

Weather
Might Drizzle

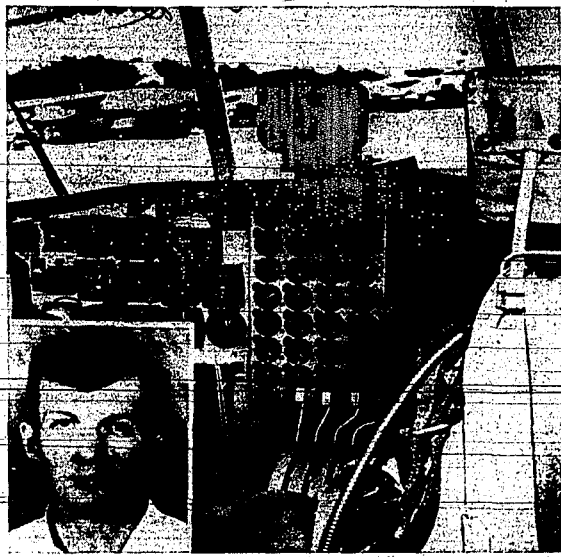
Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969

TWENTY CENTS

VOL. 66, NO. 42



THIS IS THE complicated instrument panel of a C130 Hercules transport plane similar to the one stolen from the Royal Air Force base at Mildenhall, England, on Friday by Sgt. Paul A. Meyer, shown in the inset photo. The young mechanic from Poquoson, Va., headed out alone over the Atlantic. (UPI telephoto)

Apollo 10 Streaks Home

Farm Aid Ceiling Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI)—An Illinois Republican congressman will try Monday to persuade the House to clamp a ceiling on government subsidy payments to farmers which in some instances run into millions of dollars for a large operator.

Rep. Paul Findley has conceded, however, that his move to impose a \$20,000 limit stands little chance even though the House last year voted for the proposal.

There are two reasons for this: Findley probably won't be able to force a recorded roll call vote on his "riders" amendment to the agriculture appropriation bill and the Nixon administration prefers a different approach to the problem.

In the last session, the GOP legislator succeeded in getting House adoption of his \$20,000 limit by a roll call vote of 230-160 but the proposal was dropped by House-Senate conferees.

Another Republican, Rep. Albert H. Quie of Minnesota will offer an amendment which would establish a sliding scale of federal farm subsidies on such crops as wheat, food grains, cotton and wool. The Quie proposal would provide larger per unit payments to small farmers than to corporate type farms.

Other congressional sources said Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin prefers to tackle the problem with separate legislation rather than trying to attach amendments to an appropriation bill.

Jerome Rites Dedicate Housing Unit

JEROME — Dedication of the 50-unit senior citizens' housing center in Jerome was held Saturday afternoon with 250 persons from seven Southern Idaho communities attending.

Ross "Tex" Hunter, mayor of Jerome and a member of the Jerome Housing Authority, introduced Jerome Housing Authority representatives and other guests from Pocatello, Burley, Boise, Twin Falls, Buhl, Nampa and Jerome. Rev. Harold Livingston, chairman of the local housing authority board, accepted the keys to the project, Heritage Homes, from Craig Nelson, member of the firm of Nelson and Miller Construction Co., Twin Falls contractor.

Others participating in the brief dedication included E. J. Duer, Jerome City Council chairman, and Sam Lescher, housing assistant from the FHA regional office in San Francisco, Calif. Mayor Earl Greenawald, Jerome, and Lawrence Harper, local Housing Authority executive director, also participated. Invocation was given by Rev. See JEROME, Pg. 2, Col. 4.



THE "SPACEWIVES" of the three Apollo 10 astronauts gathered Friday at the home of Mrs. Barbara Cernan, on right, to bolster each other during their husbands' risky spaceflight. Others are Mrs. Barbara Young, left, and Mrs. Faye Stafford, center. The astronauts are scheduled to return Monday morning. (UPI telephoto)

TV Shows Moon Receding

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 10's astronauts saw something a bit "fantastic" view of moon color-television Saturday, then streaked back toward earth—convincing their efforts will prove a "betterment to all mankind."

Thomas P. Stafford, Eugene A. Cernan and John W. Young, sweeping behind the moon on their 31st orbit, fired their command ship engine and broke free from the lunar gravity pull that had held them in a 38-mile-high orbit.

As they whipped from behind the moon and back into communications with earth, spacecraft Commander Stafford called out:

"Hello Houston, Apollo 10... returning to earth."

The world, including the wives and children of the astronauts, breathed a sigh of relief that the pathfinders who have all but proved conclusively that America will be able to cash in on its \$23.7-billion space gamble—and put a man on the moon in July.

"I'm thrilled," said Mrs. Cernan.

The astronauts will splash down about 12:31 p.m. EDT Monday 400 miles east of the south Pacific island of Pago Pago.

At the Houston Space Center, Flight Director Milton Windler was asked whether he saw anything that would prevent a July 10 launching of Apollo 11 on a lunar mission to land July 20.

"I don't," was his crisp reply. After advising ground control that they were homeward-bound, the astronauts broadcast their color television camera See APOLLO, Pg. 2, Col. 1

Air Force Finds Life Raft Believed From Stolen C130

MILDENHALL, England (UPI)—The U.S. Air Force said Saturday night it had found a yellow life raft belonging to a C130 Hercules transport plane stolen Friday by a 23-year-old sergeant. A spokesman said there was "little hope" the pilot had survived.

The U.S. Air Force planes and British navy vessels earlier in the day had converged on a spot in the English Channel near Alderney Island where an airplane was sighted by a yacht.

The island, about 10 miles west of the Cherbourg peninsula of France, is also near where radar lost track of the huge, four-engine turboprop Friday morning.

The \$2.2 million aircraft was stolen early Friday from the Mildenhall Royal Air Force Base by Sgt. Paul A. Meyer, a father of three who was serving as a mechanic on a 90-day tour of duty here with his unit from Langley Air Force Base, Va. Although Meyer had had some private flying lessons and could maneuver the craft on the ground, Air Force officials said it was virtually impossible to land the plane without a full crew of seven men.

Radar lost track of the plane shortly after Meyer told his wife in a radiotelephone call that he was having trouble with the automatic pilot. The 10-minute conversation to Mrs. Meyer, near her home in Poquoson, Va., near Langley, was relayed via the base's communications system.

There was still no explanation why Meyer stole the plane. STATESMAN-DROPS EDITION
DOISE (UPI)—The publisher of the Idaho Statesman announced Friday that effective May 30 the newspaper would publish only the morning edition.

Twin Falls Students Earn \$190,000 In Scholarships

With scholarship offers totaling more than \$190,000, at least 70 members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class could hand together and form the "riches" group to over-achieve their secondary requirements here.

John Lawrence, principal, said that 45 of the 70 students honored at the annual awards assembly have been offered scholarships in excess of \$1,000 in each case. Some of the students, of course, will have to make a choice because only the college selected will be helping with school costs. Among the 70 winners were some who received offers from two schools and at least one from three schools.

The awards assembly, one highlight of the student body year, Miss Irene Chitty, American Field Service exchange student from Caracas, Venezuela, presented a flag of her country to the student body president.

Suppers Delayed When Prankster Asks Power Cuts

Numerous Twin Falls residents had supper a little late Friday night because of a telephone prankster.

Idaho Power officials said a caller, identifying himself as an employee of the utility firm, called several Twin Falls residents and asked them to shut down all power usage from 4 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. As the hour got later, called residents to stop using power from 5 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Pat O'Connor, division sales manager, said the calls had no relation to the power company and the firm is not asking its customers to discontinue service for any reason.

Allies Clobber Reds Twice, Lose Heavily In 3rd Battle

SAIGON (UPI)—Allied forces engaged a large Communist force while on a sweep about 270 miles northeast of Saigon, Saturday, killing 187 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in fighting that included tank and artillery bombardment as the combat intensified. The spokesmen said 100 of the Communists were killed by the jets and shelling and 34 others by the ground troops. South Vietnamese losses were described as "light."

The U.S. tank crews aided South Vietnamese militiamen in hurling back a North Vietnamese assault Friday on an outpost 85 miles northwest of Saigon, near Cambodian border, allied officials said. Two Americans were slain. At least 53 Communists were reported killed in the assault on the outpost four miles southwest of An Loc. The North Vietnamese preceded the attack by firing about 100 rounds of 60-mm. and 82-mm. mortar ammunition into the camp, spokesmen said.

The setback for the allies came in the jungles of War Zone D where North Vietnamese troops were attacking a U.S. jet fighter-bomber and artillery strikes killed at least 134 Communists Friday near Dak To on the central highlands. Spokesmen said the Rangers

'Snoopy' Will Orbit Moon Indefinitely

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—One aspect of the Apollo 10 lunar landing ship which caused the departing astronauts some concern will probably still be orbiting the moon in July when the Apollo 11 crew attempts its July landing.

However, "Snoopy" as the vehicle was affectionately known to the Apollo 10 crew, should not present any hazards to the Apollo 11 team, an official at the manned spacecraft center said Saturday.

Only the jettisoned bottom stage of thelander remains in moon orbit. The top stage, in which astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan drifted to 9.4 miles of the lunar surface, flow off toward the sun.

The bottom stage swung to within 10 miles of the Apollo 10 on May 24. The top stage, Charlie Brown, early Saturday ground control had to assure Stafford there was no likelihood of a collision.

Hearing Set Monday On Flood Control

HAILEY—A hearing to determine if a flood control district can be organized in Blaine county is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday in the Blaine county courthouse.

The basic aim of creating the district would be to control flooding of the river through the county. Mr. Dunn said. Creation of a taxing unit would allow the district to be in a position to act as a unit in reaching compromises between the riverfrontage landowners and the Fish and Game Department personnel, to avoid destruction of private property and possible destruction to established waterways.

Persons who would be taxed for the district would include only those property owners who reside along the banks of the river, farmers who own property along the river, those who use irrigation water from the river and persons living in one of the flood areas affected by the river.



THESE SIX STUDENTS of the Twin Falls High School will hold major student body positions during the 1968-70 school year. From the left they are Steve Blaylock, student body president; Mittie Sweet, Pep Club president; Linda Watson, student body secretary; Debbie Benefield, Girl's League president; Janet

IN APPLE PIE ORDER!
That doesn't describe your house if it's close to the closest... things you don't want... call 793-0921 to place an Apple Pie Order... you'll sell these things in no time and for only pennies a day!
Here's the first ad received in the West Ad department today.

Matluka, Student Body treasurer, and Richard Samba, Student Body vice president. They were among participants in the annual award assembly staged in the gym.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

Table with 3 columns: City, Max., Min. Includes cities like Atlanta, Bismarck, Chicago, Los Angeles, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Fort Worth, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Memphis, Miami, Memphis-St. Paul, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Portland, Ore., St. Louis, Salt Lake City, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

Forecast

Variable cloudiness through and low tonight 35 to 45. Saturday high and low at the Twin Falls Weather Bureau are 87 and 54, compared to 84 to 25 miles per hour at times. High today 78 to 88, and low tonight in the 40s. Chance of rain 20 per cent today 10 per cent tonight. In the Camas Prairie, high today in the 70s, in 1968.

PARTLY CLOUDY

High pressure aloft which has been over the Intermountain area has weakened and is moving eastward Saturday. A weak Pacific weather disturbance is moving inland and is located in Central Oregon and Central Washington. This system is expected to weaken further before reaching the Intermountain area. The main effect will be only an increase in cloudiness and some cooling. There may be a few thundershowers but they will be mainly in the mountain areas. Any precipitation amounts in the valley areas will be spotty and light. Farm work and other outside activities should continue to make good progress and in the mountains spraying and dusting conditions will be poor today due to gusty winds. Skies over the western valleys Saturday were mostly cloudy with eastern valleys skies were partly cloudy. Afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 70s to the low 90s in the western valleys to the lower 80s in the eastern valleys. No precipitation was reported.

Weather Synopsis

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Alaska, Canada Hawaii

Table with 2 columns: City, High Low Pr. Includes cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Montreal, Ottawa, Regina, Toronto, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Anchorage, Fairbanks, Honolulu.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Gooding Memorial Hospital, St. Benedict's, Jerome Hospital, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Visit Vetoed, Federal Agents On Reno Charges, Onshore Winds Delay Voyage Of Heyerdahl.

Apprentices Square Off In Two-Day Contests Here

Three apprentice plumbers and an apprentice pipe fitter from Idaho were competing Saturday and Sunday in a 17-hour test sponsored by the United Association of Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Industry of the United States and Canada. Held at the College of Southern Idaho Vocational building in Twin Falls, the contests were open to all apprentices of Idaho in the two fields. A winner in each division will receive an expense paid trip to Purdue University in Indiana in August to represent Idaho in the International competition. Winners also receive cash or merchandise awards. The 14 boys from the state are in Twin Falls were representatives of the Pipe Fitters local 648, Pocatello; 701, Twin Falls and 208, Pocatello.

Deaths Toll Rises

Three deaths were reported today and authorities said more than 150 other Malaysians still were missing.

Subscription Rates

The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho. Per Carrier, Per month, (Daily & Sunday) ... \$2.25. Paid Advance (Daily & Sunday) 1 Month ... \$25.00, 3 Months ... \$75.00, 6 Months ... \$150.00, 1 Year ... \$300.00. Mail subscriptions: only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

Scholarship Awards Are High In T.F.

Continued From Page One. Trudy Hepper, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Ernest Hicks, Boise State College; Jeff Higginbotham, Utah State University; Mike Johnson, University of Idaho; Jackie Howe, Hollywood Beauty College and Clair County; Wayne Jensen, College of Southern Idaho; Lola Johns, Idaho State University; Debbie Johnson, Idaho State University; Leanne Katz, College of Idaho and University of Utah; Lana Leggett, Utah State University; Richard Little, Boise State College.

43 Seniors Are Graduated In Exercises At Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Commencement exercises were held Friday night for 43 graduating seniors of the Kimberly High School in the school gymnasium. The Professional and Recessional, "P o m p and Circumstances" were played by the high school band, directed by James Culler, Rev. Howard Larson of the Kimberly Christian Church gave the invocation followed by the salutatorian address by Joe Rasmussen. The High School band with Director, James Culler performed selections from Milk and Honey. Sharon Irwin then delivered her valedictorian address. Robert Sherman, Superintendent of Schools, introduced Lou Babb, Adjutant-American Legion, Department of Idaho, who gave the commencement address.

Allied

Continued From Page One. South Vietnamese troops killed 36 North Vietnamese infantrymen and two American advisers Friday in heavy fighting 40 miles northwest of Saigon. Seventy South Vietnamese were wounded. UPI correspondent, Kate Webb said there were no reports of North Vietnamese troops. The fight started when a force of about 400 South Vietnamese plunged into an area and caught the South Vietnamese of repeated air raids by U.S. Air Force B52 jets. Spokesmen said the troops of the 18th Division of the South Vietnamese army had been sent into the area to assess damage done by more than 100 tons of bombs which were dropped by the Stratofortress over the past week. The North Vietnamese had apparently taken refuge in underground tunnels and caught the South Vietnamese by surprise. U.S. jet fighter-bombers struck the area of double-canopy jungle and the South Vietnamese withdrew with their dead and wounded. About 800 more South Vietnamese troops were moved in early Saturday and a search for survivors made no mention of new fighting.

Twin Falls News In Brief

The sewing committee of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday to sew in the guild room. Craig Rupp, formerly a district ranger on the Sawtooth National Forest, will conduct a tour in Twin Falls, and recently supervisor-of-the-Caribou-National Forest at Pocatello, will be in town. Dianne Wilkes, Northwest Nazarene College; Carter Wilson, Boise State College; and Jeff Youtz, College of Idaho.

Jerome

Continued From Page One. John W. Sears and the dedication prayer by Rev. Alvin R. Refreshments were served by the Jerome Civic Club, and the Jerome High School band projected the new project. A no-host luncheon was served prior to the 2 p.m. ceremonies at Wood's Cafe with Mr. Lester, answering questions concerning the new facility. Ground was broken for the 50-unit facility last September. Units were ready for occupancy by June 15. A dedication authority representative said May was selected for dedication since the month has been designated the National Senior Citizens Month.

Onshore Winds Delay Voyage Of Heyerdahl

SAFI, Morocco (UPI)—Winds blowing toward the shore Saturday again forced postponement of Thor Heyerdahl's arctic expedition. The 4,600-mile voyage in a raft made of reeds, Heyerdahl said he would try again today if the winds were right. Under present conditions the raft called "Ra" would probably be stuck along the Moroccan coast, he said. Heyerdahl is trying to prove man migrated from Africa to North America using the voyagers shown in diagrams in the pyramids.

Cosmetologists Slate Training Program At BSC

The Idaho Cosmetologists Association (ICA) will sponsor a teacher training program Sunday through Thursday at Boise State College. The ICA executive board voted to sponsor the course, which will be the second of a kind in the state. The program is directed toward individual instructors' licenses, those wishing to prepare for licensing or others interested in teaching students for cosmetology students. Persons interested in the program may contact Mrs. Verne Peterson, 629 Lowell Ave., Boise, telephone 348-7172.

Malta Holds Graduation At Seminary

MALTA — "Keep the Commandments in Thy Heart" was the theme of the Raft River LDS Stake Seminary graduation exercises this week at the Malta Stake House. Exercises were given by Bruce Duffer, Polly Barnes and Doyle Elson, and Frank Craven, in substitute representative. Invocation was given by Kent Durston and Nadine Tuttle directed singing, with Betty Nyte as accompanist. Marcille Tracy and Nadine Tuttle sang a duet, accompanied by Jo Ann Tracy, Edwin H. Paskett, stake president, presented certificates to graduates. Seminary was presented to Bruce Duffer by John H. Wright, seminary principal. Kent Robinson gave the benediction.

Red Envoy Is Called Home For Orders

PARIS (UPI)—Xuan Thu, North Vietnam's chief negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks, unexpectedly flew home to Hanoi Saturday for consultations on President Nixon's eight-point peace plan. This was also stopping off en route in Moscow and Peking to strike a bargain if the United States would agree to concessions over the Viet Cong's political future in South Vietnam. It was the first time since preliminary talks began a year ago that they had returned for consultations at home. "No progress can be achieved here with the present bellocos, dictatorial and corrupt Saigon government," Thu told newsmen. "It is absolutely necessary to change this government."

Seen . . .

Becci Barron, Fairfield, and six other girls skipping and singing all the way for the last day of school. . . Rev. James Post towing lawnmower behind his bicycle as he pedaled down Fairfield's main street. . . John Tucker saying he misses the usual Saturday night drinks on his corner since curve signs were installed. . . Louise Webster still looking for missing rose bushes. . . Ruth Miller smoking cigar in police station on burglary. . . Buck Wilson and Johnny Stephens planning week end fishing jaunt. . . Mrs. A. J. Peavey removing picture from frame. . . J. D. Turner and Matt Vice offering assistance to each other. . . V. M. Patrick cleaning out swimming pool. . . Harry Merrick being congratulated on new airport manager post. . . Bill Grange having to give up in attempt to take aerial pictures of Twin Falls because of turbulent conditions. . . and overhead, "I don't care what your boss says, I think you're okay."

TWIN FALLS BARBER SHOPS Will Be CLOSED SATURDAY, MAY 31 and July 5

Initiated — Judith — Harding, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Harding, was initiated into the Beta Eta Chapter of Phi Sigma, a National Biological Research Society at the University of Idaho, Moscow. FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Advertisement for 'Your ID Store' featuring 'Shoe Dept. Buys' and 'Summer Special' shoes. Includes a large image of a shoe and text: 'QUALITY CONSTRUCTION', 'NEW FASHION COLORS', 'SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Three members of an Ogden, Utah, family were killed Friday when their car smashed into a line of stopped vehicles in a fiery chain reaction collision engulfing three of four cars. The California Highway Patrol said a westbound car driven by George Swalla, 30, Ogden, Utah, ran into high school Senior George Swalla, 32, and his wife, Bedona, 32, and sons Brian Jay, 4, and David, 2, were trapped in their flaming vehicle. Swalla's bystander tried to free his wife from the car but were driven back by flames. The two boys and a dog were trapped behind the front seat. Women's Canvas SHOES Now 2 Pair \$5.99 or \$2.97 Reg. \$4 A Pair. DON'T CAST OFF WITHOUT BOAT SHOES FROM THE I.D. MEN'S COLORS WHITE GREEN LT. BLUE WOMEN'S COLORS WHITE NAVY BLUE. Reg. \$6 NOW \$4.97 BOAT SHOES.

Advertisement for 'Memorial Day' flowers. 'MEMORIAL DAY Flowers TO HONOR THE DEAD'. Beautiful wreaths, sprays, arrangements prepared with thoughtfulness in all areas to meet your needs; also cut flowers of all kinds. Do you wish to send Memorial flowers for only a telephone call to us will do it, your satisfaction guaranteed. WORLDWIDE DELIVERY SERVICE 647 Main Ave., W. Reg. \$6 NOW \$4.97 BOAT SHOES.

Road Project Pushed By Area Group

SHOSHONE — Officials of the North Side Communities hope to have the State Highway Department adopt improvement of the Rupert to Arco road as a project.

Reports on the recent tour over the route were given by Claude Bowman, Rupert, at a meeting of the North Side group Thursday night at the Manhattan Cafe.

Joe Leeper, Wendell, reported on progress in securing the clover leaf on the Interstate Highway developments. The brochure is being prepared for distribution to tourists.

Francis Bergin, Shoshone, reported on the coming July 4 celebration to be held here, the possibility of cable TV being installed in the city and current work on a sewer system.

Dr. Charles Packard, Jerome, and Dick Walte, Jerome, reported they are working on a slide and narration type of display for the area.

When complete, this could be used to show interested persons the facilities and possibilities for developments in the area.

The Senior Citizen housing unit there still has some vacancies available.

James Maffey, Gooding, reported on the progress of building there, the fact that the high school building contract will be let about Oct. 1, the hospital contract to be let around July 1, a new motel and cafe to begin soon and the nursing home building is progressing.

One group of 108 tourists purchased package tours through the agency and paid for their tickets and hotel rooms in Hawaii in advance.

They were flown back home by United Air Lines who brought the group to Hawaii, United also has arranged to bring a second group of 60 to Honolulu and 50 on the island of Hawaii back.

A spokesman for International Tours said that the matter had been straightened out but efforts to reach officers of the firm were unsuccessful.

The agency had been closed and a sign on the door directed inquiries to a law firm. The principals of that firm also were unavailable for comment.

The difficulties of International Tours affected others. A group of 60 scheduled to fly to Hawaii never departed. No tickets had been arranged.

Another 43 persons are currently living in Acapulco, Mexico, paying cash for their rooms which were not paid for by the agency. It was uncertain when they would return because International Tours did not arrange for round trip plane transportation.



PLACING THE PLAQUE on the Boise Cascade Monument in Cascade Park is Howard Johnson, left, twin Falls parks superintendent, and John Angerbauer, councilman in charge of the parks department. The five-acre park was recently seeded with grass and 54 trees and 67 evergreens were planted.

ed. The playground, tennis and basketball courts are in use, but Mr. Johnson asked the public stay off seed area. The land was donated to the city for a park by the Boise Cascade Corp. several years ago.

Local Youth Recipient Of Major Grant

Charles (Pat) Fleenor, former well-known Twin Falls broadcaster, graduated May 18 from Boise State College with a BA degree in marketing, and was awarded a three-year fellowship grant of \$16,500.

Mr. Fleenor will use the fellowship grant for his doctorate study in the graduate school of business at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Mr. Fleenor, the son of Mrs. C. Pearl Fleenor, 645 Main Ave. W., was awarded the fellowship under the National Defense Educational Act. During his three years at Boise State College, he has received several other scholarship awards and during the past two years has maintained a 4.0 grade average.

He has been on the dean's list for three years, was awarded the Wall Street Journal award as the top graduate student in the field of business. He was also awarded the First Security Corp. scholarship, the Independent Insurance Agents Scholarship and the Boise State College Scholarship.

The former Twin Falls resident is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and has served as student body treasurer the past year.

During graduating exercises, Mr. Fleenor was presented the Silver Medallion Award for outstanding contribution to the college during his three years enrollment.

While attending college he also worked 45 hours per week for KDOI television and radio in Boise. Before moving to Boise he was employed at KTFI in Twin Falls.

Mr. Fleenor graduated from Jerome High School and is married to the former Margaret Watson, Twin Falls. They have two daughters and a son.

Resignation Accepted By Filer Board

FILER — The school trustees of school district 413 have accepted with regret the resignation of Al Musser, athletic director and basketball and track coach, according to Supt. Tom Turner.

The trustees have granted coach Dale Aspengren a year's leave of absence so he may work toward his master's degree. Ed Marshall has been appointed director of athletics and head basketball coach, and also will assist with football and track.

The school calendar for the 1969-70 school term has been announced. Classes will open Aug. 25 and will be dismissed Sept. 5 for the West End Day at the Twin Falls County Fair. There will be no school Oct. 9-10 while teachers attend institute.

Thanksgiving holidays will be Nov. 27-28 and Christmas vacation will start at noon on Dec. 23 and classes will reconvene Jan. 5. Easter vacation will be March 27-30. School will dismiss at noon May 23, 1970.

HAZELTON — Earl R. Taylor, Hazelton, has been accepted for the fall term, Triunfo Valley Community College, Ontario, Ore., where he plans to major in education.

Travel Firm Strands Many Far Away

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The apparent neglect of a travel agency to provide return plane tickets for some of its tours has stranded hundreds of its customers far from home.

One group of 108 tourists purchased package tours through the agency and paid for their tickets and hotel rooms in Hawaii in advance.

They were flown back home by United Air Lines who brought the group to Hawaii, United also has arranged to bring a second group of 60 to Honolulu and 50 on the island of Hawaii back.

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Fatal Error

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Authorities said that William Hayes, 38, was killed by a gun he rigged up for burglars.

Hayes was found dead in his home, victim of a rifle bullet in the chest. The gun was tied to a wall with a cord, and the trigger was rigged with a trip wire.

Neighbors told police Hayes had complained that people were stealing from him and had sealed all doors except one to the room in which the gun was rigged and the body found.

Plywood Plants Asked To Halt Dumping Of Glue

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration Friday recommended that discharging of untreated glue waste from plywood plants into municipal sewers and receiving waters be discontinued.

The recommendation was a result of a three-year study of the glue waste problem made at the request of the Oregon State Sanitary Authority.

The report said several types of treatment of glue wastes were available.

The study involved visits to 22 of the 156 plywood plants in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and California.

James L. Agee, regional director of the federal agency, announced release of the report titled "Plywood Plant Glue Wastes Disposal."

Floyd Higenes Is Speaker At Burley

BURLEY — Floyd Higenes, parole supervisor of district five, and a member of the Burley Toastmasters was guest speaker during the meeting of the Burley Toastmasters Club in the conference room of Idaho Bank and Trust.

Narcotic drugs and their effect on the human body were discussed by Mr. Higenes.

Mrs. Freda Manning reported on the recent speech contest held at Twin Falls. Mrs. Clarence Berkes, chairman of the nominating committee, reported on slate of officers. New officers will be elected and installed during a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. June 17 at Min's Cafe, Declo.

It was announced that the Toastmasters Snake River Regional Conference will be held June 6-8 at Lewiston. Mrs. Woodland and Mrs. Olin Baker will attend.

Guests were Mr and Mrs. Higenes, Mrs. Louise Stoker and Mrs. Linda Goodenough.

Toastmistress Club Selects New Officers

Karen Christopherson was installed as president of Magic Toastmistress Club Thursday evening at a meeting at the Colonial House.

Alda Strong conducted the candle-lighting ceremony for the new officers. The others installed were Glenda Briggs, vice president; Vera Young, secretary; Deanna Volmer, treasurer, and Alice Jean Davis council club representative.

As toastmistress, Ethel Martin presented the blue pencil award to Mrs. Davis whose speech was entitled, "From the Heart." Mrs. Strong was topic mistress and gave the table topic award to Vera Young for her talk, "What Is a Good Neighbor?"

Special guests were Mrs. Mary Morse, mother of the incoming president, and Virginia Bohanan, Kimberly. Karen Stilling gave the invocation and flag salute.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

'Phantom' Is Switched To Apollo 10

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fred Hechinger is alive and well in New York and not making speeches in the vicinity of the moon, his many friends and admirers will be pleased to learn.

Fred Hechinger? Hechinger is education editor of the New York Times whose figure was flashed on the television screen of all major networks Thursday while millions of Americans were watching a live Apollo 10 telecast.

Talking in an animated manner but with no sound, Hechinger appeared for several seconds before startled viewers before the picture shifted back to the lunar landscape.

Hechinger was appearing on the National Education Network (NET) when the freak electronic accident occurred. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said "a bad switch" somewhere between Houston and Dallas was the cause of the incident.

The Times reporter said he first learned about his unscheduled appearance when a friend called him from California to kid him about it.

"I heard from a lot of people I hadn't heard from in a long time," he said.

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Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Sunday, May 25, 1969

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RALEIGH, N. C. (NEA)—Past the hotel coffee shop window scrolled a loosely strung-out group of Negroes— young children, teenagers and young adults, they sang and chanted as they went. It was not their first night on the streets of this capital city.

Next day in a gesture they knew would quickly lead to arrests, they pitched a tent on the grounds of Gov. Robert Scott's mansion. The tent was removed and the trespassers were arrested.

Through Raleigh and other black demonstrators these days and the city has seen a recent rash of fire-bombings, the strolling group of assorted age is

unique. They came from the remote coastal county of Hyde, one of the poorest and most thinly populated in North Carolina.

Their faded county seat of Swannquarter, where they have also demonstrated, is a small hamlet on an inlet leading into Pamlico Sound, almost directly west of Cape Hatteras.

Though led by Golden Frinks of the usually moderate Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Swannquarter group is in fact, black separatist today.

Lately, however, blacks here and there have been battling to keep their schools open. Swannquarter is merely the dramatic symbol of this little-reported trend.

A veteran North Carolina observer viewing a demonstration on the Swannquarter courthouse steps spotted a plump, 50ish Negro woman singing at the top of her lungs. He asked her why she was so loud.

"My kids picked blackberries which we made into jam and sold it to pay for the school here. When you put your blood and sweat into something like this, you hate to see it go."

The kids are gone now. But every time I pass by the school, I see the swings outside, and I think of them out there; swinging sweet as angels.

By this strange route, black separatism has come to Swannquarter and Hyde county. The SCLC struggle to get 40 acres donated for the school, while the refuge sounds more like a temporary withdrawal than a militant forward thrust.

In state after state the segregation process has reached the stage where further substantial integration can come only if whites begin going to present-day all-black schools.

These schools are closed and the young blacks are sent to once all-white schools already overcrowded in many instances.

A sizable number of all-black schools have been closed so far in the South, and more are likely to close before the new term this September.

There is no indication today that this curious bid for apartheid, which resembles the white-sponsored apartheid of South Africa, will get any further.

Southern whites flatly refuse to attend all-black schools, although more and more they accept joint attendance with Negroes in white schools.

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It's Good News

Decision of the Federal Aviation Agency to allocate \$140,678 for use in improving the Twin Falls city-county airport was good news.

Matched with funds provided by the city and the county, this amount of money will permit completion of the most important part of the airport improvement at the present time.

There are two reasons why this runway extension is vital. Completion by late fall of this year—before the snows come—will permit Twin Falls to adequately serve the big planes bringing guests from all points of the United States to Sun Valley.

The extension, together with a high intensity runway lighting system which also is provided for in the grant, will permit the local field to handle four-engine propeller driven planes and tri-motor jets.

The grant was not as much as local city-county and airport officials had asked for. The reduction,

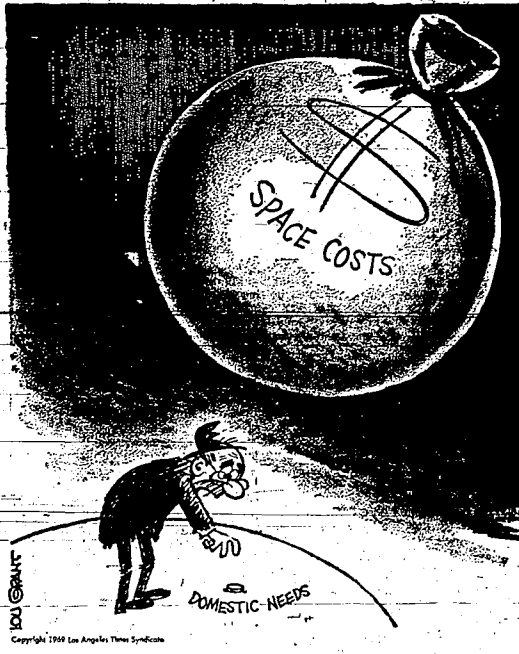
among other things, will mean tax-ways in some areas will have to be eliminated. But the grant was a goodly portion of what is required, and considering the millions requested by airports over the nation, and the small amount available, Twin Falls did far better in the project than did scores of other communities.

This lack of adequate funds for major airport improvements is being studied at the state level and it is quite possible that some sort of a "loan" or "revolving" fund will be set up by the next Legislature. This would permit the various communities to borrow money for this work and pay it back over a period of years.

With some of the major airports over the nation spending \$200 and \$300 million for work programs, the amount to be spent in Twin Falls is just a drop in the bucket.

But in Twin Falls we have a small bucket and that one drop will make a big difference in the transportation and air freight situation for this area. Good transportation will benefit residents all over the valley.

The Moon And Sixpence



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

Moscow's War Of Nerves

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is mounting new pressure on Yugoslavia with some old-fashioned sabre-rattling aimed at Marshal Tito's neighbor, Albania.

Another example of the tightly-locked door maintained for President Nixon by Appointment Secretary H. R. (Bob) Haldeman is the cold shoulder given the one Negro leader who had a decent word for Mr. Nixon in last year's campaign.

There's no denying it. In the talk about student demonstrations and confrontations, there has been one group that has not been heard from. It is the hundreds of thousands of students who are taking correspondence courses by mail from universities and professional schools.

ART BUCHWALD Mail Revolution

WASHINGTON — In all the talk about student demonstrations and confrontations, there has been one group that has not been heard from. It is the hundreds of thousands of students who are taking correspondence courses by mail from universities and professional schools.

"It certainly did not. Strulberg accused the administration of calling in the FBI to settle what he considered a school matter, and he sent off a blistering letter to the head of the correspondence school demanding resignation.

Bless The Squares

Kalamazoo Valley Community College in Kalamazoo, Mich., opened its doors only last fall. Already its students have been involved with petitions and demonstrations.

Administration eyebrows were lifted some weeks ago when a flyer began circulating on the campus, which began with the words:

"When a college has a poor administration it is the right of the students to protest!"

had devoted to the development of the college.

A second petition thanked President Dale Lake and the deans for the creation of a student-oriented, full student participation college,

a feature of which are regular "talk-ins" where faculty members, trustees and students informally exchange gripes, praises and opinions.

A collection was started among the students to purchase some plaques for the administration and trustees. On the day of the big "confrontation," during which the check for the plaques was presented, signs were displayed. One of them read: "Thank you for a fine first year."

MR. SPECTATOR

It's Really Real Nice

Want to see something real nice? It's the Sunset Travel Guide to Idaho which is now on the newsstands throughout Magic Valley and throughout the state and a goodly portion of the nation, for that matter.

This newest Sunset book, which Mr. Spectator took an hour to scan and read just yesterday, is really a comprehensive effort and it will do the old state of Idaho a lot of good in getting tourists interested in just what we have to offer out this here way.

Our own section comes in for a really big play because the cover photograph — in full cover — is of Stanley Lake in the Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin area north of here. It is a beautiful picture of the lake with that stately and big mountain as a background.

Inside the contents are divided into the various areas of the state and this section is lumped under Southern Idaho — where a desert became a Magic Valley.

Among the pictures featured in this section are those of Thousand Springs west of Buhl and near Hagerman; the Snake River Canyon as seen from the Penno Memorial bridge north of the City of Twin Falls; the Snake River Trout Farm down in the Buhl area; the Bajanced Rock over near Castelford; the Craters of the Moon National Monument near Arco and north of here; the famed San Valley ski area; the hot water swimming pools in the outdoor water of Sun Valley; the City of Rocks near Oakley where the pioneers used to rest on the way to California.

Of course, in addition to pictures, there is much printed material pointing out the places to see in this great Magic Valley and Wood River Valley area. Among them are the Shoshone Ice Caves, Shoshone Falls, the plays offered by the summer theater at Buhl — in season of course, and many other things. In looking over the flat of travel and recreation books available

through Sunset, it is interesting to note that the one on Idaho is one of only five or six of those telling about the various states.

So the editors of the book knew a good thing when they did it—and they made the most of it because the entire state is covered — and this is really a big state.

Other areas coming in for specific details in addition to Southern Idaho are the Palouse Country, Idaho's Panhandle, Central Idaho and Eastern Idaho.

And there you have it. Our great state in a nutshell and we're sure that, because of this book, lots of tourists (visitors, if you please), from other states of the union will come to see for themselves.

Interested? Remember, we said you can pick up your copy of this new book at most any newsstand in the Valley.

Those not bitten by the bug will never understand what makes the true collector run.

The one common denominator appears to be that one area's discards are certain to end up as the treasures, for some at least, of a later time. Everything is fair game, from buttons and stamps to disintegrating documents bearing signatures of history's great and not so great. And the prices paid for choice collectors' items in this affluent age can border on the fantastic.

It's succeeding. The Yugoslavs were more than a little disturbed by recent articles directed against Albania in two Soviet newspapers, "New Times" and "Communist."

These articles described an entire military complex of "continental dimensions" being built in Albania between the cities of Tirana, Durrës, and Valona. This complex is supposed to contain missiles, nuclear weapons, and submarines.

As both Yugoslav and Western diplomats are well aware, this is sheer nonsense. The only Chinese military expert sent to Albania are the ubiquitous holders of Chairman Mao's thoughts. Thus, the true intent of the Soviet articles is either the preparation of an actual assault on Albania or a type of psychological warfare to make Heligoland uneasy.

The latter is almost surely the case, requiring Yugoslavia to spend for defense at the accelerated level in effect ever since the Czechoslovakian invasion.

President Nixon invited William French Sullivan, Sen. Frank Saxe of Ohio to a tele-conference with nobody else present in the Oval Office early this month in a vain effort to change his mind about voting against the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile program.

Moreover, Saxe made it clear that no of his hangups was the war in Vietnam. So long as the war continued, Saxe told the President, he could not go along with a vastly expensive new weapons system.

The President's chat with Saxe (they sat on the sofa together beside the fireplace) is a sign that Mr. Nixon may be starting to realize how deep and implacable is the opposition to the ABM by some Senators, up to now, the President has made few personal appeals

on the ABM. There may be many more now.

Another example of the tightly-locked door maintained for President Nixon by Appointment Secretary H. R. (Bob) Haldeman is the cold shoulder given the one Negro leader who had a decent word for Mr. Nixon in last year's campaign.

There's no denying it. In the talk about student demonstrations and confrontations, there has been one group that has not been heard from. It is the hundreds of thousands of students who are taking correspondence courses by mail from universities and professional schools.

"What happened?" "The FBI showed up in about six hours and arrested Strulberg for keeping the postman from delivering his appointed rounds."

"Did this stop Strulberg from protesting?" "The school was obligated to make up the difference every time a Strulberg paper arrived. This really shook up the administration. They weren't too concerned about paying Strulberg's postage, but if the word got out and other students did the same thing, the correspondence school could go bankrupt."

"That's just it, but why did they have to get involved?" "George, I don't think you understand our system. The President is the nation's chief magistrate, and the Attorney General is the chief law enforcement officer. If charges of improprieties are made, it is their duty to investigate those charges."

"Yeah, but how about all that innuendo?" "Innuendo? I didn't hear about any innuendo. Life magazine suggested it was naughty for Fortas to take money from a foundation financed by a guy who had been convicted of stock market manipulation. All Mitchell did was look into the matter to see if there was any truth in it. Then he announced simply and briefly that the Justice Department was investigating and that he had turned over some information to Justice Warren."

Andrew Tully, My Friend George, From Mars

WASHINGTON — My friend George, from Mars, flew in the other day and naturally wanted to know everything about the Alie Fortas case, about which he had received only fragmented radio and television reports.

"Tell me," said George, "what are you going to do about those two rascals, President Nixon and Attorney General Mitchell?"

"Do about them?" I repeated. "I don't understand."

"Well, for heaven's sake," said George, "aren't you going to prosecute them, to impeach them, or something?"

"Why, for blackmailing poor Mr. Justice Fortas over that \$20,000 lifetime fee from the Woolson Foundation and forcing him to resign?"

"I'm sorry, George," I said. "I still don't understand."

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Area Kiwanis Men Attend District Meet

Eight Magic Valley men attended the first International Interclub Kiwanis meeting for four area districts last week in Coeur d'Alene.

Armour Anderson, district lieutenant governor, who headed the delegation from Twin Falls and Jerome, said the group included Ross Lee, president of Trans Magic Airlines, who also took advantage of the trip to announce the extension of his airline service to Coeur d'Alene. Others making the trip included Norman Turter, Robert Harney and Jerry Meyerhoeffer, all Twin Falls and Mel Deluca, Harold Greenawalt and Harold Livingston, all Jerome.

Former T.F. Music Savant Is Promoted

Richard R. Smith, former music instructor in Twin Falls schools, has been appointed chairman of the Fine Arts Division at Skyline College, San Bruno, Calif.

Skyline College, which will be re-named "Skyline State," is the third addition to the master plan of four proposed junior colleges in the San Mateo Junior College District.

The 11-acre campus will have a predicted enrollment of 2,000 day students and another 2,000 at night. The San Mateo Junior college also has campuses at College Heights and Canada. The district has purchased a fourth site at Half Moon Bay, near the ocean, which will not be developed for several years.

Mr. Smith, who was associated with music in the Twin Falls schools for more than 20 years, served as chairman of the music department at the College Heights campus this year prior to his appointment as chairman of the Fine Arts Division at Skyline college. Next year he will teach one class and divide the rest of his time between counseling and administrative duties. The division includes the art, drama, music and speech departments. Current Mr. Smith's duties include organizing the division, ordering equipment, setting up the curriculum and staffing the division.

While in Twin Falls, Mr. Smith served as first director of the Twin Falls Civic Symphony.

Permits Needed

SHOSHONE — State fire season has been declared and the public is reminded that permits are required for all range and farm burning until official close of the fire season in the fall. Permits may be obtained from the Bureau of Land Management office, 886-2208, for those areas within the Shoshone district. After June 1 application may be made to the Shoshone District Fire Dispatcher, 886-7633 or 886-2373.



NATIONAL LIFE SAVING award is presented to two Twin Falls girls for their efforts that resulted in reviving their infant brother last year. Karen Griggs, right, newly elected president of the Twin Falls Chapter, American Red Cross,

presents the award to Karen and Janet Riley, twin daughters of Rev. and Mrs. John Riley, Twin Falls. Young John Riley whose life was saved by his sisters looks on.

Sisters Get Awards For Saving Brother's Life

Two Twin Falls sisters have been awarded the coveted Red Cross National Life Saving Award for saving the life of their 2-year-old brother last year.

Janet Riley and Karen Riley, daughters of Rev. and Mrs. John Riley, Twin Falls, are credited by the Red Cross with saving the life of their brother John by applying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after the infant stopped breathing on the way to the hospital.

While the boy's mother drove the family car to the hospital, Janet applied the mouth-to-mouth artificial techniques she had been taught in classes at Robert Stuart Junior High School, while her sister Karen assisted.

The girls were able to keep the child alive until hospital doctors were able to take over the job.

The awards, the second and third ever given by the Twin Falls chapter of the Red Cross, were presented Wednesday night at the annual Red Cross Awards Banquet.

The "nightmarish race" to the hospital occurred on June 8, 1968, after the baby could not be awakened. After attempts to awaken the child, then just un-

Soviet Reporter Ousted From U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department announced Friday the expulsion of a Washington correspondent for Tass, the Soviet News agency, in direct retaliation for the ouster from Russia of Anatole Shub, Moscow correspondent of the Washington Post.

The Tass correspondent, Viktor Kopytin, was given 48 hours to leave the country. His wife and daughter were allowed to remain for a longer period in order to pack their household effects.

These conditions were similar to those the Soviet Foreign Ministry imposed on Shub earlier this week when he was ordered to leave Russia on charges of slandering the Soviet Union in articles for the Post.

CSI Slates Summer Art Workshops

Two 10-day workshops for junior and senior high school students will be conducted this summer by the College of Southern Idaho.

Various art media including silk screening, woodcuts, sand casting and raku pottery will be taught in the workshops. The emphasis will be on media normally not offered in public school instruction.

Classes will begin June 11-24 at the CSI Art cottage on Falls Avenue. Michael Green, CSI art instructor, will teach the course. Classes will be held weekdays.

Registration will be at the administration building, 149 Third Ave. E. and will be limited to the first 12 students in each age group. Registration must be completed before classes begin. Those wishing further information may call CSI, 733-9554.

Buhl School Service Set For Sunday

BUHL — The Rev. T. A. Heermans, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, will deliver the sermon for baccalaureate services for the Buhl High School graduating class at 8 p.m. Sunday in the high school gymnasium.

Frank Charlton, high school principal, will preside at the services with Mrs. Janice Jensen and Leonard Leih, senior class sponsors.

Vicky Trvdy will give the invocation and Linda Pultz will give the benediction. The girls' chorus will sing "Behold, All Flesh Is as Grass," accompanied by Mary LaRue.

A brass sextet, with Miss LaRue at the piano and Mrs. Jensen at the organ, will play the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" for both the procession-al and recessional. Commencement exercises for the 100 graduates will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the high school gymnasium.

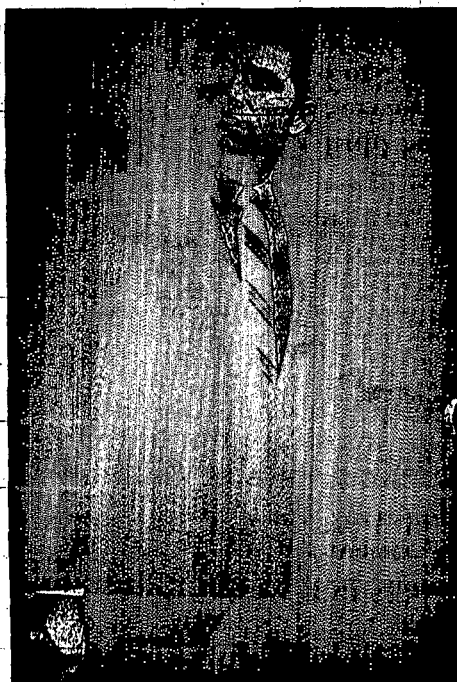
State Sets Tests For Assistance Executive Jobs

Idaho Department of Public Assistance positions, assistant for program planning, district supervisor and children's service consultant, have been scheduled for open competitive examinations by the Idaho Personnel Commission.

Salaries in the three categories range from \$817 to \$1,149. Forms are available from the commission, Capitol Building, Boise, 83707, or from local departments of employment. Closing date for applications will be June 16.

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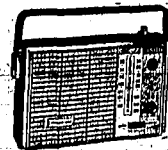
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Warren, Jurists Ponder Ethics Code For All Judges

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Chief Justice Earl Warren met in private with a panel of eminent jurists Saturday to discuss possible establishment of a code of ethics and financial disclosure for all federal judges.

The meeting, called by the Warren Commission on Court Administration of the U.S. Judicial Conference, the session was held behind closed doors at the Supreme Court building, and there appeared little likelihood any details would be made public immediately.

An ABA recommendation, the committee might arrive at will be presented to the Judicial Conference, which administers the federal judiciary system and has never adopted any formal rules of ethics.

Warren called the meeting following the resignation of Abe Fortas as chief justice in the face of criticism

of his relationship with the Wolfson Family Foundation, and just before announcement Friday that Justice William O. Douglas, 77-year-old president of the American Bar Association, had resigned from the Los Angeles-based foundation.

The board, opening its two-day spring meeting at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, authorized ABA President William T. Gossett, of Detroit, to pass along to the committee a letter from Sen. John J. Williams, R-Ill., asking for an opinion in the matter.

An ABA spokesman said few details were available to the ethics panel on Douglas' relationship with the Wolfson organization, and there was doubt as to what if any ruling it might make.

One possibility was that it would refer Williams to its ruling that Fortas' dealings with the Wolfson Foundation were "highly unethical."

Robert P. Armstrong Jr., chairman of the ethics committee, was reported to be in Washington but was not immediately available for comment.

The Judiciary and ABA meetings also followed disclosure Friday by the office of Warren's successor, Supreme Court Justice and President Nixon's chief justice designate, that he had received \$2,000 a year since 1965 as a consultant to the Wolfson Foundation.

Sen. Williams has said he will start action within the next few days on legislation to deny tax-deductibility to any foundation paying for the services of jurists or other public officials.

While he did not say as much, Warren's resignation from the judicial panel apparently was prompted by Fortas' acknowledgement, following a published report, that he had made a long-term, \$20,000 a year agreement with Wolfson officials.

Fortas had been President Lyndon B. Johnson's choice last year to replace Warren as chief justice, but the Senate blocked the nomination after a hearing, testimony about Fortas receiving \$15,000 from American University in Washington as a fee for a series of lectures.

LDS Town Dedicates Tourist Area

NAUVOO, Ill. (UPI)—An information center expected to help attract 500,000 visitors a year to the largely restored Mormon town of Nauvoo was dedicated in ceremonies Saturday.

Among those looking on were the two highest-ranking Mormons in the U.S. government, Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Brown.

Kennedy is a member of the board of trustees of the Nauvoo Restoration, Inc., a nonprofit organization involved in restoring the village which was the largest city in the state before the Mormons began their famous westward trek in the 1840s.

The building dedicated Saturday will be a two-story building of hand-made salmon-colored brick to replace the original brick houses of old Nauvoo. It will serve primarily as an information center for visitors.

The site is on an elevation providing a panoramic view of the village and the Mississippi River. The building is due for completion in 1971.

Planes From Denver Airport Fly Near Poison Gas Tanks

DENVER (UPI)—Planes taking off from Denver's Stapleton International Airport fly within 1,000 feet of a railroad siding where the U. S. Army is unloading 170 freight cars of poison gas, it was learned Friday.

The Rocky Mountain Arsenal siding was 1,000 feet away from the airport's north-south take-off pattern.

During the past year, the FAA has drafted instructions for pilots on how to avoid maneuvering over parts of the Army arsenal where poison gas was kept above ground.

Col. John A. Bryan, commander of the arsenal, suggested the FAA include the instructions in the pilots' information manual after he became concerned about the increasing number of flights over the arsenal.

Although the instructions were not actually FAA regulations, Don W. Martin, Denver city director of aviation, said pilots stick close to the patterns suggested.

Martin said it was very unlikely any pilot would veer 1,000 feet from his pattern.

"If he did, he ought to be fired," Martin said.

A congressional hearing in Washington stopped shipment of the 27,000 tons of obsolete World War II and Korean War chemicals by train to the east coast.

The Army planned to put the gas in old ships and sink it in the Atlantic, but public protest forced Congress to call for a review of the plan by the National Academy of Sciences.

Officials at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal ordered the 170 freight cars unloaded to save \$8,500 a day in rail storage charges.

The steel canisters, which are eight feet long, two feet wide and an inch thick, are being unloaded by heavy cranes.

The operation is expected to take about two weeks.

"If a plane were to crash into the storage yard at the arsenal, only a few of the containers would be damaged, according to Lt. Joseph M. Sheppard, arsenal information officer.

"A plane is only so big," he said.

Sheppard said there was no way the gas could be detonated or ignited or all it retained.

He said most of the gas now being put back in storage was mustard gas in liquid form.

Sheppard said he was authorized to identify the rest of the gas, but reports from Washington describing it as nerve gas.

Sheppard denied charges by some critics that the containers were damaged, poisonous vapor would spread into the heart of Denver. He said shipment of the gas was in liquid form. It would seep into the ground and no significant amount of vapor would be released into the air.

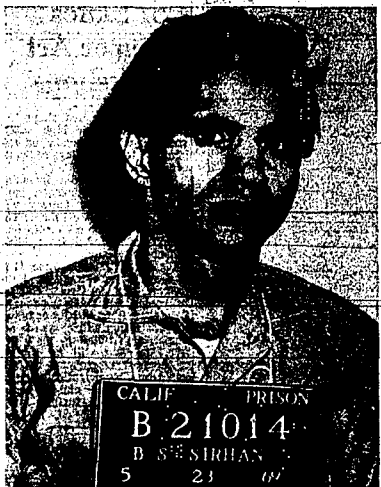
Toxic gas has been stored above ground at the arsenal since the 1950s.

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LOVE FALLS



SIRHAN B. SIRHAN has been officially "mugged" by the prison photographer at San Quentin Prison, after his recent arrival. The 25-year-old Arab immigrant, under a death sentence for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was hustled from his Los Angeles County jail cell at 3 a.m. in a secret move to San Quentin's death row. (UPI telephoto)

Death-Row Inmates To Accept Sirhan

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI)—A Death Row inmate has assured a San Quentin warden that the 17 condemned men in the prison mean no harm to Sirhan B. Sirhan.

The convicted slayer of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was moved under heavy guard into an isolated death row cell in the pre-dawn hours Friday.

Associate Warden James Park later quoted a Death Row inmate as saying: "He's one of us now. He won't be bothered."

Sirhan's arrival came as a surprise even to Warden Louis Nelson.

"We wanted it that way," Nelson added.

Sirhan was awakened in his maximum-security prison suite in the Los Angeles Hall of Justice shortly before 3 a.m. He was hustled into a helicopter, which whisked him to Van Nuys Airport and flown from there in a twin-engine state plane to Hamilton Air Force Base.

Six police cars escorted him from there to San Quentin, where the state's condemned prisoners await a possible date with the gas chamber two floors below the Death Row cells.

The 25-year-old Jordanian was quickly fingerprinted, photographed, and given prison number B-21014. Park and Sirhan expressed interest in the prison and its history while being checked in.

He was then taken to Death Row and locked in his special cell, number 33, which has a vault door on either side.

Guards, instead of prison trustees, will bring him his meals.

Cell 33, which figures to be his home for months while his appeals go through the courts, is 4 1/2 feet by 11 feet with the ceiling 7 feet high.

He will be allowed to step out into a small exercise area from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, but this also will be segregated from other prisoners.

Woman-Hater?

ST. GABRIEL, La. (UPI)—Joe-Bob Patterson has distinguished himself as possibly the first man in history to escape from a woman's prison.

Officials at Louisiana State Prison for Women said Patterson walked away from the institution unharmed.

He had been assigned to work at the female institution while serving a three-year sentence for burglary in Monroe, La.

MALHEUR VOTE SET

WHEAT, Ore. (UPI)—A record vote is anticipated in Malheur County, Ore., June 3 at the special election on the proposed sales tax measure.

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Church Council Urges United Action To End Racism By Big Corporations

LONDON (UPI)—The world's churches should purge themselves of racist practices and begin economic sanctions against corporations and institutions which encourage hatred and racism, a World Council of Churches (WCC) consultation said Saturday.

The consultation also urged churches to give reparations to the racially oppressed and support violence if it is "the last remaining means to eliminate political and economic tyranny."

Such actions would be unprecedented on an international church level, the consultation said.

The consultation called upon "American and other member churches to make a serious and organized response to the demand for reparation" made by the National Black Economic Development Conference in Detroit last month.

The recommendations of the six-day consultation will be sent to the WCC's ruling central committee for approval which would make them official nonbinding policy for the fellowship's 235 member churches.

Churchmen, black power advocates, sociologists and conservative thinkers from six continents comprise the consultation body charged with suggesting action for combating racism for the WCC.

They also recommended that churches should support and encourage the principle of reparations to exploited peoples and countries (recognizing the church's own involvement in such exploitation and hence reparation) to the end of producing a more favorable balance between economic power throughout the world.

"That all else—failing, the church and churches support resistance movements including revolutions, which are aimed at the elimination of political or economic tyranny which makes racism possible."

George McGovern, U.S. senator from South Dakota,

and public disclosure of their assets, income, investment, landholdings and financial involvements.

Churches' financial practices should be analyzed to see how they "contribute to the support of racially oppressive government, discriminatory industries and inhuman working conditions."

Religious institutions are urged to "divest themselves of their excessive material wealth by immediately allocating a significant portion of their total resources, without enjoying any mechanisms of control, to organizations of the racially oppressed."

The WCC and member churches should support and encourage the principle of reparations to exploited peoples and countries (recognizing the church's own involvement in such exploitation and hence reparation) to the end of producing a more favorable balance between economic power throughout the world.

"That all else—failing, the church and churches support resistance movements including revolutions, which are aimed at the elimination of political or economic tyranny which makes racism possible."

George McGovern, U.S. senator from South Dakota,

University Band Returns From Tour Of Russia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin joined in a foot-clapping, hand-clapping salute Friday to a University of Minnesota band just-back from what Dobrynin called a "wonderful" tour of Russia.

The President and Dobrynin exchanged warm remarks on how music can bring about closer understanding between Americans and Russians, and among all peoples.

The occasion was a concert in the White House given by the Minnesota Concert Band.

The 54-member student band's Russian tour took it to such remote places as Siberia and Samarkand.

Under the spreading magnolia trees—planted by Andrew Jackson—in the Rose Garden an audience of special guests heard a "final performance."

Dobrynin and his wife, Irina, sat in front-row chairs with President and Mrs. Nixon.

Tabernacle Choir Plans Idaho Stop

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—The world-famed Tabernacle Choir, which has presented concerts throughout the United States and in Canada, Mexico and Europe, will sing in neighboring Idaho this year for the first time.

The 375-voice choir will travel to Pocatello Dec. 5 to inaugurate cultural activity in the new multiple-purpose sports arena which is scheduled for completion through Sunday and closed Monday and Tuesdays.

"Purple Bottle" Will Open In Fairfield

FAIRFIELD, Ill.—The "Purple Bottle" will open for business at 10 a.m. Thursday in the building that formerly housed Cooke Grocery on the main street of Fairfield.

The new business will feature old, unusual and colored bottles of all descriptions, other glass objects, antiques, ceramics, curios and souvenirs. Owners of the new business venture are Kent Wokensier and William F. Steward, both Fairfield.

Most of the articles will be for sale but some of the rare bottles and other objects will be on display only. The business will be open all during the summer from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and closed Monday and Tuesdays.

These include the old Babington home that was a Pony Express and early day stage station and the old Arnold blacksmith shop.

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TRIP PROVES FATAL

ELK RIVER, Idaho (UPI)—Carl Eck, 72, Elk River, was killed this week in an automobile accident in Norway while visiting a sister he hadn't seen for 53 years.

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THE PRINCE OF THE CITY

Concert And Style Revue Held At Bliss

BLISS — The Junior High Music Concert was held jointly with a style revue presented by the high school home economics students recently.

The home economics students modeled clothing they have made in class during the past school year, covering formal attire, school clothing, sports ensembles, pajamas, and robes.

Mrs. Helen Bray was a special model, modeling a dress made for her by her niece, Diana Josephson.

Mrs. Jim Faulkner, home economics instructor, was honored by the girls and presented a long stemmed rose from each of the students.

The Junior High music students presented selections which they sang at a recent music competition. Mrs. Maurice Smith is the music director.

Youngsters At Bickel School Ride Train

Many Bickel School second graders had never had a train ride until last week that is.

A total of 97 excited youngsters, all eight to nine years of age, and their parents, left Twin Falls depot Tuesday at 10 a.m., thanks to some special arrangements made by Jessie Bealin who works with Union Pacific Railroad and with migratory families, many of whom enroll their children at Bickel School.

Bealin explained to the group how trains and railroads function and the importance of railroads in the development of the country.

The youngsters, traveling in twin coach cars, rode through Curry, Idaho to Buhl where they were met by twin buses which took them to the Idaho Power park in the canyon for lunch.

The trip ended with a tour of the Snake River Trout Farm and youngsters were returned to the train and back to Twin Falls.

This is one of several field trips planned by Bickel School officials for students this spring. Another trip next week will take fourth graders to the South Hills area.

William Connor Advises Masons To Lead Youth

William J. Connor, grand high priest, Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons of Idaho, made his official visit to Twin Falls Chapter 15, Royal Arch Masons, on Tuesday.

He is the brother-in-law of the city of Salmon and active in civic affairs throughout the state.

Mr. Connor, in addressing local Masons, stressed the need for all Americans to be alert to the need for sound leadership and friendly counseling of youth.

He noted the new role of the world is focusing on the small minorities and rioting groups on college campuses, doing little to recognize the efforts of the 95 per cent of steady dependable young men and women who, he said, are and will be the backbone of the nation's top citizens.

Mr. Connor is active in DeMolay leadership and other youth organizations.

Jury Exonerates Young Driver In Riot Incident

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A grand jury Thursday dismissed criminal charges against a student who plowed his automobile into a group of street dancers near the University of Texas at Austin.

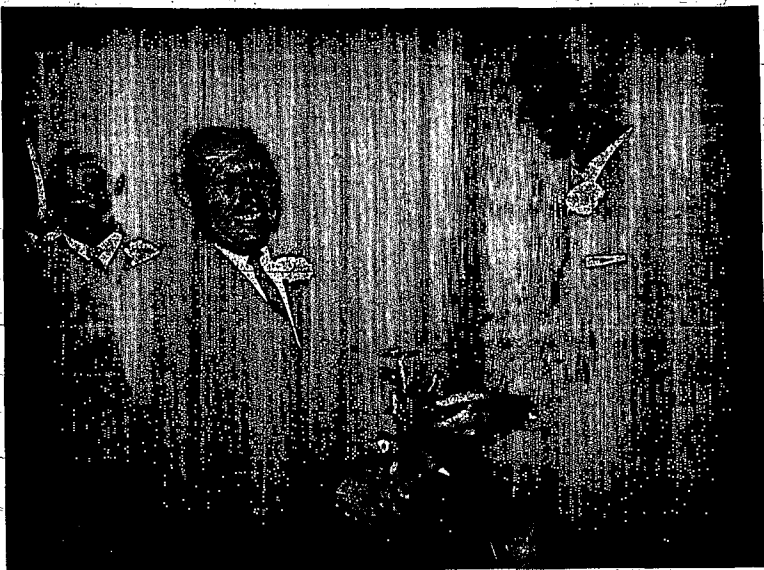
The jury heard testimony that Robinson Henry Parsons Jr., 19, of Houston was apparently angered and frightened by the 300 dancers who pounded and jumped on his car. So Parsons allegedly swung his car around and drove into the students, injuring 33 of them.

The grand jury said the incident was "regrettable" but not of Parsons' making. The jury said Parsons acted during a period of confusion which would have affected anyone of normal temperament.

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JOE BARINAGA, RIGHT, chairman of the Castleford board of trustees presents Floyd Bowers, superintendent, with a silver trophy acknowledging the silver anniversary of Bower's service as superintendent during commencement exercises for the Castleford graduating class.

Floyd Bowers Honored For 25 Years As Superintendent

BUHL — Floyd Bowers was honored by the Castleford school district for 25 years of service to the district as superintendent during commencement exercises at the Castleford High School.

Mr. Bowers was presented a silver trophy for himself and one for permanent display in the school trophy case.

A native of the Spokane, Wash. area, he attended Eastern Washington College of Education at Cheney for three years and Washington State at Pullman one year.

He came to the Buhl High School after receiving his degree in 1931 and taught social science. He became football coach in Buhl in 1932 and served in that capacity until 1939 when he became principal of the Buhl High School.

Mr. Bowers married Margaret Kappel May 21, 1944, and assumed the duties of superintendent at Castleford that summer.

During his years as superintendent several rural districts have been partially or completely consolidated with the Castleford district including Sunny-side, Superior, Fairview, Deep Creek and Roseworth.

A new grade school building was constructed in 1951-52 and in 1960 a new gymnasium was added. Other additions to the building program have included two rooms to the elementary school and the ag shop was enlarged in 1968 and a new class room in the high school.

Bowers noted that the district now numbers 324 students with 17 teachers in addition to himself. Monthly bills paid by the school district in 1968-69 averaged \$16,162.

Trustees serving on the board when Mr. Bowers was hired include Wilbur Quigley, Fred Ringler, Charles Jacobson, Al Kenner, Bill Kinyon and Gus Kudlac.

Other trustees who have served during the past 25 years include Arvon Suchan, Chet McClain, Ken Kaercher, Cecil West, George Blich, Art Reese, Howard Barnes, D. P. Johnson, Joe Barinaga, Clinton Quigley, Calvin Graybeal, G. D. Clark, Elbert Alexander, John Darrow, Floyd Kaufman and Don Kramer.

Firm Sued

BOISE (UPI) — Federal Judge Ray McNichols has taken under advisement a patent infringement suit filed against Boise Cascade Corporation.

High Voltage, Inc., of Massachusetts brought the suit, claiming Boise Cascade used an electron emitting device in a paint bonding process.

Other defendants in the suit are Ford Motor Co. and Chicago Nuclear Corp.

Gooding Woman Gets Diploma Signed By Nixon

GOODING — Mrs. Jennette Fleckenbach Schepach, Gooding, received her bachelor of Arts degree in art at the 105th commencement of Gallaudet College, Washington, D.C.

Her diploma, from the world's only liberal arts college for the deaf, was signed by Pres. Richard M. Nixon, a patron of the college.

Mrs. Schepach has been active in many campus affairs. Her husband, Van Kent Schepach, teaches in Gooding at the Idaho State school for the deaf and blind. Mrs. Schepach plans to teach art at the state school.

SURVEYS PLANNED
BOISE (UPI) — Beginning June 3-5 the Idaho Department of Highway Traffic Crises will be conducting origin and destination surveys near Weiser.

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Birds

GOODING — The Gooding County Sheriff reported that two myna birds were taken from their home in Ghost Town, at Bliss Thursday.

The birds, who answer to "Joe" and "McGoo" are valued at \$250 and \$300 apiece. The birds are believed to have been taken by two youths driving a late model Ford. Any information about these birds should be given to Sheriff Earl Brown.

School Slated

FILER — The Filer Church of the Nazarene will conduct Bible School classes from 9 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Monday through Friday.

Classes will be held for children from 4 to 14 years of age. Mrs. Roger Kalbfleisch is director and will be assisted by other ladies of the church.

Body Found

WEISER, Idaho (UPI) — The body of Jackie Webster, 12, Weiser, was recovered Friday from the Snake River by two fishermen from Vale.

South African 'Pass Law' Sparks Bitter Controversy

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — There is new political uproar in South Africa over the nation's strict "pass laws" which cover the movement and activities of Africans.

The latest furor was touched off by the suffocation of three Africans in an overcrowded police van last month. The victims were awaiting trial for failure to carry valid identification booklets, as required by the pass laws.

Primary intent of the laws, part of South Africa's official apartheid (separation of the races) apparatus, is to control the movement of Africans into the cities.

As a result of the new controversy and heated debate in parliament, Police Minister Lourens Muller has ordered an inquiry into the police van deaths, although he accused the opposition of raising the matter for political rather than humanitarian reasons.

"The more the incident is blown up the more harm it will do South Africa," Muller told the House.

The police minister expressed his regret over the deaths, and extended his sympathy to the families of the men. They were among 89 minor offenders being transported from a detention camp 20 miles outside the city to the Bantu Commissioner's Court in Johannesburg in the custody of two African policemen.

The debate in parliament on the suffocations erupted into a major row between the government and the opposition United party, which charged that pass offenders were being held in prison for six weeks and that they were being detained too far from the court.

Many of South Africa's most influential papers have discussed the case editorially. The anti-government Rand Daily Mail estimated some 2,500 African men, women and teenagers, are arrested "for purely technical offenses" every day.

Muller said, was leading to "broken families, unemployment, poverty, bewilderment and racial bitterness."

The pro-government Vanderland did not link the deaths with the pass laws, but it said: "An injustice towards our non-whites is a double evil because out of it only hate against whites is born. The overseas propaganda which has flown from this sorrowful affair we do not even wish to consider."

The pass laws compel every African over 16 to carry identification stamped with the areas where the bearer may live and work.

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Idaho Draft Call Hits 66 In July

BOISE (UPI) — Maj. Gen. George B. Bennett, state director of Selective Service, said Friday Idaho has a July draft call for 66 men.

The July, 1968, call for Idaho was for 37 men.

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Times-News Public Forum

Rupert Writer Hits Governor's Mining Position

Editor, Times-News: I have just read the letter Mr. Samuelson has written you. He says it won't hurt the mountains very much to get in there with a bunch of bulldozers and dig up 2,000-3,000 acres. Oh, no. Go down to John Day, Ore. At the turn of the century a small bunch of men came in there with a dredge and worked over four miles of that valley. There are rock piles ever so far apart, about 15 feet high across the valley four miles long. They took out \$2 million in gold, but that is all that land ever produced. Both ends of the valley the cattle have been grazing on for 60 years and that will go on all time ends. Oh, no, it does not hurt to bulldoze holes in the ground. There is also the strip coal mining in the eastern states. You are hurting the mountains by disturbing on it. But, it doesn't hurt to dig it up, oh, no. Maybe my mind isn't so good, but there are lots of people born and bred here who will have to eat something. If the land is all wasted, that is the starvation. J. SAMUELSON (Rupert)

Governor Opposed For Castle Peak Area 'Rape'

Editor, Times-News: The only thing that keeps a goodly number of city people alive is their ability to get away to open spaces where there is pure air and sunlight, where nature hasn't been cemented. If public lands are destroyed or placed off-limits to those who want to use them, we will be threatening the lives of millions of people, psychologically and physically. I, for one, oppose our governor in his logic in allowing mining interest to "rape" our public land in the Castle Peak area. The arguments that the governor and the greedy interests give is that if we don't allow them to "rape" our lands we will be depriving them of their right to make a living. Just to attack one part of their twisted logic: by grabbing up the public lands for themselves, they are depriving others of making a living. Right now, tourism, which includes hunters and fishermen, is about on an equal par with any other industry in Idaho. In a very short time it will be the major industry in the West—will be that is, if the public lands remain public in every sense of the word. As for the mining and timbering of public lands, it will probably cost the Government more to take care of the erosion, flooding and forest fires which will occur because of the way miners and lumber men strip the land than the amount they receive in rent and taxes from these lands. We can make our voices heard to the public land review commission without attending a hearing. Write to: Milton A. Pearl, Staff Director, Public Land Law Review Com-

Woman Says New Census Intrudes On Privacy

Editor, Times-News: Concerning the 1970 census, I would like to share with you a few facts most of us may not be aware of. I was quite shocked to find we will be asked some very personal questions on the form. Does your bathroom flush? Do you share your bathroom, and if so, with whom? Your income, what did you pay for your house? And, how many children, and are they legitimate or not? The list goes on and on. There are 66 questions on one form and 120 questions on the other form. The fact that a 60-day jail sentence and \$100 fine awaits those who fail to answer, and a \$500 fine and one-year sentence for those who give incorrect information, makes this a most serious invasion of our privacy. The census is supposed to be a mere count, asking you your name, address, age and marital status. Rep. Jackson Bett's Census Reform H.R. 20 would remove the fine and jail sentence. Thus the answers to the questionnaire would be entirely voluntary. As Paul Harvey has said, "Historians are inclined to re-

Americans Warned About World Conquest Threat

Editor, Times-News: It is time all Americans become aware that the many problems that exist in the fields of politics, education, and religion are intentional and man-made, and that the authors of this confusion are counting on our apathy and lack of a positive program of leadership to carry but their program of world conquest. Liberals and Com-Synps have neutralized or thwarted most of our efforts in fighting the conspiracy by their smear tactics and false accusations. They have made the Conservative movement unpopular because they say we are "against everything." Let us let them know that we have a positive program too, and have the needed dedication and determination to carry it through. We are "for" the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. We believe, although not in Bible, that it was written by divinely inspired men. These are the greatest documents ever written by man to form a nation. Perfect government for the protection of and preservation of freedom ideals. Our government is no longer a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, but is controlled by a dictatorial, elite group that feels

Proposed Mine In White Clouds Said Injustice

Editor, Times-News: This letter is prompted by my concern as an Idaho Citizen regarding the American Smelting and Refining Company's proposed molybdenum mining venture northeast of Castle Peak in the White Cloud Mountain Range. I would like to have your consideration to the fact that I am thoroughly and emphatically opposed to the environmental changes that this mining operation would effect in this area. While the very nature of our civilization and economic system demand that the mining of this and other mineral bodies be undertaken, it is impossible to place a dollar value on the recreational and aesthetic importance which this unblemished area holds for the people of Idaho; and, elsewhere. A very serious injustice will be performed upon the majority of Idaho residents and visitors if the proposed mining development is allowed to become a reality. GREGORY P. LEEDS (Twin Falls)

Personal OPINION

Do you think rioting on the nation's college campuses is the result of an organized effort to overthrow the United States government? LOCATION Interviews in this case were taken in Tempo in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center. ANSWERS JACK CRANER: "No, I don't really believe so. I don't know what is behind all of the turmoil." BILL STRICKLAND: "Yes, I think it is a communist controlled move." LINDA JOHNSON: "I don't think it is an organized effort. I believe these students do this as a means of expressing themselves and to show their independence." MRS AL HANKINS: "I think the whole thing is ridiculous, but there doesn't seem to be much we can do about it. But, I definitely feel it is organized."

Landing On Moon Vetoed For Apollo 10

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) Even if they had to wait until the end of the month, astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan could not have set their lunar landing craft down on the moon. Instead they flew it to within 9.4 miles of the cratered surface—the point at which Apollo 11 will start its final landing attempt in July. Rather than slowing down at that point, Stafford and Cernan spurred themselves into a higher moon orbit. Space agency officials said the Apollo 10 landing craft, nicknamed "Snoopy," was too heavy to attempt a touchdown. The extra weight removed any temptation they might have had to disregard orders and drop down to the moon. When the space agency trimmed excess weight off the landing craft design last year, it was to allow for a weight reduction. The moon lander assigned to Apollo 11 is the first which got the full treatment and can make a real landing. Stafford and Cernan, who once thought they might get to make the first U.S. moon landing, said before the flight they were happy to be flying Apollo 10 even if they were unable to land. "It was a good possibility I would have made the landing (before development trouble with the landing craft reshuffled flight schedules)," Stafford said. So is it disappointing not to have the landing? "Well, I think if I can pull this thing off and land it all squared away so they can do a safe one (with Apollo-11), I'm perfectly happy. What the Apollo mission is going to do is pave the way for the whole lunar landing mission."

U. S. To Trigger Nuclear Device 8,443 Feet Deep

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States said Friday it would explode a nuclear device 8,443 feet underground this fall in an apparent test of a Soviet design. U.S. officials said that other nations can detect such blasts at long range. "All nations interested in monitoring the 40-kiloton explosion, including the Soviet Union, will be alerted to the test two weeks beforehand." U.S. delegation officials said the explosion will be held outside the town of Rifle, Colo. States strong spiritually, mentally, morally, physically, and militarily. We are "for" keeping our honor and integrity at all costs, because dishonor can be worse than war. Let your colors shine forth. Conservatives, and let the world know there are thousands of us that will not bow our knees to Baal. MRS. MABEL DORAMUS (Jerome)

W. F. Business College Sets Thursday Exercise

Rev. Howard Larsen, pastor of the Kimberly First Baptist Church, will speak Thursday night at the 22nd annual graduation of the Twin Falls Business College. There will be 40 students receiving diplomas of two-year certificates of completion for commercial studies at the 8 p.m. ceremony at the First Baptist Church. Karl L. Black, business administrator for the college, will present an outstanding student award and Lloyd DeWitt, student body president, will deliver the valedictory address. Also on the program will be a vocal trio and a piano-organ duet. Students completing studies this year are Judy Brown, Lloyd DeWitt, Melva Dressel, Claudette Hanel, Sandra Johnson, Doris Landreth, Diane Lehman, Mary Marshall, Dolly Montgomery, Benediceta Padilla, Gerald Richardson, Leslie Spielman and Billy Wilson, all Twin Falls; Nancy Bragg, Marilyn Clayson and Marilyn York, all Jerome; Candice Jones and Eleanor Schraf, both Gooding; Sherry Roe, Wendell, Emma Boyer, Hansen; Shirley Blair, Willie Boesiger and Allen Kildwell, all Shoshone; Lucile Reich and Lu Wilson, both Burley; Loane Wolff, Paul; Peggy Brown, Warren; and Mary and Nancy Harris, all Rupert. Dennis Miller, Bellevue; Evelyn Young, Halley; Diana Cross, Carey; Donna Denton, Goldie Homan and Kathie Lancaster, all Filer; Diane Erb and Peggy Kearsley, both Buhl; Colleen Hall and Rose Harmon, both Hazelton; and Charlotte Drey, Livingston, Mont.

Boise Chief Will Assist Police Study

POCATELLO (UPI)—Idaho's Law enforcement planning commission has named Boise Police Chief John Church to head an eight-member council to set standards for the projected police training academy. Besides setting standards for the statewide academy, the council also will pick a director, design a curriculum and select a site. Raymond M. May, state director of corrections, has suggested the academy be established near the prison at Boise. So officers could learn something of correctional programs. "Other members of the council include Police Chief George Elliot of Sandpoint, Buster Baker of Nampa, and John Perkins of Pocatello and sheriffs R. C. Lange of Moscow, Don Kerkow of Emmett and H. Parker of Pocatello. The eighth member of the council is Prosecuting Atty.-Andrew F. James of Gooding." Commission members said they hoped the council could hold its initial meeting in June. Meantime, the commission adopted a method for allocating \$63,000 in local action funds for the rest of this fiscal year. They earmarked \$17,500 for Region 1 in Northern Idaho, \$20,600 for Region 2 in Southwestern and Central Idaho and \$25,000 for Region 3 in Eastern Idaho.

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MRS. BILL STRASSER: "It might have something to do with the rioting—probably quite a bit."

DEAN LEWIS: "The trouble on our campuses has become quite a problem. I really don't know what the cause is, or whether it is an organized plan."

MARY ANN ROBERTSON: "I think it is probably somewhat organized. It seems to be one group or one type of people that is causing the trouble."

CHUCK JOHNSON: "Yes, in some cases I do think it is an organized effort. I speak from my past experience as a police officer in California."

All history teaches us that great nations survive only when they have the will to defend themselves. If we continue weakening our defenses, the anti-Bible missile protective system being the last major defense, there will be nothing we can do when confronted with an ultimatum from the Soviet Union to surrender or else. True American Conservatives are "for" keeping the United States strong spiritually, mentally, morally, physically, and militarily. We are "for" keeping our honor and integrity at all costs, because dishonor can be worse than war. Let your colors shine forth. Conservatives, and let the world know there are thousands of us that will not bow our knees to Baal.

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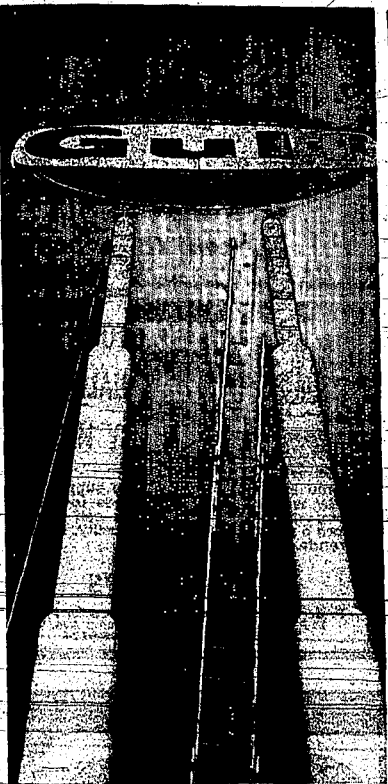
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PERHAPS THE TALLEST sign in Twin Falls is this Gulf Oil Co. sign on Kimberly Road. The sign, fabricated and installed by Moore Signs, Twin Falls, is 82 feet from the base to the top of the sign. The sign itself is 18 feet in diameter and weighs 5,000 pounds. The steel poles are 24 inches in diameter at the base and each one weighs 5,000 pounds. The base contains 18 yards of concrete. The sign is located next to the Kimberly Road Gulf Service, 2135 Kimberly Road.

State Civil Defense Agency Plans T.F. Area 'Shelters'

Within the next few weeks the Twin Falls area should have stocked civil defense shelters, according to Charles Rountree, Boise, State civil defense director.

Mr. Rountree said the state has been trying to organize a civil defense program in Twin Falls County for a number of years. He said he was especially pleased with the reaction of the county commissioners and their appointment of Cloyd Edwards as program director.

Merlin Tebb, chief of plans and operation, will visit Mr. Edwards and help him establish the local shelters. Mr. Rountree said there are a number of good potential shelters in the area, such as the hospital, local banks, College of Southern Idaho buildings and O'Leary Junior High School. He explained the shelters will be stocked with medical and food supplies, as well as radiological and sanitary kits at no cost to the county or city. These supplies are provided by the federal government.

The shelters are for protection from nuclear attack.

Mr. Rountree said the civil defense program was established basically for protection from nuclear attack but it also serves in training local people to act in an emergency situation such as fire, floods, etc. He said Boise had a good example of

the working civil defense program last week in a bus-truck collision which claimed one life and injured many. Mr. Rountree said the hospitals had been organized to handle a larger number of patients in such an emergency situation. He said the civil defense work proved itself there.

Along with the shelter work, the state officials will be working with Mr. Edwards in planning local programs and training. Mr. Rountree said there are several state training meetings in civil defense management which are conducted by the University of Idaho.

A community shelter planning officer from the state will also visit the area to assist in drawing up a list of instructions and make a map showing locations of various shelters. This will show people where to go and what to do in case of a nuclear emergency. Mr. Rountree said the plans have been distributed in Ada and Canyon counties and the plans for 17 other counties are being printed now.

The state director said he was glad that Twin Falls County had accepted the program. It had been one of the few counties in the state without civil defense protection.

Mr. Rountree said he felt the county will make great strides with Mr. Edwards' leadership. He said with Mr. Edwards' experience with the police force and with his ambulance service, he would be able to handle emergencies.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE TO BUSINESS MACHINE BUYERS

The University of Idaho will purchase one 10 electronic calculator, Comptroller AT-1000 or equal, using official bid and specifications. Interested persons should file or telephone to the University of Idaho, Room 205, Administration Office Building, Moscow, Idaho, 83402, number 717-2-3111, extension 4284. The identification of this invitation is JHS 1897.

The University reserves the right to waive any or all bids and to choose the bid which, in its opinion, is in the best interest of the University of Idaho.

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PAUL REED are three Declo graduating seniors receiving top scholarships. Paul Reed, Albion, received \$2,320, to be used over a four-year period, at Brigham Young University, Provo. Miss Clark's scholarship, also to Brigham Young University, is \$400 per year for four years, or a total of \$1,600, while Miss Fuqua received \$1,200 to the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Scholarships Announced For Declo School Graduates

DECLO — Scholarships for Declo graduating seniors are announced by Merrill B. Robinson, principal. Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. today at the LDS Church with commencement exercises slated for 8:15 p.m. Monday, also at the church.

Among the top scholarship recipients are Janie Clark, a veterinarian who received a four-year scholarship to Brigham Young University, Provo, totaling \$1,600. She also received a subscription to the Reader's Digest, given to all valedictorians throughout the country.

Paul Reed, Albion received a \$2,320 scholarship to Brigham Young University, and the Burley Elks scholarship of \$100. Penny Fuqua, the salutatorian, received \$1,200 from the College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Other students receiving scholarships were Jane Anderson, Lady Catherine Beauty College, Boise; Benita Hoinelli, Overland Beauty School, Burley; Judy McGraw, King Laurene Beauty College, Pocatello; Arlene Stutley, Lady Catherine Beauty College, Boise; Lorna Moon and Diana Kidd, \$100 each to Ricks College, Rexburg.

Cassia Okays Schedule On Coaching Pay

BURLEY — In a continuing session the Cassia County School Board approved a coaching stipend schedule, after a meeting with coaches, and approved a 50-50 help in purchasing 80 new band uniforms for Burley High School.

The coaching stipend schedule was tabled last week. This schedule will cost an estimated \$4,000 more per year for coaches, but is about \$400 lower than the proposed schedule.

The stipend schedule is set up to provide extra pay for coaching duties that take more time than the normal classroom day, and is figured as a percentage of a coach's normal base salary.

The new band uniforms will cost about \$111 each and for the 80 uniforms it will cost the district about \$4,000. The uniforms will replace the 13 year old band uniforms, which are badly worn and have many missing parts which can no longer be replaced.

Walt Bergman showed the school board members the proposed uniform which features adjustable hats, trousers and coat sleeves.

Banquet Held

BLISS — Eighth grade graduates were honored at a banquet at the Community Church recently. Special guests were Rev. Henry Gerhardt and Supt. Dumas Freeman.

Tables were decorated with arrangements of spring flowers and in the graduation theme. The class history, will and prophecy were read.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF WRIT OF ATTACHMENT

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: JOSEPH W. MARSHALL, M.D., JAMES W. McCLELLAND, M.D., WILLIAM T. RIECK, M.D., GEORGE W. WARRIOR, M.D., and CHARLES E. SCHANACKER, D.D.S., do hereby certify that the above named business as TWIN FALLS CLINIC, located at 315 W. 1st St., is the business of WILSON W. WILSON and ALICE V. WILSON, husband and wife, defendants.

Notice is hereby given that on May 14, 1969, a writ of Attachment was issued out of the above entitled cause in the above entitled attachment the property of the above named defendants for the sum of One Thousand Three Hundred and no/100ths and Three Dollars and 37/100ths, plus interest, attorney fees and court costs.

WILSON WILSON, I have heretofore set my hand and the seal of this Court this 14th day of May, 1969.

H. A. LANGRISH, Clerk of the District Court.

LAURENCE WILCOCK, Deputy.

Publ. May 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 25, 1969.

Boise Meet Set June 12 By Red Cross

FILER — The annual meeting of the Boise Regional Blood Council has been set for June 12 and 13 in the Red Cross Building, 601 Main, Boise.

All participating chapters are to be represented, says Mrs. Elmer Parrott, past chairman of the blood council and chairman of the Filer area.

Meetings are scheduled to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 12, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 13. The second day sessions will be devoted entirely to the topic of donor recruitment.

People from Filer who plan to attend the meetings, are asked to contact Mrs. Parrott who will make reservations for the luncheon.

Dr. Tibor Greenwald, National Medical Director of the Blood Program, will be a special guest. The 1969 council meeting will mark the 20th anniversary of the Boise Regional Red Cross Blood Center.

Breakfast

SHOSHONE — The Second Annual fisherman's pancake breakfast will be served May 30-31 at the local Old Fellows hall, says Dale Chatterton, officer.

The breakfast service will begin at 4 p.m. Friday, May 30, and will continue throughout the night until 10 a.m. May 31.

Lodge members are in charge of the project and will do the serving as a money-raising project, and public service.

COMPOSER DIES

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jimmy McHugh, composer of "The Sunny Side of the Street" and scores of other popular songs, died Friday in his Beverly Hills home. He was 74.

Gooding Will Graduate 72 Youths Today

GOODING — Gooding High School will graduate 72 seniors in the class of 1969, according to Supt. of Schools Doc Keller.

Baccalaureate exercises are set for 2 p.m. Sunday and Commencement will be held at 8 p.m.

Baccalaureate speaker will be Rev. Carl Wilde of the Gooding Church of the Nazarene.

Commencement speaker will be Jean Mizier, Student Counselor at Wood River High School, Halley.

Valedictorian address will be given by Lilah Mulder, and the Salutatorian address by Carla Harbaugh.

Diplomas will be presented by Trustee Claude Scanlon.

Those receiving scholarships this year are: Julia Pavkov, College of Idaho, \$300 each year for 4 years, Honorary student award; Carla Harbaugh, Honors program at Gonzaga University, \$500 and \$100 for coming third in the Idaho state competition; Most Valuable Student Award.

Linda Gorrell, Parkers' Hollywood Beauty College, tuition scholarship approximately \$300; Lilah Mulder, University of Idaho, County Honor award \$200; Vicki Smith, Lady Catherine Beauty College, \$50.

M. L. S. Richards, College of Southern Idaho, full tuition scholarship, and fees for four semesters; Sheryl Blades, Northwest Nazarene College, \$150 at \$50 each of 3 terms, and Penny Goodman, University of Idaho, \$300 student leadership.

Club scholarships of \$180 each went to Craig Hobday, Darla Bateman, Darrell Boyer, Scott Burnum, Terry Rlenka, Owen Scanlon, and Ann Ybarguen, all to Idaho State University. Becky Butler received the Mary Hall Nichols \$300 Scholarship for home economics.

Receiving \$100 scholarships for Boise State College were Jay Baugh, special talent; Randy Hopkirk, student leadership; Jim Hollifield, student leadership; John Hollifield, special talent, and Joanne Mullins, student leadership.

DIRKSEN RECOVERS (UPI) — Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen returned to work Friday, recovered from a touch of the flu.



BOB RIPA — son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ripa, has been selected to represent Castleford high school at Boys' State, June 1-8 at Boise State College.

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| Redwood STAIN | EL RANCHO quality Redwood Stain to preserve wood, enhance beauty. | \$2.88
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PRESENTING A CERTIFICATE of achievement for outstanding work in the Heart Sunday Drive is Dr. John McKain, second from left. He is president of the Idaho Heart Association. At left is Margaret Wood, local treasurer; Carole Burgess is accepting the certificate in behalf of the Future Nurses Association. At right is Mrs. Jack Stephens, a member of the state board.

Local Worker In Heart Fund Drive Is Praised By Dr. McKain, State Head

Dr. John McKain, newly installed president of the Idaho Heart Association, presented Carole Burgess a certificate of appreciation for participation in the Heart Sunday Drive. Miss Burgess, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Burgess,

Rupert Holds Eighth Grade Graduation

RUPERT — Diplomas were awarded to 37 eighth grade students of St. Nicholas Catholic School Sunday during graduation exercises. Rev. Father Malachy McNeill offered the 9 a. m. Mass for the graduates and for Steven Zunino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Zunino. Steven died in October, 1967.

Altar boys for the service were Joe Dalsoglio, Victor Henschel, Richard Giraud and Neil Spuch, and Steven Stutz, altar communicator. The graduates students made a consecration of the "Sacred Heart of Jesus." Father McNeill presented special awards for highest scholastic standing to Nancy Jo Hoebelheinrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoebelheinrich; and James Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Manning.

Outstanding student of the year was Ann Marie Tomlinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Toolson. The Parents' club and St. Anne's Altar Society honored all the graduates with breakfast following the Mass and graduation exercises.

During the breakfast, Kim Buebel, Civics Club president, presented a gift to Father McNeill, and Nancy Hoebelheinrich, Civics Club treasurer, presented a gift to their teacher, Sister Mary Bede, OSB, on behalf of the graduating class.

Other awards given include Dale Dalsoglio, academic progress; Tim McCarthy, science; Kathy Tarp, Carole Wright, Nancy Hoebelheinrich and Jim Manning, spelling; Tony Quintan and Kathy Tarp, art; Nancy Hoebelheinrich, history; Jim Manning, civics; Jerome Bendele, Peter Becker, Nicholas Jolley and Ann Marie Toolson, courtesy.

TOY CONTROLS ENDORSED WASHINGTON (UPI) — The AFL-CIO has expressed its support for legislation to expand the Food and Drug Administration's authority to protect children from hazardous toys.

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Bradley Talks At Fairfield Graduation

FAIRFIELD — Orval Bradley, dean of CSI Vocational school, spoke on "Success" at the commencement exercises for Camas County High school. Teresa Gaenzle gave the salutatorian's address and JoAnn Gill gave the valedictorian's address. The school board members, including Mrs. Jack Stephens, Mrs. Tom Peavey, Mrs. Martin Peterson, Sun Valley, and other members of the state executive committee, also attended.

Theatre To Donate Receipts From CSI Performances

The Antique Festival Theatre will give all its receipts from a three-day performance at the College of Southern Idaho to the YMCA fund drive. The performances are Mrs. J. A. Millary, Mrs. Paul Carl, Mrs. Larry Irwin, Molly McKain and Mrs. Jack Stephens.

Harrison Talks At Graduation

FAIRFIELD — Zane Harrison, chairman of the Camas County school board and state president of the Trustees' Association, reported on some of the school problems on the state and local level at the commencement exercises for the Camas County grade school eighth grade. Mrs. Calvin Eckles played the processional and recessional and the rest of the program was by members of the graduating class except for a band number that included the seventh grade.

Refreshments were served following the exercises.

Advertisement for Vans Knitted Treasure featuring a boy in a Vans shirt and pants. Text includes 'KNITTED TREASURE', 'Combine pencil-thin accent striping with summer solid colors', 'Junior sizes 6-12 \$3.00', 'Prep sizes 14-20 \$3.50', and 'Bonanza II VAN HEUSEN DEPARTMENT STORE In The LYNWOOD'.

Registration Is Monday CSI Summer

Registration for the summer session at the College of Southern Idaho will be held from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Monday and from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. The announcement was made by Gerald Meyerhoeffer, director of admissions. He said late registration will continue through June 10. Classes are scheduled to begin June 2 and will end Aug. 1.

Court Awards Child Custody In Disputed Case

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court Thursday awarded custody of two minor children to Karl D. Tomlinson, reversing a Jefferson County District Court order. Tomlinson was awarded custody of the children at the time of his divorce from Shirley M. Tomlinson. Mrs. Tomlinson, who later married her former husband's uncle, asked for the children on grounds that both she and her new husband had rehabilitated themselves and that they had an ideal home in Utah.

HEARING SET

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Commissioner of Labor has set June 20 as the date for hearings relative to the adoption of a comprehensive set of regulations, rules and forms.

Three Valley Seniors Get Top Stipends

EDEN - HAZELTON — Three outstanding scholarships were among those awarded at Valley High School commencement exercises Wednesday night. Recipients were James Ritchie, \$3,550 to Columbia University, New York City; Joanelle Pool, \$2,700, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., and John Robnett, \$3,700 to DeVry Institute of Technology, Phoenix, Ariz.

ALPINISTS SUCCEED

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A five-member Swiss mountaineering group has conquered 22,836-foot Mt. Tukuache in western Nepal, the leader of the expedition said Saturday. George Hartmann said his team scaled the mountain twice in one day.



JAMES RITCHIE received outstanding scholarships at Valley High School commencement exercises Wednesday. James Ritchie was awarded \$3,550 to Columbia University; Joanelle Pool, \$2,700 to Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., and John Robnett, \$3,700 to DeVry Institute of Technology, Phoenix, Ariz.

News Of Record

MINDOKA COUNTY Police Blotter No citations were issued Wednesday afternoon when cars driven by Cheryl Nelwerth, 16, Paul and Marcia Dailey, 18, Rupert, collided on 7th Street in Rupert. Miss Nelwerth was backing her 1964 Buick from the curb and failed to see a 1964 Dodge, driven by Miss Dailey, who was making a left turn into a private drive. Damage was estimated at \$70 to the Dodge. Steven Darley, 17, Heyburn, lost control of his 1962 Chevrolet—a mile-an-a-half-north-of Rupert on Highway 24 Tuesday when he pulled it too far to the right to allow another vehicle to pass him. The car went out of control and into the borrow pit. Damage was estimated at \$150. Blake Hanks, 18—Heyburn, was cited for improper passing Thursday afternoon after the 1959 Studebaker he was driving was struck by a 1968 Chevrolet, driven by L. Delaney Pehrson, 18, Rupert. The incident occurred on 300 W near the High School. Hanks apparently follow Pehrson from the school parking lot and was attempting to pass him on the right when Pehrson signaled for a right lane change and the cars collided. Damage was estimated at \$75 to the Studebaker and \$100 to the Chevrolet.

Others receiving scholarships were Diane West, \$100 to Boise State College; Karla Will, \$180 to Idaho State University; Bill Weaver, \$500, to University of Idaho; Susan Abercrombie, \$1,350, College of Idaho; Jim Utt, \$800; Becky Howard, \$900; Peggy Bullers, \$850; Debra Human, \$920 and Don Meyer, \$700, all to College of Southern Idaho. Most of the scholarships are renewable at the end of the year, dependent upon satisfactory progress made by the student.

Refreshments were served by mothers of the graduating class.

Acting principal John Crowe presented the class and compared the advantages in a small school over those of a large school. He stressed individuality. The diplomas were presented by Zane Harrison, chairman of the school board. Seniors are Janet Cook, Kenneth Cox, Linda Cox, Teresa Gaenzle, JoAnn Gill, Gary Gilpin, Margaret Gluch, H. Riley Harr, Richard Jones, Charles Kavan, Clifton Lauritzen, Terry Lee, Alan Stewart and Marilyn Wokresien. Refreshments were served by mothers of the graduating class.

Custom FLOORS Rugs Cleaned 733-5424

FALL KINDERGARTEN CLASS

at CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL READING AND NUMBER READING PHONICS Open to Everyone—\$12 Per Mo. For Reservations Call WILLIAM RUPPRECHT—326-4847



Robert A. Hooper family, Midvale, Idaho

"Our family likes old-style baking..."

"Electric heat is like home-baked bread. There is no satisfactory substitute." So say the Hoopers. "We love it and would never consider anything else were we to build again. We like the warm floors, the cleanliness and reasonable cost. It's as warm and satisfying as fresh-baked bread."

Idaho Power Company advertisement for electric heat. Text includes 'and modern ELECTRIC HEAT', 'Give your home the carefree warmth of flameless electric heat! Modernizing loans are available now. Mail the coupon for details.', and a coupon for more information. The coupon asks for Name, Address, City, and Phone, and is addressed to 'MAIL TO YOUR LOCAL IDAHO POWER OFFICE'.



RANDALL WEED — are scholastic leaders at the Burley High School. Weed, the valedictorian, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weed...

Randall Weed, Miss Johnson Are Burley Class Leaders

BURLEY — Randall Weed is valedictorian and Elizabeth Johnson is salutatorian of Burley High School senior class.

J. Hill Gives Recital At Burley Home

BURLEY — J. Hill, Twin Falls, will present an organ and piano concert recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeVal Butters, Burley.

Clothing To Be Donated At Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Church World Service clothing truck is scheduled to arrive during the week of June 2, says Rev. John T. Hill, Shoshone pastor.

State Printing Manager Sought In Competition

The Idaho Personnel Commission announced Friday competitive examinations in the division of management services for a state printing manager.

Speakers Listed For Declo Event

DECLO — Gary Beckstead, representative of the LDS Institute and Dennis Truscott, missionary, were guest speakers at the Declo LDS Seminary graduation exercises.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Corn, Beans, and various meats.

Stocks

Livestock

IDAHO FALLS — Hogs were 50 cents higher and lambs were 25 cents higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction sale this week.

Oil Stocks Hold Firm As Many Issues Falter In Week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Extensive oil exploration at the top of the world—and in other places—helped many oil stocks...

Declo Horse Tops Sale At Rupert

RUPERT — An American Quarter Horse sorrel mare, owned by Lee Anderson, Declo, took the top prize of \$300 recently...

Idaho May Soon Ship Milk By Air

MOSCOW — "Sometime in the future Idaho will have tanker planes of milk flying into California," Leonard H. Manwaring...

Produce Prices

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes items like Apples, Peaches, and various vegetables.

Gold Ore Found In Utah Area

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Clues point to the possibility of an ancient gold mine in the district of Utah's Drum Mountains, Rep. Lawrence J. Burton...

Oil Stocks Hold Firm As Many Issues Falter In Week

Dividend Set

OGDEN — The Amalgamated Sugar Co. board of directors have declared a dividend on its common stock of 40 cents per share...

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New Painting System Cuts Cost Of House Refurbishing

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's professional competition ahead for the do-it-yourself house painter...

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ATTENTION INVESTORS. We have purchased a block of Reaburg, Idaho General Obligation various purpose bonds, priced to yield 5 1/2%.

BENEFICIAL LIFE announces management change for Twin Falls Agency

Orville Thompson has been appointed manager of the Twin Falls agency which serves the Magic Valley Area.

Mr. Thompson has a record of community service on the school board in Rupert, and as the Idaho Farm Bureau Field representative. He is active in the LDS Church and has six children.

BENEFICIAL LIFE Insurance Company. Salt Lake City, Utah

THE TIMES-NEWS



Foster Stops Kendall In Fourth Round To Retain Light Heavyweight Title

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Bob Foster, enraged and turned into a brawler by an accidental butt, slashed open Andy Kendall's left eye and stopped him with a vicious barrage on the ropes in the fourth round Saturday afternoon to retain his world light-heavyweight title.

Foster Didn't Worry About Hurting Foe

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—"I wasn't worried that he might get hurt," said Bob Foster, who successfully defended his light-heavyweight title Saturday by stopping Andy Kendall in four bruising rounds.

Kendall and Foster banttered in the champion's dressing room after the fight, and the loser was even able to joke about a cut he got over his left eye in the second round.

The only time during the short bout when Kendall appeared dangerous was in the third round, when he caught Foster with a hard right.

"He caught me right on the point of my chin," Foster smiled. "I sort of moved back but the punch only scared me. It didn't hurt me, Andy also gave me trouble in that first round, particularly in the last 45 seconds, but I have to blame the timekeeper for letting me get hit that time."

Television tapes of the fight showed that the first round was about 45 seconds longer than the three minute limit.

Speaking of the "TIG" Kendall originally indicated "4" was all right, I was all right. But then he looked up at well-wisher Tom McNeely, the former heavyweight contender who is now an athletic commissioner, and added glumly, "Well, maybe I wasn't. Maybe I don't know."

Andy said he felt he was doing especially well in the third round, which two officials gave to him, but he added, "I was too over-confident."

Kendall, who stood right up to Foster, said, "I walked right into it. I didn't fight a good fight."

Kendall and Foster banttered in the champion's dressing room after the fight, and the loser was even able to joke about a cut he got over his left eye in the second round.

trapped in his own corner as the flailing, enraged champion pummeled him with rights and lefts to the head. Finally the challenger slumped helpless to the canvas and referee Bob Connolly separated them.

Kendall managed to rise but the referee called a halt after taking a look at the glazed eyes of the challenger from Portland, Oregon.

Foster shouted at Kendall for an accidental butt and pleaded with the referee as the small crowd booed his disapproval. Kendall, six inches shorter than the challenger, tried to move inside the looping left jab but only managed to run into uppercuts.

A right hand to the head sent Kendall spinning into the ropes and Foster nailed away at the challenger's head with a hammering right. Foster and hurting him momentarily. But the bell quickly brought a halt to the rally, and Foster charged out in the fourth round ready to end the bout.

A right hand to the head sent Kendall spinning into the ropes and Foster nailed away at the challenger's head with a hammering right. Foster and hurting him momentarily. But the bell quickly brought a halt to the rally, and Foster charged out in the fourth round ready to end the bout.

The champion went into the fight with most of the advantages on his side—10 inches in reach and nearly six inches in height. Foster weighed 174 pounds compared to 175 for Kendall.

It was Foster's 14th consecutive victory and his 25th record to 35-4 including 25 knockouts.

Kendall's record dropped to 24-5.

A member of the American Broadcasting Company, which owned the fight, said he was not sure if he was all right, I was all right. But then he looked up at well-wisher Tom McNeely, the former heavyweight contender who is now an athletic commissioner, and added glumly, "Well, maybe I wasn't. Maybe I don't know."

Andy said he felt he was doing especially well in the third round, which two officials gave to him, but he added, "I was too over-confident."

Astros Top Mets; Wynn Hits 2 Homers

HOUSTON (UPI)—Two homers by Jim Wynn and one by Curt Blefary accounted for four runs Saturday night as the Houston Astros defeated the New York Mets 5-1 behind Larry Dierker's four-hitter and stretched their winning streak to five.

Wynn hit a pair of 430-foot homers—the first leading off the fourth inning and the second coming in the eighth when Blefary connected for his two-run smash. The homers raised Wynn's season total to 11, tying him with Willie McCovey and San Francisco Giants for the National League lead.

Dierker, who scored his seventh triumph, struck out 11 and walked two. Jerry Grote singled in the third and doubled in the eighth for New York's only hits, and Stan Francis, Wayne Garrett doubled and Art Shamsky singled for the Mets run.

Slowpitch Loop Slates Week's Games

This week's schedule for the Twin Falls slowpitch softball league is announced for Tuesday, diamond No. 1, 6:45 p.m., Royal Lounge vs. Blitz Beer; 8:00 Klover Klub vs. J. B. Big Boy; and 9:15 Billary Inn vs. Klover Klub. Sunday, diamond No. 2, K and T Steel vs. Culligan; 8 p.m., Bud's Duds vs. Gateway Trailer; 9:15, Keebler Cookies vs. Butter's.

Reds Clout Four Homers, Wallop Expos

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Lee May socked two homers and Tony Perez and Johnny Bench each hit one as the Cincinnati Reds obliterated the Montreal Expos 11-2 Saturday night behind the effective pitching of Tony Cloninger.

"Mudcat" Grant started for the Expos but departed in the first with a sore shoulder after a single by Ted Savage, a triple by Bobby Tolson and a single by Johnson gave the Reds two runs.

Before Steve Shea retired the side, the Reds added two more runs to take a 4-0 lead.

Perez and May tagged Shea for homers in the second inning as the Reds went ahead 6-0. Bench's homer in the fifth off Larry Jaster added the seventh run.

Montreal 000 000 2-2 2 0 10 00-11 2-0 Cincinnati 11 2 00-11 2-0 Grant, Steve (1), Jaster (1), Shea (1), Perez, Tony (1), Bench, Lee (1), May (2), Tolson (1), Savage (1), Johnson (1).

Bob Chek Repeats In Appaloosa Series

GLENN'S FERRY — E. H. Bob Chek won the third leg of Appaloosa Handicap Progressive Saturday, his second win in a row, to just about wrap up the title during another day of the long Glenn's Ferry horse race session.

Bob Chek now has six points and a three-point lead over three other horses going into the third round, which will be 600 yards, on Memorial Day. Chief of Troy was third for the third time, Saturday's race was run at 600 yards.

A total of about 800 people bet \$1,231 during Saturday, which saw Dave Schiewe pick up 14 points and pull to within one of Avery for the meet's leading jockey award. The session continues Sunday at 2 p.m. with 10 races and winds up with a number of top features on Memorial Day. Sunday's features will be the Appaloosa Derby, race 9, and the Goose Beach Memorial Handicap for thoroughbreds, Race No. 10. It has attracted an outstanding field for Idaho.

Race No. 1, One-half mile and 70 yards, Appaloosa allowance. First — Pass Key, ridden by Hunter, owned by Marvin Larsen, \$35.00, \$3.20 and \$2.00; second, Count Wayward, ridden by Wolfe and owned by Wilbur Nichols, no place, \$12.50; and third, Draco's Billy Bean, ridden by Chris Brown and owned by R. Eason, \$8.60. Time: 55.45.

Race 2, Five furlongs thoroughbred allowance. Daily double, \$18. Quinella, \$209.40. First, Miss Todrai, ridden by Schiewe and owned by J. Hansen, \$7.60, \$4.40 and \$3.40; second, First Promise, ridden by Allen and owned by Woodrow Green, \$16.60 and \$13.00; and third, Pappa's Magic, ridden by Brown and owned by W. L. Henderson, \$3.20. Time: 1:02.35.

Race 3, TVHBRA quarter-horse derby trials, 400 yards, Quinella, \$8.60. First, Pamline Bill, ridden by R. Burch and owned by Don Farlow, \$3.00, \$2.40 and \$2.20; second, Rocket's Music, ridden by Hutchinson and owned by Bob Jucker, \$2.60 and \$2.20; and third, Quinella, \$6.90. Time: 20.74.

Race 4, TVHBRA quarter-horse derby trials, 400 yards, Quinella, \$13.60. First, Sandy Cotton, ridden by J. Brown and owned by David Hill, \$4.40, \$3.00 and \$2.20; second, Barbu's Kelley, ridden by C. Brown and owned by R. S. Brown, \$3.90 and \$2.60, and third, High Pen, ridden by J. Ward and owned by R. D. Comen, \$3.00. Times: 20.79.

Race 5, TVHBRA quarter-horse derby trials, 400 yards, Quinella, \$17.20. First, Wayward Rocket, ridden by Schiewe and owned by George Jucker, \$23.80, \$5.40 and \$4; second, Mystic's Echols, ridden by Storey and owned by Dan Howard, \$15.40 and \$7.80; and third, Meg's Mystic, ridden by Ward and owned by Leonard Nelson, \$5.40. Time: 21.16.

Race 7, 400-yard quarter-horse, rated A and unclassified. First, Testum Two, ridden by J. Ward and owned by Anderson and Nielsen, \$15.80, \$4.80 and \$3.40; second, Black Gold Lea, ridden by Schiewe, \$10 and \$2; and third, Pepper Chic, ridden by Avery and owned by Mike Burke, \$2.60. Quinella, \$31.20. Time: 2:29.90.

Race 8, Five furlongs thoroughbred maiden. First, Live Ember, ridden by Avery and owned by Bert Callan, \$5.60, \$2.80 and \$2.30; second, Little Remiss, ridden by J. Brown and owned by J. D. Peck, \$4 and \$4; and third, Bonanza Belle, ridden by C. Brown and owned by A. R. Henderson, \$3.60, Quinella, \$14.80. Time: 1:04.15.

Race 9, Appaloosa progressive handicap, 600 yards. E. H. Bob Chek, ridden by Avery and owned by Eli Kosterman, \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$2.20; second, Minidoka's Saturday, ridden by Dave Schiewe and owned by N. Moore, \$2.80 and \$2.20; and third, Chief of Troy, ridden by Storey and owned by Harold Peterson (Lessee), \$2.80. Quinella, \$4.40. Time: 38.04.

Race 10, Six furlongs thoroughbred claiming, \$300 and \$1,000 for non-1969 winners. Quinella, \$104. Time: 1:17 3-5. First, Mafosta's Kin, ridden by J. Brown and owned by Robert Walton, \$8.40, \$4.20 and \$2.80; second, Mead-O-Scott, ridden by J. Brown and owned by John Finch, \$18.20 and \$4.40; and third, Slim Miracle, ridden by D. Hutchinson, and owned by Fred Genzmer, \$2.60.

Race 11, 1-16-mile filly-mare stakes. This time the burden was on Desert Law as her 1969 runningmate, Morgaise, never in the running and finished next to last in the field of nine.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS-WANT-ADS

Montana State Cage Coach Quits

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI)—Montana State University officials today announced the resignation of head basketball coach Roger Craft, effective July 1.

Craft, who joined the MSU staff in 1960 and became head coach in 1967, said he will become a principal partner, a member of the board of directors and treasurer of T.A.P., Inc., a Northwest economic development and consulting firm headquartered here.

The coach said he is leaving MSU with mixed emotions. "I had some great and enjoyable moments with the Bobcats," he said. "However, I cannot pass up this opportunity to go into the business world."

Leaves Hospital

INGLEWOOD, Calif., (UPI)—Jockey Bill Shoemaker, recovering from a fractured pelvis, was released Saturday from Centinella Hospital.

The 37-year-old rider was taken to the hospital April 30 after he broke the pelvis when his mount reared and fell on him in the paddock at Hollywood Park.

19th ANNUAL WELLS, NEVADA RODEO. ICA - NCA - IDAHO COWBOY ASSN., NEVADA COWBOY ASSOCIATION APPROVED. HEADQUARTERS: Wagon Wheel Hotel. Entry Books Open 9:00 a.m. May 29th - Close 9:00 p.m. May 29. 7 MAIN EVENTS 7 May 31 and June 1 1:30 p.m. Parade... 11:00 a.m. WESTERN STYLE BARBECUE Friday, May 30 - City Park, 6:00 p.m. New blenders and grandstands and Dowson Diamond A Rodeo Stock WELLS, NEVADA

Desert Law Wins Milady Handicap

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—For the second year in a row the William Haggin Perry's colts crossed the finish line first in the \$30,000 added Milady Handicap at Hollywood Park but Saturday's winner was Desert Law who raced to a three-length victory.

Last year Desert Law finished second to her retired stablemate, Princessness, in the 1-16-mile filly-mare stakes. This time the burden was on Desert Law as her 1969 runningmate, Morgaise, never in the running and finished next to last in the field of nine.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS-WANT-ADS

1/2 PRICE SALE. Buy 1st tire at regular price... get 2nd tire at 1/2 price! GOODYEAR. TRACTION HI-MILER TIRES FOR PANELS, PICK-UPS, VANS AND CAMPERS. Buy first tire at \$28.90. Get second tire at \$12.90, only \$14.95. GOODYEAR "SUPER-RIB" BOAT TRAILER TIRES. Buy first tire at \$16.65... get second tire for only \$8.32. FRANK'S TIRE SERVICE. 1140 E. MAIN, BURLEY. HIWAY 24, RUPERT. MAGEL TIRE CO. 129 3rd AVE. N. TWIN FALLS. JEROME GAS & OIL 332 SO. LINCOLN, JEROME.

Standings

American League Standings. EAST W L pct. gb. Baltimore 21 13 .705. Boston 25 14 .641 3 1/2. Detroit 20 17 .541 7 1/2. New York 20 22 .478 10. Washington 20 24 .455 11. Cleveland 10 25 .286 10 1/2. WEST W L pct. gb. Oakland 21 13 .705. Minnesota 21 16 .568 -. Chicago 17 17 .500 2 1/2. Kansas City 18 21 .475 3 1/2. Seattle 18 21 .475 3 1/2. California 11 27 .286 10 1/2. Saturday's Results: Minnesota 2 New York 1. Chicago 4 Boston 3. Detroit 4 California 2. Kansas City 5 Washington 4 (10 innings). Seattle 8 Cleveland 2. Baltimore 2 Oakland 1 (night).

Tigers Use Power To Beat Angels

DETROIT (UPI)—Al Kaline drove in three runs with two homers and Jim Northrup homered over the 400-foot fence in a 7-0 victory Saturday night for the Detroit Tigers in a 4-2 victory over the California Angels.

Wilson received credit for his third win of the season although he needed help from John Hiller and Pat Dobson when the Angels scored on singles by Lou Johnson, Sundry Alomar and Bubba Morton. Dobson finally retired the Angels after Roger Repoz to end the inning.

It was the Angels' ninth straight loss.

Calvin Brunet carried a 1-0 lead into the sixth inning when Mickey Stanley walked and Kaline hit his seventh homer of the year with two out in the right field stands.

Northrup, blasted the Tigers lead in 3 1/2 when he led off the seventh with his bumper 10-straightway center fielder. The drive just cleared the fence at the 400-foot mark and is one of a handful of balls to be hit into the bullpen in the history of Tiger Stadium.

California 000 000 2-2 0 0 00-11 2-0 Detroit 11 2 00-11 2-0 Wilson (2-1), Hiller (1-1), Northrup (1-1), Repoz (1-0), Morton (1-0), Johnson (1-0), Alomar (1-0), Stanley (1-0).

Aussie Netters Face Ouster

By United Press International. Australia, loser of the Davis cup to the United States in January, is faced with elimination in the preliminary rounds of the 1969 competition.

of Mexico took a 2-1 lead over the Aussies in Mexico City Saturday when Rafael Osuna beat Virginia Zizemska in a marathon doubles match from John Alexander and Bill Daut, 18-16, 12-10, 6-4.

TRAP SHOOT. HAMS - TURKEYS - BACON

7 1/2 Miles South of Hansen of ROCK CREEK TRADING POST SUNDAY, MAY 23.

Crampton Scrambles For Four-Under 68 And Lead In Atlanta Golf Tourney

ATLANTA (UPI) — Curly-haired Bruce Crampton, an Australian who has been playing professionally for nearly half of his 33 years, shot an erratic 68 Saturday to surge into a two-stroke lead at the end of the third round of the Atlanta Golf Classic with a 10-under-par 206.

Orioles Score In Seventh To Nip A's

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Elrod Hendricks' sacrifice fly with one out in the seventh inning drove in Boog Powell with the winning run Saturday night and gave the Baltimore Orioles a 2-1 decision over the Oakland Athletics.

Powell singled to lead off the seventh inning for only the fifth hit off Hunter and was sacrificed to second by Brooks Robinson. He took third on a double play when Paul Blair, an unearned run when Hendricks flied to center fielder Rick Monday.

The Athletics took a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning on singles by Danny Cater and Dick Green and second baseman Bobby Floyd's error on Rick Monday's hard smash. Cater scored on the play but further damage was done when Paul Blair threw out Green trying to reach third.

The Orioles tied the score in the sixth and took the lead on a walk, a sacrifice by Cuelar and a single by Don Buford.

Twins Break Yanks' Win Streak At 8

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Kaat hurled a five-hit and Leo Cardenas and Tony Oliva drove in one run apiece Saturday as the Minnesota Twins defeated New York 2-1 and snapped the Yankees' eight-game winning streak.

Kaat, now 4-2, did not allow more than one run in any one inning as he walked only two and struck out four.

The Yankees' only run was unearned and came in the fifth inning. Billy Cowan singled and, with two out, scored as Rod Carew dropped pinch-hitter John Ellis short fly down the right field line.

The Twins scored their first run in the second inning off Bill Burbach. Killbrew led off with a single and went to second on Graig Nettles' single off Burbach's hand. Both advanced when Dick Ulmer's bouncer to second and Killbrew scored on Cardenas' single.

44 Mountain Lakes Will Be Planted

Bob Dell, regional fishery biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, will oversee the planting of 44 high mountain lakes this summer.

Dell said the fingerling plants, which will be made by helicopter, will be Rainbow and Cutthroat trout. He estimated it will require 12 hours of flying time to plant the lakes. There are three national forests. A total of 35,300 Cutthroat and 28,800 Rainbows will be planted.

UCLA Advances In NCAA Meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA won the baseball playoff in District 8, of the NCAA Saturday by defeating Santa Clara 2-1 at Sawtelle Field in 10 innings.

three strokes off second round leader Pete Brown's pace, had seven birdies and three bogeys in "putting fantastically well to keep some fancy chipping to keep him out of trouble."

Brown, skied to a 74-209 to wind up in a five-way tie for first place.

A couple of foreigners, South Africa's Gary Player and Australian Bruce Devlin, moved into a tie for second at 208 along with Bert Yancey, the lone American among the top four.

Player, dressed in green instead of his accustomed black because "it was too hot out there," had the day's best round — a 6-under-par 66. Devlin had a 68, Yancey a 69.

Another foreigner, Canadian George Knudson who had a 71 Saturday, was in that crowd of 209 along with Jacky Cupit who had shared the first-round lead with Knudson, Fred Marti and Bob Erickson. Cupit shot a 71 Saturday, Marti a 68, and Erickson a 71.

Brown went 12 under and into a three-stroke lead after eight holes of play Saturday. But he bogeyed four of the next five holes and gradually lost ground to Crampton who caught him at the 10 and never trailed again.

"I didn't have any idea where I stood," Crampton insisted. "I was too busy trying to keep out of trouble to pay attention to what the others were scoring."

Someone asked Crampton what had been the best part of his game Saturday.

"That's — not the point," Crampton retorted. "It's how well you score that counts. Play on the PGA tour is like playing in the super bowl every week. That's why I came to the United States. I wanted to play against the best."

Crampton has won six tournaments in the decade he's been on the U.S. tour.

So far this year, Crampton has finished in the top 10 five times, including a tie for second in the \$200,000 National Airlines Open in Miami, and he won nearly \$44,000.

Bob Hunter, New Zealand left-hander who won the 1967 Atlanta Classic, had a 71 Saturday to stand alone at 210, leaving foreigners tied at the top 10.

Then came Lionel Hebert with a 72-211 and next, at 212, veteran Art Wall who had a 72 and a 74. Then with a 74 and Australian Bob Shaw, runner-up by a stroke at the end of the second round, who skied to a 70.

Defending Classic champion Bob Luhn, with a 71, headed a list of 213 — shooters: Bobby Mitchell, who set a course record with a 64 Friday, had a second round of 72 to land among the 214 group; Arnold Palmer headed the 215 group after shooting a 74; and Jay Byrd, who barely made the cut Friday, was well back in the pack with a 73-220.

Player, who won the Tournament of Champions and Tour of Champions, was the 12th of his career and put him ahead of Atlanta's Hank Aaron for the lead in this department by active players.

The league record is 14 and is held by Gil Hodges, now managing the New York Mets, and Banks, in his fifth season with Chicago, now tops the league with 38 RBI.

The win padded the Cubs' division lead, seven games ahead of Pittsburgh and hurt San Diego deeper in the cellar of the Western bracket. The Padres now have dropped seven in a row and 10 of their last 11.

second in the Colonial, the last two tournaments he played in before coming here, said he has been "putting fantastically well. It seems like everytime I pull back it goes in."

The third round of the \$115,000 Classic got off to an early start Saturday to accommodate television.

4-Run Homer Helps Sox Drop Boston

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox broke the Boston Red Sox four-game winning streak Saturday with a 9-3 victory highlighted by Bill Melton's grand slam homer in the fifth inning.

Tony Conligero hit his seventh homer of the season to drive in two of Boston's runs in the sixth inning.

Ken Berry and Walt Williams hit solo homers for the White Sox off Fred Wenz in the fourth. Williams extended his hitting streak to 11 games, had three hits. Rookie Carlos May also had three hits.

Melton's homer was his fifth of the season and knocked out Stange in the third. A single by May and two walks loaded the bases and set the stage for the homer. It was the White Sox' first grand slam of the season.

Bills Sign Enyart To '69 Contract

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Oregon State's All-America and Phi Beta Kappa economics major Bill "Earthquake" Enyart signed his way into professional football Saturday by inking a pact with the Buffalo Bills.

Enyart's signing was announced by Bob Lutz, the Bills' vice president and general manager at a hastily-called news conference.

Enyart, who declined to reveal details of the agreement, is 6 foot 4, 236-pounder was listed as Collegiate fullback of the year in seven sport magazines last year. He was the Bills' number two pick in January's draft of collegiate talent.

Bialo's first choice, O. J. Simpson has yet to sign. Enyart, who played against Simpson in his college career, said he looked forward to playing the Heisman Trophy winner on his side.

"I think we'll compliment each other, Enyart said. "I don't think any fullback would pick another back to run with him," Enyart said of Simpson.

The lanned, blonde-haired resident of Medford, Ore., set 10 records during his career at Oregon State.

During his last season he carried 393 times for 1304 yards and scored 17 touchdowns. Enyart scored 25 touchdowns and a total of 130 points despite being hurt part of his career as a linebacker.

Royals Rally In 10th To Nip Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pat Kelly singled home Mike Flore from second base with one out in the 10th inning Saturday to give the Kansas City Royals a 4-1 victory over the Washington Senators.



FIRST PLACE TEAMS in the Brunswick Bowladrome Junior program include these six young bowlers. From left, back row, are members of the Friday Bantams; Gary Tawalt, Shane Klundt and Jesse Summers, and front row, from left, members of the Saturday Bantams, Buddy Fuller, James Romans and Denise Fuller. Dennis Carter coached the Bantam teams.



AMONG MORE THAN 150 young bowlers participating during the 1968-69 bowling season. In the Bowladrome Junior program were these members of first place teams. From left, back row, are members of the senior prep, Steve Johnson, Dennis Wright and Duane Fresh, and front row, from left, members of the junior team, Debbie Thonet, Bob Paxton and Mike Parrott. The seniors were coached by Arnold DePaul and the juniors by Ardith Birney.

Harper Steals Home, Pilots Beat Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Tommy Harper drove in two runs and stole home for the first time this season to run his stolen base total to 27 Saturday and pace the Seattle Pilots into a three-run rally in the fifth with a bases-loaded single.

Harper singled home in the two-run second inning and captured the lead in the first and sent the hit-and-run to the showers with two more in the second.

After McDowell struck out Harper in the first, the Pilots parlayed consecutive singles by Dick Simpson, Tommy Davis, Wayne Comer and Mike Ikegan plus an infield out for three runs.

Harper singled and took third on a single by Davis in the third. After Davis stole second, both runners pulled a double steal with Harper scoring and Davis taking third. With a count of 2-1, Comer and Luis Tiant replaced McDowell and Comer walked. Ikegan followed with his single scoring Davis.

Weber Is Year's Big Sky Leader

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Weber State College, which captured the conference basketball championship and tied for the football crown, was named today as the all-sports champion team of the Big Sky Conference.

Commissioner Jack Friel said the Ogden, Utah, school picked up 82.7 points to win the championship for the second year in a row.

Idaho finished second with 80.1 points, followed by Idaho State with 79, Montana State and Gonzaga, which doesn't field a football team in Big Sky play, with 71.5.

UCLA Advances In NCAA Meet

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA won the baseball playoff in District 8, of the NCAA Saturday by defeating Santa Clara 2-1 at Sawtelle Field in 10 innings.

Foyt Grabs Pole Position In Indy Qualifying

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Hard-charging A. J. Foyt, who also was shattered last year by Texas' tornado with a heavy foot, whipped an orange-colored racer named Coyote around the speedway at better than 170 miles per hour Saturday to win the 500-Mile pole position for the second time.

Foyt, of Houston, Tex., aiming for a record fourth Memorial Day race triumph, was the third speedster to make his 10-mile sprint under generally fair and mild weather conditions before an estimated 200,000 fans at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Then he sat back and watched as one rival after another failed to wrest the pole spot from him.

By late afternoon, 25 cars had been qualified, leaving only eight spots to be filled Sunday when the trials are scheduled to end.

However, the possibility of an extension remained because last weekend's qualifications were rained out.

The 25 qualifiers have an average speed of 187.341 m.p.h. compared to the 33-car field average of 164.95 last year.

Kenyon and Hulme qualified on their second attempts and Hulme was the only foreigner gaining a starting berth Saturday. However, his car could conceivably be "bumped" by a faster machine once 33 starters have been determined.

Unsuccessful attempts to qualify were made by Kenyon, Hulme, George Follmer, Arcadia, Calif., Bill Vukobrat, Fresno, Calif., Leon Stala, Hammond, Ind., Carl Williams, Grandview, Mo., Peter Revson, New York, Jack Brabham, Sidney, Australia, Al Miller, Roswell, Mich., Jerry Grant, Solano Beach, Calif., and Rick Muther, LaGuana Beach, Calif.

Donohue and Ates were the only newcomers to qualify.

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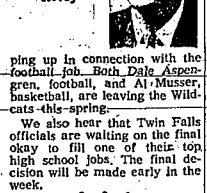
Three Teams Deadlock For Overall Title Of Blue Lakes Tournament

Three teams deadlocked at a net total of 115 Saturday evening for the overall championship of the Blue Lakes Country Club Golf Tournament. Vince Falco of Sun Valley and Kermit Wulf of Twin Falls, along with the team of Ed Benoit and Joe Peterson of Paradise Valley Country Club, made up the two day champs.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

Since Ed Troxel turned down the Nampa job, the spotlight has turned elsewhere. There is a report that John Gianandrea will leave Boise High School to take the assignment.

On the basketball scene, Ed Marston apparently will be the new basketball coach at Piler while Ed Peterson's name keeps cropping up.



By Larry Hovey

pling up in connection with the football job. Both Dave Asspen, basketball, are leaving the Wildcats.

Changes also are taking place in the regional Idaho Fish and Game Department office.

Steve Judd has been named regional biologist with Charles Blake being biologist II, in accordance with the department's new nomenclature.

Received happy news from Ducker Unlimited last week concerning the outlook for this year's nesting prospects.

Another thing, Ducks Unlimited, which has perpetuated the annual flights using spotlights, has released reports that excellent winter and runoff conditions have resulted in excellent nesting conditions.

Speaking of migratory fowl, recent personnel took a Canada goose nest census on Morrison Reservoir last week and found quite a change in the birds nesting habits.

Charles Blake, department biologist, said this change undoubtedly is due to the high water conditions.

It is noted that when the estimated mallard population dipped to 5.8 million a few years ago, one suggested curtailing the season.

Speaking of migratory fowl, recent personnel took a Canada goose nest census on Morrison Reservoir last week and found quite a change in the birds nesting habits.

This creates a problem with fishermen who are asked to refrain from using the island as much as possible.

The teams of Wall-Ralco and Mechl-Nicolin each came in with 57.5 and their rivals scored the second best with a net low of 57.0. The teams of Wall-Ralco and Mechl-Nicolin each came in with 57.5 and their rivals scored the second best with a net low of 57.0.

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Following the Benoit-Christensen squad, all with 117.5, were Roy Roberts of Garden Valley and Jim Hays of Grand Valley.

Final team standings: Wall-Falco 115.5, Mechl-Nicolin 115.5, Benoit-Christensen 117.5, Hays-Roberts 117.5, Judd-Peterson 117.5.

Benoit-Christensen, Hays-Roberts, Judd-Peterson, Judd-Peterson, Judd-Peterson, Judd-Peterson.

Benoit-Christensen, Hays-Roberts, Judd-Peterson, Judd-Peterson, Judd-Peterson, Judd-Peterson.

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Benoit-Christensen, Hays-Roberts, Judd-Peterson, Judd-Peterson, Judd-Peterson, Judd-Peterson.



FIRST DAY WINNERS in the Blue Lakes Country Club Invitational two-man tourney were Twin Falls Attorney Ed Benoit, shown addressing the ball, and Ray Christensen, Salt Lake City lawyer. The two combined for a 16-under par 52 best ball total.

Spring Steelhead Action Ends, Raising, Waiting Period Starts

WENDELL — Spring steelhead action for the Idaho Fish and Game Department reached its end of the busy stage this week and the program has fallen into the annual pattern of raising smolts for next year.

There will be more eggs brought into the hatchery but by and large the big push is about to end.

John Carlos and San Jose dominate California meet. Carlos, beaten by Carlos at the 100 yard relay, beat Lee Evans in the 400 relay.

Lemm given extension on Oiler Pact. Adams said he had approached Lemm about a contract extension last summer.

Benvenuti to meet Tiger in Title Bout. Benvenuti, the 175-pounder, took the fight from Italy, takes time out from his promising movie career.

Amerigo Lady Repeats In Flight Cap. NEW YORK (UPI)—Robeey Stable's Amerigo Lady turned back a strong challenge in the final 500 yards of the \$54,800 Top Flight Handicap.

JOHNNY POTT Alumpowered CLUBS Spalding Aluminum Shaft. Shows animation, style and refinement of the Airshim, size and elegance of the Aluminum shaft, quads and power in a quite a house all wrapped up in an Appaloosa blanket.

BEAR HUG-27,262 Standing at Private Treaty. Has run and won at all distances from 350 to 600 yards.

CHAMPION AT HALTER. Shows animation, style and refinement of the Airshim, size and elegance of the Aluminum shaft, quads and power in a quite a house all wrapped up in an Appaloosa blanket.

For performance, disposition, refinement bring your mare to Bear Hug.

Visitors Always Welcome. Dr. Garth W. Atwood, 800 Main St., Boise, Idaho, Ph. 542-4172

BETTER STILL JCV9304, NORTH STAR III SWEET STAR, APACIE No. F-710, CAT (Leopard) App., GUY LITTLE JOB LITTLE AQHA-F-21,290, JOE BIO F-2951 KAY F-1142, OAIL No. T-1113, POCO ROJO R-3874 ROAN DDII., GREY LITTLE JOB LITTLE AQHA-F-21,290, JOE BIO F-2951 KAY F-1142, OAIL No. T-1113, POCO ROJO R-3874 ROAN DDII., NORTH STAR III SWEET STAR, CAT (Leopard) App., JOE BIO F-2951 KAY F-1142, GREY LITTLE JOB LITTLE AQHA-F-21,290, JOE BIO F-2951 KAY F-1142, OAIL No. T-1113, POCO ROJO R-3874 ROAN DDII.

Majestic Prince Loses Weight In 'Hard' Campaign

NEW YORK (UPI)—Majestic Prince was weighed by trainer Johnny Longden Saturday and the scales showed that the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner was 46 pounds underweight.

It's not too much but it shows he's had a hard campaign. He'll get a rest after the Belmont Stakes. He's not a machine, said the former jockey who owns the horse.

Majestic Prince is to try for a sweep of the Triple Crown but has bowed to the wishes of owner Frank Matamosky.

Majestic Prince scaled 1,120 pounds after he won the Santa Anita Derby and this was the first opportunity Longden had to weigh him again.

There is a chance that we will get a few more but it is evident that the run is over, Quitor said. But there are no reasons for complaint.

McCormick, Giants Trim Pirates 5-2. SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Left-hander Mike McCormick pitched a seven hitter as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2 Saturday.

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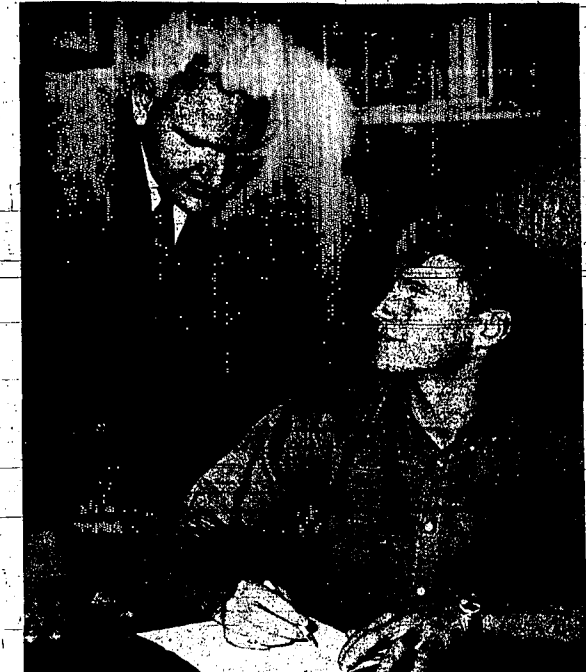
High And Muddy Water Will Greet Anglers When Fish Season Opens

High and roily water conditions will shift most of the opening weekend fishing pressure to the reservoirs and small, spring-fed creeks. The season begins Saturday morning and will run through October as usual.

German Refuge where the 10 p.m. curfew will be maintained. In addition, fishermen using Mormon Lake, which is open year-round, are asked to stay away from the reservoir's high bank for the next two or three weeks as a behavior than normal number of Canada geese are using these for nesting sites.

McMullen Creek is clearing rapidly and runoff is subsiding. Poor road conditions make passenger car access difficult. Shoshone Creek is still extremely high and while access will be no problem, catching fish will be difficult. Big Creek is clearing and should be fishable while the Cavanaugh ponds in Shoshone Basin will provide fishing for a limited number of people.

The seep streams along the north canyon of Snake River rim are high and muddy from irrigation water and will probably be poor fishing. In the South Hills area below Hansen, Rock Creek is high and turbid but third fork will be good. Sawmill and Big Cottonwood creeks are high but quite clear. Any heavy rains could change that picture.



MAGIC VALLEY'S LEADING SCORER, Randy Lee of Dietrich signs a scholarship contract with College of Southern Idaho while CSI coach Jerry Halo looks on. Lee, a three-sport athlete and four-year basketball star, scored 867 points this past season to shatter all previous records. He is 6-1, a good rebounder and one of Magic Valley's best defensively due to fine quickness.

Green Pheasant Study Is Continuing In North Idaho

MOSCOW (UPI) — The University of Idaho said Friday graduate student Robert Adair is conducting a study of the Japanese green pheasant in a small valley near Plummer to see how well it can survive and flourish in Northern Idaho.

Adair, under the sponsorship of the University's Idaho cooperative wildlife research unit and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is studying the pheasant's reproductive success, dispersal patterns, food habits and survival to determine its "resiliency" or "introducing the bird into this region."

L.A. Blanks Cards Behind Don Sutton

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — West Parker's bases-loaded single in the seventh inning keyed a comeback by the Dodgers to move the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

The Dodgers managed but the seventh with a single and Sutton's attempted sacrifice bunt blipped over Nelson's head for a hit. Pinch hitter Bill Russell also bunted and got a hit as Nelson failed to field the ball.

Boise Signs Four Frosh Gridders

BOISE (UPI) — Four more outstanding Idaho prep athletes have announced their intention to attend Boise State College this fall, it was revealed today.

Head coach Tony Kemp said the four are Allen Dykman and Ken Roberts of Pocatello's Highland High School, Dan Bell of Hatley and Ken Smith of Shoshone River High School.

Joe Can't Be All Bad; Home Folk Like Him

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. (UPI) — Joe Namath, wearing a few colored jackets and looking every inch the glamor boy of pro football, came home Saturday amid the roars and whoops of his young people.

Handfuls of young boys kept pace with Namath's white convertible as it inched along in a parade highlighted "Joe Namath Day."

Phillies Top Atlanta 8-3

ATLANTA (UPI) — John Callison drove in four runs with two singles and a home run Saturday night as the Philadelphia Phillies pounded the Atlanta Braves, 8-3.

Callison singled in a run during the Phillies' three-run upper-inning. In the first inning, he added a solo homer in the third inning and singled in two more runs in the fifth inning.

Idaho Ousts Air Force In NCAA Playoff

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The University of Idaho made it two in a row over the Air Force Academy Saturday, 5-4, moving the team past the first round of the NCAA baseball playoff series.

The Vandals opened scoring in the second inning when Steve Doyle singled, stole second and crossed the plate on a single by third baseman Jim Smith.

Boosters Meet

Election of officers, review of the closing season in track, baseball and golf and discussion of next fall's football season will be held at 8 p.m. Monday when the Twin Falls Brain Boosters meet in the basement of the Elks building.



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DAVE CHOJNACKY



GEOF STANLEY



REGGIE BACON



JEFF WILLIAMS



STEVE CARLTON



GARY LARSON

... have been selected as delegates to Gem Boys' State from Jerome High School. Parents and sponsors include Mr. and Mrs. George Davis, Jerome Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chojnacky, Pleasant Plains Grange and Holy Name Society; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Capps, American Legion; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon, Elks; Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Williams, Rotary; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carlton, Kiwanis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larson, Lions. Boys' State is scheduled June 1-8 at Boise.

Scribe Scorns 'Bravado' Of Hollywood Filmmakers

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Behind the bravado of Hollywood filmmakers lies a ton of timidly fortified only by stupendous gall.

Frequently when a studio chief or an independent producer completes a film he has no idea whether it will be a hit or a bomb. And none of his underlings dares tell him the truth.

Only the publicity department is certain beyond doubt that every movie is the greatest thing since the invention of the magic lantern.

There are three classic cases at one studio alone that exemplify the underhandedness of the scientists who bestow great works of cinematic art on an unsuspecting public.

The studio is Paramount. The pictures were "Going My Way," "Shane," and "The Graduate."

In all three cases studio bigwigs were terrified they had produced "catastrophes" and attempted to unload them on their brethren in the movie-making business.

When director Leo McCarey completed "Going My Way" with Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald as priests, the late Frank Freeman blew his stack. He told McCarey that "Shane" and "The Graduate" were a bomb. And none of his underlings dares tell him the truth.

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When Stevens turned in his print of the Western, the corporate structure at Paramount was struck with a massive case of St. Vitus Dance. They believed, collectively, that Stevens had lost his mind.

The studio negotiated with United Artists to buy the picture at cost. Paramount just wanted to unload the atrocity and get its money back. But United Artists wasn't having any. Clearly, the brains at UA knew a turkey when they saw one too.

With a tear in its corporate eye, Paramount released "Shane" and waited for the bomb to explode.

It did. With shattering effect. "Shane" became a classic Western and earned as much money as any horse opera that ever thundered out of a sound stage.

Finally, and recently, director Mike Nichols turned out an unrepentant little picture titled "The Graduate" starring a couple of unknown kids, Dustin Hoffman and Katharine Ross.

Once again the bosses had a stroke. "What is this?" they

Glenns Ferry Lagoon Project Nearing Completion

By ELMA GOODMAN
Times-News Correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — The city of Glenns Ferry's new sewer lagoon system is going into operation now, reports Sumner Johnson of J-U-D Engineering Firm, Nampa and Boise, and the resident engineer, Mike Preston.

Project cost was \$314,000, and construction started by Hoot Corporation last October, with completion date June 1. The type of disposal is an aerated lagoon system, with one of the four ponds filling now. These will fill consecutively and runoff water from Little Canyon Creek is diverted into the pond to fill it more quickly and get the operation operating more quickly, men explained.

The lagoons are all sealed with bentonite clay from Nevada, since the site selected contained a volcanic ash strata necessitating this seal.

The system includes 14,000 feet of trunk or outfall sewer, 12 inches in diameter, from the old septic tanks to the new lagoons southwest of town on the former Hampton land. An integral part of this system is 6,000 feet of storm drains into Little Canyon Creek. Formerly what storm drains the town had, drained into the sewer system. This burden would have necessitated a most costly construction of more lagoons to accommodate the additional water.

In spite of all the dust they've endured, the residents of Glenns

Ferry can feel proud of the transition from the outmoded system which could contaminate Snake River water to this type which will be paid off in bonds during the future years. The bond issue was passed by 78.5 per cent of the property owners voting in September, 1967.

Previous councils and mayors have concerned themselves with this problem and the project completion is a culmination of a number of far-sighted men's planning and integration of ideas.

The lagoon site is on the former Hampton farm which was purchased by the city prior to construction of the system. Part of this farm was then disposed of to the State Parks Department for the Three Island State Park on which birds are to be let this summer or early fall, according to W. M. Beckert, director of Idaho State Parks.

This new state park complex will feature picnic and camping areas plus boat docks on the Snake River and a maintenance area. Headquarters building will

house a display area, office and restrooms. Toilets, showers and washing facilities will be available in the camping area, Beckert said.

Tentative plans call for opening the new Three Island State Park to campers in the spring of 1970. However, Beckert warned that with the present trend in this and other state parks,

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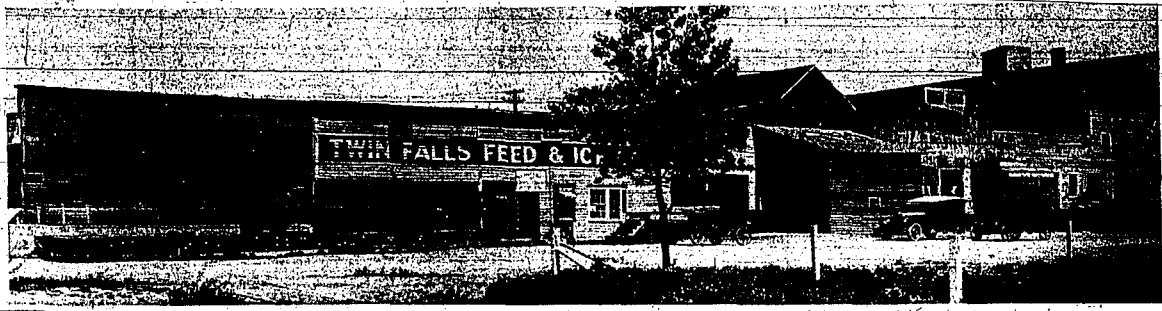
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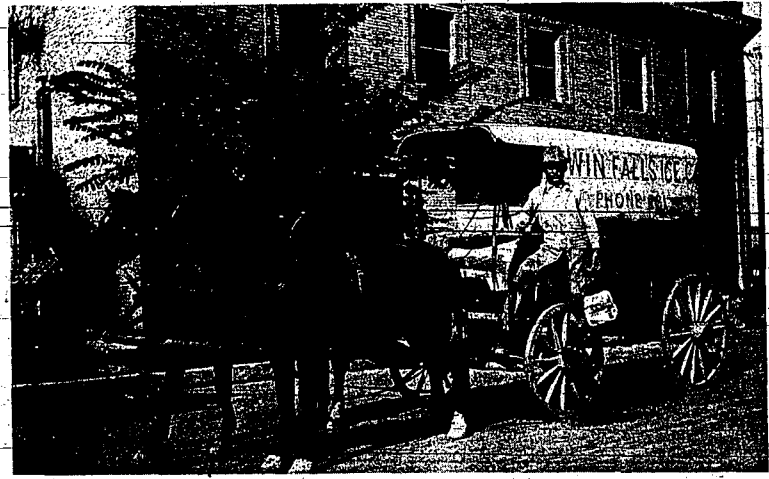
SINCE 1896, ICE HAS been distributed by the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. This photo, more than 50 years old, shows the office area, dock and storage of the pioneer firm.

Although distribution and demands for ice have changed over the years, it is still a widespread operation. Ice is now hauled by the firm as far north as Carey and Ketchum, and

south to Burley and Rupert. There are only four ice plants left in Idaho, as far as local officials know.



PIONEER TWIN FALLS Businessman A. M. Sande, came from Norway, worked in the Rogerson-MacRae Sheep Co., and later opened his own business, The Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co.



THE "ICE MAN" who made door-to-door rounds was a popular member of the community some 50 years ago. At one time Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. had five delivery

routes in Twin Falls covering the residential area and another for downtown businesses.

Refrigeration Has Changed, But Not Ended, Ice Making

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News Feature Editor

A sign in the window reads "50 pounds". The small horse drawn wagon pulled up to the door, and the man with the leather apron and pair of ice tongs carried a 50-pound cake of ice in and put it in the ice box.

He was probably one of five such men delivering ice in Twin Falls daily half a century ago, and he represented the major phase of the ice business of his day.

Ice making hasn't changed a lot over the past 50 to 60 years, but the customer has.

Instead of the open ice ponds that were left to freeze in winter and "harvested," most of the state is frozen on a year-around basis and stored in refrigerated warehouse space of the pioneer Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co.

The firm has been operating continuously on Fifth Ave. S. since 1896.

Ice ponds were located northwest of Twin Falls, and some winters ice also was cut from Milner Dam. When these ponds were closed more than 50 years ago, freezing and storage became an indoor operation.

Some of the equipment installed to make and store the ice at that time still is in use. The process with the same.

Large, 500-pound capacity vats are used to freeze the ice. It requires 72 hours to freeze each vat, as it must be frozen slowly at 14 to 16 degrees to prevent cracking or milky ice. Air is continuously blown into the vats

to help the quality of the ice. Ammonia is used to freeze and keep storage areas cold. Vats are emptied and the large pieces of ice elevated to the top of the "storage" trays until needed.

When ice was cut from ponds it was stored in sheds near the edge of the pond and sawdust, or coal dust was used to preserve it and then washed off as the ice was needed.

The electric and gas refrigerators have long since put the "ice man" out of business, but Jerre Cover, manager and part owner of the local firm, says ice is still very much a major part of his firm's annual operation.

Instead of the housewife, the principal customer today may drive a large diesel truck and trailer up to the dock and order a ton of ice to keep fresh produce in top condition on his cross-country haul.

Restaurants and bars that do not have their own ice making machines order ice from Twin Falls throughout an area extending from Ketchum to Rogerson and from Mountain Home to Burley.

Ice plants are becoming almost extinct, Mr. Cover says, because of the large amount of space, equipment and relatively low profit. Ice is not the easiest commodity to handle.

At one time every city of any size had an ice plant, but now there are only about four in the entire state. Ice is made in Twin Falls, Pocatello, Nampa and

(Continued On Page A-2)

Sunday Feature SECTION



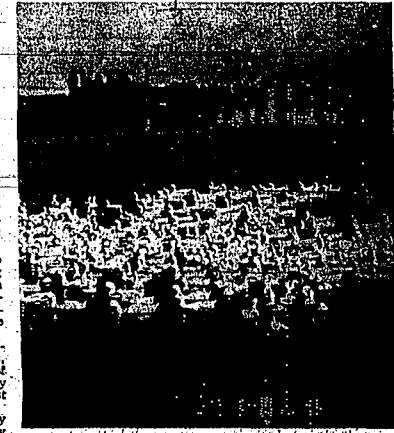
COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN could well be this storage room at the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co., where this time of year there may be between 500 and 1,000 tons of ice in storage.



Deep vats in the freezing room, each containing 500 pounds, are used to freeze the ice supply over a 72-hour period. Veteran employe of the firm, Gene Larson, marks a large



cake of ice in the cutting room while firm manager and part owner, Jerre Cover looks on. Mr. Larson, who can recall the days he drove a horse-drawn ice delivery wagon in the



ICE POND IN SUMMER served a dual purpose. Those who should know say they aren't sure about the sanitation factor, but this pond used by geese in summer, provided winter-time ice harvests for Twin Falls residents 50 to 60 years ago.



COAXING ONE MORE BID from a prospective buyer, Harold Kiasa, Jerome auctioneer, works at his chosen profession. An auctioneer for the Stockgrowers Commission Co.,

Twin Falls, since May, 1948, Mr. Kiasa learned the chant and selling techniques from his father, who in turn learned from his father.

Auctioneer Marks 21 Years With Twin Falls Livestock Sales

There are two ways to become an auctioneer. You can go to auctioneer school and study, then work with a seasoned firm or individual to gain valuable experience.

The other route involves working long hours with your father, if he happens to be an auctioneer, or with some other individual in the business who is not above offering pointers and criticisms.

Harold Kiasa, Jerome, is of the latter school. Some of his earliest recollections as a child are of selling the household furniture or the family dairy cow to his auctioneer father during their evenings at home.

This month Mr. Kiasa marks 21 years as auctioneer with the Twin Falls Stockgrowers Commission Co. He has auctioneered 1,087 Saturday livestock sales

for the company since he joined it in May, 1948.

"Of course I'm not the only auctioneer at there are at least always two for each sale," the Jerome County resident says.

In addition, Mr. Kiasa keeps busy with farm auctions, special sales and operates his own sales barn in Jerome.

Only a special type of person will become a good auctioneer, Mr. Kiasa says.

"My friends call me 'Windy,' and I'll admit I like to talk. That's a big part of the business," he explained.

Learning the auctioneer's musical chant in just a small part of the making of a good auctioneer. He must keep posted on current prices and actual values of what he is selling, whether it is livestock or antiques.

You have to watch buyers — especially in livestock — Mr. Kiasa has found, you soon know just about what each buyer wants and what he is going to pay.

Why the musical chant? "You have to keep up the enthusiasm of the buyers. It's sort of like marching to music. The chant seems to hold their interest and keep up the mo-

mentum of the sale. If you flat stated the prices the bidder would lose the competitive feeling," he said.

Mr. Kiasa, son of well-known auctioneer Oscar Kiasa, said he knew he wanted to be an auctioneer when he was seven years old, and began by mimicking his father.

"I used to practice selling the cows while I milked the cow farm, and my father would hear me and offer suggestions or criticisms and I would work them out and keep trying," he recalled.

One of a family of five boys, he is the only one to follow in his father's footsteps. His grandfather also was an auctioneer. "But although he has a son, I don't hold much hope that he will become an auctioneer," (Continued On Page A-2)

Pioneer Concern Still Making, Storing Ice

Continued From Page A-1

Caldwell, Dry Ice must be shipped in from Salt Lake City.

"Many ice vending machines are served by these plants in their various areas of operation. As for ice shipments, those from Twin Falls still are largely made by pickup truck without refrigeration.

"The driver goes at night to take advantage of cool temperatures, and he usually hits the maximum speed limits to avoid as much melting as possible," Mr. cover says.

Even with a capacity of 14,000 pounds of ice per day, and 500 tons of storage, the local plant has, on occasion, run out during a hot summer.

One year, recalls Clifford Gians, who has worked with the firm the past 32 years, it was necessary to ship ice in from Wisconsin.

"This was natural ice, cut from a pond, and it gave us an idea of what the business used to be like. It was full of cracks, a little debris, some grass and weeds," he said.

The last ice wagon, to roll down the Twin Falls streets, by that time—a pickup truck, was discontinued in 1938.

Ice delivered to machines and to most customers now goes in plastic bags as shipped ice.

A few people with summer homes and many with camper units that have ice boxes, call for ice by the 25, 50 or even 100-pound cake, but they pick it up at the dock.

Ice still is available on a 24-hour basis at the local firm, which never closes its doors to the public. One man is on duty at night, compared to more five when ice making was about five days a week.

Two units once worked full time making ice, where now only one is used and the production has been cut from 25,500 pounds a day to 14,000 lbs.

At one time, the Twin Falls Feed and Ice Co. also supplied ice for the entire length of railroad cars in Twin Falls.

Gene Larson, who first went to work at the ice plant more

than 40 years ago, said ice is still being made and stored in the same area. Some of the equipment has been replaced.

"In the summer we use it a lot faster than we can make it," he said, "so we have to make it all winter too."

He once delivered ice in the home unlocked for the ice man if they were away. You had to put the ice in the ice box and you couldn't make repeat calls if they weren't home. They would either leave the money on the ice box, or leave their book of ice coupons and you tore out what you needed.

"There were lots of times they didn't leave the money on the coupon, so you left the ice anyway and hoped they would pay you next time," he added.

Einar Sande, nephew of the late A. M. Sande, who founded the ice business in this area, recalls working for his uncle as a young man.

"We worked six days a week and 12 hours a day. I never did get used to the night shift," he commented.

He came to this country when 17 years of age, and recalls in Norway his family spoke almost in awe about the uncle who lived in Idaho and owned his own business.

The late A. M. Sande, came to this country as a young man. He was enroute west when he met Mr. Mac Rea of the Rogers-Mac Rea-Speck Co., on a train and decided to accept a job with the sheep company.

After a few years of this he decided to go into business to provide feed, and later ice, for local residents.

"From that time on," Einar Sande says, "his business became his whole life. He didn't even take time out to meet a girl and get married. He lived

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FISHING-DERBY ENTRY—John Reed, outdoor editor, Spokane, prepares to tie up his boat to the official K and K barge, "Alibi" on Lake Pend Oreille for this year's week long fishing festival. Four other boats can be seen tied to the stern of the "Alibi." Sandpoint residents and resort towns sponsor the annual fishing derby, one of many events giving tourists the idea it is always "opening day" in Idaho.

Opening Day Angling Prospects Falling Short Of 1968 Because Of High Water

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department

Casual readers of the outdoor pages get the impression that in Idaho it's always opening day of the fishing or hunting season—or both, all wrapped into one. Pictures of big fish and game trophies, graphic accounts of adventures with rod and gun, are found in nearly every newspaper. Even trite expressions like "on-fresh-meeting and it's relevant to say that Idaho is a 'sportsman's' paradise."

Thus, some of the edge is gone from the fact that opening day for Idaho's general 1969 fishing season starts May 31 and runs through November—30 days longer than usual. After all, the regulations generously list by name a great many reservoirs, lakes, and streams that are open for year-round fishing, or special seasons for some or all fish species.

For example, there is winter-time fishing through holes in the ice in many parts of the state, and sea-run steelhead trout in the late fall and early spring in the Snake, Clearwater and Salmon rivers.

There is giant Mackinaw trout angling in Priest Lake from April 15 to December 15. Ling fishing with set lines and no limit in January (when they bite best) on the Kootenai River, and the special Panhandle lake (but not stream) fishing season, runs from May 3 to November 30.

This year over a ton of 20-30 pound Kamloops rainbow trout and Dolly Varden were registered the first week in the fish derby sponsored annually by local merchants of Sandpoint. At least 14 Mackinaw

trout, with weights running from 12 to 40 pounds, were caught April 15-17 in Priest Lake. The largest Kamloops taken was a 31 pounder by a 15-year old, Dennis Lambert, while a 22-pound 12 ounce Dolly Varden was the best of that species. A 12 pound brown trout was also included in the catch.

But always the main event for rod-and-reelers is the coming of general fishing season—statewide. This is an event—even in the Kootenai, Pend Oreille and Spokane river drainages because stream fishing starts throughout the Panhandle Region on May 31, the same day as the statewide Opening Day.

In general, this year's opening day won't be as ideal as the 1968 season, when people everywhere caught fish if they wanted them. Too much water is the problem. Streams and rivers are mostly are too bolstered to hold a line, and swollen out of their banks in some places. There is some heavy overflow in reservoirs which carry fish over the dams. Lowland lakes in most cases should be good fishing. Stream fishing should be excellent by late June or early July, as the run-off waters recede.

James C. Simpson, chief of the fisheries division for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, says there is a good supply of hatchery fish on hand and these are being planted in streams and reservoirs as water conditions allow. Mountain lakes are expected to be exceptionally fine fishing this year, but runoff in lake conditions prevent much angling in them until about July. A stepped-up program of stocking fingerling trout in these

open now, should be a good prospect for trollers. Spring-fed, warm—Spring Creek and Parsons Creek in the Mackay area above the reservoir should produce well. Other good fishing prospects are the Little Wood, Fish Creek, and Mackay reservoirs. The South Fork of the Boise River is high and roily, but the Featherstone Reservoir is clear and has been stocked. Blair Trill Reservoir near Glenns Ferry has been stocked. Roseworth Reservoir east of Rogerson should be fair fishing.

Whatever the weather and water conditions, whether the time between bites is long or short, whether a fisherman fills his creel or is skunked, opening day is Christmas, July 1, and all other special days wrapped up in one package. A majority of the Idahoans make the most of it.

Ed Hartman Has Winning Rupert Talk

RUPERT—Ed Hartman, Rupert Toastmaster President, was awarded the blue pencil for his speech, "Timeway of Debris," when the group met this week in Rupert.

Toastmaster for the evening was Clyde Richins and Richard Dahlia was table-topper- chairman. Otto Hough and Mr. Borge were evaluators and Mr. Clyde Annis served as chief critic. Don Redfield was grammarian.

Topic for the evening was "Search of Truth and Honesty in High Places."

The group voted to meet only once every two weeks beginning May 20 until September, at which time the regular weekly meetings will be resumed.

Mrs. Lipscomb Honored By Jerome PTA

JEROME—Mrs. Dale Standlee, state president, presented Mrs. Eleanor Lipscomb with a past president's guard in appreciation for her work during the past year at a meeting of the B.P.W. club held at Woods Cafe.

Chairman for the evening was Eleanor Benson and hostesses were Clara Dubak and Lillian Gaten.

The State Convention will be held June 8-9 at McCall. A committee was named to present names for the Outstanding Woman of the Year from our community.

Mrs. Lipscomb announced that Mary Ann Messinger was chosen for the 1969 Scholarship award with Joyce Putnam as alternate.

The next meeting will be held June 23 with Bessie Staneland as chairman.

The Money Box

By FRANK SCHELL

Answer: You do not list the denomination, but I judge that it has a "2" and a KR on it, next to the wreath. This is a standard 2-kroner Norwegian coin, issued under Gustav V, who ruled from 1907 to 1950. The coin is made from silver and the exchange value is about 20 cents. The date 1910, and the initials S. and M. On the other side it says "2 Pennig" and the date, 1859. Is this coin valuable? Where is it from?

Answer: No—it is not valuable. Your coin is the 2-pennig piece of Saxony, in Germany, issued under Johann who was King from 1854 until 1873. Saxony (Sachsen) was one of the German States before the Empire was formed. The coin has no value at all, monetarily, and is worth only about 15 cents to a collector. A great many of these copper coins exist, from the various German States, and most of them are worth very little.

From Mrs. B. R. W., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a coin which looks like silver, it is a little larger than our fifty cent piece.

On one side is a man's head and around it the lettering like this: "Gustav V. Sveriges Konig" and "Med. Foket. For. Fosterlandet." On the other side is a circle of stars with a crown, and a shield in the center. It is dated 1858. Where is it from and what is its value?

Answer: You have a 10 centavo piece of St. Thomas and the Prince Islands. They are located in the Gulf of Guineaborder value in close to 75 cents, depending upon condition.

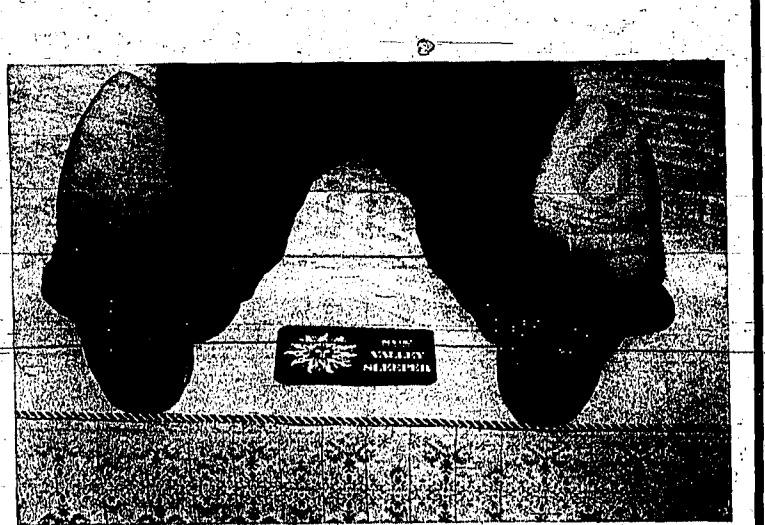
(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

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Auctioneer Marks Anniversary

Continued From Page A-1) of his sons will follow the profession.

Born in Missouri, he has resided in Idaho since 1923 and aside from three years in Nebraska and four and one-half in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, has spent his adult life in Idaho as an auctioneer.

In addition to his farm sale business with Joe Duffek, Mr. Klaas finds time to conduct sales for other livestock firms and has auctioneered for a period of years in Gooding and Jerome at different times.

Mr. Klaas says an auctioneer isn't the whole show at any sale. He has to have good help from his ringmen, good bosses and yardmen.

You run into a lot of unkind incidents in 21 years of selling, Mr. Klaas says.

"One time I was crying a horse sale and a little boy was riding his horse around the sales ring. He apparently couldn't understand or didn't hear the

chant: I had a bid of \$125 on the horse when the boy motioned to me and thinking he wanted to tell the buyers about the horse, I turned the microphone over to him.

"To my surprise, he said, 'My daddy says if I can't get \$50 for my horse I don't want to sell him.'"

"Naturally that brought the house down, and the horse was sold for \$125."

"Auctioneering is a good business and it can be profitable. But it isn't for anyone who does not want to work hard."

Mr. Klaas, his wife, Jane, and their eight sons and daughters have called Jerome home for some time and have a 16-acre "ranch" for a few milk cows and horses.

Like nearly all seasoned auctioneers, Mr. Klaas has helped his share of young men learn the techniques and pitfalls of the profession.

Most young men who graduate from auctioneer schools spend

one or two training under an experienced auctioneer or as part of an auctioneering firm before they cry their first full sale.

It is not a difficult field to get into, Mr. Klaas says, and it seems more and more young men are being attracted to auctioneering as a career.

Dental Helpers Elect Officers

New officers of the South Central Assistants Society were announced Thursday. The election was held at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Annette Abernathy.

Mrs. Barbara Carlson is the new president; Naomi Dopson, president-elect; Mrs. Doris Winkelman, vice president, and Janet Bowen, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Vi Brown is the retiring president. The group meets the third Thursday of each month.

Ranger Talks

SHOSHONE — Ralph Cisco, Halley, speaking at the local Rotary club Wednesday noon, described recreational facilities in his area, the Halley-Rotary

club sponsored recreational program and showed scenes of the Sawtooth area.

He was introduced by Douglas Hansen, program chairman of the day. The birthday song was sung for Joe Shaw, Deane Pierson, and Lorna Thorne.



IMPROVED CLASSROOM HOLDS the cure to those spring fever ills for eighth-grade boys of the Kimberly Junior High School. Here Darrell Smith, fire dispatcher, holds the attention of students in the outdoor classroom with an explanation of how the unit is used in fire fighting.



CLOSE LOOK AT WILDLIFE in the Rock Creek Canyon area for Kimberly Junior High School boys included an introduction to "Henry" the gopher snake. The uninvited but harmless visitor joined the class briefly during a conservation tour of the Rock Creek area, then went on its way when class members turned their attention to other aspects of forest management.

Classroom Moves To Mountains For Slight Change Of Pace

School teachers and administrators sometimes have to resort to a bit of trickery to keep education flowing during the warm spring days.

"During the final few weeks of each school year, students become restless. As a result, many teachers from a school to high school plan field trips, taking advantage of the weather to provide field demonstrations on subjects they have been covering in text books during the winter months."

A favorite study for field trip follow-up is conservation which is covered in junior high school science classes.

For this, the schools generally call on the Sawtooth National Forest, or the local ranger. Several such tours have been held this spring in the Rock Creek Canyon area under the direction of Sawtooth Forest Personnel.

Typical of such field trips was the June 1st week by 30 Kimberly Junior High School boys

of the eighth grade science classes. The group traveled by bus to Rock Creek Canyon, where they were met by District Ranger George Fry, Pat Kennedy, landscape architect; Darrell Smith, fire dispatcher and range conservationist, and Rod Howard for the Sawtooth Forest.

"Through various stops" along the canyon, the boys were told of forest methods of conserving water, protecting soil and vegetation and fire control and prevention. They also heard discussions on recreation planning and development.

A large gopher snake, also known as a bull snake, who was named "Henry" by the boys, joined the tour briefly and became part of the wild discussions. As all boys will, the group handled the snake, inspected him at close range and then told Henry to go on his way while they continued the tour.

Life in MAGIC VALLEY

When the SHOSHONE High School seniors filed through to accept their diplomas Wednesday evening, there was a very noticeable gap in the line. One of the outstanding girls of this class, Trudy Adams, north Shoshone, was not among them. She died in early February at triple Valley Memorial hospital after a nine-day confinement.

Up to her hospitalization, Trudy had been very active in school, was a member of the Drill team, Pep club, IMA and Chorus. She played the piano and sang, both in solos and groups. A popular act she entered shortly before her illness was the talent show for the annual staff, when she dressed and sang "Mamae."

She was also among the quartet group, junior division, of the LDS MIA ready for the district contest at the time illness struck. She was accompanist for the Junior Sunday School in the Shoshone LDS Church, seldom missing a Sunday at her post.

Trudy came to Shoshone high school before her junior year in school, having attended Gooding high school prior to that.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Adams, north Shoshone, state they will continue to have a heart target in the class members with whom Trudy so closely associated at Shoshone high school, but realize all too well that her slight and delicate spirit will be missed this week by many.

James B. Hartwell, 58, long time WENDLEIGH resident, was honored by the Wendell IOOF Lodge commemorating his 41 years of membership. During this time he has served in the capacity of noble grand for two terms, vice grand, chaplain and secretary for 12 years. In addition, he served as chief, patriarch and high priest for IOOF Camp 66, Gooding.

He moved with his parents in

1894, from Pendleton, Ore., to Idaho. After a short period he returned to Pendleton where he graduated from high school in 1911.

His parents moved to the Roseworth tract in 1897. Mr. Hartwell recalls that his parents were considered the originators of the tract and when they moved to the Wendell area in 1919 they had long been the only original settlers left on the tract for a number of years.

Until 1932 Mr. Hartwell farmed and then worked with the State Land Department for 14 years. Other jobs included carpentering during the summer season for 10 years at Sun Valley. Unlike many outdoors he has no desire to spend his retirement years fishing. He stated his years at Sun Valley cured his fishing urge.

A language barrier prompted the coming of Carl Piper, formerly of RICHFIELD, and his wife, the former Lucila Mariscal of Mexico. Carl had gone into the Mexican area with two friends and returned to his camper to sleep after his friends had gone home.

Waking up the next morning he went outside wondering where his friends had gone. Rather befuddled in the hot sun, he was reaching for his hat when he noticed a tiny young woman watching him from inside a fence.

The girl called, "What's wrong, in Spanish, and Carl thought she said, "Come in." The girl looked rather startled when he walked inside the fence, but took him inside to meet her mother. They were very kind to him and fed him breakfast of frijoles, tortillas, and huevos, which means eggs.

Naturally, Carl returned again, and again for two winters. Now they are married. Lucille can speak little English, but can usually understand it. Carl's Spanish has improved considerably.

Richfield Slates Memorial Service

RICHFIELD — Richfield Memorial Day services are set for 11 a.m. Friday at the Richfield cemetery, under the direction of the American Legion E. A. R. Morrison Post No. 1 Cmder. John Leitman is in charge.

Whip Veru Nielson, Richfield LDS Church, will be the speaker. Rites will be held at the gravesite representing an un-Sussex soldier. The first speaker will be commanded by Louis Vaughn.

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Tan indoors or out! 4-oz.



A WATERFALL IN SPRING can be a beautiful sight, especially when it can be reached in about 15 minutes from downtown Twin Falls. Now that good weather is here real-
dents of Magic Valley are invited to find the spot. One clue: It's not at Devil's Corral.



RUBBER BOAT COMES in handy on the lake not far from Twin Falls. Here a SCUBA diver hands a plastic glass to Mrs. Wes Gardner while Mrs. Fred Dodds looks on. The glass is proof that someone has been to the mystery lake before. But such litter is uncommon in and around the lake.

Guess Where

Every lover of the outdoors has a favorite spot he likes to think of as his own or at least the personal property of his family and friends.

One such place involves a small creek just below a waterfall suitable for fishing, wading, boating, picnicking or just resting and enjoying some solitude. Water is deep enough for SCUBA diving and in places shallow enough for children to wade safely. It is also crystal clear and pure enough for drinking.

Best of all it's just about 15 minutes from Twin Falls and very few people seem to know of its location. Anyone care to chance a guess at its location?

One clue: No, it isn't near Dorkie's Lake or Devil's Corral.



CLEAR WATERS of a small lake offer entertainment to the outdoorsman and his family. Here three SCUBA divers take advantage of the spring season and the warm—at 34 degrees—waters of the lake to do some exploring.

Bliss Gives Awards At Assembly

BLISS — Athletic, class and organizational awards were presented to high school students at a special awards assembly.

Outstanding student awards went to Joe Leach, leadership; Hugh Bishop, sportsmanship and citizenship; and Kay Wood, honor student.

Football awards went to Joe Leach and Hugh Bishop, seniors; Frank Lenker, George Daniels and Jim Josephson, juniors; Art Harmon, Ray Tachannon, Butch Patterson and Maurice Young, sophomores; and Robin Serry, freshman. The outstanding football award went to George Daniels.

Those receiving basketball awards were Joe Leach, Hugh Bishop, Kim Wood, George Daniels, Jim Josephson, Ray Tachannon, Robin Serry, Jeff Smith and Mick Mathews. Joe Leach was presented the Outstanding Athletic award for Basketball.

Track awards went to Leach, Hugh Bishop and Ray Tachannon with the outstanding award going to Bishop.

Varsity cheerleader awards were presented to Chris Riano, Connie Brown and Kay Wood. The Junior varsity cheerleader awards went to Donnie Bolsher, Carma Bray and Kathy Wilkins.

Pop Club awards were also presented to club members.

Drama awards were presented to Leach, Bonnie Lenker, Maur-

low Young, Mary Henderson, Hugh Bishop, Brent Smith, and Greg Anderson.

Bonnie Lenker received the outstanding speech award.

Music awards went to Chris Riano, Kris Wilkins, George Daniels, John Rauke, Hugh Bishop and Bonnie Lenker.

Mary Henderson received the perfect attendance award.

A special award voted on by the students went to Joe Leach and Wanda Hulso for Mr. and Miss Bliss for the school year.

The awards were presented by members of the high school faculty.

Craters Of Moon Resumes 7-Day Week Schedule

CRATERS OF THE MOON NATIONAL MONUMENT — The visitor center at the Craters of the Moon has resumed a seven-day-a-week schedule, according to Paul Fritz, superintendent.

The visitor facility has been closed Mondays and Tuesdays during the winter and early spring.

Mr. Fritz said the center will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. through May, and in June, will resume an 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily schedule.

Wildflowers in the area will begin blooming about the end of May, Mr. Fritz said.

NOMINATION CONFIRMED WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, R-Ill., as new director of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Legion Official Speaks At Shoshone Commencement

SHOSHONE — Speaking to the high school graduating class here Wednesday night, Lou Babb, Boise, American Legion Idaho Department Adjutant, stressed patriotism and purposeful aim in the lives of the youth.

He challenged them to set their goals and apply them to themselves under some discipline in order to grow and contribute to their own lives and their country.

The processional and recessional were played by the high school band.

Rev. James Holt of the First Baptist Church gave the invocation and benediction. Kathleen Hansen gave the valedictory speech and Louise Struchen the valedictorian's speech. Kathryn Trenkle sang her own accompaniment and Kathleen Hansen played a piano solo.

Principal Carl Kinney presented the class to George Horn, school board member, who presented diplomas to graduates.

Graduates are Johnny Lee McGhee, Marji Ritva Leskinen, Vicki Irene Guenechea, Ella Ruth Tews, Nancy Howard Schwartz, Phyllis Diane Pruitt, Laura Lee Green, Catherine Lee Hansen, Judy Arlene Perron, Donna Elizabeth Mabbitt, Toni Lee Meyer, Mary Gayla Hala, Norman B. Dille, Kevin Lee Guthrie, Constance Rae Urrutia, Gayla Dore Johnson, Deborah Ellen Haux, Carmen Teresa Haddock, Jeanne Marie Larsen, Rhonda Renee Oneida, Kathleen Kay Trenkle, Linda Marie Farson, Maureen Annette Murphy and Lorene Joe Carpenter.

Barbara Lorraine Horn and Chrls Lee Carlton, Danny Gene Hubbs, John William Haux, Laurene Elizabeth Tews, Stephanie Dianne Williams, Candice Lorraine Conner, Louise Marie Struchen, Donna Marie Swell, Bonnie Lorine Leary, Brenda Faye Carlson, Bruce LaVaughn Helsley, Carl David Pendleton, Stanley Howard Kerner, Dennis Melvin Caldwell, D. J. Low, Burt Clarson Rasmussen, Richard Cal Bateman, Richard

at Boise State College; Rhonda Oneida and Connie Urrutia, also achievement scholarships to Boise State College.

Norman Dille received a \$100 alumnary scholarship to Idaho College; Carl Pendleton one \$300 Standard Oil scholarship and \$100 University Club Scholarship to the Idaho State University.

Louise Struchen and Danny Hubbs were honored by receiving the American Legion Award presented by Weeks-Yaden Post No. 11 and the "I Dare You" award for outstanding graduates.

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Faulty 'Lift' Traps 47 Cars High In Sky

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—The elevator rumbled and 47 grimaced automobiles finally descended from the parking garage in the Ben Franklin Hotel, trapped there more than a month because of a mechanical failure.

Among those waiting was the Better Business Bureau.

The cars had been trapped in the high-rise garage since April 18, when a drive shaft in the elevator broke. The garage has no ramps.

The company that built the elevator is no longer in business. So a bar of raw steel was shipped from Chicago and hand-tooled in St. Louis.

The hotel has furnished the motorists with \$6-a-day allowances for rental cars. The bills ran beyond that, however, by as much as \$200, and some motorists were not pleased to hear the balance might be applied for future parking in the garage.

"They must think I'm crazy. I'm not parking in that garage again," one car owner said.

A spokesman for the Better Business Bureau said it was prepared to take legal action against the hotel.

The BBB's interest was not purely professional. Some of its employees had cars in the garage.

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Ernest Milchener



CHECKING THROUGH some of the broken toys to be mended are Mrs. Claude Severt, left, and Mrs. Lynn Owens. Sometimes parts from several dolls must be combined to make one good doll. Work sessions are held regularly by members of the Goodwill Club to mend the broken toys.



SCRUBBING THE DOLLS before the repairs are started are Mrs. Ros Schrupp, left, and Mrs. Nellie Grodort during a recent workshop session at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kelley. Approximately 200 toys have been rejuvenated each year for the past few years by club members.

Women's Section



CUTTING OUT A PATTERN for a doll dress is Mrs. Lloyd Kelley and Mrs. K. H. Carr. Some of the patterns are bought, but most of them are original designs and cut from newspaper.



JUST FINISHING THE rick-rack on a doll dress is Mrs. Boyd Smith. In cooperation with the Twin Falls Fire Department, members of the Goodwill Club start many months in advance to prepare the toys for Christmas.



REDOING THE DOLL'S hair is an important part of the restoration process and a curling iron is used on most of the dolls. Mrs. Walle Holmgren tries her luck with the curling iron and a new hairstyle.

Happiness Is --- Doing For Others

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

The most precious sight in the world is to see a child's face light up Christmas morning when he gets his first glimpse of what Santa brought. For some 200 youngsters, this could not have been possible this past few years without the help of some very unselfish women.

In cooperation with the Twin Falls Fire Department, members of the Goodwill Club start many months in advance, cleaning, sewing, mending, etc., to make Christmas morning more pleasant for some less fortunate families.

Broken dolls and toys are collected by the fire department during the year, some of them almost unmendable. Goodwill Club members, in turn, take the dolls, box after box of them, and start the tedious job of making them look like new. Many of us would not have the patience for such a task, but these gals have regular work sessions — and work and work — at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, 819 2nd Ave. W., where the dolls are stored.

To these women it is a labor of love, however, as they go about their restoration process, collecting scraps of material, lace, trimmings of all kinds, elastic, etc. The expense for trimmings alone is great, to say nothing of the time involved.

They even have a curling iron to curl the dolls' hair — and when there isn't enough hair left to curl, they have to switch heads from completely unfixable dolls. Some of the hair will melt when a hot curling iron is applied. "But we learn from experience," Mrs. Kelley noted. "To top off the new hair-do, a good dose of hair spray is applied and ribbons, etc. added."

When they get through with the dolls, you can't tell them from new, some in crisp cotton, some all decked out in shimmering chiffons with frilly petticoats and others dressed to resemble story book characters.

The time involved in the stuffed toys is something else. Each stuffed animal is completely unstuffed. The outer part washed, mended and perhaps new eyes and ears sewn on — then completely stuffed again. Last year one of the local Camp Fire Girls groups stuffed the toys for the women after they washed and made the necessary repairs.

While checking through some of the broken dolls, Mrs. Kelley noted her neighbors must think her front porch is a junk yard as it contains several boxes of broken toys, all awaiting their turn for repairs. Her front porch isn't the only place she "stashes" the toys, however; she has some in almost every room in her home, including the basement.

This group of women is a very persnickety bunch and the doll clothes they have painstakingly made proves it with all the dainty hand-stitching, rows and rows of lace, etc.

The finished product is enclosed in plastic and stored at the home of members until Christmas time.

This is the third year Goodwill Club members have undertaken this project, with approximately 200 like-new toys completed each year. Sewing materials and trimmings are always needed and contributions of such articles would be greatly appreciated, according to club members.

Officers of the group include Mrs. Gene Tyler, president; Mrs. K. H. Carr, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Holmgren, secretary, and Mrs. Claude Severt, vice president.



DISPLAYING WITH PRIDE one of the finished dolls is Mrs. Lloyd Kelley. This doll is dressed in a pink shifon outfit complete with four petticoats and accented with satin-appliqued flowers and seed pearl trim.



THIS IS ONE DOLL members of the Goodwill Club will not give away. He is Kevin Owens, 7-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Owens, and is present at the work session.



MISS MINICO, Mary Saak, left, models a white polka-dot outfit during the recent spring fashion show sponsored by the Minico-Eds at Minico High School. Cynal Fort, president of



Minico-Eds, holds the red roses presented her by incoming president, Judy Stallings. Thirty-seven models participated in the show, with Mrs. Mardene Nield narrating.

Minico-Eds Sponsor Annual Spring Fashion Show, Tea

RUPERT — Mike Schofield singing, "It Might as Well Be Spring," opened the annual spring fashion show sponsored by the Minico-Eds recently at Minico High School.

The hour-long afternoon event climaxed with a grand finale during which the 37 models walked from the stage and mingled with the near-capacity audience of mothers and daughters to allow a more detailed surveillance of the fashions. A tea followed, under the spring sky in front of the school.

Narrator was Mrs. Mardene Nield, and Jennifer Creason and

Majority Degree Given For Six Former Members

WENDELL — Six former members of Bethel No. 12, International Order of Job's daughters, were bestowed Majority Degrees at a special meeting of the Bethel recently. Jobs of good standing become eligible for this honor at the age of 20 or after they are married.

Present officers officiated at the ceremony. Those honored include Janet Lawton, Susie Cooper, Barbara (Tronson) James, Janice Runyon, Mary (Dun n) Wonnstrom and Judy (Nico) Johnson. Now-majority members were presented corsages.

Under honors and escorts, honored queens, Peggy Frith, Anna Schrems, Mary Tronson, Susie Cooper and Judy Johnson, received honors. Others recognized included Lillian Barton, past guardian; Harry Frith, past associate guardian; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frith; guardians; and Ronald Luncaster, worshipful master of the Wendell Masonic Lodge No. 45.

Several jobs from Gooding were introduced and welcomed. A social hour and program was held after the official ceremony. The hall was decorated in a spring theme. Peggy Morgan read an original poem written by Elaine Ambrose. A skit honoring Robyn Frith, now queen, was presented. She responded with a declamation presentation from "Carousel."

Luncheon Held

Mrs. J. E. Malone was hostess and served a luncheon for the Cheerful Matrons recently.

Mrs. J. T. Creed, president, was in charge of the business meeting and presented program of readings. Poems on Mother's Day were given and members related what they did on Mother's Day.

The June meeting is with Mrs. Helen Mills, with Mrs. Glen Cornelison program chairman.

Events

The triple Link Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Wanda Widner at the home of Mrs. M. O. Widner, 2055 Elizabeth Blvd.

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home. Officers will be elected and there will be an enrollment.

DAR Chapter Conducts Meet

BURLEY — The John Day Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Caldwell, Mrs. Con Annett, local regent, conducted the ritualistic service.

Mrs. M. H. Manning read the president's general message and gave a report on the state convention held recently in Nampa. At the state meeting, annual reports were given. Officers elected were Mrs. John C. Herndon, Salmon, state regent; Mrs. Helen Henderson, Craigmont, vice regent; Mrs. Mohi K. A. Barnard, state treasurer, and Mrs. Jeanette Kenley, state historian.

The Burley John Day Chapter received a citation for giving the largest per cent of funds to the Fort Hall Indian Boys Club at Christmas time.

The group voted to purchase certificates of valor to be presented to parents of all boys of Magic Valley who have lost their lives in the Vietnam war.

Kimberly Holds Community Fete

KIMBERLY — "April Showers, May Flowers" was the theme chosen by the women of the Baptist and Nazarene churches at the annual community luncheon held at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

Spring flowers, in baskets, and in smaller containers for table use, colorful programs, and small umbrellas standing in colorful gundrops carried out the spring theme.

Mrs. Lilla Rayborn, Baptist church, gave the blessing, and also announced the numbers. Glenn Hammaning Jr., Nazarene Church, sang a solo, accompanied by Mrs. Sandra Reinhardt, Methodist church pianist and organist. Sandra Whitehead of the Lutheran Church, played a piano solo.

Relief Society Singing Mothers of the LDS Church, sang. Vocal duets were sung by Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Thomas Steelsmith, accompanied by Mrs. Reinhardt.

Mrs. Douglas Gee, Christian Church representative, played a piano solo, first reading the poem which the music represented.

The Lutheran church women will be hostess at the next Community spring luncheon.

Although each year different church groups sponsor the event, all women of the community are welcome to participate, whether they belong to a particular church in the area or not.

CAMELOT

According to legend, King Arthur ruled Britain in the 6th century.

Delta Kappa Gamma Hosts Dinner Meet

GLENNIS FERRY — Starting with a baked ham potluck dinner, members of Nu Chapter, the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, met at the John Guisasa residence, Mountain, with Mrs. Margaret DeMeyer as hostess.

She provided the traditional red rose-decorated Founder's Day cake. The candlelighting ceremony honoring 11 founders of the international honorary society for women teachers was presented by Mrs. Bernice Riecke, chairman of research, and her committee.

Mrs. Guisasa appointed committees for next year. They include Mrs. Beulah Edwards, program; Mrs. DeMeyer, scrapbook; Mrs. Helen Hawley, membership; Mrs. Joan Allison, personal growth; Mrs. Lora Harris, professional affairs; Mrs. Elma M. Goodman, publications and publicity; Mrs. Pauline Anderson, research; Mrs. Florence Lattig, nominations; Mrs. Pauline Anderson, courtesy; and Mrs. Margaret Dutton, music.

Plans to attend the state convention of Alpha Nu State in Caldwell June 13 and 14 were discussed. Mrs. Pauline Anderson, state research chairman, again will present the necrology memorial service, assisted by others of Nu Chapter who attend the state function.



VICKIE LEE ARMGA

Vickie Armga, Woods Disclose Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Armga-Meridian, former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Lee, to Donald L. Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Woods, Meridian.

Miss Armga is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koppelin and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Armga, 511 Twin Falls.

Miss Armga will be graduated from Meridian High School June 2. Mr. Woods will receive his B.A. degree in marketing from Boise State College in December, 1969. He is employed as vice president of his father's trucking firm.

An Aug. 23 wedding is planned.

"Freedom Is" Read At Meet

HANSEN — Mrs. Don Kilborn read an article, "Freedom Is," as the opening exercise at the Excelsior Social Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Clifton Hayes.

It was reported the recent cooked food sale was very successful. The general topic of discussion was favorite flowers.

Mrs. Louis Hranac, program chairman, introduced her daughter, Mrs. R. D. Smith, Jerome, who demonstrated making cloth flowers. Each member present made a flower and several were contributed for a bouquet to be given to Mrs. J. C. Poe, who is in the hospital.

The June 5 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Hranac.

SUGAR PRESERVES FLAVOR In low-cost meat loaf, it's a matter of taste. Processors of canned luncheon meats add sugar, not to sweeten the chopped ham, beef, pork, or these chopped meats combined but to enhance and preserve their flavors. * * * USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



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SPRING IN YOUR STEP

COBBIES

Senior Social Group Attends Rupert Dinner

Members of the Senior Social Group of the First Methodist Church motored to Rupert by bus recently to be guests of the Rupert Senior Social Group for a smorgasbord dinner at the Red Ram Cafe.

The group then went to the church for a program of group singing, humorous readings and several duets by Claude Bowman and his daughter, Mrs. Roger Ivie, accompanied by Mrs. Bowman, Rev. Warren McConnell gave the welcome.

Mr. Price Sears gave an account of early pioneer life in that part of Idaho as he was born in Albion in the late 1800's. He mentioned Minidoka as being a wild town of about 3,000 inhabitants, mostly miners. The town had 18 saloons among other things and fights were plentiful as with as Indians. Mr. Sears received his schooling in Albion and went on to receive a degree in pharmacy.

Refreshments were served before the group left for home. En route home the group stopped to view Shoshone Falls.

CHANGE PERFUMES

Has it ever happened to you that you've suddenly become so accustomed to your regular perfume that you're getting battle-weary, unable to enjoy it perhaps, even though you've worn this fragrant happening by changing fragrance for awhile. It will let your sense of smell rest a bit before going back to your favorite scent.



Dear Abby
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I would like to tell you what in my opinion is about the rudest thing people can do.

It's sitting there with their eyes glued to the television when people come to visit them. They don't even bother to turn their heads toward you to answer a question. Half the time they don't even hear you they are so absorbed in the "boob tube."

Please print this for those who are guilty of this unforgivable offense, and sock it to 'em, but good.

—IGNORED

DEAR IGNORED: You did not make clear that "boob" means "unclean" and "boob" means "boob." If people "drop in" uninvited, perhaps the captive "host" is deliberately showing his displeasure. If invited guests come complete with the boob tube, I'd say the host is indeed rude, and the guests should make it an early evening.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are friends of a married couple who are having their marital problems.

Our problem is that they keep calling us — wanting to talk. We have told them that we do not want to get in the middle of their arguments, but they keep calling anyway. As soon as one hangs up, the other one calls. They call at all hours of the day and night, which takes a lot of nerve. We are sick of it.

It's getting so that we don't really much care if we retain their friendship or not. But how do we get them to quit calling us? — IN THE MIDDLE.

DEAR IN: There must be something the matter with the way you've been telling them to quit calling you. Kindness is sometimes mistaken for weakness. So you will have to match them in nerve if you want to get out from the middle.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has a aunt who is filthy rich. She is getting on in years, and fifth has not mellowed her. She's still brittle and bossy and likes to run everything.

She has lots of very valuable jewelry, mostly what she's collected over the years.

She insisted that I read the letter of instructions she gave her lawyer regarding the disposition of her jewelry. I was shocked. She is leaving some pieces to ME on the condition that I in turn leave them to my sons ONLY if they marry within their faith! (Our sons are 5 and 8, and a long way from marriage. Besides, what has the religion of the girls they marry have to do with anything I give them?)

If she leaves something to me, don't I then have the right to do with it what I please? — AT A LOSS

DEAR AT: If you don't wish to let your sons' fate rest from her grave the disposition of her jewelry (and I don't blame you), tell her you can't go along with her "conditions," so she had better leave the babies to someone else.

DEAR ABBY: Our mother passed away 3 months ago and dad had been married for 27 years, and were very happy together. Now, after only 3 months my



MR. AND MRS. C. Y. WILLIAMSON

Jerome, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. June 1 at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church. The open house will be hosted by the couple's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williamson, Boise. The couple was married May 22, 1919, in Williamsport, Pa., and moved to Jerome several weeks later where they have since resided on a farm southeast of Jerome. All friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend the open house. The couple requests no gifts. (Davis photo)

50-Year Pin Presented At OES Chapter No. 82 Meet

Mrs. Bess Brown, Daphne Chapter No. 139, Milwaukee, Ore., an honorary member of Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, was honored

with her 50-year membership pin at a regular stated meeting recently at the local Masonic Temple.

She was presented her pin by Grand Hamilton Mrs. J. C. Clough, Mrs. Harold Brown and Mrs. Marguerite Conant. A rosebud corsage was presented to Mrs. Brown by Dr. and Mrs. Don Santos.

The Men's Choir, under the direction of Floyd Pollard, Kimberly, sang and Mrs. Brown also received the gift given at each meeting for drawing the most members out for one meeting.

Proposed amendments to the constitution were read and discussed.

Distinguished guests present included Mrs. Grace Johnson, Chapter No. 29 and member of charters committee of general Grand Chapter No. 82, grand secretary of Grand Chapter, Mrs. Grange, grand representative of the grand jurisdiction of Utah in Idaho, and grand committee members, Mrs. Paul Moseley Jr., grand page, Chapter No. 29; Mrs. Howard Ehrsman, interest and benefactor in a chairman of District No. 12, Chapter No. 82, and Richard Pence, grand usher, Chapter No. 82.

Refreshments were served in the dining room by Mrs. Bonnie Gurley, Mrs. Louis Thorson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waegelin and Mrs. Jennie Jenkins.

Announcement was made noting a practice for the ceremony of initiation will be held at 8 p.m., June 1 at the Masonic Temple.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 6370, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Cinderella® Girls Are Full of Fun!



ABOVE:

...wearing active dashing playclothes from Cinderella® Sportswear that set the mood for Summer. From above: dress, to tonic and grand committee members, Mrs. Paul Moseley Jr., grand page, Chapter No. 29; Mrs. Howard Ehrsman, interest and benefactor in a chairman of District No. 12, Chapter No. 82, and Richard Pence, grand usher, Chapter No. 82.

RIGHT:

...snappy playdresses from Cinderella® Big Sister wears a cotton A-line, belted top in lime green or morning blue. Little sister's ruffled, pointed is from "Stop The Press"® the finish that never needs ironing. Just pop in the wash, spin dry and it's ready for more activity. Sizes 4/5x, 7/14, \$3.50 to \$6.00.



DEPARTMENT STORE
In The LYNWOOD

Happy Marriage? You Must Battle For It

By DICK KLEINER
West Coast Correspondent

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (NEA) — Everybody agrees that this is a violent age, but not everybody agrees on what to do about it. One novel theory is that a psychologist Dr. George R. Bach — he thinks what we need is more fighting in the home, and then maybe there would be less outside.

Bach is a household hawk. He advocates that husbands and wives fight — often — to maintain a happy marriage.

"A happy marriage," he says, "is a turbulent marriage." He believes that fighting clears the air and achieves an atmosphere of intimacy and emotional involvement that cannot be obtained any other way. Furthermore, he says that people who avoid fights — those who seek peace at any price — may have mutually boring lives which can lead to infidelity and divorce.

Bach is a bouncy, little, white-haired man given to bright sports clothes, who runs the Institute of Group Psychotherapy here. He himself has had a long and happy turbulent marriage. He has written his theories in a book, "The Intimate Enemy," but he has since gone by the book with some newer ideas.

One of these is that it's just as sensible to have some good fights before marriage — during courtship — as it is later on. In fact, he has had a series of workshops for young singles, designed to teach them how to fight. One of his theories is that plain fighting isn't enough; you have to fight according to rules so that the battle is clean and evenly matched.

"During the average courtship," Bach says, "the two people con each other. They put on false fronts. They tell each other their life stories, generally tailored for the occasion. It would be much better if, instead, they had fights. They would learn much more about each other that way."

Bach says that computer matchmaking is not satisfactory for many reasons, but that a couple of good fights will let people know more about themselves than even the most sophisticated computer.

"Good relationships," he says, "are not based simply on personality matchups. There's a lot more to it than that. He even has worked out certain exercises for singles to use in what he calls "nonverbal communication," so that they can learn about each other without saying a word.

These include such things as room like a horse. One partner trying to push the other against a wall, or one partner falling and the other catching him (to learn trust), or one he calls "The Diane Crump" in honor of the first female jockey, which has the girl riding the boy around the

Later on, they should fight verbally. These exercises are simply preliminaries to words fights which are the most revealing. Bach says that hippies, since they like to avoid any hassle, are unable to establish meaningful permanent relationships. They are only capable of what he calls "romantic trips."

"A romantic attachment," he says "lasts on the average five months and nine days. After that, a more lasting interpersonal relationship has to develop — or else it's all over."



Something's happening at the B-MARY SHOP, Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Idaho

Wendell Chapter Has Ceremony

WENDELL — Northside Chapter No. 25 of Demolay performed a Mothers' Day ceremony, featuring excellent musical presentation at the Wendell OES meeting.

Mrs. Lillian Barton, Past Grand Matron and present treasurer, was introduced. An invitation from Bethel 12 International Order of Job's Daughters to attend majority degree ceremony at the Masonic Temple was read by Mrs. Tom Frith.

Mrs. Wert appointed Mrs. Lillian Barton and Mrs. James Dun to serve as the publicity committee for the coming year. Mrs. John Wert presented a worthy matron's pin to the chapter.

The Eastern Star decided to put out markers at a cemetery for Memorial Day. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ruth Walther, Mrs. Sabina Divilbiss, Mrs. Vern Cassingham, Mrs. Belle Quary and Mrs. Margaret Body.

Women Meet

The Women of the Moose held their regular meeting at the Moose Home with Mrs. Virgil Malone, senior regent, conducting.

Pro tem officers were Mrs. Claude Greenup, chaplain; Mrs. W. W. Holmgren, guide, and Mrs. George Long, assistant guide.

Reports were read of the activities of the publicity, Mooseheart, child care and homemaking committees.

Refreshments were served by the members of the homemaking committee.



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Send One Dollar for pattern, plus 6 cents for postage. In cash or check. No Stamps. For First-Class mailing, send 18 cents extra. Add One Dollar if you wish New Austine La Mar Pattern Book No. 4—complete selection of High Fashion designs, including all best-sellers. Send to Austine La Mar Fashion Patterns, Times-News, Box 1615, G.P.O., New York, N.Y. 10001. Print your full name, address, pattern number and size.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. JOHN M. SENECA
Route 3, Rupert

Pineapple Dessert

Put into a saucepan—
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 egg yolk, beaten
Bring to a boil over medium heat and boil one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add one three-ounce package cherry gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool until syrupy consistency.
Fold in—
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
1 can whipped cream milk
Pour into a 9 by 13-inch dish lined with cookie or graham cracker crumbs. Chill thoroughly.

(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.)

Topic Study Is Presented

FILIER—Pamela Mayer was in charge of the topic study of the Clover Walthier League at the meeting in the school. Barbara Ghring was in charge of the devotional service.
Kathy Lassen, Wheat Ridge Seals chairman, announced a total of \$103.50 was collected by Walthier Leagues during the recent fund drive. The money will be sent to the Wheat Ridge Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Wheat Ridge, Colo.
Refreshments were served by Carol Meyer, Adele Hoffman and Dean Hartwig.

Installation Set June 24

Installation was set for June 24 when the general meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship was held recently. Mrs. Joe Froehlich will be installing officer.
All groups will give yearly reports during this meeting.
Frances Slyter reported on two new books for the library donated by the Don Lamborn family.
It was reported six women attended a workshop recently at Valley Christian Church. Mrs. Lanny Wooten was in charge of the program, with Mrs. Harry McElroy telling of her visit to Hong Kong. She showed slides and displayed many articles.
Members of Group No. 1 served refreshments.

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BAGS TO MATCH

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HUDSON'S
a LYNWOOD



BELLES LETRES Literary Guild officers installed during the May luncheon meeting include, from left, Mrs. Lloyd Stoker, treasurer; Mrs. Richard Smack, vice president; Mrs. John S. Campbell, president, and Mrs. Glen E. Bradford, secretary. Mrs. Carl Whitler is hospitality chairman. The luncheon meeting was held at the Carillon and included a review of the book, "Madame Sarah."

Miss Janousek, Rose Exchange Nuptial Vows

GLENNIS FERRY—Cheryl Janousek recited her marriage vows with Larry E. Rose in the Glennis Ferry Methodist Church May 17 wearing a floor-length white gown of Chantilly lace. The lace border was enriched with seed pearl insets.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Eugene Spencer, Glennis Ferry, and Virgil Janousek, Hammett. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose, Hugo, Colo.
The bride's sister, Mrs. Tom (Larce) Reuter, Boise, was matron of honor. Other attendants included Shawn Uhl, College of Idaho; Lurthe Davis, University of Idaho, and Mrs. Ron Hills, Jerome.
Bill Firebaugh was best man; with Bob Egusquiza, Kim Rose and Tony Rose as ushers. Rev. Dwight Wilcher performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception in Greer Hall. WSCS members of the church assisted at the reception. The rehearsal dinner was held at the bride's home, hosted by her mother.
Special out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ch. Rose, Hugo, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Miller, Mir and Mrs. Tom Reuter, Mrs. Chester Donney, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Janousek, all Boise, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher, Mir, and Mrs. Jim Everett, Mrs. Joseph Janousek and Mrs. Glenn Riggs, all Mountain Home.

After a wedding trip to Salt Lake City, the newlyweds will reside in Glennis Ferry where both are employed. The bride is employed in Kay's Beauty Salon and the bridegroom is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad and self-employed at the Opera Theatre which he purchased recently.

Mrs. Robert Uhl and Shawn Uhl were hostesses for a miscellaneous shower honoring the bride, with Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. John Greenstreet assisting.

Malnutrition Is Disease Of Poor And Rich Alike

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—You don't have to be poor to be poorly nourished.
Malnutrition also is a disease of the wealthy. One prominent physician, looking at the "gyrating food habits of the affluent Americans," puts the problem this way:
"The more money people have, the more they experience with new foods," says Dr. Cortez F. Enloe Jr. "Witness the increase in 'gourmetism.' No wonder the (food) fortification programs appear to suffer malaise that will inevitably lower the general health of many Americans."
The physician's challenge to "The Malnutrition of Affluence" is presented in the current issue of Nutrition Today, of which he is editor and publisher.
He contends that malnutrition and hunger cannot be corrected with "the brute force of dollars."
He adds that we still don't know all the causes and they "cannot be discovered, with patch tests of poverty pockets, political confessions, and television spectacles."
The solution will become apparent only when the results of a comprehensive study of all

the people—the mentally ill and the affluent as well as the poor—are made, he continues.
As for changing food patterns, he noted that enriched bread once was the source for 40 percent of daily caloric intake. Now, we're eating only half as much bread as we did 20 years ago; the sale of products made with enriched flour has hit an all-time low. Thus, we're depriving ourselves of these food fortifications.

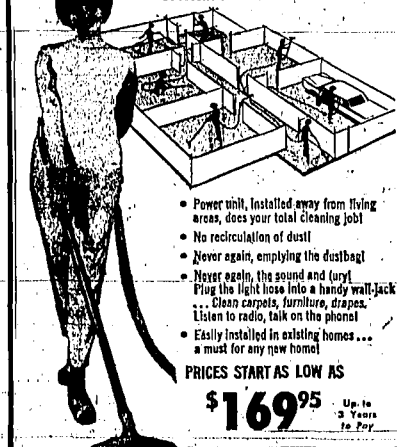
Flower Garden Tour Conducted

A morning tour of Mrs. Victor Nelson's flower garden preceded a no-host luncheon of the Countryside Flower Club at the Colonial House recently.
After the luncheon meeting the group toured the garden and greenhouse of Mrs. Irma Sande, who also showed her numerous examples of ceramics. Members visited the Kimberly Nursery to view spring planting stock.
The next meeting is at the home of Mrs. C. M. Lanting. An all-day outing to the South Hills is planned for a later date.

"SWEET EXTRA"
The "frosting on the cake" is frequently said to mean a "sweet extra," which it is. And more, for besides embellishing, sugar-made frosting keeps cake fresh. Frosting excludes surface air that can cause dry staleness, and thereby holds in moisture. That's why the layers of a many-layered wedding cake can be made days ahead. They will stay fresh during the time necessary to fill, frost and finally decorate with sugar shapes and of a comprehensive study of all symbolic wedding images.



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Miss Bergadine, Herzinger Set Wedding Date

An August 23 wedding is planned by Sonia Bergadine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bergadine, Twin Falls, and Rense L. Herzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Herzinger, Castleton.

Miss Bergadine is a 1968 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Mountain States Telephone Co. She will enter Boise State College as a sophomore this fall.

Mr. Herzinger is a 1967 graduate of Castleton High School and is currently serving in the 124th Fighter Group of the Air National Guard. He will be a junior at Boise State College this fall.

The wedding will be held at the First Methodist Church, Twin Falls.



SONIA BERGADINE

Girls Honor Mothers At Tea

EDEN - HAZELTON—The home economics classes of Valley High School, under the direction of Kathleen Marley, honored mothers with a tea and fashion show recently.

For the annual event, they chose the theme, "Pocket Full of Miracles" and all clothing modeled was made during this year by the girls.
Entertainment was provided by Cynthia Pool and Jamie Southworth. Refreshments were made and served by the home economics girls.

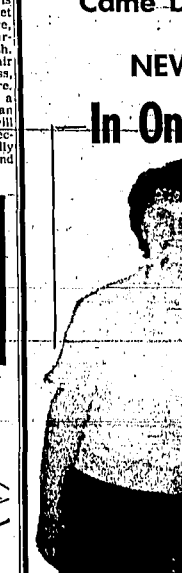
Literary Guild Installs Leaders At May Luncheon

Officers for the Belles Letres Literary Guild were installed during the May meeting and spring luncheon held recently at the Carillon.

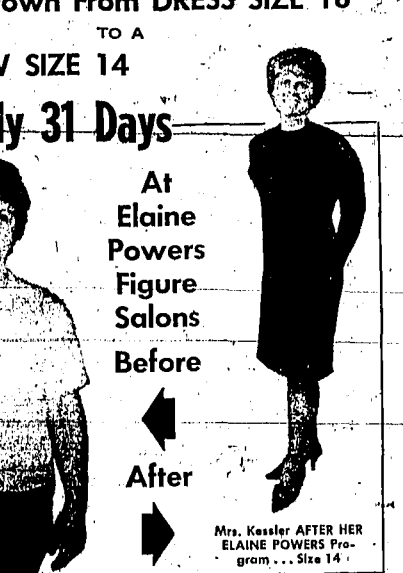
Officers include Mrs. John S. Campbell, president; Mrs. Richard Smack, vice president; Mrs. Glen E. Bradford, secretary; Mrs. Lloyd T. Stoker, treasurer, and Mrs. Carl Whitler, hospitality chairman.

A buffet luncheon was served and each member was presented a gift. Mrs. Campbell presented Mrs. Joseph Van Leeuwen, outgoing president, a gift on behalf of the guild members.
Mrs. Smack gave the author's sketch of Cornelia Otis Skinner, Mrs. Robert F. King reviewed the book, "Madame Sarah," a biography of the life of Sarah Bernhardt written with love and devotion.
Co-hostesses were Mrs. Stoker and Mrs. Virgil Olson. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold P. Lamters.

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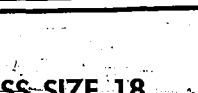
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—INSTALLED DURING THE annual birthday luncheon and installation services for the Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are, seated from left, Mrs. Jack Jardine, treasurer; Mrs. Bob Howard, secretary, and Mrs. Bruce Mechem, vice president, and Mrs. Lawrence Vecera, standing president. The luncheon meeting was held at the Rogerson Hotel Colonial Room. Secret sisters for the coming year were revealed with a gift exchange.

Mrs. Moffett Is District Deputy For Rebekahs

BUHL — Mrs. Ward Moffett was elected district deputy president of District No. 5 when the Buhl Rebekah Lodge No. 28 met in regular session. Mrs. Moffett will be installed at the State Assembly of Rebekah Lodges in October.

Mrs. Jerry Maxton, noble grand, announced that past noble grands of the lodge would be honored at the next meeting. Annual Roll Call Night will also be observed that evening and members were urged to be present or to send a letter to the lodge so that they might be accounted for.

Mrs. Laura Garner of Purity No. 67, Boise, was a guest. Mrs. Garner is a former Buhl lodge member and served as noble grand.

Mrs. Guy Ulrich reported on the benefit party held for the Bill Wright family, noting that a collection of more than \$60 was received. It was decided to remember the adopted sister at the Home on the Hill, Caldwell, with a gift and card for Mother's Day.

Members reported included Mrs. Homer White, Mrs. Lawrence Roubinek, Mrs. W. H. Chambers, Mrs. Bill Stample, Mrs. Ervin Morrison and the husband of Ruth Hill.

Announcements included an invitation from Marguerite No. 98 Rebekah Lodge of Gooding for a "Hard Times" party—an invitation from the Rebekah Lodge No. 98 of Wendell for an "End of School" party, and the visitation of the district deputy president, Mrs. Bill Coberly, in Twin Falls, at the next meeting of the Buhl lodge.

Mrs. L. D. Major was honored in the birthday march and presented a favor from the noble grand.

In honor of Mother's Day, members of Buhl Lodge No. 122 of Odd Fellows served the refreshments and furnished the program. Slides were shown of Mrs. Dick Hopkins' trip to Philadelphia and of a trip taken by Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hudson through the southwest.



NANCY PENNINGTON

July Wedding Is Scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pennington announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Nancy, to Laurence E. Johnson, son of Mrs. A. R. Klupinger and the late Mr. E. C. Johnson, Tacoma, Wash.

Miss Pennington is a graduate of Valley High School and the Twin-Falls-Business College and is currently employed at the Boeing plant in Seattle.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the Cleveland High School, Portland, attended Oregon State University and served in the Coast Guard. He is presently employed at the Boeing plant in Seattle.

The wedding is set for July 17 at the Presbyterian Church, Tacoma.

Presbyterian Women Meet

KING HILL — The May meeting of the United Presbyterian Women was held recently at the home of Mrs. Karl Carnahan, with Mrs. Dwight Wilcher in charge of the prayer cycle.

Mrs. Charles Finlayson used "The Bible" for her program. She spoke on the inaugural Bibles, and noted since the time of President Cleveland the Presidential Bibles of the Presidents-elect have been used. Two Bibles were used for the inaugural of President Nixon, one in 1928, and one in 1973 Bible. She also spoke on the talking Bible and the benefit to blind people, and on "I Stand at the Door and Knock" by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Mrs. Carnahan, secretary, read a letter from Reed Zakherly of the Moses Lake, Wash., migrant ministry of the Columbia Basin mission area.

Mrs. Martin Woodward, sewing chairman, reported more tea towels are needed for the 1962 quota, also money to pay for material for the receiving blankets. Mrs. Nathan Miller, president, read a discussion relative to serving dinners at the county fair in August.

Mrs. Arthur Greer displayed the reading books, and gave a presentation of a discussion relative to serving dinners at the county fair in August.

Mrs. Marie Lawson reported on "The Incident" for the national report and "The Savage Peace of Laos" for the ecumenical.

Winners Named During Meeting

ALBION — The Albion Four-Lep Clover Club, a member of the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs, announced winners of the annual art and poetry contest during the regular meeting held recently. The club sponsors the contest.

Arrangements were under the direction of the fine arts committee, Mrs. Keith Amende, Helen Goodman and Mrs. Bud Davis.

After the judging, refreshments were served to the winners and their parents by Elaine Mahoney, Mrs. Fern Tremayne, Mrs. Lila Keil and Mrs. Joyce Asher.

Program numbers were presented by age levels from FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS



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- (B) "CARNATION" DeWeese design elegance in a striking formfit sheath of two-way stretch "Luternit". Embroidered floral applique graces the torso. The scoop neckline is further enhanced by a "Stacup" inner bra. Colors: Shiron, Turquoise, Mustard, White, Black. 8/16—\$20.00
- (C) "BNO FLOWER" DeWeese design a beautiful sheath for the Princess Party in Stretch-falite with the Stretch-strap sheathing a shirred scoop neck and zip back. Feminine fancy is here with delicate floral applique and the ruffled "Stacup" inner bra. Colors: Sapphire, Mustard, Raspberry, Black. 10/20—\$25.00

This is an assembly line.

It's exactly what we're not. We see every woman differently. The clothes for one aren't the clothes for another. One's meant for pants. Another absolutely isn't. One would never do the see-through thing. Another can hardly wait. One's classic. One's a moonling. One's a half and half. The point is, We respect individuality. And we think it's our job to help you cull from today's clothes what is not only current with fashion but in character with you. If you'd like a store that doesn't stamp things out like a factory, see us. That's okay for soup and soap and stuff like that, but not for people. Especially not for nice girl-type people like you.

the Mayfair SHOP

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

BETTY CANARY'S Wonderful World

Throughout the years there are periodic attempts to come up with a universal language and I think the idea is a good one. The language barrier is real enough between the English-speaking people. Even within a country (including the United States) the different dialects can lead to misunderstandings or no understanding.

I was thinking about this yesterday while reading an article about manitowish and actual starvation in this country. I was interrupted by my youngest daughter who came sailing into the room to announce, "I'm hungry." I decided at the time to make a one-day list of expressions about food a child in our house might use that might be misunderstood or incomprehensible to other children.

The list got out of hand so I don't have a complete record for the day. However, we had several shouts of "I'm starved," and we had an "I'm dying," besides my eldest's usual histrionics of clutching his throat and lurching about as he cried, "Food, give me FOOD!"

"What's for a snack?" was asked three times while "The peanut butter is GONE," and "Somebody ate ALL the cookies" were said twice.

Dinner table conversation, liberally sprinkled with my hedges of "Stop that!" included, "I hate ham," and "Isn't there anything except peas and carrots?" and "Oh, are we having vanilla ice cream AGAIN?"

I find such remarks like mine at any time and I realize this is because my parents always insisted I eat everything on my plate. I was supposed to chew 15 times and say nothing. (Actually, things got so bad that I believed if I didn't eat all my mashed potatoes, somebody dropped dead in Poland.)

Because of what I considered my parents' misguided zeal and also because I believe a heaped-up plate leads to overweight and too much emphasis on "eat it all" as a condition of love, I have not followed their example. We practice, "Just taste it so you'll learn to like it." I have also been teaching them to say, "No, thank you," instead of "I hate ham," but nobody's perfect.

Although I didn't get a complete list, the children's remarks and mine seemed to come up with one definition for food around here and that definition is "eat it." This, I am sure, is a word which would never come to mind when some children hear "dinner" or "hungry" or "food."

I have tried to explain the differences to my children. They have seen pictures of starving children in this country and I have explained that the bloated bellies mean starvation and not fat. We went without a meal one day, although this experience has never been repeated. We made a contribution to an organization devoted to reducing hunger, although I know young children have difficulty understanding something so abstract. However, it did convince them of one thing. In a country where somebody's hungry, there isn't a dog food that doesn't look like dog food, there are those who are wondering about how to feed hungry children.

Chapter No. 47 Has Installation

Open installation was held recently by Hollister Chapter No. 47, Order of Eastern Star, with Mrs. Joe Miller installed as worthy matron—and George McGregor, worthy patron.

Other officers installed include Mrs. Lloyd Nelson, associate matron; Mr. Nelson, associate patron; Mrs. Bill Clark, secretary; Mrs. Don Parrott, treasurer; Mrs. Ruby Dean, conductress; Mrs. Goldie Clute, chaplain; Mrs. Kenneth Bilek, marshal; Mrs. John Henrich, organist; Mrs. Clarence Stanley, Adah; Mrs. Lester M. Gregor, Ruth; Mrs. Maurice Humphries, Esther; Mrs. Bill Matney, Martha; Mrs. Richard Brown, warden, and Mr. Clark, sentinel.

The installing team included Mrs. Bill Orange, installing officer; Mrs. Grange, marshal; Mrs. Alex Wells, organist, and Mrs. LeRoy Mayo, chaplain.

Mrs. Miller introduced her family and Pamela Miller sang two songs. Gifts were presented to the worthy matron and patron by Joni and Randy Matney. A gavel was presented to the worthy matron by the worthy patron.

The worthy matron announced her colors, symbol and flower and commitments were announced.

Introductions of special guests included those from Twin Falls, Filer and Hollister.

Refreshments were served in the dining room under the direction of Mrs. Mayo. The tables were decorated with red roses and white doves.

Former Resident Reveals Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Tanner, Lewiston, former Jerome residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to William E. Gerrit Coumou III, son of Mrs. Ina J. Coumou, Seattle, and W. E. Coumou, St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Tanner will be graduated from Lewiston High School in June. Her fiancé is a sophomore at the University of Idaho, majoring in political science.

An Aug. 16 wedding is planned at the First United Methodist Church, Boise.

PRACTICAL FOR PURSE

If you are tired of powder that spills on your dressing table or liquid make-up bottles that shatter on the bathroom floor when dropped, by your cosmetics in aerosol form or plastic tubes. A good push release just the amount you need on your fingertips. These are also practical for carrying in your purse or on trips.

Mrs. Orthel Gives Lesson

FILER—Mrs. John Orthel presented the lesson on choosing rugs and carpeting and how to care for them in Town and Country Club, members at the home of Mrs. Norma Andrews.

Special introductions were given to Bettie Davis, guardian; James Clark, associate guardian, and Kathy Williamson, grand bible officer. The librarian's report was "Wars." Jobs of the meeting was Harriette Tulloch.

Mrs. William Rosenbaum, Twin Falls, was a guest. Mrs. Garth Kirkman, wife co-hostess.

New Member Is Enrolled

BUHL — Mrs. Gary Jenkins was enrolled as a new member during the regular meeting of the Buhl Women of the Moose. Pro tem officers for the meeting were Mrs. Bill Wonenberg, president; Mrs. Vivian Hamilton, chaplain, and Mrs. Floyd Dais, assistant guide.

Mrs. Clifford Brown discussed a fancy drill and practice for the convention which will be held in Buhl in November. Twenty-three members received their new horizon certificates. Nomination of officers was announced.

The Loyal Order of the Moose served cake and ice cream and presented each lady a carnation in honor of Mother's Day. A program was presented under the direction of the membership committee, with Mrs. Vera Komadoski as chairman. Chris Ferlante sang two solos, accompanied by his sister, Dana.

Bethel No. 43 Elects Leaders

Officers were elected by Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters, during a recent meeting at the Masonic Temple.

Officers included DeAnn Eslinger, honored queen; Debble Denelle, senior princess; Suzanne Hedrick, junior princess; Janice Cook, guide, and Cindy Bilek, marshal.

Special introductions were given to Bettie Davis, guardian; James Clark, associate guardian, and Kathy Williamson, grand bible officer. The librarian's report was "Wars." Jobs of the meeting was Harriette Tulloch.

get in the SWIM in a Surfbur fashion... we have a wonderful collection of swim wear... one, two and three piece styles from brief to cover-up... 13 to 20

3 piece style as sketched... 15

Sweetbriar

138 Main Ave., N., Twin Falls Mrs. Rayhorn, Manager

DISORDERLY BLACKHEADS An excellent skin cream, used several times a week, is to mix oatmeal with baby cream and apply the mixture all over your face. With gentle, circular movements, massage all areas of your face, especially nose, chin and forehead. Remove mixture with warm water after several minutes, and wash your face with castile soap. Thoroughly rinse again, pat face dry with a soft towel. This treatment will help dissolve tiny blackheads and dead skin cells.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

WHEN TO DUCK IS THE QUESTION diamond lead toward dummy will bring home the whole suit. When you look at all the cards there is always a right way to play a hand. When you are just looking at your hand and dummy you can only follow the best percentage and hope.

South wins the club lead and the ace. The duck play will lead the queen. If he rises with the king play off West with four diamonds to his ace. South is going to be a disappointed declarer. As to only eight tricks, the queen summing that the defense doesn't play will produce nine. fall apart. South will wind up. Since a suit will break 3-2 making just eight tricks. about 68 per cent of the time. If South plays a low diamond the duck play hits to be superior from dummy everything will be in rubber bridge. In duplicate fine. The sun will shine, the declarer has more of a problem, birds will sing and he will make four or five odd, depending on whether or not he wins the second club.

Move the ace of diamonds as high as six, maybe as a over to the West hand, South part score. A declarer who will make 12 tricks if he rises makes four no-trump will beat with the queen, since a second all diamond games and part scores. A declarer who goes down at three no-trump will lose to everybody.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 2♣
Pass 3NT Pass 3♠

You South, hold:
♠A Q 7 ♣K 9 4 3 ♠K 10 9 4

A—If your partner will play four no-trump as Blackwood you should pass. If he will raise it as a raise in no-trump then bid it.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding three clubs your partner has jumped to 4NT. What do you do now? What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

LPI Abner

"DADDY! I PUT YOU ALL IN CEMENT OVERCOATS!!"
"WE CAN KEEP FOSDICK ALIVE..."
"FOR 36 HOURS WE'LL PUT DEDY IN THE HOT SEAT!!"
"MAY MASQUERADE AS A RADCLIFFE GIRL!"
"IF WE WAS HARVARD STUENTS, WE COULDN'T RESIST NOUSE FOSDICK!"
"YAK! HAW!"

Rex Morgan, M. D.

The Wizard Of ID

"IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE THAT LEA CAN'T RECOGNIZE ME! SHE LOOKS LIKE THE GARDNER! I JUST CAN'T BELIEVE IT!"
"MR. WILSON, DID LEA AND HER HUSBAND GET ALONG WELL—DID THEY HAVE FIGHTS ANY PREFERENCES?"
"LEUTENANT, THEY WERE JUST MARRIED A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO, THEY WERE IN LOVE LIKE ANY OTHER NEWLYWEDS. LEA WOULD SHOW SOME TEMPER OCCASIONALLY—BUT SHE WOULDN'T HURT ANYONE—I'M ALMOST SURE—"
"WELL—I DON'T KNOW! WE'VE ALWAYS THOUGHT VERY HIGHLY OF LEA—BOTH BARBARA AND I. WE WERE HAPPY WHEN JAMES MARRIED HER AND BROUGHT HER INTO THE FAMILY."

Gasoline Alley

"WHY DO YOU EVER GET SO MUCH WINE?"
"IT HAS NO CALORIES."
"THAT'S RIDICULOUS!"
"DID YOU EVER SEE A FAT WINO?"

Winthrop

"DO YOU HAVE A HEATER BACK THERE?"
"NOPE."
"THEN HOW ARE YOU GOING TO KEEP THE LEMONADE HOT?"
"I WON'T... WHEN IT COOLS OFF I'LL CHANGE THE SIGN."
"HOT LEMONADE 5¢ A GLASS"
"COLD"
"HOT LEMONADE 5¢ A GLASS"

Gasoline Alley

"See you next week, Rufus!"
"Kitty!"
"Kitty!"
"SCREE!"
"HOWK!"

Robyn Malone

"AND SO IT IS WITH A SENSE OF PROUD THAT I HEREBY DEDICATE THE AMPHITHEATER IN THE NAME OF FREEDOM OF THOUGHT, AND—"
"WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT, JIM?"
"HOLD IT! NO QUESTIONS, DRAKE!"
"OH, COME ON NOW CAPTAIN! THE BOY IS MY BROTHER-IN-LAW!"
"AND YOU'RE A COP! UNDER THE SUPREME COURT RULING, YOU CAN'T ASK HIM ANYTHING UNLESS HIS ATTORNEY IS PRESENT!"
"OF ALL THE IDIOTS—! I DO HAVE HIS MIBED STATEMENT HERE! YOU CAN READ THAT!"

Alley Oop

"I'VE GOT A YETTER TURNED OFF OF JASON!"
"OH, HERE, AL! I'VE GOT A YETTER TURNED OFF OF JASON!"
"WELL, THANKS JASON! I'VE GOT A YETTER TURNED OFF OF JASON!"
"JASON!"
"WHAT IS IT LEGGINS?"
"COME QUICK! MAMA NEEDS YOUR HELP!"

Kerry Drake

"MY MOM SAYS YOU GOTTA LEARN TO BE A GOOD LOSER, TOO. THAT'S SO YOU'LL MAKE SOMEBODY A GOOD HUSBAND SOMEDAY!"

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Musically Speaking

ACROSS
1 "King"
4 of Wellington Square
8 Buttons
12 Camel's hair cloth
13 European stream
14 Operatic solo
15 Through
16 Essential
18 Most rapid
20 Folk songs
21 At this time
22 Musical composition
24 Masculine appellation
25 Snare
27 Mineral spring
30 Frozen dessert
32 Reveler
34 Orifice

DOWN
3 Most inactive
36 Beverage
37 Japanese sweets
38 Perla
40 Go by
41 Cornish mine
42 Ode
45 Ocean shore
49 Clergymen
50 Codes of
7 Before
8 Algerian support
10 Telegram (coll.)
11 Games
13 Senseless
18 Not fastened
23 French capital
24 Leave out
25 Musical quality
26 Examination
4 Renovate
5 Like steel
28 Nutcase
29 Crafts
31 Pillars
33 Spanish jarra
35 Decare
40 Pilots
41 First, second and third in baseball
42 Merzinger
43 Soft mud
44 Wife of Ceraunt
46 Mystic writer
Gardner
48 Discern
49 Pical
50 Pated digit

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 King
4 Wellington Square
8 Buttons
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Tizzy

"Let me help you, Mother—I'll cook the instant mashed potatoes!"

Major Hoople

"WELL, DROP CHARGES OF FRAUD AND ADULTERY AND THE MAJOR WON BE WITH HIS DOG ACT!"
"BUT SEEN YOU'RE HOLDIN' THE STAKES, WE'LL HOLD 'EM UNTIL WE CALL THE SMALL CLAIMS COURT! HE CAME US BUS FRACK THE ST. PADDY'S DAY BLAST AT THE OWLS CLUB!"
"IT'S YOUR MOVE, MAJOR!"
"ANDREW! STOP! THIS IS BLACKMAIL!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to number of your Zodiac birth sign.

TAURUS
1-10-54-59
11-11-16
18-20-55

GEMINI
MAY 21
JUN 20
JUN 20-26
7-12-26
4-18-58

CANCER
JUN 21
JUN 21
JUN 21-27
16-21-27
1-23-29-42

LEO
JUL 23
AUG 22
AUG 22-28
14-18-48-83

VIRGO
AUG 23
SEP 22
SEP 22-28
22-28-34

LIBRA
OCT 23
NOV 22
NOV 22-28
30-24-83

SCORPIO
NOV 23
DEC 21
15-27-44
22-28-81-84

SAGITTARIUS
NOV 23
DEC 21
1-11-20-38
42-45-79-82

CAPRICORN
JAN 20
JAN 20
JAN 20-26
16-21-31-34

AQUARIUS
JAN 20
FEB 18
FEB 18-19
12-24-32

PISCES
FEB 19
MAR 20
MAR 20-26
43-57-80

Out Our Way

"I'M JUST AS POOPED AS YOU ARE, SO LET'S TOSS A COIN TO SEE WHICH ONE BUWA A RIDE HOME ALONE—WHO'S GOING TO LET THAT MESS GET IN A CAR!"
"YEAH, I THINK HE FOUND EVERY MUD HOLE AN BURR PATCH IN THE COUNTY! ONE OF US WILL HAVE TO WALK HIM HOME!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to number of your Zodiac birth sign.

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11-11-16
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Dick Denny

"MY MOM SAYS YOU GOTTA LEARN TO BE A GOOD LOSER, TOO. THAT'S SO YOU'LL MAKE SOMEBODY A GOOD HUSBAND SOMEDAY!"

Want Ads Deliver

Classified 3
Card of Thanks 3
Help Wanted 18
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC NEEDED
TEACHERS NEEDED
MILL AND FACTORY WORKERS
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, DIETARY SERVICES
PHARMACISTS WANTED
HELP WANTED
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
PHARMACISTS WANTED
HELP WANTED
SALESMAN WANTED
DRIVERS WANTED

Card of Thanks 3
HELP FAMILY
MISSING DOG
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
EXERCISE
INVISIBLE REWEAVING
PIZZA ANYONE?
PERSONALS-SPECIAL NOTICES
2000 FREE BERTIES CHICKENS
LET YOUR CAR FEEL YOU!
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LET YOUR CAR FEEL YOU!
PIZZA ANYONE?

Thinking about trading cars? You won't want to miss the many cars offered for sale in the Times-News Want Ads... your guide to the best auto buy in town!

Looking for something new for your home... or eager to sell no longer used household items? Use Times-News Want Ads... Magic Valley's most active merchandise center!

NEED MONEY?
 SELL YOUR "UN-WANTABLES" WITH A TIMES-NEWS WANT AD... SOMEONE MAY WANT YOUR "WANT-ABLE"!

Buyers and sellers of homes depend upon Times-News Want Ads to bring them together. If you're planning to buy or sell your home, Times-News Want Ads will work for you!

Action people are always in the market for sports equipment... and Times-News Want Ads are the action ads which bring buyers and sellers together!

"2-4-2" CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
 2 Lines - 4 Days - 2 Dollars
 • EVERY ITEM MUST BE PRICED
 • NO ITEM OVER \$100.00 VALUE
 • NO RENTALS, PLEASE
 • NO REFUNDS AT THESE PRICES

Farmers depend upon Times-News Want Ads to both buy and sell livestock and equipment. Want Ads serve as their established, low-cost marketplace!

Check the many job opportunities listed daily in the Times-News Want Ads... the directory which produces results for job seekers. Want Ads are great for finding help when you need it, too!

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED
 733-0931

In Twin Falls 733-0931
 In Bluff, Castleford 543-4648
 In Burley, Rupert, Declo, Paul, Nieland 678-2552
 In Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome 536-2535
 In Piller, Hollister, Rogerson, Jackpot, New, 326-5375

Minimum Space 13 Words
 Be sure to order your ad on the economical ten-day rate. When your ad gets results you may cancel it and only be charged for the days it ran.

In case of error the advertiser must make correction before second insertion. The Times-News will assume responsibility for the first day's incorrect insertion. All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher.

An advertisement in the BUSINESS DIRECTORY sends new and old clients to you every day! It reaches 21,000 homes (72,000 readers), and saves on your pocket cash.

the FAMILY ADAMS
 I MADE A BET WITH MY WIFE I COULD BUY THE GROCERIES FOR A WEEK AND CUT THE FOOD BILL IN HALF...

EVERYONE WANTS TO SAVE MONEY... IT'S EASY TO DO WHEN YOU USE ECONOMICALLY FAMILY WANT-ADS

Times-News Family Want-Ads Get Results
 DIAL THESE TOLL FREE NUMBERS

In Twin Falls 733-0931
 In Bluff, Castleford 543-4648
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An advertisement in the BUSINESS DIRECTORY sends new and old clients to you every day! It reaches 21,000 homes (72,000 readers), and saves on your pocket cash.

DOLLARS FOR TEENS
 Need summer vacation money? The Times-News, Magic Valley's Home Newspaper, has a money-making opportunity for Magic Valley teenagers, ages 12-19. By joining our Teenager Sales Crew you can earn money and prizes. Call today for more information!

Teens in Burley, Rupert, Paul, and Heyburn areas:
CALL RON FORD, 678-3159

Twin Falls, Jerome and other Magic Valley Areas:
CALL 733-0931
 Circulation Dept.

MAGIC VALLEY BUSINESS DIRECTORY
 Below you will find many services available from Magic Valley Businesses. Look under the town in your area... contact one of those firms for the finest in service and quality products.

TWIN FALLS

AIR CONDITIONING Air conditioning, heating and furnace cleaning. For the best service call Bill Pulcinella Company, 733-3287.	BLACKSMITHING Blow shafts, bent blades, cutting tools, welding. 18 West of town, near McDonald Johnson old shop, 733-8203.	CHIROPRACTOR ALMA HARDIN - Chiropractor 127 North Washington, Twin Falls, Idaho 733-4741.	FUEL OIL For stove and furnace oil, call Gem State Oil, 733-5053. Our fuel makes warm friends.	INSURANCE INDEPENDENT Insurance-Overlander Insurance Agency, 111 W. 4th St., Twin Falls, Idaho 733-4016.	LAWN SERVICE Let us remove the trash from your lawn, reasonable rates, John Saxenay, 722-7225.	LIGHTING FIXTURES ANNIVERSARY, B&M, Inc. - 1111 W. 4th St., Twin Falls, Idaho 733-3105.	MASONRY Vance's masonry work, brick and block laying, Vince's masonry, Hagerman, Idaho, 784-7129, Lyle Dalley.	POULTRY PROCESSING COMPLETE SERVICE: Our process plant at the fair bird, Poultry Supply, 733-3105.	PASTRY SPECIALTIES Cakes for special occasions, such as weddings, anniversaries, birth days, Phone 733-0388.	REFRIGERATION COMMERCIAL - HOUSING - 404 4th Avenue West Phone 734-2123	RENTALS RENT-ALL CO. We Rent Most Everything 232 2nd Avenue South 733-0087	TREE SERVICE KONICKE TREE SERVICE Removing, Topping, Trimming, Stump Pulling, Limbing, Fire Insurance, Phone 733-6545, Route 1, Twin Falls, Idaho
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RENTALS
 Ingersoll-Hand air compressors, air tools, pumps, and electric power tools. New Valley Ford & Equipment, 733-0017.

SEPTIC TANK SERVICE
 Home-Rooter sewer service, sewer lines and septic tank cleaning. Power equipment, Price Equipment, Cravens Rooter Service, 733-3553.

BIPTIC tank - sewer line cleaning
 Biptic equipment, Price Equipment, Cravens Rooter Service, 733-3553.

SLICK ROOM EQUIPMENT
 Hospital beds, wheel chairs, commodes, crutches, etc. Rent or sale. New Valley Ford & Equipment, 733-0017.

WHEELCHAIR chairs, wheeling equipment, crutches, walkers for rent or sale
 Kingsbury's Pharmacy, 1111 Main East, 733-9774 or 733-9114.

BUSINESS-SERVICE AND-WANT-ADS DIRECTORY ADS
 PHONE 733-0931

24-HOUR
 Answering service. The advertiser will be notified to call you... If the telephone of any advertiser in this DIRECTORY is not answered, this is not an answering service in Twin Falls, Day or Night.

Refrigerators And Freezers Are Want-Adables. Call 733-0931 To Place A Want Ad.

Form Implements 90
Ford Tractors
JOHN DEERE 3020, gas
9N FORD
OLIVER SUPER 38
OLIVER 38
FORD 4000 with backhoe
951 FORD, gas
MP 85, diesel
New Stienman rock picker, 1/2 price.
VALLEY FORD & IMPLEMENT 733-0017
JOHN DEERE
Several good used Baler (ready to go)
Good used Combined BUY NOW!
GEM Equipment Sales Inc.
South Eastland Drive
"Your John-Deere Dealer"
Twin Falls, Idaho 834-4322
IDAHO TRACTOR Salvage, Cash for used tractors. Used parts at big discounts. 733-8292.
1967 240 HESTON Swother for sale. 487-2153.
Phone-Free
Residents in: Buhl, Castelford Dial 543-4648
Rupert, Burley, Declo, Paul and Norland Dial 678-2552
Wendell, Gnodding, Hagerman, Jerome Dial 538-2535

Form Implements 90
MEL-ROW harrow 3 1/2' wide. New...
FOR SALE: Good used tri-Matic irrigation system...
RECONDITIONED hay equipment...
HAVE good stock rack for truck...
MOLYNEUX Machinery Co. Tractor...
1047 3 wide, STACKCRUISER, looks...
163 HIC Swother 12 1/2 35-HV HIC hay...
BALER - Good John Deere, 214...
Farm Supplies 91
SPRINKLER PIPE: 37 joints, 3/4"...
Heavy Equipment 92
FOR SALE: D-7 Caterpillar No. 25...
Hay, Grain and Feed 94
CUSTOM GREEN CHOPPING...
DAIRY Pellets 188-ton bulk...
GRAIN AND HAY bought and sold...
HAY for sale, delivered anywhere...
EXCELLENT horse pasture...
TOP PASTURE on the Snake River...
IRRIGATED pasture near Jerome...
PASTURE for 30 head, George Van...
OATS for sale, Phone 324-2166.
Other Farm Products 96
TEN SACKS uncut certified seed...
CERTIFIED Potato seed for sale...
FOR SALE: 30 acres cut certified...

Other Farm Products 96
CERTIFIED seed potatoes clean...
CERTIFIED Greenchamber Blue Tag...
Animal Breeding 100
ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS great...
Catle 102
Baby Calves & Grass Calves
Hotels and black white face...
WE SLAUGHTER ON FARM...
DAIRY calves from Wisconsin...
WISCONSIN quality light calves...
REGISTERED Angus Bulls, 3 years...
145 HEAD Holstein Springers...
FRESH or Springing cows or heifers...
GOOD baby and pasture calves...
NYLES Mobile Butchering...
CUSTOM deboning and branding...
WANT to buy, open and bred dairy...

Horses 104
PONY: Gentle broke, Come make...
ONE 7-year-old quarterhorse mare...
FOR SALE: Styish 4-year-old choc...
APPALOOSA Stallion, all or trade...
REGISTERED and grade horses...
BAY Philly, 20 months. Jbroken...
HORSESHOEING, trimming a...
GOOD CHILDREN, Queen, posse...
GOLDEN Palomino mare, 9 Arab...
Pets and Pet Supplies 110
HAN-SU KENNELS
BOONDIUM-HEADED KENNELS
AKC REGISTERED boxer pups...
COLLIE puppies, 6 weeks old...
FOODIE grooming - and services...
REGISTERED German Short-hairs...
AKC Registered beautiful apricot...
TWO weaned purebred German...
FIVE GERMAN SHORTHAIR...
AKC REGISTERED Doberman...
PUREBRED German shepherd...
Livestock Wanted 114
IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW...
Phone collect 733-6535

Appl. & HH Equip. 120
ONE electric range, 140...
ELECTRIC automatic washer...
NEW COPPERTONE Westinghouse...
WESTINGHOUSE range 40"...
Furniture & HH Goods 122
SPOT CASH
BANNER FURNITURE
GOOD MOTEL furniture...
HOTEL FURNISHINGS, side by...
Autos for Sale 200
Autos for Sale 200
Autos for Sale 200
Autos for Sale 200

Furniture & HH Goods 122
CHESTS \$9 up. One 8 drawer...
ELECTRIC automatic washer...
NEW COPPERTONE Westinghouse...
WESTINGHOUSE range 40"...
Furniture & HH Goods 122
SPOT CASH
BANNER FURNITURE
GOOD MOTEL furniture...
HOTEL FURNISHINGS, side by...
Autos for Sale 200
Autos for Sale 200
Autos for Sale 200
Autos for Sale 200

Musical Instruments 124
FOUR good used pianos...
Radio and TV Sets 125
USED TV's, good ones...
WHOLESALE beef by half or...
Shrubbery-Plants-Bulbs 136
LARGE JUMBO TOMATO PLANTS
Pepper Plants Hybrid Petunias
SHELBY'S
1013 Addison Avenue East

Shrubbery-Plants-Bulbs 136
TOMATO, cabbage and pepper...
GLADIOLUS bulbs, 3-3 1/2 cent...
CHOICE bedding plants...
Cut Flowers 138
MEMORIAL DAY Special...
Antiques 139
SALLY'S ANTIQUES...
WHOLESALE BEER by half or...
Shrubbery-Plants-Bulbs 136
LARGE JUMBO TOMATO PLANTS
Pepper Plants Hybrid Petunias
SHELBY'S
1013 Addison Avenue East

Go Ahead... TURN YOURSELF ON! Meet Cobra!
1969 COBRA
428 cubic inch displacement engine, 3 speed, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio with rear seat speakers, tinted glass, polyglass tires.
Ready to go \$3852 delivered Twin Falls
OR TUNE IN A FAIRLANE HARDTOP
We have just received six of these special units. These are not stripped units, but are fully equipped, luxury models that you would be proud to own!
You can save \$400 on these specials.
1969 FAIRLANE
Equipped with V-8 engine, vinyl roof, cruise-o-matic transmission, 7.15x14 white wall tires, power steering, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, color keyed racing mirrors, carpet, and courtesy lights.
All this for \$2917 delivered.
SEE BILL WORKMAN FORD
THE LEADER IN DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

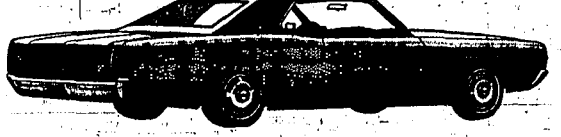


1969 COBRA
428 cubic inch displacement engine, 3 speed, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio with rear seat speakers, tinted glass, polyglass tires.

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All this for \$2917 delivered.

SEE BILL WORKMAN FORD

THE LEADER IN DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns listing car models and prices: 1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 1962 Galaxie, 1966 Chevrolet, 1963 Chevrolet; 1967 Mercury, 1967 Fairlane, 1965 Ford, 1967 Ford; 1965 Falcon, 1965 Galaxie 500, 1967 Ford, 1958 Chevrolet.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM!
1967 PLYMOUTH GTX
Two door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, factory air conditioning. Extra sharp! Now only \$2250

1968 BUICK SKYLARK
Two door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, new car trade in, new tires, low mileage. Just \$2795

1964-CHEVELLE \$995
1963 PONTIAC \$790
1964 SIMCA \$390
1964 OLDSMOBILE 98 \$1390
1964 VOLKSWAGEN \$945
1963 RAMBLER \$298
1965 CHEVROLET \$1090
1965 PLYMOUTH \$860
1967 BUICK \$2190
1964 Oldsmobile 98 \$1085
1968 and 1969 AMERICAN MOTORS and PLYMOUTH EXECUTIVE CARS.
Wills USED CARS
BETTER THE PRICE BETTER THE DEAL TRUCK LANE WEST
Dick Boyd... 733-0542
Dean Earl... 733-8108
Steve Miller... 733-9639
Don Pfafford... 733-2820
Louis Silman... 733-5198

Bill Workman Ford
142 2nd AVE. E. 733-5110

The Right Way To Sell An Idle Item Is With A Low Cost Want Ad.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
FRIG: Blue metal, 100 pound and restocking, 3' x 3', \$15.00 per hundred, 4", \$22.00 per hundred. Burton Parts, 733-8000, P.O. Box 885, Twin Falls.

GRADUATION SPECIAL - White 216 242 sewing machine, \$19.95. Now only \$9.95. Save-On Shopping Center, 733-5542.

THE PROVEN CARPET - Blue and red carpet, 12' x 12', 12' x 12', for forgotten colors. Rent Electric-shampooer-1-Kingdale-Hard-wax.

TAPE RECORDS - Best quality. Most complete lines. Also pre-recorded tapes, 8-track cassettes, Camera Center, Downtown.

YOU SAVED and saved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Luster. Rent Electric-shampooer. 31-Greenwalds.

BOAT with parts, 30. Two outboard motors, \$15 each. One 6 and 8 hp. Coronado refrigerator, 301. 328-326-7187.

FISHING - Maroon metal detector used once. Cost \$139.95. Sell \$10. 303 British deer rifle, \$20. Phone 733-8075.

AUTHORIZED Hoover Service - New and used cleaners available. Blue Lakes and 2nd Avenue East. Vacuum Cleaners of Idaho.

PUMPS: Irrigation and domestic installation. Klinger Electric, phone 733-8127.

CARPETS ARE easy to clean with HOSCO. Rent machine, \$1. Will repair. 733-8146.

COLEMAN TENTS - Selection of sizes. All reduced prices. Red's Trading Post.

WRECKING - January 2, 2000 13 X 12 200' floors. Additional number 3100 328-4972.

SWIMMING POOL 16' x 32'. All new equipment, my voice \$2,240. Make offer.

USED VERTIKAL copier - Large refrigerator with freezer. Davenport 252-2527.

FOR SALE: Interested persons in collecting old stamps, please telephone 733-3447.

KEYS - chrome wheels. Reg. \$175.80, now only \$75. For Chrysler products only. 733-5811.

New and used trampolines, Bernini Clark, 168 Ramona Ave., 81805 Idaho, 745-7597.

1968 CHRYSLER boat motor - 6 HP, 45 gallon gas tank, like new. 324-3582.

PONTOON boat, 50 horse power Mercury outboard. 15-ton Chevrolet truck. 543-4566.

LINOLEUM Russ 6x12, \$6.85. Assorted pattern. Banner Furniture, 733-1217.

REPOSSESSED SEWING Machines, brand new Necchi's, phone 733-3215.

WE rebuild hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 303 Shoshone St. South.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
RESTAURANT SUPPLY
 Grills - French Fryers
 - Warmers
 Ice Machines - Dishes
 Fountains - Cold Tables
 Chest of Drawers-Hutches (Painted & Unfinished)
The Trader No. 2
 308 South Main

Memorial Day SPECIAL
 ● Sleeping bags
 ● Regular \$24.95, Now \$19.95
 ● 5 Pound Dacron, 88 oversize
H. KOPPEL COMPANY

Miscellaneous for Sale 140
IRRIGATOR SUPPLIES
 Canvas dams, rubber boots, shovels, hose. 152 2nd Ave. S.
 H. Koppel

SHAMPOO your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Gladys shampooer with companion wet vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1217.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service, including custom duals. Abbott's Auto Supply, 303 Shoshone St. South.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
WE pay cash - Good used appliances and furniture. Shirovans' Appliance and Furniture Co., 404 4th Ave. West, 734-2133. Twin Falls.

FURNITURE, appliances, miscellane-ous, D & D Auction Sales, 336 Washburn (truck lane), 733-8866 of 733-8226.

WILL buy direct or Auction your furniture - appliances - odds ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

WANTED to Buy: Ford mowing machine, Darrell Lyon, Buil, 543-3224.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141
CASH FOR SCRAP METAL
 Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radi-ators, BAIRNIA, Etc.
H. KOPPEL Co.
 152 2nd Avenue South

Building Materials 146
TAKING ORDERS for rough lumber, poles, posts. Pullin's Post Mill, Call 733-6341, 733-8189.

Bikes & Motor Scooters 157
BOY'S Bike - New tires. Just overhauled, \$50. 733-1088, 118 8th Avenue North, evenings.

Sporting Goods 159
WANTED - Model 12 Winchester pump, 20 gauge. State condition of gun and price wanted. Reply Box No. L-20, Times-News.

Boats for Sale 169
NO MATTER how you take to the water, you'll find that BUD & MARK'S speaks your language. Come in and look over the complete stock of equipment for water 30 enthusiasts, bowers and all water sports. At shallow prices, too. BUD & MARK'S, 118 Blue Lakes North, 733-1191.

FOR SALE: 1st boat and trailer. Phone 843-8241, Buil.

Boats for Sale 169
CHRYSLER
 Boats and Motors
STARBUCK BOATS AND FOLDING CAMP TRAILERS
JEROME IMPLMENT & MARINA

FOR SALE: 18' Plywood boat, 75 horsepower Mercury motor and Holiday trailer. V.L. Jefferson.

14' DUNPHY wood and fiberglass boat and trailer with 15 horsepower Evinrude motor. \$350. 733-3490.

Motorcycles 180
TRIONPH 1967 500 CC dual carb, like new condition, 2000 miles, sold now for \$1087, only \$775. See Saturday evenings or daytime, Sunday, 733-5688.

LEAVING for Vietnam: Must sell 650cc Triumph motorcycle, 730R. Very good shape, 837-4922, Hagerman.

600 TRIUMPH - disassembled, motor overhauled. Much chrome. You assemble. \$300. 837-9961, Gooding.

HONDA 1967 450, new condition, 2000 actual miles. Jay's Ford Sale, Shoshone, 885-2141.

1965 HONDA 305 CC Dream motorcycle. Excellent condition, \$299. 733-0054, 105 Walnut.

SALE or take smaller bike on trade - 650 CC Kawasaki, like new, 1900 miles. 837-4922, Buil.

Motorcycles 180
MILLER AUTO HONDA
 Large stock of Hondas, trials and sport models. Come and see them any time! Sales, parts service. 423-8179, Hagerman.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: New BSA Lightning, 650cc. for car or pickup of equal value. Or will take smaller motorcycle of trade. Inquire or write Jim Miller, 1225 Oriental Avenue, Burley, Idaho, 83318.

1969 TULIE-Trooper - Trail, 4150. BSA Victor 441, Special, 120 Suzuki Trail, 220. Bridgestone 100 Trail, 2209. Cushman Trailer, \$125. 733-8127. Bridgestone Scrambler, S T A T 22 HARDWARE, 240 Main East, 733-2510.

BRIDGESTONE 100 F F 111, 4229. Cushman Trailer, \$125. 175 Bridgestone Scrambler, brand new. 80cc engine. 390. STATE HARDWARE, 240 Main East, 733-2510.

Trucks 196
1966 FORD Ranger pickup, 352 engine. Excellent shape. With camp. Low mileage. 733-8289.

1960 FORD pickup, 6-cylinder, 3 speed, short box. Real sharp! 733-4258.

1967 CHEVROLET 2-ton. Extra size. Would consider taking Chevrolet pickup on trade. 654-4101.

1967 DODGE 3/4-ton, 4-speed. New tires. 352-4770, Buil.

Trucks 196
CHEVROLET pickup, see at 350 Blue Lake, Blvd. North. Price \$425.

1957 1/2-TON Chevrolet pickup. Real good condition. Six 8-ply tires. 733-8811.

1963 GMC 1/2-ton stake bed, air conditioning, make offer. 203 Alexander.

GOOD 1968 1/2-ton Chevrolet pickup. Heavy duty tires and wheels. Radio, heater, \$200. 1327 East Addition, evening.

Autos for Sale 200 **Autos For Sale 200** **Autos For Sale 200** **Autos for Sale 200** **Autos For Sale 200**

THIS IS YOUR \$25 CHECK

John Chris Motors
 Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC Trucks
 601 Main Ave. East
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Date May 26 to May 31, 1969
Twenty-Five Dollars
\$25.00

Pay to the order of
OUR CUSTOMER MAGIC VALLEY IDAHO
 One Check Per Customer.

John Chris Motors
 Will honor this check as cash on any new or used car or truck during the day of purchase.
 Offer expires May 31, 1969.

Here is our check to prove that it PAYS to do business with JOHN CHRIS. We value your business and want to show it where it counts. If you've given the slightest thought to purchasing a new or used car, come in during the last of May, and we'll make you a deal guaranteed to keep your pocketbook smiling. After you have made your deal and settled the price, use this check as \$25 cash. There is no gimmick—no strings attached, but we must reach our quota for May and we'll sell these cars at these prices. They have to go!

1969 TEMPEST SPORT COUPE

Powerful overhead cam six, 3-speed transmission, radical disc wheel disc, hood resting, well-to-wall carpeting, heater, padded visors and instrument panel. Undercoating and federal excise tax.

\$2436
 Delivered Twin Falls

1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Special paint, radio, turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, wide boot, white wall tires, rally II wheels, soft ray glass, heater, undercoating, bucket seats, console, carpeted, courtesy lights, federal excise tax and preparation, destination charges, electric clock and many other luxury features.

List Price \$4720 Now Only \$3914

BANK RATE FINANCING

OUR PONTIAC TRADE-INS

1960 Studebaker V8, automatic transmission \$95	1964 Dodge Pickup, V8, 4-speed, long wheel base, wide box \$1095	1966 Olds F43, sedan, power steering, V8, automatic, 6-cyl. heart \$1695
1963 Pontiac Sedan, white walls, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. \$895	1965 Ford F100 pickup, 1/2-ton, long wheel base, 4-speed. \$1395	1964 Buick Electra, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white walls, radio, heater, bonded, 4 real sharp car and only \$1595
1965 Pontiac Wagon, white walls, power steering, power brakes, hydromatic transmission, radio \$1795	1967 GMC 1/2-ton pickup, 4-speed, V6, long wheel base, 4-speed. \$1895	1964 Mercury Sedan, radio, heater. Only \$1095

GMC PICKUP

1/2-ton, (LWB, V6, West Coast mirrors, heavy duty rear leaf springs, 4-speed transmission, 8-ply tires, full foam cushion seat, gauges, front chrome bumper, 2-tone paint).

List \$3,239 \$2669

JOHN CHRIS

THE RIGHT CAR AT THE RIGHT PRICE!
 601 Main Ave. E. 733-1823

4th ANNIVERSARY SALE
 Continues At
ABBIE URIGUEN'S
 EVERY NEW AND USED CAR IN STOCK
ON SALE
 OVER 200 TO CHOOSE FROM
 SEE US NOW FOR THE BEST BUY OF THE YEAR
ABBIE URIGUEN
 "MAGIC VALLEY'S FINEST"
 "IDAHO'S LARGEST OLDSMOBILE DEALER"
 733-8721 Twin Falls

Mechanic's SPECIAL

THIS WEEK!

THESE CARS AND PICKUPS HAVE BEEN **REDUCED**

DUE TO OUR REPAIR SHOP IS SNOWED UNDER DELIVERING NEW

CHEVROLETS	BUICKS
PONTIACS	OLDSMOBILES

1966 CHEVROLET Blacayne sedan, Power steering, automatic transmission. \$795	1965 CHEVROLET Blacayne sedan, V8 engine, standard transmission. \$695	1965 PONTIAC LeMans sedan, V8 engine, power steering. \$695	1964 MERCURY Comet sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. \$495
1962 MERCURY Comet sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission. \$395	1967 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Long box, V8 engine, automatic transmission. \$1595	1967 CHEVROLET Short Floateide, 6-cylinder, 4-speed. \$1495	1967 CHEVROLET Van 6-cylinder, standard transmission. \$895
1966 DODGE Sport Van wagon, Automatic transmission. \$1295	1965 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Stepalde, 6-cylinder, 4-speed. \$1195	1962 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton Floateide, V8 engine, 4-speed. \$695	1962 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton Long wheelbase, 6-cylinder, 4-speed. \$495

REMEMBER

FREE Ladies' or Men's Bulova watch on all OK used cars.

WE HAVE OVER 60 TO CHOOSE FROM. FINANCING AVAILABLE.

LEO RICE MOTOR CO.
 "40 YEARS OF SELLING THE BEST!"
 Dealer for Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobiles, Buick
 934-4438 GOODING, IDAHO, 1735 South Main

Turn to the White Pages - See What Your Neighbors Are Doing With Want Ads

Trucks 196
 INTERNATIONAL 10-wheeler, 10' dump bed with spud and grain belt. Phone 433-313, after 5:00 p.m.

Trucks 196
 GOOD 1962 1800, 10-wheeler International, complete with hay and grain belt. Phone 433-313, after 5:00 p.m.

Trucks 196
 LEE PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS - IN JEROME ROSS LEE FORD, INC. JEROME

Trucks 196
 FORD, 1968 Ranger pickup, 4-speed, 390 motor, 324-2068, Jerome.

Autos For Sale 200
 BELUXE '63 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser priced to sell. May take contact for trade. Inquire Knott's Pine Motel, Kimberly Road.

Autos For Sale 200
 1965 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 474, Wire Wheel covers, Michelin tires. Low mileage, good condition. 277 Pierce Street.

Autos For Sale 200
 1966 VOLKSWAGEN, Good condition, 24,000 miles. Phone 733-4095 after 5:30.

Autos For Sale 200
 BONNEVILLE 1965 Pontiac, station wagon, All electric, has new wide poovies tires. 678-5823, Burley.

Autos For Sale 200
 1965 BUICK GS 400, takes over payments. Will accept older car in trade. Phone 224-5189, Jerome.

Autos For Sale 200
 WILLIS wagon, lockout hubs, 8,000 lb. winch for sale or trade. Call 733-8883.

Autos For Sale 200
 CHISHOLM Brothers, Burley, your authorized Rambler, dealer for Cassia, Minidoka counties, 733-5571.

Autos For Sale 200
 1965 VOLKSWAGEN Bus, excellent condition. Only 10,000 miles. Call 733-8494.

Autos For Sale 200
 RAMBLER, 1965 660 station wagon, Automatic transmission, air conditioning. 734-2707.

Autos For Sale 200
 1964 MALIBU SUPER Sport. Excellent condition. Phone 733-0665, or 328-4642.

Autos For Sale 200
 1965 RAMBLER, standard transmission, overdrive. Call 733-2113 after 5 p.m.

Autos For Sale 200
 Mc PIER found, 1965 Volkswagen sedan. Radio, bumper guard, serial dash. 733-5581.

Autos For Sale 200
 VOLKSWAGEN, 1961 2-door, 1965. Phone 733-5336.

Autos For Sale 200
 IMPALA 1963 with air conditioning, take over payments. 733-9240.

Autos For Sale 200
 BY OWNER: 1968 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 2-door hardtop, Radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, Vinyl roof, 82,500, 733-1066 days, 733-7032 evening.

Autos For Sale 200
 OLDSMOBILE 1968 98 2-tone. Factory air, take over payments. Henry Davis, 2 miles north, 5 1/2 west, Jerome.

Autos For Sale 200
 NEW DODGE CUSTOM Sportman Van, V8 automatic transmission, Heavy duty anti-rattle, 3,000, no trade. M. P. Smith, Burley, 243-5128.

Autos For Sale 200
 CHEVROLET, 1968 Impala 4-door hardtop, Power windows, seats, brakes, steering, air conditioning. \$1,800. 733-0674.

Autos For Sale 200
 DISCOUNT AUTO Wrecking, used parts at used prices - cars that will run. Addition Avenue West, 733-5489.

Autos For Sale 200
 1961 FORD GALAXIE, V8, 733-5270.

Autos For Sale 200
 WE BUY CARS OR EQUIT 3rd WILLS Used Car Department 324 4th Avenue West, Twin Falls

Autos For Sale 200
 WORKMAN BROTHERS PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC Rupert Idaho 436-3487

Autos For Sale 200
 MUST sell 1964 Dodge Dart, 5000 V8, mechanical condition - Good - rubber, 5495. Call 324-2234 Jerome, after 5:30.

Autos For Sale 200
 MUST SELL: 1964 Comet, 2-door hardtop, V8, 4-speed, \$900, 423-5451 or see at 605 Lincoln Street, Kimberly, after 5:00 p.m.

Autos For Sale 200
 WANT TO SAVE MONEY? Come to Leo Rice Chevrolet, Gooding, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Buicks, Pontiacs, OK Used Cars and Trucks. Open Sundays and Evenings

Autos For Sale 200
 IDENTIFY your car, vinyl tops \$29.95; complete paint job; \$45; material furnished. Special combination offer only \$65. We also do Volkswagen repair. J & J Conoco, 1822 Addition Avenue East, 733-9731.

Autos For Sale 200
 PLYMOUTH, 1966 convertible, 479 V8 - 340hp - 14000 - Phone 733-2309, Carey, Two 1968 Hondas, 80, with trail sprocket \$175 each.

Autos For Sale 200
 LATE 1967 Opel Kadett. Low mileage, still under warranty, good condition. Must sell. 733-3055 after 5:00.

Autos For Sale 200
 1962 FORD WAGON \$1295
 V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, very sharp.

Autos For Sale 200
 1964 MONZA \$595
 four speed

Autos For Sale 200
 1964 IMPALA \$1195
 V8, automatic transmission, power steering.

Autos For Sale 200
 1968 CHEVROLET \$1795
 V8, power steering, automatic transmission.

Autos For Sale 200
 1966 IMPALA \$1695
 Sports sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering.

Autos For Sale 200
 1966 IMPALA \$1495
 Convertible, V8, automatic transmission, power steering.

Autos For Sale 200
 1963 MERCURY WAGON \$895
 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

Autos For Sale 200
 1964 FORD WAGON \$1295
 V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, very sharp.

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 four speed

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 1968 CHEVROLET \$1795
 V8, power steering, automatic transmission.

Autos For Sale 200
 1966 IMPALA \$1695
 Sports sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering.

Autos For Sale 200
 1966 IMPALA \$1495
 Convertible, V8, automatic transmission, power steering.

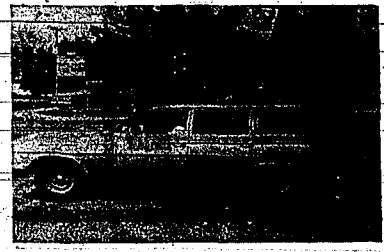
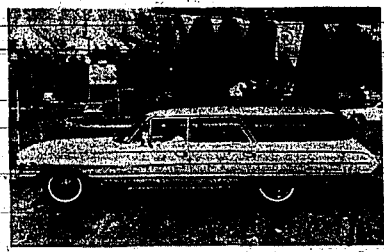
Autos For Sale 200
 1963 MERCURY WAGON \$895
 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

LEASING?
 Call **733-2891**
WILLS

CHRYSLER TRADING SYSTEM

HAVE WE GOT WAGONS

ONLY THE BEST SELECTION IN TOWN AND . . .
 ALL MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM!



1964 FORD WAGON \$1295
 V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, very sharp.

1962 CHEVROLET WAGON \$695
 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1964 MONZA \$595
 four speed

SPECIAL
1969 FORD RANGER

1966 CHEVROLET
 Wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1495

1964 IMPALA \$1195
 V8, automatic transmission, power steering.

Pickup, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, stereo, 3,000 miles, local owner.

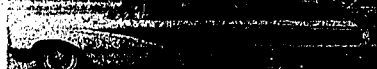
1966 CHEVELLE
 Wagon, V8, automatic transmission. \$1395

1968 CHEVROLET \$1795
 V8, power steering, automatic transmission.



1964 OLDS
 Wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1095

1966 IMPALA \$1695
 Sports sedan, V8, automatic transmission, power steering.



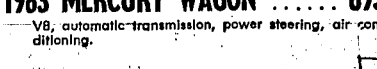
1967 PONTIAC
 Bonneville coupe, V8, power steering, automatic transmission. \$1995

1966 IMPALA \$1495
 Convertible, V8, automatic transmission, power steering.



1967 EL CAMINO
 V8, 3-speed. \$1895

1963 MERCURY WAGON \$895
 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.



1967 COMET
 Aidor. \$1295

BEST BUY
 AUTO SALES
 601 2nd Ave. S. 733-9100
 Ed Studdard
 Doug Tranner Dyer Sampson

Ford Country
 Is
Gooding Ford
 1968 Cougar
 Hardtop, vinyl roof, low mileage, like new. V8. \$2495

1968 Plymouth
 Satellite, 4, automatic station wagon, ultra clean, power equipment. \$2595

1967 Thunderbird
 Power equipment, low mileage. \$2695

1966 Ranchero
 6-cylinder, slick \$1495

1966 GMC
 1-ton truck, stock bed, sharp \$1995

1965 Volkswagen
 2-door, radio, extra clean \$1095

1966 GMC
 1-ton truck, stock bed, sharp \$1995

1967 Suzuki
 190 cc \$295

Massey Ferguson
 Model 30 tractor, like new \$1395

Gooding Ford and Mercury
 Horse Traders Bank Financing
 Gooding, Idaho 334-4177

THEISEN'S FINE CARS

'60 Chevrolet \$190
 Station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, runs good.
 Dave Gelitzen 733-7898

'66 Chevy II
 Station wagon, 6-cylinder, luggage rack, economical 6-cylinder engine, must see to appreciate.
 Tax Owens 733-2304

'60 Ford \$160
 Falcon, runs good.
 Jack Walton 733-7415

'63 Chevrolet \$880
 4-door sedan, V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater.
 Emmett Harrison 733-8394

'62 Oldsmobile .. \$770
 Starline, beautiful metallic blue with white top; bucket seats, automatic transmission, power steering.
 Dick Day 324-4224 Jerome

'66 Comet SAVE
 Gallente, Polar white, red leather interior, automatic transmission, power steering.
 Andy Capple 733-9677

'64 Mercury \$1280
 Mustang Breezeway, Full 1 power, air, Robin egg blue with white top, New tires.
 John Parker 734-2056

'67 Buick \$2280
 Wildcat 2-door hardtop, Gradation gold with white top, bucket seats, vinyl interior, like new.
 Jules Harrison 733-3336

'61 Ford \$295
 4-door, light blue, save on this one.
 Larry Arbaugh 733-4497

'62 Corvair \$130
 Monte, runs good.
 Dave Gelitzen 733-7898

'62 Chevrolet \$750
 4-door Impala, V8 engine, automatic transmission, silver red, with white top.
 Tax Owens 733-2304

'68 Montego ... \$2150
 4-door sedan, Polar white, blue interior, Automatic transmission, V8 engine.
 Jack Walton 733-7415

'63 Mercury \$990
 4-door sedan, Polar white, with blue interior, V8 engine, power steering.
 Emmett Harrison 733-8394

'64 Mercury \$1180
 Marauder 2-door hardtop, Metallic dark blue with white vinyl interior, V8 engine, 4-speed.
 Dick Day 324-4224 Jerome

'65 Mercury \$1280
 Mustang Breezeway, V8 engine, automatic transmission, new tires.
 Andy Capple 733-9677

'66 Chevrolet ... \$1850
 Caprice 2-door hardtop, V8 engine, automatic transmission, black vinyl top.
 John Parker 734-2056

'66 Chrysler SAVE
 Crown Imperial, Cadillac gold, full power, air. See this one.
 Jules Harrison 733-3336

'66 Comet \$1355
 4-door station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, silver red.
 Larry Arbaugh 733-4497

'66 Buick \$2870
 Riviera, light metallic gold, white vinyl interior, full power, air conditioning.
 Dave Gelitzen 733-7898

'67 Volkswagen ... \$1440
 Radio, heater, brand new tires.
 Tax Owens 733-2304

TIME TO BUY

1965 IMPALA SEDAN \$1395
 V8, automatic, power steering.

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$795
 Sport Coupe, V8, automatic transmission.

1967 Valiant ... \$1395

1965 Plymouth ... \$1395
 Barracuda, V8, 4-speed

1964 Dodge ... \$995
 Convertible, V8, power steering, automatic transmission.

1963 Mercury ... \$795
 Sport Coupe, V8, automatic transmission, power steering.

1963 Monza ... \$495
 Coupe, new motor, 4-speed.

CAMPER CLOSE-OUT AT COST

1962 FORD ... \$795
 Galaxie, V8, automatic transmission.

1965 MERCURY ... \$1295
 V8, automatic transmission, power steering.

1964 Ford ... \$1195
 Galaxie, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1966 Plymouth ... \$1495
 V8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning.

1963 Ford ... \$695
 Convertible

1963 Dodge ... \$795
 V8, automatic transmission.

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET
 5 PTS. EAST 734-2451

BANK OR GMC TERMS

THEISEN MOTORS
 The Easiest Place In the World To Buy A Car
 733-7700 Twin Falls

SAFEWAY



Bright and beautiful, loaded with goodness, Summer's most luscious fruits and tender, flavorful vegetables are here in bountiful assortment. They were gathered from the best growing areas across the land. Come select your family's favorites. Choose, too, from this week's money-saving specials on Safeway meats and famous-brand foods. Our money-back guarantee is your assurance that everything you buy at Safeway will please.

Watermelons

Peacock Red & Ripe lb. **7^c**

Oranges

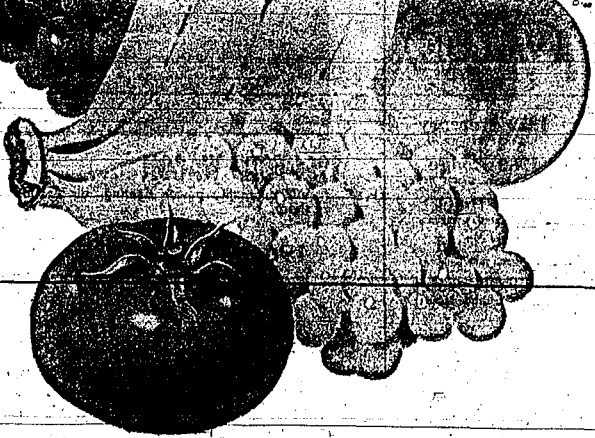
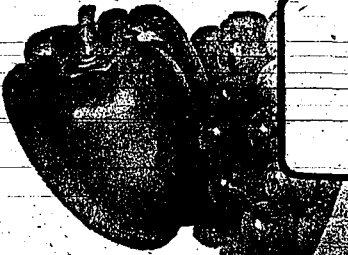
California Valencia Sweet & Juicy 8 -lb. bag **88^c**

Red Lettuce

Add Color To Salads large head **19^c**



Good Eating



Cantaloupes
Jumbo Size - Vine Ripened
3 for \$1

Sweet Corn
California - New Crop 6 large ears **49^c**

Red Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 New Crop 10 -lb. bag **68^c**

Lucerne Sherbet
Pineapple, Orange, Triple Treat, Lime
Half Gallon **58^c**

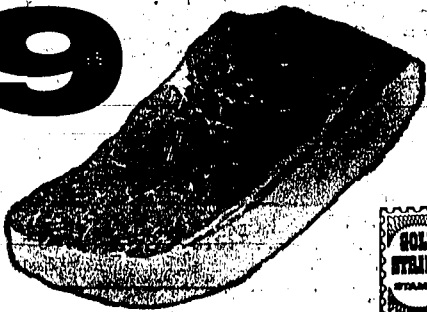
Cottage Cheese
Lucerne All Varieties
Half Gallon **99^c**

More Good Eating

Top Round Steak

Boneless lb. 1.19

U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trim



Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Full Cut lb. **98^c**
Cube Steaks Made From Steak Meat lb. **1.29**
T-Bone Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb. **1.39**
Rump Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Beef lb. **98^c**

Armour's Red Rose Bacon Slab Bacon By The Place lb. **55^c**
Safeway All Meat Franks Skinless A Big Value 1-lb. pkg. **59^c**
Fresh Fryer Drumsticks or Meaty Thighs Farm Fresh Fryers lb. **49^c**
Safeway Sliced Bologna Great For Cold Plate or Sandwiches 12-oz. pkg. **59^c**
Breakfast Link Sausage Serve With Fresh Cream O' Crop Eggs lb. **59^c**



Raspberries Bel-air Frozen 3 10-oz. pkgs. **85^c**

TV Dinners Swanson Frozen Regular 00% Variety 11-oz. pkg. **48^c**

Real Whip Frozen Dessert Topping Ready To Serve pint ctr. **19^c**

Skylark Bread Stonehedge Sliced White or Wheat 4 1-lb. loaves **\$1**

SAFEWAY Bake Shop

Chocolate Fudge Supreme Layer Cakes 2 Layer - 8 Inch **97^c**

Cinnamon Rolls Made In Full Pan 12 for **49^c**

Sour Dough French Bread Oven Fresh 2 1-lb. loaves **49^c**

Assorted Cookies Choose Your Favorite 10 dozen boxed **89^c**

Out Of The Oven And Over The Counter

Get in on these Terrific Savings at these stores:

Utah	Price	Idaho	Rupert
Granger	Payson	Idaho Falls	Burley
Magna	St. George	Rigby	Nampa
Sandy	Yernal	Blackfoot	Wyoming
Bountiful	Spanish Fork	Pocatello	Kemmerer
Midvale	Cedar City	Montpelier	Rock Springs
Tooele	Provo	Twin Falls	Evanson
Orem	Logan	Waiser	Nevada
Mt. Pleasant	Tremonton	Jerome	Gardner
Heber City	Roy	Goading	Elko
Roosevelt	Brigham City	Caldwell	Oregon
Richfield	Layton	Boise	Ontario
	Ogden	Payette	
	Salt Lake City	Mountain Home	

SAFEWAY

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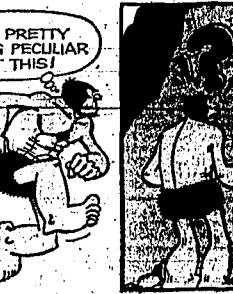
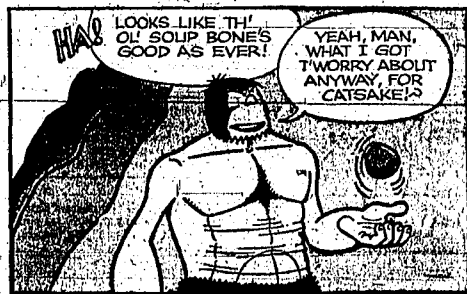
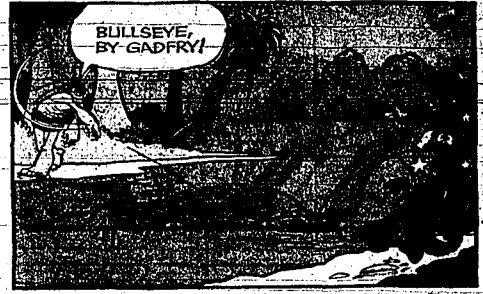
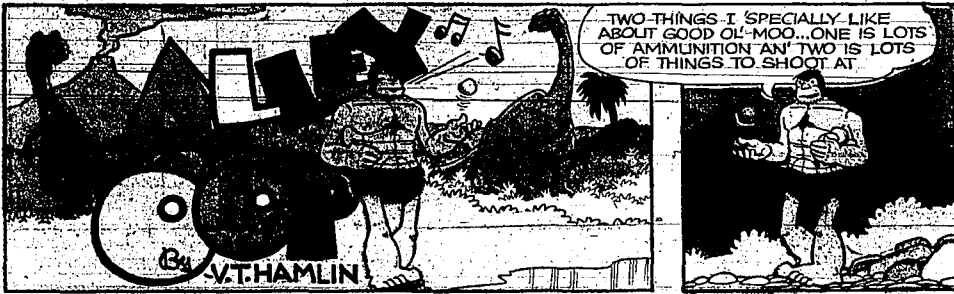
SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

Comics

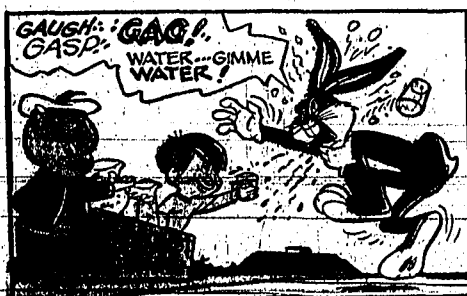
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1969



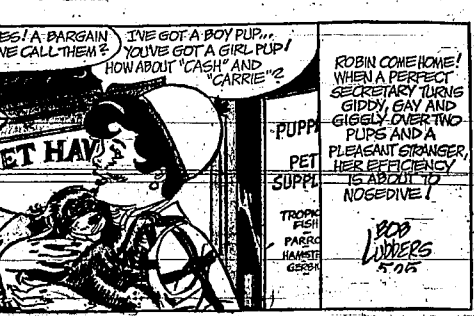
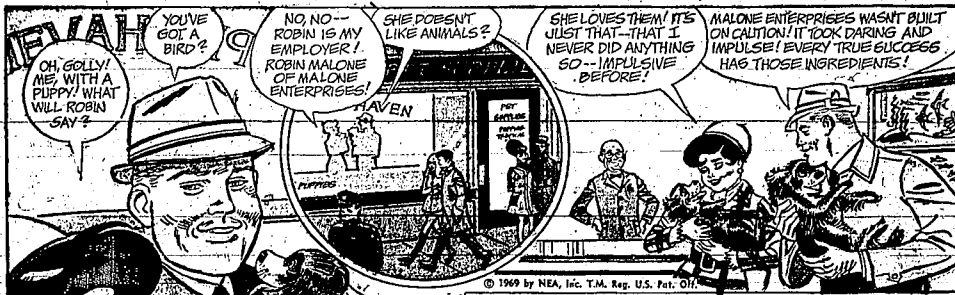
BUGS BUNNY

by Ralph Heimdahl



Robin MALONE

by BOB LUBBERS



Cool and Crisp

HERE FOR the mature woman is a versatile lingerie wardrobe of full and half slip sets with matching panties. Optional lace trims providing an extra feminine accent.

No. 8169 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 36 to 52, bust 38 to 54. Size 38, 40 bust, full slip, 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch; panties, 1 1/2 yards.

No. 8170 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 12 1/2 to 26 1/2, bust 33 to 47. Size 14 1/2, 35 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

Softly Shaped
ADD COMFORT to your wardrobe with this cool and casual approach to daytime wear. Attractive details include a slimming yoke, scalloped sleeves and a decorative bow trim.

No. 8147 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 10-20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

Button Accents
THIS UNIQUELY tailored A-line frock combines a subtle return to shape with freedom of movement. For a personal touch, try adding bright button trims.

No. 8147 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

To Order
Dress patterns send 65c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—When I see a grease spot on wash and wear garments, even pants, I pin a safety pin on the spot and then before water touches the garment I remove the pin, rub the spot by hand with that floating pure white bar soap and it does the trick.—MRS. D. P.

DEAR POLLY—When hanging clothes outside in cold weather, keep your hands warm by putting on a pair of cotton gloves and then rubber gloves on top. Wear a lightweight raincoat to keep the wind from chilling you. It is better to work in than a bulky winter coat.—MRS. V. D.

DEAR POLLY—If you're a forgetter of that used broiler pan that needs cleaning but cannot leave the door open due to curious toddlers slide it closed leaving a paper towel hanging out of the door as a reminder. Make sure the oven is cool enough so there is no danger of fire.—MRS. R. P.

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

I OUTGREW MY BATHING SUIT SO MAMA CUT IT IN HALF AND PUT ELASTIC ON THE CUT EDGES AND MADE A TWO-PIECE SUIT!

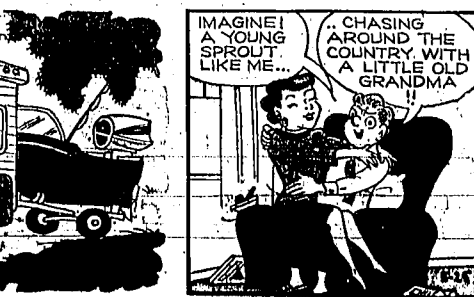
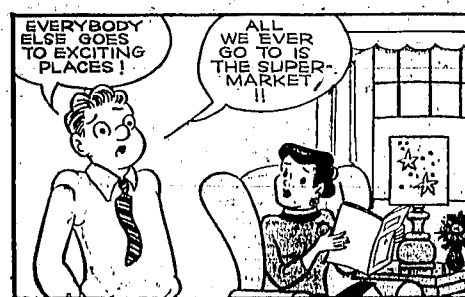
DEAR POLLY—When a wooden spoon develops a crack don't throw it away. Take a knife, widen the crack and use it for an excellent climbing pole for your potted plants. It makes a handy, homely kitchen decoration.—MARY-R.

DEAR POLLY—When I have a lot of sewing to be done I take an old button card or a piece of paper and on the left side write the things I need to buy for the project such as thread, buttons, zippers, etc. On the right hand side I staple a piece of each fabric so it can be matched perfectly. This is handy to carry in my purse and eliminates any guesswork.—LINDA

DEAR POLLY—If you dislike using regular window spray when washing windows, try using corn-starch and warm water. It makes the windows shine.—BRENDA

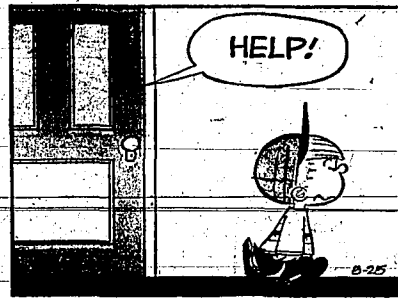
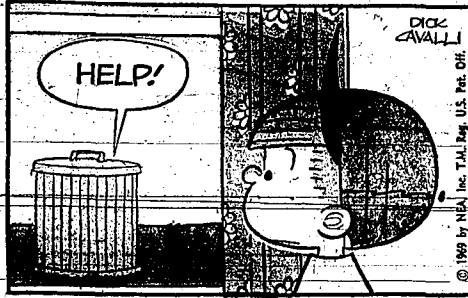
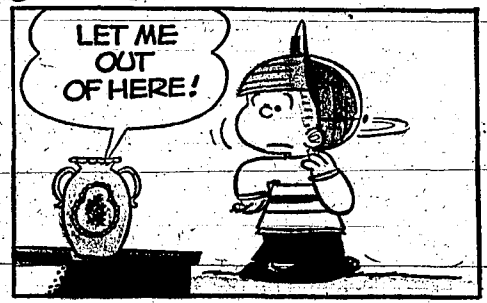
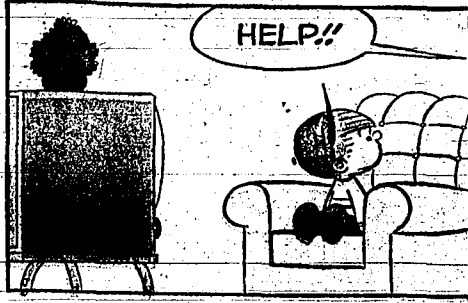
DEAR POLLY—A roll of bathroom tissue makes a good place to stick diaper pins when bathing baby or changing diapers.—SANDRA

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



WINTHROP

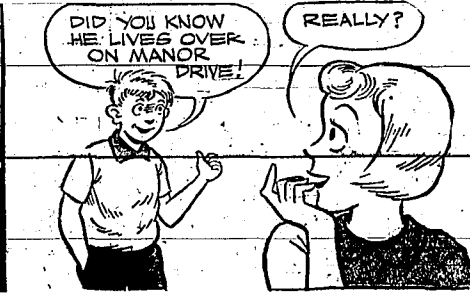
by Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

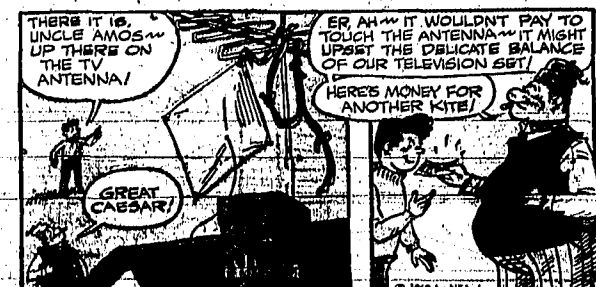
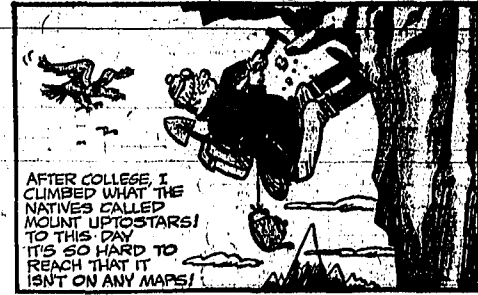
The Willets

by Paul Gringle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



Brånagen, M. Carmick

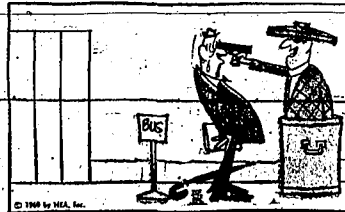
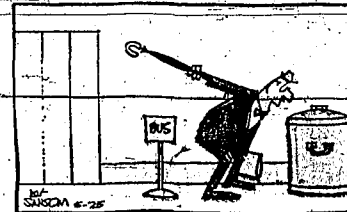
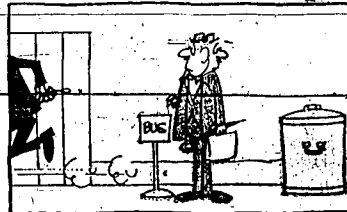
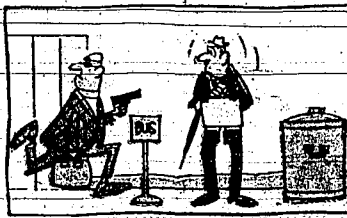
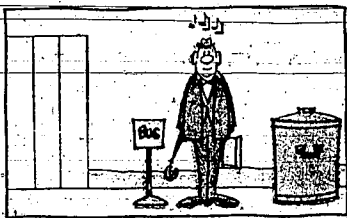
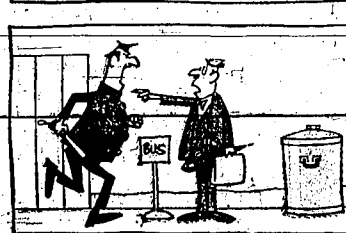
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WORLD

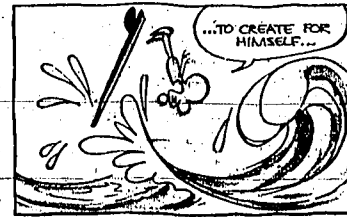
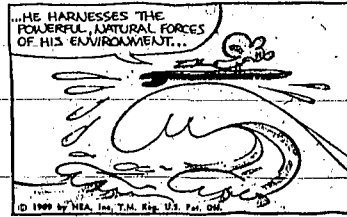
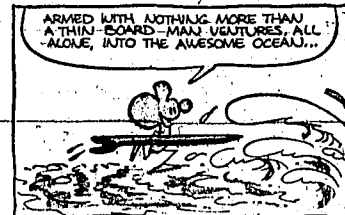
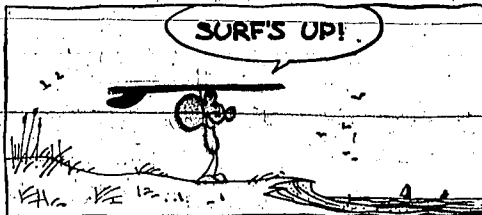


THE BORN LOSER



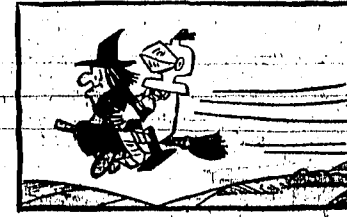
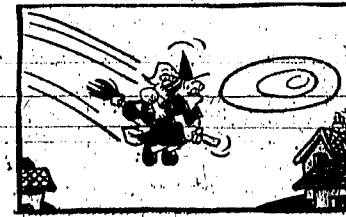
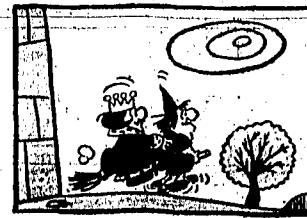
EEK & MEER

by Harold Schnelle



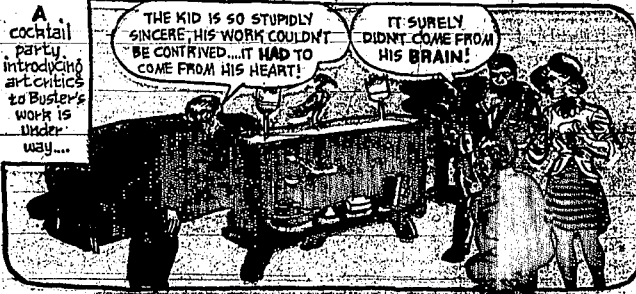
Short Ribs

by Frank O'Neal



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



THE KID IS SO STUPIDLY SINCERE; HIS WORK COULDN'T BE CONTRIVED... IT HAD TO COME FROM HIS HEART!

IT SURELY DIDN'T COME FROM HIS BRAIN!



I'D LIKE TO INTERVIEW YOU IN DEPTH... WHERE'S YOUR PAD, LAD?

DUH-H-H... I THOUGHT REPORTERS CARRIED THEIR OWN PADS!



SMOOTH COCKTAILS! THINK I'LL GIVE THIS HANSTACKER A BIG, HEY! WRITE-UP!

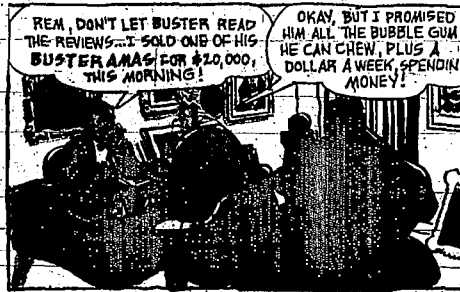
INCLUDE ME IN! IF HE'S A GENIUS, I WANT A PART IN HIS DISCOVERY... COULD LEAD TO LOTS OF PARTIES!



NEW ART FORM INVADES CITY
 Buster Kallikak, a youthful, pleasant-type semi-idiot, yesterday bawled over the critics with his "Bustanap," a series of concocive junk yard compositions consisting of greasy, cuckoo clocks, putrified and turtle shells, plus anything else that comes on.

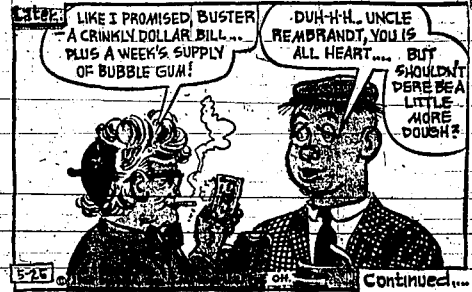
BUSTER KALLIKAK LECTURE AT YALE
 Young Buster, whose work has caused a minor sensation, has agreed to give students something about the Yale "Bustanap."

STUPID YOUNG ARTIST GETS CHANCE AT FAME
 Just to prove that anyone can make it in the field of art.



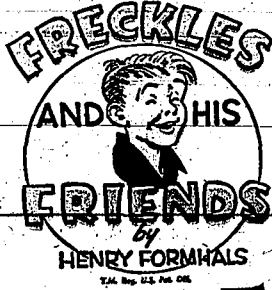
REM, DON'T LET BUSTER READ THE REVIEWS... I SOLD ONE OF HIS BUSTER AMAS FOR \$20,000, THIS MORNING!

OKAY, BUT I PROMISED HIM ALL THE BUBBLE GUM HE CAN CHEW, PLUS A DOLLAR A WEEK, SPENDING MONEY!



LIKE I PROMISED, BUSTER A CRINKIN DOLLAR BILL... PLUS A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF BUBBLE GUM!

DUH-H-H... UNCLE REM BRANDT, YOU IS ALL HEART... BUT SHOULDNT PERE BE A LITTLE MORE DOUGH?



MAY I HELP YOU?

YES. I BOUGHT THIS RAZOR HERE FOUR YEARS AGO, AND ITS UNSATISFACTORY!



WHAT SEEMS TO BE WRONG WITH IT?

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO ADJUST IT FOR A SMOOTH SHAVE!



I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT... WE'VE NEVER HAD ANY COMPLAINTS BEFORE!

WELL, IT HAS A LIFETIME GUARANTEE, AND I'D LIKE MY MONEY BACK!



ARE YOU SURE YOU USE BLADES THAT AREN'T TOO DULL?

I CERTAINLY DO!



PERHAPS YOU DON'T LATHER YOUR FACE PROPERLY!

LADY, DON'T TRY TO LOOK FOR EXCUSES!



THAT RAZOR CAN'T BE TRUSTED, AND I'VE BEEN SHAVING WITH IT FOR FOUR YEARS!



I CUT MYSELF BOTH TIMES!

Own a motorized Indy "500" Model Racer!



Get this \$13.00 Value For \$5.98 with purchase of Sprite

You'll have hours of fun with this authentic Indy "500" Model Racer. So, buy Sprite and complete the mail-in coupon at the right. Send in \$5.98 (check or money order) plus evidence of having purchased a carton of Sprite.

For proof-of-purchase, send in a 3" x 5" piece of paper, listing the names of four National Parks, as found on the bottoms of returnable bottles of Sprite.

Or, when purchasing Sprite in cans or disposable bottles, cut out and send in a trade-mark or proof-of-purchase seal from the bottom of the wrapper.

Remember, part of the fun in getting your Indy "500" Model Racer will be enjoying the clear, light, pure taste of Sprite. And, you don't want to miss that!

It really works! Fuel-powered to speeds over 35 mph! Over 12" long! Comes completely assembled. (Fuel and battery not included. Both are available at most hobby shops.) Looks like the real thing! Big durable tires, metallized trim, life-like wheels!

Indy "500" Racer
 P.O. Box 991
 Atlanta, Georgia 30301

"Sprite" is a registered trade-mark of The Coca-Cola Company, Inc.

Please send me an Indy "500" Racer for Sprite. I have enclosed \$5.98 in check or money order along with the required proof-of-purchase.

NAME _____

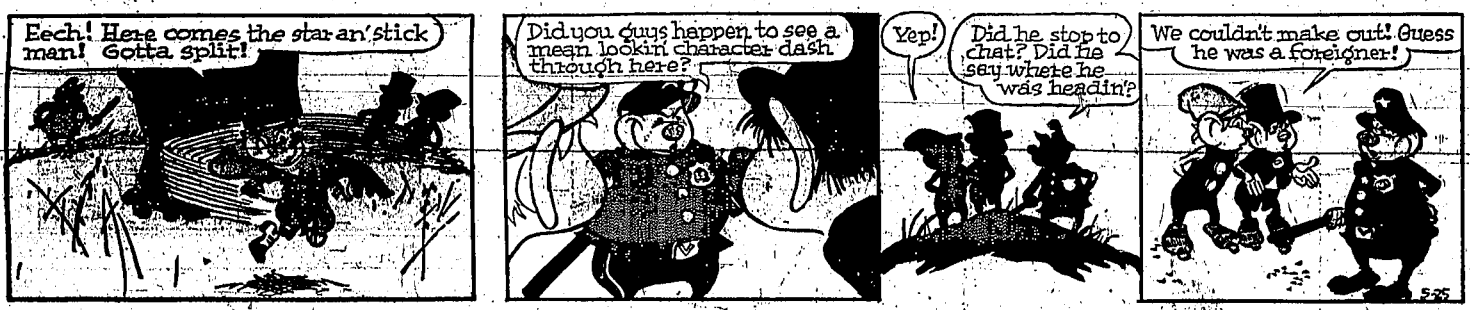
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company, Inc.

TWIN FALLS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY





TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG / DRAWN BY FRANK

DO-IT CASTANETS

1. CUT 2 OVAL SHAPES LIKE THIS FROM HEAVY CARDBOARD.

2. CUT ANOTHER SHAPE LIKE THIS...

3. DECORATE WITH CRAYONS.

4. FLATTEN 4 BOTTLE CAPS (PUT THEM ON THE SIDEWALK OR CONCRETE FLOOR AND POUND WITH A HAMMER).

5. GLUE THE CORK SIDE OF A CAP TO THE PLAIN SIDE OF EACH OVAL.

6. TIE TOGETHER WITH HEAVY STRING. (DON'T TIE TOO TIGHTLY!)

7. GLUE CAPS TO EACH SIDE OF THE THIRD PIECE.

8. HOLD ON TO HANDLE AND "CLACK" TOGETHER!

CHECK THE RIGHT ANSWER

THE SUDAN IS:

A RIVER IN EGYPT A REGION IN NORTH AFRICA

A SCOTCH FISHING DISTRICT THE NEAR EAST

A TURKISH STRAIT A MOUNTAIN IN HUNGARY

Name Game:

CAN YOU CHANGE GEROR INTO A BOYS' NAME FROM OLD HIGH GERMAN MEANING "FAMOUS SPEARS MAN" AND WHICH AVIATORS IN WORLD WAR II USED TO MEAN "ALL RIGHT"?

BRAIN BUSTER

IF GREG IS 36 YEARS OLD AND HIS FATHER IS 62 YEARS OLD; HOW MANY YEARS AGO WAS GREG 1/3 AS OLD AS HIS FATHER?

MAY 25, 1949

FOR MEMORIAL DAY

How Faith Saved The Crew of The Pueblo

"... every effort to take away
their faith in God only
caused them to move in the
direction of God."

—Navy Chief of Chaplains



HEALTH

Drugs and Diet
Offer New Hope
for Diabetics

ELEGANT DINING

Table Settings
To Dazzle
Your Special Guests

ENTERTAINMENT

John Davidson—
A Mirror of Today's
Anxious Youth?

BASED WITH COOKBOOK

Ripe Olives—
Magic to Enhance
Everyday Meals

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DAVID KENNEDY,

Secretary of the Treasury
What is the star after the serial number on a dollar bill supposed to signify?—**Deborah Frank, Venitor, N.J.**

● When a note is mutilated in the course of manufacture, it has to be replaced. To do so would require the use of a special machine, and would be costly and delaying. So "star" notes are substituted. On U.S. Notes, the star is substituted for the prefix letter; on Federal Reserve Notes, for the suffix letter. A "star" note also is issued for the 100-millionth note in a series, since eight digits are the maximum for numbering machines.

FOR ELIZABETH POST

The word "esque" is a term hardly used today. Or is it?—**Mrs. Arthur Armour, Sea Gate, N.Y.**

● The use of "Esq." has virtually gone out of general use in the U.S., except among the more conservative older people, lawyers, and justices of the peace. Its correct use is confusing. For example, formally engraved invitations are always addressed to Mr. Stanley Smith on both invitation and envelope. Written invitations may be addressed to Stanley Smith, Esq.

FOR DICK SMOTHERS

Why did you shave off your attractive mustache?—**Marianne Korn, Ojai, Calif.**

● It was Tom who shaved his mustache off. I keep him because it keeps my hair warm when I'm racing my ears.

FOR L. E. FISHER, director,

Lincoln Park Zoo, Chicago
Is it true that if a human touches a wild baby animal, the mother will abandon it?—**Mrs. Beverly Rowlinson, Freshold, N.J.**

● It is true in many cases. This may be due to the human scent on the baby or because the mother is spooked by the proximity of man. Certain species like anteaters may react more strongly than other species.

FOR BOB GIBSON,

St. Louis Cardinals
What batter do you fear most when pitching?—**Keith R. Anderson, West Frankfort, Ill.**

● I'd say Pete Rose.

FOR WINTON M. BLOUNT,

Postmaster General
If junk mail were stopped, would we still need the increased postal rates?—**Bernice Anderson, Devil's Lake, N.D.**

● Elimination of third-class bulk mail could have an adverse effect on postal finances. Some of the costs now allocated to it would continue because there are common costs associated with the processing of other mail classes. So, while the costs would continue, they would not be matched with revenues from bulk mail. The result would be an increase in the postal deficit. Over the long term, the immediate impact would probably be an increase in the first-class postal rate.

FOR CAROL LAWRENCE

As the star of Broadway hits, what is your favorite role?—**A.M., Atlantic City, N.J.**

● Although I will always be sentimental about playing Maria in "West Side Story," I must admit that my favorite was Agnes in "I Do! I Do!" The part was an actor's dream—only two characters in the play and a chance to age 40 years onstage!

FOR DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

You performed the Eisenhower-Nixon wedding. From your experience and observation, what are a few basic factors necessary for a lasting, happy married life?—**Leslie E. Hankin, Bremen, Ind.**

● I have prepared ten rules for successful matrimony. The most important are: realize that marriage requires mutual responsibility; both must contribute equally to the partnership; always try to bring out the best in each other and think first of the other; pray together before going to sleep every night. Couples who pray together, grow and stick together.

FOR THOMAS K. CURTON,

physical-fitness expert
Since jogging is currently popular, would you please explain its health benefits?—**Howard Newell, Emerson, N.J.**

● While I do not consider walking and jogging totally adequate, they are the easiest thing for most people to get into. A combination of footwork and swimming, however, is probably the most feasible combination.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Long Live Icelanders If you want your baby to have the longest life, let it be a girl born in Iceland. She can then expect 76 years; according to the United Nations' Demographic Yearbook. In the U.S., female life expectancy is 73.8; male, 66.7. Boys are behind girls, all over the world.

Waste Not, Want Not Milan, Italy, has solved two problems in one, according to *Forbes* magazine—removing garbage and supplying electricity. It opened a plant to convert burning garbage into electric power. By 1975, Milan expects to have five plants in operation, burning 2.5 million tons of refuse annually and meeting all its needs for electricity.

Space Shaver Perhaps we've seen our last bewhiskered astronaut. Formerly spacemen didn't shave in their capsule because, without gravity, the cut whiskers would float around, choking and blinding them. Inventor Glenn Ainsworth, civilian engineer for the Air



Astro-shaver

Force, solved the problem simply by making a combined shaver and vacuum cleaner. A cup on the shaver sucks up and holds enough whiskers to allow three astronauts to shave every day for three weeks. Ainsworth's next project—a message attachment which will allow astronauts to scratch scalp or skin without shedding loose dandruff and dry skin.

Round: Other World Glenn Ford—his 12th film—is "Smith," is seriously interested in the scientific aspects of hypnosis and ESP. He volunteered for experiments at a university in which he was regressed under hypnosis to "previous lives." One was in Scotland, where he was killed in a sword fight, run through his abdomen. Did you feel it? We asked, "Feel it!" he exclaimed. "I've got a birthmark there!"

Animal Beauty Tip The best way to groom an animal, according to Dr. J. Y. Henderson, for 30 years in charge of 200 performing animals with Ringling-Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, is "from the inside out. Give the



Henderson and patients.

best a good diet; protect him with inoculations, vitamins, and minerals." Very little grooming will be necessary. "Horses flourish if they have a sense of home," Doc continues. "I give each his own stall. And not too many blankets—some owners literally smother them." Makes horse sense, huh?

Love the Ump! This is the 100th anniversary of professional baseball. The first paid team, the Cincinnati Red Stockings, were considered unbeatable. A gambler, however, bet \$60,000 that a Troy (N.Y.) team could tie or beat them—and told the Troy players to win at any cost. They tried every trick until, with the score 17-17, umpire John Brockway ruled its catcher had faked a supposed caught foul. Troy tried to halt the game (since it was as good as a win), but Brockway ordered the game forfeited to Cincinnati. Home-town fans mobbed Brockway, threatening him with mayhem. Through a day and evening of turmoil, Brockway stood his ground, and Troy finally admitted he was right. Two 100-year traditions had begun: the incurability of umpires—and the fact they never lose an argument.



Glenn Ford

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

May 25, 1969

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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send questions, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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Loving Care is the one that makes it happen. Without changing your natural hair color.

Now that's kind of fabulous. It's all because Loving Care is a rich, rich color lotion that washes away only the gray. (And makes your first gray hair your last gray hair!) Loving Care is gentle because it has no peroxide in it. So there's no brassiness in it, either. Leaves your own natural brunette hair fresh and glowing with a beautiful new gleam.

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How about Smokey Ash Brown or



Honey Gold Brown. They're brand new.

Be a Loving Care brunette. And you'll never have to worry about a single gray hair again. Ever.



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Brunettes are partial to Loving Care.

Twice as many use it as any other hair color.

Loving Care
hair color lotion
from Clairol



How Faith Saved the Crew of

Taunted and beaten for their belief in God, these brave Navy men
an unforgettable message for this coming

By BILL O'NEILL



After 11 months of suffering, liberated Pueblo crewmen give gestures of triumph.

Memorial Day, 1969

In a time of questioning and disenchantment, Americans soon will pause again to honor those who gave their lives for their beliefs. On this coming Memorial Day (Friday), one so remembered will be Duane Hodges, a sailor, killed when North Koreans seized the U. S. Navy's Pueblo Jan. 23, 1968. His sacrifice and his fellow-crewmen's faith add new meaning to this traditional day of remembrance.

ON A COLD, barren field in the middle of a "prison compound-in-the-North-Korea an capital of Pyongyang last year, 40 men from the captured U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo played volleyball under the watchful eyes of their Communist guards.

Communications Technician Donald R. Peppard, 31, of Bremerton, Wash., noticed a discarded ammunition box lying at the edge of the ball field. When the game was over, he casually picked up the empty wooden box and took it with him into his cell. Using a small penknife with a two-inch blade, Peppard laboriously carved a cross, before which he prayed every night for his loved ones at home and that he might be set free to return to them.

During a routine search of Peppard's cell, the handmade cross was discovered. The North Korean guards flew into a rage, breaking the religious symbol, kicking the pieces an-

grily across the floor, and cuffing him about. Peppard lost his cross—but he continued to pray.

Peppard's experience was typical among the 82 officers, enlisted men, and civilians from the Pueblo during the 11 months they were held captive in North Korea. To the strict regimen of poor food, cold quarters, and endless interrogations, accompanied by beatings and torture, the Communists added religious persecution.

The men were constantly admonished that "this is not a church." To men starved for news of the outside world, the North Koreans announced the latest Soviet space achievement by saying, "God was shot out of the sky yesterday by a Russian rocket." Lt. Stephen Harris, 30, Melrose, Mass., recalls that being found with any religious article "was worth a few bruises."

Catholics who had rosaries had these taken away when they entered the prison camp. This did not stop Chief Electronics Technician James F. Kell, 32, Honolulu, from leading the four other Catholics in reciting the rosary daily by ticking off the prayers on his fingers.

Communications Technician Charles R. Sterling, 29, Stratford, Conn., was hauled out of the mess hall when a guard caught him softly saying grace before his meal of rice, turnips, and rancid pork. Two officers questioned him closely on what he had been doing. Sterling told them he had simply said, "Lord, we thank You for these blessings, and all of us ask for Christ's mercy. Amen." It was a prayer taught him by his father.

"They had me repeat the prayer several times," Sterling later told a U.S. Navy chaplain. "They asked me to explain what 'blessing' meant. They told me that the food was a gift from the Korean people, not from God. They told me, 'You are laughing stock. You make fool of yourself.' After making me stand at attention for a time, they dismissed me and told me not to pray again."

Sterling heeded the warning only to the extent that he was more circumspect in his prayers after that. For under the taunts and beatings of their Communist captors, the Pueblo crew's religious faith seemed actually to grow stronger.

Few of these men had ever thought of themselves as religious. Lieutenant Harris was the ship's Protestant lay leader, and he said that after several occasions before their capture when only two or three men showed up, he had abandoned efforts to hold services at sea on Sundays.

Yet, in captivity, the religious training of their youth came to the fore; and many of the men credit their faith and their prayers for seeing them through their ordeal. As one told a chaplain after his release, "All we had left was religion."

One of the men who never attended shipboard services, for example, was Hospital Corpsman Herman P. Baldrige, 37, "Doc," as he was known to his shipmates, has an attractive wife, Nobuko (Japanese for "Trustful Daughter") in Sasabe, Japan, and two small children. Although she was reared as a Buddhist, Nobuko had been sending the children to Sunday school.

"Before my captivity, and even for a time after we were captured, I wasn't what you would call a religious man," Baldrige said recently. "But when things got really rough, I turned to prayer. It didn't lessen the beatings, but it gave me something to rely on. Somehow, it made things better.

"Sometimes the guys would be standing around talking about their fear and saying that they had prayed. One day I joined in and said, 'I prayed, too.' One of the guys turned to me and said, 'I know it helped.'

"I left religion out of my life when I joined the Navy," he explained. "I hadn't helped—my wife to become a Christian or encouraged the children. But now that's going to change. I want to do all that I can to encourage Nobuko to understand the Christian faith and embrace it for herself. And I want to make sure that the children are attending Sunday school and that they continue."

When the Pueblo was brought into Wonsan harbor on Jan. 23, 1968, the crew was taken to Pyongyang and jailed in a big, badly heated barracks which the men called "the barn." Four enlisted men shared each 14-by-16-foot cell, while the officers were held separately in single cells.

In March, the men were moved to a building in the Korean capital. Officers again were locked up singly, in rooms 12 by 18 feet, according to Lieutenant Harris, who recalls peeing it off night after night.

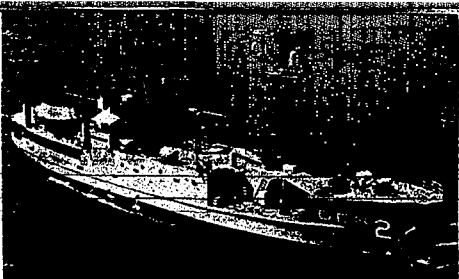
The enlisted men were placed in 18-by-24-foot rooms, with eight men to a cell. Each man had a bed, a chair, and a nightstand, and the enlisted men's cells had large tables in the center. Each wood-floored, plaster-walled room was lighted by a bulb in a glass globe in the ceiling.

Because they were locked up at night in groups, the enlisted men could join in informal prayer services, something that was denied the officers. But the Americans had to exercise great care not to be caught praying by their guards. Rather than kneel together, they prayed lying in their bunks. The men called it, "talking with ComWorld Fleet"—Navy jargon for the Commander of the World's Fleets. Every night, from their bunks in the prison camp, the Pueblo's crew reported to "ComWorld Fleet."

Blows and ridicule failed to shake the crew's faith. Storekeeper Ramon Rosales, 20, was severely beaten by his guards, who thought he was a South Korean. By speaking only Spanish, he finally convinced them he was a Mexican-American. A North Korean officer, whom the men called "Colonel Speer" because of his glasses, laughed at Rosales for believing in God.

the Pueblo

never wavered, giving us
Memorial Day



"I told him there was a God, and Colonel Speck asked, 'Do you see Him?' Rosales testified during the Navy court of inquiry into the Pueblo's seizure. 'I told him I see Him every day in the flowers, in the trees. God was life.'"

The Communists were equally unsuccessful in efforts to destroy the crew's unity. When Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was assassinated in April 1968, the North Koreans made a show of extending sympathy to one of the Negro sailors, commiserating with him over the fate of his downtrodden people.

The sailor was not taken in and told them that he, too, was an American and that Negroes in the United States were making considerable progress. The attempt to drive a wedge between him and his white cellmates failed.

A symbol of both their faith and their unity was the "Pueblo Bible," scraps written out from memory and jotted down on toilet paper or on pieces of paper that had been given the men to write the "confessions" their captors beat them to obtain. The "Bible" was kept by Lieutenant Harris, who found it safest to keep the pieces of paper in his pockets so they wouldn't be found.

Once there was a body search, and the papers were taken from Harris and destroyed. He was knocked around for his trouble. But as soon as he got his hands on some more paper, Harris wrote it all down again.

In remembering the names of the books of the Bible and many verses,

he was aided particularly by Donnie Tuck, 31, Richmond, Va., a civilian oceanographer, and Radioman Charles Crandall, 24, El Reno, Okla. Other members of the crew chipped in—fragments from time to time, sometimes passing them back and forth and comparing notes while on the ball field, despite the constant presence of their guards.

Harris was beaten severely on many occasions and told the Navy inquiry at Coronado, Calif., that he had wanted to take his life while a prisoner to escape the brutality that finally wrung from him a "confession" that the Pueblo had intruded into Korean territorial waters. (The ship's logbook showed it had not.) The officer said it was only "the help of the Lord" that saw him through his captivity.

"It seemed that when the going got hardest, when the hour was blackest, the greatest comfort would come," Harris related after his release. "In an unexplainable way, we would feel that God was taking care of us. Others felt this strongly, too." He said that in the prison camp, freedom seemed completely remote.

"Before October, the Koreans acted as though we would be released soon," he said. "We could tell by their actions. Face-saving was a big thing for them. They were concerned about not bruising us. But in October, the negotiations fell through. And in December, they were no longer concerned at all about not hurting us."

"We went through 'Hell Week' in December. I felt our release had to

be now or never. I prayed intensely. I asked the Lord to let the men get home for Christmas. The prayer seemed so absurd at the time, but I felt I should pray for that. The phenomenal note is that when things seemed blackest, the sun shone through. We were told that we would be released 'soon.' The next day we were repatriated."

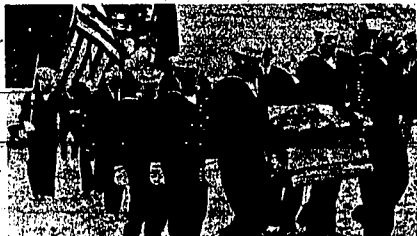
Most of the men shared Harris' conviction that God had answered their prayers. But this did not sit well with the Korean guards, and when the men thanked God for setting them free, an officer told them: "This is a matter between the United States and the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, and third parties are not welcome. The commanding general of the People's Army is in charge, and he can handle this."

Nonetheless, as soon as the men were turned over to the Navy Escort Team at Panmunjom, many of the Pueblo crew asked to see a chaplain so they could properly give thanks. A rabbi was found for the two Jewish members of the ship's company, and a minister and a priest administered to the remainder of the crew.

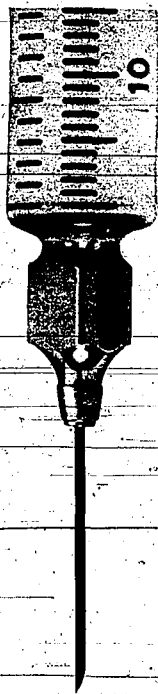
The following day, an ecumenical Christmas Eve service was held at the U.S. Army 121st Evacuation Hospital at Ascom, South Korea, attended by every member of the Pueblo's crew. It included a memorial service for the only crewman not present, Damage Controlman Duane D. Hodges, Creawell, Ore.

Hodges had died in captivity of the wounds he received when the North Koreans fired on and boarded the Pueblo at sea. In the prison camp, Hodges had been remembered privately by his shipmates in their prayers, but the Communists had not allowed services for him.

Navy chief of chaplains, Rear Adm. James W. Kelly, fittingly sums up the experience of the Pueblo's crew: "... every effort to take away their faith in God only caused them to move in the direction of God; Every effort to subvert their faith, only caused them to reaffirm it. I am certain that the men of the Pueblo would want to give full credit for this to Almighty God." ♦



Crewman Duane Hodges, killed in the North Korean attack, is buried with full military honors.



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Pazo not only shrinks hemorrhoids in most cases, but actually starts relieving throbbing pain on contact—and for hours.

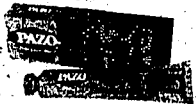
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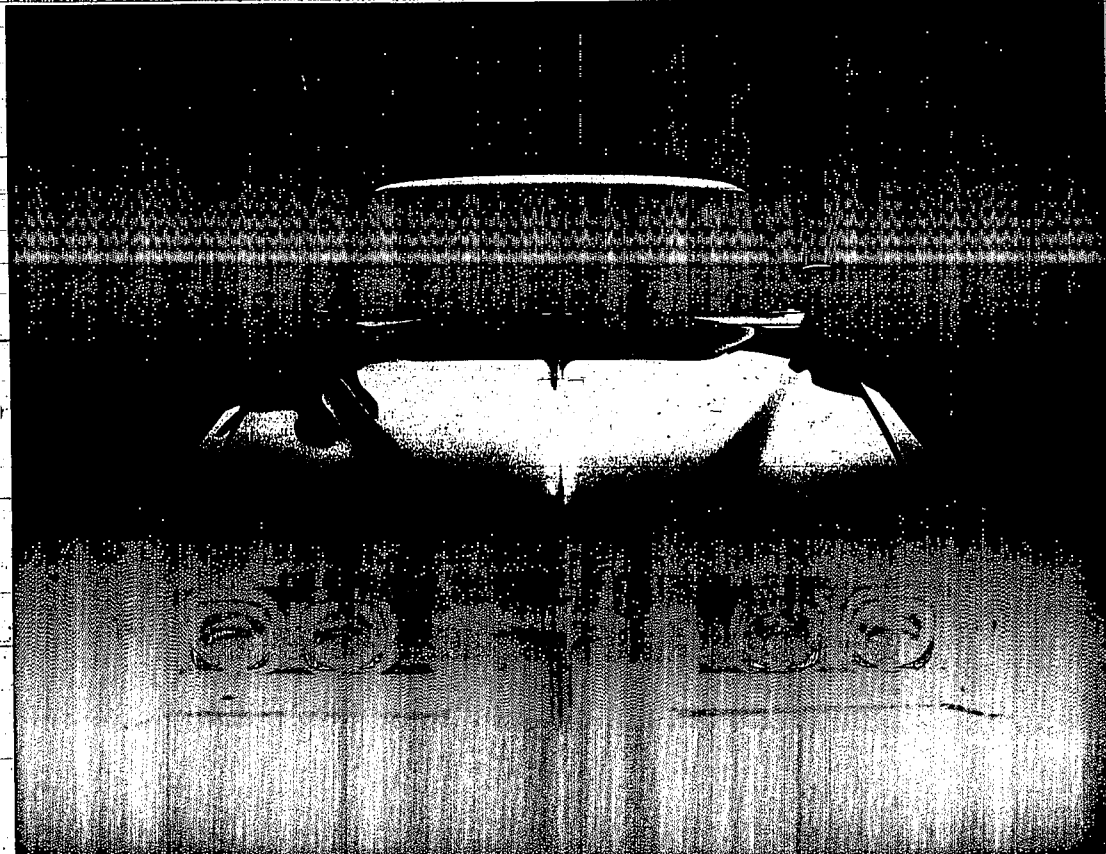
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As we said, someday somebody may catch on. But they'll never catch up. So why wait? Break Away in a 1969 Pontiac Grand Prix. Now.



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QUIPS AND QUOTES

Papa Puts Up the Screens

After he tours the hardware stores
And eats his lunch and bathes and shaves
And rigs the radio outdoors—

To hear the Dodgers play the Braves
And chats with everyone in town,
Then up the ladder he creeps
And swears, when darkies drives him down,
"It takes all day to hang two screens!"

—Betty Billipp



Two travelers shared a hotel room. During the night, one man found that he was unable to sleep because of the other's snoring. He tried everything, but nothing worked. Finally he decided to snap his fingers. The other man woke up and stopped snoring, and the first man dropped off to sleep immediately. Some time later, awakened by the snorer again, he tried his finger-snapping ruse, and it worked. This went on all night. The next morning the snorer said: "You're a nice guy, but you've got the worst sleeping habits. Did you know you were snapping your fingers all night long?" —Dan Bennett

Two unemployed actors were moaning about how tough things were in Hollywood. "I haven't had a part in three years," said one.

"I haven't had a part in seven years," said the other.

"That's terrible."
"It sure is. I wish I could figure out some way to get out of this business." —Dorothea Kent

"The one person who doesn't have to wait to see the doctor these days is his golfing partner."

—Ben Cassell

Mrs. Adams was touring Germany. Her German wasn't very good, but she was trying. One day she met some people on the street. She listened to them ask directions and understood them; she then gave the directions they wanted in German. As they walked away, one of them said in English, "That's the first German I've been able to understand!"

—Gene Yasenak

What's wrong with today's youth is yesterday's parents!
—Jean Farris

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Amount	Usual fee	May fee	YOU SAVE
\$ 300	\$ 3.00	\$2.00	\$ 1.00
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1,000	10.00	2.00	8.00
1,500	15.00	2.00	13.00
2,000	20.00	2.00	18.00
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4,000	40.00	2.00	38.00
5,000	50.00	2.00	48.00

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First National City Bank has been in the travelers check business for over 65 years. Our checks are known and accepted in more than a million places around the globe. You can spend them as easily in Madagascar as in Massachusetts. As easily in Copenhagen as in Cleveland. And, by the way, they're just as convenient on a weekend outing as on a worldwide tour.

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When money is lost or stolen, it's gone forever. If First National City Travelers Checks are lost or stolen, you can get your money back fast. We have over 28,000 refund points worldwide—thousands more than any other travelers check. That's why our checks are like cash. Only better.

To locate our nearest refund office anywhere abroad (plus Alaska and Hawaii), just call or visit any principal hotel. They're all regularly supplied with an updated list of all First National City Travelers Check refund points in their area. To locate our nearest re-

fund office anywhere in the Continental U.S.A., dial Western Union Operator 25. Or call, toll-free, to: 800-243-0355.

Buy now. Travel later.

Even if you're not planning a trip before May 31st, you owe it to yourself to buy First National City Travelers Checks now at these substantial savings. Many people, in fact, keep our travelers checks on hand all year long against the time when they may need cash for an emergency.

Offer good only in the United States and Puerto Rico, ends May 31st, 1959. So, act now to protect your cash from loss or theft. Get your supply of First National City Travelers Checks at banks everywhere. And save!

Note to all banks and savings institutions:

During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customers get the savings, but you earn the commissions you would normally have received.

Quick Lunch

By JOSEPH G. FARRIS



"Can you spare 50 cents for a sandwich?"



First National City Travelers Checks
(The Everywhere Check)

Want to Bow More Strikes?

**Asks DICK WEBER
U.S. NATIONAL CHAMPION**

and Author of

THE CHAMPION'S GUIDE TO BOWLING

Edited by GEORGE SULLIVAN

Learn the Secrets of Bowling Strikes!
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FIND OUT how the experts do it in this big 125-page "Champion's Guide to Bowling." Brings you valuable tips on how to improve your approach... how to release ball smoothly... how to follow through so you get maximum "roll" every time! Here is "Mr. Bowling," himself, showing you the simple, effective ways to improve your game.

Dick Weber now ranks as one of bowling's all-time greats. He has twice been named "Bowler of the Year." In two successive years he won the National All Star Tournament, bowling a tough tournament test. Three times he has shared the national doubles.

Now Dick Weber reveals the inside secrets that have made him a champion bowler. He explains how any bowler, with a little knowledge of the game, and a desire to improve, can learn to throw consistent strikes and spares, and bring his average up to and over 200.

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR BOWLING SKILLS

Dick tells you about various grips that let you control your ball more effectively. Explains how to make your approach so you get full body action. Gives you simple counts to follow that help you time your delivery, and makes your release smoother and more powerful.

He shows you how to hook your ball, and how to make it roll perfectly straight! Explains how to make use of throwing a "heavy" ball, versus one with lots of "mix." Suggests how to correct natural tendencies in your delivery that may be throwing you off your game.

Most important, he gives you professional tips on targeting. Points out the exact spots (aim) for when shooting for a strike. And what adjustments to make on your second ball for a sure shot of picking up spares.

Everything is here that will help you realize your maximum bowling potential. Dick Weber knows what will, and will not, help you improve your game. He pinpoints the common mistakes most beginners make, and shows you how to quickly correct them. One full section of his book (19 pages) is devoted solely to bowling problems. In it, he shows you how to guard against "drifting," "chopped pins," "dumping the ball," "light hits," and "over-bowling-and-losing-keep-you-from-bowling-your-best-game."

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- Learn how to check to see that your approach hasn't varied during a game.... Learn the secrets of how to throw a foulball.

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- I'd like permanent enclosed — please ship postpaid. I save postal charges.
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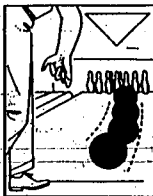
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Over 65 Photographs and Drawings



JOHN DAVIDSON— A Mirror of Today's Anxious Youth?

By JACK RYAN

JOHN DAVIDSON, the favorite "big voice" singer of the under-25 generation, recently married Jackie Miller, a pretty singer with the New Christy Minstrels.

John, very much a reflection of the generation he appeals to, is a 26-year-old who is "painfully aware" of life, so much so he looks for problems where few may even exist.

"I've always wondered," he laments, "whether I'm fit for marriage. You see, I came from such a happy family life. Can I cope with marital problems?"

Davidson is handsome, with a boyishly charming smile. As a person, though, he is as much a rebel as a preacher's son can be without offending (he isn't the offending type).

John (who has an ABC summer series coming up) feels guilty about his happy background; he rejoices in the nonpreacher lyrics he sings to campus audiences but not sophisticated night-club ones ("They are not obscene lyrics—just about wonderful relationships," he equates pot with cocktails, "and—at least—before his marriage he advocated legal marriage only between couples desiring children. ("Until I was married, I lived in a large, lonely house, but to think I lived as a bachelor would be unnatural.")

Somehow, still, John remains the polite son his preacher-father and musician-mother expected him to be. And it worries him.

"Our family actually had a family band and played together in the parlor. Mother on piano, Dad on clarinet, and—the four boys singing or playing.

"I was shy but was forced to sing in public even though my voice would crack with tension. Eventually, though, I got hooked on audiences.

"By the time I was in college, I was on a team that toured Ohio to preach the Gospel. I loved it until one day I realized I wasn't following in St. Paul's footsteps.



John Davidson and his bride Jackie.

I wasn't practicing Christianity. All I loved was performing."

Davidson glows with enthusiasm when discussing his guilt. "I was a hypocrite!" he says. "So I joined the college theater group to become what I really was—a performer."

Television skyrocketed John to a top-ranked campus and night-club personality. "I was a star before I knew it—but, you know, there's something wrong with it all. When photographers were taking pictures of my family and me for my New York debut, they told my two older brothers to step aside. One is a surgeon doing work in liver transplants; the other, a teacher doing basic research in his field. But all the photographers wanted was me—almost the black sheep.

"I went to a small, conservative college (Denison—in Ohio) and was all caught up in winning adult approval. But I influenced my younger brother to go to a larger college (Duke), where there was greater diversity. When they had student trouble there, I knew I had directed him right."

Now John must worry about his own life and marriage, threatened as it is by fulfillment and that happy childhood. ♦

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- It costs three to ten times as much proportionately to settle a poor man's estate as that of a millionaire.
- Under the existing probate system, complete strangers may share your estate with your family.

But, in the next 60 seconds I will tell you of an astonishingly simple way to transfer absolutely everything you now own to your loved ones after your death without delay, without red tape and without the excessive probate costs which your estate may otherwise be called upon to bear.

If you don't take the steps I suggest, my advice to you is "Don't die," because complications will start the moment you do. Your estate will come under the jurisdiction of a special court. Sometimes called the "orphans," "chancery" or "surrogate" court, its most common name is "probate" court. If you've left no will, it will dictate one for you in accordance with your state's law which not necessarily read as you would wish. Now your children can start their long one-to-five year wait, and what is left of their inheritance after the appraiser, executor or administrator fees and probate court costs are deducted.

THE UGLY SIDE OF PROBATE

A United States Senator recently charged that courts handling probate are "abot through with massive scandal that has been documented over the years."

Floreio Laktuardia called the probate system "the most...overpriced...and...unethical in the world." The New York Herald-Tribune editorially denounced those "diabolical lawyers" who "profit to the extent of one million dollars annually...and who take a large percentage, from small guardianships where every dollar is needed." The Bridgeport Post called the probate system a "gray train." An article in the Journal of the American Bar Association called the Connecticut probate system "one of the most viciously corrupt."

Probate judges on average are the highest paid judges in America. Many of them work on percentages and may earn more than the governors of their states. The income of one judge was 20% higher than that of the Chief Justice in Washington.

The clerk of a Chicago probate court appointed 691 "special guardians" in a nine-month period. One of his friends got 76 guardianships—an average of two a week. A probate judge has reported that 90% of the appraisers appointed by a probate court perform no service whatever for the fee they receive. Many conscientious members of the bar are worried about the corruption built into our probate system but most fear the consequences.

It is up to you to do something to help yourself. S Cooper or later some of your own family will be involved. Don't wait until your family and your children face the problem. Learn now how to avoid the probate system.

THE MAGIC KEY TO AVOID PROBATE


How can you give your loved ones the very maximum estate in the very minimum time after you have gone? By avoiding probate. Yes, virtually everything you now own can be quickly

ly and easily transferred to your heirs after your death—and exactly as you specify, without any red tape, without publicity, without strangers meddling in your affairs and draining off the financial security you worked so hard to build for your family.

You can achieve all this very simply by a method which I've known about called an "inter vivos" or "living" trust. Indeed, only a small proportion of lawyers fully understand it—the American Bar Association has just issued a training film to be shown to local associations to educate them on its advantages.

CLEARER!

The Book The Lawyers

Tired of a race of red estate which you wish to leave to the Lawyers' New York State **OUT BY NEW THROWN OUT BY NEW**  **PROBATE** The book is extraordinary Norman E. Dacey's secrets... be printed set in type book paper but highest quality bond paper... Because it covers... forms which you can fill in, use and which last over 100 years.

It's amazingly simple! Let's assume that you own a piece of real estate which you wish to leave to your wife at your death. In a simple "declaration of trust," you say in part: "I declare that I am holding this property in trust for my wife. Upon my death my successor trustee is to turn the property over to the beneficiary and terminate this trust. I hereby appoint my successor trustee the beneficiary hereunder." Upon your death, your wife, being in her capacity as successor trustee, simply turns the property over to herself as beneficiary. She is then immediately the complete and absolute owner of the property. That's all there is to it—no executor's fees, no appraiser's fees, no probate court cost. No one-to-five-year wait. No place in the paper telling all your business.

VITAL IF YOU OWN A SMALL BUSINESS

Placing on a small business, incorporated or unincorporated, to relatives or employees is extremely important. If necessary, your business can be quickly sold by the beneficiary-trustee if that is your wish and their wish. Otherwise, it could be tied up in probate court for years. A distress sale under probate procedures may produce little or nothing... may even create obligations. With an "inter vivos" trust, your successor trustee

can be quickly, privately and immediately investigate possible buyers... then take his time to make the deal that will give your family the very maximum with no undesirable publicity to harm the sale.

WHY THIS BOOK BECAME AMERICA'S NO. 1 BEST SELLER

I wrote this book to tell a few friends and clients how to "avoid probate." They told their friends... and it zoomed to the top of the best-seller list because Americans everywhere discovered that it frees them from the bondage of the iniquitous probate system.

In it you will find an explanation of why it is vitally important to you and your family that you **AVOID PROBATE**. Next, you'll find the necessary trust instruments needed to exempt your home or other real estate, your savings or checking account, your stocks, your mutual fund shares, your small unincorporated business, your close corporation... even your personal effects such as jewelry, antiques, paintings, etc.

With each instrument are instructions that even a school child can understand, and a picture of how the instrument should look when it is completed. All of the instruments are especially prepared to be easily removed from the book and **used**.

In addition, you'll find precise advice on a wide range of family financial planning decisions which you are called upon to make on matters of life insurance, taxes, investments and the like... the very things you and I would talk about if we sat down in your own home to discuss your family financial problems.

LOADED WITH TAX-SAVING IDEAS, TOO

I'll show you a special way to give support to an elderly relative or to a growing child. I'll show you how you can be the beneficiary and gain valuable income. I'll show you how to make gifts to charity to take effect at your death—but to give important tax benefits this way. I'll even tell you exactly what you do if you change your mind about any of the trust arrangements or want to change a beneficiary... and provide necessary forms.

WHAT DOES ALL THIS MEAN?

It means that you're going to learn how to make the money you earn safer and more productive, you're going to pass it on to your family at your death with a minimum of waste and tear from taxes, and you're going to avoid completely the up-to-10% or 20% cost, the one-to-five year delay and the unwelcome

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Your own lawyer may not like this man because of his continuing fight against the probate system. (On the other hand, he might be one of those enlightened lawyers who will positively agree with Mr. Dacey's fight.) But in a hundred books and articles, in more than 300 broadcast interviews, Norman E. Dacey has brought his case for the streamlined passing of personal property to the American people. The American people have responded. Norman E. Dacey is bombshell news today. He is America's known professional estate planner. Senate committees, the Justice Department, the Defense Department, the largest consumer organization in America have all sought his professional assistance. At the invitation of the U. S. Air Force, he has delivered a series of lectures on estate planning at the Air Force Academy. Now you can obtain his assistance in planning your estate. We are proud to have published this historic book.

The author has also insisted that you be permitted to examine the book at no talk to your self. Accordingly, you may examine it in your own home for ten days and return it if it is not all that we claim.

Since its publication we have printed and completely sold out twenty-nine editions. It is constantly in short supply. It has been first come, first served. Order it today on our special money-back guarantee. It costs nothing at all unless you are completely satisfied, and otherwise only \$4.95. Send the coupon below.

publicity which will attract the attention of unscrupulous persons to your heirs. And you're going to keep the sticky fingers of any probate racketeers out of your family's affairs.

To my mind, this book has never been a book like this before. It is truly a "do-it-yourself" kit which will enable any literate American to administer his own estate. If you came to my money really on you don't much care who gets it when you're gone, the book isn't for you. But if you're a hard-working American and you're worried about your family's future, a conscientious lawyer if you like, who is to get your estate when you're gone, and if you have no intention of bequeathing a chunk of it to the local probate court, this book was written for you.

Norman E. Dacey

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

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Box 806, F.D. Roosevelt Station, New York, N.Y. 10022

Please ship me your book "How to Avoid Probate" including full information as to how I may pass on my property without Probate costs and delays. I understand that this book is priced at \$4.95. If not delivered I may return within ten days for full refund.

\$4.95 payment enclosed—Please ship promptly; I have your funds.
 If you wish your order sent C.O.D., CHECK HERE! (Add \$1.00 for good-will deposit. Pay postman balance, plus postage and handling charges. Same money-back guarantee, of course!)

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Ripe Olives - Magic for Everyday Meals

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Ripe olives are like nothing else we've tasted. Their special flavor magically transforms simple everyday fare into the extraordinary. Why not enjoy ripe olives more often?

Ripe Olive Omelet

- 2 cups canned pitted ripe olives
- 4 two-egg omelets (Your favorite recipe)

1. Reserve 4 olives for garnish. Slice remaining olives and set aside.

2. Before folding each omelet, sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese and lemon pepper marinade. Spoon about a fourth of the sliced ripe olives along center, bring two opposite edges together, overlapping slightly, and secure with an olive-decorated wooden pick (see photo).

3. If desired, garnish with chopped hard-cooked egg. Serve with lettuce, tomato, seafood, and toasted garlic-buttered French bread slices. *4 omelets*

Eggs Farci

(Stuffed eggs and sausage casserole)

- 8 hard-cooked eggs, cut in halves
- ½ cup flour
- 1 cup light cream
- 1 can (13½ oz.) clear chicken broth
- 2 cans (6 oz. each) chopped or sliced broiled-buttery mushrooms
- 4 teaspoons instant minced onion softened in 4 to 6 teaspoons water
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 cup pitted ripe olives, quartered lengthwise
- 1 lb. pork sausage links or *sausage links sausage browned*

1. Fill the egg white halves with a deviled mixture of mayonnaise, sliced egg yolks, Worcestershire sauce, dry mustard, salt, and pepper to taste. Arrange deviled egg halves in an ungreased shallow 2-qt. baking dish; not acidic.

2. Meanwhile, blend enough cream with flour in a saucepan to make a paste. Set over heat, stirring constantly to keep mixture smooth; gradually add remaining cream, then chicken broth and liquid from canned mushrooms. Stir occasionally until mixture begins to thicken, then stir constantly until it bubbles; continue to cook 2 to 3 min.

3. Blend in the onion, Worcestershire sauce, mushrooms, and olives. Heat thoroughly and pour over stuffed eggs in the baking dish.

4. Alternate browned sausage links and tomato wedges over top, brush tomatoes



The delicate flavor of seafood complements this olive-filled omelet garnished with lettuce, tomato, and chopped egg.

with oil, and sprinkle with Accent and seasoned pepper. Spoon *concre* buttered bread crumbs (about ½ cup crumbs mixed with 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine) over all.

5. Set under broiler about 5 in. from heat source until crumbs are browned. Garnish with snipped parsley. *8 to 10 servings.*

*If desired, use drained canned, sliced tomatoes or tomato wedges.

Note: Celery, thinly sliced on the diagonal, may be cooked until crisp-tender in a small amount of the chicken broth and mixed into the sauce with mushrooms and olives.

Stuffed Ripe Olive Bites

- Pitted ripe olives, about 36
- Filling (see suggestions)
- Pie crust mix (enough for the equivalent of one 9-in. pie shell)
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- Few grains cayenne
- 1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

1. Prepare pie crust mix as directed on pkg. for quantity and method of adding liquid, blending remaining ingredients with mix before adding liquid.

2. Using about a teaspoonful of the dough for each, shape dough around filled olives and place on an ungreased baking sheet.

3. Bake at 400°F. about 10 min. Serve warm. *About 3 doz. appetizers*

Filling—Softened cream cheese blended with prepared bacon-like pieces (a soy protein product), minced onion, or deviled ham; Or, use onion or deviled ham without cheese.



Your Beauty Can Blossom Anew

The skin of a young child is exquisitely fresh, clear and velvety-textured, as near perfection as anything in creation and, through the scientific evolution of a tropical fluid that has a remarkable, beneficial influence on the surface texture of the skin, every woman of today can recapture this original smoothness and loveliness which graced her skin in her younger days.

The complexion of American women are inclined to be dry and delicate, and develop premature lines and wrinkles. A young complexion is sustained by a naturally high content of what is known as moist oil. During the advancement towards maturity, however, the primary oil and moisture content of the skin tends to decrease steadily, and nature particularly appreciates the assistance of this tropical fluid to stimulate cellular functions.

Because it represents a perfectly balanced supply of elements which closely approximate nature's unique skin food, the beauty fluid is able to help re-create the conditions under which the childhood complexion blossomed in fullest glory.

The tropical moist oil has an important "tonic" action, which means that it has the ideal osmotic pressure to balance with the skin's own fluids. Then, too, the moist oil is "peeled" of the scaling elements contained in ordinary oils, so that the skin is more easily and thoroughly able to utilize its rich benefits. A graphically illustrates the importance of this aspect—once the rose is coated with ordinary oil the bloom itself is rendered powerless to absorb life-giving moisture. The complexion, however, thrives when cherished with the "peeled" tropical fluid.

Skin specialists have found that this revolutionary moist oil effectively promotes the natural stimulation and replenishment of the skin's tiny water carriers (plasma colloids) bringing into operation an external hygroscopic action which attracts moisture from the atmosphere and draws it to the complexion to help overcome dehydration of the epidermal layer of skin. Thus, the tendency for the cells to shrink or cause wrinkling of the surface texture is lessened and the skin is encouraged to maintain its smoothness and resilience in spite of the seasonal onslaught of inclement weather and the passing of the years.

In tropical countries this beautifying moist oil is known as oil of Ulan, in England and other parts of the world as oil of Ulay. In America it is available from druggists as oil of Olay. By smoothing it over your face and neck every day before applying make-up, you lavish on your skin both oil and moisture of exactly the right type, and for this reason the moist oil provides a truly superb foundation that guards against conditions which lead to wrinkle-dryness. Beauty is now, in fact, within the reach of every woman who desires the dewy freshness and flawlessness of a lovely complexion.

Beauty Skin-Care Consultants Recommend

To give your complexion wrinkle free clearness and youthful loveliness, smooth on the *tonic* oil of Olay before making up. This tropical moist oil will protect against the drying effects of weather and cosmetic pigments which cause keratinization (coarsening of the skin).

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The obese are a high-risk group for diabetes; diet and drugs can help them.

THE PATIENT was 50 years old, 5-foot-4 inches, and tipped the scales at 158, some 38 pounds overweight. Her blood sugar level was alarmingly high.

"Maturity-onset diabetes," the doctor diagnosed, and then designed a special diet of 1,500 calories daily for the woman.

Unfortunately, obese persons who develop diabetes after 40 are noted for their chronic inability to stay on a diet steadily. Mrs. Cranston was no exception.

Her doctor prescribed phenformin hydrochloride (DBI-TD), a drug which bypasses the pancreas, stimulates the metabolism of glucose within cells, producing an effect quite similar to that of exercise without promoting fat.

Eventually, when Mrs. Cranston's weight dropped to normal, the diabetic symptoms were eliminated. Although the disease was not cured—it never is—it was no longer evident. A few years later, however, when

she became obese again, the diabetic symptoms returned. The treatment that had been previously prescribed by her doctor was repeated, since then it has been necessary for her to stay on this regimen to keep the disease arrested.

One out of every four persons—50 million Americans—either develops diabetes or hyperglycemia (abnormal decrease of sugar in the blood) during his lifetime, according to Dr. T. S. Danowski, professor of medicine at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. Of these, 6 percent are diabetic, 19 percent are carriers, and many carriers develop into diabetics as they age.

Previously, diabetes had been thought of as an insulin-deficiency disease, the only control being regular insulin injections.

But diabetes is not always an insulin-deficiency disease when it develops in overweight adults; many of these diabetics produce insulin in normal or greater than normal amounts.

Insulin, whether injected or produced naturally by the pancreas, can

Drugs and Diet: New Hope for

One of four Americans may be victims of this illness—but now it can be controlled

By TERRY SCHAERTEL

promote weight gain. It helps the body to change sugar into tissue protein, body fat, and energy for cell functions. So, while the middle-aged diabetic tends to be plump, it is not necessarily the overweight that caused the diabetes; the obesity may also be the result of the high insulin levels in the blood. Researchers at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, found that four out of five obese adults are latent diabetics.

According to Dr. Arthur Krosnick of the University of Pennsylvania, 75 percent of all diabetics do not need insulin at all; 25 percent can be maintained by diet alone. For 50 percent of the adult-onset diabetics, the condition can be controlled by prescribed diet plus oral drugs.

The oral drugs, so-called "diabetic pills," are of two types. The earlier and widely used drugs are sulfonylureas compounds. The first was tolbutamide (Orinase). The second is chlorpropamide (Diabinese). Both of these drugs aid in control of diabetes. Both stimulate the pancreas to secrete insulin.

The third, phenformin (DBI-TD), is quite different. It does not stimulate insulin production but does clear sugar from the blood.

Insulin in the blood tends to lower blood sugar by converting it into fat. Therefore, the fat diabetic with excessive circulating blood insulin tends to gain weight or to maintain already-acquired excess weight. Phenformin breaks this cycle by reducing excessive levels of blood sugar, which stimulates insulin production. Unlike insulin which leads to depositing of fat, phenformin lowers blood sugar by converting it into muscle. Pa-

tients receiving DBI-TD, and even those receiving a combination of DBI-TD and a sulfonylureas drug, generally lose weight.

On the other hand, a sulfonylureas drug would be required for the thin or normal-weight person who has stable diabetes with onset after maturity. This drug increases blood levels of insulin in the body and consequent fat deposits.

But the patient with growth-onset diabetes must have insulin injections. Considered the most debilitating form, it develops before the age of 16. With this type, there is no obesity but often underweight.

The diet for the growth-onset diabetic should be individually prescribed to make the best balance with the individual amount of insulin. The new patient, looking at the carefully specified amounts of food in his diet prescription, may consider it limited and boring. It contains, however, the basic nutrients—milk, eggs, meat or fish, fruits, vegetables, breads or cereals, fats—that every normal person should eat to maintain good health and energy.

A patient can obtain an "exchange list," which gives the amounts of carbohydrates, protein, fat, and calories in several foods, so that a liked food can be substituted for a much disliked one. Thus the proper balance can still be maintained. The goal—maximum energy with minimum weight gain.

According to a prominent Midwestern internist and specialist in metabolic medicine and endocrinology, there is a four-stage progression in the development of this disease: 1) prediabetes; 2) subclinical diabetes;

Are You a Diabetic and Don't Know It?

1. Does diabetes run in your family? (The tendency toward diabetes is inherited, although the disease itself is not.)
2. If you are a mother, did your baby weigh 9½ pounds or more?
3. Are you 15-20 percent overweight?
4. Do you always eat a lot, yet lose weight or energy?
5. Do you drink a lot of water yet feel constantly thirsty?

If you answer yes to any of these questions, see your doctor. The test for diabetes is simple and easy.

Diabetics



A diabetic-screening program—"Why Wait?"—tests for the disease; early discovery is vital.

3) latent or chemical diabetes; 4) overt.

Now it is known that the patient can move either way on this ladder. Factors that can push the patient up toward overt diabetes—in which morning blood sugar level after an overnight fast is abnormally high—are:

1) Emotional or physical stress, including disease and infection such as pneumonia or heart attack; 2) pregnancy; 3) overweight; 4) use of certain drugs such as steroids (cortisone, for example). If one of these factors is removed, however, very often the patient can move down a rung to a less serious stage.

There are women, for instance, who will show elevated blood sugar and sugar in the urine only during pregnancy. Often diabetes symptoms manifest themselves only at this time and then seem to disappear afterward. Today the physician can apply preventive medicine.

A case in point: Barbara, 28 years old, was going to have a second child. During her first pregnancy, a year and a half earlier, tests showed no excess sugar, and she gave birth normally.

This time, the routine checkup revealed a definite case of "gestational diabetes." Her doctor put her on a strict diet and treated her with insulin (oral drugs are usually not prescribed during pregnancy) until she gave birth. She subsequently

gained weight and, with it, her blood sugar went up; DBI-TD was prescribed. The pregnant woman was able to reduce her weight and maintain it at a stable level while keeping her blood sugar at a satisfactory level—thus keeping the diabetes under control.

Recently, Dr. David L. Rimoin, assistant professor of medicine and pediatrics at Washington University, St. Louis, studied the clinical and metabolic characteristics of diabetes in two very different ethnic groups. He concluded that diabetes may actually consist of a number of distinct genetic diseases.

In testing the Arizona Navajo Indians and the Old Order Pennsylvania Amish, he found that diabetes was quite prevalent but mild among the Indians; severe and frequently fatal among the Amish—whose symptoms were quite different.

When more is known about why such phenomena occur, research may be a step closer to the hoped-for cure for diabetes. In the meantime, medicine has made it possible to "live with" this disease. ♦

How to Live with Diabetes

Readers desiring further guidance on how to deal successfully with diabetic problems were sent for Dr. Edward Tolstol's book, "Living with Diabetes." Mail \$2.50 to F.W. Books, Dept. AZ03, Box 707, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

"LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY"

Long before Christ came upon the earth, men were resorting to prayer for divine help.

Realizing the power of prayer, the people of Israel prayed often in appeal for God's blessings and in gratitude for His favors. Almost everyone, in fact, instinctively feels the need for prayer—especially in times of danger and emergency.

It might seem, therefore, that everyone knows how to pray... that the form, language and objectives of prayer are not important... that God will listen as readily to the prayers of the unreligious as to those of the devout. Prayer, some will undoubtedly say, is prayer "and nobody need tell us how to pray."

And yet the Apostles, watching as Jesus prayed, became aware for the first time of the mighty power of a proper prayer. They could see on the Savior's face as He prayed, the reflection of a great inner peace and refreshment.

So they said to Jesus: "Lord, teach us to pray!" And Christ replied: "Pray thus... Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our debts as we also forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

The words of the Lord's Prayer, of course, are enshrined in the hearts of Christians everywhere. Yet Christ, in giving us this most beautiful prayer of all, did not tell us to "pray this." What He

said was: "Pray *this*."

He meant that we must pray with the realization that God is truly our Father... that His name shall be revered as no other... that His will is to be done here and hereafter... that we are to be truly sorry for our injustices to others and forgiving of those who injure us... and that we are to avoid sin.

People who question the value of prayer will often say they have tried it and "it didn't work." They mean by this, of course, that God did not grant the things for which they prayed. With a better understanding of proper prayer, they would realize that an appeal for God's favor is only one of various kinds of prayer... and that God does not grant every favor we may want or think we need.

Proper prayer is not merely a petition for blessings; it is also an expression of our love, our devotion and our gratitude to God... a declaration of our acceptance of God as our Father, a submission of our wishes and our will to His wishes and will.

The words of many beautiful prayers are readily available in many forms and languages. But the important thing is to understand the true meaning of proper prayer. To help you we have prepared a special pamphlet on prayer which will be useful to people of any or no religious affiliation... and we will gladly send you a copy free upon your request. It will be mailed immediately; nobody will call on you. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. FM-59.

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OH, MY ACHING BACK

Nagging backache, headache and muscle aches and pains only come on with over-excitement, emotional upset, or everyday stress and strain. It's like nagging backache with restless, sleepless nights, lie wearing you out, making you feel nervous and irritable, don't wait for Doan's Pills—get an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's Pills—get a truly-forming drug backache is often the answer! Get Doan's Pills—get a truly-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used a thousand times a million for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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458-8/WS 458-9/ZA



7184. Alvin by The Three I Got To Be Ready, Ready, Welcome To My World, I Got To Be Ready, Love It When It Rains, etc.



8418. Johnny's big hit, Folsom Prison Blues, "333's Live Like A Train, The Walk, etc.



8773. Official sound track of the TV special, starring Diana Ross & The Supremes, The Temptations



7402-7403. The Andy Williams At The Waldorf Astoria, New York, The Sound of Music, etc.



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Dazzling Dining Settings

By ROSALYN ABBREVAYA

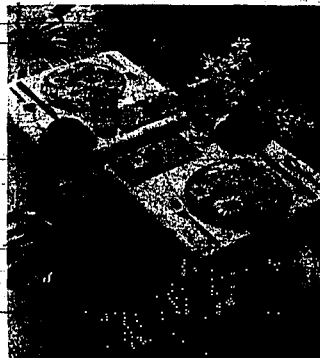
THERE'S NOTHING so frightening to a bride as setting her first table—be it for a buffet, sit-down dinner, or even that intimate brunch with her new husband.

How to cope with it? Plan ahead. Decide on a theme or color scheme. If your china is simple and unpatterned, use textured accessories; if flowered, pick up the cue by repeating the motif in a centerpiece or in pretty vases of fresh-cut blossoms. Next, figure out the number of "components" you'll need and whether you have enough table space; if not, eliminate!

Here, we've followed our own advice and selected some of the newest china and flatware patterns—which in turn suggested the surrounding décor.



Natural accents unite with silver and china—Castleton's "Bolero" bordered in platinum with a wider band of cobalt blue. Flatware: Oneida's "Will O' Wisp"; tablecloth: K-C Products; candles: Paragon. Leopards: Patchin Place Emporium.



A not-yet-set breakfast comes up dainties. End tables hold Oneida's green background "She Loves Me" dinnerware of Melamine. Flatware: Oneida's stainless "Capistrano"; placate tumbler by Stotter.

Sit-down dinner stars spring flowers. The china pattern, "Shanghai," from Spots has a blossoming branch in the center, features raised abstract flowers in border. Flatware: Oneida's "Golden Chateau"; the gold-rimmed glassware: Fostoria.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY SHELLY SMITH

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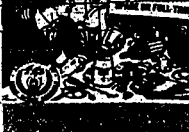
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