W. Lawson, State drug examiner.

After hearing all the testimony, Judge Carter announced he would dismiss the case because of lack of evidence. Judge Carter denied the motion.

Judge Carter reduced the bond to \$1,000 and bound Murphy over to district court to stand trial. Bond was not posted and Murphy is in Cassia County jail.

Queen Named

JEROME — Edna Neal was named queen for January when TAPS Slimettes met at their weekly meeting. This qualifies her to be the model at the beauty styling demonstration at the next meeting.

Laura Stevens was queen of the week. Edna Neal registered a net loss of seven and one-half pounds. The total loss for January was 33 1/2 pounds.

The condition of Twin Falls city streets has become a concern of most local motorists. Due to unusual weather conditions this winter, the streets have broken up worse than usual. Herb Derrick, city manager, said the variation in the temperature has caused the streets to freeze and thaw a number of times.

Twin Falls also has had a greater amount of moisture than in many previous years. According to Mr. Derrick, drainage is the biggest problem the city faces. The moisture causes the greatest amount of damage to the streets, he said.

Mr. Derrick said the city needs a complete system of storm sewers, curbs and gutters, but this would be costly.

He pointed out that only a small percentage of the streets in the city are paved and have a good base. Most of the streets are only oiled.

He said the city would continue with some temporary patch work but most of this will have to be done over again during warmer weather.

The State Highway Department has been doing some patch work on the Blue Lakes Boulevard North in the past week.

There have also been a number of area residents complaining about the heavy trucks traveling along Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Mr. Derrick said that since this is a state highway, the city has no right to order them to change their route.

Police Chief At Jerome Talks To Club

JEROME — Police Chief Charles Putney explained problems of law enforcement and the use of marijuana in the local school as well as other current problems of the community when he addressed the BPW Club.

Lois Jepson announced that the BPW and the Beta Sigma Phi will have a reception at the high school on Wednesday, Feb. 19, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday honoring Mrs. LeRoy Craig.

Mrs. M. J. Anderson and Mrs. G. B. Anderson who have been named Young Women of Achievement for Jerome. The police is invited.

Mary Grace Cox and Eleanor Lipscomb reported on the winter board meeting held in Boise. Committees were appointed for the South Central District BPW meeting to be held in Jerome March 30.

Mrs. Cox was presented with her fifth gold card from the National Federation for obtaining 25 members for the local club.

Paul Stephens will be chairman of the Feb. 10 meeting.

COUNCIL TO MEET

SHOSHONE — City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the City Hall.

RUPERT — No official chamber stand was taken recently when the Rupert Chamber of Commerce met to discuss pending legislative action with Minidoka County's Rep. Steve Antone and Sen. Mary Brooks, via telephone.

The chamber's legislative committee has organized, and each member assumed a certain field of legislation study and report on to the chamber members.

Roger Ling, committee chairman, will study state affairs. Larry Duff will handle the judicial legislation; Camden Eger will deal with education; Claude Bowman will study agriculture, revenue and taxation and Phil Bare will report on health and welfare legislation.

Prior to the phone conversation Thursday, several members of the committee reported on various bills now before the Idaho Congress. Mr. Ling first discussed Senate Bill 1025, which he said proposes to limit public deposits, from public depositories, to banks which do not pay state and local taxes.

Included in that group of bills, Mr. Ling noted, are all national banks, which are exempt. He only named in the bill the Idaho Bank and Trust in Paul. No opinion was voiced by attending chamber members.

Other bills that are now before Congress, Mr. Ling said, call for the lowering of the legal voting age to 18 or 19 years. That would require a constitutional amendment. No discussion followed.

Mr. Duff reported that Senate Bill 1046 deals with child neglect, and that Senate Bill 1016 concerning the appointment of a guardian for irresponsible recipients of welfare or public assistance. No discussion was held on those bills.

House Bill 12, which calls for the raising of the small claim jurisdiction from \$100 to \$200 in Justice Court, was also explained by Mr. Duff.

Much discussion followed and it was the general consensus of those members present that the jurisdiction should be raised.

House Bill 14 calls for the changing of holidays to Mondays. Those holidays affected are Washington's Birthday, changed to the third Monday in February; Decoration Day,

changed to the last Monday in May; Columbus Day, changed to the second Monday in October.

Sen. Mary Brooks reported during the phone conversation that the bill had passed both the House and Senate and now awaits the Governor's approval.

Given the most heated discussion was the vehicle inspection law which Mr. Meyer, who has been to Boise Wednesday, said the legislators were considering amending the law to give more authority to the Department of Transportation and discussion, the chamber members decided to hold a short weekly legislative meeting during the regular meeting of the group.

Gem Student Leaders Meet To Form Unit

Leon Wright, president of the College of Southern Idaho student body, is among student leaders from Idaho who met in Moscow, last week to complete organization of a statewide student group.

The presidents of nine of Idaho's colleges and universities, Larry E. Craig, Moscow; Leon C. Fulcher, Northwest Nazarene College; Michael King, Idaho State University; Ron Boyd, College of Idaho; David Steat, North Idaho Junior College; Dyke Nally, Boise College; Larry Heininger, Lewis and Clark Normal School; Ken Meacham, Ricks College, and Mr. Wright, met Thursday and Friday.

Gov. Don Samuelson met with the group, according to Mr. Craig, chairman of the newly formed unit. The student leaders discussed issues related to the welfare of education in Idaho with the governor.

The purpose of the group is to give the students of Idaho a unified voice through which they can bring their needs to the attention of the state.

GUIDE PUBLISHED — STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The government said today it was preparing a sex guide for immigrants to be published in Finnish, German, Serbo-Croatian, Greek, Italian, Spanish, Czech, and French and English.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The man won't take "yes" for an answer. He points the pistol, and asks for money. People give it to him and he shoots them through the head. He's done it five times.

His "execution" robberies of small businesses have made him the terror of south-central Los Angeles, a largely Negro district.

Beefed up details of patrolmen and detectives prowled the area, today, carrying an artist's composite drawing of a good-looking negro in his late 20s or early 30s. He is slightly over six feet tall, with a medium build.

Described by police as a "homicidal maniac," the man is blamed for the slayings of two persons in a liquor store robbery Tuesday night and the deaths of a couple who operated a "mom-and-pop" restaurant Wednesday. He also is believed to have killed a liquor store employee in the nearby city of Commerce on Jan. 16.

The three holdups are believed to have netted him about \$2,250.

The last two occurred at businesses operated by non-Negroes in a mostly Negro area. The victims of the three

46th Annual Meet Set By Land Bank

RUPERT — Some 200 stockholders and guests are expected to attend the 46th annual meeting of the Federal Land Bank Association of Rupert Wednesday at the Rupert Methodist Church Fellowship hall.

The meeting will begin with registration at 11:30 a.m. After dinner a director will be elected to fill the three-year term position presently held by Hawley A. Harrison Jr. whose term has expired.

Guest speakers for the event will be Richard Barnes, regional manager for the state F.L.B. and E. Rooden, chairman of the Farm Credit Board of Spokane.

Robert Black, Rupert F.L.B. manager, will also give the manager's report during the business meeting.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Rupert claims about 370 stockholders.

Flowers and Candy advertisement for Fox Floral. Includes text: 'Remember Valentine's Day with Flowers and Candy', 'This Valentine's Day give her our distinctive Flowers and Candy combination gift', 'WE DELIVER ANYWHERE', 'Your loving gift of Valentine flowers can be sent anywhere in the free world through our Florida's Transworld Delivery service, satisfaction guaranteed! Just pick up your phone and place your order now!', 'Fox Floral 733-2674 647 Main Avenue West'.

FASTER CYCLES advertisement. Includes text: 'with a JD544 Loader result in more production, more profit on loading and material-handling jobs. See us now for details on John Deere Credit and Rental Plans...and JD544', 'JD544 LOADER', 'BOB HOUSTON Sales Representative Serving South Idaho Ph. 733-1490 Twin Falls', 'ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland Ave. Phone 678-5585 BURLEY, IDAHO'.

Pony-Wise advertisement for home goods. Includes text: 'BIGGER SELECTIONS TOP QUALITY ALWAYS BIGGER SAVINGS METAL IRONING TABLE ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT Reg. \$5.95 \$3.99', 'PLASTIC Baby Pants Regular 25c 3c', 'RETRACTABLE BALL POINT PENS Reg. 25c 7c', 'Panty Hose Regular \$1.49 89c', 'Men's Quality HOSIERY Regular \$1.50 Pair 2 \$1.50', 'LADIES' ORLON BOOTIE SOX Regular 98c 59c', 'NOTEBOOK PAPER 500 Sheet Count Reg. \$1.49 77c', 'LIVE WIRE THEME BOOK Reg. 89c 39c', 'GOLD STRIKE STAMPS—TOO!', 'Pony-Wise DRUGS', 'Lynwood Shopping Center OVER 9,000 SQ. FT. OF SAVINGS ★ OPEN EVERY NIGHT'.

CSI Falls To Mesa 65-63 After Rallying To 79-75 Win Over Eastern Utah

GRAND JUNCTION—College basketball teams from Eastern Utah and Mesa played a hard-fought game Saturday night in the final four minutes of the first half. Mesa closed the Eagles out by hitting three straight from the line.

Davenport Shatters High Hurdle Record

BOSTON (UPI)—Olympic hurdling king Willie Davenport set a world record in the 45-yard high hurdles Saturday night for a spectacular kickoff of the 90th Boston A.A. track meet.

Davenport hit the tape in 5.3 seconds in the first major trophy final of the Boston Garden games to shatter one of a second of the world mark set in 1942 by Charles Hlad and equaled numerous times since then, including several times by Davenport.

Two other U.S. Olympians, Leon Coleman and Eric Hall, set only a slender lead over Davenport in the hurdles final.

Sam Bair won the mile feature as expected but posted a time of 4:04.3 as he ran the last half mile without any contest.

Bair did a fast opening quarter of 58.8 on the pacing of Harvard entry Royce Shaw but slowed to a 62.4 second quarter and fell well short of his own Boston record of 4:11.9.

John Pennel, representing the Southern California Striders, won the pole vault at 16 feet, 6 inches but missed at three bids for what would have been a

Glenns Ferry Outlasts Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Bob Carpenter hit three straight field goals midway through the first quarter Saturday night to build up a lead that let the Glenns Ferry Pilots outlast the Shoshone Indians 35-27.

Glenns Ferry held the lead most of the night from five to nine points and took a seven-point margin into the final period.

Carpenter's six-point flurry built that to 12 points before Derriochona and Johnson, each hitting six points, started bringing Shoshone back. But the Indians didn't get closer than the final margin.

Valley Takes Overtime Win From Pirates

EDEN—The Valley Vikings rode the hot shooting of Don Meyer to an overtime 74-72 win against the Hagerman Pirates Saturday night.

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Includes names like Valley, Hagerman, and various players.

SPORTS

Exhaust Fumes Slow Porsches At Daytona; Ford Challenges

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—The swift German Porsches, their drivers dizzy from exhaust fumes, began slipping Saturday night and a baby blue Ford GT-40 challenged for the lead in the 24 Hours of Daytona.

A Porsche 908 driven by Joe Buzzetta-Dick Atwood held the lead at the one-quarter point, but the Ford of Englishmen David Hobbs-Mike Halliwell moved into second in the half which ends at 3:08 p.m. EST Sunday.

Following them was a Chevy-Lola driven by Californians Mark Donohue-Chuck Parsons and the Porsche of Gerhard Mitter-Udo Schutz.

The Porsches were having exhaust manifold troubles which flooded their cockpits with fumes. They were slowed down with numerous pit stops.

"It looks like we are going to have this trouble with all of them," said Porsche racing engineer Peter Falk. "We'll just have to keep changing parts."

A rendering accident involving a Peruvian Alfa-Romeo T33 and a Porsche 911 marred the night hours.

Twice CSI mounted six-point leads and each time Eastern Utah hit a hot streak to win two.

CSI took five minutes getting back to within four points in the second half but Eastern Utah hit a hot streak early in the first half but falling behind 40-27 at intermission.

CSI took five minutes getting back to within four points in the second half but Eastern Utah hit a hot streak early in the first half but falling behind 40-27 at intermission.

Utahs Edge Utah On Late Free Throws

LOGAN (UPI)—Utah outlasted arch-rival Utah 95-92 Saturday night with three pressure free throws in the final 43 seconds of play deciding the outcome in the see-saw battle.

John Erickson dropped through the first of the three crucial free throws to give the Aggies a 93-90 edge.

With the Utahs trailing 93-92 and 15 seconds showing on the clock, sophomore Mike Nesling had an opportunity to retrieve the lead for the Utes but missed his first foul pitch on a one-and-one situation. He had connected on 12 consecutive free throws up to that point.

The two teams battled on even terms throughout the foul-shooting contest before 4,500 fans in George Nelson Fieldhouse.

Although the visitors carried a 46-43 edge into the second half, it was quickly dissolved on baskets by Tim Tolstrup and Marv Roberts.

Weber Takes Big Sky Loop Series From Idaho State

OGDEN (UPI)—The scoring of sophomore center Willie Sojourner and an unyielding second half defense carried front-running Weber State College to a 75-68 Big Sky Conference win over Idaho State Saturday night.

Sojourner tossed in 35 points and hauled in 12 rebounds as the Wildcats picked up their fifth conference victory without a defeat.

It was Weber State's second win in a row over the Bengals. They won an 82-68 decision Friday night on the same floor.

Weber State, which held only a 32-26 lead at halftime, held the visitors to 13 points in the first 10 minutes of the second half while building up a 69-45 lead.

Justus Thigpen scored 17 points for the winners. Gus Johnson managed only two field goals for Weber but cleared 15 rebounds.

The Wildcats climbed to a 12-3 lead in the first four minutes and Idaho State never pulled closer in Friday's game.

Weber shot 62 per cent in the first half compared to Idaho State's 26 per cent. Weber led by 18 points before setting up a 41-27 halftime lead.

Friday's Box Scores

Table with 5 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals. Lists Weber and Idaho State scores.

Upsets Celtics

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bill Bradley scored 28 points, Dick Barnett 23 and Walt Frazier 22 to lead the Knicks' scoring as New York destroyed the Boston Celtics 109-82, gaining their 16th straight home court victory before a sellout crowd of 19,500 Saturday night.

"...and then I'll have another \$150 a month from my First Federal account."

"How long will it take you to save enough to get back \$150 a month?"



"I save \$150 a month for 15 years—pay myself \$150 a month for 15 years—and still have more money left than I saved!"

PASSBOOK SAVINGS EARN 4 3/4% INTEREST COMPOUNDED TWICE A YEAR. CHECK OUT THIS PLAN before setting up your retirement program.

Saving helps you live better! 4 3/4% COMPOUNDED TWICE A YEAR. FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS. OP TWIN FALLS.

WILSON-BATES. 1968 HOOVER VACUUMS Upright and Tank. Prices Too Low To Quote. No Dealers Please. Attachments Available. Jerome Twin Falls.

Wood River Uses Sharp Free Throw Shooting To Outlast Filer By 53-48

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Sports Editor

FILER — Wood River turned tiger at the foul line Saturday night to beat the conference title hopes of the Filer Wildcatters in the Southeastern and Big Six Conference. The Wolves outscored 21-14 in field goals, hit 25 free throws to claim a 53-48 win.

The game was an ebb and flow affair with the conference early momentum and Filer taking it back for a while in the second quarter.

The teams changed hands in the second quarter, with Filer using its surge to trim a 43-36 Wood River advantage to three just before the end of the game. Wood River's Ken free-throwers with five seconds left established the final count.

There was a momentary 8-6 tie in the early scrambling before Wood River took off on three straight free throws and a Scott Bowden field goal that struck the Wolverines into a 21-10 edge.

Junior Guy Ramsay got inside Wood River's zone early in the second quarter, threw three buckets and Bruce Anderson got a rebound shot to cut the margin to six. Over the next four minutes Ramsay and Anderson nailed the backboards, usually getting at least two shots on each offensive thrust and sometimes as many as three. But neither would get through and Bowden hit four points, and Budden and James one field goal

Dignitas Wins Strub On Disqualification

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—The eighth pole to the finish line was a battle between Dignitas and Dignitas. And it was during that lengthy two horse duel that the foul occurred.

"Nodouble bumped Dignitas leaving the sixteenth pole and was laying on Dignitas in the closing strides," the stewards report on the disqualification.

The switch in the victory was a costly one. Dignitas received the winner's purse of \$81,300 while Nodouble had to settle for \$20,000 second money.

Dignitas is a son of Round of the 1958 running of the Maturity.

Jockey Fernando Alvarez declared he could not put Dignitas to a full drive in the stretch because of the interference and would have claimed a foul himself had not the stewards intervened.

It was the second time in the history of the Strub Stakes and its predecessor, the Santa Anita Maturity, that the result of the race had been changed by a foul. In 1955 Miz Clementine finished first but Determine was awarded the victory because of similar interference in the stretch.

The disqualification that dropped Nodouble to second place was costly to owner Gene Goff of Arkansas, whose colt won fame last year by defeating Damascus in the Michigan first in a seemingly scoring his first win of 1969. Nodouble raced the mile and a quarter in 2:02. He was ridden by Terry Flinnery, who earlier on the program had snapped a streak of 45 straight losses and appeared on the second page of the scoring triple.

Under the revised order of finish, Dignitas returned \$6,000, \$3,000 and \$2,400. Nodouble paid \$4,200 and \$3,200 while Cavamore returned \$3,400.

As the field of 10 four-year-olds broke out of the gate Skookum took the lead and was followed by Terrific Tiger and Patulloch. The trio battled for the lead going down the straightway past the stands for the first time and around the first turn.

It was near the half mile pole that Nodouble moved up quickly to challenge for the center.

As the field rounded the second turn, Dignitas started his drive and quickly overhauled all but Nodouble. From

Scores

High School

Kimberly 74, Wendell 51

Valley 74, Hagerman 72 (overtime)

Boise 69, Shoshone 54

Mountain Home 60, Jerome 63

Boise 75, Blaine 54

Wood River 52, Filer 48

Mountain Home 57, Shoshone 52

Sheley 61, Skyline 57

Hildand 59, Meridian 52

Nampa 61, Pocatello 59

Caldwell 57, Boron 50

Blaine 60, 25, Vailville 50

Carey 50, Bruneau 41

41-43

Weber 75, Idaho State 68

Meza 65, CSI 61

Idaho State 68, Alabama 67

Oklahoma City 80, Centerville 59

Northwest 84, LEM 61 (overtime)

Arizona 52, UTPE 66

Arizona 52, Nilesport 71

Davenport 100, Niagara 70

Rhinoceros 81, Northwest 80

Idaho 78, Davidson 61

Oregon State 65, Utah 62

Utah State 74, Portland 57

Houston 89, North 63

Army 71, Manhattan 52

Drake 62, Memphis 52

South Carolina 64, Duke 57

Purdue 95, Ohio State 52

Illinois 89, Wisconsin 72

North Carolina 107, Maryland 87

North Carolina 87, Maryland 87

Louisville 77, Bradley 64

West Texas 81, Fryer 75

Waynesburg 89, Fryer 88

New Mexico 64, New Mexico 64

Marquette 75, Detroit 74

Florida 73, Georgia 58

Oklahoma State 64, Kansas State 57

Minnesota 81, Minnesota 81

Washington 78, Montana State 71

Birthday's Scores

Higan School

Twin Falls 86, Capital 68

CSI 70, Bonanzaville 60

Mitico 50, Jerome 37

Wood River 60, Shoshone 57

Idaho 78, Blaine 66

Gooding 60, Wendell 72

Idaho 88, Murphysboro 53 (overtime)

Herrick 60, Canby County 50

Idaho 60, Blaine 57

Carey 70, Bruneau 25

Idaho 60, Shoshone 52

Hildand 61, Nampa 49

Boron 68, Mountain Home 52

Blackfoot 60, Idaho Falls 52

Pocatello 66, Meridian 66

Wyooming 70, Colorado State 74

Weber 81, Idaho State 79

Arizona 81, Loyola, Calif. 65

Idaho 120, Hill 79

Villanova 66, Toledo 61

Stard 60, Cedar 57

Idaho 109, California 74

CSI 70, Eastern Utah 74

College of Idaho 70, Lewis-Clark 68

Seattle 75, Montana State 73

Seattle 75, NHA

Bozain 110, Cincinnati 101

Baltimore 108, Philadelphia 105

Idaho 109, Cincinnati 102

Seattle 119, Atlanta 112

Idaho 110, Aha

Kentucky 131, Los Angeles 127

New York 106, Houston 104

Indiana 110, Minnesota 110

Miami 131, Dallas 125

Purdue Dumps Buckeyes 95-85

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Purdue outscored Ohio State by 10 points in the overtime period, Saturday to win 95-85 and take the Big Ten basketball lead. Ohio State suffered its first conference loss.

Herman Gillman's 15-footer from the sideline with 20 seconds to go tied the score at 83-83, forcing the overtime period.

Six-foot-seven Dave Sorenson, the Buckeye's leading junior center, who led the scoring with 30 points, and Jody Finney, both missed shots in the final minutes that would have given Ohio State a victory.

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Kimberly Has 70-63 Win Over Wendell

WENDELL — The Kimberly Bulldogs pulled from behind with a 20-point fourth quarter Saturday to top the Wendell Trojans 70-63.

In a close-scoring game, Wendell took a 42-36 intermission edge and still had two left at the end of the third quarter. But early in the final minutes Kimberly took the lead.

Wendell starters fouled out a short time later and from then on Kimberly had its head.

Rod Bulcher hit three field goals to pace the final flurry although all the Bulldogs had a hand in on the scoring.

Kimberly also won the preliminary.

WOOL RIVER 48, FILER 48

Wood River	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
Filer	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
Total	25	25	25	25	25	25	25
Filer	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

USGA Junior Golf Dates Set

Qualifying for the 1969 junior USGA amateur golf tournament will be held July 15 on Boise's Hillcrest Country Club course, announces Max Brown, Twin Falls, state junior chairman.

Brown said practices will be held July 14 on the Boise course. The national finals will be play July 28 through Aug. 1 on the Athens Country Club, Athens, Ga.

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Little Shoots 5-Under Par '67 For 2-Stroke Lead At San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Gene Littler shot a fine show Saturday, shooting a five under par 67 to take the third round lead in the \$185,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament with a 54-hole total of seven under par 209.

"Littler, who lives down the road a few miles from the Torrey Pines Municipal course, started the third round with a two under par 142 score, and then went out and bagged six birds in a 35-32 round to take 218; Grouby and Boros had 236 and Casper a 76 and were five down the list with seven over par 223.

Littler, who won the San Diego Open in 1954 as an amateur, had two of his six birds in the front nine. On the 18th, a par five, 501-yard hole, he clipped to within two feet of the pin to miss an eagle.

Nicklaus, who started the day a stroke off the lead at 140, also birdied the 18th after taking a bogie on 17.

Smith, who won \$30,000 on the tour last year as a rookie played in a threesome with Nicklaus and Lotz, winner of the Alameda Open earlier this year. Ziegler, Littler and Charles were in the last threesome to tee off and the crowd favored that group and cheered every time Littler made a bird.

Littler, 37, has won 20 titles over the years on the PGA tour and is the 1961 U.S. Open champ. He did not win a single title in 1968—but still banked more than \$61,000.

O. J. Debut May Come In August

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—O. J. Simpson, who has repeatedly expressed the wish to play with a National Football League team, may make his pro debut against the NFL's Washington Redskins.

The AFL Buffalo Bills are scheduled to meet the Redskins in exhibition Aug. 8 at Buffalo's War Memorial Stadium.

Bob Lusting, vice president and general manager of the Bills, said the game will give fans the first look at Simpson and Bill Enyart in Bill uniforms.

The game follows the College All-Star game in Chicago by one week.

WESTBY, Wis. (UPI)—

Bjorn Wirkola, who set a North American distance record here a year ago, will return next Sunday to compete in the 46th annual Snowflake Ski Club jumping tournament.

Edwards Lifts Raft River Over Hansen

MALTA — Paul Edwards made two free throws in the final minute and Kevin Darrington came up with a pair of steals after that to protect a one-point lead as the Raft River Trojans won their first conference game of the year by nipping the Hansen Huskies 49-48.

The highest lead for Hansen came at 7:1 in the first quarter and the Huskies hit two quick buckets just before halftime for a 29-27 intermission edge. After a tied-up third quarter, Raft River moved into a 45-40 lead and went into a delay game. But the Trojans couldn't protect the lead at the foul line and Stevens hit five points in twelve free throws. Hansen, the lead with two minutes left.

Then Edwards hit four straight free throws to wind up the scoring and Darrington's steals kept Hansen from getting a chance at the winning basket.

RAFT RIVER 49, HANSEN 48

Raft River	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Hansen	9	9	9	9	9	9	9
Total	19	19	19	19	19	19	19
Hansen	12	12	12	12	12	12	12

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WYOMING TAKES 74-68 VICTORY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—The University of Wyoming Cowboys, led by the scoring and rebounding center Curt Ashley, stopped a second-half drive by the Air Force Academy Saturday to defeat the Falcons, 74-68.

Ashley scored 25 points and pulled down 14 rebounds, the high totals for both teams.

Wyoming broke the game open with nine minutes left. In the first half when Ashley and Harry Hull teamed up hitting from both the outside and inside. The Cowboys built up their lead to 32-20 with five minutes left before the half. The half ended with the Cowboys ahead 43-29.

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Twin Falls Defeats Capital And Boise

Bruins Run Win Streak To Seven; Bradley Hits 52 Points To Lead Sweep

The streaking Twin Falls Bruins won their seventh straight game Saturday night, running an SIC win skinn to four, as they demolished the Boise Braves 7-54. Friday night the red-hot Bruins routed Capital 85-68.

Scrappy Boise, which had beaten the Twin Falls crew earlier in the year, appeared to have the hex on again when it took advantage of two early leads to build a 14-1 lead in the first three minutes.

Allan Howa had put the Bruins on the scoreboard with a charity toss, but a cold spell gave the Braves a 17-13 first quarter lead.

Cannon Accuses Stram Of Misusing All-Star Post

TAMPA Fla. (UPI)—Oakland Raiders tight end Billy Cannon accused Kansas City Chiefs' all-star team "so he could bring Coach Hank Stram Saturday of the deliberately keeping him out of the recent American Football All-Star game at Jacksonville in the order to get a first hand look at a player he may trade for."

He also predicted in an interview with Tampa Tribune sports editor Tom McEwen that Kansas City's tight end Fred Arbanas is to be shifted to guard because of an eye injury.

Cannon, here for a special dental clinic on children, was named to the all-AFL team and was to play for the West in the All-Star game.

The former Louisiana State All-American is attending dental school at the University of Tennessee in Memphis and arrived in Jacksonville on Tuesday night prior to the Sunday game.

He said he went to the locker room the following morning to dress for practice and was approached by Stram, who he told him that because he had not shown up sooner he had gotten San Diego tight end Jackie McInnis to replace him.

"I was flabbergasted," Cannon said.

He told him he knew I was coming Tuesday because I was in school," Cannon said.

He said he also told Stram he had been scheduled to play for the West and it was not Stram's decision to make.

"In effect he bounced me," Cannon said.

Cannon said he took it to the commissioner, Milt Woodard, but he rubber-stamped it so he went back to Memphis. That's where he read about the move. Stram said I didn't show. Now let me tell you the reason Stram did what he did," Cannon said.

First, he doesn't like the way I play tight end. But, more important, his tight end at Kansas City, Fred Arbanas, got in the left eye by a pipe and can hardly see. After two quarters it gets bad," he said.

Stram's going to move Arbanas to guard, though he's surprised, Arbanas will, when he reads that here," Cannon said.

Cannon said that because of the planned move Stram is in the market for a tight end and the most logical place to look is San Diego, where the Chargers have depth.

"He likes Jackie McInnis," Cannon said. "He had been down to look him over for a possible trade. I got a raw deal."

Cannon also charged that

Senators Top Bruhl Five By 54-29

BUHL—Gooding pulled away from a tight contest with the Bruhl Indians in the second quarter, Saturday night, finally posting a 54-29 victory with the help of double-figure scoring by three men.

Oakley, Reinke, and Krahn paced the Senator attack, combining for 29 points.

After a tight 12-8 first quarter, Bruhl couldn't hit while Gooding used a big height advantage to outscore the Indians 17-6 in the second quarter on the way to the win.

Buhl took the preliminary contest.

Carey Romps To 70-25 Win Over Bruneau

CAREY—The Carey Panthers, putting eight men in the scoring column, rolled to a big early lead and coasted past the Bruneau Bobcats 70-25 Friday night.

Carey bounced into a 15-0 lead in the first quarter and the game way out of Bruneau's reach in the second. The Panthers held a 34-11 intermission lead.

Baird hit 16 points to play scoring honors.

Iowa Surprises Davidson 112-100

CHICAGO (UPI)—Iowa upset No. 4-ranked Davidson 79-91 Saturday night and Lynn dropped Michigan 112-100 in Chicago Stadium college basketball doubleheader before 8,001 fans.

Iowa was only the second loss against 15 wins for Davidson in this season and the Iowa victory ended a seven-game winning streak for the Wildcats.

Iowa grabbed a 15-point lead in the opening minutes, but Davidson came back for a 23-22 lead at the half. Iowa scored 13 of the next 10 points to pull in front to stay and Davidson never came closer than five points thereafter.

UCIA Runs Past Stanford 98-61

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The top-ranked UCLA Bruins, utilizing a blistering fast break offense, defeated Stanford 98-61 Saturday night in their Pacific-8 conference game.

After trailing 8-7 in the early going, the Bruins caught fire Saturday night as the Indians 20-13 to take a 46-21 Bruins lead.

Law Alcindor hit 27 points and pulled down 20 rebounds for UCLA, which posted its 32nd straight victory and 70th in its last 80 games.

The victory was the 30th consecutive conference win for UCLA, giving the Bruins a 1-0 lead in the Bruins' team over the 1963-64-65 seasons.

Stanford shot less than 50 percent from the floor in the first half but bounced up a little in the second half and took less lead shots.

Houston Upsets Notre Dame 89-82

HOUSTON (UPI)—Ollie Taylor scored 20 points and did a tremendous defensive job on Notre Dame's Bob Arzen in the second half Saturday night to lead Houston to an 89-82 upset over the Irish before 15,000 persons in the Astrodome.

The 6-2 Taylor held the 6-5 Arzen, Notre Dame's leading scorer with a 17.6 average, to two free throws after intermission. Arzen, who finished with 15 points, got only one shot from the field during the second half.

Notre Dame led only once, 4-2, and Houston quickly moved ahead at 6-4 and ran up a 32-3 halftime lead.

The Irish pulled to within 53-51 midway through the second half, but George Reynolds drove for a basket and Tom Gribben hit two in a row to push Houston back into a comfortable lead.

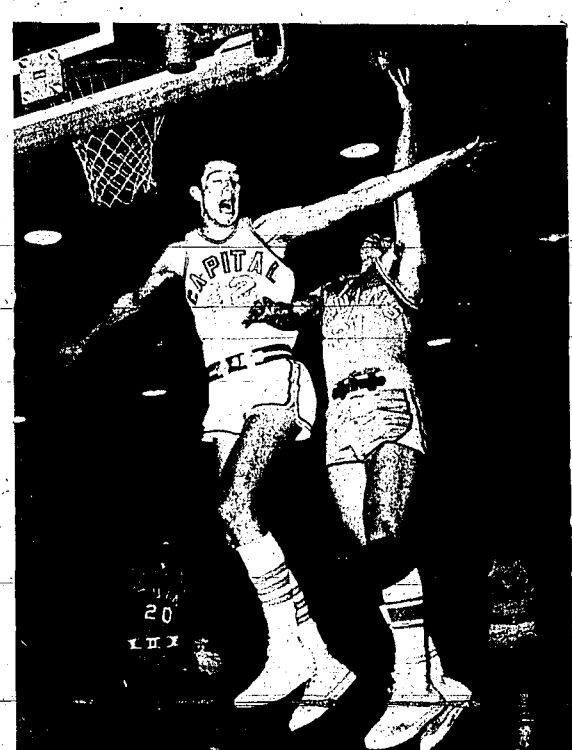
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RED'S

TRADING POST



GETTING TWO for Twin Falls, Mark Miller (31) scores despite the defensive effort of Capital's Ron Gobie during Southern Idaho Conference action in the Bruin gym Friday night. Twin Falls came out to claim an 85-68 decision and pin a fourth straight defeat on Capital.

20 Sunday, February 2, 1969 THE TIMES-NEWS

Legislators Inspect Two Area Fish Hatcheries In 1-Day Tour

Niagara Springs Steelhead hatchery, two of the most economical run sport fish producers in the state, were inspected by members of the fish and game committee from both sides of the Idaho legislature Saturday.

The committee chairman, Sen. Warren Brown of McCall, and Rep. Vard Chubbart, Albion, headed the one-day tour that swamplung up with a tour of the Sandi Downs state park and the C. J. Strike wildlife management area. State park Director Bill Becker also accompanied the group.

Paul Cuplan, director of the department hatcheries, noted that the department operates without capital outlay, amounting to 21 cents per pound for the steelhead smolts at Niagara and 38 cents for rainbow trout at Sandi Downs. He noted the quality of the spring water, a constant 56 degrees, allowed the operation to raise about 50 cents for each pound of fish hatched, raised and planned and about 70 cents including capital outlay.

The Niagara Plant, built and maintained by the Idaho Power Company and supervised by the state fish and game department, is the world's finest model of modern fish raising.

C. R. (Bob) Quidor, hatchery superintendent, noted the fully automated facility allowed them to raise 2,000,000 fish from eight eggs to smolt six-seven to eight inches long and about 100 grams in weight in a remarkably economical operation.

The hatchery is designed to transport the dim-smolted Middle Snake River steelhead-run

Bunn-Led Burley Is 68-60 Winner

BURLEY—Big Craig Bunn proved the difference Friday night as the Burley Bobcats outpointed the Homerville Bees 68-60 in an IIC contest.

Bunn hit the cards for 27 points, getting support from Rawlings and Klepper who combined for 10 more. The Bees were led by Jones with 16.

Burley enjoyed a 12-point lead at intermission, saw it cut to 10 at the third quarter mark, then traded the visitors basket for basket in the final minutes to seal the win.

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Baseball's Search For Czar Continues

MIAMI (UPI)—Baseball's search for a new commissioner continues Tuesday. But Walter O'Malley again expected to play the dominant role.

O'Malley, in his final year as president of the Los Angeles Dodgers before turning over the reins to his son, has not been able to get his candidate elected. But O'Malley also has enough votes to keep any other candidate from getting the nod.

The owners are trying to replace William Eckert, who was fired at the winter meetings in San Francisco in early December. Later that month, the owners met for 20 hours in Chicago without being able to agree on any one candidate.

O'Malley is backing Chub Feeney, the vice president of the San Francisco Giants, but he has been unable to win much support from the American League owners.

John McHale, the new president of the Montreal Expos, was a compromise candidate at the last meeting but he has taken himself out of consideration to devote himself to his duties of running the Expos.

Mike Burke, the shaggy-haired president of the New York Yankees, was the early frontrunner when Eckert was fired. But Burke's support in the National League support. Burke withdrew his name from consideration at that point but he has been reported that he is back in the running now.

It takes a three-fourths majority in each league to elect the new commissioner. One of the stumbling blocks in the rivalry between the two leagues because neither league wants to name a man noted for his association with the other league.

Several nonbaseball names have been mentioned in recent weeks for consideration for the position.

Buzzy Bavasi, a former O'Malley aide now running the San Diego team, said his first choice was Feeney. But he said Feeney couldn't make it, he has been unable to win much support from the American League owners.

Eugene McCarthy, who covered the World Series for a national magazine.

Vince Lombardi, general manager of the Packers, has also been mentioned but baseball men aren't expected to give him much consideration because most of his past association has been with football.

Fish Unit Researcher Conducts Poll

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Understanding Idaho's sport fishery is being utilized today is the key to providing maximum satisfaction to the angler tomorrow, according to Douglas Gordon, research fellow with the Idaho Cooperative Fishery Unit at the University of Idaho.

Gordon, completing work for his doctoral degree in fisheries management at the university, is conducting a unique research program undertaken by the Idaho Cooperative Fishery unit and the Idaho State Fish and Game Department.

He was conducting with the aid of the university's new computer center, the most detailed socio-economic fishery survey ever done in North America, to determine the preferences, opinions and behavior of anglers utilizing Idaho fishery resources.

Over 10,000 questionnaires have been sent out to licensed fishermen, inquiring as to type of fishing preferred, fishery areas used, catch regulations desired, approximate number of fish caught last year, occupation, sex age, and many other pertinent matters.

Declo Rallies To Overtake Hansen 63-57

HANSEN—The taller Declo Hornets had to rally in the fourth quarter Friday to post a 63-57 win over the stubborn Hansen Huskies.

Hansen used the fast break to post a 23-21 halftime lead, but Declo fought back in the third frame to go ahead by a bucket.

With Gary Mallory leading the way on the boards, Declo forged into a safe lead. Lynn Pearson fouled out for the Huskies late in the game taking away much of the Huskie board strength.

Hansen took the preliminary 47-31.

Declo led 47-31 at the half. Declo led 47-31 at the half. Declo led 47-31 at the half.

Declo Rallies To Overtake Hansen 63-57

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Declo, Valley Fight For B Title, Minico Favored Over T.F. In District Meet

RUPERT — Declo will have to have kept its Class B title from Valley and Minico should reclaim the Class A championship if loomed in Twin Falls when the fourth district combined wrestling tournament begins.

Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

The Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association has completed tampering with the high school track scene and once again we don't particularly agree.

It is not that some of the ideas aren't good, it is that the help wasn't given where it was needed. It amounts to what seems to be a totaly unneeded new classification and offers no mitigation to the old Class B bugaboo starting eliminations too early in the year. Of course, the expression "it has been" is used again for it is now A-1, A-2 and A-3 in track.

The reorganization now has the A-2 track classification following the basketball format schools of 200 to 800. It has its own separate "title" to go for.

In addition, it allows for two state track meets where it is felt the cry of "Participation" was passed up for expediency's sake. It does, however, do away with the regional — the qualifiers going directly to state.

But for the 299 and under schools, it is a washout. In fact, the idea of the new classification, fomented by A-2 schools and perhaps triggered within this district, received the support of the small schools. Because the little schools face a four-step ladder to state — sub-district, district, regional and state. This is unchanged despite the back sub-district starts in April and after only about six weeks, a Class B team starts falling apart do team statistics.

For the Class A-1 schools, the state has been divided into four regions. Districts one and two are combined, district three (Boise area) and is called region two, Twin Falls, Minico and Burley are region three and the Pocatello and Idaho Falls area high schools are region four.

The breakdown of qualifiers is this: region one, two relays, three hurdles and sprints, three 800 and distance men and two field events; region two, three relays, five hurdles and sprint, four distance and two field events; region three, one relay, three sprints and hurdles, three distance and two field events.

Region four has two relays, five sprints and hurdles, four distances and two field events.

The total participation on the track may be about right, although holding the relays to eight and the distances to 14 certainly does away with any thought of first-day qualifying — which it was assumed the two-day state format would cover. It does away, also, with the "more participation" idea. But the bawling thing is the total of eight events. That is rather laughable.

Two years ago Twin Falls alone had four men who had been over 120 in the pole vault. Hence, the three-event restriction, the 120 boy never got to vault. He might very easily have been the fifth best vaulter in the state and he never got to participate in a varsity meet!

The field events can go on in the evening and mornings. It takes some manpower to run them, but the restriction of two is far too restrictive.

The A-2 schools will have five districts (Levanon, Buhl, Wood River, Filer and Gooding) will get one or two relays on alternate years (and this year), three sprints and hurdles, three distance men and two field events. Once again the field event restriction is too restrictive.

The qualifying standard is still there and the one that says if you can beat the state championship average for the next five years you can go to state. We have only one who has been the third best in state this year and not be capable of beating a state champion.

The plan aimed will have pre-qualifications starting at 7 p.m. Friday with qualification for A-2 and A-1 in the three dashes and hurdles and then for the A-2 (this year) in pole vault, broad jump and high jump.

It is time to revert to the old classification in track, do away with team titles and let the individuals go after each other. In the meantime, the little schools were — simply because there aren't enough of them.



Hovey

The first session of the tournament opens at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Minico and the second night will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Three mats will be in action at all times. Tournament officials are still undecided on whether to use two or three mats for the championship round Thursday night, also.

The time factor, viewed over the first two nights, would govern the number of mats being used the last evening.

Although everyone likes to win the district title, the major item is advancement to the state tournament in Idaho Falls the following week. The Class A schools will send three in each weight class to Idaho Falls while the B schools will have two representatives in each division.

On the basis of the coaches' reports, Minico is expected to keep its entire team alive for the state meet with Twin Falls losing out in three divisions. Again if the coaches estimates are correct the seedings were made on results of intra-district competition — Minico and Twin Falls would meet seven times.

In the Class B divisions, Declo is expected to get eight men alive for state and Valley is estimated to have seven men no worse than second. Kimberly should claim the third overall spot behind those two.

The Class A seedings are 98 pounds, Aho, Minico; Diehl, Jerome; Hollon, Buhl; 106 pounds, Stone, TF; Quintana, Jerome; Slesar, Minico; 118 pounds, Aho, Minico; Wondelich, Twin Falls; Hart, Buhl; 130 pounds, Jansen, Minico; Hills, Jerome; Thompson, TF; 130 pounds, Judd, Minico; Emmen, TF; Kunt, Burley; 136 pounds, Scheitler, Minico; Carr, TF; Robertson, Wood River; 144 pounds, Backlund, TF; D. Decker, WR; George, Minico; 148 pounds, Stone, TF; Grant, Minico; Duncan, Burley; 157 pounds, Evans, Minico; Huddleston, TF; Klimes, Jerome; 168 pounds, Fife, WR; Turner, Buhl; Freeman, Minico; 178 pounds, Nicholson, WR; Rogers, Minico; May, Buhl; 181 pounds, Mayer, Minico; Little, TF; Walker, Buhl; heavyweight, Borah, TF; Klosterman, Minico; Orhel, Filer.

The top three Class B seeds are 88 pounds, Darrington, Declo; Smith, RR; Jepson, Oakley; 100 pounds, Osterhout, Declo; McClain, Valley; Johnson, Kimberly; 110 pounds, Murley, Kimberly; Slagel, Declo; Hernandez, Valley; 123 pounds, Kroll, Valley; Mathews, Declo; Endiw, RR; 130 pounds, Meets, Valley; G. Leichter, Kimberly; Bench, Oakley; 136 pounds, Kelly, Declo; Rodriguez, Oakley; Munson, Valley; 141 pounds, Waller, Valley; Robinson, RR; Ledbetter, Kimberly; 148 pounds, Feldhusen, Kimberly; Hiral, Declo; Boyd, Valley; 157 pounds, McArthur, Valley; Silver-walker, Kimberly; Butler, Wendell; 168 pounds, Gott, Valley;

Oakley Takes Overtime Win At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh and league-leading Oakley battled down to the wire Friday night, but Oakley's three-point play in overtime proving the difference in a Hornet 55-53 victory.

Oakley had held a slim lead through the first three quarters, getting a big boost as Kim Murtaugh hit 14 of the Hornets 20 points in the first quarter.

Stanger replied for Murtaugh with eight counters in the frame.

Murtaugh forged into the regulation its with help of free throws, then saw Grant cut the Hornets up to three with three runs running out in the extra frame.

The Red Devils missed one shot out of a one and one situation for the next three down the floor, and the Hornets held for the win.

OAKLEY vs. MURTAUGH (55-53) —
Oakley 25 12 17 25
Murtaugh 22 14 11 15
Totals 47 26 28 40

Glenns Ferry Shocks Filer By 60-56

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots put a serious dent in Filer's conference hopes Friday night as they dealt the Wildcats a 60-56 loss.

The game was tight in the first half, with the visitors holding a three-point intermission lead. Filer's ace shooter, Ron Maxwell, was caught in early foul trouble and sat out part of the early stages.

Glenns Ferry went to the press in the third quarter, then used a 43-38 lead, then used the clutch foul shooting of Glenn Carpenter to force the win as Filer was led to foul. Carpenter hit 16 points at the charity line.

GLENN'S FERRY vs. FILER (60-56) —
Glenns Ferry 25 12 17 25
Filer 22 14 11 15
Totals 47 26 28 40

Minico Takes Win Over Jerome Tigers

RUPERT — Four men scored in double figures for Minico Friday night as the Spartans took an easy 76-38 win over the coki Jerome Tigers.

Jim Boatwright led all scorers with 18 points, while Dennis Capps topped the Tigers with 10 points.

Jerome was in easy halting distance the first half, offhand trailing 22-16, but the Spartans went hot the rest of the way as they hit 20 and 23 points in the remaining two frames.

Minico took the preliminary.

MINICO vs. JEROME (76-38) —
Minico 25 12 17 25
Jerome 22 14 11 15
Totals 47 26 28 40

Dietrich Tops Camas County 69-50

FAIRFIELD — The Dietrich Blue Devils registered a 69-50 win over the Camas County Moshers Friday as Veldon Sorenson canned 21 points to aid a balanced Dietrich attack.

Camas County appeared on the way to an upset after the first half, leading by a 32-22 margin, but went cold in the third quarter while the Blue Devils were busy scoring 26 points to forge into a 43-41 lead.

Lee ended up with 16 points in his drive to surpass the District scoring record, while Funkhauser and Jones led the Moshers.

Fairfield won a tight preliminary 25-22.

DIETRICH vs. CAMAS COUNTY (69-50) —
Dietrich 25 12 17 25
Camas County 22 14 11 15
Totals 47 26 28 40

Gooding Wins Scoring Duel By 86-72

GOODING — Basketball fans through the hoop for 32 action-packed minutes Friday night as the Gooding Senators outscored the Wendell Trojans 86-72 in a wild high scoring battle which saw a combined total of 73 points crammed through the hoop in the first half.

The game was tight through the first quarter as neither team could pull away.

Wendell went to the press after the intermission break, but the Senators broke it and pulled into a third quarter lead which they stretched into the final advantage.

GOODING vs. WENDELL (86-72) —
Gooding 25 12 17 25
Wendell 22 14 11 15
Totals 47 26 28 40

Hunts Open On Saturdays During 1969

BOISE (UPI) — The State Fish and Game Commission has announced Saturday openings for all major 1969 big game seasons in Idaho.

At the same time, the commission announced three changes in controlled hunt regulations and a new post-season archery hunt near Gibbonsville on the Idaho-Montana border.

Twelve units will open for elk and deer hunting in roadless primitive areas Sept. 20, the commission said. Thirty-one units will open for elk and deer hunting in more accessible back country areas Oct. 4.

The big southern Idaho opening for 39 units, 13 for both deer and elk and 26 for deer only, will be on Oct. 18.

The commission said a late whitetail deer season will open in the panhandle region Nov. 1. Changes included:

- A new controlled antelope hunt to open at Henrys Lake (Unit 461-2) for permit holders Sept. 27 but all hunting limited to shotgun, muzzle loaders or bows and arrows.
- Establishment of a new unit for mountain goat on the west side of the upper end of the Little Lost River.
- A new post-season deer and elk archery hunt in Unit 21-A.

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- A new post-season deer and elk archery hunt in Unit 21-A.

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Wolverines Race To Win Over Indians

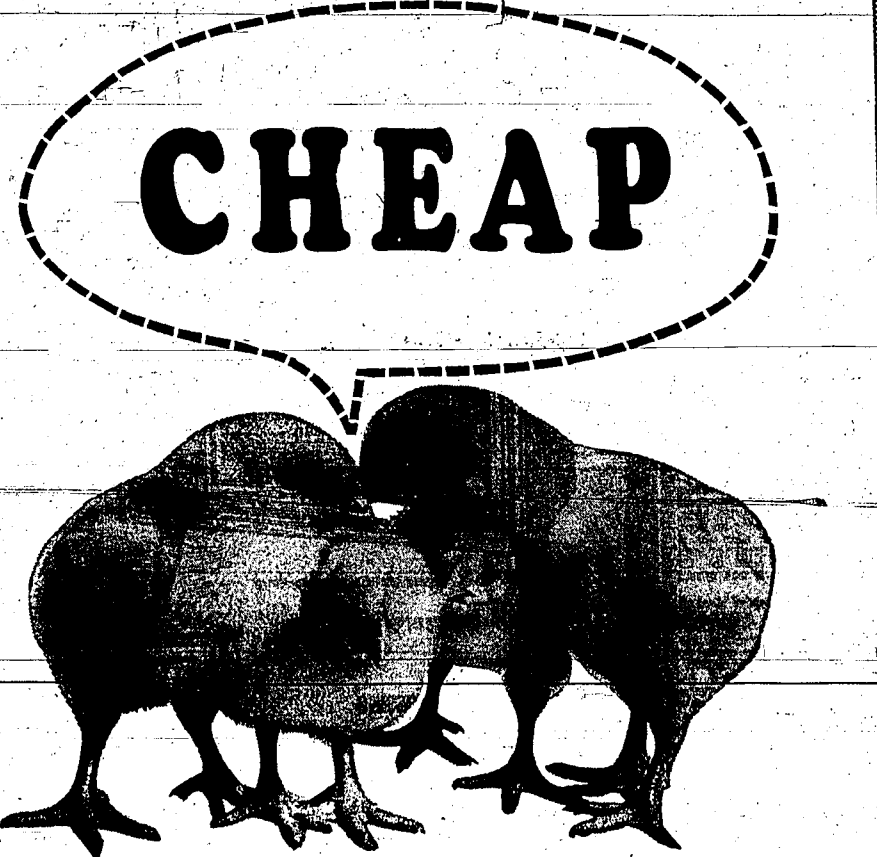
HAILEY — Wood River raced to a 66-37 win over the out-manned Shoshone Indians Friday night, as nine men got into the scoring column.

Shorter Shoshone was only outscored 16-10 in the opening frame, but a balanced Wolverine attack piled up leads of 20-25 points in the late going and the home club coasted in from there.

Pendleton was high man for the Indians with nine points. Wood River took the preliminary 49-27.

WOOD RIVER vs. SHOSHONE (66-37) —
Wood River 25 12 17 25
Shoshone 22 14 11 15
Totals 47 26 28 40

WOOD RIVER vs. SHOSHONE (66-37) —
Wood River 25 12 17 25
Shoshone 22 14 11 15
Totals 47 26 28 40



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TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

'Mart' Nations Double Trade In 10 Years

BRUSSELS (UPI)—European Common Market countries doubled their trade with the rest of the world during the period from 1958 to 1967, a survey made by the organization (EEC) showed today. During the same years, the six-member-nations-of-the-European Economic Community themselves 250 per cent from \$6.8 billion to \$24 billion. The Common-Market-members are West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

enabled it to narrow its trading gap last November. Total exports of the seven member nations rose to \$3.2 billion, a 25 per cent gain over a November, 1967, and was 100 per cent higher than October-1968. In Geneva, the European Free Trade Association (EFTA), which binds other West European nations together in a trade-partnership, said a large increase in British exports during November.

er were up 42 per cent over the same month in 1967. The EFTA countries, are Britain, Austria, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Switzerland. The Common-Market's share of world trade, excluding trade with the EFTA nations and with the Soviet bloc, rose from 17.6 per cent of total import value in 1958 to 18.15 per cent in 1968. During the same period, the American share of world trade increased from 14.4 per cent to 15.19 per cent, the report showed.



JOHN BLAINE
Idaho insurance commissioner, will be the guest speaker at the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association meeting Monday at noon at the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room. Anyone who sells legal reserve life insurance is welcome to attend the meeting, Harlon Baker, area vice president, said. The purpose of the meeting is to upgrade the insurance business, it was reported.

Bloodmobile Sets 2 Stops For Cassia

BURLEY — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make two stops in Cassia County this time, announced Mrs. Adelle Toews, bloodmobile chairman. The first stop will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday at the Burley Elks hall with a quota of 150 pints. The second stop for the bloodmobile will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Oakley American Legion Hall with a quota of 75 pints. Since the last Red Cross blood drawing in Burley, local residents have used 152 pints. Also the last drawing on Sept. 30 was the first time for a number of years local residents have failed to meet the 150 pint quota, and it was missed by 29 pints. There is a shortage of blood all across the nation, reports Mrs. Toews and Red Cross Bloodmobile volunteer workers are trying to exceed the quota in the first blood drawing of 1969. Persons needing blood replaced should phone Mrs. Toews or Mrs. S. H. Kumau, and give the name of the person needing the blood replacement and the number of pints needed. In turn this information will be at the registration desk the day of the drawing. Replacement blood is needed for George Nielsen, 13 pints; Frank Goodwin, 11 pints; Logan Bennett and Albert Olson, eight pints each; Edna Duke, six pints; Elwin Wright, Wesley Cooper, Gary Kleg, J. Newell Dayley, and Linda May, five pints each; John Peterson and Margaret Roberts, four pints each. There are several children in the county which are receiving gamma globulin shots, each week. It takes one pint of blood to make 2 cc's of gamma globulin. Gamma globulin is used mainly for children in the treatment of infectious hepatitis, and increasing amounts are being used in treating patients with an absence of gamma globulin from the blood. Persons with this illness do not have the ability to manufacture their own gamma globulin; as a result, are highly susceptible to infections of many kinds. Periodic injections with gamma give these patients the protection they need against infection.

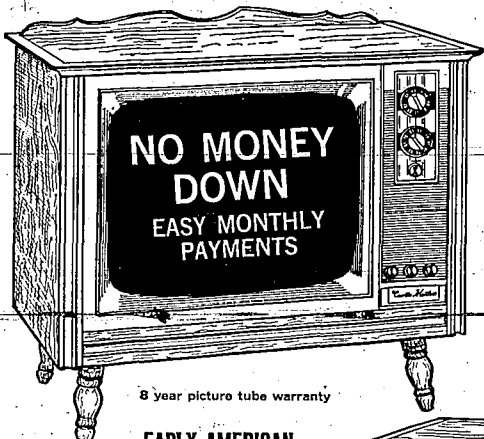
Union Pacific Forms Company To 'Hold' Stock

NEW YORK (UPI) — Union Pacific Railroad Co. Thursday announced formation of a new holding company called Union Pacific Corp. The new company will make an offer to acquire the common and preferred stock of the railroad for comparable securities. Frank E. Barnett, chief executive of the railroad who becomes chairman of the holding company, said the new company will be better able to handle the changing of changing circumstances because it eliminates the restrictions on an interstate railway. James H. Evans, who has been president of the Seaman's Bank for Savings, has been named president of the holding company.

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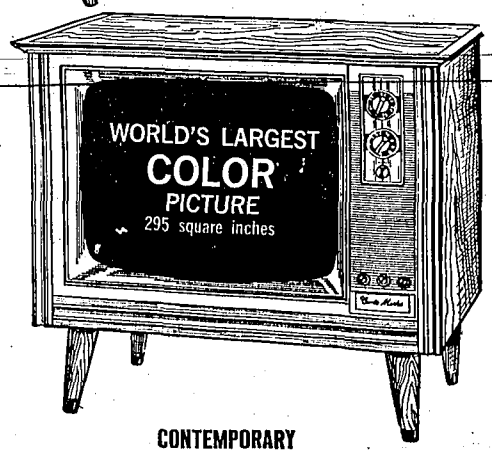
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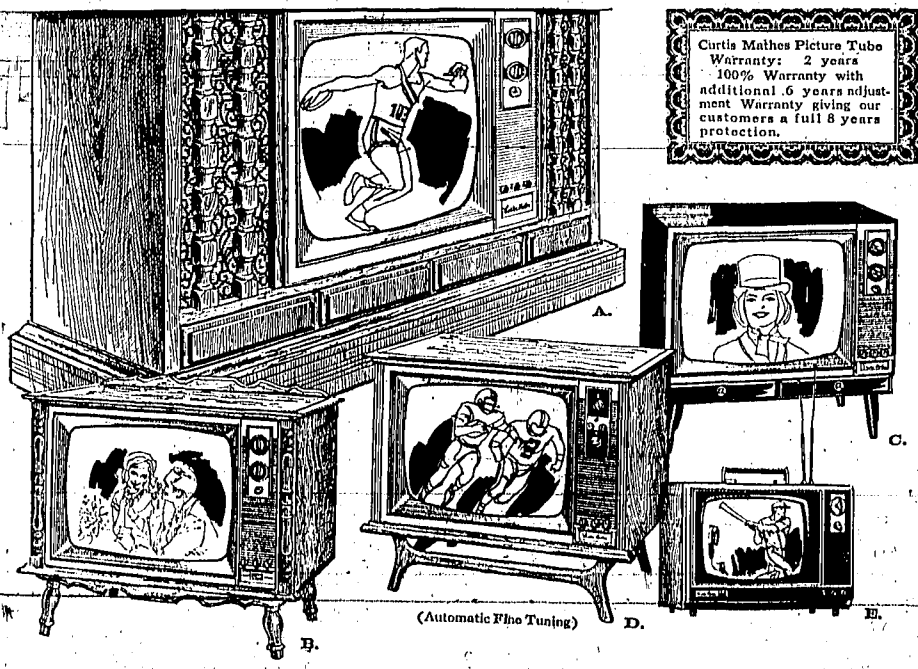
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- D — Custom cabinet, with automatic fine tuning. Compare at \$650 **\$537**
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Sunday Feature

SECTION



JANA LASURE is a happy bright-eyed little lady.

Penny Donations Mean New Life For Youngsters

Countless children who have never seen the inside of a hospital and visit a doctor only when they need a cold shot or have an upset stomach, will be donating pennies through their LDS Church primary classes this month.

But the most-meaningful donations will come from that handful of children who have spent months in the LDS Primary Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City, undergoing delicate surgery and extensive recuperation.

Each February, the LDS Church Primary program collects pennies to help in the financing of the Primary Children's Hospital. Children are asked to give two pennies for each birthday anniversary they have observed which results in the collection of several thousands of dollars in Utah, Idaho, Nevada and other surrounding states alone.

The Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City offers the services of the west's leading medical authorities and its doors are open to any child who needs those services, regardless of his religious affiliation or his race.

When a family is unable to pay for the cost of the needed surgery and hospital care of a child, he or she is

admitted as a "private patient." For those whose parents can afford to pay but want the services of the expert hospital's doctors the child is entered as a "private patient." Some parents can afford to pay part of the costs and in this case hospital officials work out a schedule based on the family income, living costs and ability to pay. Without this financial assistance, many children would complete their lives as invalids or cripples unable to afford the costly surgery that could give them normal healthy lives.

The Primary Children's Hospital began in 1911 as a few beds for Primary children in the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. These were supported by the LDS Church for children whose parents could not afford to pay for their medical care.

Primary officials say the purpose then, as now, is twofold—to help the sick or afflicted children recover and to help children who are well to know the satisfaction of giving to others.

As the LDS Primary organization grew the hospital need increased and a home was purchased in Salt Lake City and remodeled into a separate children's facility. This was used as a convalescent center with surgery performed in the LDS Hospital and the child moved as soon as practical to the center for recovery.

In 1922, LDS Church President Heber J. Grant called for a broad study of children's hospital facilities and a drive

was begun for a Primary children's Hospital.

Not until 1949 was there enough money available to begin construction on just the right hospital facility. Patients moved into the new hospital Feb. 12, 1952, and was dedicated March 2 by LDS Church President David O. McKay.

In 1964 authorization was given for a new wing that would make possible more complete services for children. One half of the cost was provided by the LDS Church and the other half, \$1 million was raised by the LDS Primary Association.

This wing which made the hospital a complete medical center for children was dedicated in June, 1966. Here are found the most modern in medical equipment and services. In addition one floor is completely devoted to the care of teen-age youngsters.

Pennies that will be used to provide medical care of the children will be collected this year in a campaign under the banner, "Help Color Their Lives With Sunshine And Health."

With Carol's father ill and unable to work, Mrs. Snyder must work to meet the expenses of the family of five children.

Carol's problem might never have been corrected without the generosity of the Primary Children's Hospital and staff. "They have never charged us anything for all the surgery and expert medical care she has had. As soon as I can save enough money to pay for our trip to Salt Lake City and for me to stay there during the hospitalization, we will be going back for a fifth operation," Mrs. Snyder said.

Because all of the family's income is needed for living expenses, the only cost to the Snyders is their transportation and enough of a nest egg to allow Mrs. Snyder to take time away from her work.

"We always manage to save all of our pennies for the penny parade, because we know how important they are," she added.

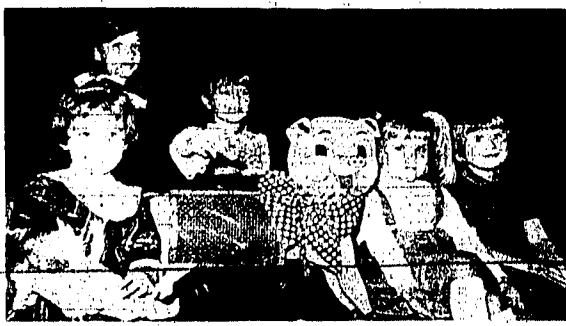
When the pennies are collected in Jerome, two of the most enthusiastic donors will be Martha Hepworth and her mother, Martha, now nearly 18, underwent surgery in the hospital to correct curvature of the spine. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hepworth, Jerome.

When Martha was born she was a perfectly healthy plump baby. The first inkling that she had a problem was when her mother made her a dress with a zipper up the back and was unable to make the zipper fit smoothly. She returned from school each night complaining about a pain in her back. For five years she saw various doctors and wore a Milwaukee brace from her neck to her hips. Her back was no straight-

(Continued On Page A-3)



COLLECTION OF PENNIES to aid the LDS Primary Children's Hospital daily medical care program is planned for February by Mrs. Leo McCracken, Mrs. Mark Coombs, and Mrs. Joe Allen, from left. All are members of the Twin Falls LDS Stake Penny Parade committee.



A GIANT PIGGY BANK, created by Mrs. Frank Spevik, Rupert Third Ward Primary president, begins collecting pennies from some of the Blainville State youngsters who have benefited from the Children's Hospital services. From left are Christine McBride, Teresa



REMINERS OF PENNY PARADE contributions to be made during BUREAU OF PERRY PARADE, and former hospital patients

Winter Fishing Offers Sportsmen A Real Adventure On Idaho's Rivers And Lakes

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Gam Department

There is much to be said for the guys and gals who go out for winter fishing, whether it be for steelhead and whitefish in rivers, or yellow perch and rainbow trout in ice-covered lakes and reservoirs. In a way, they are as different from other anglers as duck hunters are unlike other hunters. Good weather for winter fishing and water-fowling is the kind that draws most people closer to their own firesides.

Winter fishing has an appeal all of its own, whether through holes made in three feet of ice, or in open waters for steelhead and whitefish. When the elements are not too much against them, hardy anglers head for the Snake, Clearwater and Salmon rivers, where wintering steelies lurk in the deep holes, or reservoirs and lakes, and where "off season" fishing is legal.

Now that Idaho regulations permit more than one line or pole when fishing through an opening—broken or cut through the ice, many anglers are using several "sets" and catching fish at a faster rate.

Sportsmen who must start from "scratch," never having tried fishing through the ice, are urged "not to buy everything a clerk recommends." Go instead to an experienced ice fisherman for advice. It's the same principle as going to a doctor for illness, a dentist for a toothache, or a plumber for a leaky faucet. Buy just what is needed, but good quality—it's cheaper in the long run. Add equipment as needed and as experience dictates.

Caution is the thing when venturing out on an ice-covered lake or reservoir, especially if there also is a snow cover. Weather conditions swing from severe to moderate, causing alternating periods of freezing and thawing and often "rotten" ice. In some places, ice often becomes thick enough to support the weight of crowds of people, automobiles and occasionally small airplanes.

Ice augers or "spuds" are best for cutting through thick ice covers on lakes and reservoirs. Axes should be used for thinner ice, but axes are not recommended for ice more than a couple of feet through. When snow cover is found, skis or snowshoes are just the thing. Snowmobiles also are being used as part of ice-fishing equipment.

Idaho fishing regulations for 1969, which now are available from license vendors statewide, establish year-round angling for some of all fish species on certain waters in all parts of the state. Those that are open year-round for fishing for all species are listed separately in each of the six major areas in Idaho. All waters so designated may be fished through ice as well as open water.

Several lakes and reservoirs are open under special rules for ice fishing during a limited time. Among the most popular winter fishing waters, in surrounding regions, are the following:

CENTRAL IDAHO
Snake River; Salmon River; Seresh River, part of Middle Fork of the Salmon River; Anderson Ranch, Lucky Peak and Arrow Rock reservoirs near Boise; Boise River (lower section); Payette River; Lower Weiser River; Payette Lake; Mormon Reservoir; Fish Creek Reservoir; and Roseworth Reservoir; Jiminy Smith Lake and Herd Lake on East Fork of Salmon River near Challis.

EASTERN IDAHO
Portions of the main Snake River, South Fork and Henrys Fork; American Falls Reservoir; Portneuf River; Teton River (portions); Bear Lake; and Coudle Reservoir.

Fishermen are urged to study 1969 fishing regulations unless sure that chosen waters are open for year-round angling. Some rivers, lakes and reservoirs have restricted bag limits or other special rules which apply only locally.

Next best to a good buddy who is an experienced ice fisherman, the most help to a novice comes from a real pal—the bait business. Cultivate him like a future mother-in-law—then get some of the more reliable lures.

In northern Idaho, a fluorescent red salmon egg called "paizke" works best for trout in ice-covered waters. White pig corn also is good bait. For example, at Winchester Lake near Moscow, trout 11-12 inches long can be caught near the bottom in about ten feet of water. Most anglers use No. 10 to 12 hooks, with light line

and a pole with good action. No jerking of the line or hard-setting of the hook is recommended. This is the first year the Clearwater region has had a winter fishing season on any of the lakes. This year, Winchester Lake, Elk Creek Reservoir and Spring Valley Reservoir opened January 1-February 15.

Rocky Mountain whitefish are known to winter in anglers, sometimes miscalled grayling or mountain herring in some parts of the Intermountain West. This species of whitefish generally grows to be about a foot

long, but may reach as much as four pounds in weight. It can be identified by its small mouth, large scales, lack of black spots and a dorsal fin. Whitefish like cold lakes and streams and are wintertime spawners.

The bag limit on whitefish is 50 fish a day in most waters. They are good to eat fresh or fried or smoked. They will fight a trout, pound for pound, in extremely cold water, say about 36 degrees. In such temperatures, rainbows tend to be quite sluggish. All this is more or less commonly known by the outdoor sports fraternity.

Most members plan to give whitefish a try sometime, but it is off when the cold winds blow. There was a time when winter was the season which separated men from boys in outdoor matters. Nowadays, it's getting hard to keep anybody indoors, thanks to insulated boots and clothing and snowmobiles.

Among other improvements, which bring comfort to men, women and children. There is no shortage of things to do outdoors, and it appears that more sportsmen and women are discovering this truth.



WINCHESTER LAKE PRODUCE IS 12-inch trout for ice fishermen with patience and experience. Here the Olson brothers of Lewiston caught eight 12-inch trout, using "paizke" salmon eggs of fluorescent red color and white corn for bait. The brothers recommend light line and a good action pole. From left to right, they are Lou Olson, Jr., the oldest boy, and Mike and Gary.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

One young soldier, just back from Vietnam, recently decided he was sicker there than up Warm Springs creek canyon, near Ketchum. The experience which brought him to this conclusion was when he and his snowmobile were caught in a snowslide and Penny Lake. A guy the Gay Klyons, CASTLEFORD, at their cabin on the Board Brothers ranch up Warm Springs creek canyon, the young man and a friend were out for a snowmobile ride one afternoon. The friend, riding in his machine back of our service man, saw the snowslide coming and stopped his machine. He saw his friend and his machine go over the edge of the lake, into the water, and hurried back to the cabin for help. When help arrived at the lake



IT'S HARD TO RECOGNIZE your best friends on the ski hills anymore. Of course, if you understand the sign language of the Eskimo and have time to figure it out as the wearers shun you by on the hill, you can call out "Hi." But who would have guessed that beneath this totem-pole mask was Mary Kerry Kennedy, 8-year-old daughter of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy? It was her favorite outfit when she visited Sun Valley last month with her uncle and aunt Sen. Ted Kennedy and his wife, Joan.

Filer Baritone On Concert Tour

Three men whose careers are years involved completely with the phase of music and an Idaho dairy farmer will soon be going on tour for a three-week concert series under the auspices of the Community Concerts.

Roger Vincent, Filer, who says he is the only member of the male quartet who isn't a full time musician, will be making his second tour with Serenaders, a male quartet that has appeared for some 15 years on Community Concert programs around the nation.

This year their annual tour will be in the midwestern states and into central Canada. Members of the quartet who come from various parts of the country get together just once each year.

The year Mr. Vincent will leave by plane Feb. 4 for Rockford, Ill. There the group will spend time in rehearsals before leaving on tour.

While the tour schedule had not yet been finalized, the Filer baritone says it will probably begin in Mississippi and swing north, ending in Canada. It takes between two and three weeks in which the four men and their accompanist will be in concert or rehearsals every day.

Sometimes they will have a concert each day, then skip a few days for travel. Concerts are often 500 miles and a day apart.

This is one of only two male quartets appearing in the country in concert, Mr. Vincent says. The other group, the Revellers, appeared in last year's Community Concert series in Twin Falls.

Mr. Vincent is well known in local musical circles. He has been active with the Magic Valley Dilettante Group since its formation and has sung the male lead in five of their annual productions.

In addition he appeared in Boise as the male vocal lead in "Kismet" and has been soloist with the Boise Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.

Vincent has directed several productions and has been choir director for his church for 19 years. A graduate of the University of Idaho, he was active in music throughout his college

years. Another member of the Serenaders, Ralph McFarlane, now resident of Twin Falls. He was instrumental in getting Mr. Vincent to accept the baritone role when it was vacated two years ago.

Mr. McFarlane, a tenor, is now a professional musician taking time out to go on tour with the quartet each year.

Other members of the singing group include Ralph Nelson, professor at Indiana State University, and a music teacher's College.

Mr. Vincent said he is looking forward to this year's tour. "It is a great experience and an opportunity to devote full time to singing during a two to three week period," he said.



TIME OUT FROM dairy farming is planned by Roger Vincent, Filer, who will join the Serenaders for the next two to three weeks in concert tour. The quartet with which Mr. Vincent has sung the past two years is acclaimed throughout the United States and Canada as a foremost concert attraction under the Community Concert Association. Their program includes everything from Bach and Mozart to "The Wizard of Oz," and American folk and spiritual numbers.

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CARRIER OVERHAUL DUE
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The USS Intrepid, serving recently as an attack carrier in South-east Asian waters, will arrive at the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard Feb. 10 for a general overhaul. The anti-submarine aircraft carrier has a complement of 12 officers and 1,000 enlisted men. The Navy and families of about 500 men were expected to move here during the overhaul.
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Two Women Face Prison For 'Painting'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Two Mountain View women face sentences of up to 10 years in prison after their conviction for spraying red paint in a court martial room at the Presidio.

A jury of eight men and four women deliberated six hours before finding Mrs. Sali McAllister, 33, and Charlene Pope, 20, guilty.

The two peace demonstrators admitted they sprayed poster paint around the room after a court martial board found Pvt. Keith, guilty of desertion. They said the red paint was used to symbolize the "murder" of Mather, one of the "murderers" who claimed themselves to be clergymen in San Francisco and Marin City last July as a war protest.

They claimed they used "washable" paint in order not to destroy government property. The jury, however, found them guilty of injuring government property.

U.S. Dist. Judge George B. Harris set sentencing for Feb. 27. He could give the women a maximum of 10 years in prison. Mrs. McAllister and Miss Pope face similar charges for dumping dye into pools outside the Federal Building on the day their trial started.

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RECORD SNOWS PROVIDE Interesting scenes for those who don't mind a little cold weather. The Espresso Coffee House, one of the earliest churchbuildings of Leadville, the mining day-predecessor of Ketchum, has seen many heavy

snow seasons in the area. When businessmen in Ketchum clear the sidewalks in front of their shops they have to down several feet to find the walks. The best place in this kind of weather is at home looking out on the neighborhood

scene. Officials say snows of the past few weeks have broken many long-time records for this early in the winter. Concern over what spring may bring is expressed by many. (Winter photographs by Dan Johnson, Times-News Staff photographer)

It's Beautiful—But Watch Out This Spring

Those who keep watch on an-though Forest Service files do not show fall and precipitation, nor record snow depths over a long range period. Only precipitation figures are maintained back through the years. Soil moisture, however, is at a record high for this time of year.

Snows, beautiful to look at in the winter-weather, could mean bad news later in the spring. Ralph Cisco, Sawtooth Valley Ranger, said everything rests on what happens, weatherwise during the remainder of the winter and spring.

Indications now are that even with a dry February and March there will be a normal supply of water.

If, as predicted, February and March bring above normal precipitation, there will be more than enough. Both months usually provide good snow fall for the Sawtooths, he said.

Any sudden change in temperatures to bring rapid melting, or rains on top of the heavy moisture laden snows could spell trouble for the Wood River Valley, he said.

On this event there would undoubtedly be some serious flooding. Mr. Cisco added there is not much residents can do to prepare for this but watch the both Halley and Ketchum al-



DOES ANYONE KNOW where I could find a large windshield scraper?

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

Question from S. F., Mur-tough, Idaho: I have in my possession an 1889 and 1885 silver dollar. I was wondering if they had any value. I also have five 1921 and 1922 silver dollars. Could you please tell me if they have any value?

Answer: You do not quite any mintmarks on these dollars, so I will have to assume they are all Philadelphia coins. If there are mintmarks, you will find them below the wreath on the reverse, directly below the tail-feathers of the eagle. Depending upon the condition of the coin, Philadelphia—\$1.80 up to \$3.00, Carson City—\$1.80 up to \$3.00, New Orleans—\$1.80 up to \$3.00, San Francisco—\$1.80 up to \$3.00, The 1885 dollar: \$1.80 to \$3.00, Carson City—\$4.00 up to \$7.00, San Francisco—\$1.80 up to \$3.00.

If your 1921 and 1922 dollars are Morgan Head (or the same design as the 1885 and 1889 you sent) do a check on the front \$1.80 up to \$3.00—if they are Peace Dollars (look and see if the word "PEACE" is under the eagle) the 1921 is worth \$3.00 up to \$3.00 depending upon condition, but the 1922 is the commonest date of dollars and would bring you only \$1.80 up to \$3.00. I am sorry I cannot be more specific, but can't tell what you have. I would be glad to examine these for you any time and give you a more accurate estimate.

From D. L., Burley, Idaho: I have a quarter with a figure seated on a rock on the front with a shield. On the back is an eagle. Around it says "United States of America" and under the eagle "Quar. D. 3." Is this a coin? What is it worth?

The date is 1856. I also have several half dollars with a picture of Benjamin Franklin on them and the Liberty Bell on the back. They are 1850D, 1851D, 1854D and a 1958 which does not have the D on it. Are these valuable?

Answer: Your first coin is the standard issue of United States, twenty-five cent piece between 1856 and 1865. You mention no grade on it, so all I can do is give you an estimate. It sells from about \$1.75 up to about \$4.25 in the average conditions. It is not a particularly scarce coin, although the New Orleans and San Francisco mintages are much smaller than the Philadelphia. The "Q" Mint brings from \$2.00 up to \$5.00. The San Francisco, or "S" Mint, from about \$6.00 up to \$10.00. The Franklin D. Roosevelt you ask about are neither scarce nor valuable. It is true they are not found in circulation any more, but there are many in existence, and the particular dates you mention would have to be brand new (uncirculated) to bring you a premium. If they are worn, they are worth about 55 cents apiece, in silver content.



SNOW LENDS QUIET MOOD to the scene around Sun Valley village.

U.S. Lifts Ban On Imports

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agricultural Department has repealed a longstanding ban on imports of oranges from the Cape region of the Republic of South Africa.

The department said it will now issue import permits for Cape oranges providing shippers meet safeguards designed to prevent entry of pest-infested or diseased fruit.

Officials explained Cape oranges had been banned in the past because of pest and disease problems.

A spokesman said the barrier was lifted because of development of new cold treatment methods for such shipments.

A department trade expert said the Cape oranges were similar to U.S. Valencia oranges and probably would be shipped

BEER SALES DROP

VIENNA (UPI)—Beer sales in Austria declined by 43 percent in 1968, apparently because of a new 10 percent tax on alcoholic beverages, the National Chamber of Commerce reported Friday.

Auction SALE

1219 10th Ave. East, Twin Falls
Tuesday, Feb. 4
Starting Time 1:00

Lots of dishes and vases and stainless steel silverware — Portable Singer sewing machine — Simmons studio couch with pull out bed — 2 coffee tables — 2 end table — Good selection of rocks for rock hounds — Antique rocker with cane weave — Combination Packard Bell console radio record player — Portable G.E. stereo radio — TV cabinet — Child's desk and chair set — Baby-bed and mattress (good) — Baby stroller — Baby high chair — Pictures — Emerson 21" portable TV — Small table — 4 sets of small lamps — 4 sets of small lamps — 4 sets of small lamps — Hoover tank vacuum — Set of lifting weights — Picnic table — Barbecue — Child's Slide — Hallergrader old TV — small bench grinder — electric lawn chairs — Hebach charcoal grill — 2 small, 1 regular bicycles — 2 sets of skis — 2 extension ladders — 2 barbecues (various sizes) — Bumper jack — Small umbrella tent — Garden tools — Child's play pan — Small bench-wise Fruit jars — Lots of miscellaneous tools, some hand tools — 4 sets of small lamps — Small wood sawyer. — Small siphon tubes — Flower pots — 6-foot aluminum Christmas tree — 4 old books dating back to 1819.

Kitchen tables with six chairs (formica top). Chest of Drawers. Men's ski boots. Ladies' ski pants. RCA small record player. Hobby supplies. TV parts. Juicer. 4 folding chairs. One foot locker. Chrome bird cage. Lamp shades. Toilet chair. Lots of books. Large roaster. Wardrobe. 32 inch mahogany door. 2 rocking chairs. 1/2 inch electric drill with saw, sander and emery. Wood burner. Grease gun. Wood soryer. Wheelbarrow. Lots of oil and paint. Bench vice. Gas lantern. 16 inch tire. Forks, shovels, rake and two wheel tractor.

TERMS CASH
Darwin Neilson, Owner
Sole Managed By Messersmith Auction Service

AUCTIONEERS:
John West Irvin Ellers Kaye Wall Jim Messersmith
Wendell Kimball Burley Jayne Jayne
CLERK: J. W. Messersmith of Gam Site Realty of Twin Falls, Idaho reported Friday.

Your Magic Valley Protectors Are Here

"The Men from Equitable"

Norm Kolth	Gene Cunningham	Milford Marsh
Glen Terry	U. N. Terry	Jack Hurd, Burley
Larry Hemmon		

TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST 733-1761
678-2310
District Manager

Ask the Man From Equitable About Equitable's Family Security Plan

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CALL 733-8131

The **EQUITABLE** Life Assurance Society of the United States
1233 Lynwood Mall Home Office: New York, N. Y.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

HOW AN EXPERT CAN BE SHOCKED

Luck in duplicate can run both ways. You can misbid a hand and wind up with a top score if it turns out that your misbidding has brought you to a really lucky contract.

You can overlook the best line of play only to find out that the best line will fall and an inferior line will succeed.

NORTH		EAST	
AKJ4	97	AQ3	853
AQ103	KJ43	KQ1087	65
WEST (4)		SOUTH	
A7	AQ1062	109852	J4
KJ3	97	K64	A2

Neither vulnerable
West North East South
1 - D-le Pass 4 A
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead - K

Another form of bad luck is to have your opponents make some brilliantly successful play against you. If no one else makes that same play you can only congratulate your opponents if you feel equal to it, and go on to the next board.

Four spades appears to be ice cold. Any declarer worth his salt will decide that West needs the ace of spades for his opening bid. Then he will lead the 10 of spades from his hand; top with the idea of letting it ride and then call for the king from dummy. A second spade lead will bump the ace and queen to-

gether and South will claim his contract.
Bridge expert Jake Kinkman did not make four spades. He was kidded some but it wasn't his fault. It seems that East did a lot of thinking when his partner led the king of hearts at trick one. Finally, East decided that his partner might just hold the ace of spades as his side strength and that repeated heart leads would produce four tricks for the defense. At trick one an echoed with the three-spot at 'trick' two.

West led a heart. His partner's play had indicated a doubleton. West was a little shocked when East followed to the third heart.
He wasn't half as shocked as poor Winkman. Winkman took his perfectly usable discard in dummy, ruffed in his own hand and led a low spade.
West wasn't too shocked to rise with the ace and lead a fourth heart. There was no need to shut out East's queen and down went Winkman.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1 W Pass 2 N
Pass 4 N Pass 7 S
You, South, hold:
AKQ6 WKJ7 A104 AKQ108
What do you do now?
A—This particular four no-trump is a no-trump raise, not Blackwood. You have full values for your two no-trump and should jump right to six no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

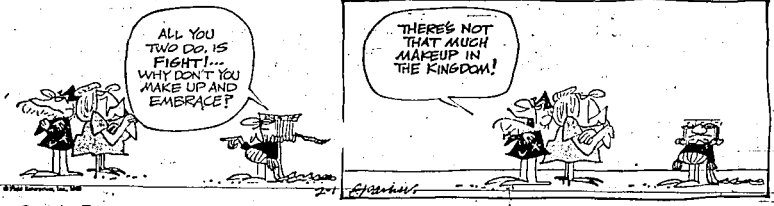
What is your opening bid with:
AKQ7 WKJ7 A104 AK108
Answer Monday
Answer Next Issue



Ray Morgan, M. D.



The Wizard of ID



Captain Easy



Gasoline Alley



Winthrop



Alley Oop



Robin Malone



Kerry Drake

Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

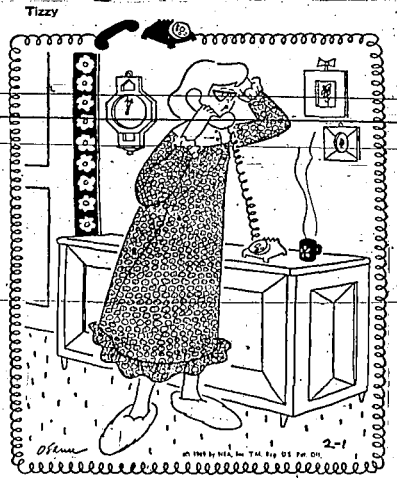
Couples Older Than 25 Said Less Likely To Be Divorced

ONCE A MAN and his wife both pass the age of 25, their chances of getting divorced are a little dimmer. Insurance statisticians claim such to be the case. That's good news. Remember, if you're young and your gentleman friend are beyond that age, you may tell him, "The worst is over. The odds are getting better we'll enjoy a long and happy matrimonial life." Or some such.

NOW OUR CHEER-PRONOS-TICATOR has it figured out a job that pays \$180 a week today will pay about \$890 a week 30 years from now. Hang on there. . . . "WHEN WE SEE a woman who has been married and divorced NUMBER OF TIMES, we are reminded of a man who is always failing in business," said old Ed Wood. . . . **DOES ARGUMENT** go on about whether the Scots or the Irish invented the bagpipe? In fact, the Chinese invented it. . . . **TWO YEARS** ago Harry Truman was the 10th most admired man in the country, but last year he became the 9th most admired. . . . **YOU DON'T RUN** across too many lady inventors, but the party who dreamed up the electric hair curler was a woman. . . . **LOS ANGELES.** A FLORIDAN thinks it odd the Stephen Foster has never seen the Amazon river at the time he wrote that musical line. . . . "Way down upon the Swannee river." That's nothing. The song writer named Mack Gordon wrote a novel about Gordon wrote 286 pounds at the time he wrote that dirty called "I Feel Like a Feather in the Wind." . . . **IF** you, you may characterize yourself as a Seasoned Citizen. . . . **CUSTOMER SERVICE:** Q: "My husband's snoring doesn't really bother me much except on week-ends when he drinks

too much. But I'd think you would care to write me some snoring cure by this time." Lady, I've been working on it, but still haven't got anything better than that old notion I mentioned. Namely, to sew an empty thread spool to the back of his pajamas. . . . **Q.** "DIDN'T BILLY ECHESTEIN introduce that song called 'My Foolish Heart'?" A. Susan Hayward introduced that one, sir. In the movie of the same name. . . . **Just 20 years ago.**

CAN YOU OR CAN YOU NOT catch a cold from your maternal mate? That is the question. Hold on. In fact it is not so cut and dried. An answer is has now been established. . . . **husbands and wives** in two out of three marriages do not catch colds from one another. Why isn't clear, but such is the claim of the researchers. . . . **WHICH** of the animals is the bravest? The walrus, most experts say. That's probably right. Still, anybody who has ever seen a good bear dog work might have trouble picking out a braver beast. . . . **ANOTHER** PLACE I'd like to visit is the Pryor mountains on the Montana-Wyoming border. They tell me the wild mustangs thereabouts are so skittish they'd die of thirst before going to a water hole where a man was. . . . **AM ASKED** WHICH have been the most significant men in history, the humorous or the serious? That's hard to say. Consider the astronauts. . . . **Levity** is what took them to the moon. . . . **And** gravely brought them home. . . . **That's** a little glib, maybe, but the truthness. . . . **Your** questions and comments are welcomed and will be used wherever possible in "Checking Up." In address mail to L. M. Boyd, in care of P. O. Box 99187, Seattle, Wash. 98199.



"I'm beat. I woke up at 9:30 this morning and I just couldn't get back to sleep!"

Out Our Way



STAR GAZER

By CLAY B. ROLAN

Your Daily Astrological Guide

To decoding messages for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac sign.

ARIES	1	10	19	28
TAURUS	4	13	22	31
GEMINI	7	16	25	34
CANCER	10	19	28	37
LEO	13	22	31	40
VIRGO	16	25	34	43
LIBRA	19	28	37	46
SCORPIO	22	31	40	49
SAGITTARIUS	25	34	43	52
CAPRICORN	28	37	46	55
AQUARIUS	31	40	49	58
PISCES	34	43	52	61



Major Hoople

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Fill the Blanks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Like father, like son
2 The evidence
3 Primates
4 South American country
5 Convoys
6 Latin (Latin)
7 Lamb's own name
8 Meditate
9 Diminutive of Frank
10 Riddle
11 Landed
12 Property
13 Household

DOWN

14 Rarely
15 Egg dash
16 Peer Gynt's
17 Totato
18 Contrails
19 Unconcealed
20 Dry, as wine
21 Aggregates
22 Leaking
23 Flooded
24 Returned to
25 Of (as)
26 Mineral
27 Rocks
28 Cannon room
29 Bites
30 Slightly
31 Cray
32 Charcoal
33 In the name
34 Mentally sound
35 Unclosed
36 Posty
37 Coal to
38 Stimulates
39 Thigh bone
40 Spilled
41 Curved
42 Play on words
43 Pacific island
44 Metal
45 Quarrel
46 Perfectly
47 Incomparably
48 Exalted
49 Latent
50 And-yoid
51 Citrus fruit
52 Flat-topped
53 White
54 Here (Fr.)

By GEOFF DAHLBERG
Two young Twin Falls entertainers are back performing their folk-singing act before area audiences after completing a 49-day USO tour of military installations in Alaska.

The average temperature the group experienced throughout the whole tour was 40 below, but at one base they arrived at the mercury read 80 below. The troupe was never exposed to severe temperatures longer than two or three minutes at a time, Mike Wendling said.

There was not one complaint from any member of the troupe, Diana related. During the course of the tour both Mike and Mr. Jelenik were sick with the Asian flu, Diana added. They both suffered temperatures as high as 104 degrees. Regardless of sickness the performers never missed a show, she said.

USO shows to ever reach Alaska, Mr. Jelenik said upon his return to Salt Lake City. The tour was a great success, Mike and Diana were an outstanding feature of the show. They are a credit to their state, he said.

additional performances at Me and Ed's where they first formed their folksinging team. When asked to summarize their trip, both Mike and Diana agreed it had been a lot of hard work but at the same time a great experience. They praised Mr. Jelenik and the other members of the troupe and said that they were especially appreciative toward all of the military personnel they had encountered while on the tour.

Since the start, the team's career has snowballed. Several months ago word of their ability reached Eugene Jelenik, the prominent violinist, orchestra conductor and television personality from Salt Lake City.

Mr. Jelenik was then auditioning acts for his forthcoming Alaskan USO tour. After hearing Diana and Mike perform, the director selected them for the USO troupe.

Following weeks of intensive planning and rehearsal a seven-member troupe headed by Mr. Jelenik was formed and ready for departure. Members of the troupe included Mr. Jelenik, arranger and violinist; Bill Louche, singer; Larry Banks, guitarist; Marilyn Laughlin, pianist; Sharon Foulger, dancer; and Mike and Diana. All of the members of the show except Mike and Diana were from cities in Utah and since the show originated and was organized in Salt Lake City, it was entitled "Utah Varieties."

During the tour the troupe covered more than 20,000 air miles of the Alaskan mainland and down to the tip of the Aleutian Islands where at Tin City they were only 48 miles from Soviet Russia. The average size of the audience the troupe performed for was 150 men, Mike and Diana related. The smallest audience was at Port Heiden with 28 men and the largest at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage where about 900 men saw the show.

The show members returned to Elmendorf for a week for a day off. The troupe stayed at the Bachelor Officers Quarters at Elmendorf and were granted all the privileges of officers while on that base.

While in Anchorage the troupe broadcast shows over the Armed Forces Radio. "We weren't personally able to visit all of the remote bases in Alaska so these broadcasts reached many men who otherwise wouldn't have had a USO show," they said.

This was the first time since the Bob Hope show of 1959 that a USO show had been transmitted over the Armed Forces Radio to military men in Alaska.

The troupe's travels took them to 15 of the 15 U. S. military installations. They took their hour and ten minute show to Kodiak, Adak, and Shemya Island. On Shemya, Mike and Diana said, the wind often blows as hard as 80 to 100 miles per hour and when visibility is good over the coastlines of both Alaska and the Soviet Union can be seen.

While on Kodiak Island, located at the base of the Aleutian Chain, the group was entertained at the Beachcomber Club, a ship washed ashore during the big earthquake that now serves as a night club. Also while on that island they witnessed the fire that destroyed the Kodiak Hotel.



SOUVENIRS OF THEIR 49-day Alaskan USO tour shown by Diana Hopperstad and Mike Wendling, Twin Falls folk-singing pair. Diana, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Bill) Green, and Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wendling, all Twin Falls, performed with the Utah Varieties and were led by show director Eugene Jelenik as an outstanding feature of the show. Among souvenirs of their trip are the Russian and Japanese fishing floats found along the Alaskan shore. At one point on the tour they were only 40 miles from the Soviet shore.



Left, who will soon return to the hospital for another operation, her 11-year-old daughter, two young friends, Michael McCracken and Rayette Allen, to join the parade.

Life In Magic Valley

(Continued From Page A-2) grab hooks on a rope the men were able to pull the machine up and over to the bank. There were enough men there to pull it up the steep incline.

Estimated damage to the machine, which belonged to Mr. Kinyon, was \$100.

A beautiful crocheted tablecloth was recently presented to the DECLO LDS Ward Relief Society by Mrs. Wallace (Bellevue) Warner, Declo. The cloverleaf patterned cloth, which took 30 balls of thread and all of Mrs. Warner's spare time for one year and five months, will grace a large oak table in the Relief Society Room.

Mrs. Warner has previously made five other cloths, three of which were given to her children in the HEY WILSON Relief Society and one to Mr. Warner's employer, Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacRae, PAUL.

Pennies

(Continued From Page A-1) er and no stranger when the last was removed.

By the time she entered the hospital her spine had been drawn into an "S" shape. A rod was inserted along the spine to hold it in place and Martha was kept in bed for two weeks.

There are five youngsters in the Mindoko LDS Stake that will be in the foreground during the 1969 Penny Parade.

water for any length of time. Teresh Staudler, also four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Staudler of Heyburn, was dealt at birth and was taken to the hospital for tests. In 1967 two trips were made to the Children's Hospital for final tests. It was found she suffered a nerve loss for which there is no cure. However, she was not as deaf as it had been believed, and with the help of a properly selected hearing aid, she can now hear almost normally.

A year ago she began speaking and is now attending the state school in Gooding, but her parents believe she will be able to enroll in the Mindoko Community Schools by the time she is six years of age.

Last July Donna Johnson, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Rupert, spent three days at the Primary Hospital for corrective eye surgery.

possible. During her 10-day hospital visit, the fingers were cleaned and the bones straightened. Pins were inserted to keep them in place. She recalls it was not easy getting around the hospital as they placed her in a wheel chair and she had to propell it with one hand until she made friends with other children who assisted her with the problem.

Open-heart surgery was made possible for Lanette Rawson, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Rawson, through the hospital's financial program. Although Lanette received the surgery at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City the Primary Children's Hospital assisted the family financially.

As for the Durley Stake, many youngsters in that area have also been assisted by the staff of the Primary hospital.

Ogden Man Is Held In Burley On Phone Charge

BURLEY—Lowell D. Newey, Ogden, Utah, was arrested Thursday and charged with fraudulent use of a Mountain States Telephone Co. credit card.

He is being held in the Cassia County Jail in lieu of posting \$5,000 bond. He was arraigned before Probate Court Judge Vera A. Carter.

Mr. Newey is alleged to have used a canceled credit card in placing long distance telephone calls.

Castleford Couple Reports Son-In-Law Involved In Unique Underwater Study

One of four aquanauts who will be descending into the ocean later this month in a 60-day underwater research program in the Virgin Islands area is the son-in-law of a Castleford couple.

John G. Van Derwalker, Lynnwood, Wash., a suburb of Seattle, and the husband of the former Norma Jean Koch, Castleford, will be spending the 60 continuous days underwater during the research project which begins Feb. 15.

An elaborate laboratory known as Tekite I, designed by General Electric Co., will be submerged and become the home of the four researchers for the following two months. They will be able to swim underwater for an estimated mile radius around the laboratory during the experiment period.

The laboratory which measures 12.5 feet by 18 feet in height will remain 50 feet below the surface of the water, located in Lameshur Bay, St. John, Virgin Islands.

Here the four-chamber unit will provide all of the comforts of home with four bunks, kitchen, dining and living accommodations while the aquanauts make a research study using "saturation techniques."

The "saturation dive" permits divers to live and work on the ocean floor for long periods of time. Their bodies become saturated within 24 to 36 hours, with the gases in the breathing mixture the divers use. In order to return to the surface, they must first undergo long periods of decompression.

Each of the four aquanauts will conduct a specific study while underwater. Mr. Van Derwalker will be studying lobsters



JOHN C. VAN DERWALKER

in the bay. Although the studies of marine life play a major part in the scientific project, the major research phase is the saturation technique. If Tekite I proves successful, other scientists will be able to go to great depths in the ocean for extended periods of time to study the sea and ocean life.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch, Castleford, say their daughter and the couple's three children will remain in Seattle during the 60 day period in which Mr. Van Derwalker is underwater.

Watching the experiment with considerable interest will be the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which has conducted underwater studies in the past.

NASA will use underwater monitoring equipment to study the reactions and behavior pattern of the four scientists. Four closed circuit television cameras

will be in operation in the laboratory.

Two others will be used in the vicinity of the Tekite I with zoom lenses and remote controls will be placed under water to monitor outside activities. Aquanauts will keep in touch with the world above by means of microphones mounted in a NASA van with video-tape recorder and playback equipment. Other equipment will even record the brain waves of the men as they sleep. Once each day the aquanauts will give themselves a physical check up and photograph any skin lesions that occur. These will be studied by scientists above the water.

Tekite I is made of two large cylinders or silos, each of two stories. The right cylinder has a "wet room" with an access to the ocean with the engine room in the upper half.

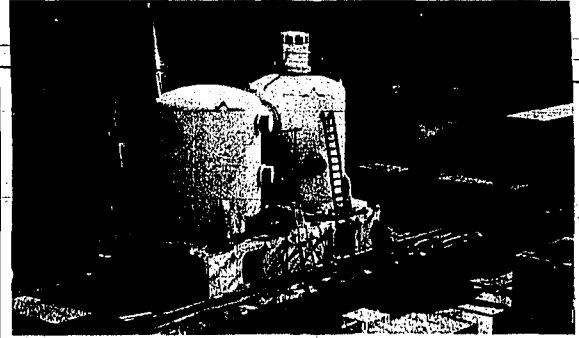
In the left cylinder is a lower floor with complete living quarters and an upper room a control room for equipment.

Included in the living facilities is a standard television set so the men can watch regular commercial television shows and keep up with news around the world.

While underwater, the men will be breathing two gas mixtures. Inside the mixture will be about 92 per cent nitrogen and eight per cent oxygen. This low level of oxygen reduces fire danger to a minimum. However, the partial pressure of the oxygen will be maintained at the same level as in the air at sea level.

Mr. Van Derwalker, 32, is currently employed by the Bureau of Commercial Fish Hatcheries Biological Laboratory in Seattle.

(Continued On Page A-12)



TWO CYLINDER SHAPED CHAMBERS of Tekite I will provide living and working quarters for the four scientists who will be conducting underwater studies for 60 days in Lameshur Bay in the Virgin Islands. Here the laboratory is being tested on dock before being moved to St. John, Virgin Islands, where it will submerge later this month.

WANTED!

- * GRADUATE NURSES
* PRACTICAL NURSES
* LABORATORY TECHNOLOGISTS
* DIETICIANS

Apply -

TWIN FALLS CLINIC and HOSPITAL

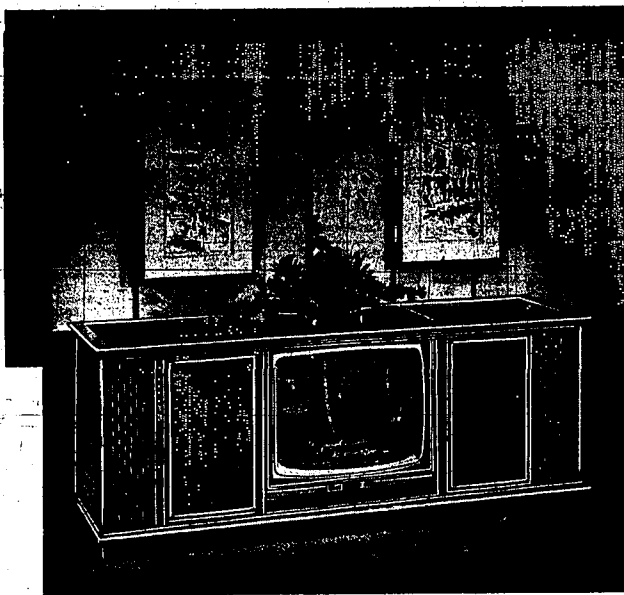
666 Shoshone St. East

Phone (208) 733-3700

Film Shown

HIGHERMAN - Mrs. R. F. Adair, area representative for the American Cancer Society, showed a film at the dinner meeting of the Hagerman Valley Lions Club last week at the Hagerman Hotel.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heaton and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Nelson.



SAVE \$100 UP TO

Magnavox Color TV instantly fine-tunes itself **AUTOMATICALLY** ... brings you **PERFECT** Pictures that stay precise!

With this most important advance in Color TV—**Instant Automatic Color**—you enjoy a perfectly-tuned picture that automatically stays precise on every channel—every time! No other Color TV today offers you so many significant advantages: **Brilliant Color** for more natural pictures. **Chromatone** gives far more vivid color; warmer black and white. **Quick-On** pictures flash-to-life four times faster. With **Magnavox** high fidelity sound, you'll experience unequalled program realism. And revolutionary **82-Channel Instant Automatic Remote Control** (on models specified) lets you operate Color TV (and radio-phonograph) from your easy chair—with more conveniences and functions than any other remote unit today! You'll also have the lasting satisfaction of knowing you own the most reliable Color TV made.

SAVE \$100 on this all-inclusive family entertainment center. It actually costs you less than comparable Color TV and Stereo units purchased separately! This beautiful Contemporary styled Stereo Theatre, model 7642, has huge 295 sq. in. screen, gliding tambour doors to conceal screen when not in use, plus all the advanced color features at right. The revolutionary Astro-Sonic sound system, with 30-watts undistorted music power, re-creates the full beauty of music from either Stereo FM/AM radio or records. Available with remote control—also save \$100—\$995. Fourteen other magnificent Stereo Theatres are Annual Sale priced from \$595.

NOW ONLY \$895

Convenient Swivel Console



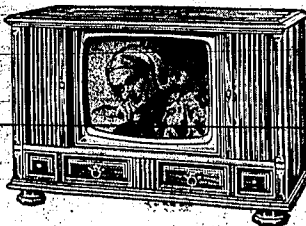
NOW ONLY \$479⁵⁰

Enjoy its 295 sq. in. pictures from any angle! Always keeps you "front-row-center" wherever you sit in your room. Has all the exclusive Magnavox features that assure you years of pleasurable viewing: Brilliant Color, Chromatone, Quick-On, and famous Magnavox built-in reliability and superb performance. Save \$20 on model 6800—a magnificent TV value!

SAVE \$60

Old-World Mediterranean—model 7006, has every advanced color feature above, plus superb four-speaker sound system, gliding tambour doors, and concealed swivel system. Also in **Aegean Classic**, **Contemporary**, **Early American**, and **French Provincial** fine furniture styles. Save \$60 on all styles with 82-Channel Remote Control, now \$738.50.

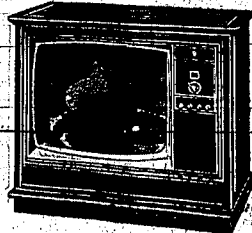
NOW ONLY \$638⁵⁰



SAVE \$50

Fine-Furniture Contemporary—model 6952, requires no more floor space than most "small screen compact", yet offers all the quality features—detailed above. On concealed swivel casters. Also available in **Mediterranean**, **Early American**, **French or Italian Provincial** furniture styles. Most with 82-Channel Remote Control, save \$50—now \$648.50.

NOW ONLY \$548⁵⁰



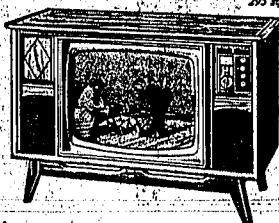
Thrill to the **BIGGEST PICTURES** in Color TV

295 sq. in. screen

SAVE \$55

Graceful Danish Modern—model 6872, with all the fine performance Magnavox Color TV features above, plus an outstanding two-speaker sound system. Also in **Mediterranean**, **Early American**, or **French Provincial**. Some with 82-Channel Remote Control, also save \$55—now \$695.

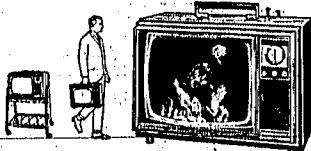
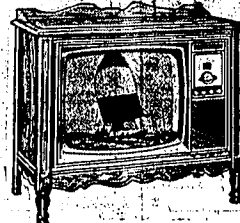
NOW ONLY \$595



SAVE \$40

Charming space-saving Colonial—model 6904, has every fine Magnavox feature above for years of colorful viewing enjoyment. Also available in beautiful **Mediterranean** and **Contemporary**. Your choice of three outstanding fine furniture styles to complement and enhance any decor.

NOW ONLY \$529⁵⁰



NOW ONLY \$299⁹⁰

Superb 15" Color Portable with Big-Set Performance and Reliability—117 sq. in. screen is 3/8 sq. in. larger than most other color portables. Save \$20 on model 6000, with telescoping dipole antenna, plus many other quality features. Ideal second set—on shelves, tables or optional mobile cart. *Diagonal measure screen.



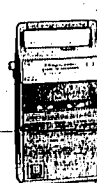
NOW ONLY \$89⁹⁰

Solid-State STEREO Portable—lets your records last a lifetime! brings you a vast improvement in the re-creation of music. You must hear it to appreciate it! Save \$10 on model 244, in easy-to-carry luggage-like case; just one of many highly-reliable Magnavox stereo portables. Annual Sale priced—**NOW FROM ONLY \$64.00.**



NOW ONLY \$74⁹⁰

Ideal PERSONAL TV—model 6004 with: 38 sq. in. screen, telescoping monopole antenna, convenient carrying handle, plus Automatic Picture and Sound Stabilizers (Keyed AGC) for clearest, sharpest, steadyest pictures—even from distant channels! High-reliability Bonded Circuitry chassis, too! Save \$5—see it now!



Solid-State Cassette TAPE RECORDER

NOW ONLY \$44⁹⁰

Battery-powered, plays anywhere! Save \$5 on two-track monaural model 8022. Ideal for work or play at home or office—weighs only 3 lbs. Uses easy-in, reusable cartridge (included, plus batteries). Convenient lever operation. Choose from many Stereo and Monaural tape recorders, Annual Sale priced—**FROM \$34.00.**

Visit any of the fine Magnavox Dealers below...**SAVE** on



KEN'S MAGNAVOX

HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

PHONE 733-2233

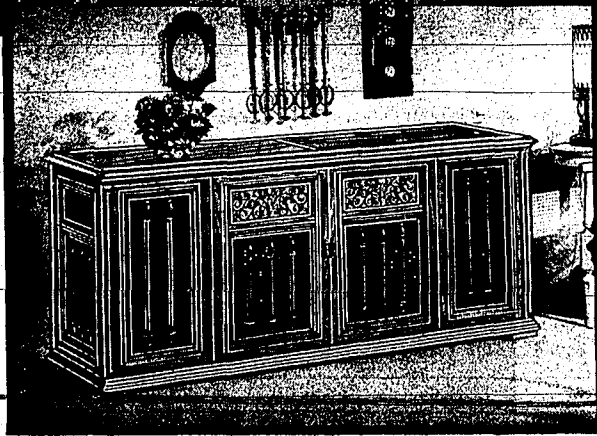
... DURING THIS FACTORY AUTHORIZED Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

Now in
progress at
all Magnavox
Dealers

SAVE \$100

Elegant Mediterranean styled model 3813 with: 100-watts undistorted music power, two Super-Sonic 15" Bass Woofers, concealed swivel casters, plus all features at right. Gliding top panels (in all models) give convenient access to record player, and all controls—without disturbing top-of-set accessories. Large record storage area. Also available in French Provincial and Aegean Classic styles—your choice.

NOW ONLY \$550



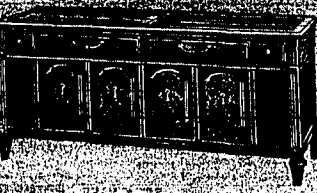
Magnavox ASTRO-SONIC STEREO surpasses all other achievements in the re-creation of sound!

An Astro-Sonic brings you the full beauty of music—with unequalled tonal dimensions and fidelity—from records, exciting Stereo FM, drift-free and noise-free Monaural FM, powerful AM Radio, or optional Tape Recorder. This superb performance is maintained with lasting reliability because advanced Solid-State Circuitry replaces tubes, precludes damaging heat. The Micromatic Player with Diamond Stylus—eliminates pitch distortion, banishes discernible record and stylus wear—records can last a lifetime! Other exclusive features such as High-Efficiency Bass Woofers plus two 1000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns (with the equivalent acoustical efficiency of 20-treble-cone-speakers) provide remarkable tonal purity and realism. Choose from over 35 beautiful fine furniture models.

SAVE \$100

Graceful Italian Provincial—model 3816, with 50-watts undistorted music power, two heavy-duty, high-efficiency 15" Bass Woofers, and large record storage area. Also available in this series are Mediterranean, Early American, and Contemporary styles.

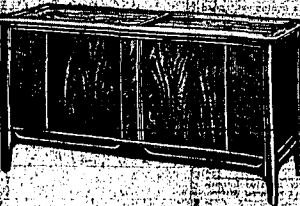
NOW ONLY \$398⁵⁰



SAVE \$50

Beautiful Contemporary—this furniture model 3821 with 40-watts undistorted music power, two high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers, record library space, plus all superb features above. Also available in Mediterranean, Italian Provincial, and Early American styles.

NOW ONLY \$299⁵⁰



Compact, Solid-State STEREO Phonograph



Detachable legs—make it equally suited for use on tables, shelves, even in bookcases!



NOW \$138⁵⁰ ONLY

There's an Astro-Sonic Radio-Phonograph style for every setting... for every budget

SAVE \$50

Elegant French Provincial—model 3714 with 30-watts undistorted music power, two high-efficiency 15" Bass Woofers, plus large record library space. Also available in Mediterranean, Early American and Danish-Modern fine furniture styles—all Annual Sale priced. Your choice.

NOW ONLY \$348⁵⁰



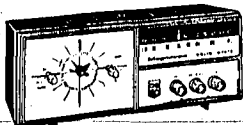
SAVE \$30

Early American—only 38 1/2" long. Model 3812, is just one of three space-saving styles available at this once-a-year Annual Sale price. It has 20-watts undistorted music power, two high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers plus concealed swivel casters for easy moving.

NOW ONLY \$268⁵⁰

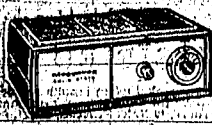


SAVE \$21 on this amazing, space-saving stereo that actually outperforms many higher-priced consoles on the market today. Four Magnavox high fidelity speakers; 20-Watts undistorted music power. Records can last a lifetime. In your choice of four beautiful styles: Contemporary model 3000 (shown), Mediterranean, Colonial and French Provincial. All styles also available with solid-state Stereo FM/AM Radio, save \$20—NOW ONLY \$178.50.



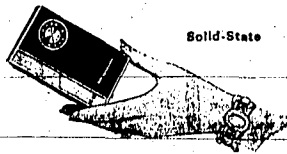
NOW ONLY \$37⁹⁵

FM/AM Solid-State CLOCK Radios—lull you to sleep—or automatically wake you to beautiful music or alarm. They'll not only bring you leaving FM or AM listening enjoyment, but will also add beauty wherever you place them. Save \$2 on model FM-18; other Magnavox FM/AM table radios—NOW FROM ONLY \$27.95.



NOW ONLY \$18⁹⁵

Compact AM Table Radio—with highest solid-state reliability. Save \$2 on new Magnavox Model 1800 that brings you instant sound—plus the pleasure of more dependable listening. Easy-to-read Circuit Dial plus Automatic Volume Control. Available with Automatic clock—also Annual Sale priced—NOW ONLY \$25.95.



Solid-State

NOW ONLY \$17⁹⁵

FM/AM Pocket Radios—will amaze you with their room-filling sound. Save \$2 on model FMB08—it lets you take the pleasure of noise-free FM, powerful AM listening anywhere you go. So tiny, it easily fits pocket or purse. Telescoping antenna, battery, and carrying case for radio and private-listening earphone included.



NOW ONLY \$8⁹⁵

Solid-State Pocket Radios—brings you amazing room-filling sound with crystal-clear AM. Save \$1 on model 1801—only \$11—with stereo to-read Slide Rule Dial, private-listening earphone, battery and convenient wrist strap. Just one of many finest-quality Magnavox portables. Annual Sale priced to save you money.

the widest variety of Magnificent Home Entertainment Values.

SULLIVAN'S MUSIC

GARRARD ELECTRONICS

119 EAST MAIN

JEROME, IDAHO

133 WEST MAIN

BURLEY, IDAHO

PH. 678-2532

PHONE 324-4600

Television Schedule

Sunday, February 2, 1969
3 p.m., 2 SL, 7B, 8 — The second annual Andy Williams golf tournament is telecast from Torrey Pines Golf Course, San Diego.
9 p.m., 2B — The Boise Philharmonic presents the second appearance of the Chamber Orchestra.

- 6:00 4—Farm Report: Rex Whilgren
- 7:00 3—Tom and Jerry
- 11—Tom and Jerry
- 4—Faith for Today
- 5—Telerama Continues
- 7B—This is the Life
- 8—Directions
- 7:30 3—Aquaman
- 4—Beatles
- 11—Beatles
- 7B—Faith for Today
- 8:00 2SL—Science in Agriculture
- 3—Herald of Truth
- 4—Linus
- 11—Lamp Unto My Feet
- 5—Telerama Continues
- 7B—Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 8—Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 8:30 4—King Kong
- 11—Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 3—Look Up And Live
- 8:00 2SL—Guideline
- 2B—Linus
- 3—Camera Three
- 5—Telerama Continues
- 4—Bullwinkle
- 7B—Bullwinkle
- 8—Bullwinkle
- 9:30 7B—Discovery '69
- 2SL—Sacred Heart
- 2B—Gulliver
- 3—Time for Meditation
- 4—Discovery '69
- 11—Discovery '69
- 8—Discovery '69
- 9:35 3—Tabernacle Choir
- 9:45 2SL—From the Cathedral
- 10:00 2B—Bible Answers
- 2B—Tabernacle Choir
- 3—Insight
- 4—Championship Bowling
- 7B—King Kong
- 8—King Kong
- 11—Face the Nation
- 10:30 2SL—This is the Answer
- 2B—Face the Nation
- 3—Face the Nation
- 11—Faith for Today
- 8—Viewpoint
- 2SL—Meet the Press
- 7B—Meet the Press
- 8—Meet the Press
- 11—Meet the Press
- 2B—Herald of Truth
- 3—This is the Life
- 5—Telerama Continues
- 4—Directions
- 11:30 2SL—News and Views
- 2B—Children's Film Festival
- 3—Children's Film Festival
- 4—Issues and Answers
- 7B—Issues and Answers
- 8—Issues and Answers
- 11—Issues and Answers
- 11:55 4—Pro Basketball
- 11—Basketball
- 7B—Pro Basketball
- 8—Pro Basketball
- Noon 2SL—Movie, triple feature
- 12:30 2B—Pro Hockey
- 3—Pro Hockey
- 5—Telerama Continues
- 2:00 7B—American Sportsman
- 8—American Sportsman
- 11—American Sportsman
- 5—Telerama Continues
- 4—American Sportsman
- 3:00 2B—Jean-Claude Killy
- 3—Jean-Claude Killy
- 11—Jean-Claude Killy
- 4—Andy Williams Golf
- 7B—Andy Williams Golf
- 8—Andy Williams Golf
- 5—Telerama Continues
- 3:30 2SL—Adventure Cuts

Classified

DIRECTORY

- RENTALS
Classification 70 through 88
- REAL ESTATE
Classification 50 through 62
- SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTION
Classification 40 through 48
- FINANCIAL
Classification 30 through 38
- ANNOUNCEMENTS
Classification 1 through 15
- EMPLOYMENT
Classification 18 through 24
- AGRICULTURE
Classification 80 through 98
- LIVESTOCK
Classification 100 through 116
- MISCELLANEOUS
Classification 120 through 160
- AIRCRAFT AND BOATS
Classification 165 through 170

Lost and Found
LOST: Stereo binocular glasses Twin Falls area. Contact Terry C. Hadlock, 886-2255, Shoshone.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the many beautiful acts and kind expressions of sympathy and condolence extended by our friends and neighbors during the illness and death of our dear Marie Shewmaker.

PERSONALS—Special Notices
THEY'RE HERE
Pleasure foundation. Every woman profits from a form fitting, beautiful, and comfortable and unbelievable comfort for any figure. For private, personal fitting, call 733-8535.

BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE
Alignment, Brakes, Shock Absorbers, 417 Main East — 733-8213

ENJOY FOOD—Fun and live entertainment at the Elks Club, 733-8535

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — Twin Falls Chapter, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. For further information, call 733-4000, Al-Anon 3rd Floor, 733-7332.

EXERCISE the new way. Rent exercise and health equipment, speed bike, massage roller, belt vibrator, 43-147 1/2 St., Banner Furniture, 733-1472.

RUMMAGE SALE, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, January 30th, 31st and February 1st, 347 North Washington

FOR RENT: 10x44 TRAILER, near Russel Inn, between Rupert, Burley, and Boise, 435-6000.

PRIVATE Investigator—24 Hour Service. An excellent service. Phone 733-6618 or night 733-6773.

COINS for sale. Also, wanted U.S. and World coins. 733-8019.

Beauty Salons
COMPLETE Beauty Service by advanced students at reduced prices. Permanent, 435-5235. Beauty Arts Academy, 115 Main West, 733-6343.

Baby Sitters—Child Care
CHILDREN'S Village, Child Care, 401 North Locust, near Lynnwood. Nannies, Nursery — pre-kindergarten children, 733-7080, 733-0010.

PEEP Child Care, state licensed, 733-7080, 733-0010.

COSTLY LUNCH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen said it cost him \$180 to treat President Nixon and the senatorial leadership to lunch recently at the Capitol.

HOUSE BILL
TO ABOLISH WATER BOARD
BOISE (UPI)—Legislation to abolish the State Water Resource Board of Bill in explaining why he thinks congressional salaries should be increased from \$30,000 to \$42,000 a year.

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Want Ads Deliver



The love affair between this boy and his dog began as a triangle. However, the third party to this affair was a happy involvement. It was a small Want Ad... The Want Ad which delivered the dog to his young master. Behind that Want Ad was a nice person who wanted to find the right home for his dog. And he, know the quick, easy way to find that home was with a Times-News Want Ad. Times-News Want Ads deliver happy results.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

REACH 2 OUT OF 3 MAGIC VALLEY FAMILIES!

Use This Handy Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER BLANK

Ads may be canceled when results are secured. You are charged only for the number of days the ad has been published (Ad must run some day canceled). PLEASE PRINT, USE INK PENCIL, BALL POINT OR TYPEWRITER.

13 WORDS OR UNDER MINIMUM RATE

Up to 13 Words	\$5.00 for 3 days
14 - 17 Words	\$6.50 for 3 days
18 - 21 Words	\$8.00 for 3 days
22 - 25 Words	\$9.50 for 3 days
26 - 29 Words	\$11.00 for 3 days

PAYMENT ENCLOSED SEND BILL

Publish for ... days, beginning

Classification

Name

Address

City

Phone

Clip and Mail to: Classified Dept., TIMES-NEWS, TWIN FALLS

10 Days Cash... Or Use Your BankAmericard

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS
Dial 843-4048... Buhl, Castleford
Dial 678-2552... Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Norland
Dial 536-2535... Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome
Dial 320-6378... Filor, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, Nev.

Monday, February 3, 1969
7 p.m., 2SL, 7B, 8 — Movie, "Follow That Dream," stars Elvis Presley in a comedy tale of an itinerant Southern family that homesteads on an unclaimed beach in Florida.
8 p.m., 5 — Movie, "Coco September," An American businessman's Italian vacation is turned into a comic whirlwind by a group of college students. Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida are the stars. (1961)

- 5:30 2SL—News
- 2B—News
- 3—News
- 5—News
- 11—News
- 4—Myerick
- 7B—News
- 7SL—French Chef
- 8—1 Dream of Jennie
- 6:00 2SL—News
- 3—News
- 5—News
- 2B—DPA
- 7SL—Let's Speak English
- 7B—Rowan and Martin
- 8—1B1
- 11—News
- 6:15 Minterprogs
- 6:30 2SL—Jennule
- 2B—Here's Lucy
- 5—Here's Lucy
- 11—Here's Lucy
- 3—Here's Lucy
- 4—Peyton Place
- 6:45 7SL—Friendly Giant
- 7:00 2SL—Movie: "Follow That Dream"
- 7B—Movie: "Follow That Dream"
- 8—Movie: "Follow That Dream"
- 2B—Mayberry R.F.D.
- 3—Mayberry R.F.D.
- 5—Mayberry R.F.D.
- 7B—Mayberry R.F.D.
- 4—Outcasts
- 7SL—What's New
- 7:30 2B—Family Affair
- 3—Family Affair
- 5—Family Affair
- 11—Family Affair
- 7SL—Hunter Safety
- 8:00 2B—Carol Burnett
- 3—Carol Burnett
- 11—Big Valley
- 4—Big Valley
- 5—Movie: "Come September"
- 6:10 2SL—Rowan and Martin
- 2B—Gunter Pyle
- 3—Gunsight
- 5—Gunsight
- 7B—1B1
- 7SL—Special, Black Journal

- 11—Rowan and Martin
- 2—Big Valley
- 0:15 2SL—Rowan and Martin
- 8—Rowan and Martin
- 7B—1B1
- 9:30 2B—Clay Campbell
- 10:00 2SL—News
- 3—News
- 5—News
- 7B—News
- 7SL—Query
- 8—News
- 4—Perry Mason
- 11—News
- 10:30 2SL—Johnny Carson
- 7B—Johnny Carson
- 8—Johnny Carson
- 2B—News
- 3—Outcasts
- 11—Outcasts
- 5—Run For Your Life
- 11:00 2B—Merv Griffin
- 4—News
- 11:50 2B—Andy Bishop
- 5—Movie: "Wyoming Mail"
- 12:00 2—Movie: "The Naked Street"

Buhl '39 Class Plans Reunion
BUIH — The 1939 graduating class of Buhl High School made tentative plans for a reunion July 5 with a family picnic on July 6.
The plans were made during a meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Don Wright. Anyone knowing their addresses should contact Mrs. Charles Mattice at 733-7282, Mrs. Wright at 328-5620 or Bob Juker at 843-6916.
Another planning meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 17 at the home of Bill Ambrose, 730 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl.

HELP WANTED
Do to an increase in business we will now employ a...
PERSONNEL SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY
EVELINE WILSON
224 Sherman Street East, 733-5262

NEED 7 MEN
to work in recently expanded
large Midwest company.

Construction Workers
Route Drivers
Aircraft Workers

WANTED
MEN
IMMEDIATELY
\$3.48 HOUR

AT THE
BIGGEST LITTLE DEALER
IN MAGIC VALLEY

IMMEDIATE OPENING
for 2-3 salesmen - Must be aggressive with a desire to succeed...

JUST 864 A WEEK
WORKING EVENINGS
6:00 to 10:00

Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED car and truck salesman, salary plus commission...

WOMEN! PART TIME WORK - FULL-TIME PAY!
Work evenings, 5:30 to 8:30, No experience necessary...

ASSOCIATE WANTED
Western Sales with experience in electrical supply company...

Wanted
A MAN who believes in his ability, who is not afraid of hard work...

LAUNDRY SUPERVISOR - Part progressive 275 hrd. teaching high school...

MAN AND WIFE, no children, Man to work in service station and pet shop...

TEACHERS - 44
EXPERIENCED with High School education...

6% Financing
3 bedroom - carpeted living, room and bedrooms...

Hamlett Realty
233-0978 - Realty or Eventing

ROSE ST. NORTH
Quiet neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

GLOBE REALTY
1832 Addition East, 733-2523
Blair Orchard, Realtor 733-2477

COLLEGE AREA
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, tile floor, patio and garage...

GLOBE REALTY
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ACREAGES
4 ACRE - 2 1/2 bedroom home, large good land, Piner, good price...

FURNISHED HOMES
2 room cottage - all utilities furnished, 400 a month...

Buhler Realty
307 W. ADDISON AVE.
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TODAY'S BEST BUYS
BEAUTIFUL Dutch Colonial has everything including three fireplaces...

KAY HARRISON
733-6013
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WISAMAN AVENUE
Three bedrooms, fenced back yard, close to school...

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After Hours call 733-8442

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LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO
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Money to Loan
SARIN-RANCH home, large, small development, refinancing...

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS
Menstruate 18 and over, Gowne job, high standing pay...

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GLOBE REALTY
1832 Addition East, 733-2523
Blair Orchard, Realtor 733-2477

CHOICE 20 ACRES
at Buhl, lovely 3 1/2 bedroom home, large lot...

Barnes Realty
1037 Blue Lakes 112 Main West
Buhl, Idaho 733-8227

NEED ROOM?
LARGE living room, dining room, full bathroom...

BRISTOL AGENCY
733-3863
NEW 3 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, built-in kitchen...

WENDELL REALTY
536-2274
120 ACRES, extra good land, 7 miles north of Buhl...

WENDELL REALTY
536-2274
55 SHARES, Northside canal water, 600 ACRES...

WENDELL REALTY
536-2274
600 ACRES, Northside canal water, 600 ACRES...

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55 SHARES, Northside canal water, 600 ACRES...

WENDELL REALTY
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600 ACRES, Northside canal water, 600 ACRES...

MOBILE HOMES
1 Skyline - Van Dyke, Varo
2 Nomads - 24' x 36'
3 Nomads - 24' x 36'

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259 Overland, 674-011, Bury
ALWAYS BETTER BUYS
MAGIC VALLEY MOBILE HOMES

COMPLETE MOBILE HOME
AND TRAILER SERVICE
BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES

APARTMENTS - FURNISHED
THREE BEDROOMS, furnished apartment, duplex building...

APARTMENTS - UNFURNISHED
LOVELY TWO BEDROOM apartment, air conditioned, carpeted...

ACREAGES FOR SALE
10 acres, ten miles from Buhl, 600 ACRES...

LOTS AND ACREAGES
10 acres, ten miles from Buhl, 600 ACRES...

LOTS AND ACREAGES
10 acres, ten miles from Buhl, 600 ACRES...

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LOTS AND ACREAGES
10 acres, ten miles from Buhl, 600 ACRES...

LOTS AND ACREAGES
10 acres, ten miles from Buhl, 600 ACRES...

Wanted to Rent
WINTER pasture wanted, for 2 horses and 2 cows...

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
JOHN DEERE 450 crawler loader, ALLIS CHALMERS model 160 tractor...

TRACTORS
OLIVER 1800 with cab and duals, FERGUSON CO.

TRACTORS
OLIVER 1800 with cab and duals, FERGUSON CO.

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OLIVER 1800 with cab and duals, FERGUSON CO.

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OLIVER 1800 with cab and duals, FERGUSON CO.

TRACTORS
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HOME OPEN
SUNDAY - 1-5 P.M.
643 Monte Vista Drive

Electrical Kitchen
4 Living Room
4 Bedrooms
4 Bathrooms
4 DisHWashers
4 Family Room
4 Carpets
4 Service Room

Much more. Trade in your present home and step up to better living.
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GEM STATE REALTY
HOMES-FARMS-RANCHES
633 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
TWIN-FALLS, IDAHO
733-5336

Kimberly area - nearly new three-bedroom home, fully carpeted and in good condition, 1,175 sq. ft. of living area on main floor. Easy to care for.

One acre close to Jr. College. Comfortable two-bedroom home, modern birch kitchen and large no-traffic living room. Yard and fenced pasture make this ideal for family living.

Privacy plus in the country. Live in a completely remodeled older home - fully modern kitchen with built-in appliances, Double fireplace upstairs and down. Three bedrooms, two baths, large storage area, family room, den and carpeted living room. Lots of storage in two garages. Small barn and fenced pasture make a perfect set for a pony. Also is a garden area and patio.

Luxurious country living may be found just three miles from Twin Falls on this outstanding 80-acre farm. Home is just seven years old; brick, five bedrooms, three baths, sprinkler system in yard. Settling in a beautifully landscaped yard, patio and swimming pool, all included. Farming is made easier with concrete ditches, large barn and elevator on property.

Choice 121-acre farm all planted to Galinas wheat, barley and hay. Comfortable three-bedroom brick home. Located north of Rupert. Move on and harvest the crops for only \$57.00 per acre.

300 acres of new land, all irrigated, near Cotterel Station. 180 acres plowed and fertilized. Balance had spuds last year. All fenced. A stein at \$278.00 per acre.

1,940 acres, 1,400 irrigated, all fenced. 210 acre potato and alfalfa seed ground, balance hay and pasture. Will run 600 head. Only \$26.00 per acre.

The time is right for listing your property, so it will be available during the prime sales season. We have several prospects for homes ranging from \$15,000.00 to \$25,000.00. List your property with us for the best possible advertising and experienced Real Estate Counseling.

Dick J.W. Jim Bill Lou Jack
733-0060 733-4540 324-5138 733-8023 733-2201 733-3749

USED BUYS
-ONE JOHN DEERE
720 Diesel
-TWO JOHN DEERE
730 Diesel
-ONE JOHN DEERE
2010 row crop, gas late
model
-ONE JOHN DEERE
620, gas
-ONE JOHN DEERE
630, gas
-ONE OLIVER SUPER
88 DIESEL
-ONE FARMALL 400
DIESEL

GEM EQUIPMENT SALES, INC.
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"Your John Deere Dealer"
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Case 830 cab, Turbocharger
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Case 450 diesel, dual
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Plows, Windrows, Discs
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USED VALLEY SELF-PROPELLED CIRCULAR SPRINKLER SYSTEM
1966 Model, Used less than
a year. Will irrigate quarter
section. Good buy for cash buyer.
Contact Mr. Brady 733-3307 or
733-3308.

1966 Model, Used less than a year. Will irrigate quarter section. Good buy for cash buyer.

MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESS SERVICE
Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Look under the town in your area... contact one of these firms for the finest in service and quality products.

MAGIC VALLEY TOLL FREE NUMBERS
Dial 843-4689
Dial 878-2535
Dial 823-2535
Dial 328-5275

CATTLE
-YOUNG CATTLE AND GRASS CALVES FOR SALE
Holstein, white-face and black
-100 to 400 pounds. All shipping
free values. Top quality.
Rose Farm
Meridian, Idaho

WE SLAUGHTER
On Farm Slaughter
North Main Lockers
For fast service call 733-4882

9th Annual Pedigree Hereford SALE
150 Bulls Heifers
Horned and Polled
Saturday
February 15th
11:00 A.M.
Fairgrounds
Gooding, Idaho
Show: Friday, Feb. 14
11:00 A.M.

150 Bulls Heifers
Horned and Polled
Saturday
February 15th
11:00 A.M.

HEREFORD BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION
-For Catalog-write
Marion Golden
Box 110
Bullock Hill, Idaho
WHEN YOU PLAN
TO HAVE AN
ANNUAL CATTLE
SHOW OF ANY
KIND
CALL
Harold or 324-5865
Joe or 324-2320

Livestock Accessories 105
WANTED TO BUY: new or used
portable feed bunk for livestock
-300 lbs. capacity. Or, wire
bunk and livestock, House 2
-300 lbs. capacity. Or, wire
bunk and livestock, House 2
-300 lbs. capacity. Or, wire
bunk and livestock, House 2

Livestock Accessories 105
WANTED TO BUY: new or used
portable feed bunk for livestock
-300 lbs. capacity. Or, wire
bunk and livestock, House 2
-300 lbs. capacity. Or, wire
bunk and livestock, House 2
-300 lbs. capacity. Or, wire
bunk and livestock, House 2

24-HOUR
Answering service. The advertiser will be notified
by telephone. No telephone calls necessary.
Directory is not numbered. Dial 733-2300.
Toll-free Answering Service in Twin Falls, Day or
Night.

106 Sheep
-FLEECING 1st self lamb
washed. Will hold 80 bushels. 237-
2904

HAN-SU KENNELS
BOARDING-HEATED KENNELS
-1200-1200
MAC'S KENNELS: 236-2317. Regis-
tered Norwegian Elkhounds, Great
Danes, Mastiffs, Bull Terriers, Step-
peckers, Great Danes, Collies.
FOR SALE: One AKC registered
poodle, 12 weeks old, very cute. 733-
3311

Livestock Auction 114
TOAD HIRE & TALLOW
FOR SALE: 100 lbs. of toad
hire and tallow. 733-3311

Appliances & HH Equip. 120
SPOT CASH
For Furniture - Appliances
-Refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer,
dishes, TV, stereo, etc. 733-3311

MASONER
Music Company
221 Main Avenue East
Twin Falls, Idaho
JEWELRY: diamond, pearl, jewelry
-100% guarantee. 733-3311

Good Things to Eat 133
-RESTAURANT: Irish, Texan, Italian,
-100% guarantee. 733-3311

Antiques 139
COLLECTOR'S ITEM - Johnson
-100% guarantee. 733-3311

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
2 INSIDE COLOSIAL BOOKS
-100% guarantee. 733-3311

500 HEAD BULLS AND FEMALES
HORNED AND POLLED
Complied from herds of 70 breeders from 12 states
Top Cut Show & Sale Range Sale
February 9 and 10 February 11
MISSOULA
LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO.

ELECTRIC SAWS
2 2 1/2" circular electric saw
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B & B Inc.
Corner of West Main & 2nd St.
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SINGER CO.
150 Main North
SPECIAL SEWING MACHINE
TUNE UP ONLY
\$475

Musical Instruments 124
JUST TRADED IN!
Two used Wurlitzer Spinets
-100% guarantee. 733-3311

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Music Company
221 Main Avenue East
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JEWELRY: diamond, pearl, jewelry
-100% guarantee. 733-3311

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JUST TRADED IN!
Two used Wurlitzer Spinets
-100% guarantee. 733-3311

Autos for Sale 200
1967 Ford 2-door
with good wheels. Red nice car.
1968. Phone 442-9833. Rupert.

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Trucks 196
FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Flatbed
4-cyl. engine, 1900 lbs. payload.
Call 733-3218, 730 Al Street.

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GENERATION: NOW

A weekly section directed to Magic Valley's young people

Edited by Eugene Schneider

Program Makes Men Out Of Boys

By LINDA WATSON
Twin Falls High School

The sixth period boys physical education class at the Twin Falls High School is a new program designed to improve the strength, speed and agility of the young athlete. All boys who participate in any of the school sporting activities are enrolled in the class.

Although this procedure has already been employed in all other Southern Idaho Conference schools, it is in its first year at Twin Falls. The new schedule enables the particular seasonal sporting team to begin practice during school hours rather than after the regular curricular day.

The present enrollment of the class is 238. However, during the winter months, 158 boys take part in the weight-training program. The remainder of the boys are basketball players or wrestlers.

The winter class is run on a circuit basis. The boys are divided into three classes and put through extensive physical fitness exercises.

One circuit consists of 42 individual stations. Each boy spends 20 seconds at a station. The boys lift weights, climb ropes, use "parallel" bars and other apparatus of the univer-

sal gym. Another circuit is completed in 11 stations. This is the exercise circuit. Approximately 22 boys can use this circuit during a single class period. The remainder of the boys do various running form drills.

The weight training program requires a certain amount of effort from each young athlete. Bob Donnelly, athletic director of the high school, stated, "The program is designed to build each boy mentally as well as physically. It improves the boys' endurance, and helps to reduce injuries. When asked if he felt it improved the football team Norm Thomas, head football coach, replied, "It will probably take a few years to really help the team and make a big difference in their performance."

The four coaches of the class are Norm Thomas, Jerry Kleinkopf, Heber Kirkland, and Ron Watson.

This Generation

By EUGENE SCHNEIDER
Youth Editor

Hippies, yuppies, new left, student unrest, radicals, beatniks, peacecliks, protesters, draft card burners, militants, anarchists, dissenters, activists—these are some of the emotion-filled terms often used today in reference to the young people of the world.

As a result, there is a chasm of misunderstanding between a significant portion of young people and many of their elders. The distrust, conflict, and frustration that has seemingly grown up between the generations needs to be understood in order to be resolved.

Why do we have this thing called "the generation gap," and why is there so much unrest among young people and the student class? These same questions are being asked, not only in the U. S., but in Mexico, Japan, Germany, Italy, Spain, and Iran, and in practically all other lands around the world.

No generation has been more examined, probed or less understood than today's younger generation. Because of modern communications, the actions of a small segment can be projected to the entire group of young people quickly and universally. They are a generation of "peaks." They are called "cool," "involved," and yet they care about people. Look at the Peace Corps and Viet Nam. They talk like old line conservatives, yet they think in terms of social welfare, big government, and other concepts usually called liberal.

Young people are called the "now" generation, and with good reason. They find it hard to relate to the past. They find it easier to relate to the future. They are different from any other generation that has gone before, with a difference that goes beyond the fact that they are better fed, healthier, better educated, and certainly more sophisticated. If this is doubted, just listen to a seven year-old rattle off commercials, comment about space ships, politics, and otherwise reflect an awareness of the world that he has picked up from television.

This is an age of youth—not just because the young people are young, but because the entire society today is directed towards extending youth. Youth are the "ideal." Youth has become a major economic, social, and political factor. The clothes, cars, entertainment and other facets of daily living all have the youth accent.

There is the growth of pragmatism, a "show me" attitude that is typical of young people. Young people demonstrate today, not only because they believe in causes, but because they are not getting their work. Young people generally feel that the older generation has not done its proper job in particularly two areas—the field of vocational preparation and that of social progress.

There are generational conflicts in the society to a large extent because it is changing so much. When a society is changing, there is bound to be differences in values, beliefs, and attitudes between people of different generations. Adults have commitments to their roles and to the beliefs that they acquired in their formative years, and they are not in a position to adjust immediately to what is new, while the youth are. Today, the half life of scientific information is something less than ten years; in ten years or less, half of all the information our scientists know, or are learning today, will be out of date and worthless. Thus, the young people of today, in trying to plan

for the future, may well be planning for a job that does not even exist today.

J. Edgar Hoover said: "We can be grateful for the responsible young people who carefully weigh issues before committing themselves. They do not blindly follow self-proclaimed dogooders without checking their credentials. The rational young man and woman know the difference between constructive criticism and outright demagoguery, between meaningful inquiry and undermining conspiracy, and between liberty and license."

Sufficient attention and credit were given to responsible youth of our society, this would accomplish much in bridging any generational or communications gap that is present. One youth organization in particular does an outstanding job of bringing the younger and older generations closer together in communication. That organization is the Order of DeMolay, which is a character-building organization for young men 14 to 21 and which has chapters located throughout the U. S., and Canada, and ten other countries.

It is questionable whether the generation gap will ever be bridged completely, but with organizations like DeMolay providing the programs that they do, there is certainly the opportunity for the younger and older generations to communicate and work together toward a common goal of good citizenship and a better future.



Eugene Schneider



CONCENTRATING ON BODY control and arm strength, Allen Scherbinsko is working out on the parallel bars during the sixth period physical education class at the Twin Falls High School. This new class is designed to improve the strength, speed and agility of the young athlete.

Honor Pupils Are Listed At Hagerman

HAGERMAN—Honor roll students for the second nine-week grading period are reported at Hagerman High School, receiving all "A's" are Gary Gallo, Sharon Goss and Arlinda Partin, seniors; Peggy Hendrickson, Cheryl Soudy, Kelle Strawser, Susan Waite and Rhonda Wingoer, juniors; Karen Burton, Barbara Luca and Bill Partin, sophomores.

Those receiving a "B" grade or better are Ruth Chick, Kristi Choules, Randy Chick, and Bryan Ravenscroft, seniors; Susan Brooks, Sylvia Dalton, Sonya Fairchild, Ann Gibson, Glenda Lapp, Russell DeMolay, Jim Simpson, and Mike Simuley, juniors; JoAnn Berry, Karen Lange, and Shirley Norton, sophomores; Brenda Clark, Susan Henson, Linda Phillips, and Kirk Strawser, freshmen.

Junior high honor roll students are Cindy Grimes, "A"; Tom Bennett, Mike Brown, Kathleen Choules, Matt Dalton, Susan Duggan, Margie Lage, Linda Neal, Darla Shaffer, Debra Whinger, Shirley Turner, Diane Jones and Jeffi Omslund, "B".

Castleford

(Continued From Page A-5)
Here's his recent studies have included the migration patterns of the birds of the area.

He has been with the agency since 1958 and is a native of Pueblo, Colo., and a graduate of Colorado State University where he was in the forestry department of the university.

Other assignments taking part in the unusual experiment are H. E. Brown, geologist, Department of the Interior, Lawrence Phillips, geologist, Department of Interior, both of the U.S. Geological Survey, and Gregory Roberts, marine biologist, College of the Virgin Islands and Gary Everett Davis, park ranger, Department of Interior, Virgin Islands National Park.

3 MINERS KILLED
OVIDO, Spain (UPI)—A tunnel fire here last night killed three miners.

At **Vans**

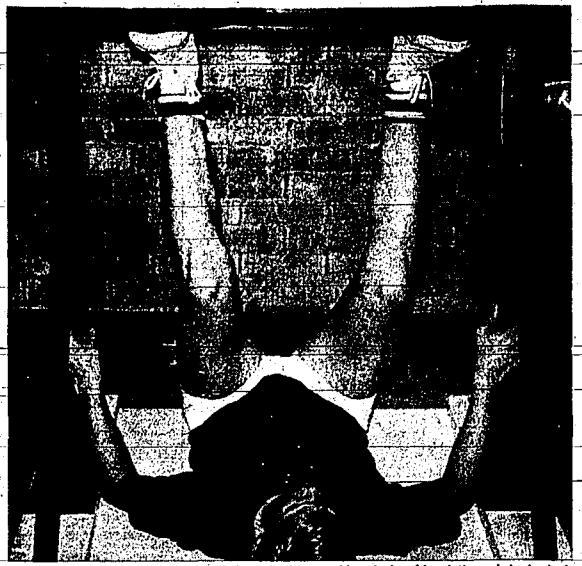
FARAH
with FaraPress®

Demand the slacks that meet all of today's requirements—smart tailoring—fashionable colors—fine, permanently pressed fabrics that "never need ironing." Farah makes them, and we have them. Make us sell you a pair—today!

\$700 to \$1295 pr.

• YOUR BANK CARDS WELCOMED

DEPARTMENT STORE
In The Lynwood



STEVE PIETZ IS shown using the leg pressing machine during his sixth period physical education class at Twin Falls High School. This machine is used to build the quadricep muscles in the legs. This new physical education class enables the particular seasonal sporting team to begin practice during school hours rather than after the regular curricular day.

SLAVE AUCTION

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT BENEFIT

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 7:00 p.m.

AT
250 MAIN AVENUE-NORTH

SOME OF THE FINEST EXECUTIVES IN TWIN FALLS WILL GO ON THE AUCTION BLOCK AT 7:00 P.M. FEB 4th AT 250 MAIN AVE. NORTH, TWIN FALLS, AT OUR JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT BUILDING. ALL GO TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER. SLAVE HOURS RANGE FROM 1 TO 4 HOURS IN LENGTH. OBLIGATIONS TO BE FILLED BY FEB. 18th.

Phone bids will be accepted on the first list from now until Feb. 3rd, by calling 733-5938 until 8:00 p.m. SLAVE HOURS MAXIMUM ONE HOUR. ALL PRIME RACE HORSE STOCK . . . ANY SPEED . . . ANY WEIGHT . . . ANY HEIGHT. . .

- BILL MUNGER, ROGERSON HOTEL, bay 18 hands, servicablely sound, but has bowed tendon, halter broke, no noticeable brand.
- LOREN WHEELER, PEPPERTREE, black 16 hands, young, high splinted, 6 galter, wind blown, smooth mouth, well broken.
- DICK SHOTWELL, SHOTWELL ELECTRIC, grey, 14 hands, quarterhorse, Shetland-Percheron-Morgan and Thoroughbred, wire cut.
- GRANT OSTERHOUT, RELIANCE CREDIT, chestnut, 20 hands, well bred—out of Montana by truck and trailer, small Clydeheadle.
- EARL HAROLDSEN, IDAHO POWER, red roan, 28 1/2 hands, 3 stocking legs, cinch bound, appears to be gaited, sound (KINDA).
- HAROLD HOVE, TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST, bay, 15 hands, gimpy, several wire cuts, pointed nose, gentle with ladies.
- RUBE MAYER, ANDERSON LUMBER, dappled grey, 7 1/2 plus 1/2 hands, no stocking foot, hard hoofs, works single or double, no gait.
- DALE PATTERSON, TWIN FALLS MORTUARY, brown, 12 hands, flax mane and tail, weany on one side, make someone a nice pet.
- KEN MONTGOMERY, INTERMOUNTAIN GAS, dappled grey 17 1/2 hands, halter broke, excellent trotter, does better on chinrill.
- JIM DANNER, LYNNWOOD REALTY, Percheron, 20 1/2 hands, fine plow horse, acts like a thoroughbred, very good with kids.
- VERN DOSHIER, STATE TAX COMMISSION, red roan, 12 hands, very good show horse, showed at Baltimore in 1919, 150 dollar winner.
- BOB ALEXANDER, BENOIT, BENOIT & ALEXANDER, bay 14 hands, good gallop, poor trotter, better pacer, wire cuts left hock.
- BILL FLANNERY, FIDELITY BANK, pinto, 10 hands, unbreakable, previous owner Chief Joseph, no wire cuts, rodeo stock.
- BOB STRADLEY, STRADLEY INS., roan, servicablely sound, wind broken, weany, cinch bound, but a very good mudder.
- RUSS ANDERSON, IDAHO POWER, grey roan, 12 hands, slow worker, wind blown, away backed, Idaho Fiddle And Tallow reject.

The following list of young executives to be sold at auction, to the highest bidder. . . Telephone bids will be accepted on Feb. 4th between the hours of 5:30 until 7:00 p.m. only for those who cannot attend. . . Slave time 1 hour.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <p>BEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
Brent Westphal
Gene Thomas
Mal North
Cley Bentley
Jay Fuhrman
Vern Stinger (Tampa Colo)
IDAHO POWER CO.
Bill Finley
Ray Grossmont
Harold Turvey
Jim Johnston
Dick Clark</p> | <p>STRADLEY INS., KIMBERLY
James Fulton (Lincoln Elevator)
Chuck Bohannon (Idaho Power)
Larry Crispin (T. F. Fire Dept.)
INTERMOUNTAIN GAS CO.
Ward Pack
Carl Scheele
Royal Hoyer
Don Sabert
MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE
Tom Weick
Ray Deloak
Fred Weikert
Gary Pridmore</p> |
|--|---|

Also there will be 130 young colts and fillies . . . all prime stock. No phone calls on them, please. Slave time on those will be 4 hours at the maximum. Get all these odd lots done with this fine help. No job too large or small. Wash windows, shave snow, mow lawns, trim hedges, baby sit, anything . . .

Free refreshments . . . enjoy an evening of fun, pick up a slave, Open House . . . In celebration of National Junior Achievement Week, our 60th year, Proceeds of the auction to support transportation costs to our International Management Conference at Great Falls, Mont., Feb. 14, 15, 16.

AUCTIONEER SERVICES DONATED BY MR. IRVIN EILERS, Kimberly

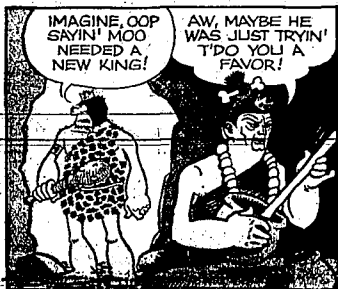
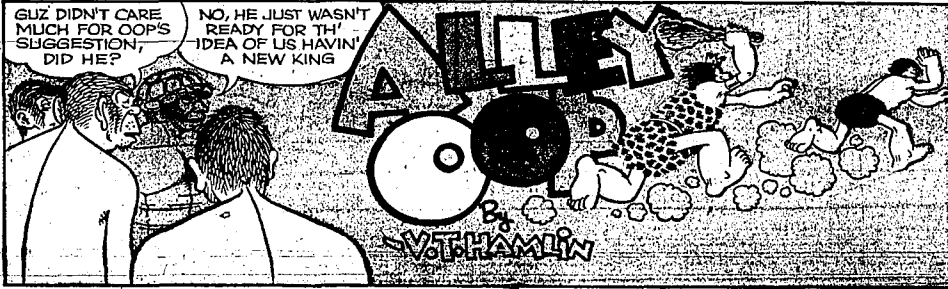
SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete NEWS SPORTS PICTURES FEATURES

Comics

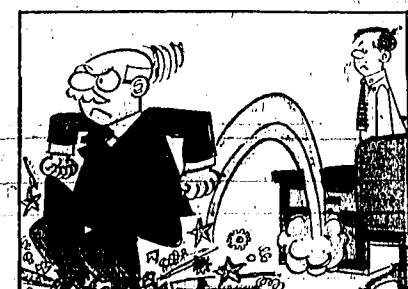
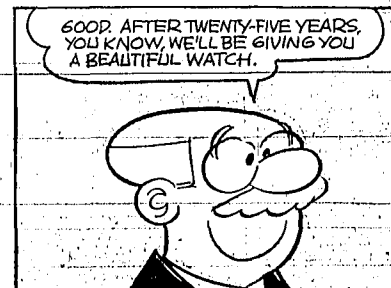
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1969



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



CARNIVAL



"YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A GOOD DESCRIPTIVE WORD FOR HIS TALENT? HOW ABOUT 'NONEXISTENT'?"



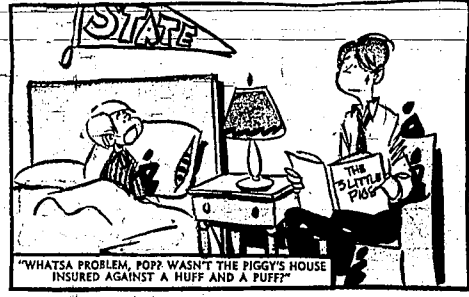
"IF YOU WANTED IT RIGHT AWAY WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO INSTEAD OF MARKING IT 'URGENT'?"



"THE THING I LIKE ABOUT MONEY IS THAT IT HAS SO MANY PRACTICAL USES!"



"BY THE WAY, PET, WHO EATS ALL THE MEALS THAT I GET THE LEFTOVERS FROM?"

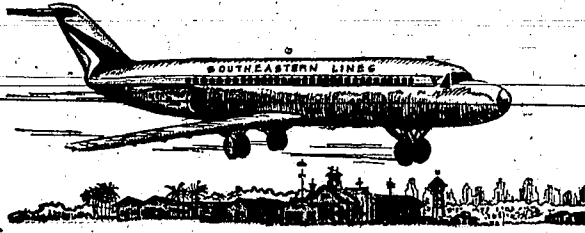


"WHATSA PROBLEM, POP? WASN'T THE PIGGY'S HOUSE INSURED AGAINST A HUFF AND A PUFF?"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

EASY'S PLANE LANDS AT A JET AIRPORT...



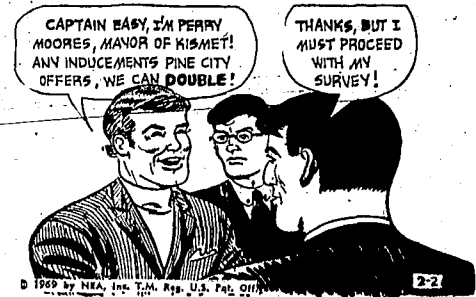
CAPTAIN EASY, I'M NORMAN DRUMMOND, MAYOR OF PINE CITY!
NICE TO MEET YOU, SUH...



GLAD MCKEE INDUSTRIES IS GOING TO BUILD A PLANT IN OUR AGGRESSIVE TOWN!
WHOWA! IT HASN'T BEEN SETTLED YET!



B-BUT, WE HAVE THE LABOR, RAIL CONNECTIONS AND HIGHWAY FACILITIES!
MR. MCKEE WANTS ME TO MAKE A SURVEY... COULD TAKE WEEKS!



CAPTAIN EASY, I'M PERRY MOORES, MAYOR OF KISMET! ANY INDUCEMENTS PINE CITY OFFERS, WE CAN DOUBLE!
THANKS, BUT I MUST PROCEED WITH MY SURVEY!



MEANWHILE, IN THE PINE CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY...
WENDY, WHO'S SENDING YOU BOUQUETS? LET ME IN ON YOUR LOVE-IN!
HEAVENS! I CAN'T REVEAL I'VE BEEN SENDING FLOWERS TO MYSELF!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS



OKAY! HERE GOES!
DAISY, TELL BAZOO THAT FRECKLES HAS JUST RE-LEASED THE CARRIER PIGEON!



BAZOO, START YOUR STOPWATCH! FRECKLES PIGEON IS ON HIS WAY!
IT SHOULD BE HERE IN FIVE MINUTES!



FRECKLES, LOOK! IT'S RAINING! WILL THE PIGEON GET LOST?
NOT THAT BIRD!



IS THIS YOUR PIGEON?
NO, IT BELONGS TO A FRIEND OF MINE! WHERE'D YOU FIND IT?



YOUR PIGEON HAS ARRIVED, BUT BAZOO WANTS TO TALK TO YOU!



FRECK, YOU OWE ME \$3.40!
\$3.40??? WHAT FOR?



WHEN IT STARTED TO RAIN, THE PIGEON TOOK A TAXI!

Outdoor Girl
THE OUTDOOR girl will love the combination two piece calote with sleeveless shell.

Day or Evening
TO MEET Fall's demanding schedule, here is a half-sleeve that will take you from day into evening. You'll like the tabs at the waist, rolled collar and pleated front.

No. 8296 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2, bust 33 to 47. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 3 1/4 yards of 45-inch.

No. 8106 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2, bust 33 to 47. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 3 1/4 yards of 45-inch.

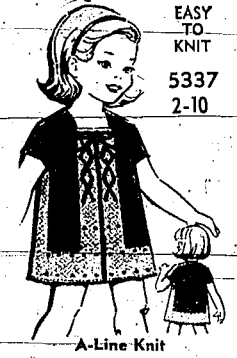
8296 36-52
8106 10 1/2-24 1/2

Collar Interest
FIGURE flustering and highly styled for the mature woman's figure this fashion has a most attractive decorative rolled collar.

No. 8296 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 36 to 52, bust 38 to 54. Size 38, 40 bust, 3 1/4 yards of 45-inch.

Dress patterns send 50c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

To Order



EASY TO KNIT
5337
2-10

A-Line Knit
A LOVELY A-Line knit for the young lady of 2 to 10 years combines all fashion features—a zipper front-closure; a decorative front-trim and a two-color combination! Pattern No. 5337 has full knit and finishing directions—sizes 2 through 10 years inclusive.

TO ORDER
Needlework patterns send 50c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—To keep hair from stopping up the sink or lavatory when shampooing at home, put a wad of steel wool in the drain. This lets water run through but will collect loose hair. Use a large piece so the steel wool won't go down the drain. A string could be tied around it and then to the faucet to eliminate any such trouble.—M. G.

DEAR POLLY—I've read that you would not stand by and let a wife clean up by herself. I'm a housewife and I'm willing to do the housework. I've stepped on it and I'm now having a sitting position. I'm a housewife and I'm willing to do the housework. I've stepped on it and I'm now having a sitting position. I'm a housewife and I'm willing to do the housework. I've stepped on it and I'm now having a sitting position.

DEAR POLLY—If you have difficulty swallowing a pill, I use a simple method. First take a drink of water, then place the pill on the back of your tongue. Take a drink from the pouring lip of a measuring cup. The action of cupping your lips around the pouring spot on the cup seems to open the throat muscles and the pill slides down easily.—MRS. D. M. H.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of the newspaper.

I FOUND THE KITCHEN SHEARS WORTHY!

THE EASIEST WAY TO CUT A PIZZA IS WITH A SHEARS!

ANYBODY KNOW WHAT BECAME OF THE SHEARS I WAS LENDING TO BARBER POLLY?

© 1969 by NEA, Inc. 2-2

DEAR POLLY—When my husband buys a new shirt, I always keep the cardboard that comes under the collar. After I wash and iron the shirt, I put the cardboard back under the collar to keep it from being crushed while hanging in the closet.—MRS. R. D. N.

DEAR POLLY—A manicure orange stick is great for getting that last third of lipstic out of the tube, so why waste it? I like this better for applying my lipstic than a brush.—HELEN.

DEAR POLLY—When watching evening television, I keep a pen and paper handy. If I hear any unfamiliar words or phrases, I jot them down. Afterwards I try to learn their meaning. Often there are items on history, cooking tips, court procedures, etc., that I want to remember. It is amazing how many things one can learn in a few short and pleasant hours if this is done.—MISS B. G.

DEAR POLLY—With five children I have a lot of mending and patching to do. I use the new transparent nylon thread on the bobbin on my sewing machine and save time using this with any color of thread on the top.—LISABETH

DEAR POLLY—I use a common sink mat of the desired color beneath my typewriter and my portable sewing machine. This prevents them crawling while being used on smooth surfaces.—MILLIE

OUT OUR WAY *The Willets* **by Paul Gringle**

CHICKIE'S GOING TO BE ON THE SED DULLINAN SHOW TO PERFORM HER TRICKS!

HA! SHE'LL BE THE LAUGHING STOCK OF THE SHEW!

WATCH 'N' SEE! WE HAVE TO REHEARSE NOW! WELL, I MUST BE OFF!

YOU CERTAINLY MUST BE!

NIGHT OF THE BIG SHEW!

AN-N-D NOW-W-W HER-R-R-RES-CHICKIE!!!

WHO WILL SING THE EGG ROLL ARIA FROM LA LA MOBILAY!

CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!

PSS! PSS!

GLUCK CLUCK!

LATER

THAT WAS GREAT, WILLIS! HOW DID YOU GET CHICKIE TO SING?

SIMPLE, DAD, WITH MY...

HOMEMADE IDIOT CARD!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE **by Bill Freyse**

AH, SPRING—THE TIME FOR BASEBALL

AND THE SPORT OF KINGS

AND GARDENING! DRAT! THERE'S A SERPENT IN EVERY PARADISE!

BUT THIS YEAR I'LL BEAT MARTHA TO THE PUNCH!

IF YOU'RE TIRED OF LIVING THERE ARE EASIER WAYS TO GO THAN TO TOUCH MARTHA'S TAIL'S HORRENDOUS!

HUMPH—MERELY A LABOR OF LOVE (I'M TRANSPLANTING IT TO THE GARDEN TO SURPRISE MARTHA THIS FEBRUARY MORNING)

UM-DE-UM DEE-UM! THE FIRST RITE OF SPRING IN HONOR OF MY DEAR MARTHA, AND...

MARTHA'S COOKING SHERKEY MUST HAVE BEEN BEATING THIS MORNING

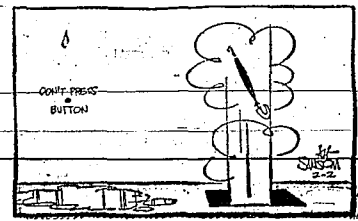
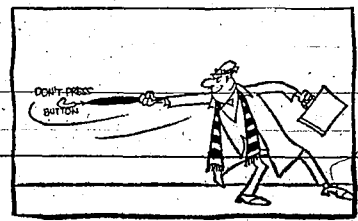
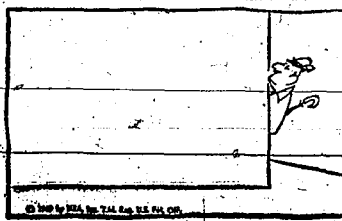
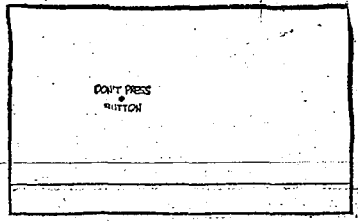
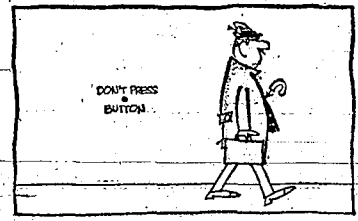
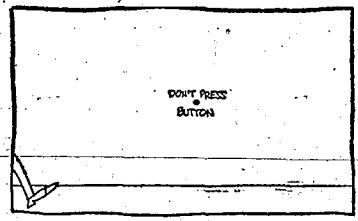
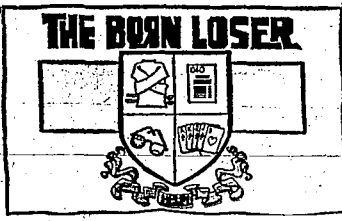
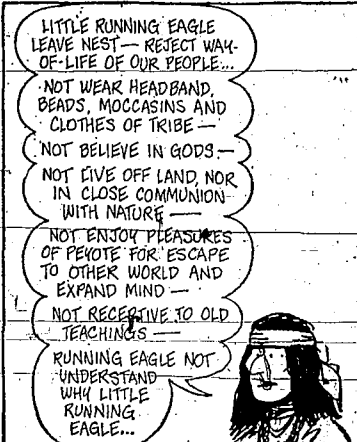
EGAD! IT'S SNOWING! ???!

AND KEEP THAT PLANT WARM, EVEN IF IT TAKES TILL APRIL.

SPRING ISN'T WHAT IT USED TO BE!

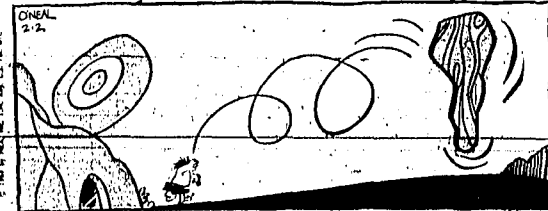
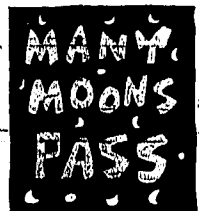
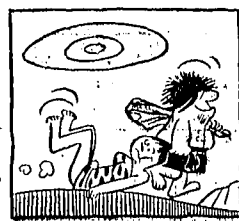
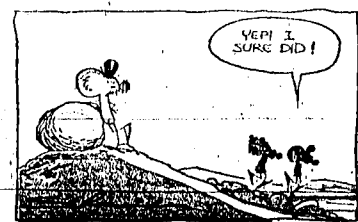
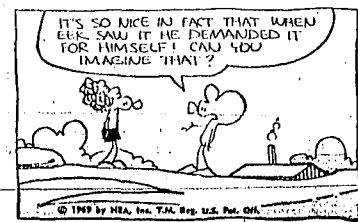
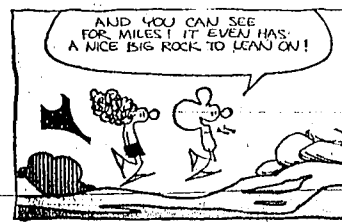
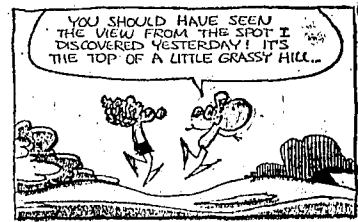
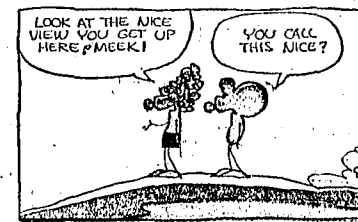
I TOLD YOU THAT PLANT WAS A 'NO-NO'!

DEEP WORLD



EEK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



Robin MALONE

by Bob Libbers

KATERINA DE FELINA TRIES TO SIDLING ROBIN BY SPLASHING HER WITH CHAMPAGNE... BUT ROBIN IS DETERMINED TO REMAIN AT THE PARTY FOR ATTRACTIVE AMBASSADOR ASPIRO ACROPOLIS.

NEXT... WE'LL HAVE A CHARITY ROCKING-HORSE RACE!

NOW THAT MY HAIR HAS BEEN DEMOLISHED, I OUGHT TO PACK UP MY MARBLES AND GO HOME...



...BUT AS LONG AS AMBASSADOR ACROPOLIS IS MORE INTERESTED IN ME THAN IN THAT SHE-CAT...

...I MAY AS WELL STICK AROUND FOR THE FUN. I CERTAINLY COULDN'T LOOK ANY WORSE THAN I ALREADY DO!

READY-GO!



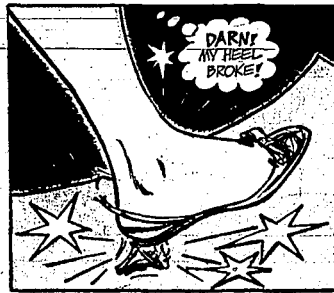
ROBIN'S WINNING! CHAON ROBIN!

MAYBE THIS PARTY ISN'T A DISASTER AFTER ALL!

TIME TO MAKE MY MOVE!



OUCH! MY SHIRT!

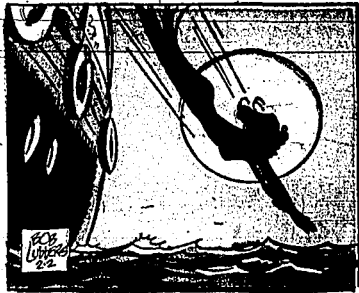


DARN! MY HEEL BROKE!



AND A FEW MOMENTS LATER...

THAT WOMAN HAS DESTROYED MY EVENING! ONLY ONE THING LEFT TO DO...

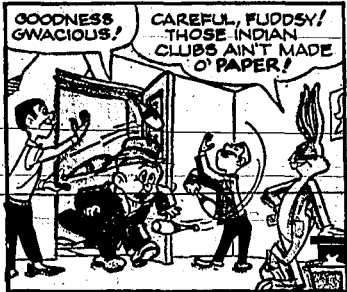


BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heidahl



I'M WEARY TO LAUNCH MY PWFSSIONAL MUSIC CAREER!



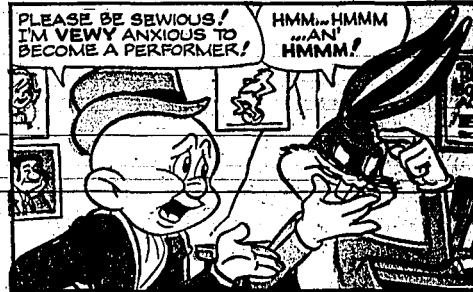
GOODNESS GWACIOUS!

CAREFUL, FUDDSY! THOSE INDIAN CLUBS AIN'T MADE O' PAPER!



DO YOU HAVE AN OPENING FOR A CORNET VIRTUOSO, OLD FWINDO?

YEAH... YA JUST CAME THROUGH IT... YAK!



PLEASE BE SEWIOUS! I'M VEWY ANXIOUS TO BECOME A PERFORMER!

HMM... HMMM ...AN' HMMM!



I'M PUTTIN' TOGETHER A ROAD SHOW FER TH' COMIN' SEASON AN' I MIGHT HAVE A SPOT FER YA!

I'M EXTREMELY EXCITED!



STEP IN HERE FER A TRY-OUT!

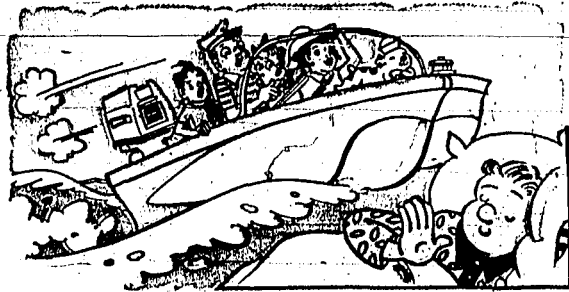
WATCH YER STEP, MAC!



SMILE, ELMER. YER IN SHOW BUSINESS?

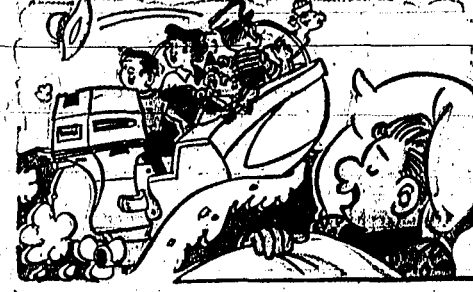
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



WOW! DID YOU SEE ME TAKE THAT TURN, HAZEL??

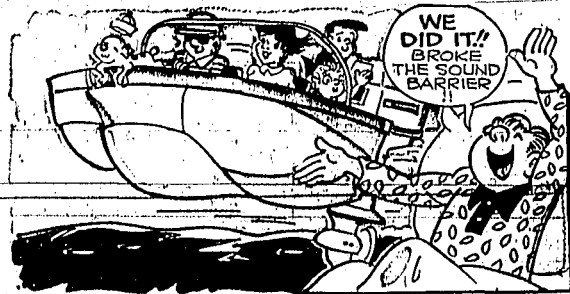
WALDO! WHAT ARE YOU-TALKING ABOUT!?!



YOU MUST HAVE SEEN IT THAT TIME!

WE CAME RIGHT THROUGH HERE!

PLEASE, DEAR! IT'S 2 A.M.!!



WE DID IT! BROKE THE SOUND BARRIER!!



FROM NOW ON, AFTER YOU'VE BEEN TO THE BOAT SHOW, YOU'LL BETTER SLEEP ON THE DIVAN!

UP ANCHOR!

"THE DAY OUR SCHOONER WAS RIGGED WAS, ACCORDING TO MY MEN, EXHAUSTING AND WHEN IT ENDED THE CONFUSION WAS COSMIC."

WHAT A MESS! BUT WE'VE LEARNED OUR WAY AROUND AND IT WILL BE EASIER NEXT TIME.

YEAH, DAD, BUT ONCE A YEAR IS ENOUGH!

NEXT MONTH, YOU MEAN, SON! WE'LL HAVE TO PULL THE BUFFALO TO GET THROUGH THE NEW YORK BARGE CANAL!

I FORGOT THAT PART! SEVENTEEN FOOT CLEARANCE!

HERE'S MA WITH A LOAD OF STUFF!

HOLYCOW! WHAT'S ALL THIS JUNK?

FIRST LOAD, SWEETUMS, GOT TO BE STOWED BEFORE I GET THE SECOND!

TEMPER, TEMPER! ...IT'LL WORK OUT!

LOOKUT, JANE, WE GOTTA TOSS OUT HALF--

SOMEHOW IT DID. SCHOOL ENDED, WE LOCKED OUR DOOR AND MOVED ABOARD WHAT WOULD BE OUR HOME FOR THREE MONTHS!

HERE'S THE COURSE, CREW--THROUGH THE LAKES ALMOST 800 MILES, 500 DOWN THE BARGE CANAL TO THE HUDSON, ALMOST 200 TO THE ATLANTIC, THEN--

WHAT'S BUGGING YOU, DAVE? WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

UH--DAD, WHERE'S MY PET FROG? HE WAS RIGHT IN MOTHER'S BUNK!

THE LITTLE PEOPLE

by Walt Scott

Nice of old Dipper Dooley to invite me for the weekend!

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Haven't seen Dipper for ages! It'll be fun!

Wonder if he remembers asking me-it was weeks ago, han-am--

It could be, he won't remember! And don't I look silly sittin' here with a gift and all!

Maybe he invited a mob--what the heck--like one more or less aint gonna make any difference anyhow, like--

I'd go home but I'm this close to his old house so I will stop by and tell him what I think of him!!!

Nutmeg! You did come! Are we ever gonna have our selves a time--just the two of us!

Dipper!

I'm so ashamed!

2-2

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG AND DRAWN BY FRANK

GIVE A GUESS. WHICH DID WE HAVE FIRST?

VITAMIN D 	OR	VITAMIN B CAPSULES
ZIPPERS 	OR	ELECTRIC IRONS
BICYCLES 	OR	LAWN MOWERS

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DO IT

HOW TO MAKE A BOX CIPHER

MAKE A KEY LIKE THIS, EITHER USING A SECRET NUMBER, OR A SECRET WORD.

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

SECRET NUMBER (1, 2, 3, 4, 5)

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

SECRET WORD (EVILO - COLIVE BACKWARDS)

TO WRITE A MESSAGE COMBINE THE NUMBER OR LETTER FOR EACH LINE WITH THAT OF EACH COLUMN IN WHICH THE LETTER YOU WISH TO USE APPEARS. LIKE THIS:

1	A	B	C						
	F	G	H						

23 = H 24 = H 25 = H 2-2

ENEMY APPROACHING WOULD BE: 15-23-15-22-25-24 11-23-15-12-22-11-15-23-15-22-25-24 OR 15-23-15-22-25-24 11-23-15-12-22-11-15-23-15-22-25-24

NAME DAY/FEB. 5

AMY

AMY, LATIN, "THE BELOVED." A NAME CARRIED FROM FRANCE TO ENGLAND WHERE IT BECAME AMINA.

Merry Math. HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE A MILE-LONG TRAIN TRAVELING A MILE A MINUTE TO PASS ALL THE WAY THROUGH A TUNNEL A MILE LONG?

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Family Weekly Times News

FEBRUARY 2, 1969



*Are Bikinis
Dead?
The New Swim Dress—
Modesty Returns
To the Beach*

JIM ARNESS' BROTHER
Peter Graves—Best Unknown
Star in TV Land

GANGSTERS, GOLD, GLAMOUR?
What Foreign Visitors
Find Out About the Real America

THERAPY THROUGH TALK
How the Mentally Ill
Are Helping Themselves

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DR. HOWARD A. RUSK,
chairman, Institute of Physical Medicine, N. Y. University
Can muscles be transplanted?—D. M., Waco, Texas

● It is very difficult to rebuild muscles that have been useless for a long time. With a paralytic disease such as polio, they cannot be rebuilt at all. In such cases, a muscle transplant also is impossible.

FOR CAPT. YERONICA M. BUL-SHEFSKI, *director, Navy Nurse Corps*
How many women in the Navy Nursing Corps have attained the rank of Captain?—Russell H. Mentzer, Ephrata, Pa.

● At present, we have 14 women at the rank of Captain. They are assigned to positions as Chief of Nursing at Naval hospitals in the U.S. and overseas.

FOR J. H. D. MONTAIGNE, *product manager, du Pont Company*
Do "polyester" fabrics ever contain metal, glass, or wood?—Mrs. C. Hooker Young, Wellsboro, Pa.

● Polyester fibers are made from chemicals derived from petroleum. Fabrics made from these fibers very often are blends of polyester with wool, cotton, or rayon. Under certain circumstances, fabrics may be designed to incorporate fiberglass components or even metallic yarns, but we have not heard of any incorporating wood.

FOR GOV. TIM BABCOCK *of Montana*
Who erects and maintains the white iron crosses that denote traffic fatalities along your state's highways?—Mrs. E. J. Laine, Lewiston, Ohio

● The American Legion of Montana erects and maintains them. They serve as a warning to motorists to use caution not only at those marked sites of a fatality but on all roads.

FOR DIAHANN CARROLL *of "Julia"*
Are you now married? If so, do you have any children?—Lois Carrigan, Osceola, N. Y.

● No. I am divorced. I have one child, a girl, Suzanne, 7.

FOR J. EDGAR HOOVER *director, FBI*
Is the serious crime rate up since the death penalty has been abolished?—Ellis E. Daniel, Prosperity, W. Va.

● Since 1960, serious crimes in the U.S. have risen nearly 90 percent or approximately nine times faster than our population growth. While the death penalty has not been abolished in most states, it has been less frequently invoked.

FOR EDWARD KRAUSE, *director of athletics, University of Notre Dame*
Do Notre Dame football receipts pay for all other university sports?—Mrs. George Moe, Milwaukee, Wis.

● Yes, for the most part. We are hopeful, however, that the university basketball program soon will become self-sustaining.

FOR EDITH HEAD, *fashion designer*
When do you consider it is suitable to wear a maxi skirt?—Joyce Miesner, Percy, Ill.

● I believe a maxi skirt is most suitable for afternoon and after-dark wear. In very cold weather, however, a maxi coat, if worn with boots, is very "in" this year.

FOR GORDON MACRAE
Please tell me what song do you most enjoy singing?—R. D., Lancaster, Pa.

● It's a toss-up between "Soliloquy" and "If I Loved You"—both from "Carousel." The lyrics to both were written by the late Oscar Hammerstein II.

FOR LEW LOUDERBECK, *writer*
Do you seriously believe that everyone should be fat, as you stated in a recent article?—D. F., Jefferson City, Mo.

● Absolutely not, the only people who should be fat are those who've fought a losing battle against obesity most of their lives. Some 94 to 98 percent of those now on diets will regain every ounce of weight they lose within five years. Losing and gaining of weight is dangerous to a person's health. Overweight individuals would be better off if they simply changed their thinking, not their figures.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Those Happy Moonlighters There are 3,700,000 moonlighters (people who hold down a second job) in this country, according to the Census Bureau. At least 10 percent of all married men moonlight, and the California Teachers Association found its group hit 75 percent. It has less to do with earning too little than wanting to spend more—and devotees say it's a lot of fun, like a hobby.

Battling Grandpa NBC commentator Chet Huntley's book, "The Generous Years—Remembrances of a Frontier Boyhood," fondly recalls his parents and grandparents in still-untamed Montana some 50 years ago. Because of his prowess, Grandpa Bob Tatham was constantly being challenged to



Chet Huntley

fight by local strongboys. Chet watched one barroom brawl from under a pool table—a bloody, epic struggle which Grandpa won. Afterward, worried Grandpa asked Chet what he would tell Grandma. "I'll tell her I had strawberry pop." Grandpa laughed—"Stick to that story, boy, and we'll have more strawberry pop."

Ruta's White Peacock Actress Ruta Lee, currently disc jockey for the Armed Forces Radio Network, has a Valencia orange ranch which needs a watchdog. The best she has ever had is her albino peacock, General Sarnoff. "He sleeps in a tree and screams like a diesel truck applying brakes when he hears a strange noise." Actually, the peacock thinks it is a watchdog—or a dog, anyhow. He dines on dog food with her two dogs, a Great Dane and a tiny Yorkie ("You don't have to feed a peacock—he forages for grain and bugs") and will come when Ruta's parents—but not Ruta—call it with clucking noises. He ignores "Here, Gen. Sarnoff."

Illness in Art Artists throughout the ages have depicted the various infirmities of mankind. One of the most famous may be the Mona Lisa, as here exhibited at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology in



Browless Mona Lisa

Chicago. Why has the smiling lady no eyebrows? Did da Vinci forget to paint them? Was she following a fad of the time by shaving them off? Some dermatology art buffs conjecture she had alopecia (a condition characterized by loss of hair).

Helping the Stutterer The young stutterer's goal should be not to stop, according to "Today's Education," but to stutter deliberately until he is relaxed enough to control it. You will help if you listen without supplying that unfinished word or betraying impatience, uneasiness, or pity, and if you calmly look him in the eye as he struggles. It's okay to indicate that it gets under your skin sometimes—if he knows you also admire him for keeping the problem out in the open where he can work on it. Stuttering is shaped by both those who do it—and listen.



Ruta Lee

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

February 8, 1969

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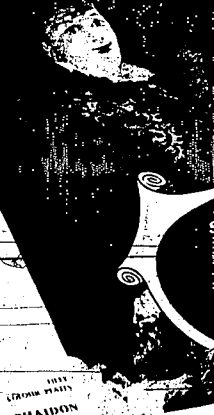
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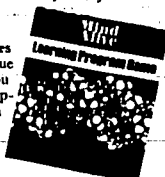
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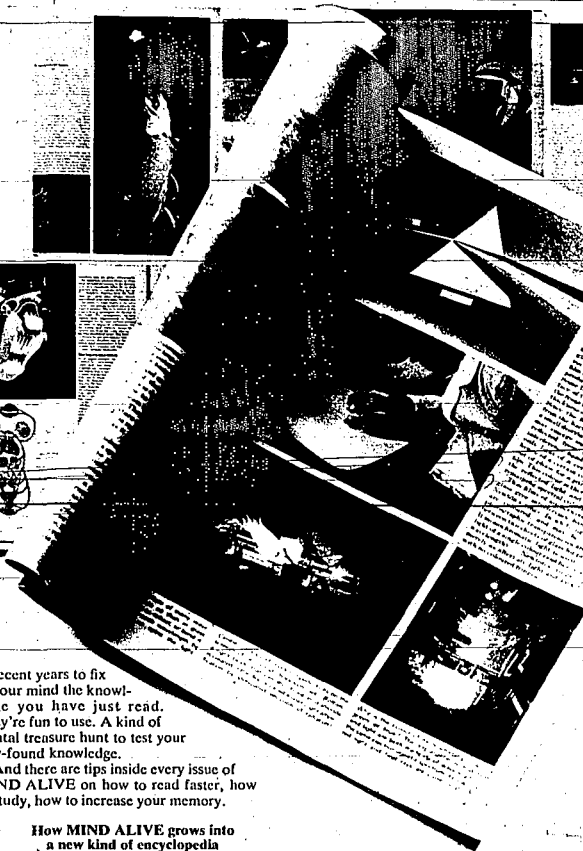
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What Foreign Visitors Really

By FLORA RHETA SCHREIBER

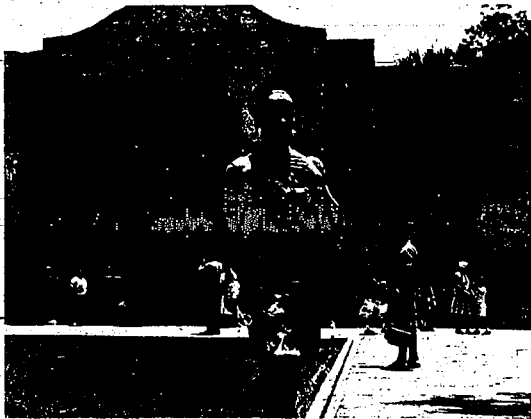
A VISITOR FROM Germany recently insisted that his travel agent register him at a certain Chicago hotel because "that's where the gangsters stay." A visitor from Japan was deeply insulted when his American host offered him a car seat beside the driver.

A Soviet visitor could not understand why our liquor stores are closed on Sunday. An Indian girl, studying at New York University, said that she felt sorry "for American girls, who not only have to worry about school but also about finding a husband. In my country," she said, "we're so much better off. I'm going home to marry the man my mother chose. Never having seen him, I've had no trouble at all!"

As these incidents reveal, it is not easy for the foreign visitor to appreciate the meaning of what he sees or hears in America. Reared on "B" movies, the German came in quest of gangsters as though gangsters were the whole of America. Having grown up in a tradition totally different from ours, the Indian student did not grasp that her country's courtship and marriage customs were anathema to the very American girls she pitted.

"European visitors," reports the European Travel Commission, "arrive with erroneous impressions based on Hollywood images." The Department of Commerce's U.S. Travel Service notes: "It is true that a few visitors plan their trips around gangster haunts, but many do look for the palatial homes, the swimming pools, and other evidence of luxury which our films often present as 'the American way of life.'"

These visitors, thinking of us as "the new world," are more impressed, at least at first, with automobile factories in Detroit, skyscrapers in New York, and gadget-filled kitchens everywhere than with our more human values. The British, 192 years after we declared our independence, still are likely to think of us somewhat patronizingly—as one visiting British taxi driver put it, "the colonies." The French expect us to be a little "kookie" and criticize our customs,



Ballerina Liudmila Vlasova mizes history with travel on a visit to the Alamo.

yet in the end they manage to love the things they criticize.

Visitors from Latin America, Japan, Africa, and the Soviet Union also are likely to have "distorted views about us," says Dr. Bryant M. Wedge, Director of the Institute for the Study of National Behavior, Princeton, N.J. In "Visitors to the United States and How They See Us," based on joint research by the Department of State and the United States Information Service, Doctor Wedge puts the case squarely in focus. "Even face-to-face conversations with our foreign guests," he states, "often result in misunderstandings on both sides. The American doesn't know what is in the visitor's mind; the visitor cannot read the American's. Both parties bring a bagful of preconceptions to the conversation which makes communication all the more difficult."

To these visitors our way of life seems hopelessly permissive, exploitive of other countries, and, in some instances, actually immoral. They're critical of teen-age dating patterns and of parental indulgence. One Latin American visitor was amazed when he saw coins piled on a newstand. "From what I heard about you Americans," he said, "I would have thought

somebody would help himself."

The charge of permissiveness even extends to the Federal Government. "Isn't it dangerous to permit local school boards to determine what children will learn?", asked a group of educators from a former French colony in Africa. "Doesn't this lead to complete anarchy? Why doesn't the Federal Government impose standards on the schools? If it is so weak, how can people respect it?"

Recently, while spending a week in Texas with members of the Soviet Union's "Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet," I observed many of these attitudes firsthand.

"American young people seem more frivolous than Russian young

people," says a ballerina beating the drum against our permissiveness. "There is no kissing in public in Russia as there is here. American youngsters behave this way because of your tv, which portrays their elders as lacking serious values. And because of your automobiles! The automobile breeds idleness among teenagers. I'm glad we Russians don't have access to cars. We never just go for a drive, doing nothing. Our teen-agers as well as adults are always occupied with something we consider useful."

Others showed dismay that our Federal Government does not exert complete control over all aspects of our life. "Each of your 50 states," one ballerina told me, "has its own laws. Isn't that inconvenient for the nation as a whole?"

Even more serious was the rigid noncomprehension by the Russians of the American concept of freedom. "What is freedom to you is not freedom to us," said Gennadi Ledikh, the oldest member of the company on his last tour before retirement. "You have too much freedom." Ballerina Liudmila Vlasova added, "You have riots and assassinations because you have too much freedom."

American movies had prepared these Russian guests for Texas cowboys and sprawling Texas ranches with cattle. Instead, on their first night in Texas, they found themselves at a black-tie midnight supper party given by Robert Lynn Butts Tobin, a Texas millionaire and patron of the arts. There were no cowboys and no cattle at Oakwell, the 586-acre Tobin ranch.

Oakwell, on a hillside overlooking a candle-lit river, was the epitome of sophistication. Tobin, the 30-year-old host, is president of Tobin Sur-



Members of the Bolshoi company engage Americans in a lively discussion of rock 'n' roll.

Think of Us

They expect gangsters, cowboys, and movie stars, but what they find is often a revelation to them—and to us

veys, Inc., a master firm of aerial photography. But more than that, he is a national force in the field of the arts. And for this party he proved an able, ingenious host, sparing no expense to make his Russian guests welcome.

Music was supplied by a Mexican band and a psychedelic rock group. Champagne flowed. Luscious foods filled silver trays, which were refilled as soon as they were emptied. Butlers and valets were everywhere, catering to every guest, epitomizing Texas hospitality.

"The journalists were impressed by all that lavishness," one male dancer said. "We Russians were not. Who would want all that land? Land is a nuisance." Whether the Russian dancers acted out of envy or simply mouthed Communist philosophy, they, like other foreign visitors, clearly separated themselves from our values.

Attempts are being made now to bring about better understanding of our way of life. One U.S. travel-service program called "Americans-At-Home," for instance, encourages direct contact between foreign tourists and American families. Volunteer hosts in 68 cities entertain these guests during evening hours. "You are the most hospitable people in the whole world," remarked one foreign visitor to a Grand Rapids, Mich., home. A South African, who traveled the country by bus, remarked, "If I had accepted every invitation I received, I could have stayed in America for the rest of my life."

And a Japanese businessman on his third visit to America noted: "The first time, America left me cold. This last time I met the people up close, and that changed everything. Even the buildings in New York, which the first time seemed utterly incredible, have become almost believable."

The "foreign leader" program of the State Department is designed to develop understanding between professional people and visiting foreign governmental leaders. Under the wing of escort interpreters, these visitors are given the opportunity not only to visit American families but also to meet Americans in their own professions and to visit particular institutions in which they are especially interested.

An African school principal was astonished to discover that an American turkey farm she visited had not been a giant capitalist's enterprise from the first. When she realized that, as the owner put it, it had sprung from "determination, hard work, and a son educated at an American agricultural college," she returned to her own country with a new respect for our concepts of self-help and self-reliance. "I could understand that farm only because I had seen it," she said. "I'm going back home to teach the virtues of self-help in my own school."

The cultural exchange program, in which the Russian ballet stars participated, also achieved good results. The Russians returned home with a higher regard for America than they had when they arrived. Praising "America's strong family feeling," they also praised American fashions ("a democracy of fashion," as one male dancer put it), American music



Two Russian guests find Texas soft drinks refreshing after a day of touring.

(particularly rock 'n' roll), and, with the exception of boxing and wrestling, which our Russian guests consider immoral, American sports. Even Maya Plisetskaya, the company's prima ballerina, loves to go to American soccer games.

The Russians also had good words

for Texas cities. "The authors of 'Two Story America,'" remarked dancer Felix Paréplow, "were wrong in describing New York as a typical American city. San Antonio, for example, with its more leisurely pace, both at work and play, is much more typical." There was commendation, too, for the American people. Americans that these Russian dancers especially liked were described as "Russian souls." "A Russian soul," one ballerina explained, "is a Russian national saying for a person with a pure heart and an open soul."

When the Russians arrived in Texas, they had been contemptuous of cowboys. By the time they left, however, they were not only wearing cowboy hats but buying them for the folks back home. By this time, too, the dancers had realized their wish to see "an honest-to-goodness ranch with cattle." "The animals were longer than Russian cattle," said one male dancer during a visit to Heletes, a 10,000-acre cattle ranch northwest of San Antonio. The ranch foreman quickly explained that the cattle were actually bred longer—to provide more steak.

As the visitors were leaving, the foreman remarked: "This is the first time I have met any Russians. They're wonderful—not at all like the picture we have of them."

This statement epitomized what Doctor Wedge meant when he wrote: "People from different cultural backgrounds must come to understand each other. Our visitors must see us as we really are."

And, as in the case of the ranch foreman, we must do the same for them. ♦

Foreign Visitors' Favorite American Tourist Spots



Most foreign travelers who come to America want to experience its excitement and see its technology in action. These guests also are familiar with our romantic past and come in search of both historic shrines and cowboys and Indians. There are those, too, who seek out our museums, theaters, and libraries, but preferences are, of course, individual.

The British, who constitute the largest group of visitors and who spent \$40 million here last year, usually want to see such historic spots as Plymouth Rock and Valley Forge, places which represent a common heritage they share with Americans. Their favorite city is San Francisco. Also the British prefer a traditional honeymoon spot such as Niagara Falls (pictured above) to New York City and Washington, D.C.

New York City, however, is the first choice of the French, Brazilians, Italians, and Danes. The impression New York makes is chiefly that of a great ethnic melting pot.

Any large city gets higher marks than rural areas from the Austrians. Spaniards divide their preference equally between New York on the one hand and Western cattle ranches and rodeos on the other. Typically, no city scores with Austrians, who most enjoy ski resorts.

Most Italian visitors prefer to see the big cities, usually visiting such places as New York, Chicago, Washington, and San Francisco.

Wherever they go, our foreign guests look for former countrymen now living in America and have a keen eye out for how Americans in general live and work in "the great Republic of the West."

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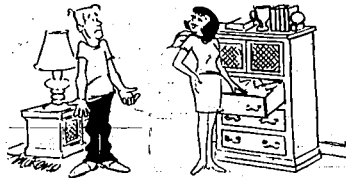
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Beating Him to the Drawer

He can't find his beautiful new shirt,
And here stands my spouse with empty hands,
Rumpled, worried, and deeply hurt.
So where have I hidden it? he demands.

I'm guilty, as he insinuates.
Who'd ever think I would plague my dear
By hiding that shirt with its plundered mates?
There in the drawer of his chiffonier!

—Georgia Starbuck Galbraith

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Most people who murmur, "If you don't mind my saying so..." know that you do. —A. M. Hallock

Making Light of It

She tips the scale at one-o-three—
It's thus that she describes it.
She tips the scale? It seems to me
More likely that she bribes it!

—Judy Michaels

A doctor met the wife of one of his patients on the street and asked her, "Is your husband taking his medicine religiously?"

"You wouldn't think so," she replied, "if you heard the words he uses when I remind him." —Lone Otinghouse

Gracious living is difficult for parents of small children to achieve. There is more like goodness-gracious living. —Hal Chadwick

An amiable saleswoman was making small talk with a little girl while the child's mother was trying on a dress. "My," she exclaimed, "where did you get all that beautiful red hair?"

The youngster looked thoughtful for a moment, then replied, "I guess I got it from my daddy because his is all gone." —V. D. Palat

One novice golfer I know defines heavy rough as any divot weighing more than two pounds. —John Shotwell

A multimillionaire wanted to give his daughter the ultimate in wedding receptions. So he decided that, after the ceremony, he would pile all his guests into three chartered jets and fly to Africa for a safari.

After landing and picking up their native guides, the safari, 300 strong, moved off into the wilds of the Congo.

Some four days later, now deep in the jungle, the safari suddenly came to a complete halt.

"What's wrong?" the rich man asked the head guide.

"There will be a slight delay," the guide explained. "There's another wedding reception stuck in front of us."

—Scott Keller

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Groundhog

By Ann Davidow

On February 2nd
From his hole he'll peep,



And if he sees his shadow,
Crawl back in to sleep.

Hi, Math Fans!

See if you can make half a dozen
I's equal a dozen.

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a four-letter word for
what a top will do with your help,
take away the first letter and get
something that is a friend indeed
when a button pops off.

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What horn is never played in
a parade?

(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the
name of a household pet: The box
was very heavy, but still they took
it ten feet farther up the hill to
the old shed.

(See Answer Box)

Which Two of These Five Are Alike?



(See Answer Box)

You Name It

(See Answer Box)



Plus One

To a five-letter word for the
shape of the earth, add a first let-
ter and get the first part of the
name of an animal that comes out
on Feb. 2 to see whether the sun
is shining.

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box:

Hi! Math Fans!: 1 1/2 equals 12.
Riddle Me This: A shoe horn.
Plus One: Round-ground.
You Name It: Carpet.
Are All Alike?: Two and five.
Which Two of These Five Plates
Minus One: Spin-tilt.
Hide-a-Name: Kitten.

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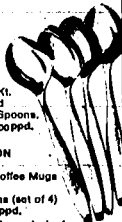
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ONE CAPSULE EQUALS A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP.

HEALTH

How the Mentally Ill Are Helping Themselves

Through talk-therapy sessions, former mental patients are discovering a faster road to emotional health

By THEODORE BERLAND

Author of "The Scientific Life"

"LET ME tell you what happened to me this morning," says a tall, thin, 50-year-old man named Lyle, a man who looks much older than he really is.

"I had trouble getting out of bed; I just didn't want to go to work. Anyway, I couldn't eat any breakfast, I just wasn't hungry. On the way to work, I had to stand on the train all the way, and I got terribly nauseous. I wanted to go back home. Then I told myself that anyone can get nauseous . . ."

He continues his story, including every detail of his day, no matter how trivial. Lyle is speaking before a group of men and women seated around a table in a Chicago park field house. In turn, they all tell of the daily crises in their lives, explaining how they cope with them.

The group is part of a nationwide association of former mental patients, known as Recovery, Inc., formed 30 years ago to help these people calm their individual daily emotional storms. It is now America's largest and oldest emotional self-help organization.

Recovery's appeal to these people is instantly apparent. It helps them to help themselves. It helps them to conquer life in small pieces, a triviality at a time. It was dramatically highlighted to me during one of the group meetings held every afternoon at Recovery's national headquarters in downtown Chicago.

The members had given their examples of daily victories. The group leader, a tall, warm woman named Agnes (Recovery members always use first names), introduced Jackie, a newcomer to the group. When Ag-

nes asked her if she had any questions, Jackie broke down and sobbed. Then she stammered, "I just wonder if anyone else feels the same as I do. I could sleep 24 hours a day. I stay home all or the time and drink black coffee. I hate to leave the house, and if I do, I hate going back. Does anyone else feel like this?"

Agnes said softly, "Ask Faye."

Faye, an older woman, who happened to be sitting next to Jackie, said, "Yes. It's been a few years, thank goodness. But I felt just the way you do now."

Agnes interjected, "You see, Jackie, we all have experienced the symptoms you tell us about."

Recovery's hope lies in its living successes, its members sitting around the table. Each member is a testimonial that "The Method" (as its members call it) actually works.

The strength of Recovery is in the help older members give to new members. Former patients such as Agnes and Faye can best appreciate the hour-by-hour torment which patients like Jackie go through. They can appreciate most profoundly how much an everyday victory means in overcoming worry, fears, anxieties, or fits of the blues.

Recovery is medically based. Members are expected to be under the care of a physician or psychiatrist. It does not try to diagnose or to treat emotional disorders. It leaves that strictly to the doctors.

Recovery's founder was the late Dr. Abraham A. Low, a Chicago psychiatrist. His initial Recovery group, composed of his own patients, began Nov. 7, 1937. In today's automated medical-care climate, some of Recovery's precepts seem old-fashioned and homespun. Even so, their medi-

cal soundness has been proved over the past three decades. All revolve around the major thesis that it takes individual effort to become and stay emotionally well.

Doctor Low's original goal for Recovery was to help discharged mental patients cope with the defeatism, restlessness, and preoccupation that they almost invariably suffered after returning home.

He taught them not to be alarmed when they couldn't sleep, since occasional insomnia is not harmful; even if they lay awake, they were resting. He also taught them that the overwhelming feeling of fatigue shouldn't immobilize them, that it was merely a symptom which could be overcome by action, or, as he expressed it, by moving the muscles.

Most important of all, Dr. Low taught the Recovery group to spot their symptoms so they could see them for what they were and deal with them accordingly.

Today 9,000 persons (6,000 of them members) attend nearly 600 Recovery groups. All are open to the public and are self-supporting. They are located in 36 states and in three provinces of Canada.

Addresses of Recovery groups are listed in local phone directories, and are available through private physicians or through Recovery headquarters, 116 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60603.

Those who come to Recovery are from many different levels of society and from all occupations and professions, from housewives, salesladies, and secretaries to truck drivers, dentists, and judges.

Most importantly, those who come to Recovery share a common goal—to help one another help themselves.



Doctor Develops Home Treatment that

RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES

In 15 Minutes or Your Money Back!



Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque 15 Minute Treatment Must Show Immediate Improvement or — YOUR MONEY BACK!

A leading New York Doctor working with a cosmetic laboratory, has developed a simple medicated home-treatment that rinses away blackheads and whiteheads in a matter of minutes. It was demonstrated recently on five teen-age girls and three teen-age boys. The results were breath-taking. Blackheads really rinsed away. In fact, many could be seen on the cloth used to wash off the Masque. But this wasn't all! Acne-pimples improved after one application, enlarged pores reduced, and

rough, muddy complexions became clearer, clearer and smoother looking. These results certainly indicate why teen-agers, both boys and girls, are now saying "this is one product that really works", for good, clear, clean, healthy skins . . . and why mothers of teen-agers have heartily endorsed its use. The Masque Cream Treatment is indeed a remarkable discovery, not only for healthy skins, but also for the confidence, poise and self-esteem a fine complexion brings to teen-agers!

Anyone Can Use It

If you suffer the agony of teen-age blackheads, whiteheads, acne-pimples and rough, unsightly complexions give yourself this home treatment at your risk. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" were softly kneading the skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads and foreign impurities. As it firms and hardens, its suction-action draws out waste matter from the pores. . . . In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that black-

heads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your towel. And your skin feels clean . . . really clean . . . refreshed, smooth like velvet!

Start Now to Improve Your Complexion

Now is the time for action. Don't take a back seat or be a wall-flower because of bad skin. If you want to get your full share of fun and parties . . . clear up your complexion and let Mint Julep Masque "Lead the Way"! You owe it to yourself to try a single fifteen minute home treatment to convince yourself that this new Queen Helene masque-cream can work wonders for you.

Attention! MOTHERS of Teen-Agers

Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque is a MUST for you, too! It will help relax tight sagging skin on face and throat, relax tired face muscles and stimulate a fresher, clearer, more youthful complexion. Try a Medicated Mint Julep Masque, Treatment YOURSELF. You'll be delighted with the skin-tightening experience and more alive feeling that comes with every home-treatment.

Queen Helene Mint Masque is only \$3.00 for the six ounce jar, enough for over 3 months of daily home treatments. Buy it today! Start using it immediately! Prove to yourself at our risk, for one full month. If, at any time during the month, you are not completely satisfied, simply return the unused portion and you will get back every penny of your purchase price.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

SEA GATE SALES CORP.
Dept. FW-1, 268 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y. 10001

Gentlemen:

Please send me the Queen Helene Medicated Mint Julep Masque as indicated below on guarantee of satisfaction or money back for unused portion.

- 6 oz. jar enough for 3 months daily home treatments \$3.00
- SPECIAL! Two (2) jars only \$5.00 Limited time
- Remittance enclosed, send postpaid
- \$1.00 deposit enclosed. Send COD plus post- and charges.

NAME _____ Please Print
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

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\$3.00

Satisfaction
Guaranteed
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MEDICATED
MINT JULEP MASQUE

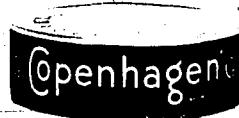
Spark Your

Franks in Wraps on skewers with tomato wedges, pickle fans, and ripe olives and served with Mini Bean Pots are a delicious supper entree.

MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor

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It isn't lit, puffed or inhaled. It's too good to smoke.**

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Suppers With Sausages

Add special interest to your menus with sausage. Probably more than 200 varieties of sausage are available in markets today. So, this selection makes it easy to have sausage in the daily menu, even if only for snacking between meals.

Franks in Wraps with Mini Bean Pots

- 3 cans (14 to 17 oz.) pork and beans in tomato sauce or beans with pork and molasses sauce
- 16 slices bacon
- 8 frankfurters
- 8 slices raisin bread
- ½ cup hot dog relish (or a blend of ½ cup pickle relish and 2 tablespoons prepared mustard)

1. Fill mini bean pots, allowing ½ can beans per individual pot; set aside.

2. Arrange bacon in a shallow baking pan. Set in a 375°F. oven for 5 min. or until bacon is partially cooked. Remove from oven (leave oven on) and drain bacon on absorbent paper.

3. Meanwhile, pour boiling water over frankfurters; let stand 5 min.; drain.

4. Spread bread with the relish. Place a frankfurter lengthwise on each slice, bring sides of bread up around frank, wrap with two bacon strips, and fasten with small metal skewers. Arrange on a rack in a shallow baking pan. If desired, brush lightly with melted butter or margarine.

5. Set in a 375°F. oven with the filled bean pots. Heat thoroughly, about 15 min., turning sandwiches once.

6. Thread onto skewers pickle fans, sliced ripe olives, sandwiches, and tomato wedges. Remove small metal skewers from the sandwiches. Take bean pots from oven and serve with the filled sausage. *4 to 6 servings*

Braunschweiger-Thuringer Towers

Potato pancakes prepared from a mix are a quick and satisfying accompaniment. Garnish each plate with dill pickle sticks.

- 6 slices braunschweiger (smoked liver sausage)
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 6 slices thuringer cervelat
- 6 slices onion
- 6 slices tomato
- 6 mushroom caps, buttered
- 6 slices bacon, partially cooked
- 1 pkg. potato pancake mix

1. Forming towers, assemble on a baking sheet; begin with liver sausage slices, spread with mustard-horseradish blend, cover with sausage slices; spread with mustard-horseradish blend, cover with onion slices, then tomato slices, sprinkle with Accent, and place a mushroom cap on each tower. Encase base with partially cooked bacon slices. Secure with wooden picks.

2. Place in a 350°F. oven for 25 min. or until thoroughly heated.

3. Meanwhile, prepare the potato pancakes and serve with the hot sausage towers. *6 servings*

Bean Pot Old-Fashioned Style

Accompany the beans with broiled pork sausage links and patties piled onto a platter and with crisp vegetable sticks standing in a bowl of crushed ice.

- 2 cups ketchup
- 1 cup light molasses
- 1 cup coffee beverage
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 2 teaspoons oil
- 2 teaspoons onion powder
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 3 cans (14 to 17 oz.) pork and beans with tomato sauce
- 1 cup applesauce
- 1 cup diced cooked ham
- 1 cup canned button mushrooms

1. Mix the first four ingredients together in a saucepan. Stir in a blend of seasonings and heat 10 min.

2. Meanwhile, mix the remaining ingredients in a 3-qt. bean pot or casserole. Stir in the hot sauce. If necessary, pour in boiling water to just cover the beans; cover pot tightly.

3. Bake at 300°F. 2 hrs., stirring occasionally. Remove cover and bake 20 min.

4. If desired, garnish center with parsley before bringing to the table. *About 12 servings*

Note: Put pork sausage links or patties in a cold skillet. Add a small amount of water; cover and cook over low heat 5 min. Remove cover and pour off fat. Continue cooking, turning to brown on all sides. Drain on absorbent paper.

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to be a laxative.

Each tablet individually sealed

New Feen-a-mint soft mints taste like after-dinner mints. Minty, Bright, Tasty. But behind their tasty exterior is everything you need to get you back on schedule. Predictably...gently... (the way Feen-a-mint chewing gum laxative does). If you have to take a laxative, why not take one that doesn't taste like one?

Such Pile Relief She Can't Describe Says Mrs. H. Williams

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain in Most Cases

Louisville, Ky.—Mrs. Hugh Williams of Louisville writes: "A good person recommended Preparation H to me and such help I can't describe. I don't know what in the world I'd do without it!" (Note: Doctors have proved in most cases—Preparation H[®] actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced. There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

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Start while Continuing Present Job We furnish all the equipment...and help finance you

If you've wanted to be your own boss... to be financially independent... have a growing business, now YOU CAN.

Many men have said to us, "I can't afford to give up my job till I know I have a sure thing, a sound business that will provide both security and a better way of life."

That made sense. So we built such a plan. Now hundreds of men have upped their scale of living with a Duraclean dealership. You don't experiment. You use tested, proven methods. You have our backing and know-how.

You keep your job while a customer list grows. When your business profits exceed

your job salary, go full time lining up jobs for your servicemen.

Would you like this? Don't guess: Don't hesitate now. Mail the coupon so you'll have facts to decide wisely... and KNOW if this is what you want.

You operate from a shop, office or home. This business is easy to learn... easy to start... so easy to service that women dealers often do it.

We are now enlarging this worldwide system of individually-owned service businesses. If you are reliable, honest and willing to work, we invite you to mail the coupon. No obligation.

It's Easier than You Think to Start Your Own Business

In our illustrated booklet, you'll see the way we show you step by step how to quickly get customers... how recommendations multiply customers.

Your carpet and upholstery service not only cleans, it revives fibers... revives dull colors, raises pile. It eliminates soaking and fiber breaking from machine scrubbing. Mild aerated foam lightly applied lifts dirt, grease and unsightly spots. Customers become your best salesmen.

The booklet explains all 6 services which are rendered "on location." You have six ways for profit on every job.

National advertising explains your superior services, builds customer confidence... brings job leads to you.

We train and assist you. We show you 15 ways to get customers.

Don't delay! Get the facts TODAY before your location is taken.

Start Small, Grow Big... in this Booming Business

A third century ago Duraclean was an idea... but it caught fire and spread rapidly to a worldwide service. Why? Superior methods plus tested, proven ways to get customers. Our dealers, too, start small... and GROW.

Less than \$800 establishes your own business. We furnish electric equipment and materials to return your TOTAL in-

vestment. Men take partners.

If you have good habits and like to please customers, you will likely qualify for a Duraclean dealership.

It's been said, "Opportunity knocks but once at each man's door." This may be that rare opportunity in your life.

You can quickly decide from facts we'll mail you. So, find out now.

Your Services Are Commended by

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W. T. Ill.: "After two years of good profit, we sold our business for five times the cost."

Arlin R. Ill.: "I have work scheduled for three weeks in advance. I averaged \$122 a day for the last ten days."

Blanche B. Mass.: "Duraclean brought me security and an education for my daughters. We've done as much as \$3,000 on a single job."

L. F. Ill.: "Did the carpeting in a furniture store in less than 3 days for \$400. Now get all their customer business."

R. W. Ohio: "The professional quality of Duraclean Service has earned the respect of carpet dealers and wholesalers. I've earned \$17.00 in an eight hour day."

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J. S. Fla.: "Making 50% more than on any job I ever had. I've earned as high as \$1,400 in a single week, as much as \$2,700 on one job."

E. S., Colo.: "I never knew a company as big as Duraclean to help their franchisees succeed."

R. G. Ohio: "Using the direct mail program we sold 100% on actual jobs. We also get a lot of repeat business such as punch per hour."

J. B. Ohio: "I don't know of any other business in which a man makes as much per hour."

W. F., Mass.: "It would take a man years to build up the same list of customers that we do Duraclean name. It's a household word."

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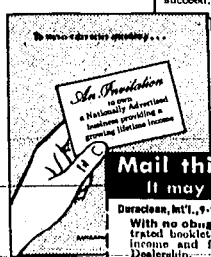
Dealerships resell at up to 10 times the dealer's cost. R. D. K., after 5 months, sold for \$2,000 above his cost. L. after 30 months, got \$7,116 more than he had paid. The value of your dealership and franchise grows monthly.

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Then decide if this opportunity fulfills your dream of independence and a much bigger income.

Your location could be taken tomorrow... so mail coupon today.



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Find Out with No Obligation

Peter Graves: The Star Who Lives in Shadows

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

PETER GRAVES, star of "Mission: Impossible," is a one-of-a-kind actor. In his 20 years in Hollywood he has made no enemies, offended no one, lived in the shadow of his brother, "Gunsmoke's" James Arness—and became a highly paid star in the process.

In this era of success-at-any-cost stars, that's a minor miracle. At least you think so until you talk to Peter, one of the most likable and unassuming men in Hollywood, a person totally devoid of jealousy

of another's success. Then you know he just had to make it. Yet he has had to overcome some big obstacles on his way to stardom, the biggest being his 6-foot, 4-inch brother, the star of one of tv's longest-running series.

Before his own great success in "Mission: Impossible"—he took over the lead after the show became a hit—Peter was better known as "James Arness' brother" than as an individual. True, he had made some movies, most notably as the heavy in "Stalag 17," and did star in a popular children's tv series, "Fury." Nevertheless, he was not widely known and seemed destined to remain a talented "costar."

"Honestly, it never really bothered me," Peter says. "Besides being brothers, Jim and I are the best of friends. I've always been proud of his success—as he is of mine. We came from a home that gave us love and encouragement. Oh sure, there was the normal brotherly friction and bickering (Jim is three years older), but nothing serious. Jim never dominated me as you might expect in an older-younger brother relationship. In fact, Jim tried hard to discourage me from going into acting in the first place.

"Some people interpreted that as jealousy, that Jim didn't want me in the same profession, but he really was trying to spare me the hardship. He had had a tough uphill fight to make it. The first thing he said to me when I came to Los Angeles in 1949 was, 'Get on the train and go back home!'"

Although both brothers are stars of television series which are more or less in competition, they remain close. Hollywood insiders note a marked difference in the two men, though, claiming Arness is nul-

len, unfriendly, even unhappy, while Peter is the exact opposite.

"That's not true," Peter says. "Jim has a lot of pressure on him. He has to carry that series every year. My show is more like a team effort."

Maybe so, but Peter is billed as the star—a star characteristically overshadowed by Martin Landau and Barbara Bain, both Emmy nominees. How does Peter feel about this? "I'm happy for them—they're great people. What's good for them is good for the show, and so, good for me. And, too, they were established in the show be-



Peter and Barbara Bain on a "Mission" set.

fore I came along. Besides, I'm not publicly hungry."

That's undoubtedly true. As a matter of fact, Peter can be classified with Greta Garbo as being publicity shy—that probably accounts for his playing second fiddle to his brother all these years and now to the other stars of "Mission."

"Basically, that's fine," says Peter. "I really don't want my family subjected to undue publicity. I want to keep my private life separate from my professional life. I think my wife Joan and my daughters (Kelly Jean, 18; Claudia, 14; Amanda, 9) are happier for it."

How about his family life? "It's just great," Peter says. "I have three daughters, and girls tend to be closer to their father. That's fine with me. They are getting older now, so when the talk gets too girlish, I take my dog and go for a walk in the woods or something like that."

The way things are breaking for him now, Peter may have trouble keeping his publicity-free, idyllic life intact. He is now establishing himself as the star of "Mission"—and finally emerging from behind the shadow of his big brother. *

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AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Pittsburgh, Pa. — "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thank you for marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 318D, Rockport, Mass. 01866.

LANA LOBELL

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Kids' Letters to the Astronauts

By L. B. TAYLOR, Jr.



SEVERAL WEEKS AGO, FAMILY WEEKLY published authentic letters from American youngsters to their No. 1 heroes—our astronauts.

Readers apparently enjoyed them as much as the astronauts themselves, so here is a second sampling of mail received at Houston and Cape Kennedy.

"I would like to be a space pilot, but I don't think I can pass the physical because I have fillings in my teeth."

"Please accept this letter as my official application for space flight. I am 10 years old and big for my age. I do not need permission from my mother if I get your permission. I have four references: Kenny, my best friend; Nicky, my next best friend; Miss DeStefano, my teacher; and Bob, the fireman."

"I eat a good diet every day, like chopped liver. Would this qualify me to go into orbit?"

"Why don't you put giant fans to one side of the launching pad? Then, when you shoot your missiles off, the smoke would be blown away so you could see what's going on."

"Why don't you launch your rockets from the top of Mount Everest? It would save you five miles and a lot of fuel, too."

"I wish you would stop shooting your rockets off at Cape Kennedy because I believe it's causing bad weather and keeping us from going to Little League."

"Will you please send me two little rockets for my belt so I don't have to walk to school any more? I enjoy two cereal box tops as payment."

"If you need a little boy to go on one of your space flights, my brother should qualify. He has enough gas to prepare you for lift-off."

"I would like to wish the astronauts good luck on their way around Earth. I'll blink my flashlight on and off so as to say hello."

"The blast-off of your latest rocket was very good, but my dad says to tell you to send a woman when you are ready to go to the moon because, he says, a woman driver can hit anything!"

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By DAVE HUFFINE



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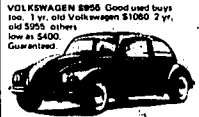
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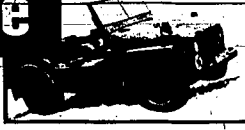
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(Based on the A.A. Milne story.) Where the Pooh was, no discover. Christopher Robin said, "So they all set out on a Polo-discovering "expedition". (Features delightful songs.)



(Based on the A.A. Milne story.) One day Pooh and Piglet decided to catch a liffalump. "You don't often see one," said Christopher Robin. So they built a Pooh trap for liffalumps. (Features delightful songs.)



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Take Cover This Summer in

THE SWIM DRESS

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

WITH PEEK-A-BOO fashions such an evident part of the American landscape, who can blame a lady (sans starlet proportions) for wanting to cover-up?

On the beach scene, the swim dress is the answer. That's the prediction of designers who are turning out the loose and lovely, but figure-skimming, styles as a major part of their new lines.

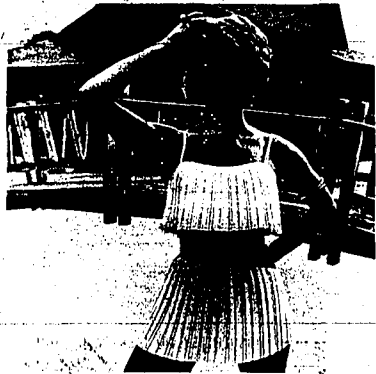
The latest swim attire is solid or patterned; pleated, ruffled, or smooth; belted high, low, or not at all.

Does that mean the bikini is dead? "No," declares one prognosticator, "but it's decidedly on the wane or being cleverly combined with a cage top that adds feminine allure."

Will girl watchers protest? "No" is again the consensus. After all, wasn't it a man who opined that a woman is really sexier when she's wearing more, not less? ♦

Luscious strawberry print on a sheer dotted fabric of Dacron and cotton makes up this two-piece cage swim-dress from Dune Deck. \$18.

Cover: Antron swimsuit by Elisabeth Stewart



Pironetted against the Japanese teahouse at the Shibusui Hotel in St. Thomas is Catalina's permanently pleated, quick-drying Dacron-cotton suit, belted with flair. \$30.

The best of both worlds: a maillot suit with scalloped half skirt, dotted with daisies, in a Du Pont Antron nylon stretch knit. \$50. Gottez of Israel.



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