

Weather

Mostly Fair; Mild

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Mora News
More Sports
Family Comics
Feature Section

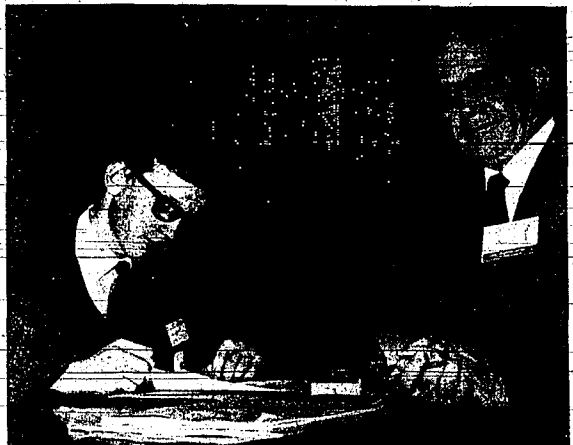
VOL 65, No. 344

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1969

TWENTY CENTS

Interest Increase Revived

By RICHARD CIARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — After 65 minutes of debate and 10 minutes of roll call fingling, the House killed 33-34 Saturday and then revived for possible amendment a bill to raise the maximum bank interest rate to 12 percent.



YOUTH GOV. RANDALL WEED, Burley, left, initials a bill as special advisor George Bilek, Castelford, looks on. Mr. Bilek, a former state senator, was among adults assisting at the annual YN-YWCA Youth Legislature Saturday in Twin Falls. About 110 students from Magic Valley High schools took part in the mock-legislative session.

Youth Legislature Conducts Mock Session In Twin Falls

A memorial requesting the United States government to repeal present gun control laws was signed by Youth Gov. Randall Weed, Burley, during the annual YN-YWCA Youth Legislature Saturday in Twin Falls. Senate Joint Memorial No. 1 requested that all gun legislation, with exception of restrictions on mail-order gun sales, be repealed, and further provided that individual states be allowed the right to legislate firearms regulations on a state basis.

When the final vote was taken, the voting machine showed the Senate-approved bill dead by a tie vote of 33-33. Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, ordered the House to ease in order of announcing the vote. The order was bundled on the floor to see what could be done. Ten minutes later, Rep. Jenkin Palmer, R-Malad, asked to be considered voting for the bill. And this in turn produced a number of vote switches including Crapo's. At one point, Crapo tried to change his vote still another time, but Minority Leader Edward W. Williams, D-Lewiston, blew the whistle and Lanting ruled it could not be done.

Before killing the bill, the House first beat down 30-33 a motion to put the bill on general orders for amendment. Rep. Neil Miller, D-Blackfoot, made the unsuccessful motion saying he felt the bankers had not proved a need for 12 per cent and suggested it be amended to 10.

Rep. Jay Webb, R-Boise, chairman of the Committee on Insurance, Public Utilities and Banking, sponsored the bill on the floor by telling the House he didn't propose it at this time.

"Eight per cent has been on our statutes since 1937," Webb said, "and we do so some."

See INTEREST, Page 2, Col. 4

Four Youths Sentenced In Bomb Threat

Sentence was passed Friday afternoon on four Twin Falls boys who were earlier accused of making a false report of an explosive in a public building.

The bomb threat with which the youths were charged was that of the threat of a bomb in the Twin Falls High School, one of a series of threats within a few days.

Judge Richard Reed, under whose jurisdiction the juvenile petitions charging the boys fell, Friday determined that the oldest of the youths, 17, should be sent to St. Anthony.

He also ruled that one of the boys be placed on a three-month probation with conditions similar to those in another part of the state.

Two of the boys were placed on probation for 180-day time periods, with Judge Reed ruling that one of the boys spend a weekend in jail. Sentence was to be put into effect on all four boys immediately.

The youths ranged in age from 14 to 17.

The charges making a false report of a bomb threat in a public place, is a felony when leveled against an adult, Judge Reed said.

Malta Youth, 16, Killed In Car Crash

MALTA—A Raft River High School sophomore was killed Friday night when his car was struck by a truck on a two-lane State Highway 17 seven miles west of here, Idaho State Police said.

Officers identified the victim as Jimmy Duane Jones, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones, Alma. The youth was alone in the car and was traveling east on the state route.

Officers said the 1965 Mustang youth was driving west off the right side of the road, traveled for 400 feet on the shoulder, came back onto the highway, rolled over, few feet, and rolled again, Young Jones said.

See MALTA, Page 2, Col. 3

Kellwood Head 'Optimistic' About T.F. Labor Survey

Optimism about results of the labor survey conducted here by the Silver Division of the Kellwood Co. was expressed in a letter from R. B. McKinley, division president, to the Kellwood News, received Friday.

Mr. McKinley also noted a decision on whether the company will locate a new plywood mill in Twin Falls can be expected in the next few days.

"The thing that impressed all of us was the sincerity, cooperation and civic pride expressed by everyone we met. The labor survey could not have been made and maintained for that long a period of time without the kind of help we found in your city. Certainly all the factors are important to any company in selecting a plant site."

"We also realize that the labor survey has been a very successful one without the tremendous expense by the various news media in the Twin Falls area. At this point we are very optimistic about the results of the labor survey and expect to be able to make a decision on the new mill in the next few days."

Castle Peak Road Survey Is Planned

Although no formal application has been made to the Forest Service, American Smelting and Refining Co. is going ahead with plans to build a road up Little Boulder Creek to the foot of Castle Peak.

Wes Carlson, supervisor of the Challis National Forest, said he has spoken with company representatives and is aware of the plans. The mining company has crews expected to be at work there this summer.

Pratt's submission of the formal application for road construction is being reviewed by the Forest Service, but Mr. Carlson said definite proof that the company has the money to build the road is needed before such an application would be approved.

Boise Man To Head Trail Machine Unit

Bob Workman, Boise, was named president of the Idaho Trail Machine Association Saturday, succeeding Mel Guile of Twin Falls.

About 100 delegates to the annual convention gathered Saturday at the Holiday Inn for the banquet and election of officers. Saturday night about 150 people attended a banquet which highlighted the day-long affair. Old officers elected are Robert Conter, Pocatello, vice president, and Ann Lindley, Boise, secretary-treasurer. Members of the association from throughout the state spent business sessions Saturday in informal discussions with members of Magic Valley's news media, including the U.S. Forest Service, the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the Bureau of Land Management.

Discussion centered around what trail machine enthusiasts hope to assist the agency in their work. Fire prevention, litter control and vandalism were discussed. Besides assisting these agencies, the association pointed out the importance of cooperation with land owners.

Angry Aguillans Harass British-Appointed Chief; U.N. Intervention Sought

THE VALLEY, ANGUILLA (UPI) — A crowd of 1,500 Anguillians, incensed by Britain's invasion of this tiny Caribbean island, mobbed the British-appointed commissioner Saturday and prevented him from entering his office.

Ronald Webster, the rebellious "president" of Anguilla, broadcast an appeal for calm toward New York where he planned to plead for United Nations action to get the British out of Anguilla.

Anguilla, led by rebel "President" Ronald Webster, unilaterally declared its independence in May, 1967. The situation reached crisis proportions early this month when islanders drove off an expeditionary emissary sent by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Webster was apparently disbelieving over reports that Lee Harvey Oswald had been in Anguilla Saturday morning. "We have things coming nice in our favor," Webster said. "If you respect me as your leader, please be quiet. I will do all within my power to bring the island back to the United Kingdom. I am now depending on each of you for your cooperation."

In London, the first of about 100 British army engineers took off Saturday from Heathrow Airport en route to Anguilla where they will replace the companies of paratroopers who invaded last Wednesday.

"We will be doing some engineering work to help the Anguillians," said Maj. Robin Plummer as he led the six-man advance party aboard a plane to London.

The rest of the engineering group will leave London shortly to help build new roads and make other improvements on the impoverished island, spokesman for the British Defense Ministry said.

Meanwhile, Webster said in a broadcast Saturday that he was going to the United Nations to plead his case. He said he had been told the British might arrest him.

The scuffling outside the Commissioner's office Saturday was the first evidence that the Anguillians might use the sword more than passive resistance to oppose the British invaders.

At one point, the British force tried to arrest two Anguillians, but the crowd prevented this by surging forward and protecting the two men. Later, the crowd jammed around Lee's car and pounded on it. Policemen had to force their way through the mob and at least two suffered minor injuries.

New Fighting Erupts

SAIGON (UPI) — Four sharp battles erupted north and west of Saigon Saturday, and U.S. and South Vietnamese troops reported killing 100 Communists.

The general pace of the month-old Communist offensive slowed. U.S. intelligence officers said they believed North Vietnamese troops had been reorganizing and resupplying for new attacks within the next three days that would put greater emphasis on ground assaults.

These reports said an attack on Saigon was a 50-50 possibility this weekend.

Israelis Take Offensive, Track Down Arab Guerrillas

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli intelligence agents are now seeking out and attacking Arab guerrillas in their own territory, it was disclosed Saturday.

In a broadcast over Jerusalem Radio, former Israeli intelligence chief Gen. Haim Herzog said, "The only criterion for attacking them is that they belong to El Fatah (an Arab terrorist organization) bent on attacking Israel."

The general said until now, Israel only acted in reprisal, "which meant that the decision whether there would be military activity lay in Arab hands. If they desired for quiet, all they had to do was temporarily not to attack."

All that has now changed, Herzog said.

On the Israeli political scene, sources close to Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Saturday the one-eyed war hero may return.

Communist Drive Slows

In the first weeks of the offensive, the Communists mixed their own losses by depending largely on rockets and artillery since the spring offensive began Feb. 23.

Meanwhile, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker flew out of Saigon Saturday afternoon, heading for a top-level review of the war in talks in Southern California with President Nixon.

Bunker declined to comment when asked about reports he had recommended a suspension of the bombing of North Vietnam in retaliation for the Communists' office Saturday afternoon's war communiqué. South Vietnamese paratroop battalions killed 40 Communists in a four-hour battle in Tay Ninh province near Cambodian territory 51 miles northwest of Saigon.

Five South Vietnamese troops were killed and 20 wounded. U.S. troops of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, supported by artillery and helicopter gunships, killed 100 Communists in a brief skirmish near An Loc 47 miles northwest of Saigon. There were no American losses.

Russ Say Chinese Plan Non-Red Rule

MOSCOW (UPI) — The military newspaper Red Star Saturday declared the four Heroes of the Soviet Union, the nation's highest military honor.

The awards, two of which were made posthumously, are equivalent to the U.S. Congressional Medal of Honor.

No new Chinese attacks have been reported along the frozen Ussuri River border since Wednesday. The Soviets claim the Chinese have mounted five attacks against their troops in the Dananshi Island area since March 2.

Extra Copies

Extra copies of the 1969 Progress Edition of the Times-News are available at the Times-News office for mailing to relatives or friends.

You may obtain copies to be mailed by yourself for 20 cents a copy, or the Times-News will mail copies for you to any address in the continental United States for 35 cents a copy.



ATTENDING A STATE CONFERENCE Saturday of the Idaho Trail Machine Association, from left, Bob Workman, district manager, Bureau of Land Management; John Larsen, president, Idaho Motorcycle Association; Mel Guile, president, Idaho Trail Machine Association; and Max Rees, supervisor, Sawtooth National Forest. The meeting was hosted by the Magic Valley arm of the state association. About 100 attended.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire



Temperatures

Alaska, Canada	
Calgary	34
Edmonton	37
Montreal	37
Ottawa	39
Regina	36
Toronto	44
Winnipeg	38
Yancouver	38
Anchorage	38
Fairbanks	31
Juneau	36
Honolulu	82

Forecast

Mostly fair today and Monday; high today 45 to 55; low tonight in the 20s. Precipitation probability 10 per cent or less today and Monday. In the Pacific, clearing today and Monday. High today 45 to 49 and low tonight 5 below zero to 15 above. On Saturday, the Twin Falls weather bureau reported the high and low for the day were 57 and 25, compared to 57 and 25 a year ago on the same date. Precipitation for the day, none; precipitation for the month, .08 inch, and for the year, .08 inch, compared to 1.35 inches for the same period of 1968.

Weather Synopsis

Slightly weakened high pressure continues over the North Pacific range from the teens and 20s in the east to the 20s and lower 30s in the west. Surface winds will be mostly less than 15 miles per hour. The extended outlook calls for a chance of showers about the middle of next week, as a series of Pacific disturbances move eastward. Temperatures will change only slightly from day to day. Throughout the nation, fair and warmer is the outlook, with a few light showers in the West and some rain in many areas. A few snow flurries were experienced Saturday in the mountains of New York and New England.

Idaho

High/Low	
Boise	65/31
Burley	57/22
Coaling	57/22
Idaho Falls	57/22
Lewiston	56/33
Malden	51/26
Payette	51/26
Pocatello	46/23
Twin Falls	57/25

Korean 'Hero' Faces Charge Of Espionage

SEOUL (UPI)—A North Korean who received a hero's welcome here two years ago after detecting a spy satellite in a hill of bullets was indicted as a spy Saturday.

Lee Suk-uk, former vice president of the (North) Korean People's Army, was arrested in Saigon Jan. 31 while attempting to return home to Phnom Penh.

He was traveling on forged documents.

Also indicted Saturday were three Lee Suk-uk's relatives, who allegedly aided him in conducting espionage activities and obtain the documents he was carrying when he jumped into an American staff car at Panmunjom and a quick-thinking officer in the car ordered the driver to smash a roadblock in order to get him away from the area.

Communist guards fired at the car hitting Lee's car.

South Korean officials say the escape was part of an elaborate plan to make a spy of Lee.

Survey

Continued From Page One

tion is issued, the Forest Service will control location of the route. Also, Mr. Stoddard noted, survey activities this spring must not involve bringing motorized vehicles into the area.

Last summer's prospecting work was done with the aid of helicopters to supply the camp and to transport personnel and forth from the site to a base camp along the East Fork of the Salmon River.

Mr. Jackson said he did not know whether there would be a public hearing on the application for a road permit, since, as yet, no such application has been made. The Idaho Wildlife Federation passed a resolution at its meeting in Burley last week asking that such a hearing be held before a permit is issued.

Joint Committee Allots Funds For New Prison

BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations committee has authorized funds for completion of the new state prison.

The committee authorized the appropriation of \$2 million from the general fund surplus this biennium for construction and an additional \$5 million for work in the next two years.

CSI Activities For Week Listed

The College of Southern Idaho Roper Club will host a picnic supper beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday prior to the CSI-AAU benefit game which will be at 8 p.m. at the arena. Tickets will go to the Roper Club and CSI-AAU.

The Rifle Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday and the student senate will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday.

Thursday is the deadline for spring graduates to be measured for caps and gowns.

Seeks Damages

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A woman wounded in the gunplay which killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, filed a \$350,000 damage suit Friday against Sirhan B. Sirhan.

Mrs. Elizabeth Young Evans, 43, a Kennedy campaign worker, said her husband's slayer inflicted \$250,000 in punitive damages, and \$100,000 in medical expenses.

Subscriptions Rates

The Times-News	
Per month	\$2.25
3 Months	\$6.75
6 Months	\$13.50
1 Year	\$27.00

Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is maintained.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Admitted: Victoria Tobes, Charles Aldrich, Lyle Murphy and Ruby Black all Twin Falls; Mrs. Paul Neumann, Burt Deborah, Mrs. Ruppel, Dean May, Ann Minidoka, and Leslie Beck, Hingham, Calif.

Dismissed: Mrs. Scott Chandler, Mrs. Phyllis Jones, Wayne Vance and Clifford Zerkel, all Twin Falls; William Tittle, Leslie Lee Hendrix, Hugh and Lillian Beck, Hingham, Calif.

Births: Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Burt Davis, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Hayes, Hansen. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rehm, Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Jerry Loveland, Bliss; Rudolph Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Ling, and Dennis Nef, all of Rupert.

Dismissed: Linda Farron, Rupert.

Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ling, Rupert.

Doctors Admit Eisenhower Stricken

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former two-term President Dwight D. Eisenhower continued resting comfortably from his latest medical setback Saturday, but his physicians remain concerned over his condition.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Medical Center said Friday the 68-year-old president's condition is "a favorable condition" and "good spirits" after suffering congestive heart failure a week ago.

The setback, described as a failure of the heart to pump enough blood, may well have presented Eisenhower's reserve of strength, a spokesman said.

Eisenhower has had similar heart problems in the past but his "favorable but slow" response to treatment this time may indicate an overall weakening of his condition, the hospital spokesman said.

Idaho Highways Are Mostly Clear

BOISE (UPI)—Most Idaho roads were in good condition today, although heavy snow in higher elevations and mountain passes.

By road, this was the report from the state department by highway and law enforcement.

U.S. 95—Construction Whitebird to Rigdon.

U.S. 95A—Harvard Hill, icy spots.

Interstate 80, U.S. 10—Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots with some rolling rock. Lookout Pass, icy.

State Highway 55—Banks Canyon to New Meadows, icy spots.

U.S. 95—Newalds to Stanley, icy spots.

State Highway 21—Idaho City to Lomawin, icy spots.

State Highway 71—Brownslee, icy spots.

Interstate 15, U.S. 91—Monida Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 191—West Yellowstone, icy spots.

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Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Dale Doman, Rudd Elquist and Judy Lindstrom, all Burley; Mrs. Katherine Reedling, Mrs. Phillip Gerhardt, both Paul, Mrs. Dan Pace, Heyburn, and Mrs. Frank Miller, Rupert.

Dismissed: Mrs. Berth Trout, Mrs. Clifford Lamb, Frank Trout, Rodney Johnson, all Burley; and Jay Wilcox, Heyburn.

Births: Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Osterhout, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Doman, Burley, and Mrs. Dan Pace, Heyburn.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted: Mrs. Gerald Stromberg, Burley; Trent Kleinkopf, Wooding, and Mrs. Phillip Gerhardt, both Paul; Mrs. Robert Brown, all Wendell.

Dismissed: Mrs. J. Kissinger, Twin Falls, and Bryan Kloss, Blaine; Mrs. Gerald Stromberg, Burley; Marion Little and Fred Lorne, both Wendell; and Mrs. Don Jacobson and Michael Hagen, both Jerome.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted: Mary Schick, Higerman, and Troy Cox, Gooding.

Births: A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilke, King Hill.

Malta

Continued From Page One

was thrown from the car to the ground.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Cassia County Coroner Bruce D. Hays. The car, which was equipped with seat belts, but they were not in use.

The car was demolished in the 2:30 p.m. accident, officers said. Young Jones was alone in the vehicle.

The victim was born Feb. 12, 1932, at Burley. He had lived all his life at Malta.

He attended Raff Ruff High School, Malta, where he was member of the FFA and the R.C. Club. He also was a member of the football team.

Surviving, besides his parents, are two brothers, John and Don Jones, both Almo; two sisters, Mary Ann Jones, attending school at BYU, Provo, Utah; and Wendy, Almo; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mack, all Burley.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Almo LDS Ward Chapel by Bishop Bert T. May, assisted by the Rev. Almo Friends will be at Sunny Crest Cemetery, Almo. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, Burley, until 6 p.m. Monday, at the Jones home in Almo from 11 a.m. until time of services Tuesday.

Youth

Continued From Page One

at the First United Methodist Church.

Officials of the mock legislature were Sandi Hopkins, Burley; Brian Stacey, Burley; Chuck Daw, Hansen, secretary of the house; Ethan Heikehuai, Duh, a native chaplain; Carl Duh, secretary of the senate; and the house; Kay Sorcenon; Dietrich, house clerk; and Margaret Gibaldi, Duh, house chaplain.

William Lev' Ebbell, her predecessor, died earlier this month "because I did not stand a chance" in the ruling. Labor party.

Labor party leaders have called on Mrs. Meir to meet with Dayan to determine his first step toward the peace treaty. Sources close to Dayan said he would be agreeable to such a meeting.

Israel

Continued From Page One

lar prime minister in the November general elections.

But Golda Meir, who masterminded the Jewish nation's victory over the Arab forces in 1948 and 1977, in a recent interview said she would resign the premiership.

In an address Thursday night to a student meeting in Haifa, Meir said she would attempt to halt a campaign by his admirers to win public support for him as a candidate for the premiership.

The general said he made no move to oppose Prime Minister Golda Meir for the premiership but she would be the prime minister.

Meir said she would not stand a chance in the ruling. Labor party.

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5 Calls Are Answered By T. F. Firemen

Five calls were answered Saturday by the Twin Falls Fire Department—four of them to control grass or weed fires and the fifth to extinguish a fire in the home of Albertson's grocery, 115 Addison Ave.

Damage at Albertson's was limited to a few items. Two pumps answered the call at 11:35 a.m. and the burning grease was extinguished with dry chemical.

At 9:40 a.m. a pump answered a call to put out a grass fire at 342 Monroe St., the residence of Chester Aho. There was no damage to the house.

One pump was sent to control a weed fire at 1622 Eldredge St. at 10:15 a.m. The burning weeds and a neighbor called the fire department. Firemen kept a watch while the weeds burned down.

A weed fire at 300 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. blew out of control and into a fuel tank. The fire department was sent there at 4:20 p.m. and extinguished it.

A pump from the substitution moved from Eastern market call at 5:10 p.m. to put out a grass fire in a vacant lot at Beverly Circle. Wind had spread the fire.

Interest

Continued From Page One

thing in this area are developing in the small business or the person wanting to build a house the necessary financing.

Mr. E. Caldwell, agreed, saying "We've got to face the fact that we either become competitive in bringing money from Eastern markets or we're going to have an economic famine—in this state."

But Rep. George Brocke, D-Kendrick, disagreed.

He said the bankers are not the bankers are in the Capitol, Brocke said, indicating bankers and their lobbyists lined up along the trail in the house gallery.

"No bill" has been lobbied more than this bill.

"The bill is ready, forced to pay 12 per cent interest "his broke before he starts "you just can't pay that kind of interest."

Brocke also blasted bank credit cards, saying the banks get a discount from the money from Eastern markets and interest from the customer.

"They got it coming and they got it going," he said. "Now figure the bill on the money."

He said that "this idea they can't get money into Idaho (without a raise in interest rates) is a bunch of hooey."

But Rep. Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls, said he challenges such a statement.

"My bill is not a bill to where you can get the most money," Lincoln said. "Banks do the same thing with money."

Rep. Adlai Hyde, R-Idaho Falls, said he would support the bill but reminded bankers they must sell the public on their needs, not just sell the legislation.

"I believe this has been the loudest job of public relations I have ever experienced," said Hyde, a newspaperman in private life.

He and Brocke both recalled that when the banks years ago persuaded the legislature to require them to close on Saturday they then laid the blame on the legislature for Saturday closure.

"I know who's going to get kicked in the seat of the pants when we pass this bill," Hyde said. "We're going to be criticized."

Rep. Lyle Coles, R-Boise, admitted 12 per cent is high "but it's the only money available in today's market." He urged passage of the bill.

"I think 12 per cent is unreasonably high," Rep. Bill Linton, D-SE, Anthony, said. "I think it's a kind of economic slavery."

During the debate several persons suggested the bill be taken completely off the bank interest rates and let the bank generated by the supply and demand rate. Such a proposal was made in the Senate but got nowhere.

Red Cross Club Speaker

FILER — Col. Elmer Harshbarger, Red Cross director for the Filer area, was program chairman at the Red Cross luncheon meeting in the Methodist church and introduced Laird Noh, Twin Falls, who spoke on the work of the Red Cross.

Mr. Noh pointed out the many ways in which the organization assists from national to local level. He noted that it has members trained for any emergency. With floods expected in many parts of the country, this year it will help out in these areas:

—Planning is now in progress to place an open-heart surgery unit in Boise. He noted, along with the coming summer, the Red Cross will sponsor many swimming programs, including life-saving methods.

—The Filer wants Club observes its 45th birthday anniversary this week.

—There will be no moon meeting next month but the annual lunch dinner will be held at 7 p.m., March 25 in the Methodist church fellowship hall.

Guests included: Ewer Andrews, Morris Sattagat, Barney Carlson, Dr. Fred Kallusky and Clyde Kirkham. Club members included: Rev. Bleske and Avey Schroeder.

Nixon, Pat Enjoy Trip To California

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon rang in the New Year with a California Mission, lunched on Mexican food and started Marines doing road repair work at Camp Pendleton Saturday for a relaxing year in the brilliant Southern California sunshine.

Accompanied by his wife, Pat, the President paid a one-hour, sentimental visit to the abandoned, three-century-old Franciscan mission. Before adjourning to a nearby Mexican restaurant for lunch, he strolled through the gardens of the mission.

The legendary swallows returned last week for the 22nd time and scattered into the air when the mission bells filled the President's arrival, Nixon said. He was with his wife, later as he and Mrs. Nixon signed the guest book.

FIRE KILLS FIVE

CLARKSBURG, Mass. (UPI)—A mother and five of her children died Saturday when their home in Clarksville, western Massachusetts community.

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Opportunities unlimited with one of the most successful companies in its field. Our current expansion plans call for the establishment of Gamble Authorized Dealers in Idaho. No experience necessary. You, as an exclusive Dealer, receive a complete modern merchandising program, sound advertising, buying service, free delivery of merchandise, training and assistance in all phases of the retail business. Still profitable high quality hardware, paint, auto supplies, sporting goods, appliances, furniture, etc., at money saving prices to your customers. Aldens Mail Order Department also part of the franchise.

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Box 1241 Twin Falls, Idaho

Twin Falls News In Brief

The Citizen Band Alert Organization will hold their monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 333 Highland Ave., Twin Falls. C.A. Hillman, Idaho State Police will show a special film on safety, and give a talk.

The sewing committee of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the guild room to sew. All members are welcome.

The Twin Falls Republican Women will meet Monday at 2 p.m. in the Roundup Room of the Rogers Hotel. Max J. J. Clerk will speak on urban renewal and downtown redevelopment. Everyone is invited.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 56, will hold a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at 126 1/2 Shoshone St. W.

Jasper Hunt, 614 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, has been admitted to the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital for medical treatment.

Fidelis Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlor.

Members of the Twin Falls

County Farm Bureau are invited to attend a county-wide potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the county office, 191 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls. Those attending should bring salad, vegetable dish or dessert, and their own table service.

Fish and Game Special Explorer post No. 307 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Boy Scout office in Twin Falls. Rex Spackman, manager of the Twin Falls State fish hatchery, will discuss his work.

Elcus Zarro, Indianapolis, Ind., who will preach at special services Sunday through April 6 will appear at the Faith Assembly of God Church, 781 7th Ave. W. Twin Falls, instead of the First Assembly of God Church as was stated in Friday's Times-News. The services will begin at 7:30 p.m. daily except Saturdays and the public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Barrington, 728 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, have received word of the birth of a daughter, Rex and Mrs. Ken Lay, Gardena, Calif. Mrs. Lay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Barrington, 1200 1/2 1st St. N. S. Falls. Donald Barrington is now stationed at the Naval Air Base, Fallon, Nev.

Missing Plane Seen In Oregon

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI)—The white, twin plane missing since Feb. 18 on a flight from Boise to Spokane was spotted Friday by Joe Cenarusa, son of the state secretary of State Police, on the Oregon side of the Snake River.

Believed to be holding the body of Eugene Whiteley, 43, Spokane, the plane was the subject of several weeks of search in the Hells Canyon area of the Snake River in Idaho. It is reported to have crashed 10 miles above the mouth of the Salmon River in Oregon, which is approximately 55 miles south of here.

Cenarusa told the Idaho Aeronautics Director, C. H. Moulton he could see the wreckage clearly.

Post-Office officials and a coroner were en route to the site today.

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JEROME TWIN FALLS

Personal OPINION

QUESTION

Do you think activity of extreme right or ultra-conservative groups in Magic Valley is a blessing or a curse?

ANSWERS

JEAN BROWN: "I think it's a blessing and this way we are able to see both sides of things."

LARRY FRANCIS: "I think they sometimes go to extremes, but sometimes I think this is to the good."

MORSE EDGAR: "There are two ways to look at conservatives and two ways to look at radicals. They have brought to light things that may have slipped by. These people bring attention to things that do need attention sometimes. I think they can be a help if they don't get out of hand."

HUDSON W. BROWN: "I don't think it could be called either a blessing or a curse. I think these people are out of line though and need to be set straight."

Brown Francis Edgar Brown



Flegel Bailey Kinzel Jarski

FRED FLEGEL: "Personally, I think it's more of a curse. These people seem to be against progress and new ideas and they have impressed this upon our community."

MRS. ART BAILEY: "I personally feel they are just causing a lot of trouble. I think they are worse than the people who don't do anything."

GEORGE KINZEL: "I think it's good. It helps people to see other ways of thinking."

DEAN JARSKI: "I definitely feel the way the John Birch Society promotes its ideas goes against the principles of our democracy. They are afraid of anything new such as sex education. I don't believe the things they say they stand for are actually what they mean."

Brand New Edifice Houses State Agencies Of Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI) — The nation's youngest state now has the nation's newest capital as a gleaming \$25 million edifice with soaring columns representing palm trees and an open-air roof sweeping upwards like the peak of a volcano.

The new structure, about the height of a 10-story building has already become a popular tourist attraction, a regular stop for buses that also carry visitors to Diamond Head, Waikiki and Pearl Harbor.

The State Legislature convened in the capitol in mid-February while workmen were putting the final touches on the building. As the legislators deliberated, a green and white sign near an entrance warned: "Caution: use hard hat."

Gov. John A. Burns and several other top state officials moved into the building in early March, and it was dedicated March 15.

"In this great state capital there are no doors at the grand entrances, which open toward the mountains and the sea," Burns once said. "There is no roof but dome to separate the vast inner court from the heavens. It is by means of the striking architecture of this new structure that Hawaii cries out to the nations of the Pacific and of the world this message:

"We are a free people. We are an open society. We welcome all visitors to our island."

If there is one word to describe the building, it is the adjective used by the governor: open.

There is no doorway. The visitor enters the capitol by walking up a set of widely spaced stairs into a vast courtyard. Standing in the middle of the courtyard, he can look straight up into the sky and see tufts of clouds pushed gently along by the trade winds. By taking an elevator, the visitor may visit the upper floors of the capitol where each of the four levels — the first 60 feet above the courtyard — contain wide walkways offering sweeping views of other parts of the building. Legislators and state officials have offices on three of the levels. The offices of the governor and lieutenant governor, on the top level, command spectacular vistas of the city, mountains and sea.

From the courtyard, the visitor may enter either the Senate or the House chambers.

News Of Record DISTRICT COURT Twin Falls County

Divorce actions were filed by Freda D. Wyland against Daniel W. Wyland; Mary A. Hoy against John M. Holmes; Mary J. Metcalf against Cliff Metcalf; Duane Day against Glyndora Day; and Dapha DePew against Joe DePew.

Lions Club At Richfield Rejoins Unit

RICHFIELD—Richfield Lions Club members voted to rejoin the North Side Communities organization and co-operate in setting up an eye bank in "Lions" district 39, when the group met Tuesday evening for a dinner meeting at the Methodist recreation rooms.

John Lennon, Carl Paulson, Charles Buttrane and Ronald Ralls were named as delegates to the next North Side Communities meeting in April. Status of the Richfield - Kimama road situation will be discussed and the Richfield club secretary instructed to write Lt. Gov. Jack Murphy for a report on the situation.

Need for the proposed road is proved by the Kimama district being in Richfield's school area, and a southside access road to hunting and fishing areas.

A fun on safety. The Sixth Wheel, was presented by Charles Buttrane, Lions club president and Richfield driver's training instructor. Members are asked to bring a prospective member to the April 1 club dinner meeting.

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MARCH 23-29

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Style with comfort! Full cushioned insole premium upper leather. The quality look for the quality live ones.

WING TIP In olive tan and black

\$19

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Your **LD** Store

FROM OUR EASTER BASKET COLLECTION

by **Bobbie Brooks**

Fresh flattery for Spring and Easter in this Bobbie Brooks linen-look of 45% rayon, 35% cotton, 20% flax. Does all the right things for you in your choice of Spring's newest colorings.

A. Smooth-line shaping, fashioned to make a torso more so. 94% rayon, 6% silk with a subtle shimmer. 9-15.

B. Chin-up collar, band accent that's sure-flattery. A linen-look lively you'll love to wear! 5-11.

C. Fit to be tied, squarely at center, a very fitting princess, curvy collar, tucking belted. 7-13.

D. Becoming as a blush, and just as feminine. White-collared 3kim, buttons and bow to accent. 7-13.

\$13

Robbie Rivers

In petites

A creation of BOBBIE BROOKS, INC.

The linen-textured look for junior petites, delicate with lace, soft, baby-mo shadings of dreamy colors.

E. Rule your own little empire in pastel paraffal etched with innocent lace. 7-13.

F. Romantic, sleeping, bib 'n tucker fashioning, lace and turned out sweetly and simply. 3-9.

ALSO **\$13**

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE TWIN FALLS

Recruiting Protests Not Hurting CIA

Sunday, March 23, 1969... PHONE 733-0931... THOMAS HOWARD... DALE THOMPSON...

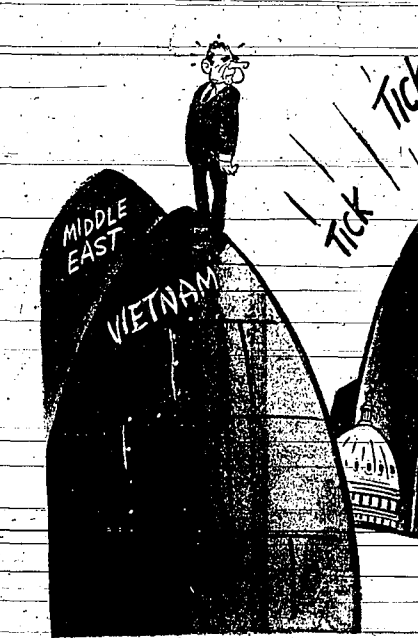
WASHINGTON — Recruiting efforts of the Central Intelligence Agency have suffered not at all from the picketing and student protest which have greeted CIA representatives on college and university campuses across the nation.

recruiting program to avoid embarrassment college administrators. On-campus interviews can be conducted without incident.

ABM Decision

From the cynic's eye view, President Nixon's decision in the matter of the anti-ballistic missile—the first major decision of his administration—was a stroke of political genius. It satisfies no one yet neither has it entirely alienated anyone.

The Other Bomb



It is a method that has paid off for industry, if not for the citizen. For example, Vice Admiral Hyman Rickover, a veteran of World War II, is now a leading proponent of the ABM.

Oil Disasters

What new government regulations may do to offshore oil drilling operations is secondary to the point that the nation cannot afford another disaster such as that which swept California beaches.

Security Situation: Tragic

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's belated decision on construction of an anti-ballistic missile system — though important and headline-making — won't make any meaningful contribution to the monumental problem of checking the activities of a military-industrial complex which continues to waste the taxpayers' substance.

Real Protection

WASHINGTON — As everyone knows by now, President Nixon has decided to deploy the antiballistic missile system in this country rather than around the world.

Things To Remember

Like most newspapers, the trouble is that there just isn't enough space available to get everything into print we think ought to be in print.

Evolution of Robert Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—From the moment of John Kennedy's death his brother Robert became the prime embodiment of the Kennedy mystique.

MR-SPECTATOR

Seventy per cent fewer Adventists die from all types of cancer, 68 per cent fewer from respiratory diseases, 88 per cent fewer from TB and 85 per cent fewer from pulmonary emphysema.

Eagle Badges Presented At Honor Court

RUPERT — Twenty-four rank advancement and 14 merit badge achievements were presented during a Scout Court of Honor at the Amideok-Stake J.D.S. Tabernacle.

Two Eagle awards were presented although only one of the recipients was present to receive his. The awards went to Phillip Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Tanner, from the Acequia Second ward, and Roscoe Orton, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Orton, and a missionary in Scotland, from the Heyburn Second ward.

Star ranks were given to J.D. Shear, Gordon Kayle, Byron Johnson, and Robert Baird from the Heyburn Second ward, and R. Lynn Coleman and Eddy Westergard, from the Rupert Third ward.

Receiving first class advancements were Mark Smith, Acequia Ward; and Dennis Heiner and S. L. Harper, Emerson ward. Second class advancements were earned by Allen Young, Steven Straubhaar and Gary Andrews, Paul ward; Cory Smith and Steven Nichols, Acequia ward; Rodney West, Acequia second; Berkley Orton and James Davis, Heyburn Second ward; and Don Sibbits, Rupert Second ward.

The tenderfoot rank was earned by Roy Torres, Robert Torres and Domingo Torres, all Paul ward; and Boyd Running Hawk, Heyburn Second ward.

In addition to the rank advancements, 45 Scouts from the nine wards earned 114 merit badges which were presented Monday night.

Scout leaders include DeVon Smith, scoutmaster, and K. M. Putter, junior assistant scoutmaster, Troop 50, Paul ward; Dale Butler, scoutmaster, and Larry Wall, assistant scoutmaster, Troop 52, Acequia ward; Ray Smith, scoutmaster, and Brent Lowder, junior assistant scoutmaster, Troop 153, Acequia ward.

Marvin Christensen, scoutmaster, and Lamar Bailey, assistant scoutmaster, Troop 48, Heyburn Second ward; Ned Moon, scoutmaster; and Ken Code, assistant, Troop 47, Emerson and George Nelson, scoutmaster, Troop 50, Rupert ward; Harold Beard, scoutmaster, and Marvin Bingham and Ralph Griffing, assistant scoutmasters, Troop 49, Rupert fifth ward.

Flag bearers for the court of honor were Chris Brower, Jet Pedersen, Clay Handy, LeLand Jensen, and Glen Straubhaar, all Paul ward.



THESE TWIN FALLS High School students received superior ratings recently in a regional declamation contest in Twin Falls. Thirty schools from Treasure and Magic Valley were represented. More than 400 students took part in the contest and those students qualified from entered from Twin Falls High School. The students are, from left, Jo Glasmann, impromptu speaking; Douglas Burdick, salesmanship, and Susan Billington, after dinner speaking, and rear from left, Richard Arrington, prose manuscript reading, and Steve Blye, panel discussion. David Day, also a winner, is not pictured. Instructors are Mrs. Irene Link and her student teacher from the University of Idaho, Karra Rember.

1969 Twin Falls City Directory Distributed

The new Twin Falls City Directory has been distributed to subscribers in the city, according to R. L. Polk and Co., publishers of the volume.

The new edition lists 10,350 personal and business names, including Buhl and Twin Falls County taxpayers. The minimum charge for listing is \$5. The count considers the combined names of man and wife as one.

The directory shows occupations—or-business-connections, marital status and name of wife, whether the head of house or a roomer, names and titles of proprietors and officers of corporations, and other items of information.

The book also includes designations of tenant-owned and rented homes; telephone number listings by streets and house telephone numbers in numerical order and zip code numbers shown on the street and avenue guide.

The book will be placed in free-reference directory libraries in other cities. The local directory service, which has volumes from many other cities in the United States, is at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Marvin Niccum Speaks To Valley Research Society

Marvin Niccum, office engineer and geologist for the Idaho Nuclear Corp., Idaho Falls, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Magic Valley branch of the Research Society of America.

Mr. Niccum spoke on the composition and geology of ground water in the Upper Snake River Valley. He discussed the general geology of the Snake River Plain in the eastern quarter of the state. Mr. Niccum pointed out the composition and nature of the salt in the ground water of this area. He also discussed the location and development of wells.

During the general business session membership was approved for five new people. The new members will be initiated into the society at the April 17 meeting.

The Magic Valley branch is composed of people engaged in research work in this area.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Sprinkler School Set For Tuesday

An area Sprinkler School sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension Service is scheduled for Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Idaho Power Auditorium in Twin Falls.

All persons from Magic Valley, interested in sprinkler irrigation are invited to attend. The course is free.

Donald Youtz, Speakers will be from the University of Idaho. Idaho Power Company, Agricultural Research Service, and area representatives from pump and equipment companies, and engineering firms.

Subjects to be presented are "How to Keep Your Pumps Performing," by Thomas Thompson of Layne and Bowler Pump Company, Twin Falls; "Care and Operation of Electric Motors," by Gus Swanson, Westinghouse Electric, Pocatello; and "Safety in Your Operation," by Claude Fair, Snake River Conservation Research Center, Kimberly; "How to Operate a Sprinkler System," by Darrell Larson, University of Idaho Extension Service; "How Even Does a Sprinkler Apply Water?" by Claude Fair, and "Trouble Shooting a Sprinkler System," by Darrell Larson.

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NEW MAGIC COMFORT
BY PYKETTES

A delightful new innovation in comfort. Pykette Magic Fit pants that magically smooth and slim... that fit like a second skin.

Woven of acetate, cotton and spandex shirtings, with Anchor-Tex rubberized waistband, Magic Fit pants mold to the body form.

A rare combination of sheer comfort and sleek style.

Lilac, Aqua, Orange, White, Pink \$12.00

Your Bank Cards Welcomed

Vans In The Lynwood

Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H's Elect New Officers

Election of officers was held at the regular meeting of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club which was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Britt.

Officers elected were—Diane Smith, president; Christine Britt, vice president; Cathy Ruper, secretary; Anita Roberts, treasurer; Cathy Corey, reporter; and Jane Klinker, prayer and song leader. Karen Roberts is Junior leader.

Mrs. Fred Britt, leader, explained the projects and project books were passed out to members.

Demonstrations were given by Mrs. Britt on making a yellow cake and on making plain muffins.

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April 6th

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\$89.95 Recliners	\$58	Beautiful 88 inch, loose-pillow QUILTED SOFAS, (Select from 8 colors)	\$228	Queen Size Save \$30.00
\$249.95 3 Piece Bedroom Suite Modern Walnut	\$178	\$149.95 Matching Chair	\$108	King Size Save \$40.00
\$339.95 3 Piece Bedroom Suite Spanish Oak	\$258	SOFA AND LOVE SEAT Cheese from many colors.	\$398	\$289.95 Deluxe Sealy Redbed Sofa, fabric or vinyl
301 Nylon Carpet, Solids and tweeds, 12 of the latest decorative colors. A real value at \$8.95 OR Kodel. The new miracle fiber that waxes like nylon, but is soft as wool. Good color selections. Reg. \$9.95 values. Your choice	\$5.88	129.95 7 Piece Set DINETTES	\$88	\$369.95 Queen Size Redbed Sofa, nylon \$288
Full size Color TV Console by Curtis Mathes, for	\$398.00	\$299.95 FRIGIDAIRE CUSTOM DELUXE WASHER	\$238	LOVE SEATS as low as
		\$289.95 FRIGIDAIRE IMPERIAL DISHWASHER	\$228	\$449.95 FRIGIDAIRE MINI-FREEZER (full refrigerator)
		30" FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC-CLEAN RANGE	\$218	\$138.00

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\$289

1 night
In the graceful gateway town.

HILLO

at the Orchid Isle, Hilo Bay or other luxurious hotel.

3 nights
In the glamorous capital city of Hawaii.

HONOLULU

at the Hilton Hawaiian Village or other luxurious hotel.

3 nights
on the lush "Garden Isle."

KAUAI

at the Kauai Sands, Kaula Surf or other luxurious hotel.

1 night
In the sleepy fishing village.

KONA

at the Kona Hilton, Kona Inn or other luxurious hotel.

From California and Seattle.
Prices from other areas on request.
• Traditional flower-
l greeting in
• Aloha-cocktail party
• Tour escort throughout

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From the West Coast

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1 night
In the tranquil capital city of Taiwan,

TAIPEI

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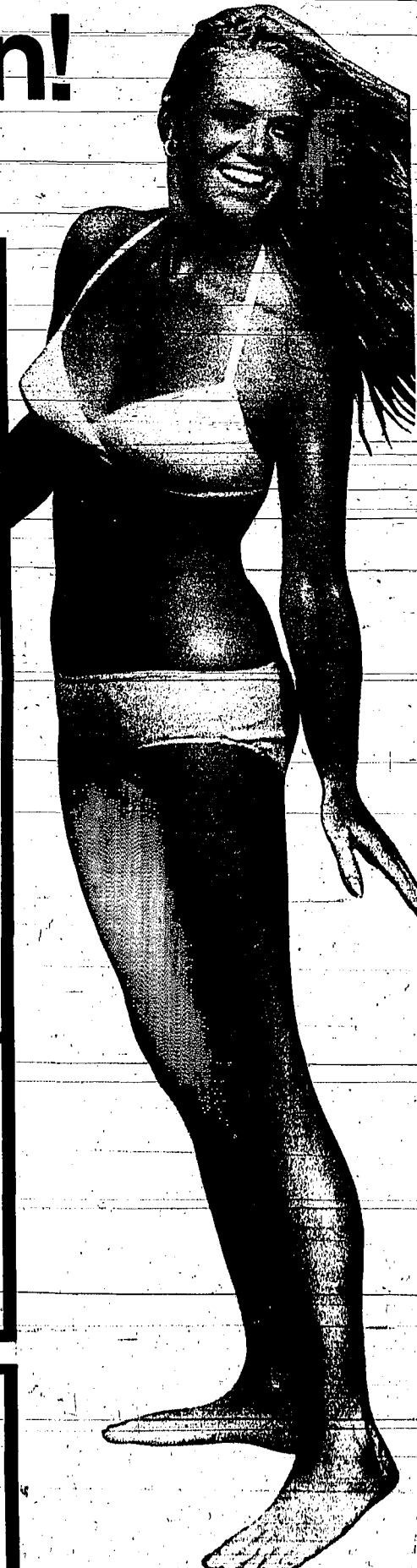


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Rupert Holds Contest For City Slogan

viewing contest entrants and are expected soon to have selected a slogan for the city of Rupert.

The slogan contest, originated by the Rupert Chamber of Commerce as part of the second half of Operation Touchdown, took place last week.

The winner will be announced during a 7 a.m. breakfast April 4. That meeting will conclude the Operation which began last October and was focused on achieving a better business atmosphere in Rupert.

Guests at the breakfast will include all the speakers who have been invited to speak during the series of meetings connected with the Operation. A guest speaker will also address the group and the winner will be presented with a trophy as will the place for the breakfast. All those participating in the Operation are invited to the breakfast.

The third meeting of the second half of the game was held Thursday morning when Mr. Robert Schaeffer, regional manager for the Idaho Department Stores, was guest speaker.

Mr. Schaeffer told the gathering of about 100 employees of the importance of wanting to help a customer, and of making the customer feel that the salesmanship and the advantages of that art.

Studies Of Dam Plans Are Listed

IDAHO FALLS — The Bureau of Reclamation announced results of studies made on American Falls Dam at the Water District No. 1 meeting held in Idaho Falls recently.

The studies were the results of recommendations made by a non-federal group of consultants and engineers reviewing the problem since 1957.

Three proposals were studied by the Bureau, all of them being to increase the height of the dam. Harold Nelson, Regional Director of the Bureau of Reclamation stated that his office would not endorse any proposal for raising the height of the dam.

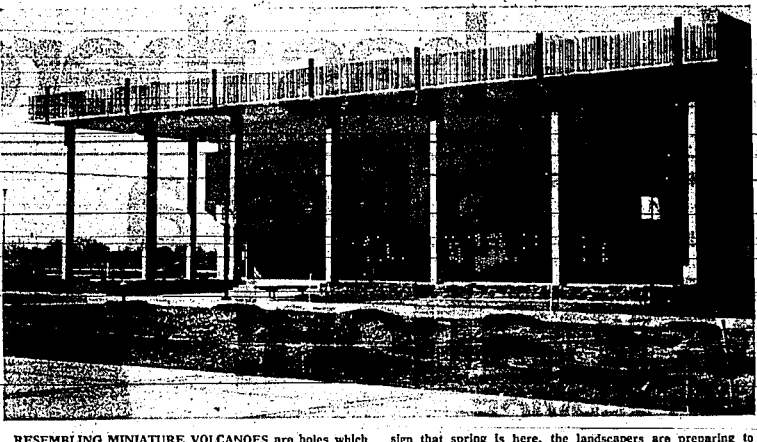
The three proposals, with cost estimates were, (1) \$12,200,000, (2) \$12,200,000, (3) \$12,200,000. The above costs do not represent those that will be charged to the water users. On an annual basis it is expected that the water users on \$0.10 per acre foot during the 50-year payment period. This would amount to about \$0.25 per acre for water users on the North Side Canal Company tract.

The Bureau of Reclamation is hopeful that American Falls spackholders will give their unqualified endorsement to one of the above proposals in order that work may proceed as fast as possible to restore full use of American Falls Reservoir.

The Committee of Nine has called for a meeting at Burley on March 28 to hear from representatives of the spackholders. It is anticipated that a recommendation will come from that meeting.

It was stated by Douglas Finkelnburg, manager of the North Side Canal Company, that there is very little choice for the directors to make, but to endorse the complete replacement. Don Jarviss there is very little difference in the two plans. He expects a longer life from the new structure, and hopefully one that would last longer than the thirty years that the original dam was in service.

T.F. Man Named To Salmon Post
SALMON — Charles Faraday, Twin Falls, has been named manager of the Salmon Post, a new operation, the gasoline station and accompanying carwash. Mr. Faraday has been named manager of the Twin Falls propane plant of the firm.



RESEMBLING MINIATURE VOLCANOES are holes which crews from Vaughn's Landscape Construction Co. have dug this week at the College of Southern Idaho campus. A sure sign that spring is here, the landscapers are preparing to plant shrubbery at the campus. Truckloads of soil have been hauled onto campus to use in the landscaping.

LENTEEN GUIDEPOSTS

Immigrant Youth Finds Power Of Biblical Lesson

By SUREN H. BABINGTON, Physician and Surgeon Berkeley, Calif.

When I was growing up in Russia my father never let the family go to bed until we had ascribed to read a chapter from the Bible. He made us children take part in this, as soon as we could read and write. Following that we would pick out a sentence from the chapter and have us discuss it.

One night it was my turn. I had finished chapter six from the Book of Matthew. Father asked me to read the 26th verse which said: "Behold the fowls of the air: they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them."

"So, what do you think of this text?" Father asked. I answered: "Dad, if God took care of us in the manner He takes care of the birds, you wouldn't have to work a ny minute."

"You are all wrong, Son," he said. "God gives the birds their food, but He doesn't throw it into their nests. If the birds did not work for their food, they'd die of starvation. I hope that you'll never expect things to drop into your lap, birds don't."

I never forgot my father's advice. It has helped me under many difficult circumstances both in Russia and later in America.

I was 23 years old when I escaped from Communist Russia through Siberia and Manchuria.

With the help of an American missionary doctor I came to the United States and here I found my struggle was only beginning, for my background was different from that of the majority. My family had been quite well-to-do in Russia, and before my escape I had been an officer in the Russian army.

I had always wanted to be a doctor. That had been my dream since childhood — and so why not go to college and become a doctor? But I had learned in the United States with only six English words in my vocabulary, \$3.65 in my pocket and nothing in the bank.

Malta Lions Club Slates Talent Show

MALTA — The Malta Lions Club will hold its annual talent show at 7:30 p.m. March 28 at the Ruffi River High School. Winner in the talent contest will be awarded a trophy and a certificate. The show will be divided into three divisions, grades six through eight, and nine through 12. Three trophies will be given in each division, Lions club officers said.

Then an overall winner will be named to compete in the Lions zone talent show which will be held at Magic Valley. The winner in that event will compete in the district finals in June in Sun Valley.

Entries in the Malta contest should be sent to Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Zell Taylor or Mrs. Orvill Swain by Tuesday.

A one-act play entitled "The Warmouth Wedding" will be presented at the Malta talent show, composed of an all-male cast from the Malta Lions Club.

Prison 'Escape' Said Ruse To Detect Narcotics Traffic

BOISE (UPI) — Justice Dept. attorneys said they have dismissed an escape charge against an Idaho State Prison inmate Wednesday after his lawyer testified about an undercover mission.

Prosecutor Ellison Matthews moved to dismiss the charge against James L. Whalen after three narcotics agents, guard Patrick Henry, a yard captain and former Warder Orvil Stiles testified in his behalf.

Stiles testified he was informed that Whalen was planning to escape. He said he knew Whalen was going to town to buy leather goods but had no knowledge of any undercover mission.

Henry told the court that Stiles had instructed him to take orders from the prisoner while working on the case. Whalen was reported missing July 10 and was a resident in Spokane July 23.

Suspensions In Valley Are Listed

Drivers licenses suspensions for counties in Magic Valley were listed recently by officials of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

For Blaine County: Wayne D. Davis, Sun Valley; Gary C. Hagun, Ketchum; Brian Martini, Halley, and Bruce Martin, Halley.

Gooding County: George A. Honney, Gooding, reckless driving, and Ernest A. Brum, Gooding, failing an eye test. Jerome County: Joe E. Egan, Lynn E. Randall and William E. Truller, all Jerome, driving while under the influence, and Jimmy Edwards, Hazelton, and Marvin H. Pierce III, Jerome, driving on suspended licenses.

Lincoln County: Rodney H. Hattrick, Shoshone, reckless driving on alcohol.

Minkidoka County: Gustavo M. Castro, Spaul Gonzalez, Melvin D. Madsen, Ralph Perez and Carl J. Reibher, all Rupert, driving while under the influence; Ronald K. Jacobson, driving on a suspended license; Henry M. J. Salsobal, Rupert, criminal trespass; and Harold J. Meulenberg, Rupert, failure to pass an eye test.

WANTED! MEN - WOMEN

Age 18 and over. Preparing now for the Civil Service job openings. Government positions pay high starting salaries. They provide excellent security, health, pension, employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many jobs are available. If you are a high school graduate or have a college education, you are eligible. But do not miss this job. You will also get full details on how you can prepare yourself for these tests. Don't delay — ACT NOW!

Form for Civil Service job openings. Fields include: Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Age, Education, and other personal information.

Buhl Gets First Payment From Housing Authority Chairman

BUHL — Mrs. Josephine Glueck, chairman of the Buhl Housing Authority, has presented the first of the payments from the city to the Housing Authority. The check was for \$26,000, 10 per cent of the shelter rent from the time it was occupied in August, 1968, until Dec. 31, 1968. Mrs. Glueck noted that even though the units are all occupied at this time and there is a waiting list of applicants, it is still up to sign up. The office is located in the Lincoln County community center building and is open from 10 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 3 p.m. on weekdays.

Buhl Budget Is Approved At Hearing

BUHL — Mayor Myron Thompson and members of the city council approved and adopted the 1969 budget for the city Tuesday evening, following a public hearing at which no protests were issued.

A Buhl Recreation Steering Committee was announced. Members include Bob Dancy, Chamber of Commerce; D. O. Morris, Jaycees; Donna Pence, Buhl recreation; Ed Peterson, Buhl Country Club; Devon Ruer, Castleford Men's Club; Bill Weinstein, Little League; Della Wilson, Ladies Golf Association; Joe Fehrenbacher, City of Buhl; Derek Cantrell, school district; Janice Castleton, Red Cross; and Dave Munroe, city council.

The city refunded \$10 to the estate of Charles Quigley Sr. for a journeyman gasfitter license.

A milk license for 1969 was issued to Roy Brown doing business in Valley Park.

The city of Buhl is now accepting applications for 111 guards and a recreational director for the summer city recreation program. Application forms are available at the city clerk's office.

Glenns Ferry To Get Train Signal

GLENN'S FERRY — A 40-year-old city ordinance requiring a watchman at the railroad crossing on Commercial Street may be supplanted by an automatic signal, installed by the Union Pacific Railroad.

The Glenns Ferry City Council discussed railroad plans for the signal at a recent council meeting, requesting further details as to cost and time of installation.

Councilman R. A. Sims said the city has required the railroad to maintain a crossing watchman for more than 40 years.

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over-comparable nationally advertised mattresses and box springs, when you buy factory-direct at Everton's in Twin Falls!

HOW DO WE DO IT?

We make a mattress from start to finish in 5 minutes (our plant is capable of turning out 100 units per day), using the latest in modern equipment, automatic quilting machines, efficient skilled workmen, comparable to any nationally advertised brand. And you buy factory direct, saving the freight and the middleman's profit, from a selection unequalled anywhere!

TOUR OUR FACTORY!

Come by yourself, bring your spouse or a friend, or your whole group of students, Scout, Camp Fire Girls, service organizations (We would appreciate a little advance notice on groups, please). Our production line technicians, our automatic equipment, our factory setting, our automatic equipment, our information.

"TRY ONE ON" FOR SIZE

Take a trip from Goldilocks if your bed too hard? Too soft? Or just right? We have a sample of every style and type and size of every degree of firmness in our big new showroom. Come see and try them all. Does your mattress measure up? It can, and it will if it's custom-made in our factory!

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY

326 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls Phone 733-3312

Minidoka Voters Face School Issue

RUPERT—Minidoka County school district's more than 6,000 taxpayers will vote between noon and 7 p.m. today to decide whether to accept a \$2.2 million school bond issue or have split shift classes at the high school or junior highs, and lose the Minico High School's accreditation.

The school district was notified recently by the Northwest Accrediting Association that Minico High School was in danger of losing its accreditation because of the extremely overcrowded conditions at the school.

A year ago, a University of Idaho survey team determined that the school was the most overcrowded high school in the state.

School trustees said the district voters would either have to approve the bond issue or accept a split shift class schedule for the high school for the 1970-71 school year. If the split shift schedule has to be used, the students would be divided into a 7 a.m. until noon group and a noon until 5 p.m. group.

Wayne Fagg, principal of the Washington Junior High, noted, when addressing a gathering at the Rupert Chamber of Commerce recently, that in areas where the split shift has been enforced, juvenile delinquency seems to be on the rise because the students have no free time, either in the morning or in the afternoon.

He said the program also works a hardship on the working mother, who might be required to transport her children to school. Some of the county's students had buses at 7:30 a.m.—now for 9 a.m.—classes, he noted, and with the new schedule would have to board the buses even earlier.

The bond issue, however, if approved, would provide the funds for the construction of two new junior high schools to house the 1,000 junior high aged students. This would alleviate the overcrowded situation at the high school.

Following the election Tuesday, options have been taken on the Frank Payne property just south of the Rupert city limits. The Payne property on the west side of the highway, includes 23 acres and can be purchased for \$25,000. The Plocher land, which includes 18 acres just north of the Wigwag Addition, has a price tag also of \$25,000.

Sup. Camden Meyer noted that it is anticipated the properties will be annexed to the cities in the near future for better sewer and water and fire protection. He said the minimum price on other properties offered to the school was \$2,000 apiece.

In addition to the two new schools, the proposed bond issue would finance additional classrooms and an all-purpose room complete with hot lunch facilities at the Heyburn School, and a vocational building at the high school.

The facilities planned in the new junior high buildings are lecture halls with a seating capacity of 340 each. The halls will also be available for public use.

Mr. Meyer noted that many people in the community feel that because of the high rate nationally and locally in declining, we will soon "run out of children"—so why build the schools.

However, he noted, there are 1,000 more students enrolled in the district's schools this year than in 1968 because the population is so flexible.

The bond issue was originally presented to the voters last September for \$21 million. However, the issue lost by a narrow margin. This year's election is \$100,000 higher than the 1968 proposal because of rising costs of construction, Mr. Meyer noted.

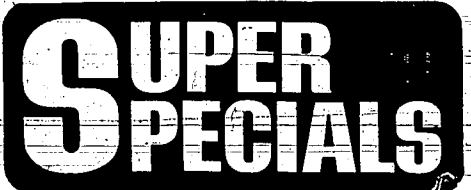
He said he believed the longer the taxpayers wait to vote for the new schools, the more it is going to cost them, in increased construction costs and in higher interest rates for the bonds.

Another advantage to the issue was noted, he said, is that the district's two other outstanding bonds will expire in 1974 and 1975, making it easier to pay for this one. If passed, the issue will mean five per cent increase in real property taxes.

Ad Effective Sunday, March 23 Thru Wednesday, March 26

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Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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PREPARATION H OINTMENT

1-oz. \$1.29 Size
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ALL TYPES 40-Unit... **99¢**
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\$1.00 Size At Osco **29¢**

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Package of 12 98c Size
AT OSCO **29¢**

ROLL-A-CAN TWIN TRASH-CAN CARRIER

Holds 20 gallon trash cans
NEVER TOUCH TRASH CANS AGAIN!
LIGHT WEIGHT, EASY SAVING CAN CARRIER
ASSEMBLES IN MINUTES
3.98

Suspensions Of Licenses Are Listed

Drivers license suspensions in Twin Falls County for last February were announced Wednesday by officials of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement.

Suspended for driving while under the influence of alcohol were Rev. Buford, 522 Third Ave. E., Barvin L. Dixon, Route 2, Eller, Artemio S. Galvan, 512 Blue Lakes Blvd., Francisco R. Gomez, Buhl; Kenneth C. Hewlett, 332 Ostrander St., Arnold B. Huntley, 501 Fourth Ave. N., Claude E. McKendrick, Twin Falls; Hugh T. Laver, Twin Falls; Guy S. Miller, 186 Carner St.; Robert P. O'Conner, 133 Sunrise Blvd.; Joseph A. Patterson, 123 Fifth Ave. E.; Bert W. Willow Lane, E. Rort L. Roy, Route 2, Twin Falls; Washington St. N.; Quillie P. Tartley, 1893 Elizabeth Blvd.; and Samuel E. Vincent, Route 1, Filer.

Suspended for reckless driving were Reynold S. Galvan, 412 N. Main Ave., and Richard T. Webb, 451 Locust St.

Driving on a suspended license, Clint Bloomingkamp, 121 9th Ave. N.; suspended for accumulation of violation points were James T. Joslin, Route 2, Filer, and Orville W. Wilson, 2074 Eleventh Ave. E., and suspended for refusal to take chemical test was Artemio S. Galvan, 512 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Boosters To Build Field At Jerome

JEROME—The Jerome County Board has granted permission to the Tiger Booster organization to construct a football field at the fairground.

The organization was represented by Willard Barga, William Stauffer and David Mitchell.

James Brooks, board member from Hunn, proposed purchasing signs for the 4-11 division that would indicate the winning animals in each division. Ralph Scott was named to help obtain the signs.

The board decided to ask for bids for printing of the premium book. KART Radio was granted permission to use the fairgrounds for a Pee Wee rodeo May 23 and 24. The Girl Scout day camp dates of June 22-27 were confirmed.

Discussion was held regarding the type of construction to be used to cover the grandstand. The board expects to have the stands covered before fair time. John Van Orman was named to investigate the costs of materials.

In the reorganization meeting, John Stille was retained as chairman. Mrs. Ralph Peters submitted her resignation as secretary-treasurer. No replacement was named. Mrs. Shirley Haslam resigned as department secretary of the women's division. The 4-11 council will recommend a replacement.

David Mitchell, representing the Scott County Fair Service, discussed a proposed drainage pipeline.

Don Thibault, Ted Peterson and Ralph Scott were named to investigate the purchase of a tractor for fairgrounds maintenance.

John Van Orman reported on the new barrier for the east side of the arena which is under construction.

John Stolle, Ted Peterson and Wilson Christensen will represent the Jerome board at the Fair and Rodeo meeting in Rupert.

UltraLac Cream Make-Up by Max Factor

The first make-up that gives you the sheerness of a fluid. The texture of whipped cream. The young dewy finish that precious make-ups give.

Instantly it hides the little worry lines and hurry signs that come with growing up. Gives your skin more delicate texture. Prettier coloring. More radiant glow.

So, when you've outgrown the bare-faced make-up, but heavy-weights mask your skin... Max Factor has a present for you.

UltraLac Cream Make-Up... \$2.50 (now available in 9 shades) 2¢ each

OLD SPICE Cologne

\$1.75 Size
At Osco **99¢**

MENNEN QUINSANA FOOT POWDER

98c Size
At Osco **59¢**

MARCH 23 Sunday Only Specials!

SAVE at OSCO NOW!

SIMONIZ VISTA CAR WAX
REGULAR OR SUPER BLUE
5 oz. \$1.49 Size **88¢**

SAVE at OSCO NOW!

100% NYLON HEAD SCARVES
Regular 29¢ **9¢**

SAVE at OSCO NOW!

GARDEN HOSE
60' Vinyl 1/2" Dia.
Unconditional Guarantee **\$1.44**

SAVE at OSCO NOW!

PUNCH-O-BALL
Regular 49¢ **29¢**

BUTTREY'S FOODS

TEXAS PINK GRAPEFRUIT
SUNDAY ONLY **5¢ ea**

SAVE at OSCO NOW!

Car Wash Mitts or Large Genuine Sponge
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SERVING SPAGHETTI to Leata Hinton and John Lindemood is Mrs. Guy Simons during a recent progressive dinner hosted by the teen-agers of Lynwood Chapel for their department and guests.



AMONG THOSE ATTENDING the recent progressive dinner were, from left, Karen Florence, Karen Nussbaum, Randy Milton and John Lindemood. Appetizers were served at the church; salad at the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Mikel; entree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simons, and dessert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hoffland.

Women's Section

For Large Crowd—Mention Food

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

Appetizers or hors d'oeuvres are served to tantalize one's palate for the goodies yet to come — and no self-respecting party can do without them. So many times, however, we get carried away with the nibbles

and when it's time for the entree that's what the young people more prudent. It is usually their recent social — dinner — proves true with adults — but only in essential courses. Appetizers are quite so with teen-agers — keep things more interesting. It seems as though the secret they decided to have a progressive dinner, allowing the success of almost all teen-age parties is FOOD — hostess at each home to prepare only one part of the meal. After So, with this thought in mind, one course was finished they

were off to another home to see what was next on the menu. The first stop for class members of the Junior High Department and their guests was at the church for the appetizers, then on to the home of Rev. and Mrs. D. L. Mikel for the salad course.

Mrs. Guy Simons hosted the young people for their entree, spaghetti with French garlic bread and soft drinks. Dessert was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hoffland where they had chocolate cake, ice cream, nut cups and lime slush.

The youngsters stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffland where they played games the remainder of the evening. Several games were offered, depending on the likes of the individual.

One which included the entire group was a storybook type conducted by Terry Boyd and Karen Nussbaum. All the nouns had been taken out of a story and the group substituted nouns by calling them out at random. These nouns were added and then the story was read back to them. The results were fantastic — and a little embarrassing.

This party is very representative of the many conducted by our teen-agers weekly — representative of good fun with good adult supervision. Too often we do not hear enough about this type of thing and judgments of the younger generation are often misguided.



CANDID SHOTS TAKEN during the recent teen-age social include, top row from left, John Lindemood and Randy Milton clapping a little prior to dinner; and Randy quenching his thirst. Bottom row from left are Linda Robinson, Tim Chadd and Wayne Ingram. After dessert the youngsters stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hoffland to play games.



THIS ADORABLE PUPPY was a side attraction for Sheryl Houston and Terry King as they participated in the recent progressive dinner. Teachers for the Junior High School Department at Lynwood Chapel who assisted in organizing the recent social for the teen-agers are Ross Hoffland and Esther Boyd.

Fashion Shows Begin Parade In Twin Falls



Fashions

plenty will be shown by the St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women during their "Sculpture in a Garden" show set for 8:16 p.m. Monday at the Parish Hall. Representing the models who will show fashion from the Parls Co. and Paris Jr. are Mrs. Robert Mingo, left, and Mrs. Joe Savage. At right, Mrs. Martha Jankowski and Mrs. Robert Sass look at a painting done by Mrs. Sass which will be given as a special prize at the fashion show. Williams Shoe Store will furnish the shoes for the models and representatives of Junia's College of Hair Design will show fashionable hairstyles, done by Don'ta Reed. Co-chairmen of the show include Mrs. Hoppen Steves, Mrs. Dick Sterling, and Mrs. Grant Gillette, with Mrs. Betty Beever as narrator. Mrs. Michael Sanna is in charge of models; Mrs. Ed Howe, decorations; Mrs. Frank Newberry, refreshments; Mrs. Ron Kaeol, favors and gifts; and Mrs. Doug Neville, tickets. Tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. Neville, 733-1203, or Mrs. Dick Sterling, 733-4073, or can be purchased at the door the night of the show. More than 25 models will be featured, including six from Junia's. The public is welcome. This show is very representative of the several to be held in Twin Falls within the next two weeks. Each organization has outstanding events to please the likes of all.



Letters Read, Reports Given By DAR Unit

BURLEY — Letters were read and reports were given during the John Day Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Driskell.

Mrs. M. H. Manning read the president general's message which gave plans for the Continental Congress that is to be held in Washington in April at Constitution Hall. That is the most outstanding assembly of DAR delegates and visitors convening during the year. Policies of the organization will be voted upon and national officers will be elected. Each state has a part in the projects and compete for honors in a colorful pageant.

Letters were read by the secretary from the Kate Duncan Smith College, Grant, Ala., and the Tamassee-DAR School, Tamassee, S.C. Both schools received donations at Christmas time for their operating expenses from the local John Day Chapter.

A letter from Mrs. A. L. Merrill, Pocahontas, chairman of the resolution committee, asked for resolutions to be presented at the state conference March 27 at Nampa.

Mrs. Con Annett, local regent, conducted the flag and ritual exercises. Mrs. M. H. King read an article for national defense on the election of officers.

The John Day Chapter voted to purchase a flag with stand for the Opportunity Center, East Main Street, Burley. Citizenship awards were given to members of the school last month.

Reports for the year's work were given by each committee chairman.

Mrs. Verba Blakeley gave a report, "Air and Water Pollution." Several cities are rated "highly" or "highly" dangerous, mineral and smog disturbances.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Caldwell, with a program on American Indians.



OFFICERS FOR Cassia County Pink Ladies elected and installed during special ceremonies at the hospital include, from left, Mrs. Raymond Hansen, president; Mrs. Virginia Watterson, president-elect; and Mrs. Keith Stoddard, secretary. Not pictured is Mrs. Trafford Bray, treasurer. Hour awards were presented after the installation.

Officers For Cassia Pink Ladies Elected, Installed

BURLEY — Officers of the Pink Ladies at Cassia Memorial Hospital were elected and installed recently at the hospital.

Officers include Mrs. Raymond Hansen, president; Mrs. Virginia Watterson, president-elect; Mrs. Trafford Bray, treasurer; and Mrs. Keith Stoddard, secretary.

Other officers included Mrs. John Croft, membership; Mrs. Clarence Bishop, secretary; Mrs. Edna May, chairman; Mrs. Rowena Warr, secretary; Mrs. John Clark, president; Mrs. Albert Anderson, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Goringe, log book; Mrs. Charles Barnes, secretary; Mrs. Etta Outley, Virginia Watterson and Bessie Bingham, all 200 hours; and Shirley Croft, Cheren Wood, Vera Taylor, Joan Hoarn, Fae Stoddard and Eleanor Hewlett, all 100 hour pink.

During the business meeting the Pink Ladies voted to purchase a special bed for use in the coronary special unit at the hospital for heart treatment which is hoped to be put into operation by April 1, and will be four beds in this special care.

After the business meeting and installation of officers refreshments were served. The serving table was covered with white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink roses flanked by pink tapers in silver holders. A crystal punch bowl and silver coffee service completed the table appointments.

Others were: Blanche Barnes, 800 hours; Eula Clark, 700 hours; and Blanche Bray and Lovie Fairchild, both 600 hours; Clare Adams, Ora Anderson, Lela Butner, Alice Carter, Ruth Lyons and Lowena Warr, all 500 hours; Velma Mayne and Josie Spiers, both 400 hours; Polly Bishop, Amelia Bachman and Reba Riggs, all 300 hours; Lorraine Goringe; Jeanne Gib-

Social Calendar

Mary Davis Art Club will meet Wednesday at the country home of Mrs. Eldred Taylor, seven miles south and one and one-fourth miles east of Five Points. Officers will be elected. Mrs. Lamar Hewlett will demonstrate making flowers out of percolate material.

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Triple Link Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Evelyn Atwood, 1107 10th Ave. E. All Rebekahs are invited.

HANSEN — The Royal Neighbors will have a birthday-potluck dinner honoring members with birthday anniversaries in the first quarter of the year at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge hall.

SHOSHONE — Job's Daughters will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday for a banquet in honor of the grand guardian who will make her official visit.

SHOSHONE — Lincolnettes will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall.

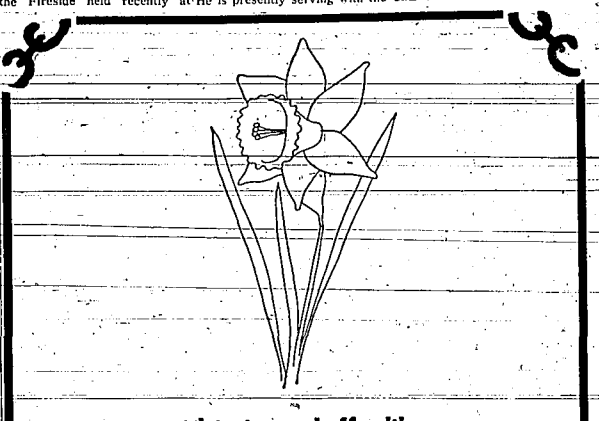
SHOSHONE — Opal Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall. A public card party will be held after short chapter.

SHOSHONE — The cultural refinement lesson will be presented at 2 p.m. at the LDS Relief Society meeting at the church.

PAUL — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Paul United Methodist Church will hold its March business meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Kenneth King, rural Paul. Co-hostess is Mrs. Neal Reid.

SHOWER HELD — Mrs. Joe Brewerton was guest of honor at a baby shower, co-hosted by Mrs. Ed Hatch and Mrs. Beulah Smith at the home of Mrs. Smith. Games were played under the direction of the co-hostess and prizes were won by Mrs. Ed Carlton, Mrs. Lester Perry and Maxine Peterson.

SLIDES SHOWN | the LDS Church. Mr. Brown | Army, just recently returning from a tour of duty in Korea. He is presently serving with the USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS



This is a daffodil.

It's fresh and pretty and very pick-able and it says spring is here and it's time. Time to do something about your wardrobe that's maybe a little tired and stale and stuffy considering all that's happened in fashion. The thing to do? See us and slip into some 1969 things. A shirtdress, for instance. (You can't get more 1969 than this!) And something in the way of pantsdressing. And perhaps a jumper. (Of course, a jumper!) And maybe even some new little bareness for the evening hours. We'll not only show you all the newnesses. We'll work with you until you feel as fresh and pretty and pick-able as a daffodil yourself. Like to start spring this way? An hour or two with us is all it takes.

THE Mayfair

State Convention Dates Announced By War Mothers

State convention dates were announced for June 15, 16, 17 and 18 at Soda Springs during a recent meeting of the American War Mothers in the American Legion—H-13—Auxiliary Room.

Mrs. Mary Anderson, Flier, and Mrs. Alla McQueen were guests. Carnations were ordered for the annual Mother's Day gift table at the Boise Veterans Hospital and Veterans Home.

Members were reminded to bring gifts, valued at least one dollar, to the April meeting and to plan to travel to Boise to assist with the distribution and wrapping in early May.

A white elephant sale for members and guests will highlight the April meeting it was announced.

Mrs. Emma Stone was honored on her 80th birthday anniversary along with Mrs. Louise Rosen.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. B. F. Vice, Mrs. A. Parish, Mrs. Rosen and Mrs. D. D. Shumway from a table covered with lace and centered with spring decorations.

Rummage Sale Is Scheduled

HANSEN — The first part of April was set as the tentative date for a rummage sale given by members of the Royal Neighbor Lodge at a meeting recently at the Woodman Hall.

Plans were made for participating in and attending the state convention in Twin Falls May 24. The local group will give the ballot march and password drills and the touring march at the school of instruction.

Mrs. Ruby Hill and Mrs. Minnie Bedow presented contest games during the recreation hour.

Mrs. Ethel McDonald and Mrs. Vernon Ball were hostesses.

Benefit Held

HANSEN — F. Jacobs and Mrs. Arthur Adamson were high score winners at the last in a series of ten benefit card parties given by the members of the Modern Woodmen Lodge at the Woodman Hall.

Mrs. Vance Pulsifer and Wilbur Trout won low score winners. Mrs. Pulsifer also received the traveling prize.

Earl Baker won the cake, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith were hosts. There were nine tables at play.

Wedding Unites Hiley Couple

HANLEY — Mrs. Junetta J. Black and Harold R. Scheffer were united in marriage in a simple ring ceremony held by Probate Judge Bill G. Grant.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McConaite. The bride wore a new colored double-knit dress with Nehru neckline.

Mr. Scheffer is manager of the meat department in the Triple "S" Market. The couple will reside in Mr. Scheffer's home north of Halley.

Announcing

NEW... ANSWERING SERVICE IN THE AREA

• 24 Hour Answering Service
• 7 Days a Week

Hall's ANSWERING SERVICE
734-2400

WASHER TIME

... IS TIME FOR CONNIE SHOES
As soon as SEVENTEEN

Here are just a few of our new Spring arrivals. You'll find many more right here to complement or accent your Easter finery.

A. This is "Academy" in Blue with Red, or Black Patent, \$13.
B. Here's "Jag" in Off White, Calif, \$13. C. Mitz, in White, Pink, Yellow or Pale Blue, \$12. D. Taffy, Black Patent or White, \$11. E. Enstaria in White, Blue, Red, beige, Black Patent, \$13. F. Bolero in Red, White, or Black Patent, \$13.

Williams SHOES
Downtown Twin Falls

Introducing —

LOIS GAMBREL

For a limited time only, she will be giving

Permanents \$8.50 complete

ADKINS BEAUTY
1230 Poplar 733-3050



Friendship Night Observed In Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Friendship Night was observed by Lincoln Chapter No. 42 Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Dick Roice presided. Visitors were present from Gooding, Jerome, Richfield, Gooding, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello. Buhl, Soda Springs and Omaha, Neb.

The honored guests were introduced. They included—Bill Craig, Twin Falls; grand president of the Grand Chapter of Idaho; Laura Stoltz, Jerome; grand ward; Mrs. Clarence C. Roice, Richfield, grand representative to N.W. District; Irene Fox, Twin Falls; grand representative to the grand jurisdiction of Kansas; Mrs. Joyce Grange, grand representative to Utah; Mrs. Helen Allen, Hagerman; grand representative to New Brunswick; Mrs. Doris C. Roice, Buhl; and grand representative to Puerto Rico.

Grand appointees and committee members present included Clarence Lemmon, Richfield; Bill Craig, Twin Falls; grand president of the Grand Chapter of Idaho; Laura Stoltz, Jerome; grand ward; Mrs. Clarence C. Roice, Richfield, grand representative to N.W. District; Irene Fox, Twin Falls; grand representative to the grand jurisdiction of Kansas; Mrs. Joyce Grange, grand representative to Utah; Mrs. Helen Allen, Hagerman; grand representative to New Brunswick; Mrs. Doris C. Roice, Buhl; and grand representative to Puerto Rico.

An invitation was received to attend Friendship Night at Arco Chapter No. 37.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Overfield presented the chapter a broken record. Mrs. Overfield was presented by local officers and the visitors were presented gifts.

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Members of the retirement committee were Mrs. Floyd Kising, Mrs. E. R. Werry, Mrs. C. W. Roice, Mrs. Gladys Rapp and Mrs. Howard Hill.

For the April meeting, committee members are Mrs. Ken Roice, Mrs. L. Locke and Mrs. Howard Adkins.

To raise funds for the International Temple, Mrs. Show contributed a sale of items contributed by members during the social hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Wentworth, Twin Falls, held open house Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Silver Wedding Anniversary which was March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth enjoyed a potluck dinner Sunday evening in the evening of their anniversary. They invited relatives again to serve their anniversary cake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Bybee.

Mr. and Mrs. Bybee, who is Mrs. Wentworth's sister, Mrs. Wentworth is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and they lived in Alaska for the past 17 years. They have resided in Twin Falls for the past year.

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ADDRESS INVITATIONS for the third annual Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Dinner. Mrs. Earl Nelson, right, and Mrs. David McClusky, left, are the hosts for the April 7 at the Blue Lakes Country Club. The cocktail hour scheduled for 7 p.m. dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing to the music of the famed Hal Miller Orchestra at 9 p.m. A performance by scholarship winners will be presented at 5:30 p.m. Reservations for the formal event must be made by April 11 by contacting Mrs. Nelson, 733-2257; Mrs. McClusky, 733-6909; Mrs. Gordon Edgar, 733-1111 or Mrs. John Breckenridge, 733-7320.

Mrs. Cunningham Is President

GLENN'S FERRIES—Mrs. Juanita Cunningham, Glenns Ferry, was chosen president of the Puritan Sewing Societies at the annual meeting.

Others elected in the post luncheon session in the Trophy Steak House were Mrs. Ellen Roice, Richfield, president-elect, and as vice presidents: Mrs. Rose Trail, for Elmore County; Mrs. Sherry Kinney, Gooding; Mrs. Ruth Grayham, Camas County; and Mrs. Norma Hill, Lincoln County.

Mrs. Jan Hampton, Elmore, was elected treasurer. Mrs. Elaine Weaver, Elmore, secretary, and Mrs. Annie Mink, Gooding, historian. Installation of new members was held in the morning. Mrs. Mink's official visitation of their grand guardian at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. John Lillis contributed to the ESTAR. Members of the retirement committee were Mrs. Floyd Kising, Mrs. E. R. Werry, Mrs. C. W. Roice, Mrs. Gladys Rapp and Mrs. Howard Hill.

For the April meeting, committee members are Mrs. Ken Roice, Mrs. L. Locke and Mrs. Howard Adkins. To raise funds for the International Temple, Mrs. Show contributed a sale of items contributed by members during the social hour.

IOOF, Rebekah District Officials Meet in Burley

BURLEY—Odd Fellows and Rebekah District officials held a session at the Burley IOOF Hall. The 1970 district meeting will be held in Eden.

A business meeting was held prior to dinner which was served in the lodge hall. District officers included Mrs. Hazel Janak, chairman; Mrs. Faye Gummow, vice chairman; and Mrs. Esther Arbogast, secretary. Mrs. Janak presided during the business session.

All lodge deputies, noble grands, and vice grands were introduced. Mrs. Sherrey led the discussion on the duties of the noble grand. Mrs. Ramey presented ideas for the local leaders and appointed lodge deputies including Mrs. Weldon, Rube; Mrs. Metcalf, Ada; Mrs. Mahoney, Liberty; Mrs. Wise, Evening Star; and Mrs. Pharris, Adelaida.

Mrs. Ramey announced that Mrs. Violet Foster will receive the unwritten work. Members of the visiting committee from the Odd Fellows Lodge were Everett Hughes, grand marshal of the Grand Lodge of Idaho; Jack Morrow, secretary of the Grand Lodge; and Frank Markham, grand high of the Grand Encampment.

The various lodges gave reports on the year's work. The ladies sang "Old Fellows Hall" written by Mrs. Grace Gyer, a charter member of Ruth Lodge, Burley. Eight members of the Ruth Lodge wearing long-length white formal dresses presented a flag ceremony drill.

Police Chief Is Speaker For Jerome Women

JEROME—Police Chief Chester C. Futney was the guest speaker at the Jerome County Extension Homemakers spring picnic luncheon recently at the town hall.

The picnic was a success and a fine time was had by all. The women enjoyed the food and the company of their friends. The picnic was held in the town hall and was attended by many of the town's women.

The Happy Homemakers Club was organized in 1950. The club has since then been active in many community projects. The club's members are dedicated to improving the lives of the women in their community.

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Carolyn McKean Is Engaged To Larry Loveland

RUPERT—Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McKean, Glen Elynn, 11, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Larry E. Loveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Loveland, Rupert.

Carolyn is a 1964 graduate of Glenbard West High School and a 1968 graduate of the University of Denver, where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. She is employed by Occidental Life Insurance Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

Larry is a 1964 graduate of the United States Air Force Academy in 1968 with a B.S. degree and is presently employed by Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. in Denver. The wedding will be held in Glen Elynn.

The wedding will be held in Glen Elynn. The bride will be wearing a gown designed by the designer. The ceremony will be officiated by the Rev. Mr. [Name]. The reception will be held at the [Location].

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Delta Kappa Gamma Has Tea

A tea was held recently in the Rogerson Hotel Roundup Room by members of Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. The guests were future teachers and student teachers, exchange teachers and young new teachers in the area.

The tea table was decorated with spring flowers and a St. Patrick's Day theme. Mrs. Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sullivan, sang and played her own accompaniment on the guitar.

Elmo Lindgren spoke on "Sociates' Definition of an Education Person." Mrs. Ernest Ragle was chairman for arrangements, assisted by Mary Slaughter, Ruth Turner and Leona Larsen.

The April meeting will be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Donald Dietz, Buhl. The meeting will be held on the 27th of the month.

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For the April meeting, committee members are Mrs. Ken Roice, Mrs. L. Locke and Mrs. Howard Adkins. To raise funds for the International Temple, Mrs. Show contributed a sale of items contributed by members during the social hour.

District Meet Is Reported

JEROME—Reports on the district meeting were given at the recent meeting of the Synagogue Rebekah Lodge, with Mrs. J. Moore, noble grand, presiding.

It was noted that the district meeting next year will be held in Jerome and Mrs. George Easton, Mrs. Emanuel Nelson, Mrs. Nat Spofford and Mrs. Glen Golfe were elected to co-chairman the event.

Members of the visiting committee from the Odd Fellows Lodge were Everett Hughes, grand marshal of the Grand Lodge of Idaho; Jack Morrow, secretary of the Grand Lodge; and Frank Markham, grand high of the Grand Encampment.

The various lodges gave reports on the year's work. The ladies sang "Old Fellows Hall" written by Mrs. Grace Gyer, a charter member of Ruth Lodge, Burley.

Eight members of the Ruth Lodge wearing long-length white formal dresses presented a flag ceremony drill. Mrs. Janak was flag bearer and Mrs. Nelson was the narrator.

Burley Lodge Fetes President

BURLEY—Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 104, Burley, elected Edith Ramey, Blackfoot, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Idaho, during her official visit to the lodge meeting in the IOOF hall.

Mrs. Renee Sherrey, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. Ramey presented ideas for the local leaders and appointed lodge deputies including Mrs. Weldon, Rube; Mrs. Metcalf, Ada; Mrs. Mahoney, Liberty; Mrs. Wise, Evening Star; and Mrs. Pharris, Adelaida.

Mrs. Ramey announced that Mrs. Violet Foster will receive the unwritten work. Members of the visiting committee from the Odd Fellows Lodge were Everett Hughes, grand marshal of the Grand Lodge of Idaho; Jack Morrow, secretary of the Grand Lodge; and Frank Markham, grand high of the Grand Encampment.

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Candy Sale Proceeds Noted

BURLEY—Mrs. Jim Hendrix, adult director of finance, noted that \$242 was realized from the Rebekah candy sale with the sale of the "Job's Daughters" met with Cookie Atkins, honored queen presiding. Mrs. Hendrix thanked all those involved with the sale.

A burning ceremony was held by Jackie Miracle and Eleanor Butler. An invitation was read from the Twin Falls lodge to attend the grand guardian's visit. A letter was also read from the grand representative to Idaho from Minnesota.

The librarian's report was given by Patty McKay on a table by James Ferber. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Vance Butler and Mrs. Joe Ross.

Officers of the Rebekah Lodge presented a drill. Mrs. Ramey spoke briefly on her theme of "Peace, Harmony and Loyalty."

"Friendship is the thread that keeps us working together. Life is what you reap from what you plant in your garden," she stated. She also presented a book on the five awards she will give and what must be done to receive one of the awards.

Anniversary Is Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Wentworth, Twin Falls, held open house Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Silver Wedding Anniversary which was March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth enjoyed a potluck dinner Sunday evening in the evening of their anniversary. They invited relatives again to serve their anniversary cake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosa Bybee.

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Rebekah Head Makes Hagerman Lodge Visit

HAGERMAN—Mrs. Edith Ramey, Blackfoot, assembly president, made her official visit to the Hagerman Union Rebekah Lodge No. 46.

Special events honoring Mrs. Ramey included a tea held at the home of Mrs. Nora Fallon, Hagerman, and a banquet held at the Reorganized LDS church dining hall. The banquet was prepared and served by Mrs. Wanda Weaver, Hagerman, and conducted by the RLDS church.

Table decorations of pink roses, gold leaves and white ribbons were used. Mrs. Ramey presented a book on the five awards she will give and what must be done to receive one of the awards.

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Austine La Mar fashion pattern

Send one dollar for pattern, plus 6 cents for postage, in cash or check. No stamps. For first-class mailing, send 10 cents extra. Add one dollar if you wish New Austine La Mar Pattern Book No. 4—complete selection of high fashion designs, including all best-sellers. Sent in Austine La Mar Fashion Patterns, Times-News, Box 1015, P.O. New York, N. Y. 10011. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.



Betty Canary's Wonderful World

One of the predictions I see in our future is that we will be able to control our environment. We will be able to control our environment. We will be able to control our environment.

We will be able to control our environment. We will be able to control our environment. We will be able to control our environment.

We will be able to control our environment. We will be able to control our environment. We will be able to control our environment.

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Magio Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. LEE MCGEE SCHWELB

Speedy Rolls
2 packages yeast
2 1/2 cups warm water
1/2 cup salt
1 cup warm water

Roll out on board to one-half inch thickness and cut with two-inch bliscuit cutter. Let rise until light, about 30 minutes. Bake in a 400-degree oven until done.

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

Program Given

MILLER—Mrs. Morris Carlson presented a program on "God Is Love" to the Women's Society of Christian Service in the Methodist Church. Mrs. Carlson presided at the tea and coffee service. Mrs. Carlson presided at the tea and coffee service.

R-306

A smart daytime dress with standaway neckline. The diagonal slit-sleeve has a contrasting underlay; the bodice and skirt are softly tailored in a fluttering fit. The corded tie-belt complements the smart look. Wool dress crepe, slinkings are fully lined. Price \$1.00—R-306 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 20. Size 14 taken 23 1/2 inches of 44 inch fabric. Standard buy measure. Send one dollar for pattern, plus 6 cents for postage, in cash or check. No stamps. For first-class mailing, send 10 cents extra. Add one dollar if you wish New Austine La Mar Pattern Book No. 4—complete selection of high fashion designs, including all best-sellers. Sent in Austine La Mar Fashion Patterns, Times-News, Box 1015, P.O. New York, N. Y. 10011. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

Custom FLOORS

24 Hour Pick-up & Delivery

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Miss Manning, Hill Exchange Nuptial Promise

SHOSHONE — Marilyn Manning, daughter of the late J. Howard Manning and Mrs. Fern Manning, Shoshone, became the bride of William T. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hill, north Shoshone, at evening rites held at the Shoshone Episcopal Church Feb. 15.

Rev. E. John F. Tolk officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with vases of pink carnations and white gladioli. The candelabra was decorated with deep pink bows and green ivy.

Given in marriage by her brother, Michael Manning, the bride wore a floor-length gown made of white pique dress with full skirt overlaid with lace fashioned with a watusi train, fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves of face.

The bride's veil was of imported English bridal illusion, fastened to a small pillbox with pearl adornment.

Her bouquet was fashioned of lilacs of the Valley with a white orchid center, carried on a white Bible from which flowed long ribbons.

Linda Abers, Shoshone, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Gloria Nelson, Kathy Ross and Doris McDonald.

Kenneth Moore was best man and ushers were Kenneth Glasby, Robert Tanaka and Edward Coopers.

A reception was held for the couple at the Baptist Church Fellowship Hall immediately after the wedding ceremony.

Cindy Vosburg and Lori Vosburg, cousins of the bride, registered the guests.

Edna Wadsworth and Beth Hedrick cut and served the cake. Punch was poured by Elaine Edmonds and the coffee was poured by Karen Shropshire.

The young couple resides at 315 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls, where he is employed by Reeder Flying Service.

A bridal shower was given in honor of the bride by Mrs. Budd Wadsworth.

Guests attended the wedding from Salt Lake City, Logan, Ogden, Caldwell, Nampa, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Filer and Jerome.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM T. HILL

Original Hats Modeled By Valley Women

RICHFIELD — Original Easter bonnets were modeled by Richfield Women's Club members at the recent luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ronald Roeder, Mrs. Eugene Alexander was narrator for the style show. Mrs. Frank Cliff, Mrs. Jody Parker and Mrs. Lester Molt, assistant hosts, acted as judges.

Prize winners were Mrs. Theo B. Brush, hat most exemplary of Easter. Mrs. Joe Seward, hat labeled, "Out of the Kitchen," and tiny Peggy Thomas, runner-up award. Judges were Mrs. Frank Cliff, Mrs. Jody Parker and Mrs. Molt.

Mrs. Carl Paulson, club president, urged members to attend the county council convention in Twin Falls, March 27. Floral favors were made by Mrs. Paulson and Mrs. Brush for the coming event.

Mrs. Paulson named Mrs. Brush, Mrs. Roeder and Mrs. Dave Kennison to the nominating committee.

Mrs. Seward read new rules

and bylaws of the club, written by Mrs. Emma Sinclair, Mrs. Edward Schlier and Mrs. Seward.

Mentor Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. M. Knight, with Mrs. Walter Miller as co-hostess.

Mrs. Roeder reported on the Lutheran Summer Camp at Alturas Lake, where she and her husband spent the summer. A discussion period followed.

The April 16 meeting is at the home of Mrs. James Thomas. A luncheon will be presented by Mrs. Forrest Armstrong and officers elected.

Group Installs Officers

STANISLAUS — Newly elected officers were installed at the recent meeting of Our Lady of Limerick Altar Society at the ranch home of Mrs. Daniel Wicher near Hammett.

Mrs. Wicher is immediate past president, and the new president is Mrs. Tom Hartung. Others installed included Mrs. Bill Shrum, vice president; Mrs. Eddie Bostic, secretary; Ellen Tangle, treasurer; and Mrs. James Carpenter, auditor.

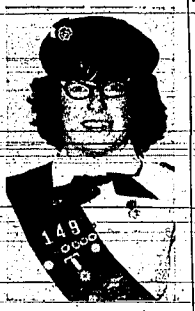
Miss Arbaugh Receives Girl Scout Award

JEROME — Miss Melanie Arbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Arbaugh, Jerome, Sunday was presented the God and Community award at the morning service of the Jerome First Baptist Church.

She is a member of Cadette Troop No. 149.

In order to earn the coveted award, Miss Arbaugh spent many hours in church and community service. The presentation was made by Mrs. Finis Ambrose, co-leader of the troop. The service was attended by members of troop 149.

The award culminated a week of special activity in observance of Girl Scout Week. Week's activities included a skating party Thursday, and preparation of library exhibits at Twin Falls and Jerome, in addition to door-bell-ringing, cookie sales.



MELANIE ARBAUGH — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Arbaugh, Jerome, was presented the Girl Scout God and Community Award Sunday.

Quilt Is Made By Burmah Club At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Burmah Club members worked three days this week on the club benefit quilt for the Easter Seal fund drive, "Autumn Leaf" is the design of the large quilt this year, and a small child's quilt also made to be given away.

The Burmah Club members met at the home of Mrs. Citie Capps for the quilting session. Mrs. Elizabeth Thorne, an excellent quilter from Shoshone, has been assisting.

Mrs. Lela Garner and Mrs. Lillian Sorensen were named to

Panhellenic Will Host Tea

The University of Idaho Panhellenic is sponsoring a tea for all senior high school girls in the Magic valley. The tea will be held in the Bishop Rhea auditorium at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

The purpose of the tea is to inform senior girls about the Greek system in general, and especially living in particular. The university co-eds will conduct an informal panel discussion of all phases of sorority life. They will also present a style show of fashions appropriate for campus wear.

All senior girls who are interested in the Greek system on any campus, not just the University of Idaho, are encouraged to attend. The mothers of these girls are also cordially invited to come to the tea.

They're just too beautiful

Smart girls are saying "up, please" and adding high heel shoes to their wardrobe. A lovely way to flatter a leg.

"TREASURE MID" \$14.00

Miss America Shoes by SMARTAIRE.

hudson's LYNWOOD

"Shoes for the entire family"

NOW at ROPER'S

Wide leg pant, full length, Dark Linen, Dark Plaid, Light Plaid and check, no waist, full front, 6-16, 7.00 to 12.00

russ item corner predicts the latest pants look

The shaper of pants to come in this item corner. The lookie will be groovy wide leg, low pants that keep you in great shape. Show your flair for fashion with the newest patterns and solids. In assorted color combinations that look too great to just sit around at home.

Use Your ROPER'S Option Charge or your Bank Cards

ROPER'S

It's from ROPER'S... IT'S RIGHT!

TWIN FALLS - BURLEY - RUPERT - BUHL

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

EASTER PARADE

WE HAVE HIS NEW EASTER SUIT AND IT'S PRICED RIGHT!

the Easter Place

Towncraft 10-way Suit for Boys

Sizes 6-14 14.98

Durable rayon/acetate sport duo with extra check-slacks and matching suits with extra contrasting slacks. Each with a reversible vest. He can wear it 10 different ways!

PRE-SCHOOL SIZES 3 to 7 11.98

PRE-SCHOOL BOYS' COORDINATES

- Double knit fashion trio
- Cardigan Jacket-Boxer Longie
- 100% cotton. Sizes 2 to 4 3⁹⁸

BOYS' 3 PIECE SUIT

- 100% cotton
- Smart spring assortment
- Short pant style. Sizes 1-3 3⁹⁸

LIKE IT... CHARGE IT!

GIRLS' EASTER DRESSES STYLED FOR A LONG SUMMER LIFE

\$4 to \$7

Charming little skimmer looks that remind an occasionally unladylike little girl to mind her manners. All sorts of pretty looks designed for young fashionables in quick care fabrics designed for mom. They'll machine wash and drip dry in a matter of minutes. Hardly ever need ironing.

PENN-PREST® SLIPS 1.59 to 2.98

BAGS FOR ALL THE GIRLS 1.98

GIRLS' DRESS GLOVES \$1 pr.

Decision® polyester cotton to never iron. Built-up or adjustable straps, 4 to 14.

Smartest styles for toddlers through subteens — all in long wearing vinyl plastics.

Quick care stretch nylon in sizes 3 to-6x and 7 to 14. Tailored trims for dress-up.

St. Patrick's Day Theme Used By Rebekahs

GLENN'S FERRY—There isn't much green outdoors yet, but "Irish Day" gave many hostesses an excuse to bring the Emerald Isle color indoors for various parties.

On St. Patrick's Day the hostesses for Alleen Rebekah Lodge, Mrs. Martha Robertson, Mrs. Zoe Hull and Mrs. Clara Hansen, carried out the theme with table decorations and served a lunch of ice cream, cookies and coffee.

The meeting that evening was in the Glenns Ferry City Hall, with Mrs. Thelma Pierson, no-nonsense presiding. During the business meeting a public card party was planned for April 19 at 8 p.m. in the Moose Hall. There will be prizes for bridge and pinocle.

Mrs. Pierson and Mrs. Lois Irving are in charge of tables; Mrs. Zoe Hull and Mrs. Clara Hansen are in charge of refreshments. The hostesses include Mrs. Whitl, Mrs. Kathleen Sugg, Mrs. Elsie Wells and Mrs. Pearl Golden.

Club Officers Are Elected

JEROME — Mrs. Felix Boguslawski was elected president at the recent meeting of the Pleasant Plains Club. Others elected were Mrs. Leroy Larsen, vice president, and Mrs. Leola Hull, secretary-treasurer. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Marlin Block. Mrs. Sue Abbott, Mrs. Ron Shubberg and Mrs. Russell Block were guests.

Mrs. Alta Durrant told of the needs of the special education class and her methods of teaching. A donation was made to the Easter Seal Society.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Howard Bush and Mrs. Leroy Larsen.

The next meeting will be the installation Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harold Banning.

Luncheon Held

MURTAUGH — Mrs. Martin Wright served luncheon to 27 persons recently at her home as a fund raising project for the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church. She was assisted by Mrs. O. E. Wright and Mrs. George Howard.

Among those attending from out-of-town were Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Remaley, Kimberly, and Mrs. Ina True, Mrs. Emma Carmen and Mrs. Donnie Wacholtz, all Twin Falls.



"SWING INTO SPRING," theme for the Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association's annual luncheon and fashion show, is taken literally by Arlene Miller as final plans get under way for the show set for 1 p.m. Thursday at Kay's Supper Club. Ruby Russell and Esther Johnson, seated in the golf carts, are co-chairmen of the event. Fashioning will be shown from Roper Clothing Store, Vans-Department Store, the Pepper Tree and Clyde's Pro Shop. Reservations for the show and luncheon must be made by Tuesday by contacting Mrs. Miller, 733-4807 after 6 p.m.; Lynette Hall, 733-2688, or Mrs. Russell, 733-9161. Dorothy Conrad and Judy Wigher are in charge of programs; Mary Lawley and Mary Jensen, favors and prizes; Elenor Linsen, decorations and Mrs. Miller, publicity and tickets.

Rummage Sale Is Scheduled

HANSEN — The annual rummage sale was planned for April 2 and 3 on Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, at the Royal Woodman Lodge meeting at the Woodman Hall. Lena Borlin, vice-oracle, presided in the absence of the oracle. Mrs. Ethel McDonald, Mrs. Dora Daw, Mrs. Minnie Bedow were officers pro tem, with Mrs. Elsie Henry and Mrs. W. J. McFarland acting as marshals.

The ritual drill work was practiced for the convention May 24 in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Merritt Zuck, Bellingham, Wash., a former member, sent a letter to members which was read.

Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. Vernon Ball presented games during the social hour. Mrs. Dorothy Voss and Mrs. Mary Taylor were hostesses.

The Tuesday meeting is the quarterly birthday anniversary potluck dinner. Mrs. Jessie Calico, Mrs. Earl Trildt and Mrs. Voss were appointed to the kitchen committee.

The yearbook committee, Lena Borlin, Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. Ball, presented the new yearbook to members.

Mrs. Ray Fike Is Speaker At Garden Club Meeting

Mrs. Ray Fike cited various factors to consider in planning flower borders when she spoke at the Twin Falls Garden Club meeting themed, "Border Magic," held at the YM-YWCA building.

Items listed included: time to spend on the garden, sunny or shady site, a plan drawn to scale and followed, season of bloom, backgrounds and color effects.

Mrs. Fike said a wide border allows for greater range of height in plantings. To avoid spottiness plant three of a kind and use white flowers and gray-foliaged plants to help blend other colors. Monochromatic color effects with textural variety also provide interest.

Mrs. Fike illustrated her topic with a series of pictures.

Mrs. Luan Pierce, garden therapy chairman, reporting on the club's project at Hazel Del Manor, showed colored slides of plantings at the rest home.

Mrs. C. B. Requa discussed methods of transplanting chrysanthemums as rooted divisions separated from the main plant and tip cuttings rooted in sand. New growth may be taken from hard wood and rooted only if there is danger of losing the plant.

May 1 is early enough to set out the plants in well fertilized, friable soil containing peat or compost, Mrs. Requa said.

In choosing varieties select those that bloom in August or September if no shelter from frost is at hand.

Mrs. Russell Miller, vice president, introduced the speaker following the business meeting she conducted in absence of the president, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds.

The collect was read by Mrs. V. W. Nelson and Mrs. Dale E. Patterson gave the secretary's report.

Mrs. T. W. Hicks reported on the rummage sale and thanked members for their assistance.

The club voted to augment its monthly programs with brief discussions by its experienced grovers and judges on proper techniques of exhibiting house plants and seasonal horticulture.

In answer to a letter from Mrs. Floyd Johnson, state convention chairman, the club agreed to furnish favors for one of the luncheons at the State Garden Club convention, June 4 and 5 at Idaho Falls.

Mrs. S. W. Smith, state symposium chairman, announced

Club Officers Are Elected

FAIRFIELD — New officers were elected for the Camas Prairie Extension Homeowners Club when it met at the home of Mrs. Gwinn Rice, Hill City, for the annual potluck dinner. Mrs. Herbert Storey was co-hostess.

Mrs. Gwinn Rice was elected president; Mrs. Loy Vanskike, vice president; Mrs. Everett T. Anderson, secretary, and Mrs. Earl Wilson, treasurer. Installation will be at the April meeting at the home of Mrs. Keith Strom, Hill City.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Kelly Thomason, announced that Mrs. Jay Fowles, Shoshone, will be the new home demonstration agent for Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties. She is taking the place of Mrs. Mary Lou Ruby, who has moved to Montana.

Mrs. Jack Frostenson is to demonstrate the making of Swedish rugs at the next meeting.

Members were urged to make reservations to attend the district meeting Thursday in Twin Falls.

Countryside Flower Club Meets

Mrs. Keith Fuller was hostess recently to the Countryside Flower Club at its monthly meeting at the Berger Community Center. Mrs. Fred Nelson presented the program, "How to Avoid Mosquitoes."

In her talk, she named various plants that thrive in dry weather. She also noted the Martins, a type of swallow, will eat their weight in mosquitoes. These birds can be induced to come to a garden by building birdhouses. These are first scouted by a single Martin, then the flock moves in.

It was announced that the Spring Garden Tour has been postponed. The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. John Pastoor.

SAFETY FIRST

It is usually cheaper to build safety features into new construction than to add them later on. A safety designed home will allow for the easy flow of traffic within each room and from room to room—open doors, places of furniture and hazardous changes in floor level can obstruct traffic lanes.

ODALISQUE

PERFUME

by *Kettie & Brenstein*

A rare essence beloved by the sophisticate

\$3.50 to \$40.00

THE PARIS JUNIOR

LYNWOOD

Spring Pennant Fever

One-piece dress with a three-piece look... long sleeveless vest/blouse top with cowl neckline... sleeveless V-neck vest... pleated skirt.

White/Navy

Sizes 7 to 15

\$16.00

the Paris

Betty Hartford greets spring and Easter with a trio of delectable print and plain dresses suitable to wear now... and through summer. From a collection of new dresses in misses and half sizes... now at the Paris.

Your choice of Betty Hartford's... 19.95 each

Betty Hartford

DEPARTMENT STORE

In The LYNWOOD

BETTY HARTFORD all occasion double breasted coatdress... in 65% Dacron® polyester and 05% cotton-see-through voile... Fully lined... Crystal Blue, Bon Bon Pink. Sizes 12-20, Sizes 14 1/2-22 1/2.

BETTY HARTFORD'S washable Arnel® triacetate and nylon in 3/4 button shirtwaist with pocket detail... Yellow, Blue. Sizes 10-18, Sizes 12 1/2-20 1/2.

BETTY HARTFORD exclusive medallion print in 65% Fortrel® polyester and 35% cotton voile. Fully lined with self fabric... It's a washable, drip-dryable delight... Gold/gray/lliac, Gray/tao/gold. Sizes 10-18.

IF YOU DON'T HAVE A PARIS ACCOUNT... GET ONE TODAY... YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!



MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. DENNING

Golden Wedding Anniversary Is Observed

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Denning were honored recently for their Golden Wedding Anniversary at a family dinner.

Joining the couple at the celebration were their four sons and their families, Col. Vaughan Denning, Westminster, Calif., and Clyde E. Denning, J. Neal Denning and Gerald E. Denning, all Idaho Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Denning were married March 5, 1919, in Tooele, Utah. The following year their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Mr. Denning farmed in the Iowa area before moving to Idaho Falls where he was associated with the local Chevrolet Agency.

He joined Garrett Freightlines in 1934 and represented them as terminal manager in Idaho Falls and Twin Falls for 32 years, retiring in 1966.

The couple has four sons, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Wedding Vows Said By Miss Hall, Fowler

Pink carnations and lavender chrysanthemums decorated the chapel of the First Methodist Church, Pocatello, for the wedding March 1 of Mary Michelle (Myke) Hall and Dennis Dale Fowler.

Rev. William Hoffines performed the nuptials. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Eric Hall and Wilma Hall. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fowler, Sacramento, Calif.

Lavender candelabra flanked the pink and lavender floral arrangements in the sanctuary, where music was provided by Jane Schaeffer, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority sister of the bride, and Floyd Anderson.

The bride wore a full-length sheath gown of white crepe, styled with a Venice lace yoke and sleeves. The same lace also trimmed the hemline of the chapel-length train, which cascaded from bows in the back styling.

Her bouffant fingertip veil cascaded from a white crystal headpiece of flowers fashioned of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with pink baby-rosebuds.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Pat Dum, San Francisco, was matron of honor and Pam Milas, Salt Lake City, and Kathy Hearne were bridesmaids.

The bride's best man was Jerry Dodds, Kimberly, and ushers were Lanny Wooten and Jon Ol'son, both Kimberly.

The reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the Pocatello First Methodist Church Fireside Room and that evening a reception was held at the First Methodist Church, Kimberly, hosted by the bridegroom's parents.

The bride's table was covered with lace over pink and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake trimmed in lavender and topped with bells. The cake was flanked by pink candles.

The tables were covered with white satin and centered with white pink carnations (brought from California by the bridegroom's mother) surrounded by assorted nuts and confections.

Presiding at the bride's table were Mrs. Ralph Evans, Sandy Utah, and Mrs. Leon Nadeau, Portland, matrons of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Kenneth Dodds, Kimberly. Another aunt of the bridegroom, Mrs. R. D. Nadeau, Boise, was in charge of the gift table, assisted by Julie Dodds, Kimberly. Joyce McGowan, Boise, cousin of the bridegroom, presided at the guest book.

The newlyweds reside at 838 W. Center, Pocatello, where both are seniors at Idaho State University. After the bridegroom is graduated in June, he will report to Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., where he will enter officer's candidate school for training as a navigator.



MR. AND MRS. DENNIS DALE FOWLER

Beta Sigma Phi Officers Named

Nancy Mogensen was elected president of the Beta Sigma Phi during a recent meeting at the home of Sandy Askew.

Other officers include Diana Newton, vice president; Kathy Swainston, recording secretary; Janet Bowen, corresponding secretary, and Dorothy Kerbs, treasurer.

Final plans were completed for the chapter's fashion show and tentative plans were made for the Easter party to be given in April for the Neighborhood Children's Center.

COUPLES CLUB MEET

SHOSHONE — Couples Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gerard. Prizes were won by Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Neher, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pagaoga and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Churchman.

Past Matrons, Patron's Feted By OES No. 29

Past matrons and past patrons were honored during the recent meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple. Those honored include Edith Jones, Lillian Hays, Elvira Kilborn, Myrl Clarke, Helen Taylor, Emma Scott, Grace Bobler Lilly, Maxine Machamer, Clara Briggs, Mildred Holmes, Sarah Painter, Lucille Kelly, Luella Montgomery, Gertrude Moseley, Estella Crowe, Earl Goodson, Arthur Carrier, Harold Harold, Mervin Vance Naylor and Kenneth Naylor.

Mrs. Elsie Moseley, worthy matron, and Paul Moseley, worthy patron, conducted the business session.

Mrs. Machamer, district chairman of interest benevolence, gave a report and Mrs. Scott gave a report on the International Temple in Washington, D.C. The ways and means report was given by Mrs. Montgomery.

The worthy matron appointed a committee for the yearly inventory. Mrs. Jones, Marian Jenkins and Lorene Nelson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Merle Yaw, chairman, and Mrs. Esther Wise, co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. Opal Willis, Ernest Willis, Mrs. Wilma Wirsching, Mrs. Bessie Wright, Lloyd Wright, Arthur Wylie, Carolyn Wylie, Mrs. Vera Wylie and Mrs. Frances York.

Deanery Meeting Slated March 28

SHOSHONE — The South Central Spring Deanery meeting for area Catholic Church women will be held Friday at the Jerome church. The meetings start at 10 a.m. and will continue to 3:30 p.m.

The luncheon speaker will be Bishop Most Rev. Sylvester Treinen, Boise. The afternoon speaker is Rev. Father Nicholas Welsh, who recently returned from Call, Columbia.

Persons from the Shoshone church who want to attend should register by Monday by contacting Mrs. J. R. Churchman or Mrs. Louis Logozz.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for three years and have two teen-aged children. A daughter and a son.

A few months ago my husband's best friend whose wife passed away last year started calling on me. We've known each other for 25 years and have the deepest respect for one another. We enjoy each other's company and it's so good to have someone to be with after all this time. (Yes, it could be love.)

DEAR ABBY: What's all this stuff in your column about whether or not a 15-year-old girl should ask her boy friend to give her kid sister a ride to school? Or should the mother take the kid sister? Why should any healthy normal kid who lives less than a mile need a ride to school?

I think it is absolutely ridiculous to see mothers and fathers hauling school-bodied children to school in automobiles when the 15-minute walk would do them a world of good. In a few generations we won't even know how to walk.

I grew up in a midwestern city and we walked everywhere and I'll bet you did, too.

R. H.

DEAR R. H.: You can say that again!

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? If you're a person who really writes to Abby, Box 8700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90068 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

My problem is my 16-year-old daughter. She treats me disgracefully and insults me each time he calls. She has even given me an ultimatum, "if you really love me, you won't see him again."

Abby, I love my daughter, but I don't want to quit seeing this man. My son adores him. How can I convince my daughter that this is a respectful form of companionship? I've talked to her for hours but can't get thru to her. She won't let my minister talk to her either. Maybe she'll listen to you.

TRYING HARD.

DEAR TRYING: Your daughter is angry and jealous because she feels she is "losing" her mother. After having recently lost her father, but that should not be the course of your life and you must not let it. Quit trying to explain your "feelings" to your daughter. Ask the family doctor to explain the facts of life to her. The girl needs help in understanding, but her problem should not be allowed to blight your own happiness.

DEAR ABBY: We have both been married but before and each have a child. He claims he loves me, but this is not the right time to get married. When I ask him when will it be the time he says he doesn't know, but this isn't it.

I help him with his part-time work, and I have carried a hot lunch to him five days a week for three years. Plus I do up his laundry and give him supper at my place every evening and he has ALL his meals here with me on week-ends. I go to his place to help with his housework since his daughter (17) is too lazy to do anything. Besides that I take care of my own house and work nights 11 average-four-hour sleep-a-night.

I love him dearly and we get along fine. We spend so much time together lots of people think we ARE married. So why doesn't he hurry now?

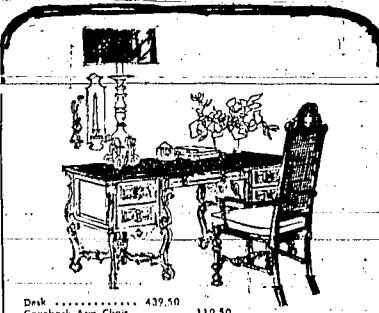
SUCKER

DEAR SUCKER: Why should he? He's getting the whole show for the price of the amusement tax.

DEAR ABBY: I have been living in an empty marriage (in many ways) for many years. We put on a good show, but are strangers who cannot even discuss our problems with each other, so we keep very busy, each with our separate lives.

For some time I have been thinking of making a break, hoping to find a truly meaningful relationship. Am I crazy for considering giving up possessions and a comfortable place in society? UNFULFILLED

DEAR UNFULFILLED: When the chips are down, each one of us must decide for himself what is worth how much. Only you can answer your questions.



Desk 439.50
Caneback Arm Chair 119.50

FOR A DRAMATIC CHANGE LIVE HAPPILY FOREVER AFTER THE NEW AND BEAUTIFUL MEXICAN MOOD



Simple, but sophisticated, Romantic, with hints of the ancient Aztec culture and the golden touch of the Spanish conquistadors. Down to earth, with sturdy construction and assembly, endless storage space. Dresser provides it all so well. Heavy black fronts with an individual hand-hewn look. High drama, in a thrilling selection of pieces for every room. Crafted in dark pink cherry veneers and wavy maple solids. For impressive accents, choose antique painted finish or rich gilt on selected pieces. It's mellow Magnificent Mexican. It's impressive inspiration for living, dining and bedrooms, expressed with typical Dressel flair and ease in villa Escalante.



Dinner Commodes 179.95
Banqueting Cocktail Tables . . . 69.95 each



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BUTTE WEEK!

at the *Mayfair*

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Illustrations similar to styles available

All new... all gorgeous... all 100% Dacron polyester. City pant sets, costumes, jacket dresses, dresses, Spicy new colors and styles to please everyone.

Packable... travelable... washable... quick-dryable... excitable... we're so enthusiastic about Butte Knits, we wait you to see them!

Come in and let us show you truly terrific Easter fashions at moderate prices.

VERA SCARFS ARE HERE!

Stocks

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including DENVER, OMAHA, and CHICAGO.

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News Of Record

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Minister Lauds SIECUS Sex Education Program

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TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

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7 Veterans Honored By Filer Post

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Woman Questions Program of Area CAA Group

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Scholarships Accepted By U.I. Regents

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University To Increase Room Rates

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T.F. Woman Hits Persons Who Abandon Animals

Editor, Times-News: We are continually exposing and appealing to litterbugs to keep our country beautiful and why we do not include, in the story of the country - side with the carcasses of dead animals.

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T.F. Girl Cited After Car Crash

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Jerome Reports Bridge Winners

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Robert Hoag To Speak At Buhl PTA

BUHL - Robert Hoag, executive director of the Narcotics Alcohol Education Foundation of Idaho, will be the keynote speaker at the Buhl PTA at 8 p.m. Monday.

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Hickory Substitute For Sex Education Pondered

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Twin Falls Markets

Table with columns for various market prices.

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Belts Won By Karate Students

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Pollution Bill Goes To Governor

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Meet Slated

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Temple Ruins Cousy's Coaching Farewell, Trims Boston College 89-76 For Invitational Crown

NEW YORK (UPI)—John Baum poured in 20 of his 30 points in a sparkling second half carried underdog Temple to an 89-76 victory over Boston College Saturday in the final of the 32nd annual National Invitation Tournament and spoiled Bob Cousy's farewell to college coaching.

Temple, which won the first NIT in 1938 and never made to the finals again until this year even though it has appeared in eight tournaments, rallied behind the shooting of Baum who popped in seven baskets in the second half and added six free throws and scored 20 of the Owls' 47 points in the second half.

The loss snapped a 19-game winning streak for Boston College which had not lost since Cousy, announced he was retiring from college coaching in January. The Eagles finished the season with a 24-4 record.

Temple overhauled in Philadelphia's "Big Five" by Villanova and LaSalle and a loser to St. Joseph's in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoff, played the same kind of sound ball it showed throughout the tournament and finished the season with a 22-8 record.

Temple played the same tight 3-2 zone it utilized throughout the NIT and held Boston College center Terry Driscoll, who had trouble maneuvering inside and finished with only three baskets in each half and had a total of 18 points.

The Boston College guards tried to shoot over the zone, but failed to hit consistently although Jim O'Brian had 18 points and Evens had 16 in the losing cause.

Joe Cromer backed up Baum for Temple in the well-played game before a crowd of 17,447 at the 19-point, including 13 in the first half. Among the Owl rosters was Bill Cosby, the comedian who once ran track for Temple.

Even though the Eagles wound up losing, Driscoll got the Most Valuable Player trophy for the NIT, becoming the first player to win it since Villanova's Bill Melchionni who it in 1966 when he was the leading scorer in the tournament with 90 points in four games.

Temple scored the first three baskets of the second half, by Tony Broechi, Cromer and Driscoll. The game remained a see-saw affair until the final five minutes.

A jump by Evans after taking a long pass from Driscoll on the fast break gave BC a 67-62 lead with nine minutes remaining, but Evans cut the deficit to 7-7 in the last hurrah for the Eagles.

A basket by Eddie Mast and two straight by Baum powered Temple into the lead with 7:20 remaining. Driscoll countered at 6:46 for a 67-62 lead for the last time.

A basket by Baum and one by Cromer put Temple ahead 72-69. Evans cut it to 72-67 at 4:53 remaining; to cut it to 72-71, Temple started to stretch the margin.

Evans cut the deficit to 75-73 with 4:04 left. But Temple scored the next nine points to wrap it up. Tom Wiececzak added key points down the stretch.

Baum, a 6-5 senior who did not play high school basketball, was spotted by a scout while playing for a business school in Philadelphia, winds up as the leading rebounder in Temple history and second only to Guy Rodgers in scoring for the Owls.

Baum, who originally concentrated on baseball, does not even play basketball the year round as most athletes do. He spent last summer working for a Philadelphia sugar company operating a machine that sealed five-pound bags.

In the consolation game, Temple's national diversity ranked defensive team, defeated Army, the top defensive team, 64-52.

WSU Wins Banana Belt Ball Title
LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI)—A sudden rain storm and cold weather postponed one Banana Belt Championship game, but got the Washington State and Colgate were able to play their championship game after 20 days of delay due to rain, defeating Colgate 74-57 at the State College 19-14 Saturday afternoon in Lewiston.

Bob Williams with a two-run double, Dave Harmon with a triple, and Dave Duncan with a two-run double led the 10 run rout by the Cougars in the opening inning as they coasted to their victory.

The consolation championship game between Idaho and Eastern Washington State was postponed until next Friday when the two teams play at Moscow. Seattle Pacific downed Puget Sound for the fifth straight game as the Falcons edged the Loggers 4-3 in eight innings.

Idaho State edged Lewis-Clark College 5-4 Saturday night and eighth place while Gonzaga University downed Montana State 12-4 taking ninth.

New Orleans Wins 115-114 ABA Thriller
NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—New Orleans staged off a last quarter rally by injury-ridden Minnesota Saturday night to defeat the Pistons 115-114 and move within one game of second place Denver in the Western Division of the American Basketball Association.

The Bucs were ahead 88-73 going into the final period but the Bucs erred-out-and-out to the margin to just three points, 115-112, with about 10 seconds to go on a three-point basket by Arvesta Kelly.

With three seconds left, Kelly took a set shot from what he thought was outside the three-point line but the referee thought it was in and scored. Kelly had already run a scorekeeper had already run a scorekeeper had already run a scorekeeper.

Frank Ford was high scorer for Minnesota with 35 points as the Pistons dropped to 34-38. Steve Jones was high man for the Bucs with 22 points while Jimmy Jones hit 22. The Bucs are now 41-32.

John Ketcham of Wesleyan won his third event of the three-day meet when he took the 100-yard butterfly in 2:01.17. Previously, Ketcham had won the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

Cal At Irvine Wins NCAA Swim Title
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—The University of California at Irvine and its sensational swimmer Mike Martin proved there is much for the rest of the field as it won the NCAA college division swimming and diving championships at Springfield College Saturday night.

Martin won the 1,650-yard freestyle in 16 minutes, 37.1 seconds. It was the third individual win for Martin, the others being the 500- and 200-yard freestyles. He also was a member of the victorious 400- and 800- and 400-yard freestyle relay teams.

Kenyon College of Ohio was second with 190 points to 248 for Irvine. John Ketcham of Wesleyan won his third event of the three-day meet when he took the 100-yard butterfly in 2:01.17. Previously, Ketcham had won the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

Paducah Has JUCO Meet By 79-76
HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI)—Paducah, Ky., stopped Robert Carthage of Pittsburgh, Pa., 79-76 Saturday night to win the National Junior College Basketball tournament.

Carthage, who had a 30-38 record, maintained a slim lead most of the way in the battle for the title. Paducah, coached by San Jacinto coach, was credited as the number one team in the country.

Florida place went to explosive Phoenix, Arizona who routed Moberly, Missouri 102-83. Dennis Layton scored 38 points in padding Arizona's entry, winning most in the second half when his squad started to pour it in.

Undefeated coming into the tourney, the Phoenix team finished the season with a 35-1 record, the best record coming at the hands of Carthage, Illinois.

76ers Dump Bullets 116-108
BALTIMORE (UPI)—Chief Walker, Hal Greer and Billy King led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 116-108 National Basketball Association victory over the Eastern Division champion Baltimore Bullets.

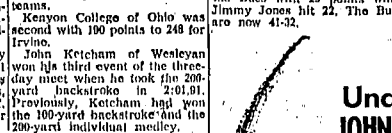
Cunningham, getting 14 of his 22 points in the fourth period, became the second player in Philadelphia club history to pass the 2,000-point mark. Ex-76er Walt Chamberlain reached that mark first.

The Bullets, playing reserves most-of-the-way, had a 56-60 halftime lead and threatened late in the fourth period. The 76ers broke open the game in the third period, grabbing an 88-76 lead on the shooting of Walker and Greer.

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San Luis Rey Cap Won By French Horse
ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—French-bred Taneb, under a superlative ride by jockey Angel Cordero Jr., for his fourth win, won the Santa Anita 100-mile victory Saturday in the \$37,700 San Luis Rey Handicap at one and one-half miles on the first course at Santa Anita.

Taneb, a winner of three stakes in France last year, scored his first U.S. victory over an outstanding field of turf performers. Another French horse, Petrone, was second while the favored Quicker Tree finished third in the field of 10 starters.

Taneb raced the mile and one-half over a course softened by rain in 2:29 2-5. Taneb trailed the front runners by 10 lengths coming off the hillside portion of the turf course although he was in third place. But Cordero smoothly closed ground, made his move up the final turn and then had enough left to withstand a closing challenge.

Taneb returned \$174.00, 7.60 and 4.60. Petrone paid \$13.00 and Quicker Tree returned \$3.00 to show.

Court Recess Is Winner Of Gulfstream

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI)—C. V. Whinnery's lights and Court Recess hung tenaciously alongside California handicapper Nodouble Saturday and struck his nose in front in the last jump for a surprise victory in the \$126,400 Gulfstream Handicap.

Court Recess, victory, worth \$41.80 payoff to his 7-1 backers, threw the handicap ranks into further confusion. This was only the second victory in the colt's career. He had won the allowance in three weeks ago.

Nodouble didn't lose much stature, however, after his long trip from California where he had defeated Santa Anita Handicap. He conceded 17 pounds to the winner. Court Recess carried a featherly 108 pounds as the light school "football" stars in the northwest. These athletes have signed letters of intent to receive grant-in-aid scholarships and will enter Idaho this fall.

McNease said, "Our staff feels that these fine student-athletes are six of the finest football players in the northwest and we would have recruited these boys for any college or university in the country. We must continue to recruit this kind of top athlete in order to bring the standards of Idaho football so that we can compete with anyone in the country. This type of athlete is also needed in order to keep up a winning tradition which was started last season and by recruiting a fine freshman team each fall we will be projecting our program to give the Idaho alumni, fans, students and boosters the type of exciting football they deserve."

Nancy Marquest, 6'1", 195-pound cornerback from Wenatchee High School. An all-conference selection and was heavily recruited by all Pacific schools. Marquest rejected offers from Washington and Notre Dame in order to attend Idaho.

Ken Muebler, 6'3", 235-pound center and linebacker from Pasco, Wash. Also was recruited by all western colleges. He was an all-American high school player and rated as one of the top high school linemen in state of Washington.

Steve Schwarz, 6'3" 225-pound tackle, also from Emmetsdale, Wash. Turned down offers from all Pac-8 schools. Presently a 3.1 grade point student, was rated the finest lineman in his conference. Has fine speed and agility.

Steve Ball, 185-pound half-back from Schmale-High School in Bellingham, Wash. An all-conference selection for two years in tough Seattle football league. Also rated as fine receiver.

Mark Berg, 6'2", 190-pound fullback and linebacker from Olympia, Wash. Has fine speed and agility and is member of

Idaho Signs Six Frosh To Football Intent Letters
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO National Honor Society and presently a 3.8 grade point student. Has been recruited by all western colleges.

Bruce Cole, 6'2", 190-pound quarterback from Moscow, Idaho. Cole is the most sought-after player in the west. According to Coach McNease, Cole is probably the finest high school quarterback in the country today. Led his high school team to undefeated season. Very accurate passer with range over 50-yards. Outstanding catcher on high school and legion baseball team.

HAWKS ELIMINATED CHICAGO (UPI)—The Boston Bruins defeated the Chicago Black Hawks 5 - 3 Saturday night, thereby mathematically eliminating Chicago from Stanley Cup play.

Seattle Ends Year With Loss
CHINGNAIT (UPI)—At Tucker's 14th-third-period point, eight of them in a row, and 11 by Connie Dierking rallied the Cincinnati Royals from 12-12 victory Saturday night over the Seattle Seawolves.

The Royals trailed 9-7 when Tucker started his comeback, scoring 12 of his game total to 20 points to close the gap to 9-9. Then Dierking took over with six points which helped Cincinnati complete a 40-point period and gain a 107-102 edge after three periods.

Seattle came back to within two points three times in the fourth period after lagging behind by nine but 14 fourth-period points by Jerry Lucas moved the Royals out of danger.

Umpires Meet
Men interested in umpiring the Twin Falls city league softball league this summer should attend a meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Ross McNeill, 327 Fourth Ave. E.

Commissioner Tony Trosky said all former umpires are urged to attend and newcomers invited. He noted the season will start earlier this year, requiring earlier preparation.

Custom FLOORS
Rugs Cleaned
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FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION
The following will be sold at Public Auction located 400 South, 270 West of Burley, Idaho, or 2 miles south and 2 1/2 miles west of Farmers Corner. Watch for sale markers.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25
Sale Time: 11 a.m. Lunch Will Be Served

TRACTOR and TRUCK
JOHN DEERE 4020, power shift, diesel, factory 400 hours work, 18" exhaust, wide front end, power steering and brakes; 1961 GMC truck, 2 ton, 4 speed, 2 speed, good rubber, tires good, has 15' boat bed, grain light.

GROUND PREPARING and CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT
1967 John Deere Disc 42" 6" on rubber, 7mm operator, 1968 Bauer Courgette-Grazer, 4 wheel type ram operated; 1968 Ace Springtooth Harrow, 5 section, 3 point, folding type; 1967 John Deere Cultivator, 6 row, rear mount, 3 point, complete with full set of tools for hoes and beans; Eraman Land Leveler, 10' on rubber, swinging tail, hydraulic operated, automatic type; 1966 IHC Cultivator, front mount, 6 row, fits 450 or 550 Western Land Culti-packer, 6 row, like new; 14 Foot Toolbar, 3 point and shanks.

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT
1963 Bonn Planter, Model 185, 6 individual units, extra large case, set up on toolbar with John Deere automatic markers; 1966 IHC Egan Cutter, 6 row, front mount, Sullivan Air, Complete on heavy duty construction type, possible to run three inch hammers from it, has 4 1/2 inch 4 cylinder gas motor on rubber; Bauer Field Hay Loader, on rubber; IHC 4-3-3 Backhoe-loader, cart, tipping unit, all complete; Kransels 2nd hand tractor, six 3 1/2' sections, with 3 section drawbar; Case manure spreader, 90 bu, on rubber, ground drive; 3 Point boom carrier, 1966 IHC 550 pump and mount; Slick Trailer, on rubber; IHC Trail Mower, model 10, 7 ft. cut, E-Z Fire Phosphate Spreader, 10 m to rubber; Single front end, 750x10 rubber, fits M to 850 IHC tractors.

MISCELLANEOUS
300 Gal. overhead gas oil, and stand, 1/2 inch 3/4 7/8 atop sprayer; C and C galon aluminum and bolts; Cyclone sander, headcates, cultivator tools, miscellaneous welding iron; pipe, barb wire, choker, crate, wood clamp; bolt cutter; log chain, 2 wheelbarrows, 2 Surge 4 unit miller pumpers; picnic table, some household items. More items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH
WAYNE McLAIN: owner
Sole Managed by Messersmith Auction Service
Keye Wolf John West Irvin Kilar Jim Messersmith
Burley Wendell Kimberly Jerome
Sole Clerks by J. W. Messersmith of Osh Store Realty, Twin Falls
Hottest Brand Going



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER of the National Invitational Tournament, Boston College's Terry Driscoll (50), goes up over Ed Temple, championship action Saturday afternoon. Temple upset 150 favorites 89-76 to take the title. (UPI-telephoto)

Idaho Signs Six Frosh To Football Intent Letters

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Hottest Brand Going

Ray Floyd Birdies Last Hole To Assume Narrow Jacksonville Open Lead

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Curly-haired Ray Floyd, often called "The Birdie King" since 1965, birdied the final hole Saturday with an 18-foot putt to edge into a one-stroke, third round lead in the \$100,000 Great

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Sports Editor

There are two great sins in the world of athletics. Drinking and smoking will make a spectator of a participant quicker than anything else you can name. But coaches who have been around the longest will tell you, the greatest sin of all is to have a coach who calls you "love."

W. J. "The Chief" Hovey, one of the chief parts of any athletic machine succumbs to hand-holding and going steady. The decline of his performance on the field or court is commensurate with the rise of his arder in other directions.

Coaches who have been around the longest will tell you they'd rather have a boy out partying or smoking than going steady. You can cut them off the team, you can run the heck out of them—you can make them see your way is right. But there's nothing you can say to a boy in love.

It sums up this way: women have ruined more athletes than all the booze and cigarettes ever manufactured.

Although Magic Valley didn't have any teams that went into a state tournament this spring as a favorite, it had a couple-three that could have won the trophy with the same break that it took to beat them.

Blessed with hindsight, it would now appear that one of those "likely" teams could have won except for this: one of the team's leading players had a fight with his girl the night before the first state tournament game. His scoring dropped 11 points per game in average and his rebounds went down seven — an even more alarming figure than the first one. He fouled out twice. His team wasn't beaten more than 10 points.

There was another example last year. A junior fell under the spell in late October and when first basketball call came around, he didn't. The coach was counting on the kid and after a few days sought him out to find the reason he wasn't coming out for the team.

"If I came out you'd want me to get a haircut and my girl says she likes my hair long," the boy said.

The coach replied the obvious, that if the girl liked only his hair, he would easily suffice. But that was too obvious. The answer was still no.

He sat the season out and cheered his ex-teammates on. He would have clapped but he had only one hand available.

But the fiery romance waned in the spring and this fall the kid was back out for the team. He scored most of it sitting on the bench, and cheering his teammates on. During his romantic sabbatical, one of the girls he had played ahead of from junior high days on, had acquired the experience and taken his logical senior starting spot.

Three years ago there was a track star who, after two bright underclassman seasons, began going steady in the fall of his senior year. He played fitfully in football and declined to go out for basketball — a sport he had started in the year before.

He had an even better excuse for his coach. He had a car, purchased as a sophomore, and he used to ride home after school — also being a country gal. Therefore, he really didn't have the time available after school for practice.

Fortunately, athletically speaking, this romance dissolved just in time. He had played ahead of sub-district track meet. With the girl relegated to riding the school bus, the boy took three quick nights of practice and then went through the elimination steps of district and regional to gain two medals in the state meet — one a first one.

There will be more incidents like this next year and forever, since you all remember, how it is with you. You've got credit love for about 33 percent of all the coaching ulcers. They start when someone says "hey, Coach, did you hear that Joe (the 6-5 center and leading scorer) started going steady last night?"

of Jacksonville Open golf tournament. Floyd, a one-time "Army brat" who earned \$23,000 with a victory last year, had fallen back into a tie with early leader Dewitt Weaver when he missed a five foot putt at No. 17 but moved back in front on the 603-yard, par-6 18th when, after bouncing, his approach shot past the cup, sank the pressure-packed putt he needed.

The 26-year-old Floyd, a stroke off the pace at the start of the third round, shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday for a 54-hole total of 2-under par 207.

Right on his heels, at 208, were Weaver, who entertained a gallery packed with his relatives with a 6-under-par 66 and 41-year-old Gardner Dickinson, the veteran who led last fall's player revolt, with a 70.

"I played a little bit lucky out there today," Floyd said, after a rout. "But that's the way you have to do it. You've got to get the breaks if you want to win in this business."

At the start of Saturday's play, there was a six-way tie for the lead at 2-under, including Arnold Palmer and U. S. Open Champion Lee Trevino. Floyd was one of six runners-up at that time.

But Floyd chipped in from 40 feet at No. 8 to make the turn in 3-under for the day and tie Weaver, who played about 90 minutes ahead of his, on the leader board. A 20-foot putt at No. 14 gave Floyd the lead, but he was even with Weaver again when he ran into trouble at 17.

"I thought I'd thrown it away on the final hole when I bounced back the pin and on to the back fringe," Floyd said. But then he sank the putt he had to have.

"The greens were very tough out there the last few holes," Floyd said. "The grass is growing very fast and the greens are very hard to read."

Dickinson hung a 10-foot putt on the lip of the cup at No. 18 to miss his chance to move into tie with Floyd for the lead.

"It seemed more like 10 miles," Dickinson quipped.

South Africa's Gary Player, disturbed because he missed a number of birdie putts, "I should have made," had a 68 Saturday for a 7-under-od 209 that tied him for fourth place with Citrus Open champion Ken Sill who had a 71.

One more stroke back, at 210, was a five-way group that included Palmer and Trevino — two of the leaders at the start of Saturday's play. Palmer and Trevino both shot even par 72s.

Also at 210 were first and second round leader Lionel Hebert with a 72, Bob Dickson with a 68 and Terry Dill, who formerly hailed from Muleshoe, Tex., with a 70.

Jack Nicklaus, also complaining about the condition of the greens, shot a 70 Saturday and headed a group at 211 that included former GTO champion Doug Sanders, Tom Weiskopf, Bill Collins, Bob Lunn and Rives McBee.

Defending champion, Tony Jacklin of England fell far off the pace with a 71-216 and Miller Barber, who took over as this year's leading money winner with his program receipts Wednesday, was even further back at 73-218.

Weaver, son of the former baseball coach at Texas Tech, lived here when he was a child and has plenty of kin folks in the area. "There must have been at least 30 of my relatives out there today," Weaver, who now lives in Atlanta, said with a grin. "There'll be 100 of them out there tomorrow."

But Weaver, who just returned after two weeks treatment for bursitis in his hip, said "I'm going to have to start heading the boys to better before August, the Masters. I'm not happy with my score, but there are a lot of players within three strokes of the lead—and anybody has a chance Sunday."

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But Floyd chipped in from 40 feet at No. 8 to make the turn in 3-under for the day and tie Weaver, who played about 90 minutes ahead of his, on the leader board. A 20-foot putt at No. 14 gave Floyd the lead, but he was even with Weaver again when he ran into trouble at 17.

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"It seemed more like 10 miles," Dickinson quipped.

South Africa's Gary Player, disturbed because he missed a number of birdie putts, "I should have made," had a 68 Saturday for a 7-under-od 209 that tied him for fourth place with Citrus Open champion Ken Sill who had a 71.

One more stroke back, at 210, was a five-way group that included Palmer and Trevino — two of the leaders at the start of Saturday's play. Palmer and Trevino both shot even par 72s.

Also at 210 were first and second round leader Lionel Hebert with a 72, Bob Dickson with a 68 and Terry Dill, who formerly hailed from Muleshoe, Tex., with a 70.

Jack Nicklaus, also complaining about the condition of the greens, shot a 70 Saturday and headed a group at 211 that included former GTO champion Doug Sanders, Tom Weiskopf, Bill Collins, Bob Lunn and Rives McBee.

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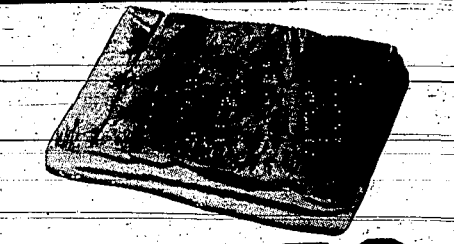
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Slab Bacon



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Armour's Red Rose Note The Low Price
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Link Sausage Serve With Cream 'O' Crop Eggs lb. 59¢
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Serve Your Family Safeway's New-Crop Asparagus Tonight. They'll Love It...
Extra-Fancy Rome Beauty Apples 8-lb. box 88¢
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Snow Star Vanilla, Chocolate, Neapolitan, Chocolate Chip or Lemon Custard
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Scotch Treat — Florida The Real Thing
6 6-oz. cans **\$1**

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Banquet Frozen Beef, Chicken, Tuna or Turkey
8-oz. pie **15¢**

Lucerne Yogurt

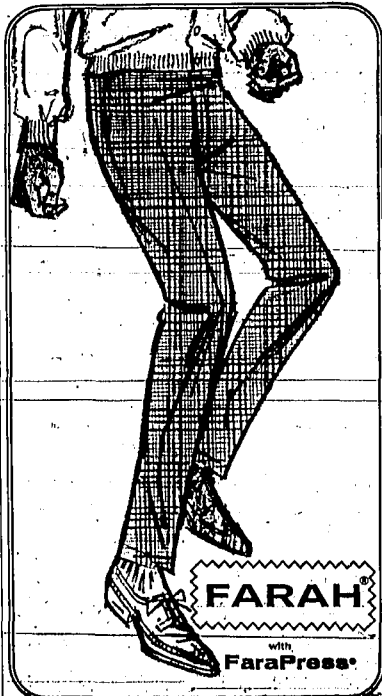
Wide Variety of Flavors
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6 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

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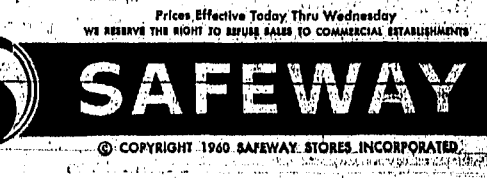
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MOVING SNOW has kept Chuck Sluder, Richfield, busy this winter. The operator of a construction company and owner of much heavy equipment, Mr. Sluder has removed snow from the streets in Richfield and still is helping farmers in the area to break trails to the haystacks and feedlots. Lincoln county farmers have had a long battle against snow and ice

this winter and despite the calendar indicating spring is here, this picture, taken last week, shows there is still plenty of the white stuff left. Richfield residents don't expect to see bare ground until April, although snow is receding from around houses and crocuses are blooming there as elsewhere in Magic Valley.

Richfield Snow Denies Calendar

By NINA BRUSH
RICHFIELD—The calendar may say it's spring, and other parts of Magic Valley have long been bare, but in this section of Lincoln county the snow is still a foot deep on the level and farmers have used horses all winter because tractors cannot function.
 While there has been some melting, the nights are still well below freezing and this has resulted in a hard crust of ice on top of the snow which keeps it from blowing. More than 70 inches of snow has been recorded in Richfield since last November, with the rural areas having considerably more.
 Getting rid of the snow has posed many problems with most of the farmers and snow shovellers, in general, not moving it any farther than they had to. Consequently, much of it is expected to have to be moved again as soon as it thaws enough.

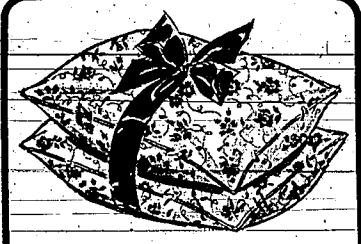
The wide swaths cut by the highway equipment and Sluder Construction Co. plows have been a welcome relief to all travelers where only narrow driving lanes were often all that could be kept open. Feeding lanes used by cattle owners were wagon or tractor wide.
 Allocated for hauling hay, he has used this type of equipment many winters in Richfield.
 Most farmers had their greatest difficulty on their own land. Just getting to a haystack and back would take hours where formerly it had taken minutes. One of the biggest problems was turning, especially with a tractor pulling something with a wider wheel base.
 Forrest Armstrong, with both cattle and sheep to feed, had the misfortune to lose one of his team of horses recently. He used a tractor or truck to pull the feeding sleigh until he could buy another horse. He said he had broken his own trails this winter, sometimes wallowing over the top of the snow.
 Rupert Golocoechea, Riverwood Ranch foreman, has hauled hay the farthest for a long period of time this winter, while using a team and wagon or sleigh. He made trips each day from Richfield to the Bert Brown ranch in Marley, five miles away.
 Snow caused Rupert to hurry up and break his team. While breaking them to drive he drove them around a fenced-in field at the Riverwood ranch south of Richfield. Deep snow probably made them somewhat easier to manage.
 Melting snow is another hazard faced by the Riverwood ranch. With Little Wood River cutting right through the ranch the danger of flood is imminent this year. In past years ice jams have caused some of the floods and the ice was blasted with some of the ice lifted out of the river. Deep snow in the upper country will cause the flood when it melts very fast.
 Meantime, farmers still are using their teams, wagons and sleds.



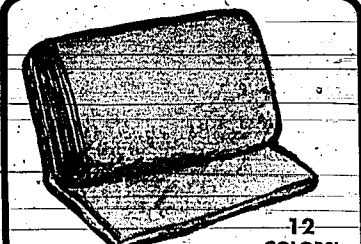
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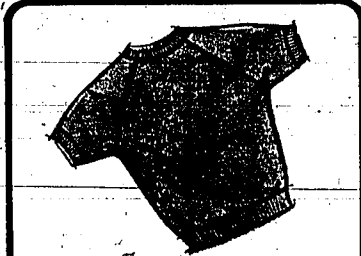
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 Regularly \$1.19 yd. **77¢** YD.
 Bright, fluffy, thirsty cotton terry. Ideal for no-iron beach cover-ups and towels. Sew bathrobes, shifts, curtains. Wanted colors!



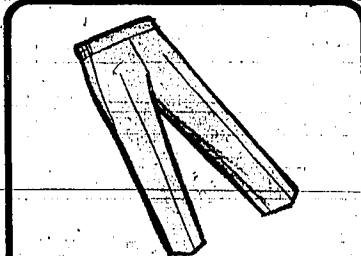
SALE!
Fiberfill Lace-Cup Bras
 Regularly \$1.59 **88¢**
 Pretty nylon bra lightly padded with soft, airy fiberfill. Semi-plunge front, adjustable straps. White. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B.



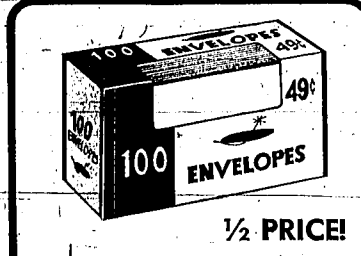
SAVE 28%
Men's Sportshirt Sale!
 Regularly \$1.77 **\$2.59**
 Perma-press short sleeve sportshirts. Neat Ivy League styling with button-down collar. Handsome checks and stripes. Sizes S-M-L.



Boys' Sweatshirts
 Regularly \$1.39 **\$1.09**
 Fleece-back sweatshirts in a machine washable 50% Acrilan® acrylic and 50% cotton blend. Crew neck, short sleeves. Sizes 4-8.



Stretch Slacks Special
 Toddler girls' 2-4 **97¢**
 Wash 'n wear cotton stretch slacks take a lot of hard play. Band front, elastic back waist. Two pockets. Popular pastel colors.



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Pak of 100 Envelopes
 Regularly 49c each **2 FOR 49¢**
 Fine quality white envelopes in 6 1/2" size are so handy for paying bills, short notes. 50-pak, #10 business size. . . . 2/49c



SAVE 40%
Dristan Tablets - 24's
 \$1.29 size **77¢**
 Dristan decongestant works fast to relieve sinus congestion, hay fever miseries and head colds. Save on bottle of 24 tablets.



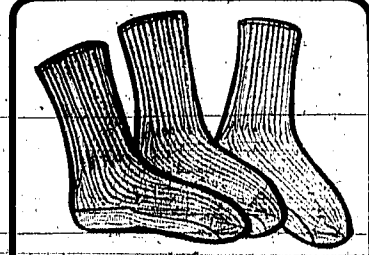
NEW SIZE!
8.75 oz. Dental Cream
 \$1.29 size with MFP **77¢**
 Famous Colgate toothpaste with new MFP to fight cavities and tooth decay. Now super size tube at big savings. Try it today!



1/2 PRICE!
Children's Book Buys
 Regularly 69c each **2 FOR 69¢**
 Hard cover editions from the Whitman Small World Library Books. Twelve titles to pick from. . . of interest to both girls and boys.



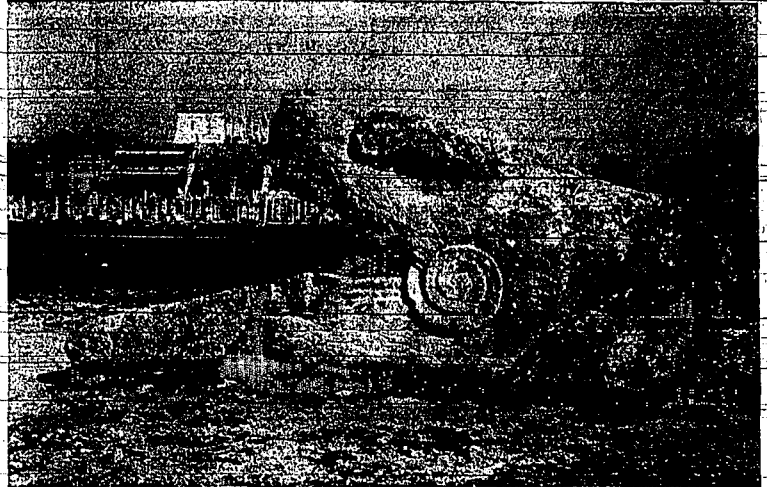
SAVE!
Contac 10's Cold Capsules
 \$1.59 size limit, please **88¢**
 Eliminates symptoms and miseries of colds, hay fever. Gives you 12-hour timed relief. Keep some handy in purse, medicine chest.



Men's Crew Sox Buy!
3 PAIRS \$1.49
 Soft, comfortable 88% cotton and 12% nylon socks. Full cushion sole. Assorted solid colors and white. One size fits 10-13.



CHAC-MOOL, a Maya rain god, sits atop the Temple of the Warriors and keeps his secrets.



SERPENT HEAD at side of The Castle, Chichen Itza, Yucatan, Mexico. Temple of Warriors in background. Little is actually known as to the exact history of the Mayan people.

Times News Service
Sunday Feature
 SECTION

Mystery Cities Of Maya Indians Being Restored In Yucatan Area

By O. A. (Gus) KELKER
 Times-News Editor

They were born in the shades of history 500 years before Christ and are surrounded by a mystery that even today is little known or understood. They are the great temples and structures of the Maya civilization which flourished for hundreds of years in Mexico and

on such a recent joint as this that this Times-News writer and his wife were able to step into the ancient past of a people with unbelievable intelligence and determination.

Leif Ericson came to what is now Massachusetts in 1000 A.D. The Maya civilization was 1500 years old at that time and had 500 more years to run until they decayed into mystery. Columbus came very near that area in 1492 and, just a few hundred miles from where he landed, this Maya civilization was dying after hundreds of years of life.

These people had a calendar more accurate than ours; they had a system of numbers as good as ours; they knew astrology and were able to forecast times of eclipses.

They were a highly organized although probably loose knit nation for 1,500 years—and then they were gone.

Today only their temples and great structures remain—more of them still covered with the erosion of hundreds of years than have been uncovered. Mexican officials estimate that to reveal all that was the civilization of the Maya people will take "more than 200 lifetimes from light now."

And so it is. But tourists do not wait and as a result the Yucatan area is now "the area for those who are interested in that which is different. People who are interested and yet want modern hotels, good food, reliable transportation and comforts as they make the jump into history.

These people had no beasts of burden, no wheeled vehicles and yet they were able to construct temples which rival those

of Egypt. Because practically all of their written history was destroyed by Spaniards who invaded the area in the 1500's, much that is "known" is supposition.

But in the fabled cities of Chichen Itza and Uxmal, in which this writer's trip was concentrated, the ancient people lived outside the religious compound and in thatched roof huts.

In contrast, the great temples were gigantic and were of stone and took scores of years to build

with hand labor. Chichen Itza, at one time, probably had an area population of more than half a million.

The Maya worshipped rain gods, gods of the soil, a sun god, a corn god and the rulers of the underworld and of death. Several gods had more than one form. The Maya practiced human sacrifice. Science and learning were in the hands of the Mayan priesthood—and they were mainly interested in problems of time.

Their diet consisted mostly of corn, beans, squash and chili peppers. They rarely ate meat because their only domestic animals were turkeys and dogs. Usually only men danced, and women were not allowed to watch. Both Chichen Itza and Uxmal had ball courts which still stand. The game somewhat resembled basketball with stone hoops on opposing walls. In the Mayan priesthood—and they were still so—there is a whisper on one side. See TOURISTS, P. A-3, Col. 1

Next Week

The story of the island of Cozumel, off the coast of Yucatan and washed by the emerald waters of the Caribbean, will be in next Sunday's Feature Section.

This island is just emerging as a tourist mecca and will be the Acapulco of the future in Mexican travel circles.

Arrangements for the two weeks trip into the Yucatan area were made through the Magic Carpet Travels of Twin Falls and Barbachano's Travel Service with theme office at Merida, Yucatan, Mexico.

they are evidence of a greatness where meaning has been lost with the passage of time. And just now they are being found in the Yucatan peninsula area of Mexico—found by modern day tourists who are starting to pour into this unique area in ever-increasing numbers.

On the Gulf of Mexico side of Mexico and about 1,000 miles or so below New Orleans, this area, probably unique in all the world, is just starting to come into its own, thanks to air travel.

These Maya religious communities, spread through Yucatan and with more undiscovered than have been found and restored in one degree or another, have only been known to modern man for 100 years or so. The first widespread interest in them came 70 years ago when the written word of explorers sifted back into the United States and it has only been in the last 30 years that some of the areas have been uncovered and made available for close inspection by the average individual.

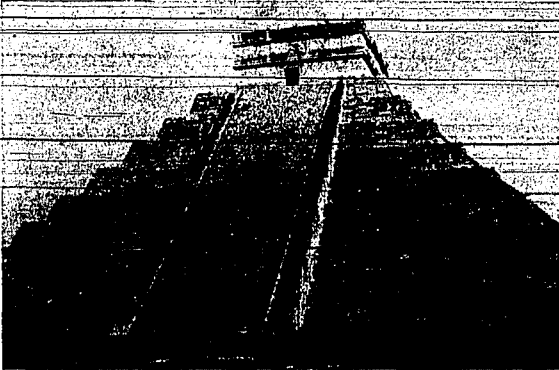
And now, thanks to air transportation, a 10-day or two week vacation into that era of 1,500 years ago is possible. It was

Lecture

Color slides, taken by Mr. and Mrs. Kelker during their recent Yucatan trip, are being processed for inclusion in an illustrated lecture of the Maya area.

This show will be available on a limited basis and at no cost to interested groups and organizations in this area as a public service of the Times-News.

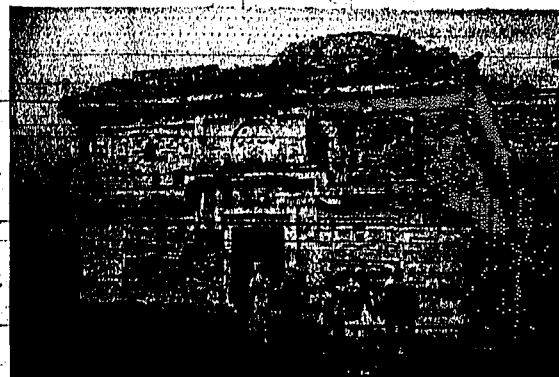
Appointments for such presentations should be made through Mr. Kelker at the vacation office in Twin Falls.



THE CASTLE, great pyramid dominating the Mayan ruins at Chichen Itza.



FEATHER SERPENT dominates one of the ancient Mayan temples on the Yucatan.



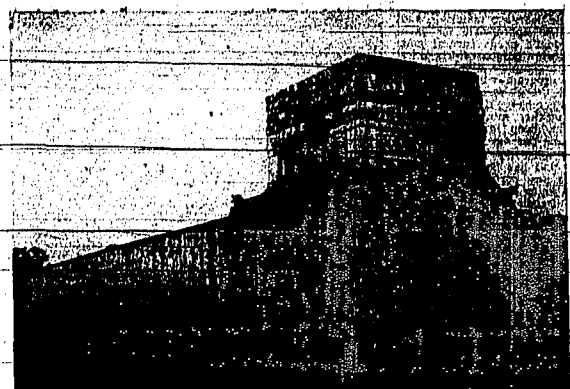
INTRICATE CARVINGS on the Corn Temple, one of many early Mayan structures at Chichen Itza.



RESTORED FACE of The Castle with Betty Kelker seated at top of the steps.



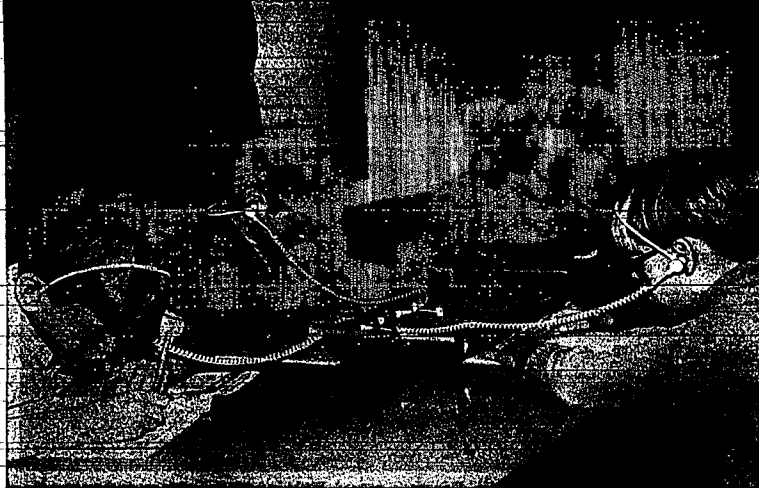
PART OF THE THOUSAND COLUMNS at Temple of the Warriors.



ONE OF TWO MASSIVE WALLS in the Ball Court at Chichen Itza with ring visible near far end.



ONE OF TWO RINGS (hoops) used in ball court by the ancient Mayan Indians.



LISTENING CENTER TAPE machines hold the attention of young readers who follow the sound with workbooks and soon learn to read the workbooks without the aid of the taped voice. From left the young readers include Lydel

Carter, Tony Kelso, Kathy Herrmann, Tony Ernst and Gary Ellis. At some time during the year, nearly all grade school students spend at least sometime in the special reading class to improve or correct reading habits.

Hazelton Reading Program Offers Something New In Class Methods

By TOLENE HAGAN Times-News Correspondent

HAZELTON — There is little hope for the poor reader in today's mass educational system which demands excellence and outstanding achievement.

Many students graduate from high schools with average or below average reading ability. But with poor reading ability, the Hazelton grade school has taken a total look at its educational system and developed a unique "special reading" class aimed at keeping all students' reading abilities in line with their other learning capabilities.

Based on the idea that the child's physical concepts and beliefs, fears, joys and histories and environment are the main factors in a child's becoming a poor reader, the Valley School District initiated a program of correction for such students. There is the only such program in Idaho schools.

Mrs. Kay Ritchie who attended Idaho State University was for three summers attended special summer session classes in Diagnostic and Remedial Reading Techniques and other special education courses. Mrs. Ritchie chooses to call her class "special reading," noting that each child has his own special problems and that not all are poor readers — some have speech defects. Others have an inability to comprehend and others need training in lacking new words as they come up.

In order to adapt this program to meet the specific needs, and provide learning materials and activities appropriate for each individual's needs several new items were purchased. These include a complete developmental skills program with a listening center, tape recorded lessons and accompanying workbooks. The teacher must analyze the student, keep in close contact with the parents when possible. She must try to re-adjust a child that has become adjusted to his own particular situation. Boys being less mature when first introduced to reading are less able to conform to classroom routine and control of the teacher, who says. Restlessness and the need to assert physical prowess distract attention that should be upon paper and pencil activities in preparation for reading. Organic defects such

as left-handedness, defective vision and speech have been found to influence a child's behavior in the classroom.

After careful evaluation a student is placed at the level of instruction consistent with his needs and where he is assured of success.

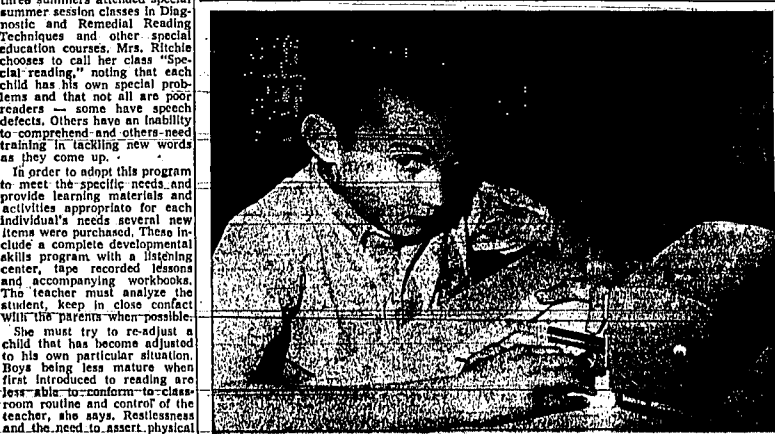
Along with the developmental program a correlated phonics program has been introduced which provides a complete and balanced study of the sound and structure of words.

Each book of this series has a novel way of reviewing and reinforcing the concept necessary for learning accuracy and independence in word recognition.

Each selected group from grades four through seven at the Hazelton School is allotted the same period of time for reading as his fellow classmates with the regular classroom teacher, but each graded group has its own instructor and materials not labeled by grade was realized, and some children were allowed to make "books" of their own by using pages from old magazines and workbooks that they particularly enjoyed reading. Mr. Harry Kartz, principal, delighted the room with several additional books of all levels of reading that he had constructed from older books. In these complete stories were still intact. He placed the pages in plastic covers with no label as to grade level. This attracted all reading classes and also denoted the principal's keen interest in the project.

The Tachisto-Film projector with film strips was purchased for the room this year. Mrs. Ritchie uses it for visual discrimination training for most students, but is quick to add that it is of the utmost value in teaching word recognition to others. Words may be flashed instantly on the screen and the child may be asked to write or recall orally what he has just seen. This helps the child comprehend what he has read, and can be used in small groups or large classes.

The Rate-O-Meter is a self help reading accelerator. Using this



RATE-O-METER, DESIGNED to allow each child to judge his own reading rate is used by Jeff Volkers. The equipment eliminates the child's using a finger to follow the lines of printing, and regulates his reading speed.

aid, a student can set his book into place with a rate he can read smoothly and gradually increase his speed as he sees his own ability to do so. Each child records his own reading rate and comprehension score on a chart and can evaluate his own progress in this way.

There were no protests and the budget is \$315,993.

Cecil Hobday, local attorney reported that all deeds for the sewer line extension had been signed.

In other business, councilmen heard the police report for the month, and approved a building permit for David J. Morton for \$100.



PROJECTORS FOR INDIVIDUAL students allow the teacher, Mrs. Kay Ritchie to see Bonnie Sellers, left, and Bobbie Goodrich with word problems. On the wall above the projector sheet are book charts on which the children list the

numbers of books they read during free time or class periods. Children who read only one or two books a semester read as many as a dozen after enrolling in the special reading program.

Rains Cool River Temperatures, Improve Idaho Steelhead Run

By JIM HUMBIRD Idaho Fish Game Department

If large volumes of cool water could be poured in to the Columbia River above the mouth of the Snake River early in August each year, through professional rainmaking or other artificial means, the temperature block might be broken and fish passage conditions improved enough to allow sea-run steelhead trout to move upstream into Idaho waters.

Unseasonable rains last August cooled the waters and brought more tackle-baiters up the Snake River into the Clearwater and Salmon river systems than at any time since 1962. Nearly 77,000 steelhead made the 600-mile journey from salt water from July 1 last year through February 28. This compares with 41,700 steelhead counted at Ice Harbor Dam during the entire 12 months of the 1967-68 fish year.



MAIN SALMON RIVER steelheader Mrs. John Street, Boise, displays a fine catch, typical of those taken this year. The run this year is the largest since 1962, based on Ice Harbor Dam counting reports since last July 1. Chances for maintaining good steelhead runs in years to come are bright unless too many changes are made in the Snake and Columbia Rivers.

Past experience shows that only about 6 per cent of the steelhead survive the winter months in the lower Snake and Columbia rivers and come over Ice Harbor Dam in the spring. By October 28, the usual cut-off date for counting steelhead in the fall at this point, the tally had reached 71,881. It gained another 5,900 fish by the end of February of this year. This is the first year the facility operated all winter.

Water steelheaders now entering the Columbia River below Astoria are bound for the Cowlitz River in southwestern Washington, the Willamette River south of Portland, Oregon, and other tributary streams of the lower Columbia. Steelhead destined for Idaho do not leave salt water until summer time, with most of them crossing Ice Harbor Dam on the Snake River in the fall and wintering in the deep water of the Salmon and Clearwater rivers.

Steelhead do not spawn until spring, and there is no record of a chick salmon run around the trip to the Pacific Ocean and the long, troubled journey back to Idaho headwaters. However, the steelhead commonly make short spawning runs of 30 miles or so, then return to the ocean.

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installed at McNary and John Day dams. An estimated 12 to 15 per cent of the young steelhead passing into the penstocks congregate in the gate wells, vertical slots into which the gates drop when the penstocks are dewatered.

The by-pass pipes divert fingerlings out of the gate wells, safely away from the turbines, through the dams and on downstream.

Nitrogen super-saturation of waters below each dam on the Snake and Columbia rivers is a problem that can be deadly to migrating fish. It is caused by falling and churning waters over dams. Too much nitrogen in the waters causes blindness and general weakness and debility in migrating fish. Because of the loss of eyesight and physical weakness, they often cannot find fishways over dams. Canadian water storage behind new dams on the upper Columbia should correct the problem of downstream spilling during anadromous fish runs in the spring and summer.

Gebhardt says that high water temperatures and thermal blocks are hard to control, once conditions exist produce them. It is the main reason for widespread concern in the Pacific Northwest over maintaining present water quality in

1969 Budget Is Approved

GOODING—The Gooding city budget for 1969 has been approved following a public hearing last week.

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Legion Post May Sponsor Ball Team

SHOSHONE — American Legion Post Number 11 will sponsor a Legion baseball team this spring if there is enough interest, and a coach is available.

Elmer Terry reported on the oral contract at both the district and area levels when the post met this week. Donna Mabbutt was the district winner and Cindy Anderson won the area contest. Mr. Terry was commended by Cmdr. Robert Levin for his handling of the contest.

E. D. Saras presented a discussion on acquiring a Universal Gym for the high school. Robert Haddock, Sara and William Thomason, assisted by Cmdr. Lewin, will meet with other organizations on this matter.

Attends Confab

GLENN'S FERRY — Eight members of the Glenns Ferry High School chapter of Future Business Leaders of America attended the state convention at the Northwest Nazarene in Nampa to compete with seven other area schools.

Five second places were received by Sharon Rose, bookkeeping; Chris Williams, typing; Jill South, typing; and Jill Tripp, spelling. The group also won a second place on the distance traveled to the meeting. Accompanying them were Brent Taylor, advisor; Bob Cartwright, present water quality in

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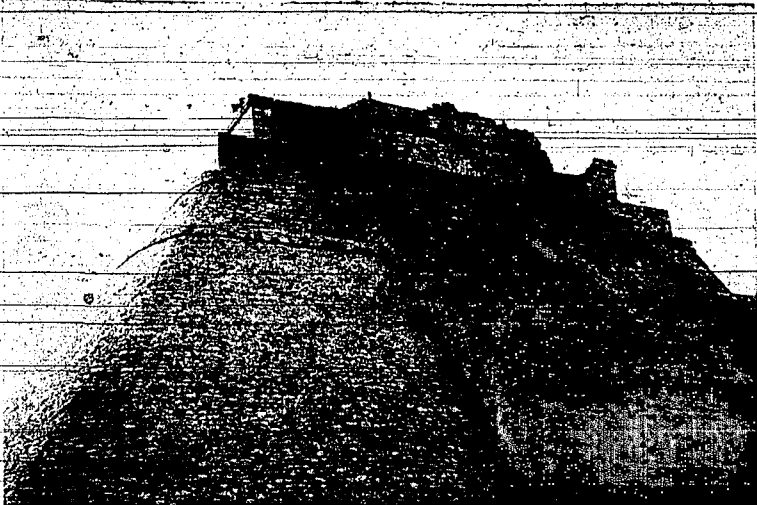
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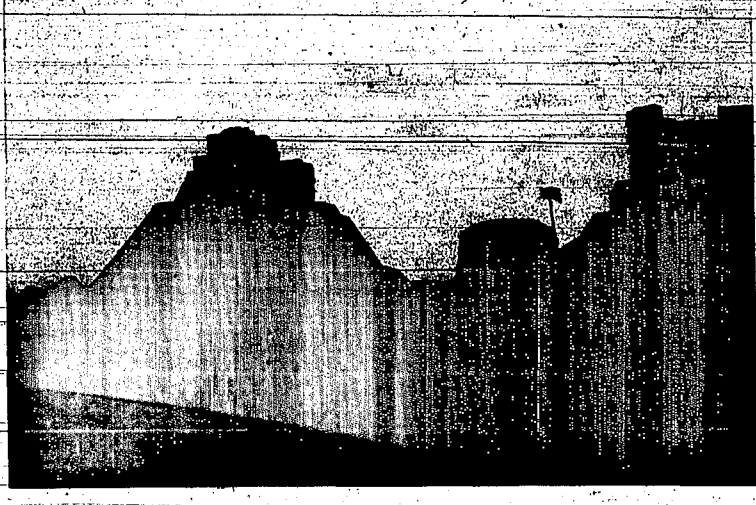
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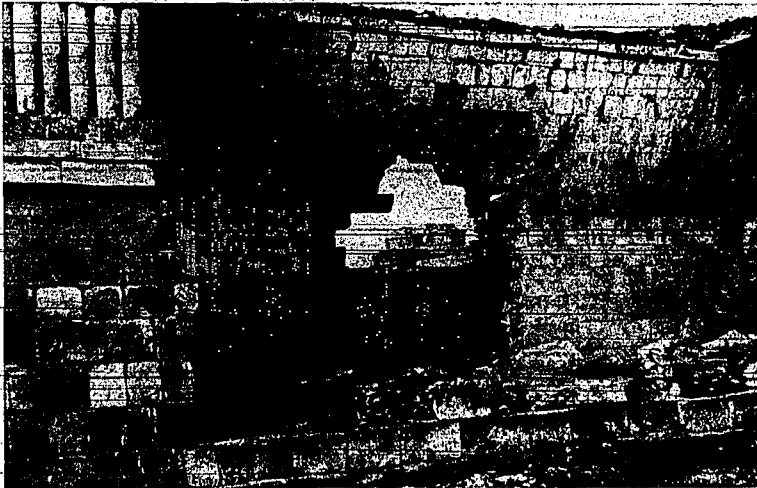
PYRAMID OF THE MAGICIAN at Uxmal showing a restored portion which visitors may climb. This

pyramid is probably the only major one in the world with rounded sides. It is more than 1,400 years old.



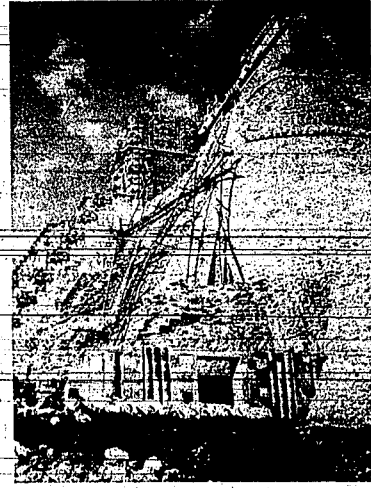
SUNSET AT THE UXMAL RUINS. Yucatan in Mexico. The great Pyramid of the Magician, left, has seen more than 500,000 sunsets since constructed

by the Mayan Indians. It is among ruins being restored by the Mexican government, and now open for public visitation.



TOP OF THE PYRAMID of the Magician shows through this break in the wall of the Temple of the

Turtles at Uxmal. The temples dominated great religious areas of the Mayan Indians.



RECONSTRUCTION WORK continues on one side of the enormous Pyramid of the Magician at Uxmal in the Yucatan.

WITH THAT LASTING SPARKLE ... yours with a **Permaglas** Electric WATER HEATER

Oceans of clean, clear, hot, hot water for years and years. Better-than-ever A-O Smith glass lining... plus exclusive Hydrolast... under pressure... full 10-year guarantee. No deductions for length-in-use!

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USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

Tourists Flock To Yucatan Area

Continued From Page A-1
will echo from the other.
It is believed that the winner of these games—probably of a religious nature—received the clothing and belongings of the losers and the losers were killed.
Most children learned at home

from their parents. Sons of chiefs and priests went to school where they studied history, hieroglyphic writing, astronomy and medicine and learned how to foretell the future.
Each area, each ancient city, has a history that is clouded but with parts available to those

who probe deep enough. For instance Chichen Itza means a "mouth" and "well" in Mayan language and Itza is the name of the tribe founding the area. Uxmal means "walled-in."
But exactly what went on in these great temples, exactly what the people did, exactly what they thought are, except for a few fragments, lost in time.

Even the names of the temples are not known. The semantic names of the edifices of Chichen Itza and Uxmal were given by the Spaniards who conquered the Yucatan shortly after 1500. The Castle, The Platform of Venus, The Wall of Skulls, The Temple of the Jaguars, The Temple of the Warriors, The Red House, The Observatory, The Church, The Nunnery, The Pyramid of the Magician, The Palace of the Governor, The House of Turtles, The Dove Cotis, The Cemetery—these are all names given to the structures by the Spaniards because they were reminded of those things. The actual names bestowed by the Maya people, what each structure was actually used for, are lost in time.

The Money Box
BY FRANK SCHELL

By FRANK SCHELL
From J. M., Twin Falls, Idaho: You were kind enough to print a previous letter for me, now I'd like to try again. I have another German coin. This is a 20 mark gold piece. One side bears the following inscription: WILHELM DEURSCHEIN KAISER KONIG V. PREUSSEN. Besides these words, directly under the bearded profile of the Kaiser is the letter "A." I presume it is a mint mark.
On the reverse side of the coin is the often used eagle. He is standing upright and has wings spread. Around the eagle is inscribed: "Deutsches Reich." Below the bird is "20 M. 1872." I hope you can be as helpful with this as you were before.
You are correct in your assumption that the letter "A" is a mint mark. Germany had 11 mints at one time, and the "A" signified Berlin, which has minted coins since 1750. Your coin was minted under the reign of Wilhelm I who ruled from 1861 until 1888. Current value of the coin to collectors, in un-circulated condition, is approximately \$25.00, with lesser amounts for lower grades.
From Mrs. E. L. B., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a 1000 Indian Head penny in fair condition. On one side there is a four and seven tied together with three arrows through them. On the other side the picture of an Indian chief and the words "United States of America, 1000." Would you please let me know if the coin has any real value?
Answer: The "flag" you refer to is the shield of the United States. You have a standard Indian Head Cent, minted from 1859 until 1909.
The Indian head on the obverse side is not actually an Indian Chief, but the likeness of the daughter of the mint engraver of the time, whose name

was Longacre. He put an Indian head dress on his daughter and used her for the model for his first cent.
None of the later Indian Cents from 1890 to 1909 has any great value, except the 1908-S and 1908-S. They can be bought from dealers in the condition you describe for about twenty-five cents apiece, and dealers will buy them from collectors for around fifteen to twenty cents each. Look on the headband of the Indian Head, and if you can read the word "Liberty" your coin will bring you about forty cents.
From R. L. A., Pocatello, Idaho: I have a large silver coin which has pictures of two men's heads on it. It is dated 1863/1863, and there is a crown at the top of the coin. On the other side is what appears to be a map and a bunch of letters which do not spell anything. In the center, at the bottom, is "20-Triangle-P." Can you identify this coin or tell me anything about it?
Answer: Your coin is a contemporary "coin" of Greece. The heads on it are the five members of the Royal Greek dynasty. The coin was struck in 1903 by the communists. The Royal Family: Demosthenis I, 30 Drachmas, which is about equivalent to a dollar in our money. Collector value on the coin, brand new, is approximately \$6.00, since it was not a large issue coin.
Question from D. P. S., Idaho: I have a rather large coin which has a picture of a bear on it and the words "3 Kroner" and "1872-1872" on it. The other side is a shield and a crown over it, and the words "Sveizero-Grondland." What can you tell me about this coin? Is it valuable?
Answer: Your particular coin is a 3-Kroner piece from Greenland, made at the Philadelphia Mint in the United States, and struck from brass. Face value

is five years or so it will develop into what could amount to an invasion.
Tourists always look for something different and in the Yucatan they can find it. Right now the area is "slow and easy" and "unspoiled." It is truly a "sleepers" in tourist attractions. But the "awakening" is near.
And for those liking things archaeological—and who doesn't?—this is the place to visit.

PTA Council Elects Aides For Minidoka

RUPERT — Officers for the coming year for the Minidoka County Council PTA were elected during the March meeting held at Memorial school.
Mrs. Verice Hall was named president. Mrs. Elmore Plocher, first vice president; Rev. Raymond Milligan, second vice president; Mrs. Donald Praeger, treasurer, and Mrs. Pat Jensen, secretary. The new officers will be installed during the April 11 meeting at Washinton Junior High.
Also during the March meeting, a discussion of the March 25 school bond election was conducted. The members agreed to conduct an intensive telephone calling campaign to promote the bond election.
"Get out and vote" was the theme of the discussion and it was the consensus of the group that the passage of the issue was of the utmost urgency. Officers and members will distribute brochures to each student to take to his parents in addition to the telephone program.
The officers noted they believed the saturation point in the high school has been reached and passed and that it can no longer be considered a luxury by anyone that the district needs new junior-high facilities to alleviate the situation.
All seven schools in the county were represented and heard reports on the District Conference slated for Dietrich April 20.
The group also established an Honorary Life Membership to be presented at the annual Sound of Music program to be held in May and named the Scholarship committee to select the candidate prior to the Minico Awards assembly.
USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

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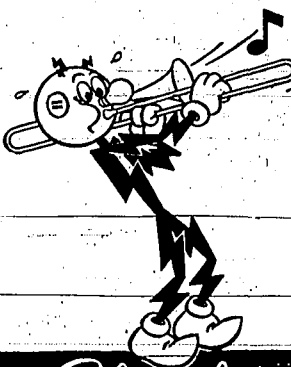
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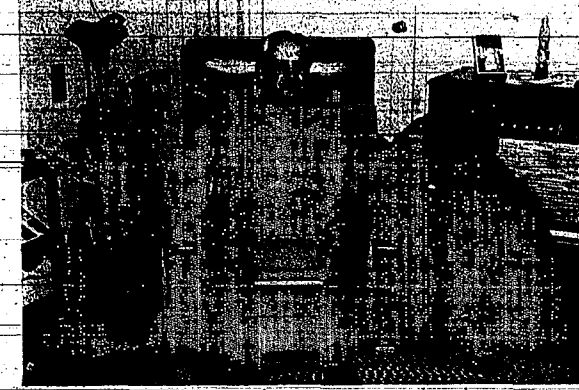
Pure electricity, the cleanest energy there is... available as you need it, as much or as little as needed... fast, clean, quiet and care-free, that's flameless electric water heating. Packed all around in insulation and completely sealed in its smooth, white shell, it requires no chimney or flue—you can install it anywhere. Clean electricity is the modern energy for modern living.

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Electricity Does So MUCH... Costs So LITTLE





PAUL BOVEY, Jerome, and Hercules resting up for the golf season ahead. Hercules, who weighs 115 pounds, pulled Bovey's golf cart for five years until he was replaced with an electric cart.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

If a dog is man's best friend, then Paul Bovey, JEROME, not only has a friend that goes with him—everywhere he goes—but one who also pulled his golf cart for him for five years.

Hercules is a black pointer from Newfoundland, is 30 inches tall at the shoulders and weighs 115 pounds. He was recently replaced by an electric cart of which he is very jealous, and has to be left in the car so he won't nip his master's leg for replacing him with a machine.

Mr. Bovey is owner of Bovey Distributing Co., a feed distributor and is president of the Liberty Mines and Sawtooth Silver Exploration Co. which has mines near Hailey and Bellevue.

Mrs. Bovey has retired from teaching after 18 years in Jerome and 12 in Washington. She taught languages and history in the United States and in Europe and Canada where she learned many things to share with her students. She has a graduate study at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Mrs. Bovey recalled one trip to Canada when she helped to charter a house for a student from the school where her daughter was teaching near Chicago. In Quebec, the pupils had to take French because the people there do not speak English.

There are two other dogs in the Bovey household. She has a black and white English Sheepdog, and Tiki Tiki, a purebred Schnauzer. Two Siamese cats, Mopsy and Kitty Babe, have become accustomed to get along well with the dogs. Hercules displayed his musical talent as his master played the piano and he would dance the dog raised his tone to match the pitch. It was obvious he enjoyed his singing lesson, and would sing his tail for accompaniment.

Jupiter was the most famous of the Bovey dogs. He earned his name because he won contests in 10 states. In 1958, he won the National dog caddy contest in Chicago. A dog cannot caddy unless he weighs 60 pounds.

Bovey is president of the Association of Dog Caddy Owners, which has about 30 members, and convenes in Chicago each August.

A dog caddy has to be a working dog that is first given obedience training.

Former Police Officer In T.F. Slates TV Talk

POCATELLO — Bill Vickers, a Twin Falls senior at Idaho State University majoring in marketing, will speak Monday at 8 p.m. on a program about the use of drugs.

The program is a half-hour television show on a sensitive training. Viewers may telephone in questions during the program. The number in Pocatello is 233-4000. The program will be seen on channel 6 in that area.

Mr. Vickers will speak on the use of drugs from the standpoint of the student. He is a former Twin Falls police officer.

By KATHERYN GALLOWAY, Twin Falls Circulation Librarian. Would you like to take an armchair journey through a year at Stillmeadow in a Connecticut valley? A year is pictorially unfolded by Gladys Thibault in her latest book, "Stillmeadow — A 200-Year Old Farm Home Surrounded by 48 Acres of Swamp, Woods and Meadows at Stillmeadow, home of the author.

In January through December the months appear as the pages are so delightfully that a year is regretfully ended too soon. Stillmeadow, "one of the earliest farm homes in Connecticut" was brought and created by the author, her dearest friend Jill, and their children.

Trailer Is Damaged On Overturning

RUPERT — Some \$3,000 damage resulted to a 1968 Frueh trailer Wednesday morning when it overturned eight miles west of Burley on Interstate 80N.

James Donald Bird, 40, Springfield, Utah, was driving a 1967 International truck tractor, pulling a 1968 Comet trailer and the Frueh trailer, all owned by Garrett Freightlines, Pocatello, when the rig dropped off the edge of the oil drilled embankment.

In an attempt to keep the truck from overturning, Bird drove on into the median and into the embankment, causing traffic. The rear trailer rolled onto its right side but the remainder of the rig remained upright.

Investigating state patrolman Gene Bolton said no citations will be issued.

Don't Put Flag In Closed Trash Can

By MARJORIE LIERMAN, Times-News Correspondent. FILER — How many days a year should the American flag be displayed? Many adults would probably answer six or seven days, yet students in the fifth grade at the Filer Elementary School know there are 20 such days and many of them can name them without hesitation.

This was proven in a recent contest, sponsored by the Filer Women's Club, which awarded a large American flag and stationery to Peggy Baker for her essay in which she named the days for displaying the flag and gave a number of rules governing its showing.

Peggy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker. Her name was mentioned with Phyllis Ramseyer and Larry Kaufman, and they as well as the other children who entered the contest were awarded small flags for their efforts.

This is the fifth year the club has conducted the contest with Mrs. Edward Reichert as chairman of the legislative committee.

Members of the American Legion joined in sponsoring the project this year and Mrs. Robert Moldenhauer, auxiliary member, assisted in giving the flag test as did Mrs. Reuben Lierman, Filer Women's Club member.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Helen Beem and Ruth McDonough. Members of the local women's club have received national commendation for their patriotic project having been presented a plaque from the National Federation of Women's Clubs several years ago.

Mrs. Reichert also has been instrumental in urging the business houses in town, as well as home-owners, to put out their flags on the contest days and townspeople have responded well to this. Visitors to Filer have commented favorably on the large number of flags on display on holidays.

The flag contest could well be conducted in any of the grades, according to the committee, but the fifth grade was selected as representative of the elementary grades since pupils of that age are beginning to show a strong interest in their country's history and flag.

Fifth grade students at Filer are studying the flag code under the direction of teacher Mrs. Henry Westendorf and Mrs. Virgil Wright. They are not compelled to take the final test but this year all but four or five

in the two classes elected to write the essay. They were given 40 minutes in which to complete the assignment.

Peggy Baker's winning essay listed the 20 days on which the flag should be displayed and the reason for display. Days not mentioned included those on which flags should fly include inauguration day when the president is sworn into office; Memorial Day, May 30, and Sept. 17, Citizenship Day.

Mrs. Baker also listed eleven rules for display of the flag including, "Never throw away an old flag into a covered trash can and don't write or print on the flag."

Le Dunn developed the idea while vacationing at an Oregon seaside resort.

First a golfer and second a fisherman, the lieutenant used to be a minister of equipment of both sports and came up with unexpected results.

He placed a screw eye in a golf ball to which he attached about 300 yards of fish line. Hooks and Bait he placed about two feet from the golf ball. The fish line was coiled in a box so it could freely follow the ball.

Teeling up on the sandy shore, he drove the ball out into the ocean.

"The ball carried the line much further than I could cast," Le Dunn said, "and I caught various kinds of fish."

Dunn said a crowd collected in no time at all and was amazed at his success.

Rock Creek Woman Proves Ranchers Don't Have To Be Of Weathered, Brawny Set

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES, Times-News Editor. Most women would have some strong reservations about taking over a ranch — managing a vast area of 1,100 acres of land and a herd of beef cattle, but Charlotte Crockett, Rock Creek, considered any other possibility.

When her husband, George E. "Bud" Crockett died of cancer five years ago, she took over the ranch in Rock Creek Canyon where they had lived since their marriage and where he had grown up.

"I was a housewife with 28 cows and 12 heifers," she said. "And I now have about 100 cows, the same number of years ago and of course the current crop of calves."

"I don't think you could say I am a successful rancher," she added modestly. "As I have made any money yet, but I have increased the herd and the land."

"One of the most difficult things I had to learn," the lady rancher added, "was to go to the bank and ask for credit."

"I was a housewife and I got used to the chore and without the help of her banker, some kind friends, neighbors and relatives, I could not have survived the past five years."

Since her two sons were on their own, Mrs. Crockett solicited the aid of her two daughters, Irene and Sharon, and a college student, and Christy, then in high school, for summer help.

"We baled and stacked some 250 tons of hay for three summers," Mrs. Crockett recalls. "You might say we wore out the manual that came with the baler. We read and re-read it, lightened a few bolts and loosened a few nuts and somehow kept it running."

New the hay is contracted to Sam Lancaster and he worries about keeping the baler and mower in operating condition.

"I've been a rancher and I know how hard it is to feed the live stock and sometimes a bit left over for sale."

Because of the location of the ranch in the canyon area hay mowing is complicated by a constant watch for lawns. Deer will hide the very young fawns in the fall hay and unless someone actually moves them they will stay where the mother left them without making any noise.

"My son, Ivan, told me to watch ahead of me when I mowed in case of ferns, watch behind and keep an eye on the cutting blade, and I'd be all right," she recalled.

Almost any time of day, you can find a few deer around the upper pastures and in the winter they consume a good share of hay but Mrs. Crockett says that's ranch life and she enjoys them.

"Of the 1,100 acres of land she owns on cases, only 80 acres is irrigated, thanks to water from Rock Creek, and this produces hay."

"Working with the cattle was not too difficult," Mrs. Crockett says, "but the machinery was something else. I am a woman who is willing to admit there are times when you just have to have the help of a man."

In such times, she says, there has always been a neighbor, friend or relative dropping by for a cup of tea and offering to lend a hand.

"Once in a while, but not often, I have had to call someone and ask for help," she says. "As for getting discouraged, Mrs. Crockett says she's never twice a day does she wonder what she's doing in a man's profession and contemplates giving it all up.

Before her husband's death, she worked with him in the cattle ranching operation so some of the work comes easy now that she's on her own, Mrs. Crockett adds.

"I love animals and living on the ranch," she says, "and I couldn't stand living in town so there was nothing else for me to do but stick it out."

"She has a personal acquaintance with each cow and calf and still hopes some day to build a home on the old Crockett homestead, the last ranch before the canyon narrows. The original home, now burned, was surrounded by poplar trees, an orchard, and served as her home for the first six years after she and George Crockett were married. She has a choice of Blackfoot, but in a large two-story home a quantity. Another son, Ivan, is in Philadelphia working as an electrical engineer.

Mrs. Crockett's mother, Mrs. Norma Fear, resides with her daughter and her daughter, Charlene Kennedy.

There are some long hours in any rancher's day, and Mrs. Crockett is no exception. Sometimes, she says, she regrets not having more time to spend in her house, an attractive and comfortable two-story home, and no time for raising flowers, but the work must come first.

She does find time to teach Sunday School at the Christian Church in Hansen, and when she has time, likes to write, including a column she has been doing for years for the Kimberly Advertiser.



FEEDING CATTLE IS EASY, but some of the other chores that come with operating a ranch are a bit more complicated. Charlotte Crockett finds that for the past five years she has been operating her own ranch without any full time help, but with lots of generosity on the part of friends and neighbors. She has built up the Crockett herd to some 200 head and expanded the grazing land.

News Of Record

GODDING COUNTY
District Court. Divorces were granted to Robert L. Charters from Mrs. Marjorie Charters, Mrs. Peggy Brice from Harold Brice; Mrs. Karen Ann Pierson from Joe Robert Pierson; Robert J. Bass from Mrs. E. Cockrill; Mrs. Edwin Lee from Helen R. Lee and she was given her former name Helen R. Buttner.

Mrs. C. Susan Pierson, Mrs. Vernon Peter Calkins; Mrs. Marilyn J. Mason from Clarence O. Mason, and given her former name Marilyn J. Calkins; Mrs. Vera W. Glenn from James B. Glenn; John Richard Hyder from Karen Jane Hyder; LeRoy Gaskell from Mrs. Judith Gaskell.

Mrs. Kate T. Thompson from Charles O. Thompson; Mrs. Dorothy M. Barnes from Ronald M. Barnes.

Donna Dean Wall from Mrs. Sally Kay Wall.

CLARK'S OFFICE
Warranty Deeds were filed by Lucia Anna Amussen to State of Idaho McCarter Title Co., Inc., to Kenneth Hulme and Donald A. Hulme.

EILMORE COUNTY
Glenns Ferry Justice Court. Theodore H. McClure, Baker, Ore., driving for Utah Pacific, \$15, failure to display 69 protest sticker; Frank W. Lattimore, Caldwell, driving for Midway Auto Sales, \$15, no inspection on mobile home; Marcelino I. Trejo, Oakley, \$17, over axle; Frank M. Smith, Caldwell, \$10, failure to have tires safely inspected; Lynn W. Crozier, Jerome, \$6, brake lamp; impervious; Burdell H. Hampton, Rupert, \$15, over width; J. Lanny Brown, Burley, driving for Simplot Subdividers, \$10, failure to install mud flaps.

Roger Eugene Anderson, Burley, driving for Union Pacific, \$10, failure to install mud flaps; Harold K. Wartuff, Burley, driving for Wartuff Trucking, \$11, over drive axle; Charles James Runyon, Castleford, driving for A. N. Ambrose, \$10, over drive axle; Robert L. Elliott, Jr., Burley, no mud flaps or mud flaps on utility trailer.

CLIFFORD E. COUNLEY, University City, Mo., driving for United Van Lines, \$15, failure to display 1969 pro-rated sticker.

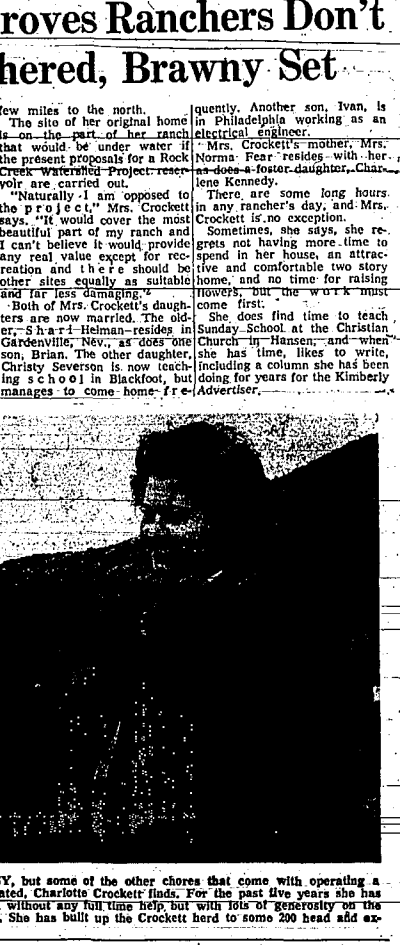
CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Blotter. Pamela J. Aldrich, 16, 2320 Miller Ave., Burley, was cited for making an improper U-turn following a two-car accident at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the corner of West 15th Street and Park Avenue, Burley. Miss Aldrich was driving a 1965 Plymouth owned by Pacific Supply Association, Burley, west on 15th Street and where she made a U-turn into the parking spot on the south side of the street, her car collided with the side of a 1962 Rambler driven east by Delano A. Yost, 35, 2018 Highland Ave., Burley. Damage was \$75 to the Plymouth and \$700 to the Rambler.

District Court. Monte Gee, 29, Rupert, was sentenced to serve not more than five years in Idaho State Penitentiary by District Judge Sherman Helmsrud of Fifth District Court, a 12-year member jury of statutory rape of a 16-year-old Oakley girl. Judge Helmsrud also denied a motion for a new trial from the defense.

LINCOLN COUNTY
Warranty deeds were filed by Mary Joe Hollibaugh Root-Mills to R. W. Stoddard or Luis Stoddard; Victor J. Duzetto to Donald E. Rumberg, Julie P. Lemmon to John P. Lemmon, E. L. Gones to William Trammel, Mary Burdette Beckstrand to Cecil Bowman.

Honorable discharge from U.S. Navy was filed by Steven S. McClure. Quit claim deed: Charles E. Floyd, Clark, to Chahner Martin and Sharon Martin Hall.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Probate Court. Edward Klauer, Deal, \$260 or 60 days in jail for drunk driving. He selected the jail sentence. He was arrested by Paul E. Hays of Burley, Wednesday morning in Paul.



FEEDING CATTLE IS EASY, but some of the other chores that come with operating a ranch are a bit more complicated. Charlotte Crockett finds that for the past five years she has been operating her own ranch without any full time help, but with lots of generosity on the part of friends and neighbors. She has built up the Crockett herd to some 200 head and expanded the grazing land.

Former Resident Gains Renown With Gun Stocks

A former Twin Falls resident has turned a hobby into a profitable business, local friends report.

Tom Holwig, now residing in Belmont, Calif., has attracted international attention with his wide variety of gun stock and gun smith work. He handles all of the gun orders for the police department in Belmont.

Boyd Chamberlain, Buhl, said on a recent visit to Belmont, he visited Mr. Holwig's shop where he is engaged in hand made stocks that are shipped internationally. While in Twin Falls, he maintained a small shop in his home and was employed in the tile business. His wife and two sons have been residing in California the past several years. This year Mr. Holwig exhibited his work at the Cow Palace in San Francisco during the annual water sports and boat show.

WORKS IN HAWAII

GLENNIS JERRY — Clyde Winters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Winters, of Glennis Ferry, in Hawaii where he is incident referred librarian for the Regional Medical Program which includes besides the Islands, Samoa, Guam and Micronesia. This is a government program intended to standardize medical care in the area and improve medical services.

LIMITED TIME SPECIAL

HELEN'S Record Shop. In Masonic Music Center, 221 Main Ave., E. 733-6609.

PRIZES FOR FLAG essays in the Filer fifth grade class are shown by Jim Larrick, left, who won a small flag for participating in the patriotic contest, and Peggy Baker, first place winner. She received a large flag and stationery. She received the prize in the contest sponsored by the Filer Women's Club which also donated the prizes.

over directors are William Thompson, Charles Beiz and Ivan Hopkins. They will take office in July.

Shoshone Rotary Club Names Aides

SHOSHONE — Now officers were elected by the Shoshone Rotary Club at their Wednesday noon luncheon.

They are Burton R. Thorne, president; Kenneth Blackburn, first vice president; and Francis Bergin, secretary-treasurer. New directors will be Gilbert Holsen and Myron D. Johnson. Holsen and Johnson are high school students.

CLOSE-OUT SALE

until April 8th all merchandise 1/2 PRICE REEVES GIFT SHOP "TREASURES AND TRINKETS" Main Street Ketchum, Idaho

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733-2717

Book Review

By KATHERYN GALLOWAY, Twin Falls Circulation Librarian. Would you like to take an armchair journey through a year at Stillmeadow in a Connecticut valley? A year is pictorially unfolded by Gladys Thibault in her latest book, "Stillmeadow — A 200-Year Old Farm Home Surrounded by 48 Acres of Swamp, Woods and Meadows at Stillmeadow, home of the author.

In January through December the months appear as the pages are so delightfully that a year is regretfully ended too soon. Stillmeadow, "one of the earliest farm homes in Connecticut" was brought and created by the author, her dearest friend Jill, and their children.

Parochial Schools Are Interesting

By JANE MULLOWNEY
St. Edward's School

Someone standing on the outside-looking-in could get the impression that a parochial school could be very uninteresting and lack a lot of the activities a public school would have. Actually, it is quite on the contrary.

A parochial school is a definite asset to a youngster while they are growing up. You have the benefits of a smaller school and more individualized learning. You have the benefit of knowing all your classmates and attending activities with all of them.

A regular school day at St. Edward's begins with morning prayer offered in the classroom. At this time we ask God for wisdom and guidance in our daily activities. After our devotion, class is started and we guide our thoughts to the problems of studying the intersections of right angles, acute angles and parallel lines.

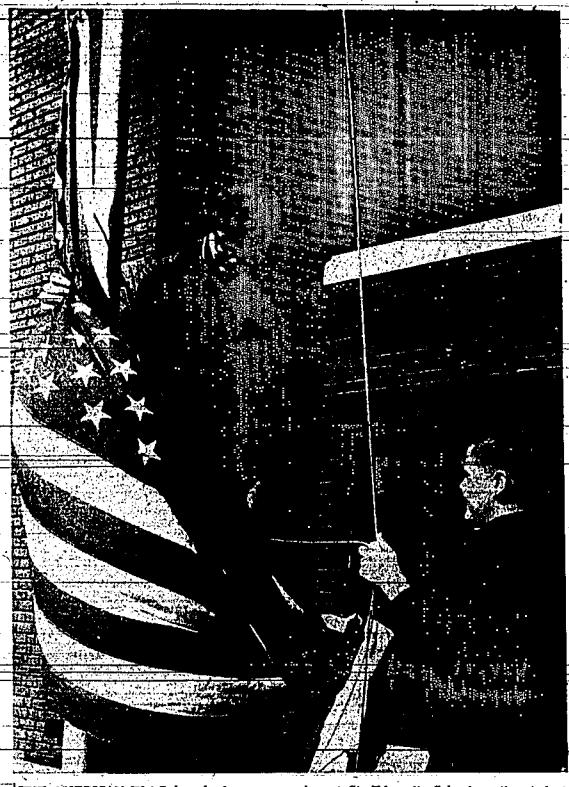
The last few months, science has proven itself very interesting to the eighth grade students. We are concentrating on how to obtain the mechanical advantage of a machine. Mrs. Kolar, is giving us instruction on this, and it is very evident that she has obtained a great deal of knowledge in this field during her teaching years.

Sister Myles, our history teacher, is doing a very good job of remaining calm while she tries to teach us about the early elections in 1932. We are learning how F. D. Roosevelt helped to re-build our country from previous years of depression.

Following our science class we have our music period. Our choral group at St. Edward's has made great progress during the last few years. Sister Myles also teaches music.

Monday and Tuesday afternoon Father Gould gives us the opportunity of learning more about the history of our church. He has re-traced church history with us and we have found it very helpful. The remainder of our religion classes are taught by Sister Bernita the school principal. Through her informative lectures on the youth of today and the world we are growing up in, we have learned that not all things can go as smoothly as we would wish

them to. When we are in doubt we should never be afraid to turn to God. Outside activities for the eighth graders include: girls' basketball, opera, Sodality Club, music club and boys' basketball. Although the girls' basketball team has been defeated both times the boys have had better luck.



THE AMERICAN FLAG is raised every morning at St. Edward's School as the students pay tribute to our nation. The Idaho State Flag flies under the United States Flag. Students say they are very proud to be in a country where they can raise their flag and be proud of it. From left is Gus Brech and Steven Anderson.



THE SCHOOL OPERETTA has made a great deal of progress during the past few years. The recent program the operetta put on was "The Adventures of Pinocchio." It was presented in the school auditorium located in the school basement. Sister Myles is the director. Students say however tired they may be, music practice always seems to cheer them up.

The Times-News GENERATION: NOW

A weekly section directed to Magic Valley's young people

High School And College In Your Home

Correspondence courses usually fall into two categories: vocational and general interest. If you are a well disciplined person working well by yourself, you may successfully complete a course of study in correspondence instruction.

Most of the major universities offer courses of general interest with credit earned applied toward a degree. Many high schools offer courses by correspondence for students wishing to finish high school early or who have failed courses.

College level correspondence courses usually require thirteen to fifteen hours of preparation for each unit or semester hour of credit. The major universities will send their catalogue of courses upon request. The normal procedure is to enroll for the course by paying in advance the required fee for the course.

The school will send you the textbook and the first set of instructions or lessons. One completes the lessons and sends them to the college. Exercises are graded by an instructor paid by the number of lessons completed.

High school completion is carried out in the same manner but they are easier than those of a vocational or college level. Many correspondence schools advertise in national magazines that they can teach you a certain skill or vocation by correspondence. In many instances they can; however, in most trades this is difficult. The student may be paying for services he will never receive. He should investigate these contracts carefully. Usually the full tuition cost for the complete program is paid in advance.

In many instances students must buy expensive laboratory or demonstration equipment. This equipment will have little value to you if you do not complete the courses of instruction. Unfortunately most of us do not have the tenacity or ability to stick to the task to finish correspondence courses.

Many courses will offer free lifetime job placement services as an important selling point. Courses of general interest offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute and other reputable schools can be transferred to universities and colleges for academic credit.

If the student is a good reader and readily comprehends what he has read, many types of correspondence courses can be available.

By EUGENE SCHNEIDER
Youth Editor

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HAL WALLACE IS EXPLAINING his social studies project to the rest of the class. Hal did a thorough investigation of Idaho's religions. Each student has a project and is given a chance to present it to the class.

Finnish Government Sides With Students In 'Revolt'

By HAROLD MARTIN
HELSINKI (UPI)—In a world where students are in violent student rebellion, the "student revolution" in Finland has been on the quiet side.

Things seem to have calmed down in the situation in that whenever students have engaged in any notable protest the government has tended to agree with them.

In 1968, when their counterparts in California, France, Japan and elsewhere were burning autos, seizing buildings and battling police, Finland's 50,000 students were comparatively so unreluctant that President Urho Kekkonen was able to say of them:

"There has been no real student unrest in Finland; not even a noteworthy act of ferment."

The most exciting event on the year's revolution calendar was the student strike in at the Helsinki Student House during the centenary of the Helsinki Student Union. This resulted in one broken window.

Even Marxist led anti-American demonstrations were a conservative last year, taking place promptly at 6 p.m. each summer Saturday, that they disrupted nothing and attracted little notice.

Things have warmed up slightly, though not much, since the first of the year.

At Helsinki and Tampere Universities, students braced themselves for battle and made demands for university reform including a "one man, one vote" student voice in the administration.

The chief target was Minister of Education Johannes Virolainen, whom they promised to dump in Helsinki Harbor if their demands were not met.

A delegation asked and got a meeting with the minister. Fully expecting resistance they were surprised when they found Virolainen sympathetic and ready to help draft university reform legislation.

At the same time in a parallel speech Virolainen went a step ahead of them and said: "In our universities the question is not only the democratization of the administration, but also the reshaping of the atmosphere. This reshaping must come from the inside."

Like many student revolts elsewhere, Finland's drive for reform comes largely from a pro-Western, capitalist-oriented elite faction, which forms less than 20 per cent of the student body.

Until the all-in last year there was a coalition of the liberals and leftists among students, but the liberals withdrew after the leftists became more concerned with promoting the thoughts of Che Guevara and Mao Tse-tung than university reform.

A few Finnish students feel that the "revolution" will mean violence in the streets, partly because the highest authorities have ruled out police action or disciplinary crackdowns as solutions and partly because their elders generally support them.

"The generation in authority should now listen for once to the younger people and restore their faith in its future."

They must be given the right to speak and real power of decision; not only in their own lives but also in all social activity.

100 To Attend Annual Youth Legislature Here

More than 100 young people from Magic Valley will convene Saturday in Twin Falls for the annual Magic Valley Youth Legislature session.

The day-long meetings will begin when officers gather from 8:30 to 9 a.m. as other delegates register. All meetings and sessions will be at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

Youth Governor is Randall Weed of Burley. He will address rules of order.

After the youth government message, the senate and the house will reconvene and then committees will meet to consider legislation.

Robert Smith, chairman of the Governor's commission on civil rights, will be guest speaker at 12:15 p.m. banquet at legislature.

From 2 to 5:30 p.m. in the senate and the house will hold separate sessions to receive and debate bills.

A closing joint session and a second message by the youth governor will close out the mock legislature.

TEACHER RESIGNS

RICHFIELD—Supt. Neil Anderson announced the resignation of Mrs. Mary London-Carter, second grade teacher in the Richfield system the past year.

Mrs. Carter plans to teach in Twin Falls where she has resided. Her husband is a teacher at the College of Southern Idaho there.

MEET SLATED

SHOSHONE—North Side Communities will hold a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Manhattan Cafe here.

TRY NATUROPATHY
Dr. G. B. Henson
1137 6th Ave. East
Phone 733-4247

ATTENTION
SCOTTISH RITE MASONS
OF THE 14TH DEGREE OR MORE,
ARE REMINDED OF THEIR OBLIGATION TO ATTEND
Maunder Thursday Dinner
Will be held in the Colonial room at the Rogerson Hotel
7 p.m. Thurs., April 3rd
Please make reservations with
JACK SMITH; 733-0695

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

BOTH SIDES BLOW
PING-PONG MATCH
 West played out three top diamonds quickly. East discarded the jack of clubs on the third diamond. West gazed at it with interest before gathering in the trick. Then he played his fourth diamond.

The student declared ruffed and played his ace of hearts. When West dropped the queen the student smiled happily and proceeded to play out all but

NOBIA			
♠ A Q 9	♠ 10 8 6 4		
♥ 7 5 4 3	♥ 10 8 6 4		
♦ A K Q J	♦ 7 2		
♣ 7 5 2	♣ K J 10 9 8		
SOUTH			
♠ A K J 10 8 7	♠ 9 5 4		
♥ 10 8 6 4	♥ 10 8 6 4		
♦ A K Q J	♦ 7 2		
♣ 7 5 2	♣ K J 10 9 8		
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

one of his trumps slowly and carefully. He watched each discard with great interest and obviously was engaged in trying to count the distribution. It didn't do him any good. East sat in back of dummy with both black kings and the student had to lose the setting trick.

"Reminds me of ping-pong," said the Professor who was kibitzing. "The contract was batted back and forth."

"I don't understand," said the student. "What did I do wrong?"



"I suppose one reason George and I fail to communicate is because we're not on speaking terms!"

Out Our Way



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLIAN

Your Daily Astrology Guide

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

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Jan. 30	Feb. 1	Feb. 11	Feb. 21	Feb. 28	Mar. 10	Mar. 20
1 Kindly	21 If	41 Show	61 Proudly	81	101	121	141	161	181	191	201	211	221	231	241	251
2 You	22 Should	23 Will	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37
3 Person	38 You	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
4 Person	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69
5 Person	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85
6 Kindly	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101
7 Kindly	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117
8 Kindly	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133
9 Kindly	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149
10 Kindly	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165
11 Kindly	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181
12 Kindly	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197
13 Kindly	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213
14 Kindly	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229
15 Kindly	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245
16 Kindly	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261
17 Kindly	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277
18 Kindly	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293
19 Kindly	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309
20 Kindly	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325
21 Kindly	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341
22 Kindly	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357
23 Kindly	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373
24 Kindly	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389
25 Kindly	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405
26 Kindly	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421
27 Kindly	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437
28 Kindly	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453
29 Kindly	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466	467	468	469
30 Kindly	470	471	472	473	474	475	476	477	478	479	480	481	482	483	484	485
31 Kindly	486	487	488	489	490	491	492	493	494	495	496	497	498	499	500	501
32 Kindly	502	503	504	505	506	507	508	509	510	511	512	513	514	515	516	517
33 Kindly	518	519	520	521	522	523	524	525	526	527	528	529	530	531	532	533
34 Kindly	534	535	536	537	538	539	540	541	542	543	544	545	546	547	548	549
35 Kindly	550	551	552	553	554	555	556	557	558	559	560	561	562	563	564	565
36 Kindly	566	567	568	569	570	571	572	573	574	575	576	577	578	579	580	581
37 Kindly	582	583	584	585	586	587	588	589	590	591	592	593	594	595	596	597
38 Kindly	598	599	600	601	602	603	604	605	606	607	608	609	610	611	612	613
39 Kindly	614	615	616	617	618	619	620	621	622	623	624	625	626	627	628	629
40 Kindly	630	631	632	633	634	635	636	637	638	639	640	641	642	643	644	645
41 Kindly	646	647	648	649	650	651	652	653	654	655	656	657	658	659	660	661
42 Kindly	662	663	664	665	666	667	668	669	670	671	672	673	674	675	676	677
43 Kindly	678	679	680	681	682	683	684	685	686	687	688	689	690	691	692	693
44 Kindly	694	695	696	697	698	699	700	701	702	703	704	705	706	707	708	709
45 Kindly	710	711	712	713	714	715	716	717	718	719	720	721	722	723	724	725
46 Kindly	726	727	728	729	730	731	732	733	734	735	736	737	738	739	740	741
47 Kindly	742	743	744	745	746	747	748	749	750	751	752	753	754	755	756	757
48 Kindly	758	759	760	761	762	763	764	765	766	767	768	769	770	771	772	773
49 Kindly	774	775	776	777	778	779	780	781	782	783	784	785	786	787	788	789
50 Kindly	790	791	792	793	794	795	796	797	798	799	800	801	802	803	804	805
51 Kindly	806	807	808	809	810	811	812	813	814	815	816	817	818	819	820	821
52 Kindly	822	823	824	825	826	827	828	829	830	831	832	833	834	835	836	837
53 Kindly	838	839	840	841	842	843	844	845	846	847	848	849	850	851	852	853
54 Kindly	854	855	856	857	858	859	860	861	862	863	864	865	866	867	868	869
55 Kindly	870	871	872	873	874	875	876	877	878	879	880	881	882	883	884	885
56 Kindly	886	887	888	889	890	891	892	893	894	895	896	897	898	899	900	901
57 Kindly	902	903	904	905	906	907	908	909	910	911	912	913	914	915	916	917
58 Kindly	918	919	920	921	922	923	924	925	926	927	928	929	930	931	932	933
59 Kindly	934	935	936	937	938	939	940	941	942	943	944	945	946	947	948	949
60 Kindly	950	951	952	953	954	955	956	957	958	959	960	961	962	963	964	965
61 Kindly	966	967	968	969	970	971	972	973	974	975	976	977	978	979	980	981
62 Kindly	982	983	984	985	986	987	988	989	990	991	992	993	994	995	996	997
63 Kindly	998	999	1000	1001	1002	1003	1004	1005	1006	1007	1008	1009	1010	1011	1012	1013
64 Kindly	1014	1015	1016	1017	1018	1019	1020	1021	1022	1023	1024	1025	1026	1027	1028	1029
65 Kindly	1030	1031	1032	1033	1034	1035	1036	1037	1038	1039	1040	1041	1042	1043	1044	1045
66 Kindly	1046	1047	1048	1049	1050	1051	1052	1053	1054	1055	1056	1057	1058	1059	1060	1061
67 Kindly	1062	1063	1064	1065	1066	1067	1068	1069	1070	1071	1072	1073	1074	1075	1076	1077
68 Kindly	1078	1079	1080	1081	1082	1083	1084	1085	1086	1087	1088	1089	1090	1091	1092	1093
69 Kindly	1094	1095	1096	1097	1098	1099	1100	1101	1102	1103	1104	1105	1106	1107	1108	1109
70 Kindly	1110	1111	1112	1113	1114	1115	1116	1117	1118	1119	1120	1121	1122	1123	1124	1125
71 Kindly	1126	1127	1128	1129	1130	1131	1132	1133	1134	1135	1136	1137	1138	1139	1140	1141
72 Kindly	1142	1143	1144	1145	1146	1147	1148	1149	1150	1151	1152	1153	1154	1155	1156	1157
73 Kindly	1158	1159	1160	1161	1162	1163	1164	1165	1166	1167	1168	1169	1170	1171	1172	1173
74 Kindly	1174	1175	1176	1177	1178	1179	1180	1181	1182	1183	1184	1185	1186	1187	1188	1189
75 Kindly	1190	1191	1192	1193	1194	1195	1196	1197	1198	1199	1200	1201	1202	1203	1204	1205
76 Kindly	1206	1207	1208	1209	1210	1211	1212	1213	1214	1215	1216	1217	1218	1219	1220	1221
77 Kindly	1222	1223	1224	1225	1226	1227	1228	1229	1230	1231	1232	1233	1234	1235	1236	

It's A Jim Dandy

Political Point Of View

By L. James Koutnik

We have never been one of America's more enthusiastic movie fans. In fact, we have not even been to a motion picture for approximately two years. However, as of the last week, we have developed a tremendous desire to see the picture, "Candy." The reviews on it indicate that the picture is a complete waste, not only of the film it is shown on, but of the theater's space and the audience's money. Even the "girlie" type magazines panned this picture as being one of the worst pictures in the last decade.

In spite of all this, we have a consuming desire to see this picture, for the simple reason that somebody has told us that we couldn't. As you know, it has been banned in Boise, and it has also been banned in Twin Falls, albeit on a de facto basis. There's something about this sort of procedure that has a reverse effect, and anyone tells us that we can't do something immediately makes it a prime goal in our lives. When, in heaven's name, are these people so afraid of our movie-going to get this through their thick skulls.

In Boise, the mayor, sheriff and a handful of city councilmen got to see the picture, and decided it was not suitable for the rest of the citizens to see. We understand that a similar arrangement is being worked out in Twin Falls where our city council and other interested officials will be invited to view the movie and, if, in their wisdom, it is found too dirty for the balance of the public it will not be shown.

While we're on the subject of movies, we would like to highly recommend one that is now making the banquet circuit around Twin Falls. It is a series of film strips that are being shown by the Idaho Families, United, a recently organized group that is interested about the remote possibility that there may be some sex education in the school systems in Idaho eventually.

To support their contention that the subject does not belong in the school system, they are showing a group of films that were prepared by SIECUS (Sex Information and Education of the United States). One film strip is designed for students in the first three grades, another one for junior high, and a third for high school students. They are accompanied by a recorded-narration and we highly recommend it to you.

In fact, if you are a member of some group you would probably arrange for the sponsors for this local crusade to appear before your group with this information.

These would include Alice Jackson and Lois Glenn, of Kimberly; or Paul Victor, Donna Mauldin and Dr. Truman Wilkes, of Twin Falls, or Jack Moreley of Jerome.

We were rather surprised to note that in the two times that we have seen the series, the reaction varies either to a full endorsement of the program to ban these from the schools, or a delight that such a well prepared and informative and educational film is available.

Accompanying this film is another very well produced film-strip on drug abuse. It gives a full review of the junkies, the hippies, pot parties, rock music with its inferences on pot and LSD, etc.; however, it was our opinion that the film, excellent as it was, began to deflect itself where it subtly started slipping comments about deficit spending in the United States being responsible for the moral breakdown, and other comments on the Keynes school of economics being one of the reasons that we now have the copper wire and four-bit pieces on the market.

Their conclusion was that these economic theories are part of the same moral breakdown and all are a part of the international

professor from Oregon who is one of the editors of a magazine called "Secology," as well as one of the founders of SIECUS.

This guy has some way-out theories that would, undoubtedly, shake anybody to the roots and, while he may be speaking of the year 2000, it was our observation that he wasn't going to be too successful in presenting his theories to the people of Magic Valley, circa 1968.

It should be pointed out again that, at this time, there is no SIECUS program taking place anywhere in the state of Idaho, including Magic Valley. So far as we can tell, there is no program contemplated and, from films, it appears that it's going to be some time before the people of this area are ready to take on such a program in their school. We have enough confidence in our school administration that they're not about to tackle a hot potato like this until they have a great deal more community support than they have to date.

Personally we can see nothing wrong with the film so far as our own family is concerned, and have no objection to the youngsters seeing the film strips. One thing that's certain was that they certainly can handle the subject a lot more intelligently and efficiently than we could.

Barry Goldwater Returns To Job Without Fanfare

Writing or wiring the president is a time-honored way of voicing dissent to foreign policy decisions. Other methods favored by some opponents of the Vietnam war include picketing the White House, jeering the president or other high officials at public events, staging parades and mass demonstrations, and performing symbolic acts of "civil disobedience" such as burning draft cards or defacing the flag.

Former T. F. Woman Noted As Teacher

Mrs. R. D. Harden, the former Rita Smallwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifton Smallwood, Route 3, Twin Falls has been chosen teacher of the month by the Archdiocese of Denver. She is a second grade teacher at St. John's School, Loveland, Colo.

Mrs. Harden was chosen for her dedication to her profession and meeting the needs of each individual in her classroom. School officials said she is helpful with suggestions to colleagues and willing to work on school committees.

A 1957 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she received her B.A. degree from McPherson College and an M.A. from the University of Missouri. Mrs. Harden has taught eight years, two at St. John's.

She and her husband also serve as Junior high youth sponsors in their local Baptist Church.

TO PRESENT PAPER MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Dr. Thomas Anderson, associate at the University of Idaho, will present a paper on earthquake resistant buildings during the American Society of Civil Engineers' national meeting in Louisville, Ky., April 14-18.

Hospital Plans Aired At Malta

MALTA—Ted Kelsky, chairman of the joint hospital planning committee, and Robert Barton, administrator of Minidoka and Cassia Memorial hospitals, spoke on future plans for the two institutions last week at a meeting of the Malta Lions Club.

The two hospitals are administered by the LDS Church, whose officials recently decided to merge the two facilities. This has aroused considerable opposition in Minidoka County, with some indications reported that the county may assume operation of the hospital in Rupert.

The speakers answered questions after their talk.

New American Tires Offer Better Control In Stopping

DETROIT (UPI)—The tires on most American made 1970 model cars will provide much longer mileage, better stopping qualities and more control in light situations.

The tires, fiberglass belted, are America's answer to Europe's radial ply tires. General Motors is switching gradually this year. Starting in May, GM is shifting some of its cars lines to the glass belted tires, and more will be switched over as production of the tires increases, until all lines are equipped with the belted tire.

Ford also is planning to switch to the new tires beginning with its 1970 cars, and industry sources say Chrysler

and American Motors will, too. Right now, only a few low volume lines, including the American Motors sporty two-doorer—the AMC—have the glass belted tires as standard equipment, although some other makes offer them as optional equipment.

Fiberglass belted tires are relatively new. They were offered to the public only three years ago, at a time when the so-called radial ply tires imported from Europe, were beginning to gain some headway in this country because of their longer wearing qualities and better car control characteristics.

But radials had one big

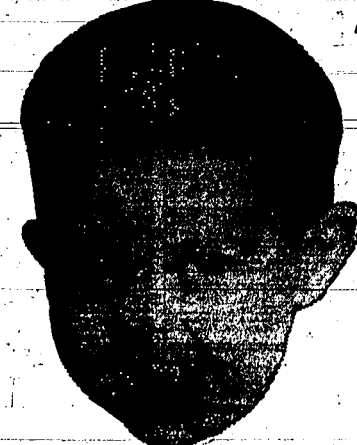
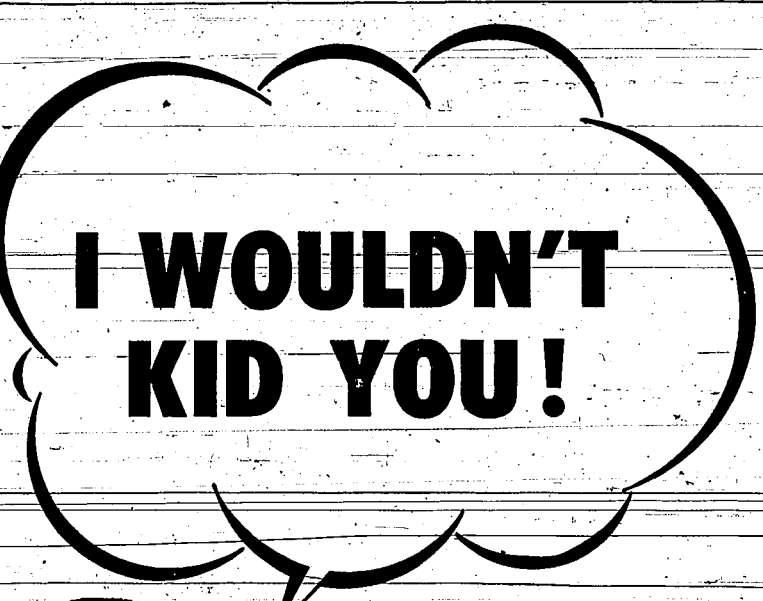
drawback. They gave a much rougher ride than American tires, which are bias-plied. American tires are built with the plies running at an angle to the tread, down to the head, Radial tires have the plies wrapped at right-angles to the tread. They reduce tread squirming as the tire touches the road, and there is far less tendency for the tire to lean sideways off the rim in a sharp turn, thus giving superior control.

But the two big drawbacks were the harsh ride and much higher price.

Then came the glass belted bias plies. These are built with two additional belts running around the tire under the tread, made of fiberglass. These tires are less expensive to build than radials, but virtually duplicate the wear and control characteristics of the radial. They also offer nearly as soft a ride as the bias-plied tires.

The bias-belt tires will cost more than the conventional American tire, but considerably less than the radials. That probably means some increase in the price of the car.

The increased cost of the glass belted tires can be more than recovered by the estimated 50 to 100 per cent increase in bias plies like the standard wear



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MARCH 25
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Auctioneers: Wart, Biers, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 26
BOYD RICHMAN
Advertisement: March 24 and 25
Auctioneers: Wart, Biers, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 26
MR. & MRS. LYVE LATTIN
Advertisement: March 24 and 25
Auctioneers: Harold Kles & Joe Duffek

MARCH 27
LOYD JUSTICE
Advertisement: March 25 and 26
Auctioneers: Wart, Biers, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 28
KIMBERLY NICHOLS BODD TALE
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Auctioneers: Wart, Biers, Wall and Messersmith

MARCH 28
BRUCE NEUBAUER
Advertisement: March 26 & 27
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Orvil Sears and Bill Estes

MARCH 29
ALVA BELL
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MARCH 31
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40 LOTS with sewer and water, plus 4-bedroom house...

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Mobile Homes 64
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<p>Miscellaneous for Sale 140</p> <p>OUR BUILDING IS SOLD</p> <p>ALL-MERCHANDISE GOING AT 1/2 PRICE</p> <p>REEVES GIFT SHOP</p> <p>"TREASURES AND TRINKETS"</p> <p>MAIN ST. KETCHUM, IDA.</p> <p>REPOSSESSED # 4 w/1 n machine, 160 model, twin needle, 2 1/2 inch, make button holes, sew on buttons, lines, hems, monograms, and does fancy stitches. Balance due \$18.00, or 3 payments, of \$7.00 each.</p> <p>SHAMPOO your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarve shampooer with companion wet vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1424.</p> <p>NEW and used refrigerators, freezers, ranges, washing machines, dryers, TV's, stereos, recorders, CAMERA CENTER, Hall of Music.</p> <p>CLEANING carpet cleaning you ever used so easy. Rent our Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Krenzel's Hardware.</p> <p>WALLS treated and domestic. Any size. Steel pipelines. Quick in. Call: Kullinger Electric, phone 733-1424.</p> <p>OUR friends tell us cleaning carpets with HOSE is a homekeeper's dream. Rent machine \$1. Wilson Bates.</p> <p>LINOLEUM rugs \$12. \$6.95. All sorted pattern. Banner Furniture, 733-1424.</p> <p>Stove way bed for rent, \$3.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1424.</p> <p>VB rebuilt hydraulic jacks at ABS. Call Auto Supply, 121 1/2 Ave. West. See us today.</p> <p>NOW at WESTERN AUTO. T-F-1 all makes vacuum repair service. Rebuilding our own.</p> <p>SWAY-A-WAY 12 volt. All transistor, new condition, 432-9760 after 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Miscellaneous for Sale 140</p> <p>B & B'S BEST BUYS</p> <p>THIS WEEK ONLY</p> <p>One group engagement sets \$135 to \$132.50. Values to \$65.00.</p> <p>One group engagement sets \$130 to \$130.50. Values to \$150.00.</p> <p>One group engagement rings Only \$20.00 to \$49.50.</p> <p>Come in and see these SPECIAL SAVINGS</p> <p>Summerfields B/B</p> <p>161 Main Avenue West</p> <p>INTRODUCING Whittier mod. 51-28 portable. For a limited time this machine will be included in our big 1969 sale event with trade-in. You'll save \$200 if you buy now. Reg. price \$149.95. Now only \$299 plus a free 30-day trial. Call 733-1424. Save-On Shopping Center, 733-5542.</p> <p>MEMBERSHIP now open to shop. Sunnybrook Sports Club. Ideal if you're for the members of the family. Visiting friends, to cast trout. No fishing license required. Burton-Parine, 733-3000. Box 955.</p> <p>1968 ELDRADO camper, heater and toilet, \$295. Self contained. Like new, \$1,895. Large air compressor. Tandem axle truck. 733-5259.</p> <p>TREAT your night, they'll be a new light if cleaned with Luxure. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Greenleaf, 733-1424.</p> <p>USED electric V-B, built-in oven and cooking top. Very clean. Phone 733-9221.</p>	<p>Miscellaneous for Sale 140</p> <p>STEEL</p> <p>USHD - as low as 4¢</p> <p>NEW 9c-lb.</p> <p>200 lbs. or more</p> <p>PIPE - 4" Standard</p> <p>Used - Reg. \$1.10 - 80¢</p> <p>100' or more</p> <p>Most all sizes!</p> <p>H. KOPPEL Co.</p> <p>192 2nd Avenue South</p> <p>Twin Falls</p> <p>WISCONSIN V-47 engine, for Per. sator tractor, 2 single rib front tires, 2 1/2 inch duals, wheels and bolts. Two 6" spacer spools for rear axle. Call 733-7372.</p> <p>TAPE RECORDERS, why may all records as much for second best quality. See Ampex tape recorder. The Camera Center before you buy.</p>	<p>Boats for Sale 169</p> <p>CHRYSLER</p> <p>Boats and Motors</p> <p>STARBUCK HOATS AND FOLDING CAMP TRAILERS JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINA</p> <p>TIME TO Hunt - spring? Bug & Marks have the all new 1969 models of Evinrude and Mercury motors Plus Fiberglass and Great liner boats on display now. Complete line of boating accessories. Bug & Marks, 347 Main East, Twin Falls, 733-1194.</p> <p>WILL trade 15' boat and trailer. Motor 20 hp Mercury, nearly new. Need good garden tractor and attachments. 733-5411 after-noon.</p> <p>14' FOOT fiberglass, 20-horsepower Evinrude trailer, Deluxe outfit, \$855. 732-5348.</p> <p>USED outboard motor, like new, 3 horsepower, extra low price. Call 733-7278.</p> <p>14' FOOT Cats, motor outboard for Kayak, small paddle boat, \$56-4217.</p>	<p>Motorcycles 180</p> <p>MILLER AUTO HONDA</p> <p>WE specialize in first - 1969 - 1968 service parts. Nice cars and pickups. Open 7 days a week. We trade. Hansen, 423-5179.</p>	<p>Autos for Sale 200</p> <p>CHEVELLE Station wagon 1968. Economy Air, luggage rack, V-8, automatic, 324-4052.</p> <p>CHEVELLE 1964 Impala 2-door with mg wheels. Real nice car. \$600. Phone 438-6335. Rupert.</p> <p>1957 BUICK station wagon and 1953 Buick coupe. Both for \$100. 734-0334.</p>	<p>Autos For Sale 200</p> <p>MALIBU 1968, two door hardtop, 227, 275 horse power. Power steering and brakes. Radio and accessories. 324-2277.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 1963 Ford Galaxie XL 500, 2-door hardtop, 396 engine, 4 speed - transmission - over-sized wheels. Call 324-4119.</p> <p>1963 PLYMOUTH Coupe, 263 V8, good condition, check's Auto Repair.</p>	<p>Autos for Sale 200</p>
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Mustang, jet black with red bucket seats, V8, standard floor transmission.

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Impala super sport coupe. Beautiful sky blue finish, fully equipped with all accessories. New car condition.

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2-door sports sedan, V8 engine, automatic, 260 miles.

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Light green, matching interior. 4 door, 3 speed, fully equipped including automatic transmission, clean throughout.

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Kadett sports special. Bucket seats, 4 speed automatic, fully equipped.

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Corona, Yellow Minis with black bucket seats, fully equipped, including automatic transmission, extremely sharp.

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Malibu station wagon. Beautiful clean condition with extremely low mileage. Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, wall tires, looks exactly like new.

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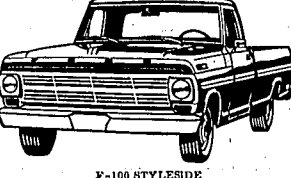
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6-Passenger, 4-Door Wagon with V8 Engine, Automatic-Transmission, Power-Steering, Power-Disc Brakes, AM Radio, Power Tail Gate Windows, Deluxe Wheel Covers, Heavy Duty Suspension, All Vinyl Trim.

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- 4-Speed Transmission
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- Gauges
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- 8 Ply Tires
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<p>1966 FORD GALAXIE</p> <p>4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, new rubber.</p> <p>\$195. down \$59.90 per month</p>	<p>1969 GMC 1/2 TON</p> <p>Long wheel base, V-8, 4 speed, 3,000 miles.</p> <p>\$195. down \$78.26 per month</p>
<p>1964 CHEVELLE</p> <p>4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, two tone, radio.</p> <p>\$195. down \$29.00 per month</p>	<p>1968 FORD</p> <p>1/2 Ton, long wheel base, big 6 engine, 4 speed, custom cab, Radio.</p> <p>\$195. down \$68.05 per month</p>
<p>1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA</p> <p>4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Nice!</p> <p>\$195. down \$48.30 per month</p>	<p>1965 TOYOTA</p> <p>Pickup and camper, 4 speed. Nice camper, sharp.</p> <p>\$195. down \$40.00 per month</p>
<p>1967 CHEVROLET</p> <p>4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio.</p> <p>\$195. down \$64.00 per month</p>	<p>1966 FORD</p> <p>1/2 Ton, long wheel base, V-8, automatic transmission, Loaded with extras.</p> <p>\$195. down \$64.00 per month</p>
<p>1967 FORD GALAXIE</p> <p>2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.</p> <p>\$195. down \$72.00 per month</p>	<p>1965 CHEVROLET</p> <p>1/2 Ton, Wide box, 4 speed, Big 6 engine, Hitch.</p> <p>\$195. down \$38.66 per month</p>

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<p>1965 MERCURY ... \$1145</p> <p>Montclair 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering.</p>	<p>1967 CHEVROLET ... \$1995</p> <p>ElCamino, V8 engine, 3-speed and camper.</p>
<p>1966 PLYMOUTH COUPE</p> <p>V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.</p>	<p>1964 FORD</p> <p>V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.</p>
<p>1963 CHEVROLET ... \$595</p> <p>Monza</p>	<p>1964 PONTIAC-BONNEVILLE</p> <p>V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.</p>
<p>1963 OLDSMOBILE</p> <p>V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning.</p>	<p>1962 OLDSMOBILE</p> <p>Full power, V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning.</p>
<p>1966 FORD ... \$1575</p> <p>XL, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission.</p>	<p>1965 PONTIAC GTO</p> <p>V8 engine, 4-speed transmission.</p>
<p>1965 CHEVROLET</p> <p>Corvair, 4-speed transmission.</p>	<p>1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA</p> <p>Convertible, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.</p>
<p>1964 PLYMOUTH ... \$995</p> <p>Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.</p>	<p>1968 CHEVROLET ... \$1695</p> <p>4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.</p>
<p>1962 FORD</p> <p>2-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission.</p>	<p>1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA</p> <p>Coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.</p>
<p>1967 PONTIAC ... \$2095</p> <p>GTO, V8 engine, 3-speed.</p>	<p>1964 PONTIAC GTO</p> <p>V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.</p>
<p>1967 CHEVROLET</p> <p>Chevelle, V8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steering.</p>	<p>1963 CHEVROLET COUPE</p> <p>SS, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.</p>
<p>1966 MERCURY ... \$1495</p> <p>Montclair 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.</p>	<p>1966 MERCURY ... \$1595</p> <p>Comet coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.</p>
<p>1966 CHEVROLET</p> <p>Impala, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.</p>	<p>1966 FORD ... \$1495</p> <p>Mustang, V8 engine, 3-speed transmission.</p>
<p>1968 PONTIAC ... \$2195</p> <p>Firebird.</p>	<p>1964 RENAULT ... \$595</p>
<p>1965 CHEVROLET</p> <p>Impala 4-door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.</p>	<p>1964 FORD GALAXIE</p> <p>Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.</p>
<p>1963 BUICK</p> <p>Coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.</p>	<p>1963 MERCURY ... \$895</p> <p>Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.</p>
<p>1965 FORD ... \$895</p> <p>4-door, V8 engine, 3 speed.</p>	<p>1965 MERCURY ... \$995</p> <p>Comet coupe, Automatic transmission, 6 cylinder engine.</p>
<p>1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA</p> <p>Wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.</p>	<p>1963 MERCURY S55</p> <p>Coupe, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.</p>

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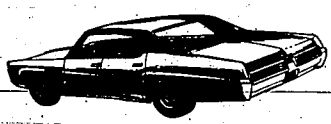
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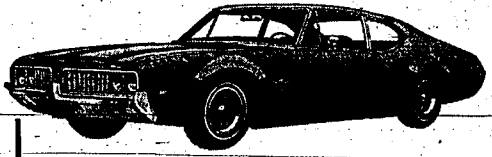
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SALE PRICE **\$3488**
Power steering, power brakes, tube-hydraulic transmission, deluxe radio, white wall tires, heavy duty shocks and springs, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers. Crystal blue with Polar white top.
Retail Price \$4288.37



1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-DOOR HARDTOP
SALE PRICE **\$2991**
Power steering, automatic transmission, chrome wheel mouldings, tinted glass, deluxe wheel discs, white wall tires. Beautiful Crimson color.
Retail Price \$3481.01



1969 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR SEDAN
SALE PRICE **\$2993**
Tinted windshield, head rests, V8 engine, super turbo transmission, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires, deluxe radio, trumpet gold.
Retail Price \$3497.79



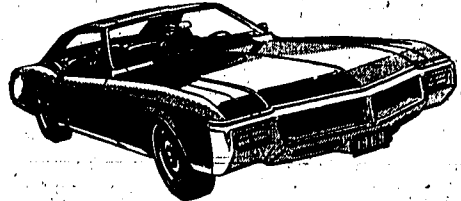
1969 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY SEDAN 4-DOOR HARDTOP
SALE PRICE **\$5171**
Power disc brakes, white wall tires, deluxe wheel discs, tilt and telescope steering wheel, automatic trunk release, accessory group, chrome door moulding, deluxe push button radio, power antenna, stereo tape player, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl top, safety sentinel, split seat, power seats. Glode green with matching vinyl top.
Retail Price \$6271.56



1969 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4-DOOR SEDAN
SALE PRICE **\$3341**
Tinted glass, head rests, foam padded seats, chrome window mouldings, heavy duty shocks and springs, power steering, power brakes, turbo hydramatic transmission, deluxe steering wheel, white wall tires, deluxe radio, Nasaau blue.
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Deluxe radio, rear speaker, white wall tires, tinted glass, factory air conditioning, door guards, remote control rear view mirror, 6-way power seat, power windows, automatic trunk release. 2-tone green with white top.
Retail Price \$5719.52



1969 BUICK RIVIERA DELUXE
SALE PRICE **\$5356**
Disc brakes, deluxe radio, power antenna, stereo tape player, rear speaker, white wall tires, air conditioning, safety sentinel, tinted glass, chrome door guards, remote control rear view mirror, 6-way power seats, power windows, automatic trunk release, head rests, state bench seat, power steering, power brakes, Embossed gold with matching vinyl top.
Retail Price \$6356.26



1969 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO DELUXE
SALE PRICE **\$5386**
Power disc brakes, white wall tires, deluxe wheel discs, tilt and telescope steering wheel, automatic trunk release, visor vanity mirror, door guards, deluxe radio, rear speaker, power antenna, custom deluxe interior trim, tinted glass, air conditioning, deluxe seat belts, power windows, power steering, power brakes. Glode green with matching vinyl top.
Retail Price \$6426.06

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS E.O.M. SALE CONTINUES!

68

CARS MUST GO! NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

\$8800 DOWN
\$88 Per Month
On approved credit
Takes any new Pontiac in stock

OUT THEY GO!

KEITH KELLY SAYS
We're Completely Overstocked
And 68 Cars **MUST GO!**

If you are REMOTELY interested in a new or used car or truck, you'd better check the prices listed on this page. If you can recognize a bargain when you see one you'll be down to see us this weekend. These prices are even "better than bargains" — a license to "steal" is more like it. NO TRICKS — NO GIMMICKS! These prices are bonafide... with or without a trade in... cash or financed... whatever your choice. If you need further proof of these bargains... try to get these deals anywhere else! We have never in history offered "bargain basement" prices anything like these! Name your price on any new Pontiac or used car in stock!

Brand New 1969 Bonneville
Turbo hydramatic, radio, rear speaker, remote mirror, power steering, power disc brakes, 6-way power seat, floor mats, heavy duty air cleaner, custom fabric cushions, lift steering wheel, soft ray glass, white wall tires, air.
You Name Your Price

How 'Bout \$10 Over Invoice?
BRAND NEW 1969 Firebird Hardtop Coupe
3-speed on the floor, decor group, soft ray glass, floor mats, radio, rally wheels, E70x14 red line tires. **\$2830**

Brand New 1969 Pontiac
Custom 6 door sedan, Decor group, turbo hydramatic, radio, white wall tires, V8 engine, power steering. MSRP \$3460 **\$2980**

Brand New 1969 Grand Prix Hardtop Coupe
Radio, power steering, turbo hydramatic, rally 2 wheel, easy eye glass, G37x14 white wall tires, MSRP \$4720 **\$3920**

1963 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires, radio, heater. WAS \$1495 **\$1490**

1963 BONNEVILLE Coupe
Power steering, power brakes, hydramatic transmission, radio, white wall tires. WAS \$1295 **\$980**

COME IN — WE MEAN BUSINESS
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
601 MAIN AVÉ. EAST 733-1823

ABBIE URIGUEN
IDAHO'S LARGEST OLDSMOBILE-BUICK DEALER
712 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH PHONE 733-8721

Congratulations to the Order of De Molay

March 18, 1919

March 18, 1969

"Fifty years of young men on the go!"

First, you should be given a brief outline of the inception of this Order, which has had such a great influence on American boys, and through them on our country and its institutions; for the boys of today are to become the men of affairs of the nation—to take the places of their fathers, who are rapidly joining the procession to that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns.

Frank S. Land, a young man of Kansas City, Missouri, was the originator of the Order, and of its first Chapter. He was a K. G. C. H. of the Ancient and Accepted Rite of Masonry, and was in charge of the local Scottish Rite Employment Bureau. He is a lover and friend of boys, as all good men are. He became much interested in Louis G. Lower, a boy whose father had died, and found employment for the boy, by whom he was often called upon for advice. One day this boy asked him if he might bring some other boys who needed advice, and a few evenings later nine boys met in the Masonic Temple, and from this meeting the Order originated.

The first Degrees, for this is a secret society or lodge of two Degrees, were conferred April 1, 1919. Mr. Land became Advisor of this first Chapter, and now more than 3,000,000 boys call him "Dad".

The Order has made wonderful progress, spreading like wildfire, and now has over 2,000 Chapters in every state and in several foreign countries. The Chapters are composed of boys only, and only of boys more than 14 and less than 21 years of age, of good moral character and recommended by two DeMolay members. Each Chapter is sponsored by some Masonic Body, in the same way a church or other group sponsors a Boy Scout troop. It is not a Junior Masonic Order in any sense, and joining does not guarantee future Masonic membership.

The purpose of the Order is to make the boys better fit to take the places of the men of affairs, their fathers, in the coming years; to make them better boys, and better friends of each other, that thus they may become more useful men; to furnish them wholesome opportunities for meeting and training themselves, and furnishing them wholesome recreation and enjoyment.

James Bernard Molay (Jacques Burgundus de Molay), the 22nd and last Grand Master of the Knights-Templar, was born in the village of Molay, in the Department of Haute Saone, in France, shortly before the middle of the Thirteenth century. He was of a noble, but impoverished family. On the death of his father, during his youth, the little family property became the inheritance of his older brother. Thrown thus upon his own resources, and having been reared in the vicinity of a Commandery of Templars, he entered the order in 1265. It is probable that he soon set out for the East to take part in the defense of the Holy Land against the Saracens. He soon rose to distinction, and after the capture had driven the Christians out of Palestine, he, now the Grand-Master, took refuge with a number of his followers, on the island of Cyprus.



As if the world didn't know it, how many times have you caught yourself saying, "That's my BOY!"?

He may be only one of the little colony of hearts that make up your world, but his every good act fills you with a pride that stretches almost to the bursting point. Yet, with all that you do, regardless of the money you spend, the barriers you erect, and the endless worries you undergo, there will come a time when that boy of yours must begin to live outside of the home and walk alone.

Then comes the call to be fortified with great depths of character and spiritual ideals, to get off to the right start. When that time comes, you will awake with startling reality to the fact that you cannot live your boy's life . . . that he must live it himself. Except for the material things you can give him, guidance and advice, he must make use of those spiritual values which he learned at his Mother's knee, and it was for this goal that you called upon the church and the school to round out his program for successful living. If your boy is normal and eager to make a success of his life . . . has some idealism . . . and is not bound by artificial limitations . . . then the Order of DeMolay can do a lot for him.

At My Chapter's Altar

HUMBLY AND SINCERELY . . .

- I promised to be a better son
- I promised to love and serve God, my country, and my fellowmen
- I promised to honor and protect every woman
- I promised to slander no one
- I promised to aid and uphold the public schools
- I promised to walk uprightly before God and Man
- All of these things, and more, I did promise!



Morrie Roth

This message sponsored by The Following Boosters of DeMolay

- HOLIDAY INN
"The Nilton's Innkeeper"
- DEPOT GRILL
Limo Pool
- TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST CO.
"The Bank to Grow With"
- J. HILL
Organ - Piano - Studios
- REED TRACTOR CO.
Case Quality Machinery
- WHITE MORTUARY
The Chapel by the Park
- FOX FLORAL
Phone 733-2674
- IDAHO DEPT. STORE
If it isn't right - bring it back
- PARIS
and PARIS JR.
BUTTREY'S FOODS
Where Thrifty Thousands Shop
- TWIN FALLS FRED & ICE
(Hanson Farmer's Elevator)
- FIDELITY NATIONAL BANK
Parker to Parker Banking Service
- MASONRY MUSIC CENTER
Sells Happiness - Organs, Pianos
- HELEN'S RECORD SHOP
In Masonry Music Center
- KAY'S SUPPER CLUB
American - Chinese Food
- ACE PRINTING, INC.
"Printing of all types"
- OLEN JENKINS
Chevrolet Sales and Service
- ROPER'S
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Bull
- SHIRLEY A. WYATT
"Merchandise"
- OSCO DRUG
Where Thrifty Thousands Shop
- A. C. HOUSTON LBR. CO.
The Contractor's Supplier
- PENNY-WISE DRUGS
"Congratulations DeMolay"
- CAIN'S
Furniture and Appliance
- TEMPO
Blue Takes Shopping Center
- PEPPER TREE
On the Boulevard at Lynwood
- BRUNSWICK BOWLEADROME
Bowling and Billiards
- HUBSON'S SHOES
Downtown and Lynwood
- VANS DEPT. STORE
In the Lynwood
- WOOLWORTH'S
Congratulations DeMolay
- BRIZE HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Lenses, Heating, Air Conditioning
- SHERWOOD'S SPORTING GOODS
"Everything in Sporting Goods"
- TWIN FALLS POLICE DEPT.
Our Congratulations
- SHANE'S FURNITURE
Elegant Home Furnishings
- THE STYLISH
"Swimming Suit and Mr. Jimmie's"
- STERLING JEWELRY
Bank and Trust Bldg.
- DON BROWN'S SAFETY SERVICE
"Watch for the Roadrunner"
- CHARTER-SEED CO.
Congratulations
- HUBSON'S MARKET
Our Debt to the DeMolay
- TWIN FALLS NEW CAR DEALERS
ASSOCIATION
- SEARS
Satisfaction Guaranteed
- CABLEVISION
"Good Luck" - Our Guarantee
- FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.
"Full Service Banking"
- RELIANCE CREDIT CORPORATION
Twin Falls, Idaho
- DONALD SONIUS
DOR.
- TWIN FALLS MORTUARY
William T. Boyd - Dale P. Patterson
- EQUITABLE SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION
- PENNEY'S
Twin Falls, Idaho
- JULIE'S FLOWERS
Joel and Con Peterson, owners
- ANDERSON-BLAKE INS. AGENCY
"Happy Anniversaries"
- SALLIE'S GIFTS-BOOKS
Lynwood Shopping Center
- JENSEN JEWELERS
Twin Falls and Burley
- RAMSEY'S WINDOW DECORATING
and UPHOLSTERY
- CLOS BOOK STORE
Congratulations DeMolay
- DUTCH'S FURN. & APPLIANCE
"Deal with Dutch"
- BERG INSURANCE
"Good Luck DeMolays"
- SIERRA LIFE INS. CO.
"Congratulations"
- SMITH'S PANCAKE HOUSE
Wash. Addition, Twin Falls
- PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Congratulations DeMolay
- CURL MFG. CO., INC.
Potato Harvesting Equipment
- BERTIE'S
Flavor, Fed. Chicken
- ROBERT STRADLEY INS. AGENCY
"Kindly"
- FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
Twin Falls - Burley
- ARCTIC-CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
Twin Falls
- IDAHO FROZEN FOODS
Twin Falls
- ORIGI HOTEL & CAFE
and the ALLEY LOUNGE

The Requirements for Membership

- To join the Order of DeMolay, your son must:
- BE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 14 AND 21
 - BELIEVE IN GOD,
 - BE OF GOOD CHARACTER AND REPUTATION,
 - PETITION A DeMOLAY CHAPTER.

Twin Falls Chapter Twin Falls
Northside Chapter Jerome
Mt. Harrison Chapter Burley-Rupert
Gooding Chapter Gooding
West End Chapter Filer-Buhl

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

Comics

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1969

HI, THERE, OOP! WHATCHA DOIN' HERE? GIMME AN ANSWER, LOUD AN' CLEAR!

SHHH! BE QUIET, WILL YUH? I GOT TROUBLE!

Y'GOT IN TROUBLE JUST BECAUSE YOU WAS DOIN' SUMPIN' FOR KING GLIZ?

YEAH, TH' POOR GUY'S DOWN SICK, YOU KNOW...

...I WAS BRINGIN' IM A FIST-FULLA FLOWERS!

WELL, FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, IT'S NO WONDER Y'DID DOIN' A THING LIKE SOME LITTLE KID!

WHAT'S WRONG WITH TAKING FLOWERS TO A SICK FRIEND?

BIG APES LIKE YOU JUST DON'T GO 'ROUND PICKIN' UP FLOWERS FROM OFF TH' GROUND..

...SUCH CONDUCT'S RIDICULOUS! WHAT'S HAPPENED T'YOU? TH' WARRIOR WHO USED T'BE TH' CHAMP OF MOOP?

USED T'BE? ARE YOU TRYIN' TO INSULT ME?

WELL, NOW'S YOU ASK, I GUESS I AM, TH' WAY YOU ACT, LIKE A BRAINLESS CLAM!

BUT FOOZY, I.....

AWRIGHT, BUSTER!

BUSTER? YOU TALKIN' T'ME?

'AT'S RIGHT!

I DON'T KNOW WHERE YOU GUYS GOT THAT BUSTER STUFF, BUT MY NAME IS OOP...

...MISTER OOP, TO YOU!

YESSIR, MISTER OOP!

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WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli

WHAT DO YOU THINK, HE'LL DO IF I ASK HIM, RALPHIE?

OH, HE'LL PROBABLY PUNCH YOU AROUND A LITTLE TO START WITH...

MAYBE GIVE YOU A BLACK EYE... OR TWO...

AND KNOCK YOU DOWN AND JUMP ON YOU...

AND BOUNCE YOU AROUND LIKE A BASKETBALL...

ARE YOU SURE YOU NEED THE QUARTER NASTY OWES YOU THAT BAD?

DICK CAVALLI

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Robin MALONE

by BOB LUBERS

WHEN TUTI STEALS A TRUCK AND DRIVES TOWARD BUNNYLAND, ROBIN CALLS JACK BUNNY AND ASKS HIM TO DO SOMETHING WHICH IS ANATHEMA TO THE FAMILIAR CHILDREN'S AUTHOR AND AMUSEMENT PARK ENTREPRENEUR.

WE AIM TO PLEASE! WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE FIRST?

ALSO GOOD THING YOU'NT HAVE CHILDREN HERE! I HATE CHILDREN!!

GOOD THING YOU OPEN UP ENTRANCE TO BUNNYLAND - OR I HUFF AND BLOW IT ALL DOWN!

OKAY, ROBIN - FOR YOU AND THE PRESERVATION OF PEACE, I'VE DONE WHAT YOU SUGGESTED!

I REMEMBERING FROM MY CHILDHOOD CINDERELLA. SHOW ME CINDERELLA!

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

THERE SHE IS, YOUR HIGHNESS!

SOMETHING WRONG? SHOW ME LITTLE MISS MUFFET! I LOVED HER WHEN WAS CHILD! ABBEY!

CINDERELLA

VOILA - MISS MUFFET!

SOMETHING WRONG HERE, TOO! NOT GIVING ME HAPPY FEELING OF CHILDHOOD, AT ALL!!

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BUNNYLAND TAKE LIKE REST OF U.S. OF AM?

YOU BETTER RELEASE THEM NOW, JACK!

I HOPE IT WORKS, ROBIN!

© BOB LUBERS 8-23

TO BE CONTINUED.

BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl

THEY'RE OFFERIN' CASH PRIZES AT TH' DOG SHOW FER RARE BREEDS O' POOGIES!

SHOULD I BE EXCITED?

O' COURSE! WE PUT SOME FALSE HAIR ON HER GOAT ENTER LIKIN' IN TH' SHOW. AN WIN SOME DOUGH!

I DONT THINK CYNTHIA WILL APPROVE BUT I'LL DO ANYTHING FOR MONEY!

LATER... HURRY UP! TIME IS MONEY!

CYNTHIA IS NOT HAPPY?

DOG SHOW CASH PRIZES FER RARE BREEDS

KEEP YER FINGERS CROSSED, HERE COME TH' JUDGES!

BLUE NOSED BULGARIAN MULLET HOUND

I'M A BUNDLE O' NERVES!

MY, WHAT AN UNUSUAL SPECIMEN!

ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN TH' WORLD, DOC!

RIAN YOU!

BZZZ... BZZZ... BZZZ... BZZZ!

URK... AN' DOUBLE YIPE!

DISASTER HAS STRUCK!

CHON POOCH

BULGARIAN MULLET HOUND

IF WE HAD TAKEN TIME TO FEED CYNTHIA, THIS WOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED!

MAAAA!

DOG SHOW OPEN 1-10A

RALPH HEIMDAHL

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

"Learn to live and live to learn."

"From contemplation one may become wise, but knowledge comes only from study."

"Education is like a big open window."

"Better to be ignorant of a subject than half know it."

"WHAT ARE YOU PRINTING, HOLLYHOCK?"

"A LIST OF QUOTATIONS... TO ENCOURAGE ME WITH MY SCHOOL WORK!"

"GOOD IDEAS WILL YOU PRINT ONE FOR ME TOO?"

"I'D BE HAPPY TO, PRISCILLA!"

"HOW ABOUT THAT?"

"ALREADY I'M IN MY SECOND PRINTING!"

Fun-Loving
IT'S FUN to sew this playful favorite for the active preschooler. Your littlest crafter will love the vest, bow-ties and insetted side panels.

No. 8188 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 1 to 5 years. Size 2, 2 yards of 1/2-inch.

Crisp Casual
PLAY it cool this summer with the crisp styling of action-lineing collaret. Pairs well with a tailored blouse sporting a ber-muda-collared-and-optional-pocket.

No. 8136 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 12½ to 26½, bust 33 to 41. Size 14½, 35 bust, blouse, 1¾ yards of 45-inch; culotte, 3 yards.

Unique Styling
A BRIGHT addition to your fall wardrobe this attractive outfit with youthful lines boasts an attention-getting, side-boned closing.

No. 8329 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 4½ yards of 25-inch.

8188
1-5 yrs.
8329
10-20
8136
12½-26½

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Drawn patterns send 45¢ each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Patterns Dept. of this newspaper, Box 4387, Middtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

To Order

EASY TO KNIT
5333
8-18

Casual Knit
A GAILY striped sleeveless plus a slim skirt makes a perfect knit to add to the wardrobe! Pattern No. 5333 has knit directions for sizes 8 through 18 inclusive.

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DEAR POLLY—I make a package of instant pudding for my little ones and pour it into four small baby food jars, cap and refrigerate. This way the portions are just right and there is less separation. Another convenience is to put soup in these jars which are just right for individual servings. I am saved time and bother at meal time.—BARBARA

DEAR POLLY—I had trouble keeping a patch in my knitting bag. I would forget to put it back. Now I made my knitting needles into rulers by marking them with nail polish. Do not use anything that might rub off on the yarn as you work.—THERESA

DEAR POLLY—When I iron on patches I put an old piece of cloth under the hole and also iron over the spot before putting on the patch. I place another piece of cloth over the patch to prevent scorching and to keep my iron from becoming sticky. This seems better and safer.—PAULINE

Polly gets a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

WEAR A SHOWER CAP FOR PAINTING AND PAPERING! I'll keep paint and paste out of your hair, as well as their odors!

A FINE IDEA, BUT COME TO THINK OF IT YOU HAVE NO HAIR ON YOUR HEAD, SO...

COME TO THINK OF IT I DON'T HAVE ANYTHING INSIDE MY HEAD, EITHER!

THANKS, MARY!

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DEAR POLLY—I found a new use for baby's walker after he no longer needed it. I made a bag and used the frame to remove the canvas seat and attached this bag. Now baby has a portable toy cart. If the walker is needed again the bag can be removed and the seat attached. Use plastic, canvas or cloth for this bag.—CHRISTINE

DEAR POLLY—I have to wear a back brace all the time and cannot stoop over to pick anything off the floor. I always seem to be dropping something. Barbecue tongs with long handles do the job for me. I can even pick up a baby pin. Anyone with arthritis would find these tongs very useful.—MARY

DEAR POLLY—Top often my family forgets to return library books before they are due. Now I put the due dates on book marks made with colored construction paper, place the markers partly inside the correct books and put the books in a special rack on the desk. Since we see them every day, it is easy to remember when they should be returned. This really saves pennies.—IRENE

DEAR POLLY—While traveling this summer I had to take a cabin with only a shower. Being tired and dusty I wanted to take a shower before going out to dinner and knew my bouffant hair-do would be ruined. A small, lightweight plastic waste basket solved my problem and saved my hair-do.—RUTHIE

OUT OUR WAY *The Willets* **by Paul Gringle**

GLAD TO SEE YOU HELPING YOUR MOTHER WITH THE IRONING, LIL!

OH DAD, NOBODY IRONS ANYMORE! NOT WITH ALL THE NEVER-PRESS FABRICS!

OH!

M-M-M-UH! THOSE COOKIES SMELL GOOD!

ANYBODY CAN BAKE THOSE! JUST BUY THE DOUGH, SLICE AND BAKE IT!

DOESN'T ANYONE TAKE PRIDE IN THE REMNANTS OF HOMEMAKING ANYMORE?

INSTANT COOKIES, CAKE MIXES, NO IRON FABRICS, SPRAY THIS AND THAT!

MOM STILL HAS TO GO TO THE STORE TO BUY THEM!

YES, WILLET, I HAVE TO SHOP NOW, AND WITH PRICES GOING UP I'LL NEED...

SOME EXTRA INSTANT MONEY!

...AND I HAVE TO WORK HARDER TO PAY FOR THOSE LABOR SAVING PRODUCTS!

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE **by Bill Freyse**

NOW THAT YOUR DEMONSTRATION OF HOW SPRING COMES TO THE EARTH AS IT REVOLVES AROUND THE SUN HAS ENDED IN A LIGHT-NING COPERNICUS HOW ABOUT ORBITING WITH THE VACUUM CLEANER FOR ME, AS A SURE SIGN OF SPRING?

(AND MARS... IS THE... PLANET!)

EGAD! SINCE THE SIGN OF GEMINI PREVAILS FOR THE DAY, TIME IS PROPITIOUS FOR RISK-TAKING...

I'LL JUST SLIP OUT...

AND TIPTOE TO THE OWLS CLUB!

AND WHEN YOU FINISH THE RUG-TAKE-OFF AND WHEN YOU FINISH THE RUG-TAKE-OFF IS 89 DAYS LONG, AND I HAVE A FEW CHORES TO HELP YOU WAIT AWAY THE HOURS!

GREAT CAREER! GLOTTING WITH MY LOVE, I WITH ONLY GETTING A BIT OF AIR ALLERGIC TO HOUSE CURTAIN KNOW!

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A WHILE BACK THEY SAID THAT FRANK SINATRA WAS PAID \$400,000 FOR HIS FOUR-WEEK APPEARANCE IN LAS VEGAS.

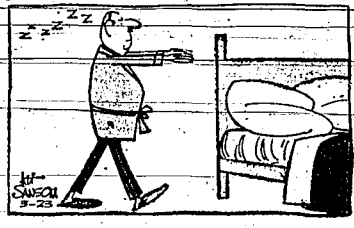
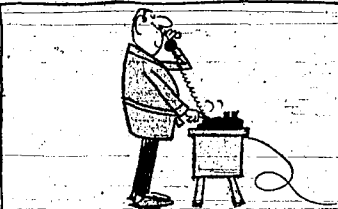
... AND A COUPLE OF MONTHS AGO, JOE NAMATH PULLED DOWN TEN GRAND JUST FOR SHAVING!

SO?

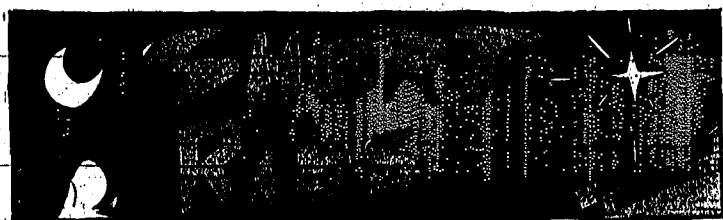
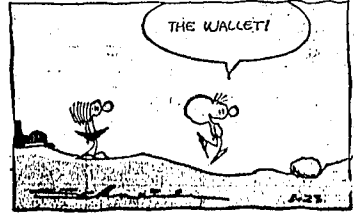
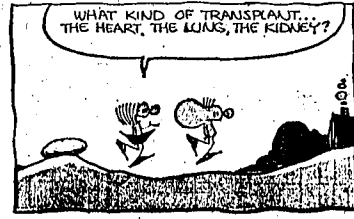
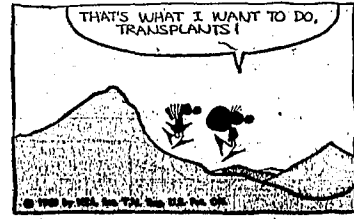
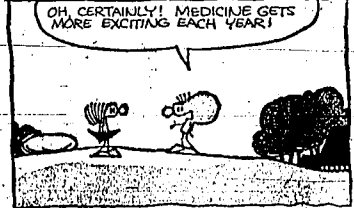
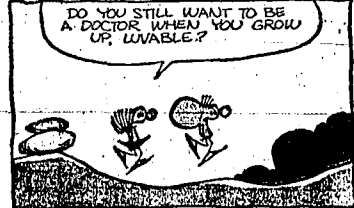
SO, I SHAVE EVERY MORNING AND SING IN THE SHOWER AND ALL FOR FREE!

Jim Brown 9-23 © 1969 by NEA, Inc.

THE BORN LOSER

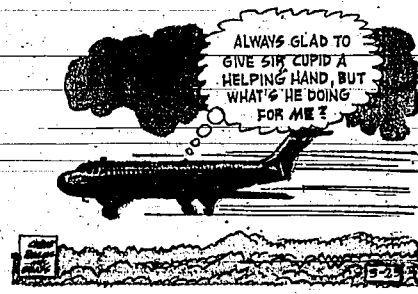
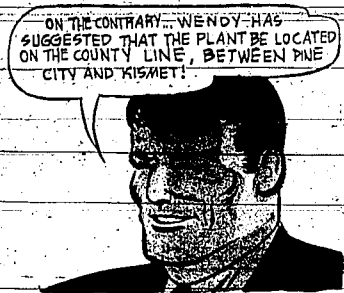


EEK & MEER by Howie Schneider



CAPTAIN EASY

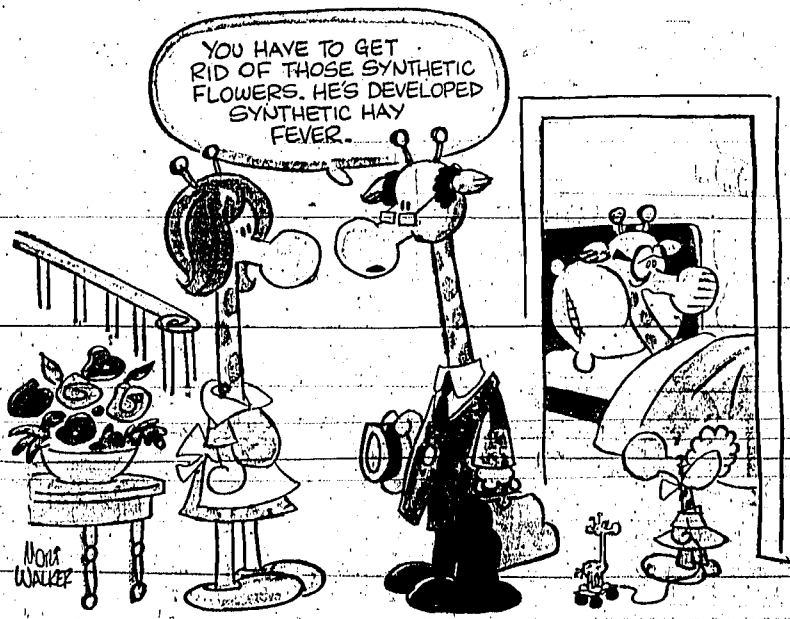
by Leslie Turner



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMALS

TM. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



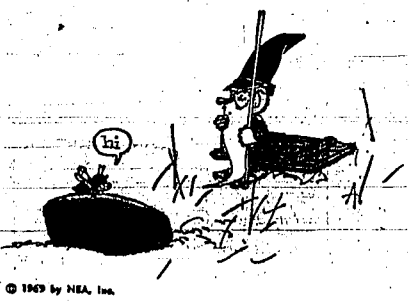
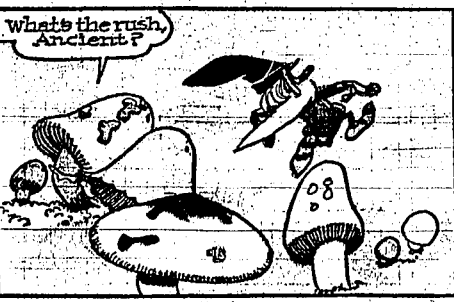
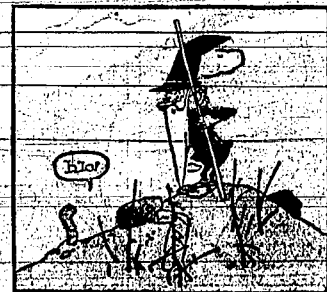
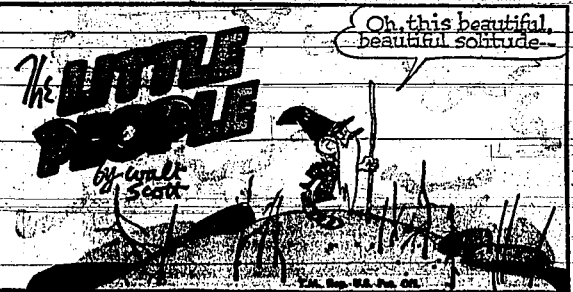
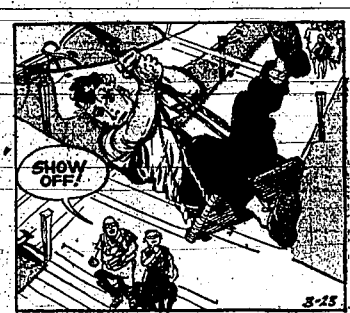
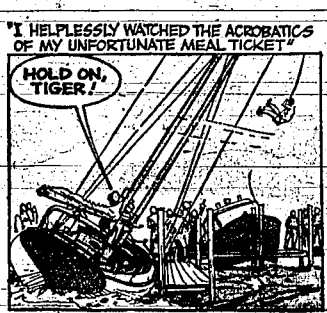
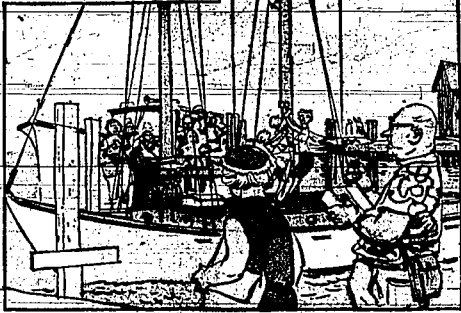
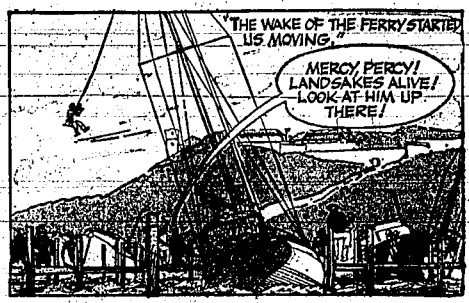
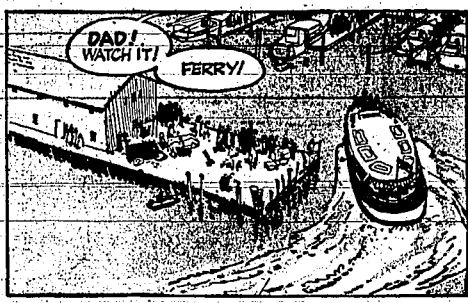
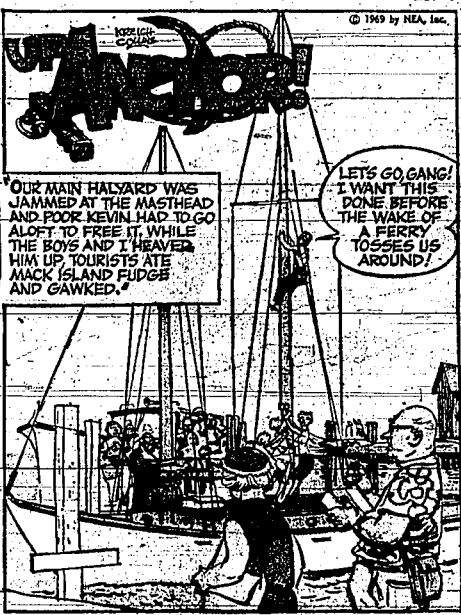
IN THESE DAYS WHEN SO MANY THINGS ARE ARTIFICIAL... ISN'T IT REFRESHING TO KNOW THERE ARE THINGS THAT ARE NATURAL. THERE'S NOTHING ARTIFICIAL ABOUT THE TASTE OF SPRITE. SWITCH TO SPRITE.



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TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY NEAL DUNN & FRANK

1. CUT A PIECE OF PAPER, 11 IN. LONG AND 6 IN. WIDE, CUT 2 LONG SLITS LIKE THIS...

2. ROLL EACH STRIP INTO A ROLL JUST LARGE ENOUGH TO GO AROUND YOUR FINGER TIP. (ABOUT 1/2" WIDE)

3. CONTINUE TO ROLL AND GLUE DOWN THE EDGE.

4. PUSH FINGERS INTO ROLLS, NOW TRY TO PULL THEM OUT AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS.

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what's in a name?

ALAN COMES FROM THE CELTIC MEANING "HARMONY" AND MAY HAVE STEMMED FROM THE GREEK "OLEN," MEANING "FLUTE PLAYER." BROUGHT TO ENGLAND BY THE NORMANS, IT BECAME A FAVORITE OF THE SCOTCH AND IRISH.

CLUES:

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MUSICAL CARDS

PUT A CARD ON THE TABLE FOR EACH PLAYER BUT ONE... PLAYERS MARCH AROUND TO MUSIC. WHEN IT STOPS EACH TRIES TO PICK UP A CARD. THE ONE WHO DOESN'T LEAVE GAME, KEEP ON. PLAYER WHO PICKS UP LAST CARD WINS.

Family Weekly Times & News

MARCH 23, 1969



◀ FASHION EXCLUSIVE
Feminine Pants
For a Night on
The Town

“ROSEMARY’S BABY?”
The Bizarre
Dreams of
Pregnant
Women

PET-ETIQUETTE
You Can Teach
Your Dog
Better Manners

COOKBOOK
Luncheon
Recipes with
The Zest of
Spring

ANTHONY QUINN
The Strange
Fears That
Make Him a
Great Actor

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SEN. GEORGE S. McGOVERN

of South Dakota



Did you seriously expect to win the Presidential nomination at the 1968 convention? Do you have plans to run in 1972?—Clifford Drepan, Fair Lawn, N.J.

● Given the uncertainty of convention politics, I felt that I had a chance at the Democratic nomination in Chicago last August. My interest in national politics continues, but only future events will determine whether or not I will be an active candidate in 1972.

FOR JOAN CRAWFORD



Is it true that you have white carpets on the floors in your apartment and have slippers at the door for your guests?—Mrs. Lewis H. Kittle, Beckley, W. Va.

● It is true that I have white carpets, but I don't provide slippers.

FOR BILL RUSSELL of the Boston Celtics



As a player-coach, you are in action a great deal. Who does the substituting from the bench while you're playing?—R. L. Utica, N. Y.

● I do the subbing. I do it better on the floor, since that is the only position from which I have studied basketball. I call to our bench when I want a man. I have a much better feel for the situation when I'm actually playing.

FOR JACKIE GLEASON



At the beginning of your show, what do you have in your coffee cup?—Theresa Cambies, Norwalk, Conn.

● Champagne—to loosen up the speaking juices.

FOR CHARLES DISALVO author of "Faces People Fear"



Why were people so resentful of Jackie Kennedy Onassis' marriage?—D. M. Waco, Texas

● Many people have idealized images or pictures of other people, forgetting that the other person is a human being with feelings, wants, fears, and desires much like ours. When Jackie decided to marry Aristotle Onassis, many people felt that their image of Jackie had burst.

FOR LEON SHIMKIN, president, Simon and Schuster



What percentage of a manuscript is read before your staff will accept or reject it?—Mrs. C. L. Morrison, Middletown, Ohio

● When a manuscript from a novice writer is received, it is referred to an editor for evaluation. In the case of a novel or a large nonfiction work, if the editors agree that a book might have wide public acceptance, the manuscript is then referred to the editorial board, which makes the final decision. All manuscripts received are read thoroughly, except in cases where the submission is poorly prepared and difficult to read or when the content is beyond the point of comprehension for the editor.

FOR SALLY FIELD



of "The Flying Nun"
I read that you recently were married. If so, to whom?—Karen Buckmaster, Mansfield, Ohio

● I eloped to Las Vegas last September 16 with my high-school sweetheart, Steve Craig, a writer. This is the first marriage for each of us.

FOR EPREM ZIMBALIST, Jr.



of "The F.B.I."
I understand you won a Purple Heart during World War II. Were you severely wounded?—Kimberly Hargrave, Colorado Springs, Colo.

● I was wounded in the left thigh by a shell fragment while leading an infantry platoon in the Hurtgen Forest during an attack on Germany's Stetriedt Line.

FOR HELEN LAWRENSEN, author of "Latinos Are Still Lousy Lovers"



The title of your book indicates you still believe what you said 30 years ago in a magazine article, "Latinos Are Lousy Lovers." Do you really feel this to be true?—W. D. Quincy, Mass.

● No. When I wrote the original piece, I meant it as a humorous article. After it was published, however, the Cuban government sent an official protest to our State Department, the Cuban military police confiscated every copy of the magazine in Cuba, and I was widely and bitterly attacked in newspaper editorials throughout Latin America.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Free Rejuvenation. After detailing how celebrities—including Gloria Swanson, Pope Pius XII, Charlie Chaplin, Maurice Chevalier, Salvador Dali, and Somerset Maugham—paid \$3,500 and more to look or feel younger, author Patrick M. McGrady, Jr., tells in "The Youth Doctors" how you and I can do it free: "The first thing is to want to be more youthful—and to believe you can. Attitude alone can work—miracles. Frequently, the only functional aspects of so-called rejuvenation regimens are do-it-yourself high-protein, low-carbohydrate, and low-fat diets, regular exercise, steady physical—and intellectual work,—and avoiding toxins such as tobacco."

An Eye Man. Hywel Bennett (star of the psychological thriller, "Twisted Nerve") is a rather taciturn young Welshman of few opinions. But he expressed his ideal date as "six-foot-six with a 32-inch bust"—then admitted that was "just for a giggle. There is



Hywel Bennett

no one feature that typifies a girl I like—except perhaps the eyes. Nothing to do with the color or size or make-up. A girl can be quite plain, and yet if there's something, marvelous, understanding or interesting that I see in her eyes, she isn't plain." Ah, how there's hope for us all.

Love Later On. Iris Adrian, veteran of 250 character parts and currently in Disney's "The Love Bug," has some interesting comments about her present marriage to Fido Murphy, a scout for the Chicago Bears. "It's a good marriage. At this age, (both are in their mid-50) you are not starting at each other all the time. Earlier, it's the love bit, at the same time when all the important things are crowding you—your career, setting up a home. Love is better later." When? "After 30."

Night and Day. Betty Jane Miller, housewife and mother of five from Bethel Park, Pa., executed this "pointing" with a 19-cent ball-point pen. She got technical advice from a sailing friend and the rigging is authentic.



Ball-pen art

Says Mrs. Miller, "This was tedious detail work. Originally, I did this as a daylight scene, but did not like the effect. So I bought another ball point and simply changed day to night."

Kind Word for Pollution. Not all pollutants make—the air unfit to breathe; The refreshing fragrance of the pine trees comes from a hydrocarbon named terpene, a pollutant. Its reaction with sunlight is why Virginia's beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains look blue. Soot and dust are pollutants needed for rainfall, and ozone, another pollutant, helps filter out lethal solar radiation.

Valuable Degree. In 1958, according to the Office of Education, the average lifetime earnings of the American man with five or more years of college was \$440,905. The latest census now pegs it at \$586,905—and climbing steadily. Need more incentive to stay in school?



Iris Adrian

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

March 23, 1969

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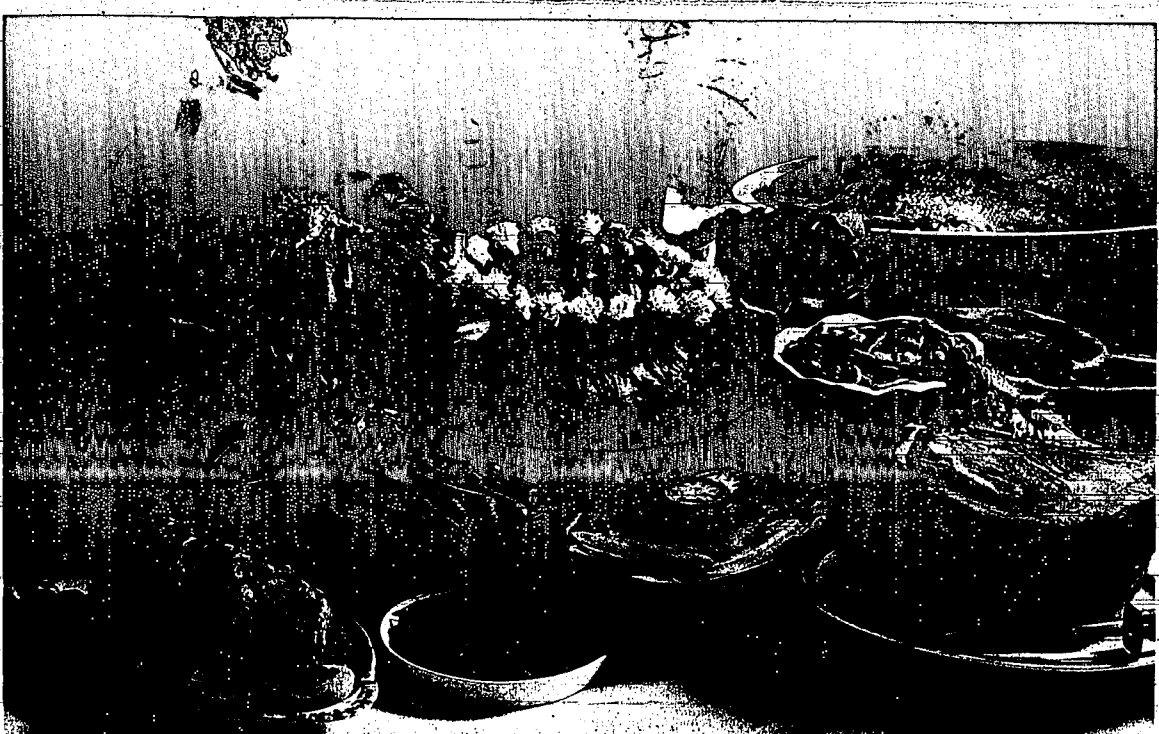
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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but we will be paid for each one used.



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STORE COUPON

Six Secrets to Training Your Dog

MACKINNON IS a gay, friendly, year-old German shepherd dog who belongs to a neighbor of mine. Only a few weeks ago his mistress was on the point of giving him away.

She had developed a real affection for Mac, but he was impossible to live with. His chief characteristic, an unquenchably ebullient friendliness, was combined with such huge size that when he jumped up to lick your face (which she couldn't train him not to do) his paws flopped over your shoulders.

Nor could she stop his romping around the living room, knocking over small children, sweeping ash trays off the coffee table with his tail, and chewing up sofa cushions to get at his tennis ball. When she put him on a leash, he immediately took off with such speed and strength that dog and mistress resembled a boat with a water skier in tow.

Just as Mac's owner was regretfully about to wash her hands of him, she heard of Edward Fouser and his Specialized Dog Training, Inc., in Oasingen, N.Y. Give him two weeks, said Fouser, and he could civilize Mac.

I went along two weeks later when Mac's mistress drove to Fouser's place to pick up her dog, and if I hadn't been there to see the transformation, I wouldn't have believed it. After giving the owner a few instructions, Fouser handed her a leash with Mac on the other end—and she was on her own.

"Heel," she told the dog as she began to walk forward. Mac moved forward sedately, walking at exactly her speed, his nose keeping even with her left hip. When she stopped, he stopped, and when she said "Sit," he sat. "Stay," she said, dropping the leash and walking ahead. He stayed.

Had Mac's spirit been broken? Not at all. He was as gay and friendly as ever, but basically he was a transformed dog. He had learned what was expected of him, and henceforth it was just a matter of drumming it in until it became second nature.

One need not be an expert dog trainer to get such results, says Fouser. Given maybe a month, any

dog owner should be able to work the same kind of transformation. Here is his advice on how to do it, based on 25 years of experience, during which he has trained about 3,000 dogs—for 22 years as trainer for the two



main guide-dog schools, the Seeing Eye and Guide Eyes for the blind. And for the past three years he has been a private dog tutor.

1. It's all a matter of communication. The single most important trait that distinguishes the dog from other animals is that every dog, even those that are seemingly most disobedient and defiant, wants to please his master. In fact, the happiest dogs are those that have learned a skill they know is useful to their masters—sheep dogs, guide dogs, even a household dog who knows he's acting the way his owner wants him to. Thus training is essentially not a question of discipline but of communication—of letting the animal know what you want him to do.

2. Get to know your dog. One of the basic mistakes most dog owners make is to assume that all dogs are essentially the same and should be taught the same way. Actually, no two dogs are alike any more than any two people are alike. If you observe the actions of individual dogs in a group as they play and fight among themselves, you'll see all the varied personality traits that you'd

observe in a group of children in unsupervised play: the leader, the follower; the bully; the coward; the dumb one, the sly one, and the friendly one.

In fact, dog personalities and abilities vary so widely that the characterizations you hear of dog breeds—that German shepherds are suspicious of people, poodles are smart, retrievers friendly, mutts smarter than pedigrees, etc.—are virtually useless as a guide to the traits of the individual dog. Every personality type can be found in every breed. Here are some familiar types:

The "Self-Right" Dog. This is a term used by guide-dog trainers to describe what they regard as the ideal animal. He's self-assured, outgoing, friendly with people and other dogs, but with a strong sense of his own rights; his own dignity; his own intelligence. He'll greet guests with a wag of the tail, but he has too much dignity to jump on them. He's not a biter nor a fighter with other dogs, unless it's to protect himself or his family.

He's neither shy nor aggressively friendly. Says Fouser, "He's the easiest kind of dog to train because the training involves no correction of his personality traits. If he were a child, he'd be called 'well-adjusted.'"

The Pest. This is what Mac was before his training—a dog with too strong a sense of self-right. The main trait of a dog like this is that he's constantly pushing himself to the fore. With guests, he's always demanding attention by jumping on them, nuzzling them, giving them his ball to throw.

"What this dog needs," says Fouser, "is special firmness, even sternness, in his training. He's basically a good dog, but he has to be taken down a couple of pegs or he'll quickly be running the whole family."

The Fear Biter. While some dogs are inherently vicious, most dogs that bite are insecure and do so out of fear. Fear biters will never aggressively attack you, but will a viciously; they'll retreat, circle around behind, and snarl at you.

If the fear is hereditary and cannot be cured by training, says Fouser, then, as with the vicious dog, he should be put out of the way. If it's acquired fear, taught to the dog by

cruel handling, it probably can be cured. By extra-gentle handling, first teach him that he has nothing to fear from you, his master; then gradually expose him to the world around him.

"Hard" and "Soft" Dogs: Some dogs don't take notice of even the hardest whack, while others are so physically sensitive that they squeal at the touch of a grooming comb. Thus a mere jerk on the leash can be painful to what trainers call a "bodily soft" dog but not noticed by a "hard" one.

3. Getting the message across: While the whole aim in training is to teach the animal to react solely to voice commands or hand signals that involve no bodily contact, the main teaching method is through body contact. Unfortunately, many owners regard this as synonymous with cruelty, largely because the



chief tool for transmitting body-contact commands has an unpleasant-sounding name: the choke collar.

Actually, the choke collar is simply a chain collar looped through its slip so that when you pull on the leash the collar squeezes the dog's neck just enough to communicate a physical signal. Your first training step should be to find the animal's "insensitivity threshold" so that you'll know how hard to pull on the leash to get the message across painlessly. This is done simply by starting with

Yes, you can teach an old dog new tricks—and here's how, as explained by a noted trainer

By JAMES NATHAN MILLER

a very light tug, then gradually jerking harder and harder until the dog shows a sign of reaction.

"One of the commonest causes of training failure with bodily tough dogs," said Fouser, "is that some

holding the other end in your right hand. The voice command should be in a descending inflection.

If necessary, use your right hand to pull the dog's front legs forward to weaken his support.

• "Stay." Put the dog at "Sit." Face him; push gently against his chest or nose as he tries to move forward, simultaneously telling him to "Stay." (Draw it out into a soothing, tulling "St-a-ay.") Then move slowly away from him. Keep repeating the action, and gradually increase the distance you walk away from him.

• "Come." Put the dog on a "Stay," holding the end of the leash and walking in front of him. Then, in an inviting, excited tone, say "Come," and draw the leash toward you. Pat his head and praise him when he comes. The commonest error among amateurs is to try to teach "come" off the leash, when one has no control of the dog.

4. Make the lessons enjoyable. "Dogs have extremely short attention spans," says Fouser. "The younger the pup, the quicker he'll get bored and inattentive. I never train any dog intensively for more than 20 minutes—10 minutes is the limit with young puppies—and I

precise in his performance as an older dog. At the other end of the age scale, he says you definitely can teach an old dog new tricks—for example, the five basic commands. But it's generally impossible to break old dogs of long-time, deeply ingrained habits like barking, sleeping on couches, or chasing cars: "You may get them to stop it in your presence, but they'll be doing it again as soon as your back is turned."

5. Be consistent. While Fouser keeps the intensive training periods short and sweet, he regards them as just the background for the continuing but more casual training that goes on all day long. Throughout the day, in all his contacts with his dogs, he takes advantage of every opportunity that arises, big and little, to remind the dog of his lessons.

"Whenever I see a dog about to sit down, I tell him 'Sit,' and then praise him for doing it. With a dog that I know likes to ride in a car, I never just open the car door and let him jump in; I first go to the car, open the door—and then when he sees me, and I know he's going to rush at the car, I call 'Come.'"

In all of this off-leash training, Fouser is constantly working with, never against, the grain of the dog's normal reactions. "When a dog is off the leash," he says, "never give him a command you know he won't obey because you have no way of enforcing it, and you'll only teach him that you don't really mean what you say. For instance, if an untrained dog is running happily around a field, it's worse than useless to tell him 'Come.' The thing to do is turn and start walking away; then very often he'll run after you—and that's the time to turn around, call, 'Come,' and then praise him for obeying."

In fact, without this kind of follow-up the intensive lessons are largely wasted. For whenever you relax and let a dog ignore the rules he has been taught, you're simply bewildering the animal. In fact, if your dog does something in your presence that violates his training rules and you're not in a position to correct him, by far the best thing is to pretend you didn't see it. For dogs are constantly observing their masters, trying to figure out what they want.

6. Teach respect, not love. Says Fouser, "Many people spend a large portion of their time actually courting their dog—feeding him at the table, or rewarding him with a cookie for every little thing he does, or letting him curl up on a couch. In fact, a lot of households have completely adapted themselves to the desires of the dog, rather than vice versa."

A dog has to be trained to respect, not to love, his master. He automati-



people simply can't bring themselves to apply the kind of physical contact the dog will understand. They'll shout at the dog, lose their temper, make him thoroughly miserable in every way—and all the while the poor animal will have no idea of what's expected of him."

Once you've established just the proper pull to give the leash, you can "talk" to the dog through his choke collar. Only five commands are needed, and there's a specific choke-collar language for communicating each one, to be used with vocal commands in a quiet, firm tone of voice. This is essential: never shout.

• "Heel." The dog is to walk on your left side without pulling, and there's no need to enforce a formal show-dog heel. When he steps ahead of you, say "Heel," firmly while simultaneously jerking back on the leash; then release him. It's a jerk... release, jerk... release sequence.

• "SIT." Pull the leash straight up with the right hand while pressing down on the dog's hindquarters with your left. "Heel" and "SIT" are the two easiest commands to teach, often simultaneously.

• "Down." Grasp the leash just under the dog's neck with your left hand and push straight down on it,



rarely give a dog more than one session a day."

It's an iron-clad rule with Fouser that as soon as he finds himself getting impatient with a dog, he stops the lesson: "I quickly give the dog a command that I know he'll obey, praise him for it, and then call it quits. It's important that the lesson end on this note of praise."

Fouser says you can start intensive training as early as six months—as long as you don't expect the puppy to be as quick to learn or as

cally loves him simply because he is his master. As I watched Fouser dealing with the half-dozen dogs in his care, there was no question of the respect they held for him. It was not a matter of fear—their tails were wagging, and they yipped happily when he approached. But it was unmistakable that they knew that he was in charge. His manner toward them was the key to it; it was friendly but commanding, warm but not effusive. It told them, I like you, but I expect obedience. The reward he bestowed for proper performance was just a gentle pat on the head and a quiet, "Good dog." There were no bribes.

And that attitude is the key to the whole business of training a dog: being in command of the situation. Once the trainer establishes the fact that he is the leader, half the battle is won. Hereafter, the dog will happily fall into the role of follower. Then it's just a matter of knowing the communication techniques that will get across to him what, as a loyal follower, he's expected to do.

Show-Off

Her interest in hand creams
Is a rather sudden thing—
She thinks that she's about to get
Her first engagement ring!

—Hal Chadwick



When told that a wealthy acquaintance had donated a million dollars to a local civic project, an old Texas oilman snorted:
"Humph! Sounds about like him! He'll do anything to get a little cheap publicity."
—D. O. Flynn

Casserole de Garbage

I did something great
With leftovers today—
Mixed them all together
And threw them away!
—Muriel Menzel

QUIPS AND QUOTES

The cub reporter proudly turned in his first major assignment. Nervously he awaited the opinion from the city desk:

"Well," the crusty editor said dryly, "not bad for a beginning, but there are some fuzzy paragraphs here. I want you to rewrite this so any fool can understand the story."

"Oh, yes, sir," the flustered youth said eagerly. "What part didn't you understand?"

—Al Roberts

There are days when the only thing that comes off on schedule is the button on your collar.

—Bill Copeland

A workman was perched on top of a ladder cleaning the clock on the city-hall tower when a little old lady called up to him:

"What are you doing up there, young man? Is something wrong with the clock?"

"No, ma'am," he yelled down. "I'm just nearsighted."

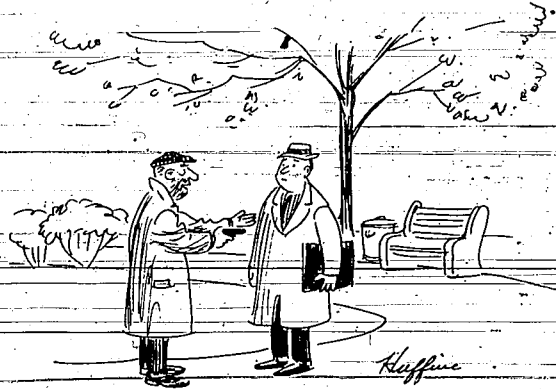
—Dorothea Kent

Remember the days when, if you asked if it was a boy or a girl, you were looking at a baby?

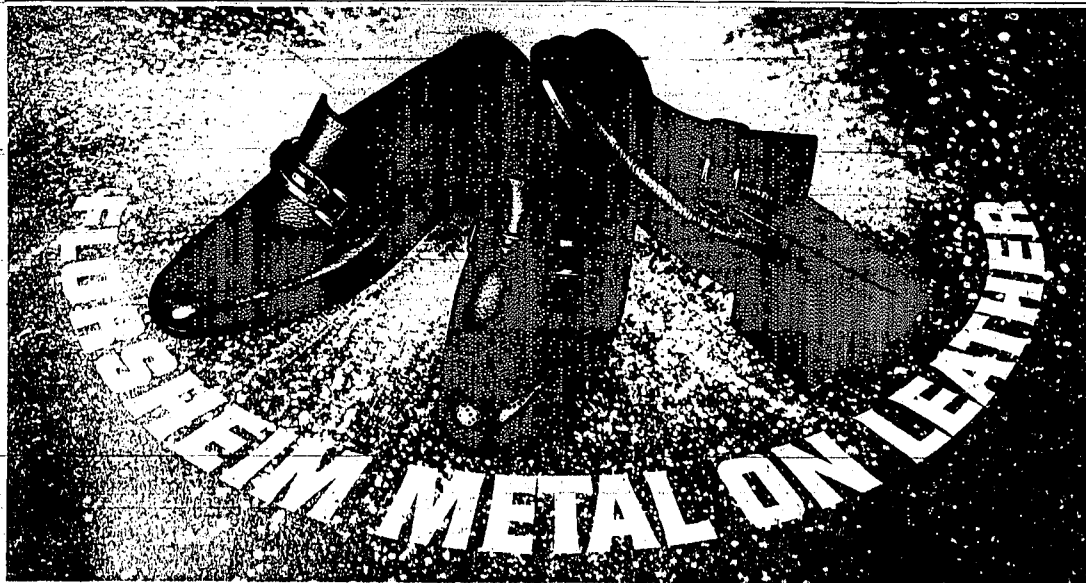
—Herm Abright

Discretion is not doing what you want to do until nobody's looking.

—Franklin F. Jones



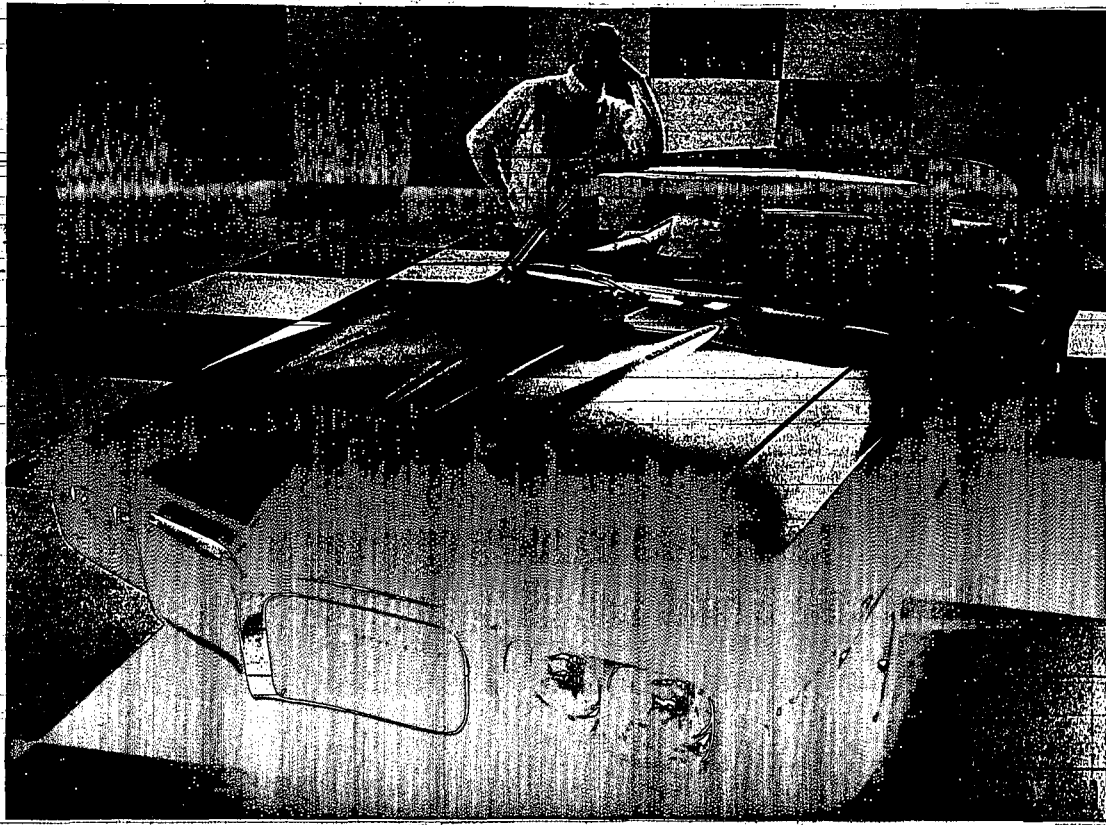
"Firearms Registration No. 146-584-201. License to own same, No. 648-39W. This is a stick-up."



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Today every woman is heirless to a beautiful complexion. This priceless asset has almost become her birthright, due to the tremendous advances of cosmetic science and in particular the discovery of a tropical moist oil which has a remarkable effect on the surface texture of the skin and helps to establish long-term perfection for the complexion.

Under ordinary circumstances, most skins fall prey to climatic conditions. In America the average woman finds that her complexion is certainly no exception to the rule, becoming adversely affected by unfavorable weather hazards and the inescapable passage of time. Skin cell production, which occurs spontaneously in childhood, slows down considerably during the advancement towards maturity and the complexion benefits tremendously from the stimulating, supplementary values provided by this tropical beauty fluid that encourages the retention of radiant health and beauty.

The skin which until recently seemed predisposed to become devitalized, slackened and aged can now suddenly enjoy the continuation of the conditions which aid it in thriving and blossoming in fullest glory. Your complexion benefits almost immediately from this constant and perfectly balanced supply of elements which bring superlative beauty to the skin.

The fluid density of this moist oil exerts a natural isotonic pressure sufficient to enable it to balance with the skin's own fluids. In addition it is a unique "peeled" oil without the sealing elements common to ordinary oils. The importance of this aspect is graphically illustrated when a rose quickly withers and dies if its stem is coated with ordinary oil before it is placed

in water, but with this isotonic oil the complexion is provided with rich benefits quickly and easily and soon takes on a lovely, velvety texture.

The flower-like bloom of your lovely complexion depends on a plentiful supply of moisture for the plasma colloids, the skin's water carriers which, when dry, cause river-beds of eroded cells to show on the face in the form of wrinkles. This moist oil helps nature to stimulate and replenish the plasma colloids from within—and has a hygroscopic ability to attract moisture to the skin from the air, promoting an exquisite, dewy bloom on the complexion.

In tropical countries this unique beauty fluid is known as oil of Ulan and in Britain and other parts of the world as oil of Ulay. In America it is available from druggists as oil of Olay. Smooth it over your face and neck each night and use it as you would a powder base by day. It is the truly remarkable solution to complexion-problems and the wonderful means whereby every woman can inherit a flawlessly beautiful complexion.

Beauty Skin-Care Consultants Recommend

To keep your complexion youthful and flawless smooth on a film of oil of Olay beneath your make-up. This will ensure a perfect moist finish besides nourishing and banishing wrinkle dryness.

To maintain a beautiful smooth neck, rub night and day with oil of Olay (or Olay vitaminizing night cream) and as you sleep the rich oils will carry on the task of beautifying the skin tissue. When applying the moist Olay oil to your face before making-up, continue the application to your neck.

Pants for a Night on the Town

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

WHEN MOTHER kisses the children good night and joins Dad for a night on the town, don't be too surprised if she turns out in pants!

The new evening pants, many of whisper weight, are delightfully feminine and appealing. They can be had in all widths, whether plain or cuffed, sleek or pleated. Freshest are pants under dresses, the all-in-one jump-suit pants—with contrasting bodice—or, for the daring, a midriff-baring vest top over pants.

About the only hint one can get on the current pants fashion is that they're never leg-hugging. From fitted hips they drop in slight A's or flow so fully one mistakes them for skirts. To wit, the colorful examples on our cover, photographed at the Tin Lizzie restaurant in New York: blazing yellow pleated pants and matching body suit, in Celanese-acetate crepe by Lynn Stuart for Mister Pants; red v-neck tunic and pants in Arnel and nylon knitted crepe from Addenda.

The best part of this new way to dress for evening is that, since many pants are available as outfits, all you need do is add a few chains, snash your waist brightly, slip into a chunky heel—and you're off into the night. *

Leo Narducci designed this sleek chocolate-brown hooded dress over pants, trimmed in white. It's of Arnel triacetate-and-nylon knitted crepe.

Jewelry: KIL Shosh; Evelyn Schloss

PHOTOGRAPHS BY HAL OKUN



Wear these to any night spot: a midriff-baring embroidered vest and pants of Fortrel polyester double knit comes from Sports Sophisticated; the black-and-white shirtwaist jumpsuit of Celanese acetate crepe is by Eddie Gladstone for Duets.

I found a crazy, lazy way to reduce!

I call it the world's largest clothes pin. The doctor who invented it calls it the Effortless Exerciser. Either way it does wonders to beautify your figure—has already produced waist loss of up to 3 inches...hip loss of up to 5 inches, in just two effortless minutes a day, and without a diet!

Here's how:

A Doctor Shows You How To Squeeze Yourself Slim!

You see, a prominent New York physician not only listened to women complain about their figure problems—but he actually did something about it.

He perfected an ingenious simple method to develop a beautiful figure—*as easy as—and then keep it that way permanently!* He named it the Effortless Exerciser. It firms and tightens hips, thighs, waist and arms until you're slim and young again. And then it builds, builds, and builds your own natural vitality and strength to keep you that way for years to come.

And all this in just two minutes a day! All this with a marvelous little device that's so easy, simple, lightweight, and completely safe to use that a child can open and close it without effort!

How does it work? By contracting half an hour's exercise into one thrilling minute for the top of your figure—and then condensing half an hour's exercise into one thrilling minute for the bottom of your figure!

Like this:

The One Minute Exercise For Your Body From The Waist Up:

To use this marvelous, body-slimming Clothes Pin, all you do is unsnap the handles. Automatically, by itself, the Effortless Exerciser starts to spread apart. Now hold it straight out from your shoulders (at arms length). Then simply bring the handles together until your palms touch. Let it open again. And repeat.

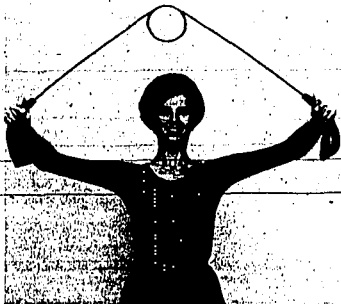
That's all there is to it! Notice how your shoulders automatically straighten back. How they automatically raise up your bust...automatically pull in your midriff and tummy—lightening and strengthening them.

Notice especially how this marvelous overcast clothes pin automatically straightens your spine, and tucks in your derriere.

In just 30 seconds of exercise—60 if you wish—the entire figure is put back into the proper body alignment, just as nature intended it to be. You are stimulating close to an inch taller. The original fatigue that made you slump like a sack of potatoes has been replaced by new natural strength and vitality—so that you'll be standing, lifting and retaining correctly, twenty-four hours a day, without your even realizing it.

Now For The Second Minute Of Exercise, For The Waist Down.

Now simply slip your feet through the Effortless Exerciser's straps. Repeat the same easy half-circle—but this time with your feet. Notice



how your tummy is once again automatically flattened to a pancake, automatically tightened, strengthened, firmed with natural control. Notice how your calves, thighs, and derriere tighten up automatically, at exactly that same instant.

Now stand up once again, and look at yourself in a full-length mirror! The improvement may be so dramatic that it may actually take your breath away! One look at yourself and you will realize why doctors have received startling changes in figure proportions like those using nothing more than this amazing device.

Read These Medical Test Results For Yourself.

Yes—in a six weeks' documented test, three people using this Effortless Exerciser for only two minutes a day, attained waist and hip loss above of:

Average loss of waist size (no diet): 1 1/2 inches.

Maximum loss of waist size (no diet): 3 inches.

Average loss of hip size (no diet): 1 1/2 inches.

Maximum loss in hip size (no diet): 5 inches.

Take out your measuring tape right now, and picture how you could look with that kind of waist loss—and without a diet. This is impressive! A thrill! But there is still more...

Now One Wonderful Improvement Automatically Leads To Another.

Let's discuss the most important benefit first:

Much of the fat and flab on your body is caused by the loss of nature's natural, hidden muscle control. (Don't confuse this hidden control with a man's athletic muscles; a woman's hidden muscles are below the surface; you don't see them, but they naturally and automatically keep your body in beautiful shape.)

What the Effortless Exerciser really does—and why it figure-molding results are so incredibly dramatic—is it strengthens these hidden figure-control muscles. So that pushed-out flab disappears; and vulnerable areas look pounds lighter, even though you haven't burned off a single ounce of them with a diet!

Other advantages: The Effortless Exerciser helps your blood flow strong and hard again...clears your circulation...tones vital heart muscles...pours new oxygen into your blood stream. Thus, overnight, your complexion becomes clearer. You have more energy—just like a healthy, active teenager.

And, best of all—every second with it is FUN! It's fun to be young with the Effortless Exerciser! To feel young again! To look young again!

Try It At Our Risk.

But don't take my word for it. The only way to prove the value of this Effortless Exerciser is to try it yourself, at our risk, for a full month.

If you aren't thrilled with the results at the end of that time...with the incredible improvement in your figure that you see in the mirror, and that your friends compliment you upon, then just return it. Your full purchase price will be refunded immediately.

SAVES YOU HOURS OF TORTURE EVERY WEEK!

What the Effortless Exerciser eliminates is just as important as what it does. For example:

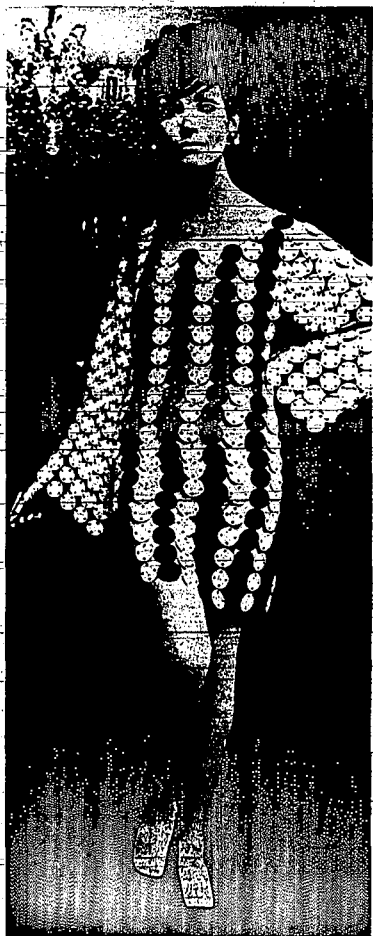
It eliminates *isometric exercises*. They are marvelous, but correct technique is absolutely essential or you get unwanted athletic muscles.

It eliminates *torture diets*. Your weight shoots right back up when you go off them, anyway.

It eliminates electrical apparatus. Most people find them highly unpleasant!

It eliminates gymnastics and other bulky equipment. Who's got the time and room?

The Effortless Exerciser replaces all these horrors with an effortless, daily two-minute routine that is as second nature as putting on your lipstick—and that gives you the firm, slim, young body and posture you've always wanted! Try it today, safely at our risk!



Zip-Clip Dress Designed By Jim Morgan

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Check here for MAN'S Effortless Exerciser, only \$11.98

CHECK HERE AND SAVE TWENTY-DOLLARS! Get both Effortless Exercisers—Man's model and Woman's model—\$21.98 value—for only \$19.98!

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Springtime Recipe Fancies

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ When rosy pink rhubarb and bundles of tender green asparagus appear in the market, we know spring is here. A welcome-to-springtime luncheon may include the lobster salad, asparagus, hot rolls, and a rhubarb dessert.

Grapefruit and Rock-Lobster Salad Bowl.

- 6 (3 oz. each) frozen South African rock lobster tails, cooked, drained, and meat removed from shells as directed on pkg.
- 3 grapefruit, pared and sectioned
- 2 cups sliced celery
- 1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- ¼ cup chopped drained pimiento

1. Reserve one lobster tail shell to garnish the salad bowl (see photo).
2. Slice lobster meat and put into a bowl with grapefruit sections, celery, water chestnuts, and pimiento. Shake salad dressing and pour the desired amount over all. Cover and chill until ready to serve.
3. Line a salad bowl with curly endive or other salad greens. Spoon the lobster mixture over all and toss lightly. Garnish top with reserved lobster tail shell.

6 to 8 servings

Rhubarb Freeze in Pastry Tart Shells

The rhubarb freeze is delicious when used to top fruit salads.

- 1 lb. tender pink rhubarb, cut in 1-in. pieces (about 4 cups)
- ¼ to 1 cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 3 or 4 drops red food coloring
- 1 pt. vanilla ice cream, slightly softened
- 8 Pastry Tart Shells (see Pastry recipe) or individual meringue shells

1. Toss rhubarb with sugar, cinnamon, and lemon peel in a shallow 1-qt. baking dish having a cover. Drizzle with lemon juice.
2. Cover and cook in a 350°F. oven 20 to 25 min. Cool and chill.
3. Using an electric blender as manufacturer directs, chop sliced rhubarb with syrup. Drop in food coloring to tint as desired.



This zesty grapefruit and rock lobster salad abounds in flavor and eye-appeal.

4. Adding gradually, blend with the softened ice cream. Turn into refrigerator trays, cover, and freeze.
5. Before serving, place in refrigerator to soften slightly. Spoon into tart shells and serve immediately.

8 servings

Pastry

Prepare pie crust mix (enough for the equivalent of one 9-in. pie shell) as directed on pkg. for quantity and method of adding liquid. Gather dough into a ball and place on a lightly floured surface.

For Pastry Tart Shells: Roll dough into a 13-in. circle. Cut out eight, 4½-in. rounds. Invert eight small tart pans or custard cups and shape pastry rounds over them, pinching into pleats so pastry will fit closely. Thoroughly prick pastry with a fork and place pans on a baking sheet. Bake until golden brown as directed on pkg. for pie shell. Carefully remove tart shells and cool completely on wire rack.

For Pastry Topping: Roll out 1 in. larger than over-all size of baking dish. Cut slits, near center of pastry to allow steam to escape.

Baked Rhubarb with Pastry
Increase the first six ingredients of *Rhubarb Freeze* by one-half the

given amount. Mix them in a 1½-qt. shallow baking dish and moisten rim with cold water. Carefully place **Pastry Topping** (see pastry recipe) over rhubarb and trim edge allowing ½ in. to hang over. Fold edge under and press gently to seal. Flute edge. Sprinkle entire surface with a mixture of 2 tablespoons sugar and ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon. Bake at 450°F. 10 min. Turn temperature control to 325°F. and bake 15 min. Serve warm with whipped dessert topping.

Asparagus with Lemon Bran Flake Topping

- Fresh asparagus spears, cooked and thoroughly drained
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ cup chopped walnuts
- 1 cup bran flakes

1. Heat the butter or margarine in a skillet, stirring until browned. Mix in the lemon juice and walnuts. Add the bran flakes and toss just until flakes are coated.
 2. Put asparagus onto a serving platter or individual plates; sprinkle generously with Accent. Spoon topping over spears.
- Note:** Leftover chilled asparagus may be used for finger sandwiches (spread bread lightly with mayonnaise or salad dressing).

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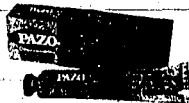
In fact, this soothing relief begins within seconds after you finish applying Pazo.

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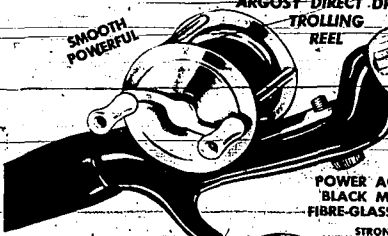
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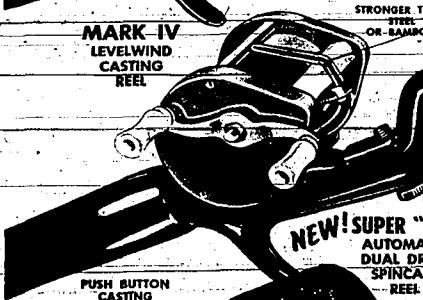
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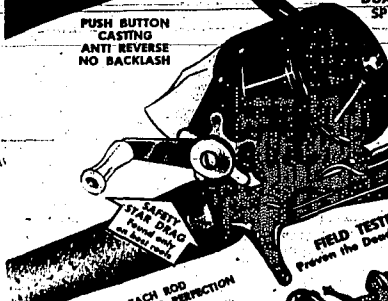
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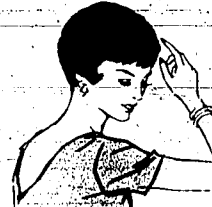
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ANTHONY QUINN:



Tony and wife *Jolanda* with their children *Danielle, 4, Lorenzo, 2, and Francesco, 5.*

IS IT POSSIBLE for a man to win two Academy Awards for best-supporting actor, be in show business for 30 years, attain the rank of superstar—and still be so insecure as to have an almost child-like need for constant praise and reassurance?

In the case of Anthony Quinn, the answer is yes. "The most important thing in life for me is to be judged by my peers. What the public thinks is important, but when the people in the industry say I'm good, then I'm happy," Tony says.

In the case of Tony's role as the Pope in "The Shoes of the Fisherman" it was unenvying for him to play the part for two reasons. "The Church was watching us all the time, and it got me on edge. The day we were to shoot the scene where I was voted Pope, I woke up with a huge zit on my left eye. Even the make-up man couldn't hide it. A priest working on the film said I had 'Saint's Disease.' I had to quit the film for two weeks, and for the first time in my career, I was scared."

But the more important reason for Tony's edginess was his need for personal praise—and he wasn't getting it from producer George Englund, Tony confessed to his agent that Englund wasn't giving him enough credit. "That's what I'm paying him for," Englund shot back. "If he does better, I'll let him know." Obviously Englund did let Tony know—because the performance almost earned him the Academy Award nomination for best actor.

To work with Tony is not easy. Producers, directors, and crew often have to put up with more than the usual amount of fears and ego-doubts typical of many big stars. A couple of years ago, for instance, a TV producer flew to Rome to get an exclusive interview with Tony.

Tony agreed until the producer happened to mention that he'd just seen "The Guns of Navarone" and thought it was great.

Insecure Superstar

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

Since he made no mention of Tony's performance, Tony cancelled the interview. Later, the producer's wife said he was magnificent in it and that he stole it from Gregory Peck. The interview took place.

That he needs praise has been evident to most movie people since Tony broke into films with "The Plainsman" in 1937.

While he got no special recognition for it, the late Cecil B. DeMille tried to get him an Oscar in a new category called best new actor. Failing this, Tony settled for marrying DeMille's daughter Katherine, the mother of his first-four children.

The marriage was rocky from the start, partly because Tony as an actor doesn't seem to feel bound by accepted customary moral behavior (he was living with his second wife, Jolanda Addolori, who has given him three more sons, before divorcing Katherine in 1965), but mostly because the insinuations that he married the boss' daughter to get ahead. "I resented it then, and I guess it had something to do with forming my attitude," Tony says.

Asked about his obstinate, even brutal, attitude on the set, Tony explains it as a matter of need—the need to know that he is doing well, even when directors won't tell him—which is often. "Many directors are too soft," Tony says. "They let the stars bully them." That's probably why he is directing his next film himself, "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," which also could bring Oscars his way.

When not working, Tony is the direct opposite of the fear-tormented star—he is the ideal father, tender and devoted to his second wife (she is often on location with him). The Quinns live a quiet life ("We haven't been to a night club in years") in Albano, Italy, a small town outside Rome. "I love it there," Tony says. "I didn't give up my American citizenship, though. I still pay taxes. If anything, I've become more American, but I wouldn't live anywhere but in Italy. I'm quite happy."

What more does Tony Quinn want out of life? "An Academy Award as best actor. I have no other personal ambitions," Tony says candidly. "After all, what is success? Press clippings? Money? No, it's acceptance of your work. I want to make films with a message even if they communicate with only one human being."

Maybe so, but that one person would tell Tony how great he was in the film. ♦

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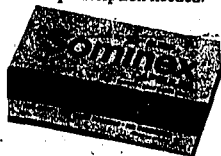
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JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Monkey

By Ann Davidow

Here's a kind of cashew shape



That turns into a little ape.



Hi, Math Fans!

XI + I = 12

See if you can change this Roman numeral problem so the answer is 10 instead of 12.

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a six-letter word for what several numbers add up to, take away the first letter and get what you do when you paste a picture on a piece of cardboard.

(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a three-letter word for what you do with two slats of wood on a snowy slope, add a last letter and get a short funny you might be in at school.

(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

When does a horse eat best?

(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is a word for the solemn promise that the President of the United States makes to the American people at his inauguration: The cocoa that was served at the class party was too sweet for most tastes.

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box:

Hi, Math Fans! I + IX = 10.

Riddle Me This: When there's not a

Hide-a-Name: Oath.

Minus One: Amount.

Plus One: Ski-ski.



Junior Sheriff

By Hans Krois

Hidden in this picture are a rabbit, a deer, a boy and a horse. Can you find them?

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MEDICAL MYSTERY:



The Bizarre Dreams

With stories such as "Rosemary's Baby" focusing attention on the strange phenomena affecting thousands of mothers-to-be, science now is asking—why?

By **BRAD STEIGER**

Author of "Voices from Beyond" and "The Mind Travelers"

THE YOUNG woman lay tossing fitfully in her sleep. It was the sixth month of her pregnancy, and she was being troubled by a recurring dream about the birth of her first child.

In the dream-drama, she saw her husband approach her hospital bed after the delivery and ask to see the face of his child. As she raised the light blanket from the infant's face, she saw her husband's features contort in horror. Puzzled and shocked by his reaction, she looked down at the child to see that the baby had the face of a leering, grotesque demon. She had given birth to a hideous monster!

Are such dreams of pregnant women merely the result of an impressionable young woman reading stories such as "The Small Assassin" or movies such as "Rosemary's Baby" with Mia Farrow (shown in photo above)?

"We have found a large percentage of pregnant women who dream about giving birth to deformed babies and monsters," says Dr. Stanley Krippner, director of the William C. Menninger Dream Laboratory

at Maimonides Medical Center in Brooklyn, N.Y., and they had these dreams long before "Rosemary's Baby" became a best-selling novel and a popular motion picture! "These dreams express a natural fear that something will go wrong with the unborn child," Doctor Krippner continues. "So many mothers have these dreams that we do not consider them to be pathological, in most cases."

In research currently being conducted at the dream lab by Diane R. Schneider (with the co-sponsorship of Dr. William Pomerance, director of the Maimonides Hospital obstetrics department), dream researchers are discovering that pregnancy, the wish for pregnancy, and the fear of pregnancy actually influence dream content to a high degree.

For example, Dr. R. L. Van de Castle, research consultant to the project, compared the dreams of pregnant women with those of female college students. He found that pregnant women dream often of architecture (hospital buildings, primarily), family members, doctors, and individuals who were not identified as to sex.

Dreams of anxiety concerning the un-

born child were found to be very common, and expectant mothers often described their babies as being born deformed or possessed of unusual or grotesque physical attributes. The pregnant women dreamed of social situations in which they interacted primarily with women. The college girls, on the other hand, dreamed more

subjects' reported dreams were about the baby, and almost half of these dreams were concerned with misfortune, harm, or environmental threat to the baby or to the mother.

"While the incidence of aggressive acts in these dreams is no greater than the norms," the study observes, "the incidence

of Pregnant Women

often of aggressive, friendly, and sexual interactions with men.

Occasionally, it seems, a woman may have a dream which accurately glimpses the future in regard to her pregnancy and her delivery. Doctor Van de Castle found one woman who told of having had recurring nightmares for many years, ever since the time she had come upon illustrations of an abnormal fetus in her fiancé's medical textbook.

"The dreams were always identical," the woman said. "I was—in a hospital, in hard labor. My sister was always in the dream, and she, too, was about to give birth to a child. The dream always ended the same way. My sister would give birth to a happy, normal child, and I, after long, excruciating labor, would feel sudden relief. The pain would be gone, but then would suddenly come the 'startling' awareness that there was something terribly wrong with the child."

The woman experienced the dream for nearly six years before she married her present husband and became pregnant for the first time. "Then I knew instinctively and absolutely that the pregnancy would repeat itself identically with the dream," she said. "And it did, even to my sister actually being pregnant at the same time that I was."

The woman's sister gave birth within two weeks of the subject's delivery. Her sister's baby was a healthy, normal girl. The subject gave birth to a deformed still-born child.

"When I became pregnant again a year later, my doctor warned me to expect a psychologically difficult pregnancy because of my previous experience," the woman reported. "But I assured him that now that the dream had lived itself out in reality, there would be no more worry on my part. The dream never occurred, and I gave birth to a normal child."

In a study of the dreams of 44 normal young women during their first pregnancy, one research group concluded that there could be no doubt that the impact of the pregnancy experience was reflected in the dream experience. Nearly half of all the

of misfortunes, harm, and environmental threats is high." In 12 percent of the test groups' dreams babies are crippled, deformed, or threatened.

The study further indicated that the group of new mothers who adapt poorest to childbirth are those who are characterized by depression, hostility, and endo-masochistic fantasies, those dreams in which the dreamer takes delight in inflicting pain or in being tortured.

Based on 26 years of experience with the nocturnal fears and dreams of pregnant women, Dr. David B. Cheek, former president of the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis, has formulated a set of criteria for separating the good-risk from the bad-risk, or vulnerable, obstetrical patient.

According to Doctor Cheek, good-risk patients are happily married and look forward to the delivery of their child. Their previous pregnancies, if any, have been uncomplicated.

The poor-risk obstetrical patients include those women with any one of the following "serious primary factors": death or divorce of parents before patient was age five; serious illness or death of mother at birth; serious illness of patient during childhood; gynecological operation prior to pregnancy; infertility for more than four years; previous abortion, stillbirth, abnormal or premature baby, or serious complication in earlier pregnancy. To these patients, hypnotherapy may be the answer.

Since pregnancy, the wish for pregnancy, or fear of pregnancy influences dream content to such a great degree, it is vital that there be more exhaustive research directed into exploring this phenomenon. If you are pregnant and wish to participate in studies now being conducted, send reports of your dreams, especially recurring ones, to Diane R. Schneider, Mohninger Dream Laboratory, Malimoidens Medical Center, 4892 10th Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210.

And don't be alarmed by those bizarre dreams while awaiting your baby—millions of mothers have experienced them with out ill effect whatsoever. The only question is—why? *

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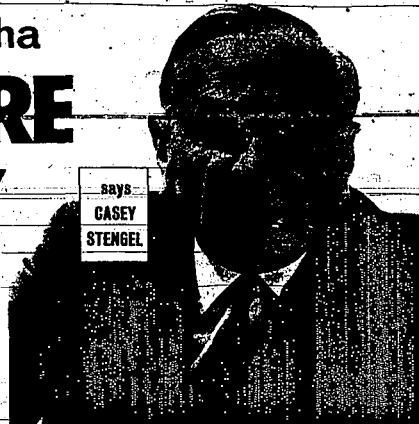
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