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'Dusty' Moon Rocks Studied

Coating Obscures Sample

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Scientists opened the first box of Apollo 11 moon rocks Saturday and found their first sample, a "very difficult color to describe."

"They look like very solid rocks. There's a large number of rocks at least 15," said Dr. Robin Brett of the Houston Space Center, peering into the vacuum chamber where the rocks were kept. "The rocks seem to be pretty big."

"They look like big chunks of rocks," Brett said. "It's very difficult to describe anything about the rocks because of the stuff they're coated with."

He said the rocks, ranging from one and a half to several inches across, were covered with some kind of cocoa prey dust with elements of brown.

Brett and Dr. Edward Chert of the U.S. Geological Survey in Washington said the rocks appeared to be angular, but not sharply angular.

"They said the rocks were soft enough to show 'marks of indentation' but not so soft they would fall apart when picked up."

Brett, three other geological experts and the technician who plucked the rocks from the Apollo 11 astronauts, said the rocks were collected by Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin during their moonwalks.

It was a dramatic moment in man's investigation of the universe.

Brett and the others who stepped up to gaze "intently" through portholes in the sealed chamber spoke in precise and almost reverent tones as they described the collection of almost 20 pounds of lunar material.

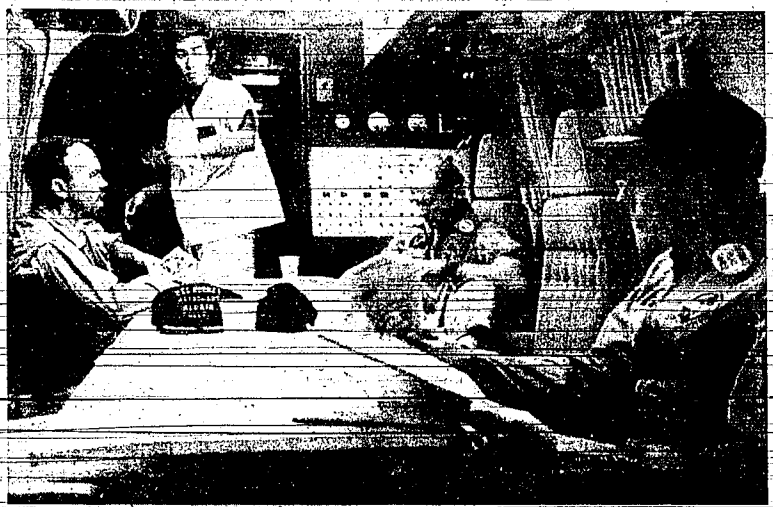
"We have been advised by the astronauts that some six different kinds of rocks were observed by them on the moon surface," said Dr. Clifford Frondel of Harvard University.

He said he was not sure there were that many different kinds of rock in the first box.

All of the rocks were covered with the charcoal-like powder that real scientists of this type of rock will immediately analyze.

"The surface of the pieces appears to be dark grey to blackish," said geologist Dr. Elbert King of the Houston Space Center, the fourth scientific observer at the vacuum cabinet.

"The four men look (was) in offering their observations. Their descriptions were not as detailed as those which the rocks will be subjected later."



THE APOLLO ASTRONAUTS relax in the lounge area of the quarantine facility aboard the carrier Hornet, and joke with NASA engineer John Hirasaki, standing in background, who also acts as chef in the trailer. The astronauts, left to right, are Michael Collins, Edwin Aldrin and Neil Armstrong. (UPI telephoto)

Hawaii Greets Spacemen

HONOLULU (UPI)—The Hoopoe-bound moon voyagers came back to American soil Saturday.

An estimated 25,000 cheering persons gave the returning heroes their first taste of the public acclaim that awaits them.

When a giant crane gently lowered the quarantine trailer to the Pearl Harbor dock, a sweating but exuberant crowd of 12,000 smitten greetings to explorers Neil Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins.

Additional crowds along a three-mile route to Hickam Field and at the airport swelled the welcome during the three-hour stopover in Hawaii.

After brief ceremonies on the dock, the astronauts were driven in their trailer aboard a freight train to the airport for the flight to Houston on the fast leg of the most momentous voyage of all time.

The spacemen confined to a silver-colored, aluminum quarantine trailer, were swung over the side of the Hornet and lowered to the dock about an hour after the ship docked with the Apollo 11 spacecraft on the forward flight deck.

The welcoming crowd made the most of the occasion, shouting "Aloha" waving American flags and keeping time to a band which played "to a band which played 'See HAWAII, Pt. 2, Col. 5"

Nixon Warns Asians Of Role In Peace

MANILA (UPI)—President Nixon warned Saturday night some of them leftist, burned their way new world war is most and trampled five America flags—came from Asia. He said if peace is to prevail in Asia, Nixon began his toast by must come from the initiative, saying he was an optimist and of the people of Asia and that he had no contingency plans in the event the war in Vietnam can be brought to a successful conclusion, and that this will give statesmanship an opportunity to prove itself in the last third of this century.

Nixon began his tour of Asia Saturday with a new declaration that non-Communist play a greater role, in defending themselves against aggression and that peace cannot come from the United States alone. Nixon's welcome to the Philippines was given on a TV screen Saturday night 1,000 to 1,500 demonstrators, filled with the U.S. embassy and the presidential palace where he was guest at a state dinner and clashed occasionally with century."

McClure's White Clouds Stand Clarified

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

Like the report of the death that never took place, statements attributed to Rep. James McClure in taking a slap at proposed legislation intended to create a National Recreation Area (NRA) in the Sawtooth and White Cloud areas, seem to have been grossly exaggerated.

Even the politicians were confused with the conflicting stories pouring out of Washington following a hearing before the subcommittee on parks and recreation of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. The Washington correspondent for the Boise newspaper had Rep. McClure dead set against the NRA concept while another story out of the east had him lukewarm.

Idaho's other three Congressional members — Senators Church and Jordan and Rep. Hansen — had all testified in favor of the legislation and had, in fact, introduced such legislation.

So in an attempt to get to the bottom of the confused situation the Times-News made arrangements to secure a copy of the statement presented by the Honorable James A. McClure, First Congressional District, Idaho, in the committee, which he is, incidentally, a member.

This statement given by Rep. McClure shows little if any gap between the thinking of the four men so far as the NRA legislation is concerned and even so far as including the White Clouds in the Sawtooth package as a National Park. The local reaction was instantaneous and adverse. Later, the Recreation Area concept was advanced and Senate field hearings were held on bills on each concept, it is not convinced that the Recreation Area bill has not already raise strong local opposition.

Rep. McClure's only concern about the area came when he said that "I am convinced beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Sawtooths are of National park quality." But he continued, "I am convinced, however, persuaded that time is of the essence if the setting is to be preserved as overwhelming public sentiment in Idaho favors. Some years ago Senator Church proposed that the entire area be designated as a National Park. The local reaction was instantaneous and adverse. Later, the Recreation Area concept was advanced and Senate field hearings were held on bills on each concept, it is not convinced that the Recreation Area bill has not already raise strong local opposition."

Later in his presentation, Rep. McClure again returned to his idea of a National Park but clarified his thinking by giving his "unqualified" support to the Recreation bill sponsored by Senators Jordan and Church and See McClure, Pg. 2, Col. 4

8 Students On-Board Of Advisory Unit

Eight students have been named to the executive board of the Wendell Elementary School District's Parent-Student Advisory Committee, a committee authorized recently by trustees to study and make recommendations on school policy.

Dr. Ernest Ragland, superintendent, said the students offered "very intelligent proposals" at a recent meeting. It was the first such meeting, and a second will be held at 8 p.m. Aug. 7 at the high school faculty room.

The committee will look into such things as how students dress or should dress, hair styles, drugs and problems with delinquency among students.

At the first committee meeting Thursday, Jim Dodds, 822 Elm St., N., was named permanent chairman of the full committee. He heads a group of 50 people.

The executive committee, members named from the full committee, is responsible for summarizing up and reducing to writing the conclusions reached by the full committee at meetings.

Dr. Ragland said of the first meeting, "There was keen interest and the turn out was wonderful."

The full committee includes parents, students and school officials. There are 21 school students on this full committee.

Members of that executive board are Jim Dodds, Debbie Benefield, H. E. (Bud) Cheney, Michael Crandall, Mrs. George Davis, Mrs. William Rand, Mrs. Roy Inghart, Janet Mat. See STUDENTS, Pg. 2, Col. 1

'Tired' Safecracker Says He Welcomes Arrest In T.F.

When Jack Tisaw, sales manager for the Glen Jenkins Chevrolet dealership in Twin Falls, saw a man crouched beside the firm's safe with a cutting torch in his hand Saturday night, he didn't register at first that he might not be an employer.

"Mr. Tisaw had gone down to the office on business about 6 p.m. with his son, Dick-Tisaw, who was visiting from Salt Lake City. He and Dick-Tisaw, a salesman, also happened to be in the building and both walked into the service department on separate errands. Both saw the figure busy at the safe, they said later.

"What are you building there?" Tisaw said, half-jokingly.

"I'm not building nothing; I'm cutting your safe open," was the answer. The man bent over and continued working on the safe. Tisaw said, but as he and Mr. Tucker started walking toward him, the man turned in the building and both walked

Hearing Is Set On Wendell Interchange

WENDELL — A public hearing is set for 10 a.m. Monday at the Wendell Elementary school at which local citizens are expected to push for a full diamond interchange at the junction of State Highway 1 with Interstate 84, to be built through this area.

Several local groups have gone on record favoring a full diamond interchange to serve in conjunction with a half diamond west of Wendell.

The Interstate freeway will consist of two separated roadways, with the present highway serving as the westbound lane through much of the seven-mile section from Jerome to the Tule intersection.

A grade separation to carry local traffic over the interstate is proposed near the Parr Cross, and another near the Broadshaw ranch, which would permit flowback and machinery to cross under the interstate.

Frontage roads are proposed for access to adjacent properties and for traffic circulation. Full control of access is proposed

Pool Sharks? The Park's Full Of Them

Harmon Park was a small community itself this weekend as swimmers and their families from Southern Idaho and Utah pitched tents and parked campers for the International AAU swimming championships.

Dr. Jack McNeese, park director, said the Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Department makes special arrangements for the swimmers to camp at the park.

He said a smaller number of swimmers — approximately 300 — were entered this year, but the contestants are of a higher caliber than in previous years.

Dr. McNeese noted, however, that there is a higher number of people camping in the park than ever before.

The large beach towels flapping from make-stuff clotheslines from tent to tent, and from car windows belonged to swimmers

from Bonanza, Utah, Caldwell, Boise, Arroyo Hills, Jerome, Mountain Home, Ogden, Utah, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Salt Lake City.

They represent 13 swimming teams and contestants, ranging in age from 6 to 29 years.

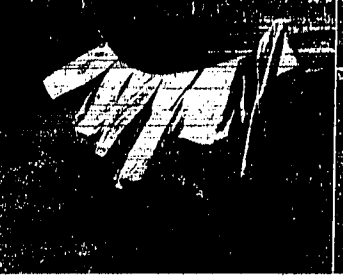
The meet began Friday and the final competition was held Saturday at the Harmon Park pool with competition in four strokes for various age groups, with relay and single events.

Highlighting the three-day meet will be the one-mile swim today at Dierke's Lake. The city has opened the access road and the lake to the public for the races. They will begin at 10 a.m. with swims for the different age groups.

The final race will be a 1/2 mile for the oldest swimmers. The one-mile race at Dierke's Lake has been the most popular event for both spectators and contestants in past years.



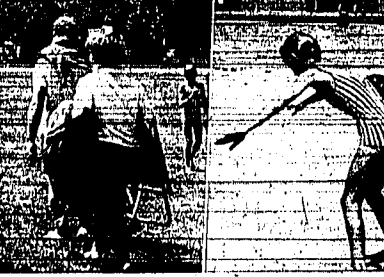
LONG LINES OF tents in Harmon Park this weekend gave the appearance of a large Scout encampment, instead of an AAU swimming meet. The tents and pickup campers



and trailers housed some 350 swimmers and their families. Friday through Sunday. The short chlorinated hung with towels gave a little more indication a swim meet was in



order. Some people came equipped with all the comforts of home — even lawn chairs. At right, some of the younger swimmers push for a highly event at the Harmon Park



pool. The meet, which includes 13 teams from Southern Idaho and Utah, will conclude today at Dierke's Lake with the popular 1/2-mile swim. Dr. Jack McNeese is the meet director.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire



Temperatures

City	High	Low
Atlanta	91	70
Boston	81	65
Des Moines	81	65
Charleston S.C.	90	80
Chicago	86	72
Columbus-O.	86	72
Denver	85	72
El Paso	100	78
Houston	94	79
Indianapolis	84	65
Kansas City	89	74
Los Angeles	82	64
Memphis	86	66
Miami Beach	91	81
Minneapolis	85	62
New Orleans	91	74
New York	76	67
Phoenix	104	85
Portland	81	63
Portland, Me.	69	59
Portland, Ore.	73	53
Raleigh	83	69
San Diego	89	69
St. Louis	89	69
Salt Lake City	93	64
San Francisco	73	55
Seattle	81	63
Spokane	78	42
Washington	83	74
Wichita	87	71

Forecast

Fair and warmer today and Monday; high 50 to the 60s; low tonight 50 to 60. Chance of rainfall near zero through Tuesday. Clear, bright and hot today 82 to 92; low tonight 42 to 52. In Twin Falls on Saturday: High, 84; low, 55; high and low a year ago on July 28, 81 and 57. Precipitation for the day, none, for the month, .01. Total for the year to date, 2.91 inches, compared to 4.74 for the same period in 1968.

Magic Valley Hospitals

St. Benedict's, Jerome
Admitted: Mrs. Donald Shevemaker, C. Julius Carlson, Eugene Barnes, Maude McConnell and K. E. I. Shevemaker, all from and to Glenn Hendrickson, Hagerman.
Dismissed: Linda Griffith, Jerome.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Robert Martinez, Lynn Blauer and Anna Blake, all Burley; Mrs. A. R. Blaise, Paul Kendall White, Mrs. Francis Penrod, Mrs. Rudolph Reschke and son, Mrs. Robert Jackson and son, Mrs. Leroy Mallock and son, and Hector Fuentes, all Burley; and Mrs. Macario Reyes and son, Heyburn.

Magic Valley Memorial
Admitted: Gilbert F. Romo Jr., Mrs. Elmer D. Foster, G. Gardner and Emory Hartman, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Martin, Fairfield; Mrs. Charles Robbins, Wendell; Mrs. Max Dirk, Moon Mountain; Mrs. Lawrence Holmquist, Buhl; and Madge Snelson, Filer.
Dismissed: Douglas King, Mrs. M. A. de Ruth, Mrs. Steve R. Miller, Mrs. Ralph Tulloh, Maurice Melton, and Mrs. James B. Hughes, all Twin Falls; and Mrs. Bernice Castleford; Danyl L. Parrott; Kimberly; Katherine Graves, William M. Walbert and Christine Burdette, all Burley; Muriel Burley; Roger L. Griffith, Buhl; and Rick Grinstead, Boulder City, Nev.

Idaho
Barley 87 46
Boise 86 58
Gooding 82 54
Idaho Falls 85 52
Lewiston 89 52
Malad 84 53
Mountain Home 91 58
Pocatello 88 56
Salmon 86 43
Twin Falls 84 55

Students

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suoka, Grant Osterhout, Donna Post, James Rude, Rick Semba, Mrs. Fran Shaver, Mrs. Mary Ann Sweet, Mitzie Sweet and Pete Turner.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Arnold
Funeral Services
Roscoe Lamm, 2 p.m. Monday, Hope Funeral Chapel, Jerome.
Mrs. Erma H. Peterson, 2 p.m. Monday, Rupert LDS Stake Tabernacle.
Roscoe Lamm, 2 p.m. Monday, Hope Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Mrs. Pratt
JEROME - Mrs. Hazel Christine Sanders Pratt, 80, died Friday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.
She was born Feb. 24, 1889 in Gunnison, Utah. She was married to James D. Pratt on Aug. 29, 1909 in Grove, Nev. The marriage was solemnized Aug. 17, 1910 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Mrs. Pratt was a member of the LDS Church and was a teacher in the nurseries of the church. She had served 29 years as secretary of the Relief Society and for a number of years was a ward clerk.
Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. O. (Mary) Tully, Burley; Mrs. M. E. (Gertie) Gentry, Jerome; five sons, James S. Pratt, Idaho Falls; Lew S. Pratt, Oroville, Calif.; Noel S. Pratt, Boise; and two grandsons, Paul S. Pratt, Salt Lake City, and Robert S. Pratt, Toole, Utah; one sister, Mrs. Lon Christensen, Burley; and 37 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren. Two daughters preceded her in death.
Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome LDS Second Ward Chapel with Bishop Ferguson camp officiating. Final rites will be in Jerome at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome LDS Cemetery.

Mr. Douglas

HAZELTON - Nephil A. Douglas Sr., 41, died of a heart ailment Saturday morning at his home in San Diego, Calif. of natural causes.
He was born Oct. 6, 1887 at Taylors, Utah, and moved to the Hazelton area in 1917. In Dec. 1918 he married Emma Jane Brock in Hazelton. They were married Aug. 13, 1930 at Twin Falls. He married Stella Mae Wilson on Nov. 25, 1944 at Hazelton. At the age of his death he held the following offices in the LDS Church. In 1917 he moved to Hazelton where he worked as a farm hand and later moved to the Dixon Community where he also worked on farm ground. In 1926 he moved to a farm in the Hazelton area and later moved to Hazelton where he lived there until 1941 at which time he moved to San Diego. He was employed by the San Diego office of the U.S. Forest Service in 1967.
Surviving in addition to his wife, one stepson, Earl R. Haysom, Twin Falls; two sons, David G. Douglas, Boise and Nephil A. Douglas, Rupert; three daughters, Mrs. William (Dora) Oliver, Boise; Mrs. Dora (Dorothy) Douglas, Boise; Mrs. Max E. (Bertrice) Johnson, Oklahoma City, Okla.; two granddaughters, Mrs. Lewis (Dorothy) Galt, Boise; Mrs. Doreen Galt, and Mrs. Doreen Galt, Inver, Nev.; one sister, Mrs. Edna Williams, Arizona; 30 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Three brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.
Last rites will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Final funeral arrangements will be announced by Walk Mortuary, Rupert.

Mrs. Wright

GOODING - Mrs. Fidelity Wright, 69, died Thursday of a heart ailment at the Magic Valley Manor, Wendell.
She was born Feb. 28, 1900 in Yalton, Wash. She moved to Gooding, Idaho, where she resided and attended schools in Gooding. She was married to W. G. Wright in 1922 at Twin Falls. Mrs. Wright worked at the school for the deaf in Boulder, Mont. Surviving in addition to her husband are several nephews and nieces. She is survived by a son, Fred, who died by one son and one brother and one sister.
Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Elmwood Cemetery. Officiating will be Fred Colter of the World Wide Church of God, 1616 S. Main St. Burial will be Tuesday evening and Monday 10 a.m. at the Thompson Chapel.

CRASH KILLS FIVE

POMONA - A plane crashed into a five crew members aboard a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner were killed Saturday when the aircraft plummeted 100 feet to earth and exploded on a practice landing.

Solon Plans Pack Trip In Sawtooths

Rep. James McClure - accompanied by several of Idaho's leading Republicans - is planning a five-day pack trip into the Sawtooth area starting Aug. 1. It has been learned by the Times-News.

With Rep. McClure, among others, will be Jack Simpson, Idaho's leading outdoorsman; John Breckenridge, Twin Falls livestockman, farmer and businessman; and Dave Little, from the Boise area an Idaho's National Republican Committeeman.

Politics will be the main discussion during the trek but camping areas in the primitive stretches of the Sawtooths, which offer a view of the White Cliffs from opposite side of Sawtooth Valley.

McClure

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Rep. McClure had said that the Sawtooth Primitive Area, he believed, should be included in the National Recreation area on the adjoining lands on the east. This is to be supplemented by a National Recreation area covering the area on the west side of the valley floor.

"I believe this to be a superior proposal," Rep. McClure said in a statement here. "I am nevertheless prepared to do, and give the proposed bill, any amendments that are absolutely imperative to move now - and this bill is not surrounded by that controversy which will delay its acceptance."

He said that the White Cliffs area where the controversial mining is taking place and which was added to the NRA bill, is not a part of the area. Rep. McClure said in his statement that he first heard about the proposal in reading newspaper reports in Idaho.

In his statement he questioned whether the White Cliffs area should be "locked up" in a National Park designation and said that prohibiting mining in the area was not realistic. He said he had been told that the present exploration indicates the extent of the area is about 70,000 acres, with the reasonable expectation that it is twice that size and may be three times that size.

"At the expected rate of recovery of the metal and at the present market prices," his statement said, "this shows that the area is worth \$1 billion and may be as much as \$1 billion."

Continuing the statement said that the area is of considerable authority over the operations in the development of this deposit, should it prove to be a rich source of uranium. He said he had the authority to prohibit the operations. I am sure, however, that the tendency would be to be more restrictive than the area is now. He said he would support a classification by the Congress. In his opinion this additional authority is not now needed nor desirable in this area.

"This legislation would, however, give the Forest Service the authority to restrict future exploration activities in the area. This is not now necessary. Some such restriction may be highly desirable."

The question, then, is whether or not the State of Idaho is authorized to look up the abundant natural resources of the area, or whether we should rely on the proven ability of the Federal Government to regulate and supervise such activities, such as mining, grazing, lumbering and recreation. He said he would support the bill.

Rep. McClure also said that the "chief concern" is future development of mining claims in the area because abundant natural resources are present in the White Cloud area.

He added that a few incidents of unsupervised prospecting have resulted in "scarring" the area.

"Under the management program being considered today, the Forest Service will have complete authority to supervise closely or eliminate completely such irresponsible prospecting. This authority also extends to the supervision of activities at existing and operating claims."

"Taking all factors into consideration, and with due consideration of the importance of preserving the beauties of the area, I have concluded that designation of the Sawtooths as a National Recreation Area is our most logical course of action."

"The inclusion of the White Cliffs may well prove to be the best means to accomplish what we want - balanced multiple use with the minimum disruption of the present features and development."

Declaring that the Idaho Congressional delegation is "striving to do as a Nation's best friend in the area while at the same time achieving immediate results without a damaging program," he said the Congressional delegation included him by saying: "I urge the Committee to accept this legislation, in order to protect the area from America's most appealing recreation areas."

To which the Times-News pointed out that the hearing of the bill's statements attributed to the hearing, Idaho's Congressional delegation.

Twin Falls News In Brief

Twin Falls Canning Kitchen
Manager Mrs. Fay Shurtz has announced that for next week only one additional day of the usually large number of apricots being canned at this time, the kitchen will be open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of this week. Normally the kitchen operates Tuesday and Friday of each week.

A water safety instructor class to run for two weeks, beginning Monday will be held. Classes will be held at the Chamber of Commerce. Those interested may call A. M. Briggs at 733-7778.

John Jay Kelker, Navy medical corpsman, has arrived in Twin Falls to spend a two-week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. (Gus) Kelker. He is completing a 12-week course in electro-encephalography (E.E.G.) and his next duty station will be the Naval Hospital at Pandemonium, Calif., the U.S. Marine Corps base. The Oakland Naval Hospital, E.E.G. course was the first special school he completed. He was a Navy 19 months ago. He was a Junior at Utah State University at the time of his enlistment.

Word has been received

of the death of Mrs. Erna Wenzel, Berlin, Germany. Mrs. Wenzel was 72 years old. She was the daughter of Mrs. Robert A. Williams. Mrs. Williams now lives in Boise and her surviving sons are Robert, Roy Williams, Boise, and a granddaughter, Dinah Williams, Twin Falls.

H. George Ederle, former Twin Falls resident, assistant professor of political science at the Maxwell Graduate School of Syracuse University, has been appointed visiting professor of government at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

Hawaii

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"The weather was just what we needed," said the crew members. "The isolation trailer where our dignitaries awaited them."

The explorers thanked the crew over an amplifier from the ship's radio.

"This is the warmest welcome I've ever received," said Armstrong as he stood behind the microphone.

"It's in the tradition of Hawaii where you have a warm welcome and a recreation area," he added.

"The final shipboard medical report is excellent. The crew is in excellent health and spirits. Sailors gathered atop decks on nearby Navy ships to cheer the crew. One vessel flew a big 'Aloha' banner over its side and a tourist on the decks proudly waved a sign reading 'Aloha Loves You.'"

The plane was also invited to watch the astronauts bid the flight to Ellington Air Force Base near Houston.

Winners Of Hunt Permits Listed

Magie Valley winners of permits to hunt Idaho moose, mountain goat and bighorn sheep have been released by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

The department said it would be several days before the names of the antelope, elk and deer permits will be released because of the large volume of checking that must be done.

Area winners of sheep, moose and goat permits are:

East Fork Late Sheep - J. Walker, Hailey; P. Turndorff, Filer, alternate.

Owyhee Sheep Hunt - S. M. Lehmann, Wendell.

Big Mallard Creek Moose Hunt - R. E. Short, Gooding; N. Tucker, Glenns Ferry.

Bargamin Creek Moose Hunt - J. J. Byers, Ketchum; Crooked Creek Moose, Hunt 359 - M. P. Benkula, Twin Falls; H. A. Durall, Fairfield; B. Elliott, Filer; A. W. McMahon, Filer; J. W. McMahon, Rupert.

Idaho Man Takes Post With HEW

WASHINGTON, D. C. - An Idaho native, Dr. Glen Wagner, formerly of Kendrick, has been named deputy assistant secretary for legislation (health) in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare by Secretary Robert H. Finch.

Dr. Wagner, 40, was a 30-year-old pediatrician with training in law. He will be responsible for the development and coordination of legislative activities associated with the department's health programs.

Dr. Wagner joined HEW in 1967 as a clinical research associate in the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development. National Institutes of Health where he did experimental work in diseases of the endocrine system.

He left NICHD last year to become a special assistant to Dr. William H. Stewart, surgeon general, U.S. Public Health Service.

In this capacity he was involved in the administrative and legislative aspects of HEW health programs.

He is a diplomate of the National Board of Medical Examiners and has also completed a two-year program in law at the American University School of Law, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Wagner was graduated from the College of Idaho with degrees in zoology and psychology in 1960, and received his M.D. from the University of Washington School of Medicine in 1964.

After serving his internship at Boston City Hospital, Dr. Wagner completed his residency in pediatrics and a fellowship in pediatrics at the John Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore.

Dr. Wagner lives in Washington, D.C.

Water Project Planned

HONG KONG (UPI) - The government announced Friday a \$125 million project to meet the water needs of Hong Kong by boosting the capacity of local reservoirs from 17 million gallons to 118 million gallons by 1976.

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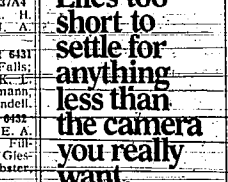
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duckworth, Texas, preparing barbecue at Shoshone-Fishes picnic. Shigeto Goto showing how to make paper lilies. Duane Hansen accepting compliment from customer. C. Dennis Hayes handling pocket knife. T. M. Kendrick, Peoli Oyster driving to work. Jack Cox talking with friends. Mrs. Beverly Denton buying new dress. Mrs. Rank sewing. Division of Dennis Hayes. Nancy Bertrell telling about unusual eggs. Dr. Jack McNeese cheering for swimmers at meet. Peoli Oyster wearing Bermuda shorts. And overheard, "I thought those were Boy Scouts camping in Harmon Park and I noted that about half of them were girls."

FORESTER PROMOTED

OGDEN (UPI) - Lennart Lundberg, formerly of the Washington office of the U.S. Forest Service, has been named chief of the Division of operation in the Ogden regional office.

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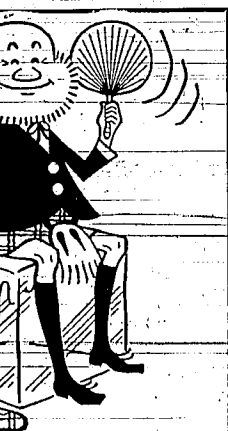


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ARRIVING HOME FROM the National Boy Scout Jamboree are Boy Scouts from the Snake River Council. The boys came into Twin Falls Friday evening by bus and unloaded their gear on the City Park lawn. The group left July 7 and toured

Area Scouts Return From Jamboree Trip

The 84 Scouts from the Snake River Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, who attended the National Scout Jamboree, returned to Twin Falls Friday evening by bus.

The boys left July 7 and toured the Northwest and the southwestern portion of Canada prior to attending the jamboree at Farragut State Park on July 16. Accompanying the Scouts were Bill Rappleye, Stan Snow, and Al Lewis, all Twin Falls. Fred Locke, Gooding; Donald Silcock, Burley, and Bob Rowe, Knoll, all Scout leaders.

John Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinney, was one of the Scouts making the trip. He said he felt the most impressive part of the program was the talks by Assistant Frank Hornman, and Jessie Owens, former Olympic star. He said there was also an excellent ham radio station which received a lot of attention from the Scouts.

Young Kinney said the entire camp was very well organized. He said there were never any problems and everyone of the 40,000 Scouts got his food on time.

The camp was specially prepared, he said, for emergencies. He said there was a hospital at the camp and a helicopter available to take any serious cases to Spokane, Wash. None of the Scouts attending from the Magic Valley Scouts tested these facilities, however.

The Twin Falls Scout said he not only met boys from throughout the United States, but from Japan, Germany and Mexico, and several other foreign countries.

Scouts attending from the Snake River Area Council were from Buhl, Ellier, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Jerome, Gooding, Burley, Rupert and the Wood River area.

Teen-Age GOP 'Camp' Scheduled At Boise State

National T.A.R. Camp, West, a six-day political training session for teenagers of the 13 Western states, will be held next month on the Boise State College Campus.

Douglas Stewart, state Teen-Age Republican director, said the purpose of the camp, set for Aug. 3-8, is to help develop in the youth a greater understanding of the foundations of a free society, its principles and traditions.

Several young Republicans from throughout Magic Valley are planning to attend. David Mead, Twin Falls Republican, said most of those to attend the camp will be selected later this week.

Fairfield Woman Injured In Crash

GOODING—Mrs. Emily Martin, 27, Fairfield, was listed in poor condition Saturday in a head-on collision Saturday in the Valley Memorial Hospital. Twin Falls, with injuries received in a one-car accident Friday nine miles north of here on Highway 40.

Deputy Sheriff LeRoy Hessel said Mrs. Martin lost control of her 1963 Ford and the vehicle went off the highway into the lava rock. Her two daughters, 11 and 7, and Donna, 9, were not injured.

Mrs. Martin received head lacerations and complained of back injuries, the deputy said. She was first taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital for emergency treatment and then taken on to Twin Falls.

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Rupert Team Wins Oakley Marathon

OAKLEY — The five-horse team of Dennis Hendrickson, Rupert, won the marathon race Friday night at the closing events of the two-day Pioneer day celebration.

The Rupert team made the 2 1/2-mile race on the dirt track in 39 minutes, 32 seconds in a closely fought race with W. B. Whiteley's team, which placed second. The race, which started and ended in front of the rodeo stands here, attracted a crowd estimated between 1,500 and 2,000 persons.

The team of Orrell Semper, Oakley, was third and the team owned by Kenneth Richins and Wallace Spencer, both Yost, Utah, was fourth. Eight teams entered the annual event. First place prize was \$1,000.

Bob McMurray, Oakley, made the closest estimate as to the time the race would take and Jim Roberts, Burley, was the second closest guesser.

There were 114 contestants in the rodeo, which was produced by Jake Pope, Twin Falls, for the 20th consecutive year.

Fire Is Out

SHOSHONE — No new fires were reported by the Shoshone district of the Bureau of Land Management Saturday. A fire crew returned late Friday from a fire northwest of Eden which charred between 400 and 500 acres of rangeland.

Cause of the latest blaze, which began about 4:30 p.m. Friday, is not known, BLM officials said. Some 20 men, including one "cut" crew a shovel crew and one tank crew were dispatched to the scene. Fire retardant was dropped by planes from Twin Falls.

No-Left Foot?

NEWARK (UPI) — There is a thief at large somewhere who is easy to spot—he's got two right feet.

Recently, he stole five suitcases of sample shoes — all for the right foot — from shoe salesman Al Levi's car which was parked in front of his home.

Later, police received a report from another man, Kasmer Drygas, that an abandoned car near his property contained four suitcases with right-foot shoes.

Police are still seeking a man with a suitcase full of right foot shoes.

Beer Licenses Of 2 Area Bars Are Suspended

BOISE — The liquor-law division of the Department of Law enforcement has ordered the suspension of seven state beer licenses and one state liquor license, according to Richard J. Cate, division director.

Mr. Cate said all the suspensions except one followed the alleged sales to minors. He said the beer license issued to the Eagles Lodge, Pocatello, was suspended for 20 days, for the alleged consumption of liquor at a licensed premise.

Two area bars' licenses were suspended. The Moon, Piler, was suspended 45 days; July 13 through Aug. 26 and the Viceroy Lounge, Twin Falls, 11 days, July 21 through Aug. 1.

Reunion Held By Shoshone Class Of '34

SHOSHONE — A reunion of the Shoshone high school class of 1934 was held at the Manhattan cafe with 18 classmates and their husbands or wives present.

Harold Serpa was master of ceremonies. Music was furnished by John Serpa and company, ISU students who sang and played the guitar.

Harold Wilmoth and wife, Bojce, and Tracy Coker, Nampa, were faculty members present. Other guests were Mrs. W. H. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Mitchell were teachers of the students in grade school.

A tour of the high school was taken. All but six members of the graduating class attended.

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Crime Flood

ALL SYSTEMS ARE GO

Public attention is focused on the crime wave in America... Magic Valley's Home Newspaper... Each one of these "crime waves" is different and requires different responses... "A metropolitan police department is the night watch multiplied five-hundredfold," he says.

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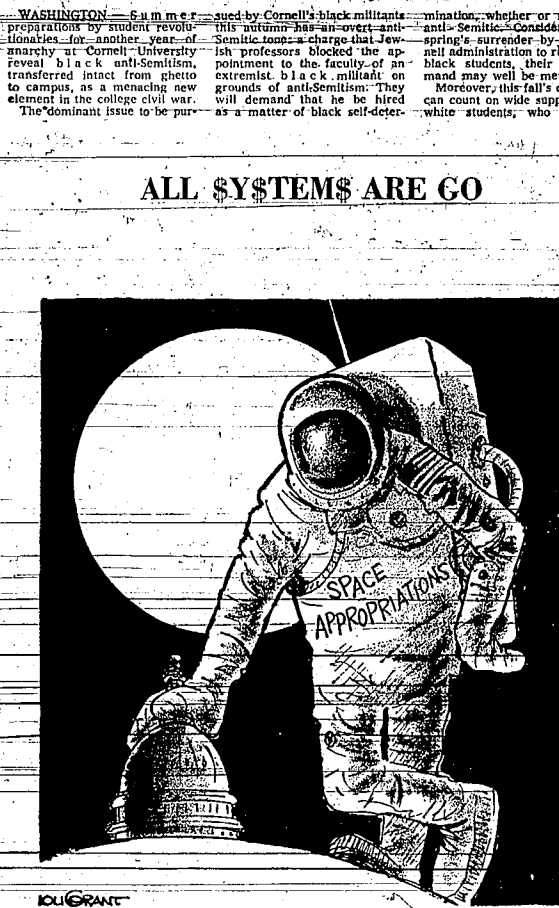


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Angry Scorpion

In a book published in 1952 I wrote that "Communism is an angry scorpion, will turn on itself and die of its own sting."... "And by then that agreement had been so diluted that all Soviet condemnation of Red China had been removed from the document.

Washington — Cornell's black militants this autumn has an overt anti-Semitic charge that Jewish professors blocked the appointment to the faculty of an extremist black militant on grounds of anti-Semitism... "The dominant issue to be pursued by Cornell's black militants this autumn has an overt anti-Semitic charge that Jewish professors blocked the appointment to the faculty of an extremist black militant on grounds of anti-Semitism.

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Looking for a little hideaway somewhere? Some little place you could call your own and where you could be living among people who are on the same wavelength... Then Mr. Spectator can suggest just the place for you. Just yesterday he received a letter from the public relations department of the Humble Oil and Refining Co.

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Then Mr. Spectator can suggest just the place for you. Just yesterday he received a letter from the public relations department of the Humble Oil and Refining Co. The letter came from Denver but the contents concerned something that is going on in the Houston, Texas, area... "The graduates of this year's class at Lehigh University averaged close to \$10,000 a year in starting pay. The placement office reported that the median salary—half got more and half got less—was \$9,660 a year, an increase of 6.0 per cent over the median for the class of 1966.

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Increase In Albion Phone Rates Okayed

ALBION — The request of the Albion Telephone Co. to increase its rates, effective Sept. 1, was approved Friday by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The approval was given de-

spite of numerous protests made at the hearing here before Commissioners J. Burns Beal and Harry L. Nock. According to the PUC, the protests did not object to the rates proposed, but asked that if the rates were granted, extended area service to Burley should be provided.

Improvement of the multi-party service to the rural areas also was asked by several subscribers during the hearing. Officials of the telephone company report feasibility studies now are being made to upgrade the rural service.

In 1964 the firm expanded its plant and facilities to provide extended area service between its exchanges in the communities served, added additional telephone lines and provided service to other rural areas. Company officials testified the increasing cost of operation made the rate increase necessary.

steadily increased, that extended area service requires a separate proceeding, and since the proposed rates are not unreasonable, they should be approved.

Flights Changed

Air Utah airlines announced an improved schedule between Burley, Sun Valley and Salt Lake City. Effective Aug. 15, Flight No. 22 will leave Sun Valley at 7:25 a.m. arrive in Burley at 8 a.m. leave there at 8:10 and arrive in Salt Lake City at 9:10 a.m.

Flight No. 23, to Burley and Sun Valley from Salt Lake City, leaves Salt Lake City at 6:05 p.m. arriving in Burley at 7:05 p.m., leaves at 7:15 p.m. and arrives in Sun Valley at 7:35 p.m.

Rosygin Praises Aid

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin praised his nation's aid to Cuba Saturday on the anniversary of Fidel Castro's revolution. Kosygin said in a telegram to Castro that Soviet assistance "is in the interests of our countries and this type of service improves the entire socialist community."

This is the first increase in rates requested by the firm since 1956. The company fur-

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Commissioners ruled that since the firm has operated under rates in effect since 1936, although cost of operation has



BLOCKING OF THE road running at the east end of the City-County Airport has been completed as one-step toward lengthening the main runway at the field, city officials announced. The road was vacated through action of members of the board of the Twin Falls Highway District. Dell Webb and Everett Sell, airport maintenance men, and Harry Merrick, airport manager, right, lock one of the two gates installed to block travel on the road.

Enrollment Cards Must Be Returned

Students attending college under the GI bill this summer are reminded they must return their Certification of Attendance card to the Veterans Administration during the last full month of every enrollment period, including the summer session.

Failure to do so will cause payment to stop since VA computers are programmed to prepare checks only after attendance cards are received, according to M. W. Allen, director of the Boise VA center.

Mr. Allen also urges any student who did not return his Certification of Attendance Card at the end of the spring semester to do so as soon as possible to insure renewed VA payments during the last full month of every enrollment period, including the summer session.

BEIRUT (UPI)—Mayor Khalil Fadel of Saghbine, a village 50 miles east of here, demanded Saturday that the United States deposit \$1 billion in the World Bank to pay for any ill-effects arising from the Apollo 11 moon landing.

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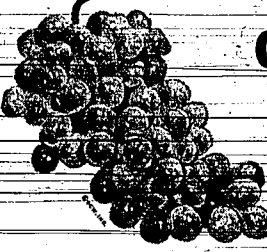
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Western Governors Ponder Relations With Administration

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—When the western governors gathered in Hawaii a year ago for their annual conference, it was a major concern and attention focused on the presidency and the pre-convention battle for the nomination. But since the chief executives from the west began arriving for this year's conference, politics has given way to a general concern over how the President and a new administration plan to bridge the gulf in relations between the states and the federal government.

The conference officially opens Monday with remarks by Agnew, who will be on hand for most of the conference.

A seminar on human resources touching specifically on such issues as drug abuse, welfare programs and health problems and medicare and Medicaid questions is set for Monday.

Secretaries George Romney of Housing and Urban Development and Robert Finch of Health, Education and Welfare will participate in the Monday program.

A seminar on transportation and public safety will be held Tuesday and a natural resources seminar is on Wednesday's agenda.

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\$6 Million Orbiter Fails After Launch

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—A \$6-million commercial communications satellite was last today after being launched in a spin out to replace one that failed above the Atlantic Ocean last month.

The Intelsat 3 series spacecraft, owned by the Comsat Corp. and its international partners, was launched Friday night on a series of delays by a \$5 million, three-stage Delta rocket.

The space agency said the rocket's first stage appeared to work as planned, but then on communications were lost and a spokes-

Pearson Says McCarthy Seeks Divorce

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Columnist Drew Pearson said today Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has begun divorce proceedings against his wife of 24 years.

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Concert Slated At Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY—The Sun Valley Festival Orchestra will play the Sunday afternoon concert, directed by the Spokane Symphony, as conductor.

The concert begins at 4 p.m. with "The Merry Widow" by Strauss, "Serenade No. 11 in D minor, Opus 11, Poeme and Opus 25 by Ciaikovski."

Included also will be six preludes by Debussy, played by George Katz.

Fear Mounts In College Town Over Fate Of Missing Girl

YPSILANTI, Mich. (UPI)—Fear is mounting in this college town that an 18-year-old Eastern Michigan University coed may have become a missing victim in a string of unsolved slayings of young women in the past two years.

A vivid description of a shiny motorcycle and its rider with whom Karen Sue Beineman was last seen Wednesday afternoon, has failed to turn up either the girl or the young man.

Police from five agencies continued searching a 100-square mile area between Ypsilanti and nearby Ann Arbor where the bodies of six young women have been found in the last two years.

Eastern Michigan University and two were graduate students at the University of Michigan.

The fate of the missing coed, from Grand Rapids, Mich., said he was "confident the police are doing all they can."

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Billy Graham Chides Nixon For Statement On Apollo

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham and other prominent churchmen have taken exception to President Nixon's characterization of the moon landing as the most significant event since the creation of the world.

Graham, a personal friend and religious adviser of the President, told UPI in a telephone interview he felt sure the implications of the statement he made Thursday in welcoming the Apollo 11 astronauts back to earth.

Nixon said of the moon flight: "This is the greatest event since the beginning of the world, the creation. Nothing has changed the world more than this mission."

Graham, who prayed at Nixon's inauguration and conducted the White House worship services, said that as a Christian, he would contend there have been "much greater events in history than man's first walk on the moon."

The widely known Baptist preacher listed them as:

- "1. The first Christmas, when the creator of the universe came to dwell among men in the person of Jesus Christ."
- "2. The day on which Christ died for the sins of the world, reconciling God and man and making possible reconciliation among men."
- "3. The first Easter, when Christ rose again and conquered death on behalf of all mankind."

The Rt. Rev. Paul Moore Jr., suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Washington, said he did not wish to detract from God for God is in heaven, and would have done with such the astronaut's great achievement.

"He not cash with your life during periods of fiscal month for for your heart because such as Idaho had before hasy to utter a word before the passage of the sales tax, which would have done with such authority," Yost added.

CSI Slates Special Registration

A special pre-registration period will be held Aug. 4-6 at the College of Southern Idaho Academic building from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for all students (and returning) residing outside Twin Falls and Jerome counties.

The announcement was made by Gerald R. Meyerhoeffer, CSI director of admissions.

Mr. Meyerhoeffer said a recent amendment to the Idaho Code which states "No county shall be liable for out of district tuition unless the board of county commissioners of such county has first verified to the junior college in writing the fact that such student is a resident of such county. The verification shall be made to the college no less than 10 days prior to the first day of enrollment"—makes it imperative all students living outside Twin Falls and Jerome counties contact their county commissioners as soon as possible.

Mr. Meyerhoeffer added that failure of a student residing outside Jerome or Twin Falls counties to contact his commissioners could result in the student having to pay the total cost of his tuition. It was also announced the American College Trust will be given Aug. 20-24 for payment in full of the total cost of his tuition. For those who have not previously taken the exam.

Pinto Breeders To Organize

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (UPI)—Pinto enthusiasts in the Intermountain area organized a branch of the Pinto Horse Association here.

The Mountain States Pinto Horse Association is open to members from Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Colorado and New Mexico.

Earl C. Klooz, Grand Junction, Colo., president, said Pat Torres, Fruita, Colo., is taking membership applications.



BOISE (UPI)—Max Yost, executive manager of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, said Saturday Idaho's proposed revised constitution contained "material change regarding general taxation and finance."

In his weekly newsletter, Yost said the current constitution requires that taxes "shall be uniform upon the same class of subjects" and "that every person or corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her or its property."

In the new constitution, he noted, these requirements have been removed, which would "make it possible to have varying rates of taxation on the same type of taxpayers as determined from time to time by the legislature."

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Sen. McIntyre Opposes ABM Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-R.I., who had been one of a half-dozen uncommitted senators announced Saturday he would vote to bar deployment of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile (ABM) system.

He said he still favored that compromise and would seek Senate approval of it, but only after there is a vote on the Cooper-Hart amendment.

Cooper and Hart said they now could secure votes for the ABM and hope to pick up at least two or three more from the ranks of the undecided or wavering. The included Sen. John F. Williams, R-Del., Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.

When the vote would come still was a complete uncertainty. Cooper and Hart had agreed not to force the showdown until they had secured a majority on the committee completes a new set of hearings on communications problems in the ABM.

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T.F. Native Honored For Work On Apollo

The name of C. E. McAdams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McAdams, 297 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls, has been added to the Apollo-Saturn V Roll of Honor for special contributions in man's first space, according to word received in Twin Falls.

Mr. McAdams, who is a 1961 graduate of the Twin Falls High School where he participated in football and wrestling, is an electrical engineer with the Apollo program in Texas and now resides with his wife and two children at Clear Lakes City near Houston.

In a plaque presented to him it was stated that "while researching the LM feeder line resistance problems, Mr. McAdams discovered that the Lunar Module Systems Engineering Bus and the Commander's Bus were each physically built to work in two sections and connected by a jumper rather than a single, one-piece bus as depicted on all available engineering documentation."

"He determined that loss of half of each bus could go undetected because of this configuration. His follow-through led to rework and revision of the failure mode and effects analysis documents, as well as revision to the Astronaut Training Documents."

As a member of the Roll of Honor in the space program his name will be placed in the Lunar Module Systems Engineering Bus at the Smithsonian Institution in addition to being placed in an appropriate monument within the immediate future. The monument will also house other information of the first flight to and from the moon.

Mr. McAdams was also presented a doubleton as evidence of the honor afforded him.

His wife is the former Linda Butler Salmon. After attending Idaho State University at Pocatello for two years he graduated from the University of Idaho at Moscow in 1956 with a degree in electrical engineering.

Her is a native of Twin Falls and was born in the city. His father is a member of the Twin Falls Fire Department.



GEORGE D. GOULD, 1435 Lawndale Drive, has been named manager of the real estate department for Western Appraisal and Investment Co., Inc. The real estate department is a new unit added to the firm, which represents an expansion in the business.

Firm Opens Real Estate Branch Here

George D. Gould, 1435 Lawndale Drive, has been appointed manager of the newly formed real estate department for the Western Appraisal and Investment Co., Inc. It was announced Friday by James Kautnik, president of the firm.

Since its formation, Western Appraisal and Investment Co. has been engaged exclusively in the appraisal of residential, commercial, farm and industrial real estate as well as property management and real estate investments.

This new department, under Mr. Gould's management, represents an expansion of the services being offered by the firm, providing a full real estate service, including the sale of farms, commercial properties, as well as residential property in Magic Valley.

Mr. Gould was district manager for Prudential Insurance Co. for many years—originally serving the Prudential district operation throughout Southern Idaho in 1952 and retired from the company in 1964. At the time of his retirement the insurance operation had expanded to include approximately 50 people under his management.

For the past one and a half years Mr. Gould has been associated with the real estate business in Twin Falls, specializing in residential and commercial properties.

He is a member of the Elks, Twin Falls Board of Realtors, Idaho Realtors Association and is a lifetime and charter member of the Leaders Round Table, an organization which recognizes outstanding insurance sales. He is also a graduate of L.U.T.V.

Mr. Gould has been connected with the floral industry in Twin Falls for several years.

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Harry Benoit Jr. Is Named Engineering Firm Executive

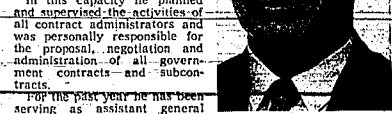
Harry Benoit Jr. has been elected a vice president of Barnes Engineering Co., Stamford, Conn. The announcement was made by Dr. R. Bowling Barnes, president.

A 1940 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the U.S. Naval Academy, Mr. Benoit was on active duty for 11 years on board various ships as a naval aviator. He joined the company in 1958 to organize and direct the government contracts administration department.

In this capacity he planned and supervised the activities of all contract administrators and was personally responsible for the proposal, negotiation and administration of all government contracts and subcontracts. The past year he has been serving as assistant general manager for the defense and space contracts division and will continue in this position. This division performs research and development work for all U.S. government agencies and major space corporations and administers production contracts for a wide instrumentation used in defense and space applications.

One of the company's best known lines of products has been its infrared cameras used for nondestructive testing of industrial processes and products and for medical research and diagnosis.

Mr. Benoit is the son of Mrs. Harry Benoit Sr., 120 Tyler St., and the late Mr. Benoit. He lives in Stamford with his wife, the former Alice Smith, who is also a native of Twin Falls and their three daughters.



HARRY BENOIT JR.

U.N. Youth Pilgrimage Tour Leaves

SHOSHONE — Donnie Ray Webb, who has been appointed a director for the United Nations Pilgrimage, left this week by bus for Portland, carrying young people from Oregon, Idaho and Utah.

There are 35 boys and girls on the bus as well as the director and chaperones.

The U.N. Pilgrimage is sponsored by the Old Fellows and Rebekah Lodges, to give the youths a better understanding of the organization and how it works.

The tour includes Washington D.C., where a tour is taken of government buildings and places of interest.

The members taking the tour are housed by Old Fellow and Rebekah members across the country when possible.

The trip lasts through Aug. 4.

Searcher Finds Ancient Bones

SALMON (UPI) — A rock hound has discovered bones which appear to be those of an ancient man along the Salmon River north of Challis.

Chatter County Sheriff Bert Meacham said high water the past spring apparently exposed the bones in an area of blue clay.

Meacham said the skull slopes back from the eyebrows and is heavy and thick. A leg bone, an arm bone and a rib also were found.

The hound said he will contact Idaho State University to request that the bones, and the site be checked.

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FOUR KELLWOOD CO. officials visited in Twin Falls Friday to check the progress of the local plant. From left, in back, are John R. Barsant, secretary and general counsel; R. B. McKinley, division, president, and Robert Matthews, manager of the Twin Falls plant. In front are Robert Collett, vice president-finance and treasurer, and John G. Jones, Kellwood legal department.

Top Officials Of Kellwood Check Plant

Four Kellwood Co. officials visited Twin Falls Friday to check the progress of the construction of the local plant and the down-loose ends.

Robert Collett, vice president-finance and treasurer; John R. Barsant Jr., secretary and general counsel; R. B. McKinley, Siler division president, and John G. Jones, legal department, were shown around Twin Falls by Chamber of Commerce and city officials. They were special guests at luncheon at the Rogerson Hotel.

Mr. Barsant said, "We are very pleased with the attitude of the city and the people of Twin Falls. We feel the attitude of a community is highly important and we couldn't ask for anything better."

Mr. McKinley also expressed his gratitude for the community's cooperation. He said he wished the construction were a little farther along, but expected the work will be caught up and there should be some production by the first of the year.

The quartet had planned only one-day stay in Twin Falls, but said if they had known of the fishing and recreational activities the area affords they would have tried to make arrangements to stay longer.

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DOWNTOWN AND LYNWOOD

Achievement Day Is Set Tuesday At Buhl

BUHL—The 23rd annual West End 4-H Achievement day will be held Tuesday at the elementary and high schools.

Achievement day is sponsored by the West End 4-H leaders council and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce in order to present 4-H participants for the competition at the Twin Falls County Fair in September. Mrs. Henry Thiemann is general chairman for the event.

VA Benefits Distributed Here Totaled

According to the Veterans Administration Center and the Idaho Veterans Affairs Commission in Boise, Twin Falls County veterans and their dependents received a total of \$1,272,672 in federal and state funds during the period of July 1, 1968, through June 30, 1969.

Veterans Administration and other agency disability and insurance awards amount to \$10,189; direct VA home loans from the Boise office amount to \$1,109,650; educational awards total \$15,880; and emergency relief grants from the Idaho Veterans Affairs Commission were \$3,953.

Veterans were assisted in these transactions by W. H. Swartley, Twin Falls County service officer and by veterans organization's post and barracks service officers.

Paul Brown, who lives in Piler and a member of the Idaho Veterans Affairs Commission since 1964, said of the 100,000 veterans in Idaho, about 5,000 reside in Twin Falls County.

Agent Named

BURLEY — Sam Overacre, Burley district agent for the Prudential Insurance Co., was named salesman of the month for June by Robert Barber, Burley staff manager.

A Burley agent each month on the basis of sales and service with 12 Maple Valley agents competing for the monthly award. Mr. Overacre also received the top salesman award for March and May.

He resides at 1734 Yale Ave. with his wife, Flora, and five children.

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Who has more fun than a little kid? And when several more children and a little water is added, life is just that much more fun.

The bright blue wading pool at the Twin Falls City Park draws a pool full of giggling, shrieking youngsters on almost any hot, summery afternoon.

The children, from toddlers on up splash and splash around in the clear, shallow pool until tiny toy-boats rock as if they were riding the crests of the open sea.

Young scuba divers and sea horse riders also challenge the depths of the pool and an occasional grownup, with pants legs rolled up above water level, lives it up in the pool.

For youngsters with a more adventurous spirit and the urge to do a little exploring away from the "old swimming" hole, there are swings and slides near the pool.

Pint size swimming suits and bathing trunks become slightly soiled by three-point landings of the slide, but a quick dip in the pool fixes that.

BATHING BEAUTIES WATCH, BELOW THE ...

Times-News Photos by Dan Johnson



THUMBS ...



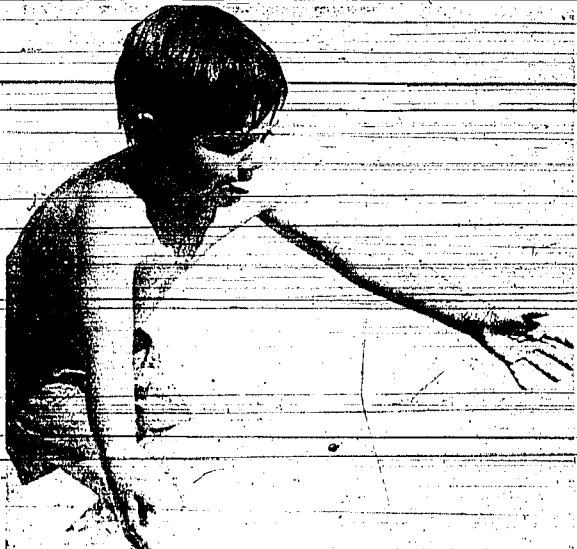
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MR. AND MRS. CLYDE L. JOLLEY

Susan Metz Weds Jolley

The LDS Fourth Ward Chapel was the setting for the June ceremony which united in marriage Susan Emily Metz and Clyde L. Jolley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Metz, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alice Jolley, Rupert.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Charles Brown. White baskets of orchid and white ribbons provided the background.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of satin trimmed with sequined waistline and wrist-length bell-shaped sleeves. A full flowing train of white tulle and tulle. The elbow-length veil of candlelight illusion was adorned with a white satin rose.

The bride's bouquet was a long and full of white camellias and orchid ribbon.

Mrs. Larry Corey was matron of honor and W. L. Schoepf was best man. Bruce Tison, David Connerly and Donald C. Anderson were ushers.

Kathy Christensen played wedding music and Merwin Bagley, cousin of the bride, presented a vocal solo.

Punch was served by Mrs. Glen Jacobsen and cake by Mrs. Merwin Bagley. Mrs. Robert Bankhead attended the guest book and the gift table.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Vincent of Waukegan.

The bride's gown was of cool white cotton broadcloth, accented with white cotton lace, fashioned in empire line, and her veil and train were of white alençon lace, all made by Mrs. Westling-Hervey was of white carnations, tipped in yellow, yellow pom-pom and a yellow cymbidium orchid.

Esthelle Urps was maid of honor. Best man was Rodney Westling, and usher was Gayle Westling, both brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Greer Hall with punch served by Margaret Urps and the cake by Susan Hamilton and Janet Walker. Mrs. Robert Urps presided at the coffee service. Afterwards dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents for the family, out of town guests, and the wedding party.

From out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Vincent, Barbara Vincent, Hector Gonzalez, Mrs. Bernice McFarland from Waukegan; William Stewart and Richard Cain from the Mountain Home Air Force Base; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Gunter, Patricia; Diane Bosh, Emmott, and Jack Kimball and Mrs. William Huff, Boise.

The couple is living in Mountain Home after a wedding trip to Boise.

Area Couple Repeats Vows

SHOSHONE — Religious rites at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Shoshone, solemnized the wedding vows exchanged by Kathleen Lucertua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lucertua, and Carl Gibbens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Swain, all Shoshone.

The wedding was at 2 p.m. June 28, before the altar decorated with baskets filled with red and white delphinium and shasta mums placed at the foot of the altar.

The Rev. Father William McQuinn performed the nuptial Mass.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore the wedding gown worn by her mother 25 years ago. The gown was Victorian, styled in candlelight bridal with encrusted with Venice lace around the sweetheart neckline and bordering the chapel train. She wore a pearl necklace given her by the bridegroom.

Tiny covered buttons finished the long leg-of-mutton sleeves and outlined the dropped crescent waistline. Her veil of silk illusion was an exquisite heavenly profile of lilies of the valley lace flowers with pearl and crystal trim, also in candlelight color.

The bride carried a satin-covered Missal belonging to her mother. A white orchid nesting on blue tulle centered the Missal and showers of feathered carnations and a strand of pearls hung from satin ribbons.

Fam Lucertua and Michele Lucertua, sisters of the bride were attendants.

Ray Mitchell, Shoshone, was best man, Michael Swain, brother of the bridegroom, was the groomsmen, and ushers were Patrick Lucertua, brother of the bride, Shoshone, and Marc Faulhere, Whittier, Calif. Altar boys were Tim and Ted Pagoaga, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held immediately after the wedding at the Wood cafe, Jerome.



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Mix together above ingredients and bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes.

icing

1/2 cup milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups sugar
4 tablespoons cocoa
stick butter

Mix icing ingredients together. Let come to a boil and boil about one minute. Take from heat and stir until cool. Spread on cake.

Fall Fashions Should Draw No Student Unrest

NEW YORK (NEA) — There will be no student unrest over the fashions designed for back-to-school this fall.

There are good-looking outfits for every activity and every climate — playsuits, sporty fur fabric coats and dress coats with matching hats. Variety and design are almost limitless.

There's somewhat more fit in coats, a gentle shaping with a comfortable but not exaggerated flare. There's a classic look, an influence of sportswear in silhouette.

Closings range from double-breasted to single-breasted to side or zip fastenings. Lots of metal and leather buttons are featured, too.

Fabrics are more varied than in past seasons. Woolens are rich, lush, flat, white plaids and checks are unusually colorful and beautiful.

Brandsloth fleece, melton are all top fashion fabrics. Fur fabrics are more than ever popular in luscious limitations of beaver, crushed lamb, Persian lamb, opossum, cheviat and other zoo animals, while curly lamb or pile fabrics turn up as linings for Orlon acrylates, corduroys and shiray vinyl.

Colors tend to be soft and plaids turn up in new combinations.

Miss Westling Weds Vincent

GLENS FERRY — Christine Westling became the bride of Robert Edward Vincent of Waukegan, Ill., in a morning ceremony performed in the Glenn Ferry Methodist Church by Rev. Dwight E. Wilcher July 19.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Westling, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Vincent of Waukegan.

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Research About Dreams Is Done

NEW YORK — And what are the dreams of expectant mothers made of?

Boy babies and misfortunes.

A study by Robert D. Gillman comparing the dreams of women expecting their first child and of non-pregnant women revealed that the expectant mothers dreamed of misfortunes five times more frequently. Nearly half the pregnant women's dreams included a baby, with boy babies popping up twice as often as girl babies, but only one out of 100 non-pregnant women conjured up an infant.

According to Gillman, the dreams were no help at all in predicting the quality of the mother's care once the baby was born.

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Tooth Pulling Should Follow Safe Approach

INDIANAPOLIS — Faced with a choice of having five teeth removed in one session while under general anesthesia or having them extracted in several sessions under local anesthesia, most patients probably choose the one fell swoop approach.

Some patients prefer to be "knocked out" for even a single tooth extraction.

But a team of doctors and a dentist has just warned that the potential danger is too great for this procedure to be used routinely outside a hospital. General anesthesia is safe for dentists' offices and outpatient clinics only when resuscitation equipment and personnel are at hand, according to the team's head, Dr. Charles Fisch of the Indiana University School of Medicine and Dentistry.

The potential danger is to the patient's heart. When Dr. Fisch's group monitored the

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A DELICIOUS PRE-CUT HAM, wrapped in foil, is tested for serving by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch, Eller, hosts to the Supper Club. The hostess furnishes the meat dish each time and tells the other guests what she would like them to bring for the potluck dinner held each month at the home of one of the members. The club has been meeting once a month for ten years.

Tenth Anniversary Observed By Club

FILER—Many years of pleasant times together with a meeting once a month "rain or shine"—this is the record of the Saturday Supper Club which is observing its 10th anniversary this year.

Members of this club of good friends live in Twin Falls, Kimberly, Jerome and Filer. Only once during the 10 years has a meeting been missed. In a group cancelled a meeting when one of its members passed away.

The club looks back on 10 years and its members are unanimous in agreeing, "It's been fun." All are eagerly looking forward to 10 more years of each other's company.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hildebrand, Kimberly, started the club and hosted the first meeting in their home, June, 1959. They invited six couples for a supper meeting, followed by pinocle. Through the years the number has been kept at seven couples. This enables the host couple to

invite special friends for the evening to make four tables of cards.

The six were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stammerjohn, Jerome; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Martens, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Eilers, all Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Norman McIntosh, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch, Filer.

When Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh moved to San Francisco several years ago, the club invited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jellison to join in their place. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Worstell, Twin Falls, came into the group after Mrs. Eiler's death.

Meeting nights have always been on Saturdays. The hostess plans the meal and tells the others what to bring. Each hostess strives for the new and unusual, both in food and decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalbfleisch have had several Hawaiian luaus at their home.

Miss Hammer Weds N. Y. Man In Pocatello Rites

Peggy Lynn Hammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hammer, Twin Falls, was married to Tracey A. Schoonmaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Schoonmaker, Amsterdam, N.Y., June 7, in the Grace Lutheran Church, Pocatello. Rev. Erhart L. Bauer performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin cocktail-length gown and a corsage of Sonara roses.

Honorary maid-of-honor was Miss Patricia Murphy, 4 Riverdale. The Michael, Hartwick, Bliss, served as best man.

During the ceremony, the bridegroom's sister, Miss Deena Schoonmaker, sang "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. E. L. Bauer.

The bride attended Idaho State University and the bridegroom was graduated recently from the same university, receiving a BA degree from the College of Education. Mr. Schoonmaker was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army on May 30 and is now stationed in the Armor Division at Fort Knox, Ky., where the couple will live.



MR. AND MRS. TRACEY A. SCHOONMAKER

Hospitals Will Begin Programs In Family Life

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Medical students will soon share their teaching hospitals with men and women from surrounding neighborhoods.

A new program called Family Planning via Medical Schools will train local residents as clinic aides, home visitors and other auxiliary medical helpers, as well as providing contraceptive services, infant and maternal care and premarital counseling. There are 12 urban hospitals and two rural hospitals enrolled.

Planned by the non-profit Population Council and financed by both the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity and the hospitals, the program is a joint effort of the Federal Office of Family Planning and the participating hospitals in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Atlanta, Gainesville (Fla.), Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Detroit and Morgantown (West Virginia).

"Medical schools are coming to recognize their responsibility for improving health care in the communities," commented Dr. Gary London, CEO's Director of Family Planning.

Involved are university hospitals in New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Atlanta, Gainesville (Fla.), Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Detroit and Morgantown (West Virginia).

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Delegate To Girls' State Makes Report

RICHFIELD—Luann Brown gave a report on Girl's State when the Richfield American Legion and Auxiliary met for

the July meeting at the Legion hall. Mrs. Myrtle Riley, Girl's State chairman for the Auxiliary, introduced her.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brown, the delegate's parents, and Mrs. James R. Brown, her grandmother.

Mrs. Riley was refreshment hostess.

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Miss Patterson Reveals August Wedding Date



SALLY PATTERSON

RICHFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Dean Patterson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Jane, to Rodney Michael Primmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Primmore, all Richfield. Miss Patterson will be a high school senior this fall and plans to continue her education in Boise, where her fiancé will attend Boise State College. While in high school she was a cheerleader and active in school organizations. Mr. Primmore was graduated from Richfield High School in 1969. While in high school, he was active in athletics. An Aug. 28 wedding is planned.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Occasionally this world is blessed with people who possess a special quality of quietness and serenity which touches the lives of those they know.

My sister, Betty Durden Jones, was such a person. At the age of 40 she faced death as patiently and peacefully as she faced life, having in her heart the peace of God which passes understanding.

In thumbing thru her Bible after her death, I came across a clipping of your column, dated in 1967, in the *Maclean* (Ga.) journal. In it was a poem by Orin L. Crain which you thought so beautiful you reprinted it.

I am not in possession of her personal effects, since I am merely her sister, but would appreciate so very much your reprinting it so that I may have a copy.

MRS. HUGH HOLLEMAN

DEAR MRS. HOLLEMAN: It is with much pleasure I comply with your request:

"Slow me down, Lord
Ease the pounding of my heart
By the quieting of my mind,
Steady my hurried pace
With a vision of the eternal
reach of time.
Give me, Amidst the confusion of my day,
The calmness of the everlasting hills,
Break the tensions of my nerves
With the soothing music of the stinging streams
That live in my memory,
Help me to know
The magical restoring power
of sleep.
Teach me the art
Of taking minute vacations
of slowing down
to look at a flower;
to chat with an old friend
or make a new one;
to pat a stray dog;
to watch a spider build
a web;
to smile at a child;
or to read a few lines from a good book.
Remind me each day
That the race is not always
to the swift;
That there is more to life
than increasing its speed.
Let me look upward
Into the branches of the
towering oak
And know that it grew great
and strong
Because it grew slowly
and well.
Slow me down, Lord,
And breathe me, too, send."

Lincoln County Art Guild Members Meet

RICHFIELD—Richfield members of the Lincoln County Art Guild and instructor, Mrs. Robert Cassell, Shoshone, were luncheon guests of Carey members, Mrs. Ruby Green and Mrs. Gail Hansen, Mrs. Doris Harton and Mrs. Thurman Harton, former member now of Jerome, assisted.

Guild members are busy readying paintings for the early August art exhibit in Shoshone.

TV DISCUSSED
MILNER—Friendship Circle Club held a discussion on current TV programs at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Farnum Warr.

Recognition's Given To Area BPW Clubwoman

JEROME—Marygrace Cox, a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Jerome has been recognized by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. for her contributions to membership growth.

She is one of an elite group of approximately 189 members of the 19,000-member organization who have sponsored at least five new members each year as a Gold Card Member for this achievement, and recently she attained the status of Solid Gold Member of the BPW Federation.

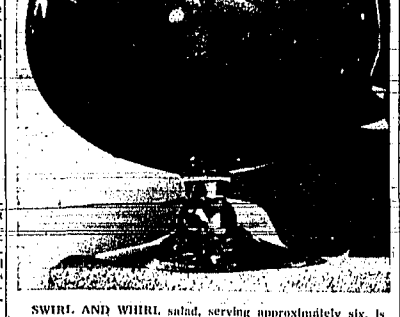
Solid Gold Members attending the Golden Anniversary Convention of the BPW Federation in St. Louis, Missouri were recognized on July 22 at the organization's annual Awards Program and of the highlights of the four-day convention. They also were feted at a continental breakfast in the Khorassan Room of the Chase Park Plaza Hotel on July 21, where they were presented a souvenir membership card by National President Hope Roberts of Reno, Nevada and National Membership Chairman, Mrs. Opal Harvey, Wichita, Kansas.

CLUB PICNICS

HANSEN—Members and their families of the Excelsior Social Club enjoyed a family picnic at Twin Falls Park. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Thoenert were guests.

Next regular meeting will be Aug. 7, at the home of Mrs. Don Kibborn.

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SWIRL AND WHIRL salad, serving approximately six, is made by combining one bunch curly endive lettuce; one pound can French style julienne beets, chilled and drained; one Lemonade can Mandarin Oranges, chilled and drained; dressing made from oil, vinegar, 2/3 cup sugar, salt, and one tablespoon tarragon or wine vinegar; one-half teaspoon salt, and pepper to taste. The lettuce, beets and oranges should be arranged in a salad bowl. Then cover with dressing made from oil, vinegar, 2/3 cup sugar, salt, pepper and six orange segments, which have been mixed thoroughly in blender. For dramatic effect, swirl and whirl the salad in a gigantic brandy snifter.

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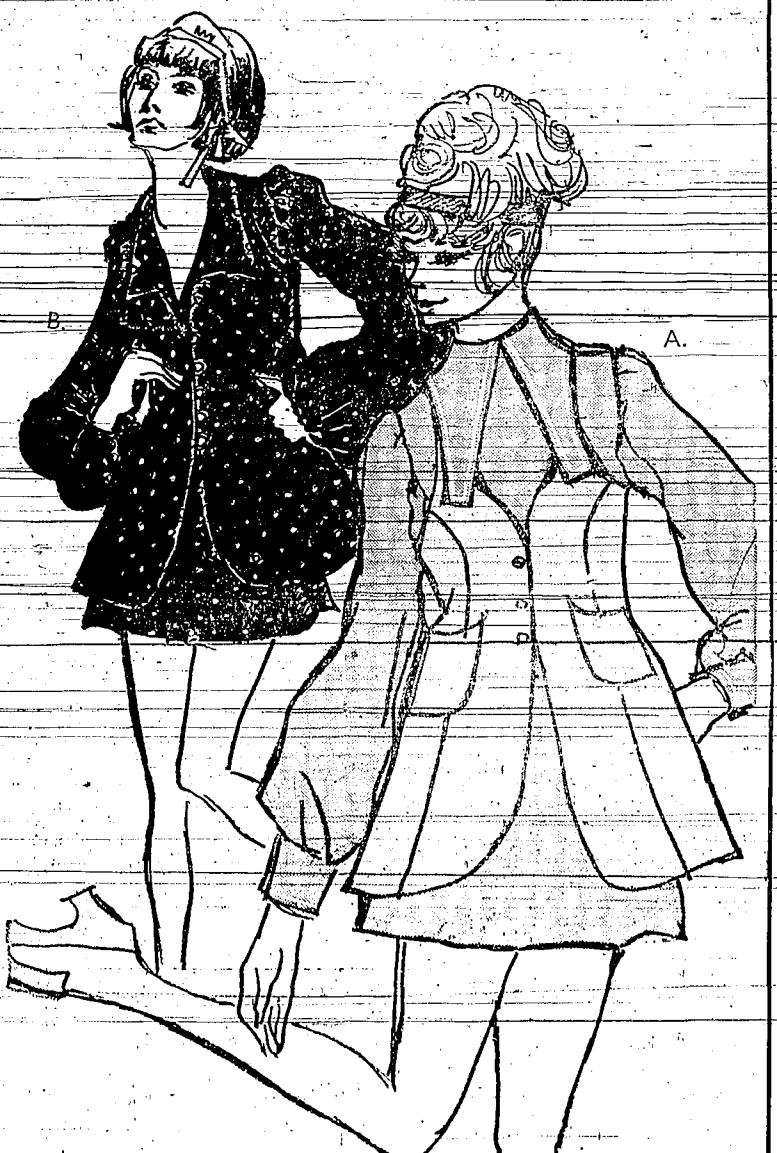
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Valley Couple Recites Vows in June Rites

BUHL — Janet Kay Gorman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gorman, Buhl, became the bride of Kent David Redfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Redfield, Rupert, in an afternoon ceremony, June 15, at the Buhl United Methodist Church.

Rev. Glenn Wailman performed the double-ring ceremony before a background of three candles entwined with white carnations. A centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums accented the altar. The pews were marked with yellow satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of organza and Venice lace. Sheer organza fell in an A-line cage from a high yoke of lace. Tiny lace leaves completed the neckline with a sculptured edge. A wide band of angelskin pearls formed the train and continued around the edge of the chapel length train, accented by a lace insertion.

The chapel length veil of bride also was fashioned with a waterfall tier at shoulder length and was held in place by a headpiece of Venice lace, diamonds and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, white stephanotis and ivy.

Mrs. Lovell Shafer, Buhl, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dale Lierman, San Jose, Calif., sister of the bride, and Mrs. Lloyd Huber and Mrs. Lance Samuelson, both of Salt Lake City.

Dennis Redfield, Rupert, served as best man for his brother. Ushers and taper lightners were Dale Lierman, San Jose, and Lowell Shafer, Buhl. Brothers-in-law of the bride, Groomsman were Richard Douglas, Boise.

After a honeymoon trip to St. Louis, the couple will live in Salt Lake City, where both will graduate from the University of Utah in August.

The bride was feted at a miscellaneous shower in Salt Lake City, hosted by her classmates. Special guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redfield, Burley, grandparents of the bridegroom, and Joe Bartak, Buhl, grandfather of the bride. Other guests were present from Provo, Salt Lake City and Tremonton, Utah. San Jose — a daughter, Betsy, and a son, Brent, of the bride. Groomsman were Burley, Rupert, Filer and Buhl.



MR. AND MRS. KENT REDFIELD (Shig Morita photo)

Colorado FHA Event Attended

By Jerome Pair

JEROME — Mrs. Ralph Dunn, Jerome, Senior High FHA Advisor, and Linda Griffith, State FHA president and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith, have returned from Colorado State University, Fort Collins, where they attended the National Future Homemakers of America convention.

The 2,000 delegates selected on a state-wide basis and representing 604,000 members of the national organization were accompanied by some 500 adult advisors.

Dr. Doris Hanson, executive director of the American Home Economics Association, gave the keynote address "Action for Accomplishment."

Mrs. Griffith conducted two workshops, "Decisions That Count" and "Our World a Growing Heritage." Mrs. Dunn was adult consultant for both sessions.

During the convention, a new four year national program of work was introduced and 12 national officers elected for 1969-70.

Miss Kay Anderson, who attended high school last year in Tehran, Iran, represented FHA chapters in American Schools Abroad.

Following the convention, state officers met with Mrs. Janet Latham, State FHA Advisor, in Boise to plan Idaho's program of work for 1969-70. Mrs. Griffith presided at this meeting. * * *

Area Woman Is Feted At

Baby Shower

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Dale Turner and infant son, Warnell Trent, were feted at a shower recently.

The shower was held in the LDS Relief Society room. The gift table was centered with a large blue skirt surrounded with rose buds and streamers.

Mrs. Douglas Wood, Gooding, assisted Mrs. Turner in opening the gifts.

Games were played under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur Elliott. Prizes were won by Mrs. William Strange, Mrs. Arwyn Thornton and Mrs. Ed Larson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Elliott.



SANDRA ANN SPANN



LINDA REGAN

Miss Spann To Marry Giles In September

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spann, Burley, announced the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sandra Ann Spann, to Robert Cardon Giles, Burley, son of Mrs. Neva R. Giles, Burley, and Robert F. Giles, Payette.

Miss Spann is a 1969 graduate of Burley High School and is presently employed at the Burger-King. Burley. This fall she plans to attend the Overland Beauty College, Burley.

Giles is a 1967 graduate of Murtough High School and presently is employed at Cameron Sales Inc., Rupert.

Plans are being made for a September wedding in the First Methodist Church, Burley. * * *

Linda Regan To Mike Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Regan announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Mike Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ford, all Twin Falls.

Miss Regan was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968 and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Mr. Ford was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1966 and from the College of Southern Idaho in 1969. He plans to attend Boise State College this fall.

A tentative wedding date of June, 1970, has been set by the couple. * * *

Events

KIMBERLY — A cooked food sale, sponsored by the Kimberly Recreation Department, will be held beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at Person's IGA and Kimberly Drug. * * *

DECORATIONS — Giving a party wrap-it-up with colorful decorations created with gift wrapping paper and ribbon. Tissue, poppies become centerpiece. Make ribbon roses and fashion them into a corsage for the hostess. fair building will take its place.

DIETRICH — The Dietrich Hobbyettes met June 9 at the home of Mrs. John Davis and continued discussing plans for a fair booth. A theme was chosen and each member was asked to contribute articles for the Hobbyettes display at the Lincoln County Fair.

Nine members and a guest, Mrs. Herbert McCowan, were present. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Marvin Heiken, president. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The extra meeting scheduled for July 23 at the home of Mrs. H. A. Clegg was canceled. A work meeting July 30 at the fair building will take its place.

BOOSTERS PICNIC — Richardson gave the invocation and blessing before the meal. Guests were Mrs. Imogene Health and daughter, Connie.

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TV Schedules

Sunday, July 27, 1969

1 p.m. 2B, 3, 3, 11—AAU Track Meet is telecast from Malmo, Sweden.
 5:30 p.m. 3, 5, 11—President's Trip. Special. A report on President Nixon's visits to Manila and Djakarta. Charles Colting-wed is the anchor-man.
 6:00 4—Farm Report
 7:00 2—Tom and Jerry
 25—Science in Agriculture
 1—Tom and Jerry
 4—Falls for Today
 5—Tom and Jerry
 7B—This is the Life
 8—Directions
 7:30 3—Aquaman
 4—Dudley Do-Right
 8—Dudley Do-Right
 5—Aquaman
 11—Dudley Do-Right
 7B—Falls for Today
 8:00 25—Cathedral of Tomorrow
 7—Tomorrow
 3—Cathedral of Tomorrow
 4—Linus
 11—Cathedral of Tomorrow
 5—Lamp Unto My Feet
 7B—Cathedral of Tomorrow
 8—Journey
 8:30 4—King Kong
 5—Look Up and Live
 8—King Kong
 25—Frontiers of Faith
 2B—Oral Roberts
 3—Camera, Three
 8—Bullwinkle
 5—This is the Life
 4—Bullwinkle
 7B—Bullwinkle
 11—Herald of Truth
 7B—Discover '69
 25—Sister Heart
 3—Time for Meditation
 5—Paul Harvey
 25—Face the Nation
 4—Discovery '69
 11—Discovery '69
 8—Discovery '69
 9:35 3—Tabernacle Choir
 5—Tabernacle Choir
 9:45 25—From the Cathedral
 10:00 25—Bible Answers
 2B—Tabernacle Choir
 3—Fresh
 11—Falls for Today
 4—Oral Roberts
 5—Insight
 7B—King Kong
 8—Ritama
 10:30 25—This is the Answer
 3—Face the Nation
 2B—Linus the Lionhearted
 5—Face the Nation
 11—Face the Nation
 4—Medically Speaking
 7B—Fantastic Four
 8—Jeopardy
 11:00 25—Meet the Press
 7B—Meet the Press
 11—Meet the Press
 25—Gulliver
 3—This is Our Land
 4—S.L.P.D.
 5—Eleventh Hour
 11:30 25—New Views
 2B—Fantastic Voyage
 3—Movie, "Hill Angel"
 4—Issues and Answers
 7B—Issues and Answers
 8—Issues and Answers
 11—Issues and Answers
 5—Movie, "Gunslinger"
 2B—Movie, "Benji" and "Blackbeard the Pirate"
 7B—Silent Service
 4—Bible Story
 7B—Movies, "Jungle Bride" and "Mask of the Dragon"
 8—Movie, "Legend of a Gunfighter"
 11—Film Short
 12:15 11—TBA
 12:30 2B—Insight
 4—Movie, "Hell Canyon Outlaws"
 1:00 2B—AAU Track Meet
 3—AAU Track Meet
 5—AAU Track Meet
 11—AAU Track Meet
 1:30 8—Death Valley Days
 2:00 2B—NFL Action
 3—NFL Action
 5—NFL Action
 11—NFL Action
 4—Summer Focus Special
 7B—Summer Focus Special
 8—Summer Focus Special
 2:30 2B—Golf Tournament

Monday, July 28, 1969
 6:30 p.m. 7B: 7:30 p.m., 25L, 8—Movie, "Something Wild." Is a comedy drama. Starring in Manhattan, Carroll Baker and Ralph Meeker are the stars of the 1961 film.
 8 p.m., 2B, 3—Harlem Festival Special. The June 28th performance is shown with the 5th Dimension; George Kirby and the Edwin Hawkins Singers.
 8:30 25L—News
 2B—News
 3—News
 11—News
 4—Rawhide
 7B—News
 8—1 Dream of Jeannie
 8:55 75L—Community Alert
 9:00 25L—News
 3—News
 5—News
 2B—Mothers-in-Law
 75L—Figuring It Out
 11—News
 7B—Doc
 8—Doc
 9:15 Mintergers
 8:30 2B—Here's Lucy
 25L—1 Dream of Jeannie
 6—Here's Lucy
 11—Movie, "Something Wild"
 11—Here's Lucy
 3—Here's Lucy
 4—Cous of Will Swannell
 8—Summer Focus Special
 9:45 75L—Friendly Giant
 7:00 2B—Muyberry, R.F.D.
 25L—Doc
 3—Muyberry, R.F.D.
 5—Muyberry, R.F.D.
 4—Outcasts
 11—Muyberry, R.F.D.
 75L—What's New
 7:30 2B—Family Affair
 25L—Movie, "Something Wild"
 5—Family Affair
 8—Family Affair
 11—Family Affair
 3—Family Affair



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Weekly Market Review

Stocks Continue Decline For Third Week In A Row

By RICHARD ROSSI
OF Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Most of the public news coming out of Washington was depressing and prices on the New York Stock Exchange fell a third week in a row.

Activity, however, was only moderate as many investors retreated to the sidelines.

The Commerce Department's announcement that prices in June rose at an annual rate of 7.2 per cent caused the House of Representatives to act on extension of the income tax surcharge.

There was, however, some evidence that these monetary policies are working. A report early in the week showed that a number of major corporations had cut their 1958 capital expenditures in 1970.

And, Friday New York banks reported business loans were down for the second week in a row.

The House Ways and Means Committee, meeting to consider tax reform measures, added to the tax cut by proposing a cut in the oil depletion allowance from 27 1/2 to 20 per cent.

But uppermost in the minds of investors was the problem of inflation and the wrangle over the income tax surcharge.

The Nixon administration and Senate Democrats still were in a deadlock over the compromise offer to extend the tax until November 1960.

The administration wants the tax immediately at its present rate until January 1 and a 5 per cent until next June. It also wants the Senate to remove the 7 per cent tax on corporate capital structures.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield warned the administration to accept the compromise or the risk of no extension at all.

Total volume for the four-day week dropped to 41,040,000 shares, down from 42,200,000 the previous full week.

WEEK IN REVIEW
By United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—A review for the week ending July 25:

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
Dow Jones Industrial Average
Dow Jones Average of 30 Stocks

COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday

WEEKLY SALES
New York Stocks
New York Bonds
New York Futures

WHAT THE MARKET DID
Dow Jones Industrial Average
Dow Jones Average of 30 Stocks

STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX
Standard & Poor 500 Stock Index
Standard & Poor 500 Bond Index

WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS
Ford
General Motors
IBM

MOST ACTIVE AMERICAN BONDS
U.S. Government Bonds
Corporate Bonds

CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE
Wheat
Corn
Soybeans

IDAHO FALLS
Fat lambs
Cattle

WASHINGT. (UPI)
Three hearing aid sellers in Spokane, Wash., and Great Falls, Mont., have been accused of misrepresenting their primary activity as being the dissemination of free information.

VERNE STUPE ASKED
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Editor, Times-News:
In a county and city which boasts about the number of churches, is it Christian to starve prisoners? Or feed them slop?
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Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

Nate Stevens, the 6-11 lad who trumped and stomped around the basketball court in the state capital very probably won't be back. He's spending the summer having a lot of fun riding up the NCAAs.

So far Nate has only signed three count 'em, three letters of intent to four-year NCAA schools and he has the news paper boys in the southwest blasting each other on alternate days. Nate is kinda enjoying it, we hear.

It started when Nate went home to El Paso University of Texas as a national letter of intent. But New Mexico came into the picture. Nate was getting the six or eight phone calls a day so to help settle things down, he traveled to El Paso, Mexico State and while there signed another letter of intent. That silenced the phone calls only briefly.

Mexico State quickly announced it had signed the 6-11 potential superstar. The Texas newspapers roared with anger and started a campaign of nicer things and the New Mexico scribes responded with counter charges.

In the meantime, Nate traveled to Omaha where he spent a so-called weekend with erstwhile CSI mentor Eddie Sutton. Before leaving he signed another letter of intent.

"Nate tells me not to worry about it," says Coach Sutton. "But I do fear it's really in a great deal of trouble because only UTEP is a member of the national letter-of-intent meeting about 100 four-year schools still could go after him. New Mexico State and Creighton are independent and so manufacture their own policies.

But Sutton already has learned one thing. "Next year we're going to get a national letter of intent," he says. "I'll take a lot of pressure off the boys and the coaches and cut out this telephoning and making trips throughout the summer. Every one should be on it (the national letter). The way I see it, it becomes a matter of a school trying to get a letter to break his word if it continues to recruit after the boy has committed himself to a school."

Coach Sutton will be in Idaho in another week for a gathering of the club. Coach Henry Iba of Oklahoma State will be the featured basketball speaker at the Idaho State Coaches clinic in Sun Valley Aug. 4-8. Mr. Iba has a dozen former students who as head coaches now are spreading the word in other parts of the country.

Sutton also says that everything but the final details has been worked out for a Creighton-Idaho State basketball game in the new CSI gymnasium in another week. Eddie Sutton and ISU Athletic Director Milton "Daddy" Holt agreed to all points for the game. The only thing left is a date and that should be no problem.

Cardenal Hit Puts Indians Over Twins
CLEVELAND (UPI)—Jose Cardenal's two-run homer in the seventh inning off reliever Bob Miller Saturday helped the Cleveland Indians to a 3-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Pirate Swim Club Retains Title As Intermountain AAU Swimming Champ

The powerful Pirate Swim Club of Harlow, Utah, besting six individual age group point leaders, romped off with another Intermountain AAU swim championship Saturday at the Harlow Park Pool.

The Utah team racked up 743½ points against 525 for runner-up BYU. Other point leaders were two-day competition included Ogden 350, Pocatello 394½, Twin Falls 292½, Kearns 370½, Boise 345½, Camas 105½, Indian Springs 30½, Nampa 112½, Kula, Pirates, 54; girls 11-12, L. Kula, Pirates, 54; girls 13-14, C. Gilson, Kyat, 41; boys 15-17, S. Larew, Kyat, 45; boys 15-17, C. Jones, Pirates, 42; senior girls S. Philpot, 41; senior boys, Ken Bodily, Pocatello, 49.

The tightest race came in the girls 15-17 division where Miss Larew edged R. Kula of the Pirates, 45-44.

The best showing by a Magic Valley swimmer was turned in by Bob Edwards, who walked away with 31 points. Bell was unable to score a single victory against the Killpack brothers of the Pirate squad.

Snead Shines During Eagle Practice
READING, Pa. (UPI)—Veteran Norm Snead connected on a 37-yard field goal Saturday during a practice to beat the Philadelphia Eagles 27-10 in a preseason game.

The Eagles got off 82 plays in 30 minutes with the quarterbacks hitting on 28 of 50 tries for 372 yards.

John Huarte hit on 15 of 23 for 184 yards and a touchdown during the game. He was intercepted by linebacker, Bill Hobbs, of the Eagles.

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Hurler Gets Seventh Win For Salt Lake
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Salt Lake's Richard Zimmerman pitched a complete game Saturday night to beat the Chicago Cubs 7-1 in a game that was a 10-5 Pioneer League action.

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Cards Edge All-Stars In First Test
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Woman To ump
NEW YORK (UPI)—A woman who claimed a woman's place on the baseball field will umpire her first professional game next week.

Gurney Assumes Pole Position
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., outdistanced Indianapolis "500" champion Mario Andretti Saturday for the pole position in Sunday's Indy 500 at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Gurney, who finished second to Andretti in the "500" May 20th, averaged a record 101.488 miles per hour to get the pole for the USAC-sanctioned race over a two and a half mile road course.

Andretti, from Nazareth, Pa., averaged 101.011 miles per hour, while the third fastest among the 26 qualifiers was Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., at 99.524.

All three eclipsed Andretti's old qualifying mark of 99.886 miles an hour set last year.

10,000 Watch Redskin Workout
CARLSLE, Pa. (UPI)—Coach Vince Lombardi put his Washington Redskins through their first full-scale public scrimmage Saturday and saw the offensive unit score four times against the defense.

A crowd estimated at more than 10,000 watched the Redskins' scrimmage Saturday. Lombardi said it was "a little disappointing" because the offense was able to punch across four touchdowns and a field goal.

Three of Washington's four quarterbacks produced touchdowns—Harry Triandopoulos on a 20-yard throw to John Love, Jimmy Jurgensen on an 18-yard pitch to Jerry Allen and Danny Fabbro on a 19-yard sprint into the end zone. The fourth touchdown was produced by rookie Larry Brown of Kansas State on a three-yard plunge.

Rookie Carl Knight of Virginia hoisted a 20-yard field goal for the other score.

Atlanta Braves 7-4
ATLANTA (UPI)—Pinch hitter Jose Herrera slammed a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning Saturday night to lead the Braves to a 7-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Dan McGinn, hit his second home run of the season after singles by Jose Laboy and Donnie Williams. The winning blow came off reliever George Stone during a 10th-inning comeback.

Trailing 3-6 in the sixth inning, the Braves collected four runs off Braves' starter Pat Jarvis, who walked to open the inning and Larry Tucker followed with a single. With two out Jarvis walked. Rusty Staub to lead the bases and Mack Jones connected with his 10th home run of the season and his second grand slam to chase Jarvis.

Atlanta opened the scoring in the first when Felix Millon, who had four hits including his six-run homer, led off with a single. Tony Gonzalez followed with a single and Hank Aaron scored—Miller—with a sacrifice fly. Another single and two walks by Expos' starter Jerry Robertson forced in the second run.

She will be paid \$200 a month in salary and \$300 a month for expenses.

For Mrs. Bernice Gera, it is a victory in a long battle not only for the right to umpire but for this right of women to hold any kind of job they choose.

Fort Marcy Wins Finale At Aquecud

NEW YORK (UPI)—Fort Marcy, the top grass horse in the country two years ago, returned to the turf course Saturday and ran down Baltimore in the stretch to score a length victory in the \$50,000 added Tidal Handicap before a closing day crowd of 50,013 at Aquecud.

The 5-year-old gelding from the Rocky Stable, who ran a dull fifth in the Suburban Handicap on the dirt July 4, romped over a soft grass course to score his fourth victory in nine starts.

Jockey Mandy Ycaza kept Fort Marcy in the stretch for the first-half of the 1-1/8 mile race as Baltimore, with Angel Cordeiro Jr. aboard, sprinted to an early lead.

Ycaza moved his mount into contention in the backstretch and Fort Marcy responded with a strong stretch drive to curb Baltimore in the stretch.

Hawaii, the even money favorite, finished third, a length behind Baltimore. Fort Marcy covered the distance in 1:55 1/5, returned \$7.20, \$4.60 and \$2.80 while Baltimore paid \$6.80 and \$3.70 and Hawaii \$3.00.

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Snead Fires Two-Under 70 For Five Shot Lead In Canadian Open Test

MONTREAL (UPI)—Sam Snead shot a two-under-par 70 despite three unexcusable club selection mistakes, which most of his nearest rivals ran into trouble on a wet course Saturday to take a five-stroke lead after the third round of the 125,000 Canadian Open golf tournament.

Pilots Use 6-Run Sixth To Top Sox

SEATTLE (UPI)—Gerry McNerney clubbed a three-run homer to cap a six-run sixth inning Saturday night to give the Seattle Pilots a comeback 8-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Boston's Sonny Siebert was coasting along with two hits when the roof caved in in the sixth. Three walks loaded the bases and Tommy Davis chased McNerney to first on the second strike.

Steve Hovley then lofted a sacrifice fly to score the second run. McNerney then hit the Red Sox off to a 2-0 lead in the second when he hit his 20th homer, and they added three more in the fourth on a two-run double by George Scott and Siebert's bad hop single, and Rich Petrocelli's double in the fifth accounted for the fifth Boston run.

Kemp, Defense Sparkle In Drill

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI)—The passing of quarterback Jack Kemp and the solid play of the defensive units highlighted the Buffalo Bills' first full-scale scrimmage Saturday.

be closed down for almost two hours in the early afternoon when a heavy thunderstorm soured the course. It dried quickly, however.

Roberto De Vicenzo, only one stroke behind Snead when he began Friday's round, began dropping well back with a bogey-filled 78, six-over-par. He bogeyed six holes and had no birdies. Les Peterson, who was third Friday at six-under, blew to an 81 with a 43 on the back nine.

Young Canadian Vaughan Trapp, who was five-under going into Saturday's round, had a three-over-par 75 with bogeys on the last three holes.

Defending Canadian Open Champ Bob Charles had a 68 Saturday, finishing strong with a back nine including an eagle on the 18th for a four-under-par total 210. Five bogeys, including Billy Casper's 70, were three under in 213.

13-Hit Attack Sinks Idaho Falls 15-2

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—The Ogdens Dredgers won 13 hits and five Idaho Falls errors to score a 15-2 Pioneer League victory Saturday.

STANDINGS

Table with 4 columns: Team, Wins, Losses, Games Played, Percentage. Includes Pioneer League and National League Standings.

Billings Pins Loss On Great Falls

Billings pushed across one in the first on Pedro Garcia's walk, Stan Walton's single and a passed ball, and another in the second on singles by Norm Hill and Bill Turner. Hill stole second to advance to scoring position.

Pins Loss On Great Falls

Billings centerfielder Phil Zahn slammed two triples and Billy Turner struck out 11 batters in working 8 2/3 innings as the Mustangs handed Great Falls a 7-4 Pioneer League baseball setback Saturday night.

Lombardi Makes Sundays Huff's Easiest Work Day

NEW YORK (UPI)—The violent world of Sam Huff was a Sunday picnic compared to this.

Washington 52-50, 18 1/2; New York 48-53, 47 1/2; Cleveland 40-60, 400, 28 1/2.

Powell Bats Orioles To 2-1 Triumph

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Boog Powell's two-run, base-loaded single with two out in the seventh inning Saturday night gave the Baltimore Orioles and Tom Phoebus a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Powell's single to center field off starter and loser Joe Horlen was the eighth and last Oriole hit, scored Phoebus' and Don Buford.

Rama Touring Race Attracts Early Entries

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T.F. Favored In District's Legion Tourney

BURLEY — Holding a 20-10 mark on the season, and boasting 13 solid starters, Twin Falls' Legion 'A' team looms as the big favorite Monday night when the district tournament opens in Burley for the lone area spot in the state meet at Lewiston in August.

Burley meets newly formed Pasco in the opener at 6 p.m. and Twin Falls takes on Rupert in the 8:30 p.m. nightcap.

The first game of the tourney should be toss-up, as neither squad has shown any great strength through the course of the season. Burley's top men are sturdy catcher Vic Ruetz, pitcher Kim Dallinger, Dalving may get the starting call Monday.

Twin Falls will call on Wayne Soran, Jim Astorquia, or Tim Graham against Rupert. Curt Klinghorn is still a question mark with a right elbow cast earlier in July.

Rupert, in losing to Twin Falls last week, is seeking a staff for the tournament and will be a lot tougher than a 16-point loss makes it look.

Hart Blast Sends Giants Past Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Pitcher Jim Hart's two-run home run in the ninth inning Saturday gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

It was Hart's fourth hit in his last six at bats as a pinch-hitter. One was a double, two were home runs—good for five RBIs.

Bob Burda delivered a pinch single and Don Mesoron ran for him before Hart's home run.

The Giants jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first when Willie Mays doubled and scored on Willie McCovey's single and Dick Dietz doubled home McCovey.

The Cards came back with four runs in the first on Byron Brower's two-run single and producing singles by Tim McCarver and Dal Maxwell.

San Francisco regained a 5-4 lead in the fourth as Willie Mays' two-run home run smashed a two-run homer and Tom Fúentes singled, went to third on Hal Lanier's single and scored on McCovey's wild pitch attempt.

Wert and Tigers Rip Royals 12-2

DETROIT (UPI) — Don Wert drove in the first and last runs of a nine-run Detroit explosion with a pair of fourth-inning singles Saturday as the Tigers blitzed the Kansas City Royals, 12-2.

Earl Wilson pitched an eight-inning, two-hit, ninth-inning, 16-inning, allowing an unearned run in the first when Joe Foy singled and scored after consecutive errors by Ike Brown and Bill Freehan.

Bears Trio Lost To Reserve Stint

CHICAGO (UPI) — Three members of the Chicago Bears football team will be lost to the military for six months reserved duty.

A bear spokesman said Cecil Turner, Itho Condy, and Wayne May would report for duty July 28.

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Turner led the team in punt and kickoff returns last season in adding 1,456 yards to the team's total. He was named to the 1959 Pro Bowl.

Rupert through the course of the season has not been known as a solid club as its rivals. But it is solid in the offensive departments, as John Doekter, Steve Schab, and Darrel Dietz all can hit the ball with regularity.

Twin Falls has the edge in the outfield, although not as fast as earlier in the season. With Vic Wells still out, a big gap is left in right field, although Rick Erickson and Dick Caspos have played well defensively.

Dave Frazier, the club's leading hitter with a .300 mark, pulled ligaments in his knee at Burley several weeks ago but is expected back for the meet, although not at full strength.

Usually the more Rupert and Twin Falls teams battled to a near-standoff in high school, with the Bruins taking two close games.

Seaver Has 15th, Mets Halt Reds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom Seaver won his 15th game of the season and Tommie Agee drove in two runs with a fifth-inning single Saturday to give the New York Mets a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Seaver allowed eight hits, walked two and struck out eight while raising his record to 10-6.

The Mets snapped a 1-1 tie with two out in the fifth-offense Tom Clossinger, 7-10, pitched three innings, and Seaver doubled and Agee singled both home.

Hundley Hit Sinks L.A. 3-2 For Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Randy Hundley, who had already knocked in two runs with two home runs, hammered a single off the top of the left field wall in the 11th inning with the bases loaded Saturday to give the Chicago Cubs a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Billy Williams doubled to open the 11th, Ron Santo walked intentionally and after Williams stole third, reliever Jim Brewer intentionally walked Al Spangler to load the bases.

10th-Inning Walk Sinks Padres 4-3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Relief pitcher Frank Cook pitched walked Jose Martinez on four pitches with two out, and the bases loaded in the 10th inning Saturday to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Willie Stargel walked to open the 10th, and Ron Davis ran for him. Clemente singled Davis to third and Jose Pagan was intentionally walked to fill the infield.

Cowan Bought By Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Billy Cowan, 30, a right-handed hitting outfielder, was purchased from the New York Yankees by the California Angels general manager Dick Walsh announced Saturday.

Cowan, who had a .167 batting average with the Yankees, replaced Lou Johnson placed on the disabled list Thursday with a cracked bone in his left wrist.

Nevel Pride Hits Top Time In Mud

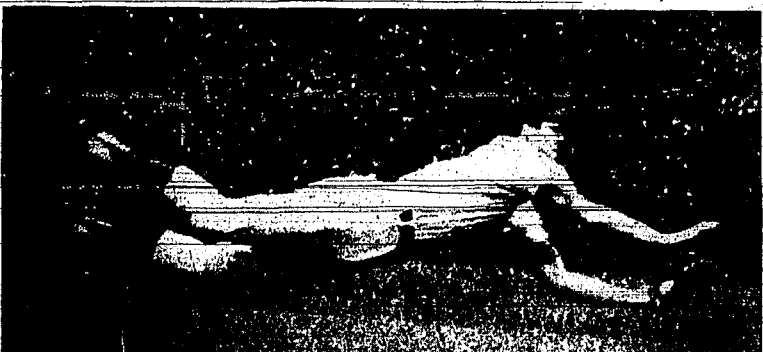
MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — Nevelo Pride shattered the Monticello Park one mile record with a phenomenal 1:59 1/5 clocking in the final race Saturday but fell short of the world record of 1:58 3/5 he was showing at in a special, non-rating race.

Nevelo Pride met Bert Hanover by nine lengths in the three-horse race. Kerry Field was third, 14 lengths behind Nevelo.

Brown Offense Cops 18-9 Win

HIRAM, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns' offense showed its power Saturday by defeating the Memphis 18-9 in a football game.

Gary Collins anchored a 16-yard pass from Bill Nelson and Eppie Barney did the name. Earl Hooker caught a five-yard pass from Jerry Brannan and placed on the disabled list Thursday with a cracked bone in his left wrist.



CHICAGO CUBS centerfielder Don Young provided some first-inning heroics Saturday as he made a diving catch of a liner off Los Angeles Dodger Willie Crawford's bat.

Randy Hundley's long single in the ninth inning clinched a close 3-2 decision for the Cubs, who lead the National League's Eastern Division over the New York Mets, (UPI telephoto).

Cowboys Continue To Control Loop Offense

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cowboys John Rivers, Rowland Houston and Lavelle Blank held a 10-2 two-E Pioneer League offensive leads and Jim Nagelsen has another according to statistics released today by Williams-J. Weiss, official league statistician.

Rivers dropped 29-pitches and maintained his hitting lead with a .308 average and also tops in hits with 34, total bases with 64 and homers with five. Blanks tops the circuit in runs batted in with 31 and in doubles with eight.

Solons Rap Odom With 3-1 Defeat

OAKLAND (UPI) — DeLoe's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning scored Ed Brinkman with the go-ahead run to give the Washington Senators a 3-1 win over Oakland Saturday and log John Odom with his first defeat in two months.

Reggie Jackson hit his 20th home run leading off the ninth to send the game into extra innings and put the Oakland slugger 23 games ahead of Babe Ruth and one up on Roger Maris in their record-setting home run year paces.

TEAM BATTING

G	A	R	H	SH	R	H	R	H	S	IP	SO	LOB	PCT.			
Billing	21	95	192	243	306	42	11	23	16	4	10	165	220	260	324	261

TEAM FIELDING

PO	A	E	P	P		
Salt Lake City	26	413	277	55	18	913
Salt Lake City	12	108	7	1	3	253

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

G	A	R	H	SH	R	H	R	H	S	IP	SO	LOB	PCT.
Miller, NV	26	88	38	55	64	5	4	5	22	1	22	13	328

BATTING LEADERS

PERCENTAGE	John Rivers	Rowland Houston	Tommy Howard
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PITCHING RECORDS

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Funkhouser And Driscoll Lead Gooding Amateur

GOODING — Dave Driscoll and Hammond had an 81. The fourth flight leader was Marvin Owens of Twin Falls at 82 while Forrest Brister of Gooding and George Mathis were only one shot back. Ralph Simonson of Hagerman was in fourth spot but only two strokes off the pace.

However, while those two were leading, the championship flight leader had a 73 — the best round of the day.

A total of 113 golfers entered the two day affair.

Driscoll and Funkhouser didn't have much breathing room from their competitor as George Sweet of Caldwell and Ed Peterson of Buhl were right behind with 75. The rest of the championship flight was jammed within reach of those four.

Thorsen's 73 gave him a fourth shot lead over George Krahn in the first flight while J. Christian, John Kibbey of Gooding, John Thompson of Boise and Warren Kays of Jerome were jammed within reach of those four.

Braves Retire Star's Number

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves paid the ultimate compliment to their former slugger star Eddie Mathews Saturday night—they retired his No. 44 jersey.

Mathews was honored in ceremonies following an old-timers game between stars of the 1957 Milwaukee Braves world championship team and a collection of former members of the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association.

The game, a prelude to the regular Braves-Montreal Expos contest, ended in a 2-5 tie.

Mathews, who retired last year, was picked over Hank Aaron and Warren Spahn as the greatest Braves ever. He hit 516 career home runs, all but 19 of them as a Brave.

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Nicklaus, Mitchell And Floyd Share Lead Going Into Meet's Final Round

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Jack Nicklaus proved a little human, Bobby Mitchell refused to wilt and Ray Floyd kept up his steady pace Saturday to lead a three-way logjam for the 54-hole lead of the \$125,000 American Golf Classic at Firestone Country Club.

Miss Richey Is Upset In Clay Tourney

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Gail Chanfreau, an Australian married to a Frenchman, upset top-seeded Nancy Richey Saturday to advance to the final of women's singles of the National Clay Courts tennis championships.

AFL Bengals Show Power On Defense

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI)—The Cincinnati Bengals held their first scrimmage of the summer workouts Saturday afternoon.

Long Gillnet Season Set On Columbia

BOISE (UPI)—Commercial fishing for fall Chinook salmon in the lower Columbia River below Bonneville Dam was fixed from July 29 through Aug. 26.

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JACK NICKLAUS leaned over his putter and closed his eyes as the ball just missed the hole for a birdie on the 8th green in the American Golf Classic. Nicklaus is the defending champion of the meet. (UPI telephoto).

Next Stern Test For Jets To Come Soon With All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Jets advanced the stock of the American Football League by a large measure with their surprise victory over Baltimore in 1968 and 1969 and came away with 29-0 and 32-7 Super Bowl victories.

Morton Hits Three Times In Scrimmage

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI)—Craig Morton, stepping in as the Dallas Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback, scored the "retirement of Don Meredith, Saturday threw three touchdowns passes in an offensive scrimmage.

Fish Movement

PORTLAND (UPI)—Columbia River fish count for July 23: Bonneville: chinook 1,105, steelhead 2,879, silvers 7, blueback 41, shad 817.

Opens Bid

Larry Malone, Idaho's top qualifier for the 1969 U.S.G.A. Junior tournament, left Saturday for Spokane to get in a couple of days practice before the major event begins Tuesday.

Finn Sets Mark

PORTI, Finland (UPI)—Weightlifter Kimo Kangasniemi set a world record in the heavyweight division Saturday, snatching 348 pounds in a national meet here.

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Soldier Writes Of Hell Of War To Hailey Parents — Now He's Dead

Last month a young Army Spec 5, exhausted from a day's fighting in the steaming jungles of Vietnam, wrote a letter to his parents. He was, he said, looking forward to Aug. 16. On that day he and his unit would be transferred to Hawaii. Transferred away from the hell of war.

Fifteen days later he was dead.

Spec 5 William R. Burt Jr., 24, of 1107 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho, was killed when he wrote his parents, Mrs. and Mr. William Burt, Jr., of Bronckville, N.Y., and at the Deer Creek Hotel near Hailey.

His unit was to be relieved of combat duty yesterday.

That is the day he was buried in Hailey.

Last February, Spec 5 Burt wrote a letter to his sister, Mrs. Cynthia Mowbray. He wrote, "I'm not happy, I'm not glad for these miserable people."

He said he hadn't talked to anyone "who's motivated by any cause other than to get out of here."

Continuing, he wrote, "There's no love between us and the Vietnamese, two different worlds."

He said he was "glad" to see the young Army specialist again and he described it all in a letter to his parents.

The letters were given to the Times-News by Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls, a close friend of the family.

The letter to his parents was dated Feb. 14, 1969.

Dear Mom and Dad:

"I feel very lucky to be alive and have all my limbs. Today I had a very good day. I had experiences. Today I went out with the Zapper squad on a mission that turned into a disaster. From the start things went wrong."

We were driving down the main road when the lead duster hit an ARVN soldier who was

riding a Honda. When we passed the scene, the guy was lying on the side of the road next to his Honda with his face covered with blood. The column stopped for a few minutes then left—the MP's took over. Then the duster broke down. One of us stayed with the truck and I climbed on a duster with a radio strapped to my back.

"We turned on to a dirt road and drove for about 20 minutes when all hell broke loose. Suddenly there was an explosion at the front of the column. I jumped off the duster with Lt. Shaffer (one of our officers) and ran to the scene. One of our trucks had been blown up by a mine. The main point of impact was eight under the driver. The driver was lying on the ground next to the truck and the members of the section were doing everything they could to get him out. He had both his feet blown off. From the waist down he was ripped. The section chief was shouting at the boy, talking to him and trying to cheer him. Surprisingly he was not bleeding heavily. There was little that could be done except try to get the boy stop what bleeding there was and wait for a helicopter. A command helicopter landed and the section carried him to the rear of the column. There was no more than five minutes."

"The truck was completely disabled. If you looked at it, you'd think it was a competitor. It's amazing that there was anything left of the driver. We were sure that the mine was command detonated. A duster had passed over the road well ahead of the truck, but we couldn't find any wires. You should have seen the boy, talking to him. It popped out an area at least half way across the road and very deep. We took the other truck and used it to drag the body out of the hole. The ARVN's got some peasants to fill in the crater. We were ready to start

climbing back on the rear duster. I got on the truck that was in back of the lead duster. We started again and before we had gone 200 meters there was an explosion at the rear of the column. Again I jumped off the truck and ran to the scene — calling in the explosion to our higher in the command white on the run. This time the rear duster had been hit by a mine. One guy had been blown into the air and landed 20 meters away in a rice paddy. The command duster landed before I got there and took off with the wounded man. He was cut around the head but had no apparent serious injuries. Luckily the explosion was on the other side from the driver.

"It wasn't as big a mine as the one that hit our truck but the rear duster had been hit by a self-propelled 155 howitzer. The duster was completely disabled. Again the mine must have been command detonated since the duster was at the rear of the column. We're very lucky that neither of the incidents turned in an ambush. Both times we were along an area of heavy vegetation and an ambush could have been set up very close to the column."

"Next day we had to go to the rear. But the commander in charge said that since we were in a forward position, we would continue and complete the mission. Hell, at the present rate, by the time we'd get 500 to 600 meters we wouldn't have a truck left in the column. I told Col. Adams, kind of sarcastically. There's no doubt that we have surprised him ahead of time. He told me, "You bet we now. Now we're mad — we're going to move in there and fire like hell." He's really on a cloud somewhere."

"The other duster stayed back with the disabled one so it was just our one truck and

two ammo carrying trucks — but that went forward. We made it. We pulled into position and immediately started to fire direct fire. A few minutes later the duster and a replacement pulled into position — they always were in pairs. You all have seen all the high ranking types that were around — everybody from the Div. Army Commander on down. They were all trying to get involved and put in their two cents about the mission.

"One of our lieutenants was asking orders from 300 many people that he almost blew his mind. We fired almost all our ammo — a supply meant for two guns. We fired until 3:30 a.m. and the gunners had to come to work with their mine sweeping equipment. It took us a long time to move back down the road but I didn't hear any complaints."

"It was very hot out there and nobody had any water. It was hard work. Personally I was continually saturated with sweat. The gunners were into a relay, relay messages to all the chiefs around me and send company advisor went into observers. The gun section never stopped pumping ammo and firing for about 4 hours. I was wet until 2 p.m. that some cold water was flown in. Then Col. Adams landed with some soft drinks plus a State Department civilian advisor for the nearby village and rounded up some soft drinks.

"Once things were pretty hairy — Col. Adams came down to the gunners and started telling us where to point our tube and start firing. His XO was in a helicopter trying to direct the firing from there. The XO, Maj. Robert Phillips, told me and Dr. John Head, 714 G St., Jerome.

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Maize Valley children who are to enter school for the first time this fall are being offered free vision readiness tests under a statewide program sponsored by the Idaho Optometric Association.

Members of the District Optometric Society will conduct the tests.

Twin Falls firemen assisted Thursday in the burning of a house at 107 Filer Ave.

The fire was caused by the construction of a 7-11 store, which will be built on the site, took out a demolition permit for the burning of old buildings such as this service. As training for new firemen, one truck was sent to the scene and 500 feet of hose was used. Firemen stood by from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Traffic Courts

Tom Roberts, 18, Route 1, Heyburn, was fined \$35 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for violation of the basic rule. Yeanne, Nielsen, 41, 502 E. 42nd St., Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for failure to yield the right of way.

Robert Jean Big, 16, 2649 Berkeley, Burley, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for operating a vehicle with improper mufflers.

Bonhacia Romerez, 16, 103 Yain Ave., Burley, was fined \$35 by Judge Willis for speeding.

News Of Record

DISTRICT COURT

Twin Falls County

Divorces were granted to Vivian L. Abram from Earl L. Abram; Mary M. Kimball from Kenneth H. Kimball; Sharon L. Cochran from Denton Cochran and Judy MacArthur from Richard MacArthur.

GOODING COUNTY

Wendell Police Court

Steven Bud Durfee, 14, no drivers license, \$10; Philip M. Levey, Rupert, fraudulent use of safety stiker, \$5, and Ralph M. Tubbit, Hagerman, no safety stiker, \$5.

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Notice is hereby given that a Will of the deceased was filed for probate in the District Court in this county, and that the executor of the same is being appointed. The executor of the same is being appointed. The executor of the same is being appointed.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 22nd day of July, 1969.

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THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, in and for the County of TWIN FALLS, Idaho, do hereby appoint the following as the executor of the last will and testament of DEBORAH J. KIMBALL, deceased, to wit: EDWIN VICTOR MACARTHUR, hereinafter.

Notice is hereby given that a Will of the deceased was filed for probate in the District Court in this county, and that the executor of the same is being appointed. The executor of the same is being appointed. The executor of the same is being appointed.

Witness my hand and seal of said Court this 22nd day of July, 1969.

H. A. LANCASTER, Clerk of the District Court.
By CLARA ROBINSON, Deputy Clerk.
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Sunday Feature SECTION

From Main Avenue Popcorn Stand To Prominence In State Affairs

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News Feature Editor

When you have worked on a pioneer railroad project, watched the automobile replace the horse-drawn vehicles on Main Avenue and witnessed mannequin space-vehicles landing on the moon, it adds up to a pretty full lifetime.

T. J. Lloyd, now almost 90, can probably recall about as much as anyone. I found him in Kansas Oct. 24, 1907, because he wanted to see "more of the country."

Before long, the business had grown up its small stand like a structure, and the owner expanded into a small general store on what is now the corner of Main Avenue and Third Street South. Here he sold groceries, confections and sundries for many years.

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Today the site is occupied by a somewhat larger business, the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. Before long, the business had grown up its small stand like a structure, and the owner expanded into a small general store on what is now the corner of Main Avenue and Third Street South.

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In 1913 he took time out for an important project — moving to Kansas, he looked up his fellow classmates of Campbell University, Holton, Kan. Among them was Miss Annetta Erbes, who became Mrs. Lloyd on Jan. 19, 1916.

It was at her suggestion the "somehow larger business" of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. was organized. The building housing this store was owned by Charles B. Cartwright, pioneer businessman and rented to Mr. Lloyd until he purchased it in 1919.

Storekeeping was not his only interest. With the assistance of Gene Bascum and Carl Anderson, he purchased a soft drink bottling concern from Mr. Benoit. This was located where the Depot Grill now stands, and was operated by the three until it sold to baseball's famed Ty Cobb.

He was able to move on as far as Oregon, his train passage paid for by his services as a companioning an invalid patient to a sanitarium in Portland.

At Bourne, Ore., a then prospecting mining town, he taught school and here developed his first real interest in politics, in a heavily contested election, Mr. Lloyd became town clerk and also campaigned for the son of one of the town's founders, assisting in his successful election as U.S. Senator from Oregon.

Soon mining in Bourne came to an abrupt end and by the time he left, after only four years, grass was growing in the streets of the town.

From there, Mr. Lloyd found a good-paying job with a major railroad line, at a time when a street railroad linked Lewiston and southern Idaho cities. The "bankers' panic" of 1907 ended the project and Mr. Lloyd found himself a resident of the new agricultural community of Twin Falls.

As a young bachelor, "Tom" Lloyd found job opportunities varied. For a time he paid for his board and room by selling stereoscopes door-to-door as a salesman. It gave him an opportunity to see more of southern Idaho and northern Utah. For those too young to recall, Mr. Lloyd says, the stereoscope was a device through which a viewer looks at a picture obtaining a

three dimensional effect—something of a forerunner to television watching.

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In 1919 the old Twin Falls National Bank opened with offices in the Rogerson Hotel, and Mr. Lloyd was elected vice president.

It later had occasion to question the wisdom of accepting the post," Mr. Lloyd said. "One morning in November, 1931, with depression conditions in evidence, I picked up the morning newspaper to read that my bank had been taken over by the U.S. Trust."

Mr. Lloyd's fears were soon calmed, however, when by contacting a close friend and leading Idaho attorney in Boise, he learned the bank's president and cashier would be the only ones indicted in the closure.

Again in business with others including Guy Stoddard and Elmer Hollingsworth, he purchased the title and rights to what became a Magic Hut

Spokane, an early hot water resort 30 miles south of Twin Falls. This they operated from 1919 until 1923 when they sold to Mr. and Mrs. George Lillibridge, Buhl. By that time it had 22 cabins and a number of hot-water pools.

A life-long Democrat, Mr. Lloyd supported his party in many ways and served "no term" in 1922, as state representative from Twin Falls County.

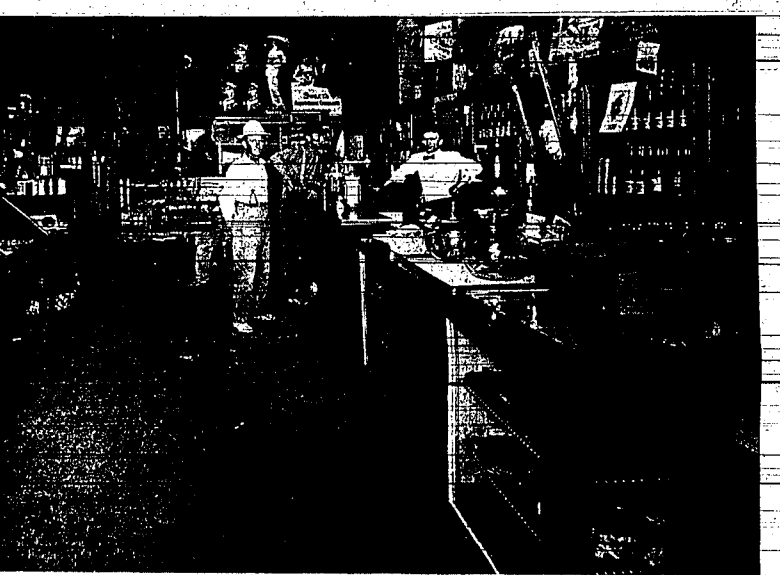
It was quite a feat in the early days of this Republican strong hold, friends have commented.

Local Democrat was also prominently mentioned as a gubernatorial candidate a few years ago.

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AFTER 62 YEARS of active participation in Twin Falls and Idaho progress, T. J. Lloyd and his wife, Annetta, are enjoying retirement years. Here they look over an old photograph album with their son, E. S. Lloyd, rear, who is financial



GROCERY AND SUNDRY BUSINESS operated by T. J. Lloyd, seen behind the counter in white shirt and bow tie, did well under the name of the Sunflower Store. It was located on Main Avenue and Third Street South and was one of many enterprises, pioneer businessman and civic leader T. J. Lloyd has operated in the community. Just before opening the small store, he managed a popcorn and peanut stand where the Twin Falls Bank and Trust now stands.



HAPPY 2-YEAR-OLD Robby Savage looks like most other 2-year-olds, but under his loose fitting, and some dark days. Shown above, wearing slippers, for only the third time since his accident May 11, Robby says he has forgotten the pain, treatment and hospitalization he took in his stride.

Burned Child Captures Hospital Hearts

HENRY — Physical stature of a 27-month-old baby does not necessarily determine how "big" the person is. This was apparent when the 27-month-old son of Robert (Robby) Savage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Savage, Heyburn, at Cusula Memorial Hospital.

Robby became well known throughout the hospital while he was recuperating from 11st, second and third degree burns over 25 per cent of his body. Still under doctor's care at home, the child is recovering satisfactorily. Through a miracle, and probably a lot of prayers, he will not have to have skin grafting. For a third time since last May he has now had clothes on and in recent days has used three jars of petroleum jelly and one large bottle of olive oil to keep the new skin soft and to keep itching to a minimum.

Patience, perseverance and courtesy were the key words of this baby and total strangers came to his room to view the little boy who is holding a dozen eggs in a large kettle for a Mother's Day picnic and Robby pulled it over on himself.

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Golden Eagle Ecological Study Underway In Snake River Canyon

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department

When an eight-week-old golden eagle clamps its talons around a mouse, it looks more than three feet tall against a nest of carefully assembled sticks. Struggling is useless in a grip that cuts flesh like the jaws of a vice. The best thing to do is stay calm and hope this largest member of the falcon family does not relax enough to find another perch soon.

John Beecham, Meridian, and his assistant, Andy Ogden, Boise, are experienced in such matters. Beecham is a candidate for a Master's Degree in wildlife management from the University of Idaho at Moscow. This field research through the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit is a two-year project on the ecology of golden eagles in southwestern Idaho. He wants to learn, through observation, banding and color marking, the size of the eagle population, its structure, density, productivity, nesting success, mortality, food habits and related facts.

Beecham began research activities on the golden eagle an undergraduate at the Texas Technological University at Lubbock, where relationships between eagles and domestic livestock were studied. The current study also is made possible through the cooperation of the Division of Wildlife Research, U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, which has underwritten most of the expenses.

Parent eagles leave their nests and watch from nearby observation points as investigators climb up — or down — to an active eyrie. Contrary to popular superstition, eagles never attack human beings, although hawks make belligerent outcries and even dive-bomb intruders — to drive them away from their nests. Eagles strike out with their beaks as investigators, without inflicting much pain or damage to the skin. But when they swoop from the outstretched arm of a climbing human being, it is extremely painful to say the least.

Most of the nests visited during Beecham's study were located along the Snake River in southwestern Idaho during the winter of 1958 and 1959 by the Division of Wildlife Services, U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. Ogden started working on the study in 1957 as five or six nests were located in one quarter-mile stretch of river, although only one of these is active during a given year. Eagles sometimes use the same nest two years in a row, but not a year in two. This year, Ogden has 35 active eyries, or nests, in the study area, from which 33 eaglets were fledged.

Beecham says when a bird is big enough to fledge, that is leave the nest, usually about 8 1/2 to 9 weeks of age — it is about three feet tall, at least 80 percent of the eyries have two eaglets, 15 percent have one, and about 5 percent of them have three or more eggs or young in the nest throughout the nesting season.



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Three-fourths of the active nests are located in the Snake River canyon from Bliss to Marsing. Others in southwestern Idaho are located near Bogus Basin, Horseshoe Bend, Payette and Weiser. Those built by only one of these birds, which die in the nests are taken by W. W. (Woody) Benson, State Department of Health, who uses laboratory facilities to try to determine causes of death.

While tests are inconclusive, he is sure that some young birds are dying from frounce or trichomoniasis, a disease that has been known to falconers for centuries. It is common to hawk, doves and wild pigeons, showing up in autopsies as throat and liver lesions. There are fears of insecticide residues, especially DDT, but

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head and narrow wedge-shaped tail, the turkey vulture from one of the soaring hawks. A recent blurb for a new book claimed that "a half-ounce hummingbird defending its home will make an eagle scream, drive him right out of the country." Beecham doubts it, declaring that eagles rarely fly over the spine-chilling screams described in fiction, although they do make noises, and eagles and hummingbirds do not occupy the same habitat — hence the half-ounce bird or feathers would have no occasion to drive away an eagle from its home. On the other hand, sparrow-hawks do get above a flying eagle and harass it by diving at it. Ravens can outmaneuver eagles on the wing and drive them to the ground.

Dr. Maurice Hornacker, leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, who is directing the research, says that much of the credit for initiating the golden eagle ecological study in southwestern Idaho belongs to Morley Nelson, Boise, Soil Conservation Service state snow survey supervisor, and widely recognized as one of the world's leading falconers. Nelson has been an active consultant to Beecham and Ogden and other members of the eagle research team since the start of the project in 1956.

Falconry often is described as the sport of kings. Hawks and eagles have been tamed by man and used for hunting at least as far back as 1000 B.C. according to ancient records and sculpture from Egypt, Persia, India, Asia and Africa. There was a time in England when an educated man was not ranked as a gentleman unless he was affluent in the knowledge of this sport. Shakespeare's comedies, tragedies and sonnets are spiced with falconry terms.

Researcher banded 33 eaglets during 1958 and 37 this year. They also are outfitted with neck markers which are color-coded and can be seen from a distance through field glasses or a spotting scope. Preliminary findings point to a stable golden eagle population in southwestern Idaho. Bald eagles, the national emblem of the United States, are observed sometimes during their winter migration to the study area, but this species rarely nests anywhere in Idaho.

Congress gave federal protection to bald eagles in 1949 and in 1963 broadened the law to include golden eagles as well. Now either state or federal laws — and sometimes both — protect all but eight of Idaho's 260 or more species of birds from offenseless plinkers. Jeopardy for targets on the wing. State law protects all feathered species except English sparrow, crow, starling, kingfisher, cormorant, magpie and pelican.

Most sportsmen can tell a hawk from an owl and both from eagles. But who knows how to identify a mouse-killing species of hawk from those which are physically adapted for capturing prey on the wing? Or a young bald eagle from its jackass, the golden? Or who can tell that master of soaring flight with the small

News Of Record

ELMORE COUNTY

Glenns Ferry Justice Court

David Curley, 25, Teec Nos Pos, Ariz., \$15, no driver's license; Davis Culey, 25, Teec Nos Pos, Ariz., \$125, 30 days suspended upon payment of fine, drunken driving; Raymond Bettel, King Hill, \$10, speed; Raymond Bettel, 17, King Hill, \$10, no driver's license; Charles Doty, 15, Mountain

Patriotic

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)

It should be a patriotic November in the Louisville suburb of St. Matthews. Betty Ross is running for councilman on the George Washington party slate. The George Washington party is a local party which has held power in St. Matthews for a number of years.

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Life in MAGIC VALLEY

The first store building on the BURLLEY project has recently been torn down. It was built in 1909 and operated by the late Mrs. Grace O'Donnell, one mile south of the SINGDALE elevator and warehouse on Highway 305.

The building was erected on the homestead owned by Abner Wallihan and the store was operated by his wife, Mrs. O'Donnell. She and her daughter, Nellie, came to the area from Virginia in March, 1909.

It was on the Wallihan homestead that the first store was dug and operated by a windmill, which was a novelty in the early days. Old timers care for sale, such as old tools, tires and machinery.

A 1918 Sears & Roebuck catalog also was found, offering such items as lace shoes, round oak tables for \$7.50, chairs for \$1.50 and all sorts of fancy blouses for 49 cents.

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A LANDMARK IN the Springdale community, east of Burley, was torn down recently. Built in 1909 and operated as a store by the late Mrs. Grace O'Donnell, the building was located one mile south of the Springdale Elevator and Warehouse on Highway 305. The structure was erected on the homestead owned by Abner Wallihan. Dean Manning now operates the farm, which is owned by Mrs. Oscar LeMaster, Provo.

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SILVER NITRATE SOLUTION turned the treated area of Robby's skin black, causing many persons who knew he had been burned to gasp, thinking this was scorched area. Burns covered the lower trunk of the child's body when he pulled a kettle of boiling eggs on himself on May 11. Now,

thanks to excellent treatment and something of a miracle, the first, second and third degree burns are healing and doctors say no grafting will be necessary. At right, June Cole, one of Robby's many "girl friends" on the Cassia Memorial Hospital staff, administers a whirl-bath treatment.



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to leave the hospital, personnel, new friends and patients walking—and even—in wheel-chairs came to wish him well.
And—as-for-the-eggs—which were being boiled by the Savage family May 11. They sat in the "weapon appearing kettle" for two days giving the family a sick feeling every time they passed them.
Finally on the second day, one of Robby's sisters reached the entire dozen outside and fed them to the pigs.

News Of Servicemen

Alman J.C. Larry D. Osterhout, formerly of Burley, is a member of the 483rd Tactical Airlift Wing that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Alman Osterhout, an aircraft mechanic at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit. The wing, flying the C-7A Caribou—at several bases—in Vietnam, was cited for meritorious service. The airman, son of Mrs. Alta Osterhout, is a 1966 graduate of Burley High School.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — William D. Engels, son of Mrs. Inger M. Engels of Route 3, Twin Falls, has been promoted to major in the Air Force. Maj. Engels is a personnel officer at Fort Air Force Base, Colo. in a unit of the Military Airlift Command. The major, a graduate of Buhl High School, received a B.S. degree from Utah State University and was commissioned there through the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He earned an M.A. degree from Golden Gate College. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Vavra, Bigelow Road, Torrance, Calif.

HONOLULU—Darrell J. Hurd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Hurd, Jerome, has been promoted to chief master sergeant, highest enlisted grade in the Air Force. Sgt. Hurd, supply inventory superintendent at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, is a member of the Pacific Air Force. He previously served at Du Noy Air Base, Vietnam. The sergeant is a 1949 graduate of Jerome High School, is married to the former Nelda K. Jackson.



LIFE IN STERILE TENT continued for some three weeks for Robby Savage. Here his father Everett Savage, wearing sterile clothing to guard against infection, helps with mealtime. Below, young Robby poses in his major position as he picks some of the hardened silver nitrate from his skin. He slept in this "stikbug" position except that he was able to rest on his unburned knees and head. By standing on his feet and head, he was able to use the top of the sheet tent to ease the itching of healing burn areas.

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SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION nearly 60 years ago was not as fast, but it was sufficiently well organized to gain national recognition for Twin Falls schools. An article in McCall's Magazine of October, 1913, called "Along the

School Wagon Route," told of the use of fleets of wagons to transport children to and from school in the "centralized" school system. Here wagons wait for young passengers at the Lincoln School in about 1912.



LOADED SCHOOL WAGONS are either ready to unfold for the start of school or leave for home as they pose for pioneer photographer C. E. Bilsbee. In front of the old Bickel School. A note on the back of the Twin Falls

Historical Society photo says, "Harry Eaton driving grey team," apparently the second wagon.



GOODING COUNTY HAD a school wagon system, as well as Twin Falls, and Photographer Bilsbee photographed some of the well-kept wagons of about 1912. Between 10 and 20 youngsters were crowded into the wagons, and rules

Included no tobacco smoking or chewing for drivers or students, and no swearing or other abusive language, also from drivers or students.

Twin Falls Schools Of 1913 Impressed Writer

One of the first school systems in the country to adopt "school bus routes" was in Twin Falls. Proof of this is an article in the October, 1913, McCall's Magazine telling about the "school wagons", forerunners of today's school buses. Instead of depending on the youngsters to walk or ride their horses the several miles to school, Twin Falls organized a group of drivers with surrey-type wagons in which 15 to 20 youngsters could be transported. Much as the school buses do today, the wagons would line up in front of the buildings at 4 p.m. to take the students home. Each vehicle was pulled by two horses and Ester Hall Dixon, who wrote the magazine article, seemed impressed by the Twin Falls schools in general. "Eight years ago," she wrote, "the site (Twin Falls) was scrub brush. Today there is in operation one of the best and most completely organized systems of centralized schools to be found anywhere in America."

She went on to explain in detail how the school and its transportation system operated. At the time of her article, she noted Hollister had a \$30,000 three-year-old school building. Her article also carried a long list of rules "applying to all youngsters who rode the school wagons. Some of these included: No swearing by either the driver or the passengers; no tobacco could be used, also either by the driver or students.

The wagon road now waits more than five minutes at any pickup point, the rules added. Under the 1913 rules, the driver was given authority to maintain order on his wagon and those who declined to obey his orders would be liable for themselves walking to school. The article also was entitled "Along the School-Bus Route." Although it carries no pictures, Twin Falls County Historical Society files have a number of pictures of the early school wagons.

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LUDINGTON, Mich. (UPI) — There's nothing like keeping up with the news in the old home town.

Forest Lathers, 37, of Ludington, who was committed to Traverse City State Hospital after slaying his wife in 1967, escaped June 14 and is still sought.

The Ludington Daily News said it had received a letter from Lathers asking that his subscription to the paper be sent to him in care of General Delivery at Windsor, Ont., instead of the state hospital.

"RADIO WEEK" CITED

BOISE (UPI) — Next week will be "Radio Amateur Week" dated by proclamation of Gov. Don Samuelson.

His first book, "My Shadow Ran Fast," deals mostly with the problems that turned him into a convict. You will read why such nice, intelligent, and well-to-do young people become threats to society. Mr. Sands' experiences in reform school make you, the taxpayer, wonder

Elks Lodge in 1923. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd have taught been members of the Presbyterian Church.

From a beginning pay corn stand on the town's Main Avenue in 1927 to the state legislature and to a success in several business ventures, Mr. Lloyd has led an active life. Now he and Mrs. Lloyd are content to enjoy their son Edwin, now residing in California, his wife and their three children. At 62, he is not necessarily an "old man."

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The Money Box

Judging from the mail and telephoned inquiries, interest has been aroused in the Indian Head Cent series, recently rather than answer individual letters it seems in order to list some of the pieces now current for Indian Head cents. Most of these coins dated from 1900 up to 1909 are very common, in the circulated conditions and do not bring a high premium. Although they are not seen in circulation, it is possible to buy them in quantities.

Average prices you can expect for such dated coins lie up to about 75¢, depending upon conditions. Uncirculated coins, or those classed as extremely fine to about 100¢, are higher priced. The Indian Cents dated 1909 are an exception, as are the 1908 coins. Some of these were minted at San Francisco (they bear the letter "S" as a mintmark) and since the coinage was low, they command higher prices than others which all come from Philadelphia.

The 1908-S has a price range from \$5.00 an up, and the 1909-S much scarcer starts at about \$25.00 per coin. The 1901-S is fairly scarce, bringing from about \$10 to \$30.00, depending upon condition.

All the coins dated from 1867 up to 1900, with the exception of the 1864, are common. The 1869 issue and 1884, 1885 are scarcer and worth a little more, than the coins from 1879 to 1884, drop in value again. All the coins back of 1879 command higher premiums, with the 1877 being the scarcest date, (1877 is the scarcest date in the whole series). The 1877 commands a price which starts at about \$50.00 and goes on up from there.

There are two varieties of the

Book Review

By JANE D. TOUPIN
Twin Falls Public Library

You are here-by sentenced to San Quentin Prison for not less than one year, nor more than life.

On July 2, 1941, Wilbur Powell Sewell—66636, learned the price for robbing 16 establishments with an unloaded gun.

This man just recently visited the C.S.I. campus to talk to the young people. Bill Sands, author of two books, "My Shadow Ran Fast" and "The Seventh Step" is an interesting and exciting author.

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later and under the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Gov. C. Ben Ross, served a number of federal assignments.

At one time, Mr. Lloyd headed the Farm Security Administration in Idaho. In 1933 he attended a school of instruction in Washington, D.C., to learn administration of the Civil Works Administration for Idaho, from there he served with the Idaho R. Corporation and then became state director of the Resettlement Administration and then went to the FSA. He left the service in 1940. In 1932 he moved to Payette briefly where he developed the Lloyd Addition, a modern housing development, and then returned to Twin Falls where he has since lived.

Mr. Lloyd has always taken an active part in community affairs. He served many years on the board of directors of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and as vice president conducted the meeting in which development of Harmon Park was approved.

Last year he received the coveted and coveted 50-year plan for his half century membership in the Independent Order of Old Fellows. He joined the IOOF in 1918 and served the Grand Lodge of Idaho as Grand Master from 1923 through 1933. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge from 1920 until the present time, and joined the

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Idaho Power Co. Shows Off Old "Battleground"

By O. A. (Gus) HELMER, Times-News Editor. It has taken only a few years to reduce the Hells Canyon area from a "battleground" to one of the nation's most outstanding recreational areas. The "battleground" aspect came about during the struggle between private and federal power advocates. The recreational area has come about because of cooperation between the Idaho Power Co. and the Idaho Fish and Game Department. But it is the power company observers agree, that must be given the lion's share of the praise because of access road construction, fish planting and parking and camping area facilities. Only recently, three men from Twin Falls—none of them had ever been to Hells Canyon— took a quick look at the area

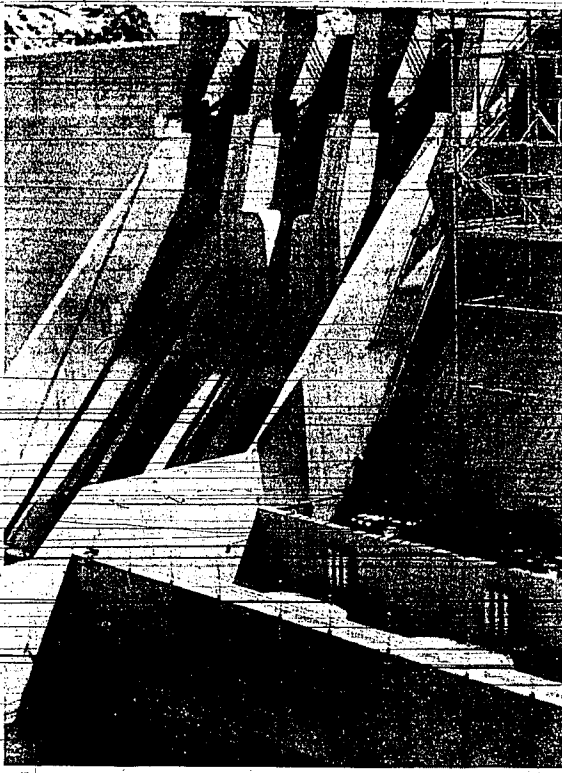
and in an overnight junket inspected the three dams and all the facilities that goes with them. Their guides were three who considered the Hells Canyon stretch as a second home. The "new lookers" were Al Westergren, publisher of the Times-News; Thomas Howard, assistant to the publisher, and Ray Rostron, secretary-manager of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. The "old hand" guides were Albert Carlson, president of Idaho Power; Logan Lanham, customer relations representative for the company; and Earl Haroldson, area manager of the company with headquarters in Twin Falls.

The three new visitors were taken through all three dams—Hells Canyon, Brownlee and Oxbow. The inspection included areas deep within the dams where intricate control panels are located. It was a thorough briefing and it caused Mr. Westergren to comment: "I didn't believe it was so extensive a project."

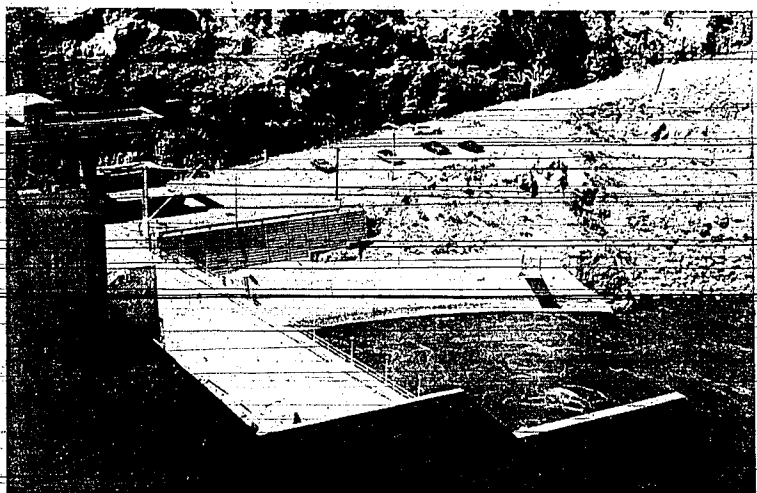
The three-dam hydro-electric complex was built at a cost of \$230 million with private funds. The power company first applied for a license and development in 1955 after years of controversy and exhaustive hearings. The Supreme Court at Washington finally ruled that private construction would best serve in this instance. Brownlee was completed in 1959, Oxbow in 1961 and Hells Canyon in 1965. The entire complex is known as the T. E. Roach Hells Canyon Development in honor of the former company president and now board chairman. The three-dam completed complex makes full use of the 100-

mile Hells Canyon reach of the Snake River. It develops the available head for 1,120,000 kilowatts of electricity. The projects take in flood control, navigation, fish conservation and recreation. The company has built 142 miles of new access roads and many parks and parking areas, some still being built. Total cost of this phase of the improvement has been set at \$16 million. A company airstrip is located at Oxbow Dam and the Twin Falls visitors made the trip into and out of the region by air. Flight time from Twin Falls into the area was just over one hour. Driving time would have been close to six hours.

Special tours at all facilities are provided for all visitors, company officials told the Twin Falls visitors. The area is open on a year-round basis.



MASSIVE HELLS CANYON dam is impressive from any angle. This spillway picture is taken from a downstream visitor's vantage point.



WATER BOILS OUT from under Hells Canyon and past a vantage point parking area in the background. Visitors to the structure can drive across the top of the dam to reach the

observation section. Visitor tours are operated at stated hours. The area is open on a year-round basis.



EARL HAROLDSON OF Twin Falls, Idaho Power Co. manager, stands beside one of three large generators built

by Westinghouse for use at the Hells Canyon Dam. The generator shaft reaches deep into the dam proper.



FLOATING METAL BARRELS, anchored together, are a warning to boaters to stay out of the area between the obstructions and the dam. The Hells Canyon area, at all three

dams, is fast developing into one of the most heavily used fishing and boating areas in the state.



IDAHO POWER'S PRIVATE airstrip at Oxbow Dam is on the "halcyon" side for visiting pilots. It is located at the bottom of Hells Canyon and is relatively short, as can be seen

In this picture taken from the co-pilot's seat in a twin-engine plane making the trip into the area with a party of Twin Falls men who had never been there before.



OLD HANDS GUIDE new visitors in the Hells Canyon area. From the left, Thomas Howard, assistant to the publisher of the Times-News; Logan Lanham, Idaho Power Co. customer relations representative; Albert Carlson, president of the

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Scientists Plan Intensive Probe Of Rock From Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The moon rocks brought back by the Apollo 11 astronauts, after being unceremoniously quarantined, will become the most studied chunks of stone in history.

Mars Photos On Tap

By JACK V. FOX

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A little windmill-shaped craft is nearing Mars on a 241-million-mile, five-month flight in another giant step for mankind in his quest for an environment capable of supporting life.

There will be no men aboard Mariner 7 when it closes to about 20,000 miles of Mars at 10:15 p.m. PDT next Wednesday but its findings could open the way for a human expedition to Mars by the end of the century.

Mariner 6 and its 850-pound twin Mariner 7, which will make a flypast five days later, have a fleet of instruments aboard to report back to earth measurements of temperature, atmosphere, ultraviolet rays and the great mystery—there is water on Mars?

Two television cameras aboard each spacecraft are programmed to transmit back 143 pictures of Mars, some concentrating on surface areas about 200 feet across. The pictures will be shown on the world's television screens as well as the fantastic shots from the moon.

The scientists at the Pasadena Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, directing the Mariner probes under the NASA space program, are trying to hammer home one point:

The 1969 Mariner flypast will not give us an answer to whether there is life on Mars. What it will answer is whether the conditions on the planet, six-tenths the size of earth, are such that it is possible some form of life as we know it may exist.

The pictures from the spacecraft will be an astronomer's dream. The two ships will photograph the entire surface of Mars twice as often as it rotates, scanning from as far away as 1,140,000 miles and as close as 2,000 miles. The Mariner probe, in 1969, covered only 600,000 square miles or 1 percent of the surface.

The atmosphere at the surface is believed to be thin as the earth's atmosphere at about 100,000 feet, and three one-half times the altitude of the highest mountain, 197 million miles in 130 days.

Introduction of Speaker Can Prove Embarrassing

By LEON BURNETT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Odds end from the nation's capital recently and Mrs. Jilly Peterson, vice chairman of the Republican National Committee, was reported to be introducing a resolution that has come up on the floor.

At one meeting, the lady who was introduced to the floor was introduced to the floor by the speaker.

Another of these functionaries warmed up for the introduction with a little speech in which she exhorted: "You've got to get more members because then we'll get better speakers."

One lady presented Mrs. Peterson on this "venerable" floor. The best-remembered though, is the one from a speaker's embarrassment, which was followed by the one from the floor who ever walked the streets.

Mrs. Peterson smoothed over the speaker's embarrassment with the assurance: "At this time, and at my weight, it was a great thing to hear."

scientists in various parts of the world. They will use them to hunt for the secrets of the moon.

"We will know more about those lunar rocks than any comparable terrestrial rocks," said Dr. Wilmut N. Hess, director of science applications at the manned spacecraft center.

While the soil and rocks are being quarantined, the Apollo 11 astronauts—Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin and Michael Collins—will be undergoing a very similar process.

For 21 days from the time the Eagle lunar module hatch was closed, the astronauts will not be considered safe. A team of scientists will live with them in the specially-designed quarantine facility through the period considered long enough for any lunar disease to show itself.

Although the "clean rooms" employ every possible tactic to keep living things from coming into contact with possible contamination, one section of the facility will be used to deliberately expose plants, white mice, yeast, minnows and single-cell animals to the unquarantined lunar rocks.

Dr. William Kemmerer, LRL quarantine manager, said the animals and plants are raised in a sterile environment and have an "exquisite sensitivity to infection."

This is where the first word in the study is "control." The organism affects earth forms of life.

The rocks will undergo radiation and ultraviolet light on a 2.5-u-m-moonlike condition before being sliced water-tight and sent to members of the hand-picked study team.

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THREE HAPPY OFFICIALS of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration unload one box of lunar samples brought back by the Apollo 11 flight. Receiving the box at the Johnson Space Center are George Low, left, manager of the Apollo spacecraft program; Dr. Thomas O. Paine, center, administrator of NASA, and Dr. Robert Gilchrist, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center. (UPI-telephoto)

Soviets Speed Packages To Prisoners Of War In Hanoi

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is facilitating the shipment of parcels to U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam, State Department officials said.

Officials said the parcels, posted at local U.S. Post Offices, would be collected by several large receiving points and shipped to Moscow. Then the parcels will be air-routed by Soviet aircraft to Hanoi.

U.S. officials, however, still are disturbed over North Vietnam's continuing refusal to list the prisoners it is holding and its unwillingness to permit all prisoners to correspond with their families.

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Ghostly Affair

HIGHWORT, England (UPI) — Richard Neim's claims-patenters are staying out of his pub because they claimed to see a ghost there.

Achievement Day Slated For Aug. 1

GLENN'S FERRY — All 4-H members taking part in home economics projects should attend the Achievement Day at 10 a.m. Aug. 1 at the Glenn's Ferry High School, announces Marilyn E. Jordan, Elmore extension home economics agent.

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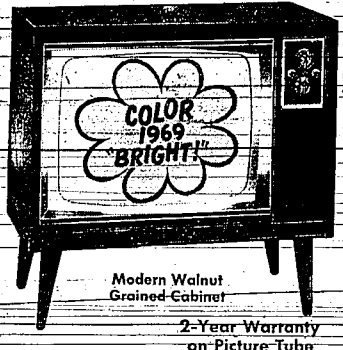
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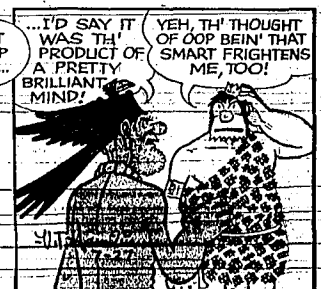
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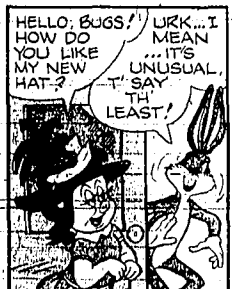
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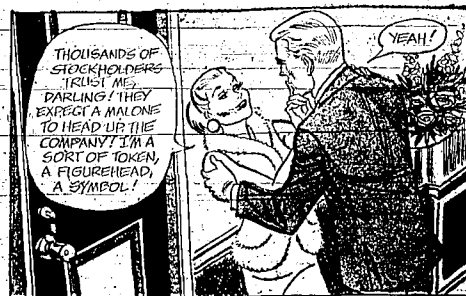
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POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—The spools of thread in my sewing box were a tangled mess. I decided to put gummed plastic tape on the end of the thread and then fasten to the spools. This certainly makes the box neater and will help when I am in a hurry to get mending done.—MRS. J. V.

DEAR POLLY—I grew tired of the plastic face place mats I had been using. Instead of throwing them away I found that one makes an attractive and practical mat to replace the rubber one in my sink. A set of these lasts many months and the cut-out places in them let the water go through the rubber ones. I receive many compliments on my pretty lace sink mats.—FLOSSIE

DEAR POLLY—Make a good study place for your child by placing a piece of plywood (size to fit his needs) on stacked concrete blocks. Both blocks and plywood are easily painted and can look most attractive.—KAREN

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



DEAR POLLY—A light towel bar mounted on the underside of the lid of the clothes hamper holds wet articles until they are dry or even until the next wash day.—FRED

DEAR POLLY—A great way to give yourself a shampoo in the sink without having the cold sink side against your stomach, and water running down your neck is to take two towels, pin one around the neck so it makes a V in front like a barber's and pin the other one around your arms so it works.—VALERIE

DEAR POLLY—I find that wax-ink circles cut from an old rubber sink mat makes it easier to open most jars and bottles. Grip the lid with the rough side of the rubber circle and twist.—KAREN

DEAR POLLY—I store all tubes of cosmetics upside down and find I get more out of them than I ever thought they contained. Cosmetics stay mixed better in this position and they do not spurt when squeezed.—MARIE

DEAR POLLY—To crack nuts I place them in a 350-degree oven and heat for about 15 minutes. Crack by laying the nut on an open crack and hit with the hammer. Perfect nut halves.—NAOMI

PRISCILLA'S POP

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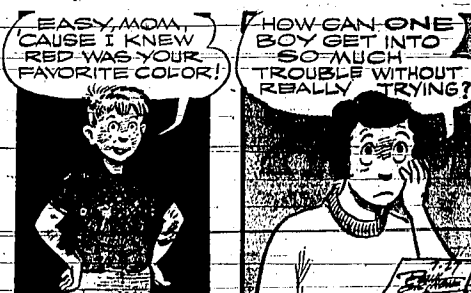
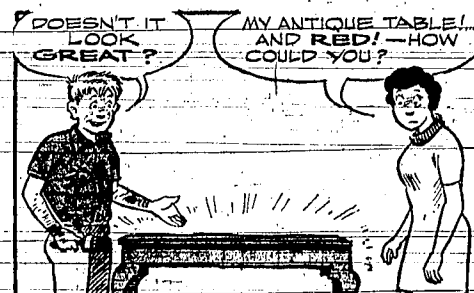
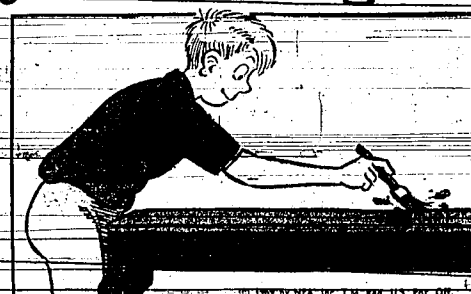
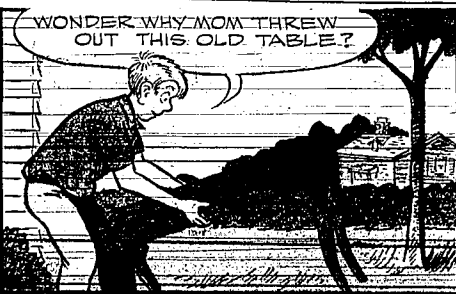
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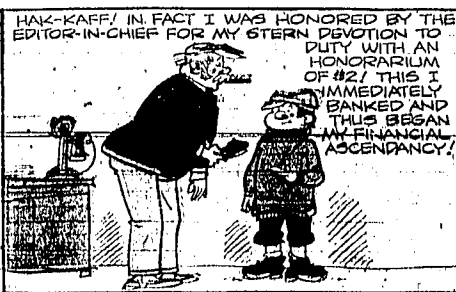
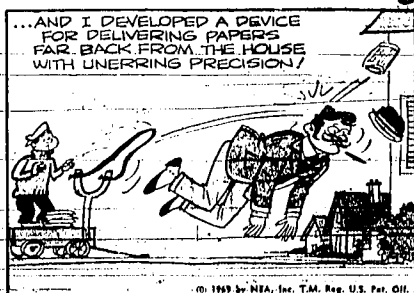
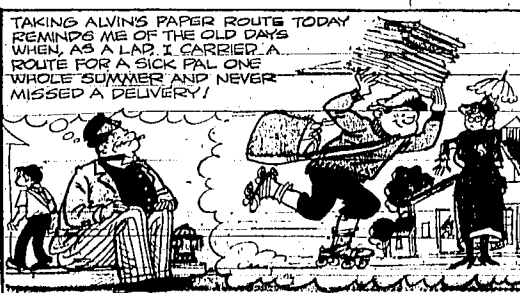
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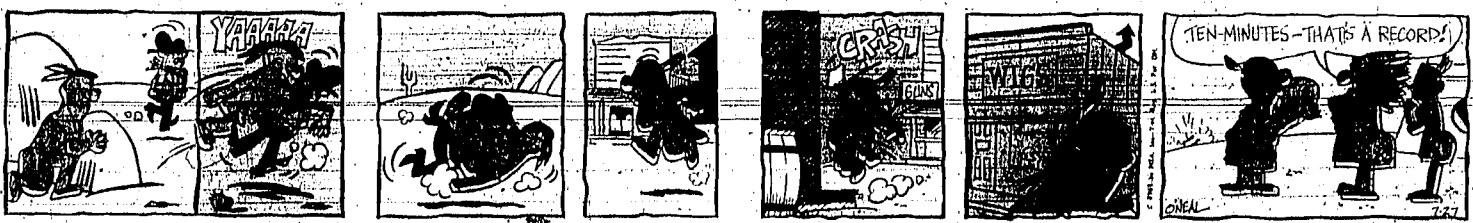
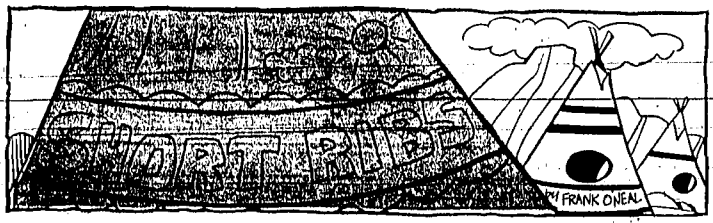
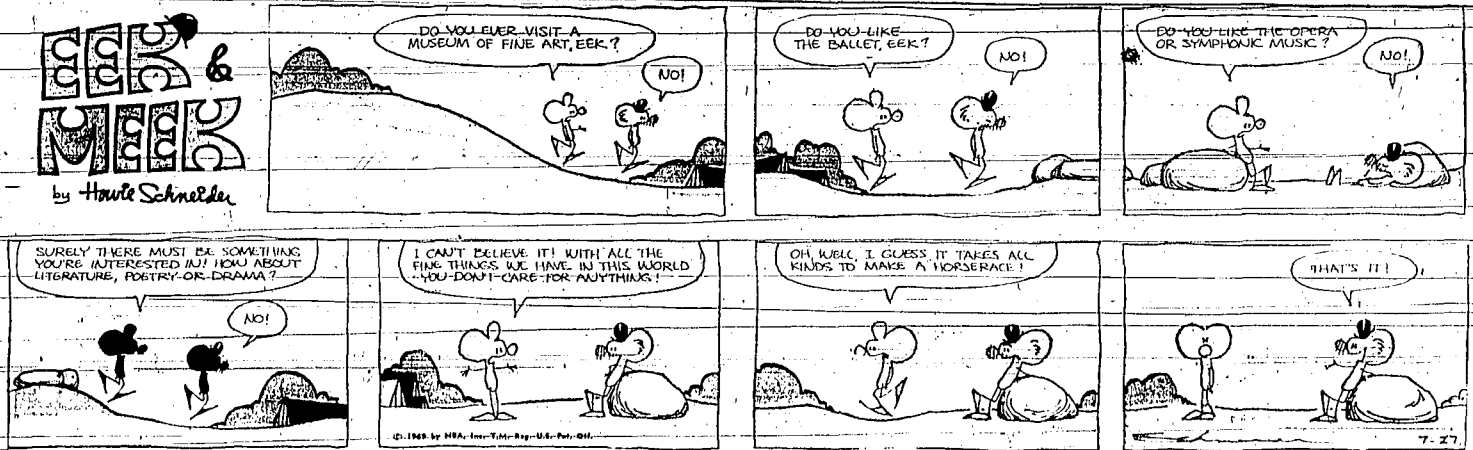
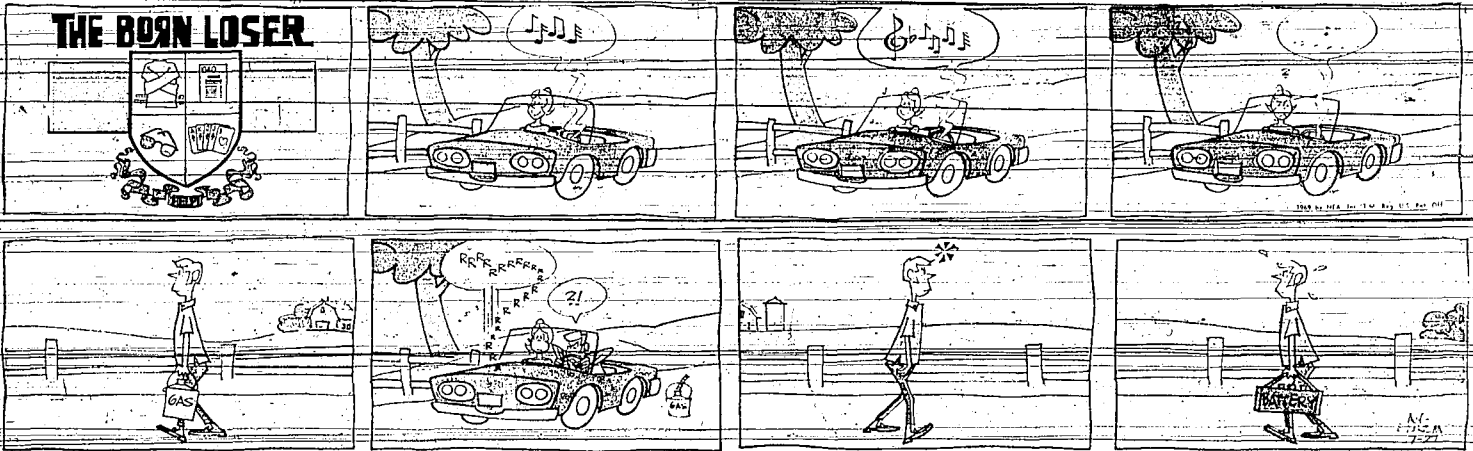
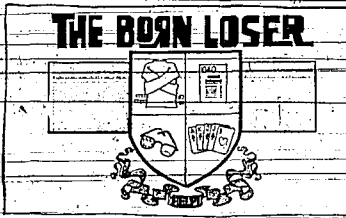
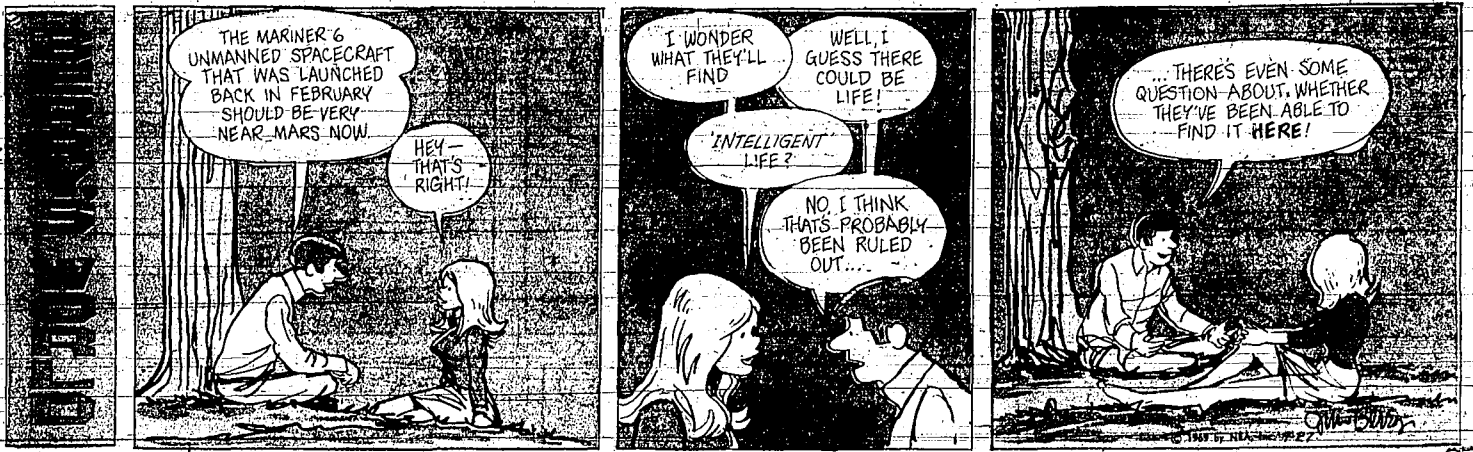
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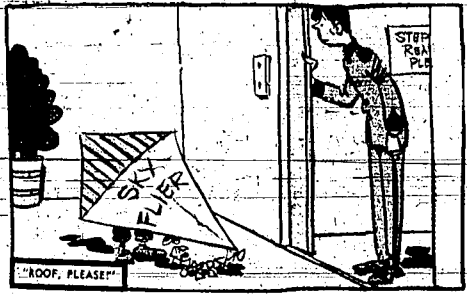
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"SPEAKING OF THE POPULATION EXPLOSION, DEAR ... WE'RE EXPECTING A LITTLE TIME BOMB OF OUR OWN!"



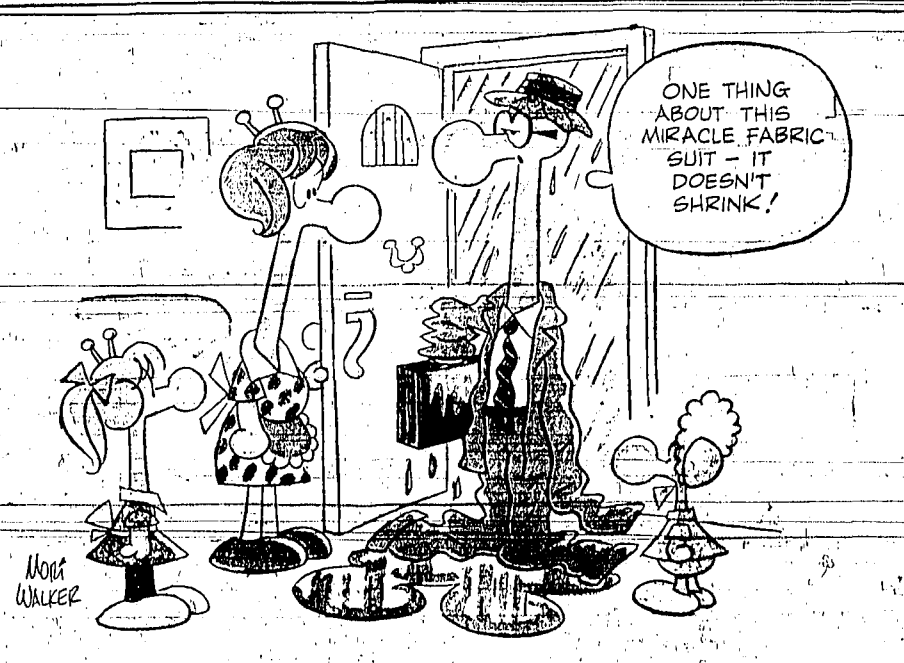
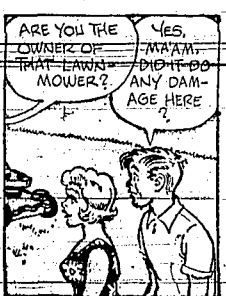
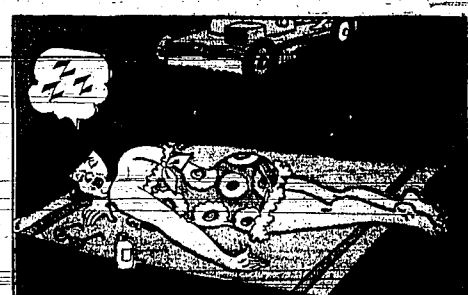
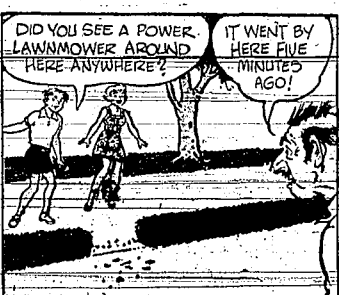
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"MAN, WE'VE REALLY MADE HISTORY ON THIS HOLE, MR. WARRENT! WE'VE CROSSED THE STATE LINE TWICE!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMWALS



IN THESE DAYS WHEN SO MANY THINGS ARE SYNTHETIC, ISN'T IT REFRESHING TO KNOW THERE ARE THINGS THAT ARE NATURAL. THERE'S NOTHING PUT-ON ABOUT THE TASTE OF SPRITE. SWITCH TO SPRITE.

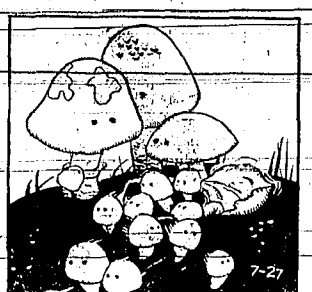
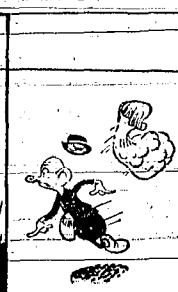
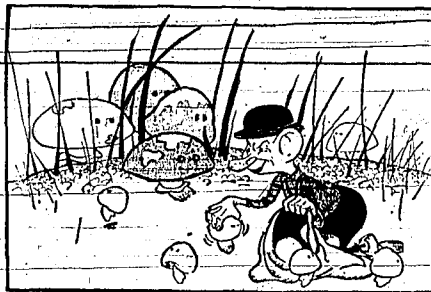
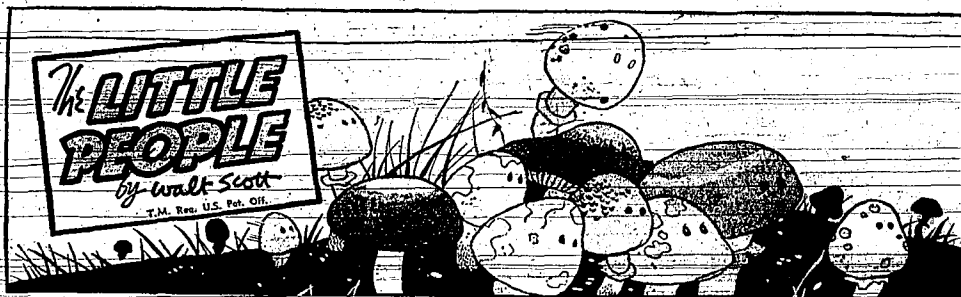
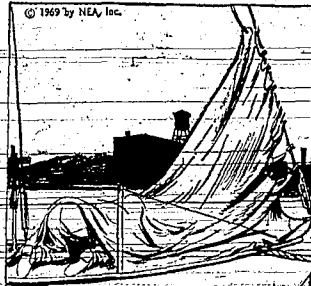
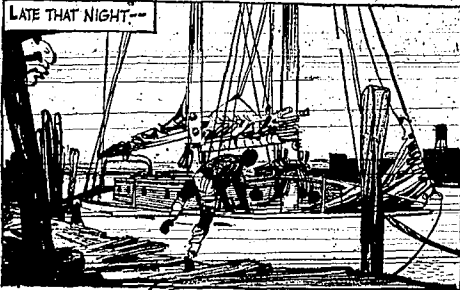
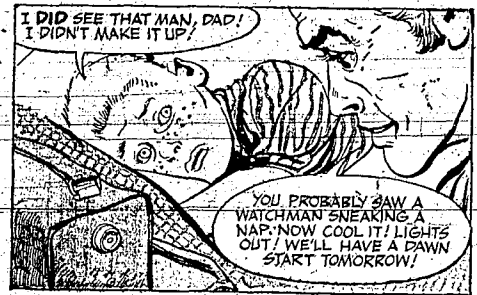
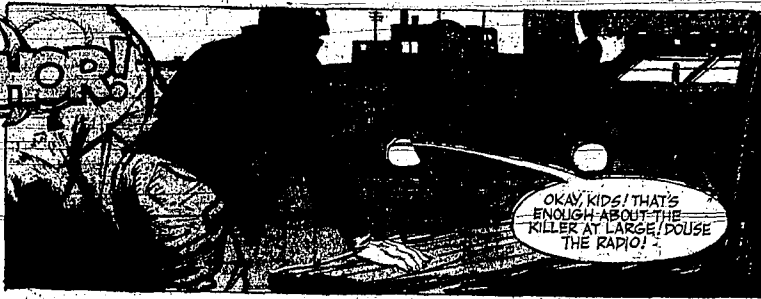


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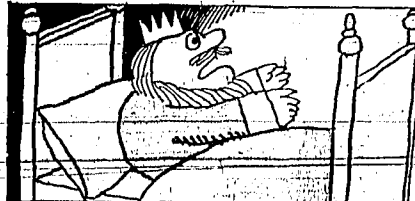
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THE RADIO CONTINUED TO BLARE NEWS OF THE ESCAPED KILLER AND DAVID INSISTED HE'D SEEN AN ARMED MAN ASHORE THAT DAY...



TOM TRICK

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- PUSH A PIECE OF YARN THROUGH A HOLE... TIE A KNOT.
- BRING YARN THROUGH NEXT BOTTOM HOLE... UP THROUGH FIRST HOLE AGAIN AND THROUGH SECOND TOP HOLE.
- THREAD A LARGE WOODEN BEAD ON TO YARN... POKE YARN THROUGH OPPOSITE HOLE IN BOTTOM ROW.
- KEEP ON AROUND CARTON... FINISH BY TYING ENDS OF YARN TOGETHER ON INSIDE.
- PUNCH 4 HOLES IN BOX LID... CUT 2 PIECES OF YARN EACH 15 INCHES LONG. THREAD YARN THROUGH A BEAD... THROUGH HOLES IN LID AND TIE YARN TO BOX.

YOU SHOULD HAVE AN ODD-NUMBER OF HOLES.

GLUE ABOUT 1/2 IN. OF ONE END... WHEN THAT DRIES... OVERLAP BURLAP 1/2 IN. AND CLUE OTHER END.

DON'T COVER HOLES WITH BURLAP.

SLICK TRICK

FIND 2 EMPTY TIN CANS THE SAME SIZE. FILL ONE WITH SAND, FASTEN A PAPER COVER OVER EACH WITH A RUBBER BAND. NOW ASK SOMEONE TO PICK THEM BOTH UP AT THE SAME TIME... SEE WHAT HAPPENS!!!

Ask Them Yourself

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

FOR GOV. PAUL LAXALT of Nevada



Why is Nevada the only state in the Union that does not observe George Washington's birthday? Mrs. Betty R. Bunkley, Milwaukie, Ga.

As a result of action by the 1969 state legislature, Nevada will observe Washington's birthday as a holiday beginning in 1970. The omission was based simply on the idea there were too many holidays. However, the day has been observed by various economic groups, even though it wasn't a legal holiday.

FOR EILEEN FORD, director of Ford Model Agency



What is the first requisite for a successful model? Miss Gail Higgins, New Brunswick, N.J.

First, she must not only be beautiful but photogenic. To counteract the camera tendency to add width and subtract height, she must be at least five feet four inches tall and slim to the point of thinness. Miss America might be a pleasing 35-25-35; a fashion model's measurements are nearer 33-22-33 or less. Also important are ambition, sacrifice, and work luck, too, plays an important role — being in the right place with the right combination of looks at the right time.

FOR RONALD ZIEGLER,



President Nixon's press secretary
What is your press background? What papers did you work for? D.L., Waco, Texas

No newspapers directly. I was Mr. Nixon's chief press aide during the 1968 Presidential campaign. Prior to that, I was an account executive with J. Walter Thompson in Los Angeles. My first job was as press secretary to California Republican legislators in Sacramento. It was also a Nixon press aide in the 1962 gubernatorial campaign.

FOR HAYWOOD HALE BROWN, CBS sports commentator



Why do you always wear that plaid jacket for so many sports coverage? Mrs. Ann Miller, Bloomington, Ill.

It isn't the same plaid jacket. There are about six in the wardrobe, as well as a plaid overcoat. It began when my wife suggested that I wear a colorful coat of my own for a particular to play about horseracing. I've fairly worn a gown coat since then.

FOR JOHN A. SHAFER,



administrator, Federal Aviation Administration
Does Cuba want a release fee for a returned sky-jacked plane?—M.L., Denver, Colo.

Cuba does not demand a "release fee" as such. Skyjack costs in the millions in the past have covered such things as landing fees, purchase of fuel and passenger ground transportation; food and lodging. Newspaper accounts have reported such costs to vary from \$2,500 to \$10,000.

FOR SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN of S.D.



Do you have any plans to run for President in 1972?—David Heier, Hosmer, S.D.

Nothing is certain in politics, so it would be difficult to project potential 1969 candidates or issues in the circumstances that may exist in 1972. Let me say that I am keeping my options open.

FOR NANCY DICKERSON, NBC News



Are the clothes you wear on your telecast outfits for trips?—Mrs. Cynthia Polston, Leesville, La.

Yes, they are. When I travel I pack every dress on a wire hanger and I pack the inside of the garment with tissue paper. As soon as I arrive at my destination, I unpack and hang every garment in the shower and steam out wrinkles. I wear black shoes, bag and gloves. I also carry a matched set of either black or white lingerie. A black silk wool ensemble (full skirt, slim skirt, jacket, and full coat) took me all over Europe.

FOR ERNIE BANKS, Chicago Cubs



What is the toughest ball club and the toughest pitcher to play against?—James E. Croth, Kansas, Ill.

The toughest club this season has been the Pittsburgh Pirates. The pitcher, San Francisco's Juan Marichal.

FOR GEORGE SCHAEFER,



movie director
How do you become a movie director?—Shirley Fiore, Florence, Ala.

There is no sure-fire way. Learn all you can about story construction, audiences, photography, and people; get as much practical experience as possible.

Post-Vacation Blahs Many companies find workers have a hard time settling down after they return from vacation. According to the *Wall Street Journal*, a Wichita, Kan., company discovered it can't count on much work getting done the first day back. Employees are busy making the rounds, talking about it. Another firm gives a "verbal prodding" if the slump goes past a day and a half: An oil company times a 10 percent pay raise for mid-July so employees have something to come back to. Employees tip toward vacation's end, slow down a bit, with more rest and less overindulgence. Better still, return a day earlier to rest and get organized.

Ship Ahoy! Explorer-writer Robert Marx and his hardy crew have set sail from Europe for America in a Viking longboat, an authentic replica purchased for \$1 from MGM after its use in the film, "Alfred the Great." They



are duplicating 9th-century sailing conditions: primitive navigation aids, animal-skin clothes, whale-blubber food. The "explorers" gave in to sunglasses, though. "Civilization makes us need them," explained Marx. "Our eyes have become dependent!"

Anger Without Insult A parent's failure to get angry at children may indicate indifference, not love, according to "Between Parent and Teen-ager," a new book by Dr. Haim G. Ginott, a regular guest on tv's "Today" show. "Teen-agers can benefit from anger that implies 'Enough is enough. There are limits to my tolerance.' Expressing anger in nondestructive ways should bring some relief to the parent, some insight to the teen-ager, and no harmful aftereffects to either of them." How? "Describe what you see, feel, what needs to be done. Attack the action, not the person."

Political Heritage Myrna Loy, co-starring in the film "The April Fools," is a dyed-in-the-wool politician. Eleanor Roosevelt was among her friends, and she campaigned for Adlai Stevenson and Eugene McCarthy. "Pol-



itics were important in my family," she told *Family Weekly*. "My Republican father was in the Montana legislature. My mother also was active in politics as a Democrat. Recently, when I returned to Montana, I was very honored; the legislature had several old documents in my father's handwriting copied for me."

Toit-Without Boil Mrs. Sophie Levitt teaches migrant workers to cook simply, cheaply, and nutritiously. Seems it's the children who really make the meals, though. They can read; mother probably can't and is working. But their battered pots won't boil milk well, and they don't know how to use the Government-supplied rolled wheat. So Mrs. Levitt created a recipe for Uncooked-Maple-Candy: 1/2 cup corn syrup mixed with 1/2 tsp. maple flavoring; gradually stir in 3/4 cup dry milk; stir in 1/2 cup rolled wheat. Mix all together. Shape into balls coated with dry milk. The recipe will be included in her forthcoming "Penny Pinchery Cookbook" for nonmigrants, too.



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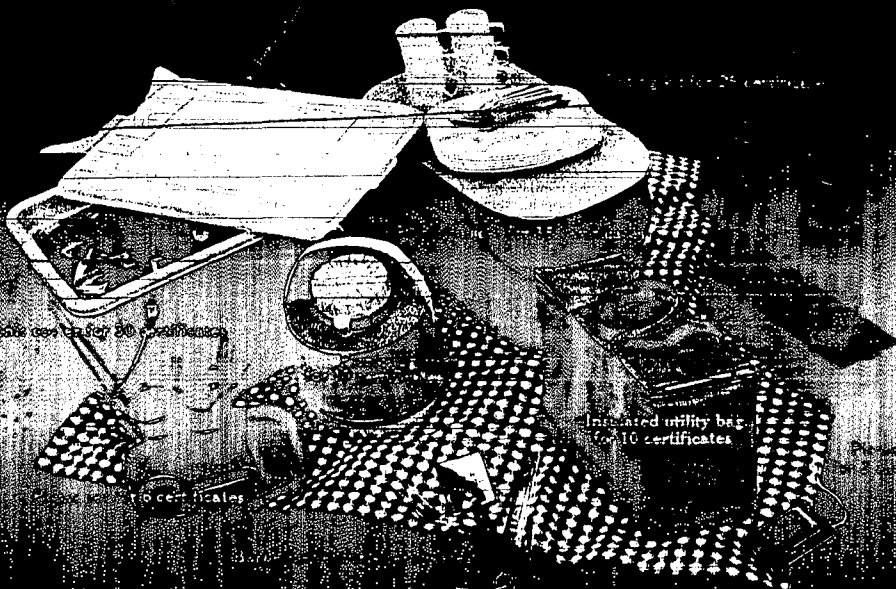
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How "Silent Sound"

Ultrasonics, the magic of high-frequency sound waves, can diagnosing ills to improving computers—and we've just

By JAMES C. G. CONNIFF



Jewelry is cleaned spotlessly with lightning-speed by this new ultrasonic waterless "bowl."

A PSYCHIATRIST at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Dr. H. W. Kienast, recently burst of "silent sound" into the brains of some 500 patients in Chicago State Mental Hospital. He found that 59 of them were not mentally ill!

Dr. Kienast made this "discovery" by a comparative study of the way the inaudible sound waves bounced off structures inside the brain to form distinctive echo patterns. The patterns were converted by an electronic device called a transducer for display on a televisionlike screen, then photographed.

They showed that the 59 were suffering from a variety of organic brain disorders, such as tumors. These had been misdiagnosed and, in a number of instances, could be corrected.

The space-age technique he applied—called ultrasonics or ultrasound, meaning beyond (ultra) the range of hearing—is the science of high-frequency sound which is usually generated by converting electrical pulsations into mechanical ones. This is done by a transducer. The familiar pickup on a record player, for example, is a transducer arranged to reverse this process. It changes the mechanical vibrations of a record player needle, by following the grooves of the record, into vibrations that are amplified so they can be heard.

Certainly not new, the ultrasonic principle is the same one used for the "silent" dog whistles—namely, vibrations of such high frequency (more than 20,000 cycles of sound-pulses per second) that humans cannot hear them. The sonar devices by which the Navy detects submarines and fishermen seek out schools of fish are more sophisticated refinements of ultrasonics.

When properly controlled, as with the patients

at Chicago State Mental Hospital, ultrasonic vibrations can harmlessly penetrate and rebound from variations in any known substance's texture, including flesh and bone.

In medicine especially, ultrasonics is already so well along with a silent revolution that it will greatly change your life for the better. It is absolutely pain- and sensation-free, making anesthetics unnecessary. It is so fast that it gives a permanent echo-pattern picture in 10-seconds flat, as against 10 minutes to take and develop a conventional X ray.

It is also superior to X ray, providing sharper three-dimensional detail, with no radiation exposure because there is none. Nor is any barium or injection of a contrast medium required. Above all, ultrasonics is limitlessly repeatable without risk to a person.

The obstetrician, for example, can use ultrasonics to detect fetal heartbeat early. Because there is no radiation hazard to mother and child, he can keep using it to monitor that pulse if he feels he may have to take action to relieve fetal distress. The doctor can also safely and accurately determine the baby's head size prenatally with ultrasonics—information useful for several reasons, such as mode of delivery.

Other medical applications are equally significant. Doctors use ultrasonics to diagnose retinal detachment and eye tumors; to locate precisely and to help extract foreign bodies from the eye and from soft tissues; to remove cataracts; and to differentiate cysts from malignant growths.

Ultrasonic scanning of peripheral blood flow helps identify impending blood-vessel blockages by defining a telltale thickening of artery walls and the extent of clot formation. It also checks on heart-valve function and helps to evaluate the success of reconstructive heart and blood-vessel surgery. It cleans syringes, tubing, and surgical instruments in seconds.

One of the most delicate roles ultrasonics has played to date is in picking up signs of rejection in heart-transplant patients earlier than possible with any other method. Doctors then can begin aggressive countermeasures in time to prevent irreversible heart damage.

This outpouring of wonders from ultrasonic technology is mushrooming at a fantastic rate, in a bewildering number of directions. In the health field, it extends to a "dry sauna bath" that will leave you cleaner than soap and water ever does or can. It also includes ultrasonic muscle-loner, deep-soothing devices for the relief of arthritis pain; and a quick-dip waterless "bowl" that will instantly scour embedded dirt, both from grease-encrusted hands of a mechanic and those of children in from play.

In business, about 50 companies in the ultrasonics field do approximately \$50 million business annually in the U.S. alone. This is double the output of five years ago. A jump to \$160-million annual gross is foreseen by 1973. Ultrasonic home-equipment sales are expected to reach \$10 million annually in the near future, compared with the present \$100,000.

What will that equipment be like? We're already seeing some of it. One manufacturer recently brought out an ultrasonic artificial denture cleaner that ends the overnight-in-a-glass-of-water routine. The dentures are sound vibrated to gleaming cleanliness in less than 60 seconds. A mail-order-house markets at under \$50 an ultrasonic scrubber that will instantly scour anything from jewelry to golf clubs, tools and paint brushes. Work on an ultrasonic toothbrush is well-advanced. While the electrical manufacturer that exhibited an ultrasonic dishwasher in 1959 has yet to bring the \$3,000 price down enough for mass production, there is little doubt that it is inevitable. An ultrasonic kitchen sink is scheduled to go on the market by the end of 1969 at under \$100.

Such cleaning devices are similar to the ultrasonic process that dairies use to homogenize milk. The machine electronically transmits through the cleaning solution sound waves that are beyond the range of hearing. Stirred up are millions of



The quick-dip "silent sound" treatment is given to golf clubs, immaculately removing encrusted dirt.

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begun to tap their potential

submicroscopic bubbles which form and collapse 20,000 to 40,000 times a second and generate forces of 70,000 pounds per bubble at an incredible 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Without harming the material being cleaned, these "bubble-cush-bushes" blast away almost anything—dirt, grease, lipstick, burned food, metal scorch.

Consumers, however, will probably come to appreciate ultrasonics more through such familiar avenues as the dreaded dentist's drill, which this new technique will in time replace permanently—and painlessly.

Sonar itself today represents a \$200-million-a-year commercial market. Industrial applications are even greater. Other versions of ultrasonics are in food, cosmetics, paint, and chemical industries, where they emulsify such products as peanut butter, mayonnaise, hand creams, steak sauce, and car wax, speeding chemical reactions that once took months or years.

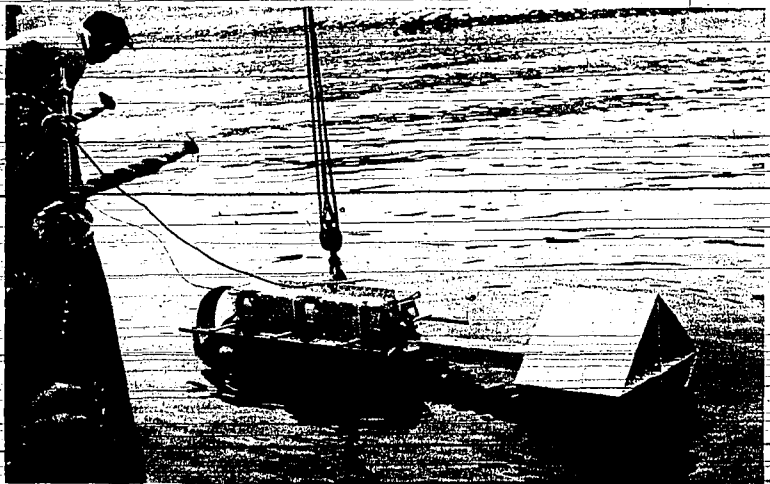
Ultrasonic know-how is helping to eliminate smokestack-caused air pollution as well as replacing the "eyeball" system of grading cattle.

Ultrasonic pile-drivers are on the horizon to speed construction. And burglar alarms that utilize ultrasound have been marketed for several years. Ultrasonics seal plastic faster, without the risk of heat-damage.

Had we been able to apply ultrasonics five years ago for checking joints and welds in nuclear submarines, the *Thresher* and *Scorpion* would not have been lost at sea. Today, in addition to prelaunch ultrasonic checkouts, every Polaris sub carries small ultrasonic units to clean metal parts, filters, tools, even pots—and to conduct on-site monitoring of critical fittings and metal-to-metal bonding.

Ultrasonic is so vital to the aerospace and electronic industries that a key executive recently declared, "Without ultrasonics, we'd be out of business." NASA uses ultrasonic devices to clean spacecraft equipment even on the launch pad. And an offshoot of the NASA launch-pad application is rolling "laundermats" now on the drawing board to clean soot and grime from street lamps and signs.

While American ultrasonic technology has a current lead in sonar and cleaning techniques, the Russians are going all out on ultrasonic research. The Russian Acoustic Institute has an estimated staff of 700, compared with our 150 top-level experts backed by perhaps 2,000 technicians. So they may be ahead of us in other vital areas. The five pieces of Soviet ultrasonic equipment displayed at Expo '67 indicated that some of these areas are ultrasonic activation of molten metals (vital to aerospace technology), the drill-



Sonar search vehicle can map the ocean floor at depths down to 20,000 feet by "seeing with sound." The tail stabilizes the unit as it is lowered above-ocean-floor. Information is then cable-transmitted to ship.

ing rocks, and the speeding of certain complex chemical reactions.

But on the other hand, we have an ultrasonic capacity to produce sound waves almost a million times higher in frequency than bat-squeak sonar (10,000 vibrations per second). This plays an important part in obtaining accurate deep-ocean temperatures, vital to exploring and peacefully colonizing the world's seabeds.

Other American gains in the ultrasonics field include using it to double the effectiveness of machine tools and to improve their quality and performance of the products. Riveting tough metals like titanium in the air-frame industry is easy for ultrasonics.

An ultrasonic bath dip, such as auto-engines receive after racing, even now, could double the life of any car's power plant. Some manufacturers are already extending the life of engine cylinders with ultrasonics. An aircraft company is experimenting with an ultrasonic method of mixing motor oil and water to reduce the static charge on cylinder walls that causes erosion. If successful, it will double aircraft-engine life.

Possibly one of the most interesting efforts in ultrasonics is the attempt to produce an ultrasonic carburetor for total fuel combustion. It would increase gas mileage substantially and cut exhaust pollution to near zero. Closely allied to it is research for developing an ultrasonic home oil-burner atomizing device, to reduce fuel bills and

domestic air pollution at the same time.

Ultrasonics also has helped scientists slice unimaginably thin wafers of hard, brittle materials like germanium and silicon to make the transistors, diodes, and rectifiers indispensable to satellite and other forms of space communications. Ultrasonics flawlessly cleans the delicate parts of microscopes. It enables computer manufacturers to draw scratch- and impurity-free wire needed for magnetic memory components, making possible today's third-generation computers.

Without those computers, in turn, new marvels from ultrasonic potential might take decades to achieve, instead of being almost within reach. The ultrasonic nebulizers already in many hospitals point the way, for example, to home ultrasonic inhalers for asthma sufferers. And telephone research indicates increased service through a newly developed method of storing message data ultrasonically.

Ultrasonics will one day extract oil from rich but resistant Canadian tar sands, take soot out of textiles, dispel airport fog, and clean office-building windows.

It doesn't appear likely, though, that ultrasonics will come up with a device that would answer the request a company received from a missionary in the tropics—an ultrasonic way "to kill cockroaches." But then the way this space-age technique is booming, anything—even a "bug eliminator"—is possible. *

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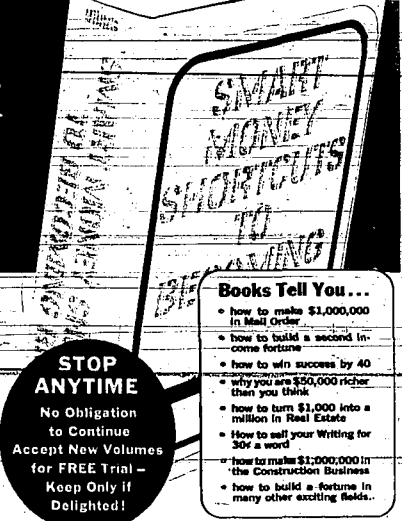
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■ For me, my recent visit to Denmark as a guest of the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs was a royal experience. My calls of special interest were at meat and cheese factories; a day-care center, and at an experimental farm visiting with a Danish family.

Whether in charming homes or quaint inns, the warm hospitality of the Danes, together with the delicious food served, always created the delightful atmosphere of a party. I am most happy to share these recipes with you.

Danish Blue Cheese Mousse

An elegant salad or appetizer party mold.

- 1 env. unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup toasted chopped almonds
- ½ lb. Samsøe cheese, grated
- ¼ lb. Danish Blue cheese
- 2 egg whites, beaten to stiff, not dry, peaks
- 1 cup chilled heavy cream, whipped to soft peaks
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon white pepper
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard

1. Sprinkle gelatin over ½ cup cold water in a saucepan over low heat; stir until gelatin is dissolved.
2. Using a fork, gently mix almonds and Samsøe cheese in a large bowl. Using fork, break off small pieces of the Danish Blue, gently and quickly, using fingertips, crumble pieces into the bowl with the Samsøe and almonds. Toss lightly with fork just until mixed.
3. Fold beaten egg whites and whipped cream together and then fold into cheese. Mix in gelatin and a blend of seasonings.
4. Turn into a loaf pan. Chill 4 hrs.
5. Unmold. Garnish top with a row of lettuce-herb leaves; put a maraschino cherry in each. Surround mold with slices of Danish ham. 12 servings

Danish Ham-Rolls in Samsøe Cheese Sauce

Leeks, a popular vegetable in Denmark, are featured in this delicious luncheon dish for a party.

- 6 leeks
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups milk
- 4 oz. Samsøe cheese, grated
- 6 slices Danish ham

1. Cut off and discard the upper green tops of the leeks. Rinse several times in cold water to remove all sand. Place in a saucepan; sprinkle with salt and add boiling water to cover. Simmer, covered, for 10 min. Drain thoroughly.
2. Meanwhile, melt butter; stir in flour and salt. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling; cook and stir 1 to 2 min. Add one half of the grated Samsøe cheese at one time, stirring until blended.
3. Spread ham slices with mustard. Wrap a slice around drained leek. Place in a shallow baking dish (open edge down). Pour on sauce.
4. Spoon over a topping mixture of remaining grated Samsøe cheese, 1 tablespoon of bread crumbs, and ½ teaspoon paprika. Dot with butter (about 2 tablespoons). Broil 4 to 5 min. with top of dish about 4 in. from heat source. 6 servings

Danish Apple Cake

Mix 2½ cups coarse dry bread crumbs and ¼ cup sugar. Brown in ½ cup hot butter. Alternate layers of crumbs and applesauce (about 3 cups) in a glass serving dish. Top with whipped cream. About 8 servings



Science Promises You New Beauty

Lasting complexion beauty, through the achievement of a finer skin texture and through "proofing" against wrinkles, is now within the reach of women of all ages. Recent laboratory tests have enabled scientists to promise this to every woman. For the scientists have found that the skin's cellular structure—so long preserved—and kept youthfully beautiful almost indefinitely. Conditions of wrinkle-dryness, keratinization (coarsening of the skin), and a dull look can now be "by-passed" as a result of the evolution of a specially textured tropical oil. This leaves an invisible film on the top layer of the skin, while at the same time, penetrating through to the deeper cell layers.

It was found that, as normal oils contained scaling elements, the skin cells could not absorb them, just as a "plant" would not be able to absorb life giving moisture if the roots were sealed in oil. This tropical (or "peeled") oil however, without these scaling elements, enables the skin cells to absorb its vitalizing oil and moisture properties to the full.

Another characteristic of this remarkable beauty fluid is that it is hygroscopic (moisture-attracting) and it attracts moisture from the atmosphere to the skin—thus revitalizing the plasma colloids, which are the skin's water-carriers. Hence "wrinkle-proofing" the complexion—because it is the separation of flugging plasma colloids that create the "river-beds" of built-dried cells, that we call wrinkles.

A film of this moist oil performs a double task. It gives an instant look of dewy beauty and completely protects against harmful external conditions. It penetrates below the skin surface to "fill-out" the sub-surface cells because of its isotonic properties (meaning of sufficient fluid pressure to penetrate rather than lie ineffectually on the surface).

parts of the world, as oil of Ulay, in America it is now available from drug stores as oil of Olay.

Scientists suggest that it is never too late—or too early—to start using oil of Olay, as our complexions are constantly exposed to winds of sun, city grime and other drying elements which rob the skin of moisture. It takes only a moment to smooth a few drops over the face and neck—in the evenings as a nutrient and in the mornings as a protective base under your make-up. The contribution to your good looks is truly remarkable.

The adaptation of this recent scientific discovery to beauty treatment, ensures you a trouble-free way of maintaining your loveliness—literally "by-passing" age and the weather. Science today is certainly doing wonders for beauty.

Beauty-Care Consultants Recommend

Beauty-care consultants are now recommending that, to take full advantage of the benefits of this moist Olay oil, it should be smoothed over the face and neck daily before making-up. In this way it helps the plasma colloids to "check" lines and give the skin a youthful bloom.

If it is too easy to maintain through youthful neck if you treat it the same care as your complexion. Massage the neck nightly with the moist oil of Olay as a wrinkle preventive, and to encourage skin moisture around this important part. When you apply the Olay oil to your face before making-up, continue the application to your neck.

After removing your make-up before retiring, smooth on a film of oil of Olay, paying particular attention to the delicate skin lines around the eyes. Where aging lines first appear, as you sleep the rich oils will carry on the task of beautifying the complexion.

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The Ladies Love

the Tiger Tamer

A FIERCE storm hit a German circus some years ago, and lightning struck a cage while an animal trainer and his tigers were performing their most daring trick.

Gunther Gebel-Williams, acknowledged as one of the world's greatest animal trainers, recalls the tension of the moment. "The steel cage flashed blue. My tigers and elephants—natural enemies—glared and roared. I could hear the audience, too: there was fear there, almost panic, and my animals were picking it up.

"I said to my tigers, 'Come here. Next to me. Now!' They huddled around me in the storm, terrified. I patted them, whispered to them, nuzzled them. The elephants sat, watched and drew comfort from us. Even the audience calmed down. For my animals, I am not just a master but security, too."

Gebel-Williams, a famed German performer since a teenager, has been brought to the U.S. by Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus. His act, featuring nine tigers, 18 elephants, 30 horses, 20 aides, and a beautiful blonde wife, adds old-fashioned zest to the modern American circus, which had become a series of vaudeville acts.

In addition, Gebel-Williams has emerged in a few months as a sex symbol. Short but with the build of a tumbler, he has the features, leopardlike grace, and blond hair usually associated with a boyish movie newcomer.

He joined the circus at 12 with his mother, a seamstress. When she left, the Williams family, an old circus ensemble, adopted Gun-

ther, and he began his career as acrobat, bareback rider, and elephant trainer. He has a six-year-old daughter Tina; his wife Sigrid is a former model.

"I was doing an act, looking over the audience for pretty girls," he recalls in stumbling English, "and I see Sigrid. She is watching me, fascinated, not unusual; I never see a girl so beautiful—and I always look I say, 'Hey, you got time for me?' I make sure she does."

Gunther's penchant for watching the audience instead of his tigers has earned him a mass of scars. "The animals are not to blame," he says. "I get hurt when I'm careless."

The most unusual part of Gunther's performance is riding back a tiger, which, in turn, is riding on the back of an elephant. Not incidentally, 20 percent of all wild baby elephants are killed by tigers. The tiger is called Bengal. As a cub, he slept with Gunther; Bengal never associates with the other tigers ("he catch bad habits"), old elephants, and Gunther, who often kisses him, is rewarded with a swollen lip when Bengal tosses his massive head.

Gebel-Williams uses no chair or pistol. He relies on his voice commands. "I talk to them. The tigers are lazy. I shout at them—I am tired, too. But I must work to only, so must you." The mastery is in the voice.

Is there anything harder to train than a tiger? Gebel-Williams looks around the luxurious mobile home in which he tours the world. His wife is out of earshot.

"When you train an animal, he does not talk back or tell you how to do the trick better. Ach, now a woman." —JACK RYAN

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Should Your Child Study Music or Dance?

The performing arts, says this expert, offer a rich future for youngsters—professionally and personally.

An interview with **ROBERT WARD**—President, North Carolina School of the Arts
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Musician-scholar Robert Ward and young pupil.

ROBERT WARD, a noted composer and educator, is president of the North Carolina School of the Arts, Winston-Salem, a unique state-sponsored school which includes many well-known performing artists on its staff.

It provides training for students in dance, drama, and music from junior high-school level through college. Ward is often asked questions by parents about education in the performing arts. Here are frequently asked ones with his answers.

At what age should a child begin to take music lessons?

Unless a child shows extraordinary musical talent, seven is early enough to begin.

Can the serious arts—dance, symphony music, or theater—be economically rewarding?

Yes. In the past 30 years, there has been a great increase in the number of professional dance companies, symphony orchestras, and regional theaters in all parts of the country. In theater alone, the number of professional regional companies has gone from six to 60. Today there is not a major symphony orchestra in the

country that is not looking for good professional musicians. Positions pay upwards of \$10,000 a year—and include the kind of fringe benefits available in other areas of employment today. Musicians are protected by a strong union, and year-round employment is no longer a rarity. In the world of dance, there are more than 10 companies making international tours today, as compared to two to 10 years ago.

What are the easiest instruments to learn to play?
Flute, clarinet, trumpet, and piano would seem to be easier to start than other instruments. After the first few months, however, the difference in difficulty becomes less and less important.

How should parents choose dance or music teachers for their children?

The ability of music teachers is best demonstrated in the performance quality of their students. Another way of judging is to look into their background and training. If the music teacher is a fine performer and understands children, parents have found the right person.

How can you tell whether a child is really talented?

He should demonstrate a good sense of rhythm and pitch—sing a

line accurately or pick it out on the piano—and have good general coordination. Later on, the child will need strong, positive motivation and self-discipline to make anything develop from the raw talent.

Do you have to give up everything for a performing career? Does this include college?

Certainly not. As a matter of fact, more and more training of performing artists is taking place either in conservatory type schools which have strong academic programs as well, or in college and university situations where there is a strong program for performing arts. The North Carolina School of the Arts, for example, was established to give talented young people a rigorous academic education and at the same time concentrated professional training as an artist.

Are there opportunities for women in symphony orchestras?

Virtually every leading orchestra in this country includes women, many of them in first chairs. As examples, I can cite the Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, and the New York City Opera orchestras.

Is it better to study a popular instrument like a guitar or a serious instrument like a violin?

If you wish to achieve the maximum enjoyment from the hours of

study, I would always suggest an instrument which can be played in an orchestra—or band—or a keyboard instrument in preference to the fashionable ones that are used in modern popular music. The ultimate enjoyment in playing comes from the music rather than the instrument itself. It is, therefore, clear that the potential rewards will increase in direct proportion to the available repertory of any given instrument. If, however, the interest is simply for relaxation, then the guitar (and, notice, I do not say "electric guitar") is a remarkable instrument. It has an excellent repertory of serious music and is also the best vehicle for folk songs and other light music.

Are there nonperforming career opportunities in the arts for the youngster who isn't especially talented?

The business world of the arts offers many splendid career opportunities. Recording and film-making require musical knowledge plus technical training. Concert management requires administrative ability, combined with knowledge of art. Publishing or bookkeeping agencies involve salesmanship plus an arts background. Very often, these back-of-the-scenes positions are the most stable and lucrative in the art world. *

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

You Name It



(See Answer Box)

Guess What

By Ann Davidson



Here's a bus
(with little fuses)



And here's a
hippopotamus

Plus One

To a four-letter word for one of a pair of something you wear on your feet in cold weather, add a last letter and get what pirates look for when they board a captured ship.

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a five-letter word for wind you don't like to have happen to a new pair of shoes, take away the first letter and get what mother bears do to their cubs when they punish them for misbehavior.

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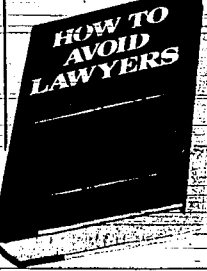
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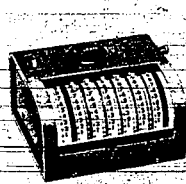
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"Oh, no. I enjoyed the story," said the other through his tears. "But your wife was kicking my leg under the table, and I didn't want you to stop." —*Lane Olinphouse*

I overheard my youngster explaining the word "motel" to a little friend in this way: "It's a kind of house you stay in, in a town where you don't have any relatives." —*Dorothy B. Bennett*

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The housewife who puts it on the line is without an automatic dryer. —*Bart Kruse*

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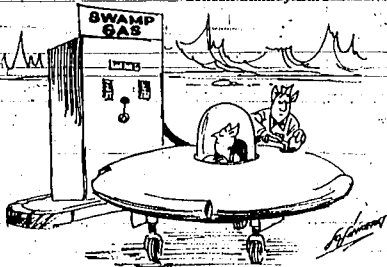
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"Well it isn't me so much," declared the woman, "but now he wants his wife to move up there with him!" —*F. G. Kernan*

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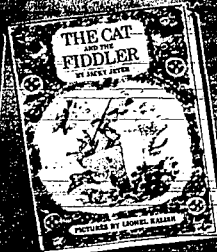
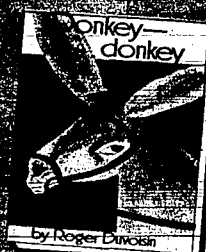
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