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213 Reds Killed In Trap

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. troops drew North-Vietnamese infantrymen into a trap near the Cambodian border Saturday and reported killing 213 in a battle in which the Americans withstood one of the heaviest artillery barrages since the siege of Khe Sanh. One American was wounded in the lopsided victory.

A force of about 600 North Vietnamese moving out of Laos in Cambodia assaulted the U.S. 25th Infantry Division camp behind a curtain of more than 450 rounds of rocket, mortar and rocket-propelled grenade fire, American military spokesmen said.

The camp defenders were bolstered by two 80-man U.S. infantry companies dropped into the area by helicopter. The strikes by jets and gunships were directed by Maj. Harry Ray of Dillon, Mont., from a perch atop a watchtower in the center of the camp.

Damage

HANSEN — Half of the historical monument at the Hansen Bridge has been destroyed by vandals who apparently dynamited the lava structure.

State Police discovered the destruction and recovered the damaged plaque affixed to the monument. The structure was on the south side of the new Hansen Bridge. No suspects have been located. The plaque was turned over to the highway department.

Bliss Patrons Vote To Keep High School

BLISS — Bliss residents have voted in an advisory ballot to keep their high school in operation next year. The grade school would not be affected. Ballots cast throughout the week at the Bliss High School showed favoring retaining the high school, with 83 wanting to send the 50 Bliss High School students to Gooding on a tuition basis.

School patrons attending a public meeting here last week cast ballots at that time, but it was felt more citizens should have opportunity to express their opinion.

School officials said that voters will now be asked to pass a mill levy May 6. School officials explained trustees will have the final decision in the matter, as the voting by patrons last week was only advisory. The decision of the trustees will depend upon the outcome of the mill levy vote in which only taxpayers may vote. It was noted anyone could cast a ballot in last week's advisory vote.

Blizzard Whips South Montana

By United Press International
A blizzard lashed southeastern Montana Saturday. In west Texas and western Oklahoma, tornado warnings were posted as the storm-chilled air plunged southward through the Rockies. A tornado watch also was issued for parts of Arkansas and Missouri.

'Quake Felt'

BOISE (UPI) — Law enforcement officers and the U. S. Weather Bureau said Saturday that many area residents apparently felt a series of small tremors about 3:40 a.m.

Boise city police said they had received calls from anxious residents reporting that they felt an earthquake. Idaho State Police were also called.

The tremor was also reported in the Hailey area where calls were received from Hailey, Bellevue, Ketchum and Sun Valley. The only damage reported was a crack in a cement floor in a residence in the Warm Springs area. The owner was not named by officials.



IT'S THAT TIME of year again. Spring clean up time is contemplated by Mrs. Richard Brizer, 2086 Hillcrest Drive. This week has been officially proclaimed as spring clean up week in Twin Falls and all residents are being urged to place discarded furniture, tree branches and other items beside the alleys for pick up by special trucks that will be available beginning Monday and for the current week only.

Magic Valley Scouts Host Exposition In Twin Falls

Huge crowds turned out Saturday afternoon and evening to attend the Annual Boy Scout Exposition at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium. Dr. Art Franz, activities chairman, said there were 27 booths set up in the gymnasium, six more than expected. It was the biggest exposition the Southside District of the Snake River Area Council had hosted. Nearly 1,000 Scouts, Cubs, and Explorers participated in setting up and operating the demonstration booths. Subjects ranged from safety in the home, archery bow making, outdoor cooking, kite making and fish and game conservation, to a miniature racetrack derby. A highlight of the exposition was a rope bridge strung from the balcony section of the gymnasium to one of the basketball backboards. Scouts from the troop which made the bridge demonstrated walking the length of it throughout the day.



SCOUTING IS SERIOUS business, and a busy one, Pat Donnell, Curtis Dean and John Dean, from the left, "grind" out a sign for use in the Scout exposition in which nearly 1,000 boys participated Saturday evening. The three boys are members of Troop 61. The Twin Falls High School gym was utilized for the show.

Egyptian Troops Slash Israelis Across Suez

By United Press International

Egypt said its "special forces" knifed into the Sinai Peninsula across the Suez Canal Saturday and hit Israeli installations in raids that touched off huge fires and explosions. New violence flared in Lebanon where police opened fire on rioters.

A communique released by the semi-official Middle East News Agency in Cairo said Egyptian troops attacked Israeli artillery outposts, ammunition dumps and fuel depots and a rocket base east of Port Fuad in the northwest corner of the Sinai Peninsula.

The Cairo report said people in Port Said on the west bank of the Suez Canal could see fires and hear explosions from the Egyptian raid.

In Lebanon, reports reaching the capital of Beirut said a Palestinian woman was killed when security forces opened fire on rioters at the Ain-El-Aelweh refugee camp 55 miles south of Beirut. President Charles Helou met political leaders in Beirut Saturday in an effort to find an administration which can solve the question of spilling Lebanon support or rejection of Arab guerrilla action against Israel from Lebanese territory.

Premier Rashid Karami and his 16-man cabinet resigned Thursday when it was unable to stop riots by Palestinians demanding government support for the anti-Israel campaign.

In Jerusalem, Gen. Haim Herzog Saturday accused U.N. Secretary General Thant of giving credence to Arab claims that the Middle East was on the verge of another war. Herzog, former chief of Israeli intelligence, spoke over Jerusalem radio and commented on Thant's statement last Tuesday that the situation in the Suez Canal area was "virtual war."

Students Man Flood Dikes In Midwest

By United Press International

Students from three colleges and a high school labored on levees at tiny Okawuka, Ill., Saturday, attempting to complete dikes a few hours ahead of an expected Mississippi River flood crest.

Flooding continued on North Dakota's Red River of the north and some other tributaries in the Mississippi watershed.

The Mississippi River, choked with 134 million gallons of water at its crest level—1 1/2 times its normal volume—was in flood along most of its length from St. Paul, Minn., to the mouth of the Ohio River.

Women were patrolling levees at Okawuka, freeing their menfolk for sandbag filling. The volunteer crews were bolstered by students from Bradley and Western Illinois Universities, Knox College and Galesburg (Ill.) High School.

Hailey Law On Zoning Stirs Protest

HAILEY — Opposition to the provisions of the proposed Hailey city zoning ordinance dealing with mobile homes was expressed at a recent public meeting.

Several persons contended that a person who owns lots should be allowed to place his mobile home on them, rather than pay taxes on the land and still have to live in a trailer court.

The proposed zoning ordinance, the product of three years' work by the commission, says a trailer house may be placed on a lot only while a permanent home is being constructed. It was noted many young couples do not have enough money to build a home immediately and should not have to pay taxes on their lot and charges in a trailer court.

Citizens were urged to obtain a copy of the proposed ordinance carefully before the final vote. See PROTEST, Page 2, Col. 1



FORCE OF IMPACT is shown in this picture of the automobile wrecked on Interstate 80 resulting in the death of one youth and injury to three others. Dead is Darrell M. Lewis, 16, Burley.

Burley Youth, 16, Dies In One-Car Interstate Smashup

Charges are pending and investigation is continuing into the traffic death of a 16-year-old Burley youth, Idaho State Police said Saturday.

Killed in the Friday afternoon crash was Darrell M. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Owen Lewis. He was a passenger in the car which went out of control two miles east of the Valley Road interchange of Interstate 80N. He was pronounced dead at the scene.

His three companions, all from Burley, were taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital by ambulance where they were reported in unchanged condition.

The driver, Dennis Larsen, 18, was reported in fair condition. Latake County Club and a special dinner Wednesday. Business sessions will continue Thursday and Friday. Headquarters for the convention will be the Holiday Inn.

Four boys all were thrown from the mangled wreckage. The Christian youth was found 110 feet from the wreckage; the Larsen and Lewis youths, 24 feet, and the Roberts youth, 21 feet.

State Policeman Ron Groves said witnesses reported the youths had been driving in an erratic manner from some distance down the freeway.

They were traveling east when the car went out of control and the vehicle left the highway, flying 45 feet through the air. The demolished auto came to rest in the driveway of a farmhouse on the south side of the frontage road.

Darrell Marvin Lewis was a born July 21, 1952, at Pocatello. The family came to Burley from Pocatello about two and one-half years ago.

The youth belonged to the LDS Church and was a junior at Burley High School.

Survivors include his parents, Burley three brothers, Stephen, Eric, Lewis, Mark Edwin Lewis and Keven Stewart Lewis; two sisters, Aileen Elizabeth Lewis and Maxine Helen Lewis, all at home; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Erickson, Moreland; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Lewis, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Burley Eighth Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Del Waddops. Final rites will follow at Rest Lawn Memorial Park, Pocatello, Friday, July 25, 1969. Burial will be at Rest Lawn Memorial Home in Burley Monday and Tuesday until time of services.

Bennett's To Host Conclave

Pleasure will be mixed with business during the annual regional sales meeting and conference of Bennett's in Twin Falls Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

John K. Angerbauer, manager of the Twin Falls Glass and Paint Co., one of the Bennett industry leaders from over the nation will start arriving in Twin Falls Tuesday evening for golf at the Blue Lakes County Club and a special dinner Wednesday. Business sessions will continue Thursday and Friday. Headquarters for the convention will be the Holiday Inn.

"Our plan is to expose the industry leaders and representatives to the recreation possibilities of our area, so the play day is not first," Mr. Angerbauer, who is chairman of arrangements, is said.

Two of the principal speakers will be A. M. Young, manager planning training and administration, and R. A. Hayward, marketing manager, both of Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., who is session chairman.

See CONCLAVE, Page 2, Col. 2



A. M. YOUNG R. A. HAYWARD OFFICIALS OF THE Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., will be among featured speakers of the annual Bennett's sales meeting and conference scheduled for Twin Falls April 30, May 1 and 2. The major conference will attract industry leaders from over the nation, according to John K. Angerbauer, manager of the Twin Falls Glass and Paint Co., who is session chairman.

Hansen Drops Teacher To Hike Salaries

HANSEN — "The educational program at the Hansen High School will suffer next year so that salaries may be raised upward to remain competitive with surrounding districts," Supt. William Barnard says.

The teachers of the district will receive an increase of \$370 by recent board action. The new salary schedule provides for a salary of \$5,700 for a beginning teacher with a Bachelor's Degree. This is raised by increments of \$120 for 14 years to \$7,260.

In order to effect this raise the board had to decrease the professional staff by one teacher, eliminating the home economics position. No home economics will be taught next year.

Mr. Barnard indicated the district will receive about \$17,600 increase in state aid. This will be decreased by about \$1,000 due to a loss of \$88,000 in assessed valuation next year. The board also voted to compensate Spanish teachers next year by hiring a part-time Spanish teacher at a cost of about \$3,000.

Mr. Barnard indicated his and the board's disappointment with the legislature for not changing the distribution formula to give small school districts a chance to continue to offer good instruction to their children.

"It is time," he said, "that the legislature woke up to the fact there are a great number of children in these small schools who deserve an education comparable to that of students in the larger schools."

"If the legislature is determined that these small districts must consolidate, then it would seem to be an extremely narrow and shortsighted philosophy to deprive the students in these schools of a good education by gradually trying to starve these districts into 'submission' instead of doing the job quickly and relatively painlessly as is so obviously within the power of the legislature."

The School Board will present the budget to the patrons of the district at the annual budget hearing at 8 p.m. May 12.

Date Scheduled For Preliminary Hearing In T. F.

Cap Hotchkiss, 28, 352 1/2 Sixth Ave. E., has asked for a preliminary hearing on a charge of resisting arrest.

The hearing has been set for 10 a.m. May 28 in Twin Falls County Probate Court.

Mr. Hotchkiss is also charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. He pleaded innocent to that charge Wednesday and a trial will be scheduled.

Mr. Hotchkiss was arrested last week south of Twin Falls by Idaho State Police Officer Cole Watkins and Twin Falls Police Officer Dennis Bennett. Mr. Hotchkiss is accused of attempting to strike Officer Watkins and hitting Officer Robinson.

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Leo Anderson, First Federal President, Retires After Association Of 38 Years

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Mr. Anderson, who is a native of Oakley, came to Twin Falls from that community in 1922 and entered the local school system, graduating from the high school in 1925. He became associated with the Mutual Building and Loan Association in 1931. The name was changed to First Federal in 1935. The organization has operated under a federal charter since that time.

As he leaves the top post of what financial men term one of the best savings and loan associations in District 12 (including the Northwest states, Alaska and Hawaii) Mr. Anderson says that "retirement will be easy."

"It is easy to retire when you know the organization you have been with for many years will be in good hands all the way up and down the line," Mr. Anderson will be succeeded

by James Sinclair. In an unusual sidelight it is noted that the retiring association head is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club. He has held all the offices in the Idaho League of Saving and Loan Associations and for three years was on the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, two-years as vice-chairman.

He and his wife, Mary, reside at 882 El Monte St., in Twin Falls. They are parents of three daughters. Mrs. Dallas (Mary) Pence resides in Idaho Falls; Mrs. Richard (Eleanor) Carter lives in Caldwell, and Mrs. J. H. (Leah) Clements is in Pendleton.

An expert amateur photographer, Mr. Anderson plans to spend much time in this hobby. His collection of flowers in color is extensive.

The retiring president and wife were guests of honor at a recent dinner which officers and employees staged at the Blue Lakes Country Club. At that time he was presented with a mini-

ature camera and strobe light. "I see nothing but a bright future for Twin Falls and all of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, Boise, will be master of ceremonies and national fieldmen and sales personnel will be in attendance.

Tickets are available from members of the Holstein Association.

Paul Plans Farm Festival For June 21

PAUL — Plans for the 1969 annual Farm Festival scheduled for June 21 are reported by the Paul Chamber of Commerce.

Members decided to give fewer prizes of better quality in the future. Art Ulrich and Bruce Neibaur are chairmen for the event and about 52 local businesses are expected to participate.

Committees appointed included Lloyd Merrill and Joe Bauer, airport; Alex Roemer, Clyde Greenwell and J. A. Bauer, highways; Dale Mitton and Floyd Clark, parks and construction; John Brog, electric; Bob Greer, advertising; Larry Winn and Bill Whitton, radio; Otto Steinbrink, finance, and Harold Wilson, fair board.

In cooperation with a chamber project to provide information on various towns in the area, the Paul chamber is noted 10 slides of points of interest in the area will be presented on television July 7, beginning at 9 p.m.

Rupert Sets Dairy Sale For May 3

RUPERT — The 1969 annual registered dairy cow sale, sponsored by the Idaho State Holstein Association, is set for noon Saturday in the commercial building at the Minidoka County

Between 45 and 50 herds of registered Holsteins from throughout the state are being consigned and catalogued for the event which will be handled by the Intermountain Sales Service, Monroe, Wash.

A banquet at the Rupert Elks Lodge, Friday night prior to the sale will kick-off the annual event. Joe Hall, president of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, Boise, will be master of ceremonies and national fieldmen and sales personnel will be in attendance.

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RONALD D. FIFE

son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fife, Halley, and a senior at Wood River High School, has received a four year naval ROTC scholarship and expressions of commendation from both Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Orval Hansen. The scholarship includes tuition and fees for four years at a college of his choice which offers reserve officer training program. He plans to attend the University of Colorado.

GINSBERG TO SPEAK

SPOKANE (UPI) — Allen Ginsberg, poet and advocate of "peaceful resistance" and legal-ized marijuana, was to be featured speaker today at the third annual National Affairs Program at Gonzaga University here.

Husband Named

GLENNIS FERRY — The husband of a former Glennis Ferry woman has been chosen president-elect of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Dr. Francis R. Kleffner, whose wife is the former Charlotte Peterson, Glennis Ferry, is director of speech pathology at the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis, Mo., and professor of speech pathology at Washington University there.

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APRIL 29 - MAY 2

TUESDAY, APRIL 29
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 Carey (school) 11:00-12:00
 Carey (down town) 12:00-1:30
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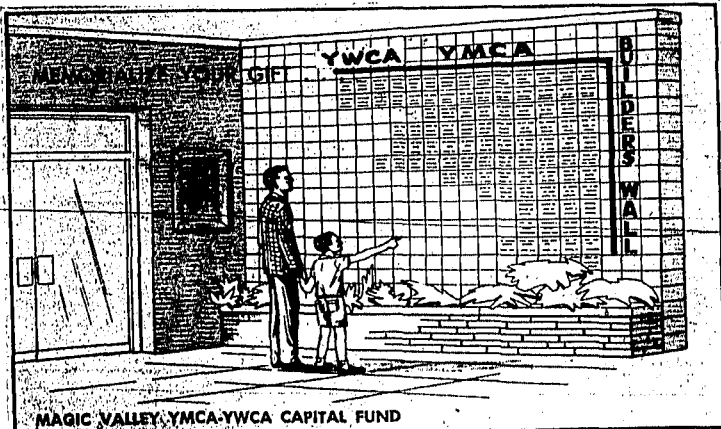
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<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">ACTION PRICED!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">100's \$1.39 Size ANACIN TABLETS</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">77¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">• Fast acting pain relief</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">ACTION PRICED!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">6.65-Oz. 87c Size POLIDENT CLEANSER</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold; text-align: center;">47¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">• Cleans, freshens dentures</p>

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About The Unmaking Of A Decision

WASHINGTON — The inadequacy of decision-making in the Nixon administration was dramatized last week by the way John Ehrlichman, top White House aide for domestic affairs, was out of phase with eventual school desegregation policy.

Ehrlichman announced just that to newsmen on a background basis. Against this position of the White House staff, however, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has insisted that the Johnson guidelines merely reflect the 1964 Civil Rights Act and that rewriting them would trigger a chain reaction of litigation.

and Atty. Gen John Mitchell, he convinced the President that the guidelines should not be changed. Such an announcement swiftly came from HEW.

While President Johnson tended to talk an issue to death in White House councils, Mr. Ehrlichman's silence — preferring conversation to decision-making. The result has been the lack of a definitive Presidential statement on many prickly questions — including school desegregation.

position in truth, Finch had outflanked Marland by placing Leona Panetta, a liberal Republican, in charge of HEW's civil rights office and promoting Finch 100 per cent authority over school desegregation.

Good Old Folks!

Old age brings enough problems without society adding others for no good reason. It has long been assumed by many traffic safety officials and insurance companies as well as most laymen that advanced years brought decreased ability to drive a car safely.

driving population. This is explained by the fact that older persons are less able to recover from injuries than younger ones. But their fatal accident record was still 7 per cent less than could be statistically expected.

Sponsored by the University of Denver and the Administration on Aging of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the study examined the records of drivers in 30 states and the District of Columbia. This was not a sampling but a study of the TOTAL driver population in the 31 jurisdictions for which data was available.

It was found that: Although senior drivers (65 and over) represented 7.4 per cent of all drivers in the states surveyed, they were involved in only 4.8 per cent of accidents.

Senior drivers averaged 37 per cent fewer accidents than would exist if their proportion of accidents was in exact ratio to their proportion of the driving population.

Senior drivers averaged lowest of all age groups in frequency of injury-producing accidents — 40 per cent below their proportionate share of the driving population.

In only one category — fatality-causing accidents — was the senior driver's average just slightly lower than their proportionate total of the

In Minnesota, for example, where senior drivers represented 12.28 per cent of the driving public (highest of any state surveyed)—they are on record with the best accident-avoidance performance of any age group.

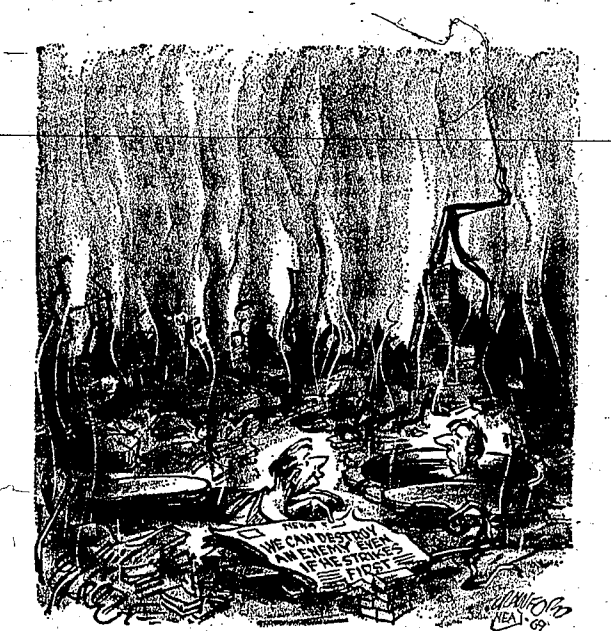
The senior driver "is almost error-free with respect to some of the most serious driving errors," says Judge Sherman G. Finesilver, who headed the study.

"Speeding, drunk driving and 'tailgating' are accident-producing causes, or errors, of which senior drivers are almost never guilty."

AOA Commissioner William Bechill hails the study as "a breakthrough which hopefully... will lead to a cessation of arbitrary practices and attitudes directed to older drivers and ultimately create fairer, more enlightened practices in licensing and insuring of older drivers."

Already, the findings have moved Washington, D.C., to revise its previous requirement that drivers take mandatory re-examinations upon reaching 65. The new re-examination age has been set at 70.

"But Wait'll We See The Other Guy!"



The HEW statement that the LBJ guidelines would be retained came just about two months too late to be effective. Hardly the last of its kind, the South are still resisting desegregation in hopes of relief from Washington while soft-line schoolmen feel apprehensive about moving agreed to desegregation plans. Last week's announcement was so tardy and came by such a tortuous route that neither side believes it will be final.

Their suspicions are justified by the backstage struggle in Washington since Integration Day. In the absence of a stand by the President himself, several White House aides have been heard HEW to implement the President's campaign promises of a softer desegregation policy.

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Here was another misunderstanding between HEW and the White House caused by the lack

ART BUCHWALD Sex Education

WASHINGTON — There is a big girl going on in the United States right now over the question of teaching Sex Education in our schools. The educators are transgressive, including the John Birchers and the DAR, are mostly against it. I usually like to stay out of controversial matters at all but to answer my mail, but in this case I have to come out for teaching sex education in schools.

This is a very personal matter with me. I had no formal sex education when I was a student, and everyone knows the mess I'm in. If there had been a Red Cross program in sex education when I was going to public school, I might have been a different man today.

Some of it, I discovered later on, did not necessarily happen to be true. For example, I was told as an absolute fact that if a girl necked with you in the rumble seat of a car, she would automatically have a baby.

This kept me out of the rumble seat of an automobile until I was 23 years old. I was told as an absolute fact that if a girl necked with you in the rumble seat of a car, she would automatically have a baby.

Now the worst part of my sex indoctrination was that when I was 10 some other candid of the mind including one girl on the mouth decided whether she would become pregnant.

The fact is that, while the sex education at Sam's served a purpose, we were all empty (high school) before we got to high school.

So, on the basis of my own experience, I don't think we have much choice in this country when it comes to sex education. In order to avoid the agony and pain my fellow classmates and I went through, we have to teach sex in the schools, or close down every soda fountain in the United States.

I'm told that the long wrangle over the gaps of the peace table which resulted from a dispute over "which delegation got to face the good spirits of the Seine River."

ANDREW TULLY A Must—Continued Flights

WASHINGTON — Two months ago, an electronic spy plane similar to the Navy EC-121 which was shot down by North Korea in its last week intercepted radio messages which confirmed earlier reports that Communist China had begun delivering a squadron of jet fighter-bombers to the North Korean government.

This was one of the facts President Nixon had to face in deciding to continue aerial reconnaissance flights over the Sea of Japan. Along with similar pieces of intelligence gathered by those flights in the past was a fact that answered in the affirmative two questions:

1. Are such flights necessary? 2. Do they produce results?

Thus, from the viewpoint of long-range military strategy, the President concluded he had no choice but to continue the flights and to promise that they would be "protected" in the future.

Politeness, his decision also was a reply to Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who had declared "I can conceive of any information these planes pick up that warrants the kind of risk they are taking."

Nixon was saying, in effect, that he was a better judge of the situation than Fulbright because he had more information. And after the seizure of the spy ship Pueblo 15 months ago, a reconnaissance flight had contributed to the information that the Soviets had had noticed the number of surface-to-air (SAM) missile sites in North Korea from 16 to 38.

Meanwhile, other reconnaissance flights have been able to investigate radio communications dealing with Communist China's missile and nuclear power program, and conversations concerning the border dispute between Peking and Moscow. The flights also have pinpointed the sites of new radar installations in North Korea, Red China and the Soviet Union.

location and effectiveness of missile and radar sites would be crucial in order to devise means of combating their operations. From the Defense Department's viewpoint, it is less difficult to argue with success, and it has what it considers hard evidence that the flights have been successful.

There are those in high levels of both the military and diplomatic establishments who argue that the U.S. should make do with other sources of intelligence and forego information-seeking operations which pose the peril of an international incident. They say we should depend on our human spies and on our high-flying spy satellite system. The counterargument, which Nixon has embraced, is that the spy planes can obtain intelligence a human spy, say, Singapore, or a stratospheric satellite cannot.

Those who mount this argument point out that until that

April, 1960, came and is on its way out, California has not yet "broken off and fallen into the sea." The seers and the southseers are returning to their crystal balls in sullen silence.

An official of the U.S. Geological Survey said it "despite just like to act themselves, nothing we can say or do seems to help."

But a Colbeck scientist offered this sobering afterthought: Suppose by some utterly unpredictable coincidence, there had been a major earthquake in California during that time; cracks would have been catapulted into fano and fortune.

On the basis of one apparently possible "prediction," these lucid-seer characters would have been interviewed worldwide on TV and radio, would have been spawncast and deluged with TV and radio, would be told to hark foolish, frightened widows of their residual resources.

flight two months ago, the U.S. had only fuzzy reports of Red China's delivery of the first aircraft of a promised F-16 fighter-bomber squadron. The reconnaissance flight, they say, produced "absolute" confirmation. The argument raging here is not an isolated one. It is part of the larger argument over whether the U.S. should continue to patrol the whole world in the interest of its national security. Military men have the support of Nixon's national security adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, in reasoning that America has no alternative to global snooping in the kind of way in which it lives. Fulbright and others argue that it is time to call off the Cold War, lest such adventuring lead to a hot one.

Despite Nixon's decision, the argument will not wane this year, or next, because this is also a country in which the Cold War is becoming increasingly unpopular.

PAUL HARVEY

Forecasters Of Doom

In Vietnam, astrology, palmistry, numerology, geomancy, gnomancy and geomancy are respected "sciences," influencing the private lives of Vietnamese and intricately interwoven into the fabric of politics and affairs of state.

However indirectly, fortune-tellers are influencing U.S. foreign policy and the course of the war because, from South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu on down to the words of the southseers are gospel.

One popular Eurasian southseer is said to have consulted every member of the South Vietnamese government except Prime Minister Tran Van Huong. "Only he does not come to me to find out what to do."

Student Ideas

Common to student radicalism as it manifests itself on college campuses is the absence of a program to replace what is to be uprooted. Most protesters have seemed barren of ideas and consumed only by a desire to stage a revolution against existing institutions and the stability they represent.

Now a student power conference at the University of Pennsylvania has given a clue as to why it's difficult to propose a program of revolution that will appeal to students and workers, too.

MR. SPECTATOR

Message For Youth

Remember awhile back we told you about the new book "Here's How by Who's Who" which was put together by Jesse Grover Bell?

We also said that at some future time we would like to quote from some of the men who actually make up the book — whose stories of how they succeeded, or actually the reason they have, succeeded.

Well, today is as good a day as ever to select another one of these "here's how" topics for your edification. From the 101 successful people in the book how about taking a look at what Eddie Rickenbacker, famed World War I ace and airline pilot, has as a suggestion for the youth of today?

Mr. Rickenbacker wrote: It is not easy for a youngster to grow up into the type of man he wants to be, and as I learned early that I needed a plan of living to help me to attain my one great ambition — to be a good American.

I am passing it along to you with the hope it will be of some help. 1—Prayer has been the greatest source of help in my life. I never go to sleep at night without saying the simple prayers I learned at my mother's knee.

I believe in the principals of your religion, your parents, your country, in people and particularly, in yourself.

5—Share your blessings. If God has given you abundantly, we should share our blessings with those less fortunate. This does not mean material things alone, but kindness, consideration and sympathy.

7—Citizenship. Learn what it means to be a true American and

workers do not realize how oppressed they are, it seems. Sighed one student at the conference: "It's fairly difficult to tell a worker making \$9,600 a year that he's all that oppressed."

The impression that emerged from the conference is that the students are in no position to lead the revolution they claim to want.

Who knows? Maybe the students, desperate for some way to annoy their elders, will be given back to the good old days of goldfish swallowing.

BASIC DEVISION

What will it profit black Americans if they gain control of their schools and neighborhoods and lose the world?

That, in effect, was what longtime civil rights leader Bayard Rustin said to a National Civil Liberties Clearing House conference in Washington recently.

Negroes are forgetting the real world and the real problem and are trying to find reward in what they eat or wear, he said. "You can decentralize the ghetto and talk about community control, but if there isn't a broad political movement outside to go to Congress to get federal funds, any degree of control is bound to be useless. The ghetto cannot be improved without a national commitment."

The reason students are learning in Scarsdale and not in New York, said Rustin, is because Scarsdale is spending about twice as much money per child as New York.

Yet in New York, he said, when the mayor cut the school budget, there wasn't a whimper because everyone was too busy fighting over who was going to control the ghetto.

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Personal OPINION

QUESTION
How do you feel about capital punishment?

LOCATION
Interviews in this case were taken at the College of Southern Idaho Vocational School and at the Bowldrome.

ANSWERS

MARGARET PARSONS: "I'm against it. I think a sentence of life imprisonment is a lot more punishment."

JOHN WOJCIK: "I think capital punishment is justified if the crime is premeditated murder."

DENNIS BROWN: "I'm in favor of it. Anyone who willfully takes the life of another human being should forfeit his own."

SHERRY CALLEN: "It's all right as long as the individual is guilty of a serious crime such as murder."

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DOUG REEVES: "It depends on the crime and if the person is mentally ill. I think capital punishment should be used sometimes."

JOHNNY COLLINS: "I think in some instances capital punishment is justified, but in others it shouldn't be considered. They aren't using it much any more anyway."

EDDIE CHAPPELL: "I believe that some crimes should be punished by capital punishment, but others shouldn't."

ALLYN WILSON: "I'm against it, but I'm for it until they find something more effective."

Registration For Baseball Set In May

Registration for knockout baseball will be held in May at the Harmon Park recreation building.

The announcement was made Friday by Chad Browning, city recreation director.

Teams may start practice May 1 and league games will begin June 17 and end Aug. 1. Finals will be Aug. 6-8 at Jaycoo Park.

Teams needing extra players will draw for them June 2 at the Harmon Park building.

The teams in the minor and major leagues will be required to wear full uniforms at league games. All players will be required to pay a \$1 registration fee.

A baseball clinic has been scheduled for 5 p.m. May 22 in Jaycoo Park for parents and coaches. First and third graders will meet at 5 p.m. May 23 and fourth through sixth graders will meet at 9 a.m. May 24. Teams purchasing knockout baseball shirts are reminded "Times-News" and a baseball player go on the front of the shirt and the sponsor's name goes on the back.

Hansen To Elect 2 School Aides In May 12 Vote

HANSEN — Zones 1 and 2 of the Hansen school district will elect board members May 31 at the schoolhouse. Polls will be open from 1 to 7 p.m.

Kenneth Daw, incumbent, is seeking reelection and Harold Miller Jr. will oppose him, in zone 1.

Cecil Slanger will be unopposed in zone 2. Bryan Harris Jr., who has been a board member for five years, is not seeking reelection.

Since the deadline for petitions is now past, the names of the three seeking positions are the only names which will appear on the ballot.

The budget will be presented to the patrons of the district at the annual hearing at 8 p.m. May 12.

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British Airlift Army Troops Into Troubled Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—British Saturday began airlifting hundreds of army troops and engineers from England to beef up anti-sabotage patrols in Northern Ireland. Catholic and Protestant bishops together toured feuding Londonderry neighborhoods with a common plea: "Keep things cool."
The first wave of 500 troops and 50 engineers ordered in to help 2,900 British troops already based in Northern Ireland curb sabotage against the country's vital installations was to land by mid-afternoon. It included 150 soldiers and 50 engineers.
The other 350 troops will fly in later.

Local Youth Facing Court Trial Here

Larry F. Daugherty, 21, Twin Falls, has been bound over to Fifth District Court to face charges of robbery and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.
The action came after a preliminary hearing Friday afternoon before Police Judge Harry Turner.
Mr. Daugherty is in the county jail in lieu of posting \$2,000 bond.
He was arrested March 25 and accused of stabbing Neal Pastoor, 54, Route 1, Twin Falls, with a pitch fork. Mr. Daugherty was also accused of taking Mr. Pastoor's wallet and watch.
A third charge of mayhem was ordered dismissed at the hearing Friday.
Judge Turner ruled mayhem was an included offense in assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.
Mr. Pastoor required hospital treatment at the time of the incident but was not hospitalized. It was shown Friday at the hearing.

Britain Sends More Troops To Ireland

BELFAST (UPI)—Saboteurs described by police as "real professionals" today blew up a 64-inch water main supplying Belfast. Britain ordered a 500-man battalion of troops into Northern Ireland to guard key installations.
The Northern Ireland government mobilized Protestant vigilantes to help restore order, a move which raised cries of "bullets and bruises" from Roman Catholic citizens.

Catholic demonstrators promised to step up their protests for equality in this corner of Ireland torn by ancient religious hatreds.
Belfast officials rationed water to one bucket per day and warned that fire could produce a major catastrophe.

Job Corpsman Says Closure Will 'Mess Up' Many Lives

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"It's a whole new environment. You're away from your family, you're away from the dope pushers. Group living is the best thing in the world," changed his way of thinking. When you're on the block, you just think of getting the next man."
David Walker, a black teenager from a Brooklyn slum, sat in front of television lights and pleaded with a Senate committee to save his Job Corps center.
"You close Kilmer, you're not just saving \$100 million," he told the lawmakers. "You're messing with people's lives. If a man goes back on the block, he's hurt. He's going to rob and steal."
Sen. Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., who hinted earlier in the hearing about "shocking behavioral problems" at some Job Corps camps, told Walker: "If all young men in these camps were like you, I'm sure there would be no problems."

"They are like me," Walker said.
Walker, accompanied by another corpsman and two staff members from Camp Kilmer in New Jersey, Friday urged the Senate poverty subcommittee to find a way to reverse the Nixon administration's decision to close 59 Job Corps centers by June 30.
They followed Secretary of Labor George P. Schultz to the witness table. Schultz said the government thinks it can get more and better results for its money with other manpower training programs.
He promised that all of 16,404 corpsmen now in centers to be closed will be offered transfers to other Job Corps centers. He said the normal drop-out rate will clear enough spots in the centers to remain open to accommodate all who want to make the switch.
Schultz conceded the corps would be unable to accept any new recruits for several months.



THE FINISHED PRODUCT in an advanced metals class is admired by two students, Chris Metzler, left, and Danny Robbins, right, as Bill Jacobsen, instructor, looks on. The boys are members of a class of about 20 which this year has been part of a mass production project. Members of the class selected designed and built the jack stands pictured on the table. Between 60 and 70 of the stands are being built through a cooperative effort by class members.

Solon Reveals Lies Are Legal For Census

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A congressman suggested that those Americans who consider the census taker's questions too personal can always lie about them. That, he said, is what the lieutenant governor of California did.
Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., noted during a hearing on the forthcoming census that his state's new lieutenant governor, Ed Reinecke, recently disclosed that he gave untruthful answers during the 1960 census after his refusal to answer led him to be served with a subpoena.
Although the law requires a person to answer the census questions, there is no one that says he must answer with the truth.
The upshot of this, said Waldie, was that a person could escape prosecution and still keep the facts secret by lying to the census taker.
It also indicated, said Waldie, that the Census Bureau was really more interested in getting answers than in getting the truth in those answers.
The suggestion was made before a House post office subcommittee, which is holding hearings on complaints that many questions on the census form violate a citizen's privacy.
Some lawmakers want softened the criminal penalties for refusing to answer, now a maximum of 60 days in jail and a \$100 fine.

Air Show

Two skydiving exhibitions and plane rides for the public will feature the YMCA-YWCA benefit air show program at the Twin Falls city-county airport today.
Sponsored by the Twin Falls Jaycees, the activity will continue from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Scores of prizes have been donated by local merchants and George deHitt, Twin Falls, will make two exhibition air jumps.
Airplane rides will go for two cents a round per passenger with all the money going to the "Y". Pilots and planes are being donated.

Mass Production Taught In High School Metals Class

Mass production in advanced which to fashion the various pieces of the jack stands. About eight weeks were required to plan the jack stand, manufacture working tools and other items needed to go into actual production. Another two weeks were used to manufacture the parts, and another two weeks will be required before the jack stands are completed.
Mr. Jacobsen believes this type of class project forms an important part of training young men. Working together for an end result often can be more educational than working alone on a project, he said.

News Of Record MINIDOKA COUNTY Police Blotter

LaRue James, 17, Rupert, was cited for following too closely Thursday evening following a rear-end collision on Highway 24.25 in Rupert. Miss Frances' 1969 Mercury struck the rear end of a 1964 Chevrolet stationwagon, driven by Henry Cruz, 16, Rupert, as both vehicles were headed east on the highway. Damage was estimated at \$1000 to the Mercury and at \$300 to the Chevrolet.
The students first had to decide what they wanted to make and get class approval of the operation. They then had to decide how many they wanted to make.
The jack stand was then designed and a pilot model was constructed. Besides designing the actual project, students designed and built the tools with

CSI Students Schedule Final Dance Of Year

The college of Southern Idaho will have its last dance of the year at 9 p.m. May 10 at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory.
The "Baroques" of Boise will play for the graduation.
The semi-formal, non-coverage dance is being sponsored by the sophomore class.
All CSI students, alumni and guests are welcome.
Tickets are available at the CSI Academic Building and Vocational School on Kimberly Road.
The theme will be the "Age of Aquarius."

Heart Specialist Scores FDA Laws

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A baked goods. Chicago heart specialist says: "Until they do, if you want obsolete federal regulations are pie, let mama make it with denying Americans low fat oils," he suggested.
Stamler said that 14 per cent of American teenagers are obese, a situation not found in any other country in the world. He blamed it on the "TV and auto culture" and on high calorie "junk food available at ice cream parlors, hamburger stands, and home refrigerators."
"I'm not against meat," Stamler said. "Just high fat meat."
"Manufacturers have developed special low fat sandwich meats and pastries," said Stamler, who is executive director of the Chicago Board of Health. "But they don't dare advertise the fat content or the FDA jumps on them."
Stamler said the regulations were written many years ago to protect buyers against adulterated foods. The effect of the rules now is to deprive people of foods which have been intentionally enriched with unsaturated fats, after unhealthy saturated fat has been removed. Stamler also said bakers should use unsaturated fats in

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WHOLESALE Sports-Recreation Dept.



LOOKING AT CAMPAIGN material reminds Robert Taylor, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, Rupert, of his new duties as chairman of the Idaho State Teen-Age Republicans. Three other Magic Valley teen-agers were elected to executive positions during the convention at the University of Idaho campus.

Rupert Youth Heads Idaho Teen-Age Republicans

RUPERT — Robert Taylor, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, Rupert, was elected executive chairman of the Idaho State Teen-Age Republicans during the annual convention of the group in Moscow.

Three other Magic Valley teen-agers were also elected to executive positions during the convention on the University of Idaho campus.

They include Mary Madden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Madden, Rupert, state secretary; Fay Origen, Rupert, and Beedl Barren, Fairfield, executive board members. John Marler, Boise, was elected executive vice chairman.

Taylor is the vice chairman of the Minico High School TARS group and has been a member of that organization since its origin in September.

"I'm quite happy about the appointment," Taylor said, "and feel it will be a great experience."

He said that the state groups immediate plans for the future center around raising money to organize clubs in more cities in the state, including Twin Falls and Burley.

Miss Madden is in charge of publicity for the Minico group. "The whole convention was really exciting," she said. "But the most wonderful part was meeting the delegates from the other clubs and exchanging ideas."



MARY MADDEN

... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Madden, Rupert, has been named state secretary of the Idaho State Teen-age Republicans.

CSI Students Pick Leaders In Light Vote

College of Southern Idaho students Friday chose Bob Keegan, Twin Falls, as new Student Body President. Only 25 per cent of eligible student voters cast their ballot in the election, down from 50 per cent last year, according to Leon Wright, outgoing president.

Other student officers are Russel Schroeder, Buhl, vice president; Becky Mcunier, Twin Falls, secretary; Lynn Summerfield, Twin Falls, treasurer; and Susanne Balsch, Twin Falls, and Wayne Sweet, Hiley, representatives at large. Vocational representative was Dale Lewis.

Sophomore class officers are Phil Joslin, Twin Falls, president; Gary Thomas, Kimberly, vice president; Judy Fessenden, Jerome, secretary; and Marquette Lewis, Twin Falls, treasurer.

Defeated candidates were Leon Cope, Shoshone, and Kent Grant, Buhl, president; Kay Benson, Jerome, vice president; Jack Giles, Jerome, vocational representative; and Ted Ross, Twin Falls, sophomore president.

SEARCH CONTINUES BOISE (UPI) — Law enforcement officers continued their search today for a convict who escaped from behind the main wall of the state prison Tuesday night hidden in a tanker truck.

Traffic Courts

Orval E. Caverhill, 40, Glenns Ferry, was fined \$50 in Glenns Ferry Police Court for negligent driving. He also was fined \$3 for failure to report an accident, with \$15 suspended from the \$50 fine.

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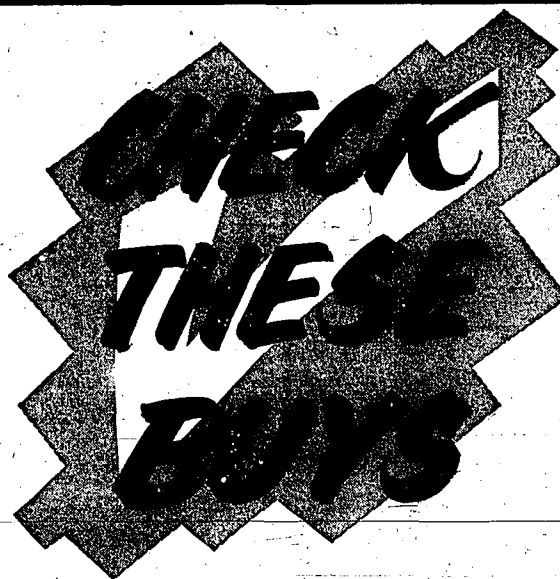
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Mental Health Case Worker Named Here

Lynne Dorothy of Twin Falls has been appointed community mental health worker for Magic Valley and will work with patients who have been released from State Hospital South at Blackfoot.

She is one of three people appointed recently to work in Southern Idaho. Glen Partridge will serve in Idaho Falls and Mrs. Stephen Contos will work in Pocatello, hospital officials reported Friday.

According to James Scriver, acting chief clinical social worker at the Blackfoot institution, the community mental health workers will provide follow-up care to former patients of the hospital.

Miss Dorothy and the other case workers will cooperate with other state and local agencies which have contact with former state hospital patients.

Mr. Scriver said patients have been neglected to a degree in the past "when mental health or other counseling services are not available in the home community."

He said the community case workers will meet with former patients and encourage them to follow through on suggestions of therapy provided while they were at Blackfoot.

Salaries for the case workers are being paid by a federal hospital improvement grant administered by officials at Blackfoot.



T.F. Businessman To Share United Fund Seat For 1970

Twin Falls businessman Earl Faulkner has been named assistant campaign chairman for the 1970 United Fund drive, according to Jack Muldoon, campaign chairman.

The campaign will begin in mid-September. Earl Glead, executive director of the Twin Falls United Fund, said: Mr. Glead said the 1970 fund drive is now in the organizational stage. The summer months will be spent recruiting and training United Fund workers, he said.

The goal for the drive has not yet been set, Mr. Glead said, because the nine participating agencies are now in the process of building operating budgets.

After 1970 budgets are submitted to the United Fund board, they will be reviewed by the agency relations committee.

Mr. Glead said the United Fund board is preparing a film strip for use by businesses and corporations. The film is being made under the direction of Harold Cook. Bill Grange is doing the photography.

Mr. Glead said President Richard M. Nixon recently endorsed the United Fund campaigns and idea nationwide.

"The American volunteer has long been a keystone of our national spirit. And the United Community Funds and Councils



EARL FAULKNER

... has been named assistant chairman of the United Fund campaign for 1970. The drive, which starts this fall, will provide operating funds for nine agencies.

of America provide an inspiring example of the volunteer's role in our daily lives," the President said.

Dodge Dealer Loses Appeal In Lawsuit

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has affirmed a lower court verdict and judgment that awarded \$152,500 in damages to a Caldwell man from Boise Dodge, Inc.

Justice Henry McQuade wrote the unanimous opinion that affirmed the ruling of District Judge Edward J. Lodge of Caldwell.

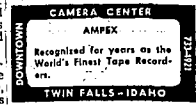
Boise Dodge sold a 1966 Dodge Monaco "demonstrator" to Robert

Clark of Caldwell in February, 1967, on which the odometer had been turned back approximately 7,000 miles and whose condition was represented as a new "Demonstrator" with only 165 miles on it.

When Clark discovered the car's true condition he stopped payment on his checks. Then he was sued by Boise Dodge, Inc.

The District Court held that Clark had accepted the car and must pay its purchase price as offset by \$350 damages awarded by the jury's verdict.

However, the jury also awarded Clark \$12,500 as punitive damages against Boise Dodge, Inc. Boise Dodge appealed this



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CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER BOB BUNTON is the leader of the "Armen of Note," which will be appearing May 6 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Concerts are scheduled at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. This is a part of the National Music Week program.

Air Force Dance-Jazz Band To Give Free Concert Here

CWO Bob Bunton, leader of the Official United Air Force Dance Orchestra, the Armen of Note, also is one of the most talented jazz arrangers in military music.

This band will be appearing at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. May 6 in the Fine Arts Center. Their concert is in connection with National Music Week, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

An Air Force band leader since 1953, Mr. Bunton was the leader of the Air Force's "Ambassadors," a European jazz dance orchestra. He also was with Air Force musical units in Minnesota, Missouri, Japan, Virginia and California, prior to his present assignment to the Air Force's premier dance-jazz orchestra.

During his Air Force career Mr. Bunton has furthered his experience with various civilian musical organizations. He has been conductor of the Newport, News and Hampton, Virginia, Light Opera Associations and the first trumpet with the Norfolk and Newport News, Virginia.

Vega Jr., publisher of El Norte, Monterey, Mexico.

The award to El Norte was presented by Eugene S. Pulliam, president of the ANPA Foundation and assistant publisher of the Indianapolis Star and News. The Mexican newspaper was cited for fighting "a brave and sometimes lonely battle on behalf of the rights of poor Mexicans" during its 30 years of existence."

Borman emphasized this was his own belief and not necessarily that of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) or the government.

Borman spoke at the annual luncheon of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. Following his address the ANPA annual world press achievement award was presented to Rodolfo Juarez de la

symphonies. He holds the Air Force Commendation medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award and the Army Commendation medal.

Tickets are available free at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust and the Air Force Recruiting Station; the Mullikin Music Store, Burley; Slack's Music Center, Rupert; Schubert Theatre, Gooding; and March's Gift Shoppe, Buhl.

Ticketholders will be seated first.

Labor Agency Will Transfer Job Corps Camps

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Labor has announced a plan to insure the "orderly transfer" of the Job Corps program to the Labor department—including safeguards for training of all enrollees at centers slated for closing.

The two centers in Idaho that will be closed are Cedar Flats and Mountain Home.

Regional manpower administrator Kenneth C. Robertson of the U.S. Department of Labor said 59 Job Corps centers, including 50 conservation camps, are scheduled for closing by July 1 across the nation.

Cities being considered for new mini-training centers include Phoenix, Oakland, San Francisco, Portland and Honolulu.

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TRUMAN COMMENDED former President Harry S. Truman for his contributions at home and abroad and congratulating him on his 85th birthday, Thursday a resolution praising to be celebrated May 8.

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RUPERT — Pending the outcome of a loan application to the Small Business Administration to finance the construction of a nursing home in Minidoka County, arrangements are complete for the take-over of the Minidoka Memorial Hospital by the Bethesda Foundation, a Nebraska-based firm.

Named Secretary

ELBA — Mrs. James (Carna) Holm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd, Elba, has been chosen secretary of the year by the Ch-Doka Chapter of the National Secretaries' Association. She is being honored during National Secretaries Week.

Mrs. Holm works at the Oreola plant in Burley and is presently in the dry storage department at the plant.

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turned from Nebraska Thursday where they toured many of the nursing homes and hospitals now operated by Bethesda, and spoke with officials of the firm.

The firm indicated earlier this month that it would be interested in operating the Rupert hospital provided there would be a nursing home available for it to also operate. An application for the loan will be made as soon as the Foundation organizes an Idaho corporation to operate the facilities.

The loan will be made by the Rupert Development Corporation and the process is expected to take about a month, Mr. Bohle said.

Film Is Shown By Paul Victor

SHOSHONE — Paul Victor, Twin Falls, showed a film, "Radical Left Wing," concerning the hippie movement and its effects in America at a recent meeting of the Rotary club.

Mr. Victor has visited areas where the hippies are and taken pictures of conditions. He was introduced by Jay Fowles, program chairman.

Servicemen

Emery R. Treat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Treat, Ketchum, was recently promoted to Spec. 4, while assigned to the 4th Infantry Division near Pleiku, Vietnam.

Spec. Treat is a tank crewman in Company C, 1st Battalion of the division's 69th Armor. He entered the Army in April 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and was last stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., before arriving overseas in January 1969.

If the loan goes through, the nursing home will be constructed on the land directly north of the hospital, adjacent to the hospital building. Minidoka County holds the title to the land.

By the corporation acquiring the loan from SBA, Mr. Bohle explained, the building could be constructed at no cost to the taxpayer, then leased to the Foundation, under a program whereby the facilities would run back to the county after a 20 to 25 year period, with the lease money paying off the loan. The only expense to the taxpayer, therefore, would be that of upgrading the present hospital facilities.

"This plan will save the taxpayer from three to five mills," Mr. Bohle noted.

Rupert Sets Monday Meet On Hospital

RUPERT — Minidoka County commissioners will host a public meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in the district courtroom to create a county hospital board.

The county is to assume operation of the hospital July 1 and continue operating the facilities until the Bethesda Foundation, a Nebraska-based firm, can take over, providing the nursing home is built.

A hospital administrator also must be hired before July 1 and it is anticipated the position will be filled after an administrator agreed upon by both the county commission and the Nebraska firm is located.

The commissioners decided to assume the operation of the hospital last month in lieu of agreeing to a proposal by the Joint Hospital Planning Committee of the Cassia and Minidoka Memorial Hospitals to merge the two.

Writer At Job Corps Honored

Robert Wilkerson, Twin Falls, has received a National Quill and Scroll "non-member" creative writing award.

He is a corpsman at the Marsing Job Corps Center.

He received the award for his essay, "The Generation Gap." The article appeared in the spring issue of the Marsing Job Corps Center literary magazine, "The Corpsmen Rocky Mountain Review."

Mr. Wilkerson is the editor of the quarterly magazine, which began publication last week.



BOSS OF THE YEAR, Vernon Harmer, was selected recently by members of Credit Women International. Also pictured is Mrs. Delva Thompson, credit secretary at J. C. Penney Co., which Mr. Harmer manages.

Credit Women Pick Vernon Harmer As "Boss Of Year"

The Credit Women International of Twin Falls have honored Vernon Harmer by naming him Boss of the Year for 1969.

He is the seventh Twin Falls businessman to receive the honor. Mr. Harmer is manager of the J. C. Penney Co. in Twin Falls.

Rev. John Riley was guest speaker at the 10th annual bosses banquet. Larry Komloske gave a talk on National Consumer Credit Week, April 20-23.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Brown, Burley Credit Bureau, were guests.

FUNDS TALLED
BOISE (UPI) — The Prudential Insurance Co. paid its Idaho policy holders and beneficiaries payments, dividends, annuities and other insurance benefits totaling \$4.1 million during 1968. It was announced Thursday.

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TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC FORUM

Sensitivity Participant Cites Program Benefits

Editor, Times-News: In your April 20 Public Forum you published a rather lengthy letter from Mabel Doranus, Jerome, attacking "sensitivity training" and likening it to the "brainwashing" of Communist Chinese prisoners-of-war camps. Mrs. Doranus writes as if she knew a lot about T-groups, but her descriptions sound to me as those of one who has heard second-hand reports or read articles by persons having been in such a group with me as a participant in a week of T-group (sensitivity) training and found it most beneficial. It is true that members of the group were encouraged to explore feelings and attitudes toward each other. It was definitely not true in my experience that "it sears all consciences to a condition of sin," as Mrs. Doranus states. Quite the contrary, I found myself more deeply aware of the feelings and sins of self-righteousness and being too critical or judgmental of others. As for "compulsory" and "private prayer" being more

valuable, I found that private prayer became much more meaningful, even essential, as I learned how others saw me and began to understand how God sees me in a fuller way than I ever had before. I would not recommend sensitivity training to every person. (Indeed, the only groups I have known about were entered on a voluntary basis, and in the group I attended, people were free to withdraw any time they felt like it.) I would recommend the experience to any person aware of his need to be more sensitive to other people and more understanding in his relationships, or to any person sincerely desiring to become more human and more fully mature, and would be glad to discuss it further with such a person. Mrs. Doranus asks whether Pavlov, the Russian scientist, is seeking to condition Americans to accept defeat at the hands of the Communists through this method. I know that many people suspect anything they don't understand as being communistic. Perhaps it would be reassuring to know that Ivan Petrovich Pavlov (the only scientist with the name listed in World Book Encyclopedia) died in 1936. PAUL V. LARUE (Buhl)

Writer Pays Tribute To Transportation Workers

Editor, Times-News: National Transportation Week has been announced by the President to be May 11-17, with the National Defense Transportation Day set as May 16, and National Maritime Day as May 22. The decision to proclaim this week as National Transportation Week was done so at the request of Congress. It is to pay tribute to the men and women who move our goods night and day, and our people throughout the land and around the world. The average citizen does not stop to observe the vast transportation system of the U.S. nor exactly what it means to the public in general. About the only time is when some division of the system comes to a standstill or is discontinued. How long could we exist without the use of any one of our modes of transportation? How long could one single form or unit of transportation handle the job without interruption of complete congestion of our commerce? Transportation affects practically all people, in practically all things we eat or wear or use in our daily lives. This is irrespective of the private automobile. According to recent and reliable information, there are some nine million people in transportation jobs. It accounts for one out of every six dollars we spend for goods or services. A family of four with income of \$10,000 spends more on transportation than it does on anything else but food. Many new methods of freight handling have come into use during the last few years. They are all very useful and a great many, rates have been lowered.

Passenger travel, as most everyone, knows can move via jet air service at tremendous speed throughout the nation and in foreign countries. Many people, however, prefer the train because of moderate charges. Air travel is heavily subsidized. Figures recently quoted from reliable sources show Uncle Sam putting up large amounts in super-subsidized support. According to figures a billion dollars or more has been provided. There has not been any subsidy for the railroad. There has been some talk of a subsidy for the railroads to maintain and make adequate the passenger train service throughout the nation. There are arguments for and against the subject. The centennial celebration of the first transcontinental railroad completion is to be May 10, at Promontory Summit, Utah, near the place where the original event took place in 1869. There have been arrangements for a steam train to run from New York City to Utah for this year possibly one from the Pacific Coast. According to the traffic world, the Union Pacific has been showing two of their antique locomotives and some cars along the Union Pacific line that were used in a recent movie scene taken at Los Angeles. The movie is possibly on the driving of the golden spike. The transportation field is highly specialized. However, some colleges and universities are offering courses in this field. But, practical experience is needed to complete one's education. V. J. DAVIDSON, MGR. Davidson Traffic Service Twin Falls

Hagerman Woman Deplores School System Critics

Editor, Times-News: In answer to a letter written about our Hagerman schools, I must say the people that started the John Bliss material sent out in the valley, should hang their heads. I have heard so much filth and garbage about every teacher and board member that can not be proved. Filthy gossip that has been started only to destroy our school and teachers. People that repeat it or believe any of it have dirty minds and care very little about their schools. We personally have been proud that our children have had such a fine school to attend, and are happy to send our children to the school. We also feel that the teachers at Hagerman have done a fabulous job. This includes many hours on their individualized learning system. The parents think that it is great to keep individualism strong. It's ironic to me that a radio station or the J.B.S. could think otherwise when we are the only school in this area that is trying to teach children to be individual and not teach them like a bunch of sheep or a number in a seat like you and I were taught! Every child has a different learning capacity and this is respected. I am convinced after talking and listening to a couple of our worst critics that all of this has come about because of the fear of taxes. These two could care less about what kind of education my daughter gets, or yours. They will tell you this when riled or if you don't agree with them. Neither have children to care by what they say and do that they could care less. All they tell you is how much influence they have and how smart they are. Like one said, "If he were on the board he would get rid of every teacher in the system and see that they did not teach anywhere in the state or U.S." Now isn't that smart when most of these teachers have lived in Hagerman all their life? The other man said "We in Hagerman cannot support a school of any kind. We should consolidate and send these youngsters to a decent school." We will always have a grade school and if we do have to consolidate does he really think the people in Hagerman are dumb enough to believe that Gooding, Wendell and Bliss will support a hand for a grade school in Hagerman? See how much these people think of our children or the

parents for that fact? Maybe if we would all sport little white bows and raise miniature jackasses they would think we were smart enough to handle our school. I only want to say to people from other towns to just hope that the J.B.S. and people with filthy minds don't try to destroy your school. Most of our teachers have students of their own and so have the board. So use common sense and realize they only try to do the best job they know how you can ask more? We have a fine school system. Let's support it, don't destroy it! I will not have a youngster because the new grade school because they will both be in junior high, but I will still support it! MRS. BOB A. ROBINSON (Tuttle)

Writer Relates Viet War To Collegiate Turmoil

Editor, Times-News: The American way of death—body slaying and draft of decent males for execution in Vietnam makes student gangsterism and hijacking of universities seem like grade school vandalism raised to collegiate level. Isn't Uncle Sam supposed to be an equal opportunity slave-master without discrimination of sex? Surely he must have something for teen-age females

to do besides seeing how high they can raise their skirt hems without being arrested for indecent exposure in public. Is not such a way of death unequal teenage taxation without representation since these males cannot vote? The oldtime southern cotton planters at least tried to keep their slaves alive. The American way of death in Vietnam—business newspaper convenience war of world



BILL FIFE and DEAN PENNINGTON have been selected as delegates to Boys' State from Valley High School. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fife; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Keith



MIKE MUNSEE, Munsee and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bloxham. They are sponsored by the Edon and Hazelton American Legion posts.

Drugs Said Worse Than Firecrackers, Rubbage

Editor, Times-News: Which is worse to the children of our town? Having fireworks—which is traditional for the fourth of July—or having free rein to use and peddle drugs all year round? Last Tuesday night a phone call was made to the police department and this question was asked: "What is the difference in having possession of fireworks or possession of drugs?" The answer given was: "That is two different classifications of a misdemeanor." Does this mean that a narcotics charge is no different from a parking ticket or jaywalking, or a speeding ticket or

having back yard junky? Is our police department so corrupt that they absolutely refuse to do anything about the drugs that our kids are getting hold of? This seems to be what is happening in our "fair" city of Twin Falls. I believe it is high time that the townspeople and parents get interested enough to find out what is going on and demand that the law get on the ball and start enforcing all the laws including those concerning drugs, no matter who it includes. Not only for our sakes as adults, but more so for our children! The Twin Falls Police Department has done a beautiful job of ridding our city of cluttered backyards, "dangerous" fireworks and stray dogs. Congratulations. But what's happening to our children with these drugs that were classified as a misdemeanor by the police department? I for one would tolerate a stray dog here and there, should we have a little more concentration on the problem at

hand. Clean up our schools, colleges and street corners of drugs. Or could we possibly be cleaning the wrong house? BETTY THIEMAN (Twin Falls)

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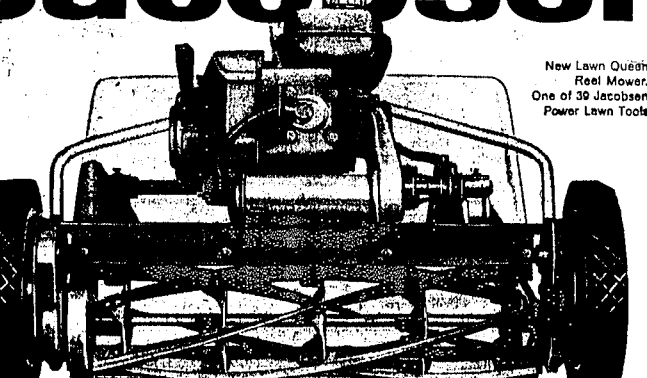
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Women's Section



DISCUSSING INFORMATION given by Mrs. Richard Smith, Boise, during the Candy Strippers class are, from left, Julia Rene, Pocatello; Gwin Oliver, St. Anthony; Lillian Bell, Arco, and Sue Nelson, Jerome, all members of hospital guilds in their communities. Eleven hospitals were represented at the recent all-day workshop hosted by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild.



RECEPTIONISTS, Maude Honstein, left, and Mrs. Bill Durbin, both local hospital guild members, show James Rosenbaum one of the favors made by the local guild for the workshop meeting. Mr. Rosenbaum, assistant administrator at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, was featured speaker during the morning session held at the YWCA.

Eleven Hospitals Represented At Twin Falls Guild Workshop

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

"A well-informed and good-working auxiliary can do more toward spreading the hospital story than anyone else," James Rosenbaum, assistant administrator of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, noted when he recently addressed a group of women representing 11 area hospitals.

The women, all members of the Idaho Council on Hospital Auxiliaries, convened at the local YWCA for an all-day workshop, hosted by the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild.

Mr. Rosenbaum related some of the purposes of the auxiliaries, volunteer services, fund raising and public relations, noting, "When undertaking a hospital project, large or small, it should be thoroughly

investigated before going ahead. Thoroughly understand your hospital and be well informed by studying needs of the hospital. Auxiliaries need good leadership and new blood mixed with the now existing members to keep enthusiasm high."

"The auxiliary can act as a sounding board," Mr. Rosenbaum explained to the group. "The relationship of the auxiliary within the hospital must be good before the auxiliary can paint a good picture outside the hospital," he commented.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Richard Smith, Boise, chairman of Council on Hospital Auxiliaries, and Mrs. John Christoffersen, president of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild, outlined the plans for the day, explaining the various workshop classes scheduled to be of assistance to auxiliary activities.

The women then divided into various groups to attend the workshop of their choice, (1) Candy Strippers; (2) Extended Care-Geriatrics; (3) Evaluation of Your Volunteer Program, and (4) Exchange of Ideas.

The Candy Strippers class was headed by Mrs. Smith. She explained how the girls are chosen, either by student application or by volunteers. After being chosen, a girl should be well oriented and supplied with the appropriate uniform.

Mrs. Smith suggested the girls have their own officers and if a hospital uses an awards system, to honor the girls is very effective. In some hospitals, Candy Strippers work under auxiliary guidance and in other hospitals, Candy Strippers work through their schools.

Mrs. Faye McDougal, from the Idaho Falls LDS Hospital, was in charge of the Extended Care-Geriatrics class. In her instructions she noted auxiliary workers go into geriatric wards in some hospitals to teach handicrafts, read to patients, write letters for the patients, make special points of honoring them on their birthday anniversaries and some of the hospitals have beauticians come to take care of the patients' hair.

Past chairman of the Council on Hospital Auxiliaries, Mrs. Harmon Holverson, Emmett, instructed the class, "Evaluation of Your Volunteer Program." She stressed each year auxiliaries should have evaluation to determine if services are working as well as they can or to decide if certain services are obsolete.

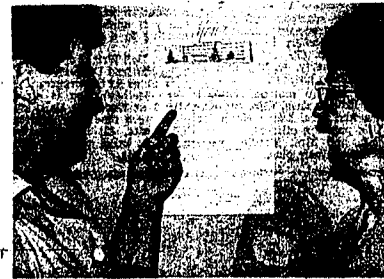
"Evaluation can be done in several ways," Mrs. Holverson noted, including (1) A standing committee composed of guild members; (2) Use of a questionnaire, and (3) By hospital personnel." She emphasized that self-evaluation is as important as group evaluation, noting how important it is to have a clear understanding of hospital policies.

Mrs. Clyde Smith, Filer, past president of the local guild, led the discussion on "Exchange of Ideas."

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REVIEWING AN evaluation program outlined by Mrs. Harmon Holverson, second from right, during her class, "Evaluation of Your Volunteer Program," are, from left, Betty Allred and Lola Marrs, both Twin Falls, and Exie Soelberg, Idaho Falls. During the class, Mrs. Holverson explained the importance of an evaluation program and several ways of promoting it.



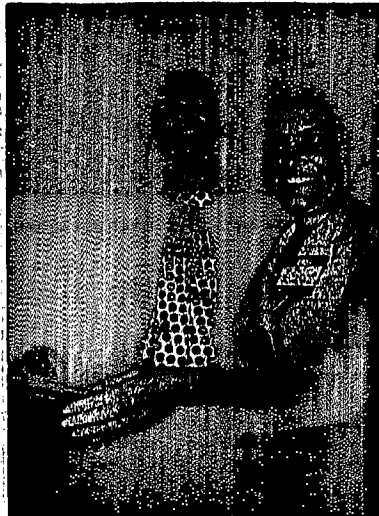
THE NEWEST SERVICE conducted by the local hospital auxiliary is the Menu Minders, with 40 women participating in this service, working closely with Peggy Sianfield, dietitian. Here Lela Neale, morning supervisor, left, and Maude Honstein check the menu that will be presented to the patients that day. The dietitian has the correct menu made out for each patient. The auxiliary workers check them with a master sheet and assist patients if necessary.



DISPLAYING ARTICLES used in the Extended Care-Geriatrics class is Mrs. Faye McDougal from the Idaho Falls LDS Hospital. In her instruction she noted auxiliary workers go into geriatric wards in some hospitals to teach handicrafts, read to patients, write letters for patients, etc.



"HEALTH CAREERS" was the topic Mrs. Ben Katz, right, used for her talk during the luncheon at the all-day workshop meeting of the Idaho Council on Hospital Auxiliaries. Reviewing the program with Mrs. Katz is Mrs. Clyde Smith, Filer, past president of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild.



INTRODUCING Mrs. Richard Smith, Boise, chairman, Council on Hospital Auxiliaries, left, is Mrs. John Christoffersen, president of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Guild.

Mother's Day Luncheon Set By Buhl Club

BUHL—Plans for the Mother's Day Luncheon set for May 6 were made when members of the Sew Long Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Meier.

Mrs. Melvin Scherblinske will be hostess for the event, assisted by Mrs. Harry Eslinger and Mrs. Max McCoy. It was suggested that gingham hats be made as gifts for the mothers attending.

Guests were Mrs. Nellis Cort-hell, Mrs. Frank Fischer, Mrs. Max Horner and Mrs. Beverly Romans.

Mrs. Greg Wasko, Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Eslinger reported on the district home-maker convention held recently in Twin Falls. The district convention for 1970 will be held in Jerome.

Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Earl Meier presented the "New Room in Your Kitchen."



WORTHY MATRON, Mrs. Edith Joines, left, and Harold Menser, worthy patron, right, were installed as Mrs. Elsie Moseley, No. 22, Order of Eastern Star, in special open ceremonies at the Masonic Temple. Lon Clayton, second from left, past grand patron, was the installing officer. Mrs. Elsie Moseley, center, and Paul Moseley are junior past matron and junior past patron of the chapter.

Husbands Feted At Card Party

BUHL—Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, hosted the annual husbands' potluck and card party at the Lincoln Courts Community Center. Members of the Precursor Chapter and their husbands were also invited. Mrs. Melvin Reynolds was in charge of the event.

Eighteen members and their husbands made up the three tables. Bridge and two tables of pinocle in play. Derek Cantrell and Larry Shark won bridge prizes for men, and Mrs. Larry Shark, Mrs. John Miracle and Mrs. Gary Meyer won bridge prizes for women.

Gall Wright and Albert Erikson were awarded prizes at pinocle with Mrs. Erikson, Mrs. Jim Hendrix and Mrs. Gall Wright winning the women's pinocle prizes.

Social Calendar

SHOSHONE—The LDS Relief Society, Shoshone, will hold a special all-day work meeting Tuesday. Needlework will be done in preparation for a bazaar to be held Friday at the Idaho Power Co.

ELBA—The Elba LDS Ward Relief Society will hold a spring bazaar Friday at the Elba LDS Cultural Hall. A buffet supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. An auction will begin at 8 p.m. with Bishop Orvil Sears as auctioneer. The bazaar will be under the direction of the Relief Society presidency, Mrs. George Crofts, Mrs. Arlo Lloyd and Mrs. Donald Chandler, and the ward director, Mrs. Wells Hopworth. The public is invited.

Twin Falls Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Harry Barry Park Recreation building. Visitors are welcome.

SHOSHONE—A rummage sale will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 3 at the Episcopal Parish House.

Open Installation Services Held By OES Chapter No. 29

Mrs. Edith Joines was elected worthy matron and Harold Menser, worthy patron, when chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, met recently at the Masonic Temple.

Lon Clayton, past grand patron, was the grand installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Paul Moseley and Mrs. Harold Morrison.

Other officers include Mrs. Mian Jenkins, associate matron; Mrs. Gertrude Moseley, secretary; Mrs. T. O. O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. Loren Nelson, conductress; Mrs. Al Robinson, associate conductress; Mrs. Elizabeth Uhler, marshal; Mrs. Arlene Grose, chaplain; Mrs. Edna Fonda, organist; Mrs. Kathy Gordon, Adah; Mrs. James Clark, Ruth; Mrs. Sadie Breeding, Esther; Mrs. Patricia Breeding, Martha; Mrs. Vera

Two Members Place First

HAGERMAN—Two members of the Hagerman Chapter of Future Homemakers of America received first place recognition for their work at the recent FFA State Assembly held in Lewiston.

Cheryl Sandy, chapter historian, received first for her scrapbook at the District No. 4 convention and again at state assembly for having the best chapter historian book.

Susan Wattle, District No. 4 historian, was awarded first place for displaying the best district scrapbook.

The Hagerman chapter was also responsible for helping to carry out the theme "Westward Ho," in decoration at the state meet.

Wylie, electa; Mrs. Menser, warder, and James Clark, sentinel.

Mrs. Elsie Moseley, worthy patron, and Paul Moseley, worthy patron, presided at the meeting prior to the installation. A special welcome was given to Mr. Clayton, Mrs. Gertrude Moseley, grand representative of Maryland, and Mrs. Doris Bolan, grand representative of Puerto Rico.

Others introduced included Mrs. Helenia Eshresman, chairman of District No. 12 of interest and benevolence fund; Mrs. Louise Montgomery, chairman of registration committee District No. 7; Mrs. Betty Hawkins, Grand Emblem bearer; Mrs. Mary Etta Ramsvoe, chairman of District No. 7 of ESTARL; Mrs. Elsie Moseley, Grand page; Mr. Menser, Grand usher, and Clyde VanAusdalen, assistant Grand sentinel of the Grand chapter of Idaho.

Worthy matrons and worthy patrons introduced included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Black, Magic Chapter No. 62, and Mrs. Lillian Dougherty, worthy matron of the Filer chapter.

The worthy matron thanked Mrs. Edith Joines, Mrs. Iva Kilborn and Mrs. Leona Hann for being pro tem officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Moseley were presented their pins.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Virginia Capp, chairman, and Mrs. Phyllis Carrier, co-chairman, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Clark, Mrs. Alberta Campbell, Arthur Carrier, Mrs. Buelah Carter, Mrs. Dorothy Carter, Mrs. Helen Carter, Mrs. Grace Clark, James Clark, Mrs. Myrul Clarke, Mrs. Ethel Cleveland and Mrs. Helen Coier.

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Excerpts Read At Club Meet

HANSEN—Excerpts from Sam Levenson's Book, "Everybody Loves Me," were read as a part of the opening exercises at the Friendship Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith.

Mrs. William Allen was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Lanny Woolen accepted to be a member and explained why she was unable to attend this meeting in a card sent to the group.

Mrs. Dell Wright read a story, "The Hundred Dresses," by Eleanor Estes as the program. The Mother's Tea is set for May 1 at Woodman Hall. Final plans were made for entertaining guests. All members were asked to bring a guest and a gift for her.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
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Frosting Cake
Cream two packages (3-ounce size) cream cheese, one-half cup shortening, one-half teaspoon vanilla and one-half teaspoon peppermint extract until fluffy.

Measure six cups sifted confectioner's sugar. Blend half of sugar into creamed cheese mixture.

Add one-fourth cup hot water alternately with balance of sugar. Blend in four squares (four ounces) chocolate, melted.

Reserve half of mixture (2 cups) as frosting for baked cake.

Sift together two and one-fourth cups flour, one and one-half teaspoons soda and one teaspoon salt.

Combine one-fourth cup shortening and remaining chocolate frosting mixture, mix thoroughly.

Blend in three eggs, one at a time. Beat for one minute.

Measure three-fourths cup milk. Add alternately with sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture, beginning and ending with dry ingredients.

Pour into two 9-inch round layer pans which have been well greased and lightly floured. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

(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.)

A HEARTY SPRING DISH

Let your first cookout feature milk-fed spring lamb and zucchini. Use shoulder lamb chops, browned in a skillet, over a barbecue briquet fire. Remove chops and drain off the drippings. Cook onion, garlic and zucchini for a minute or two in a large serving dish before adding and returning the chops and the vegetable sauce to the fire.

Duane Owen Is Guest Speaker

BUHL—Duane Owen, patrolman for the Idaho State Police, presented the program when Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Dave Munroe.

A report was given by Mrs. Larry Francis on the final pledge meeting—held at her home with all pledges present. It was announced that the "Ritual of Jewels" dinner will be held Wednesday at the R and R Cafe. Mrs. Daryl Burnett was chosen to give a resume of the highlights of the chapter year at that time and Mrs. Francis was selected to give the pledge.

The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Bill Goff, with Mrs. Munroe as co-hostess.

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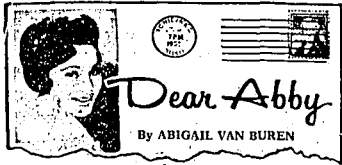
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DEAR ABBY: I have it on very good authority that up until about 50 years ago it was the custom for Eskimo women to leave their villages just before their babies were due, go off by themselves, and give birth all alone.

This seems to be a very barbaric practice, and I can't figure out the reason for it. I know it is true because someone who has lived above the Arctic circle for more than 50 years told me this himself.
 What are the facts?
CURIOS

DEAR CURIOS: The facts (as obtained for me from Mr. Robert B. Atwood, my esteemed friend and editor and publisher of the Anchorage, Daily Times) are:
 "No one has any proof that such a custom ever existed."
 Father John P. Cox, a Catholic priest, who has spent 60 years in the Arctic Circle stated: "Once, 43 years ago I knew a young Eskimo woman who left her village to have her child alone. The reason, she was 19, unmarried and didn't want any one to know of her disgrace. She had been running around with a native trader who had THREE wives. The baby apparently died at birth or shortly after, and was hidden somewhere out on the tundra by the young mother. That is the only such case I have ever heard of."

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MAKING FINAL preparations for the Church Women United's May Fellowship Day are, from left, Mr. W. R. Hatcher, Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Mrs. William Boyd and Mrs. Virgil Welmer. The special service is set for 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. May 2 at the Methodist Church. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. All women of various Magle Valley churches are invited to attend. Mrs. Boyd of the Presbyterian Church is program chairman; Mrs. Walker of the Catholic Church is publicity chairman, and women of the Methodist Church are hostesses. Ann Graf will provide entertainment for the day, accompanied by Joanne Chupa. All members are asked to bring guests.

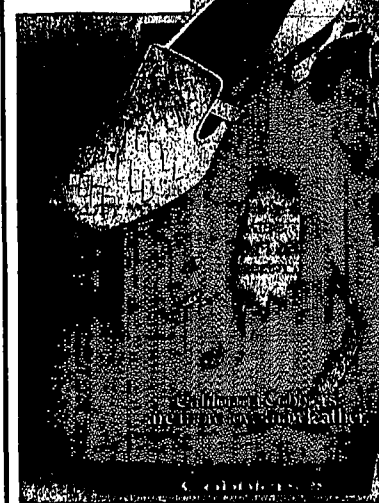
Housekeeping Hints Discussed

JEROME — The Western Ruffettes met at the home of Rosemary Nancolas with an opening roll call on housekeeping hints. Each member wore a hat representing her husband's business.
 It was decided a cake auction will be held one week before Mother's Day. Carol Jackson is to head that committee.
 A motion was made to have each member sew a quilt block with her name, birthday and anniversary on it. When everyone has her block done it will be sewn together and sold to one of the members.
 Helga Gifford and Sandy Peyton are co-hostesses for the May 15 meeting.

LESSON GIVEN
MURTAUGH — Mrs. Jack Allred presented the lesson at the afternoon meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. O. W. Johnson with Mrs. Charles Johnson Sr. as co-hostess.

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MRS. MARJORIE KRAMER, left, was named runner-up to the state queen in Division No. 4 at the TOPS State Recognition Days held recently in Boise. Mrs. Betty Frantz, right, past leader of the local Trimmer TOPS Club, was given a

special tribute at the conclave. Mrs. Kramer lost a total of 59 1/2 pounds from July 25, 1968, to Dec. 31, 1968. Since July of last year to date, Mrs. Kramer has lost a total of 70 pounds going from a size 22 1/2 dress to a size 8.

T.F. Woman Is State Runner-Up In TOPS Club Competition In Boise

Leader of the Twin Falls Trimmer TOPS Club, Mrs. Marjorie Kramer, was honored at the TOPS State Recognition Days in Boise recently.

Mrs. Kramer was named runner-up to the state queen of Idaho in Division No. 4. She was also the yearly queen of the Twin Falls club and attained these honors by losing a total of 59 1/2 pounds from July 25, 1968, to Dec. 31, 1968. Since July of last year to date, Mrs. Kramer has lost a total of 70 pounds, going from a size 22 1/2 to a size 8 in a new suit she

just purchased. At Boise she was presented a corsage and participated in one of the highlights of the convention, "The Baggy Dress parade," which honors those losing 30 pounds or more during the preceding year.

Tribute was paid to the club's 1968 leader, Mrs. Betty Frantz. More than 500 TOPS Club members attended the two-day convention and participated enthusiastically in workshops and programs.

During the crowning of the state queen, it was announced that TOPS members from Idaho lost a total of 24,000 pounds in 1968.

Two Members Are Initiated

SHOSHONE — Two new members, Mrs. Nora Ann Cook and Dale Chatterton, were initiated at the Rebekah Lodge meeting held recently.

Mrs. Joe Howard, Hagerman, district deputy president, made her official visit at this meeting. Other distinguished guests included Mrs. Doug Fred, Shoshone, lodge deputy; George Horn, district deputy grand master; Bennie Webb, Shoshone, lodge deputy of Junction City Lodge No. 16; Mrs. Omer Shook, Shoshone, Canadian club bearer of LAFM; and Mrs. Vernon Brewster. He is a member of the founding of the Odd Fellows. This public is invited to attend the event to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dr. John Kiefer, Mountain Home, grand master of Idaho, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Art Martin, Mrs. Shook and Mrs. Tipp Strunk visited the Hagerman City Lodge. Mrs. Martin gave the report. Mrs. Shook reported on a farm sale by the Rebekahs.

Mrs. Erma Driskell, Mrs. Boyd Alexander and Mrs. Shook served refreshments.

Exchange Held

TUTTLE — Mrs. William Maudo demonstrated making of pom pom pillow tops and a plant exchange was held at a meeting of the Tuttle W. Club at the home of Mrs. Fern Ravenscroft.

The Grandmothers Tea was announced for May 3 at Gooding and Mrs. Raymond Wright was elected as the club's representative. An invitation was read by the secretary, Mrs. Sam Thompson, to an extension club luncheon in May. It was decided to go to the Ox Bow Cafe, Hills, for the birthday dinner set for May 15.

The next meeting is Thursday at the home of Mrs. Raymond Lower.

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Tips on how to make your next motor trip a success include:

Packing: If you are traveling to the beach or park, wrap perishable meat and vegetables in foil. Keep them cold with full-wrapped packages of ice cubes or frozen cans of refrigerant. Rolls, cake, and other supplies should be wrapped in foil to keep them fresh and protect them from sand and flies. Take along a light-weight folding grill for cooking and a bag of charcoal briquets.

Fire-Building: Line the grill with heavy duty foil and build the fire of barbecue briquets right on top of the foil. Use a fire starter to kindle the fire. The foil will reflect the heat up so foods cook quickly. When all briquets are ignited, they will have gray spots. When cooking is done, wrap ashes and burn-out coals in the foil and throw away, leaving a clean grill.

Pinochle Played

WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watts hosted the Pinochle Club recently at their home. High prizes were won by Mrs. Agnes Byce and John Perry. Lows by Mrs. Jim Kendrick and Morrell McCloud.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Perry and Mrs. H. D. Johnson, all Gooding.

BASES TO CLOSE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird Thursday announced that 30 military bases have been ordered closed or reduced at a savings of \$95 million a year.

Those attending the conclave from Twin Falls Trimmer TOPS Club include Mrs. Georgella Hartwell, club treasurer; Mrs. Florence Baker, Mrs. Arlene Miller, Mrs. Kay Stacey, Mrs. Vicky Vincent, Mrs. Linda Howard, Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. Frantz.

Rebekah Club Program Given

WENDELL — Mrs. Blanche Bungum presented the program at the April meeting of the Rebekah Club, using "Arbor Day" as her theme. She read the poem, "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer.

Mrs. Morrell McCloud hosted the meeting and guests were Mrs. Roy Bishop, Mrs. Oren Hutton and Mrs. David Olague.

Mrs. Fester Andersen presided at the business meeting. Plans were made for the dinner to be served by the Rebekah Lodge to the family of Mrs. Estrella Atkinson after a funeral service.

The next meeting is the annual Guest Day at the IOOF Hall Monday at 12:30 p.m.

DONATIONS NOTED

PAUL — Mrs. Joe Kallsok, community service chairman for the Crestview 50ers Extension Homemakers Club, reported recently 23 pairs of pillow slips were delivered to the Rupert office of the Idaho Youth Ranch for use in the new bunk house at the ranch. The pillow slips were donated by members of the Crestview Club.

Exchange Student Speaks At Beta Sigma Phi Meeting

BURLEY — Reports were given under the direction of Mrs. Ran during business meeting of Xi Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, at home of Mrs. Ralph Butters, Heyburn. Ann Synnere's Day Breakfast will be at vaag, exchange student from Norway, was featured speaker. A report on the recent convention of her homeland Norway, its people, customs, education and government. She then showed a series of slides on Norway. Miss Synnere told the women of her homeland Norway, its people, customs, education and government. She then showed a series of slides on Norway. A report on the recent convention of her homeland Norway, its people, customs, education and government. She then showed a series of slides on Norway.

Club Lesson Is Presented

WENDELL — "Your Grocery Dollars" was the title of the lesson given at the Home Improvement Club meeting by Mrs. Earl Lowry.

Arrangements were made for the annual Extension Club Luncheon, which is scheduled for May 20 at 12:30 p.m. at the Wendell Civic Club Rooms.

Mrs. Hazel Haverland, voting delegate from the Wendell unit, reported on the district meeting which was held recently at Twin Falls.

The next meeting is May 13 at the Civic Club Rooms. Members of the Pollyanna Club will be guests.

Sorority Degree Is Conferred

Beta Theta Chapter recently met at the home of Bev Harrison, where the "Ritual of Jewels" degree was conferred on three new members, Mrs. Minnie Benkula, Clara Brose and Mrs. Sue Krauth. Officiating were Mrs. Lucile Brizee, Mrs. Betty Newbury and Mrs. Retta Page. Mrs. Brizee received the gift for the evening. A second meeting this month was at the home of Mrs. Page for a work session. Plans for Founder's Day were made and arrangements made for the dinner at Kay's Supper Club and for the installation of officers May 21 at the Colonial House. Ina Knox received the gift for the evening.

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T. F. Guild Hosts Workshop

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Fund raising was the main topic of conversation, along with new services, program to better member participation, handicraft, ideas and good public relations.

Mrs. Ben Katz, chairman of the State Health Careers, Idaho Medical Auxiliary, was the featured luncheon speaker, using as her theme, "Health Careers."

She emphasized the importance of health careers and the necessity of getting more youths interested in these fields, and ways to inform and attract young people to the medical field. She pointed out women who have raised their families are going back for more training and refresher courses and then into health careers. A teen-age volunteer reference will be available for Idaho high school counselors to help familiarize students with medical careers, she noted.

During the luncheon, Mrs. Christoffersen introduced Mrs. Richard Smith, who in turn gave special instructions to Mrs. H. Peterson, past chairman; Mrs. Jack Allred, Murtaugh, chairman-elect, and Mrs. William McFarland, Idaho Falls, newest member of the council.

A workshop of this particular nature featuring instruction and constructive critique has never been hosted by the local guild before, but proved very beneficial to all attending. Those attending will, in turn, take the ideas and suggestions back to their auxiliaries to provide better organization and service to the hospitals they support.

Idaho Cosmetologists Meet For 22nd Annual Conclave

BOISE—Officers of the Idaho Cosmetologists Association were elected at the 22nd annual convention held recently at the Boise Downtown Motel.

Those elected include Mrs. Fetic Hoff, Blackfoot, president; Mrs. Nita Brown, Rexburg, first vice president; Mrs. J. O. Elliot, Boise, second vice president; Roy Russell, Lewiston, third vice president; Ernest Mortensen, Idaho Falls, fourth vice president; Mrs. Elva Knowles, Twin Falls, fifth vice president and publicity chairman; Adell Marler, Idaho Falls, secretary; Mrs. Dan Bonamini, Boise, financial secretary; Mrs. Harry Dudunake, Pocatello, treasurer, and Reginal Cortaux, Mountain Home, historian.

Hawaii in July to represent Idaho in the Parade of States.

Second place winner was Idaho Falls No. 3, modeled by Mrs. Bob Stodard representing a mouline dress and third place went to Caldwell No. 2, with Mrs. Judy Broden representing the syringe.

Winners of the student contest were first, C. Alexander, stylist, model, Debbie Luce, Boise; second, Cathy Short, stylist, model, Hilda Dutton, Twin Falls; third, Echo Pollock, stylist, model, Sydney Weeks, Boise. Winners of the Novice contest were first, Mrs. J. C. Maxwell, with Carol Ann Anderson, Pocatello, model; second, Mrs. Joe Welton, with Mrs. Robert Meyer, Boise, model; third, L. Vickers, with Beverly Brown, Boise, model.

Winners in the hair cutting contest were first, Andrea Dimick, Nampa, and second, Mrs. Larry Belm, Boise.

Judges for the Parade of Affiliates contest were Mrs. Betty Pearson, Dr. William Shankweiler, Sherm Perry, Boise; Mrs. Clint Bellows, Pavette, and Mr. Passage. Mr. Bellows was master of ceremonies for the program.

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CAROLYN BATCHELDER

May Wedding Planned By Valley Couple

HAILEY — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Batchelder, Hayspur Fish Hatchery, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Dawn, to Gene Don Ramsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ramsey, Hailey.

Miss Batchelder is a graduate of American Falls High School and Ricks College. She is employed as IBM operator at the First Security Bank, Ketchum.

Mr. Ramsey is a graduate of Wood River High School. He attended Idaho State University last school year and this year is taking classes at the College of Southern Idaho, where he is majoring in dentistry. Weekends he is employed by his father at the Wood River Body Shop.

The wedding date is set for May 23 at the Community Baptist Church.

SKATING PARTY HELD

DECLO — The Guardian Class of the Declo LDS Ward YWMA met recently at the home of Mrs. Wayne Lewis Jr. and then spent the evening at the roller skating rink. After the roller skating, they concluded the party at a pizza house. They were accompanied by Mrs. Natan Taylor and Nadine Thornton.

DINNER SOCIAL HELD

VIEW — Hosts for the View of LDS Mutual Market for the monthly dinner and social were Mr. and Mrs. Dwan Lind and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wrigley. Tables were decorated with spring flowers and Mr. Wrigley conducted games for the social hour. Prayers were given by Arvel Rasmussen and Elton Hatch.

Newlyweds Are Honored At Open House

RICHFIELD — Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Piper were guests of honor at an open house at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Piper. The couple was married Feb. 5, at Mexicali, Baja.

The bride is the former Lucia Leon De Mariscal of Guachinango, Valisco, Mexico. Mr. Piper, a former Richfield resident, resides in Sellers Heights, British Columbia.

The bride received guests in a white gown accented with a pink carnation corsage. The reception table was covered with white lace over pink and centered with a three-tiered white wedding cake. Pink roses decorated the cake which was topped with two large hearts. Pink tapers were other appointments. Mrs. Dorothy Clayton and Mrs. V. E. Perron, aunt of the bridegroom, Shoshone, served the cake.

A low bouquet of jonquils marked the table where Mrs. Ruth Supan, aunt of the bridegroom, Pocatello, registered the guests from Twin Falls, Pocatello, Dietrich, Shoshone and Richfield.

Pam Piper, Jody Clayton and Penny Clayton were in charge of the gift tables.

The newlyweds will leave this month for Canada to reside on his ranch.

WSCS Conducts Pledge Service

RICHFIELD — Richfield Women's Society of Christian Service held its pledge service recently at the home of Mrs. Roy Young, Mrs. C. M. Prigmore, Mrs. Joe Seward, and Mrs. Albert Pelley were in charge of activities.

Delegates to WSCS convention at LaGrande, Ore., will be Mrs. Myrtle Riley, unit president, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Seward. It will be held May 5, 6 and 7.

A Mother's Day program will be featured at the May 13 meeting at the home of Mrs. Riley.



MARCIA LEE CATTERSON

Miss Catterson Is Engaged To Wallace Nowell

Mr. and Mrs. James Catterson, Pocatello, former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Lee, to Wallace G. (Buck) Nowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morledge, Emmett.

An Aug. 15 wedding is planned at the United First Methodist Church, Pocatello.

Miss Catterson is a 1966 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a junior at Idaho State University, majoring in home economics education. She is affiliated with Zeta Chi Rho, home economics professional honorary; vice president of Chimes, junior women's honorary; a member of ISU Concert Choir and OES.

Mr. Nowell was graduated from Faith High School, Faith, S. D., in 1961 and from the School of Mines, Rapid City, S. D., in 1967. He is employed as a job engineer at the AEC site.

BRIDGE PLAYED

RICHFIELD — Merriettes Bridge Club met recently at the home of Mrs. S. J. Piper. Prize winners were Mrs. Charles Meastis, Mrs. Manuel King, Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr., and Mrs. Lyle Piper.

80th Birthday Is Observed

GLENN'S FERRY — L. I. Carpenter was honored on his 80th birthday anniversary immediately after the Methodist Church service with a coffee hour in

Green Hall. The observance was in recognition not only of the octogenarian's years, but of his years of faithful service to his church, according to Mrs. Dwight E. Wilcher. Mrs. Clara Stone presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Florence Greer poured

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Spring Chinook Run In Serious Trouble

Oregon Cans Closure On All Fishing As Nitrogen, High Flow Styrmie Salmon

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

A combination of super nitrogen saturation and continued high water is threatening the spring Chinook salmon run in the Columbia River drainage and affecting the future success of two separate age classes. So serious has the matter become that Oregon, at the recommendation of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, has postponed all commercial fishing and was slated to call a halt to all sport fishing as of midnight Sunday.

The disastrous sequence strikes at the most vulnerable age-group in the four-year cycle of Columbia River Chinook. It is the run of offspring of the 1965 crop that was so small in number that Idaho called down its first emergency closure.

As the situation is not impossible, but Stacy Gebhardt, biologist supervisor for the department, describes as "scary" the prospect of nitrogen and high water.

Gebhardt carried the Idaho recommendation to Oregon Friday and made a report on the status of the situation found on the lower end of the river.

He reports that "fishing samples" taken on the lower Colum-

bia, below Bonneville Dam, indicated at least an average of better run, but the Oregon officials, due to turbidity increasing the effectiveness of fishing gear and the "hold back" of salmon from the dams, are unwilling to base any run estimate on this type of trend indicator.

So far 11,000 sport chinooks have been counted over Bonneville Dam but the counting station at the Dalles, the next barrier upstream, showed only 6,300. This is 80 per cent below the normal upstream movement rate.

Facing the fish is a huge volume of water, the flow at Bonneville being 377,000 second feet Thursday. The heavy flow is causing heavy spillage at all years' runs and is driving down on and through the spillage is causing the supersaturation of nitrogen.

The spillage water carries the nitrogen from the air into the deep pools below the dam. Because of the Columbia's depth, nitrogen tends to stay at the lower level of the stream with the current. The frequency of dams and more spillage does not allow sufficient time for dissipation.

Nitrogen content in the lower Snake and Columbia rivers as of last week ranged from 125 per cent of lower monument peaks of 140 per cent at the Dalles and McNary.

A saturation of 110 per cent, writes "gas bubbles" in the fish, which is most akin to the bends in deep sea divers. Because the upstream migrants do not stay long, they absorb only a little of the nitrogen, but with little detrimental effect due to the pressure of depth.

But the fish are forced to practice surface at each dam to mount the ladders and this induces the "bends" reaction.

While this undoubtedly is accounting for loss, its full effect can't be determined because of the high, murky water. Fish always tend to hole up in this situation, reducing the upstream movement. The lower Columbia is harboring thousands of idle salmon now, one of the reasons Idaho asked for a sport fishing closure. That has resulted in a projected 13,000 fish so far.

Marking another first for the hard pressed biologists on the Columbia project is the discovery of this "gas bubble" disease on the small downstream migrants who have left their native rivers to swim to the sea.

"The effect is that two different years of spawners are being crippled now," Gebhardt said. He noted that if the earlier run would be wiped out, it would take a long period of time in natural overlap for nature to re-establish an age-class run. The downstream migrating loss of this year would be reflected in two years.

Although Oregon has agreed to the closure, the subject will be reviewed again in eight to 14 days, Gebhardt anticipated little change by that time.

One final note is that the flow will increase in several tributary streams over the next several days and the Columbia is expected to run much higher than normal for a long time."

Oregon and noted there was a possibility of some cooperation from the Indians, who have been gleaning above and below Bonneville Dam for years.

"One tribe has been fishing and the others were scheduled to start in the next several days," he said. But at a recent meeting the Indians agreed to cooperate with closures if the situation became serious."

Simpson said at the present time he doubted that Idaho's season would be closed but noted "how much fishing could you expect with so few salmon to fish for?"

Several anatomical fish plantings and experiments also are affected by the current situation. The Rapid River hatchery at Riggs deals exclusively with Salmon and had encouraging success last year. The Steelhead transplant in the Palmside hatchery also has had these adults returned to Idaho last fall.

Women's Golf Events To Start Soon

The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual "big sister" scotch ball tournament at 9 a.m. Thursday. The tournament is being held to give new members a feeling of the municipal course.

Each new golfer plays with an experienced member. The regular monthly meeting and luncheon will follow the nine holes of play.

In other ladies' golf action at a meeting decided upon a separate day for the "working girls" to golf in conjunction with the LGA. This tournament will be held each Thursday after the working day. Mrs. Grace Hanel was appointed chairman of the group.

Registration for the adult golf clinic will begin May 6. Lessons will be held May 13, 14, 15, and 16 at 6 p.m.

Giants Edge Astros; Mays Hits 590th

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Willie Mays hit his 590th home run in the first inning and scored the winning run in the fifth Saturday while Juan Marichal pitched a four-hitter in leading the San Francisco Giants to a 2-1 victory over Houston.

The win was San Francisco's fourth in a row and sixth in the last seven games.

The Astros suffered their 10th loss in the last 11 games and their fifth overall this season.

Houston tied the score at 1-1 in the fourth inning on a double by Jesus Alou and a single by Jim Wynn.

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SPORTS

Carlos Is Athlete Of Meet For 9.2

WALNUT, Calif. (UPI)—John Carlos equalled the fastest 100-yard dash clocking of the track season with a 9.2 performance, anchored San Jose State to two swift relay victories and was voted athlete of the meet in the 11th annual Mt. San Antonio Relays Saturday.

He beat Stan Allottey of Los Angeles State in the 100 by five yards.

Carlos ran the anchor legs on the Spartans' 400 and 800 relay races to impressive 20.6 and 1:27.7 times despite poor baton passing and an injury to leadoff man Sam Davis in the latter.

Most of the 7,000 fans here were confident San Jose State would have shattered the world record set by the late Jim Hines when the limping Davis finally handed the baton to Lee Evans. Evans made up most of the 30-yard deficit, Ronnie Ray Smith shot into the lead in the first 15 yards of his leg. Carlos hit the tape 30 yards in front of runner-up Pepperidge, which

Yas-Belts 2 Homers, Sox Drop Tigers

DETROIT (UPI)—Carl Yastrzemski's first of two tremendous home runs—the second grand slam of his career—powered the Boston Red Sox to a 7-4 victory over Detroit Saturday, the slumping Tiger's fourth straight loss.

Yastrzemski, batting a mere .139 center in the game, propelled a Joe Sparrma pitch off the facing of the upper deck in right center over the 415-foot mark to cap a six-run Boston second inning.

Sparrma, now 2-1, gave up a one-out single to Dalton Jones and with two out walked the next four batters to force in two runs and bring up Yastrzemski, who hit the first pitch for his third home run of the season.

The two-time American League batting champion followed that blast with a liner over the 370-foot mark in right off-Fred Scherman in the fourth.

Ray Culp went all the way to chalk up his fourth win without a defeat. He held the hit-hungry Detroit team to six hits, including Bill Freehan's ninth inning homer, walked three and fanned seven.

Norm Cash boomed his third homer of the season off the top of the third deck in right field during the second inning and the Tigers added a pair in the sixth on Willie Horton's double down the right field line.

Simpson Optimistic About Signing With Buffalo

DENVER (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner O. J. Simpson said Saturday he was "optimistic" about a contract settlement with the Buffalo Bills who made the Southern California running back their top draft choice this year.

"I'm optimistic that we'll settle eventually," Simpson said. "Something's got to happen."

Simpson was in Denver to address a meeting of the East High School boosters' club and promote much of the day before going to National Jewish Hospital to visit with young asthma patients.

Simpson declined to comment on a recent report that he and Ralph Wilson Jr. of Buffalo were \$50,000 apart in money over a five-year contract.

"He's quoting prices. I haven't quoted any and I'm not going to," Simpson said. "I'm going to have to play with these guys on the team."

He said he didn't know of any developments in the negotiations in the past two days. "I've been hiding in Los Angeles. Now I'm hiding in Denver. And Monday I'll be hiding in Los Angeles again," Simpson, who has made no attempt to hide his disappointment, at being drafted by Buffalo, told children at the hospital his favorite pro football team was the Los Angeles Rams and he would like to play for them but couldn't because Buffalo drafted him.

"Don't you have any choice?" a young patient asked.

"See, even the kids know," Simpson said.

Spangler-Led Cubs Wallop New York 9-3

NEW YORK (UPI)—Al Spangler had three hits and scored three runs Saturday to support Bill Hanis and help the Chicago Cubs walloped the New York Mets 9-3.

Spangler doubled and scored in the first inning, singled and scored during a three-run fourth and singled and scored amid a two-run sixth as the Cubs pounded Don Cardwell and three relievers for 13 hits.

Ron Santo, batting only .172 prior to the game, also contributed heavily to the Cubs' attack with two hits and three runs batted in while Ernie Banks and Randy Hundley each drove in a pair of runs.

Hands, boosting his record to 3-1, allowed just one infield hit and faced the minimum 12 batters over the first four innings then coasted the rest of the way as his teammates built him a comfortable lead.

The young right-hander scattered eight hits, struck out seven and walked only one in going the distance for the second time. The Cubs scored once in each of the first three innings and chased Cardwell in the fourth with a three-run outburst during which they managed to get the ball out of the infield only once.

Solons Pin Ninth Loss On Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Relief pitcher Casey Cox hurled 8-23 innings of shutout ball and Don McCullen doubled home two runs to highlight a four-run fifth inning Saturday as the Washington Senators handed the Cleveland Indians their ninth straight defeat, 8-1.

Cox, who took over for Barry Moore in the first inning after the Washington left-hander walked four straight batters, got Max Alvis to hit into a double play to end the inning. He then retired the last two batters in order before Duke Sims singled in the fifth for the first Cleveland hit.

Twins Bury Chicago With 16-Hit Attack

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rookie Charlie Manuel drove in four runs with a double and his first major league homer and Rod Carew had three singles and a double Saturday to lead a 16-hit attack that carried the Minnesota Twins to a 12-1 romp over the Chicago White Sox.

Leo Cardenas and Ed Uhlander also homered for the Twins, who dealt Joe Horien his first loss of the season. Dean Chance shut out the White Sox for six innings before retiring with a sore shoulder and reliever Joe Greenuda yielded Chicago's run the eighth on Pete Ward's double after a walk to Luis Aparicio.

Seattle Cops 6-3 Victory

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Left-hander Steve Barber, with nothing to offer the club, from Diego Segul, bent the Oakland A's on two hits Saturday night and Tommy Davis and Federico Velazquez each drove in two runs in a 6-3 Seattle victory.

Barber, winning his first game of the season, allowed a single in the first inning to Tom Reynolds and drew another hit until he tied in the ninth.

Reynolds and Regale Jackson walked to open the ninth and Stan Hanis fled out. Then Danny Carter, the A's leading hitter, ripped a double into the left field corner to score Reynolds and ruin Barber's shutout bid. A wild pitch sent Jackson home and brought on Segul with one out.

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Cards Erupt In Ninth To Dump Phils

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Lou Brock's solo homer and Tim Lincecum's grand slam highlighted a six-run uprising with two out in the ninth inning Saturday night that carried the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Brock's homer—his third extra base hit—came with two out and snapped Barry Letcher and snipped a 4-1 tie. Single by Curt Flood and Bill White knocked out Lersch and Mike Shannon greeted reliever Gary Wagner with a run-producing single for his fourth RBI of the game.

Vada Pinson then loaded the bases with an infield hit to set the stage for McCarrver's fourth career grand slam in the ninth.

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Celts Have Backs To Wall Against L.A. In Playoffs

BOSTON (UPI)—One of the Boston Celtics' proudest traditions will be in serious jeopardy when the defending National Basketball Association champions host the Los Angeles Lakers on national television Sunday afternoon at Boston Garden.

The Celtics, long dominant in the pro cage sport, got thoroughly riled up several years ago when Los Angeles proclaimed itself the "world capital of basketball."

Boston went on to beat the Lakers in the NBA finals that year, and, in fact, had knocked Los Angeles out of the playoff finals in all West of their meetings over the last seven years.

But the Celtics' current chances are dim for two reasons, both of them Laker victories on the Laker home-court in the first two meetings of this best-of-seven title showdown.

The best Boston can hope for, at the moment, is to bounce back with victories in Sunday's 2 p.m. EDT clash and again in the fourth game on Tuesday night. That would at least send the series back to Los Angeles deadlocked at two games apiece. The Celtics would still have to win one game in Los Angeles since the Lakers hold a 4-3 edge in home games.

Boston's most immediate problem was veteran Laker star Jerry West, author of 81 points in the 120-118 and 118-112 wins at Los Angeles.

The Celtics were expected to juggle their defensive assignments again for the third game in the series with veteran swingman John Havlicek likely to wind up with the unenviable task of trying to contain West.

If the hot-handed West wasn't enough of a problem, the Celtics also had to be concerned about another Laker vet, Elgin Baylor. It was he who sank Boston in the second game despite West's 41 points. Baylor collected 18 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter, including the last 12 Laker points, six of them pressurized but decisive free throws in the final 42 seconds.

Havlicek, who himself tossed in 43 points in the Friday night setback, admitted the Celtics were in a deep hole as a result of the two Laker victories and the so-called "home-court advantage" for the seventh game. But the Celtic captain added, "We're not discouraged."

TVCC Dumps CSI Twice; 7-0 And 2-1

Treasure Valley Community College took advantage of Kim Bissell's wildness in the first game and snuffed out three rallies by the College of Southern Idaho Eagles in the nightcap as it completed a 7-0, 2-1 doubleheader sweep Friday.

Nate Hampton stymied CSI in the opener, allowing five hits, Bissell was the tough-luck loser, permitting one hit over the three innings he pitched, but walking five men in a third inning TVCC six-run explosion.

Randy Shroll allowed seven hits in the nightcap, but the Chukars bunched three of these into a pair of runs in the second and made the advantage stick as Bates and ex-Valley star Ron Cline pitched out of several jams.

In the opener, while Hampton was cruising along with no trouble, Mayo led off for TVCC in the third with a walk. Cline was given a free pass and Hampton was safe on an error to lead the bases.

Richey, Schmidt, and Johnson all walked to force in three unearned runs. Cleanup man Bates delivered the only hit of the inning—a single—for two more before the sixth run scored on an error.

Larry Eller rapped a double in the bottom of the frame, but died on third three outs later. Jackie Brown and Russ Hilliard were the only other Golden Eagles to reach third on the lanky Hampton.

Bates singled to lead off the second in the nightcap for the Chukars, before Richey doubled to put men on second and third. Mayo followed with a single to drive in two runs, the second of which proved to be the eventual winner.

CSI came right back as Steve Miller singled in the second and scored on a ground out and a single, but Hadlock was cut down at the plate trying to score the tying run on the same play.

The Eagles threatened in the third when Eller and Alpers each singled, and in the fifth when Eller batted a double off Cline, but couldn't punch the tying run across.

First Game
TVCC 000 000 1-7 3 2
CSI 000 000 0-2 3
Bissell (1), Heath (3) and Hilliard. Hampton (W) and Johnson, 2B — Eller.

Second Game
TVCC *020 000 0-2 7 2
CSI 010 000 0-1 0 0
Bates (W), Cline (5) and Johnson, Shroll (1) and Hadlock, 2B — Eller.

Nottebart Sold To Chicago Cubs

CINCINNATI (UPI)—The Cincinnati Reds Saturday disclosed the sale of pitcher Nottebart to the Chicago Cubs in a deal involving cash and infielder Jim Armstrong.

Nottebart had been signed on a condition basis to the New York Yankees but the Yankees earlier Saturday returned the big right-hander to the Reds' Indianapolis farm club.

A Reds' spokesman said Nottebart will report immediately to the Cubs in New York where they are playing a series with the Mets. Armstrong was assigned to Indianapolis.

Denver Signs Top Draft Pick

DENVER (UPI)—The Denver Rockets Saturday announced they had signed their No. 1 1969 draft choice, 6-11 center Bob Presley of California.

It was the first No. 1 choice the Rockets have signed in three college drafts. Presley was the third No. 1 choice to be signed by an American Basketball Association club.

The National Basketball Association, which only has drafted through the first two rounds, had not yet picked Presley.

Presley signed a three-year contract for an undisclosed amount of money.

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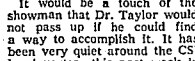
Rudolph, Briggs, Pridmore Are Double Winners

GOODING — Kimberley's four-mile relay team came through with victory in the final event to settle a three-team race in the Northside sub-district track and field meet Friday afternoon. The Bulldogs took the title with 73 points while Shoshone had 69, Carey 62, Richfield 37, and Camas County and Dietrich 15.

The top three in the running and four in the field events go-

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

When you consider that Dr. James L. Taylor, president of College of Southern Idaho, has a little flare for the dramatic, it falls within the realm of possibility that the new CSI basketball coach will be announced — and perhaps introduced — at the school's annual basketball banquet Monday.



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Twin Falls Uses Depth To Wrap Up Track Title; Minico's Martin Has Double Win

Relays and distance again were the force Friday afternoon when the Twin Falls Bruins dropped six other teams to win the 23rd annual Hank Power Invitational track meet.

Although winning only five of the 17 events, the Bruins were strong in the mile with a one-four sweep, the last three places in the 100-yard dash and

CSI Trades Wins With Boise; Blake, Benavidez Pace Eagles

Righthander Ron Blake held Boise State to three hits and singled home the decisive run for a 3-2 College of Southern Idaho victory Thursday, but through five innings, although Bronson was back in the eighth with a pair of three-run innings to overhaul the Golden Eagles 7-5. The split left the teams two-two for the four-game season set.

Blake and Boise's Hathaway locked in a good pitching duel through five innings, although each was betrayed by errors and unearned runs in the fourth.

John Giesler's single started the decisive CSI rally in the bottom of the sixth and he brought in the go-ahead run when Art Benavidez followed with a double. Blake, not known as his hitting, laced a line shot single over the second baseman's head to plate Benavidez 3-1 lead.

Boise rallied back in the seventh when Peterson singled and came around on a hit by Melnick. Melnick's single drove Bronson in to the plate and third on a passed ball but died there as Blake retired the last two men.

CSI started well in the second game; the first two men, Larry Eller and Tom Aipperspach, greeted Scifres' walk, line drive and fly ball. Bronson held Boise for two innings before scoring the runners up. Benavidez drove in both with a hard single inside the first base line.

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Bruins Sweep Pair From Mtn. Home

The Twin Falls Bruins used the extra-base hitting of Willie Ward in the first game and the clutch RBI single by Dave Frazier in the nightcap to sweep 4-2 and 2-1 decisions from the Mountain Home Tigers Saturday.

Wayne Graham pitched the opening three innings of the first game before Kurt Kinghorn came in on relief to slam the door on Mountain Home after it had touched Graham for two runs in the second.

The Bruins took a 1-0 lead after the first inning in the opener as Ward blasted the first offering from De La Motte over the left field barrier.

Singles by Mallard and Kohring combined with two passed balls gave the Tigers their two runs. Two men reached base in the third but squelched the rally. Dick Capps drilled a soft liner for a pinch-hit single, and Holladay moved the runners into scoring position with a ground out.

Ward connected on a 0-2 pitch and laced a triple to left center to knock in both Capps and McLain with the tying and go-ahead runs.

Semba plated the final run of the frame with a sacrifice. Astorquia and Mallard locked out in a pitchers' duel in the shortened five-inning nightcap, Astorquia only allowing three hits while Semba gave up five.

The Bruins drew first blood when Holladay walked, stole a second and scored on Ron Blackwood's single.

Astorquia was in complete command until the fourth. Mallard drew a walk and two consecutive singles by Kohring and Singleton punched him across with the tying run.

Twin Falls scored the winner with no one down in the bottom of the fifth as Semba and Blackwood both singled to set the stage for Frazier's single.

First Game
Mountain Home 000-0-2-4 0
Twin Falls 100-000-4-4 0
De La Motte (W) - Huff, Gramling, Kinghorn (W) and McLain. HP - Will Walker.

Second Game
Mountain Home 000-1-3 0
Twin Falls 100-01-2-5 0
Holladay and Hofer, Astorquia (W) and Frazier.

Dennis' 3 Wins Spark Trojans To 118 Points

GOODING — Sophomore Kirk Dennis won three events and the Wendell Trojans piled up an awesome 118 points Friday to win the westside sub-district track and field title. More importantly, the Trojans qualified 19 individuals and all four relay teams to set up a district title showdown with the Raft River Trojans, southside titlists, next Saturday.

The event was in reality a quadrangular meet with Bliss, Valley and Gooding State entering only partial teams. Wendell's 118 points dominated the 64 parcels by Hagerman. Glenn's Fery was right behind in third with 61 while Bliss had 7, Valley 6 and Gooding State 2.

Dennis took the two short sprints and won the 100-yard dash, posting his second win over Hagerman's Tom Overlie in the 100s. The hurdles were expected to be the feature of the day and the wind played the decisive hand in both.

The wind blew so hard that it toppled hurdles despite the assistance of officials trying to hold them in the highs. Overlie was battling with Wendell's Ralph King when the wind blew over the hurdle in his lane. That took care of that race. Overlie shooting into a big lead there and coasting in. But that was not the end of his lead in the 100s. In that one, he and Dennis were neck and neck when Dennis came upon a downward hurdle that burst him into a three-yard lead and settled that issue.

The best field event proved the district winner. 134 feet was worth only fourth place and Wendell took three of the four spots there. Glenn's Fery sophomore, Brenton, brought up the sweep by getting third.

The chess game in the relays started showing itself with Wendell spiking up its halfmile quartet and upsetting Glenn's Fery. Hagerman finished a strong third.

Rene Lapp turned in a bright performance, clearing 6 feet, 1 inch in the high jump, his best showing of the season.

Although Valley entered only three men in the Vikings contest, concentrate on baseball. It had a champion in John who took the halfmile in 2:14.

Looking toward the district, Wendell had five individuals and two relay teams; six individual and two relay seconds and nine thirds; Hagerman had four and one first; four and zero seconds and two and three thirds; and Glenn's Fery had three and one first, two and two seconds and two and one third.

The top three in the running and four in the field events advanced to the district finals Friday afternoon at Gooding state.

Wendell vs Hagerman 61, Glenn 59, Valley 58, Gooding 57, Hagerman 56, Fery 55, King 54, Linn 53, Hovey 52, Hovey 51, Hovey 50, Hovey 49, Hovey 48, Hovey 47, Hovey 46, Hovey 45, Hovey 44, Hovey 43, Hovey 42, Hovey 41, Hovey 40, Hovey 39, Hovey 38, Hovey 37, Hovey 36, Hovey 35, Hovey 34, Hovey 33, Hovey 32, Hovey 31, Hovey 30, Hovey 29, Hovey 28, Hovey 27, Hovey 26, Hovey 25, Hovey 24, Hovey 23, Hovey 22, Hovey 21, Hovey 20, Hovey 19, Hovey 18, Hovey 17, Hovey 16, Hovey 15, Hovey 14, Hovey 13, Hovey 12, Hovey 11, Hovey 10, Hovey 9, Hovey 8, Hovey 7, Hovey 6, Hovey 5, Hovey 4, Hovey 3, Hovey 2, Hovey 1.

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DALLAS (UPI)—U.S. Open, very difficult 15th and 16th holes. Trevino was one of the few challengers to conquer the back nine on Preston Trail Golf Club par 35-36. Trevino's layout as he shot a 35-37, the exact reverse of Charles' 36-35.

Villanova Sets Two Marks To Highlight Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Villanova swept to carnival records in the two mile and the sprint medley and two other major titles Saturday in the 72nd annual Penn Relays for the second year in a row.

Pirates Top Expos And Stoneman 4-3

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Robert Clemente's two-run homer in the sixth inning gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday and dealt Bill (No Hit) Stoneman his third loss of the season.

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Yankees Nip Orioles 6-5 In 10 Innings

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Joe Pelfone honored off relief pitcher Pete Richert with two out in the 10th inning Saturday to give the New York Yankees a 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

Dyce Named Top Man In Relays

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Byron Dyce of New York University was voted the outstanding athlete of the 72nd annual Penn Relays following a two-day display of versatility, mostly in a lost cause.

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Padres Use 5-Run Inning To Beat Reds

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Hohnhorst Gets Buhl Cage Post

BUHL—Rod Hohnhorst, Buhl high school football coach, last year, has been named head basketball coach for the 1969-70 season.

Elmore Horse Racing Opens On May 10

GLENN FERRY—Treasurer Valley Horse Breeders Racing Association Race meet dates will be May 10, 11, 17, 18, 24, 25 at the Elmore Fair Grounds in Glenns Ferry.

Standings

Table with columns for American League Standings (East and West) and National League Standings (East and West). Lists teams like Baltimore, Boston, New York, Detroit, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Minnesota, Kansas City, Oakland, California, and their respective win-loss records.

Promise Wins \$25,000 Race

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (UPI)—Luscious Hill Farm's Promise outlasted Master Bold by a neck Saturday to win the \$25,000 graded Cherry Hill Handicap at Garden State Park.

Alabama Signs First Negro

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Basketball player Wetzell Hudson, a 6-foot-11-inch forward in high school, Friday night became the first Negro ever signed by the University of Alabama to an athletic scholarship.

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Gonzales Storms Off Tennis Court

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—Pancho Gonzales, the temperamental veteran from Los Angeles, threw his racket in the court Saturday night after losing the second set of a match to Ron Holmberg in the first round of the \$10,000 Anaheim Invitational Professional Tennis Tournament.

Hutchinson Award Given To DiMaggio

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee catcher, was presented the first Fred Hutchinson Major League Award Saturday night in a brief ceremony at the Oakland-Seattle game.

Tell Has Easy Win In Will Rogers Stakes

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Heavily favored Tell raced to an easy victory Saturday in the 20th running of the \$37,500 Will Rogers Stakes for 3-year-olds on the turf course at Hollywood Park to stamp himself as the top sophomore campaigning in the field of six.

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Trainers Shut Down Aqueduct

NEW YORK (UPI)—A trainers' boycott Saturday closed down Aqueduct race track, depriving the state of New York of some \$600,000 as its share of an expected \$5.5 million handle.

Harris Tells Pitches To Use Spitter

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Adam Harris said Saturday he is instructing his hurlers to master the spitball.

Indiana Wins ABA Eastern Playoff Title

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The Indiana Pacers spurred in the second half and rolled to a 127-105 victory over Miami Saturday night to wrap up the Eastern Division playoff crown in the American Basketball Association four games to one.

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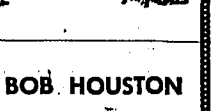


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MISS WOOL OF CSI, Rhonda Miracle, center, was chosen Thursday night in competition with seven other College of Southern Idaho coeds. Mrs. Loren Wheeler, left, presents Miss Miracle a gift certificate from the Pepper Tree, sponsor

of the local contests, as Angela Abundis, retiring Miss Wool of CSI, looks on. Miss Miracle is the daughter of Mrs. Esta Miracle, Twin Falls.

Miss Wool Of CSI Contest Is Won By Rhonda Miracle

Rhonda Miracle, a brown-haired, blue-eyed sophomore at the College of Southern Idaho, was named Miss Wool of CSI Thursday night. The new Miss Wool of CSI is the daughter of Mrs. Esta Miracle, Twin Falls. She is 19 years old, five feet, 10 inches tall, and is majoring in drama. Miss Miracle succeeds Angela

The contestants were judged in a private interview and modeling session by Mrs. Loren Wheeler, Mrs. Peter Link and Mrs. Helen Henderson. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler are owners of the Pepper Tree, sponsor of the local contest. Miss Miracle received a gift certificate from the Pepper Tree and will receive an expense paid trip to compete in the state Miss Wool contest in November at Boise. Nancy Williams, Twin Falls, is the reigning Miss Wool of Idaho. She will compete in the national contest in June.

Youths Hurt

SPRINGDALE — Lynn Jones and Lola Jones, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones, former Cassia county residents, are reported improving in a San Diego hospital from injuries received in a one-car accident near Core Fort, Utah. They were returning to Provo where they are students at Brigham Young University. Driver of the car, Dale Fornholm, San Diego, was killed and Austin Judd, another student in the car, was injured.

286 To Get Degrees At CSI Graduation

Associate degrees and certificates will be conferred upon 286 College of Southern Idaho graduates May 11, said Dr. Adele Thompson, dean of women. Dr. Thompson, in charge of graduation activities, said commencement ceremonies will be at 2 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center.

Associate of Arts degrees, Associate of Applied Science degrees, Licensed Practical Nurse certificates and Certificates of Completion will be given to the academic and vocational students graduating this year from the junior college. Dr. Edward Smith, president of Grays Harbor College, Aberdeen, Wash., will be guest speaker.

Academic Dean Terry Smith and vocational school director Orval Bradley will present the candidates for degrees and certificates. Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president, will confer the degrees.

A reception on the front porch of the Fine Arts Center will follow commencement, Dr. Thompson said. Phi Theta Kappa, Circle K and members of the student sen-

Murtaugh Sets Baccalaureate

MURTAUGH — Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of Murtaugh High School will be held at 2 p.m. May 11 in the new gymnasium.

Commencement exercises are scheduled at 8 p.m. May 12, also in the new gymnasium.

Members of the graduating class are Wilma Silvers, Kathy Coates, Janie Egbert, Karl Stanger, Jerry Boren, Kendall Warr, Daniel Cummins, Jim Lattimer, Jeff Peterson, Dan Graff, Kelly Goodman, Kim Perkins and Gary Quesnell.

Also, Mike Hranic, Marvin Olsen, Dolly Watts, Rocky Bennett, Carol Martin, Dallas Kell, Carol Wilcox, Peggy Hile, Jill Allred, Glenda Love, Terri Fox and Jane Petersen.

Concert Slated At Murtaugh

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh annual spring concert will be presented at the high school gymnasium May 2, under the direction of Marvin Daker, music instructor. He will retire at the end of this school year.

Included in the program will be numbers by the fifth and sixth grade bands, and the combined Junior and Senior High School bands and choruses.

Special vocal, piano and instrumental solos are also included in the program. Admission is free and the public is invited.

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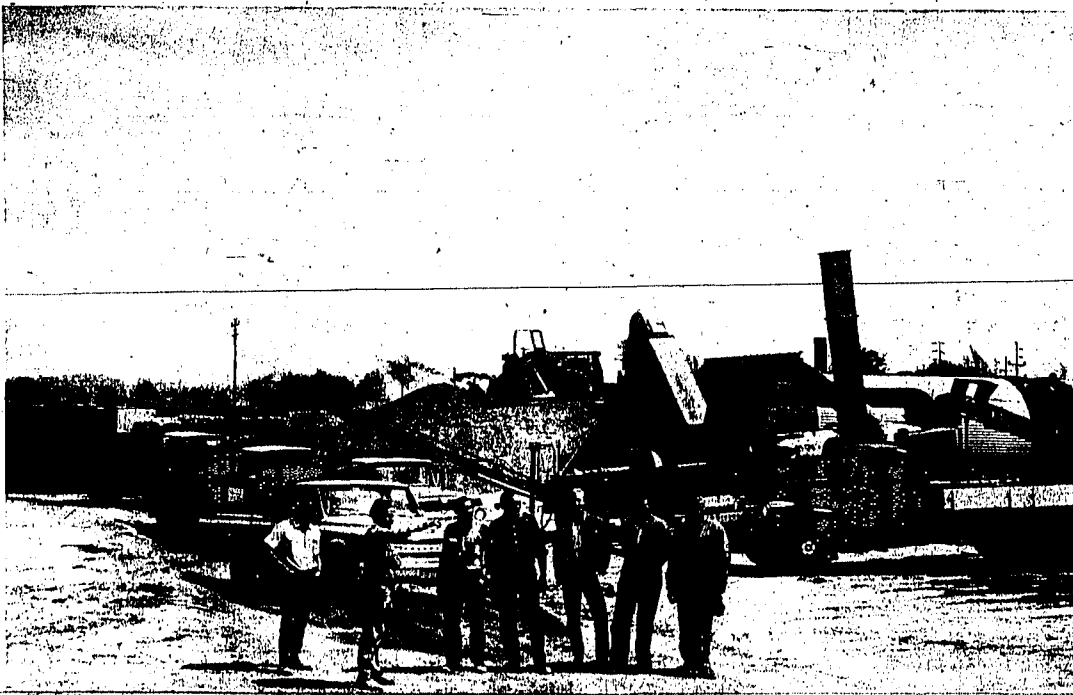
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Times-News Always Sunday Feature SECTION

Idaho Making Big Plans For Small Boys

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Feature Editor

FARRAGUT STATE PARK — An instant city with a unique population of 40,000 young boys and a few thousand adults will spring up in this north Idaho region July 16.

It will be the second largest city in Idaho and in addition

to regular "residents" will attract thousands of visitors.

This instant city was the Seventh National Boy Scout Jamboree and will lead a lively one-week existence. Estimates of the total number of people who will be involved in the national event, including visitors, ranges anywhere from 75,000 up to 200,000. North Idaho and Eastern Washington towns are making some big plans for the week and the Boy Scouts of America have been preparing for it for more than a year.

Although it is hard to measure the economic impact the Jamboree will have on the Coeur d'Alene State, Gov. Don Samuelson said in a tour last week for news personnel, an estimated \$5-million will be spent in the vicinity of the Jamboree during the week.

Approximately 14 news representatives flew with the governor to Coeur d'Alene and were joined there by 35 others for a tour of Farragut conducted by the governor and Scout executives.

A highlight of the meal planning is a trout supper to be served during the Jamboree. How to obtain more than 40,000 trout for the Jamboree is a problem except for a Twin Falls County Scouting executive who is almost as dedicated to Scouting as he is to his own business.

Army Trout Farm, Robert Erkins will not only donate the more than 40,000 ready to cook trout, but also several thousand live fish will be trucked from his Clear Lakes area trout farm to Farragut prior to the Jamboree and planted in the Button Hook Bay area to provide fishing for the Scouts.

On the night of the trout dinner, people throughout North Idaho and into Montana should be able to smell the sizzling 40,000 rainbow over Jamboree's open air kitchens.

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erable inquiry. During the World Jamboree in 1967, the water in the swimming area was continuously muddy from heavy use that stirred up the water. The sand is hoped to keep down the film by covering the natural muddy beach area.

Among the army of workers who must iron out details for bringing the 40,000 Scouts and numerous visitors to the area and meeting their needs during the week are Idaho and Washington officials, the U. S. Air Force, Army Engineers, industries, community leaders and nearly all of the top officials of Boy Scouts of America.

Greg Felton, Boy Scouts of America, who is in charge of food, told newsmen during a panel discussion in North Shore Convention Center following the tour, plans must involve "boy-sized" appetites.

"This means," he said, "that you take standard serving recommendations and double them."

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Jamboree officials learned a lot in 1967 with the gathering of International Scouts. For one thing, the tramping of thousands of small feet kept a continuous dust stirred up over the grassy park area. This year numerous water tanks will be in continuous operation.

Entrance to the park created traffic problem as did parking in park will use three lanes of traffic during arrival time and one for exits. This will be reversed during departure dates.

How to find your vehicle in the 9,000-car visitor parking area will be your problem, but at least there will be adequate parking space.

Scouting dignitaries who met with the new tour included Joe Banks, residential director of physical arrangements and tour director, and Robert L. Billington, Assistant Chief Scout Executive and Jamboree director.

Mr. Billington said invitations have been sent to President Richard Nixon, who has never missed a National Boy Scout Jamboree. Vice President Spiro Agnew; many Hollywood personalities and several astronauts. He said it is likely a message will be sent from the space ship expected to be in flight during the Jamboree, and

added a permanent display of Scout and Navy activities at Farragut will be established following the Jamboree.

Transportation will be big business during the Jamboree. Spokane International Airport must handle the arrival and departure of about 19,000 of the boys with 67 incoming flights per day at seven-minute intervals during the three days prior to the Jamboree.

Other arrivals will require bus and train scheduling across the nation.

As Ken Wiggley, president of the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce said, the economic winds created by the Jamboree will be felt for a long time in north Idaho.

"We are still getting many tourists whose children were in Camp Fire Girls Camp here several years ago," he said. "They come to our city and ask for directions to Farragut as they want to see where their daughters were in camp."

Egyptians Plan New Pipeline Bypassing Troubled Suez

By RICHARD JOHNS
London Financial Times—UPI

CAIRO — The Egyptian government is determined to go ahead with plans to build a 210-mile pipeline bypassing the Suez Canal to Alexandria.

The eastern terminal for the proposed pipeline is understood to be some 30 miles south of Suez down the Gulf of Suez coast, and so the Israeli artillery bombardments have not necessitated a revision of specifications.

Speculation that this was so had arisen after two postponements of the deadline for bids. It is understood that the delay has been caused by the bidders' own requests for more time to prepare offers based on the specifications originally drawn up by the International Management and Engineering Group (IMEG) of Britain.

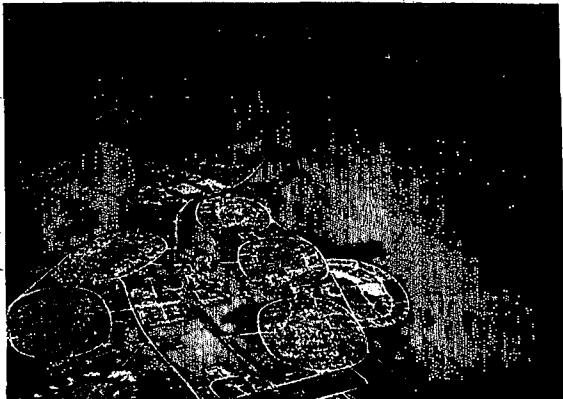
The representatives of IMEG in Cairo and the Egyptian authorities are keeping silent about the interested groups. But I am reliably informed that there are four main contenders involved in tendering for the project whose estimated cost is about \$130 million.

Basically, they are groups with a British, French, Italian and German predominance, respectively. The key will be finance and here, it is understood, no cast-iron offers have yet been finalized.

It is believed, however, that the French group led by Societe Organisation d'Eau et d'Assesments may be well placed insofar as the government in Paris is likely to underwrite any loan mustered.

On the other hand, the Italians will also be in a strong position because Eni would probably be willing to accept part repayment in oil from Egypt's Gulf of Suez fields. The Italian corporation's affiliate Snam-Progetti has of course been successful in bidding for many pipeline contracts.

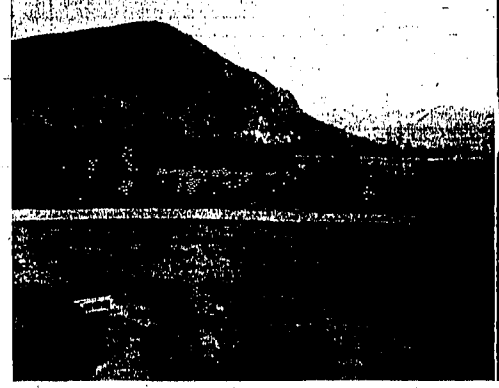
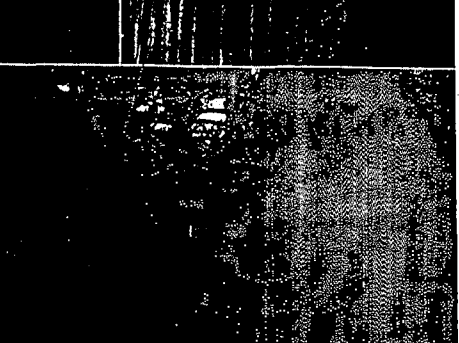
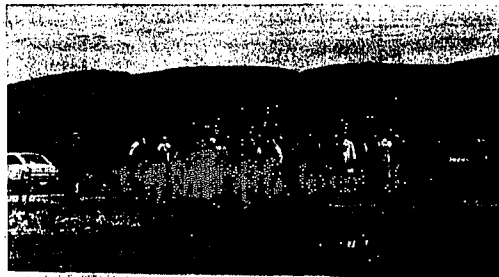
The German group, which includes Mannesmann, the steel and pipeline manufacturer, is also said to have received fairly firm promises of financial backing. The British offer is at present the haziest and least formulated. It is unlikely, according to informed sources, to be underwritten by the export credits guarantee department.



SCENIC PEND OREILLE Lake borders camp sites (circled patches) which will serve some 40,000 Boy Scouts during July 16-22. The aerial view shows a portion of Farragut State Park including the swimming, fishing and boating area. Boys from throughout the United States and several foreign countries will attend the Jamboree.



JUST A FEW DIGNITARIES who are involved in making certain the 1969 National Boy Scout Jamboree at Farragut is a success are Robert Billington, assistant Chief Scout Executive; U.S. Congressman James McClure, (R-Idaho), and Gov. Don Samuelson. All three participated in a tour of the park area conducted for news representatives last week by Gov. Samuelson.



ALL IN DAY'S TIME, news personnel from throughout Idaho learned first hand details of what will become Idaho's second largest city for one week. Upper left, tour delegates, accompanied by state and Boy Scout of America executives inspect the Friendship Area of Farragut State Park. Center left, Kenneth Wiggley, Coeur d'Alene and Gilbert Bell, West Coast Public Relations Director Boy Scouts of America, are two of the gentlemen concerned with Jamboree details. They are two of several selected to assist in the Friday

tour of Farragut. Lower left is the large amphitheater that will seat an estimated 60,000 persons and will be utilized for Scout shows and events during the Jamboree. Upper right, Robert Billington, Assistant Scout Executive and Jamboree Director, explains some details during luncheon meeting in Coeur d'Alene. The tour stopped briefly at bay area where swimming, boating and fishing will be enjoyed by Scout delegates. White sand was trucked in from Sandpoint to settle silt and mud at water's edge.



TOUR CONDUCTOR and Scouting official Joe Banks points to an area of Farragut State Park that will soon be part of Boy Scout City, Idaho. Listening to his remarks were numerous news representatives and First District Congressman James McClure and Governor Samuelson, left to right in background.



RIDING TREE PLANTER behind tractor is Mike Snodgrass, part-time summer employe of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Plants are bitterbrush seedlings from the Lucky Peak Nursery of the U. S. Forest Service. Reveg-

Restoration Program Underway On Boise Front By Fish And Game Department

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department
Twenty years of experimental dryland farming on some of the harshest growing sites to be found on Idaho's big game winter ranges has taken the guesswork out of revegetation work.

Cooperative research, leading to restoration of run - down winter ranges for elk and deer, began in southwestern Idaho in 1949, when the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station worked out a joint program. The goal, of course, is to restore good stands of bitterbrush and other browse species on skimpily and overcrowded strips of winter range on which some of Idaho's most important big game herds depend.

Range revegetation, in its simplest and cheapest form, is the gathering and scattering of appropriate seeds in foothill areas where long - dead skeletons of huge gnarled bitterbrush still stand among a few, severely hedged old shrubs, with few, if any, young plants to be found.

When such seeds grow, much time and expense are saved. If it does not germinate, or new plants do not establish themselves, it proves that the disappearance of brush and the absence of new growth was not caused by a lack of seed.

This spring, the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station is making a demonstration planting of two browse species - bitterbrush (*Purshia tridentata*), and wedgeleaf ceanothus (*Ceanothus cuneatus*) on the South Fork of the Payette River. For many years it has been one of southwestern Idaho's poorest and least productive winter ranges.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department's revegetation test plots are on three different sectors of the Boise Front, with locations at sharply different elevations. Fifty seedlings each of ten different browse species, are being transplanted in the test plots. These are in addition to some 30,000 bitterbrush seedlings purchased at three cents each from the Lucky Peak Nursery of the U. S. Forest Service, which also will be put out in various parts of the Boise Front deer winter range.

One of the Boise Front test plots is just below the top of Lucky Peak Mountain, another is about halfway down and the third is at the bottom - a difference in elevation of 2,000-2,500 feet. The aim of these tests is to find other browse shrub species which will take hold, either as seed or small plants,

ation work is underway on the Boise Front deer winter range, and similar work is in progress on the South Fork of the Payette River, a project of the U. S. Forest Service.

under such harsh growing conditions of run - down winter ranges for elk and deer, began in southwestern Idaho in 1949, when the Idaho Fish and Game Department and the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station worked out a joint program.

608 Degrees To Be Presented At ISU Ceremony On May 30

POCATELLO (ISU) — Four hundred fifty-one Idaho State University students are tentatively scheduled to receive bachelors and baccalaureate degrees and associate in science degrees in commencement exercises May 30. In addition 151 January graduates' degrees will be conferred.

Magie Valley students scheduled to receive degrees include Timothy Miller, Wendell, master's degree in zoology; William Guffey, Twin Falls, bachelor's degree in government; Jo Anne Cutler, Wendell, I, pharmacy; Pauline Harper, Buhl, elementary education; Ora Buckendorf, Buhl, English education; Linda Smith, Twin Falls, physical education; Carol Harris, Kimberly, nursing; and Betty Saylor, Jerome, nursing.

Seeking bachelor degrees from the College of Liberal Arts are Sharon Metzler, Twin Falls; David Schmidt, Buhl; Gale Roberts, Burley; Roger Murrup, Rupert; Louis Grundel, Rupert; John Bilbao, Twin Falls; Gerald Randick, Burley; and James Balrd, Twin Falls; Max Hoskins, Jerome; Frances Stewart, Twin Falls; Nancy Leazenby, Kimberly; and William Kirk, Jerome.

Elementary education majors who are candidates for degrees include Mary Adams and Margaret Chiville, both Burley; Donna Froelich, Hamlet; Pamela Gardner, Filer; Patricia Elom.

Col. Harshbarger explained the proper etiquette in displaying and handling the flag. He was introduced by Lawrence Kulgus, club president.

Guests were Fred Walker, Byron Wright, Leo Jordan, Bob Bailey and Leo Stephens, Key Club guests with Jim Jordani and Clyde Schroeder.

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Book Review

By JANE D. TOUPIN
Twin Falls Public Library
Plural Marriage? Is it for you? Could you live happily under that certain system? Think long and hard before you decide. I could recommend that you read "For Time and All Eternity" by Paul Bailey before you say YES or NO very emphatically. I sat down to read this with a very open mind, knowing that for an LDS person this problem or issue is one that you have to face truthfully.

The story breaks in the small town of Ammon, Many years ago and her half sister Flora discuss the "problem." They simply can't decide. Should they be nice to the older Apostles paying court to them or should they be nice to the younger men their own age? Knowing that if they do scorn the older men, the younger men will be sent on missions to remove the ladies temptation.

Even though the two young girls say they hate the thought of plural marriage eventually one of the two does marry into the order.

Love the people and the story as I did when young Nancy married the man and love of her life. Fight with her, love with her and help her as she raises her young family.

Being a midwife she brings many new lives into the world. Suffer with her as she fights the troops that end up in Utah to stamp out this marriage business that they don't quite understand.

Read it and enjoy it. This book can be found at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Police Chief Arrests Son In Drug Case

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI)—The son of a police chief began serving his sentence for solitary confinement in jail today for his own protection.

He pleaded guilty to transporting a package of marijuana to Steven Murray, 21, son of San Clemente Police Chief Clifford Murray, was arrested by his father in January following a police investigation.

In sentencing Murray Thursday, Superior Court Judge Robert Gardner said the young man had cooperated with authorities.

"He came clean, something you just don't do in the drug culture. So I am asking—no, I am ordering—that he be kept in solitary. That way he will be able to walk out when it's over."

When the elder Murray ordered the arrest of his son, he said he had to carry out his duty without favoritism and prejudice—that he was in a case. I can't enforce the law if it doesn't apply to everyone."

Transfer Of Program Is Set July 1

Beginning July 1, work incentive programs, designed to help low income or dependent heads of families for work, will come under the jurisdiction of the Idaho Department of Employment.

John Lehnen, manager of the state agency, said the program will be transferred from the Department of Public Assistance to the Department of Employment on the effective date. As yet no information has been received on the transfer or operation of the program, he said.

He said it is likely one additional consultant will be employed in the local office to direct the WIN program.

This involves job and skill training for persons on welfare in an effort to make them self supporting. Under federal law, appropriate members of households receiving aid in families with dependent children are referred, if over 16 years of age to WIN.

JEROME COUNTY Justice Court
Fined \$30 each for fishing in closed waters were Paul Oelberry, Steven DeWitt, William Barrett, Dewight Bair, Jim Polard and James Rhodes, all Twin Falls, and Floyd Peterson, Heyburn. Fined \$25 each for the same offense were Donald Lite, Monty Bess and Anthony Bess, all Twin Falls. Joe Galton, Kimberly, \$25, hunting without a license.

Roy Sabar, Jerome, \$5, and Darlene Tillard, Twin Falls, \$5 each, and Jack Lancaster, Wendell, costs, failure to register; Stanley Bird, Hatley, \$45, illegal consumption of beer; Eugene Mobley, Jerome, \$25, failure to appear.

Lindell Cooper, Dietrich, and Rosie Polard, Jerome, \$10 each, no inspection; James Stone, Eden, \$5, overwidth load; Ronald Neff, Boise, \$15, expired operator's license. Rosie Polard, Jerome, \$10, no inspection.

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Teacher Resigns At Richfield

RICHFIELD — Resignation of another teacher has been announced by Superintendent Neil Anderson, Richfield high school.

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OFF TO CAMP FOR these two youngsters. Summer camping programs under the "Y" give many children exciting outdoor adventure whether it is just for overnight or for a week in rugged Idaho mountain areas.



BEST PLACE FOR GUITAR lessons could be the YM-YWCA in Twin Falls. Here students Lela Vinyard, Mrs. Arnold Ritz and Margaret Hibbard, from left, plunk out a tune during class practice. Programs in local "Y"'s are determined by interests of local area citizens.

Y-Drive, Biggest Thing Going In Magic Valley

Since 1964, the modern YMCA Extension Boulevard in Twin Falls has provided services and benefits to residents of Magic Valley and now the "Y" is asking help from Magic Valley.

This help, in the form of a \$595,000 capital funds campaign, is designed to provide the second major phase of the total Y facility. It will add a building addition to the present structure to include a \$240,000 year-around swimming pool, 75 by 30 feet that is designed to meet the needs of a wide area and all "Y" connected organizations as well as many others outside of the immediate sponsoring agency.

The single most popular function of any "Y" establishment, say directors of the local organization, is the swimming facility. Phase II, to be financed by the current campaign, will also include health club, exercise room, locker and shower rooms, and all purpose rooms.

The public phase of the campaign begins April 29, but many volunteers and executives have been working the past several months on advance gifts and campaign plans.

With the addition of Phase II and the indoor swimming pool, valley wide "Y" support is assured says Chet Bartlett, YMCA director. Without these facilities the argument will be confined to only partially adequate "Y" program.

Present facilities are filling many needs, he added. Nearly every community in the valley is touched by services from the YMCA and YWCA. Thirteen high schools are involved in the "Y" sponsored youth and government program including the Idaho and Magic Valley Youth Leagues. Through this program 200 teen-age youngsters have the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the process of law making.

Schools involved in the program include Burley, Kimberly, Huhl, Ellier, Hansen, Dietrich, Gooding, Minico, Carey, Mullanugh, Glenn, Ferry, Oakley and Twin Falls.

In Huhl the "Y" has organized an extension committee of management with Dr. Stanley Keen as chairman. Under this committee's sponsorship are the H-Y Club for boys and the Y-Ten Club for girls. Fourteen students from Huhl have attended the Pacific Northwest High School in the past two years.

When established in a community it is guided in its program development by the interests of the local citizens. Mr. Bartlett said, "Each 'Y' is free to work out pro-

grams which best fit the needs of the community. Extension committees enable the "Y" to work with the local people in setting up programs and services.

In Twin Falls, the programs have run a wide range from guitar lessons for housewives to judo classes and tournaments for boys and men. The local Judo Club has a membership representing all Magic Valley communities. Interest in Castleford, for example, was sufficient to meet the class is now being held there on Wednesday nights. Guy Matsuo, "Y" judo instructor goes to Castleford to conduct the class.

Within the "Y" art gallery are the works of more than 100 Magic Valley artists who participate in the bi-monthly shows at the "Y". In addition art classes are also offered.

Volleyball is another popular program with teams from Kimberly, Twin Falls and other areas participating in the Kimberly High School Gymnasium and in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church gymnasium.

Bridge and pinochle marathons attract players from nearly every Magic Valley community, and classes are held regularly to help sharpen the players skills.

This year a coffee house was developed to serve college students. It was initiated by a student from Rupert who is affiliated with the "Y" program and is located in Twin Falls for students of CSI, Denny Meyers, Kimberly, and Raedean Bates, Twin Falls, represent the college students in "Y" board business meetings.

Many organizations from throughout the valley utilize the "Y" meeting rooms for business meetings, dinners and banquets. The kitchen adjoining the all-purpose room is usually busy several days per week.

Prior to opening of the CSI campus, college students held some classes at the "Y". Each year the Minira FFA-FHA holds a skating party with refreshments at the "Y", and several graduating classes have held parties at the building.

Other groups utilizing the local facility include the Murtaugh Lake Water Ski Club, Magic Valley Iris Society, Idaho Council of Hospital Auxiliaries, Frontier Riding Club, Empress Churchilla Breeders, Twin Falls County Council for Mentally Retarded, South Central Idaho Mentally Retarded and South Central Idaho Mental Health Associations.

With the addition of a swimming pool...
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KITCHEN FACILITIES ARE always busy at the "Y" building thanks to banquets, parties or teas. Here members of the YWCA board of directors prepare refreshments for a bridge tournament. From left are Mrs. Vera Routh, board president; Mrs. Ed Skinner, treasurer; Mrs. Buzz Langdon, director, and Mrs. Dutch Standley, secretary.



YOUTH ACTIVITIES HIGHLIGHT planned "Y" programs in Magic Valley. Here youngsters enjoy a regular Friday night dance in the all-purpose room of the building. Below, a wiener roast doesn't have to be high in the mountain country to be fun. These boys built their fire behind the "Y" building.



BRIDGE TOURNAMENTS, MARATHONS attract avid bridge players from all parts of Magic Valley. Many of the participants are also attending classes at the "Y" to sharpen their techniques before entering competition. Pinochle instructions and tournaments for both men and women are also held.



YOUNG ATHLETES DON'T hold exclusive rights to YMCA-YWCA programs in Magic Valley. There's something for everyone. Here a class in knitting is conducted by Mrs. Warren Williams, center. Getting pointers on technique are Mrs. Smith Rosen, left, and Mrs. Claude Fitzhugh.



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PROCLAMATION FOR IOOF WEEK is signed here by Gov. Don Samuelson while leading IOOF officials of the Grand Lodge of Idaho look on. From left are Miriam Estrey, Sandpoint, Grand Warden; Dr. John D. Jeffrey, Mountain Home, Grand Master; Glenn Cheney, Nampa, Deputy Grand

Master, and Jack O. Morrow, Boise, Grand Secretary. The proclamation is in connection with the 150th anniversary of the lodge. In Idaho, lodges have been active since the formation of the Idaho City Lodge in 1824.

IOOF Lodges Join In Celebrating 150th Anniversary Of Fraternalism In U.S.

Fraternalism, exemplified by the International Order of Odd Fellows, has contributed to the betterment of 150 years in the United States.

This month, nearly 1.3 million members are observing the anniversary of the founding of the organization in this country by Thomas Wildey, an Englishman who had been a member in his native country, since 1804. Nearly 100,000 are expected to attend the 150th anniversary convention this fall in Baltimore.

Among delegates will likely be a number of prominent Idaho and Twin Falls members.

IOOF activities in Twin Falls are nearly 60 years old. The first lodge was formed in Twin Falls in March, 1905. Originally number 23 had been given the lodge at Rocky Bar which was organized in 1885. When the Rocky Bar Lodge was recalled, the number was assigned the new Twin Falls Lodge.

William J. Boyce, Twin Falls, Junior Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Idaho, said the first lodge in Idaho was Lodge 1, in Idaho City, formed March 14, 1864. This lodge is still in existence as is Lodge 2, in Silver City. Here lodges from throughout Idaho meet twice each year. Last year Ada Lodge 3, in Boise, celebrated its 100th anniversary.

"There are IOOF organizations in every city in the Magic Valley and Idaho now has a

total lodge membership of 3,300 IOOF members and 7,200 Rebekah members," Mr. Boyd said.

The Rebekahs represent the first auxiliary for women in the history of fraternal organizations. Founded in 1851, it is organized in this country by women members with some men.

The Primrose Rebekah Lodge of Twin Falls was organized in 1915. One of Idaho's most prominent Rebekahs is Mrs. Margaret Watts, Twin Falls, the state's only past president of the International Association of Rebekah Assemblies.

She is also secretary of the committee on visual research for IOOF lodges.

"Few people realize the vast number of outstanding programs carried on nationally and locally by the IOOF organization," Mr. Boyd said.

Since its inception, IOOF has spent \$421-million in relief to needy and non-members. Much of this has gone to assist disabled members, widows and orphans of members.

Over the past several years the organization has allocated \$4.5 million per year to operate 63 2, in Silver City. Here lodges from throughout Idaho meet twice each year. Last year Ada Lodge 3, in Boise, celebrated its 100th anniversary.

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been adopted by a number of organizations. Our Idaho home is located in Caldwell and has helped a number of local persons," Mr. Boyd added.

Other programs in which IOOF membership participates for the good of all people include the visual research project at Johns Hopkins University. Here an IOOF financed program is underway to study all types of eye diseases, tissue and organ transplant and operates an eye bank.

This is the only organization allowed the privilege of special tribute to the unknown dead servicemen. Through the Patriotics Militant, the regular guard at the tomb is replaced during a special week. The tomb is guarded and decorated by the IOOF membership.

Nearly every individual lodge also has its own special projects from operating a blood bank to conducting benefits for special community functions.

Through the IOOF educational foundation, students who do not qualify for scholarship funds may obtain low interest loans to further their education. These are repaid after graduation.

The loans are available for students of not just academic colleges, but of vocational, professional and special training schools. Since 1965 more than \$1-million has been loaned to such students.

Gov. Don Samuelson officially proclaimed the past week as IOOF week in Idaho in recognition of the contribution this organization has made to the advancement and betterment of mankind in the gem state.

Officers of Secretarial Group Named

New officers of the Twin-Ida Chapter, National Secretaries Association, include Mrs. Faye Sipleston, an employe of the Mountain States Telephone Co. as president.

Mrs. Joy Manker, employed by Cable Vision, is vice president; Mrs. Marjorie Krough, Telephone Co., secretary; and Mrs. Esther Bopp, with the law firm of Stephan and Balleisen, is treasurer.

The election of new officers was held prior to the observance which ended Saturday.

Members of the local chapter attended a meeting last week in Pocatello with other members of Idaho chapters. They will attend an Idaho-Utah division meeting in Boise in May.

Spokesman Says Use Of Tobacco May Boost Life

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A tobacco industry representative told Congress, Thursday smoking actually may prolong life in some cases.

Fred S. Royster told the House Commerce Committee, which is studying the law forbidding the government from regulating cigarette advertising, it is possible that relaxation and contentment and enjoyment produced by smoking has lengthened many lives.

Traffic Courts

Dan Paulson, 18, Rupert, was fined \$20 by Rupert Police Judge Bob Broadhead for speeding. Others fined were Don Heb, 27, Rupert, \$18, failure to stop at a stop sign, and Sharon Millsbaugh, 17, Rupert, \$50 or 90 days in jail for reckless driving. Miss-Millsbaugh was charged on a citizen's complaint.

BLAST KILLS 11 WOMEN

KURUME, Japan (UPI)—Eleven women workers died today when an explosion and fire destroyed a tire factory. The women were trapped in a second-floor workroom.

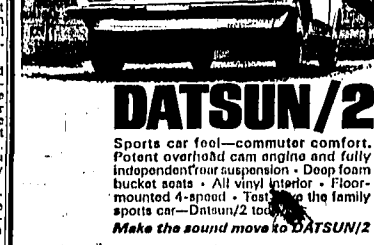
One Language." The date on this side of the coin is 1922. On the reverse is the portrait of "Non Silba sed Anhar", 1922, and some other letters. The coin is apparently silver.

On the side with the date is a coin and was issued by the Ku Klux Klan as a membership device. A great many different varieties exist, and of them have patriotic and religious devices on them — the Bible, the flag and so on. The "Non Silba Sed Anhar" is a quotation from the Bible — translated literally it means "Not for Self but for Others". So far as my reference works show, none was struck in silver. They do appear in brass, copper and nickel. In the 1920's many of these were given out to Ku Klux Klan members and there are a lot of them around. They sell, now, at about \$1.00 each — with a few of the rarer types bringing as much as three dollars per copy. The strings of initials on them stand for the words in a sentence. I can't remember the particular one you have since I do not have a complete listing of the Ku Klux Klan tokens. Some have "BYNARAC" (Special Your Monthly) with Americans Only and MIAKA (My Interests are for America).

I am surprised yours does not have "Klan" on it. Klansman I (Great You) when the metal was originally designed as a secret identification piece.

This column is still interested in receiving any merchant's tokens or hickies. We now have photographed and identified over 2,000 of these, but there are still many more which are not represented in the collection. Please notify the column if you have such trade tokens, or know of any one who has.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)



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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

Mrs. Irene Cooley, WENDELL, has retired from the Idaho Tuberculosis and Chest Disease Hospital, Gooding, even though she has had but 18 birthdays.

The fact she was born on Feb. 28, she solves the riddle and allows Mrs. Cooley to say she is one of the youngest employees ever to retire.

She has been employed at the hospital for the past 15 years and her fellow workers honored her with a retirement party, for which Mrs. Helen Burgess, RN, was mistress of ceremonies.

A poem was read by Mrs. Lenetta Taylor honoring Mrs. Cooley's birthday. Others taking part in the program were Mrs. Ellen Gramble, RN, former superintendent of nurses; Mrs. Stanley Morris, Mrs. Blanche Reay, RN, superintendent of nurses, and Dr. K. A. Tyler.

Refreshments were served at the event by Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Marea Scanlon, and Mrs. Evelyn Chigbrow to about 40 guests.

Mrs. Cooley was graduated from the Evangelical Deaconess hospital, Marshalltown, Iowa, in 1927 and has worked as a registered nurse for 42 years. She also took a four-month post-graduate course in orthopedics in New York City, N.Y.

She lists her hobbies as ham radio operator, collecting salt and pepper shakers and souvenir spoons from foreign countries.

Having your name in the paper can be quite an asset, especially if your name is "Trixie" and you are a pet rabbit belonging to Ethan Bickelhaupt, Route 1, BUHL.

A short article appearing in "Life in Magic Valley" on the antics of the rabbit inspired a young FILER miss to compose

HEADS SORORITY

BUHL — Lucille Moldenhauer has been named president of Omega Chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma Sorority at Ricks College, Rexburg. Miss Moldenhauer is a 1968 graduate of Buhl High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Moldenhauer, Buhl.

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A WENDELL WOMAN, Mrs. Irene Cooley, has retired after working 15 years at the Idaho Tuberculosis and Chest Disease Hospital in Gooding, even though, according to actual birthdays, she is but 18 years old. Being born Feb. 28 accounts for the fact she can brag of being the youngest employee ever to retire. She has worked as a registered nurse for 42 years, however.

Trees Planted state parks and have approximately 9,000 rooted in the plot at this time.

GLENN'S FERRY—Boy Scout Troop 26 which is sponsored by the United Methodists, planted some 2,000 trees in the new Three Island State Park for the State Park Department recently.

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BY FRANK SCHELL

From A. L. S., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a commemorative 1922 gold two dollar fifty cent coin with the Lord's Prayer printed on one side. Could you tell me the value of this coin. On the side with the date is a U. S. Mint and the picture of a building with Phila. underneath.

Answer: There is no listing in any of my resource material on the coin you mention. Is this material struck on the coin over a regular issue 2 1/2 dollar coin? Or is it just a medal with the engraving on it. Coins with the Lord's Prayer on them have always been popular, and this one of yours would appear to be a medal, rather than a coin. We would be interested in hearing further on this item.

From H. K. Rupert, Idaho: We have been searching for a 1963 penny. Were there any made for that year? If so, why are they so hard to find? Please answer in your column.

Answer: There is no shortage of 1963 cents. When your letter came, I immediately looked in my pocket change and found two 1963-D cents. The Philadelphia centage does not get out into the western states as readily and may be harder to come by, although they can be acquired from a dealer. Mintage on the Philadelphia 1963 cent stands at 757 million; on the 1963-D, 1,774,000,000—so you can see there is no shortage. If you will drop the column a card with your name on it we will be glad to mail you the two 1963-D cents we have, and give you an address where you can get the 1963 Philadelphia cents. They are currently selling, brand new, from dealers for 10 cents each.

From C. R., Eden, Idaho: I have a coin I would like some information on. On one side of the coin is a scroll and on the other is the Constitution of the United States. On the right side of the scroll are the letters E. W. J. S. Above the scroll is O. S. P. E. In the lower right hand corner of the coin is an American flag, with 13 stripes, and 9 stars. In the lower left hand corner is a bible. At the bottom of the coin is the open hand of peace. Around the outside edge, "One Country, One Flag,

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Television Schedules

Sunday, April 27, 1969

2 p.m., 4, 7B, 8, 11 - Byron Nelson Tournament (re-broadcast from the Preston Trails Golf Club, Dallas, Tex.)
 8 p.m., 7B; 10:30 p.m., 25L - Jose Feliciano, winner of two Grammy awards, headlines his first television special. Joining him are Andy Williams, Glen Campbell, Bert Bacharach, Dionne Warwick and the Blossoms.

6:00 4-Farm Report
 7:00 3-Tom and Jerry
 11-Tom and Jerry
 4-Faith for Today
 5-Cathedral of Tomorrow
 7B-This is the Life
 8-Directions
 7:30 3-Aquaman
 4-Dudley Do-Right
 8-Dudley Do-Right
 11-Dudley Do-Right
 7B-Faith for Today
 8:00 25L-Science in Agriculture
 3-Herald of Truth
 4-Linus
 11-Herald of Truth
 5-Lamp Unto My Feet
 7B-Cathedral of Tomorrow
 3-Journey to the Center of the Earth
 8:30 4-King Kong
 3-Look Up and Live
 5-Look Up and Live
 8-King Kong
 11-King Kong
 7B-Cathedral of Tomorrow
 9:00 25L-Frontiers of Faith
 2B-Oral Roberts
 2-Camera Three
 5-This is the Life
 4-Bullwinkle
 7B-Easter Service
 8-Bullwinkle
 9:30 7B-Discovery '69
 25L-Sacred Heart
 3-Time for Meditation

8-Issues and Answers
 3-This Is Our Land
 11-Issues and Answers
 Noon 25L-Movie, "Abbot and Costello in the Foreign Legion" and "Air Cadet"
 4-FBI
 2B-TBA
 5-TBA
 2:00 4-Byron Nelson Tournament
 7B-Byron Nelson Tournament
 8-Byron Nelson Tournament
 11-Byron Nelson Tournament
 2:30 2B-Young People's
 3-Young People's Concert
 5-Young People's Concert
 3:00 25L-Congressional Report
 3:30 25L-Frank McGee Report
 2-Amateur Hour
 3-Amateur Hour
 5-Talent Showcase
 4:00 25L-College Bowl
 7B-College Bowl
 4-Time Tunnel
 8-College Bowl
 2B-21st Century
 3-21st Century
 5-21st Century
 11-21st Century
 4:30 25L-Wild Kingdom
 7B-Wild Kingdom
 2B-King Family
 2-People and Times
 5-Gardening
 75L-Retrospect
 Land of Giants
 1-Let's Make a Deal
 5:00 25L-Huckleberry Finn
 2B-Lassie
 3-Lassie
 11-Lassie
 4-Land of Giants
 75L-Net Festival
 7B-Musical Fantasy Special
 5:30 25L-Walt Disney
 7B-Walt Disney
 8-Walt Disney
 2B-Gentle Ben
 5-Gentle Ben

7:00 25L-Bonanza
 7B-Bonanza
 11-Bonanza
 2B-Smothers Brothers
 3-Smothers Brothers
 5-Smothers Brothers
 4-Movie, "Shadow on the Land"
 8-Movie, "Shadow on the Land"
 75L-Firing Line
 11-News
 8:00 25L-Movie, "Botany Bay"
 2B-Mission: Impossible
 3-Mission: Impossible
 11-Mission: Impossible
 7B-Jose Feliciano Special
 75L-PBL Report
 9:00 2B-Hogan's Heroes
 3-What's It All About, World?
 7B-Movie, "Girl, Girl, Girl!"
 4-News
 5-GunsMoke
 8-Bonanza
 11-News
 9:05 4-Movie, "Song Without End"
 8:30 2B-Mannix

11-Movie, "The Luck Woman"
 10:00 25L-News
 3-News
 5-News
 75L-Net Playhouse
 8-News
 10:30 25L-Jose Feliciano Special
 3-Prism
 5-Decorating Show
 10:35 3-Here Come the Brides
 8-Judd
 10:50 2B-News
 11:00 4-News
 5-Movie, "The Asphalt Jungle"
 7B-Movie, "Charthouse Caboose"
 7B-Movie, "Charthouse Caboose"
 11:45 4-News
 11:05 2B-News Griffin
 11:30 25L-Joe Pyne
 DISTRICT COURT
 Twin Falls County
 A divorce was granted to Howard H. Buhler from Marguerite H. Buhler.

Monday, April 28, 1969

6 p.m., 7B; 9 p.m., 25L, 8, 11 - "Spring Thing" Special stars Noel Harrison and Bobbie Gentry in a salute to spring.
 7 p.m., 25L, 7B, 8 - Movie, "A Man Could Get Killed." It's a spy spoof filmed in Portugal. The cast includes James Garner and Meina Mercouri. (1956)

5:30 25L-News
 2B-News
 5-News
 11-News
 7B-Maverick
 7B-News
 75L-French Chef
 8-Musical Fantasy Special
 6:00 11-News
 3-News
 5-News
 2B-Mothers-in-Law
 75L-Let's Speak English
 7B-Spring Thing Special
 8-FBI
 11-News
 8:15 Mistrogers
 8:30 25L-Dream of Jeannie
 2B-Here's Lucy
 4-News
 11-Here's Lucy
 3-Here's Lucy
 4-Peyton Place
 6:45 75L-Friendly Giant
 7:00 25L-Movie, "A Man Could Get Killed"
 7B-Movie, "A Man Could Get Killed"
 8-Movie, "A Man Could Get Killed"
 2B-Mayberry, R.F.D.
 3-Mayberry, R.F.D.
 5-Mayberry, R.F.D.
 11-Mayberry, R.F.D.
 4-Outcasts
 75L-What's New
 7:30 2B-Family Affair
 3-Family Affair
 5-Family Affair
 11-Family Affair
 75L-Sportsmen Affair
 8:00 2B-Carol Burnett
 3-Carol Burnett
 4-Big Valley
 11-Big Valley
 5-Movie, "Twilight for the Girls"
 75L-Not Special Report
 8:00 25L-Spring Thing Special
 5-Spring Thing Special
 11-Spring Thing Special
 2B-Gomer Pyle
 3-GunsMoke
 4-Avengers

75L-Black Journal
 7B-FBI
 8:30 2B-Glen Campbell
 10:00 25L-News
 3-News
 5-News
 7B-News
 8-News
 11-News
 4-Perry Mason
 10:15 25L-Flight to Russia
 19:20 25L-News
 10:30 2B-News
 3-Outcasts
 11-Outcasts
 5-Run for Your Life
 7B-Johnny Carson
 8-Johnny Carson
 10:35 25L-Johnny Carson
 11:00 2B-Merv Griffin
 4-News
 11:30 4-Joey Bishop
 5-Movie, "Drum Beat"
 12:00 25L-Movie, "The Black Scorpion"

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Burley Man Fined After Rupert Crash RUPERT - A Burley man, 40-year-old Darrell J. Chigrow, spent Wednesday night in jail after a crash in Rupert. The 1964 pickup truck he was driving collided with a 1953 car, driven by William Mealer, 59, Rupert. Mr. Mealer sustained minor leg injuries. Mr. Chigrow was headed east on Sixth Street in Rupert when he allegedly failed to stop for a stop sign at E Street, made a legal left turn onto a one-way street, and his car collided with Mr. Mealer's car. Mr. Chigrow then left the scene of the accident and was later seen by a Rupert police officer. He was apprehended near Hildan Drive in Burley by Idaho police arrested. Damage was estimated at \$75 to the pickup truck and at \$300 to Mr. Mealer's auto. In another accident Wednesday night, on Sixth and D Street Bert Eugene Stuart, 32, Rupert, was cited for leaving the scene of an accident with his 1963 car collided with a parked vehicle. Mr. Stuart was headed east on Sixth Street when he failed to stop sufficient clearance. Damage was estimated at \$500 to the Johnson auto and at \$250 to Mr. Stuart's car.

Classified Lost and Found 1- LOST: White Samoyed, 7 months. Name, Peppy. Vestia Emma Foster. Soc. Rewards? 733-0209, 731-7217. LOST: April 12, White female poodle. Brown eye. 19 1/2 clipped. 626 733-9650. Card of Thanks 3 WE WISH to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to all our friends and neighbors who visited Memorial Hospital staff, and especially to Dr. George Brown, during the illness and death of our loved one. Desna Vanek and daughters Mrs. Judith Hollinger. WE WISH to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to all our friends and neighbors who visited Memorial Hospital staff, and especially to Dr. George Brown, during the illness and death of our loved one. Mrs. Judith Hollinger. WE WISH to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to all our friends and neighbors who visited Memorial Hospital staff, and especially to Dr. George Brown, during the illness and death of our loved one. Mrs. Judith Hollinger. WE WISH to express our deepest appreciation and thanks to all our friends and neighbors who visited Memorial Hospital staff, and especially to Dr. George Brown, during the illness and death of our loved one. Mrs. Judith Hollinger.

Y-Drive Biggest Thing In Valley Contained From Page A-3 ming, pool, year around swimming classes, news, recreation, after swimming and parties would be offered. Many groups such as the Y, Scouts, Girl Scouts, Girls, Schools and American Red Cross would be able to expand their programs and services. The superintendent of the facility, Mr. Bartlett explained. Among civic minded citizens who are donating time and effort to the community are Gordon Cox, general campaign chairman; Curtis Eaton, Big Girls Chapter; Robert Colner, Top 100 Big Girls Chairman; John Chipman, Dr. John McNeese, and Robert Strubler, associate chairman. Robert Harvey, returns chairman of the Y, and Sally Molyneux, executive directors of the YMCA and YWCA, and Mrs. Vera Routh, president of the YWCA. Many others are working with these leaders on teams or other individual assignments. The YWCA continues to listen to point out contributions will also be on a volunteer basis. The capital fund drive has the approval of the Twin Falls United. Fund of which the "Y" organizations are member agencies. As with all United Fund organizations, capital fund drive must come from the community at large and in special drives. For this reason, the YWCA organized an exciting industry business organizations and individuals to assist in providing the much needed new community facility. "Every 11 1/2 days a YMCA or YWCA facility such as the planned addition in Magic Valley, is dedicated somewhere in the world. All of the projects result from gifts and donations of local citizens," Mr. Bartlett said.

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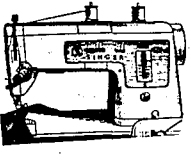
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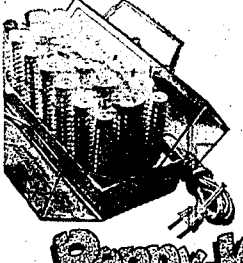
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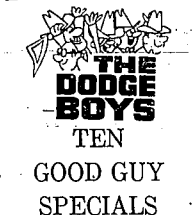
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THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD BY MAY 1st

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22,000 actual miles. One owner.
\$1060 | 1965 OLDSMOBILE Starfire
2-door hardtop.
\$1570 |
| 1965 OLDSMOBILE 98
4-door hardtop, 19,000 actual miles, air cond.
\$1970 | 1965 MERCURY PARKLANE
4-door hardtop. Air conditioning.
\$1482 |
| 1964 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE
6-passenger station wagon
\$1150 | 1964 BUICK WILDCAT
4-door sedan.
\$990 |
| 1967 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
4-door hardtop, air conditioning.
\$2490 | 1964 OPEL
Stationwagon.
\$870 |
| 1964 BUICK RIVERIA
Air conditioning
\$1675 | 1964 OLDSMOBILE Starfire
2-door hardtop.
\$1380 |
| 1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4-door sedan. Air conditioning
\$2550 | 1963 BUICK LeSABRE
4-door hardtop. Air conditioning.
\$1160 |
| 1967 OLDSMOBILE 98
4-door hardtop. Air conditioning.
\$3160 | 1963 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic
88 4-door hardtop.
\$880 |
| 1967 DODGE POLARA
2-door hardtop. Air conditioning.
\$2280 | 1962 RAMBLER
Stationwagon.
\$395 |
| 1966 BUICK LeSABRE
2-door hardtop.
\$1960 | 1962 PONTIAC CATALINA
4-door sedan.
\$590 |
| 1966 VOLKSWAGEN
Excellent
\$990 | 1958 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille
\$480 |
| 1966 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4-door hardtop. Air conditioning.
\$2380 | 1955 CHEVROLET PICKUP
V8, 4-speed.
\$370 |
| 1965 BUICK WILDCAT
4-door hardtop.
\$1690 | 1948 DODGE PICKUP
4-speed.
\$175 |
| 1965 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic
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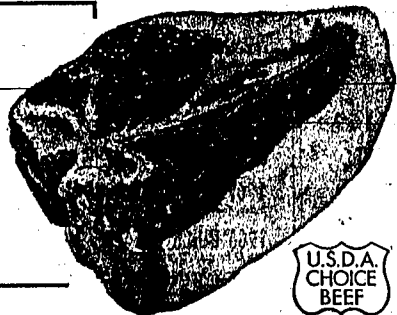
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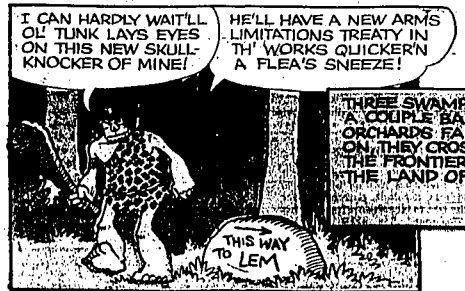
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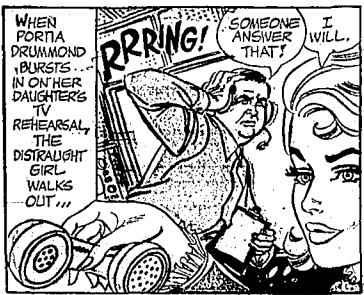
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BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl





PATTERNS

Light-Hearted

THE YOUNG dress for all seasons is an easy, breezy shirt-waist silhouette. Pretty details include a trimly shaped bodice, fully swinging skirt and a youthful self-tying accent at the waist.

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WEDNESDAY

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POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY--When packing my husband's lunch bucket, I use one paper towel to line the bottom and the other to cover his lunch. This can be used as a napkin. I use the bottom towel to clean his thermos bottle. Just add water, swish around and it removes the coffee stains and any deposit. This is an easy way to do the job every night so it is always fresh and clean.--A. W. H.

DEAR POLLY--I keep a small swatch-of-double-thickness cloth, about two or three inches square, on my sewing machine. As I saw a seam or whatever, I sew off on the swatch and clip the thread from my material. This saves a lot of unthreading of the needle or bobbin since they are not cut out loose from the swatch until I need to change thread.--MRS. R. R.

DEAR POLLY--Women with rather large stomachs find their skirts often hike up in front. Take the belt off the skirt and attach the skirt to a camisole top made of cotton or taffeta. Cut it by a plain waist pattern coming to 3 1/2 inches below the waistline. Make large armholes and a large neck opening and leave open at the zipper side of the skirt for about four inches.--MYRTIS

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

I NEEDED HALF OF A BANANA AND HATED TO CUT A LARGE ONE AS THE UNUSED CURT END WOULD WASTEN!

I COATED THE EXPOSED END WITH A FILM OF SOFT, MARGARINE AND IT WORKED FINE!

THANKS, ALMA!

TSK! TSK!

TASTES GOOD TOO-- WILL YOU SPREAD A HALF DOZEN MORE?

DEAR POLLY--We teachers are faithful readers of the column and I have a handy hint for other teachers. Attach a library card pocket in the back cover of each pupil's math book for his ruler, protractor or what not. Students are not so likely to lose these articles and always will know where they are.--A TEACHER

DEAR POLLY--When opening cans I used to fish the lid out with my fingers and then wash my hands. Never again! Now I punch a hole in the top with a bottle opener, open the can on our wall can opener, stick a fork prong through the hole and pull the top out.--C. C.

DEAR POLLY--A very nice turtle or fish pond can be made by digging a hole and laying an old plastic shower curtain 1 ft. Be sure there are no holes in the plastic or the water will leak out.--CINDY

DEAR POLLY--Pearl hair pins give a party accent to one's French twist. Make these by sewing a pearl button, with a shank, to the closed end of a bobby pin. Tuck several of these pins along the twist.--MRS. G. A. S.

DEAR POLLY--When you are eating peanut butter on just one slice of bread, turn the peanut butter side up side down--that is, to the bottom--and it will not stick to the roof of your mouth.--M. S. A.

PRISCILLA'S POP

ANOTHER TRIP TO THE LIBRARY!

OUR PRISCILLA HAS BECOME QUITE A READER!

WHAT CAN IT BE THAT INTERESTS HER SO?

HISTORY? SHAKESPEARE? POLITICAL SCIENCE?

SHE'S GOT TO LEARN THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN JUST HORSES!

HOW CAN SHE GROW UP TO BE A NORMAL SENSIBLE PERSON?

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A TALK WITH HER, HAZEL.

A GOOD, LONG TALK!

BUT WHAT CAN I SAY...?

by Al Vermeer

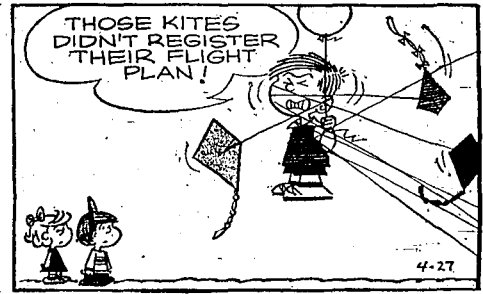
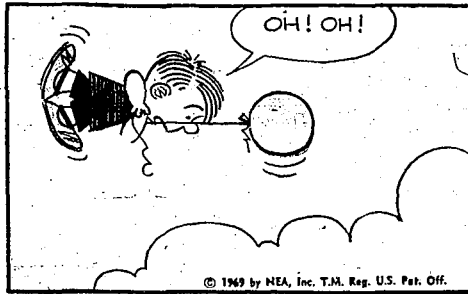
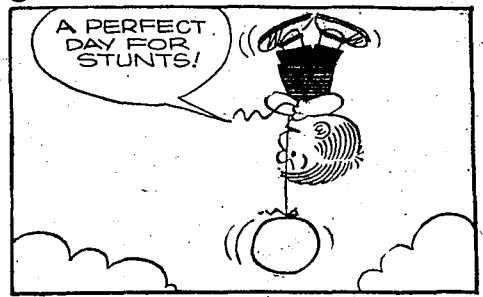
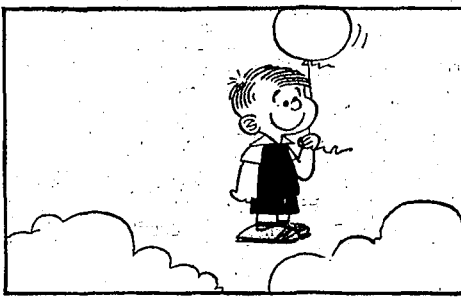
LISTEN TO THIS! "RUNAWAY COLT," "PINTO'S REVENGE," "WILD STALLION," "JOANIE'S PONY."

THEY'RE ALL ABOUT HORSES!

AT HER AGE I WAS READING "BLACK BEAUTY" FOR THE EIGHTH TIME!

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



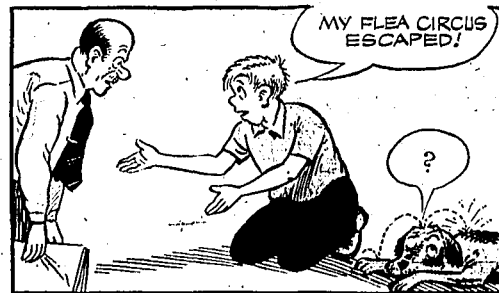
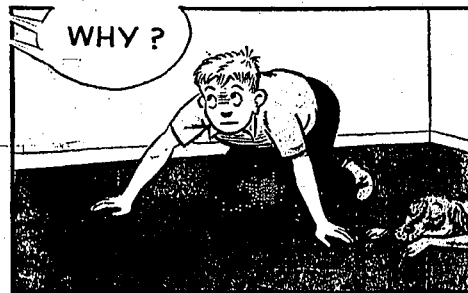
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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle

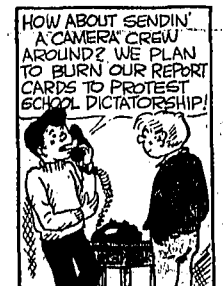


DON'T MOVE LIL! NOT ANOTHER STEP!

I THINK THEY'RE PERFORMING ON SHINER!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



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IT'S A SHAME TO WASTE HER TALENT ON MINOR PROBLEMS!

HOW ABOUT "EVEN RECESS IS A MESS"?

OR "THE PRINCIPAL CAN'T READ"!

AW LET'S QUIT-- MY FEET ARE KILLIN' ME!

WE DON'T ACCOMPLISH MUCH PICKETING AFTER-HOURS ANYWAY!

THE WORLD OF

YOU JUST SIMPLY DON'T UNDERSTAND DO YOU?

THIS LONG HAIR IS JUST A SYMBOL OF MY REBELLION AGAINST THE WAY THINGS ARE!

YOU'VE FORGOTTEN WHAT IT'S LIKE TO BE YOUNG - IDEALISTIC ...

OH, I REMEMBER!

I WAS POOR - I DID A LOT OF HARD WORK ...

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... AND THIS IS JUST A SYMBOL OF MY REBELLION AGAINST THE WAY THINGS WERE!

THE BOON LOSER

ADDRESS DELIVERED AT THE DEDICATION OF THE CEMETERY AT GETTYSBURG...

?!?

FOUR SCORE AND SEVEN YEARS AGO, OUR FATHERS BROUGHT FORTH UPON THIS CONTINENT A NEW NATION - CONCEIVED IN LIBERTY AND DEDICATED TO THE PROPOSITION THAT ALL MEN ARE CREATED EQUAL. NOW WE ARE ENGAGED IN A GREAT CIVIL WAR ...

MY BOY -

TESTING WHETHER THAT NATION, OR ANY NATION SO CONCERNED AND SO DEDICATED, CAN LONG ENDURE. WE ARE MET ON A GREAT BATTLEFIELD OF THAT WAR. WE HAVE COME TO DEDICATE A PORTION OF THAT BATTLEFIELD AS FINAL RESTING PLACE...

WILBERFORCE!

FOR THOSE HERE WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES THAT THE NATION MIGHT LIVE. IT IS ALTOGETHER FITTING AND PROPER THAT WE SHOULD DO THIS.

BUT IN A LARGER SENSE, WE CANNOT DEDICATE, WE CANNOT CONSECRATE, WE CANNOT HALLOW THIS GROUND. THE BRAVE MEN, LIVING AND DEAD...

WHO STRUGGLED HERE, HAVE, CONSECRATED IT FAR ABOVE OUR POOR POWER TO ADD OR DETRACT. THE WORLD WILL LITTLE NOTE, NOR LONG REMEMBER WHAT WE SAY HERE, BUT IT CAN NEVER FORGET WHAT THEY DID HERE. IT IS FOR US THE LIVING, RATHER TO BE DEDICATED HERE TO THE UNFINISHED WORK WHICH THEY WHO...

SON!

FOUGHT HERE HAVE THUS FAR SO NOBLY ADVANCED. IT IS RATHER FOR US TO BE HERE DEDICATED TO THE GREAT TASK REMAINING BEFORE US. THAT FROM THESE HONORED DEAD WE TAKE INCREASED DEVOTION TO THAT CAUSE FOR WHICH THEY GAVE THE LAST-FULL MEASURE OF DEVOTION, THAT WE HERE HIGHLY RESOLVE THAT THESE DEAD

HOLD IT!

LISTEN, SON, I'M ENJOYING YOUR DISSERTATION VERY MUCH AND I HATE TO INTERRUPT, BUT - HELLO? HELLO!

EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider

ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?

ISN'T IT BEAUTIFUL, EEK? IT'S SPRING!

THE END OF A LONG COLD WINTER AND THE START OF NEW LIFE EVERYWHERE!

THAT'S RIGHT AND SPRING IS ALSO THE TIME WHEN A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF...

ER... TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF...

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WHAT THE HECK WAS IT ANYWAY THAT A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF?

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FORGET IT, POP!

SHORT RIBS

by FRANK ONEAL

WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY!

FLOWERS BLOOMING -

- BIRDS SINGING.

I THINK I'LL TAKE A NAP

EXCUSE ME

EXCUSE ME

OOOF!

EXCUSE ME.

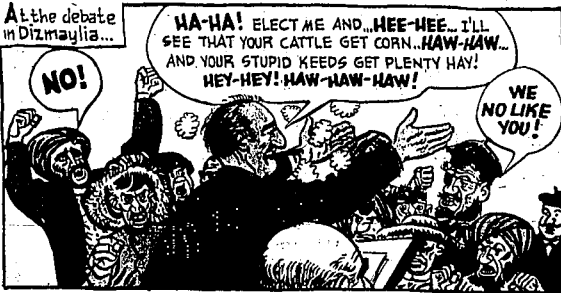
SOMETIMES I'M SORRY. SPRING HAS ARRIVED!

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CAPTAIN EASY

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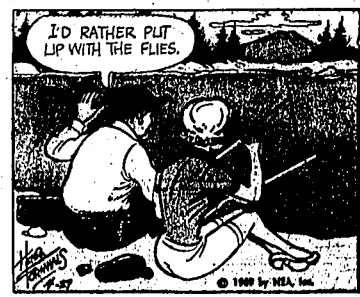
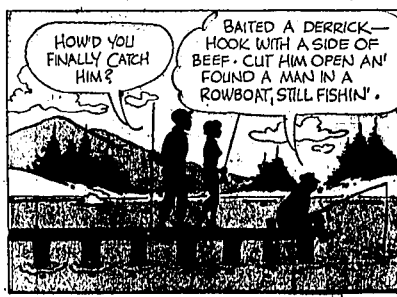
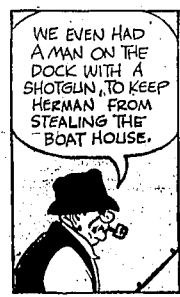
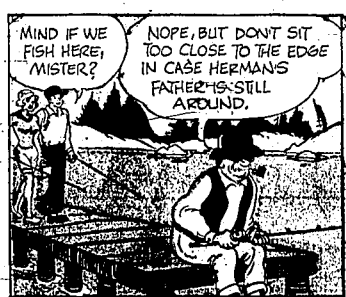
by Leslie Turner



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

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THEIR SNOW WAS ARTIFICIAL BUT THE TREE WASN'T

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.

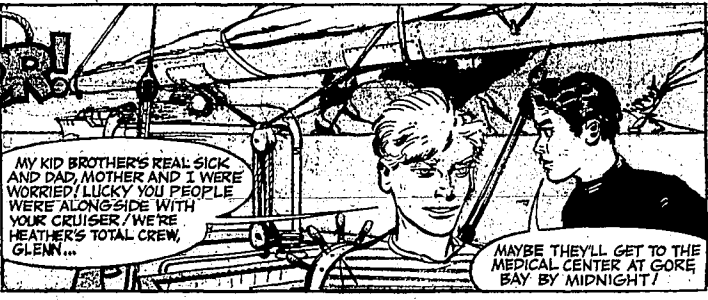
More Walker

Sprite
It's a natural!

Manufactured by The Coca-Cola Company
Bottled under the authority of the Coca-Cola Company by
TWIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

UP ANCHOR!

KEVIN AND I CARRIED DAVE TO THE HOSPITAL ABOARD THE SINGERS' TIVA, LEAVING ERIC IN CHARGE OF HEATHER AND GLENN AS A HAPLESS HELPER...



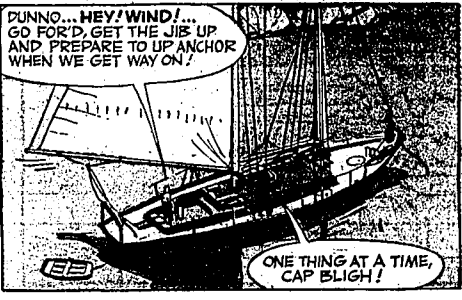
MY KID BROTHER'S REAL SICK AND DAD, MOTHER AND I WERE WORRIED! LUCKY YOU PEOPLE WERE ALONGSIDE WITH YOUR CRUISER / WE'RE HEATHER'S TOTAL CREW, GLENN...

MAYBE THEY'LL GET TO THE MEDICAL CENTER AT GORE BAY BY MIDNIGHT!



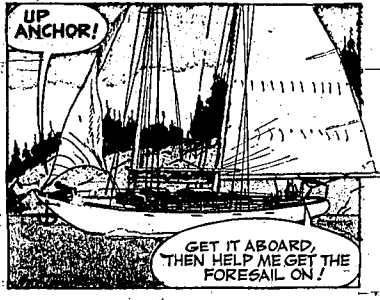
HOPE SO, THE WEATHER LOOKS BAD. COME ON, HELP MAKE SAIL SO WE CAN MOVE WHEN WE GET WIND!

YOUR MOTOR'S DEAD AS A SALT HERRING. WHY?



DUNNO... HEY! WIND!... GO FOR'D, GET THE JIB UP AND PREPARE TO UP ANCHOR WHEN WE GET WAY ON!

ONE THING AT A TIME, CAP BLIGH!



UP ANCHOR!

GET IT ABOARD, THEN HELP ME GET THE FORESAIL ON!



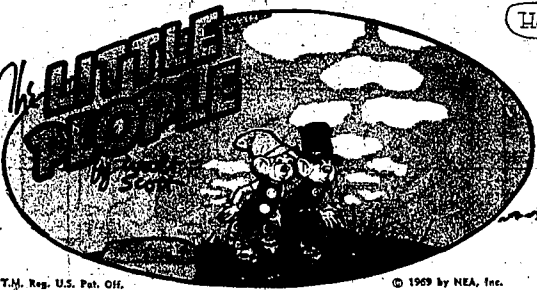
NOT THAT ONE, DUMMY! THAT'S THE FISHERMAN HALYARD. TAKE THIS--THROAT HALYARD, I'LL TAKE THE PEAK! HOIST AWAY, I CAN'T LEAVE THE HELM FOREVER!

I'LL BE GLAD TO BE BACK ON A MOTORBOAT!



CRIPES! THUNDER AND LIGHTNING!

YUP, GOIN' TO BE A HAIRY NIGHT!

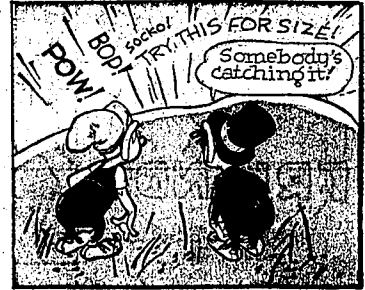


Hold it, Loop!



Hearing things, Jink?

Yeah!



POW! BOB! BOB! TRY THIS FOR SIZE!

Somebody's catching it!

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This, I gotta see!



Yeth, gentlemen, my name ith Ethelburt! I listip! Now, ith there anyone ith who would like to call me a thithy?



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FOR PAUL HANEY,



public affairs director, NASA
Are astronauts ever allowed to smoke while they are in space?—Charles Delamarter, East Lansing, Mich.

● Spectacles are maintained under "clean room" conditions to minimize contamination and potential damage to systems and equipment. Cigarette ashes could foul vital machinery and instruments. In addition, cigarette smoke would place an added burden on environmental-control equipment which removes impurities; there is the obvious fire hazard, too, in an oxygen-rich environment.

FOR ROY P. MACKAL,



department of biochemistry,
University of Chicago.

What are the immediate plans in the search for the Loch Ness monster?—Mrs. Marion Perius, Bismarck, N.D.

● The following activities certainly will be operational since *World Book Encyclopedia* is giving the necessary financial support: (1) photographic surveillance of the Loch surface, May through October, 1969; (2) day and night hunts with biopsy harpoons and photographic equipment, May through October, 1969; (3) sonar probes, possibly as many as three separate experiments. Other activities depend on finances.

FOR MARLO THOMAS of "That Girl"



How many brothers and sisters do you have, and what are their names and ages?—Laura Forman, Spotswood, N.J.

● I have one younger sister, Terre, who is a singer and is married to publicist Larry Gordon. Youngest in the family is our only brother Tony, who is 19 years old and a cinematography student at the University of Southern California.

FOR JOE CRONIN,



American League president

With the American League separated into two divisions with a play-off, do you think if a team wins over another team with a better over-all percentage that it will tend to hurt baseball—especially in the city whose team had the best won-lost record?—Robert Cropper, Naples, Fla.

● This possibility doesn't concern me a bit. I feel this will have no bearing on the interest in the playoffs.

FOR DR. LEONARD MARMOR,



orthopedic surgeon

Just what hope is there to prevent the painful deformity which occurs with rheumatoid arthritis?—Beatrice Smith, Torrance, Calif.

● The painful deformities may be prevented in many patients by careful medical management, utilizing physical therapy and surgery when indicated. Advances also are being made in tracing the cause of the disease, which could lead to cure or prevention in the not-too-distant future. It is possible, for example, that a virus could be the cause of this disease; thus vaccination might become a solution.

FOR MRS. LYNDON B. JOHNSON



Which was the most interesting trip you took as First Lady?—D. L., Lancaster, Pa.

● It is impossible to select one particular trip, but among the most meaningful was my last trip. We visited locations from coast to coast looking at programs in education, space, and conservation.

FOR JOHNNY CARSON



Have you ever had two women guests appear on your show in identical dresses?—Mrs. Charles E. Morrison, Ironton, Ohio

● No. If it did happen, the wardrobe mistress would change them.

FOR J. METZLER, director,



Arlington National Cemetery
Are any women buried in Arlington cemetery?—Mrs. Art Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● Yes. National Cemetery Regulations provide that the spouse of an eligible veteran may be buried with him or her. Today there are more than 148,000 veterans interred in Arlington. While no official record is kept, we estimate there must be many women buried there, too.

FOR JERRY LEWIS



How did you become interested in the fight against muscular dystrophy? Also is Jerry Lewis your real name?—Susan Shugrue, Lowell, Mass.

● I have never discussed the answer to your first question with anyone—not even my wife. My real name is Joseph Levitch.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Robots vs. Humans Will automation harm our health? If the experience of airline pilots is a criterion, the answer is yes. Dr. Earl T. Carter of the Mayo Foundation says increasing automation of jettlers is causing monotony in the cockpit—which, in turn, is causing real or contrived physical problems. Doctor Carter notes that pilots are highly intelligent and have long experience but are frustratingly being relieved of decision-making by machines—frequently not even carried on their ship. With less and less to do, humans seem to come up with more and more ailments.

Cat Curfew Chips, the cat, is smart and popular. Chips preferred staying out with her cronies until very late, and then scratching the door to be let in. Her British owner—smart, too, and hop-



Miss Chips comes home.

ing to preserve his door—adopted a doorbell and taught the cat to operate it. A strict curfew was instituted: after 10 p.m., the battery is disconnected, and "Chips can stay outside until morning." Now the man of the house demands equal rights.

Father Knows Best Indianapolis Police Lieut. Joseph Forestal, father of three small fry, worried because so many child-auto accidents occurred at school crossings, even though guarded. Studying the problem, he found that in heavy traffic only the driver of the lead car could see the guard signaling. So he invented a rotating auto-battery powered caution light made of weatherproof aluminum, which can crank up to 13 feet, " . . . where it belongs." Called Hi-Vu, it can be wheeled under curbs for storage and sells for \$165.

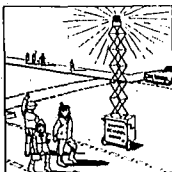
Talk Less, Say More To add to the long list of unpleasanties in growing old (particularly for women) is the voice—it gets nasal and shrill. "Keep a mirror near your phone," advises singer-actress Dorothy Sarnoff, who



Dorothy Sarnoff

lectures on "speech cosmetics." She adds, "If your eyes are irritated or glazed as you talk, if your mouth contracts, your jaw clenches, or the veins of your neck stand out—then you are surely strident." But if eyes are alive and interested, you've hit it right. To join the youth brigade, she says: "Edit your conversation, don't ramble, repeat, or overstate."

League Expansion The League of Women Voters, founded in 1920 and making this week in Washington, has given its papers to the Library of Congress. The collection is one of the largest, consisting of 306,000 items. It fills 1,020 containers (measuring 10.5 x 13 x 4.5 inches)—weighs more than 3.5 tons, and occupies 626,535 cubic inches. Those women simply couldn't throw things out!



Child saver

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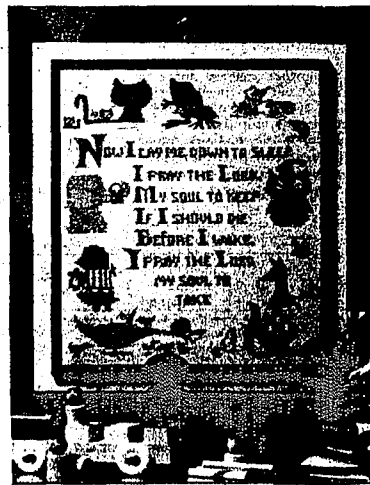
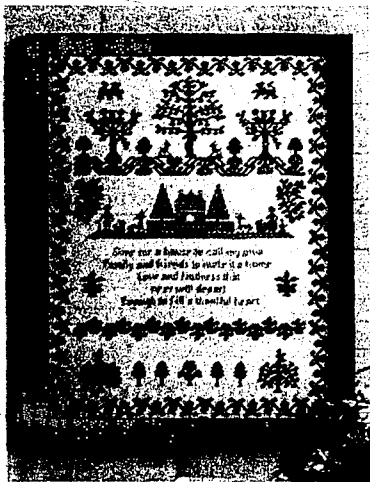
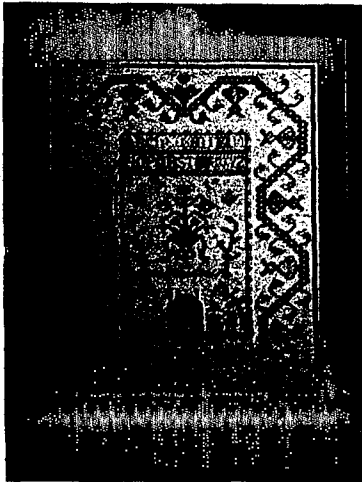
One of our readers' favorite samplers (top left) is copied from an old one in the Peter Cooper Museum collection. It dates back to the days when young girls demonstrated their skill as needlewomen by counting threads on a piece of linen from a chart for the design. You get similar results with less effort, for this design is stamped ready to cross-stitch. The pine-finished wood frame is 20 by 25 3/4 inches. Sampler Kit D7728, price \$3.00. Frame D7731, price \$7.98.

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The Questions Americans Ask Mos

More and more of us travel by air, crowding an already crowded sky; here an aviation expert tells how we are protected from disaster—and what still must be done

By ROBERT J. SERLING

Author of "The President's Plane Is Missing" and "Loud and Clear"

AIR SAFETY is no longer a subject discussed by a small minority of Americans.

Largely because of the jets, more than 42 percent of the nation's adult population has flown on a scheduled airliner at least once, and the percentage increases daily.

This upsurge in air travel has been accompanied by a natural increase in public concern over safety. I speak frequently to lay groups on safety developments and receive much mail expressing interest in this vital field. From both the personal contacts and the correspondence, I have compiled some of the questions most frequently asked—and what you are about to read are not only pertinent queries, but the answers presented, I hope, have clarity and objectivity.

Why don't the airlines equip their planes with parachutes for all passengers so they can evacuate a doomed aircraft?

Few captains would relish the responsibility of deciding when to tell passengers to jump—knowing that most of them probably would be severely injured or even killed in the process; the art of parachuting requires superb physical condition and careful training.

It is even conceivable that the majority would be safer if they stayed in a crippled plane instead of jumping. It is unlikely that anyone could jump safely from a jet which, say, lost a wing at 35,000 feet; no one could breathe at such altitude. If the jump were attempted at lower altitudes, the plane probably would be spinning so violently that ejection would be impossible. Most crashes occur during the landing or take-off phase, anyway.

Why, after 10 years of jet experience and millions of dollars expended in safety research, should we still have accidents while landing or taking off?

It is because all the technical achievements have not been extended to everyday use. Hundreds of airports used by the airlines, for instance, do not have Instrument Landing Systems even though ILS dates

back to World War II. Many airport-control towers lack radar, also a wartime development.

At least half the U.S. jet fleet is equipped for what amounts to all-weather landings—but ground facilities needed to supplement the airborne devices have not been installed. Most of these deficiencies are due to lack of funds, and this, in turn, is due to a persistent slashing of appropriations by Congress and/or the Federal Budget Bureau.

In this 10th year of the jet age, airliners still crash largely for the same reasons planes crashed 20 years ago—inadequate runways, poor runway lighting, obsolete navigation aids,

The airlines, most of which do not earn anywhere near the 10-percent return on investment that the Civil Aeronautics Board has decreed reasonable, cannot afford such expenditures. They already have committed themselves to more than \$4 billion worth of new (and safer) jetliners for delivery in the next five years.

The overwhelming majority of aviation officials agree that an Airport Trust Fund, financed through higher passenger fares, increased airline and general aviation fuel taxes, and other revenues, is badly needed.

What can be done to solve the "skyjacking" problem?

Apprehension and prosecution of

movement of air traffic. Most of the detection devices being tested can spot guns or explosives, but they also pick up totally innocent objects on a person or in baggage.

Sabotage, a far more serious problem than hijacking in terms of catastrophe, worries airline pilots more than any other air-safety problem. The majority of pilots, by the way, are afraid that over-the-counter sale of flight insurance should be banned or limited. There is considerable evidence that easy-to-buy insurance has been a motivating trigger for airliner sabotage attempts.

What single achievement would do the most for air safety?

Probably the prevention of fire on impact. Fire and smoke are the prime killers in a crash. Government and industry alike have been busy perfecting ruptureproof fuel tanks and the use of gelled or emulsified fuels which control or reduce the spread of fire. Nevertheless, until passengers themselves realize that survival in a crash may depend on their own actions, needless deaths will occur.

Are stewardesses really "glorified cocktail waitresses," primarily trained in liquor and meal service?

Any passenger whose life has been saved by a well-trained, cool-headed stewardess will testify that "cocktail waitress" is a libelous description. The public seldom realizes that one-third to one-half of today's training for cabin attendants is in emergency procedures. The airlines flunk more girls out of stewardess schools for failures in safety tests than in any other phase of training. As long as a girl flies, she must go through recurrent training regularly.

Are the jets safer than propeller-driven planes?

In almost every respect, yes. Jets are stronger with far more reliable engines. They are not as forgiving as the older planes, and they must be flown by the book. But in return for this demanding nature, they boast an inherent ability to absorb punishment. There are cases on record in which jets have lost one-third of a wing and still were landed safely.



The terminal of Chicago's O'Hare Field illustrates crush of air passengers.

and human error. Even the latter may involve extenuating circumstances, for many pilot mistakes would not occur if crews were given all the tools they needed for a safe flight.

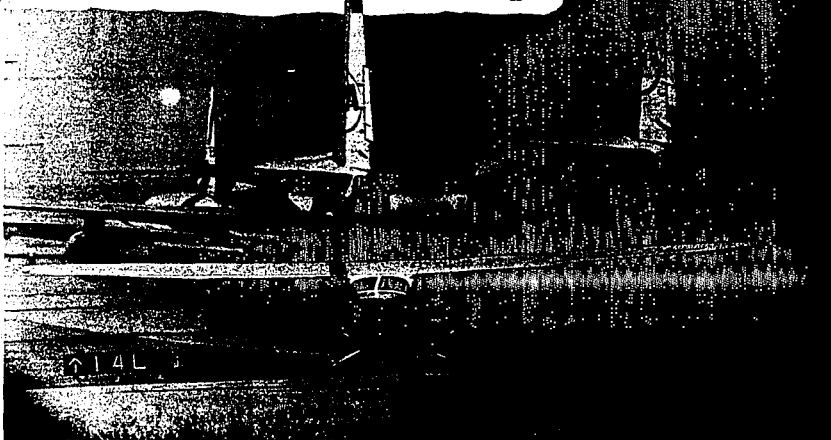
If airports are inadequate, why don't the airlines themselves pay for the modernization instead of waiting for Federal funds?

It would take a conservative \$100 million a year in Federal funds alone through 1975 to bring this nation's airports up to the highest standards of safety. Current Federal airport spending is only about half that.

"skyjackers" would be the only really effective deterrent, inasmuch as most hijackings occur because the perpetrators believe they can get away scot-free. Effective gun-control legislation would be an indirect help.

Some means of detecting the presence of weapons or explosives on boarding passengers is an obvious need, and much secret research is being conducted in this area. The difficulty, of course, is to develop detection devices which are foolproof, simple, and capable of detecting would-be hijackers or saboteurs without interfering with the efficient

About Air Safety



Private planes and giant jets await take-off clearance at O'Hare, world's busiest airport.

Such forthcoming "jumbos" as the Boeing 747, Lockheed 1011 TriStar, and Douglas DC-10 will be even better. The wing structure on the 747, for instance, is 50 percent stronger than that which the Government determined was a safe standard.

What can be done to alleviate the enormous problem of over-crowded skies and airports?

Actually, most collisions have occurred in relatively empty airspace, not over the congested terminal areas. Severe congestion is limited to only a dozen of the more than 500 airports served by the airlines.

The current air-traffic control system has built-in "safety valves" which, in effect, prevent the system from accepting any more traffic than it can handle safely.

Still there are seeds of future disaster, and the ATC system badly needs modernization through more automation, additional controllers, and perfection of airborne collision-avoidance devices. The latter are on the verge of becoming a reality, but they will be no cure-all because they are too expensive to install on small private planes.

What can a passenger do for himself to increase his chances for survival in an emergency?

By taking enough interest in survival to make sure he reads emergency instruction cards.

Too many passengers pay little or no attention to these instructions or to the oxygen-mask demonstrations. Crash experience has shown that passengers who assume they know what to do in an emergency are the ones who panic when trouble arises.

In one accident, passengers sitting by emergency exits were so stricken with fear that they sat frozen in their seats, oblivious to the shouted commands of the cabin attendants, until smoke and fire enveloped the plane's interior.

Just the simple task of observing the location of the nearest emergency exits in every plane you fly might save your life. The average passenger is likely to try to leave a crippled plane via the same door through which he entered—this panic reaction alone has cost many lives.

What about the big increase in private airplanes?

There has been a proposal to ban inexperienced private pilots from major airport areas used by commercial planes; the number of reported near misses between small aircraft manned by untrained pilots and airliners is alarming and on the increase.

Present radar often cannot register tiny planes on their scopes, and airline crews have been forced to take violent evasive action against traffic whose presence was unknown to the men at the radarscopes.

Eventually, all traffic around the nation's major air centers and on en-route airways must be under total control from the ground—just as all airliners are so controlled and guided—and private planes using this airspace must be equipped with necessary navigation aids and flown by pilots with enough experience to operate under stiffer control rules.

This drastic action, of course, should be accompanied by construction of more airports for the exclusive use of private aviation.

The airlines say that travel by air is safer than in a family automobile. How true is this claim?

Both statistically and logically, the claim is accurate. You would have to fly at least 250 million miles before you could expect to be involved in a fatal air crash. You would have to drive only 40 million miles before the laws of risk caught up with you.

The National Vehicle Safety Check recently found that 250,000 vehicles undergoing special voluntary safety inspections had major defects—any one of which could have caused a fatal accident.

The average American who is afraid to fly thinks nothing of stepping into a car with defects that would ground an airliner. Furthermore, he drives that car with only a fraction of the skill displayed by the greenest copilots of an airliner. ♦



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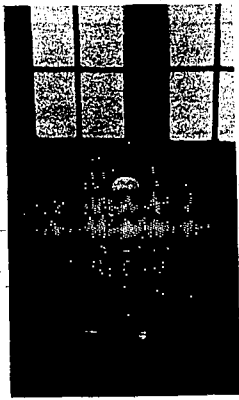
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What Parents Can Do About "School Phobia"



"I ONCE FACED a case of
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was triggered by a boy's
fear of fire in his second-
story classroom," recalls
Earl Martin, director of
Elementary Education for
Oklahoma City schools.

It started during a fire drill,
Martin continues, and the next
morning the child didn't want to
go to school. He had transferred
from a one-story building where,
in case of fire, it would be possible
to exit by climbing out of a win-
dow. The boy just didn't know how
he could escape from the second
floor safely.

When the boy flatly refused to
come to school, Martin discussed
the not uncommon problem of ab-
normal fear of school with both
the youngster and his mother.

As a result, the principal guided
them through the entire school,
carefully explaining that the whole
building was fireproof. But this
proved to be only a temporary solu-
tion—the boy became ill.

Martin next took a less-direct
approach to calm the youngster's
fear. "I let him ring the bell with
me during the next fire drill,"
Martin says. "I worked. The boy's
mother later told me that he left
school hoping there would be
another fire drill so he could 'help
ring the fire bell.'"

This is just one example and
solution to the perplexing problem
of school phobia. There are no
definite statistics, but experts con-
tend that approximately 17 per
1,000 children develop or show
signs of school phobia each year.

A FAMILY WEEKLY survey of
school authorities indicated that
the problem is nationwide. Boys
appear to be more prone to it
than girls, emphasizing the strong
mother-son relationship.

When asked at what age a par-
ent must be alert for school-phobia

symptoms, Dr. Archie R. Foley,
chairman of psychiatry, Catholic
Medical Center of Brooklyn and
Queens County, N.Y., observed,
"... as the youngster leaves kin-
dergarten and enters the first
grade, when about 6 or 7, and also
at the age of puberty, 13—both
times in the child's life when the
separation-anxiety phenomenon is
most pronounced."

There are many factors, usually
closely tied in with a parent, be-
hind school phobia: fear of teacher
brutality; fear of failure; fear of
not belonging, particularly when
the child is part of a mobile fam-
ily; fear that something will hap-
pen at home when he's away.

Here is a list of symptoms that
may identify the school-phobia-
ridden child: not being able to see
or hear well; limping; constant
coughing; inciting disagreement
among other children; refusing to
participate in activities; contin-
ually asking to go to the bathroom.

How can a parent correct these
fears? Avoid over-permissiveness;
if "on the move," immediately
strengthen your contact with the
school; if the child is shy, attempt
to place him in a small class.

As parents, you can prevent
school phobia if you plant seeds
early that will help make your
child grow up healthier, without
phobias of any kind.

—GEORGE JAFFE



A Beauty Fluid That Keeps Your Skin Youthfully Beautiful

That lovely moist bloom you've noticed on a baby's complexion is, strictly by courtesy of Mother Nature, the exquisite, smooth bloom you see today on a beautiful woman's complexion, is more than probably by virtue of a remarkable tropical moist oil discovered through scientific research.

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QUIPS AND QUOTES

The golfer who doesn't count all his bad shots plays a game that's hit and myth.
—Bert Kruse

A man met a friend on the street one day, and they got to talking about the death of a mutual friend. After some conversation, it developed that the man who had died had owed both of them some money. They agreed ruefully that it was too late to collect.

"It's a funny thing," one of the men said. "They say you can't take it with you — but you sure can take somebody else's!"
—Ben Cassell

The girl who doesn't get a husband in high school usually manages to give it the old college try.
—Dan Bennett

A teen-ager was lamenting to a pal that sometimes having her own phone could be a nuisance.

"For instance," she complained, "if I don't get up when my mother calls me for school, she phones me!"
—Herm Albright



Midnight Revelle

At night when I start getting drowsy, It certainly must be said That nothing will so arouse me As getting ready for bed!
—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

Success in politics seems to consist mostly of keeping in the public eye without getting in the public hair.
—D. O. Flynn



"I know a secret."

TREASURE CHEST

Plus One

To a four-letter word that you might use to describe luxuriant vegetation, add a first letter and get what quickly occurs on sidewalks and streets after a spring snowstorm.

(See Answer Box)

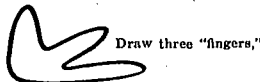
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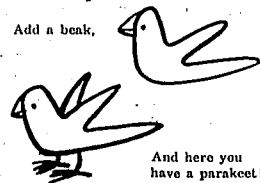
(See Answer Box)

Let's Draw a Parakeet

By Ann Davidow



Add a beak,



Minus One

From a five-letter word for what you want the edge of a knife to be, take away the first letter and get a musical instrument.

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Plus One: Lush-lush.
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Baking to Delight Your Family

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

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How-to-Do Notes

1. Turn dough onto a lightly floured surface, and let it rest about 10 min. Knead, adding more flour if dough seems too sticky, until satiny smooth and small blisters appear under the surface of dough. Form into a ball and place dough in a greased deep bowl large enough to allow it to double. Turn to bring greased surface to top. Cover; let rise in a warm place (about 80°F.) until doubled.
2. Punch down dough; pull edges into center and turn dough completely over in bowl. Cover; let rise again until almost doubled; punch down again and turn onto lightly floured surface.
3. With hands, shape dough into 1-in. thick rolls. Cut off equal pieces and form into balls. Place in greased pans.

7. Remove to a wire rack and immediately brush lightly with milk. Cool.

2 loaves bread

Golden Braid

For a White Braid, omit the saffron.

- 1/4 cups warm water
- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 1/2 teaspoon saffron, crushed and blended with 1 teaspoon water
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 4 to 1/2 cups flour

1. In a large bowl, sprinkle yeast over warm water and stir until dissolved. Mix in the saffron, 1/2 cup flour, sugar, and salt; then the butter and eggs.
2. Gradually add 3 1/2 cups of the flour, beating until smooth. Add enough remaining flour to make a soft dough, beating until smooth and dough comes away from bowl.
3. See "How-to-Do," Nos. 1 and 2 (knead, let rise, then punch down).
4. Divide dough into three equal portions. Using lightly floured hands, roll each piece into a round strip about 16 in. long. Place the strips side by side on greased baking sheet. Begin braiding from center toward both ends. Tuck ends under.
5. Cover; let rise about 1 hr. or until dough is doubled in bulk.
6. Brush with glaze (1 egg yolk blended with 1 teaspoon water). Sprinkle with poppy or sesame seed, if desired.
7. Bake at 375°F. 30 to 35 min.

One large braid

Editors' note: Recipes for rolls and raitan bread pictured on opposite page, plus instructions for shaping yeast bread rolls, may be obtained by writing Melanie De Proft, Family Weekly, 1727 S. Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60616. Please be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Swedish Rye Bread

- 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- 1/2 cup warm water
- 1/2 cup packed dark brown sugar
- 1/2 cup molasses
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 4 teaspoons grated orange peel
- 1/2 teaspoon anise seed
- 1 1/2 cups hot water
- 2 1/2 cups medium rye flour
- 3 1/2 to 4 cups flour

1. Sprinkle yeast over warm water and stir until dissolved; set aside.
2. Combine the brown sugar, molasses, butter or margarine, salt, orange peel, and anise in a large bowl. Add the hot water and blend. Cool to lukewarm.
3. Beat in 1 cup of the rye flour until smooth. Stir in yeast. Gradually add all in the rye flour, beating vigorously. Mix in enough of the remaining flour (2 1/2 to 3 cups) to make a soft dough, beating until the dough is smooth and comes away from sides of bowl.
4. Put final 1-cup flour onto surface, for kneading and knead in enough to make a stiff dough. See "How-to-Do," Nos. 1 and 2 (knead and let the dough rise; then punch the dough down).
5. Divide dough in half and shape into smooth balls. Place on greased baking sheet sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover; let rise until doubled, about 30 min.
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CATHERINE DENEUVE:

Her Rule of Life—Break the Rules!

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

At 19, she bore Roger Vadim an illegitimate son after living with him for two years. Yet recently, while filming "April Fools," she refused to be photographed through a transparent curtain while taking a shower, even when wearing a flesh-colored bathing suit.

Instead, she wore a bright green bathing suit, exposing only her bare arms as she reached for a towel.

In 1965 Catherine Deneuve, a Vadim-established sex symbol, married English photographer David Bailey—but insisted upon maintaining a separate home in Paris, only visiting his London flat.

She can speak flawless English, thanks to a Berlitz crash course, but reverts to French at the slightest opportunity. She has been unable—or unwilling—to accept anyone or anything non-French.

But this air of ambiguity has neither dulled nor enhanced the spiraling career of this genuinely French act, currently costarring with Jean-Paul Belmondo in "La Sirène de Mississippi."

Catherine's success started early. Barely 16, she won the Cannes Film Festival's Best Actress Award for her performance in "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," a Jacques Demy film. In great demand today, presently she stars opposite Jack Lemmon in "April Fools" and recently Catherine starred with Omar Sharif in "Mayoring."

Apparently it was Demy who was instrumental in changing Catherine's attitude toward acting and the many nude scenes she had done previously.

"Until then," Catherine remarked, "I had pretended not to take acting seriously. But Jacques made me understand what acting could mean."

Catherine is aloof: I met her twice and found her breathtakingly beautiful, very polite—and cold. My reaction to Catherine was typical. A mutual acquaintance told me: "All the time Catherine lived in London, she would never mix with people. She was always distant. Not naughty. Not unkind. Just distant. That's partly because she is shy, although, at the same time, she is strong and determined."

But as this paragon pointed out, and I say for myself, she is shy and distant only with non-French people. This attitude in-



cludes her husband and coworkers as well.

A native of Paris, she was the third of four daughters born to Maurice Dorleac, who now dubs French dialogue into American films, and a show-business mother who gave up her career with their first child.

Of a middle-class family, Catherine was still in school when her oldest sister Françoise (later killed in an automobile accident), by then a top star in France, suggested her for the younger-sister role in "The Doors Slam."

Only 15, she was soon in demand for other parts, but it was Vadim who quickly turned her into a sex symbol.

Catherine says of her life with Vadim: "I loved him enough to have a child by him but not enough to marry him." Vadim verified Catherine's uniqueness: "For the first year we lived together, she hardly spoke a word."

As for David, he admits that he hardly knew her at all. "She left me, and I want her back. But I'm not going to shoot myself over it."

The marriage ceremony itself was unique: the groom wore dungarees, the bride wore black. Catherine now will say only: "I want to keep David." How, since their marriage consists of casual visits to each other's apartments? No answer.

Unconventional, unique, aloof, angel, devil, polite, shy, determined, impersonal, deep—some synonyms, some antonyms—but all describe this French actress, whose rule of life is—break the rules. ♦

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Witches Of Rod Drive Bass Crazy

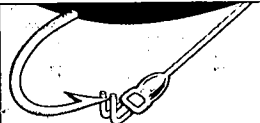
Bill rushed with his frog and his weedless hook to the nearest weed covered lake. Once cast, the frog sat with just its eyes above water. When Bill twitched the rod tip, the frog's legs kicked backward in exact imitation of the real thing.

Before Bill could give a second twitch, something green, black and white blew the pad apart to get at the frog... Scratch one bass.

Here was a lure that looked, acted moved... felt so natural to bass it proved irresistible. Bill could make it sit motionless on a pad... make it move or fast on or below the surface. With a twitch of rod tip he could make it look frightened, hurt... anyone could do the same.

He could move that lure through the heart of weed "jungles" as safely as if it lived there.

Bill Plummer sculptured one body after another out of sponge rubber to get the precisely right shape, size and weight for perfect casting... worked on hook arrangement to get perfect weed guard action with positively no interference with the hook after the strike... solved the problems of action and buoyancy... tested powers of his frog.



Why Frog Casts' Safely Into Thickest Weeds

- "Side arms" extend down on either side of hook point... eliminate "open gap" usually found at hook point on weed guards.
 - Bulb deflector "hops" frog over stumps and branches.
 - Resilient flexible wire keeps guard aligned, wards off obstructions. Weedguard holds U.S. Patent No. 2,789,387.
- Guard deflects instantly during strike... does not interfere with hooking.

Frog Irresistible To Bass

Bill could show anyone in five minutes how to use the rod with his frog.

He'd inch his frog ahead... suddenly sweep forward... make his frog slip quickly off the pad into the water... race across the moss... looking terrified... and the bass struck without caution.

Bill would make his frog dart... jump... dive... struggle in water as though drowning... jump temptingly along the surface. He'd catch bass when his buddies would come home skunked. With his frog, Bill began to catch all the bass he wanted... throw back all bass under four pounds... in New England before his frog Bill rarely caught bass over four pounds. Now he began to catch bass twice as big as before. He was able to fish in places huge bass hid. He'd boat and release bass after bass.

One Fisherman Tells Another

After newspapers wrote two and three column stories of the Frog, after magazines wrote multi-page articles on it and radio and TV interviewed Bill about it, thousands of fishermen wrote Bill about his Frog—forced him to quit his job as flying instructor... just to manufacture frogs for other fishermen.

From all over reports came in of astonishing catches... bigger, more bass caught than ever before... fishing in weeds made easy as a game... even for beginners for whom it was frustration before.

"Best all-round surface lure I used."
"Weedguard superior to any on market."
"Since my first frog more than doubled my catch of big ones."
Bill's frog worked for more and more kinds of fresh, even salt water fish. Proved sensational in rock quarries for small mouths. Underwater the frog proved extremely effective.

What This Means To You

Simply this. No longer need you helplessly fish edges of weeds, when bass are not venturing out... waste untold hours fishing countless acres of barren water... lose valuable tackle in weeds you're not equipped for... be content with puny bass, with a fraction of your limit or even getting skunked simply because you can't safely go after bass in shelter of weeds, pads and moss.

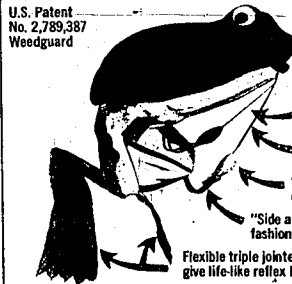
What Frog Did to Bill Plummer

- Creel census men of Massachusetts Fish & Wild Life Commission sent photographs of his catches to papers who published Bill's picture and 2 and 3 column stories.
- Radio and TV Stations interviewed Bill about his frog's giant catches.
- Outdoor Life ran a 4-page article on frog and Bill... featured on front cover. Sports Afield ran 6 editorial pages... Fur-Fish-Game ran 6.
- General Motors filmed him using his frog. Showed it on 200 TV stations.
- Thousands of 'fisherman heard of frog, ordered it—forcing Bill into business and out of his job as flying instructor... then users reported fabulous catches using Bill's frog and method.



Catches Bass Twice As Big
Bill Plummer using frog below now catches bass like lungers shown... on average twice as big as before.

U.S. Patent
No. 2,789,387
Weedguard



Floats naturally eyes just above water.

Guard deflects during strike... No hook interference.

Rugged guard wards off obstructions without bending.

"Bulb" feature "Hops" frog over stumps, branches.

"Side arms" eliminate "open gap" of old-fashioned weed guards preventing fouling hook.

Flexible triple jointed hollow rubber legs give life-like relax kicking action.

Now you can fish into center of weeds... over submerged logs, through matted bush, in underwater thickets, through weeds, grass, pads... make frog crawl... race... dive... sit motionless... dart away—use obstacles to help you that used to hurt you—overhanging branches... half submerged logs and rocks... moss and weeds so thick you can't see the water. Now you can catch bass as never before... bigger bass, more often.

Amazing Trial Offer

Try Bill Plummer's frog at our risk. Fish in worst weed trap area you know... where bass have been caught but you've been skunked or caught practically

nothing... over logs, around rocks, through matted weeds. Unless delighted, return for no cost. You must catch more bass, bigger bass, more different kinds of game fish, more often... must have more fun fishing where bass are... in the weeds... or no cost.

First Come, First Served

Demand is so great Bill Plummer has turned over all manufacture and marketing to MADISON HOUSE, INC. To be sure of getting your Bass Frogs in time for the fishing season, mail coupon today. It's first come, first served. This advertisement may not appear in this newspaper again. So act now! Rush coupon below.

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Hosiery with the Zing of Spring

BY ROSALYN ABREYAVA

IF YOU IMAGINED the short skirt would not be with us this season, guess again. Hemlines three inches above the knee remain the thing.

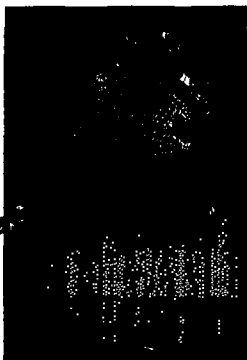
How to cover the long leg? With gorgeous hose, of course. Try the "wet" look in shiny, screen-printed or soft-colored sheers; the "decorated" look in a tone-on-tone



Wear hose with the "textured" look in a delicate tracery of circles in *Cantrice II* nylon by Hanes. Dress by Umba of Donle.

stocked pattern; the "textured" look, which covers legs in such delicate mesh tracery you need to look twice to detect the pattern; or you might cover half the leg with see-through knee-highs.

The message is clear: with such blooming variety, will a woman feel well-dressed in basic-colored hose? ♦



Sport see-through knee-highs of stretch DuPont nylon by Van Raalte in the A.M.; switch to Pucci's flocked *Cantrice II* nylon hose by McCallum Boutique at dusk.



For that late evening on the town, sink into the "wet" look: Hudson's glistening black-and-white screen-printed panty hose in Antron. Dress by Don Sophisticatus.

Cover, from left: Pucci-designed hose of stretch DuPont nylon by McCallum Boutique flocked; dot hose of sportlike *Cantrice II* nylon by Burlington-Cameo. Dresses by Meggi Browning. Shoes: made of Corfam.

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