

Weather
April Showers

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1969

More News
More Sports
Family Comics
Feature Section

TWENTY CENTS

Jay-C-Ettes And Jaycees Wind Up Convention Here

Joe Jensen, Caldwell, and Mrs. Gerald Youmans, St. Maries, were named Saturday to head the Idaho State Jaycees and Jay-C-Ettes for the next year.

The two were elected during the final day of the statewide convention in Twin Falls. The gathering concluded Saturday night with an installation banquet, awards ceremony and a dance or trip to Jackpot. More than 600 Jaycees and Jay-C-Ettes attended.

Secretary and treasurer will be appointed by the executive board. Other Jay-C-Ette officers are Mrs. Richard Cretell, Caldwell, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Bots, St. Maries, secretary, and district vice presidents, Mrs. Dale Morris, No. 1; Mrs. David Mewes, Pinesburg, No. 2; Mrs. Bob Spence, Moscow, No. 3; Mrs. Don DeLain, Granger, No. 4; Mrs. Frank Jones, Council Bluffs, No. 5; Mrs. Jack Raymond, Caldwell, No. 6; Mrs. Jim Wilson, Emmet, No. 7; Mrs. Bill Meeker, Gooding, No. 8; Mrs. Dale Tucker, Idaho Falls, No. 9, and Mrs. Layne Hahn, Pocatello, No. 10.

Open Campbell, Nampa; Dick Schmidt, Coeur d'Alene, and Eric Scott, Boise, were named the three Outstanding Young Idahoans. Dwayne Tescholdke, Fruitland, was named the Outstanding Young Educator. The awards were made Friday during a joint luncheon meeting.

The executive boards of the Jaycees and Jay-C-Ettes will meet Sunday after the regular convention session.



CAMPAGNING WAS HOT and heavy Saturday as the Idaho State Jaycees and Jay-C-Ettes prepared to elect new officers. Pictured is Ken Hoyt, member of the Twin Falls Jaycees, making a pitch for his campaign favorite. The elections highlighted the three-day convention which closed Saturday. The new officers will meet Sunday after the regular session is closed.

Kimberly Office To Be Closed By Weather Bureau

KIMBERLY — A \$35,000-a-year federal installation at Kimberly has fallen prey to Pres. Nixon's \$2.9 billion domestic program budget cut. The Kimberly Weather Bureau will be closed by July 1, the end of the current fiscal year. Lloyd Graybill, meteorologist at the agricultural service station, said he was informed by telephone that the station is being phased out.

Hazen Bedke, director of the regional office in Salt Lake City, confirmed the closure, saying that he too, had received telephoned word of the impending phaseout. He said the Kimberly branch is one of 12 in the nation which is being closed because of the spending cut. The stations, like the one at Kimberly, all are one- or two-man installations.

William E. Huxman, Twin Falls, is assistant meteorologist at Kimberly. Mr. Graybill said Friday, "I've always been an advocate of economy in federal spending, but it's a little different when it's your job that's affected."

Mr. Bedke said Mr. Graybill and Mr. Huxman will be transferred to other weather installations in the region, which includes eight states. He said the men will be filling vacancies, rather than being added to already full staffs.

The stations selected for phaseout were chosen on a priority of public service. Mr. Bedke said. The Kimberly station, he explained, is primarily an agricultural station, and not a public service one.

He said the Kimberly installation works with the weather branch of the Department of Agriculture in developing studies and services to improve agricultural production.

The weather bureau is located in the Snake River Conservation Research Building at Kimberly. The office space and Mr. Huxman will be transferred to the Department of Commerce, the weather bureau's parent agency, Mr. Bedke said.

The salaries of the two employees at Kimberly account for the largest share of the \$35,000 per year cost, Mr. Bedke said. Mr. Huxman is paid \$10,000 a year, while the other man does not make \$17,000 apiece per year.

He said communications costs account for a share, as does equipment including the weather fax machine. Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho.

Kimberly Firm Bids Lowest On Road Project

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Dale M. Baldwin, Portland area director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, has selected the firm of Kimberly Construction Co. of Kimberly, Idaho, as the successful bidder on a contract to build a 14.4-mile road on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. The proposed work will be performed on Lincoln Creek and Little Lost Creek roads, which will be 14.4 miles of roadway on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

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Kimberly's bid was for \$355,422. The firm will be constructing 42 people employed at the firm. (See picture on page 14)

The group of men which formed the company and several of those who will be employed at the firm previously were associated with the Minuteman Missile Project in Montana.

Mr. Pickering said, "Most of the work will be done in the field, with most of the sales being done directly at the Kimberly plant."

State of Idaho, particularly to Idaho farmers. Other weather bureau installations in Idaho, at Boise, Pocatello and Lewiston, are not affected by the budget slash. Mr. Bedke said the station in Elko, Nev., also is being phased out and should be closed within a month. He said the closure of the Nevada station was dictated previously by a congressional edict to cut back in spending in that station furnishes to the Department of Commerce.

TWIN FALLS BANKER Curtis Eaton was honored Saturday night as Businessman of the Year during a banquet in Pocatello. Mr. Eaton, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., was selected by the Idaho State University chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national business honorary.

great personal expense to himself and his family. In his remarks to the Delta Upsilon chapter, Smylie said in current times it is unfortunate that it is common place in the business community to do more complaining about the problems of the day than it is to become involved in trying to solve the problems.

"The pressures under which the trustees of colleges and universities, both public and private, serve these days are not an apt example," the former Republican governor stated, "of the kind of pressures that we are now facing as we can get a little frantic about the directions in which higher education seems to be moving these days if we really work at it. How many of you have heard someone express a lack of capacity to understand what we are talking about as the younger generation."

Eaton was honored with the Businessman of the Year title by Delta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi.

The executive vice president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., Eaton served for 12 years, during Smylie's tenure as governor, on the Board of Education.

"He was willing and able to carry the hard and wearying burdens of a representative of the public for a full decade with incomparable distinction," Smylie said. "He performed at one and one half decades."

Mr. Pickering said the firm is doing most of its own construction work on the building, but that it will use some local sub-contractors.

He is now accepting applications for positions at the plant. Among categories of jobs which must be filled are carpenters, air conditioning and heating workers, roofers, insulators, cat-pet layers and electricians. Applicants interested may apply to Box 335, Kimberly.

Members of the Twin Falls Chapter of Commerce worked closely with the firm in selecting a site.

Idaho Democrats Applaud Appearance Of Sen. Muskie

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Edmund Muskie left Boise Saturday for Salt Lake City after telling more than 500 Idaho Democrats Friday night that the United States should "move toward peace and away from war."

He told a Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet, "We have to take the chance. All mankind can be moved into the direction of peace."

Muskie, in a prepared speech directed toward environmental control, said, "Our technology is becoming as dangerous as it is sophisticated. The risk of major disasters from the application of new technology is increasing."

Earlier in the day at a news conference, Muskie discussed the ill-fated American reconnaissance plane shot down off the coast of North Korea and described the flight of the plane as "espionage." He said "we constantly risk this."

The Maine Democrat, for his banquet appearance, was introduced by Democratic Sen. Frank Church of Idaho. They traded compliments and Muskie said that Church was "destined for the history books."

He said that what was promoting insecurity among the younger generation today was "a lack of promise for the future."

"We should rid ourselves of the feeling there is anything such as absolute security," Muskie said. He did not follow his prepared text but in a statement prepared for delivery at the dinner he said, "The new administration has promised a broad commitment to the nation's environmental quality programs but no proposals have been received. The end of this fiscal year is only three months away. If legislation is to be enacted, the new administration is going to have to stop studying and start proposing."

During the banquet session, Sen. Muskie said he was pleased to see the Democrats would be the underdog of the year. "One of the most effective things that was noticeable about this visit to Boise was the way in which he was able to establish a rapport with the youth that was present."

Sen. Edmund Muskie, U.S. senator from Maine, and an extraordinarily unique individual who was the first Democratic governor in the state of Maine as well as his first Democratic senator — made a tremendous impression on the largest group that ever attended one of these Jefferson-Jackson Day events.

Approximately 500 people paid a head to hear Sen. Muskie and Sen. Frank Church. This year the attendance from Magic Valley reportedly was the largest group that ever attended one of these Jefferson-Jackson Day events. There were approximately 20 people from Twin Falls alone.

To say that Muskie did not make a strong impression on the

LYLE E. DROWN

son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Drown, Kimberly, was killed in Vietnam April 15, on the day when he was assigned. He had been in Vietnam 13 months and recently was home on leave. He attended school in Arizona and completed the small arms repair school at Aberdeen, Md. Spec. Drown was serving with the 14th HEAT Company, 68th AFV, 1st Cavalry Division, APO SF 350. Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Some Left

A few issues of the special 1969 Magic Valley Progress Edition still are available at the Times-News offices for purchase or mailing. Copies cost 20 cents each, or will be mailed to any address in the continental United States for 35 cents.

Spillway Overflows, But No Flooding Yet

SIHOONE — About 2,200 second foot of water was flowing over the spillway of Magic Reservoir Saturday after the dam crested about Friday noon, but so far the Big Wood River channel is handling the extra water.

Lean Grive, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., and Vern Thompson of the Army Engineer Corps, flew over the Big and Little Wood Rivers Saturday morning and reported that so far the water has not risen enough to overflow banks anywhere in the area.

"We're sure the overflow out of Magic is going to build up to 6,000 or 6,000 second feet," Mr. Grive said, "because the inflow into the reservoir from the Camas Prairie runoff alone is about 4,000 second feet."

But, in spite, there has been no real threat to ranchers along the Big Wood River in the Gooding area, while preparations have been made for the expected flooding.

It is expected that once the overflow out of the reservoir builds up to between 6,000 or 7,000 feet, water from the Big Wood will overflow and run through Lincoln county into the Little Wood River. This is a distance of several miles and happens whenever the Big Wood overflows.

The cold nights have helped ease the situation, but since there is much snow now left in the higher country, and the reservoir is now full, the amount of water coming out of Magic is bound to increase, says Grive.

In 1965, he noted, the weather cooperated, and while there was as much snow as this winter, there was very little flooding. The overflow from Magic that year varied from between 3,000 to 4,000 second feet for several months.

Final work on the District canal flood control work at Lower the Sea in Japan, which was being completed Friday with drilling by George

Hansberger

BOISE (UPI) — A Boise television station reported Saturday that Robert Hansberger, president of Boise Channel Corp., has been asked to serve on the board of directors of the American Broadcasting Company.

The station said it had been verified that Hansberger was personally contacted and asked to serve on the ABC board. He apparently indicated he would take on the assignment.

The board of directors of ABC will meet in San Francisco in May and an official announcement of the board membership will be made at that time.

Under Hansberger's guidance, Boise Cascade has become one of the fastest growing and largest firms of its kind in the world.

U.S. Forces Move To Protect Flights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence flights were being launched Saturday over the Sea of Japan with the backing of protective air and sea power led by the battleship New Jersey.

The Defense Department refused to comment on operational aspects of the latest Pacific East confrontation, but military spokesmen indicated President Nixon's order to continue the reconnaissance missions was carried out promptly.

They said that many of them F-4 Phantom II capable of flying at 1,400 miles per hour, already are on immediate alert in the South Korea area.

Besides the New Jersey, which headed back toward the western Pacific Thursday, the USS Intrepid, which was docked at Long Beach, Calif., on one of two aircraft carriers were presumed to be stopping at the Sea of Japan. Radar surveillance is providing the reconnaissance flights with quick warning of any North Korean jet takeoffs.

The White House said news Saturday that the likelihood of survivors is very poor. Nearly five days after two North Korean MiG fighters shot down an unarmed U.S. Navy electronic intelligence plane with 31 men aboard.

The search continued in the sea of Japan. The USS Tucker, one of four destroyers taking part, returned to Sasebo, Japan, with aircraft wreckage and the bodies of two crewmen recovered from the water.

Nixon told his news conference Friday that signals picked up not only by American but by North Korean and Soviet radars as well had confirmed that the plane had never approached closer than 40 miles to the North Korean coast, North Korea claiming this territory as air and sea limit.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Prev.
Atlanta	79	52	11
Bismarck	67	40	14
Chicago	65	38	14
Cleveland	65	38	14
Denver	68	43	14
Des Moines	69	33	14
Detroit	59	36	28
Fort Worth	72	44	14
Indianapolis	62	34	14
Jacksonville	68	53	14
Kansas City	70	32	14
Las Vegas	75	56	14
Los Angeles	70	56	14
Memphis	68	50	14
Minneapolis	63	33	14
Mpls-St. Paul	61	37	14
New Orleans	75	53	14
New York	64	58	14
Omaha	64	35	23
Philadelphia	73	64	37
Portland, Ore.	58	45	14
St. Louis	59	49	14
Salt Lake City	65	42	11
San Diego	65	49	14
San Francisco	58	50	14
Seattle	57	42	14
Spokane	54	43	14
Washington	71	65	12

Forecast

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers through tonight; windy at times; cooler today, but fair and warmer Monday. High in the 50s, and tonight in the 40s. Precipitation probability 20 per cent today, lowering to 10 per cent tonight. In the Cascade Range, high today in the 50s, and low tonight in the 30s.

Weather Synopsis

Showers and gusty winds are anticipated today for the Magic Valley as a cold front associated with the latest Pacific weather disturbance moves through Southern Idaho. Maximum temperatures today are anticipated in the 50s and 60s. Winds of 15 to 25 miles per hour are expected, with consequent interference with spraying and dusting operations. Farm



CLEAR

Air West Men Protest Laws Of 3 Lines

BOISE (UPI)—Robert Haskins, master union steward for Airline Employees Association International and an employee of Air West in Boise, said Saturday that since the merger of three airlines into Air West, employees have been forced to work side by side under three different sets of working rules and three different salary scales.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Bob Thompson, Nora Joseph, Patterson, Adam Flaxbeard, Toni D. Grimley, Lawrence Hansen, Alan Gormley and Charles Har...

Alaska, Canada Hawaii

City	High	Low	Prev.
Calgary	53	37	10
Edmonton	52	42	10
Montreal	42	36	10
Ottawa	45	35	10
Regina	50	35	10
Toronto	50	35	10
Winnipeg	67	41	10
Vancouver	48	44	22
Chicago	63	44	10
Juneau	50	38	02
Honolulu	82	68	02

Area Forester Wins Top Honor

DETROIT (UPI)—Floyd Iverson, Intermountain Regional forester, has been named winner of the 1969 American Motors Conservation Award.

Horse Race Set At Mackay Soon

MACKAY — The spring meeting of the Lost River Horse Racing Association is scheduled for May 23 and 24 at the Mackay race track, reports George Hono, president.

Airline Mulls Moon Vacation

LONDON (UPI)—Looking for a vacation that's different? A London spokesman for Trans Air International of California, one of the world's biggest charter firms, says the organization is circulating a five-page booklet complete with numbered tickets for prospective flights to the moon.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Scott McClure, Jerome, and Larry Kaufman, Buhl, students at Idaho State University have been selected to attend the Boy Scout Six Associated Student Government Spring Conference in McCall, April 18 to 20. They will attend meetings at the Shore Lodge Hotel.

North Koreans Condemn Protest As 'Robber-Like'

TOKYO (UPI)—North Korea rejected as "robber-like" Saturday the U.S. protest against its downing of an American spy plane with 31 men aboard. It was the first reaction from Pyongyang to the protest.

Buhl Woman Is Injured In Auto Mishap

CASTLEFORD—A Buhl woman is in fairly good condition in the hospital here after she was injured in a one-car accident here.

Hearing On Rezoning Is Set By City

A public hearing on a rezoning application will be held at the regular Twin Falls City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at city hall.

Wrecks Kill Five

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—Two tour buses crashed in separate accidents Saturday on Bavarian highways, killing five persons and injuring 70 others.

Envoy To Soviet Greet Podgorny

MOSCOW (UPI)—The new U.S. ambassador to Moscow, Jacob T. D'Amico, presented his credentials to Soviet Premier Nikolai Podgorny and pledged to work for greater cooperation between the two nations.

Warships To Parade

BRUSSELS (UPI)—Sixty-three warships from 12 nations will participate in a review at Spithead, England, May 10 marking the 20th anniversary of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. It was announced Saturday by Jean Monnet, chairman and Prince Philip will review the exercise from aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia.

Plywood Sale

3/4" In. Shop 4x8	\$3.98
3/4" In. Shop 4x6	\$3.48
5/8" In. C.D. 4x8	\$4.29
5/8" In. C.D. 4x6	\$4.49
5/8" In. C.D. Shop 4x8	\$5.58
5/8" In. C.D. Shop 4x6	\$5.59
5/8" In. C.D. Shop 4x4	\$5.98

Keith's Interiors

217 Main Ave. E., Ph. 733-9544
• Custom Furniture
• Reupholstering
• Draperies
• Interior Decorating
• Metal Sculpture

Frank DeLuca Seeks School Post Again

Frank DeLuca, incumbent trustee in Twin Falls School District No. 411, Zone 2, has filed a nominating petition with the school office.

2 Escapees Are Returned To T. F. Jail

Two boys who escaped from custody in Twin Falls after being booked into the Twin Falls County Jail, completed the procedure early Saturday morning when they were returned here.

Retarded Youths Die In Utah Site

PROVO (UPI)—Six National Communicable Disease Center in Georgia said six mentally retarded children died recently in a private Utah nursing home.

Ride Slated

JEROME — The Jerome Junior Posse will meet at the telephone building one-fourth mile north of the Perrine Bridge at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, for a pleasant ride.

FASTER CYCLES

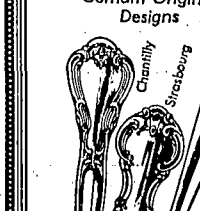
with a JD544 Loader result in more production, more profit on loading and material-handling jobs. See us now for details on John Deere Credit and Rental Plans... and JD544

JD544 LOADER

- 4 wheel drive
- 24 flywheel horsepower
- Articulated steering
- Power-Shift transmission with torque converter
- Front-gate "No-Spill" discharge
- Four bucket options, 1 1/2 to 3 cu. yd.
- Single-lever loader control

Choose from 21 Gorham Original Designs

Don't you wish you could trade your present sterling pattern for your favorite Gorham original design? YOU CAN!



GORHAM Sterling

Remember, for a limited time, you can buy the world's finest sterling for only 50% of regular open stock prices when you trade in your present sterling.

Seen...

Bernie Schmidt walking along Second Avenue-North... Harold Gerber visiting in business office... Bob Freeston talking about playing golf... Lyman Christensen picking up mail at post office... Ross Coulson discussing construction plans... George Michael working at drawing board... Dale Crisp driving to work... Bill Grange getting out of car... Mike Gray talking about chilly change in weather... Darrell Smith wearing Jaycoes jacket... Mrs. D. C. Messeramith arranging convention activities... Duane Gunderson wearing gay red helmet to mail letter... Dave and Linda High, Boise, introducing young son, David... And overhead, "How come the weather always turns so different on Sundays?"

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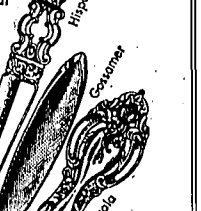
LISTEN TO 1450 KC ON YOUR RADIO DIAL KEEP

LAST CALL

STERLING TRADE-IN! Don't you wish you could trade your present sterling pattern for your favorite Gorham original design? YOU CAN!

If you've fallen out of love with the sterling pattern you now have, we'll replace it piece for piece with a famous Gorham Sterling Original, and you pay only one half of the regular open stock price.

Just bring in the sterling you now own, regardless of brand, age, weight, or monogramming, and select your favorite from 21 Gorham Sterling designs. Remember, for a limited time, you can buy the world's finest sterling for only 50% of regular open stock prices when you trade in your present sterling.



GORHAM Sterling

Remember, for a limited time, you can buy the world's finest sterling for only 50% of regular open stock prices when you trade in your present sterling.

League Meets
FILER — Walter Kasper presented the topic, "Who Are You?" to Lutheran Laymen's League members at the Clifton school.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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1 Month \$1.50
3 Months \$4.50
6 Months \$8.50
1 Year \$16.00

EXpedITION PLANNED
LIBERTY CROCODIANA (UPI)—Fortteen Librec mountain climbers are preparing to make the first Czech mountaineering expedition to Alaska.

PLYWOOD SALE

3/4" In. Shop 4x8	\$3.98
3/4" In. Shop 4x6	\$3.48
5/8" In. C.D. 4x8	\$4.29
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CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

JENSEN Jewelers



AMONG THOSE ATTENDING A one-day meeting of the Idaho Society of Radiological Technologists Saturday in Twin Falls were, from left, George A. Cathey, Denver, Colo.; Dr.

Lehman Sterling, Twin Falls; Norman E. Coe, Boise; and Cecil Watson, Twin Falls. More than 100 radiological technologists attended the meeting at the Holiday Inn.

Sen. Muskie Praised By Area Demos

Continued From Page One

A typical comment was that of Mike Gray, Twin Falls, who commented that "Muskie seemed to have been able to become a bridge between both the young and the old, helping the young to understand their responsibilities and helping the old to value the wisdom of the youth."

Commenting on a possible contest between Sen. Muskie and Sen. Ted Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, Mr. Gray said he could not help but feel the tragedies in the Kennedy family probably have been active wheels in that organization for every one of his 85 years.

Incidentally, he is still every bit as active as any person in that audience.

Sen. Frank Church introduced Sen. Muskie and confirmed the things that is, Frank Church has no critics in the Democrat party. From the way the vote turned out last election, it appears to be a very few in the Republican party either.

He was particularly well received by the audience and apparently is on a first name basis with practically every Democrat worker in the state of Idaho.

Sen. Muskie, an affable, friendly, articulate individual, impressed the audience not only with his droll humor, but with his native New England common sense.

He urged the people to remember they have a stake in the future and must become a "party of ideas."

"What good does it do to change a Republican governor to a Democratic governor if you don't improve the state along with it?" he asked.

He placed great emphasis on reestablishing a two-party system in the state.

Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls, a former state Democratic chairman, said "I rarely do you meet or see a man you can call a 'beautiful person,' but this is one. Regardless of how his candidacy would turn out, he will always be a great leader."

Mr. Walker indicated it's much less easy to see Sen. Muskie as a candidate, but that in any event he can be counted on to provide the leadership for the party for the next three years.

Another area resident, Aldrich Bowler, Hagerman, was one member of the audience who waxed enthusiastic over the personality of Muskie.

"A warm Downester, and it shows in his face — generations of his forefathers that have venerated the crab notes. His theme, that we must take a risk is one that I agree with wholeheartedly. It's very well taken, because if we can't trust people then we're in very bad shape."

Vincent Smazal, chairman of the Twin Falls County Central Committee, while impressed, didn't exactly go into orbit to the extent of some of the other members in the audience.

Mr. Smazal admitted that at this stage there's undoubtedly a lot of Idaho voters that could go to Muskie, if he intends to become a candidate; and he also felt that the great number of Twin Falls people who attended this dinner with enthusiasm was a significant factor.

"Usually we only have five or six people at one of these dinners — and Muskie, I am sure, brought in the full room that came down from Twin Falls. Joe Heckman, Twin Falls pastor, felt Muskie was serious and interested in our country, "Literature that doesn't know."

State Radiological Technologists Meet

New trends in vascular procedures, equipment requirements, terminology and the future of radiological technologists were discussed at a statewide meeting Saturday in Twin Falls.

The annual educational seminar for members of the Idaho Society of Radiological Technologists was held at a state-wide meeting Saturday in Twin Falls.

The executive board of the state society met, conducted by Jean Thompson, was chairman of local arrangements, assisted by Cecil Watson, Mick Colledge, Cathy Beer and Mrs. David Marrs.

Norman Coe, Boise, chairman of the education committee of the society, coordinated the one-day meeting.

Jean Thompson, executive secretary of the local board of the Selective Service, said Friday that draft calls have risen sharply for the first five months of 1969.

In December the call was for three men from the area — in January the call was for seven, jumping to 12 in February. The March call was for 11 men and the April call for eight. The May call, just received by Mrs. Hoffman, is for six men.

The total nationwide rose from 85,600 in January to 33,600 in April. However, the draft call for May has somewhat leveled off to 27,000. Of that number, 2,000 of the industries will be assisted by J. A. Madden, state ISRT president.

LOS BANOS, Calif. (UPI) — Pat Mastro lost in his election race for the local school board by just one vote this week.

Mastro, who said Friday he would ask for a recount, was ill on election day and was unable to vote for himself.

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Victoria Eugenia, last queen of Spain, was buried Friday in a grave covered with dirt from all parts of the country she served. Members of European royalty and dignitaries from several nations attended the service in Bols de Vaux Cemetery here.

NOW OPEN new business "THE TRADER" 346 South Main RESTAURANT SUPPLY HOUSE Hutches, china, dishes, chest of drawers... finished or unfinished.

NEW SUMMER hours for your "friend of a factory."

CLOSED AT 12 Noon DUTCH'S 251 Main Ave. W.

1969 Draft Calls Said Sharply Up

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Ray's Attorney Cites Trial Hope

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — An attorney for James Earl Ray said Friday the convicted killer of Martin Luther King Jr. may emerge from the prison and talk with newsmen.

Asked if he were confident Ray would receive a new trial, Ryan said "I would not attempt to outjudge the judge. We're going to try to get him a new trial, but I don't know."

Asked if he would be in Memphis May 26 for hearings that Ray's attorneys claim are motions for a new trial, the attorney replied: "It would be convenient but I'm not going to say whether or not it is going."

It is expected that the hearings next month in Memphis will determine whether letters Ray wrote Criminal Court Judge Preston Battle constitute a new trial motion.

Battle died three weeks after the trial. Under Tennessee law, any new trial motions pending before a judge who dies are automatically granted.

WENDELL — A budget hearing for Wendell School District No. 27 is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 28 in the High School library.

A trustee election will be held May 6 with the post in Zone 3, presently held by John Newbrough, to be filled.

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BRIDGE RESULTS At Jerome Listed

JEROME — The Jerome Duplicate Bridge Club met Saturday at the Elks Club with seven tables in play. North and south winners were Mrs. L. E. Saunders and Mrs. R. E. Reese, first; Mrs. A. I. Johnson and Mrs. H. M. Weyoff, second; Mrs. H. G. Muynne and Mrs. C. J. Straughn, third.

East and west winners were C. M. Gorard and Mrs. M. V. Gorard, first; Mrs. L. E. Saunders and Mrs. C. E. Carpenter, second; Mrs. R. W. Grimes and Mrs. L. Mechem, third.

Little Danger To City Employee Pay Raises Seen In Tax Bill

Twin Falls city employees haven't voiced much concern over the passage of House Bill 304—at least not to the city manager.

The bill sets a four per cent yearly increase limit on property taxes and is retroactive to Jan. 1. Herb Derrick, city manager, pointed out that one of the main reasons the city budget was higher this year is be-

cause the council voted to grant the city workers a 12 1/2 per cent salary increase.

Mr. Derrick said, in any case, it is unlikely the city employees will lose their raises. But if a hearing with the State Tax Commission should fall to bring relief and the people fail to support the budget in an election, the city would have to take some measures in trimming the budget. He indicated he would favor cutting the luxury items, such as recreation, from the budget. Mr. Derrick said police and fire protection are a necessity in the community.

Mr. Derrick said he hasn't heard any salary complaints from the city firemen since the wage increase was given.

The personal services appropriation for the fire department, which includes salaries, compensation and social security, is up \$27,543 over the 1968 budget. In 1968, \$215,440 was budgeted and in 1969, \$243,983 was allotted. There are 36 employees in the fire department.

The city police department's personal service funds were increased \$26,188 over 1968. This year \$233,733 was budgeted and in 1968, \$207,585 was budgeted. The police department includes some 32 employees.

Last year the starting salary for a patrolman with the police department was \$395. With the wage increase, the 1969 starting wage is \$444. The 1968 starting salary for a fireman (hoseman) was \$345 and this year it is \$388.

Mr. Derrick said the starting salary figures are a little deceiving. When a fireman is with the department for six months, he gets an automatic step raise. He said that by May 1 there will be only one fireman making only \$388 per month.

1969 Draft Calls Said Sharply Up

Mrs. Faye Hoffman, executive secretary of the local board of the Selective Service, said Friday that draft calls have risen sharply for the first five months of 1969.

In December the call was for three men from the area — in January the call was for seven, jumping to 12 in February. The March call was for 11 men and the April call for eight. The May call, just received by Mrs. Hoffman, is for six men.

The total nationwide rose from 85,600 in January to 33,600 in April. However, the draft call for May has somewhat leveled off to 27,000. Of that number, 2,000 of the industries will be assisted by J. A. Madden, state ISRT president.

Candidate Finds Single Vote Vital

LOS BANOS, Calif. (UPI) — Pat Mastro lost in his election race for the local school board by just one vote this week.

Mastro, who said Friday he would ask for a recount, was ill on election day and was unable to vote for himself.

QUEEN IS BURIED

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — Victoria Eugenia, last queen of Spain, was buried Friday in a grave covered with dirt from all parts of the country she served. Members of European royalty and dignitaries from several nations attended the service in Bols de Vaux Cemetery here.

NOW OPEN new business "THE TRADER" 346 South Main RESTAURANT SUPPLY HOUSE Hutches, china, dishes, chest of drawers... finished or unfinished.

Ray's Attorney Cites Trial Hope

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — An attorney for James Earl Ray said Friday the convicted killer of Martin Luther King Jr. may emerge from the prison and talk with newsmen.

Asked if he were confident Ray would receive a new trial, Ryan said "I would not attempt to outjudge the judge. We're going to try to get him a new trial, but I don't know."

Asked if he would be in Memphis May 26 for hearings that Ray's attorneys claim are motions for a new trial, the attorney replied: "It would be convenient but I'm not going to say whether or not it is going."

It is expected that the hearings next month in Memphis will determine whether letters Ray wrote Criminal Court Judge Preston Battle constitute a new trial motion.

Battle died three weeks after the trial. Under Tennessee law, any new trial motions pending before a judge who dies are automatically granted.

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PANTDRESSES

Free and easy fashions for the active, fun loving gal.

Left: Panels and buckles wrap up the sleeveless culotte shift. Back zip. In white shirskin. Sizes 8 to 16. **14.95**

Right: Bright floral print in long torso style pant-dress, 100% cotton. Sizes 8 to 16. **19.95**

Plastic straw box bag **6.00**



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BankAmericard and Walker Bankcard welcome, too.

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Buying Time

On the face of it, the Hickenlooper Amendment to the foreign aid law seems logical. The amendment, named after its sponsor, the retired senator from Iowa, requires the United States to cut off foreign aid to any government which does not pay fair compensation six months after it expropriates the property or facilities of U. S. businesses.

In practice, as shown by the current imbroglio with Peru, what the amendment really does is point the United States into a corner and virtually tie the hands of the President.

In this case, the dispute is over Peru's seizure of the facilities of the International Petroleum Co., a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey — in particular, the exact amount of the reimbursement and a claim of \$680 million against the company for its "illegal enrichment" at the expense of Peru over the past 40 years or so.

It is this world of black and white, the Hickenlooper Amendment might make sense. But things are always more complicated than they seem.

As a recent appeal by 135 American religious and lay volunteers

working with the Peruvian people put it: "The Hickenlooper Amendment... cutting off all aid to Peru, is unwise in its automatic aspects and ignores the particular situation, state of mind and needs of developing countries... United States aid, which should be given as a matter of simple justice instead of being tied to narrow United States corporate or national interests, would better be channeled through international agencies."

The United States is reaping in Latin America the consequences of decades of devotion to the principle that "the business of America is business." In turn, the military junta now in power in Peru is riding the crest of popular revulsion against "Yankee imperialism."

By ruling that the process for reconciling the dispute has not been exhausted, the administration has wisely bought a few more months' time before the aid cutoff is to be applied.

But should negotiations fail, we stand to lose far more than Peru, and far more than mere money, if the iron-bound reflex written into the Hickenlooper Amendment is permitted to come into play.

Spending

Although the \$80 billion-plus defense outlay is by far the largest item in the federal budget, congressmen are discovering to their dismay that the budget evaluation given other items is omitted by the Budget Bureau in the case of defense requests.

In all appropriation requests other than defense, the procedure is for officers of the Budget Bureau to work with representatives of the requesting department and forward recommendations to the director of the Budget.

In defense matters, the Budget Bureau forwards its recommendations to the secretary of defense. Thus it is necessary for the director

of the Budget Bureau to go to the President to overrule defense requests. He seldom does this.

Such a system obviously puts the defense establishment in firm control of its own appropriation requests and had practice from any point of view.

There have been sufficient cases of abuse cited over the years to warrant impartial reviews of some type of the defense budget. If for security reasons the details of the budget should not be submitted through usual channels, at least some better arrangement could be devised — thus to permit the secretary of defense to act as final arbiter of his own requests.

MR. SPECTATOR Gang From Santa Clara

The word "gang" means many things — some distasteful. But the usage in this particular instance means a well-mannered, intelligent unit of young men and women.

The "gang" we have in mind was one from Santa Clara University at Santa Clara, Cal. Not too long ago these young men and women, all members of the school's ski club, came into the Rogerson Coffee Shop in downtown Twin Falls just before closing time. There were about 40 of them.

They know it was late but when the management learned they were hungry and that they still had to drive to Sun Valley that night, they were most welcome.

The waitresses were cooperative, the cooks were cooperative and so were the young men and women of the ski team. Result — everyone felt good.

Feeling especially good was Ruth Carpenter, a waitress. She was singled out as a sort of "waitress of the evening" and one fellow even took her picture in color.

Then, to top it all off, Mrs. Carpenter (just the other day) received a copy of that picture. It was sent to her by one Dave Blair, ski team president. On the back of the picture he wrote:

"Again I would like to thank you and the establishment for receiving us so well. It isn't very often that a group of students get the type of reception that you gave us five minutes before closing time."

So there you have it! Adults and students can cooperate to the benefit of all concerned.

ALL ABOUT OEDIPUS

Dear Mr. Spectator: The masterful College of Southern Idaho theatre production of the classical Greek tragedy "Oedipus Tyrannus" last weekend may be an important milestone in the college's development. The excellent performance is a visible indication that the college has crossed the all-important threshold that separates promise from performance, bravado from meaningful contribution.

The college was sold to taxpayers of Jerome and Twin Falls counties in terms of its potential — as a dream. CSI's supporters have waited patiently for that dream to bear palpable fruit. But to those fortunate theatergoers who saw "Oedipus" there is little question that their patience was well rewarded.

This is not the place to review the strengths and weaknesses of the play as was done earlier in this newspaper. Suffice it to say that under the imaginative and forceful direction of newcomer Phillip Rayher the dramatic event was stunning — a rare example of something worth doing well actually well done. Undoubtedly some standards of excellence were raised at the college and in its community.

It is fitting that one important contribution of the college should be in the legitimate theatre. For there has been something of a "backwoods renaissance" in the Magic Valley theatre in recent years, spurred by the arrival of such troupes as The Antique Festival Theatre, The Dilettantes and the Children's Theatre.

If the performance of "Oedipus" is typical of the contributions of countless less-visible but no less important CSI activities there is good reason to hope that the promise of the college will be realized.

... D. H.

GIVEAWAY DEPT:

Mrs. Alpha Cederburg of 221 South Washington St., (across the Singing Bridge on the Airport Road) called to report that she had several different kinds of flowers, shrubs and trees to give away. If interested then just drive out and talk it over with her.

JACKSON, Miss. (NEA) — A few years ago, amid a rash of Negro church dynamitings by Ku Klux Klansmen and other extremists, the sheriff of McComb, Miss., came to see Oliver Emmerich, venerable publisher-editor of the town's daily. He suggested that with maybe \$5,000 he could buy information leading him to the bombers.

That Friday afternoon, Emmerich ran a front-page editorial soliciting citizen contributions. By Monday he had the \$5,000, which he handed to the sheriff without strings. Soon several men were arrested, indicted, convicted and jailed.

Says Emmerich today: "Once you erase fear, it is easier." There followed a series of larger and larger community-led meetings, winding up in a mass meeting of 500 McComb citizens who resoundingly approved a "statement of principles" upholding racial justice and calling for an end to discrimination.

A white Mississippi lawyer can argue with some force that the charge wrought by pressure or by "concern for the state's image" is a thin gloss signifying

very little. Nevertheless, he appears to be heavily outgunned by those who contend that, whether moved by pressure, economic self-interest or whatever, the southern — as one says of his regional compatriots — has "given up making a career out of being a white man."

A Jackson observer, speaking of Mississippians but thinking of all Deep South whites, supports the view: "The balance has shifted. More and more they want to see Negroes given a fair deal."

An intensive two-week swing by this reporter through Alabama and Mississippi produced widespread evidence of that shift in balance. The survey encompassed editors, legislators, lawyers, political figures, businessmen, labor leaders and others — from arch segregationists to liberal integrationists.

Altogether there were nearly 60 substantial interviews. The hard signs of change:

Piling Up-



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ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Taft-Hartley Revision?

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's top labor advisers have started drawing up the new administration's blueprint for revising the ever controversial Taft-Hartley labor law.

The President pledged a re-appraisal of the 21-year-old law during the election campaign, and he promised to submit revisions shortly after taking office. Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz is in charge of drafting proposals for this session of Congress.

The administration's revision will include a new plan for dealing with so-called national emergency strikes, it is the law's emergency strike machinery which has been the target for much of the criticism Taft-Hartley in recent years.

Present indications are that the Nixon formula will fall short of the target for much of the criticism Taft-Hartley in recent years. Present indications are that the Nixon formula will fall short of the target for much of the criticism Taft-Hartley in recent years.

Under the law's emergency strike provision, the President can get a court order to stop a strike or lockout which imperils the national health or safety on recommendation of a three-man inquiry. After mediation, p.e.r.o.d., however, workers are free to renew the strike.

Since its passage in 1948, the Taft-Hartley law has been under constant criticism and intermittent legislative attack. So far, however, it has survived each move for repeal or major revision.

The controversial provision on national emergency strikes, which has been the target for much of the criticism Taft-Hartley in recent years, has not been changed. In his 1968 economic message President Johnson promised to submit a study and Congress later dropped him to do so, but no Johnson formula was ever submitted.

The reappraisal, ordered by Nixon, is just under way and no specifics have yet been developed. Some think it is likely to approach, however, from the views of Secretary Shultz, a former dean and professor of industrial relations at the University of Chicago's business school. The secretary has made it clear that he does NOT favor an arbitrary and restrictive

avenue for all national emergency disputes. He feels such a procedure, when it exists, invites the weaker party to force each dispute to the end of the line rather than try for a voluntary agreement.

Like his Democratic predecessor, Willard Wirtz, Shultz is known to feel that alternatives should be available to the White House in national emergency strikes so that the President could select from an arsenal which might include mediation, fact-finding, temporary government seizure and operating injunctive procedures and perhaps other remedies.

These views do not suggest that Shultz will want to propose compulsory arbitration, creation of a strike-settling labor court or other methods for imposing settlement terms which have been proposed by some GOP lawmakers.

In the Taft-Hartley discussions Shultz is reported to be exploring the question: "What really constitutes a threat to the national health and safety?" — a question completely unresolved in the present law. He has also raised the question, with aides, of whether or not the government should have a role in "emergency" strikes which are not "national."

Another matter under study is the present status of the national vital records and lines which are controlled by the railway labor act and not by the Taft-Hartley law.

Even if Shultz's revision proves to be mild, prospects for congressional action will be dim. All indications are that the AFL-CIO labor groups will fight their best to fend off congressional action.

Leaders of organized labor know that if the question of "Taft-Hartley revision" before Congress they will have problems which go far beyond the remedies proposed by Shultz. At that stage of the legislative game another group of would-be draftsmen would take over.

Especially in the Senate, with its rules of free debate, an administration revision bill would be open to a variety of amendments. It is a view revision groups who want to substitute compulsory arbitration or procedures even more distasteful to labor. It is a view labor leaders do not want to take.

PAUL HARVEY

Remember Pearl!

It's different when you are the President.

Take the ABM. It is easy for you and me to say that the ABM is a waste of money. Intercept enemy missiles, is already obsolete, is too expensive, is not needed.

And we pray it is not. But a President has to give us spelled U.S. — the benefit of any doubt.

History has retaught that lesson many times, sometimes painfully. Like his Democratic predecessor, I remember seeing our Pacific fleet ships stationed at staggered intervals outside Pearl Harbor as a routine precaution.

It was most Navy wives, wanting their husbands more or less to go to work, who were the activities of an evening, who pressured the admiral.

"A foolish precaution," they insisted on going to dare attack Pearl Harbor.

The admiral who refused to be brought to court by the fleet into the harbor where they were lined up, side by side, when the Japanese warplanes attacked the fleet outside Pearl Harbor.

In several subsequent investigations attempting to affix the responsibility for our unpreparedness at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor was developed.

Our NIE and CIA and DIA and our State Department, are unconvinced that the Russians

do have any plans to strike first. Our intelligence concerning Soviet intentions, however, does not show any such plans. Our track record: Our military intelligence was grossly inadequate in Korea, in Cuba and in Vietnam.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird has testified, "With their large tonnage warheads, the Russians are going for a first-strike capability, there is no question about that."

If the Russians are really coming after us, his critics insist, then the ABM is nearly enough preparedness. We should be getting all-out with a "thick" missile defense, beefing up our existing forces, digging air-raid shelters.

Again, expansive and expensive recommendations are easy for the critics to make, but it's different when you are the President and have to balance a deficit budget against a calculated risk.

Understand, Secretary Laird has never said that the Russians have any first-strike "intentions"; he says they are developing a first-strike "capability"; there's an important difference.

Similarly, we are not going to buy maximum protection for \$7.2 billion worth of Starfighter fighters to protect our Minuteman silos. But that much can insure our second-strike "capability." It is with this kind of clarity that the President must tread through a succession of sometimes irresponsible Soviet dictators.

Maybe war is now a lesser matter to you, but it is not for me to forget Pearl Harbor. Our President, when he gambles with our lives, dares not.

ANDREW TULLY

Task: The Secretary Of State

WASHINGTON — A few days after Secretary of State William Rogers' first full-dress press conference, an aide asked him if he was satisfied with his performance.

Rogers grinned. "Well, I escaped with my life." Then, more seriously, "I don't suppose a Secretary of State can ever be satisfied with his performance. Running this place is like taking a walk through a minefield."

Actually, Rogers did well in his first meeting with newsmen. He was only a touch nervous, and he answered questions with considerable freedom and candor. He's a live one, all right. He is also thoughtful enough to recognize that there are pitfalls in presiding over State's bloated bureaucracy, and that the Secretary is cast in the role of fall guy.

Indeed, Rogers' job at the outset may be tougher than that of any of his recent predecessors because he has not yet assembled his team. Too many key positions and administrative posts are still filled with holdovers from the Johnson and Kennedy administrations.

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supervisory level. The sprawling urban ghetto families of most northern cities is still not a general southern phenomenon. One's intermingling of white and Negro housing has been common to many southern communities, though this does not mean there is matching quality.

This reporter talked to many people, mostly whites, who stated they had been victimized by violence or vandalism or extremists' threats.

The believable consensus in Alabama and Mississippi is that terrorism and coercion are sharply reduced, with a tide running away from them.

One is quite sure, however, exactly what many white southerners will do when school desegregation soon is pushed past what they call the "lipping point" — where further desegregation means heavy black dominance in formerly all-white schools.

The private school "escape route" may be employed increasingly, at perhaps tragic cost to many in poor white pockets already in financial straits. The device is only erratically used today, with some states having as few as 10 private schools and others 50 or more.

A sticking factor is white refusal to attend previously all-black schools. This is especially ending the dual system forces their closing, with the subsequent choices of white private academies, or school integration of once all-white schools, or costly erection of new ones to spread the weight of the influx.

These people want to get the problem behind them, by moving on to providing a good education, raising incomes and so on.

Official City and County Newspaper

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI

Pursuant to Section 60-100 Idaho Code, this newspaper is published on the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

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Printed on second-class mail matter April 2, 1919, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 6, 1879.

Czechs Lose Rights

PRAGUE (UPI)—Police, acting on orders from Czechoslovakia's tough new pro-Moscow leader, cracked down Saturday on the right of free assembly, a reform introduced during the liberal regime of ousted Alexander Dubcek.

The new Communist party first secretary, Gustav Husak, pledged in a speech published Saturday in Rude Pravo, the party newspaper, that he would "fight without pity" against anti-Socialist and anti-Soviet.

Police swinging clubs broke up a gathering of 20 youths listening to a tape recorder in a downtown passageway. Student sources said police were dispersing any large groups of young people forming in the streets for any reason.

The nation's press also was markedly curbed, with newspapers, radio and television reporting almost no political news at all.

The speech published in the newspaper was the one Husak made Thursday to the central committee meeting that named Rude Pravo's replacement and dropped popular liberal Josef Smrkovsky from the presidium.

"People say they are for freedom and we probably are the murderers of freedom," Husak said. "But people will judge our work. One cannot make a popular policy towards everybody."

He attacked students and workers for holding meetings "without the knowledge of the competent organs" and charged they were preparing "some strikes." Husak said they would not be tolerated.

Student leaders and workers indicated they will take no part in a protest action against the purging of the progressive leaders. The students said the result of a three-hour meeting between students and workers at Charles University was to "form committees" to study the situation.

Some Prague citizens interviewed showed fear of arrests, despite assurances from Husak himself imprisoned for nine years under Stalinist Antonin Novotny, that the country would not return to the ways of the 1950s.

Communist party sources disclosed that several of Dubcek's fellow reformers abandoned him in the debate preceding the decision to oust him. No names were given, but the sources said the Soviet power play in the 187-man central committee met little resistance.

Dr. Donald Lindsay, dental associate of the Intermountain Regional Medical Program (IRMP) said preliminary screening of residents indicated 37 per cent of those going through the clinic were referred to physicians for further examination and tests for signs of cancer.

Mr. Mayer said nearly 150 truckloads of items were moved to the new site. "The firm's location contains about five acres, but only about an acre is now being utilized."

Mr. Mayer said three new people have been added to the staff of Anderson Lumber Co. with the move.

"The firm will be open for business at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the new site."

The previous location was at 132 Third St. W. That location will be the site of a new Times-News plant within the next year.

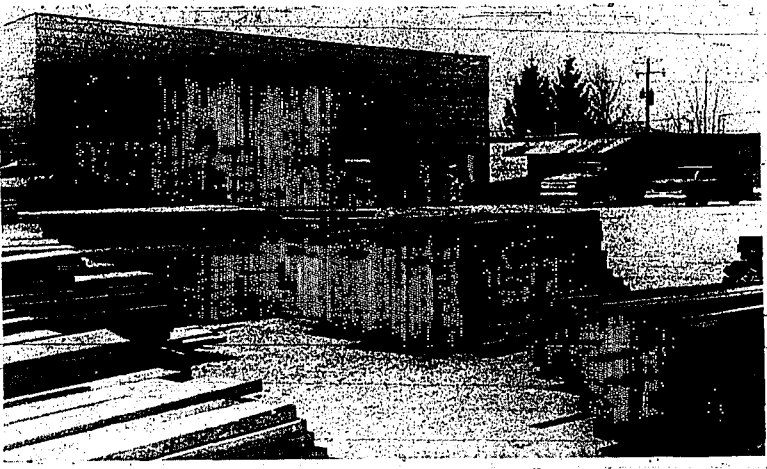
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GOVERNOR TO TRAVEL

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson will attend the National Republican Governors Conference in Lexington, Ky., April 30-May 3.

Judge Theron Ward ordered a pre-nuptial investigation and Mrs. Crawford was released on her own recognizance to take care of her two children.



ANDERSON LUMBER CO. will open for business Monday morning at this new facility on Addison Avenue East, just east of the city limits. The expanded facilities will allow the firm to offer expanded service, including a complete hardware line. The firm was previously located at 132 Third St. W.

Anderson Lumber Co. Ready To Open At New Location

Anderson Lumber Co. of Twin Falls will begin doing business Monday morning at its new location on Addison Avenue East, just east of the Twin Falls city limits.

The firm is expanding its services with the move, Ruba Mayer, manager, said. A complete line of hardware is being added, including pots and pans and farm type hardware items.

The new building is constructed of masonry and contains 4,400 square feet of floor area. Outside storage sheds will be in use for larger lumber items.

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Chamber At Hagerman Sets Dinner

HAGERMAN — A trout dinner will be held by the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce May 28 at the American Legion hall.

Proceeds from the dinner will help purchase Christmas decorations for the city. Mrs. Dana Gilmore is in charge of soliciting some of the food for the dinner which will be served cafeteria style.

The Chamber of Commerce has voted to sponsor the Antique Festival Theater in an out-of-doors production to be held in the city park on Labor Day. This promises to be a unique production for the area and will include special staging and lighting.

Plans were also made to enter a float in the annual Pioneer Day parade, July 24.

John LeMoine, president reports the highway sign at the advertising Hagerman Valley had been repaired.

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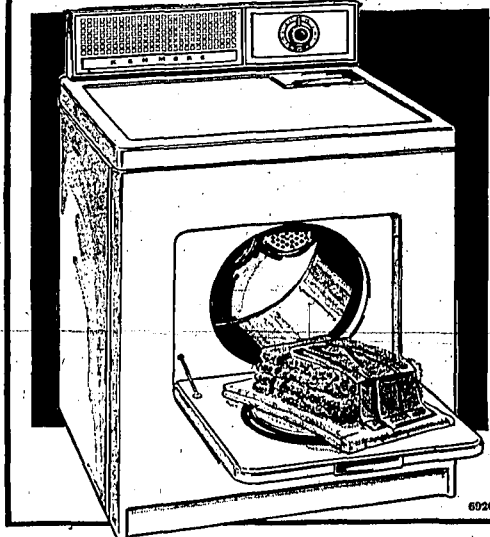
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OPEN 4 NIGHTS Shop Mon., Wed., Thurs. Fri., 'til 9:00 p.m.

You Can't Do Better Than Sears

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

403 W. Main Twin Falls, Idaho

Plenty of Free Storewide Parking

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Spring Carpet Sale!

Quality Nylon Carpeting

Heavy Rubber Pad

Excellent Selection

\$7.95

sq. yd.

Completely Installed Over Heavy Rubber Pad

Wilson-Bates

Serving Magic Valley Since 1935

REMOVE THATCH!

Barrier to Beautiful Lawns

Save time and money. Keep your lawn healthier and more beautiful.

CALL NOW BEFORE THE SUMMER RUSH!

JOHN'S LAWN RAKING

733-7234 John Essary

Legislative Unit Ponders Curb On Use Of \$206,000

By PAUL M. QUINN
BOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Legislative Council met Saturday to hammer out committee assignments for a hearing from the attorney general that \$206,000 available in the permanent building fund must be spent under the law, strictly for planning construction of buildings already built.

The council learned from a letter from Atty. Gen. Robert Robson that funds left over for planning since 1963 cannot be spent for building buildings.

"The monies were appropriated all in good faith," the attorney general's letter read. "They were appropriated for a specific purpose."

Rep. Jenkin Palmer, R-Malad, said it was "not the intention" that building fund monies be included for study purposes.

The attorney general said that the legislature and the public must accept "the plain language and express intent of the law."

There was no immediate solution apparent to the problem which will undoubtedly have to be ironed out by the second half of the 40th Legislative session which meet next January.

The council was expected to take most of the day ironing out the impractical committee assignments.

The first and crucial committee appointments given out were those to the Interim Fiscal Budget Study Committee.

The two named automatically to the committee were Rep. Palmer, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and Sen. Richard Hogue, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Also named to the all-important committee were Sen. John C. Adreanon, R-Arco; Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grandview; Richly Robert, D-Tetonia; Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene; Reps. Harold Agee, R-Meridian; Marion Davidson, D - Bonners Ferry; Robert Carmack, D-Blackfoot; and William Roberts, R-Buhl.

The council also agreed after lengthy discussion to allow subcommittee studies of the State Tuberculosis Hospital at Gooding and of the status of the permanent building fund.

The subcommittees, which will be appointed later, will report first to the budget and fiscal committee and then to the council.

Idaho Deemed Headquarters Of Boy Scouts

COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson told a group of businessmen and Boy Scout officials that Idaho has become the alternate headquarters for scouting activities.

The governor accompanied the group on a tour of Farragut State Park, the site for the seventh National Scout Jamboree to be held after 16 years.

"Idaho is bursting at the seams with pride because once again we are host to the Boy Scouts of America," he said.

He said that within the first 48 hours the jamboree will be confronted with a considerably larger logistical problem than the entire Berlin airlift of 1961.

"The completed miracle will reveal a city equipped to handle more than 40,000 scouts and leaders and officials plus at least 100,000 expected visitors."

Every state in the nation will be represented.

Ketchum Rotary Club Sees Film

KETCHUM — John "Rusty" Kendrick, program chairman of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club, showed colored films of the many-known-and-unknown lakes in the Primitive Area.

Mr. Kendrick, professional photographer, made several pack trips into the back country last summer to procure colored pictures for the Sawtooth National Forest, some of which may be seen on the walls of the Ketchum Ranger Station on Sun Valley road.

Newly elected club officers are Jack Davies, president; Joe Polivin, first vice president; Fred Sturtevant, second vice president; Gene Sowerby, secretary-treasurer, and Robert R. Glenn, chaplain.

Directors include Robert F. Glenn, Don Atkinson, Robert Ratto and Jim Glenn.

Nobody takes your pleasure as seriously as we do.

Super Scoop for the Camaro

As engine temperatures escalate, so does the need for air. Hence, Super Scoop, a good-looking addition to the Camaro SS or Z/28 hood snivels up cooler outside air and shoots it to the carburetor to boost performance.

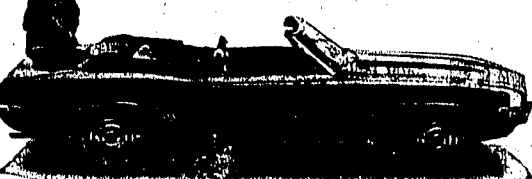
Side Guard Door Beam

Well, now a new Side Guard Door Beam is in every Chevrolet—Caprice, Impala, Bel Air, Blazer, Kingswood Estate, Kingswood, Townsman and Brookwood.

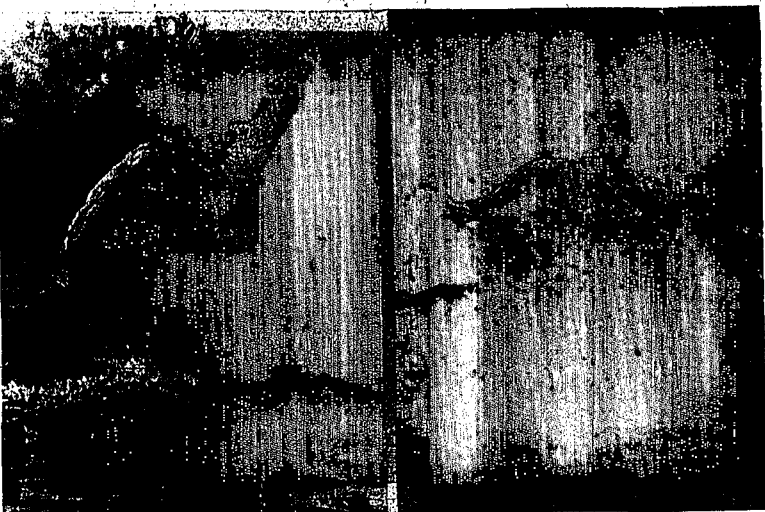
It puts a guard rail on either side of you—inside the doors. And not surprisingly they look a good deal like the ones you see along the road—heavy bars of corrugated steel.

Headlight washer

Chevrolet also has a slick device you can order that washes your headlights as you drive.



Camaro SS Convertible with new Super Scoop hood. Sports-Recreation Dept.



A BROAD JUMP over a 17-foot obstacle course ends in a wet disaster for Jean Rosenthal of Richmond, Va., at Washington University, St. Louis, on Saturday. Miss Rosenthal participated in the annual Sigma Nu relays at the university, a stiff competition between sorority houses. (UPI telephoto)

Congressman Bemoans Lack Of Mail

By LEON BURNETT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Odds and ends from the nation's capital—mostly odd:
 Rep. Robert C. McEwen, R-N.Y., has this thing about mail, it would seem.
 He reported in a news release that in March he received only (only?) 2,738 pieces of the mail.
 "My colleagues in the House of Representatives informed me that the quantity of mail I received is slightly below average for a member of Congress," he wrote.

"A conference on the future of the private university scheduled for April 18-20 at Georgetown University," said the announcement, "has been cancelled due to lack of student interest."

Man To Serve In Peace Corps

JEROME—Palge Parker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, has been accepted to serve with the Peace Corps for two years.

In July he will go to Montana State university for eight weeks training. Then he will go to Ecuador where he will receive five more weeks of training. Upon completing his training his job in Ecuador will be to help the Indians in the highlands with irrigation.

He was graduated in 1965 from Jerome High School and has been attending Washington State University, Pullman, where he will graduate in June with a bachelor's degree in political science.

The organization proliferation continues.
 There's Legislative Action on Smoking and Health (LASH).
 The Citizens League against the Sonic Boom (CLASB).
 And a group of unabashed optimists: The World Future Society.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., received in the mail a vial containing some evil-looking black substance, along with a letter from a woman in Santa Barbara, Calif., describing the stuff as "Union snail oil from California."

"Have it on your tossed green salad the next time you have Udall, Johnson and Hickel over for dinner," the lady wrote. "A little Santa Barbara canned in oil seafood might improve the taste."

"Why send it to me?" Mondale said rather plaintively pointing out he's cosponsor of a bill to outlaw oil drilling in Santa Barbara Channel.

The U.S. Bureau of Customs runs across some odd cases. Here's one report:

★ NOW SHOWING ★

BECAUSE OF THE UNUSUAL ENDING
 No one will be admitted during the last 12 minutes.

It's time to speak of unspoken things...

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
 MIA FARROW
 "SECRET CEREMONY"
 ROBERT MITCHUM
 PEGGY ASHCROFT - PAMELA BROWN

Sunday Showtimes: 1:15 - 3:05, 5:20 - 7:30, 9:45 p.m. Doors Open 1 p.m.

ORPHEUM
 HURRY! ENDS TUES.

STARTS WEDNESDAY ★
 MGM presents a STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION

2001
 a space odyssey

ORPHEUM

NOW SHOWING!
 ACADEMY AWARD
 ★ WINNER ★
 CLIFF ROBERTSON as

CLIFF ROBERTSON - CHARLY - CLAIRE BLOOM

Sunday Showtimes: 1:30-3:20-5:30, 7:35-9:45 p.m. Open 1:15 p.m.

IDAHO
 This picture is most suggested for Mature Audiences

Patience Pays

LONDRES Argentina (UPI)—One thing about policemen in this city, northwestern Argentine town, they have patience.

The police asked the provincial government for uniforms to wear ago. The shipment has finally arrived.

The deputy provincial police chief, Juan Zenon Balverdi, came in person to deliver the uniforms to the guardians on this town of 3,000. No reason was given for the "delay."

Your Store

The COVE
 Cocktail Lounge and Motel

Special rates for Commercial Men

FEATURING EXOTIC TAHITIAN DRINKS
 25 PLACE 30 GO!

DELICIOUS FOOD
 Finger Steaks
 MINI SHRIMP
 FISH & CHIPS
 CHICKEN
 SHRIMP
 SANDWICHES
 PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE
 GOOD MUSIC

Orders To Go!
 496 Addition W. 733-9844

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

Hurry! Ends Tues.
 Gates Open 7:15 p.m. AT 9:30 NIGHTLY

It's for the whole family...
 "Cat Ballou" and "Waterhole No. 3" rolled into one... highly recommended by the management that you & your whole family support.

James Garner... in

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF

COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

Plus at 7:45 (First hour repeated)
 Lucille Ball... in

Yours, Mine and OURS

COLOR by Deluxe

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN
 PHONE 733-5928
 West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Dr.

Last Times Tonight
 Gates Open 7:15 p.m.

This is the A-c-t-i-o-n Show together for the first time...

At 7:45
 MGM presents a KENNETH HYMAN PRODUCTION

The Dirty Dozen
 METROCOLOR

Plus at 9:45
 METRO GOLDWYN HARVEY presents

Grand Prix

Plus at 9:45
 METRO GOLDWYN HARVEY presents

IDAHO
 This picture is most suggested for Mature Audiences

★ STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY ★ OPEN TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY, APRIL 21st ★

Your Store



PAVING THE TURF Club parking lot is the crew from Beymer Paving, Inc., Twin Falls. This is the first job for the new firm, which is owned and operated by C. B. Beymer. Mr. Beymer said the company will specialize in small paving, grading, graveling and stripping jobs. The Turf Club is expected to open to the public about May 15. Leo Soran, owner of the club, said banquets are being scheduled from May 1.

Liquor Stores To Face Audits

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—State liquor stores in restaurants and private clubs will be subject to audits by the state according to Atty. Gen. Vernon B. Romney.

Romney said the audits would ascertain that all liquor delivered is paid for by the licensee and that the store has not sold liquor obtained outside the Liquor Control Commission.

The opinion, requested by Gov. Calvin L. Rasmussen, also indicated the audit must determine whether or not sales by the vendor are for the prices set by the commission and whether all liquor sold has been purchased from the state. To prevent any profit making or sale of contraband liquor.

Remodeling Job Is Being Completed At Turf Club

Beymer Paving Inc., a new firm in Twin Falls is working on its first job which is at the Turf Club parking lot.

C. B. (Bish) Beymer, owner and operator of the company, said it is planned to finish the Turf Club job by the end of the week. He said his company also has contracted jobs with Gateway Trailer and Jenkins Chevrolet.

The company will specialize in small paving, grading, graveling and stripping jobs. They will also do asphalt curbing and slurry work.

Equipment on hand includes a hot plant, slurry machine, motor graders, paving machine, rollers, dump trucks, stripping machine and curbing machine. The office is at 2100 Industrial Ave.

IT'S GOOD BUSINESS TO Lease a Car

SAVE WORKING CAPITAL AUTOMOBILES - TRUCKS - OFFICE EQUIPMENT

PHONE 733-7207

SOUTHERN IDAHO LEASING CO.

137 Second Ave. West TWIN FALLS

Rose-Colored Herbicide Brightens T. F. Airport

Everything's coming up rosy around the Twin Falls City County Airport this week. Crews are spraying ditch banks, the sides of runways and other weedy areas with a colorful new process developed by L. W. Moore of Hansen. The weed spray contains a nicotine-based dye which colors weeds and grass fuchsia.

The bright pink coating is only temporary, Ed Wood, airport manager said. It will wash off in the first rain after spraying, but the unwanted plants still will receive the full effects of the spray.

Mr. Woods said there are several advantages in using the colored dye. It is easier to see if a sprayer nozzle is clogged, and easier to determine how thick the spray is going on.

Mr. Woods said that one curious person thought airport crews were merely attempting to improve the looks of the grounds with the colored spray, but said he "didn't like" it much.

Money Received

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry School District No. 192 has received \$10,364 for partial payment of federal help under the impacted arba aid program.

Mrs. Rebecca Montague, clerk of the school board, said the district is entitled to a total of \$29,612 in the current fiscal year and this payment is 35 per cent of the total. The money is made available under Public Law 874 to school districts with large numbers of children of federal employes.

Custom FLOORS

Rugs Cleaned 733-3424

YOU'RE "IN THE MONEY" ALL NEXT WEEK IN CAIN'S BIG

BEDROOM BONANZA

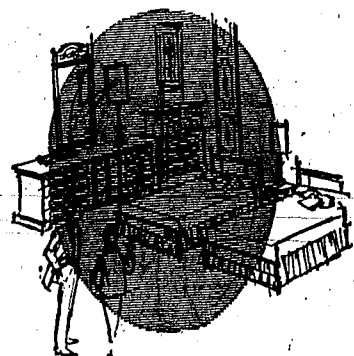
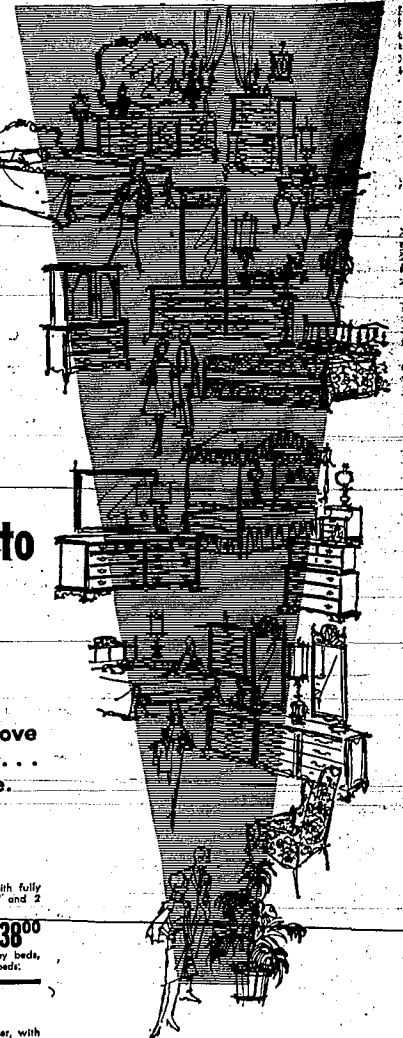
Entire Stock of Fine Suites 15% to 40% OFF Regular Prices

Idaho's LARGEST array of fine bedroom furniture and bedding at SACRIFICE PRICES. You actually select from 69 suites. THE FINEST for the discriminate shopper. THE LEAST EXPENSIVE for the price shopper.

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED . . . our auditor says move \$20,000.00 in bedroom and bedding THIS WEEK . . . at the values offered we will reach this objective.

LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES

<p>\$299.00 3 PIECE SPANISH OAK SET</p> <p>Six drawer double dresser with fully framed mirror. Full or Queen size headboard and 2-drawer night stand.</p> <p>Save \$75.00 \$225.00</p> <p>\$99.95 4 drawer chest equivalent of \$125.00 saving \$75.00</p>	<p>\$314.85 FRENCH PROVINCIAL</p> <p>White and gold, 6 drawer double dresser with fully shaped framed mirror. Full size spindle bed and 2 drawer night stand.</p> <p>Save \$76.85 \$238.00</p> <p>Also available to match one twin size canopy beds, 3 or 4 drawer chests and twin size spindle beds.</p>
<p>\$359.90 2 PIECE FROSTY JADE PECAN</p> <p>King size. Large door chest and beautiful head board. Includes frames.</p> <p>Save \$160.00 \$199.00</p>	<p>\$369.00 3 PIECE MEDITERRANEAN SET</p> <p>In Italian provincial. Nine drawer triple dresser, with fully framed decorator mirror. Full or Queen size headboard with frame and 2 drawer night stand.</p> <p>Save \$84.85 \$275.00</p>
<p>\$995.00 4 PIECE RAJAH GROUP</p> <p>Nine drawer dresser with mirror. Two 2 drawer night stands and a completely different Queen size bed, in continental styling.</p> <p>Save \$200.00 \$795.00</p>	<p>\$249.85 3 PIECE CONTEMPORARY MODERN SET</p> <p>Walnut. Six drawer double dresser with mirror. Full or Queen size headboard and frame. Includes 2 drawer night stand.</p> <p>Save \$61.85 \$188.00</p>
<p>\$309.95 2 PIECE CHERRY GROVE SET</p> <p>Six drawer double dresser with framed mirror and full size panel bed in beautiful distressed cherry wood.</p> <p>Save \$89.00 \$220.00</p> <p>Nine stand, chests, desks and all size beds available as options.</p>	<p>\$199.95 3 PIECE SPANISH SET</p> <p>Six drawer dresser with mirror. Full size panel bed and 4 drawer chest.</p> <p>Save \$55.95 \$144.00</p>



SEALY MATTRESSES FOR THE REST YOU DESERVE.

\$49.95 full or twin size; button free smooth top mattresses or box springs	\$39.95
SAVE \$10.00	
\$59.95 full or twin size quilt top mattress or box spring, 10 year guarantee.	\$49.95
SAVE \$10.00	
\$149.95 Queen size set	\$139.95
SAVE \$30.00	
\$229.95 King size set	\$199.95
SAVE \$40.00	
\$159.95 Quilt Top Queen size. Special purchase value.	\$109.95
SAVE \$50.00	
\$109.95 4 piece twin set. Complete smooth top mattress, box spring, frame and a choice of 3 different head boards.	\$79.95
SAVE \$30.00	

No Money 'Til July

FARM NOTES AVAILABLE Evening Showing By Appointment



FREE PARKING IN LOT AT REAR OF STORE

FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Pixy

true-to-life portraits **IN COLOR**

IN LIVING COLOR

5x7 PORTRAIT, or a set OF 4 WALLET SIZE PHOTOS **1.49**

EACH ADDITIONAL 5x7 OR 4 WALLET SIZE GROUP \$1.49

2 CHILDREN PHOTOGRAPHED TOGETHER **2.98**

Great color portraits, as only the "Pixy" photographers capture them. All portraits are delivered to you at our store. You have your choice of several poses. No mailing, handling, or other charges. Age limit, 12 years.

TUESDAY thru SATURDAY, APRIL 22nd thru APRIL 26th 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Workshop On Mental Health Training Set

A mental health training workshop for public health nurses will be held Thursday and Friday in Twin Falls.

Aimed at education and gaining community cooperation and understanding, the workshop is being held because it is anticipated a mental health facility will be opened in Twin Falls within two years.

Already a child development center is being planned and will open this fall. A mental health facility could be built on the same property, it was learned.

The workshop is being sponsored by the South Central District Health Department of the Idaho Department of Health. Dr. Luther Thompson, director of the local health office, is coordinating the arrangements.

He said the workshop will deal with mental health training and added that an effort will be made to get everyone concerned with mental health to work together as a team.

He said various programs under way in Magic Valley could complement or work together with programs in a state facility.

It is built in Twin Falls. Thursday's session will be at the Holiday Inn. Friday, the meeting will be at the YMCA building and several volunteer psychiatric patients will be present.

A law was passed in the Legislature earlier this year making it possible for the Idaho Department of Health to operate mental health facilities in communities that request the service.

Many mental health officials in Idaho feel this is the only way the services can be financed.

The centers will operate in cooperation with the state mental hospitals at Orofino and Blackfoot and with the various health districts throughout the state.

Mental health services have been set up in Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka Counties by a team from the University of Utah.

Dr. Thompson said the programs under way in these counties will fit in with the community mental health facilities to be established by the state.

The advantage of having the state operate the centers are great, according to Dr. Thompson. "The county can't afford to handle the financial burden alone, and a group of counties often find difficulty getting

enough money to operate a center."

He said with the state operating the centers, everyone benefits and the costs to taxpayers are cooperated.

The workshop in Twin Falls will deal with technical aspects of working with mental patients or people with emotional problems.

Dr. Myrick W. Pullen Jr., director of the Division of Mental Health for the Department of Health, will appear, along with a psychiatric nurse from the National Institute of Mental Health at Chevy Chase, Md., and psychiatrists from the University of Utah.

Former Twin Falls County Probate Judge Zoe Ann Warberg Shaub will speak on legal rights of the mental patient and Ken Ray Lincoln of Twin Falls will discuss the political responsibility to the mental patient.

Dr. Fred Kolouch, a former Twin Falls physician, and Ren. Ray Lincoln of Utah psychiatric delegation to the workshop.

Library Trustee Election Slated

RICHFIELD—Richfield public library board reports plans for the June 9 election of one trustee.

The one-year term of Mrs. Clifford Dayley expires this year. Each board member hereafter will be elected for a five year term.

Nominees for the post can contact the board secretary, Mrs. Max Behr, or any board member. Holdover board members are Mrs. Carol Paulson with four years to serve; Mrs. Behr, three years; Mrs. Clive Capps, two years; and John Lemmon, chairman, one year.

The board had hired Ross Craner to paint and repair the library upstairs apartment which will be rented.

Arthritis, Bursitis, Rheumatism, Headaches, Tension, Back, Neck, Hip, Shoulder, Kidney, Liver, etc.

TRY NATUROPATHY
Dr. G. B. Henson
1137 6th Ave. East
Phone 733-4247



THE SECOND RESIDENT and the only woman in Idaho to become a "certified consumer credit executive" is Nan Moon, Twin Falls. Miss Moon is a member of the International Consumer Credit Executives, the International Consumer Credit Association, and the local chapter of Credit Women International. Five years of consumer credit work are required to be certified. Miss Moon is credit and office manager of the Paris Co.

Key Club Is Honored At Filer Meet

FILER — Key Club Recognition Day was a feature of the Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Methodist Church.

Lawrence Knigge, club president, presented the Key Club a certificate of appreciation for its services to the Kiwanis Club during the year.

Mr. Knigge introduced the current officers of the Key Club who include Bruce Anderson, president; Greg Brown, vice president; Guy Ramsey, secretary; and Tom Carter, chaplain. He also presented the officers for the 1968-70 year who are headed by Pat Pedrow, president; Janice Griffin, vice president; and Randy Shank, secretary.

Bretrace Lutz and Barney Glasvang sang several selections, and the "Tuna Trash" boys' group played several numbers. Members are George Leonard,

Jon Brennan, Stanley Ryals, inducted into the Kiwanis Club. Robert Blakelee and Everett Bill-Bunco, chairman of Messener. Kiwanis education and attendance. Rev. Roy Watson, pastor of St. Stanley Melton was a the First Baptist Church, was guest.



WHAT'S THAT NAME, AGAIN?

You've met him. Nice guy, but you're certain to embarrass himself and you. Whether you like it or not, he involves you in his troubles. His hearing problem becomes your problem. You hate to shout, and he's offended if you do.

Chances are, his hearing loss is correctable, but he won't wear a hearing aid. It would "date" him, make him conspicuous — of all things!

Sad, very sad. He simply hasn't noticed that today's tiny, efficient hearing aids — the kind we offer — are accepted, as popular, as unnoticed as eyeglasses, hairpieces, Nobody cares, really, except the happy ones who wear them. Someone should tell him.

By the way, how's your hearing?
TELEX HEARING AID SERVICE
239 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls
733-0601

Penny-Wise

White Rain Hair Spray
Reg. \$1.49

2 FOR \$1.49

BIG SAVINGS

Steamset

PERSONAL HAIRDRESSER

WITH SPECIAL TV BONUS FACIAL SAUNA AND VAPOR INHALER

\$19.95

BUFFERIN TABLETS
Reg. \$1.49

77¢

SAFE-T-SEAT
Children's Car Seat
\$12.99

PRESTO FRYPAN
New Hard-coat Teflon — White Handles —
19.95 Value **\$12.99**

Super Stainless
Gillette Razor Blades
Reg. \$1.45
99¢

GARDEN HOSE SALE

Deluxe, All Weather
10-15 ft. lengths
\$1.49 Value **87¢**
Short Length

Thermos Jug
Regular \$2.49
Plastic — With Spout
\$1.49

SEGO LIQUID DIET FOOD
Reg. 35c
4 FOR \$1

ROYAL "JETSTAR" Electric Typewriter
Regular \$199.50
\$169.50

Free! Advance Looks for Curls
BOOKLET
WITH NEW ADVANCE LOOK TONI

Takes the Splits out of Perming! The first perm that lets you see the curl you'll get before you get it! Lets you choose the curl you want: Curly, Curvy, or Mostly Body. Get Now Toni with your FREE styling book today!

Regular \$2.29 **\$1.29**

RECORDS
25% OFF
Up to \$3.95 ... **\$2.95**

GOLD STRIKE STAMPS - TOO!

Penny-Wise DRUGS

Lynwood Shopping Center
OVER 9,000-SQ. FT. OF SAVINGS ★ OPEN EVERY NIGHT

STEP LIVELY!

THE KAYSER-HOSIERY SPRING SALE IS HERE

APRIL 14 TO APRIL 26.
Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
Stop right up to the biggest sales event of the season. You'll see a whole parade of styles including Agilon and *Fit-All Tops.

In the spotlight . . .
3 PAIRS FOR \$2.90
You save \$1.15
6 PAIRS FOR \$5.80
You save \$2.30
99¢ A PAIR
\$2.50 Kayser Panty Hose on sale for \$1.99

Vau Department Store
in the Lynwood

Tour Scheduled From Rupert To Arco To Inspect Route

RUPERT — An open tour, including a survey of the road area from Rupert to Arco, is scheduled for May 21, says Del Holm, a member of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee. The tour originally was scheduled for late November, but had to be postponed because of the weather. The new date was set following a meeting of the highway committee with representatives of the Shoshone and Idaho Falls Bureau of Land Management offices, and state highway officials at the Arco Chamber of Commerce, and Paul Fritz, superintendent at Craters of the Moon.

Mr. Hollinger said state and federal officials and other officials will be invited to participate in the project. After touring the 41-mile stretch of road between Arco and Rupert, the group will view the ice caves. Earlier, ice caves officials notified the Rupert chamber of commerce that the road through Rupert, over rough road, have been installed, at the expense of the Caves. The group in May will return through the American Falls-Abberdeen area. Mr. Hollinger noted that if enough planes can be rounded up, plans call for flying the legislators over the area. Those planning to participate on the tour in May should have a vehicle that is high, as there are many high spots in the road. A lunch should be taken.

Twin Falls High School Honor Roll Announced

Twin Falls High School received its honor roll for the recent nine week period. Those receiving the highest honors were: Leanne Katz, Carol Stafford, Jeff Higginbotham, Steve Olmstead, John Rude and David Slaughter; Juniors, Elizabeth Barnesberger, Debbie Bennett, Barbara Burkhardt, T. J. Barrett, Richard Butters, Ronald Carr, Jim Flynn, Allen Howa, Steve Kennedy, John Moore, Jack Robertson and Dan Smith. Sophomores, Joyce Guyers, Sheila Johnson, Vonda King, Margaret McCurdy, Marcia Niska, Kelly Wiles, Julie Roske, Karen Schow, Irene Ude, Howard Morris, Steve Sturgill and David Woodhead. Juniors, Bill Bodenstab, Mike Buchendorf, Paul Baker, Allan Cain, David Day, Mike Durland, Wesley, Mike Frith, Jerry Gage, Bruce Holdley, John Holladay, Randy Jones, David Key, John Killen, Mike Nealon, Mike Newell, James O'Connor, Quinn Phillips, Dennis Reese, John Ruffing, Rob Sloan and Denny Steeler. Edward Thompson, Curtis Ward, David Wilding, Jeff Youtz, Bonita Alves, Carol Arango, Karen Baker, Debbie Bradford, Kathy Brown, Barbara Buster, Irene Cady, Linda Calkins, Janet Demer, Mary Devore, Jane Domowitz, Janet Dougherty, Mary Jo Glasman and Mary Donna Everton, Margaret Florence, Cheryl Halladay, Sherri Heider, Alice Hopkins, Janice Huggins, Linda Johnson, Debbie Johnson, Anita Johnson, Marsha Lambert, Lana Leggett, Kathy Lincoln, Nona McGlochin, Margaret Morgan and Elizabeth Nesbitt. Sheila O'Halloran, Georgia Peterson, Lorie Pierce, Maureen Rasmussen, Linda Rousseau, Linda Rutherford, Chris Sande, Tawna Skinner, Sandra Stanger, Nancy Straughn, Becky Sullivan, Debora Thompson, Barbara Turner, Elaine Walker, Cecilia Wilcox, Elena Wilkhorst and Cheryl Wilkie.

Help Needed For Spraying In Rupert

RUPERT — Tree spraying in the city of Rupert this summer may be a problem, says Mayor Wendell Johnson, because there are not enough men available to do the spraying. The service will be continued this year, he noted, if the men are found to do the job. At the council meeting Tuesday night, Supt. Camden Meyer met with the group to discuss the aspects of annexing the property on H Street where one of the district's new junior high school buildings will be located. The council noted that the location of the property made it difficult to do the spraying and said that a study would be made as to the cost of annexation and installation of sewer, water, and power lines. Bids for a loader were opened and awarded to Elliott, Burley, who submitted a low bid of \$13,785.33. Other bids were submitted by Cameron Sales Inc., Rupert; Frulgar, Twin Falls, and Allis Chalmers, Boise. Bids for a sewer rodder were also opened and that contract awarded to O'Brian of Chicago, Ill., for \$3,800. The other bid was submitted by Flexible Pipe Tool Co. of Oregon. Bids for traffic paint for the city were also reviewed. The figures were submitted by Badger Brothers, Anderson Lumber and Beway Builders, all of Rupert. The apparent low bidder was Bestway with a bid of \$296.75 for the amount of paint specified. Ordinance 480 was approved and provides for another unclassified liquor license in the city outside of the inner city. The city's population. This brings the total in the city to two unclassified and two unclassified licenses. A contract was signed with Otis Hough to care for and maintain the Rupert city parks. He will be paid \$3,000 a year for the work. Victor Braegger, Heyburn, was hired to sandblast and paint the exterior of the Neptune Swimming pool for \$1,412.50. The project was recommended by Rupert city engineer Ron Klebe. It was also recommended an councilmen agreed that a better fence be built around the city dump and proper maintenance by enforced to prevent waste material from blowing over the present fence into the surrounding fields.

Those receiving honors in the sophomore class were Melanie Smith, Gary Baun, Candace Boyd, Pijyllia Champlin, Nancy Carlson, Janice Cook, Karen Crane, Laura Darrington, Leah Duncan, Carl Fry, Vicki Green, Suzanne Hedrick, Debbie Heller, Bonnie Hine, Sylvia Iben, Linda Ingalls, Darla Johnson, Verna Kerlin and Imogene Lee. Linda Lincoln, Marlene Mayer, Patricia McWilliams, Lorna Mayer, Frances Pratt, Diana Sorenson, Carol Schuler, Patricia Smedley, Dorothy Smith, Sue Spencer, Kathy Stewart, Cherie Tucker, Patricia Ullman, Bonnie Westcott, Sherry Westbrook, Rochelle Wing and Debra Woodland. Jack Anderson, Doug Bland, Bob Copps, Ed Day, Mark Dodds, Terry Donnelly, Calvin Edwards, Gary Greener, Dave Hamilton, Earl Haroldson, Jr., Elmer Harmon, Dick Hull, Thomas King, Scott Larson, Doug Loughmiller, William MacLennan, Ken Marshall, Vaun McKee, Arthur, George Merkle, Dan Mass, who handled the resolution on the floor, said the action followed a longtime custom of extending the frank to widows of deceased presidents.

Senators allows free mail for widow of Ike. WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has given final congressional approval to a resolution to grant Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, widow of the late former President, free mail service for the rest of her life. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who handled the resolution on the floor, said the action followed a longtime custom of extending the frank to widows of deceased presidents.

Cassia Scout Recognition Banquet Held

BURLEY — Certificates of appreciation were given to adult scout leaders at the Cassia District Scout recognition banquet held at Dworshak School. Darr Glead, Twin Falls, Snake River Scout executive, and Dr. Paul Heuston, Twin Falls, council president, both spoke briefly. Sylvan Burgi, Burley, was master of ceremonies. Appreciation was presented by D. Taylor, Burley, to Leo Henscheld, commissioners staff; Simon Baker, institutional representative, Oakley LDS second ward; Vaughn Woodhouse, Scoutmaster of Oakley troop 25; John Adams, Scoutmaster of Oakley troop 25; Bob Shultz, institutional representative, Pella LDS ward; Donald Silcock, Scoutmaster troop No. 18. Keith Thomas, institutional representative, Unity LDS ward; John Rencher, Guide Patrol leader, Seventh LDS ward; Sylvan Burgi, Explorer commissioners staff, and Roger Neddo, Scoutmaster troop 28, Malta. Plaque for outstanding service to boys were presented by Olen Lewis to Mel Engel, Pacific 24, First Presbyterian Church; Bill Mendenhall, Scoutmaster troop 13, and Dee R. Bingham, Scoutmaster troop 18, Pella. Mr. Lewis also presented a plaque to Dalen Equist, Oakley, for outstanding institutional representative. Cloyd Taylor presented a award to be appointed Mr. Lewis who is retiring district commissioner. It was announced that the District Scout-O-Rama will be held May 8 and 10 at Burley, Fairgrounds.

Greenwell To Keep Post At Youth Ranch

RUPERT — Clyde Greenwell, Paul, was re-elected chairman of the Idaho Youth Ranch board of directors during a board meeting recently in the new living unit at the Ranch. Also re-elected for another term were Earl Beck, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer, and Roy Miller, Pocatello, vice-chairman. Executive Director Lee Childs noted that a "blackfoot man" left his home and shot troops to the Ranch. Dr. D. R. Theophilus, president emeritus, University of Idaho, recommended that a committee be appointed to serve as a screening committee for the investment of youth ranch funds, such as estates and property willed to the ranch. The board agreed to the proposal and named Dr. Theophilus, Roy Miller and Jack Thomas, Idaho Falls, to serve on the committee. D. Taylor, first vice chairman; Jay Cottal, second vice chairman; Bill Parson, third vice chairman; Gordon Nielsen, district commissioner. Operating committee chairmen are Andy Wilson, chairman, and Leo Henscheld co-chairman, activities and camping. Lew Dillie, advancement; Oils Williams, finance; Kendall Day, leadership training and Pete Sorenson, organization and extension. The posts for the two assistant commissioners are yet to be filled.

Car Burned

GLENN'S FERRY — Fire destroyed a Volkswagen at the E. W. Bingham residence, 503 West Washington Ave., Wednesday afternoon. The Glenns Ferry Volunteer Fire department responded at 5 p.m. and prevented the fire from spreading to a car parked close to the Volkswagen. Had it not been extinguished, Chet Norman Tripp said, the house might have been endangered. No one was home at the time and he could not tell how the fire started.

Early in the Season Savings On AIR CONDITIONING Save Now... Before the Cooling Season Arrives! Right now is the Saving Season for installing Westinghouse full-house air conditioning. The new models are in our warehouses. Because our busy season doesn't arrive for a few months, we can offer you Special Prices on both equipment and installation. You can be sure if it's Westinghouse Central Air Conditioning. MAGIC VALLEY Refrigeration Service Don Loudar, owner Phone 733-4964 FOR FREE ESTIMATE



DISPLAYING TROPHIES they won in the "Hire the Handicapped" poster contest are: From left, Lawrence Culver, art instructor at O'Leary Junior High School; Janet Bull, O'Leary daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bull, first place winner; Scott Stevenson, Robert Stuart Junior High School, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stevenson, second place, and Jean Burkhardt, fourth place. Third place winner, Jim Chupe, Twin Falls High School, was not present.

T. F. "Hire Handicapped" Poster Winners Announced

Janet Bull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bull, received the first place trophy for her entry in the Twin Falls County "Hire the Handicapped" poster contest. She is a student at O'Leary Junior High School and her art instructor, Lawrence Culver, also received an award for his participation in the contest. Other winners were Scott Stevenson, second; Jim Chupe, third, and Jean Burkhardt, fourth. Honorable mention plaques went to Kathy Blake, Robert Stuart Junior High School, Kathy Brown, Robert Stuart; Jennie Cook, Twin Falls High School, and John Louder, Twin Falls High School. Their plaques were made by Mrs. Alberline deSchepper. Ernest Jellison, of the Twin Falls High School Handicapped committee, said the county is allowed to send 14 entries to the state contest.

Units Open

SHOSHONE—William T. Mabbutt, district manager, Bureau of Land Management, announced the opening of the Lava Sheep grazing units Saturday and the Timmerman Sheep Unit Wednesday. The remaining units in the Wood River Resource area will be announced at a later date. Mabbutt states that heavy snows in the north end of the district have delayed the growth of the grass considerably.

SITTING BEHIND A TYPEWRITER, GETTING THAT CAREER GIRL SPREAD? BETTER CALL Elaine Powers NOW! Mrs. Nadine Sittton BEFORE SIZE-20 Mrs. Sittton AFTER Her Elaine Powers Program SIZE-10 AND SHE LOST-46-LBS. Today Is April 20 IF YOU ARE A SIZE 14 YOU CAN be a size 10 by May 21 16 YOU CAN be a size 12 by May 26 18 YOU CAN be a size 14 by May 29 20 YOU CAN be a size 14 by June 9 22 YOU CAN be a size 16 by June 10 COMPLETE 3 MONTH PLAN \$7.50 Per Month Only \$1.25 At 2 For 1 To The First 45 TO CALL NOW — SPECIAL! 2 FOR 1 SALE! CALL NOW 733-9098 SALON HOURS 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. Est. . . . 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. FOR YOUR FREE TRIAL VISIT Elaine Powers Figure Salon 1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

Your Id Store ANNIVERSARY SALE! * STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY * OPEN TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY, APRIL 21ST * Your Id Store

Personal OPINION

QUESTION
Do you feel the United States should use force or negotiation in dealing with the North Koreans for shooting down the spy-plane? Were you satisfied with the way the Pueblo situation was handled?

LOCATION
Interviews in this case, were taken in the Twin Falls Post Office.

ANSWERS
MRS. I. W. LOUGHMILLER: "I think we must stand firm, but I don't actually know what measures should be taken."
BOB FREOUF: "I think we should try to negotiate first and use force afterwards if the negotiations fail."
JIM TISDALE: "I think we should use negotiations. This is their second offense and I think there should be some action taken to protect our servicemen over there."
LYMAN CHRISTENSEN: "I think we should take some sort of stand this time."



MRS. ERNA RUSSELL: "I think if we had used a little force in the Pueblo situation, we would have come out a lot better."
RON HAMILTON: "I wasn't too pleased with the way the Pueblo incident was handled. But, I think we must exercise caution and avoid an all-out war."
MRS. JIM FLOWERS: "I definitely feel we should try to negotiate with the North Koreans."
LEROY KIENZLE: "I think the United States should use a little force. I definitely don't feel the Pueblo incident was handled well."

High School At Gooding Lists Roll

GOODING — The nine-weeks honor roll has been announced by Gooding High School officials.
Students receiving all A's include Joyce Gibbons, senior; Tom Arkoosh, junior; Cheryl Scanlon and Cndi LaCroix, sophomores; and Julie Smith and Donna Hawk, freshmen.
Seniors on the A and B honor roll are Lilah Mulder, Debra Kay Meyer, Cheri LePurge, Debbie Heller, Penny Goodman, Becky Butler, Betsy Brown, Eva Day, Donna Baumgartner, Darla Bateman, Chuck Story, Roger Sinne and Chris Oakley.
Princess Michiko, wife of crown prince Gordon Bennett, John Bush, Eric Daniels, Marilyn Varin, Nancy Toone, Megi Sank, Jane Sagers, Gayle Murphy, Gwen Medford, Diane Johansen, Debbie Jarvis, Kathy Humphries, Jean Henderson, Patty Estep, Shawnee Bishop, Tammy Barrus, Bob Stevens, Jerry Gorrell and Brent Estep, sophomores were Cheryl Barton, Mark Toone, Rick Thompson, Jerry Strickland, Wesley Stanton, Richard Sarter, Joe Sagers, Mike Mickes, Ted Madsen, Bob Goodman, Lois Utz, Mary Jean Lyon, Karen Johnson, Connie Glauner, Marva Lee Dixon, Gloria Caswell and Susan Borling.
Freshmen were Michael Anderson, Jim Arkoosh, Connie Wood, Cheryl Wilde, Gloria Robertson, Jenni Pauls, Linda Maughan, Nancy Matthews, Dee Ann Higley, Janice Heller, Robin Dwyer, Kathy Butler, Bonita Braun, Marilyn Bleckford, Maurice Wildman, Jeff LaCroix, Joe Daniels and Michael Becker.
PRINCESS BORN
TOKYO (UPI)—A 4-pound, 15-ounce girl has been born to Princess Michiko, wife of crown Prince Akihito, at the Imperial Household Hospital in Tokyo. The newly born princess is the first daughter for the couple and their third child. Both mother and daughter were reported doing fine.



Ad effective — Sunday, April 20th thru Wed., April 23rd — Phone 733-0342
Store Hours: Weekdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. — Shop and Save Limit Rights Reserved — No Sales to Dealers
Address — Blue Lakes Shopping Center

TRITLES' GLYCERINE and ROSE WATER HAND & SKIN CREAM
99¢
\$1.50 2 Tube Size **66¢**

SOFTIQUE BATH OIL
1.75 3 oz. Size **77¢**

VANQUISH
For Prompt Relief of Headache & Cold Discomforts
\$1.49 100 Tablet Size **88¢**
AT OSCO

PREPARATION-H OINTMENT SPRINKLES HEMORRHOIDS
\$1.29 1 oz. tube **88¢**

APRIL VALUES

HI-FLIER KITE
10c Size At Osco **5¢**
SUPER-STRENGTH Kite Cord 29c 700 ft. coil **15¢**

Chic HEAVY DUTY PROFESSIONAL TYPE MASSAGER
EVERYONE can use this
MAKEUP SHAVE MIRROR GENUINE PORCELAIN BASE
Full Color Floral Design
\$7.95 Value at Osco **\$5.99**
\$1.49 6" SIZE **88¢**

32" x 80" Vinyl Folding Doors
White or Beige \$3.98 Value
Osco Special **\$1.99**

keep down costs of pet care
Chic PET 7 PIECE CLIPPER SET
SPECIAL BLADE ADAPTED FOR CUTTING ANIMAL HAIR
Efficient, effortless clipping keeps your pet well groomed and comfortable. **\$8.88**
2 Attachment Combs
• for short hair clipping
• for long hair clipping
SET ALSO INCLUDES Clipper, guard, oil, clipper brush, and instructions.

MAKE WAR ON BLEMISHES WITH THE
Clearasil. "all night medicine treatment"
ALL NIGHT LONG CLEARASIL • Blots up excess oil that may cause pimples • kills bacteria • helps dry up blemishes you've got, and fast.
1. First wash. Then apply Clearasil as directed. 2. Sleep. Clearasil medicines work all night. 3. See, if it doesn't make a really worthwhile difference in your looks.
Largest-selling... because it really works

35c 3 1/2 oz. SOAP NOW ONLY **29c**
98c 1 oz. CREAM NOW ONLY **77c**
Sheds maternity slacks and 98 lbs.
JoAnne Lawrence of Austin, Texas wasn't pregnant all the time she wore maternity clothes. She was just plain fat and nothing fit. She was married at 16 and gained 76 pounds her first year. By the time her last son was born, nine years later, she had reached 230 pounds.
She had tried all sorts of diets and reducing pills, but she could never stay on them. Then one day in a doctor's office, she read a story in a magazine about a woman who had lost a tremendous amount of weight using Ayds Reducing Plan Candy. Mrs. Lawrence decided to try it and lost 98 pounds on the Ayds Plan. Taken as directed, Ayds curbs your appetite — without harmful drugs. On the Ayds Plan, you eat less, because you want less, so lose weight.

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60 DAY SUPPLY OSCO-SPECIAL \$3.88

April 20th Sunday Only Specials!

SAVE at OSCO NOW!
CORONET - 3 TUBE SPRINKLER HOSE
Fully Guaranteed 100% Vinyl
\$3.98 50 ft. Size Sunday Only **\$1.99**

SAVE at OSCO NOW!
ASPIRIN TABLETS
Supreme Brand 100 5 grain size
Sunday only! **5¢ ea**

SAVE at OSCO NOW!
CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
98c 10 lb. Bag SUNDAY ONLY **49¢**

SAVE at OSCO NOW!
GENUINE THERMOS VACUUM BOTTLE
\$2.98 qt. size, with handle
Sunday Only Special **\$1.22**

BUTTREY FOODS
Patio Brand -- Frozen MEXICAN DINNERS
5 Delicious Varieties
Reg. 59c ea. BUTTREY'S INTRODUCTORY OFFER! **3 FOR \$1**

SAVE at OSCO NOW!
WHITMAN PLAYING CARDS
Plastic Coated
SUNDAY ONLY SPECIAL **2 DECKS FOR 39¢**

Today's go-anywhere, do-anything Hush Puppies.

\$11.00 & \$12.00
Hush Puppies Golf Shoes \$17.00
Be well-dressed but casual in our new collection of men's tie shoes and slip-ons. Stool shank support, crepe soles cushion your feet.
Hush Puppies
ROPER'S
If it's from ROPER'S... it's RIGHT!
TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — BUIHL



FORMER MISS WOOL of Idaho, Mrs. Kent Henderson, left, talks with two contestants in this year's Miss Wool of CSI contest, from right, Dana Jacobson and Rhonda Miracle. The contest is set for 7:30 p.m. April 24 at the CSI Fine Arts Center. The three young women are wearing wool fashions from the PepperTree, sponsor of the local contest. Angle Abundis is reigning Miss Wool of CSI. Judges will be Mrs. Loren Wheeler, Mrs. Peter Link and Mrs. Helen Henderson.

General Aviation Against "Rationing" Airport Use

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association (AOPA) has filed suit in U.S. District Court here seeking to prevent the Federal Aviation Administration from implementing a regulation which would "ration" flights at five major airports starting June 1.

AOPA charges the regulation would not significantly relieve congestion and is in violation of the Federal Aviation Act, the Federal Airport Act, and the U.S. Constitution.

The regulation, announced last December and then amended in February, would place a limit on the number of flights which could operate at Chicago O'Hare, Washington National, J. F. Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark Airports.

J. B. Hartranft, Jr., president of the 150,000 member AOPA, said that group's action is being taken in the interest of keeping all public airports operating at full capacity for the benefits of all the public.

"No issue of safety is involved and the FAA has repeatedly made this clear," Hartranft pointed out. "Neither is the regulation responsive to the need for improving the efficiency of the airports."

Hartranft said the AOPA has submitted 20 specific recommendations on ways to increase the efficiency of airports so as to permit full utilization by both airlines and general aviation. To date only one of these proposals has been adopted, he stated.

In its suit, AOPA charges the limits on flights would violate section 306 of the Federal Aviation Act which guarantees the public right of freedom through the navigable airspace, Section 308 of the same act would be

violated; AOPA contends, by granting exclusive or priority use of public facilities upon which Federal funds have been expended.

The AOPA further contends that if the rule is imposed, airports will no longer be available for public use on fair and reasonable terms and without undue discrimination as required by section 11 of the Federal Airport Act.

AOPA's court action also declares that the administrator of the FAA exceeded his authority in establishing the quota limits. "The rule was promulgated in the face of overwhelming opposition of the aviation community" in both oral testimony and written comments. Of the 3,051 written comments, the greatest number ever received by the FAA on a proposed rule, 2,993 were opposed to the restrictions, the AOPA said.

Hartranft said the action to forestall the unnecessary restricting of air commerce is being taken not only for the members of the AOPA but for the more than 100 million passengers who travel inter-city each year in general aviation airplanes.

Servicemen

T. Sgt. Alan I. Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy F. Webb, Twin Falls, is a member of an Air Force communications service unit in Vietnam that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the third consecutive year. Sgt. Webb attended Homedale High School.

Signup Set For May 2 At Shoshone

SHOSHONE—Registration for children who will start school in the first grade next fall will be held at 9:30 a.m. May 2 at the Lincoln school auditorium, says Supt. Kenneth Crothers.

Parents should bring birth certificates to establish date of birth. Students must be six years old by Oct. 15, 1969, in order to enroll.

Mrs. Lillian Smith and Mrs. Ruth Struchen will review the work to be covered by the first grade students.

Hot lunch will be served to parents and children at 11:15 a.m. cost is 30 and 45 cents for children and adults respectively.

After lunch the children are free to go home. Present first graders will be excused from school for the entire day.

Camp Fire Girls To Have Sale

The Neighborhood Center Camp Fire Girl group will hold a rummage sale April 24-26 at the old Merle Norman Studio on Shoshone Street.

Mrs. Betty Wooten, center director, said the girls will use the proceeds from the sale toward paying their way to camp this summer.

Persons wishing to donate items for the sale should leave them at the Neighborhood Center, 801 Second Ave. N., or at 510 Jefferson St. Those wishing to have items picked up at their house should call 733-8004 or 733-7081.

Cube Steaks

Made From Selected Tender Steak Meat

98¢

lb.

Spareribs

Full Slabs Ideal For Oven or B' B' Q Grill

49¢

lb.

Start The Morning With A Better Breakfast

Link Sausage 1-lb. **59¢**

Fresh Fryer Thighs Or Drumsticks Plump & Meaty 1-lb. **59¢**

Ground Chuck Freshly Ground From Select Tender Chuck 1-lb. **69¢**

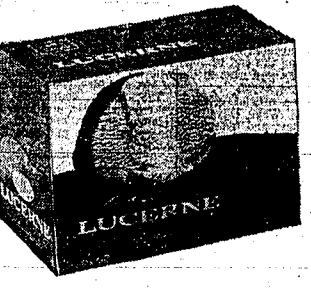
Captain's Choice Precooked

Breaded Fish Sticks 1-lb. **59¢**

Captain's Choice Breaded Sole, Haddock or Perch 1-lb. **79¢**

Safeway — Makes 12-oz. Tempting Sandwiches pkg.

Sliced Bologna 1-lb. **59¢**



Lucerne Ice Cream

12 Delicious Flavors

Vanilla, Butterscotch Pecan, Strawberry, Orange Pineapple, Maple, Chocolate, Neapolitan, Chocolate Chip, Almond, Butter Brickle, Butterscotch Filbert, Chocolate Vanilla Squares or New Orleans Pecan Praline

69¢

Half-Gallon

Skylark 4 1-lb. loaves **\$1**

Raisin Bread

Safeway Mild 2 1-lb. loaves **1.39**

Cheddar Cheese

Lucerne All Varieties half-gallon **99¢**

Cottage Cheese

Scotch Treat Frozen From Florida Fruit 3 12-oz. cans **\$1**

Orange Juice

Frozen Banquet Dinners All Varieties Except Ham **33¢** 11-oz. Pkg.

SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR YOUR PRINCESS

PRINT COTTON SLEEPWEAR

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS Cotton, Assorted drip-dry floral prints. Sizes 4 to 14 **\$1.00**

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS Drip-dry cotton plisse, lace trim. Sizes 4 to 14 **\$1.00**

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Toddler's BABY DOLL PAJAMAS Drip-dry cotton plisse, Assorted. Size 2 to 4 **\$1.00**

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Almond Fudge Cakes

Two Moist Rich Layers Of Chocolate Cake Covered With Thick Smooth Icing Of Dark Chocolate Fudge Then Covered With Crisp Toasted Meaty Nuts.

2 Layer 8-Inch **97¢**

Out Of The Oven & Over The Counter To You

Maple Bars Temp'l Your Sweet Tooth each 5¢

White Bread Fresh From Our Ovens 2 1-lb. loaves **25¢**

Peach Pies or Luscious Pineapple 27-oz. pie **59¢**

Safeway Produce... Always Best!

Head Lettuce

U.S. No. 1 Iceberg Large Crisp

19¢

Each

Garden Fresh Large Red Slicers 1-lb. **29¢**

Tomatoes

New Crop Well Filled Ears With Plump Tender Kernels 6 ears **49¢**

Corn

Gardenside Breakfast 2 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

Prunes

Gleem Toothpaste Family Size **67¢**

Mennen Push Button Deodorant 7-oz. Can **1.29**

Lysol Spray Deodorant 14-oz. Can **1.39**

Tame Creme Rinse 8-oz. Bottle **83¢**

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Burley To Host Western Crime Conclave

BURLEY — About 300 law enforcement officers from 11 states and Canada are expected to attend the 19th Annual Western States Crime Conference May 12-14 at the Ponderosa Convention Center.

Delegates are expected from Idaho, Alaska, Arizona, California, Canada, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, says Joe Peters, Burley mayor, and George E. Warrell, chief of police, hosts for the conference.

Joseph Casper, Washington, D. C. assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will address the conference May 13 at the evening banquet.

The conference will open at 9 a.m. May 12, with welcoming addresses by Gov. Don W. Samuel and Mayor Peters. Registrations will begin Sunday, May 11, and continue through Mon-

day and reservations should be received no later than April 25, stated Chief Warrell.

Idaho's attorney general, Robert Robson, has been invited to speak at the opening day luncheon, and the security chief of Western States Bankcard, a retired FBI agent, has been invited to be the May luncheon speaker. A no-host luncheon is planned the final day.

Special events are planned for women attending the conference.

Most of the conference sessions will be devoted to exchange of information on known criminals operating in the Western States. This exchange includes methods of operation, updating of information on criminal suspects and their whereabouts.

Each of the representative

states will supply information through a coordinator. Conference sessions will be conducted by Capt. Lyle H. Barrett of the Oregon State Police, Salem, Ore., the chief coordinator and moderator.

Final day business will include selection of the 1970 meeting. The conference will feature displays of equipment used by law breakers.

The Western States Crime Conference was born from an idea advanced by Yancey D. Black, when he was a lieutenant with the Pocatello Police Department in 1952. He is now retired.

At that time, law enforcement officers in the Northwestern States were plagued with a wave of safe burglaries. Black and other law enforcement officers in the Northwest

envisioned the conference as a means of combatting criminal activities by exchanging information on unlawful activities.

A history of the organization, compiled by a former captain of the Oregon State Police, Wayne M. Gurdane, states that in 1952 Idaho was "hot mecca" for safe burglars, with one of the ring leaders living in Nampa.

This individual, according to the history, was a close friend or a former associate of a nationally known gangster and had a wide acquaintance with the criminal element throughout the United States.

The history states other safe burglars who were enjoying a "heyday" at this time were living in Pocatello and Victor, Idaho; Ontario, Ore.; and Billings, Mont.



FLAG AWARD IS being presented to Dick Brizez, left, by Dr. Herb Burgess, president of the Twin Falls-Exchange Club for his outstanding work in handling the club's annual Flag Project for several years. Funds from this project go toward Twin Falls businesses on holidays.



PLANNING ACTIVITIES FOR the 40 American Field Service Foreign Exchange students who will visit Twin Falls this summer are shown in this photo. Standing are Mrs. Betty Thompson, publicity chairman for the local American Foreign Service, and John Lawrence, high school principal. The exchange students are expected in Twin Falls on June 24.

Foreign Exchange Students To Visit T.F. This Summer

Forty American Field Service foreign exchange students, who have spent the past school year in the Northwest, will arrive in Twin Falls on June 24.

These students will be returning to New York and then to their own countries. They will be in Twin Falls from June 24-28.

The Associated Students of

Valley Traffic Courts

Jerome Police Judge C. J. Shupe fined Harry Brown, Jerome, \$13 for speeding. Frank A. Titus, Jerome, \$15 for failure to yield right of way, and William D. Espinosa, Pocatello, \$30 for speeding.

Judge Shupe fined Virgil Velde, Rupert, \$20 and sentenced him to 10 days in jail for driving on a suspended driver's license.

Plans Progress For Rupert July 4 Event

By LIZ BOLTON Times-News Correspondent

RUPERT — As the deadline for submitting applications for the 1969 Rupert Rodeo queen contest nears, plans are finalizing for the 43rd annual Rupert July 4 Celebration.

The event gets under way during the annual County Fair, June 28 with the annual County Fair Jamboree at the Rupert Civic building. The event will be prepared under the direction of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Rodeo Committee.

The Inland Empire Carnival has been contracted for a stay in Rupert near the end of June and will be located next to the railroad freight depot.

Prior to the official celebration, Western Wear Days will begin in Rupert and everybody in the city will be required to wear at least two articles of western attire. Things really swing into action July 3 when the annual pari-mutuel horseracing gets under way at the fairgrounds.

Racing will be held daily through July 6, and will be followed by a rodeo each night July 3 through 5. On the night of July 4, the 1970 rodeo queen will be crowned.

Specialty acts for the rodeos will be provided by the Lucky Stars from Cresswell, Ore., who will do trick horseriding. The group of four ranges in age from 9 to 14 years.

Bob Chambers, Pendleton, Ore., will be the announcer for the performances, and the rodeo producer will be Del Westman.

Also on July 4, the annual parade will be conducted through downtown Rupert, beginning at 11 a.m. A theme has not yet been selected.

Closing date for receiving applications for the rodeo queen candidates is May 8 and applications are available at the chamber office, Rex Rasmus-

BPW District Officer Visits Burley Club

BURLEY — Mrs. Bessie Stanley, Jerome, district director of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, made her official visit to the Burley Club during a luncheon meeting at Nelson's Cafe.

Mrs. Stanley reported on her visits, throughout the state to local clubs and encouraged the members in their club work.

Ransom Brown, manager of the Credit Bureau, Burley, was guest speaker.

"There is danger lurking in the future with federal legislation attempting to control the free flow of credit information to credit grantor," Mr. Brown warned. "Bills are being considered to limit credit information available to businesses."

New officers elected were Mrs. Anna Laura Westrom, president; Mrs. Kenneth Grimsmann, vice president; Mrs. Audrey Vanek, secretary, and Mrs. W. Gay Jones, treasurer. Installation will be in May with place to be announced.

Guests were Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. Jewel Depew, district secretary-treasurer, both Jerome; Mrs. Brown, Burley; and five former members of Burley Business and Professional Women's Club from Twin Falls.

Driver Hurt In 2-Truck Crash North Of Jerome

JEROME — A DeLo truck driver was treated and released at St. Benedict's Hospital yesterday after a two-truck collision on Highway 93 five and a half miles north of Jerome.

Juan S. Chavez, 25, complained of injuries after the noon accident.

Idaho State Police Officer George Blumhard said a truck driven by Daniel E. Maddox, 20, Jerome, and the truck driven by Mr. Chavez collided just as Mr. Maddox was preparing to make a right hand turn from the highway.

Mr. Maddox's truck rolled after impact, but he was not hurt.

Mr. Chavez was charged with failure to maintain control of his vehicle and Mr. Maddox was charged with driving to the left of center.

Fairfield Is Without School Chief

FAIRFIELD — Harry Durall, former school superintendent here who has retired, has volunteered to fill the post for the remainder of the school year or until a successor is found.

Mike Dakis, who served as superintendent and principal this year, left Fairfield this week after being fired by the school board last week. It was previously reported Mr. Dakis had accepted a similar post at Valley high school, but school officials in Fairfield said they did not know Mr. Dakis' future plans.

All other teachers in the local school district have been offered contracts. Brent Farley, music teacher the past year, and Robert Callison, vocational agriculture teacher, have resigned to take other positions.

John Crowe, science and math teacher here, has received two scholarship grants in the field of chemistry. He will attend a summer session at the University of Kansas in Lawrence and then spend an academic year, beginning in September, at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Ala.

Damage By Snowmobile Draws Fine

Sтивен Веелч, Burley, appeared in Twin Falls County Justice Court Wednesday and pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious injury to property.

He was accused of running a snowmobile on a ski run at the Magic Mountain ski resort area. He was also accused of trespassing, but that charge was dismissed.

Mr. Weelch pleaded guilty to damaging the ski runs with his snowmobile and was fined \$25. The fine is to be paid to the owner of the ski area to repair the ski runs.

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<p>FURNITURE ITEMS PRICED TO SELL</p> <p>Rod and Green Living Room Sofa . . . \$97.00</p> <p>Early American Wine Sofa . . . \$99.00</p> <p>Rust Sofa Bed . . . \$59.00</p> <p>Odd Chairs (overstuffed) . . . \$23.00</p>		
<p>F-20 Concord TAPE RECORDER . . . \$15.88</p> <p>★ SPRING SALE ON OTHER ITEMS IN EFFECT ★</p>		
<p>GUITARS AND CASES Priced to clear. Only a few left.</p> <p>NYLON CARPET — \$4.88</p> <p>1 RACK SHEET MUSIC</p> <p>Piano Solos 7 ea.</p> <p>Band Books etc. 7 ea.</p> <p>ASSORTMENT</p> <p>Mono and Stereo Albums 43c</p>		

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<p>4-Oz. \$1.00 Size RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT</p> <p>44c</p> <p>• Kluge-type protection</p>	<p>12-Oz. \$1.59 Size TRIACTIN ANTACID</p> <p>\$17</p> <p>• Calms stomach 3 ways</p>
<p>12-Oz. \$1.15 Size SCOPE MOUTHWASH</p> <p>59c</p> <p>• Tasty oral antiseptic</p>	<p>10.5-Oz. \$1.09 Size JERGENS LOTION</p> <p>77c</p> <p>• Soothes 'n' softens skin</p>

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT TEMPO

Boise Woman Takes Presidency Of Board Of Education

By LINDY HIGH
BOISE (UPI)—Mrs. John Waters, Boise, Friday succeeded Dick Smith of Rexburg, as president of the State Board of Education.
The Boise housewife, in accepting the rotating presidency, said she felt the State Board of Education played a leadership role in state education and added she hoped she could lead the board "down the proper paths to future education for all children in Idaho."
The board wound up its monthly meeting half a day ahead of schedule after hearing from the State Parent-Teachers Association, the Idaho School Trustees Association, the boards for vocational education and vocational rehabilitation and the Rev. Nicholas E. Walsh, coordinator for a study of the disadvantaged in Idaho and former state superintendent of parochial schools in Idaho.

Southern Idaho Commissioners Mull Food Plan

EMMETT (UPI)—Commissioners from Ada, Elmore, Boise and Cerni counties will meet May 5 in Emmett to discuss the U.S. Department of Agriculture's abundant food program.
The four counties have adopted the abundant food program which will make foods available to low income families starting July 1.
Ada County commissioners indicated displeasure with the condition of the Payette warehouse which will be used to store food for the program.
They said there was potential for fire and refrigeration appeared inoperative when the officials visited the warehouse recently.

Samuelson Approves Scout Camp Effort

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (UPI)—Gov. Don Samuelson, accompanied by 45 newsmen, braved occasional rain showers Friday to tour this 500-acre site of the Boy Scout National Jamboree scheduled for July 13-22.
Samuelson gave his approval to improvements in the park facilities for the jamboree, which is expected to draw 40,000 Scouts from the United States and 100 foreign countries.
"Everybody's done a fine job," Samuelson said. "There had been problems in expanding the jamboree area to handle the influx of Scouts, but they've done a beautiful job."
Samuelson pointed out that when the Scouts arrive for the jamboree, Farragut will become Idaho's second most populous community.
"I think it is quite fitting that the Jamboree should be held in Idaho because the whole life of scouting as a way of life is based on awareness of the man's close ties with nature," Samuelson said.
Accompanying Samuelson on the tour was Robert Billington,

Aquanauts Enjoy Music By Bach On 60-Day Submersion

EDITOR'S NOTE: H. Edward Clifton, 34, a Department of the Interior geologist from Los Altos, Calif., was one of four U.S. aquanauts who returned to the surface last Tuesday after spending 60 days in a specially adapted space capsule submerged 50 feet down in the Caribbean Sea off St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands. The four participants in Operation Tektilo were at the bottom of the sea twice as long as any man has been there previously, and the following is Clifton's description of the experience.

By H. EDWARD CLIFTON
ST. THOMAS, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI)—Our elevation was only 100 feet above the Spanish-language station from Puerto Rico, so we never turned it on, and our commercial radio was out of the window for most of the session but I had my wife send tapes down so we had Bach at the bottom of the ocean.
It was wonderful, just plain wonderful. Waking up in the morning and looking out the port at the fish starting at you. Every day there was something new.
For example, the first day we were there we saw a 400 to 500-pound Jew fish. That's the biggest fish I saw in my lifetime. But you always know the next day would bring some new sight or experience.
It became natural. Swimming seemed as natural as a while as walking does when you're on land. The longer we were there,



IT STARTED IN A SKILLET — and killed four persons in Atlantic City, N. J. Police Chief Mario Floriani, left, and Fire Chief Al Conover survey the ruins of a seventh-floor apartment after a fast-moving fire destroyed the apartment and most of two entire floors of the "fireproof" apartment building. (UPI telephoto)

Kitchen Fire Explodes Into Inferno Fatal To 4 Persons

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Four persons died and 23 were injured Friday night in a raging fire believed to have started as a grease fire in a frying pan in a "fireproof" luxury apartment building.
The dead were all women. Two of them were found when fire officials pried open an elevator stuck between the sixth and seventh floors of the 12-story Brighton Towers apartment.
Atlantic City Hospital officials identified three of the victims as Judy Stout, 25, a nurse at the hospital, Mrs. Marie Falgout, 42, and Mrs. Marie Andisgram. There was no immediate identification of the other victim, a young girl who police said suffocated.
John E. Wilson, a fireman who lives in the building, said the heat was "excruciating." He said the smoke was "so thick you could push it with your hand."
Twenty of the injured were released after treatment. Only one of those hospitalized was listed in serious condition. He was James O'Hagan, a building superintendent, who suffered second-degree burns of the face and hands.
O'Hagan's wife said O'Hagan, trapped in the elevator with two persons who died, was blown free by an explosion and managed to make his way out of the building.
The seventh and eighth floors of the aluminum- and glass structure were gutted, and damage was estimated in the millions.
The fire was believed to have started as a grease fire in a frying pan in the seventh-floor apartment of some newbies. It quickly got out of hand and spread.
Fire Chief Earl Jordan said when the first firemen arrived after responding to the alarm at 7:09 p.m. They brought it under control some two hours later.
Some 200 firemen from 11 companies fought the blaze in the drizzling rain.

Dinner Held For Hansen Rifle Team

HANSEN — The "payoff" dinner for the winning rifle team in the last six month's series held by members of the Woodmen lodge was given at the Woodman Hall. The losing Green team entertained the winning Red team with fourteen members present.
Joe Hill with a total score of 296 points for the six month's series and Lydia May Pyron with a total of 289 points were presented with prizes. The Red team scored 270 points with six members present at the evening's shoot and the Green team with five members present shot a score of 255 points.

Joe Hill was high for men in individual scoring with 52 points; Norville Reynolds, second with 49 points; and Dick Truscott, third, with a 44 score.
Lydia May Pyron was high for women with a score of 54; Mrs. Ruth Hill, second, with a score of 51, and Sharon Truscott, third, with a score of 50.

Exhibits Antiques

KETCHUM—Mrs. Kate Knight of the Kate Knight Antique Shop and Mrs. Bert Barlow, Twin Falls, will leave Monday for Salt Lake City, where Mrs. Knight will display many of her most prized pieces at the Presbyterian Women's Antique Show to be held Wednesday through Friday.
This will be Mrs. Knight's fifth time to display at the Show and Mrs. Barlow has assisted her in packing the expensive pieces and gone with her to the show the past several years.

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Discontinued

The informative column by L. James Koutnik—"Politically Speaking"—is being discontinued until just prior to the next legislative session—officials of the Times-News announce.
The column has appeared each Sunday in the newspaper for several months. Mr. Koutnik is a well known Twin Falls businessman and political observer.

Deadline Is Thursday For School Posts

HAGERMAN — Nominations for school board trustees for Hagerman Joint School District No. 232 must be filed with Mrs. Rex McAnulty, school clerk, by Thursday.

Bishops Leave 'Ivory Towers'

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI told Italian bishops Saturday to come out of their palaces and personally carry the word of God to the people of God.
The pope told members of the Italian Bishops' Conference at an audience in the Vatican: "The bishop of yesterday was able to be withdrawn and protected by his own authority, confined to his residence and to pastoral visits but he was able to guard the exercise of his mission with a certain remoteness. Absentee voting is permissible from his clergy and from his people—today he no longer can."
The bishop returns to being father, shepherd, brother, friend, warmer and counselor in the midst of the people of God." to the election.

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'Do-It-Yourself' Mom Delivers Son

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (UPI)—Mrs. Harry Reynolds, 31, Port Angeles, was up and about feeling "just fine" Saturday just two days after she delivered her fifth child at home all alone.
"I just got tired of seeing hospital rates go up every time you turn around," she said.
Mrs. Reynolds, whose fourth child came at a hospital-door cost of \$32, said she had read books on baby care.
"There were instructions on what to do in case you had your baby at home," she said, "but really not that hard. I had no trouble at all."
Her husband, a logger, was at work when the event occurred. Her four other children were watching television.
"My husband was happy with the result when he came home, but he thinks I'm a nut for not going to the hospital," Mrs. Reynolds said. "But I'm one of those hard-headed kind and when I decide to do something, I do it."
The "result" was a boy weighing more than nine pounds.

Richfield Vote Set For May 12

RICHFIELD — Supt. Nell Anderson announced that petitions for candidacy for school trustees of District 316 at Richfield must be returned by Friday.
The election will be held May 12 with two candidates to be elected for zones 3 and 4.
Petitions can be secured from Supt. Anderson. Two petitions are now being circulated. Terms expire this year for Grant Fivel, zone 3, and LeRoy Magoffin, zone 4. Magoffin stated he did not seek re-election.

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ROGER VINCENT

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CONSTRUCTION ON A NEW manufacturing plant near Kimberly has begun and work is expected to be complete in early May. Regal Mobile Construction selected Magic Valley as the site for its plant. The firm is a new one established

by several individuals who previously were associated with the Minuteman Missile project in Montana. The plant is one-mile west of Kimberly.

Officers Check Objectionable Literature

The distribution of literature that might be termed objectionable is being investigated by Twin Falls law enforcement officers. A publication, "The Bird," recently was turned over to sheriff's officers by a Twin Falls High School girl. "The Bird" is written by several individuals, identified as College of Southern Idaho students, and distributed at a dime a copy by these students and some youths from Twin Falls High School. The publication is put together by a firm that is not registered either by the state or county and the name of the publication contains a four-letter word which usually is objectionable in mixed company. This publication is only one of several being investigated by the police and sheriff's officers at the present time.

Applications Sought For Buhl City Treasurer Post

BUHL — The Buhl City council is accepting applications for the position of city treasurer, says Mayor Myron Thompson. Applications may be obtained from the city clerk's office and will be accepted through Tuesday, Mrs. Vera Day, who has served as city treasurer for the past 10 years, will be retiring effective June 15. Mayor Thompson noted that the treasurer's job is a five day a week job with five hours of work per day. Applicants must be eligible for bonding. Salary for the position is set by the council. Three ordinances were passed by the council this week. Ordinance 521 prohibits the operation of unauthorized motor vehicles in the city parks, cemetery, airport runway and city sidewalks. Ordinance 522 amends the city's 502 dealing with the definition of dangerous fireworks and safe and sane fireworks and the time of filing applications for safe and sane fireworks and by changing the dates for sale of the same. Two city resolutions were also passed during the meeting. Resolution 64 states that it is necessary to have requests for the opening of graves in the city cemetery in advance of the time of funeral services, since the city incurs additional costs when city employees are requested to open graves on Sunday for services to be held on the following Monday. These requesting the opening of a grave after 5 p.m. Friday for funeral services on the following Monday, will be charged an additional \$40 charge, as well as the normal fee for this service. The second resolution, number 65, extends the parking meter status to that portion of Main street located between Eighth and Ninth streets, giving the city authority to place and maintain meters in that block. Council members authorized Mayor Carter to sign a water rate agreement with the Green Giant Co. for extra water to be used by the company during the city's water shortage. The Union Pacific Railroad Co. renewed the sewer line crossing and encroachment with the city. The renewal shall be in effect until May 31, 1974. A trailer court license was granted to Lloyd Anderson doing business as Lloyd's Trailer Court for the current year and milk licenses were issued to Dwayne French doing business as French Dairy and Ida Gem Dairy, Inc. It was noted that the City of Buhl has received an award of merit from the State Insurance Department. The certificate was awarded to the city in recognition of outstanding effort and achievement in accident prevention during 1968. Building permits were issued to Emery Wiser doing business as "Farm Builders," to install a 500 gallon portable gasoline storage unit at 400 South Broadway; J. R. McMurdie, 204 13th Ave. N., reshingle roof, \$400; John V. Hepworth, 516 Main, remodel garage into family room and add storage area in back of residence, \$5,000; Billy G. Dillard, 805 Ninth, replace window in front of house, \$25; Ivan W. Atwood, 800 Fair, construct garage and shop or storage area, \$2500; Charles E. Burbank, move house onto lot in the following Monday. Those requesting the opening of a grave after 5 p.m. Friday for funeral services on the following Monday, will be charged an additional \$40 charge, as well as the normal fee for this service. The second resolution, number 65, extends the parking meter status to that portion of Main street located between Eighth and Ninth streets, giving the city authority to place and maintain meters in that block. Council members authorized Mayor Carter to sign a water rate agreement with the Green Giant Co. for extra water to be used by the company during the city's water shortage. The Union Pacific Railroad Co. renewed the sewer line crossing and encroachment with the city. The renewal shall be in effect until May 31, 1974. A trailer court license was granted to Lloyd Anderson doing business as Lloyd's Trailer Court for the current year and milk licenses were issued to Dwayne French doing business as French Dairy and Ida Gem Dairy, Inc. 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Magic Valley Obituaries

Elizabeth Aslett Funeral Services

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Aslett, 65, 47 Jackson St., Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at her home of a long illness. She was the widow of the founder and former president of Aslett Construction Co. Born Dec. 28, 1883, in Weston, Idaho, she was married to David Aslett on May 28, 1907, in Lava. She was a member of the LDS Church. Survivors include nine sons, Leon Aslett, Jerome, Theo (Shay) Aslett, Marvin Aslett and Duane Aslett, all in Twin Falls; Duane Aslett, Dietrich; Marvin Aslett, St. Anthony; Artell Aslett, Aslett; with the Air Force in Hawaii, and Garth Aslett, Miller; three daughters, Mrs. Vera Hadley, Eden, Idaho; Mrs. Adeline Kimbly, and Mrs. Wanda Snyder, Pocatello; one brother, Wilford Bell, Randolph, Utah; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Avery and Mrs. Jennie Mason, both in Lava Hot Springs, and Mrs. Nettie Goodin, Boise. Also surviving are 48 grand-children, 30 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Eighth Ward LDS Chapel, Harrison Street, by Bishop A. E. (To) Larsen. Final rites will be held at the Twin Falls Mortuary. Friends may call at Twin Falls Mortuary Sunday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and at the church from 11 a.m. Monday until time of services.

R. D. Chugg

RUPERT — Rinal David Chugg, 76, former Rupert resident, died Saturday morning at his home in Ely, Nev., of a heart attack. He was born Sept. 11, 1892, in Nowman, Idaho, and married Laureta Stowell in Paris on Sept. 11, 1914. They moved to Acquila in 1921 and farmed in the Rupert area until 1950. At this time they moved to Nevada where Mr. Chugg was employed with Kennecott Copper until his retirement. Survivors include his widow, Ely; two sons, Elio Chugg and J. L. Chugg, both in Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. Yvonne Abrahamson, Avon, Ill., and Mrs. Virginia Ranson, Clinton, Mo.; five brothers, two sisters and 11 grandchildren. Funeral services are pending at the Walk Mortuary.

Glenns Ferry Store Sold

GLENN'S FERRY — The George Larsen are relinquishing the keys to their South Side Market here after more than 24 years serving the public. Mr. Larsen first started to work in the store in 1935 and bought into a partnership in 1943. He purchased the store half four years later and since then and his wife have operated it themselves. In 1967 they constructed a new building for the business adjoining the old location at 121 South Commercial Street. The new owner is Gerald Stoor, Boise, who has been in the grocery business for nine years. Larry Stevenson, Mountain Home, with eight and one-half years experience in groceries, will be the new manager. The Stevensons are moving to Glenns Ferry soon.

Hazel Williams

Mrs. Hazel Williams, 80, Reed Apartments, died of a long illness Saturday at Skyview Manor. She was born May 18, 1888, at Berthoud, Colo. She was married to B. A. Heiter in 1908 and they came to Twin Falls in 1910. He died in 1917. In 1922 she was married to S. E. Williams. They lived in Buhl until 1947, when Mr. Williams died. Mrs. Williams attended the Presbyterian and Christian churches. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Neil Anderson, Milwaukee, Ore.; a son, Lewis Heiter, Twin Falls; a step-son, Shelby Williams, Buhl; a step-daughter, Mrs. Rex Quigley, Buhl; and several granddaughters and six step-grandchildren. Graveside services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Sunday evening and until 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Shani Sue Ollieu

JEROME — Shani Sue Ollieu, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Ollieu, Route 1, Jerome, died Friday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a three-day illness. She was born April 8, 1967, at Jerome. Surviving, besides her parents, are a sister, Michelle Ollieu; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fortin, Malta, Mont., and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ollieu, Richfield, Mont. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Herpin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone, with burial in Harry Thompson of Richfield cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday until time of services.

FRANCO PRESIDES

MADRID, (UPI) — Spanish chief of state Gen. Francisco Franco presided Saturday at official government memorial services for former Queen Victoria Eugenia at Madrid's church of San Francisco el Grande.

Buhl Trustees Vote Slated For May 20

BUHL — Two trustees will be elected May 20 for the Buhl Joint School District No. 412, one each in zones 1 and 2. Incumbent trustee for zone 1 is Harold Truider and Daryl Cantrell is the incumbent for zone 2. Any nominations for trustees must be filed with the clerk not less than 18 days prior to election. The budget hearing for the district will be held May 12. Trustees will meet in special session to study and review the budget April 25. Separate bids for 11 school bus routes were received by the board this week. The bids were submitted for the transportation of school children for 180 days during the school terms 1969-70 and 1970-71. Bids were received from Emile Haumont, J. C. Henderson, Floyd Jones and Ben C. Peterson. All bids were accepted for study by the board.

Students Using Marijuana Seem To Shun Sports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A New York psychiatrist said Wednesday high school students who use marijuana are more interested in cultural pursuits and less interested in sports and television than nonusers. Dr. Alfred M. Freedman, chief of the department of psychiatry at the New York Medical College metropolitan hospital center, told a Senate hearing on narcotics addiction and control that an estimated 20 million Americans now use or have experimented at some time with marijuana. He said youths were the greatest users of marijuana. Older persons seem to prefer hearing on cultural pursuits and use among junior high school and even grammar school pupils is increasing.

Salt Lake Finds 'Secession' Idea Meets Barriers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The revolutionary idea of seceding from Salt Lake County and becoming a county of its own appears beyond the realm of realism for Salt Lake City commissioners. The commission had directed City Atty. Jack L. Crellin to study the possibility of drawing from the county and Friday he reported the problems involved. Crellin said the withdrawal would require a petition, asking the formation of a new county led by at least one-fourth of the qualified voters in Salt Lake and one-fourth of the electorate in the county area. If and after this was accomplished, Crellin said the proposal would have to go before voters in a special election. Mayor J. Bracken Lee said, "We may have to find another answer."

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Nampa, Homedale Win In Boise Meet; Wendell And T. F. Top Area Showings

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

BOISE — The third district look complete charge in the A division while Magic Valley's B schools broke about even in the second day of the annual state track invitational Saturday. Nampa, winning it all with a second place in the mile relay, beat Capital 25.5 in the 100-yard dash and Twin Falls third at 33 and on the B side, Homedale racked up 42 points with Wendell, at 37, and Ferry 22 and Hazelton 20 rounding out the top four.

Even with the Borah Lions playing in Pasco, Wash., the fourth district wasn't able to do anything to break the tie with the other Class A third district counterparts. Twin Falls won only the 440-yard relay and then was smashed right in the 100-yard dash and 400-yard dash with the exception of halfmiler Bruce Reiman. The only bright spot for Twin Falls, really, came in the 200-yard dash when Robert Stuart won two of them to win that division title.

On the B-side, Hagerman's Tommie Jacobs took the 200 dash defeat in a long while, a new sprinter from the Carey Briggs family, sophomore Zane Briggs, with the Class A Kim Herzinger of Casteledro took the high jump. Gene N. Ferry's Schwager won the quarter, and Hagerman's Kim Herzinger and Kimberley took the mile relay.

Overle ran into a tough hurdle in the 100-yard dash when he was defeated in the mile. Smith also took the low quite handsly while Wendell sophomore Kirk Smith took the 100-yard dash and the first area man in two years to beat Overle. Dennis maintained his fine spring record, taking second in the 100-yard dash, and then was beaten by an eyelash by New Plymouth's Collinsworth in the quarter.

In the 400-yard dash, fans questioned as to why Dennis finished fast. The difference in any case couldn't have been more than a couple inches when the time came.

Zane Briggs, carrying on the tradition of brothers John and Pat, looked an awful lot like his brother in the 400-yard dash in 10.4—three tenths second behind his qualifying time. "The wind isn't blowing as hard now as it was in the quarter," Briggs said of the time difference.

Schwager took the quarter mile impressively and looked better as almost winning his first race out of the 880-yard relay. He took the baton in a deep third place in that event and lost by a hair's foot.

Things weren't that bright for the A's. Buhl had two good showings with John Walker taking second in the 100-yard dash and the 50-foot plus shotput, and Junior Wagner coming up with a big runner-up spot in the 220-yard dash.

Twin Falls did better than expected in the field events, taking points in the pole vault, shotput, discus and, the biggest surprise, the high jump.

But the mile relay team fell out of contention with a disastrous first leg and, although supposedly souped up a little, missed its best time by a full second. Still bright, however, was the final leg of Junior John Turner who gained a 100 yards on some fine quartermilers.

The halfmile became a good chance for Twin Falls with Welsch performer, Allen Judt—at last a senior—turned to the mile Saturday and won that in 2:24.9. The runner-up, running a good 2:01.2 lost in the stretch drive to Youngblood of Meridian, but his was still the best place of the day. Junior Henry Windsor turned in a Twin Falls record of 10:05 but wound up fourth in the two-mile and the Bruins were able to win in the mile, which was expected to be one of their strong suits.

The oldest record on the book, the headmiler, was broken by a quarter of an inch Captain's Sediv at 22 feet, one-quarter inch—that sidelined the runner-up in 1956 by Gooding's Bob Enhart.

Harrison Balks At Joining Cleveland

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Red Sox traded slugger Ken Harrelson to the Cleveland Indians Saturday for pitchers Sonny Siebert and Vince Romano and Catcher Joe Azcue.

Harrelson was quoted as saying he would refuse to report to the Indians.

"I'm heartbroken about this trade. I will not put on a Cleveland uniform Sunday," Harrelson was quoted as saying in a copyrighted Boston Sunday Advertiser story by Larry Clavin.

After Friday's game with Cleveland, Harrelson was quoted as saying, "If I'm traded away from the Red Sox, I'll quit baseball. This is my town. I don't want to play anywhere else. Money isn't everything."

In his story, Clavin quoted Harrelson's attorney, Robert Kline, as saying that Harrelson will not be reported to Cleveland until we can sit down and examine his career.

A news conference has been scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Sunday in Woolf's Boston office.

The trade, described by the Boston Globe, is one of the "biggest ever," obviously was a blockbuster, involving several positions — pitching and catching.

To make room on the staff, the Red Sox also optioned pitcher Fred Wentz to Los Angeles and traded outfielder Earl Fentz to the Cleveland Indians.

Harrelson was acquired by Boston late in the 1967 season after he was fired by Kansas City Athletics owner Charles O. Finley. He had criticized Finley for firing manager Al Dark who won two players the Indians.

Last year Harrelson played right field for Boston and led the league with 109 runs batted in.

This season he was switched to first base when George Scott was traded to the Cleveland Indians.

Siebert, a 32-year-old right hander, has compiled a 61-47 record in five years with the Indians. He is 6-1 this year in two starts.

Romano, 25, is a relief pitcher who is only in his second year in the majors. He was Cleveland's top reliever last year with a 5-3 record and six saves in 40 games.

Azcue, long coveted by the Red Sox, has a lifetime batting average of .259 with 40 homers and 256 RB. In seven games this year he is batting .292, with one home run.

Ellsworth, obtained before the 1968 season, compiled a 16-7 record last year.

Pizarro was 6-8 last year and the big left hander has one loss this season.

Ellsworth came to the Red Sox from the Philadelphia Phillies of the National League along with catcher Gene Ollivier in return for catcher Mike Ryan and two stars, last season.

Ellsworth's first in the American League.

Harrelson appeared in 150 games for Boston last year. He hit 35 homers and had a .275 batting average.

Boston club officials said the trade ranked with some of the biggest ever made by the Red Sox. "It was the second major swap between Boston and Cleveland in two years."

On June 4, 1967, Boston sent first basemen Tom Horton and outfielder Don Demeter to the Indians for pitcher Gary Bell. Bell was a big factor in Boston's pennant drive that year but he was lost last winter in the expansion draft.

Surgery Set On Hosket's Knee

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bill Hosket, rookie 6-foot-7 forward with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association, will undergo an operation on his left knee Sunday, the club announced Saturday.

Hosket, the Knicks' first draft choice last year, is expected to be hospitalized for two weeks. The operation will include the removal of the inside cartilage of the left knee. The outside cartilage was removed after an injury in Hosket's junior year at Ohio State.

Under sparingly, Hosket averaged only 2.6 points a game.

SIGNS PASTRANA

DENVER (UPI)—Lou Saban, head coach and general manager of the Denver Broncos of the American Football League, Saturday announced the signing of Alvin Pastrana, a 100-pound quarterback from Maryland.

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SPORTS

Twin Falls, Caldwell Split; Blackwood Paces 6-3 Victory

CALDWELL — Ron Blackwood, a hard-hitting second baseman, led a 12-hit assault on a trio of Caldwell Cougars pitchers Saturday afternoon as Twin Falls took an easy 6-3 win, but the Cougars came back in the nightcap behind the fourth work of Ferney and turned the tables 5-0.

First Game
Twin Falls400 011 0-6 12 1
Caldwell110 100 0-3 4 1
Soran (W) and Frazier.
Minniswell (L), Taylor (1), Bates (7) and Bitlick.
HR—Blackwood. 2B—Blackwood (2); Stone, Aguilar.

Second Game
Twin Falls000 000 0-0 4 1
Caldwell102 200 x-5 5 1
Kinghorn (L), Scott (5), Astorquia (6), and McLain; Frazier.
Ferney (W) and Thompson.
3B—Semba.

Ogden Wins YMCA Judo Championship

The powerful Ogden team, under class while CSI's David Neal took a third spot in the junior division.

Teams from Salt Lake City, Ogden, Peacetto, Gyrmas, Utah, Boise, Caldwell, Ontario, and Twin Falls were entered in the first, S. Yamasaki of Corinne, Utah; second, B. Van Patten of Southern Idaho and the YMCA of Ogden; third, J. Bull of Ogden, and fourth, Erwin Samuelson of the Boise Capital Judo Club.

Intermediate division winners included, first, B. Dovel of the Boise Capital Judo Club; second, third, Mike Isert of Ontario, and fourth, Mike Aoki of Ogden.

In the seniors division results included first, C. Parker of Peacetto; second, Art Suckawa of Ogden; third, David Neal of Corinne; fourth, Gwen Durce of Boise Valley.

Sheldon Yamasaki of Corinne, Utah, took second behind Yamasa in the grand championship, which was a 10-entrant single elimination affair of the black belt holders in the tourney.

Niekro Shuts Out Reds 4-0

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Phil Niekro made it two shutouts in a row over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday, allowing only four hits while pitching the Atlanta Braves to a 4-0 victory.

The victory was the third of the season for the knuckleballing right-hander and extended his string of scoreless innings to 24.

The Braves fapped out six hits, including Orlando Cepeda's third homer of the season, while tagging Tony Cloninger with the loss.

A walk to Sonny Jackson, Niekro's sacrifice and singles by Felipe Alou and Felix Miljan gave the Braves their first run in the third inning.

Cepeda homered in the fourth inning and the Braves added the final run in the sixth.

The sophomores crushed Caldwell twice in other games, winning 14-4 and 15-1.

Sport Trips Set Financial Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sportsmen going away for fishing trips and hunting weekends at a record pace during the past fiscal year, the Interior Department reported Saturday.

Hunting license holders numbered 1,931,270, an increase of 245,538 over the previous year. Those holding hunting licenses jumped by 630,670 to a new high of 23,900,332.

Sportsmen spent a record \$188 million, an increase of \$14 million over the previous fiscal year for licenses. The money collected for licenses is returned to the states for fish and wildlife restoration.

Pennsylvania, which has some of the best deer country in the East, sold approximately 60,500 non-resident hunting licenses in its permits or stamps.

Cokes Seeks Rematch After Losing Crown

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Lord's up to his word. The 29-year-old winner and his manager Cuco Conde after the fight about the rematch and that both have agreed.

Following the bout, Naples said, "I'm willing to give him a rematch any time."

About Cokes' injuries, Lord said both his personal physician and a boxing commission doctor reported no permanent damage was done.

"Our pride is hurt," Lord said, "but Curtis is not physically hurt."

Lord summed it up, "We lost to a great fighter."

Twin Falls Sweeps Three Golf Matches

The Twin Falls golf teams, divided into two teams, won three matches Saturday noon, defeating the Cougars at Caldwell, Hazelton and Jerome on the municipal course.

Twin Falls, led by co-medalist Jim Packard, who was five over par at 71, defeated Caldwell 215-177 in a tight match over the Purple Sage course. Jeff Thomson had 77, Jim Blandford 79 and Larry Malone had 83 to round out Twin Falls' total.

Caldwell scorers were Steve Ferris 76, Paul Lodge 77, Ken Sower 81 and Stan Lovell 87.

On the local course, Twin Falls fired a 293 while Jerome had 337 and Gooding, 308. Mark Stout took the medal pin for Twin Falls with a three-over-par 71. The remainder of Twin Falls scoring came from Jeff Higginbotham 73, Mac Browning 74 and Curt Thomson 75.

Jerome's team included Rod Stevens 78, Mike Salt 84, Randy Stone 86 and Kelly Black 89. Rick Thompson and Mike Mick had 95. Calvin Colter 97 and Glenn LeCroix 99 rounded out Gooding's total.

Shaw Takes Lead At Tallahassee

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Australian Phil Shaw came from behind to take the third round lead in the \$35,000 Tallahassee Open golf tourney Saturday with a four-under-par 69.

Shaw, a former caddy from Sydney who was the top money winner in the European tour last year, stands six under 210 for the tournament, one stroke ahead of Larry Hinson of Douglas, Ga., and Chuck Courtney of La Jolla, Calif., who are tied with the gallery—and carded eight birdies, four bogeys and six par's. Hinson ran into trouble, difficulty and finished with a 77.

Tommy Aaron of Calloway Gardens, Ga., and Chuck Courtney of La Jolla, Calif., are two strokes off the pace at 212.

The 72-hole tourney ends Sunday.

Correction

It was mistakenly reported in Sunday's Times-News that there would be pari-mutuel betting in connection with a time match horse race session scheduled for 2 p.m. today at Sandy Downs in Idaho Falls.

The race will be pari-mutuel betting in connection with this race.

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7.75-14	42.00	19.49	2.21	21.70
8.25-14	43.50	20.15	2.34	22.20
8.55-14	45.00	20.81	2.46	22.70
8.65-15	46.50	21.21	2.59	23.20
8.75-15	48.00	21.87	2.72	23.70
8.85-15	49.50	22.43	2.85	24.20
9.00-15	51.00	23.09	2.98	24.70
9.00-15	57.55	25.74	2.86	28.60

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Trevino, Player Share Lead After Third Round In Tourney Of Champs

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI)—U.S. Open champion Leo Trevino and British open champion Gary Player shared the lead Saturday after three rounds of the 72-hole \$150,000 Tournament of Champions with 54-hole totals of 212—four under par. Trevino shot a third round 70, two under par for the La Costa Country Club course, and

T. F. Girls Claim Own Invitational

Twin Falls' relays and depth in most of the events carried the Brunettes to victory over eight other schools Friday afternoon in a wind-blown girls track meet.

Mets Defeat Cards And Gibson 2-1

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—Tom Seaver, MVP of the Boston Red Sox Saturday night, scattering nine hits and scoring one of the runs to hand the New York Mets a 2-1 victory over the stumbling St. Louis Cardinals.

Dodgers Nip Houston In Last Inning

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Tom Haller singled in Wes Parker with an unearned run and two out in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night to bring Los Angeles' Dodgers a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Kuhn Finds No Comparison In Clendon Case

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (UPI)—NBA commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Saturday night he doesn't think the Don Clendon case is a precedent for Ken Harrelson's announced refusal to report to the Cleveland Indians.

Iowa Negroes Planning Reply

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI)—Black athletes who University of Iowa coach Fred Negro told Friday that they were planning to make Monday their day of protest against the school's "dismissed themselves from our football team" Saturday.

Killebrew Hits Twins Past Angels

MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL (UPI)—Harmon Killebrew singled home Ted Uhlaender with one out in the ninth Saturday to give the Minnesota Twins a 6-5 victory over the California Angels and their fifth straight triumph.


Shaub's Naughty Nell Takes Pointer Honors

BURLEY—Dr. Roy O. Shaub of Twin Falls, who has acquired a national reputation for his outstanding pointers, walked away with a good share of the glory after the first day's trials in the Idaho State Field Trial Association's annual spring competition.

Orth To Head Olympic Group

DENVER (UPI)—Franklin Lewis Orth, the executive vice president of the National Rifle Association, was unanimously elected president of the United States Olympic Committee (USOC) Saturday.

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630x13	\$1.79
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735x14	\$1.92
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735x14	\$2.07
775x14	\$2.20
735x15	\$2.08
815x15	\$2.36
845x15	\$2.57

Size WHITEWALLS Fet.

695x14	\$1.96
735x14	\$2.07
825x14	\$2.36

YOUR CHOICE \$21

REG. \$32.99 TO \$36.99

Plus Fed. Excise Tax

BLACKWALLS

Size	Fet.
775x14	\$2.20
825x14	\$2.36
855x14	\$2.57
815x15	\$2.36

Size WHITEWALLS Fet.

735x14	\$2.18
775x14	\$2.26
825x14	\$2.44
885x14	\$2.86
775x15	\$2.21
815x15	\$2.36
845x15	\$2.57

YOUR CHOICE \$13

REG. \$15.99 TO \$19.99

Plus Fed. Excise Tax

BLACKWALLS

Size	Fet.
650x13	\$1.79
735x14	\$2.07
735x15	\$2.08

Size WHITEWALLS Fet.

695x14	\$1.90
775x14	\$2.20

YOUR CHOICE \$26

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Size	Fet.
775x14	\$2.86
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Frazier Is Prohibitive Favorite Over Zyglewicz In Heavyweight Match

HOUSTON (UPI)—Joe Frazier's 28-1 record with 14 knockouts, the heavyweight champion Las Vegas brawler said Frazier is such an overwhelming favorite they were not making third night defense Tuesday odds on the fight, but they were giving 2-1 odds it would not go unknown who never has made more than \$2,000 in a fight.

The unbeaten Frazier, 22-1/2 with 12 knockouts, is a prohibitive favorite over the smaller Zyglewicz, who has a 20-7 record with 10 knockouts.

Frazier, the champion in New York, Pennsylvania, Maine, Massachusetts, Illinois and Texas, was expected to weigh in at 207, the second heaviest of his career, while Zyglewicz hoped to be at 193, his heaviest.

The fight will be carried on home television on a nationwide 20-city network put together by Feature Attractions, Inc., with most of Texas blacked out. The fight will start at 9:30 p.m. (EST) before an expected crowd of 11,000 paying more than \$150,000 to see if their hometown favorite is as good as they think he is.

Both fighters predict early knockouts and their records bear them out. Each has had four first-round knockouts and both have scored more than half their knockouts in the first five rounds.

The younger fighter has been knocked out and Zyglewicz never has been knocked down. Frazier has been knocked down four times, but each time got up to win his second round.

The two fighters have similar styles. Both are brawlers with hard punches and a good defense. This should make it an interesting fight for the fans as well as for the fighters.

Both fighters have bullish strength and quick hands for big men. Frazier is the stronger, mainly because he is an inch taller, and has a heavier, and he also is faster about.

Zyglewicz says he can win because he is more determined and has a better heart. He also says he can use his Rocky Marciano-style to slip under the tatter champion.

"I can hit Frazier and I can hurt him," Zigley said. "Once I get him hurt, I'm not going to let him go. He's been hurt in other fights, but they let him go. I'm not going to."

Frazier, on the other hand, doesn't think anyone can stand up to his fists and is so secret that Zyglewicz is easy to hit. The only men who have gone the distance with Frazier are Oscar Bonavena twice and George Johnson and both stayed away from Frazier's pulverizing left hooks.

Frazier, 24, the 1964 Olympic champion, won his version of the title by knocking out Buster Mathis in the 11th round March 24, 1968. He defended it by knocking out Manuel Ramos of Mexico in the second round and Bonavena in a decision over Frazier shares the championship with Jimmy Ellis, who is recognized by the World Boxing Association.

Zyglewicz, 25, a Watervliet, N. Y., native, won his first 24 fights after turning pro April 26, 1965. He lost to Sam Wynn at Los Angeles April 16, 1968, and then won four more last year. His biggest victories have been over Willie Bonemann, Billy Daniels and Bill McMurray, but

McCovey Hits Two Homers; Giants Win

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Willie McCovey, off to the fastest start of his big league career, led the San Francisco Giants to a 5-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The four runs batted in gave McCovey, the 1968 National League home run and RBI champion, a total of 14 in 10 games this season. Both blows came off San Diego starter Dick Selma. McCovey's first homer reached base with singles.

Perry struck out nine batters and walked three and settled down after a shaky start to even his record at 2-0.

Padres' pitcher Tom Seaver (2-1) pitched a complete game, striking out 10 batters and allowing only two runs on four hits and two errors.

San Francisco's lineup included McCovey (1), Willie McCovey (2), Willie McCovey (3), Willie McCovey (4), Willie McCovey (5), Willie McCovey (6), Willie McCovey (7), Willie McCovey (8), Willie McCovey (9), Willie McCovey (10).

Howard-Led Orioles Blitz Solons Blitz Orioles 7-5

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Washington Senators, held scoreless for 39 consecutive innings by Baltimore, outslugged the Orioles 7-5 Saturday with a 10-hit attack which included two-run homers by Frank Howard and Paul Casanova.

Howard hit his fifth homer of the season, an opposite field drive down the right field line, in the opening inning after Unser walked to snap the long Senator run famine against Baltimore.

The Orioles blanked Washington in the last four games and between the teams and the final three innings of their first meeting of the season which Washington won.

Washington's lineup included: Howard (1), Casanova (2), Howard (3), Howard (4), Howard (5), Howard (6), Howard (7), Howard (8), Howard (9), Howard (10).

Pahsimeroi Steelhead Scoreboard

ELLIS — The steelhead returning and spawning totals for the middle-Snake river that is being transplanted into the Salmon River drainage almost doubled at the Pahsimeroi River west last week.

C. R. "Bob" Quidor, manager of the Niagara Steelhead hatchery, said the total now has reached 374 adult returns and a total take of 450,000 eggs through Thursday night. This compares with 215 adults and 177,500 eggs the previous Thursday.

Quidor said Idaho Fish and Game Department personnel spawned 88,000 eggs Thursday and over 100,000 Tuesday. He said the trap showed 83 returns from Monday evening through Thursday morning. The department is hoping for two to three thousand adults and two million eggs.

This is the first crop of returning fish that was taken as eggs from the Middle Snake River at Oxbow dam, was hatched and reared at Niagara Falls and released in the Pahsimeroi river.

Critics Award Wins By Nose

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Lightly regarded Critic Award winner took his nose in front in the final mile Saturday to win the \$20,200 Riggs Handicap in a slugging four-year-old colt in the Pimlico Race Course.

As John Giovanni dropped Critic Award's nose in front, Crack Ruler from the Buck Brigade took second, a neck in front of John A. Manafao's A-Latin-Blink which favored Danuistrade losing show money by only another head.

Inter-Club Golf Test Set Wednesday

Blue Lakes Country club will host members of the Twin Falls Municipal Men's Golf Association in the first half of a club-and-home-and-home golf test Wednesday afternoon.

It will be head-to-head in Nassau competition, beginning at 12:30 p.m. Blasting will be based on one point for the frontside one for the back and one for the 18, meaning each member is responsible for three points or a fraction thereof. Everyone competes in the thing, including the pros, with headmen Dave Miller and the Lakes meeting munny's Clyde Thomson and assistants Hugh Jefferies, muller, going against the club's Nate Ross.

The rematch on the municipal course will be held June 4.

A match play tournament will be held in conjunction with Wednesday's match with participation being optional.

Te-off times and pairings for the event include: 12:30 p.m. N. Ross vs. H. Jefferies and M. Gray vs. C. Crockett; 12:35 J. Robertson vs. Nelson and J. Jones vs. J. Russmusen; 12:40 D. Cook vs. Dr. Manners and R. Wood vs. Dick Irwin; 12:50 M. Brown vs. C. Smith and C. Sieber vs. G. Merritt; 1:00 Dr. McAttee vs. D. Lawley and G. Henkins vs. D. Smith; and 1:07 G. Kneeland vs. G. Renee and B. Peters vs. D. Rees.

Montana State Tops Vandals In Dual Meet

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Eric Brown gained first in the high hurdles and the 400-yard intermediate hurdles and anchored the victorious mile relay team Saturday as Montana State beat Idaho 83-41 in a dual meet.

Sam Verona of Montana State was the only other double winner in the Big Sky conference meet. He captured the 220 in 24 and the 400 in 51.8.

Brown ran the high hurdles in 14.7, nosing out teammate Steve Williams. His time in the intermediate hurdles was 53.6 with Willis once again taking second.

Idaho's Tom Burkweit captured the mile in 4:31.1 and Montana State's John Hayes won the three-mile in 15:25.6.

Idaho trackmen won four field events. Dwight Bennett tossed the javelin 185 ft., 7 in., Jim Fields won the high jump in 51.8, Ron Pollock won the broad jump with a leap of 22 ft., 1 in., and Rick Smith won the discus at 109 ft., 6 in.

Montana State's Jim Tillman won the triple jump with an effort of 44 ft., 2 in., and Miles Humphrey captured the pole vault at 13 ft., 6 in., and Frank Shone putted the shot 50 ft., 7 in.

Pinch-Hit Single Gives Cubs 6-5 Win

MONTREAL (UPI)—Pinch-hitter Jim Hickman singled with two out in the 11th inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 6-5 victory over the Montreal Expos and their 10th triumph in 11 games this season.

Williams started the inning with a single off reliever pitcher Don Shaw. Ron Santo, who hit a home run in the sixth, struck out in the fifth inning for the Cubs, struck out but Ernie Banks walked. Randy Hundley filed out but Hickman, pinch-hitting for Al Spangler, delivered the game-winning blow.

John Bateman's three-run homer off Ken Holtzman, following singles by Mack Jones and Gary Sutherland, enabled the Expos to tie the score at 5-5 in the seventh.

Chicago's lineup included: Williams (1), Williams (2), Williams (3), Williams (4), Williams (5), Williams (6), Williams (7), Williams (8), Williams (9), Williams (10).

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Aussies Claim Doubles Crown

MONTREAL (UPI)—Australian Owen Davison and John Newcombe defeated Dennis Ralston and Pancho Gonzalez of the United States 7-5, 11-3, 6-2, 6-1 Saturday to win the men's doubles title in Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament.

In the women's doubles, Anne Jones and Virginia Wade of Britain took the title by beating Francese Durr and Gail Sheriff-Chanfreau of France 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.

The men's final lasted more than three hours with brilliant tennis in the first two sets, but the Americans seemed to tire more than their younger opponents in the final two sets.

Same Game; Coach Wants Job Back After Quitting

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Basketball coach Don Haskins, admitting he had "made a mistake," said Saturday he had applied for his old job back at the University of Texas-El Paso (UTEP).

Haskins, 38, caught UTEP officials and fans alike by surprise with his move, which he felt he had acted "too quickly" in accepting the four-year pact at \$23,000 annually at UTEP.

George McCarty, UTEP athletic director, said the school had never faced a "situation like this" and said that Haskins would have to formally apply for the job since officials have been busy since Thursday screening potential replacements.

Haskins said he had obtained a verbal release from the Detroit contract in a telephone conversation with The Very Rev. Malcolm Carron, S.J., this morning and the Detroit president had told him he would telegraph a formal release.

"The signing of Haskins by UTEP generally was regarded as a mere formality in light of Haskins' eight-year record of 169-59, which included a 28-1 season in 1968 when his team won the NCAA title while the school was known as Texas Western.

"It made a big mistake," Haskins said, "I made the decision too quickly and have decided I cannot accept the job at Detroit. My family is unhappy over moving to such a large town. If my family is unhappy, I know I could not do a good job at Detroit and I would not want to do a poor job."

Haskins tempered some of his earlier remarks by saying that he never was "unhappy" at UTEP, merely "dissatisfied" that his team did not have better playing facilities.

His teams started playing in an eight-year-old on-campus gymnasium 5,000, but were forced to move to the 7,000-capacity County Coliseum to accommodate crowds wanting to watch the winning team. The Coliseum is in an older section of town and is also too small.

Haskins indicated he thought his chances of regaining his job were good when he commented that he was "ready to immediately resume work recruiting and getting ready for next season."

"The miners will play their first season as official members of the Western Athletic Conference in 1969-70," Haskins had been chosen by Detroit to succeed Bob Callihan, who was moved to athletic director after 21 years as coach. "In Detroit, Callihan said, "we were very pleased when he (Haskins) accepted the job, and we're disappointed by his decision."

"The athletic committee and the screening committee had spent a considerable amount of time and we felt that we had a very fine coach."

"But there are coaches that we feel... will be able to do the job too."

CSI Defeats NNC Over 5-Hour Test

NAMPA — Carrn and Cary Walgamott nailed down victory with the only Eagle doubles win of the afternoon as College of Southern Idaho nipped Northern Nazarene College 5-4, in a tennis dual Saturday.

The doubles win came after CSI put together a 4-2 edge in singles but the whole day was marked by tight competition and long duels as the match lasted five hours.

It was the third straight win for CSI who will entertain NNC in a return match at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Harmon Park.

Results of Saturday's matches, CSI men listed first, include: Singles — Ron Blake lost to Don Bozarth 3-6, 6-3, 2-6; Dennis Thurston defeated Bob Ecker 6-3, 6-3; Cary Walgamott defeated Wayne Eirish 5-7, 6-2, 6-3; Larry Reitz defeated Rick Skeen 6-1, 14-9; Jerry Mills was defeated by Mel Skeen 2-6, 8-10; Cary Walgamott defeated Greg Jamison 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles — Blake and Thurston were defeated by Bozarth and Ecker 4-6, 2-6; Walgamotts defeated the Skeens 6-8, 6-3, 6-3; Jerry Mills and Reitz were defeated by Eirish and Jamison 4-6, 6-1, 2-6.

MAKES TRADE
NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees Saturday sent infielder Nate Oliver to the Chicago Cubs for minor league utilityman Lee Ella and cash.

Ryun Anchors Kansas Medley To World Mark

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Jim Ryun, faded by warm, sunny conditions and 20 screaming hometown fans, ran a 3:17.6 anchor mile Saturday to give the University of Kansas a world record 9:33.0 in the Texas medley at the 44th Kansas Relays.

Six meet records were broken as a clear, sky and temperatures in the 60s dried out the track and air plagued by two days of rain and unseasonably cool weather.

Ryun said after the run that he hadn't thought about the record until he added it. He realized that all the guys had to do was run what they had been running and then for me to tack on a sub four-minute mile. I was surprised at the record time."

Ryun was nearly 10 yards behind Drake's Elliot Evans when he took the baton from Bryan Bigley. He stayed on Evans' heels for two laps and took the lead going into the stretch of the third lap.

The stender senior, running for the last time here as a collegian, turned in a .56 final quarter and finished 14.2 seconds ahead of Evans as the fans roared approval with a standing ovation.

The old world mark was 9:34.4 set last year by the Fort MacArthur, Calif., Army team. Jim Nelhouse ran the opening half in 1:50.4 for the Jayhawks. Randy Julian added a 47.1 quarter and Bigley ran the three-quarters in 2:57.9.

The 400-yard-relay team of George Byers, Mickey Mathews, Stan Whitley and Julio Meade set a record in 40.3. The old standard of 40.5 was by Nebraska in 1965. The Jayhawks' 880-yard relay team of Mathews, Meade, Julian and Jim Hatcher added another Kansas victory in 1:23.6.

The meet was dedicated to former Jayhawk strongman Al Oerter, the only four-time Olympic champion, and he responded by breaking his long-standing stadium record in a special distance event. His loss went 190 feet, far below his career best, but above the Pink Pigeon faded to third:

Pinjara Takes Century 'Cap

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Howard B. Keeck's Pinjara demonstrated his liking for the grass Saturday as he raced to an easy victory by three and a half lengths in the \$79,400 Century Handicap, the major early season grass race feature at Hollywood Park.

The 4-year-old Pinjara let Pink Pigeon cut out a blistering pace until the stretch where he quickly moved to the front and pulled away from his six rivals.

The winning time of 2:13.1-5 set a course record, breaking the mark of 2:13.4-5 set last year by Beau Legs, which finished fourth in the Century.

The 9-year-old Narkos, from Argentina, was second while Pink Pigeon faded to third:

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Oakland Thumps Bucs To Open Western Playoffs

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—The Oakland Oaks broke open a nip-and-tuck game Saturday night with driving layups in the fourth quarter to post a 128-118 victory over the New Orleans Buccaneers and take a 1-0 lead in the American Basketball Association's Western Division playoffs.

Wendell Wins First Girls' Invitational

GOODING — The Wendell girls chucked up a victory in the first annual Gooding Invitational girls track meet Friday afternoon, using strength in the relays and a large amount of depth in the field events.

Track Loop Proposed For 10 Cities

HOUSTON (UPI)—A super track league which would pit the United States Olympians and the top collegiate athletes in direct competition on a week-to-week basis was proposed Saturday by Dave Rickey of the Houston Striders Track Club.

Miami Drubs Minnesota In Quarterfinal

MIAMI (UPI)—Skip Thoren scored a layup in the opening seconds and the Miami Floridians raced from there to an easy 137-123 victory over Minnesota Saturday night to win the first round of the ABA's Eastern Division playoffs.

Wilcox And Mowry Share Azalea Lead

WILMINGTON, N. C. (UPI)—Larry Mowry, seeking his second straight win, and partner Tony play Terry Wilcox and Mowry shared the lead in the second round of the Azalea Open tournament.

Mount Receives Cage Honors

CHICAGO (UPI) — Purdue's Rick Mount, who has been named the Big Ten champion since 1960 and the runner-up spot in the nation behind UCLA, has been named the Big Ten's most valuable player and winner of the coveted Silver Basketball.

Sauerkraut Von Tyroberg Wins Field Trial Event

HANSEN — "Sauerkraut Von Tyroberg", a German short-haired pointer owned by David M. Hansen and handled by Jack Brooks of Acampo, Calif., took the opening-day glory in the spring field trials of the German Pointers Club of Magic Valley Saturday by virtue of winning the Open gun-dog stakes and earning enough points to become a sanctioned field champion.

Dike Wins Race On Stretch Run

NEW YORK (UPI)—Clayborne Stable's Dike cut loose with a sensational stretch run at Aqueduct Saturday to win the 45th running of the \$10,000 Wood Memorial by a nose and loom as a solid contender for the May 3 running of the Kentucky Derby.

Jay Ray Roars From Last To Cop Cal Derby

ALBANY, Calif. (UPI)—Clayborne Farm's Jay Ray came roaring up from last place Saturday to score a point-a-way five-and-a-half-length victory in the \$127,700 California Derby at Golden Gate Fields.

Pirates Use 6-Run Frame To Top Phils

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Bill Mazouzi banged out a pair of singles to highlight a six-run seventh-inning Saturday night and lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in brisk 40-minute action.

Douglass Signs With Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bobby Douglass, the Chicago Bears' 12 draft pick from Kansas University, has signed a contract for the 1969 season, the club announced Saturday.

Seattle Tops Chicago 5-1 Behind Davis

CHICAGO (UPI) — Tommy Davis hitted in three runs with a two-run homer and a single and Marly Patten, who had a one-hitter after eight innings, got clutch relief help in the sixth Saturday, leading the Seattle Pilots to a 5-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Seattle's victory completed a "double" for A. B. Marzocchi's Climbers Farm, which earlier in the day won the \$100,000 added Wood Memorial in New York with Dike.

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- *MIRANDY (red)
- AUTUMN (burnt orange-gold)
- PRESIDENT HOOVER (pink-red-orange)
- ANN LETTS (pink)
- CONDESSA DE SASTAGO (red-yellow-reverse)
- WIRGO (white)
- *CRIMSON GLORY (red)
- *CHARLOTTE ARMSTRONG (red)
- VOGUE (floribunda, cherry red)
- *SHOW GIRL (pink)
- CARL HERBST (red Peace)
- *COPISTRANO
- *LOWELL THOMAS (yellow)
- PICTURE (pink)
- *BEX ANDERSON (white)
- F. K. DRUSKSI (white)
- EDITOR McFARLAND (deep pink)
- DUQUESSA DE PENSERANDA (typical orange)
- *CHRISTOPHER STONE (red)
- THE DOCTOR (pink)
- *VICIURE (red)
- PEACE (yellow)

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POTTED & GROWING

\$3.25 to \$4.50

- MOJAVE (copper-orange)
- CHRYSLER IMPERIAL (red)
- *PASCALI (white)
- ROYAL HIGHNESS (pink)
- QUEEN ELIZABETH (pink)
- *COMANCHE (bright scarlet)
- STERLING SILVER (lavender)
- NIGHT 'N DAY (deep red)
- ARLENE FRANCIS (yellow)
- BOB HOPE (red)
- SIMON BOLIVAR (Chinese red)
- PINK MASTERPIECE (pink)
- PINK PEACE (pink)
- OKLAHOMA (red)
- VALENCIA (copper)
- MR. LINCOLN (red)
- TIFFANY (Phlox-pink)
- GRANADA (red-yellow, fragrant)
- CHICAGO PEACE (pink-yellow-copper)
- POLYNESIAN SUNSET (coral)
- LOTTE BUNTHART (huge red)
- *ANGEL FACE (rosy lavender, floribunda)
- TROPICANA (orange red)
- CAMELOT (coral)

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- *DON JUAN (red) **\$3.50**
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- WHITE DAWN (white) **\$1.95**
- DR. J. H. NICOLAS' (pink) **\$1.95**

FLORIBUNDA ROSES

- CHINA DOLL (pink) **\$1.85**
- DICK KOSTER (red) **\$1.75**
- MARGO KOSTER (orange) **\$1.75**
- *ANGEL FACE (rosy) **\$3.75**
- Invader, patented **\$3.25**
- *GINGER (orange) **\$2.75**
- *BABY BLAZE (red, patented) **\$1.75**
- VOGUE (cherry red) **\$1.75**
- ELITE (orange-red) **\$1.75**
- PINOCCHIO (pink) **\$1.75**
- FASHION (salmon pink) **\$1.85**

EVERGREENS

SEE OUR BIG SELECTION!
ALL SIZES!
ALL PRICES!
PRICED ACCORDING TO SIZE



Arboretum

- Berkman's Golden
- Woodward Globe
- Pyramidal
- Compacta
- Brewers
- Pines**
- Mugh Dwarf
- Austrian

Spruce, Yew and Others

- Colorado Blue Spruce
- Evonymus
- Norway Spruce
- Japanese Yew
- Pyra-cantha
- Alberta Spruce
- and Others

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Let us help you with your landscaping!

DWARF FRUIT TREES

Large Fruit on Small Trees!

- PEACHES
 - PEARS
 - APPLES
 - PLUMS
 - CHERRIES
 - APRICOTS
- All other popular varieties

\$3.95 each

Except Cherries Slightly Higher



REGULAR FRUIT TREES

We have a large selection of popular varieties adapted to this locality and soil, in several sizes.

LARGE SIZES

- PEACHES \$2.95
- APRICOTS \$2.95
- PEARS \$2.95
- PLUMS 2.95
- PRUNES \$2.95
- APPLES \$2.95
- CHERRIES \$4.25

Special Low Prices to Orchard Men on Quantity Purchases.

SPECIAL!

COMBINATION APPLE TREES

6 KINDS ON ONE TREE! Red Delicious - Jonathan - Golden Delicious - Yellow Transparent - Rome - McIntosh

\$4.95 each AND **\$5.95** for Dwarf

BERRY PLANTS and GRAPES

- 3 Varieties Blackcap RASPBERRIES, 2 sizes **10 for \$2**
- Large Cranberry RED RHUBARB **\$1.00**
- Several varieties GOOSEBERRIES **\$1.35**
- Several varieties GRAPE VINES **\$1**

Western NURSERY

5 Blocks West of Lynwood On Filer Ave. — Twin Falls



BEST PLACE IN TOWN TO BUY:

- PEAT MOSS
- WHITE ROCK
- GRASS SEED
- FERTILIZER
- INSECTICIDES

FLOWERING TREES

AND SHADE TREES
LARGE SELECTION!

- White Cleft Weeping Birch
- Golden Chain Tree
- Lacust
- Scarlet Hawthorne
- Red Leaf Maple
- Japanese Weeping Cherry



Weeping Crab
Marsh Seedless Ash (hardy)
Blue Ash



- White Clump Birch
- Columnar Norway Maple
- Mountain Ash (red berry)
- Flowering Crab
- Flowering Peach
- Flowering Plum
- Walnut (English hardy)



SPECIAL FLOWERING CRAB

Special! Beautiful - Several unusual varieties to choose from in red and pink flowers. This is a very hardy tree, and easy to grow. 6 foot to 8 foot trees each

\$3.95

FLOWERING SHRUBS

ALL SIZES,
ALL PRICES

These are especially nice, large and well-rooted flowering shrubs!

- TAMERIX (pink)
- FORSYTHIA (yellow)
- FLOWERING QUINCE (red)
- FLOWERING ALMOND (pink)
- HONEYSUCKLE
- BUTTERFLY BUSH (purple)
- VARIEGATED RED DOGWOOD
- PUSSY WILLOWS (pink)
- LILACS (all colors)
- BEAUTY BUSH (pink)
- SYRINGA (white double)
- SPIREA (white)
- HYDRANGEA (white)
- RED BARBERRY

HEDGE PLANTS

Nico 3-foot plants.
IN LOTS OF 100

20¢ ea
In lesser amounts 22¢

HONEY-SUCKLE

SPECIAL! BUG-FREE!

For screens, borders and wind-breaks. Fast and easy to grow.

50¢ ea



Sunday Feature

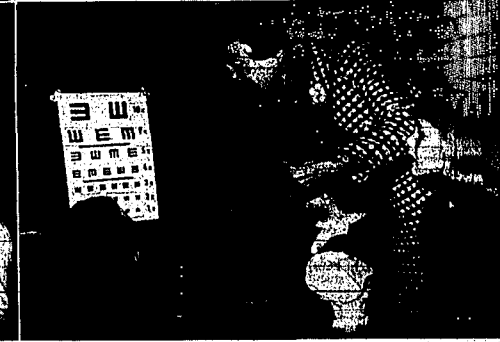
SECTION



ROCKET SHIP DRAWINGS and other posters will help hold the interest of children during hearing tests sponsored by local organizations in May. Here Kyle Nelson explains to Janet Allen, with earphones, just how a rocket ship functions.



HEARING AND SIGHT tests for children from three to five years of age will be underway beginning May 5 in the Y building. Getting acquainted with hearing tests are pre-schoolers, Nicole LaGrange and sister Michelle LaGrange, with the aid of trained volunteer Mrs. Dale Leslie. Michelle LaGrange wears the ear phones. Upper right are some of the volunteer directors



of the free clinics, Mrs. E. W. McRoberts, Delta Gamma Alumnae; Mrs. Tom Nelson, Newcomers Club, and Mrs. Charleen von Gortler, Junior Club. Lower left, Mrs. Robert Goss asks children to hold up their hands to match symbols on the eye chart. At right, Mrs. Goss checks eyes for Stacey Pank. Watching are Suzanne Kelsey and Mark Alexander.

Pre-School Sight, Hearing Tests Offered

A four-year-old child doesn't know how well he should hear or see, so when he has difficulties with these functions, he doesn't complain. Therefore, it's up to someone else to determine if the child does or does not have adequate sight and hearing to carry on a normal education. Three Twin Falls organizations with some help from modern science have arranged to find out just how well pre-school children in Twin Falls do see and hear. Two five-day clinic sessions have been scheduled, beginning May 5 and May 9, in the YMCA building to detect any sight and hearing problems. All children in the local area may take advantage of the screening programs with no charge for the service.

Teams of trained volunteers from the Delta Gamma Alumnae organization and Junior Club will conduct the "lazy eye" clinic in which special tests designed for the young child who cannot yet read, will be given. The women from sponsoring organizations will work in teams of four to give the tests and write up data on each child. At the same time, in an adjoining room of the "Y" building members of the Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will be conducting the pre-school Hearing Screening Center. "We hope that parents will bring their children to both clinics at the same time," said Mrs. E. W. McRoberts, president of the Delta Gamma Alumnae. Hours during which the tests will be given are 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on May 5 through 9 and again on May 12 through 16. Testing centers will be in the YMCA-YWCA on Elizabeth Boulevard. Those with children from 3 to 5 years of age may drop in at any time during the clinic hours, and no fee is charged. See PRE-SCHOOL, P. A-4, C. 3



METAL PLATES heaped high with the main meal of the day are on their way to inmates of the Twin Falls County jail. Deputy Edda Lammers collects the plates in the fourth



floor county courthouse kitchen with Mrs. Paul Corder, chief cook, supervising the serving. Mrs. Corder and daughter, Joyce Clarke, prepare to cut pies, part of a day-long baking



project that included cookies, cinnamon rolls and butterscotch pie. Every dinner includes some type of dessert, but not always pie. Reaching for supplies from her well-stocked storeroom is easier than running to the store when something is needed. Mrs. Clarke, who assists her mother in preparing prisoner meals, does all the baking.



room is easier than running to the store when something is needed. Mrs. Clarke, who assists her mother in preparing prisoner meals, does all the baking.

No Leftovers At T. F. County Jail

by BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Feature Editor

It's possible that Mrs. Paul Corder missed her calling if she were operating a restaurant she would have a large following of satisfied customers. As things stand now, that's her only problem—her customers are too satisfied. Mrs. Corder, wife of Twin Falls County Sheriff Paul Corder, has for more than a year been cooking meals for county prisoners. She purchases all of the food supplies, prepares the meals, and is paid by the county at a rate of 80 cents per meal she serves.

"In this day of inflated food prices, this isn't always easy, but Mrs. Corder says she doesn't think about her profit, she just serves the prisoners and hopes that at the end of the month she will have enough left over to buy more supplies. "We have no complaint with the present system," said County Commissioner Chairman Herbert Loughmiller, "unless it's the fact that some of our prisoners are so satisfied with the meals they don't want to leave the county jail."

There is one trick to keep in mind, Mrs. Corder finds. You have to feed them well enough along about—the only thing an inmate has to look forward to is his meals. At the same time, you can't over-feed prisoners because they get very little exercise and after all, most are in jail because they have broken a law and are being punished.

Without any previous warning, a drop-in visit to Mrs. Corder's courthouse kitchen adjoining the jail found the chief cook and her assistant, Mrs. Bruce (Joyce) Clarke, Hansen, up to their elbows in baking. Mrs. Corder has one rule—that every dinner served includes some type of dessert. Mrs. Clarke served three times a week, always on Sunday, but otherwise meals include beans as a main course two days a week and a substitute such as macaroni and cheese, which was the case on the unannounced visit on a Tuesday. Prisoners receive two meals per day plus coffee and a typical dinner such as the one served on the day in question included the macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, green salad, bread and butter, coffee and a large cinnamon roll and fruit. Dinners are served at 4 p.m. and each prisoner receives a large portion of every item. Metal plates with divider sections assure that each individual receives the same amount of food.

On the day in question only 10 prisoners were served, but Mrs. Corder has had as high as 40 persons to prepare meals for over a period of several weeks. "I love to cook," she says, even after a year of getting up at 4 a.m. to bake and cook. "I'm getting it down to a science now," she added, "and can sleep in until 4:30 a.m. but at 4:00 I don't get to bed until 10:30 p.m." See LEFTOVERS, P. A-3, C. 3



BAKED MACARONI AND CHEESE, a substitute for meat on many occasions, is prepared for baking in a large cast iron pot. Sometimes two of these must be prepared, because the county jail inmates when the jail is crowded. Joyce Clarke has been cooking ever since she can remember and like her mother, enjoys this type of work.



OVERSIZED COOKIES, baked for less than it costs to buy them from a bakery, are part of the week's baking chores in Mrs. Corder's kitchen. Here she removes oatmeal and chocolate chip cookies from baking pan. These will be served with fruit or pudding during the week.

Public Shows Deep Concern For Natural Surroundings

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department
Millions of words a day are published about the state of the environment, particularly the grim news about air and water

pollution, soil erosion and wild-life destruction.
Until now, random questions—and sometimes critical, even vitriolic ones—have been the best measure of public retention and feed-back. But a public opinion survey, conducted in 1968, suggests the country by the Gallup pollster for the National Wildlife Federation, shows that most Americans are concerned about wild life and the fight against environmental mismanagement—even to the point of taxing themselves to help pay costs.

The American public is evenly divided as to whether or not it will, at some time, be necessary to limit human population if the present living standards are to be maintained. Younger adults, those who have attended college, and those in the upper income brackets are more inclined to consider limitation of human population necessary than other groups.

If a pleasant place to live were the principal consideration influencing the public, there would be a marked reversal of the trend away from rural areas. Those interviewed were shown the following list of areas and asked which of them they think would be most pleasant as places to live. The results were as follows: 30 per cent rural area; 25 per cent small city; 18 per cent suburb; 15 per cent mountains; 9 per cent seashore; 6 per cent large city; and 1 per cent other.

In other words, analysis by size of community shows that many big city dwellers have a yearning for smaller places, and those in rural areas have no yearning for the bright lights.

Ada Sheriff Gives Books To Inmates

BOISE (UPI)—Ada County Sheriff Paul Bright, a Republican, has announced he will grant some privileges to the prisoners in the Ada County Jail to allow them to make better use of their time.

Bright, who was censured recently by Ada County Democrats, said his decision came after talking with the prisoners. He stated that the privileges were not concessions made because of what he described as a "disturbance in the jail" on the night of Good Friday but as a result of his recognition of a need to improve conditions.

The sheriff will allow newspapers in the cells for use during the day provided that they are removed at night. He will let the prisoners have certain textbooks and study books and will permit games such as Monopoly, checkers and dominoes.

Bright said Wednesday the disturbance at the jail on the night of Good Friday was the start of a riot but it never got that far.

He added that the jail is crowded with the population running from 55 to 60 on the average with only beds for 62. Bright said that in the past some paper back books were found with drops of LSD on the pages. He said that sometimes the prisoners use the newspapers to make weapons called "dite sticks."

Chemical Curbs Cancer In Mice

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan State University researchers have reported development of a chemical compound which successfully arrests one kind of cancer in mice.

A spokesman cautioned that the human testing phase for the drug, a platinum-chloride compound, "is still a long way off." "But we're very excited about it," he said. "It's a whole new way of approaching the problem of an anti-cancer drug. The chemical composition has not been widely tried against cancer."

The American Cancer Institute has selected the compound as one of 12 to be given further study. The institute has received over 125,000 alleged cancer cures in the past 15 years. "There are about seven testing places to go through, and this drug has cleared only about three of them," the spokesman said.

Youths Held

Two 15-year-old boys were arrested in downtown Twin Falls Thursday night.

They are being held in the Twin Falls jail at the present time. Records show the boys were attempting to steal a bicycle from a downtown business.

The boys are being held as probation violators. Court action is pending.

Stuck

RICHFIELD—Some heavy equipment at the Dietrich canal federal project work site, became stuck in the mud this week while trying to complete final work.

Plans to blast a ridge dividing two of the lava lake beds were not completed when Jack Myers' D8 tractor got stuck trying to move a compressor there for blasting, to connect up the two lakes.

Charles Sluder, local heavy equipment operator employed on the job, has moved his equipment to Halley to work on diking in the Big Wood area.

News Of Record

JEROME COUNTY

Police Blotter
Michael D. Nash, 23, Jerome, was cited for failure to keep his vehicle under control when the 1968 Chevrolet he was driving struck a 1968 Chevrolet Van which was parked at 542 East 4th St.

The accident occurred Sunday evening. No one was injured and damage was estimated at \$300 to both vehicles.

MINIDOKA COUNTY

State Police Blotter
No citations were issued Sunday night when a Hereford cow, owner unknown, was killed when struck by a 1969 Ford pickup truck driven by Dale VanCuren, 21, Boise. The accident occurred as VanCuren was headed south fishing during closed season.

on Highway 305, 10 miles northwest of Strevell. Damage to the pickup truck was estimated at \$1,000.

LINCOLN COUNTY

Justice Court
Lindell Cooper, Dietrich, 35, and Ivan Reed Glenn, Shoshone, 35, for having no mud flaps on vehicles. Vic Burgoyne, Shoshone, 35 costs for court filing of case, issuing a check without sufficient funds. Case was dismissed after plaintiff received satisfaction.

GOODING COUNTY

Bliss Justice Court
Keith Crawford, Victor, Gallo, both Tuttle, and Larry Shelmidine, Filer, each 25, all for as VanCuren was headed south fishing during closed season.

Antique Shovel Put On Display

NEW YORK (UPI)—If retailers had a hall of fame, the most important exhibit might well be a 90-year-old shovel. That shovel, the first item ever sold in a F. W. Woolworth variety store, started the founder on a revolutionary

approach to retailing that was to result in today's chain of 3,351 stores in the United States and abroad.



IT'S WONDERFUL WHEN FAMILY MEMBERS SHARE WITH ONE ANOTHER... BUT

PRESCRIPTIONS ARE NOT MEANT TO BE SHARED! Aunt Maud's prescription may have done wonders for her, but that doesn't mean it will work equally well for you. A prescription is meant only for one person—see a doctor for your own!

UPHOLSTERING

EXPERT WORK — FAST SERVICE — LOWER PRICES
FREE ESTIMATES — PICK UP & DELIVERY — TERMS
SHORT TIME SPECIAL

Platform Rocker In Vinyl or Fabric 39.00
Bed Davenport with qrms In Vinyl or Fabric 69.00

HAYES FURNITURE & UPHOLSTERY
460 Main S. (40 Yrs. in same location) 733-4010

TEMPO DAYS SALE VALUES

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER Store Hours Mon thru Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sundays 12 to 5 p.m.

SHOP TOMORROW FOR STOREWIDE SAVINGS — JUST SAY 'CHARGE IT'

SAVE 19%

Assorted Style Curtains
30" x 36" Lengths. Reg. \$2.48 \$1.77

Choose from several styles of tier curtains to suit all occasions.

Valance Reg. \$1.48 \$1.07

DAN RIVER

sale! sheared terry towels
bath size reg. \$1.77
Thick, thirsty cotton terry in pink, bronze or blue florals. \$1.48

97c hand towel, 88c 48c washcloth, 38c

DAISY PRINT SHEETS REDUCED
twin reg. \$2.88
Pink, yellow, blue cotton muslin. Flat and fitted. \$2.47

full size reg. \$3.38 \$2.97
pillowcases reg. \$1.78 \$1.47 pr.

100% COTTON BEDSPREAD BUY!
regularly \$5.79
Red, blue or brown block design. Twin or full size. \$4.99

just say 'charge it'

READY-TO-HANG textured FIBERGLAS' draperies
50" wide, 63" long — reg. \$4.87 \$3.99 PR. CHARGE IT!

Easy-care draperies you hand wash, drip dry... but never iron. Neatly tailored with pinch pleated top and 2-inch hems. White, bronze, fern, blue, melon.
50" W. 84" long, reg. \$5.79 \$4.99.

YOU CAN BUY THE BEST VALUE SLEEPER

FOR 1/2 the price of comparable nationally advertised brands

20 YEAR Unconditional Guarantee

Luxury Belgian Damask cover on quilted foam top, 424 coil-on-coil construction. Any degree of firmness you desire, extra length at no extra cost.

\$49.50 each REGULAR OR TWIN

EVERTON MATTRESS FACTORY
326 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls, 733-3312

YOU CAN BUY EVERTON MATTRESSES AT AND BOX SPRINGS, SAME LOW PRICES AT FLETCHER FURNITURE SKAGGS FURNITURE RUPERT BUEYER GAMBLES BUHL

SUMMER FABRIC SALE

fresh new fabrics for summer sportswear, fashions and home needs at huge savings

REG. 79c COTTON DENIM SOLIDS 57c YD.
Popular sport fabric in solid colors. Machine washable. 36" wide.

REG. 89c CHECKED GINGHAM—45"W. 67c YD.
Cotton gingham in five size checks, ten different colors. Choice!

REG. 1" DACRON® BLEND DOTTED SWISS 97c YD.
Wash 'n wear 65% Dacron polyester, 35% cotton. Eight colors. 45"W.

REG. 79c SHEER COTTON BATISTE 57c YD.
Cool, lightweight. Sum. summer dresses, blouses. Solids, 45" wide

REG. 1" DACRON® BLEND POPLIN \$1.17 YD.
Cotton joins 65% Dacron polyester for fashions, decorating. 45"W.

REG. \$1.49 PRINTED TERRY CLOTH 97c YD.
Thick, thirsty cotton for beach cover-ups, robes, shifts. 36" wide.

Save at Tempo on all your sewing needs

SPECIAL BURLAP
reg. 79c 57c YD.
Decorative 100% jute for draperies, throw pillow covers, cafe curtains. So many uses! Bright solids. 36"W.

BARGAINI PLISSE
reg. 49c 37c YD.
Wash 'n wear cotton crinkle traps in pretty solid colors. Sew cool summer dress and family sleepwear. 36"W.

Keep Busy Is Advice Of Salmon Tract Pioneer

In 1910, Gerrit L. Peters, 330 Sixth Ave. E., came to Twin Falls for his health. It must have been the right place for him because now at 92 he is in excellent health.

Mr. Peters, unlike many early-day residents of the area, has kept a written history of his life and events he has seen transpire in Twin Falls county in the past 59 years.

He also has written a three-part poem called "Our Life Journey" which is the story of the life of his family with bits of his own philosophy thrown in.

A song which he can still sing although he says his voice just isn't what it used to be, is used by original Mr. Peters wrote the lyrics but has never found anyone to write the music although he says now it should sound like his song, about the Snake River Valley, was written in 1928.

An avid rock hound, Mr. Peters has a number of attractive items around his home displaying stones he has cut and polished. His yard and garden are full of rocks and hand-made items such as a fountain, windmill and other decorative structures.

Even his cane, which he uses when it happens to be windy, is covered with polished agates and other stones.

Since able to do all of his own yard work except mowing the lawn, Mr. Peters lives alone except for the help of a housekeeper. His wife died in 1965.

Born in Holland, March 1877, he came to the United States with his family in 1894. Before coming to the States he had worked on the "King's Farm". This was like a large park and was owned by the king of the Netherlands prior to his death and at the time he worked there, by Queen Wilhelmina.

Mr. Peters said he ran errands and delivered milk from the dairy barns to the palace as a boy and once in the palace the workers there would keep



SPRING WORK GETS under way for Gerrit L. Peters, 330 Sixth Ave. E., and already he has set out potatoes and several other plants. He stands beside a stone windmill, one of many attractive ornaments he has built for his back yard.

map and there were a few bled some land and built a store.

When you lose something you usually look for it where you lost it," Mr. Peters said. "So I went back to the Salmon Tract and the wealth I had lost there."

He purchased the land from farmers who were anxious to sell it for as little as \$10 an acre and leave.

The land was financed by local banking institutions he was able to get extended credit.

Finally acquired 3400 acres, becoming the largest stockholder on the tract," he said, "and in time made back the wealth I had lost."

Mr. Peters said he knew nothing about farming and was doing badly until another of the few who remained on the tract told him about summer crops. This was brought about by the fact that he lost \$50,000 in alfalfa in a single year's crop when early frost came. Water shales brought about the end of the early farmers, he said, although the tract was reduced from the original 60,000 acres to 35,000 acres after long court litigation.

At one time there were 6,000 residents in Amsterdam but all that remains are a few homes, an elementary school and the old hotel. The store Mr. Peters operated was moved to Barger and is still in use as a store and service station.

Throughout his 92 years, Mr. Peters has always kept busy and now when he finds himself without some pressing job, he goes to work with his rocks and gems.

He usually has most of the robins and sparrows in the neighborhood named as pets and some will come when he calls them.

His grandfather, he says, lived in Amsterdam and he thinks he may just do the same or set a new record for the family.

His family includes a son, Leonard Peters, who still farms the Amsterdam property; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley (Margaret) Strickling, Buhl, and Mrs. Janet Carter, Twin Falls. He also has five grandsons, two grand daughters and a number of great grandchildren.

Book Review

Easy reading for tired eyes is available in large print books at the Twin Falls Public Library. An exciting list of good books shows titles in many fields for readers of all ages. All are complete and unabridged reproductions of publishers originals.

"Ashes of London" by Andrew Garvo is one of these. A plausible spy story set in present-day Russia and England, it has all the cloak and dagger, suspense, intrigue, love and pursuit, but none of the usual gore.

Lord Quanton, home from leave from his Moscow news beat, meets exotic Marya Razinski and becomes engaged. Both she and her father are naturalized British subjects. He is a survivor of the Government concentration camp at Loda and now a chemist in a cosmetics firm.

The name Razinski was familiar to a fellow correspondent, so a check of the files reveals that a Dr. Stefan Razinski had been tried in absentia for war crimes at Loda.

Marya couldn't believe her father guilty, but she feared that "I'm could and breaks the engagement."

Efforts to learn the truth lead to a 20-kilometer hike across the snow-covered steppe, betrayal, robbery and an ocean voyage and a planned "accident."

In its stark realism, you freeze in the blizzard, face the horror of discovery, and ask, with Tim overheard: "I have been instructed to return his body to Moscow."

A first rate in objective factual style is told in first person with a direct simplicity that reflects the newspaper training of the author. Like his hero, Andrew Garvo was born in England after the turn of the century. A reporter from the London News he spent three years as foreign correspondent in Russia. He is a founding member of the Crime Writers Association in England. Twelve of his mysteries are on the shelves in the Twin Falls Public Library, some under his pseudonym Garvo, and some under his real name, Paul Witton.

Many other large print books are available to patrons of the Twin Falls Public Library.

Class At Minico Plans Reunion

RUPERT — The Minico High School class of 1959 is planning a 10-year reunion Aug 2 and 3.

Mrs. Marie McBride, Rupert, asks that anyone knowing the address of several classmates contact her at 436-434.

They are James Birmingham, Sherry Kelly, Walter Malone, Marian Miller, Lyle Nelson, Mac Palushenko, Jean Schmidt, Jean Smith, Russel Thomas, Patricia Madden, Delores Freeman, Lynn Hoffman, William Kraft, Bobby Spencer, Iris Thompson, Gary Hunter, Leo Gomez, Eunice Stanley, Judith Williams and Myrna McCool.

No Leftovers At County Jail

Continued From Page A-1

about midnight."

Mrs. Corder and her daughter Joyce Clarke devote the greatest part of several days a week to baking.

"We can bake home made cookies, cinnamon rolls and pies or cakes for less than we can buy them" she says.

Breakfast rolls are the exception. Day-old packaged rolls that can be kept fresh in the store room's large cooler add to the breakfast menus at a low cost.

For breakfast, the prisoners, men and women or juveniles, receive either hotcakes, eggs or French toast with some home or other meat. Coffee is available in "all you can drink" quantities.

Mrs. Corder is frequently found offering a mid-afternoon snack to a juvenile or other prisoner that she feels should have a little something extra.

Pointes are usually served on meat days with gravy, vegetables, salad and desert.

On Mondays, her day off, Mrs. Corder does her shopping for the week which usually consists of a visit to the super markets, wholesale house, packing plant and bakery.

The longer she cooks for the prisoners, the more tricks of the trade she learns, Mrs. Corder says.

All produce is now purchased, and delivered at no extra cost, from a local produce house. Her store room, completely empty when she arrived, has been cleaned, painted and equipped with additional shelves that are now filled with a large supply of such things as coffee, sugar, shortening and all sorts of staples.

"I just can't run in the store when I run out of something, so I arrange not to run out of these major items," she says.

Mrs. Clarko does all of the bread and roll baking as that's

The Money Box

BY FRANK SCHELL

By FRANK SCHELL

From D. E. Burley, Idaho: I have a great coin which looks like it is made from copper. On one side is a head and around the head it says "George III D. G. Rex and on the other side is a woman seated with a three pointed spear in her hand, holding some kind of wreath in the other hand. Around this it says "Britannia" and the date 1787. Is this a medal of some kind? It is very heavy.

Answer: You have a "cart wheel". Your coin — and it is a coin — was struck in both 2 pence denomination and the penny cancellation toll from the penny which you have since neither bears any denomination and both are larger and thicker than regular coinage. These coins were far too large and heavy for people to carry and were discontinued soon after striking. They are much in demand and uncirculated specimens run as high as \$35.00 each. Ordinary worn specimens command about a \$3.00 figure. If you will drop the column a card indicating the size of your coin, we can tell you which coin it is.

From R. T. Burley, Idaho: I have a coin which looks almost new. It is marked this way: On one side a man's head with a crown, and around it "George VI King Emperor". On the other side the words "Fiji" and "Florin" and the date 1942. There is a shield of some kind on this side. There is a small letter "S" on the coin. What can you tell me about it?

Answer: Your coin is a standard "Florin" of the Fiji Islands. The face value of the coin would be about 25 cents.

The Fiji Islands are a British Crown Colony of some 320 islands in the South Pacific Ocean. The "S" mint mark on your coin denotes San Francisco, since their coins were struck here in the United States during the war years 1942 and 1943. If the coin is uncirculated, it should be worth about \$5.00. Poorly struck or worn specimens are worth about a dollar apiece.

Trustee Vote Set May 12 At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Trustee election for School District No. 318 is set for May 12. Terms expire for Grant Flavel, zone 3, a Mr. LeRoy Magoffin, zone 4, and Flavel has served four years and Mr. Magoffin six.

The budget hearing was set for the same night. Election hours will run from 1 to 7 p.m. Copies of the budget and petitions to circulate for trustee nominees may be secured from Supt. Neil Anderson.

At the monthly meeting this week Superintendent Anderson was granted permission to attend superintendent's meetings at Twin Falls April 22, and Boise, Airport 24.

Teacher applications were considered with a special meeting to be called to offer contracts. Vacancies exist in the mathematics coaching, and science departments, and the second and fourth grades of the elementary school.

Hot lunch cooks, Mrs. Sterling King and Mrs. Neil Anderson were re-elected and given raises of \$10 a month. Wendell King was re-elected janitor at a salary of \$4,900.

Permission was granted the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades to visit the planetarium and museum in Twin Falls April 30.

CHAMBER TO MEET

SHOSHONE — Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Thursday at the Manhattan Cafe.

Late

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Charles Hutchins wrote from Clarkston, Wash., that the first week of April she received a Christmas card from Boise which was on the plane found wrecked in the Snake River Canyon south of Lewiston not long ago.

Mrs. Hutchins is a former resident of Glenn's Ferry where she taught school as the former Margaret Corker.

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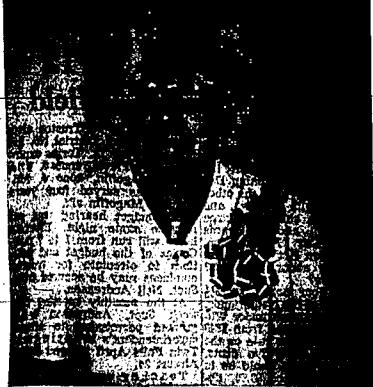
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A FORMER RESIDENT of Magic Valley, Mrs. Margaret Bamberg, now of Burns, Ore., recalls many differences when she visits Twin Falls, compared to "how it was" in 1914. She and her family came to Filer at that time and later farmed south of Twin Falls.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

When Mrs. Margaret Bamberg, Burns, Ore., former Magic Valley resident, comes to Idaho to visit relatives, she comments on how much TWIN FALLS has grown since 1914 when she and her husband and four small children first came to FILER.

At that time the father of Juneau Shlan was the postmaster at Filer and Juneau was just a school boy.

After two years at Filer, the Bambergs moved to a farm south of Twin Falls where two more daughters were born. They are Mrs. County (Mary) Dick, Arco, and Mrs. Art (Sarah) Beem, JEROME. Mrs. Bamberg visits two of the remaining neighbors of that area, Mrs. Edna George and Mrs. Lucy Kelso, whenever she comes to Idaho.

Commenting on how Twin Falls had grown over the past 55 years, she recalled that Twin Falls was bounded by West Five Points and Kimberly road Five Points and anything beyond that were farms.

The north edge of town was where the Washington school is, but the school was not there then. The older Bamberg children attended Blackfoot school and rode in a school wagon driven by Harvey Kelso.

One landmark now missing was the old foundry at the Kimberly road corner, where things were made from iron.

Although Mrs. Bamberg recently celebrated her 85th birthday, she is young at heart. In the last 10 years, she has made two flying trips to Ireland, her native land, to visit her brothers and sisters, and two trips to Alaska to visit one of the older sons.

For a GLENN'S FERRY artist, 82-year-old Mrs. Emma Pasborg, looking through a magazine means not reading, but studying the pictures. She gets more from them than she does the words.

A native of Iowa, Mrs. Pasborg was the baby of 11 children and was an art subject for her brother, Charlie, as she was a tomboy. One of the antics she recalls was her brother putting her in the "well bucket," then lowering her and reeling her up again.

She thought this great fun, but when their mother found the prank going on, both Charlie and her next older sister, Rose, got a good licking.

Emma liked to play in the family's large barn, but when she jumped out of the high hay loft window and was nearly killed, her mother announced firmly, "We must find something to keep Emma busy indoors."

So Emma and her sister, Rose, also, did the arts of house-keeping. Emma liked to look, but detested cleaning, while her sister was just the opposite, so she did the house behind her mother's back.

Mrs. Pasborg studied music at a Davenport, Iowa, academy and later studied art under a German professor who taught her pen and ink drawings. She also had some training at Greeley, Colo., but after romance entered her life and she was married, for 28 years she never touched a paint brush.

But after her four sons were raised and a fire in their home damaged most of her paintings, she got out her brushes again to replace these as well as create art work to give to her friends and relatives.

She likes canvas best for her oils, but uses beaverboard sometimes also. One recent work is a landscape with a cabin in the foreground and high snow-covered peaks beyond, reminiscent of the upper Lost River Country and Devil's Postcard.

But the artist never has seen that area and does all her work by combining ideas from pictures she likes, enlarging or making them smaller as she wishes.

Agnew Agrees To Participate In Utah Ceremony

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Vice President Spiro Agnew is expected in Utah to help celebrate the driving of the Golden Spike, the completion of the nation's first transcontinental railroad.

Agnew will arrive in Utah on May 8 for a three-day visit. He will address groups in Provo and Salt Lake City.

Utah's Republican National Committee, Ken C. Cook, says the vice president's schedule is not yet complete.

PACK TO MEET

SHOSHONE — The Cub Scout pack meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. This is the high school recreation room.

BOISEAN ELECTED

NEWBERG, Ore. (UPI) — Marshall Spelling, junior from Boise, Idaho, has been elected to head the George Fox College student body.

Pre-School Test Offered

Continued From Page A-1

Appointment is necessary. Sponsoring groups stress there is no charge for the screening tests and if any difficulty is detected, parents will be advised to take the child to their family physician or to an expert in the field of sight or hearing for a full examination.

Equipment for the testing has been donated by the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, Gooding. An audiometer will be used to assist in testing hearing and an oculometrist from the state school has been working with the volunteers to help train them to operate equipment accurately.

Four years is a vital age, say members of the sponsoring groups. This is the earliest age at which vision and hearing defects can be detected and it is the age when children begin to form permanent patterns and when they are about to embark on their educational years.

"Only if hearing and vision defects are detected early, can a child receive effective treatment and correction," said Mrs. E. W. McRoberts, president of the Delta Gamma Alumnae.

A child that is treated early for a vision defect has a better chance of success in treatment and a better chance of overcoming emotional, psychological and educational handicaps that result from the drawbacks of poor sight, Mrs. McRoberts added.

Mrs. Tom Nelson, hearing center chairman, pointed out Dr. William C. Harding, director of John Hopkins hearing and speech center, has been quoted as saying 80 per cent of all auditory problems in children can be prevented and the remaining 20 per cent can be helped greatly with early detection.

Such screening programs are vital to pre-school children, sponsoring groups point out, and if children should have some eye and ear examinations before enrolling in school. This is an opportunity to have preliminary exams at no cost to the family.

The programs have the full support of the Idaho Health Department, local Medical Society, State School for the Deaf and Blind, and local school district.

Contacts with parents are being made through kindergartens, child care centers and local schools. Many will not be reached, sponsors say, but interested parents in the Twin Falls and surrounding area are urged to participate.

Other committee members for the visual screening program include Mrs. Charleen vonGortler and Mrs. Michael Greene, junior club chairman; Mrs. Robert Ross, Delta Gamma, and many volunteer members.

Among those working with Mrs. Nelson in the hearing clinic are Mrs. Dale Leslie, testing chairman; Mrs. George LeGrange, publicity chairman and members of the Newcomers Club.



MARINE PFC. ROBERT L. Blake, 18, is congratulated by Col. James W. Donnell, left, commanding officer, recruit training regiment, after being presented the American Spirit Honor Medal during formal ceremonies April 11 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. On the right are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Blake, Route 3, Twin Falls, who were present to see their son honored.

Son Of T-F. Couple Gets Highest Award Available To Recruit In Armed Forces

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — The highest award a recruit in the Armed Forces can achieve, the American Spirit Honor Medal, was presented to Pfc. Robert L. Blake, Twin Falls. He received the award at recruit graduation ceremonies aboard the Marine Corps Recruit Depot this month.

The 18-year-old Marine, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Blake, Route 3, was one of two Marines presented the award. The two men were the first to win the award out of the 13,857 Marines who have completed training here since the beginning of the year.

The presentation was made by Col. James W. Donnell, commanding officer, recruit training regiment.

"The American Spirit Honor Medal is a medallion provided by the Citizens Committee for the Army, Navy and Air Force, Inc. It is awarded to enlisted men and women who display exceptional qualities of honor, initiative and loyalty and act as examples to their fellow recruits."

—A3—a squad leader of his platoon, Pfc. Blake was named honoreman of his platoon and also of his 317-man recruit series. He received a meritorious promotion to private first class and was presented a dress blue uniform by the Leatherneck Association in recognition of his achievements. He also was the high shooter of his platoon during rifle qualification, firing a score of 228 out of a possible 250 points. The score qualifies him as a Marine Corps rifle expert.

Blake is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls high school. During the one semester he attended Idaho State University he set the school's record for the most yardage in kick-off returns.

Blake will report to the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton,

School Plans Purchase Of Equipment

SHOSHONE — A 13 station physical conditioning machine will be purchased for the local school, if sufficient funds are raised, school officials report.

Several members of the Shoshone Booster Club met with trustees to propose its consideration of including funds in next year's budget for the purchase of the machine. Board members agreed to provide two-thirds of the necessary funds, if the Booster club would raise the remaining third.

A tentative budget for the 1969-70 school year was discussed at the Monday board meeting and was tentatively adopted.

A public hearing on the budget is set for 8 p.m. April 28, at J. O. Stimpson, zone 1, and two for unopposed Wayne Sorenson, zone 4.

Dr. Sara and Mr. Sorenson will officiate their three-year terms of office at the annual meeting on June 9.

LEAVES SHOSHONE

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Stanley Larson, who has been in Blackfoot caring for her mother the past several months, has sold her home here and will be making her home permanently in Blackfoot. Mrs. Larson's son, Gary, will make his home in Shoshone during the summer months, as he will be working here. He is a student at Brigham Young University.

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Man Chosen

BURLEY — Sam Overacre, Burley Prudential Insurance agent, has been chosen salesman for March, according to Robert E. Bower, staff manager for Magic Valley agents.

Mr. Overacre was chosen from other Prudential Insurance Co. of America agents in Magic Valley.

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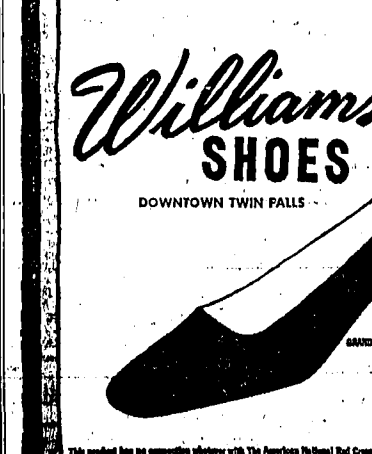
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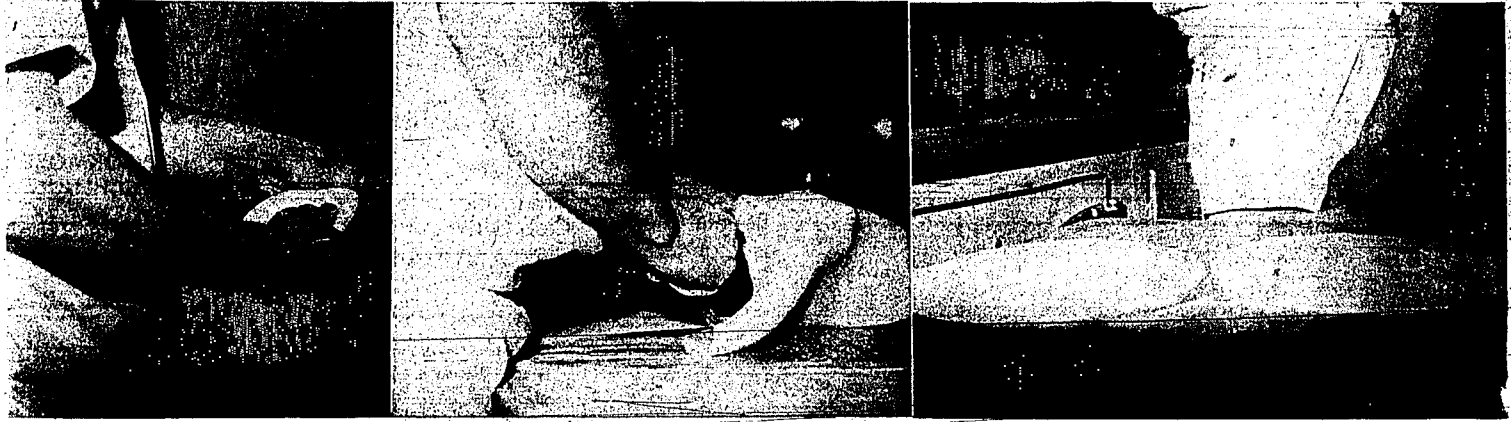
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Pizza Pursues Hot Dog As America's Favorite



THE SECRET OF making pizza is in the dough and forming the dough. The dough is formed with the fingers into a circle

which is perfectly round, then rolled with an aluminum rolling pin. It takes only a matter of seconds for professionals to do

this. And, note that the dough is not placed in a pan. The wooden paddles are especially designed for the local pizzeria.

By **NORMA HERZINGER**
Women's Page Editor

"Let's have a pizza."
During the last few years this phrase has grown to be a typical household expression. Do you realize that pizza, which used to be considered in America as more of a "teen-age food," has almost surpassed chicken, the No. 1 take-home food in the United States, and is very closely pursuing the hot dog as the favorite snack?
No one can really say why the big boom in the pizza world, but everyone you talk to is planning a pizza party or has just been to one. It is said pizza originated in Naples when a woman was busily baking bread and her children kept yelling they were hungry. She took part of the bread dough, rolled it out and spread it with some left over cheese and meat and popped it in the oven. To them it became a basic food to stay the hunger pangs. To us—it has become a delicacy.
I read an article recently written by Richard Gehman, telling of the rising popularity of pizza and some of his ideas on the subject. When he asked a New York pizzerian who was the biggest pizza eater he knew, he stated it had to be Jackie Gleason, who developed a real taste for it at a very early age. He noted that Gleason will order three giant (24-inches in diameter) pizzas, each containing double portions

of sausage, salami, cheese, anchovies, mushrooms, black olives and tomatoes. Then, after eating them, will order veal parmigiana, spaghetti and a quart or two of chianti. Then, likely as not, he will order another giant pizza for dessert.
So—you see—with pizza eaters like that, no wonder its popularity is increasing, to say nothing of the number of times it's put before the public by comedians in their jokes on television or of the number of times it has appeared in popular songs.
So, with all this talk about pizza, we asked Max Humphries, owner and operator of Maxie's Pizza Oven, to show us the art of making this delicacy which has so successfully invaded the gourmet set.
Max, who is a real authority on this, introduced pizza to Twin Falls approximately 14 years ago when he opened his first pizzeria here. He has his own secret recipe for the dough and sauce (which he would not divulge) but he did show us the basic procedure.
"The secret is in the dough and forming the dough," he said. "There are only three of us who make the dough at our place, myself, my son-in-law, Dennis Knudson, and my son, Max. This dough is cut off and put into balls, each weighing the same amount. The dough is then formed with the fingers into a circle which is perfectly round and rolled with an aluminum rolling pin.

The dough is spread with sauce and remaining ingredients, all in a certain pattern from pre-measured quantities, then into the oven. A special wooden paddle is used by Max and his employes for putting the pizza into the oven and for taking it out. The pizza is then cut on the board before it is placed on the pan for serving. Average baking time is from five to eight minutes.
When pizza was first introduced to this area, hamburger, sausage and pepperoni were the three most popular kinds. Today almost any type of pizza can be prepared, with Canadian bacon named to the top of the list for popularity.
Max and his wife, Edith, noted they order Canadian bacon 1,000 pounds at a time, cheese by the vat and take-home boxes by the 10,000.
Speaking of take-home, Max will soon be offering to the public a special service in this area. His pizzas will be prepared until they are almost done, then frozen. A special walk-in freezer has been installed at his place of business and pizzas will be ready to take home on demand. It takes only a matter of a few minutes to heat these pizzas and they will be piping hot for family enjoyment at home.
Mrs. Knudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Humphries, and her husband came to Twin Falls to learn the pizza business and in turn, in a short time, will be opening a place of their own in Boise.
"This type of business is especially rewarding as a family business, because we cater to families as well as large groups," Mr. Humphries noted. "We enjoy the young people in their church groups and special parties who come in and you should see the tiny tots eat pizza," Mrs. Humphries mused.
Besides the business in Twin Falls, the couple operates a pizzeria in Burley.



THE FINISHED PRODUCT is served by Mrs. Max Humphries to several of her young customers who go at it eagerly.



SPAGHETTI, another favorite at most pizzerias, is being prepared by Mrs. Dennis Knudson.

A SPECIAL PRE-MEASURED seasoned sauce tops the dough as shown by Dennis Knudson, top left. Ted Dalrymple in the top right picture and bottom left picture shows how the remaining ingredients are added, all in pre-measured quantities and all in a certain pattern. When the pizza is cut, each piece should be the same pattern. The pizza is then popped into the oven by Jim Primm, lower right, with the aid of a special wooden paddle.

Jerilyn Cook, Blei-Exchange Nuptial Vows

Jerilyn Louise Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Cook, Twin Falls, became the bride of Richard Scott Blei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blei, Burley, in rites March 27 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Robert Harvey performed the double ring ceremony before an altar flanked by two bouquets of pink carnations and white pompons. Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Charles Allen.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length white dress featuring an eyelid-trimmed wide belt, the collar which flowed to her waist in the back. The empire waist line was accented by a white satin ribbon. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

Maternal honors were Jennifer Cook, sister of the bride, by Mike Harker, Idaho Falls, was the best man.

After the wedding, a buffet supper, hosted by the bride's parents, was held at the home of Mrs. W. P. Haney, grandfather of the bride. The buffet table was covered with pink damask cloth with a centerpiece of pink and white carnations. Presiding at the table was Mrs. Haney. Seated at the punch bowl was Mrs. Clyde Straughn. Guests included members of the couple's immediate families and college friends from Boise, Pocatello and Aberdeen.

Before resuming their studies at the University of Idaho, the couple honeymooned briefly at Sun Valley.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SCOTT BLEI

Kasota Sagehens Host Meet

Kasota Sagehens Extension Homemakers Club held its April meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Robert Scott, with Bud Webb and Mrs. John Pool as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Bayne Clark, vice president, read a poem by an unknown author, "Heaven's Very Special Child," which tied in with the club's observance of the Idaho State School's "Christmas in May" project. Each member brought a wrapped gift to place on a decorated table which Mrs. Scott arranged. These gifts will be sent to the school later this month.

Mrs. John Pool, club president, and Mrs. Clark reported on the district convention held in Twin Falls in March. Reports were given on correspondence with Idaho-State School friends. The cancer drive was discussed, and Mrs. Jim Tancock, Mrs. Floyd Haynes and Mrs. Maurice Greenwell volunteered to canvass the Kasota area. Members discussed promoting efforts to keep the roads and countryside free from rubbish-dumping by re-sensitizing efforts. It was noted that the Rupert clubs are inviting neighboring clubs to attend the lesson on wood refinishing, to be given by Wilma Schlyack, at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Rupert Armory.

Mrs. Ronald Matheson, program chairman, gave the lesson on the district convention held in Twin Falls in March. Reports were given on correspondence with Idaho-State School friends. The cancer drive was discussed, and Mrs. Jim Tancock, Mrs. Floyd Haynes and Mrs. Maurice Greenwell volunteered to canvass the Kasota area. Members discussed promoting efforts to keep the roads and countryside free from rubbish-dumping by re-sensitizing efforts. It was noted that the Rupert clubs are inviting neighboring clubs to attend the lesson on wood refinishing, to be given by Wilma Schlyack, at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Rupert Armory.

Club Members View Slides, Hear Travelogue

RICHFIELD—Richfield Woman's Club members viewed slides and heard a travelogue by Mrs. Forrest Armstrong at the home of Mrs. James Thomas.

Mrs. Armstrong took the pictures several years ago on a Sierra tour to Skagway, Alaska, to the glacier area.

Officers elected were Mrs. Thomas, president; Mrs. Charles Butcane, vice president; Mrs. Ronald Roeder, secretary; Mrs. Dave Kennison, treasurer.

Reports on the Home Extension Council at Twin Falls were given by Mrs. Eugene Alexander, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Roeder. Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Joe Seward, were named to the auditing committee. Mrs. Edward Schliser received the special prize and Mrs. Seward a Pollyanna gift.

Get-well cards were sent to Mrs. Pete Carranza in the Sun Valley hospital and Mrs. Kenkinson at home. Mrs. U. A. Gunter, Twin Falls, Mrs. Marie Hermon, Burley, Mrs. Edna Armstrong were club guests. Mrs. Roeder was co-hostess.

The May 21 meeting is a no-host luncheon at the city park.



BONNIE CHESS

Bonnie Chess Is Engaged To Ramon McGraw

JEROME—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Chess, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Ramon McGraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McGraw, Hailey.

A May wedding is planned in Jerome.

Miss Chess was graduated from Jerome High School in 1967 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. Mr. McGraw was graduated from Hailey High School and is serving in the Air Force, stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

Carmen Baty, Assendrup Set Wedding Date

BATY—Mr. and Mrs. Louie Baty announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carmen, to William G. Assendrup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Assendrup, all Buhl.

Miss Baty is a 1968 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed for attorneys, Behm and Anderson.

Mr. Assendrup is a 1961 graduate of Filer High School. He is associated with Farmers Realty and Insurance, Buhl, and is attending the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

A May 17 wedding is planned.



CARMEN BATY

Area Hillandale Club Convenes

WENDELL—An Easter motif was used to decorate the Civic Club Rooms for the April meeting of the Hillandale Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Louise Houffburg, Mrs. John Jackson and Mrs. LeRoy Gibbs.

Mrs. Yolanda Gundersen and Mrs. Lena Sweet, Payette, were welcomed as guests.

The May 7 meeting is a no-host event. Each member is requested to bring a guest. The potluck dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Roland Muffley, Mrs. Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Houffburg and Mrs. LeRoy Biggs will arrange the program for the May luncheon.

Program numbers included a reading by Mrs. Ray Ruby; Vicki Miller played several accordeon solos, and Carol Alberg directed several guessing games.

Prizes were won by Mr. Gibbs and Mrs. Ruby.

Milton Brownlee and Mrs. Doris Bolan were appointed to furnish rolls, butter, drinks and napkins for the dinner. Each one is asked to bring their own table service.

Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Houffburg and Mrs. LeRoy Biggs will arrange the program for the May luncheon.

Program numbers included a reading by Mrs. Ray Ruby; Vicki Miller played several accordeon solos, and Carol Alberg directed several guessing games.

Prizes were won by Mr. Gibbs and Mrs. Ruby.

Women Meet

BUHL—A potluck dinner preceded the regular meeting of the Buhl Women of the Moose. Mrs. Marcelle Povalnawski presided at the session.

Two candidates were voted on for membership. Communications were read from Mooseheart concerning the mid-season conference. The friendship session was announced and plans were made for a potluck when members will meet for district enrollment.

Committee reports were given by Mrs. Shelley Howard and Mrs. Vada Wigington.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

APRIL 25

SENIOR CITIZENS

Washington Court 9:00-10:30
200 North Elm Street, Bookmobile stops at the Housing Authority Office.

Dural Courts 10:25-12:05
Maurice Street North, Bookmobile stops in center of tract.

Sunnyvale 1:15-2:45
1700 Addison Ave. East, Bookmobile stops at north side of Recreation Center.

Planner Square 3:00-4:30
Second Ave. South and Fourth Street East, Bookmobile stops in the center of project.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and in a pack of trouble. I was arrested for robbery and other things—this was my first time, so I am locked up here in Cambridge, Minn., awaiting trial. I would like to express some of the things I have learned in the 121 days I have been here.

One is that you should listen to your parents as they were never wrong. I never got along too good with my dad. Every time he tried to talk to me we got into a heated argument, but now I realize he had listened to him, I wouldn't be here.

I would also like to tell kids don't quit school to go out and make money. I did, and look where I ended up.

Also, there are no short cuts. A guy needs all the education he can get. And another thing, Don't blame your mistakes on other people. My friends showed me how to break the law, but I am the one who now must take full responsibility for my own actions. I will probably get sent up to St. Cloud, but thank Abby for letting me say this.

Also, I want to thank Sheriff Erickson. He is a swell guy. He let me use his typewriter to write my letter.

"THE CAMBRIDGE BUM"

DEAR SIR: You're young yet, so don't go calling yourself a bum. You can pay your debt and still amount to something if you really want to. I talked to Sheriff Erickson, and he told me you were already been sent to St. Cloud. He said he certainly hoped you would straighten yourself out because you had a lot of good in you. In addition to being exceptionally smart, I believe him. I wish you luck.

DEAR ABBY: You always tell girls they should confide in their mothers. Well, I used to, but no more.

First I made my mother promise if I told her something in confidence she wouldn't tell anybody. She promised and told her. (It was something about a boy I liked.) Well, I got back to this boy because my mother told my aunt, and this aunt just happens to have the biggest mouth in Baltimore, that's all, and she told this boy's mother.

So, please, Abby, tell mothers who can't keep secrets not to feel left out if their children don't tell them anything.

TERRY

DEAR TERRY: You are a flight of course. So to all you mothers out there: If you want

to keep the lines of communication open between you and your children, NEVER betray a confidence.

DEAR ABBY: Your column has always been welcome in our home. Indeed we called you "the learned judge — a Second Solomon." Then all that endeavorment came to a sudden end when you gave your approval to a mother bathing her baby in the kitchen sink — the same sink in which the household dishes were washed.

Abby, you showed a shocking disregard for the accepted principles of sanitation and disease prevention. The mere thought of eating from dishes washed in the same sink in which a child was bathed leaves a most offensive taste in one's mouth.

We could easily close this chapter by forever boycotting your column. However, we prefer to give you a chance to retract your unsavory judgment.

HELEN A., NORTHPORT, N.Y.

DEAR HELEN: Like I said, if the sink is clean BEFORE AND AFTER the baby's bath, what's the difference?

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a formal wedding. Immediately following the ceremony, the photographer (a professional, hired for the occasion) said, "All right, I want a picture of the wedding party."

The pianist and soloist started to join the group. The photographer said, "Sorry, but you two are not in the wedding party."

The pianist appeared somewhat upset, but sat down. The soloist ignored the photographer and got into the picture anyway. My question: Are the musicians part of the wedding party?

NO SY

DEAR NOSY: Not in My book (or Amy's either.)

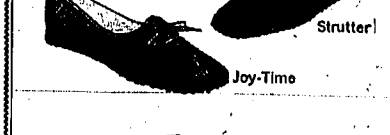
CONFIDENTIAL TO "ACTOR AT LIBERTY": Pride goeth before a fall. A small role is better than a long . . .

TUMOR REGISTRY ASKED: BOISE (UPI)—The Rocky Mountain States Cooperative Tumor Registry Advisory Council will meet here Friday night to discuss the development of a six-state tumor registry.

CAMERA CENTER

The Camera Center Best place to purchase, rent or repair of camera, projectors, tape recorders, radios, and TV sets.

TWIN FALLS-IDAHO



Department Store In the Lynwood

Mrs. Barton Is Feted By Area Job's Daughters

WENDELL—Mrs. Lillian Barton (was honored by the local) Bethel, International Order of Job's Daughters, for 25 years of service. Mrs. Barton has served the Bethel in many capacities over the years including guardian and is currently serving as director of music.

Elaine Ambrose, a coroner and queen, conducted the business meeting. Under introductions, escorts and honors, Mrs. Lillian Barton, Mrs. John Wer and Mrs. Harry Frith were recognized.

Correspondence was read from the grand Chaplain reporting the progress of the memory book. The girls were reminded to give a list of deceased relatives to Janet Callen, recorder, for the memory book.

An invitation was read from Bethel No. 22, Idaho Falls, announcing the dates for the grand guardian and supreme guardian's visit.

Elaine Ambrose reported the jobs still have candy available for the girls to sell. New cords for the robes were distributed by Mrs. Tom Frith, guardian.

The honored queen, Miss Ambrose, appointed Carolyn Tronson, Bonnie Tronson, Betty Tronson, Pam Klimes, Terry Klimes and Jill Brunzell to the refreshment committee for the next meeting.

Carolyn Tronson, librarian, read a poem, "A Friend is the Gift of God."

Mrs. Barton was recognized as the birthday girl.

Meeting Held

The Past President's Party of the American Legion Auxiliary met recently at Smitty's Pancake House for a luncheon meeting.

New Officers presiding included Mrs. Pearl Duchanain, president, and Mrs. Grace Lockhart, secretary.

Favors Made

HAGERMAN—Nut cups and favors fashioned from plastic bathroom and kitchen tile were made at the recent meeting of the Hagerman Valley Hobby Club at the home of Mrs. Marion Pugmire.

The May 2 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Alan Erwin. Mrs. William Maude will be co-hostess. Crushed glass pictures and plaques will be made.

Mrs. Gerald Duncombe, president, announced that guests are welcome to attend these meetings. All meetings, unless otherwise announced, will begin at 2 p.m.

WEDDING RINGS ARE FOR MARRIED PEOPLE, TOO.

Think of them as do-it-yourself anniversary gifts.

Sterling Jewelry Company

BANK & TRUST BUILDING, DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

THE PARIS JUNIOR

PANTS: wide and wonderful

BLOUSE: bare and billowy

DRESS: ruffles galore

HAT: floppy and feminine

the all new look from

petti

Delicate Fortal Polyester and Cotton gingham plaid in pink and white . . . dotted with embroidered flowers. Completely lined. Junior sizes. Shirt, 12.95/ Pants, 15.95/ Dress, 19.95/ Hat, 7.95.

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

TWIN FALLS KINDERGARTEN

NOW TAKING ENROLLMENTS FOR 1969-70 TERM

NOMA-WALKER AND MAXINE RYAN TEACHERS

We give a well balanced program of preparation for first grade, including phonics, reading readiness, music and social activities.

PHONE: 733-7639 OR 733-7948



PREPARING FOR AN art exhibit scheduled to open today are, from left, William Brady and Mrs. Catherine Call, Tony Stecklein, Cheryl Garrard, Sherry Callen and Joan Wojcik

and Mrs. Gladys Holmes, all Twin Falls. The art exhibit is planned by the College of Southern Idaho Art Department, featuring student art, starting today through May 12 in the

Fine Arts building. The exhibition will open at 1 p.m. with a reception for the artists. Examples of all media and style will be on display including oil painting, watercolor, printing,

commercial art, drawing, sculpture, pottery, mixed media and the experimental. The public is invited.

Magic Valley Favorites

All-Bran Steamed Brown Bread
 1 cup All-Bran
 1 cup-sour milk
 1/2 cup raisins
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 tablespoon molasses
 1 cup flour
 1 teaspoon soda
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 Mix together All-Bran, milk, raisins and molasses. Sift dry ingredients. Mix together well. Put the mixture into a greased and floured can, cover tightly and steam for three hours.
 This recipe makes one loaf.
 (Note: Mrs. Johnson notes she uses a one-pound coffee can and says the recipe can be easily doubled. It is moist and delicious.)

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

Publications Are Reported

Publications were reported by Mrs. Ruth Vandenberg, Mrs. Mona Walker and Mrs. Olive Kelley when members of the Scribblers Club met at the home of Mrs. Kelley.
 Humorous verses dealing with marauder-cats were given as well as individual manuscripts relative to the adoption of Korean or Vietnamese.

Mrs. John Hayes gave a travelogue on South America, showing Brazilian carved-wood statuettes and other souvenirs. While there, Mrs. Hayes witnessed a special Lenten carnival by the natives. The women carried vases of flowers on their heads in a march of some four miles. On arriving at the Catholic Cathedral, they washed the steps of the building and put the flowers at the base of the church door.

Mrs. Whitehead Heads Society

WENDELL — Mrs. Wilbur Whitehead has been elected president of the St. Anthony Altar Society.
 She will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Kearley, vice president; Mrs. Gerald Barnes, secretary; and Mrs. Tom Haggerty, treasurer. Rev. Stephen Hoffman opened the meeting with prayer.

A convention of Idaho Council of Catholic Women will be held May 3 at Rupert. The Wendell Society will serve as co-host at the banquet.

Plans were made to make program covers and assemble the programs for the convention. The group decided to keep a memory book.
 Mrs. Gerald Barnes, hostess, served refreshments following the meeting.

Book Reviewed

"Papa Married a Mormon" was reviewed by Mrs. Wayne Bauer when members of the Literary Art Guild met recently at the home of Mrs. Claude Brown Jr.
 Mrs. Gordon Crockett gave the author's sketch and Mrs. Edwin Cook gave the prologue. Hostesses were Mrs. E. J. Morgan and Mrs. David Klesig.

Art Exhibit Starts Sunday

Art, of any age, is an expression of attitudes of the people of that age toward all aspects of life. Since men live and think in social relationships, art is then partially determined by social factors.
 As a social being, the artist

does not create merely for his own satisfaction, but wants his work approved by others.
 It is a belief of the College of Southern Idaho Art Department that it is an excellent experience for artists to exhibit their work, find an audience and learn from it.
 The art department will present an exhibit of student art Sunday through May 12 in the Fine Arts building.

The exhibition will be open at 1 p.m. Sunday, with a reception for the artists. Examples of all media and style will be on display including oil painting, watercolor, printing, commercial art, drawing, sculpture, pottery, mixed media and the experimental.
 In conjunction with the exhibit, a sale will be conducted May 20 from 1 to 3 p.m. Students will give demonstrations and

Program Topics Presented

RICHFIELD — "Faith Therapy" was the Women's Service of Christian Science program topic at the recent meeting at the home of Mrs. James Thomas. Mrs. E. C. Faddis was in charge of the lesson and Mrs. Eugene Alexander read an Easter article.
 Mrs. Myrtle Riley, unit president, discussed fixing the floor in the church kitchen and urged members to bring in clothing for the clothing drive now on. Articles can be left in the church basement.

The Thursday meeting is at the home of Mrs. Roy Young. The annual pledge service will be under the direction of Mrs. C. M. Pridmore.

DONNA MAULDIN'S DANCING KINDERGARTEN

announces registration for **FALL SCHOOL TERM**

— Reading: Readiness featuring BASIC PHONICS
 Numbers — Alphabet — Coloring — Writing

DANCING AND AEROBATICS WITH EACH DAY OF KINDERGARTEN

TEACHERS:
 Mrs. Donna Mauldin, Mrs. Jean Staley

Member Magic Valley Kindergarten Teachers Association and Idaho Association of Private Kindergarten Teachers.

361 3rd Ave. N. 733-1446 Twin Falls.

Lincolnettes Fete Husbands

SHOSHONE — Husbands of the Lincolnettes were guests at a potluck dinner recently at Memorial Hall.
 Officers were installed. They include Mrs. Clarence Magoffin, president; Mrs. Gordon Connell, vice president; Mrs. Dean Durfee, secretary; Mrs. George Swamer, reporter; and Mrs. C. L. Peterson, telephone girl.
 The group will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Memorial Hall.

sell their own work. The public is cordially invited to attend. The show will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until May 12. The music department will also present its spring concert at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Put **BOUNCE** in your step!

cover girl

SLACK SANDAL

Soft as a summer breeze. Closed heel. Brown or Platinum Beige.

\$12.00



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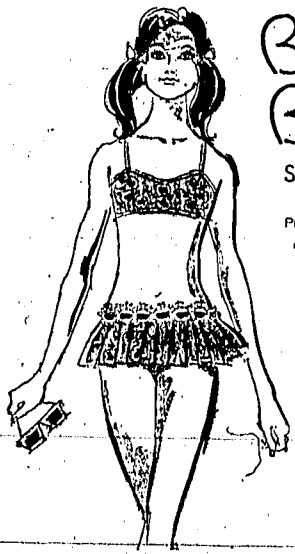
Your Bank Cards Welcomed

LYNWOOD

NOW! for Summer at ROPER'S

Bobbie Brooks

Skimmers... summer's knit hits, too shirt inspirations in air conditioned cotton. Out-for-fun-fashionings designed in basic ice white merry-go-rounded with sun-vibrant colors. Swing-along skimmers or prancy pantsuits with where-you-will belts. Cool. Classic. Comfortable. Too-riffic! Sizes S-M-L. Skimmers, \$12.00, pantsuits, \$14.00.



Bobbie Brooks SWIMWEAR

Pretty dolled up... contrast... that's our flirty, skirty bikini. 34% polyester, 33% nylon and 33% cotton. Sizes 8-15. **\$18.00**
 Others from **\$15.00**



Use Your Roper's Option Charge or Your Bank Cards

ROPER'S

If It's from ROPER'S... IT'S NIGHT!

TWIN FALLS — BURLEY — RUPERT — Buhl

LAPM Receives Invitation To Attend Payette Meeting

An invitation to attend a reception in Payette for Pauline Howerton, Department Association president of the Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant, was read when the LAPM met recently at the Twin Falls 100E Temple.

Mrs. Tempa Ellenwood, president, was in charge of the business session and the opening thought was given by Mrs. Carl Ridgeway. It was reported that Mrs. J. E. Waite is still a patient at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Visits to the ill and shut-ins were reported, cards sent and funerals attended.

Communications were read from the International Department Association, LAPM vice president and International publicity chairman.

Guests were Col. and Mrs. LeRoy Fenton, Rupert. A donation of \$5 was made to the American Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Frank Eastman gave the closing thought.

Mrs. Ellenwood gave a report on the life of the founder of the Rebekah degree and Mrs. Irene Childers told of the works of the Odd Fellows principals.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Eastman and Mrs. Ridgeway. The May meeting will be held at the Twin Falls Odd Fellows Temple.

SPEAKER NOTED

FILER—Olan Genn, 4-H county agent, spoke to Filer Civic Club members on the care of lawns, gardens and shrubbery at the home of Mrs. Grant Hall.

Mrs. William Lewis is hostess for the May 1 meeting.



PHYLLIS HUNT

Phyllis Hunt, Hendrickson Set June Date

CAREY — Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hunt, Carey, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to Joseph Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden A. Hendrickson, East Helena, Mont.

Miss Hunt attended Carey High School and was graduated from Ricks College, Rexburg. She attended Idaho State University and received her degree in elementary education from there. She is teaching in the West Kearns Elementary School, Kearns, Utah.

Mr. Hendrickson attended Ricks College and served a mission for the LDS Church in Belgium and France. He is now attending Army Aviation School at Fort Rucker, Ala., and plans to enroll at Brigham Young University this fall.

A June 6 wedding is planned at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The dinner was in honor of the birthday-anniversaries of Mrs. Bertha Foley and Mrs. Arthur Greer were guests of Mrs. Roy Painter for a dinner at the Blue Lakes Country Club recently. The dinner was in honor of the birthday-anniversaries of Mrs. Bertha Foley and Mrs.



DONNA RATHBUN

Donna Rathbun, Compher Reveal Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rathbun, Filer, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Special Buddy Compher, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Compher, Buhl.

Miss Rathbun is a senior at Filer High School. Mr. Compher attended Buhl High School and is serving in Vietnam as a helicopter maintenance man.

A June wedding is planned at the First Church of the Nazarene, Filer.

Social Calendar

Mountain View Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Hall on Addison Avenue East. Gus Kelker will show pictures of his recent trip to Yucatan at 2 p.m. Hostess will be Mrs. Vance Pulsipher and Mrs. Leo Hanlen. All guests are invited.

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Hall. There will be an enrollment.

Chapter No. 28, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. Officers will be installed.

WE DARE YOU TO COMPARE DIAMOND PRICES!



1/2 Carat Total Wt. Men's Ring
Our Price \$185.00
Compare with rings selling for \$275.00

Summerfields B/B
CREDIT TERMS NO INTEREST

NO WILTED FLOWERS

When we deliver your floral gift... our cut flowers are never out of water during delivery. Just one of the many extra services we provide for your complete satisfaction with every order.

CRANDALL FLOWER SHOP
113 Main Avenue East — Phone 733-3044

Austine La Mar fashion pattern



R-309
Size 12-20

Look tailored in this sleeveless afternoon dress with its stand-away collar and front seaming accented with stitching and button trim. Excellent in pique, linen or silk.

Price \$1.00 — R-309 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 2 1/4 yards of 44 inch fabric and 3/4 yard of contrast. Standard body measurement for size 14 are: Bust, 34, Waist 28, Hips 36.

Send one dollar for pattern, plus 6 cents for postage. In cash or check. No stamps. For First-Class mailing, send 18 cents extra. Ad done dollar if you wish New Austine La Mar Pattern Book No. 4 — complete selection of High Fashion designs, including all best-sellers. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Patterns, Times-News, Box 1015, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

the **peppertree**
ON THE BOULEVARD AT LYNWOOD

Coordinates Extraordinaire!

Not the usual, but the unusual! Ellen Tracy coordinates skirts, blouses, shorts, bush jackets, in purple and white. Here, plaid skirt, checked blouse, \$16.95 ea.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

KING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer were guests of Mrs. Roy Painter for a dinner at the Blue Lakes Country Club recently. The dinner was in honor of the birthday-anniversaries of Mrs. Bertha Foley and Mrs.

Mona Jo Pace Reveals Truth

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pace, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mona Jo, to LaMont Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudley, Burley. A May 2 wedding is planned at the Burley LDS Church.

the Mayfair

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

... proudly announces an addition to our already exclusive representation of the finest ready to wear resources in America today. We have been selected as the fourth distributor in the entire state of Idaho for

Bali

Bali, the foundation line made exclusively to FIT. Only the finest fabrics and stretch laces available are used in its manufacture. Designed with your body in mind in exciting new styles in white and colors in both bras and girdles. Bali's famous bra slip has no equal. Read about them here, then allow our trained fitter, Mrs. Joyce Wells, to select the size that is right for you in the most comfortable foundation you have ever worn.



There is no bra, but no bra that fits like the bow-bra

BALI SNO-FLAKE

You may have seen bras that look like Bali Sno-Flake, you may have seen bras that seem to be designed just like Bali Sno-Flake, but the only bra that is a Bali Sno-Flake is the bra with the Bali bow! The exquisite nylon lace was two years in the designing alone, designed with a purpose beyond its lovely light look and feel.

To retain its shape washing after washing, wearing after wearing! The flat leather-wiring under the cups supports, separates and enhances all figures. Shirred elastic underarm sections provide no-gap smoothness, back and front sections of lano elastic assure comfort. White, beige, pink, blue, yellow. 32-38B, 32-40C, \$6.50. 32-42D, \$7.50. 32-42DD, \$7.50.

THE BRA SLIP BY BALI (The only slip with the Sno-Flake bra)

The Bali bra slip isn't just a slip with a bra. It's the Bali Sno-Flake bra with a lovely tricot slip, trimmed at the bottom with Sno-Flake lace. Bali spent years perfecting the Sno-Flake bra, so that it never gaps at the cleavage, the support always comes from under the cups (so the straps are secure, but comfortable), and the back never rides up. Since the Bali Sno-Flake bra is one of the best fitting bras you can buy, the Bali Sno-Flake bra slip is one of the best fitting bra slips you can buy. Spend 5 minutes in the fitting room and see what we mean. Sizes 32-38 B, 32-40 C & D, short and average lengths, White, \$14.

SNO-FLAKE LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLE

Not the super-smooth thigh line, the extra firm tummy panel, the 66-gauge power net for the ultimate in control, Helden seams, all sewn with soft spun threads that can't irritate. See the beautiful stretch lace banding the legs. For stretch where you need it, firmness where you need it, no girdle fits like the Sno-Flake. White, Pink, Blue, Yellow, S-M-L-XL. \$15.

Bali

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

PATIENT BIDDING TRAPS
DOUBLE

North had quite a problem with his first bid. He could give his partner a jump raise in diamonds, he could cue bid in hearts, or he could show his lackluster spade suit. North solved the problem by keeping cue bids and diamond raises for the future.

East really should have jumped three or four hearts but East was one of these rubber bridge players who distrust their partner's overcalls. Anyway, it was a free-wheeling sort of game and East was sure the bidding would continue.

East was slightly disappointed when South and West passed two rounds of trumps; cashed a ruff in diamonds and played low from his hand, North could afford a jump raise in diamonds but by this time North clubs and South's worries were over.

North achieved his objective. It was up to South to play the hand.

South was pretty sure that West started his campaign by trying for a partial strip play. He took two rounds of trumps; cashed a ruff in diamonds and played low from his hand, North could afford a jump raise in diamonds but by this time North clubs and South's worries were over.

South's partner is showing first round diamond control but you can't expect that he will also hold the ace-king of both black suits, as good as king and two small in hearts.

CARD SEEN

Q-The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 Pass 1
Pass 2 Pass 3
Pass 4 Pass 5
Pass 6 Pass 7

Q-You, South, hold:
♠QJ1087543 ♦86 ♣42

Q-What do you do now?
♠1087543 ♦86 ♣42

Q-You, North, hold:
♠AK8753 ♦98765 ♣AK

Q-What do you do now?
♠AK8753 ♦98765 ♣AK

Q-Your partner is showing first round diamond control but you can't expect that he will also hold the ace-king of both black suits, as good as king and two small in hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Q-You hold:
♠AK98765432 ♦AKQJ ♣KQ

Q-You respond one heart to your partner's one-club opening. He rebids to two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer next issue

WHY?? LOOK WHO I CONTRACT ON!!

UGH!! IT SHOULD BE PLEASURE TO KNOCK HIM OFF--

IT WOULD BE-- BUT BUT GUSTIA GIVE--UGH-- HIM--

--TH' KISS O' DEATH!! I CAN'T TAKE IT!!

Rex Morgan, M. D.

YOU CAN COME IN NOW, GLENN!!

YOUR SMIRK CLOTHES FIT PERFECTLY, DON'T YOU THINK?

YOU LOOK LOVELY, DEBRA

MAY I SEND IN YOUR BEST PATIENT?

YES, GINNY! IN THE MEANTIME WILL YOU TRY TO GET DR. DAMP ON THE PHONE?

WHAT'S GOING ON?

PROTESTERS, SIRS

WHAT'S THEIR BEEF?

THEY'RE AGAINST YOUR SENDING THE ARMY OFF TO FIGHT

WHERE DO PEASANTS GET OFF TALKING THE KING, WHAT TO DO?

IT'S NOT THE PEASANTS-- IT'S THE ARMY.

Genman

Captain Easy

TH' IDEA-- HANGIN' VER LAUNDS-- ON-- ONE AMONG'S ABERNATHY-- FOR YER OWN GOOD-- I GUESS JASON YOU NOT TO ASSAULT HIM!

WE GOTTA GET THIS OFF BEFORE HE TURNS THE LIGHTS ON-- TET SET AN' GODS!

HURR! PREST! NOW THAT NEDD-- PLING OLD BAG IS SHATING-- IN LAUNDRY-- WET-- GET OUT ON IN SOUL!

Gasoline Alley

I don't mind like Clovia running off with Mr. Dally like that. Nina!

They just tried to pick out my wallpaper, Smeez!

And in broad daylight!

It's pretty obvious she has a crush on the guy!

I really don't think there's anything to worry about!

I hope not! I can't picture myself with a single-haired son-in-law!

Winthrop

I'M TIRED OF BEING A PRISONER IN THIS HOUSE... I'M GOING TO BREAK OUT.

WHAT COULD POSSIBLY HAPPEN TO ME?

THERE... DIDN'T YOU HEAR IT? IT SOUNDS LIKE SOMEBODY YELLING FOR HELP.

Alley Oop

WELL, WHERE ARE YOU, ROBERT?

AND EVERETT?

THEY SAID THEY'D BE HERE!

MEEBEE! THEY GOT LOST!

OH, I DON'T THINK GHOSTS WOULD GET LOST!

WHO KNOWS WHAT A GHOST WOULD DO?

CERTAINLY NOT ME! I DON'T THINK I'M INTO THE SUBJECT.

WELL, HOW ABOUT YOU?

YAH, MINE FRIENDS, YOU GOT TO GO!

Robin Malone

IF YOU DANCE AS WELL AS YOU ORDER, HOK, THIS WILL BE A PERFECT EVENING.

WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

DIVINE!

Kerry Drake

LOOK, JO, I USED TO BE HOOKED ON THE PONIES... AND IT DARN NEAR MADE A BUNCH OF ME. I DON'T WANT YOU TO GO DOWN THE SAME STREET!

BUT, JIM, HONEY, I DON'T WANT BETTING TWO BITS A DAY!

YEAH! AT 600-- IF I GOT A HUNDRED TIMES BETTER ODDS ON THE HORSES, AND I ENDED UP BROKE! GAMBLING IS A GET-POOR-QUICK THING!

SO FROM HERE ON, YOU GIVE UP NUMBERS AND 'LL KEEP AWAY FROM THE HORSE IS THAT A DEAL?

GOLD, DARLIN'... HOW SHALL YOU... CONTRACT?

Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD

Average Doctor Now Earns \$33,000 Yearly, Scribe Says

WORLDWIDE--There was a time when the Church in Albania directed its Christians not to pray in the Albanian language because it was "heathen." We understand it . . . In West Germany, every fourth husband is unfaithful every eighth wife is unfaithful. Or so say matrimony experts, there among China's arid road signs reads one which translates: "Go soothingly on the grassy mud; therein lurks the skid demon."

IN MUSIC--What do you suppose crops up most frequently in song titles? Not love. That's third. Second is either you or yours. First is some variation of I, my or mine. The computer boys say their sampling of modern songs indicates that. Of course, of course. And our love and war man concludes therefrom the young soldier who buys a song is apt to be most interested in herself first, her gentleman friend second, and love third. That's not news. He could say that much about a girl who buys a rube-gone. Or am I being too cynical?

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q. --HOW much is the average doctor's take-home? A. --About \$33,000 a year now. . . Q. --WHO was a Supreme Court justice talking about when he said, "Her face is her chaprone?" A. --Now there you have me. But it was a city crack, and I only hope she didn't overhear him. . . Q. --"ASK YOUR NAME Game man where Carol ranks and love this. That's not news. He could say that much about a girl who buys a rube-gone. Or am I being too cynical?"

ANNIVERSARY SONG--When fellow Irishmen. I only hope she didn't overhear him. . . Q. --"ASK YOUR NAME Game man where Carol ranks and love this. That's not news. He could say that much about a girl who buys a rube-gone. Or am I being too cynical?"

YOUR QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS are welcomed and will be used wherever possible in "Checking Up." Address mail to L. M. Boyd, in care of P.O. Box 89187, Seattle, Wash. 98199.



"Margaretha really wears too much make-up! I only use foundation, blusher, eye liner, mascara, eyebrow pencil and lipstick--but she uses foundation, blusher, eye liner, mascara, eyebrow pencil, lipstick AND rouge!"

Out Our Way

NO, I'M GOING TO SKIP IT. I WOULD HAVE A NICE TIME TO THINK ABOUT CHANGES, BUT I DON'T LIKE IT. I DON'T THINK I'LL TAKE THIS MOVIE.

QUICK! DRAW ME IN IN BEFORE I HAVE TIME TO THINK ABOUT CHANGES, BUT I DON'T LIKE IT. I DON'T THINK I'LL TAKE THIS MOVIE.

BY ALL MEANS! I'VE BEEN BIT FROM ME TO LET A BROTHER MASTREL GO TO WRACK AN' RUIN! COME ON!

THE LAST HORIZON

KEEPING THE OTUS QUO

STAR GAZER
By CLAY B. FOLMAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

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

Aries	19	19	19
Taurus	20	20	20
Gemini	21	21	21
Cancer	22	22	22
Leo	23	23	23
Virgo	24	24	24
Libra	25	25	25
Scorpio	26	26	26
Sagittarius	27	27	27
Capricorn	28	28	28
Jan. 1	29	29	29
Jan. 2	30	30	30
Jan. 3	31	31	31

Major Hoops

ACE, YOUNG MAN, BEEN LOOKING FOR A CHANCE TO MAKE A NAME IN THE MAJOR LEAGUES. I'VE JUST THE OPPORTUNITY! TAKE ME ALONG TO SUPPLY THE SCIENTIFIC BACKGROUND FOR MY PLAY. I'VE ONLY ONE ROCK HOOPS! YOU'LL WIN THE PLUMBER PRIZE FOR SURE!

YOU KNOW ANY LUCKY CHANGES, I'VE ASSIGNED ME TO THE PART SHOW THE GAME? HIS WIFE IS CHAIRMAN!

FIRST THINGS FIRST

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Aloha!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Hawaiian
- 5 Island
- 9 Hawaii
- 10 Islands
- 11 Hawaiian
- 12 Southland
- 13 Iwowa
- 14 Kona
- 15 Hawaiian
- 16 Western
- 17 East
- 18 Blackbird
- 20 Pouch
- 21 Arabian
- 24 Scowling
- 28 Purple
- 29 Greenland
- 31 Turkish
- 32 Yugoslav
- 34 City
- 36 Pronoun
- 38 Soccer
- 40 Diver
- 43 Book
- 46 Newt
- 50 Course
- 51 Yucca
- 52 Hula
- 53 Hula
- 54 Newt
- 55 Masculine
- 56 One who
- 57 (Greek)
- 58 (Latin)
- 59 Arm
- 60 Arm
- 61 Arm
- 62 Arm
- 63 Arm
- 64 Arm
- 65 Arm
- 66 Arm
- 67 Arm
- 68 Arm
- 69 Arm
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Television Schedules

Sunday, April 20, 1969

8 p.m., 7B: 10 p.m., 25L: 10:25 p.m., 8 — Tony Awards will be hosted by Dinahann Carroll and Alan King at New York's Mark Hellinger Theater.

11 p.m., 7B — Movie, "This Earth Is Mine." Vineyard owner plans to increase the family holdings by marrying off his granddaughter to a neighboring wine maker. Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons and Dorothy McGuire star in the 1959 film.

6:00 — Farm Report
7:00 — Tom and Jerry
7:10 — Tom and Jerry
7:40 — The Parson
7:50 — Cathedral of Tomorrow
7B — This is the Life
8 — Directions

7:30 — Aquaman
8 — Beattles
11 — Beattles
7B — Faith for Today
8:00 — Science in Agriculture
9 — Herald of Truth
10 — Linnus
11 — Herald of Truth
12 — Lamp Unto My Feet
7B — Cathedral of Tomorrow
8 — Cathedral of Tomorrow

8:30 — King Kong
9 — Look Up and Live
10 — Look Up and Live
11 — Cathedral of Tomorrow
9:00 — Writers of Faith
10 — Oral Roberts
11 — Camera Three
12 — Camera Three
7B — Service
8 — Bullwinkle
9:30 — Discovery '69
10 — Sacred Heart
11 — Catholic Meditation
12 — Paul Harvey
9B — Face the Nation
10 — Discovery '69
11 — Discovery '69
12 — Discovery '69

8:45 — Tabernacle Choir
9 — Tabernacle Choir
10 — Tabernacle Choir
11 — Tabernacle Choir
12 — Tabernacle Choir
10:30 — This is the Answer
11 — Face the Nation
12 — Face the Nation
8:00 — Medically Speaking
7B — Fantastic Four
8 — Viewpoint
9 — Meet the Press
10 — Meet the Press
11 — Meet the Press
12 — Meet the Press
8:30 — The Life
9 — Deputy
10 — Directions

11:30 — News and Views
12 — News and Views
1 — News and Views
2 — News and Views
3 — News and Views
4 — News and Views
5 — News and Views
6 — News and Views
7 — News and Views
8 — News and Views
9 — News and Views
10 — News and Views
11 — News and Views
12 — News and Views

Noon — 25L — Movie, "Ma and Pa Kettle Go to Town" and "Bachelors and the Bobby-Soxer"
2B — Stanley Cup Playoffs
3 — Stanley Cup Playoffs
4 — Stanley Cup Playoffs
5 — Stanley Cup Playoffs
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12 — Stanley Cup Playoffs

2:00 — Tournament of Champions
7B — Tournament of Champions
8 — Tournament of Champions
9 — Tournament of Champions
10 — Tournament of Champions
11 — Tournament of Champions
12 — Tournament of Champions
3:00 — Congressional Report
2B — Jean-Claude Killy
3 — Jean-Claude Killy
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3:30 — 25L — Frank McGee Report
7B — Frank McGee Report
8 — Frank McGee Report
9 — Frank McGee Report
10 — Frank McGee Report
11 — Frank McGee Report
12 — Frank McGee Report
4:00 — 25L — News
7B — News
8 — News
9 — News
10 — News
11 — News
12 — News

7 p.m., 2B, 3, 5, 11 — Frank Sinatra Special with Dinahann Carroll and the 6th Dimension in concert in a swinging, soul, spiritual and psychedelic mood.

8 p.m., 2B, 3 — Drama Special, "Spoon River," is a dramatization of an American Poetry classic, Edgar Lee Masters' humorous "Spoon River Anthology."

5:30 25L — News
2B — News
3 — News
4 — News
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10 — News
11 — News
12 — News

6:00 25L — News
7B — News
8 — News
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11 — News
12 — News
6:15 — News
6:30 25L — Musical Fantasy
7B — News
8 — News
9 — News
10 — News
11 — News
12 — News

8:15 7B — Movie, "Pressure Point"
8 — Movie, "Pressure Point"
9 — Movie, "Pressure Point"
10 — Movie, "Pressure Point"
11 — Movie, "Pressure Point"
12 — Movie, "Pressure Point"

7:00 25L — Movie, "Pressure Point"
8 — Movie, "Pressure Point"
9 — Movie, "Pressure Point"
10 — Movie, "Pressure Point"
11 — Movie, "Pressure Point"
12 — Movie, "Pressure Point"

7:30 25L — Hunter Safety
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Michigan University Coeds Walk In Fear-Of 'Maniac'

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Coeds at the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University no longer walk to class alone. They are too afraid. Five times in the last 20 months, slight, brown-haired girls have met brutal death in the rolling countryside that slopes away from the university and Ann Arbor. Three times in the last 26 days, residents have found the battered bodies of pretty girls, choked, stabbed and sometimes raped.

Wednesday the fifth — the youngest — was found. The body of Dawn Basom, 19, a pretty eighth grader, was found by a motorist. She had been strangled and stabbed, and her nearly nude body had been dumped beside a dirt road not far from her Ypsilanti home.

Three of the victims were college students. The one found just two weeks ago was a 16-year-old high school dropout and drug addict who, like Dawn, looked older than her age. Dawn was 5-foot-2 and weighed 120 pounds.

All five of the girls had light brown hair and all were choked. In Dawn's death, however, was strangulation listed as the cause of death. Two of the other girls died from stab wounds and one was beaten to death.

Dawn, described by a teacher at West Junior High School in Ypsilanti as having a "happy personality, fairly good grades and a circle of friends among other eighth-graders," had been stabbed in the chest and choked by a "two-foot" length of electrical wire. She was nude except for her blouse and brassiere, which were shoved up around her shoulders. But police said she had not been raped.

Three of the previous four girls had been sexually molested. It has not been revealed if the fourth victim was sexually abused.

Dawn left her home in a lightly populated area north of Ypsilanti shortly after dinner Tuesday to drive with her brother-in-law to visit friends. He dropped her off and, after visiting, Dawn started to walk home, saying she had to be home before dark.

She was last seen about 7 p.m. a few blocks from home. At midnight her mother, Mrs. Cleo Basom, a widow, reported to police she was missing.

About 6:30 a.m. Wednesday her body was found lying in a ditch by an unidentified man on his way to work. An autopsy put her death at between 8 and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Wednesday afternoon, police centered their search for clues on a gloomy, gray abandoned farmhouse about a mile from where her body was found. They found her sweater under a pile of rubble at the house and electric wire like that wrapped around her neck in an outbuilding.

Cambodian Premier Plots Devious Course Of Politics

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Wrote, Cambodian chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk in March, 1968: "We have no intention of dying for Hanoi or Peking any more than for Washington."

It was another in the twists and turns of Sihanouk that from outsiders — had — won for him untiring descriptions ranging as one of Southeast Asia's most astute politicians.

Now another of those twists was bringing him back to the restoration of relations with the United States, with which he severed all aid relations in November, 1963, and diplomatic relations in May, 1965.

The toppling and assassination of President Ngo Dinh Diem of neighboring South Vietnam had shaken Sihanouk profoundly, as had the unembarrassed basis of the United States in recognizing Diem's successor.

In his renunciation of \$30 million in annual U.S. economic and military aid, he accused the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency of plotting for his own overthrow.

From 1955 to June 30, 1963, U.S. economic aid to Cambodia had totaled \$355 million and military aid \$84 million, including 40 per cent of the payroll for Sihanouk's 30,000-man army.

His diplomatic break in the United States came on two counts. He charged that South Vietnamese and U.S. warplanes were violating Cambodian airspace. He was irritated over U.S. caution in according to his demand that the United States respect Cambodian neutrality and its existing frontiers with South Vietnam and Thailand.

Frontiers with both were in dispute. Subsequently, in 1964, Sihanouk was to describe Red China as Cambodia's "No. 1 friend."

It now came a change in the atmosphere. Sihanouk no longer was so sure that North Vietnam and Red China were the only masters of the South and of Laos as he had once predicted.

Sihanouk now proposes to mend his fences with the United States. He wants an eventual visit in the Paris peace talks and wants North-Vietnamese off his soil.

Memorial Is Presented At Jerome

JEROME — A granite memorial to veterans will be placed in the south park at Jerome.

The monument was presented to the Jerome city council at a meeting Tuesday night by Bob Blamires, representing the local Elks Lodge.

Councilmen heard the second reading of an ordinance which requires picking up any stray dogs, licensed or not, making signs for them and placing them in public playgrounds or a school grounds. The ordinance will go into effect after the third reading.

The fourth district convention of the Association of Idaho Cities will be held April 23 in Boise. Mayors and city councilmen of Magic Valley towns will attend.

News Of Record

GODDING COUNTY Police Court

Jim Warro, \$100, petty larceny. Therald Peterson, \$10, driving at night on a daytime license. Everett Main and Dan Harris, \$2 each, improper parking.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

NEED ONE ADDITIONAL ELECTRONIC REPAIRMAN FOR TAP RECORDERS, RADIOS, TELEVISION, ETC. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Classified

REWARD For recovery of information leading to recovery of boy's lost 800. Schwab, 2319 E. 2nd, phone number 570. 733-5136. 9 to 3 p.m., 733-5828 before 8:30 a.m., 733-5828.

PERSONALS-SPECIAL Notices 9
ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - Twin Falls, Idaho, 733-5828. Meetings at 8:30 p.m. For further information, 734-0000, 2nd Floor, 733-7292.

PERSONALS-SPECIAL Notices 9
RENTAL - Investigation - 24 hour service. All confidential. Phone 733-6600, night 733-9722.

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Help Wanted

WANTED YOUNG MAN 18 OR OLDER
PART-TIME. Must be available between 7 and 9 p.m., or 1 and 4 p.m. Twin Falls News-Circulation Department.

NEW CAR SALES MANAGER
Salary plus commission and many other benefits. 634-4112. Harbaugh Motor Co., 634-4112, Idaho.

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EVELYN WILSON
224 Shoemaker Street East

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DAHO LOCATED FARM EQUIPMENT MANUFACTURER

Is needing an experienced man to call established dealers. Remuneration will be commensurate with experience. All inquires will be kept in strict confidence. Send resume to Box K-12, c/o Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho. 83301.

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Business Opportunities - 30
MOBIL STATION AVAILABLE
REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY
PAID DEALER TRAINING
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Homes for Sale - 50
TAKE YOUR CHOICE
4 UNIT Apartment house, excellent condition, showing over 1% return per month.

Homes for Sale - 50
ELM STREET VALUE PLUS
TWO BEDROOMS, plus a detached garage, full basement.

Homes for Sale - 50
Lynwood Realty
610 Blue Lakes North 733-9211
3-BEDROOM house to be moved.

Farms for Sale - 52
260 ACRES, wooded grazing land, fairfield area, has pastured 400 acres.

Mobile Homes - 64
COME SEE WHY KIT TRAILERS THE BUY
15' to 26' Models on display.

Apartment-Unfurnished 71
ONE bedroom, one bath, one living room, one dining room, one kitchen.

Rooms-Board & Room 76
ROOM for student or teacher, kitchen privileges, refrigerator, in-room 164 7/2hr.

Money Wanted - 36
SHORT TERM: Working capital wanted, \$50,000 plus return. Fully secured and escrowed.

Homes for Sale - 50
PRICE REDUCED \$3,000
TWO-STORY, 3 bedroom home with full bathroom.

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It's Not Too Early To Advertise Summer Cottage Furniture For Sale. Dial 733-0931.

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 SEE WILLS
 Used Car Department
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WANT TO SAVE MONEY?
 Come to Leo Rice Chevrolet, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Buicks, Pontiacs. OK Used Cars and Trucks. Open Sundays and Evenings

ASSUME PAYMENTS, \$50.75 1963 2-door Chevrolet, 277 Fuel injected, 4-speed. For equity, 1956 Chevrolet 2-door, Jeep, 546-2452 Evenings, Dietrich.

MUSTANG hardtop, 1968, V8, P.S., automatic, balance factory, Real Bargain, Phone 421-ranty, 324-5402 after 6, weekends.

Autos For Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200 Autos for Sale 200

1968 CHEVELLE ElCamino, 4 speed, 250 HP, 372, yellow with black interior, new polyglass tires, tonneau cover. Sell or will take a C-3-J-30 for my equity, never raced! 275-5011, Sat. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

COMET, 1964, 2-door hardtop, 289 V8 motor, mag wheels, bucket seats, \$1,100, 733-7301

CLEAN 1954 Plymouth, 4-door, Auto, 6 speed, 516 new tires. Call after 7 p.m. 733-7374

1964 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, V8, 4 speed, 516 new tires with red interior. 324-4880 after 6 p.m.

CHISHOLM Brothers, Butte, your authorized Rambler dealer, for 2 Castles, Minibooks counter, #28-5561, 733-5415

1966 MUSTANG, 289 V8 engine, standard transmission, excellent condition, very clean. 733-5415

VOLKSWAGEN, 1963, good condition. 1963 Chevrolet Super Sport, excellent condition. 733-5415

FOR SALE: 1957 Chevrolet, excellent condition. Call 733-4616 after 6:00.

1967 Toyota Crown, 28,000 miles, A-1 automatic, balance factory. Real Bargain. Phone 421-5394.

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Old Fashioned Days
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OLD TIME PRICES
 WITH
 MODERN CONVENIENCES

- 1967 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, air conditioning. \$1495
- 1967 DODGE 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. \$1495
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- 1966 BUICK Electra "225" 4-door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows and seats. \$2695

SEE OUR SWINGING SALESMEN
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- 1968 RAMBLER 2-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, a good economical car. Priced Right \$1840
- 1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door sedan, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, new tires. Special Price \$2590
- 1968 CHEVROLET Chevelle 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning. Reduced To \$2498
- 1968 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4-door sedan, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission. Sharp! Only \$1990
- 1967 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door. Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, 2 front disc wheels, like new inside and out. See Today \$2490
- 1967 PLYMOUTH GTX, fully equipped for the sports minded. Just \$2490
- 1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-door hardtop. Fully equipped, factory air conditioning, new tires. Only \$2290
- 1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door hardtop, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning. A good 2nd car. Just \$890
- 1965 MERCURY Comet station wagon, fully equipped and priced to sell at \$1095
- 1964 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door 4-door, fully equipped. Just right for the extra car. Come See
- 1963 RAMBLER 4-door sedan, V8 engine, fully equipped. \$380
- 1963 FORD 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering and 4-speed transmission, real clean. Only \$680
- 1961 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, good mechanical. Now \$590

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 BETTER THE DEAL
 TRUCK LANE WEST
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INTRODUCTION

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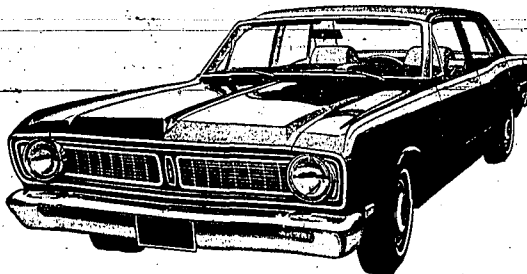


Announcing the first car of the '70s
 at 1960 prices.

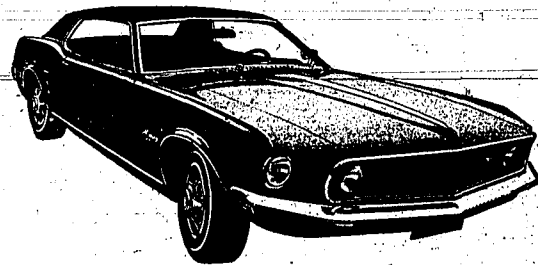
FORD MAVERICK \$1995*

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price for the car. Price does not include: white sidewall tires, \$32.00; dealer preparation charge, if any; transportation charges, state and local taxes.

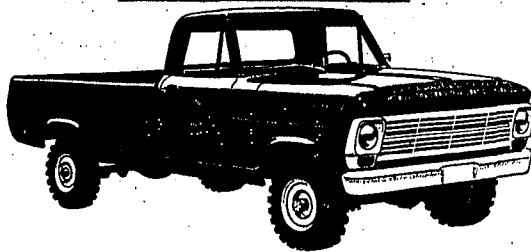
FANTASTIC BUYS ON ALL OUR BETTER IDEA FORDS



1969 FALCON
 6 cylinder, automatic, white walls, heater, deluxe wheel discs, vinyl interior.
\$2564 delivered



1969 MUSTANG
 6 cylinder, three speed, radio, heater, white walls, deluxe wheel discs.
\$2629



America's #1 seller! Ford trucks and pickups! Over 40 to choose from. Save now during our sell-a-bration!



1969 FAIRLANE WAGON
 Four door station wagon, power tailgate window, power steering, radio, heater, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, and 7.75x14, 8-ply rated tires. Plus heavy duty suspension.
\$2988 delivered

SELL-A-BRATION ON OUR USED CARS TOO!

1965 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, radio \$1195	1959 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, loaded \$395	1965 Ranchero Pickup, 8-cylinder, standard transmission, excellent condition. \$1295	1960 Dodge ¾-ton, long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, V8 engine, fine shape. \$495
1965 Ford Mustang, 2-door, V8, floor shift. \$1195	1964 Chevrolet ¾-ton, long wheel base, 4-speed, big 8, sharp. \$1295	1963 Chevrolet ¾-ton, long wheelbase, V8 engine, automatic transmission, hitch, radio. \$1095	1965 Chevrolet Long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, V8 engine, low mileage and very clean. \$1495
1964 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, V8, auto, power steering \$995	1968 Chevrolet ¾-ton, long wheelbase, V8 engine, automatic transmission, cab & chassis, radio. \$2095	1963 Ford ¾-ton, long wheelbase, V8 engine, 4-speed, heavy duty throughout. \$995	1967 Ford ¾-ton, long wheelbase, 4-speed transmission, V8 engine, cab & chassis, hitch. \$1995

BILL WORKMAN FORD
146 2nd AVENUE EAST
PHONE 733-5110

May Fellowship Day Set for May 2, as Managers of Church Women United met recently at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hatcher.

May Fellowship Day, set for May 2, was discussed when the Board of Managers of Church Women United met recently at the home of Mrs. W. R. Hatcher.

Mrs. Mary K. Boyd, chairman of the board, reported that the day will be held from 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church. There will be a salad luncheon and each member is asked to bring a guest and a salad. There will be a guest speaker to discuss the topic, "Mental Health," and special music will be presented. Hair-dressing service will be provided.

Mrs. Ruth Moose gave the fellowship of the least coin worship with the theme, "Joy." Mrs. Donna Mae Larson, secretary, introduced Mrs. Dennis M. Sidwell as the new representative from the Episcopal Church.

The budget committee report was accepted. Mrs. John Hayes suggested a change in the by-laws, which will be voted on at the June 5 meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Ewing, 227 6th Ave. E.

Lillian Kestner, state treasurer, reported on the annual state meeting in Idaho Falls. Thirty churches were represented.

Mrs. Hayes gave a narration concerning her two-month visit with her son, John, and family in Brazil. She discussed the Alliance for Progress goals and announced appointments and reminded the group that Idaho and Ecuador are partners in the alliance.

The objectives for the Alliance for Progress are: to improve agricultural, improvement and education. Vocational schools advance faster than any other schools in South America and they are accomplishing a great deal in the training of teachers. The number attending schools has doubled among those who find the sixth and seventh grades.

Mrs. Hayes talked about the beauty of Brazil, its fruits, flowers, trees, flowers and buildings. There are 33 Roman Catholic Churches in Salvador. Their form of government is authoritarian.

"Inflation is very noticeable there," Mrs. Hayes noted, "and taxes have increased greatly." Mrs. Hayes concluded with the telling of a unique church that was built in a salt mine near Bogota.

Mrs. Moore announced the new room dialogue is set for April 29 at the home of Mrs. James Sharkey, with Mrs. Marjorie Hawes as leader.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES PIERSON

Jane Schaefer Is Bride Of James Pierson

Jane Schaefer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Schaefer, Idaho Falls, was married to James Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierson, Kimberly, in rites April 5 at the First Baptist Church.

Rev. James E. Merlin performed the double ring ceremony before a setting of baskets filled with pale yellow roses and candelabra with white tapers.

Mrs. Howard Fredericks, Killgore, played the traditional wedding music and Cristina Ascunzio, Mountain Home, was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin A-line gown trimmed with lace and fashioned with an empire waistline and short puffed sleeves. Her floor-length veil cascaded from a pillbox hat of white satin. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Maid of honor was Ruth Schaefer, sister of the bride, and Janet Pierson, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Jim Patton, Twin Falls, served as best man, with William Morgan, Oskaloosa, Iowa, and Steve Maxwell, Pocatello, as ushers.

A reception was held for the couple at the Idaho Falls Reception Center. Entertainment

was provided by the New Men and Women, Gamma Phi Beta and Tau Kappa Epsilon, all of Idaho State University.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Welter and son, Lance, Glenview, Ill., uncle and aunt of the bride. Other guests attended from Kimberly, Piler, Twin Falls, Dubois, Blackfoot, Pocatello and Idaho Falls.

The couple resides at 525 S. 5th, Pocatello.

Scholarships Are Available

GLENNIS FERRY — College girls who will major in home economics may apply for an \$800 national 4-H scholarship for their junior year in the fall of 1959, according to Marilyn E. Jordan, Elmore County extension home economics agent.

Six scholarships are available, provided by a fund set up by the Cooperative Extension Service and administered by the service committee.

Idaho applications will be received by the University of Idaho office in Moscow.

Applicants must have been 4-H club members at least three years and in good scholastic standing at a college or university. State finalists in the home economics program will be selected into the summer. National winners will be announced at the annual 4-H Congress in Chicago next December.

Alternate For Beta Sigma Phi Is Announced

RUPERT — Mrs. Dennis Herbold was named to act as alternate for the city council of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority when the Beta Eta Chapter met recently at the home of Mrs. Jack Yasaitis. Mrs. Pat O'Donnell was co-hostess.

The group also voted for "Pledge of the Year" and "Girl of the Year." The two winners will be disclosed during the Founder's Day celebration through gifts given by selected groups. Final plans for the Founder's Day celebration, set for Saturday, were made and it was decided the event will be held at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

A Mother's Day breakfast will be held for the mothers of the members from Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Prior to the business meeting, the group visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Strasser where they toured the greenhouses. Mr. Strasser pointed out various unusual plants including the "Living Story" and the "It." He took special interest in raising orchids of all varieties.

It was decided to invite two visitors to the next business meeting of the chapter. Invited will be the prospective director and sponsor for the coming year.

Book Reviewed By Mrs. VanNoy

Members of the LeLivre de La Plume Literary Arts Society met at the home of Mrs. Bill Jacobsen for the April meeting to hear Mrs. Mel VanNoy review the book, "Give Me Liberty," by Noel B. Gerson.

This is an historical novel for which Mr. Gerson is famous and is the story of Patrick Henry, his life and his struggle to help his country.

Mrs. Nolan Victor presented the guided thought and benefit Timpon gave the author's sketch.

Mrs. Bud Hansen, Mrs. Gordon Cox and Mrs. Lynn Rose were co-hostesses and Mrs. Lloyd Webb was welcomed as a new member.

Rebekahs Host Easter Party

HAGERMAN — An Easter party was held recently after a short business meeting of the Union Rebekah Lodge No. 45.

Easter bonnets were made by the members from white paper and a variety of trimmings. Mrs. Jesse Roulles received first place for her bonnet creation.

Each member modeled her hat while the group sang, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Howard and Mrs. Eunice Ellard.

Mrs. Elwood Grimes and Mrs. Howard served refreshments.



ANN PETERSON

Miss Peterson, Warr Disclose Wedding Plans

MILNER — Mr. and Mrs. William C. Peterson, Payette, announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, Salt Lake City, to F. Edward Warr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Farnum Warr, Milner.

Miss Peterson is a 1955 graduate of Fruitland High School and attended the College of Idaho for three years. She is completing her medical technology training at Holy Cross Hospital, and will be graduated from the College of Idaho in June.

Mr. Warr was graduated from Burley High School in 1965 and is pre-med major at the College of Idaho in June.

An early August wedding is planned at the Episcopal Church, Payette.

Benefit Quilt Is Displayed

RICHFIELD — Burmah Club members made plans for giving away the Easter Seal benefit quilt at the recent meeting at the home of Mrs. V. E. Perron, Shoshone. The quilt will be moved from Richfield, where it has been displayed, to Shoshone for display.

New officers, Mrs. Lela Gardner and Mrs. Lillian Sorenson, both Shoshone, and Mrs. Glen Ross and Mrs. Bill Brown, Richfield, presided. Mrs. Elva Blue, Mrs. Twin Falls, and Mrs. Bert Brown, Marley, were welcomed as new members.

Mrs. Eva Sorenson read an article for the program. New names were drawn for Polyanthus. Mrs. Leo Swainston was a club guest.

The Tuesday meeting is at the Richfield home of Mrs. Burt Atkins.

BIRTHDAYS OBSERVED — TUTTLE — The birthday anniversaries of Carl Cramer and Fred Dickson, both Burley, Stan Wright, Pocatello, and Hubert Evans, Tuttle, were celebrated at a recent family reunion and dinner at the Raynard Wright home.

WOTM Friendship Circle Hosts Spring Fashion Show

A fashion show, "Sweethearts on Parade," sponsored by the Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose, was held at the Twin Falls Moose hall.

Mrs. Claude Severt was narrator for the men, women and children's fashions from Tempo Department Store.

Committee chairmen included Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, general chairman; Mrs. Louis Hoffman, tickets; Mrs. Gene Hamilton, door prizes; Mrs. Jack Atkinson and Mrs. Ivan Waring, decorations; Mrs. Claude Severt, salad bar, and Ruby Murphy, publicity.

Men's fashions were modeled by Lynn Owens, William Hamilton Jr. and Michael Hamilton. Women's fashions were modeled by Mrs. Louis Hoffman.

Mrs. Paul Carlson, Mrs. Gale Killinger, Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, Mrs. Claude Severt, and Gene Tyler and Mrs. Lynn Owens.

Mrs. Killinger modeled her mother's wedding dress and Mrs. Tyler, wearing a long white formal, modeled a Scarlett O'Hara hairstyle.

Children's fashions were shown by Kevin Owens, Debbie

Darrel and Kevin Hamilton, Cindy Dale, Mark and Art Everett and Susan, Sheryl and Debra Grenup.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens and baby Kevin, modeled fashions in a family group.

Hairstyles and wigs from Martha's Beauty Salon and Wigery, modeled by Marjorie Draper, were modeled by Donna Dohse, Mary Arrington, Colleen Webb, Chris Dabberg, Marge Hoops, Marsha Warrton, Gayleen Warrthen, Mrs. Tyner, Diane Rudolph and Ellie Wage-men.

Favors were donated by Penny Wise Drug Store. Prizes were donated courtesy of Belva's Beauty Shop, Connie's Coiffures, Sara Coventry, Wymen of the Moose, Boyd's Cleaning and One Hour Martinizing.

FHA Officers Are Elected

HAGERMAN — An election of officers for the local chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was held recently under the direction of Patti Gode, outgoing president.

President-elect is Susan Hagerman. Other officers to take office for the coming school year are Susan White, vice president, Karen Barton, secretary, and Barbara Laca, treasurer.

Others are JoAnn Berry, hostess; Sofia Campos, degreas chairwoman; Debbi Larson, parliamentarian; and Gloria Campos, reporter.

Gerald Prince, guidance counselor at the high school, spoke on "Jobs, Careers and You," which is one of the national projects in FHA for this year.

Plans were made for the annual FHA banquet and installation which will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday at the United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Helen Anderson gave a reading, "Mr. Woolworth's Paint." An Easter theme was used in decorations for the refreshment table, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Adams.

Mrs. Gertrude Adams, Boise, was a guest.

Social Calendar

SHOSHONE — Opal Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the IOOF Hall.

SHOSHONE — The Cultural Refinement lesson for the LDS Relief Society will be given at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the church by Mrs. Brian Evans.

SHOSHONE — The Lincolnettes will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Memorial Hall.

SHOSHONE — The annual Civic Club sponsored Library Tea will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the city library. Club members will meet at 1:30 p. m. for a short business meeting. The public is invited to the tea.

GLENNIS FERRY — Glennis Ferry and surrounding area are invited to the Christian Women's Fellowship Day, May 1 in the Indian Cove Memorial Church. After a salad luncheon at 12:30 p. m., devotional services will be held.

Mary Davis Art Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Delbert Craig, 284 Madison St. The meeting will be conducted by the re-elected officers. Yearbooks will be distributed and demonstration given on the use of egg shells by Clara Walton.

Maple Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Stars will hold open installation at 8 p. m. Monday at the Masonic Temple.

Scotch Bazaar of the Presbyterian Church will have entirely new merchandise Wednesday.

LUNCHEON HELD

GLENNIS FERRY — Mrs. Floyd Wison Sr. hosted the Lady Equinoxa recently for an afternoon of games after a dessert luncheon and the business meeting. Mrs. Homer Hanko was co-hostess.

B & B LOANS

\$5.00 to \$500.00 INSTANTLY

GUNS, DIAMONDS, SKIS, GOLF CLUBS, TV, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, PROJECTORS, WATCHES, RADIOS, TYPEWRITERS, BINOCULARS, CAMERAS, SAFE RECORDERS, SADDLES, CHAIN SAWS, TOOLS, AND OTHER ITEMS OF VALUE. BUY • SELL • TRADE

B & B LOANS

"THE MOST" ON THE CORNER OF MAIN AND SECOND STREET WEST

summertime and the living is easy in a

Naturalizer

Your favorite go-with for summer clothes... the shoe Naturalizer gives it the silhouette you like and just a touch of feminine trim.

"APOLLO"
White, Bone, Black, and Truffle

SIZES TO 12
AA TO C

\$18.00

"PRELUDE"
White, Gull, Bone, Gull, Black, Patent and Red Leather

SIZES TO 11
AA TO B

\$20.00

Naturalizer

DOWNTOWN

Your Store

ANNIVERSARY SHOE SALE

STARTS MONDAY, APRIL 21

Open Until 9 p.m.

Air Step.

Beautiful ladies' dress shoes in mid and high-heel styles. Big variety of colors and styles for your spring and summer savings!

Regular to \$20

\$12.97

Regular to \$10

LADIES' FLATS \$5.97

Reg. to \$8

LADIES' SANDALS ... \$3.97

Reg. to \$16

MEN'S SHOES \$12.90

Brogues Oxfords, Buckles and Saddle styles.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Your Store

Your Store

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

★ STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY ★ OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. MONDAY, APRIL 21st ★

Your Store

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

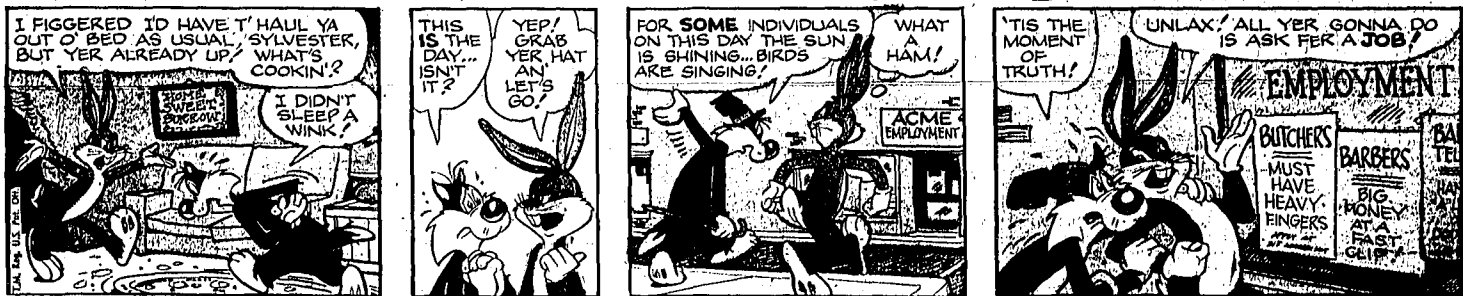
Comics

SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 1969



BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl



Robin MALONE

by POP Lubbers



Good Looks

A SMART outfit begins with a flattering hat! Start design with a smart yoke and rolled collar.

No. 8130 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10½ to 24½, bust 33 to 47, Size 12½, 35 bust, 2½ yards of 45-inch.

Jumper Fun
BIG AND BUSTLE miss should get together with a jumper and blouse combination.

No. 8161 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10 to 18, bust 33½ to 40. Size 12, 34 bust, blouse, 2 yards of 45-inch; jumper, 2½ yards.

No. 8162 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 8 to 8 years. Size 4, blouse, 1½ yards of 45-inch; jumper, 1½ yards. TWO PATTERNS.

8161 10-18
8162 8-20
3-8 yrs. © 1969 by NIA, Inc.

The Princess
A GREAT full ensemble with princess lines and front and back panel pleats has a coordinating, hip-length jacket.

No. 8125 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, 33½ bust, dress, 2½ yards of 45-inch; jacket, 1½ yards of 54-inch.

8125 8-18

To Order
Dress patterns send 45c each for first-class mailing with name, address, telephone number and size to Pattern Dept. (this newspaper), Box 4340, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

CROCHET 5365

SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

The Capelet

EVERY wardrobe should have a cozy capelet to throw over your shoulders on chilly days! This one is quickly crocheted in your favorite colors! Pattern No. 5365 has crochet directions—sizes small, medium and large.

TO ORDER
Needlework patterns send 50c each for first-class mailing with name, address, telephone number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 4189, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—I discovered a simple way to line the pants when I am making outfits for my baby. Take a pair of plastic pants that snap at the sides and lay them out flat on top of the material. Using the pants as a guide cut the material about one inch larger all around. Put the pants on the inside of the material, turn the edges over twice and machine stitch in place. There are no snaps or elastic to sew on.—CAROL

DEAR POLLY—When ironing shirts I apply cold starch to the underside of the collar and cuffs with a pastry brush and then follow that with a damp cloth to remove any excess starch and moisture. This way I never have spotted and unevenly-starched cuffs and collars.—ELLEN

DEAR POLLY—A sheet of wire window screening inside our floor registers has saved me a lot of work. It collects dust particles and keeps the little odds and ends our children drop in the register from falling on down to the furnace.—MRS. R. I.

AN ORDINARY FORK CAN PROP UP A PLANT TO STOP IT FROM DROOPING.

FOR LOW PLANTS USE SMALL PLASTIC FISHBOWL GREEN IT WILL HELP CAMOUFLAGE THE PROPPING.

FORMS CAN "UNDROOP" POP, TOO!

DEAR POLLY—Remove a fresh paint odor from a room by slicing three or four onions into a bowl of cold water. Leave in the center of the room for several hours. There will be neither a point nor an onion smell.—ROSE

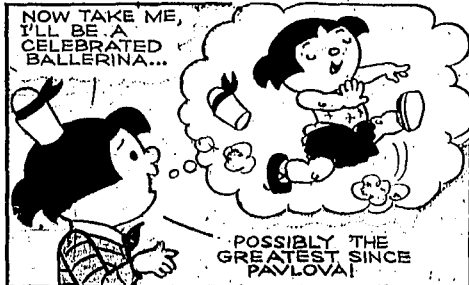
DEAR POLLY—If water spots silk material and leaves a "ring," this often can be removed by scratching with a fingernail. Scratch with the weave of the material and the spot will soon disappear. I find this a good, quick trick.—SIMPLE

DEAR POLLY—I keep a small box with pieces of red and green ribbons with my ironing shirts. When I iron and I find on article that needs mending by hand, I tie a green ribbon on the neck of the hanger before putting it in the closet and a red ribbon when machine mending is needed. When I do the mending the bows immediately point the way to the things that need each kind.—SONDRA

DEAR POLLY—When a mattress pad becomes worn in the center and is to be discarded, I cut off the good ends, press iron on top over the cut edges and use them on a top of bed. I tie a green ribbon under the crib sheet. This keeps baby from perspiring from contact with the rubber sheet.—MRS. J. W. M.

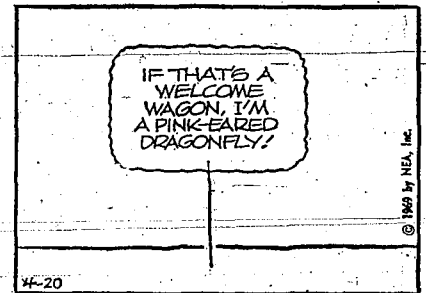
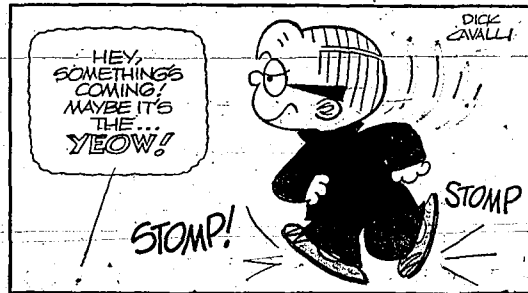
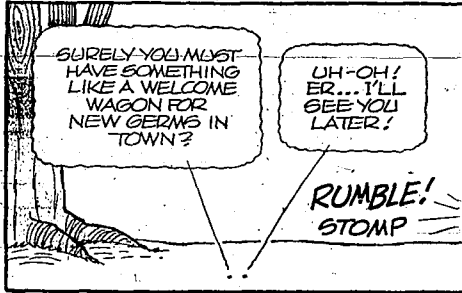
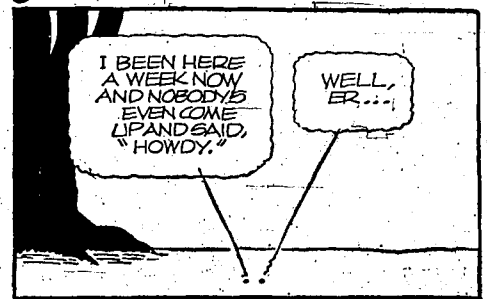
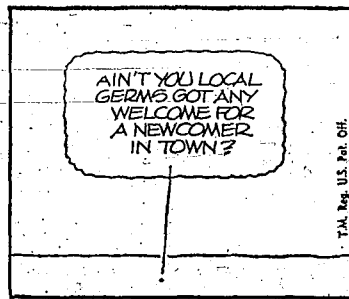
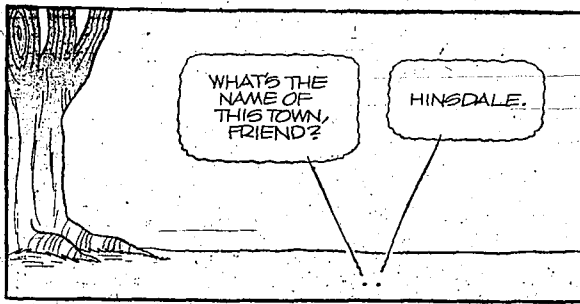
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

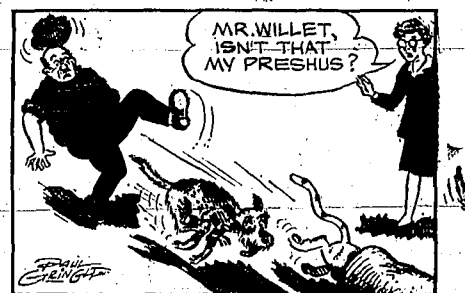
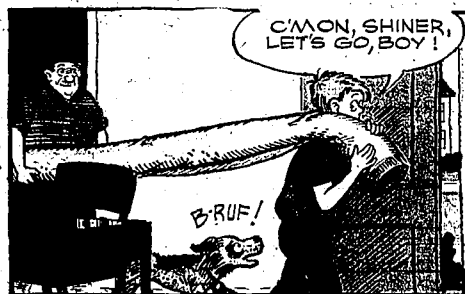
by Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

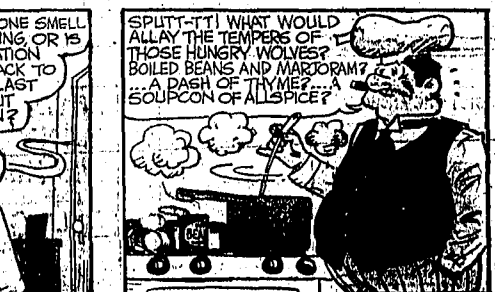
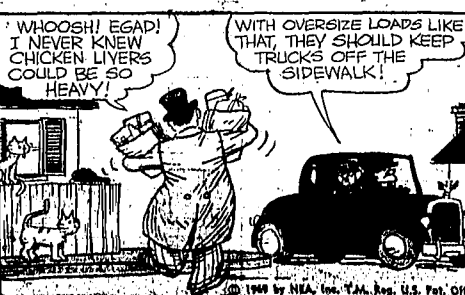
The Willets

by Paul Gringle

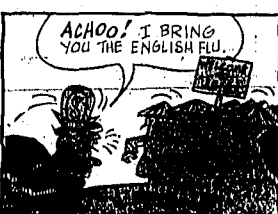
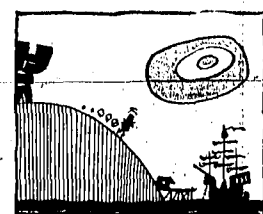
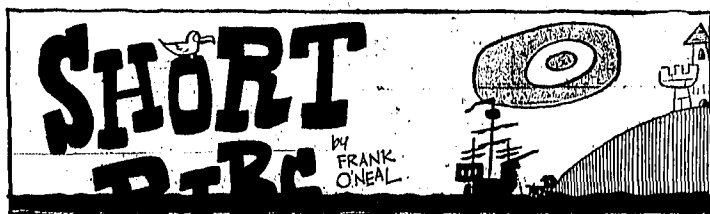
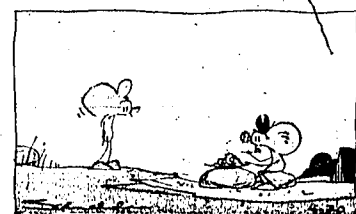
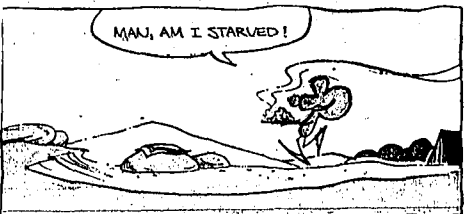
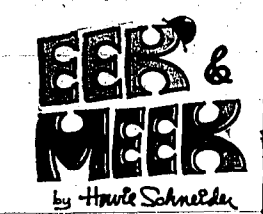
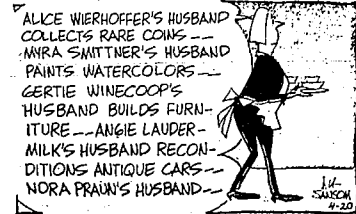
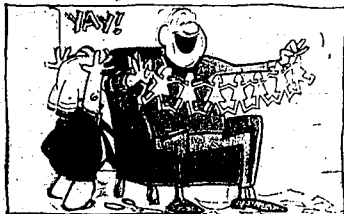
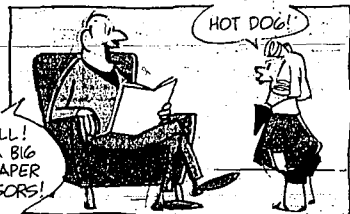
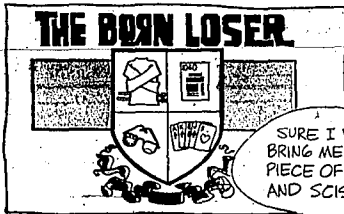
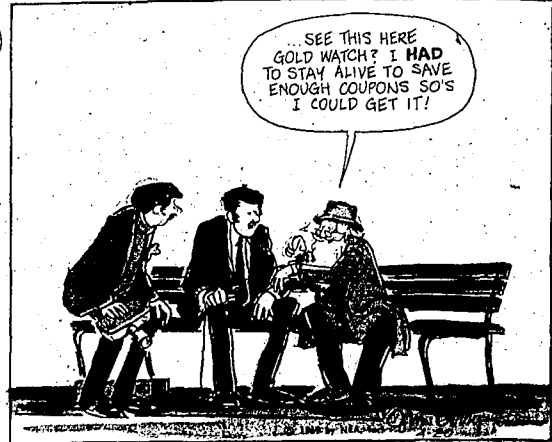
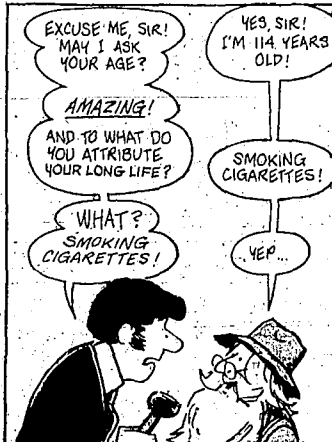


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



BEYOND WORDS



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

In Dizmaylia... EASY, TOMORROW, MY FATHER DEBATES SENOR BOOLWHEEP, A COMMUNIST, WHO SEEKS TO OVERTHROW OUR TINY REPUBLIC!

UNLESS WE STOP YOUR FATHER FROM SMOKING THOSE LAUGHING GRASS CIGARS, DIZMAYLIA IS LOST!

BECAUSE FIDEL SENDS THEM FROM CUBA, DAD IS FLATTERED... HE DOESN'T KNOW THAT FIDEL IS... ACTUALLY AN ENEMY!

I HAVE A PLAN, BUT IT'S RISKY LOLITA!

SENOR BOOLWHEEP IS AT THE GAUCHO INN! HAVE YOU ANY WAY OF GETTING INTO HIS ROOM?

MY FRIEND, ZELDA, IS CHIEF MAID... SHE OWES ME PAST FAVORS !!

CAN YOU GET ZELDA TO EXCHANGE THOSE CIGARS IN BOOLWHEEP'S SUITE?

YES! IN OTHER WORDS, BOOLWHEEP WILL THEN BE THE BUTT OF HIS OWN TREACHERY?

AT THE DEBATE, SENOR BOOLWHEEP WILL MAKE ALL THE STUPID, LAUGHING ANSWERS, CAPTAIN EASY!

NOW, YOU'RE TUNED IN TO THE VILLAINY, GAL!

NEXT DAY... THE BIG DEBATE...

BOOLWHEEP, MY CATTLE ARE DYING!

HA-HA! I'M SORRY... HEH-HEH... TOO BAD! HAW-HAW!

MY CHILDREN STARE!

HE LAUGHED THE FACE OF DISASTER!

THE COMMUNIST 'LAUGHING GRASS' CIGARS REBOUND

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

THIS IS OLRAGEOUS! I'M GOING DOWN AND TELL THOSE PEOPLE WHAT I THINK OF THEM!

??

WHAT'S EATING YOU MARY

I'M MAD AT THE TELEPHONE COMPANY FOR SENDING US SUCH A BIG BILL!

BUT, MARY, IF WE MADE ALL THOSE CALLS, THE BILL IS LEGITIMATE!

WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON, HENRY... THEIR SIDE, OR MINE?

WOW! SHE BURNED RUBBER FOR FIFTY FEET!

I'VE NEVER KNOWN HER TO HAVE SUCH A FULL HEAD OF STEAM!

HENRY, I HAD A SLIGHT ACCIDENT. MY CAR GOT SIDESWIPE AND RAN INTO SOMETHING!

ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?

YES, AND I FEEL WONDERFUL!

HOW GOME?

I KNOCKED DOWN A TELEPHONE POLE!

BE SURE TO STAMP "MADE IN JAPAN" ON THE BOTTOM. EVERYONE EXPECTS IT

More Walker

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.



Sprite. It's a natural.

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STORY

OUR LITTLE DAVE HAD APPENDICITIS! NO WIND FOR OUR SAILS, A DEAD MOTOR, AND MILES FROM A DOCTOR. HOW LUCKY FOR US THAT THE SINGERS AND THEIR OLD CRUISER WERE ALONGSIDE.



I KNOW YOU'RE WORRIED ABOUT THE SCHOONER, TOO, DAD. YOU AND MOTHER BOTH GO WITH DAVE TO GORE BAY. GLENN SINGER AND I'LL STAY ABOARD THE HEATHER.



OKAY, KEVIN. GLENN HASN'T SAILED BUT HE KNOWS BOATS. NOW LET'S GET MOVING. WE'LL HAVE NIGHT TRAVELING TO DO AND THE NORTH CHANNEL IS ROCKY!

I'LL PUT MY GEAR ABOARD HEATHER!



I DON'T FEEL GOOD, MAMA!

WHAT'S GOING ON?

YOU'RE ON THE TIVA, DEAR, AND WE'RE GOING TO SEE THE DOCTOR. DAD'S GOING, TOO. WON'T THIS BE FUN?



ON A MOTOR BOAT? NO, BUT IS DAD SICK, TOO? HE WANTS TO SEE YOU GET WELL, SOON AS POSSIBLE!



DAD WAS TOO SHOOK TO NOTICE THE BAROMETER. BOY, WE GOTTA GET THIS BUCKET OUT OF THIS COVE, GLENN!

HOW? NO MOTOR, NO WIND!



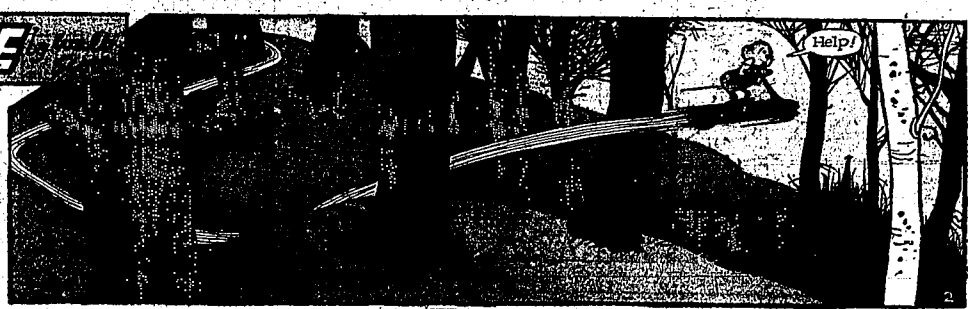
LOOK NOR'WEST! SOON THERE'LL BE PLENTY OF WIND. LET'S GET SOME SAIL ON, GLENN!

LITTLE PEOPLE



What's that silly contraption, Nutmeg?

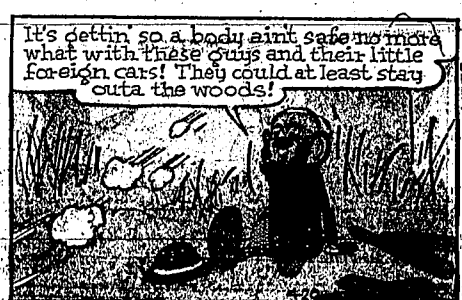
I found some old wheels and made me a go-devil like people's kids have! Here I go!



Help!



Oops!



It's gettin' so a body aint safe no more what with these guys and their little foreign cars! They could at least stay outta the woods!

TOM TRICK

CHECK THE RIGHT ANSWERS.

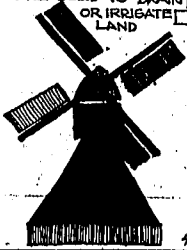
1. THE MOST DENSELY POPULATED COUNTRY IN THE WORLD IS



OR



2. WINDMILLS IN HOLLAND ARE USED TO DRAIN OR IRRIGATE LAND



3. HOLLAND WAS ONCE RULED BY



WRITTEN BY MEG/DRAWN BY FRANK

DO-IT ROCKET

1. MARK TYPING PAPER IN 1 IN. SQUARES... DRAW AND CUT OUT ROCKET ON HEAVY LINES.
2. FOLD ALONG CENTER DOTTED LINE.
3. FOLD BACK WINGS AND FLAPS... GLUE SHADED PARTS TOGETHER.
4. GLUE FLAPS OVER A SODA STRAW TO MAKE A TUBE... GLUE TOGETHER AT FRONT.

PUT STRAW INTO TUBE ABOUT 1/4 INCH AND BLOW HARD TO MAKE ROCKET ZOOM!

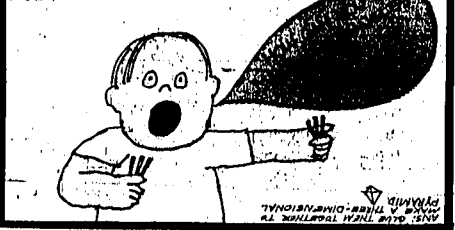
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NAME DAY, APRIL 20

MARIAN "OF BITTERGRACE" BEGAN IN ITALY AS MARIANNA IN HONOR OF THE VIRGIN MARY AND ST ANNIE. MADE FAMOUS IN ENGLAND BY MAID MARIAN IN THE MANY TALES OF ROBIN HOOD.



Noggin Knocker



Family Weekly

APRIL 20, 1969

Times & News



The Wonders of
the Old World with
Your Children
BY AMY VANDERBILT

America's Newest and Best
Camping Areas
By ERWIN A. BAUER

**SPECIAL
TRAVEL
ISSUE**

A Guide to Offbeat Vacations
In the West Indies
By ALEC WAUGH

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DR. JAMES T. GRACE, director,

Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.



Can a person take too much vitamin C?—Albert I. Cina, Malone, Fla.

● An excess of any vitamin can be dangerous. On the other hand, lack of vitamin C leads to a tendency toward easy bleeding and bruising. The proper dosage of vitamin C should be determined by a physician.

FOR RAQUEL WELCH



Everyone seems to consider you a sex goddess. Do you really think of yourself that way?—Mrs. John Castello, Stoney Brook, Long Island, N.Y.

● Everyone thinks I'm six feet tall and built like Sophia Loren. But I am just an average-sized girl with a nice figure—certainly photogenic but not to be confused with the Amazon woman sex thing.

FOR HARRY LORAYNE,

memory expert



Is it true that women have poorer memories than men?—Mrs. James McCann, Lowell, Mass.

● Many women think they have worse memories—but if they do, they've been brainwashed into thinking so by men. Individuals may differ slightly, but it has nothing to do with their sex.

FOR HANK AARON, Atlanta Braves



Why do you wait until you get into the batter's box to put on your helmet?—Maurice McGuire, Decatur, Ala.

● Just a habit. I originally started doing this because I don't like to have both my cap and helmet on for longer than necessary because it is so much hotter with both on.

FOR GOV. RONALD REAGAN



What are your views on the Electoral College system in the selection of our President?—Roy L. Stewart, Fremont, Calif.

● There are a number of shortcomings inherent in the system which appear to make it not relevant to today's modern world. I would not like to see the modern world corrected, however, by turning to a purely popular vote for the Presidency. Any reform of the Electoral College should be on a basis which would preserve our Federal system.

FOR SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY,

Massachusetts



Can the general public contribute to the Robert Kennedy Memorial Fund?—M. D., Waco, Texas

● Contributions from the public are very much appreciated. They should be sent in care of the Fund to Post Office Box 2400, Washington, D.C. 20013.

FOR REX HARRISON



How old is your son Noel, and do you have any other children?—Linda Solomon, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

● Noel is 34, and I do have another son, Carey, who is 24 and is a writer-director-producer in London.

FOR DR. DAVID TIMRUD, originator

of the National Dog Registry



In what ways does the National Dog Registry offer maximum protection for pets?—Mrs. Arlie Olson, Seattle, Wash.

● The owner's Social Security number, registered with the National Dog Registry and tattooed on your dog's inner hind leg, enables us to notify you immediately when your missing dog is found and reported. For full details, write to National Registry, Box 55, Stanton, N.J. 08885.

FOR PROF. BERGEN EVANS,

language expert



I was reading an article recently and ran across this sentence: "He was a bad hat." What does the phrase mean?—Mrs. Harold Platt, Gainesville, Fla.

● "Bad hat" means much the same as "bad egg" or "bad guy." It comes from 19th-century British slang. It originally may have referred to the stovepipe hats worn by Irish toughs. Or it may have originated in the Duke of Wellington's contemptuous exclamation when he surveyed the first British Reform Parliament (1830): "I never saw so many shocking bad hats in my life!"

FOR PETER BRECK of "Big Valley"



I read that you are a breeder of rare chocolate horses. Just what are they?—Buv Lockett, Arcata, Calif.

● They are horses whose distinguishing markings are chocolate brown bodies and silver manes and tails. The breed is considered rare.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Close to Ohm Artist and yoga disciple Peter Max interpreted his poster for the current library week for Family Weekly: "If you get involved in books (bottom of poster), your spirit will rise like a butterfly (boy-and-girl butterfly). By concentrating on reading, you come close to Ohm (the squiggle), which is a mantra—not like a prayer, exactly, but a thought, like saying the word God. Involvement is the foundation (the terraced block) of knowledge and the achievement of peace (swami in meditation on Mount Fuji); sigmas are energy from planet earth. The student who goes that route eventually gets to see the world through the master's mind (boy and man superimposed)." So there.



Max on books

Her Royal Highness Alexander Cohen, who produced tonight's Tony Awards (NBC-TV), has also produced some of the world's top performers—among them, Marietta Davitch. "She is a difficult woman, the greatest perfectionist, the hardest person I have ever worked with," he told Family Weekly, "but rigidly professional. She arrives three hours before every performance, checks every detail—and doesn't really need a stage manager. She has been called 'her royal highness'; she likes that image and builds on it." Does she have many friends? "Sure. I'm one."

Artistic Mechanic Comedienne Fannie Flagg's high-school aptitude test ranked her an "Artistic Mechanic." When she was doing her tv interview program in Birmingham, Ala., she turned that skill into a profitable side-



Fannie Flagg

School Drop-Outs Rod Steiger and wife Claire Bloom lectured to drama students at Syracuse University. "Asked whether he considered formal education necessary to acting, Rod said: 'I dropped out of high school at 16 and

line. "After the show," she said, "I'd go to use-car lots, buy one, fix it up, and resell it. It's women who do the deciding—and they're interested in how a car looks, not how it runs. In fact, I was so good at it that I was offered a job as a girl salesman."



Rod & Claire at Syracuse

led about my age to join the Navy. I never had an adolescence, never went to a senior prom or played on a football team—plus which I might have picked up along the way scholastically. I wish I had more of a formal education. Then I would have the ability to live life more fully."

Tire Wear It's just an old husband's tale that underinflating automobile tires will keep them from wearing or blowing out. "Instead," warns the Safety Council, "it causes a tire to flex abnormally and generate too much heat at expressway speed—so rapidly that a tire may blow."

Joiners, All Are you a joiner? Might as well be; everyone else is. According to Frank L. Remington in "Today's Health," approximately 125 million Americans, or more than 60 percent of our entire population, belong to associations, leagues, societies, and clubs.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

April 20, 1968

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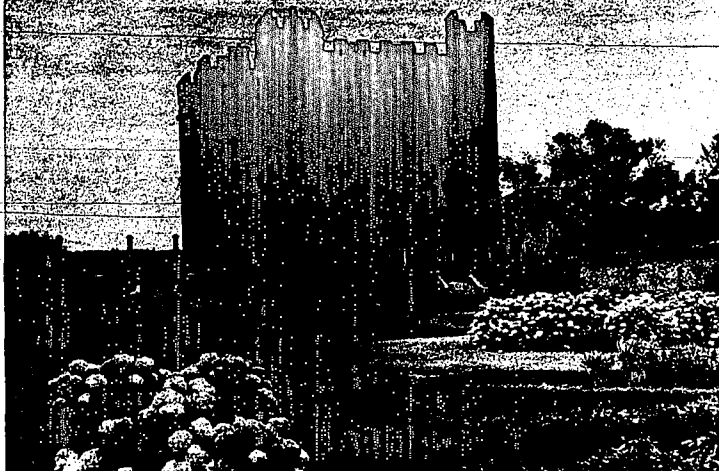
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Explore the with Your

By AMY VANDERBILT



Youngsters love Old World castles. This one is Kilkea Castle in Ireland.

SUPPOSE YOU had three teen-agers and wanted to plan their first trip out of the country. What country would you choose?

As all Americans (including the American Indians) have roots in some other country, however far back, you would probably choose a country related to your family bloodlines. That is what I did when my own children were very young (the two youngest were six and nine), and that is what my husband and I did last summer when we took my three teen-age step-children on an exciting trip to Ireland.

I have always been grateful for my Irish great-grandmother and father from whom I must have inherited my leavening good humor. My large amount of Dutch blood is sound, but the Irish is what gives me the bounce. My husband, Curtis B. Kellar, is just about the same mixture of Irish blood, but he can claim lateral descent from Dan'l O'Connell, a great Irish liberator. He also has Duggans in his family tree.

Most American children are so English-language oriented, so conditioned to a diet of hot dogs and hamburgers, that it is not always a good idea to take them abroad for the first time to a country where the food is strange and the language completely different—not unless they are wildly adventurous.

Our three—Betsy, 16, Martha, 14, and Bill, 18 (and not quite all these ages at the time)—agreed with us that Ireland was the place to go. I knew the country so well myself that I was sure they would be happy. Our flying trip via Irish International for ten days was one of the best possible times to be in Ireland—July 19 through the 29th. The weather is its most reliable then. But for us, it outdid itself. It was the warmest, sunniest Irish summer in 60 years. We didn't see a drop of rain.

In traveling abroad for the first time with your children, you must, of course, consider their interests because bored children traveling take all

the joy out of it for everyone involved. Our children fortunately took a lively interest in tennis, horseback riding, biking, and they certainly liked good food.

Ireland was the place (especially with all those lovely castles thrown in—the one on our cover is Birr Castle, in County Offaly), with a delicate blend of homeyness, foreignness, and fantasy.

The next thing to be sure of when you are traveling with children is that the schedule isn't killing. As I am all for savoring a country, and my husband feels the same way, we saw to that immediately. Also if you are flying at night, letting children get too hungry is bad business. So before our departure for Ireland, I gave them roast-beef sandwiches and fruit.

If you take your children to Ireland, try, as we did, to let them have their very first night in a real castle. Ours was the elegant Dromoland Castle, a short drive from Shannon Airport. It makes a wonderful transition because it flies the U.S. flag, as it is American owned.

After a night of sleep, of course, the best thing is to go right to bed. This we all did after the children's first quick, excited tour of our Dromoland Castle. We went to neighboring Bunnratty Castle next and attended the Bunnratty banquet—a reenactment of medieval dining complete with the fine Bunnratty singers and interesting medieval food (no Irish potatoes then!).

The children were delighted at having to eat with their fingers, as the only implement provided was a nice sharp knife and, later, for the syllabus (dessert), a spoon. My husband and I served as "Lord and Lady of the Castle" for the evening. My husband graciously granted amnesty to the "prisoner" in the dungeon after first getting the consensus of the guests (thumbs up or down) when the "poor wretch" was dragged before him.

We included a wonderful experience I had not had myself, well as I know the country. We went night-sealing to the Cliffs of Moher, those dramatic rocks that overlook the turbulent Atlantic

Ocean from a height of as much as 700 feet. We watched the Arctic terns that have been coming there for hundreds of years to nest and raise their young. We hiked along the well-worn paths that on our day were covered with the heavy mists that overhang the dramatic spot.

That night, after still another medieval banquet (this time with a pagent of Irish history thrown in at the newly restored Knappogue Castle), we were once again "Lord and Lady" with the children sitting with us, delightedly gnawing on bones and hacking off brown bread with sharp table knives.

The next day, bright and early, we piled ourselves and our luggage into our rented Vauxhall station wagon and took off via a strange part of Ireland—the Burren (pronounced "burn")—a lunar-like "desert" that extends for many miles. Strange flowers grow right up from the rocks on its moon-surface. The fauna take on the protective coloration of the rock masses.

Our destination was the region of Galway and eventually the ancient city on Galway Bay, where you can still hear the Gaelic language spoken on the street. The city itself, which has been there since the earliest times (and was even mentioned by Egyptian historian Ptolemy), shows a strong Spanish influence because it traded for centuries with Spain.

You can note this in the architecture and even



Amy Vanderbilt, husband Curtis B. Kellar, and her stepchildren at Ireland's Dromoland Castle.

Wonders of the Old World

Children

This noted traveler-author took her youngsters back to the land of her great-grandparents; here's why she thinks it's a good idea for your family—plus tips on how to do it

Author of "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Book of Etiquette," "Amy Vanderbilt's Complete Cookbook," and "Amy Vanderbilt's Everyday Etiquette"

in the dress of the people of the Galway region and of the city. Columbus is said to have heard mass there in the Church of St. Nicholas before setting out on his famous voyages.

This was my second trip to Galway and my second disappointment that I didn't have the time to go by steamer to the Aran islands. The Aran islands are barren and completely Gaelic in character, deep in Irish culture and folklore. Of course, we bought the Aran islanders' sweaters for the children and for friends at home.

Right in the Great Southern Hotel in Galway City where we stayed, there is a roof-top restaurant that not only affords a beautiful view of the city and the bay but also serves some of the finest food I have had in Ireland.

On the road from Galway to Dublin, we encountered many "Irish travelers"—gypsies to us—who love the area. The Irish travelers who live and move about in their colorful wagons are the tinkers, the ragpickers, and the horse-traders of the country. Efforts have been made to get them to settle into cottages, without luck. Although they are distinctly foot-loose, they don't wander beyond Ireland's shores—and understandably. Like true gypsies, they are moody and temperamental. Don't snap their pictures without permission and without "crossing their palms" with at least a sixpence.

No trip to Ireland is complete without considerable time in Dublin, so we spent three days there, and they had to be divided between the Intercontinental Hotel (comfortably American) and the lovely small Russell, where I usually stay.

Because of the pressure of tourist business, this famous hostelry is being enlarged but will not lose its charm or, I hope, the excellent restaurant where you can get all kinds of fine Irish foods, such as Dublin Bay prawns, Irish brown bread, delicate Irish smoked salmon, game birds, and delicious desserts that made the children's eyes bug. The Irish custom of serving three, four or even five desserts didn't displease them, either!

In Dublin we shopped. We went to the new Abby Theater, too. We gorged ourselves on marvelous food at the Shelbourne Hotel in St. Stephen's Green (close by my favorite Irish *caitire* house, Irene Gilbert).

While the children went riding in nearby County Wicklow and played tennis with Irish children, my husband and I considered buying an old Georgian house on Mount Joy Square whose rehabilitation has the blessing of the distinguished Irish Georgian Society.

Much too soon—considering the lure of all our

Dublin friends and the parties planned for us—it was time to think of our next stop on the way back to Shannon and the trip home. We decided to drive via the great city of Cork with a two-day stopover at Tralee, one of the most popular of all the tourist areas of Ireland.

One of the most exciting side trips we took in Ireland, particularly for me, as I had never been there before, was the Dingle peninsula, which we explored from our base in Tralee. En route to Dingle, we were able to show the children some

not-too-usual sight in Ireland. Although the country is actually semitropical because of the Gulf Stream and in some parts (including Dublin) there are palm trees growing, the sea is very cold by our standards, and, while hardy Irishmen may swim, it isn't often the tourists do.

In Dingle there is a small, charming hotel called the Beginish House. There we had a delicious lunch cooked by the wife of the proprietor who also was willing to cook the cockles we had gathered so the children could taste them (a



The farmhouses of Ireland retain the rustic charm of centuries.

of the earliest surviving stone structures in Ireland, "beehive cells" made of unmortared stone overlapping each other from the foundations of the country's earliest ecclesiastical structures prior to the 8th century.

Some of the farmhouses along the Kerry roads on the Dingle peninsula maintain the "beehives" as part of the National Trust and charge a shilling to visitors. There is no doubt that the Dingle peninsula is a choice part of Ireland.

In the little town of Dingle, we spent part of the morning on the beach watching the children gather cockles and enjoying the sight of the Irish cows up to their bellies in wet sand, cooling off on the warm day.

Here and there were a few families bathing, a

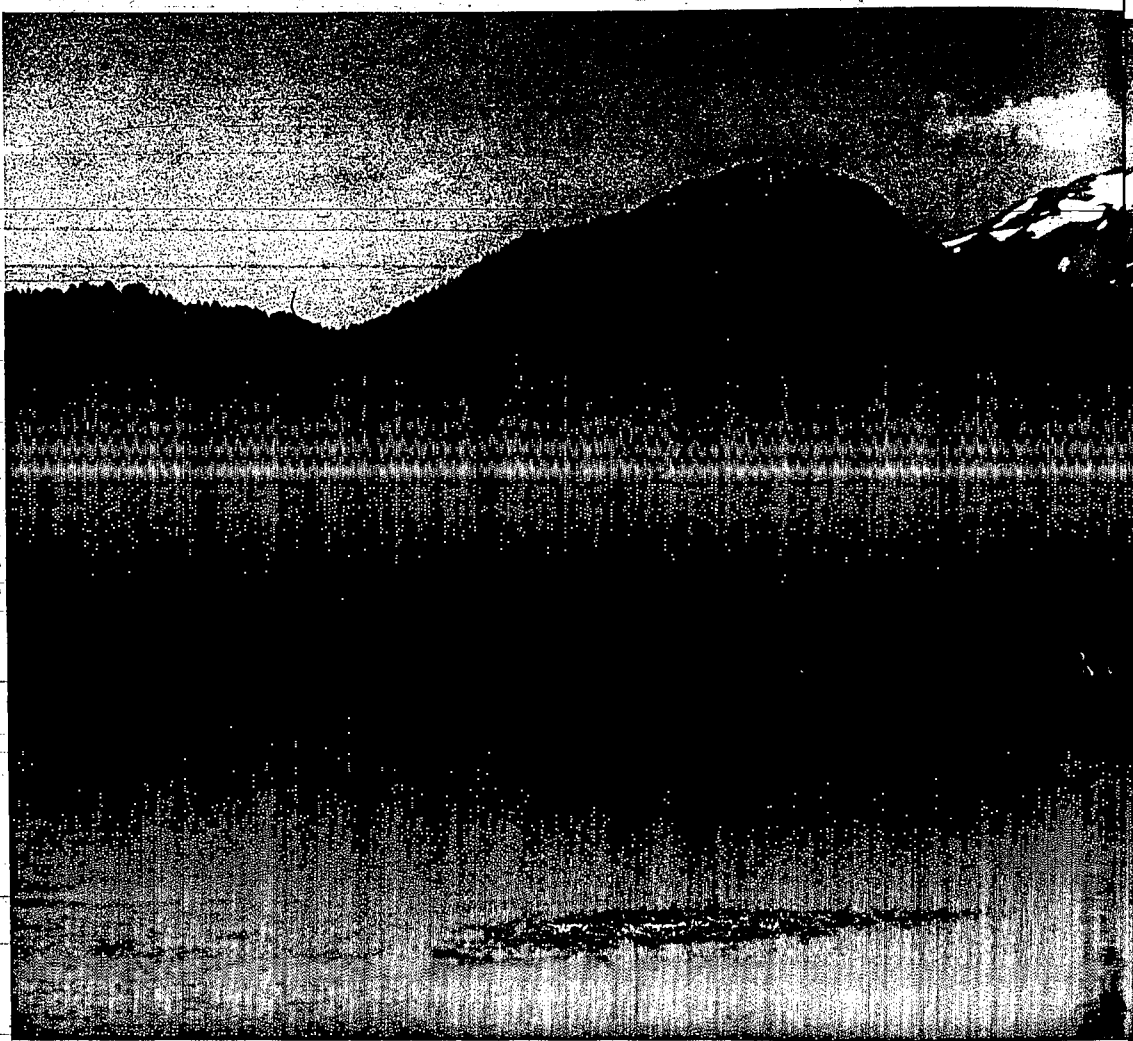
taste of combined mussels and clams, I would say). They made the song we all sang, "Cockles and Mussels," even more meaningful.

We started back the next day from Tralee toward Shannon, five happy people ready any time to become Irish travelers again.

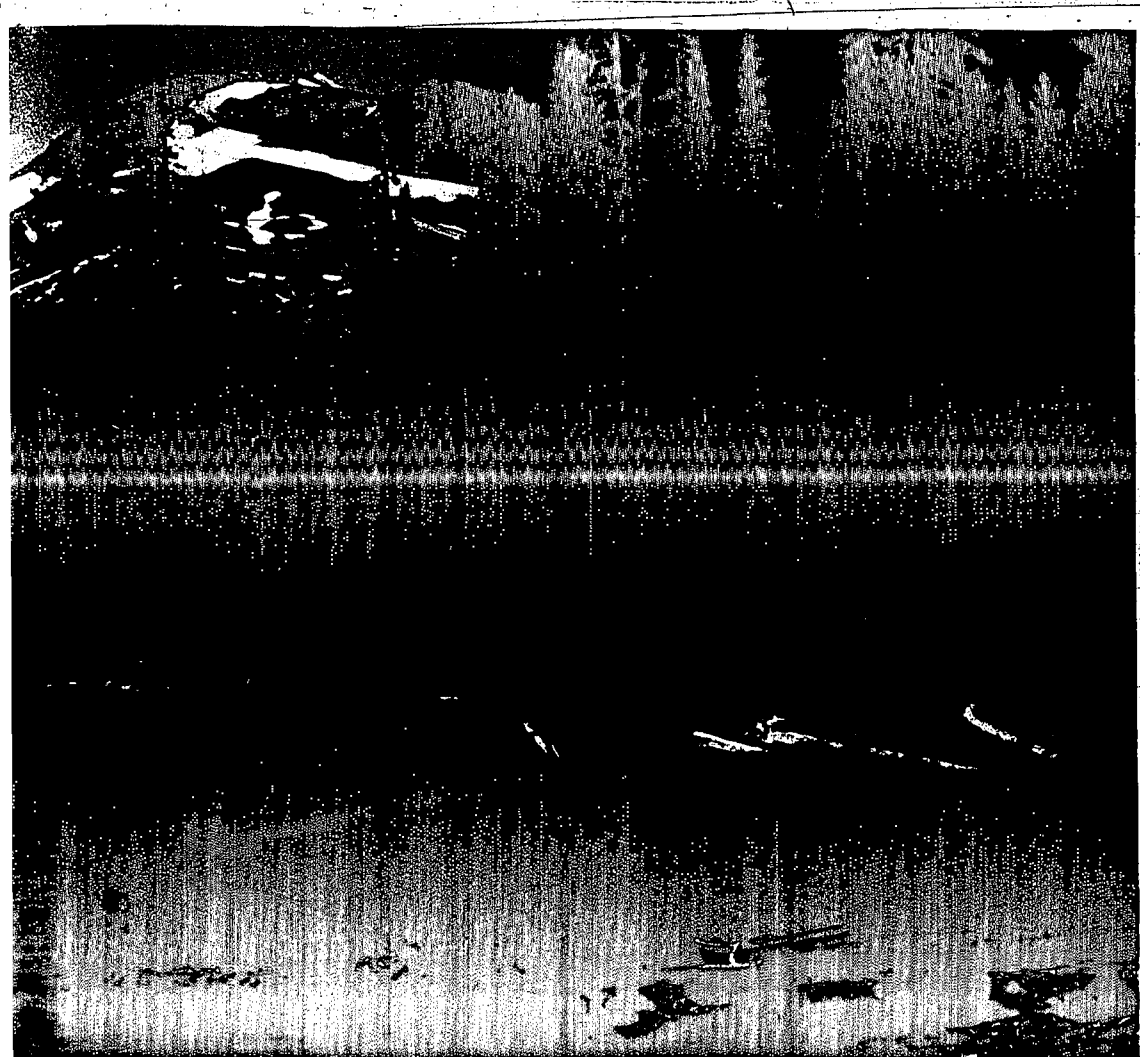
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A Wanderer's Offbeat Guide to the

Long before the jet tourist, this renowned author explored its fast-disappearing spots which still retain

By ALEC WAUGH

Author of "My Brother Evelyn" and "Island in the Sun"

I WENT TO the West Indies first in 1927; they looked much the same during a visit in January, 1939. They were still the same when I went back for the first time after the war in 1948.

And during the following 10 years they did not alter much. The same kind of people were leading the same kind of life in the same kind of atmosphere.

Then the jets arrived! The package tour hit the Caribbean with the violence of one of its own September hurricanes!

Because of this change, I was a little bewildered when the editor of FAMILY WEEKLY suggested I write an "offbeat" guide to the West Indies. Twenty years ago I would have had no problem. But in the jet age?

Well... Perhaps the wisest advice that I can give would be, "Go there out of season—in May or June or after the hurricane season in the fall. It will cost you two-thirds as much, the hotels will be half empty. You will be welcomed by the residents. You can change your plans at the last moment. The climate is only a little less paradisiac.

Yes, yes, I know. It is between January and April that the Northerner wants to be away from his "snowbound" porch. But even then he can still make an offbeat tour. There are still a few islands that retain their own personality.

In particular, I can recommend the two French islands of Martinique and Guadeloupe. Martinique was my first West Indies island, and it is very dear to me. It is very French (and, indeed, is Guadeloupe). Both are departments of France, and the men of the islands are very proud of being citizens of France, with their own representative in the *chambre de députés*. But they are very different because Martinique was unaffected by the French Revolution.

Early in the Napoleonic wars it

was captured by the British. In consequence, the seven families who had owned it when the Bastille fell were still in residence after Waterloo. And those seven families are still in power.

Guadeloupe, on the other hand, was taken over by the revolutionaries. The guillotine was set up, and the old families were liquidated.

The social climate of the two islands is consequently very different. Even a short-time vacationist will be aware of that. Both are very beautiful, high and green with deep, cool valleys and with golden sands. In

Guadeloupe is the northernmost of the windward islands, and in the 18th century, when French and British were fighting for mastery of the New World, its northeast trade wind decided the fate of empires. Farther north among the leeward islands the status quo was retained. It was hard to attack against the wind. Barbados, for instance, lies such a long way to the east that it was never once invaded; this is why it is so British.

There was less changing of ownership in the north, consequently islands like Antigua, St. Kitts, and



Fort de France, Martinique, retains all the flavor and grace of old France.

Martinique I would recommend a hotel in the hills just behind Fort de France, which was once the home of a French admiral and is within walking distance of the sea. Martinique is a country to walk through, through its cane fields and the palm groves and the fishing villages.

In Guadeloupe, it is wiser to concentrate upon the main town—Pointe à Pitre, which is developing a considerable gastronomic reputation, the *haute cuisine* of Paris transported to the Caribbean littoral.

Nevis have retained a British atmosphere, while a northern island like Puerto-Rico is still Spanish at heart.

The Virgin Islands were originally Danish; they were acquired by the U.S.A. after World War I, but there is very little left of the old Danish atmosphere, apart from the charming architecture. They have become the homes of retired American citizens, most of whom relieve the boredom of retirement with some form of relatively unexciting work.

St. Thomas has the finest marina

West Indies

varied islands; now he shares those old charm and leisure

in the area, with Antigua as its only challenger. And here, because Americans are more gregarious than Spanish, French, and British, it is much easier for the visitor who arrives with letters of introduction to enter the life of the residents.

Here the package tour seems less omnipresent because Americans can travel independently more easily; they feel at home in their own state-side atmosphere. They are content to stay on one island or to divide a month among the three islands.

St. John's, the least urban of them, offers the greatest range of choice for those who are looking for a restful holiday. Much of it has been taken over as a national park by the Rockefeller Foundation; you can either stay (at heavy cost) in conditions of luxury, where each bungalow has its private beach, or you can have an economical camping holiday in the woods. If you do not want honky-tonks and night clubs, St. John's is your best bet.

But personally, because the history of the whole area is of such a permanent fascination for me (the islands were, after all, once so important that at the Treaty of Paris in 1763, Britain nearly handed Canada back to the French, retaining Guadeloupe, instead), I would concentrate on the windward islands: St. Lucia, Grenada, and St. Vincent.

There is more of history there than farther north; or perhaps I should say there is more evidence of history. In St. Lucia there is the beach behind Pigeon Island, near where was fought the Battle of the Saints, which restored British maritime supremacy after the surrender of Yorktown; and the ruins on the hills above Castries are of the barracks where British soldiers were stationed in the 19th century.

Grenada's capital, Georgetown, is the loveliest city in the Caribbean. Darryl Zanuck, when he was filming "Island in the Sun," was shown stills of the various islands. The moment he saw Georgetown, he exclaimed ex-

The beauty of Grenada is best appreciated by approaching it from the sea.

actly, "This is the place!"

It is best approached by sea. You then appreciate that it has a double harbor. You sail toward what seems—and, indeed, is—a waterfront. You expect to anchor in an open harbor, but then you swing round a spur of land and a wide bay faces you.

On the left is the Carriacou, backed by ochre-brown brick houses with red-tiled roofs, the work of Frenchmen in the 18th century. In spite of all the fighting, the pillaging, arson, hurricanes to which the island was subjected; Georgetown was miraculously spared. It is a museum piece.

St. Vincent, the southernmost of the larger islands, is like the other leeward islands, green and mountainous. It is five years since I was there, and its inhabitants were complaining then that they were not getting their share of tourists. Perhaps that is why it was charming.

I swam at the same club that I had visited for the first time in 1938. My hotel was built in the garden of an old sugar mill. There was a rural peace about it all. South of St. Vincent stretches the Grenadines, a string of islands headed by Bequia, where Lord Avon (Anthony Eden) in search of seclusion built a house.

He abandoned it a year or so ago because a luxury hotel was going up on his side of the island.

To get to Bequia you had to take a launch, and the channel can be very rough. Bequia is the next island for large-scale development, but there are three or four other islands farther south. I can recommend to any one two weeks based on St. Vincent, with a week on the Grenadines.

I also would recommend to anyone who is working through the northern islands that they break away from Antigua and spend a few days at Montserrat. That, too, is a high green island. A shamrock adorns the center gable of its Government House because a number of Irishmen were settled there by Oliver Cromwell. It, too, has a feeling of the past. Its houses are built among the ruins of old aqueducts and the round hills that the oxen worked.

There is scarcely an island in the group that I would not recommend to the vacationist—and if there are one or two, I will refrain from mentioning them. I may have seen them at the wrong time in the wrong mood. Yet, contradictorily enough, the one island that I most want to see again—the one that I am resolved to see

again, even if that would mean missing all the others—is one that I would hesitate to recommend to anyone whom I did not know rather well—the island of Dominica.

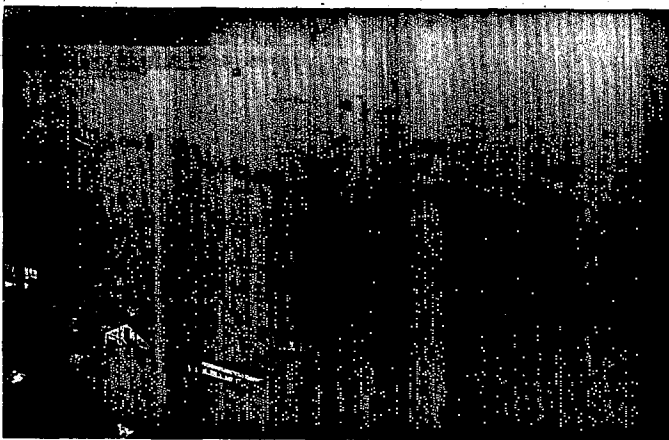
If ever there were an offbeat island, it is that. It lies between Guadeloupe and Martinique. It was French quite often. The peasants in the hush speak a French dialect. It would have been better for it if it had been always French. It is an unlucky island; from the start everything has just gone wrong. It is beautiful; too beautiful, maybe; it has "the fatal gift of beauty."

Its mountains are too tall for its size. They bring down the rains which wash away its roads. Its soil is fertile, but it is hard to get the produce to the coast. At the moment it is cashing in on the banana boom, but it is unlikely to attract tourists because it has no beaches on the leeward coast and, on the windward coast, the currents are dangerous.

I was once involved in a swimming accident that nearly proved fatal. Yet even so, it has steadily over the years attracted the misfit and eccentric, people of character and ability, who failed "to fit in" in Europe and America—but did here.

I have written many papers about Dominica, trying to explain its magic. Here I will content myself with saying: "Take a chance and try. It may have something for you. If it has, it is something you will find nowhere else in the world." ♦

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The beaches of St. Lucia are both historical and lovely.

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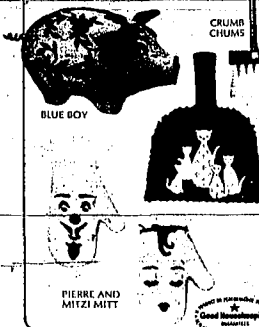
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See Mexico—

By JOHN R. WILHELM

Author of "John Wilhelm's Guide to All Mexico"



Mexico is a shopper's paradise and auto travel an advantage because you can carry more home.

IF YOU CAN spare three weeks for a family trip to Mexico, taking your automobile is a less expensive, more exciting way of doing it.

You can drive your family to such wonders as the Pyramids to the Sun and Moon (farther than those of Egypt) outside of Mexico City or the 1,000-year-old prehistoric stone temples and ancient cities of Chichen-Itza in Yucatan.

The roads are paved from border to border and from coast to coast (at one point you can drive from the Pacific to the Atlantic Gulf in only three hours in Mexico at its narrow Tehuantepec neck). The motor hotels are reasonably priced and up to U.S. standards. Gasoline stations are modern.

From the East Coast of the U.S., you should figure four or five days to the border, usually Laredo, Texas, and from the Chicago area, it would be a minimum of three-days driving time. On the West Coast, you have a different story; aside from Ensenada and Baja California—which we don't consider as mainland Mexico—you would enter at Nogales near Tucson, Ariz., and take the famed Pacific Coast highway. Nogales is only a day's drive from much of the West Coast.

From Laredo, Texas, near San Antonio, to Mexico City (734 miles), it is two days to Monterrey; then comes the fascinating tropical area of Tamazunchale (real awaying banana trees, royal coccolat palm groves, brilliant bougainvillea, and flamboyant trees),

with an overnight stop right in the midst of this balmy tropical setting at good hotels in Valles or Tamazunchale. A fast return route on a new superhighway lets you come back through Saltillo and Laredo or at El Paso, Texas.

Those driving down the Pacific Coast highway from Nogales, on the Arizona border, see the ocean often at Guaymas, Mazatlan, and San Blas, if they wish, then cut inland to Guadalajara, Mexico's second city. There is a long day's drive farther to Mexico City. Altogether, you should allow a minimum of five days from Nogales to Mexico City (1,426 miles).

But you can find unexcelled deep-sea fishing at Guaymas, together with fine motor courts or the plush Playa de Cortes hotel. Winter or summer, the Mazatlan beaches provide good swimming or fishing.

At the border, you must pick up a "tourist card" which is the only document required, and it is issued free. But you must have proof of birth, such as a birth certificate, new or old passport, or a sworn statement from a local official stating your place of birth. Nobody looks too hard.

Also, it is important to know that for your automobile, you must bring proof of ownership of the car, such as title, registration, or, if it is not fully paid for, a notarized statement from the lien holder saying it is permissible to remove the car from the United States. This is usually a formality done by asking the finance organization to give you such a document. A U.S. driver's license serves

by Car!

Good roads, motels, and service stations provide comfort and spectacular sight-seeing for the whole family

equally well in Mexico.

A word about insurance. Your U.S. insurance is not valid in interior Mexico, and it is customary to buy a special policy at the border. It costs about \$2 a day for a three-week trip, with a discount, if by the month. This is for full coverage. Many offices selling Mexican insurance are open at almost all hours.

Highway maps for the entire country are available free from oil companies and some insurance companies or from the American Automobile Association, if you are a member.

Aim at Mexico City, and then make such side trips as these:

1. Mexico City itself can be toured by car, and we suggest at least three days for sight-seeing. There are good motels listed in any of the standard guidebooks. Big hotels such as the Camino Real, Maria Isabel, or Continental Hilton all have garages.

A Sunday trip to Xochimilco, the floating gardens, can be made in the morning; then attend an afternoon at the bullfights. The Pyramids are 30 miles north of Mexico City.

2. A trip to the exotic playport of Acapulco (225 miles) can be made in about seven hours from Mexico City. Stops can be made for lunch in Cuernavaca or an overnight break in Taxco, the old Colonial city famed for its cobble-

stone streets and silver mines. Acapulco has a plethora of good motels and hotels.



A tourist attraction in Mexico City is the Ballet Folklórico.

stoned streets and silver mines. Acapulco has a plethora of good motels and hotels.

Allow at least four days for this trip to give yourself one-day traveling time each way and a minimum of two days in Acapulco. You may like it so much you will

stay there your entire vacation. Do not drive at night as straggling cattle are a hazard.

3. On a trip to the Gulf Coast you pass the towering snow-covered volcanoes outside of Mexico City en route to Puebla, and then down to the gardenia-covered swimming pools near Orizaba, the highest peak in Mexico, and wind up at Veracruz—paved roads all the way (263 miles)—with modest but good hotels.

If you have time, drive south from Veracruz and out to the peninsula of Yucatán, extending into the Caribbean. Here are the most famous stone cities of all, Chichen-Itza and Uxmal. You are not far from the jungle-isolated Palenque ruins, only discovered a few years ago. Note: this drive will require some ferry crossings and some lonely but beautiful roads.

4. Mexico South: Here you can visit one of the world's few matriarchies, where the lovely statueque Tehuannas actually run not only the families but the businesses. Slee-eyed, they dress in colorful oriental-style gowns.

First day south from Mexico City, Oaxaca can be reached (315 miles), replete with modest but comfortable hotels and motels, and it is only a half-day farther to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, where the Gulf and the Pacific lie only three hours apart by a good road.

Below Tehuantepec, which is a goodly distance from the American border, you could continue on until the Guatemalan border (about 500 miles) and all the way to Panama City (1,696 miles) in the Canal Zone. But it would take several weeks each way.

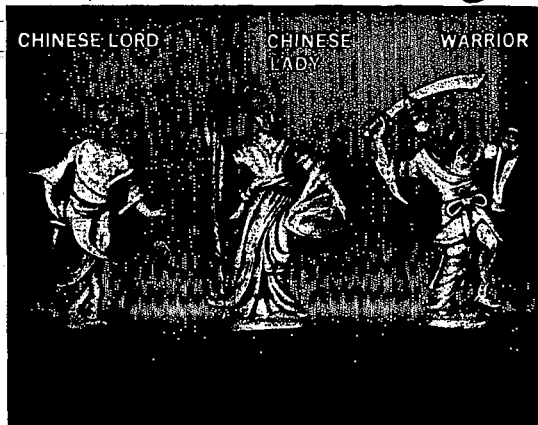
Auto travel indeed is easy for the average motorist in Mexico—and the sight-seeing, unexcelled! ♦

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Readers wishing to save and see more on vacations may send for illustrated "Dollar-Wise Guides." Each contains 24 or more pages and Discount Coupons worth up to \$40 on various attractions. Guides available are: *1-Mexico, H-Arizona, F-New York, H-Washington, D. C., G-New England, A-California.* Mail \$1 plus 14¢ shipping for each one you want to F.W. Books, Dept. T2/4, Box 707, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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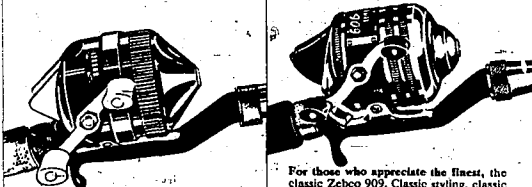
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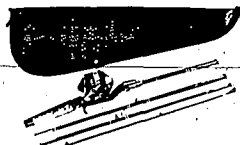
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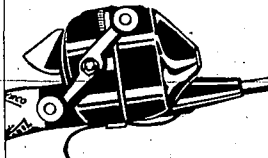


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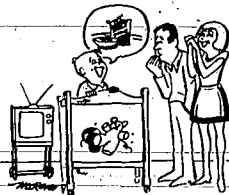
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Today we heard, both proud and elated,
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A bowl of the latest breakfast cereal.

—Betty Isler



QUIPS AND QUOTES

Two old friends were in their private plane, flying to a hunting party, when it went down in the mountains. They were only slightly injured but very frightened. One sportsman started praying aloud: "If we live through this, we will give up wild parties, girls, gambling..."

His friend interrupted: "Don't include me in that—I see a rescue helicopter coming." —Al Roberts

All marriages are happy—their the living together afterward that's tough.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Vote Note

In loud political discussions, This truisim I frequently note: The one who has the perfect answers

Has never registered to vote!

—Dorothy Eisen

In the jail visiting room the angry wife said to her husband: "Look at your record: attempted robbery, attempted arson, attempted murder—why is it you're such a failure?" —Anna Herbert

A middle-aged bachelor was lunching with some friends when he was asked if he hadn't ever come close to getting married.

"Well, once," he said. "I was going with this girl, and one night I went over to see her and said: 'What do you say we take the money we've been saving up to get married and blow it on a movie?' She agreed, and that was the end of that." —Dan Bennett

People who strike a happy medium should be ashamed of themselves for being so prejudiced against spiritualism.

—Bert Krusik



"When the weather lifts and the waters recede, why don't you give some thought to opening a pet shop!"

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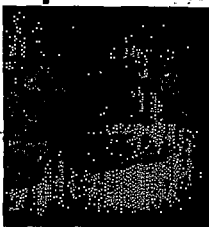
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Campping at Land Between the Lakes, Ky.

THIS SUMMER an estimated 30 million Americans will go camping at least once and most will go many times. Summertime in the U.S. has become a vast migration of campers.

All of our Government agencies together have not found it easy to keep abreast of the camping explosion. Inevitably there have been such problems as overcrowding of campgrounds and lack of facilities, particularly during the travel peak of mid-summer. It has been necessary to provide tens of thousands of new campsites every year over the past decade.

Park planners and builders have been busy all winter in anticipation of this year's crop. Here are some of the best new camping areas to enjoy in 1969.

When the Cumberland River was dammed a few years ago and formed Barkley Lake in western Kentucky, it isolated a 170,000-acre peninsula between Barkley and Kentucky Lake. That peninsula was named Land Between the Lake, and it was set aside purely for camping and outdoor recreation. It would have to rank high on any list of outstanding new areas.

At Rushing Creek, for example, there are 250 sites; about a third are electrified and suitable for trailers. Other major areas exist at Hillman Ferry and Kentucky Lake State Park. Each individual site has a table grill and parking area. Water and garbage-disposal facilities are nearby. So are boat-launching sites and swimming beaches. The fishing is excellent.

Campers should also explore Palo Duro State Park, located in a scenic canyon just north of Amarillo, Texas. There, too, is plenty of private space for campers—and plenty to do.

Nearby is the Texas Panhandle Plains

America's and Best—

By ERWIN A. BAUER

Museum. North of Amarillo, near Borger, is new Meredith Lake, where good bass and pan-fishing is predicted for 1969. Another spacious campground with numerous facilities has just been completed.

One of our least-known National Parks is Platt near Sulphur, Okla. It is a region of much geologic interest, surrounded by the Arbuckle Mountains. Now under development around new Arbuckle Reservoir is Arbuckle Recreation Area, a likely destination for family campers. Besides boating, swimming, and fishing, good hiking trails parallel Upper Rock Creek.

By late May or early June the shallow waters of Whiskeytown Dam near Redding, Calif., begin to warm, a signal for activity in the new nearby campgrounds. It is also the beginning of the water-skiing, scuba-diving (the water is alcohol clear), and swimming season at the Whiskeytown-Shasta-Trinity National Recreation Area, a three-lake region in the center of very beautiful woodland country.

Keep in mind that good camping space is at a premium anywhere in California, where camping is a way of life, and, therefore, such a spot as the WSTNRA may be crowded. In fact, so may all other campsites surrounding it during mid and late summer. But fishing for trout and bass is good. There are countless hiking and climbing opportunities, and game hunting is permitted in the fall.

Campers who prefer escape with their camping ordinarily do not head toward New England. Yet a special magnet seems to draw others toward such places as Acadia National Park, Maine, and to Cape Cod National Seashore, Mass.

Establishment of the seashore in 1961 preserved a bit of our national heritage, as well as a priceless 40-mile ribbon of dunes and seaside environment. Nature trails lead to the first sources of fresh water the Pilgrims found. The swimming and fishing are great.

Other typical attractions are the Wellfleet Bay Sanctuary and the famous Sandwich glass museum. But in July and August, the camping situation is tight, even with the addition of many new units during the past year. It is not wise to travel far to Cape Cod without a site reservation. For a complete listing of campsites, drop a note to Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, Hyannis, Mass.

Three years ago, 625-foot-high Yellow-

Newest— Camping Spots

The camping boom is on—so is the coast-to-coast development of new areas for the outdoor family

tail Dam was completed on the Bighorn River, and it created a 70-mile-long lake southwest of Billings, Mont. Millions of fish were stocked. Campers will be wise to get in the bonanza certain to follow at Bighorn Canyon National Recreation Area this year.

About 150 campsites were installed at Horseshoe Bend (near Lovell, Wyo.), complete with boat docks and launching ramps. More will be ready elsewhere for visitors in 1969. Besides the fishing, the surrounding region is rich in historical and archeological interest. Rock hounds have long known the area as a happy-hunting ground, and Yellowstone Park isn't too far away over the Beartooth highway.

Alligator Point campgrounds near Panama City, Fla., is unique in being the only privately owned facility on this list. It is also unique in that almost every conceivable type of convenience is furnished—and not too far from the best swimming beaches. Nearby to Alligator Point is St. Andrews State Park, with 150 individual sites, and West Panama City Beach campgrounds. Besides all of the fine fishing and water sports, a good part of this area is one vast, neon-lighted amusement center, which some campers enjoy.

Expanding camping facilities are bring-



A Montana camper's bonus—great fishing.

ing more campers than ever before to old favorite Shenandoah National Park, high in Virginia's Blue Ridge. The in-park campsites are located at Big Meadows, Lewis Mountain, Loft Mountain—and the newest at Matthews Arm near Elk Wallow. Big Meadows and Loft Mountain are the most complete, with everything from pay showers to laundermats and many grocery stores.

The Appalachian Trail for hiking from Maine to Georgia winds almost 100 miles through the park. Riding horses can be rented, and there are daily naturalist programs and nature hikes. But all campsites are available on a first-come first-served basis (14 days maximum) and can fill up quickly in midsummer.

In sharp contrast to Shenandoah, because camping space is never a problem, is Canyonlands National Park in Utah. Since this is a new park with its road network still undeveloped, it is a favorite with campers who own four-wheel-drive jeeps to visit the remote and spectacularly scenic areas.

The park consists generally of that colorful canyon country between the Green and Colorado Rivers. Some breathtaking views of the rivers are possible from places like Deadhorse Point, a thousand feet above the water.

The main improved Canyonlands campgrounds is at Squaw Flats. Primitive camping is permitted in the Islands in the Sky section. No firewood is available (bring your own fuel), and it is also good advice to carry plenty of drinking water.

A number of new areas will be open and furnish at least limited camping facilities in '69. A partial list of these would include North Cascades National Park in Washington, Guadalupe Mountains National Park in west Texas, Point Reyes National Seashore (look for campsites for this at Samuel P. Taylor State Park nearby) in California, and Ozark National Scenic Riverways in Missouri.

Ozark preserves about 150 miles of the Current and Jacks Fork Rivers, along which boat-camping downstream is possible through the Ozark Mountains. Formal campsites exist at Montauk State Park and near Van Buren, where local outfitters can arrange river trips under canvas.

One point pretty well sums up the present camping picture: campers never had it so good before. Nor have they ever had so many exciting places to go. ♦

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**SPECIAL
TRAVEL
ISSUE**

How Celebrities Spend Their Vacation

By **JOEY ADAMS**

Author of "Joey Adams' Encyclopedia of Humor!"

THE VERY IMPORTANT PEOPLE we read about are just like anybody else—they work hard, all the while looking forward to a vacation. And how do they spend it? Well, it depends.

There's my old friend **Millon Berle**. He spent a whole theatrical season saying, "I can't stand it—I'm going to Europe where people don't recognize me." He went and was back in a week. "I stayed at the Ritz in Paris," he told me. "Rotten—nobody knew me" . . . On the other hand, **Perle Mesta**, the famed hostess, does get away from it all. She vacations in Hong Kong, too, but for its shopping there. My wife **Cindy Adams** likes Hong Kong, too, but for its shopping. She once bought 12 dresses, six alligator bags, 10 sweaters, a ring, and three bracelets—and the stores weren't even open . . . **Alec Guinness**, though, takes the prize for getting away from it all. He vacations in Reykjavik, Iceland. The only other person I know who has spent a holiday there is **Ella Fitzgerald**. Alec says if he did see Ella there, he didn't recognize her . . . Many VIPs go where the "sports" are. Athletic ones, **Arthur** and **Kathya Murev** tour Europe, playing at a different tennis court every day. What's more, they travel with 10 or 12 other tennis nuts. . . **Sen. Jacob Javits** and **Meyer John Lindsay** of New York go to the Bahamas or Mexico to play tennis. It's the only time anybody ever shouts "Love!" to **Mayor Lindsay** . . . **Jackie Gleason** goes where the golfing is good, particularly the 19th-hole approach. I met **Jackie** in Rome last year. Nero must have been envious. **Jackie** was touring with an enormous entourage—but without a transistor radio, which most tourists consider as important as wash-and-wear. So **Jackie** hired a 28-piece orchestra to fill our musical void. He had his usual quota of cocktails, and I asked him why. "I drink to remove warts," he growled. "Not from me—from the people I have to look at!" . . . When it comes to following your interest, put **Mickey Spillane** down as offbeat. The creator of **Mike Hammer** is a circus buff. He hitches a trailer to his car during the summer and follows the **Big Top**. He'd trade action with **Mike's** ever-ready .45 to be shot out of a cannon . . . There are individuals who enjoy doing nothing at all while vacationing. **Woody Allen**, for example, took his first big money from show business and bought a summer home in the fashionable **Hamptons** on **Long Island, N.Y.** The first day he got a serious sunburn which soured him on beach life. He still has the home but never goes there. "When there's a monsoon on **Long Island**, I'll go," he told me . . . Then there's **Ed Sullivan**, who doesn't believe in vacations, certainly not traveling ones. "You see one mountain, you've seen them all," he deadpans. A typical New Yorker, though, he'll cross the street to watch a subway excavation . . . **Eddie Fisher** told me the most fun he ever had (and I didn't believe him) was working a farm, milking cows and feeding pigs . . . Everybody knows that **billonaire Howard Hughes** never leaves his penthouse hermitage in **Las Vegas**. The story is, though, that he refurbishes it periodically (also changes the cooking style) whenever he's bored. He has been to **France, China**, and **Mexico** recently without going out of his front door . . . **Jack Paar** likes farms, too, he says. He bought one in **New England** and got enthused about a lion farm in **Florida**—until one of the lions mauled him. Only the **real-estate** people in **New England** hurt him worse . . . When **Cary Grant** gets free time, he's sure to visit his mother in **Bristol, England**. When he detours through sunny shores, **frugal Grant** sends fresh oranges to friends—freight collect . . . And me? I love travel. I can't sleep unless the "Fasten Seat Belts" sign goes on. You can understand then why I was flattered when the President of the **United States** said I could serve my country by traveling as a good-will ambassador to **Afghanistan, Vietnam, Indonesia**, and other **Far East** nations . . . Then my wife **Cindy** said, "So that's how you can best serve your country—by leaving it!" ♦



Cary Grant



Perle Mesta



Jackie Gleason



John Lindsay



Cindy Adams



Mickey Spillane

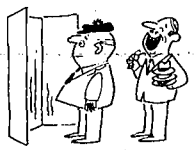


Howard Hughes

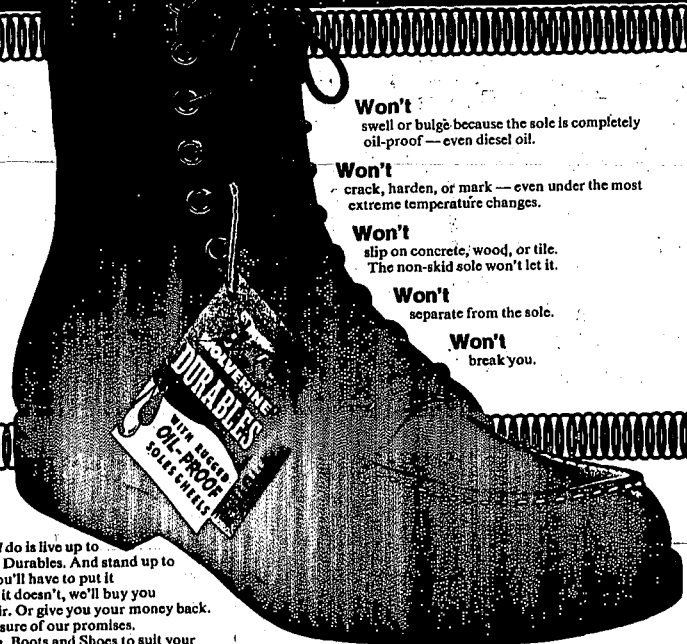
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MAY

"500" Festival; Indianapolis, Ind. (1-31) . . . Apple Blossom Festival; Wenatchee, Wash. (1-4) . . . Buccaneer Days Celebration; Corpus Christi, Texas (1-11) . . . Bach Music Festival; Providence, R.I. (8-10) . . . Jumping Frog Jubilee; Angels Camp, Calif. (15-18) . . . Arts & Flower Festival; Lake Oswego, Ore. (17-26)

JUNE

Jazzfest 1969; New Orleans, La. (1-7) . . . Portland Rose Festival;

Portland, Ore. (5-15) . . . Fiesta of Five Flags; Pensacola, Fla. (7-15) . . . Fifth Annual Greater Arts & Crafts Festival; Greenwood, Ark. (13-15) . . . Lilac Festival; Mackinac Island, Mich. (14-15) . . . Oldtime Fiddlers Contest and Festival; Weiser, Idaho (18-21) . . . Indian Festival of Arts; La Grande, Ore. (19-22) . . . Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival; Kutztown, Pa. (28-July 5).

JULY

Tom Sawyer Days; Hannibal, Mo. (1-5) . . . Laramie Jubilee Days; Laramie, Wyo. (3-5) . . . All Indian Pow-wow; Flagstaff, Ariz. (4-6) . . . National Cherry Festival; Traverse City, Mich. (7-13) . . . Windjammer Days; Boothbay Harbor, Maine (8-10) . . . Circus City Festival; Peru, Ind. (15-18) . . . North American Indian Days and Rodeo; Browning, Mont. (16-20) . . . Gold Discovery Days; Custer City, S.D. (25-27) . . . Frontier Days; Cheyenne, Wyo. (22-27) . . . Lumberjack World Championship; Hayward, Wis. (25-27).

AUGUST

Austin Aqua Festival; Austin, Texas (1-10) . . . International Sea Festival; Long Beach, Calif.

Vacation Fun

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(2-16) . . . Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial; Gallup, N.M. (14-17) . . . Lumberjack Roundup; Lake Dunmore, Vt. (15-16) . . . All-American Soap Box Derby; Akron, Ohio (23) . . . Old Settlers & Threshers Reunion; Mt. Pleasant, Iowa (28-Sept. 1) . . . William Tell Drama; New Glarus, Wis. (30-Sept. 1) . . . Rhode Island Tuna Tournament; Narragansett, R.I. (30-Sept. 1).

SEPTEMBER

Fendleton Round-up; Fendleton, Ore. (10-13) . . . Cherokee Strip Celebration; Perry, Okla. (18) . . . Monterey Jazz Festival; Monterey, Calif. (19-21) . . . Sugar Cane Festival & Fair; New Iberia, La. (26-28) . . . National Tobacco Festival; Richmond, Va. (28-Oct. 11).

OCTOBER

Aloha Festival; Oahu, Hawaii (all month) . . . Mountain State Forest Festival; Elkins, W. Va. (2-4) . . . Ozark Folk Festival; Eureka Springs, Ark. (15-19) . . . American Royal Live-Stock and Horse Show; Kansas City, Mo. (17-25) . . . Craftsman's Fair of Southern Highlands; Gatlinburg, Tenn. (21-25).

NOVEMBER

Death Valley Encampment; Death Valley, Calif. (6-19) . . . Washing-

ton, D.C. International Race; Laurel, Md. (11) . . . Milwaukee Holiday Folk Fair; Milwaukee, Wis. (21-23).

DECEMBER

Craftsman's Fair; Newbury, N.H. (2) . . . Christmas Pageant of Peace; Washington, D.C. (mid-December).



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LONG-RUN EVENTS

Gold in the Hills; Vicksburg, Miss. (March 7-May 10) . . . Stephen Foster Story; Bardstow, Ky. (June 14-August 31) . . . Lost Colony Outdoor Drama; Manteo, N.C. (June 20-August 24) . . . Stanford Summer Festival; Stanford, Calif. (June 23-August 14) . . . The Book of Job; Pineville, Ky. (July 1-August 31) . . . Berkshire Festival; Tanglewood, Mass. (July 4-August 24). ♦

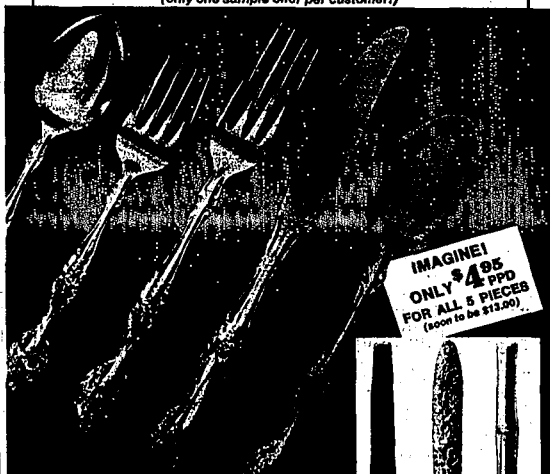


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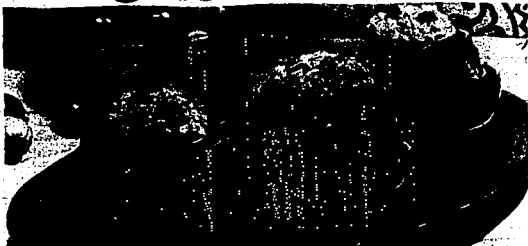
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Delights with Rice



Artichokes hold a spicy blend of rice, meat, and vegetables crowned with melting cheese in a delicious entree served with cherry tomatoes and kumquats.

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Fluffy white rice, plain or seasoned, is the perfect accompaniment to meat and poultry. Here are dishes that also show off those tender kernels of rice as a most important recipe ingredient.

spoon. Stand artichokes upright in a deep saucepan large enough to hold them snugly. Add boiling water to a depth of 1 in. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt for each artichoke. Cover and boil gently 30 to 45 min. or until stems can easily be pierced with a fork (add a little more boiling water if needed). Turn artichokes upright down to drain; cut off stems. Keep warm.

Rice Stuffed Artichokes

- 6 cooked artichokes (see instructions)
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs. ground lamb or beef
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup packaged precooked rice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon basil leaves
- 1 large can tomatoes
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chili sauce
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely snipped parsley
- 6 small squares sharp Cheddar cheese

1. Heat butter or margarine in a large skillet. Add the meat, green pepper, onion, and garlic; cook until meat is lightly browned, stirring occasionally.
2. Mix in the rice, salt, pepper, basil, tomatoes, and chili sauce. Cover tightly and cook over low heat about 15 min. or until rice is tender. Add parsley and toss with a fork.
3. Place cooked artichokes upright in a baking dish and sprinkle them with Accent. Spoon in the rice mixture, heaping slightly. Top with cheese. Brush artichokes with butter, margarine, or cooking oil.
4. Set in a 350° F. oven about 20 min. or until thoroughly heated. *6 servings*

How to Prepare and Cook Artichokes

Wash artichokes. Cut off about 1 in. from tops and bases. Remove and discard lower outside leaves. Snip off tips of remaining leaves. Turn artichokes upside down and press firmly to open up leaves. Stand them upright. Remove chokes (thistle portions) using sharp knife and a metal

Orange Rice Mold

- 2 cups milk, scalded
- 2 cups boiling water
- 4 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup uncooked regular long-grain white rice
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon (1 env.) unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed
- 2 cups chilled heavy cream, whipped to soft peaks
- 6 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar
- 2 teaspoons vanilla extract

1. Combine the first four ingredients in a heavy saucepan; bring to boiling; add the rice gradually, stirring with a fork. Continue to stir 1 min.; cover and cook over low heat 45 min. to 1 hr., stirring occasionally, until almost all of the liquid is absorbed and rice is tender.
2. Soften gelatin in cold water and add to hot rice, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Mix in sugar and orange juice concentrate. Cool completely in the refrigerator.
3. With a final few strokes of beater, blend the confectioners' sugar and remaining extract into the whipped cream. Fold into rice mixture.
4. Turn into a 2-qt. mold. Chill until firm. 5. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Surround mold with half-slices of orange and garnish top with a twisted half-slice and mint sprigs. *One 2-qt. mold (or twin 1-qt. molds)*

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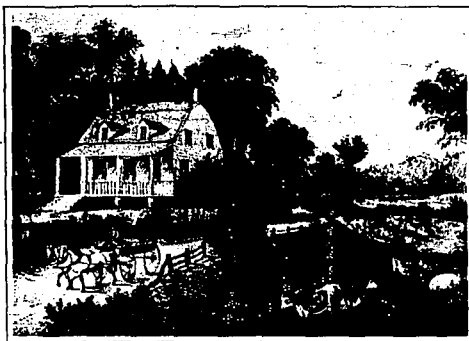
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Doctor Develops Home Treatment that

RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS

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In 15 Minutes or Your Money Back!



Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque 15 Minute Treatment Must Show Immediate Improvement or — YOUR MONEY BACK!

In New York Doctor working with a laboratory, has developed a simple home-treatment that rinses away acne and whiteheads in a matter of 15 minutes. It was demonstrated recently on five teenage girls and three teenage boys. They were breath-taking. Blackheads really away. In fact, many could be seen on their faces. Used to wash-off the Masque. But can't all! Acne-pimples improved after application, enlarged pores reduced, and

rough, muddy complexions became cleaner, clearer and smoother looking. These results certainly indicate why teen-agers, both boys and girls, are now saying "this is one product that really works", for good, clear, clean, healthy skins . . . and why mothers of teen-agers have heartily endorsed its use. The Masque Cream Treatment is indeed a remarkable discovery, not only for healthy skins, but also for the confidence, poise and self-esteem a fine complexion brings to teen-agers!

Anyone Can Use It

If you suffer the agony of teen-age blackheads, whiteheads, acne-pimples and rough, unsightly complexions give yourself this home treatment at our risk. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent called Argilla dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" were softly kneading the skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads and foreign impurities. As it firms and hardens, its suction-action draws out waste matter from the pores. . . . In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that black-

heads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your towel. And your skin feels clean . . . really clean . . . refreshed, smooth like velvet!

Start Now to Improve Your Complexion

Now is the time for action. Don't take a back seat or be a wall-flower because of bad skin. If you want to get your full share of fun and parties . . . clear up your complexion and let Mint Julep Masque "Lead the Way"! You owe it to yourself to try a single fifteen minute home treatment to convince yourself that this new Queen Helene masque-cream can work wonders for you.

Attention! MOTHERS of Teen-Agers

Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque is a *MUST* for you, too! It will help tighten sagging skin on face and throat, relax tired face muscles and stimulate a fresher, cleaner, more youthful complexion. Try a Medicated Mint Julep Masque Treatment **YOURSELF**. You'll be delighted with the skin-tightening experience and more alive feeling that comes with every home-treatment.

Queen Helene Mint Masque is only \$3.00 for the six ounce jar, enough for over 3 months of daily home treatments. Buy it today! Start using it immediately! Prove to yourself at our risk, for one full month. If, at any time during the month, you are not completely satisfied, simply return the unused portion and you will get back every penny of your purchase price.

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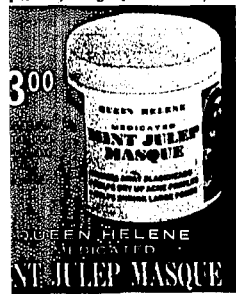
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What Do You Know About America's Vacation Habits?

"SEE AMERICA FIRST" is a motto that Americans take seriously. In 1968 about 130 million Americans spent more than \$25 billion traveling this hemisphere. Do your favorites match theirs?

What is the most popular city of vacationing Americans?

New York City had 16,250,000 visitors in 1968. They spent \$1½ billion in the city. Washington, D.C., is a close runner-up, but less money is spent. People who come to New York come for the theater, night clubs, the fine restaurants—all of which increase the tourists' expenses. People who visit Washington are apt to come in family groups for sight-seeing.

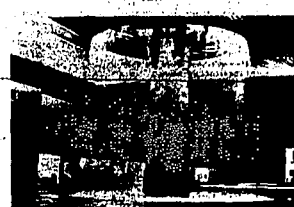
What is the world's busiest border?
The Mexican border—which had 77 million crossings from the U.S.A. to Mexico in 1968. Of these, 7,710,000 stayed at least one night. The other millions were day-trippers, bound to such over-the-border fun spots as Tijuana and Juarez.

Which place had the most tourists per-capita residents?

Las Vegas—by far. Less than 200,000 people live here; yet there were 15 million tourists in 1968, and they left about \$300 million in gambling losses, alone. The 3.5 million who flew into McCarran Field made it the world's busiest airport for the size of the town it served.

Which is the most popular foreign country for American tourists?

Canada. Some 13½ million U.S. citizens



visited Canada last year for at least one 24-hour period. Many more visited and returned the same day.

Which state has the fastest-growing vacation business?

Hawaii—which last year had more than 1,114,000 tourists, a 22-percent increase over 1967. They spent more than \$600 million in the Island state, and hotel rooms

renting out to \$60 a day are the first to sell out. In spite of the crowds, the Islands have preserved their beauty.

What is the most visited state?

Florida had 21 million tourists in 1968; Fifteen million came by car.

What is the most popular U.S. tourist attraction?

Disneyland had 9,500,000 visitors last year. They spent more than \$68 million.



Not NASA, but tourist favorite. Know it?

Yet Walt Disney had to hock his insurance policies to raise the first \$5 million he invested when it first opened.

Which National Park is the most popular by far?

The Great Smoky Mountain National Park. It gets more than six million visitors a year, and on busy weekends there is a 20-mile traffic jam lined up on the Tennessee and North Carolina approaches. Yellowstone, the daddy of all U.S. national parks, founded in 1872, is also the largest of them all, with 3,400 square miles. Yet because of its remoteness from centers of population, it "only" draws two million visitors a year.

What is the most popular resort island of all?

Puerto Rico, which in 1968 reached the million-visitors mark. At the top of the season, 500 jets arrive each week bringing mainland tourists, airfare being the cheapest mile-for-mile in travel (as low as \$45 one way from New York City). In addition to luxury hotels, there are at least 50 guesthouses, with rooms for about \$12 a day per person. —BEN MATTHEWS

PHOTO ANSWERS: The Museum of Anthropology, Mexico City, is left. Above is the space-control center, part of Disneyland's "Flight to the Moon."

More Exciting Vacation Ideas

Families who would like to get the most fun out of their vacation dollars may send for Michael Frome's 184-page guide "Better Vacations for Your Money." Mail \$1.95 to F.W. Woods, Dept. A112/S, Box 707, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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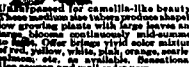
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