

Thousands Protest Nixon's War Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thousands of persons singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" demonstrated peacefully in Washington Saturday against what their leaders described as President Nixon's "no-win" policy in Vietnam.

The crowd, estimated by park police at 35,000, staged a "March for Victory" down Pennsylvania Avenue and then rallied for speeches, songs and prayer on the Washington Monument grounds.

The only incident occurred midway through the march when about 30 brown-shirted members of the National Socialist White Peoples party—the former American Nazi party—showed up with signs reading "drop Nixon on Hanoi" and "Marxism is Jewish."

5 Utah Youngsters As Dynamite Explodes

CHESCENT, UTAH (UPI)—Five children were killed Saturday afternoon at a home here when a 105 m.m. mortar shell exploded while the children were playing with live military ammunition.

The four children and their 14-year-old baby sister were killed instantly in the explosion that rocked this south Salt Lake County community about 2:15 p.m. (MST).

Driver Impasse May Cause More Walkouts

By United Press International

"About a dollar an hour" separated the two sides Saturday in the Teamsters union impasse in Chicago that could start a new series of truck driver walkouts throughout the nation.

Although the Teamsters and the industry had worked out a national agreement for the approximately 450,000 union drivers, Chicago's Local 705 officials called it inadequate.

The Chicago union, covering some 50,000 drivers, called a strike for Monday morning, and the two sides agreed the walkout seemed inevitable unless further talks can be arranged in the meantime.

Money issue

"How far apart are you?" an industry spokesman was asked.

"About a dollar an hour," he replied. "That is the only stumbling block."

Negotiators reached the national agreement in Washington Thursday. It would provide an average hourly increase of \$1.10 over three years for drivers now earning \$4. Pay for long-haul drivers would rise from 12 cents a mile to 14.5 cents.

Aside from the Chicago walkout threat, industry spokesmen said men were off the job in St. Louis, Cleveland, Akron,

MORMON CHURCH leader Joseph Fielding Smith delivers his first official message as head of 3 million Mormons at the 140th annual conference now under way in Salt Lake City.

LDS Head Denounces "Spirit Of Disruption"

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—President Joseph Fielding Smith, in his first official message Saturday as the new leader of three million Mormon followers, emphasized the brotherhood of man and denounced campus disorder. Speaking at a World Conference on Temple Square, the 83-year-old church president reaffirmed the church's support for education at all levels.

"We have little sympathy, however, with the spirit of disruption and dissidence that is sometimes found on the campuses of the land," the white-haired leader told Mormons gathered in the silver-domed Tabernacle.

Smith, a Mormon apostle since 1910, said, "We urge our youth to avoid these displays of intemperate conduct and rather to be found on the side of law and order and circumspect action."

The new church leader succeeded President David O. McKay to the highest office in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints following McKay's death in January. Smith's seniority in the Council of the Twelve virtually assured him of the top post.

He told the 140th annual Mormon conference, in a keynote address, "It is our hope and prayer that in all nations men may live in peace, respecting each other's beliefs and forms of worship, and that the spirit of unity and brotherhood may abound on every side."

Smith, a respected doctrinal and church historian, said he believed it was an essential part of true worship "to love and bless and fellowship" all men as brothers.

Because of recent disturbances aimed at Mormon-owned Brigham Young University, and bomb threats at church headquarters the past two weeks, church officials took extra security precautions for this year's three-day meet.

A spokesman said a doubling of the security personnel on Temple Square included members of a private detective agency and the church security staff. More than a dozen uniformed officers from the city police force and county sheriff's office were also on hand at the temple block.

Outside the carefully-patrolled gates of Temple Square, Christian missionaries distributed literature. At least two of the leaflets pressed into the hands

of conferencegoers reminded Mormons of the church's unwillingness to ordain Negroes to its priesthood.

President Smith and 10 other top officers of the church addressed Saturday's two general sessions. Nearly two dozen other speakers will participate in the conference before it closes Monday afternoon.

A highlight of the final day's activities, set for April 6, the 140th anniversary of the church's founding by Joseph Smith, will be the sustaining of new authorities by a show of hands.

President Smith's emphasis on brotherhood was treated in another speech Saturday. Elder Richard L. Evans, of the Council of the Twelve, said "The mission and message of the church is to all mankind, and will bless and lift the lives of all who will be partakers of it. And we come to you with concern for the salvation of every soul."

Elder Evans, voice of the weekly Tabernacle Choir broadcast, also spoke to young persons, encouraging them to seek counsel and avoid the mistakes others have made.

"Don't gamble the peace and happiness and opportunities of eternity against the cheap and shoddy enticements of time," he cautioned.

Abortion Law

HONOLULU (UPI)—Three weeks after Hawaii's new law permitting abortions took effect, the state's major maternity hospital said it was filled to capacity.

The Kapapa Maternity and Gynecological Hospital reported having performed 866 operations. Patients ranged in age from 13 to 48, and about one quarter were married.

President Smith, who succeeded the late David O. McKay, will be officially sustained by the membership Monday, final day of the conference. (UPI telephoto)

Burned

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (UPI)—Six children, all cousins, died Saturday when fire swept their tenement home on the banks of the Erie Canal while their parents were in a restaurant next door.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined, but a fireman who helped recover the bodies described the scene inside the gutted home as "pure hell."

Two Arrested

The marchers ignored them but police arrested one speaker and one party member after a scuffle. The speaker, Gary E. Parks, 23, of Ft. Meade, Md., told police he objected to an anti-Semitic sign carried by a party member.

Steven R. Lempicki, 19, of Arlington, Va.

Both were charged with disorderly conduct.

Matt Koehl, leader of the ultra-rightist party, said the party was in general agreement with the marchers but would not join them because Negroes were participating. Newman spotted about a dozen Negroes to be the turning point in the battle against the

Air Strike Continues Decline

By United Press International

The government said Saturday the trickle of air traffic controllers returning to work continued during the weekend with operations in the South and Southwest at or near-normal. But there were airline delays of up to an hour in New York and Boston and lesser ones elsewhere.

The Federal Aviation Administration reported that the number of absentees—those reporting "sick" to dramatize their demands for more personnel and better equipment—had declined slightly but steadily since Monday, the peak day with 1,832 of the 14,400 controllers staying home.

Friday, the FAA said, 1,532 controllers called in sick. There were no complete figures for all three shifts on Saturday, but the FAA said indications were that the downward trend was continuing.

New Steps Taken For Release

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)—The Guatemalan government opened new negotiations Saturday with the extremists who kidnaped West Germany's ambassador, Count Karl von Spreti, in an 11th hour move to save his life.

Diplomatic sources said the new effort to assure that the kidnapers would not murder Von Spreti, 62, began shortly before the 4 p.m. EST deadline that had been set by the kidnapers for acceptance of their conditions.

The abductors of the Bonn envoy have been demanding \$700,000 in cash and release of 22 political prisoners in exchange for Von Spreti's release.

Despite the reported new negotiations, however, authorities announced no official change in their refusal to accept the demands of the ambassador's kidnapers.

West Germany, however, was reported putting pressure on Guatemalan officials to make concessions to the leftist band that kidnaped Von Spreti last Tuesday.

Sunfish

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI)—A large sunfish rammed a 60-foot ferry boat in the Gulf of Mexico Saturday, partially sinking the boat and forcing its 23 passengers to flee on rescue vessels.

Wage Hike Benefits Carriers

NEW YORK (UPI)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said Saturday postal workers would receive an overall increase of about 25 per cent in the agreement reached this week with the federal government.

Meany defended the agreement against charges it was a "sellout" at a news conference before addressing the Community Services Committee of the city's Central Labor Council at the Commodore Hotel. He predicted postal workers would withdraw the charges once they examined the pact closely.

"If you take into consideration that the government will be fully paying for their pensions, it will add up to about 25 per cent in a couple of months."

Price Set On Local Property

A special commission appointed to set a price on a piece of property in Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency is seeking to condemn has reached a decision.

The commission, in its findings, ruled \$20,000 is a proper price. The property is behind the Idaho Department Store.

The property is owned by William Johnston, Boise, and his sister, Esther Johnston Steal, Portal, Ariz.

A hearing on the matter was held last week, and it was disclosed the Urban Renewal Agency had offered \$10,500 for the property after two appraisals had been made.

Judge Theron Ward of the Fifth District Court appointed the commission after suit was filed in his court by the agency.

The suit, the first of its kind in Idaho, sought to condemn the property for a quick take action.

The agency wants the property for paved parking.

The \$20,000 has been deposited with the court. The defendant, Mr. Johnston and Mrs. Steal, can take 60 per cent of this and let the suit run its course or take all of it and let the suit drop.

To date the money or any portion of it has not been claimed.

Jetliner Returns To Japan

TOKYO (UPI)—A Japan Air Lines jetliner, hijacked last Tuesday and held 8 1/2 hours by nine student leftists before proceeding to Pyongyang, took off from the North Korean capital Sunday morning to return to Japan.

The broadcast, quoting Radio Pyongyang, said the Boeing 727 departed Pyongyang at 7:11 a.m. Sunday (8:11 p.m. Saturday EST), exactly five days after it left Tokyo on a routine domestic flight during which it was hijacked.

Power

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—William Kunstler, defense attorney for the "Chicago Seven," told an audience of University of Kentucky students Saturday that "you have the power to turn this university upside down, as they did at Columbia, if you really want to."

Addressing 50 theologians and biblical scholars attending a "Rumors" symposium on the resurrection, the pontiff said it was understandable that men should doubt such a supernatural event.

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI said Saturday the resurrection of Christ was a physical fact, not a symbol or a myth.

Addressing 50 theologians and biblical scholars attending a "Rumors" symposium on the resurrection, the pontiff said it was understandable that men should doubt such a supernatural event.

WHAT'S GOING ON in there? That's what Doug Pfeiffer seems to be asking as he peers into a bird's nest Saturday, a member of the Twin Falls Bird Club.

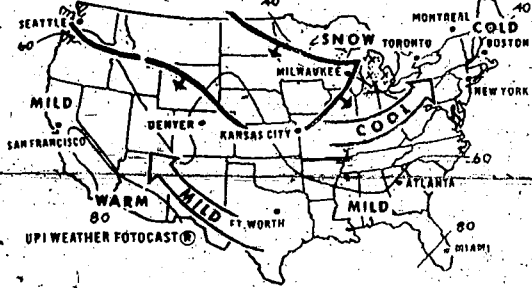
Pfeiffer, 44, Filmore, Twin Falls, is looking at his 400 of 1970's spring day in the Valley. But Doug found that



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Daily Weather

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 P.M. EST 4 - 5 - 70



SNOW IS FORECAST for portions of the Great Lakes area today, with rain predicted in the extreme Pacific Northwest. The remainder of the nation should have fair to partly cloudy weather. Temperatures will range from cool to

cold over the Northeast, with mild readings over the rest of the country, except in the Southwest and Northern Florida, where it will be warm.

Forecast

Temperatures

National

Elsmarck	57 24
Boston	51 36
Chicago	55 35
Calgary	41 33
Columbus, Ohio	46 33
Des Moines	51 25
Fairbanks	29 8 09
Honolulu	(missing)
Indianapolis	47 31
Los Angeles	61 53
Memphis	64 47
New York	56 41
Philadelphia	53 36
Phoenix	80 48
Pittsburgh	44 32
Portland	56 42 Tr
St. Louis	51 33
Salt Lake City	59 25
San Diego	79 48
San Francisco	72 50
Seattle	52 43
Washington	60 38

Idaho

Boise	66 35
Burley	62 26
Gooding	64 26
Grangeville	33
Idaho Falls	53 24
Lewiston	50 37
Malad	56 33
Pocatello	55 28
Salton	62 17
Twin Falls	62 22

Bridge Results

The Twin Falls Friday Night Duplicate Bridge Club announced winners were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wycoff, first; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Benson, second; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shawver, third; Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury and Mrs. M. McCall, fourth, and Mr. and Mrs. Faren Faler, fifth. There will be no play next week, due to a tournament in Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Eileen Greene, Rupert. Dismissed: Jayno Henschel and Beverly McCallin, both Rupert, and Mitt Tolman, Burley.

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Member of Eight Bureau of Circulation and UPI

Pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week in which legal notices will be published.

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Listed as second class mail, matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the post office number 132.

Fair today with variable high cloudiness, but little likelihood of precipitation. Warmer: High today 57 to 67; low tonight in the 30s. Outlook for Monday - increasing clouds. In the Caucasus Front, high today in the 60s; low tonight 15 to 25.

Saturday's data from the Twin Falls Weather Bureau in

Weather Synopsis

Protective high pressure has become well-established over the Northern Intermountain region, forcing Pacific storm systems to bypass us at least through the weekend. Winds aloft have changed from northerly to westerly, and this is generating a warming trend. Generally fair and warm weather is anticipated today over all of Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon, with some variable high cloudiness at times, but with no precipitation. Warmer nights are predicted tonight and Monday night, with growing fruit needing little or no protection. Light to

Brings Sympathy

The meanest trick of the week has turned into something nice for a 17-year-old handicapped youth who had his only means of transportation stolen, recently.

The youth, although handicapped, is energetic and takes special education classes at Twin Falls High School in addition to working at Young's Dairy.

His bicycle was stolen from Young's Dairy last Wednesday. Since the youth lives near the hospital, a ward of the Child Development Center, and goes to school and works, he needs the bicycle badly.

The loss was reported by the Times-News on Thursday, and response has been heavy and good.

Several people have offered to buy him a bike and volunteers have been getting him to and from home, school and work. His old bicycle has not shown up yet and the youth has indicated he would like it back. But if it doesn't get it, he'll take one of the many offers he's had in the past.

GI Faces Charges In Mishap

FILER - An Army veteran has been charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol in connection with a car accident south of Filer early Saturday.

Charged was Steven W. Threlkeld, 18, Route 3, Twin Falls, the driver of the car involved. Idaho State Police Officer William VanDyke reported.

The car went off the side of the road, ran into a fence, then rolled before coming to a stop on its wheels, it was reported. Mr. Threlkeld suffered bruises but did not require hospitalization.

Three passengers were hurt and were taken to the hospital but they were not admitted for treatment. They are Patricia Heughtins, 18, and Julie K. Heughtins, 15, and Dick Gillenwater, 20, all Twin Falls.

Mideast Foes Swap Gunfire

By United Press International

Israel and Syrian forces were reported Saturday to have exchanged fire across their Golan Heights cease-fire line for the first time since Thursday's massive land and air battle. A machine gun battle was also reported between Israel and Jordanian troops.

The scattered action came as authoritative Cairo reports said that U.S. Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco would visit Cairo next week for talks with Egyptian leaders, possibly including President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

An Israeli military spokesman said the new shooting in the Golan Heights broke out Friday night when shells were fired from Syria at the Israeli paramilitary settlement of Nahal Golan, less than five miles inside the cease-fire line.

The spokesman said Israeli forces returned the fire and the Syrian shelling caused no damage or casualties.

Mr. Walton

OAKLEY - Funeral services for Sheldon L. Walton, 30, former Oakley resident, who was killed in a lumber mill accident at Saratoga, Wyo., will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Oakley LDS Tabernacle by Bishop Floyd Pickett.

Mr. Walton was born Aug. 22, 1939, at Cheyenne, Idaho. On Feb. 8, 1969, he married Helen Trujillo at Twin Falls. They have lived in Saratoga for the past year where he worked in the lumber mill. Mr. Walton belonged to the LDS Church.

Survivors include his widow, Keri Walton, and 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Walton, Oakley; three brothers, Norman Walton, with the U.S. Air Force; and two sisters, Mrs. Kay Walton, both Saratoga; three sisters, Mrs. Leo Twilchell, Saratoga; Mrs. Bob Craner and Mrs. Dell Smith, both Oakley.

Final rites will be held in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at the McClatchy Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday morning and at the Oakley church one hour prior to services.

George Jeffs

BURLEY - G. George Darwin Jeffs, 70, of Burley, died Saturday at the age of 89, at Albion, attended schools in Oakley, and married Clara Crofts on May 4, 1921, at Burley. They made their home in the Burley Elks Lodge.

He was born Aug. 11, 1889, at Albion, attended schools in Oakley, and married Clara Crofts on May 4, 1921, at Burley. They made their home in the Burley Elks Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Burley; three sons, Donald and Dennis, both Burley; and Billy W. Jeffs/McCall, one daughter, Mrs. Tom (Diane) Hale, San Jose, Calif.; three brothers, Nolan Jeffs, Burley; Irvin James Jeffs, Chico, Calif., and William Golden Jeffs, Oregon.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ed (Zena) Saftner, Portland; 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by a daughter.

Woman Injured

SHOSHONE - Mrs. Susan Hutchinson was treated at St. Benedict's Hospital and released after being treated for an injury to her neck.

She was injured Friday while riding a horse at the farm of her father-in-law, Earl Hutchinson. She was thrown from the animal and dragged through a barbed wire fence. Her husband, Tom Hutchinson, brought her to Shoshone and Deputy Sheriff Martin Whitwell escorted them to the hospital.

Church Plans T. F. Parley

The Idaho Conference of the United Brethren in Christ will hold its annual Women's Missionary Association meeting in Twin Falls Tuesday and Wednesday.

The meetings will be at the First United Brethren Church. Delegates from throughout Idaho and from Dayton, Wash., and Umapu, Ore., will attend. There will be a selection of officers in addition to conference reports.

Anna Pruett

Mrs. Anna B. Pruett, 78, 430 DuVal Court, died Friday at her home of a long illness.

She was born Oct. 31, 1891, at Bowersville, Ga., and married Noah E. Pruett, Dec. 14, 1911 in Elko, Nev. Mrs. Pruett moved to Rexburg in 1922 and then came to Twin Falls in 1931. She was a member of the Fifth Ward LDS Church.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Mrs. Corrine Silva, Chico, Calif.; Mrs. Norma Farro, Princeton, Calif.; and Mrs. Betty Hawk, Elko; a sister, Mrs. Mary V. Heald, Twin Falls, and 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Bishop Garth Galloway officiating.

Mr. Stephenson

GLENN FERRY - Funeral services for Ray (Whited) Stephenson, 77, who died Thursday in the Elmore Nursing Home, Mountain Home, were conducted Saturday afternoon at Smith chapel here by Rev. Larry Maxwell.

Mr. Stephenson, a longtime resident of the Glenn Ferry area, was born Feb. 5, 1893, in Chicago. He was a ranch hand and construction worker.

Survivors include one brother, Ernest Stephenson, Burley, and a sister, Mrs. Eva Miller, San Diego.

Final rites were held in Glenn Rest Cemetery.

Joseph Morgan

JEROME - Joseph (Curley) Morgan, 81, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital of a short illness. He was born Dec. 4, 1888 at West Dighton, Mass.

He served in the Army in World War I with combat engineers in France and Belgium and lived in Kansas and Nebraska and married Georgia Annie Hudnall on Feb. 27, 1920 at Hastings, Neb.

He came to Jerome in 1933 and his family followed him shortly afterward. He worked in plastering and masonry work and was an avid fisherman. He was a member of the Jerome Elks Lodge.

Survivors include his widow; four daughters, Mrs. Charles (Imogene) Hanson, San Diego, Mrs. May Smith, Nampa, Mrs. Lee E. (Fay) Purdy, Ernest, and Josephine Morgan, Jerome; four sons, Charles Morgan, San Francisco, Mike Morgan, Jerome, Robert Morgan, Twin Falls and Hubert Kudva, Salt Lake City, and 28 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced by the Hope Chapel.

Copters Downed

SAIGON (UPI) - South Vietnamese commanders rushed reinforcements Saturday to an outpost of the Central Highlands where mountain tribesmen led by a handful of American Green Berets were trying to hold out in the face of a heavy siege by North Vietnamese regulars.

Two U.S. Army transport helicopters on supply missions were shot down Friday three miles west of the beleaguered outpost at Dak Seang, 287 miles northeast of Saigon in jungle which seven miles from the Laotian border. Field reports said two Americans were wounded in the crashes.

Dak Seang has apparently become a centerpiece in the nationwide wave of attacks which North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces launched last Tuesday night.

Communist gunners have pumped hundreds of rockets and mortar shells into Dak Seang, and military sources said the barrages have killed at least 14 South Vietnamese defenders and wounded 15. Six Green Berets were reported wounded.

Train Smacks Car In T. F.

A Union Pacific freight engine hit a truck on railroad tracks at Third Street West on Friday, but no one was hurt.

Police said the truck was driven by Ernest Routt, 48, 473 Eastland Drive, and the train engine was driven by Ben Harrison, Twin Falls. The engine hit the left rear of the truck.

There was about \$800 damage to the truck and 440 to the train engine, police said.

Mrs. William Yoder, Filer, answering telephone at telephone office . . . Francis Sharp, Filer, asking for directions to field . . . Wealey (Bullmoose) Gardner taking new car into desert west of Castleford . . . L. Tim Qualls talking on telephone and reading legal document at the same time . . . Ron Gary punching tape on teletype machine . . . L. James Koutnik telling about how he hates to be scooped on news items . . . Erich Wegener, Filer, talking about moving cattle . . . David Mead speaking about upcoming meeting of appealers . . . And overhead, "It's warm again. That means it'll get cold and I'll have another chance to catch the flu."

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Council On Aging Is Formed

An Interim Council on Aging was formed in Twin Falls recently with the goal of the group to start programs needed most by a senior citizens.

It was reported the greatest need at the present time seems to be transportation and special telephone services to the aged. The group is calling for volunteer help. It was reported, and anyone interested may contact Mrs. Larry Harper; Jerome, 324-4147; Buren Johnson, 733-0222, Mrs. C. S. Maxwell, 733-5888.

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Census To Tabulate Transients

The 46 census takers in Twin Falls County, along with the squad of crew leaders and census takers throughout Magic Valley, will fan out next Monday in an effort to count people who do not have fixed addresses.

The census workers will visit missions, city parks (hoping no one would stay in a park on a cold night), and other places transient people might stay.

People counted in this way will become instant residents of the area, for census purposes, it was reported.

The district manager of the census, Wilbur Davis of Boise, said everyone is to answer questions put to them by official census takers.

All information gained is kept confidential.

GETS 4.0 AVERAGE
Kathy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson, Twin Falls, received a 4.0 grade average for the winter quarter at Utah State University. She is majoring in mathematics.

TEMPO

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SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M.

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NYLONS
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Ranger 4-8 Track
CAR STEREO
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Reg. '89"

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Floor & Deck Enamel
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Gallon

SAVE '50"
Coronado Portable
RADIO - STEREO
\$99.00
Reg. '149"

SAVE '200"
Motorola 1969
QUASAR COLOR TV
\$580.00 w/t.
Reg. '780"

SAVE '103"
1969 Motorola Table Model
COLOR TV
\$377.00
Reg. '479"

SAVE '22"
Coronado 16" Portable
COLOR TV
With Stand
Reg. '269"

AN AIR WEST F-27 prop-jet makes a landing approach at the Twin Falls City-County Airport. Justin Flight, coming in over new runway construction which will, on April 26, permit the Super DC-9 pure jet to make Twin Falls a regular stop. The runway extension will make more than 2,000 feet of surfaced area available

for the 100-plus passenger Spacechips of the line which has just been purchased by Howard Hughes. Jet flights, starting on the 26th, will see Twin Falls connected with Los Angeles and Seattle without necessity of a plane change. The photo is by Dan Johnson.

Boise Professor To Speak At Environmental Teach-In

Dr. Donald Obee, chairman, division of science and health, Boise State College, will be principal speaker April 22 during the Environmental

Teach-In at the College of Southern Idaho. The local teach-in is part of a nation-wide move organized by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to bring public awareness to problems involving environment. The day has been set aside at campuses across the nation to discuss ecological problems peculiar to certain sections of the country.

Health Department, will discuss problems of human and industrial waste, especially the controlled disposal of these wastes. He will speak at 1 and 4 p.m. at Shields building. It is hoped the doubling of these talks will make it possible for more people to attend.

Sawtooth Staff Gets Engineer

Charles E. Peterson, formerly of San Francisco, Calif., has joined the Sawtooth National Forest staff as a civil engineering technician. He succeeds Mile Lund who transferred in January to Albuquerque, N.M.

Dr. Obee, who will speak at 11 a.m. at the Fine Arts Center, is known throughout the scientific community for his concern for the environment in all its aspects. He also will be available from 2 to 4 p.m. at a lecture room of Shields Academic Building to answer questions and discuss local, national and international environmental problems. These and all sessions during the day are open to the public.

An evening program featuring Dr. Peter M. Millman of the National Research Council of Canada will be held in rooms 117 and 118 of the academic building. Dr. Millman, a Sigma Xi National Lecturer, is being brought to Twin Falls by the Scientific Research Society of America, Magic Valley branch. He will speak on problems of celestial pollution, "The Meteoritic Hazard of Interplanetary Travel."

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Sofas
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New Spring
• carpet
• Wall paper
• Schumacher
• fabrics
• lamps

Wood River Students Found Here

The student turn out at Wood River High School at Halley wasn't what it could have been Friday and the problem, or problems, were located at Shoshone Falls by Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies. Twelve students were on an unauthorized day of absence and the high school principal at Halley wanted them back. In fact, he wanted them back bad enough to contact the Halley sheriff.

The Albertans Are Coming!

Former F-1 Man Killed In Vietnam

A former Twin Falls resident, Sgt. Gordon L. Zimmerman, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Zimmerman, Seaside, Ore., was killed in action in Vietnam on March 23, according to word received in Twin Falls on Friday.

The Alberta Agricultural Caravan is coming to your locality to bring you representative examples of Alberta-made farm machinery, equipment and livestock and utility products. Ten different Alberta manufacturers will be represented in the twelve-trailer caravan, which includes machinery for use in both dry-land and irrigation farming, root and cereal crop equipment. The various items will be exhibited for farmers and dealers to inspect. Remember, this Alberta-made equipment is designed for use in agricultural conditions similar to those in your area. It represents years of successful trouble-shooting by people faced with farming problems identical to your own.

The Alberta Agricultural Caravan Display will be in **TWIN FALLS** at the **TWIN-FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO GROUNDS, FILER ON APRIL 6th FROM 1 P.M. to 7 P.M.** Make a note of the date—be sure to visit the display. The Caravan is sponsored by the Alberta Provincial Government Department of Industry and Tourism. Manufacturers will be represented by senior company executives, who will be pleased to answer questions.

TWO FINED
SHOSHONE Bruce Hendrick Cambridge, was fined \$10 by Probate Judge C. M. Wilsch, Shoshone, for running a stop sign. G. H. Galloway, Twin Falls, was fined \$19 by Judge Wilson for speeding.

ALBERTA **Industrial Development Branch**
Department of Industry and Tourism
Government of the Province of Alberta
1820 Centennial Building
Edmonton, Alberta, Canada

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

Sunday, April 5, 1970 Al Westgren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

The Magnet

It is fashionable in certain circles these days to belittle patriotism and to find innumerable faults with the nation, the government and the Establishment.

A black militant condemns and disowns his country as a fascist state. Another, when asked where he might find things better to his liking, finally answered, Cuba, but without conviction.

True, our reach for ideal justice has exceeded our grasp, but our history shows progress in the long, upward struggle, and the striving is hampered, not helped, by the cult of revolutionists and eggheads who see no wrong in their crimes and no good in the American system.

Therefore, it is heartening to note that in many a quiet country courthouse across the nation, there is a frequent ceremony which every American should attend at least once as a reminder - of his great good fortune in simply being

an American. We refer, of course, to the inspiring ritual of ranting citizenship to others from every quarter of the globe, regardless of race, color or creed. Their tears of joy at attaining their long-sought goal of becoming American citizens should dampen the ardor of our malcontents to give up their citizenship through revolution or flight to another country as a fancied haven.

In one recent ceremony in one California county, 49 new citizens were welcomed. Their countries of origin included Turkey, Guatemala, Ireland, Canada, Japan, Ireland, Germany, Venezuela, Italy, The Netherlands, Iran, Mexico, Poland, Portugal, The Philippines, France, Korea, Egypt and Hungary.

A visit to one of these simple but moving ceremonies might prove an enlightening experience for those who profess only bitter disillusionment with the U.S.A.

However, they just might be stupid enough to sneer at the poor misguided people from other lands who want more than anything on earth to be a citizen of this nation, whatever its faults.

Gap Bridging

In several cities throughout the United States something new is happening in trying to reach young people who have fallen under the power of drugs or have otherwise lost their way in a society from which they have become alienated. It is the emergence of youth groups composed mainly of students who are trying, successfully, to act as a lifeline to the members of their own generation who have reached a critical point of desperation.

One of the earliest of these groups, which adopted the name HELP, was formed in Philadelphia more than five months ago. Composed of "hip" youngsters who made up an enthusiasm which they lack in professional training, the group began by operating a 24-hour-per-day telephone service where any disenchanted youth could call and receive a sympathetic response to his problem.

Thousands have responded. While the majority of callers are

those caught up in the overpowering influence of drugs, the problems have covered the gamut of would-be suicides, deserters from military service, unmarried girls who were pregnant, even youths who were simply out of work.

Sometimes sympathetic words sufficed to give the caller renewed hope. The more desperate were referred to lawyers or doctors wherever possible. Some professionals have criticized HELP and similar organizations because they substitute amateur advice when professional aid may be needed.

But that is the point. The volunteers have succeeded in reaching thousands who have cut themselves off from established institutions and agencies. They have succeeded at least in re-establishing communications where none existed. That is a spirit of self-help which deserves commendation.

Woman Power

Militant feminists are not new in American history, but they are enjoying something of a renaissance. Targets are not saloons or ballots, but equal rights in the business world. Some of the feminists' actions are surprising. Take the Ladies' Home Journal. Complaining they were

discriminated against in pay and promotion opportunities, the militants captured the editorial offices and maintained a siege until management agreed to some of their demands.

"Never Underestimate the Power of a Woman" is the publication's motto.

The Other Fellow

It hardly seems worth the effort to call your attention to the fact this is National Cancer Month. Why? Because, as we all know, cancer will never strike us. It might hit the other fellow, but never us!

However, on the theory that some of the readers of Mr. Spectator are "that other fellow" then we will mention cancer.

For instance, there are some 100,000 "other fellows" who will get cancer during the next 12 months (or have it now) and will die of it. If the disease was diagnosed and treated in time it is a foregone conclusion that some of them - many of them - would not die. Cancer is no longer an automatic death sentence. It is, in fact, one of the most curable of the major diseases.

But why won't these "other fellows" be alive and well at the end of a year's time?

Many - perhaps most - of them have doubtless heard of the need for early diagnosis and treatment. Thanks largely to the cooperation of the nation's press, the American Cancer Society has been able to bring its life-saving message to the attention of a big percentage of the American people. Great numbers of people know that something

should - and can - be done about cancer. They have "gotten the message."

"The trouble is, too often they don't act on it because there are the "other fellow."

It is not only the annual physical checkup which is involved, of course. Knowledge of the Seven Warning Signals, and the taking of a few elementary precautions can also be life-savers.

Avoidance of cigarettes and the wearing of light protective clothing when exposed to the sun for long periods, can actually prevent cancer of the lung and skin respectively.

What is at the heart of the matter is obviously not so much a "communications gap" as an "action gap." The Society's messages of sense and safety are reaching millions - but too many are really not listening.

Most of the job is ours - and that is to act on the knowledge which has been given us. No one else can force us to. Saving our own life begins with us.

WASHINGTON - Events within one 24-hour span last week, largely unnoticed in the national press, reflect a rising tide of organized and spontaneous violence which law enforcement officials can no longer contain. In Ft. Wayne, Ind., more than 100 Negroes in a roller skating rink began throwing rocks at passing cars. They were calmed by police only after injuring four motorists. In Plaquemines, La., some 100 black demonstrators attacked police and were controlled only with tear gas. In Tampa, Fla., a few Negroes unsuccessfully attempted to ambush a police car in an orange grove.

MIDDLE EAST SIGNPOST



LOU GRANT Copyright 1970 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON - Although it will be denied on all sides, the early hours of the widespread postal strike were more frightening than the public realized. The country might well have been engulfed in a nationwide general strike of members of key labor unions had President Nixon not dealt gingerly with the postmen's illegal walkout.

This was the threat delivered to the White House by George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and a number of other labor leaders, including spokesmen for railroad and teamsters unions. The rationale that got was the virtually immediate opening of negotiations leading to pay increases for the postal workers.

Nixon was on the spot. On principle, he could not seem to be rewarding government workers who had broken the law. So he did the practical, if not the ideally moral, thing.

While denouncing the walkout and dispatching troops to handle mail in New York City, he acknowledged that the postmen had honest and genuine grievances and promised "efforts" to do something about them if the men returned to work.

Many and other union leaders were publicly horrified at the use of labor's No. 1 strike-busting bogeyman - the military. For several hours it was touch and go whether they would call a general strike. Finally, however, after confers with Secretary of Labor George Schultz and Postmaster General Winton Blount, they accepted "temporarily" the presidential formula. That formula was a bad precedent.

In effect, Nixon was encouraging others with real and fancied grievances to take to the streets unlawfully in their efforts to have those grievances redressed.

On the surface, he was also alighting government workers who had refrained from taking their grievances into the streets. But the President had no alternative. He was forced to acknowledge that much of the blame lay with the administration and Congress, whose blundering bumbling over a pay bill had scandalized the postal workers.

Locally, too, the government has been making a "presumptive" personal privilege. Mail carriers were getting a starting pay of \$4,174 a

But the Plaquemines and Tampa disturbances were anything but spontaneous. They were part of the carefully planned, small-scale guerrilla activity that has become a nightmarish reality. Although they often do not make front page headlines (as they did not in those two instances), these guerrilla capers are becoming a daily fare nationwide.

Thus, the high Nixon administration officials who publicly congratulate themselves on having curbed civil disorder in America are deluding themselves. It has merely gone underground. The combination of the bombing carried by the Weathermen faction of SDS and black guerrilla operations in the ghetto, so far unconnected, adds up to a much more difficult law enforcement problem than the full-scale ghetto riot last experienced at Easter, 1968.

The truth is that left-wing terrorists, particularly the Weathermen, have managed to go underground with remarkable ease. Their size, whereabouts, and immediate intentions are shielded. With Stokely Carmichael back home urging black militants to go underground, their activities too may soon be more difficult to trace than the relatively open terrorist tactics of the Black Panthers.

There is reason to believe that this growing terrorism has an increasingly serious hard core of intention. Thus, several young radicals who joined the recent expedition to Cuba to help harvest Fidel Castro's sugar crop were interested in more than the relatively open terrorist tactics of the Black Panthers. There is reason to believe that this growing terrorism has an

increasingly serious hard core of intention. Thus, several young radicals who joined the recent expedition to Cuba to help harvest Fidel Castro's sugar crop were interested in more than agricultural pursuit. They were secretly given guerrilla training by veterans of the Cuban revolution.

Nor can these of these youthful radicals be dismissed as fanatics with wild dreams of revolution. The bombs that exploded in New York and killed their Weatherman makers were intended for a specific target - Troubled Columbia University.

The death of black militant Ralph Featherstone in his car at Bel Air, Md., points up the developing nature of guerrilla operations. Although black militants and others - including some white liberals who steadfastly refuse to accept contrary evidence - still claim that Featherstone probably was assassinated by white racists, the physical evidence shows that Featherstone was carrying the bomb and that it was almost certainly intended to disrupt the scheduled trial in Bel Air of H. Rap Brown.

The apparent plan was to plant the bomb in an empty Bel Air building and blame it on white racists. This was no brainstorm of Featherstone's. White radicals with access to the establishment were fully aware of the scheme.

The backdrop to the rise in bombings is the depressing steady rise in violence on high school and college campuses, much of it still spontaneous but more and more carefully planned.

RAY CROMLEY Thai Help Laos

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The young Thai captain was thin and nervous. He wouldn't sit still, hopped from one thing to the next. He couldn't quiet down.

Not long before he'd been in "Lao" - the same rank. The same rank. The same Thai nationality. But he'd been operating for three years as part of the Lao Guerrilla military forces. Against the North Vietnamese.

Now this was no ordinary Thai. His father was a general who had been a key man in a military-political take-over of the country a decade or so ago. In fact, this reporter introduced him to a Thai friend, only to learn that with some embarrassment that years before the captain's father at pistol point had forced the retirement of my friend's father as prime minister.

Neither this captain nor my other Thai friends ever revealed how many Thai volunteers were operating in Laos. But from one indication and another the number must have been considerable.

For what happens to Laos is of paramount importance to the security of Thailand. The border between the two countries stretches thousands of miles - as also between South Vietnam and Laos and Cambodia. The opportunities for infiltration and for running opium are endless. No Thai army, whether doubled or tripled in size, could at one time guard the entire border with Malaysia, Cambodia and Burma. The lines are too long.

Now the moral of this story is that if the North Vietnamese move too far into western Laos in their current drive into the Plain of Jars, or if they should contemplate taking over the entire kingdom, they will invite an expansion of the Thai guerrilla forces against them.

The modern Thai are no mean soldiers. They have stood up exceptionally well in Vietnam. Their paramilitary police are very tough troops, as demonstrated in a considerable number of border skirmishes.

They are not about to sit still and allow an enemy Communist country to move in next to their borders and threaten them with endless infiltration.

If free Laos requires outside ground combat units, the logical forces, therefore, should be Thai, not American. The effective U.S. role lies in "logistics," training, supply, air support and in technical and economic aid.

Those Early Hours

WASHINGTON - Although it will be denied on all sides, the early hours of the widespread postal strike were more frightening than the public realized. The country might well have been engulfed in a nationwide general strike of members of key labor unions had President Nixon not dealt gingerly with the postmen's illegal walkout.

PAUL HARVEY The Thinker?

Troublemakers, foreign and domestic, are now concentrating on phase three of a concerted effort to knock our nation off balance.

First were the street and campus demonstrations. Second, they planned and executed a militant affront to our court system.

Now guerrilla warriors, schooled and skilled in making and planting bombs, have launched a spring offensive against military, governmental and industrial installations. This enemy is capable of mass murder.

President Nixon has asked the death penalty for criminal bombing. Will that stop it?

You are familiar with Rodin's statue of "The Thinker," the muscular chap sitting on a rock with his chin in his hand and his elbow on his knee - thinking. One of the few copies of the original is owned by the Cleveland Museum. One might last week (March 23) somebody planted a lead pipe bomb under that statue and toppled it over on the museum's steps.

There had been half a dozen bigger blasts in the preceding 12 days, but the utter senselessness of this one was most significant and the fact that they bombed "The Thinker" most symbolic.

The objective of the obviously co-ordinated bombings is to unnerve Americans, one community at a time.

March 12, bombs caused major damage to three buildings in New York City. Bomb blasts had sent workers scurrying into the streets from 12 others. In all, there were more than 400 "casualties" in less than 48 hours.

Twenty-three stores were damaged by a blast in Pittsburgh. Seattle had had 23 bombings in 12 months, most of them in the last four months. San Francisco police have

counted more than 100 recent bombings, attempts or threats. Most of the bombers go after symbols of the so-called Establishment.

In Albuquerque, an ROTC building in Denver, the home of a district judge. In Detroit, police stations, draft boards and an Army recruiter.

Some of the bombers have accidentally blown themselves up. When a Greenwich Village townhouse was destroyed by explosions and fire, the police found evidence inside that the townhouse had been a "bomb factory." There was enough dynamite on hand to blow up most of the block. Among the dead in that fire was Theodore Gold, 23, a member of the SDS, a leader of the 1968 campus revolt at Columbia.

The FBI has identified other radicals involved in recent bombings as having close links with foreign Communists. There is evidence that some of the "students" who went to Cuba to harvest sugar cane came back to the United States trained in sabotage. Theodore Gold last year spent several weeks in Cuba.

Those two black militants killed in Bel Air, Md., when their bomb exploded, apparently accidentally, on the front seat of their car were recent returnees from Cuba.

Imitative zealots seeking "revenge" against society frequently follow the lead of the saboteur, now organized in more than a dozen states.

But though alien conspirators seek to co-ordinate the offensive - even without them there would be increasing internal combustion in our big cities.

The human animal reacts to overcrowding as any animal does - with resentment, resistance and violence.

Primitive passions explode - and "The Thinker" is destroyed.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Neighbors, the reason this is a sick society is because we don't have some kind of 'final solution' for the lunatic fringe!"

Juniors At Wendell Lead Roll

WENDELL — The juniors led the Wendell High School honor roll with 43 per cent of the class having a 3. average or better, reports Will Spalding, principal.

Seniors were second with 37 per cent, followed by freshmen with 29 per cent and sophomores with 28 per cent of the class earning honors.

Seniors are Bill Eaton, Janice Huff, Mary Wennstrom, Maurice Francis, Cherie Hodsey, Sandra Freeman, Sue Stockham, Debbie Rost, Julie Hansen, Geri Malkin, Clive Strong, Chris Blackburn, Jill Brunzell, Louise Gunning, Linda Harris, Gary Anderson, Randy Drake, Sheila Rich.

Juniors include Suzanne Francis; Chira Hagermark Jan Higginbotham, Pat Scheel, Chris East, Kirk Deale, Vikki Pepper, Debbi Scott, Mike Strickling, Cheryl Rost, Janet Callen, Jeri Eaton, Helen Maltz, Valaune Peterson, Doug Schrenk, Bob Rose, Jan Runney, Vickie Lynch, Doug Anderson, Loy Ann Casper, Bob Gilbert, Vickie Peterson, Pam Stockham, Melaine West, Barbara Smith, Dele Snow, Lyle Adams, Lorna Johnston, Brad Sisson, and Leslie Sullivan.

Sophomores are Terry Gunning, Ann Hagerman, Ann Loraine Smith, Bonnie Sue Tronson, Kathryn Serr, Carolyn Simerly, Jana Thompson, Paul Smith, Connie Winterholler, Rodney Adams, Pat Bennett, Vickie Cutler, Randy Chandler, Irene Close, Jackie Hoekstra, Mary Ann Miller, Chuck Morgan, Phillip Smith, and Billy Powell.

Freshmen are Teri Cooper, Robby Hawks, Brett Holmes, Nancy Smith, Kent Chandler, Vicky Behrens, Jim Orth, Tony Rost, Dawn Runsey, Jan Stockham, Chris Bennett, Pam Parr, Cheryl Davis, Kip Dennis, Mike Eaton, Carol Jenks, Don McCloud and Glyn Scott.

DIANE GILLETT has been selected as Girls State delegate from Declo High School. She will be sponsored by the Thrifty Thrivers Home Extension Club. Miss Gillett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Gillett, Declo.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Court
Dan Ralls, 300 Hansen Ave., Burley, \$40, keeping cattle in restricted area of city limits; Walt Baul, 62, Burley, 5 day city jail, intoxication; Emelio G. Romo, 42, Burley, \$50 disturbing the peace; David W. Kloer, 16, Murtaugh, \$50, illegal possession of beer; Floyd Osterhout, 54, Burley, 5 days in city jail, intoxication; Virgil M. Wageman, 18, Burley, and Mike C. Couch, 18, Burley, \$50 each, illegal possession of beer; Wallace Mewbold, 51, Declo, \$35, intoxication; James Gardenhire, 44, LaMoine Hotel, Burley, \$35, intoxication, and 30 days in city jail for malicious injury to property.

Valley Traffic Courts

Murray Preston, 21 Route 1, Declo, was fined \$20 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for following too closely.

Jane R. Wilson, 30, 1800 Miller Ave., Burley, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for failure to yield the right of way. Keith E. Hutchinson, 17, 1962 Yale Ave., Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for failure to wear a helmet while riding a motorcycle.

John W. Povlsen, 15, Route 1, Burley, was fined \$40 by Judge Willis for speeding. Edith L. King, 15, 2481 Laurel Drive, Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for failure to yield the right of way.

Paul G. Granado, 35, Rupert, was fined \$150 by Judge Willis for leaving the scene of an accident. Steven R. Koyle, 18, Burley, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for speeding.

Clark Beckham Jr., 15, Burley, was fined \$25 by Judge Willis for failure to keep his vehicle under control.

M. Lynn David, 16, Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for an expired vehicle inspection sticker. Michael H. McMurtrie, 23, Twin Falls, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for expired driver's license and \$20 for speeding.

Dorothy W. Jamison, 57, Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for a stop light violation. Kenneth D. Freestone, 34, Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for an expired vehicle inspection sticker.

Beverly J. Olson, 24, Heyburn, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for following too closely. Steven Ray Goodro, 21, Rupert, forfeited a \$25 bond in Burley Police Court for failure to drive reasonably and prudently.

Cheryl Woodford, 18, 923-D Street, Rupert, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for failure to yield the right of way. Yolanda Peret, 13, 635 Miller Ave., Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for no driver's license.

Smart Teens Form At Paul

PAUL — A Smart Teen group has been organized at the Paul Junior High School, according to Phillip Kniep, reporter.

Officers are The Collett president; Deanne Scott, vice president; Lucille King, secretary; Phillip Kniep, reporter; and Yonda Nelson, treasurer.

The youths say that donations will be gladly accepted and money will be used to buy posters and bumper stickers promoting the dangers of drug use. Donations should be sent to Miss Nelson at the Paul Junior high school.

News Of Servicemen

Jack R. Royce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Royce, Wendell, has been assigned to Company D, 10th Battalion, 5th Brigade, Ft. Knox, Ky., in the Army Training Center.

After completion of basic training, Pvt. Royce will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

Navy Ensign Harold L. Deeds, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Deeds of Richfield, participate in the commissioning of the destroyer escort USS Lang at the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, Calif. He is one of 212 original crew members.

Gerald L. Kenyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Kenyon, TWNY Falls, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. He is with the 634th radar squadron at Burns Air Force Station, Ore., as data processing repairman. Sgt. Kenyon is a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Air Force Capt. Larry G. Herzinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herzinger, Route 1, Buhl, has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and his third, through 15th awards of the air medal for air action in Southeast Asia. Capt. Herzinger is F-4D Phantom fighter-bomber aircraft pilot.

Quake Hits
MANILA (UPI)—Manila, suburban Quezon City and a town in Batangas province were rocked by a mild Easter Sunday earthquake, the geophysical observatory of the Philippine Weather Bureau said. The provincial town was hardest hit, but no property damage was reported.

HELP TAXPAYERS
BURLEY — Internal revenue and state income tax agents will be in the basement of the Burley post office, room 11, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. April 13 to assist in making out tax returns.

BEGINNING April 4
A. F. DAVIS
WATCH REPAIR SERVICE
WILL CLOSE SATURDAYS
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PHONE 733-0342



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ALWAYS SHOP OSCO-BUTTREYS FAMILY SHOPPING CENTER!

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

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7 oz. 1.98 Size

PROTEIN "21" SHAMPOO

99¢

• TABU • 20 CARATS
• AMBUSH • DANA

SOLID COLOGNES

Reg. \$2.25 Value

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FOR FAST PAIN-RELIEF

ANACIN

BOTTLE OF "100"

ANICIN 99¢

TABLETS

Playtex Tampons 30's

Reg. and Super 89¢

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NEED A PRESCRIPTION FILLED? "SEE US AND SAVE" YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID.

18.98 CLOCK LUMINOUS HANDS & NUMBERS

WESTCLOX "BABY-BEN" ALARM-CLOCK

\$5.99

SINGLE-KEY. OSCO SPECIAL

RIDING MOWER 24" CUT

Briggs-Stratton Motor

\$249.95 Value

\$149.95

OSCO ADULT GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES

REG. 43¢

17¢

1-DOZEN

49¢ SIZE

JOHNSON'S LIQUID or PASTE Black-Brown-White, etc.

SHOE POLISH

29¢

\$9.95 Value

CHIC 9-PIECE HAIR CLIPPER SET

\$4.99

KITCHENWARE

5-PIECE KITCHEN WARE SET

\$3.67

BREAD & CAKE, TEA, COFFEE, FLOUR, SUGAR

MEN'S Ass't. Colors

DRESS SHIRTS

\$2.47

Eveready

MAGNETIC-FLASHLIGHT

With 2 D-99 Batteries

\$2.69 Total Value

\$1.49 AT OSCO DRUG

OSCO SPECIAL

VEGETABLE BRUSH

10¢

APR. 5 - SUNDAY SPECIAL - APR. 5

OSCO BARGAIN!

Kids "Old & Young" FAVORITE GOOD TASTING

CRACKER JACKS

3-BOXES FOR ONLY **19¢**

SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

ADJUSTABLE METAL IRONING TABLE

TODAY AT OSCO DRUG 24 ONLY

\$3.99

BUY TODAY AND SAVE

SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

CCI MINI-MAG HIGH VELOCITY

.22 LONG RIFLE

RIFLE SHELLS **66¢**

BOX OF 50

SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

10' ASSORTED HOLLYWOOD BARS

Butternut - Zero - Big-Pay, etc.

3 FOR 10¢

HURRY IN FOR THIS ONE

SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

25¢

PACK OF 3 DRESS SHOE LACES

Since 18" thru 27"

10¢

SUNDAY ONLY

OSCO BARGAIN!

\$1.29 12 oz. Size

DUPONT No. "17" HEAVY DUTY BRAKE FLUID

GREAT PRODUCT AT A GREAT PRICE

33¢

SUNDAY ONLY

Costumes Are Battered And Torn, Befitting Play By Bard Of Avon

Authentic costumes which help the viewer to nearly romantic couples are featured in the production of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," to be presented by the Twin Falls High School drama class April 22-25.

The dates are carefully chosen to honor the famed bard of Avon, since April 23 is his birthday, according to Brad Hickerson, drama coach and instructor at the high school. The authenticity of costuming will require a variety of styles, including, perhaps surprisingly,

a collection of the most worn-out, cut-up, dilapidated clothing seen anywhere — the "rustic apparel" of a number of characters, including a weaver, a carpenter, a bellows-maker, a linker, a joiner, and a tailor. The costumes will be mud-splattered, paint-daubed and grass-stained.

In addition, Mr. Hickerson said, it is hoped that during rehearsals the costumes will be torn and even more battered so they can be sewn up to improve their appearance.

A number of elfin folk who appear in the play will be dressed in green, with the king of the imps, Oberon, attired in gold and brown, representing the colors of nature Puck, the famed "teen-age" elf, will wear rabbit skins and leotards.

And to top it all off, the romantic couples will be similarly clothed, one couple in brown and gold, and the other in burgundy and pink. The idea is to indicate who is wooing whom during the development of the plot.

Members of the costume committee include Liz Barnesberger, Jennifer Shirley, Teresa Cole, K. Dean, Kathy Brackett, Patty Hall, Janie Alford, Valeta Burke, Laura and Barbara Herrick, Jan Atkins and Marilyn Van Noy.

Bill Bever, a high school student skilled in art work, has constructed a donkey's head which will be placed over the head of Nick Bottom, a weaver, during a nap by Puck.

Other special props are being manufactured by a high school art instructor, George Walton, who has designed belts and wrist bands for the characters in the fanciful drama. One problem is yet to be solved, however — the costume committee still needs leather sandals that will lace all the way up the ankle.



A DRESSMAKER'S DUMMY helps these Twin Falls High School students prepare costumes for the upcoming production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" scheduled April 22 through April 25. Valeta Burke, left, and K. Dean are two of the many busy costumers preparing unique props for the production.

Star Of Frivolous TV Program Deadly Serious About Pollution

MONACO (UPI)—The television comedy series "Green Acres" ranks high among the

more frivolous if successful programs of the present day. Yet star Eddie Albert has found a way to use the fame and some of the fortune it has given him in one of the most serious crises ever to face humanity, pollution.

The veteran actor has capitalized on the instant recognition he has acquired from the role of the United States and abroad by gain an audience which might otherwise have been less attentive to his argument that "we're in a lot more trouble from pollution than if the Russians had attacked us."

"The facts on pollution must be distributed as rapidly as possible," he said at the 10th International Television Festival here, at which he was a judge. He took advantage of the gathering to announce formation of the Eddie Albert Production Company to make educational films and visual aids on subjects of public interest. Albert is a sympathetic listener in his painter-Mediterranean which borders this little country is becoming polluted—said he had spent much of the last year speaking in universities and elsewhere in the United States. "We ship our last surplus bushel of wheat to India in 1974," he said. "There may be tragedies man has not yet conceived of in the offing, for example millions dying of famine in the next ten years. It can happen. We won't be the first civilization to die. The

Sahara was once a lush garden of Eden, you know."

Eddie had a dolorous tale to tell the schools.

"The California Pelican is gone," he said, "extinct in one year. They couldn't get the proper diet for their eggs. It could be hen's eggs next. The implications are profound."

He chose another example. "In Borneo they used DDT to kill mosquitoes. This contaminated cockroaches which were eaten by lizards which were eaten by cats which died so rats proliferated bringing silvatic plague. With the predators gone, caterpillars ate up all the thatched housing."

"Close to home, Eddie said: "The once beautiful Mississippi has become the colon of America."

Capital's Kite Flying Law May Be Repealed

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI)—Law-and-order was supposed to be a big issue this year, and maybe it is.

But if public concern is all that great, then why has there been no outcry against a recent move by the U.S. Senate to scuttle one of the bulwarks of law-and-order in the nation's capital?

The answer may be that the public doesn't understand the situation. So I shall endeavor to explain it.

The bulwark of law-and-order to which I refer is an 1892 federal criminal statute that bans the flying of kites in the District of Columbia.

During the 78 years that this law has been on the books, kite-flying has never been a major crime in Washington. In that regard, it has been far more effective than most of the other D.C. criminal statutes.

Kept Under Control Indeed, of all of the activities identified as crimes in D.C. criminal statutes, kite-flying is about the only one that has been kept under proper control.

Despite this record, however, the anti-kite-flying law is in danger of being repealed.

Not long ago, before passing an omnibus D.C. crime bill, the Senate added a rider that would

strike down the kite-flying prohibition.

Should the House accept the rider, and should the President sign the measure, the nation's capital will be well on its way to becoming a hotbed of unrestricted killing.

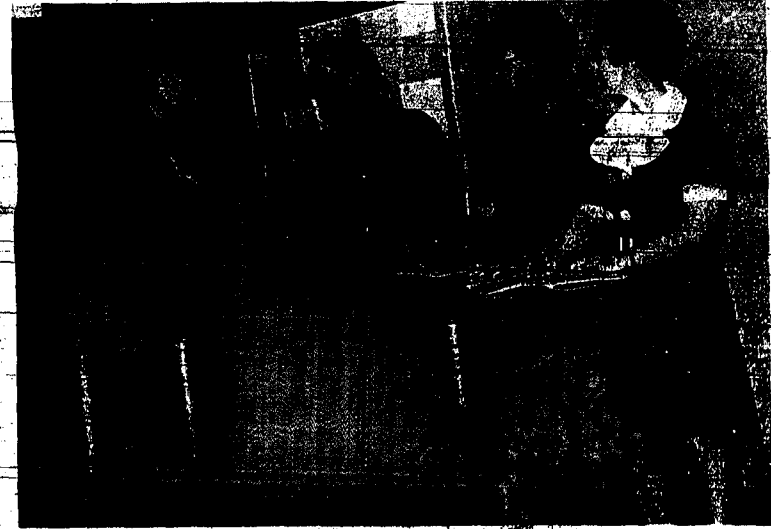
The rider was said to have been tacked onto the crime bill in order to legalize the Smithsonian Institution's annual kite-flying festival. But it has much wider ramifications.

Already we Americans are living in a permissive society that supposedly is undermining our young people's respect for law and order. And now the Senate has acted to remove yet another restraint.

What Will Happen? What will happen if the rider is enacted? One can only guess. One can only guess because the Senate negligently failed to hold any sort of hearings on the question.

Some sociologists contend that flying kites is no worse than drinking cocktails. Which may be true. What we need to know, however, is whether kite-flying leads to other things.

A kid flies a few kites for a thrill, and soon finds that it is losing its kick. What then? Is not this kid likely to turn to something more potent, such as blowing a bugle?



THESE FOUR PEOPLE WILL be guest soloists at the 1970 Twin Falls Senior Recognition Concert at 8 p.m. next Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. They are, from left, Rev. Robert Harvey, Roger Vincent, Mrs. Donald Jackson and Mrs. David Mead. Richard Smack will be choral

President Loses Pool And Sauna

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon lost a swimming pool and a sauna bath Thursday—but White House reporters gained a new press room, the new facility, including a combination briefing room and lounge, two informal lounges and two press rooms for writers and broadcasters, was officially opened without fanfare on the ground floor of the west terrace of the White House. It resembles an elegant men's club.

It occupies space formerly used for the presidential swimming pool, built in the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration. A sauna bath, three rubdown rooms and kennels for White House dogs. President Nixon used the new center for the first time Thursday afternoon after agreement was reached on a proposed postal pay hike during negotiations between government and union officials. Nixon made clear he did not miss the swimming pool he had covered up; that he had used it four times in eight months. But he said the pool was simply covered up and could be used again in case a future President wanted to put the press outside again.

CINEMA THEATRE
Kimberly Road & Eastland Drive
PHONE 234-2400
HURRY ENDS TUESDAY
Dobbs Open 12:15 P.M.
Today 11:30-2:30-4:30-7:00-9:15.
NOMINATED FOR BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS! Goldie Hawn (from "Laugh In")

The Broadway hit blossoms on the screen!
A FRANKOVIC PRODUCTION
WILLIAM HOLT
MARTHA BOYD
CONCIOUS CAUTION
GOLDIE HAWN
TECHNICOLOR
Eastland Theatre

ADULTS - STUDENTS - CHILDREN

MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-5220
East on U.S. 30 to Eastland Drive
HURRY ENDS TUESDAY
Gates Open 7:00 P.M.
ERBE IN CAR HEATERS
At 9:15 NIGHTLY
ACADEMY-AWARD NOMINEE
"Best Actress Jean Simmons"

"The Happy Ending"
Panavision® Technicolor®
United Artists
PLUS AT 7:30-11:20 P.M.
CHARLTON HESTON
JESSICA WALTER
NUMBER ONE

GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN
PHONE 733-5028
West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive
LAST TIMES TONITE
Gates open 7:00 p.m.
AT 9:30
First Area Showing
A FRANKOVIC PRODUCTION
THE LOOKING GLASS WAR
EASTMAN COLOR PANTASCOPE
From Columbia Pictures
PLUS AT 7:30 (First hour repeated)

THIS WEEK IT'S
ESU RIDER
Presented by Columbia Pictures
PETER FONDA • DENNIS HOPPER
PLUS PLUS
"LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTER"

ATTENTION BUSINESS MEN
there is a **NEW GIRL** in town.
SECRETARIAL SERVICE CO.
1835 Kimberly Rd.
733-1904

Area College Of Idaho Students Get Positions

Several Magic Valley students at College of Idaho, Caldwell, have a direct voice in nearly every aspect of the operation of the college.

Twin Falls, and Doug Schenk, Filer, are members of the dormitory courts. Richard Neher, Shoshone, is president of the Junior class; Henry Elcheverry-Rupert, is president of the Voorhes dormitory; Rosemary Westendorf, Gooding, is vice president of Simplot dormitory; Linda Leant-Rupert, is historian, and Marg Pharris, Jerome, is fire warden of Simplot dormitory.

Magic Valley students on these committees and boards include Bob Buckendorf, Buhl, convention committee; Peggy Struick, Jerome, lectures and concerts committee; Pam Fuqua, Declo, student alumni relations committee, and Tom Ramsey, Filer; Ken Ehlers, Twin Falls; Glen Buckendorf, Buhl; Pam Fuqua, Declo; Velma Guyer, Twin Falls; and Cindy Barry and Paul Street, both Burley, resident assistants in the dormitories. Michael Allen, Buhl, is president of the Associated Student Body. Dick Johnson,

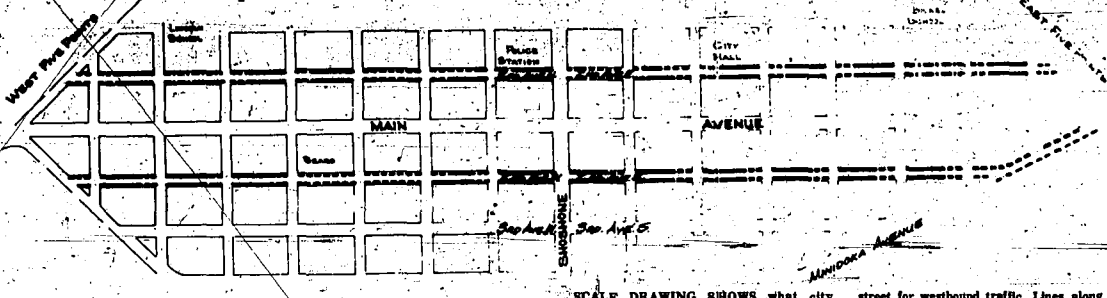
FRONTIER THEATER
Thriller The Park, Adventure Jerome
NOW SHOWING DOUBLE FEATURE
"April Fool" and "Hellbender"
Masters Sat. & Sun. 1:30 p.m.
Friday Shows 7:30 p.m.

MARLO THOMAS AS **ALAN ALDA**
"JENNY"
Today At 2:45-5:10
ORPHEUM **ENDS TUESDAY**

ORPHEUM
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"
—*Ex. Recd., Holiday Magazine*
ROBERT REDFORD - KATHARINE ROSS
ROBERT BLAKE - SUSAN CLARK
"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE!"
UNIVERSAL PICTURE • (SHOWING ON FRANKOVIC) • U.S. 30
ORPHEUM
A POWERFUL COMMENT - Good Housekeeping
A WILDLY ATTRACTIVE MOVIE - Cosmopolitan

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.
G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested
R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED
(Age limits may vary in certain areas)
ALL-G, GP, R, AND X ARE PART OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

When in Southern California visit Universal Studios
THE YEARS MOST HONORED PICTURE!
NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS
STARTS WEDNESDAY
CINEMA THEATRE
"Four stars... a most interesting... A production of quality and a gratifying achievement."
Richard Burton
Genevieve Bujold
In the Hal Wallis production
Anne of the Thousand Days
Irene Pappas
Anthony Quayle • John Colicos
OPEN 6:15 WEEK DAYS
MANNING AT 8:20
SAT. SUNDAY
ANNE AT 1:00-3:34-6:40-9:15



PARKING RESTRICTIONS RECOMMENDED TO CITY OF TWIN FALLS BY STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS.

— Legend —
 - - - - - No Parking
 (Parallel Street) Parallel Street
 - - - - - No Parking

Parking Changes Planned For New One-Way Street

Three types of parking will be enforced on Second Avenue North and East when the street is converted to one-way westbound traffic late this month or early in May.

City officials say present angle parking will be eliminated throughout the street between East and West Five Points intersections. Parallel parking will be authorized on both sides of the street, except at intersections, along most of the route.

No parking will be permitted on some of the more narrow sections of the street and no parking during the hours of 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the two schools which are located on the avenue.

No parking will be permitted on the north side and on both sides in second and third blocks of Second Avenue North and in the vicinity of where the street joins Addison Avenue.

At this point, city manager Jean Miller said, a parking light will be installed. No parking will be permitted in the half block area where Second Avenue East joins Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Under the new proposal, traffic will move west on Second Avenue North and East and on Main Avenue for a period of time, giving motorists two one-way streets in the same direction and only Second Avenue South and West carrying the east bound one-way traffic.

This will give residents an opportunity to become familiar with Second Avenue North and East in its new role as a one-way street.

Mr. Miller said it probably will be May 1 before the change takes place. When reconstruction begins under the downtown improvement program, Main Avenue will have little or no use and when it reopens it will revert back to a two-way travel lane.

The Countess comes with a "dowry"

\$150 — so small a price to pay for the life-long thrill of dining with the COUNTESS — newest and loveliest Deep Silver pattern from International. We say, so small a price because COUNTESS is the most extravagant silver-plate you can own. And the heaviest. It is, of course, the only silver-plate in the world with solid silver — so much so, that under normal use and care, we guarantee it for a lifetime.

Like all royalty, the COUNTESS comes with a dowry. These fabulous silver candelabra have been selling everyday for \$60.00 the pair. But they're our gift to you if you purchase the Countess 1p 48-piece service for eight, at \$150, before June 30, 1970.

So hurry.



Census Is Really Kept Secret

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — When the U.S. Census Bureau says the information in a census means it.

A census official here said reports that the government is selling the information to the highest bidder are "a total lie."

The census official told him he could not see the form since it was confidential.

He reported that he had wanted to find out how and why the information was being sold.

Special Bank

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some states are planning to establish a special bank where the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) can...

SCALE DRAWING SHOWS what city residents will be able to expect in the way of available parking on Second Avenue East and North about May 1 when it becomes a one-way street for westbound traffic. Lines along the Second Avenue designate the various parking regulations.

Test Case Urged On New Law

BOISE (UPI) — An Idaho County Prosecutor, Edna Matthews, says the only way to handle the new law requiring a 10-day mandatory jail sentence for drunk driving is for a judge to suspend the sentence.

Then, she said, she can file a petition for a writ of mandate with the district court in an attempt to force a lower court to impose the sentence.

"If the petition is denied, it can be appealed to the Supreme Court where the constitutionality question can be ruled upon," Matthews said.

Justice of the Peace Frank Chalfant Jr. agreed with Matthews the law needs clarification, but said the constitutional

question can be handled only by the Supreme Court.

The best way is to suspend the 10-day sentence on a case that warrants such action.

BOOKMOBILE SERVICE

Bookmobile Service To Senior Citizen Residents Centers

APRIL 10, 1970 (Friday)

Washington Courts (9:00-10:30 a.m.)

2nd North (10:30-12:00 p.m.)

3rd North (12:00-1:30 p.m.)

4th North (1:30-3:00 p.m.)

5th North (3:00-4:30 p.m.)

6th North (4:30-6:00 p.m.)

7th North (6:00-7:30 p.m.)

8th North (7:30-9:00 p.m.)

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14th North (4:30-6:00 p.m.)

15th North (6:00-7:30 p.m.)

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98th North (10:30-12:00 p.m.)

99th North (12:00-1:30 p.m.)

100th North (1:30-3:00 p.m.)

Sportswear Springs

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Lady Wrangler®

WREMEMBER the "W" is silent!

the finest sportswear

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A Short and swingy, that's our wrap-around flared collar Easy care! You feel it's wool, it's not! 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Natural or blue print. \$16. Sizes 8-18.

B Sport sleeve bush shirt, a perfect color mix-match. No-iron 80% Farrel polyester, 20% cotton chambray. \$16. Sizes 30-38. Long sleeve \$16.

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D The plaid's simple, the style's Jamaica, and the place to wear them is wherever you want to look your sportswear best! Beautifully washable, 100% cotton denim. Cold dye and pleated. \$15. Sizes 8-18.

E Wrangler's new, permanently pressed, permanently creased straight leg pant. In no-iron 65% denim polyester, 35% cotton. Black, navy, white. Red, grey, tan. \$17.



MOVING A TWO-STORY HOUSE FROM a residential location near downtown Twin Falls to a semi-rural location on the Northwest edge of the city is no easy task. The size of the house here indicates just what kind of job it will be. The house, at 120 Sixth Ave. N., will be moved next week and in 60 days will become the home of Walt Blaylock. He purchased the home

from the First Christian Church for \$1,000 and is having it moved for \$2,000. The church will use the space, left by the home, for parking. The house will be moved up Shoshone Street and Blue Lakes Boulevard North to Falls Avenue then West to near Wendell Street and its new home. It will be the largest structure ever moved on this route, it was reported.

Florida Space Boom Coming To End

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Brevard County, Fla., was the nation's fastest growing county in the last 10 months ago. Today it is in the throes of recession, the victim of a space boom that has run out of fuel. Thousands of space workers have lost their jobs and more layoffs are coming. For many, the ax fell while they celebrated the safe return of Apollo 11's moon landing pioneers last July.

Homes by the hundreds are for sale in the moonport's backyard office buildings that once hummed with some of the most exciting work in the world are vacant, people are wondering if they will be next to go. The countywide work force has dropped from 100,800 in 1968 to 94,900. Many engineers and technicians are leaving the area for jobs in other industries and, as a result, the county's unemployment rate is 4.4 percent—slightly higher than the national average.

School Enrollment Fallen—School enrollment has fallen in a system that almost tripled in size during the past decade. The future hinges on Brevard's ability to diversify, and on the fate of the space program and more specifically the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's proposed space shuttle orbital transport. Studies are underway now to see where the shuttle should be based.

If the shuttle goes somewhere else, much of Cape Kennedy and its billions of dollars worth of facilities could end up in mothballs as a one-industry community. Brevard would be faced with an economic fate just as severe.

But the picture is not all black. Tourism is increasing with the help of the moonport's increasingly popular tours, and businessmen expect a shot in the arm from the opening of

Disney World 50 miles east of here late next year.

Brewing Retired People—Brevard's pleasant climate, its beaches and the availability of housing at 1965-vintage prices are drawing retired people and second-home buyers to the area.

Other industries, attracted by the skilled labor pool, available housing and office space, are exploring the possibility of moving into Brevard.

Twenty years ago, the 72-mile long, 18-mile wide coastal strip called Brevard was a sleepy farmland known primarily for its Indian River citrus. It had a population of 23,033.

In 10 frantic years the United States had developed the foundation of a space program destined to become second to none. Brevard's population exploded 414 percent, to 111,435 in 1969. The county now houses an estimated 248,000, most of whom depend on space in one way or another for their living. The big buildup came in the mid 1960s in the nation's drive to land men on the moon before the end of the decade.

Employment Dropping—In 1967, NASA had 25,807 people working at the Kennedy Space Center. The figure is now about 18,500 and is expected to drop to 17,500 by the end of June.

Some 20,700 people work for the Air Force which operates the eastern test range. In 1967, the number was 26,000.

"When I came here in 1964, we had 700 people," said A. M. Pitard, personnel manager here for the Boeing Co., one of the contractors hardest hit by the cutbacks. "We went up to 5,000 and I was on the top 100 great list jobs. Now we're going back down. Brevard now has about 1,750 workers here and that number is in a 'gradual decline.'"

For a while, some companies were able to relocate many of their workers in other plants across the nation. But the aerospace industry is in trouble almost everywhere today and job openings have dried up.

Offices Space Hurt—The cutbacks have hit office buildings particularly hard. Cocoa Beach Mayor Robert Marsh said 350,000 square feet of office space is available in Brevard, mostly in the Cocoa Beach-Cape Canaveral area where many of the space contractors are located.

The end of the boom is giving Brevard a chance to catch up with some of the unmet demands of past years. A new causeway is under construction between the mainland and the beaches and another is being four-laned.

A hospital expansion in Cocoa Beach is nearing completion. A large enclosed mall shopping center is under construction in Merritt Island and Thomas Roberts, manager of a department store that was first to open there, said business is better than expected.

Rep. Lou Frey Jr., R-Fla., is optimistic. He said during a recent swing through his congressional district which includes the spaceport that "Brevard's outlook is great. 'If I were a millionaire,' he said, 'I would buy all the property' in Brevard County I could."

Independent Sudan Has Veterans Day Is Proclaimed Its Share Of Troubles

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Every developing country has its special problems, but the Sudan, seemingly about to emerge from another crisis, has more than most.

Since emerging via a bloodless coup d'etat on May 25, 1969, the current government has survived five attempts to overthrow it. The violence which broke out in late March with its attempted assassination of Chief of State Maj. Gen. Jaafar Muhammad al-Nimeiry, is the latest.

Beginning with the proclamation of independence from combined British and Egyptian rule on Jan. 1, 1956, the country has had five changes of leadership, most of them violent.

Current leadership has proclaimed Sudan a single party Socialist republic, and moved it from a position of "positive neutrality" to alignment with Arab nationalism, hatred for Israel and a military alliance with the United Arab Republic and Libya. It is under a strong Marxist influence. About a third of its cabinet members are avowed Communists.

Cotton: Staple
Lying between the white and blue Nile Rivers and deriving a large income from long staple cotton the country should be reasonably prosperous.

But its foreign-exchange reserves stand at less than zero as result of expensive tastes in foreign imports, political corruption and the long civil war. The Sudan's present difficulties spring both from the leftist nature of the al-Nimeiry government and the fact that it has banned traditional parties.

Sudanese Interior Minister Maj. Farouk Osman Hamadalla laid the latest troubles at the door of the Ansar religious sect and its spiritual leader, El Hadi El-mahdi, whom government forces claim to have killed.

Powerful Party
Also known as the Mahdists, its conservative members made up the most powerful political party in the country prior to the government's dissolution of all political parties. The Sudan's first premier after independence was a member of the Ansar sect.

They have no love for President General Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic. Although all political parties in the Sudan have been

abolished, it left the country's Communist movement almost untouched.

It is the largest in Africa, its numbers estimated at around 30,000.

It draws its strength both from the trade unions and the intellectuals of Khartoum University.

KANE FILMING HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"Kane," starring Sidney Poitier and Beverly Todd, will be filmed on location in Marysville, Calif.

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Don Samuelson Thursday proclaimed April 13 as World War I Veterans Week, honoring "those brave men who went 53 years ago to make the world safe for Democracy." Samuelson said the estimated 6,000 World War I veterans in Idaho had become the "forgotten men" of the nation.

Rema's Beauty Salon
IS CLOSED TO BUSINESS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

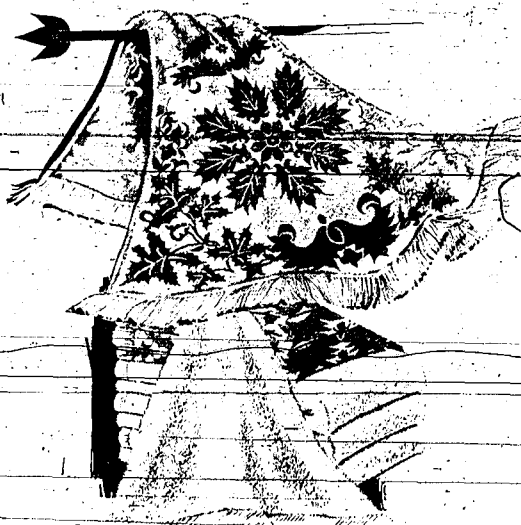
My heartfelt thanks to my many friends and patrons for their patronage and kindness these past years.

Rema Parrott

Penneys 6 anniversary
ALWAYS BEST QUALITY

Sale! Save 20% on every towel ensemble in stock!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY



1.79

BATH TOWEL REG. 2.25 - NOW

Face towel reg. 1.25 NOW 98¢ Wash cloth reg. 65¢ NOW 52¢

Choose from our stock of gorgeous printed and woven jacquard towels. Pick velvety solid colors to mix or match. All are first quality Egyptian towels in fine, thirsty cotton terry. Here are just two from the collection:

"TERRI-SUEDE" new sheared cotton terry in olive, gold, pink, orchid, cosmic blue, tangerine, greenery, sunbeam, white, blue, grass, black.

"RHAPSODY" sheared woven jacquard in reversible 'Medley' pattern type design. Cotton terry in dramatic colors.

SAVE-NOW... CHARGE IT!

'DYMO' LABEL MAKER

Dymo... 1.77
Tape... 77¢

Now emboss your own labels, uses 3/8" vinyl self-sticking tape, many uses around the home



100% Acrylic THERMAL BLANKET

70x90 4.99

With attractive embroidered binding, superb nap finish fits twin or full. Avocado, Gold, Pink, Yellow.

SPECIAL! 60¢ includes tank cover, tank top, standard lid cover, waterproof waste basket, and basket cover. Plush nylon. Decorator colors. 3.99

LINE IT... CHARGE IT!

Monarch SINCE 1896

Bakes and Roasts in 25% Less Time!

"JET FAN"

COOK BETTER WITH A NEW Flameless ELECTRIC RANGE

30" Deluxe model Ranges Start AS LOW AS \$199.95

All Models at special prices during the month of April

WILSON-BATES TWIN FALLS JEROME

YOUR ROOM IS AS PRETTY AS A PICTURE...

When You Frame It In Light

FROM Lytle Keith's LIGHT HOUSE

LIGHTING FIXTURES OF DISTINCTION!
1849 Addison Avenue East
Phone 733-9927

Firemen Eye Utah Walkout

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Salt Lake City residents were faced Friday night with the prospect of a city-wide firemen's strike which would be backed "100 per cent" by the city police union.

If negotiations called late Friday afternoon fail between the union and Fire Chief Grant R. Walker, firemen could vote to close down the 13 stations in this city of 700,000 residents.

The two sides of the negotiating table are fighting over the dismissal Tuesday of fireman James V. Fisher who also happens to be local firemen's union president.

A major problem which could arise if firemen go on strike is the presence of thousands of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints representatives here from all parts of the world for the annual church conference.

There have been several bombs threats called in to church officials in efforts to disrupt the conference and feelings are running high in the capital city that demonstrations may be made protesting the church's racial policy of not allowing Negroes to hold the priesthood in the church.

The union has charged that Fisher was terminated "without a proper hearing" because of his union activities, not his work performance.

Chief Walker charged Fisher with conducting "political activities" on behalf of Public Safety Commissioner James Barker Jr. prior to the latter's campaign for re-election last fall.

Union spokesmen said the dismissal was an "attack on unionism" by the city commission. They say Walker was "intimidated" by Mayor J. Bracken Lee to fire Fisher.

A police union official said Friday afternoon that police would not operate firemen's equipment if a fire breaks out during any strike which may be called.

Affected will be the fire station located at the Salt Lake International Airport. Surrounding fire departments from outside the city have indicated they would not fill in for the local firemen if a strike were called.

Supervisor Attending Course

JEROME — Sister Virginia Goeckner, supervisor of the medical-surgical unit at St. Benedict's hospital, Jerome, is attending an intensive care nursing course in Alentown, Pa., offered through the Great-Delaware Valley Regional Medical Program.

She is attending the 11-week course through the joint efforts of the WICHE Mountain States Regional Medical Program and St. Benedict's. Upon her return to Idaho, she will help develop the general intensive care portion of the training program now being offered by MS-RMP in Southwestern Idaho and Eastern Oregon, according to Dr. David M. Barton, Idaho director.

Sister Goeckner is a graduate of Mount Marty College in Yankton, S. Dak., and has been a staff member at St. Benedict's for the past year and a half.

Disney Honored

TRAPANI, Sicily (UPI) — The village of Casa Santa Saturday became the first Italian community to name an elementary school after Walt Disney.



WAR IS HELD. Lance Cpl. Charles C. Sead, to the An Hoa combat base for processing to a 22 Company C, First Battalion Fifth Marines, refugee center (U. S. Marine Corps Photo Via UPI telephoto)

Mental Health Advisory Council Recommends Use Of State Funds

BURLEY (UPI) — The Mental Health Advisory Council recommended Friday state funds be distributed to both public and private non-profit mental health centers.

The council will recommend to the State Board of Health that the funds also be distributed by the Division of Mental Health of the Department of Health.

Presently, funds are distributed only to public supported organizations, but many counties are working with private organizations in the field of mental health care.

The group will also recommend that persons with addictive problems, including alcoholism, be given the same opportunities for treatment as other persons seeking mental health care.

The council, however, expressed belief that a policy of retaining chronic alcoholics at state mental hospitals on a repeating basis be abandoned in favor of offering health services to those patients who desire to seek continued good health.

PALATKA X-RAYS NEW YORK (UPI) — A recipe for barium chocolate fudge appears in the current issue of "Radiology," a journal for radiologists.

The thing about the barium-impregnated fudge: Youngsters like it, it goes down slowly enough to allow time for X-ray study of intake, chewing and swallowing mechanisms in patients afflicted with swallowing abnormalities. The authors of the recipe are from the University of California at Los Angeles School of Medicine.

Many Won High Posts Easy Way

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An overwhelming majority of the 131 men nominated to the Supreme Court since the founding of the republic have won Senate nomination, in many instances without a roll call vote and without dissent.

The Senate thus would be taking a rather unusual step if it rejected President Nixon's nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell.

But there is ample precedent for the action. The Senate has used its "advise and consent" power to reject 10 previous nominees in direct vote — most of them in the last century — and 22 others were either ignored or their names were withdrawn.

Courts Reject Soldier Test

BOSTON (UPI) — Two federal courts rejected Friday the first attempt by a Massachusetts serviceman to bring suit under a new state law challenging the President's authority to commit troops to combat zones in Vietnam.

The U.S. Supreme Court gets the case Monday. U.S. District Judge Andrew A. Caffery ruled the court lacked jurisdiction in the suit filed by Pfc. John Griffin, 21, eldest of five children of a Holyoke policeman. Just one hour and 10 minutes later, Chief Justice Bailey Aldrich of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals denied Griffin's request for an injunction under the suit to keep from being transferred to Fort Dix, N.J. The judge gave no reason for his decision.

Griffin contended his reassignment to Fort Dix from Fort Benning, Ga., was the first step to Vietnam.

British Troops In Riot Call

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The British army Friday summoned 600 soldiers from England to help crush mob attacks upon troops and said its men may shoot to kill against firebomb attacks.

Col. Ian Freeland, commander of British peacekeeping forces in Northern Ireland, announced the "get-out measures" hours after 400 troops had smashed a third straight night of attacks upon their ranks by unfettered use of snipers and bombs.

The troops, summoned to prevent a clash between Roman Catholic and Protestant mobs, chased the Protestants away but came under firebomb attacks from the Catholics.

Ordered to defend themselves, they fired 104 riot gas grenades into the air and the rioting subsided. One soldier was seriously hurt, his teeth knocked out by a brick.

Army spokesmen said about 80 Molotov cocktails had been thrown at the troops and another 150 conflicated on the Ballymurphy housing estate, and exclusively Catholic residential area.

Idaho Supreme Court To Ponder 20 Cases

BOISE (UPI) — Oral arguments will be heard at Pocatello on 20 cases by the Idaho Supreme Court this week, two cases including three appeals, from murder convictions, a manslaughter appeal and a long-hair case.

On Tuesday, April 7, the high court will hear the appeal of John DeLarsen from denial by District Court of a petition for post-conviction relief. Larsen is serving a life sentence for the slaying of Vicki Jo Quinn, Pocatello.

In his appeal to the high court, Larsen contends he was denied his right to due process of law and to trial by a fair and impartial jury by reason of the extremely prejudicial publicity generated by the news media prior to his trial.

Next Friday, April 10, the court will hear the appeal of Harvey Pulver from a second-degree murder conviction for which he is serving a life sentence not to exceed 75 years.

DeLarsen appealed to the high court from the final judgment and order dismissing his petition on the ground he was deprived of his rights guaranteed by the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. He also claims he was denied his right to appeal the criminal sentence.

The third murder case appeal to be heard by the high court is scheduled for Friday April 17. William Perry Radabaugh of Montpelier has appealed from a second-degree murder conviction in the shooting of Lana John and Mary Willows May 29, 1968. Radabaugh contends the District Court failed to grant his motion for separate trials on each of the two counts charged and that the court erred in allowing the question of first-degree murder to be decided by the jury without evidence of premeditation was produced by the prosecution.

On Wednesday, April 16, the Supreme Court will hear the appeal of Margit Sanchez Jr., Blackfoot, from an involuntary manslaughter conviction in the death of an 18-month-old baby who was the child of his wife by a former marriage.

He claims the District Court erred in allowing the state to introduce evidence proving the child as well as other children belonging to his wife by a former marriage, was kept in the home, had bruises, lacerations and signs of mistreatment.

And on April 13, a Monday, the Supreme Court will hear the appeal of Chris Murphy from a District Court judgment in a case he brought against Pocatello High School. He is superintendent and the principal of Highland High School.

He was suspended from school.

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Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed into law Friday a measure to fight water pollution, by among other things, setting up a new agency for most oil spill cleanups.

The law also requires boat owners to convert their vessels within five years so that they no longer discharge sewage into the water, and within three years improve their sewage treatment systems.

Bomb Humphrey Sees No New Plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — The police department bomb squad defused two homemade pipe bombs shortly after they were discovered Friday.

The first bomb was found before dawn on a ledge of the Banco de Ponce Spanish Harlem by a patrolman. The second was reported by a motorist who said he saw someone drop it from a moving car on a Bronx street.

Similar pipe bombs exploded in an East Village discotheque, injuring 17 young patrons, and in a larger East Side tenement "bomb factory," killing a young man and injuring another, in the past 10 days.

The dead man, City College senior Ishmael L. Brown, has been identified by police as the culprit in the discotheque bombing.

Graham Chides Germans

DORTMUND, Germany (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham chided German church leaders Friday for lack of enthusiasm and emotion in worship.

He called on them to support his crusade and style of belief. The American preacher spoke to more than 400 churchmen from the Dortmund area on the eve of his "Euro 70" crusade which begins here Sunday.

Graham told church leaders Friday they could not "separate the intellect" the will and emotion in following Christ.

"Enthusiasm in emotion infuses every phase of modern life," he said.

Some laymen consider German churchmen overly concerned with theoretical religion rather than with everyday affairs of the church.

Strike Ends

MANCHESTER (UPI) — Air traffic at Manchester, Belfast, Glasgow and Edinburgh airports returned to normal Saturday following a 24-hour strike by ground personnel seeking higher wages.

Support Gains For Carswell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge G. Harrold Carswell's Supreme Court nomination drew support Saturday from 87 federal district judges from the Southern Circuit where he has served 17 years as a U.S. attorney and judge.

The 60-year-old Tallahassee jurist also won a promise of support from Sen. Ernie Hollings, D-S.C., a leader in the unsuccessful attempt to confirm Judge Clement F. Haynsworth for the same Supreme Court seat last year.

Hollings, who announced his decision in Charleston, S.C., also raised the possibility that he would support confirmation of Haynsworth should Carswell be defeated.

The Senate votes at 1 p.m. EST Monday on a motion to return Carswell's nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee — a tactic designed to kill it, although 10 of the senators' "W" members indicated they might send it right back to the Senate floor.

A close vote appeared certain. "It's still a horse race," Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said following Hollings' announcement. If the reapportioned motion fails, the Senate will vote Wednesday on Carswell's confirmation.

Hollings' endorsement was expected. Counting public commitments, private pledges and indications "feelings," the latest UPI survey showed 46 senators against confirmation, 44 for and seven undecided. For confirmation will be absent Saturday.

Strike At NBC Is Averted

NEW YORK (UPI) — The national broadcasting and union technicians averted a strike on hour and 10 minutes before it was to commence Friday when negotiators reached agreement on a new three-year contract.

About 1,300 members of the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians (NABET) had been scheduled to walk off their jobs at 6 p.m. EST in New York, Washington, Cleveland, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Supervisory employees of NBC had been prepared to pinch hit for the technicians and engineers under union jurisdiction at the door or from any Young Republican.

McClure Will Talk April 11

POCATELLO (UPI) — Rep. James McClure, R-Idaho, will address the April 11 Young Republican banquet here, according to Ron Ellsworth, chairman of the Idaho Young Republican.

Ellsworth said the banquet would be the final event of the group's two-day convention in Pocatello.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Bannock Hotel, and tickets may be purchased at the door or from any Young Republican.

Cambodia Closes Universities To Permit Students To Enter Army

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — The Cambodian government closed its universities to allow military training to students and warned the Communists Saturday it is ready to defend its independence.

Government sources said the five universities will remain closed from 10 to 30 days to prepare the 12,000 students to resist any Communist efforts to restore deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk to power.

(In Manila, two-Cambodian ambassadors called Sihanouk a traitor and said he might be tried and executed if he returned from Peking to Cambodia, Hoving Ambassador Long Boret and Ly Chiny, Cambodian ambassador to the Philippines, spoke at separate news conferences.)

Nixon Asked To Delay Missile Deployment

HARRISMAN, N.Y. (UPI) — A private study group Saturday urged President Nixon to delay deployment of multiple nuclear warheads so that upcoming disarmament talks with the Russians can get off to a positive start.

At the same time, the group of government specialists and former government officials suggested that the President propose at the outset of the talks "an immediate reciprocal halt" to deployment of strategic offensive and defensive weapons.

23 Dead In Vienna Cavein

VIENNA (UPI) — Twenty-three miners were killed and three were missing in a tunnel explosion Saturday in the northeastern Czechoslovak mine near the city of Jambouk.

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World's Largest Cargo Ship

WORLD'S LARGEST cargo ship, the 14,000-ton container ship, was launched in Seattle, Wash., by the shipyard of the Boeing Co. on Friday.

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Respect Needed For Blue Collar Work

Arlene Lloyd, Malta, Takes Title Of Top Cassia Speller

BURLEY — Being able to correctly spell the word "heraive" has netted Arlene Lloyd, Malta sixth grader, the title of top speller in Cassia County.

She and Mike Wheeler each correctly spelled "subtle" after they were the remaining two in the old fashioned spelling bee held throughout the county as part of the observance of 100 Years of Progress in Cassia County.

Mike Wheeler received the second place trophy, with Patty Howard, Southwest school, and

Jeff Nothelphim, Oakley, tying for third place.

Other finalists were Dennis Burton, Springdale; Lex Tracy, Almo; Julianne Jolley, Albion; Lori Dunsmoor, Dworahak school, and Teresa Muir, Miller school.

The nine finalists, each winners in their own school, competed for the county honor with the contest broadcast and students listening in their classrooms.

The idea of an oldtime spelling bee originated at Miller school, reports Floyd

Bell, principal, who presented the silver trophies to the winners. He and Mrs. Mary Chisholm made arrangements for the spelling bee.

Judges were Gary Masoner, Oakley high school, and Marijane Jolley, Albion. Mr. Bell was moderator.

HITS FIRST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Composer-performer John Phillips of the Mamas and Papas has completed his first screenplay in collaboration with director Michael Sarne.

By ARNOLD D. SAWYER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"The average parent believes his offspring is infinitely better off making \$96 a week with a white shirt on than he would be making \$135 a week with coveralls and dirty fingernails.

That observation comes from William Wimpfinger, vice president of the Machinists Union, as one explanation of the shortage of automobile mechanics—variously estimated at 100,000 to 200,000 in the United States.

It points up an attitude that may already have caused a national problem of major proportions: It is the feeling that it is demeaning for a man

to spend his life working with his hands; that only "brain work" carries status and financial reward.

National Need

The problem is that despite the predictions of the automated society to come, the nation needs such workers—from hod carriers to telephone installers—and will be in trouble if no one will take such jobs.

Of course, the first part of the problem is to provide the wage incentives that will make it possible for a man or woman, however unskilled, to maintain a decent standard of living and be able at least to see the way to a better existence.

Some skilled hand work jobs

now offer good pay, but frequently it is maintained at the cost of "protective" barriers that create artificial shortages of workers. It remains to be seen if electricians and plumbers, for example, will be able to maintain high pay scales if all the obstacles that now exist to free entry into those trades are removed.

One Answer

One answer for this would be for the economy to commit the required funds to pay a living wage for every full-time job from the bottom up. That is the underlying theory of minimum wage laws, but at present they are far from any such goal.

Part of the problem is getting

some recognition of only of the "lowly" variety—from men in high status positions.

President Nixon, announcing

INFLATIONARY CHECK

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The biggest check ever shown on television would undoubtedly bounce. The check is a prop for a commercial. The sum of \$407,906,133.54 was inscribed on a piece of plywood large enough to make a roofing for five average-size homes.

The 50-by-120-foot "check" was created for Fireman's Fund American Insurance Companies to illustrate the exact amount paid to the company's policyholders in one year.

a program to expand construction workers training, said "one of our great national needs (is) the need to restore pride in a craft and to promote the dignity of skilled labor."

It seems, however, that more than ringing oratory is needed before our society begins to have genuine respect for good blue collar work, whether done in white or in a craft and to make the law of supply and demand will do the job.

RETREAT PLANNED

The Utah-South Idaho American Baptist Ministers' retreat will be held Monday through Wednesday in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church.

APRIL SHOWER ON VALUES

Sunday Surprise

Procter-Silex BLENDER

- 8 Button
- Solid State

Model 83301 A

\$12⁹⁹

PRESTO ELECTRIC HAIR SETTER

EC20

Sets dry hair in just minutes! 20 lightweight rollers, in 4 sizes, 20 roller pins, foam rubber protective pads... all in handsome travel case with mirror.

\$14⁵¹

TEE-OFF IN THE DEW! WALK IN THE SUN! PLAY IN THE RAIN!

par-pals by DUNHAM'S

THE ALL-WEATHER GOLF SHOE

As waterproof as a golf shoe should be! PAR-PALS exclusive "PAR-X" Utilized construction puts a WATERPROOF band between the WATERPROOF sole and the scuff-resistant WATERPROOF polyurethane uppers. Amazing flexibility! Cushion insoles! Superior-Patrols! Stylish! Choice from a wide range of exciting styles in great getting colors!

PENNY-WISE PRICE ONLY

\$16⁴⁷

ORTHO SYSTEMIC ROSE & FLOWER CARE

5 LB. SIZE

\$2⁰⁰

REGINA JL ELECTRIK BROOM VACUUM CLEANER

B569

Clean the modern way. No more need for dust mops, upholstery brushes, carpet sweepers or brooms... Regina Elektrik Broom replaces them all!

\$22⁹⁴

REGINA JL RUG SHAMPOOER FLOOR POLISHER

R269

The one floor care appliance that does everything the other way. One all-purpose speed handle & separate jobs. With this one appliance it is possible to scrub, wax, shine and buff hard surfaced floors, and shampoo rugs.

\$26³⁸

BUY THIS BAG of Ortho-Gro LAWN FOOD

for the Regular Price

\$5⁹⁵

AND GET THIS BAG FOR ONLY

\$1⁰⁰

Fostoria automatic TOASTER

ANOTHER HIGHWAY TRIPSON'S PRODUCT

- Toasts 1 to 4 slices at once
- Separate dual controls for economy
- 9-Toast studs positions on each side
- Proven thermostat controls
- Smart, angular, new design

\$14⁴⁹

Sunbeam "SHOT OF STEAM" IRON

SD36

Shot of steam iron, exclusive! No other like it. Use it like a dry iron, steam iron, or just touch a button for instant extra steam. Safety heel rest helps iron stand steady; multiple steam vents for even steam coverage.

\$19⁰¹

Gladiolus make you happiolus

Gorgeous Dutch glads that are sure to bloom. Plant them now for a beautiful garden all summer long. Or choose from our selection of other Dutch Bulbs. Even our prices will make you happy.

12 FOR \$1⁰⁰

Begin the Begonia

Plant begonias from Holland now! Have a beautiful garden all summer long. Large selection. Reasonably priced.

4 FOR \$1⁰⁰

HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE

276-2

Features the "hole in the handle" for perfect carving balance. Recessed switch for added contour comfort. 8-foot attached cord.

\$10⁰⁰

The very best buys are at Penny-Wise

Penny-Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays

SEE OUR SPECIAL DISCOUNTS

Jerome Theater Hit On Matinee

JEROME — The owner of the Frontier Theater has assured residents he will try to offer more appropriate films at the Saturday matinees attended by children in the community. D. C. Foust, owner, and S. A. Kolman, prosecuting attorney, conferred this week after the county official had received complaints about the caliber of the Saturday movies.

Greenawalt Seeks Post As Solon

JEROME — Earl Greenawalt, former mayor of Jerome, is seeking the Republican nomination for state representative in District 22-A.

"The cost of running the legislature is excessive and its performance does not measure up. If I am elected I will represent both rural and city interests fairly and equally," Mr. Greenawalt said.

He was mayor of Jerome from 1963 to 1970 and he did not seek reelection in the last city election. He has been a resident of Jerome since 1943 and the former owner of the Greenawalt chain stores in Magic Valley.

Mr. Greenawalt has been retired for the past two years. He is past lieutenant governor and chapter president of the Jerome Kiwanis Club, belongs to the Jerome Chamber of Commerce and the Masonic Lodge.

He has two sons, Harold Greenawalt, Jerome, and Earl Greenawalt Jr., Gooding.

Drill Team At Valley Sets Event

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley High School drill team, the Vikings, will present the spring performance at 7:30 p.m. April 17 in the gymnasium. Theme for the event is "Blue on Blue," reports the director, Mrs. Karolyne Rogers.

Novelty dances and special class dances have been selected for the show, as well as routine drills already performed at basketball games. Skits, vocal selections and instrumental numbers are included in the variety of acts between dances.

"Pat McClain, captain, and Julie Schlund, captain elect, will narrate.

Early Bird Risers To See Comet

The Bennett comet is now visible in the Northeast sky, but only to early birds, according to Dr. Marvin Stupe, professor of physics at the College of Southern Idaho.

The comet, with a tail that stretches one sixth of the way across the skyline, is visible from 3 a.m. until dawn and can be seen any morning up through April 14.

As the days pass, the brightness of the comet's tail will fade but it will still be visible by the naked eye by April 14, Dr. Stupe said.

He said this comet was last seen on earth by ancient man more than 100,000 years ago.

Castleford Youth Hear R. W. Hoag

CASTLEFORD — Robert W. Hoag, executive director of the Idaho Narcotics Alcohol Education, Boise, presented an assembly program at the Castleford school Friday concerning the problem of narcotics.

Mr. Hoag showed a film, "Three," taken in New York City, showing three drug addicts and the problems they face when they come to the rehabilitation. He stressed that the habit is degrading and costly. As the body tolerance is built up the amounts can easily come to \$80 a day to maintain reactions.

Mr. Hoag also explained that the drug picture was changing in that the earlier years drug addict was about 35 years old. It is the young people who fit into that category now. Since most young people will face this problem, the Idaho foundation seeks to bring the true picture of this use and to educate the young people to the dangers of its use.

The foundation is a non-profit, non-sectarian, non-political. It is supported by donations of interested citizens. It has been working in this field for 13 years, and Mr. Hoag presented programs in schools throughout the state.

Paul Hosts Fifth Area Convention

PAUL — The Fifth District American Legion and Auxiliary convention will be held in Paul April 12.

Registration is scheduled for 1:30 to 2 p.m. at the Legion Hall. A social hour will precede the banquet at 7 p.m.

Auxiliary members will meet in the Masonic Hall and Legionnaires will convene at the fire house. Officers will be elected. Prizes will be awarded to the point with the most Vietnam veterans attending.

The Auxiliary won the membership drive and will be entertained by the Legionnaires with a style show of the latest spring fashions.

Brother Dies

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Hazel Powell and Mrs. Agnes Pazel left this week for Kamiah called by the death of their brother, Earl Hansen.



CONSTRUCTION IS UNDER way at Citizen's Enterprises, built on a new steel fabricating plant and a lumber yard. The new facilities are being built at the site of the former Citizen's Lumber company which was destroyed by fire in July, 1969. The new corporation is owned by Ray Barsness, Stan Gulick and Ted Netz.

Christian Church Assembly To Install Officers Today

JEROME — Officers elected Saturday at the regional assembly of Christian Church of South Idaho and Utah (Disciples of Christ) will be installed Sunday evening at the Jerome church.

The installation and communion service Sunday night will close the three day assembly which has drawn 440 church members from throughout southern Idaho and Utah to Jerome and Twin Falls.

Rev. J. Sydney Carnes, Nampa, was elected moderator at Saturday's business sessions; Mrs. Robert Fort, Twin Falls, is vice moderator; Mrs. Jess Patz, Boise, secretary, and Jess Patch, treasurer. East district representatives include Glen Snell, Jerome; Rev. Charles Hill, Idaho Falls, and Mrs. David Erwin, Burley.

Representatives to the Idaho Council of Churches from the denomination are Rev. Archie Thornton, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Liming, Boise, and Rev. Leslie Brown, Twin Falls.

Delegates will participate at worship services in both towns Sunday with special youth services at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. at the Y building in Twin Falls. Rev. John Butler, Boise, who is associated with the interdenominational campus ministry, will speak.

Recognition was given to outstanding church members at the Friday evening banquet, including Al Lake, Boise, in education; U. N. Terry, Twin Falls, business, and Mrs. Ed Stockton, Jerome, agriculture.

Mr. Snell, Jerome, served as moderator for the convention which had as its theme, "The Church — Challenge and Change." Special emphasis was given the ministry of reconciliation, which is an interdenominational effort to aid people in ghettos.

Heyburn Calls Meet On Beer Sale Plan

HEYBURN — A public meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Heyburn City Council room for citizens to express opinions on the proposed ordinance legalizing Sunday beer sales.

Mayor Harold Hurst said that petitions are being circulated both for and against the proposal which was tabled at the last council meeting because it was felt there was not enough representation of those favoring the ordinance.

An estimated 40 persons attended the March council meeting to protest the proposal; with seven indicating support for it. Four petitions also have been presented to the council, the mayor said.

"The council will make its decision on the ordinance, which has been drawn up, but not finalized, following Wednesday night's meeting," the mayor said.

He indicated the opinion made by majority expressed at the public meeting will not be legally binding upon the council, but will be considered in an advisory capacity.

Rotarians To Sponsor Boys Stater

SHOSHONE — The local Rotary Club will sponsor one Junior high school boy to Boys' State this year.

The sponsorship will be financed by the birthday fund of the club. Howard E. Adkins is chairman of that project.

Choice of boys to sponsor will be made from the junior class at the school, upon recommendations from the high school faculty.

Harrell Thorne read a list of recommendations from the National Real Estate Association concerning making America more beautiful at the weekly meeting.

Gooding To Host Area Music Event

GOODING — An estimated 2,000 high school musicians from throughout Magic Valley will participate in the Fourth District Music contest festival in Gooding Thursday and Friday, reports Joe Goss, chairman.

An invitational concert consisting of the best performances of solos, ensembles and large groups as selected by the judges will climax the festival. This public concert is slated for 7 p.m. Saturday in Frann Junior High School Gymnasium. Mr. Goss said.

Bands will perform in the junior high school gymnasium on Thursday afternoon and evening while the choruses will perform in the State School gym Friday afternoon and evening. The public is welcome to attend any of the performances, Mr. Goss added.

Solos and ensembles will perform Thursday afternoon and evening and all day Friday at the Methodist, LDS and Episcopal churches.

Participating Class D schools and their instructors are Castleford, Verlin Williamson; Hagerman, Joyce Snapp; Hansen, Richard Youree; Idaho State School, Deloris Robinson; Oakley, Kent Severe, and Richfield, Melba Sanders.

Class C schools include Glenns Ferry, Bob Fulkerson, band, and Dorothy Nichols, choir; Kimberly, Jim Cutler; Shoshone, Ron Jenkins; Wendell, Tom Haggarty, band, and Delores Lovett, choir.

Class B — Buhl, Daryl Cooper; Filer, Richard Saunders; Gooding, Joe Goss; Jerome, Carson Wong, and Wood River, at Halley, Alan Blaine.

Class A — Burley, Walt Bergman, band, and Eldon Wood, choir, and Class AA — Keith Harris, band, and Alan Hale, choir.

Judges for the instrumental groups are Clare Johnson, Weber State; Ed Williams, Lewiston, and Ron Archibald, Ben Leman High School. Vocal judges will be John Jordan, Nezperce; Bert Burda, Boise, and Evelyn Harris, Weber State.

Leaders Named By Cassia County

BURLEY — Officers have been selected for the Cassia County Community Action Agency with John Croft named president.

Other officers elected were Jerry McBea, vice president, and Judy Rogers, secretary-treasurer. Jack Taylor is director of the Community Action Center, 1600 Albion Ave., Burley.

Elected to serve on the Community Action Agency Trustee board for Jerome, Twin Falls and Cassia counties were:

Paul — Spring clean-up for the City of Paul has been set for April 15 to May 15.

The city desires all abandoned vehicles to be hauled away, and arrangements can be made for the city crew to do this by calling the city office. Any trash, which isn't generally picked up by the crew at this time, reports Floyd Clark, chairman of the campaign.

Councilmen voted a five per cent raise for city employees, and approved a building permit to Rex Draper for a carport costing \$500 during this week's council meeting.

Dog licenses were due since Jan. 1 and all dogs, which kept in houses or in require licenses, according to officials. Leash law is also in effect and any dog not on a leash will be picked up.

Jerome To Delay Levy Vote

JEROME — The Jerome school district will not have any action on the five mill plant facilities levy for at least six months, Supr. John Campbell reports.

He said board members will decide on whether or not to put the proposal to the voters again before the six months period is completed.

A trustee election is planned for May 11. Trustees accepted the resignation of Tom Coup at a special board meeting held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Brandley's Restaurant, 1749 Kimberly Road. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Members of the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Farm and Ranch Managers and Appraisers will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the Depot Grill. "House Bill 600 on the licensing of appraisers will be discussed."

The next board meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 13.

Ballet Slated For Top Event

One of the Magic Valley Community Concert Association's 1970-71 featured attractions, Burch Mann's Ballet America, will be among the performing groups on the Academy awards program, Tuesday evening, according to Mrs. E. W. McRoberts, president.

Openings will be for new and renewal memberships for the 1970-71 season will be held April 20-25 with more than 40 Association members accepting memberships with headquarters at Warner Music Co.

Regional competitors for the state title were Grace, Pruitland, Sugar-Salem, Kula, Kimberly, Plummer, Wilder, Parma and Valley.

Paul Plans Cleanup Dates Soon

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The city desires all abandoned vehicles to be hauled away, and arrangements can be made for the city crew to do this by calling the city office. Any trash, which isn't generally picked up by the crew at this time, reports Floyd Clark, chairman of the campaign.

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Twin Falls News In Brief

The Ladies Auxiliary of Twin Falls Epitaphical Union, No. 85, will meet at the home of Mrs. Marvin Adams, 908 Sunrise Blvd., at 8 p.m. Monday night.

Members of the National Foundation, Twin Falls Chapter, March of Dimes will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Brandley's Restaurant, 1749 Kimberly Road. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Members of the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Society of Farm and Ranch Managers and Appraisers will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the Depot Grill. "House Bill 600 on the licensing of appraisers will be discussed."

The next board meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. April 13.

Legion Sets Area Meet April 11

MOUNTAIN VIEW — The Fourth District spring convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held April 11 at Mountain View. Reports Mrs. Esther Weston, district auxiliary president.

Registration is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. with sessions opening at 1 p.m. A social hour will be held at 4 p.m. A banquet will follow at 7 p.m. at Mountain View. All are invited.

Jerome Youths Win Honors

JEROME — The Jerome High School Key Club received honors at the 14th annual Utah-High School in Salt Lake City, Monday.



PROUDLY DISPLAYING their trophies won in the State Class B Debate tournament held at Sugar City this week are Valley High School students, from left, Don Day McDonald, Jody Hanna, Bill Fife and Eric Christensen, with their coach Arlyn Boddy, left. The girls placed first and the boys took second place honors. In the past four years Valley High School has collected a total of 18 trophies in debate competition.

Valley High School Debaters Take Honors At State Meet

EDEN-HAZELTON — A team of brothers, Dave and Matt Lyman, from Sugar-Salem High School.

Also attending from Valley were Linda Robbins, girl's alternate, and John Hohnhorst, open division alternate.

In the past four years Valley High School has taken four open division teams and three girls division teams into state competition, and won two state championships and one runner-up.

Teammate, Bill Fife, senior, placed second in the open tournaments entered. Valley High School collected a total of 18 trophies in the four-year period.

This year's resolution for debate was "Congress Should Prohibit Unilateral U.S. Military Intervention in Foreign Countries." Debaters were judged on organization, analysis, evidence, delivery, a refutation, and cross examination.

Regional competitors for the state title were Grace, Pruitland, Sugar-Salem, Kula, Kimberly, Plummer, Wilder, Parma and Valley.

Awards Presented

FAIRFIELD — A total of 100 projects will be shown at the 1970-71 fair at the American Legion, Monday. All awards will be presented to the winners.

It will also be the 1970-71 year's fair. The fair will be held at the American Legion, Monday.

Business Community Is Split Over Nixon's Welfare Overhaul Plans

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI)—Corporation president is pitted against President Nixon's proposed welfare overhaul. It is one of the most unusual lobbying fights ever seen in Washington. The business community is split, as perhaps never before, as to whether to support or oppose the President's family assistance plan.

of America, opposes the plan. The chamber distributed three quick blasts against the plan—in its National Business Magazine, in the Washington Report, and in its Legislative Issues Report.

More than 75 signed the statement. Among them were executives of Aluminum Company of America, Shell Oil, Westinghouse Electric, General Telephone and Electronics, General Foods, Lever Brothers, Peapack, General Dynamics and United Aircraft.

and is moving toward floor consideration about the middle of May.

To indicate broad support from the business community, the chamber announced that the national board's opposition to the Nixon proposal was adopted at a meeting "in the presence of nearly 300 members from 16 chamber committees."

Thus are the battle lines drawn.

The plan has what many consider tough "learn to earn" provisions requiring those unemployed considered capable to register for suitable training or jobs or lose their benefits.

However, there are business supporters of the plan. They organized to fight the chamber's position with a considerable amount of name-dropping. A statement backing the plan was sent to every member of Congress in the names of the presidents and board chairmen of some of the country's largest and best known corporations.

HEFT SIGNATURE Martin Stuenkel to compose HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Neal and conduct the score of "The Heft" signed with producer "Moonshine War" at M-G-M.

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ALSO JEROME AND BURLEY

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

A CHECK FOR \$5,798 in lieu of taxes was presented to the City of Twin Falls Thursday by Ernie Cuper, right, chairman of the board of the Twin Falls Housing Authority. Mayor Frank Feldman accepted the check, which represents 10 per cent of the shelter rent of housing projects administered by the housing authority. Shelter rent is gross rent minus utilities. Payment from old projects in the city, which are all but Duvall Courts, is shared by the city

with the local school district. Larry Harper, director, said the housing authority does not get off with a "free ride" although it pays no actual taxes. He said the property where Sunnyview Courts is located was bringing in \$47 per year in taxes and payment before construction of the project and \$260 to the city and school district was made this year on the property. Other housing authority commissioners are Mrs. Margaret Watts, Rev. Les Brown, Henry Powers and W. W. Frantz.

Veteran Astronauts Are Quitting Space Corps For "Mundane" Jobs

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—A dozen men who won the coveted title "astronaut" have quit the spaceman corps for more mundane, earthbound jobs. Another will go after Apollo 13.

Some wore the silver badge of the astronaut awaiting his first spaceflight—a shooting star with a hoop encircling the three streamers of its fiery tail. But most were veteran space pilots, entitled to wear an identically shaped emblem cast in gold.

The last ranges from the famous—John Glenn, Walter M. "Wally" Schirra, Frank Borman—to relative unknowns like

John Bull and Dr. Duane Graveline. Their reasons for leaving were many.

Of the seven veteran pilots who have hung up their space helmets for good, all but two walked until they had made an Apollo flight. This also applies to the only man who will quit after Apollo 13, James A. Lovell, commander of the third U.S. lunar landing crew.

Most of these men stepped down so some of their younger colleagues could have a chance

to fly. Some remained with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) as managers. Others took jobs in private industry or other government agencies.

When Lovell retires from spaceflight after the Apollo 13 flight next month, he will be the only man who has flown two moonship missions. Behind him lies the Christmas moon orbit flight of Apollo 8 and two earth-orbit Gemini missions, giving him more time in space than any other man.

Although he has no firm plans for the future, Lovell says he feels he would have to wait too long for another Apollo mission.

Space Agency officials expect others besides Lovell among the 53 remaining astronauts to seek other jobs in the 1970s, partly as a result of age and partly, because of the slowed down schedule of manned spaceflights. There are, says chief astronaut Donald K. "Deke" Slayton, "more people than there are crew positions to be filled."

LIKES THAT CLINK

DENVER (UPI)—A proposal to move the U.S. Mint out of Denver is getting no support from the city's mayor, William McNichols. "I sort of like to hear the clinking of the money," McNichols said, after learning of the suggestion.

Castro Arrives

MOSCOW (UPI)—Cuban Defense Minister Raul Castro arrived Saturday for an "official-friendly visit," Tass said. The Soviet news agency said Castro, brother of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, held a "warm and comradely talk" with Soviet Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko.

STUDENTS' CAUSE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI)—For 13 years the nation "has slept on the problem of environmental pollution, and now suddenly it has become the dominant theme of the day," says Chattanooga Gas Co. President Jacob Greenberg. He also complains that students "now are going to run off half-cocked without careful planning or expert knowledge, and miracles are to be accomplished with political and student oratory, disorder and fun."

Asylum Granted

THE HAGUE (UPI)—Moshoesoh II, the deposed king of Lesotho, was granted temporary asylum Saturday when he arrived here from Johannesburg. Moshoesoh had been under house arrest since Jan. 31 when Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan seized power in Lesotho, which was known as Basutoland until it was granted independence by Britain in 1966.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How does the salt content of Great Salt Lake compare with that of the ocean?

A—Although Great Salt Lake is fed by freshwater streams and has no connection with the ocean, it is about six times as salty as the ocean.

Q—How accurate are atomic clocks?

A—Atomic clocks are so accurate that in 100,000 years they would gain or lose only a few seconds.

Q—Why does February have only 28 days?

A—Because Julius and Augustus Caesar took one day from it to add to July and August, the months named for them.

Q—Which state capital is known for its state university?

A—Boston, Mass., because of its many cultural institutions.



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THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORES—TWIN FALLS—RUPERT—BURLEY

Times-News Public Forum

Northwest Law Officers Plan Boise Conference

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock prices spent the week meandering in slow trading.

Initially, the list took a dip. Then it moved to the upside and finally closed out the week in a slow decline.

"It was a somewhat pointless experience for stocks generally," Newton Zinder, analyst for W. E. Hutton & Co., said.

The decline on Monday was followed by a sharp recovery in prices which took place on Tuesday on the basis of the cut in the prime interest rate.

The Dow Jones industrial average reflector of 30 blue chips, picked up more than 27 points in the four sessions previous to the three-day Easter weekend.

"With such a gain, it was inevitable for trading volume to make itself felt," one analyst said.

Tuesday saw a turnaround, but the following day there was a vigorous upward reaction. Some analysts attributed it to the renewed thinking about the prime rate cut.

Other outside news credits could be given to an encouraging statement by Herbert Stein, a White House economic adviser.

He told a New York audience the rate of inflation will be "significantly reduced" this year.

But to balance this observation, Federal Reserve Board member Andrew F. Brimmer said in San Francisco that economic restraints so far had little effect in checking inflation.

Toward the end of the week traders—and investors—grew apathetic toward the market and stayed to the sidelines.

Activity for Thursday and Friday was at a low ebb. Total volume was around 48 million shares, hardly enough for brokerages to make the rent.

Some knowledgeable Wall Streeters insist that for brokerages to make a profit, the market must grind out an average of 10-million shares a day.

Altogether, background news was too skimpy to impel traders and investors to the marketplace. Figures for construction awards and construction spending for February were higher than those for comparable periods in the past.

But some first quarter earnings reports were depressing, bolstering widespread anticipation that when most are in, they'll be well under those of the year-ago period.

The UPI stock market indicator lost 0.52 to 93.58.

Lambs Are Lower In I.F. Sale

IDAHO FALLS—Lambs sold 50 cents lower and prices were steady at the Idaho Livestock Auction in Idaho Falls. A continuing demand was reported for ewes ready to lamb.

An estimated 1,150 sheep, 203 hogs and 1,500 cattle were sold. Choice fed lambs, 22.75-25.00; short fat lambs, 20.00-24.25; feeder lambs, 24.00-25.00; odd ruff feeder lambs, 24.00 and down; light fat ewes, 9.00-10.00; canner ewes and bucks, 3.00-9.00.

Hogs: extreme top, 25.00; bulk, 18.25-22.00; 220-240 lbs., 23.75-24.50; 240-260 lbs., 23.25-23.75; 260-280 lbs., 21.25-23.25; 280-300 lbs., 20.00-21.25; sows under 300 lbs., 20.00-22.00; 330-330 lbs., 18.50-22.00; 330-400 lbs., 18.50-21.50; over 450 lbs., 17.00-18.50; stags, 12.00-17.00; boars, 10.00-20.00.

Cattle: choice grain-fed steers, 30.00-31.50; good steers, 28.00-30.00; commercial steers, 27.00-28.00; choice fat heifers, 29.00-30.50; good fat heifers, 27.00-28.00; commercial cows, 24.00-25.00; utility cows, 23.00-24.00; cutter cows, 22.00-23.00; canners, 20.00-22.00; bulls, 17.00-20.50; veal calves, 35.00-38.00; good feeder steers, 32.00-34.00; medium feeder steers, 30.00-32.00; Holstein steers, 27.00-29.50; good feeding heifers, 30.00-32.00; medium feeding heifers, 27.00-29.00; feeding cows, 22.00-23.50; stock steer calves, 37.00-40.00; stock heifer calves, 32.00-35.00; dairy-type calves, 30.00-36.00.

When our income is curtailed, we cut back on these purchases, which in turn throws thousands and thousands of people out of work, so retailers have to charge more for fewer sales made. (Here inflation begins, 1952.)

Collective bargaining is not a monopoly on anything. It merely provides an individual producer a way to block his production with other producers and recover the cost of production plus a reasonable profit. This is legal only under membership agreement.

Presently, the NFO is the only group capable of getting this job done nationally. On boycotting, this is a myth, as we don't recognize the word.

Our bylaws are priceless and will save you a better than that to discredit them. Our national board of directors are men of the highest caliber of any in this country and we can guarantee that their actions are supported and approved by the largest delegate body in these United States.

These so-called farm programs do not affect the NFO in any way. They will all be dissolved, and no longer necessary when the farmer becomes a businessman and runs his business as such. This, in itself, will put this nation back on a sound economic base, where all segments of the economy will be in relative balance and everyone will prosper. The same as it was in the '40's and '50's era. We do not consider any provers, except the pledge of allegiance (with liberty and justice for all). We don't recognize the word "Withholding." We use holding actions only. The product is available at a price. When you withhold something, it is not available at any price.

CLAIR BERGSTROM (NFO Office, Paul)

Answer On NFO Article Written By Paul Man

Editor, Times-News: This is in answer to a recent article. The questions have been answered 100 times but to those who weren't listening we will do so again.

The first question to be answered will be the one that does he call me ignorant?"

The answer, because every question asked is a verification of this. We do not read "The Guardian," and can care less what they have to say, who they support or who they represent.

Our time is spent in securing a decent return on investment to raw materials. This is the most important thing anyone could be doing, as it directly affects everyone in the nation, whether they are aware of this or not.

We as producers are also the largest buyers of manufactured items. When our income is curtailed, we cut back on these purchases, which in turn throws thousands and thousands of people out of work, so retailers have to charge more for fewer sales made. (Here inflation begins, 1952.)

Collective bargaining is not a monopoly on anything. It merely provides an individual producer a way to block his production with other producers and recover the cost of production plus a reasonable profit. This is legal only under membership agreement.

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CLAIR BERGSTROM (NFO Office, Paul)

Support Offered In Teaching About Sex

Editor, Times-News: In support of Mr. Cooper's letter last week on the subject of birth control teaching in our high schools let me say this:

I very well remember my days in high school and how dedicated, patriotic and sincere most of us became under the guidance of our teachers. Their ideals became our ideals. Their aims our aims. We were sincere because they were sincere.

I do not think there can possibly be any better place for the subject to be taught. Teachers have the highest ideals and the best interest of their students at heart for the most part.

Here is a chance for education on a neglected subject. It isn't the proper teaching of sex that brings about immorality but the lack of proper teaching or learning it in an immoral and unwholesome environment.

Sex abuse or abuse of any subject. If the subject is taught with reverence and the highest ideals, here is an area where respect for womanhood and manhood both can be gained together with placing motherhood, fatherhood on the highest plane possible and when that is done and two people not only love each other to the highest degree and then add respect for each other and each other's lives then those lives have a chance of the greatest happiness.

It is those lives where there is lack of love, respect for each other where the most unhappiness is born.

When either the husband or wife or both neither know the true meaning of love nor respect then in that event the partner who does not know the meaning of respect or true love, or both of them, then the partner who is the victim of that lack of respect or love that life can be torn down and destroyed and so degraded the person's life becomes a miserable nightmare or if both are at fault everyone they touch can be hurt and degradation can be the result.

But if both have the highest ideals and respect for each other happiness can be the result. Too many of us are unable to teach our youngsters sex education and only unhappiness can be the result.

There can be no denying that here is an opportunity to bring respect for human dignity and our fellow human beings to the highest level and when that is done we will have only the opportunity for the highest levels of dignity for happiness human beings can reach.

IDA ROSCH (Jerome)

Rupert Action In Drug Case Draws Comment

Editor, Times-News: "Action Termed Just On Rupert Drug Offenders." Says who? A few people who know little or nothing about prisons? I wonder how many of these people have ever seen the inside of a prison or seen what a prison term does to a person's life?

I think the number is less than one. You say that prisons are not that bad any more and that I am building it up. Then visit one sometime.

It was stated that rehabilitation would only be a dream. Then why send the six Rupert youths involved in drugs to prison? That is what prison is for. To restrain certain undesirable persons for a certain length of time to make them change their ways, or rehabilitation.

Why not take the youths out and shoot them? At least that would be permanent and humane. If they are sent to murderers, rapists, homosexuals, etc., and will return to this society unable to find a job and will more than likely turn to crime of a higher degree of seriousness. Only they will be much more professional this time because they will have been exposed to professionals.

Who knows for sure that these youths can't be rehabilitated? They weren't given the opportunity. But maybe this is the best way of helping the young people today. Maybe if we destroy their self respect and all hope of a future they will stop experimenting with new things and asking questions and being individuals and being young people.

Maybe if we send every young person who has had anything to do with drugs and whose parents aren't wealthy and influential to prison, then we will have the instant, mindless adults that we are trying to gain.

After all, we were perfect when we were 17, weren't we? DANNY TODD (Twin Falls)

Los Angeles and Long Beach, Calif., have the largest man-made harbors in the world.

Floridan Says Harsh Drug Laws Are Needed

Editor, Times-News: There has been a great deal talked about illegal drug traffic and about the efforts of the lawmakers to come up with the right answer as to how to control it. However, no one seems to have arrived at any satisfactory solution to the problem. I believe I have a plan that will work.

To begin with there should be no penalty assessed against users, many of whom cannot help being users. They are to be pitied and not censured.

I'm sure many people become drug addicts because their physicians have prescribed massive doses of various drugs for the relief of otherwise unbearable pain, pain which is allowed to continue to drive the patient into insanity anyhow. They can be cured in most cases by proper treatment. There seems to be some who experiment with drugs for the kick they get from the use of such drugs. Such persons are crazy to start with.

A good swift kick where it hurts is no doubt the best treatment for these idios.

The person who must be punished and punished severely is of course the seller of illegal drugs. In my opinion, there should be exactly one sentence for any person convicted of illegal drug selling and that is life imprisonment at hard labor. Any person who sells drugs illegally imports them illegally or transports such drugs across state lines for illegal purposes should be sentenced to life in prison.

When I say life, I mean just that. There should never be any possibility of parole or pardon. No judge, no governor and no president should have the power to issue a parole or pardon.

A person who is sent to prison for illegal drug traffic should be made to realize that once the prison doors have shut behind him or her, there will be no chance whatever for his doors to ever open again for him or her until he or she is carried out in a coffin. Such a law, I firmly believe, would stop the illegal drug traffic in a hurry. I believe that nearly all of your readers, when they stop to think about it, will wholeheartedly agree with me. JOHN HOLLIDAY (Dunedin, Fla.)

Deaths On Highways Increase

Traffic deaths in Idaho last month were four less than in March of 1969 but the highway fatality toll at the end of the month was seven greater than at the same time a year ago, State Police told the Times-News on Saturday.

Highway deaths at the end of March were 57, compared to 50 with the same period in 1969. There were 17 fatal accidents last month and officers said high speed and loss of control were the major factors in 10 of the 17 deaths.

Inmates 'Boost'

MCALESTER, Okla. (UPI)—Once every 10 years the population of this Pittsburg county seat, home of U.S. House majority leader Carl Albert, goes up by 3,000.

It drops back after the cantakers have made their rounds.

The City Council boosted its people-count by annexing the nearby state prison with its nearly 3,000 inmates and guards just before the census. Under the new census is over, the city designates the 916-acre prison

The reply was "Go away." The matter was then dismissed as the scene and resolved. An officer drove carefully to the bridge, went to the middle and dropped the grenade over the side. Frank Lara said he saw it splash in the middle of the river.

Another officer at the scene commented, "If that grenade had come off Mr. Hodge's wrong way, he could have been about digging the ditch. The job would have been done."

It is not known how the grenade of World War II vintage got into the ground at Highland Avenue East.

CAR DAMAGED? SHOSHONE About 1700 damage reported to 1969 garage driven by Patricia Brundie, Boise, when she lost control of the vehicle and it overturned five miles west of Shoshone during a snowstorm. Reports State Patrolman Ronald Eggleston.

TWIN FALLS Good to high choice steers, 28.50-30.50; standard to low good, 26.50-28.50; utility steers, 25.00-28.00; fed Holstein steers, 27.50-30.00; good to choice heifers, 27.00-28.00; standard to low good heifers, 26.50-28.50; utility heifers, 24.00-27.50; commercial and standard cows, 22.50-24.00; utility cows, 21.20-23.00; canners and cutters, 17.50-21.00; commercial bulls, 20.50-22.00; utility bulls, 20.00-22.00; light bulls, 20.00-22.00; heavy feeder steers, 30.50-32.00; light feeder steers, 31.50-33.00; common quality steers, 23.00-25.00; Holstein steers, 31.00-33.00; poorer grade steers, 21.00-23.00; heavy feeder heifers, 28.00-30.00; light feeder heifers, 26.00-28.00; common heifers, 24.00-27.00; steer calves, 24.00-28.00; condition quality steer calves, 26.00-30.00; heifer calves, 24.00-28.00; vealers, 23.00-30.00; and feeder cows, 18.00-21.00.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NAID of approximately near. All bids are interdealer bids. Inquiries or comments should be directed to the market maker of the commission. These quotations are provided by W. M. Robertson & Co.

Table with columns: Bid, Asked, Bank of Amer., Equity Oil, First Sec. Corp., First Nat. Invest., Garrett's, Idaho Power, Idaho First Nat, Intern. Gas, J.S. Industries, Kellwood, M-K, Pac. Eng., Rogers, Sierra, Silver Star, Surety Life.

Grenade Is Buried In River

A live hand grenade is now rearing at the bottom of the Snake River below the Perrine Memorial Bridge.

It has no pin and it—no luckless car, sucker or trout should nose the grenade the way it would explode.

Apparently the grenade had been in the ground several years because the cap—the device which must be removed to allow the grenade to explode—was corroded and locked into the grenade itself.

Mr. Hodge had no difficulty in recognizing his find, once he saw him hit it in the dirt.

Police took the grenade into custody. An officer radioed ahead, telling the station he was coming in.

The reply was "Go away." The matter was then dismissed as the scene and resolved. An officer drove carefully to the bridge, went to the middle and dropped the grenade over the side. Frank Lara said he saw it splash in the middle of the river.

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It is not known how the grenade of World War II vintage got into the ground at Highland Avenue East.

CAR DAMAGED? SHOSHONE About 1700 damage reported to 1969 garage driven by Patricia Brundie, Boise, when she lost control of the vehicle and it overturned five miles west of Shoshone during a snowstorm. Reports State Patrolman Ronald Eggleston.

TWIN FALLS Good to high choice steers, 28.50-30.50; standard to low good, 26.50-28.50; utility steers, 25.00-28.00; fed Holstein steers, 27.50-30.00; good to choice heifers, 27.00-28.00; standard to low good heifers, 26.50-28.50; utility heifers, 24.00-27.50; commercial and standard cows, 22.50-24.00; utility cows, 21.20-23.00; canners and cutters, 17.50-21.00; commercial bulls, 20.50-22.00; utility bulls, 20.00-22.00; light bulls, 20.00-22.00; heavy feeder steers, 30.50-32.00; light feeder steers, 31.50-33.00; common quality steers, 23.00-25.00; Holstein steers, 31.00-33.00; poorer grade steers, 21.00-23.00; heavy feeder heifers, 28.00-30.00; light feeder heifers, 26.00-28.00; common heifers, 24.00-27.00; steer calves, 24.00-28.00; condition quality steer calves, 26.00-30.00; heifer calves, 24.00-28.00; vealers, 23.00-30.00; and feeder cows, 18.00-21.00.

Investors Fund Pays Dividend

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A second-quarter dividend amounting to approximately \$28,000,750 will be paid to the holders of Investors Mutual, Inc., the nation's largest mutual fund.

The board of directors declared a dividend of 7 1/2 cents per share, payable March 26 to shareholders of record March 22, Harold K. Bradford, board chairman and president, said.

The dividend derived from interest and dividend income, is the 11th consecutive quarterly payment made by the company to shareholders.

The second quarter dividend paid in 1969 was 9 1/2 cents per share, and totaled \$28,000,000.

Investors Mutual has nearly 870,000 shares outstanding. Its 1969 net assets of \$277,000,000 are listed at \$2.6 billion.

Twin Falls News-In-Brief

Clifford H. Smith Twin Falls is a patient in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

Mountain-Rock-Orange will host Knoll and Kimberly Grange members at the Mountain Rock Grange hall at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Persons attending are asked to bring sandwiches, cookies or cake.

THREMONS REPORTED POZZUOLI, Italy (UPI)—Thirteen slight earth tremors were reported Thursday in this town. Roman reports but there was no damage. Tremors have been 18 tremors in less than a week.

meeting of Region Four of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators. Also meeting at the same time will be representatives of the Western Interstate Committee on Highways and Transportation of the Council of State Governments and the Western Association of Governors' Highway Representatives. Nebraska's farms and ranches are estimated to be worth \$10 billion.



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Table with columns: CERTIFICATE SAVINGS (5.25%), PASSBOOK SAVINGS (5%).

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Palmer Keeps Greensboro Lead

Leader Sets Record Of 11-Under For 36 Holes; Sikes One Stroke Back

GREENSBORO, (UPI)—Arnold Palmer at his sixth hole of the round on the 18th hole Saturday for a four-under-par 67 and the undisputed lead in the Greater Greensboro Open with a tournament record 11-under-par 131 for 36 holes.

R.H. Sikes, one stroke back of Palmer and Tommy Aaron, also fired a 57 to remain one shot away with a 132. Aaron, however, had a 69 and dropped two strokes back at the halfway

turned out, to make the cut. His 67 gave him a 143, the cutoff point.

Lee Trevino carded a 68 Saturday for a total seven-under 135. A stroke behind at 136 was John Schroeder, with a 67.

Lee Trevino and Pete Brown, earlier winners on the PGA tour this year, joined a group with 36-hole totals of five-under 136. Trevino, who was at par going into the second round, shot a five-under 66.



UNHAPPY PUTTER Lee Trevino, winner of the National Airlines Open, sticks his tongue out after missing a 10-footer during the first round of the Greensboro Open. Trevino eased the sting of Friday's 71 with a 66 Saturday and was six strokes behind pace-setting Arnold Palmer at the midpoint of the tournament. (UPI Telephoto)

Bucks Would Like To Meet New York In Eastern Finals

MILWAUKEE, Wis., (UPI)—The embellished Milwaukee Bucks, \$1,000 richer per man, are rooting for the New York Knicks to win their National Basketball Association playoff series with the Baltimore Bullets.

The Bucks, who won their own Eastern Division semifinal series by beating the Philadelphia 76ers 115-106 in Madison Friday night, have been given the weekend off to await the outcome of the other semifinal between New York and Baltimore.

Knicks Hoping To Break TV 'Jinx'

BALTIMORE (UPI) — If you've been watching the New York Knicks on their nationally televised Sunday appearances, you're probably wondering how the club finished with the best record in the National Basketball Association this season.

The Knicks, the Eastern Division champions, have a 1-6 record on national TV. But they'll try to change that Sunday when they meet the Baltimore Bullets, who are 3-0 in national TV appearances including a victory in New York last Sunday in the sixth game of the NBA Eastern Division semifinal series.

Native Royalty Wins Derby Prospects Fail

NEW YORK (UPI)—Happy Valley Farm's Native Royalty, after getting away to a strong start, rallied with a strong

stretch run at Aqueduct Saturday to win the \$58,100 Gotham Stakes by a head.

Silent Screen and Sunny Tim, the two favorites failed in the test for Kentucky Derby candidates.

Astrodome To Double Payoff In NCAA Meet

HOUSTON (UPI)—Kentucky and Virginia are doing their part in making the 1971 NCAA basketball finals in the Astrodome a sentimental sellout.

Delaware Chief, who was not nominated for any of the triple crown classics, was second in the mile race, three-quarters of a length ahead of Silent Screen. Then came Personality with Calumet Farm's Sunny Tim fifth in the field of eight 3-year-olds.

Palmer took his lead over Sikes with his final hole birdie. Earlier, he had been forced to take a penalty stroke on the eighth when his drive landed in a ditch under a bridge. Palmer got the stroke back when he sank a 10-foot putt on the ninth hole. His only other bogey came on the 12th when he missed the green, chipped on and two-putted.

Passer-Runner JC Act Brings Expectant Air To Idaho Team

MOSCOW — As spring football approaches for the Idaho Vandals, the coaches and fans are anxiously awaiting to see how good Fred Riley and Tom Ponciano, the two newly acquired Vandals, make out. At the present time, the Vandals coaching staff knows only that these two athletes come to Idaho with fine credentials.

Riley and Ponciano were not always teammates, as they played at rival high schools. Riley played at Marysville High School, and Ponciano played at Yuba City High School, both in Northern California. Both players had sensational high school careers as they made All-Conference at halfback and quarterback respectively.

There were many schools who wanted Riley after his sophomore season at Yuba College. Among the schools were all the universities in the Pacific Eight Conference, but Riley decided on the University of Idaho.

Atlantic League Adds Four Teams

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Atlantic Coast Football League, at its annual meeting, Saturday, expanded to 12 teams by adding the Norfolk, Va., Neptune, Va., Orlando, Fla. Panthers and the Indianapolis, Ind. Capitols.

Sunny Tim, eligible for the Preakness and Belmont Stakes but not the Kentucky Derby, earned his role as public choice by winning the Swift and Bay Shore Stakes earlier in the meeting.

Sikes matched Palmer's 67 by carding an eagle and five birdies, but three bogies kept him out of the lead. The eagle came on the par 5 fifth hole, where he sank five-foot putt after a long iron shot to the green. Sikes birdied the last hole after bogeying the 17th.

Riley provided for a strong running game as he was able to break away for long gains with his 9.8 speed.

This past fall, Yuba College was without the services of Szelovec, who came to the University of Idaho. Coach Cal Gower at Yuba College was then forced to direct his team from a passing offense to a running offense, and with Riley at halfback, the conversion was rather easy.

Riley, at 5' 11" and 165 pounds, rushed for 1,535 yards in nine regular-season games, and ended up with a total of 1,800 yards after two post-season games.

Arizona Ties Long Beach State

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—At Mann was a jump-off for first place in the pole vault Saturday to enable the University of Arizona to tie Long Beach State, 77-77, in a dual track and field meet.

In each of those races Sunny Tim rallied from far back to win. Once again he was far back but this time lacked a stretch charge.

Player's 63 came on six birdies and an eagle. He ran in three straight birdie putts starting with the 10th hole, none longer than 10 feet. His eagle came on the 15th when he rolled in a 40 footer after reaching the green with a two iron shot.

Ponciano did not pass much in his sophomore year because of Riley, but when the ball was thrown, Ponciano was able to connect on 56 per cent of his passes.

That means everyone—12 players, two coaches, the trainer and equipment men and the total outlay comes to \$16,000.

Just last January, Pavalon handed each of the 16 men 10 shares of his personal stock in the club as a midseason incentive. Apparently the bonus method worked once, so Pavalon saw fit to try it again.

USC Nips Cal By 77-76 In Dual

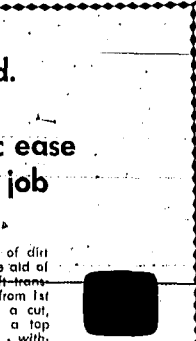
BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Bernhard Franklin, competing in his fifth event on a hot and humid afternoon, won the 440 hurdles in 52.1 seconds Saturday to carry Southern California to a narrow 77-76 decision over California in their Pacific 8 Conference dual track and field meet.

Delaware Chief went to the front at the head of the stretch with Native Royalty now fourth. Through the long straightaway Native Royalty forged his way to the front and streaked across the finish line in 1:38 1-5 to record his initial stakes victory and pick up a winner's purse of \$37,705.

Native Royalty was second to Sunny Tim in the Bay Shore and won an allowance race after that at \$13 to 1 and paid \$28.60, \$9.20 and \$4.40 across the board.

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Suns Lead From Tipoff In Beating Lakers For 3-1 Lead In Playoff

SPORTS

Capistrano 'Cap' Ends In Deadheat

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Phoenix's Big Three of Gail Goodrich, Dick Van Arsdale and Connie Hawkins teamed for 52 points Saturday night as the Suns led wire-to-wire in defeating the Los Angeles Lakers 112-102.

The win gave Phoenix a 3-1 advantage in the National Basketball Association Western Division semifinals playoffs, which returns to Los Angeles Sunday night.

Goodrich led all scorers with 27 points, including 13 in the first quarter and 19 in the first half. Van Arsdale finished with 25 and Hawkins with 21, 11 of them in the fourth period.

Will Chamberlain paced the

Lakers' attack with 39 points, followed by Jerry West with 27.

The Suns jumped out to a 19-3 lead during the first four minutes of the contest as the Lakers connected on only one of their first 10 field goal attempts.

The Lakers found the range in the closing minutes of the first quarter and made it 33-24 at the end of the period.

Phoenix held its biggest lead of the contest, 18 points, three times midway in the second quarter. The Lakers outscored the Suns 14-3 in the last three minutes of the half and trailed by only three points, 56-53, at intermission.

Phoenix got off to another

fast start in the second half to build their lead to seven points and continued to lead by from seven to 10 throughout the third quarter.

They went ahead by 13 on two quick baskets by Hawkins and Van Arsdale during the first minute of the fourth quarter.

The Lakers tried to rally but the Suns defense was too much for them.

Baylor started the game for the Lakers but fell in favor of Malenka with 12:30 on the clock and did not see further action.

Coch J. Mullaney said he felt the Lakers offense was more effective without having Baylor and Chamberlain in at the same time.

Phoenix coach Jerry Colangelo credited the Suns for showing "tremendous poise" after losing the 101-98 game to the Lakers last night.

Colangelo added, "We are going back to Los Angeles with only one thought in mind, and that is to win the series Sunday night."

Mullaney said the Lakers offense had to go, moving if Los Angeles was to win the series.

"During our best games of the season, we have had a lot of fast-break games off our defense," said Mullaney.

"But during the playoffs we have been getting down too slowly despite a good effort on defense. We just haven't been scoring well—I don't really know why."

Mullaney said he still felt the Lakers could win the best of seven series, but admitted they would have to play better than they have in the first four games.

Suns Deny Press Maravich Will Be Their New Coach

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Jerry Colangelo, Phoenix Suns general manager, said emphatically Saturday that Press Maravich of Louisiana State will not coach the Suns next season.

"Press Maravich will not coach the Phoenix Suns," Colangelo said, in denying the latest rumor.

"Press is a personal friend of mine. He was offered the job of coaching the Suns when the expansion franchise was granted two years ago and he declined. I wish him the best of luck wherever he coaches next year and I expect him to remain at Louisiana State."

Colangelo, who became interim coach of the Suns after the resignation of John Kerr in January, has said that a coach from the college ranks will be selected at the end of this season.

Foster Retains Crown With Seventh-Round TKO Of Rouse

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI)—World-lightweight champion Bob Foster held onto his crown Saturday night with a technical knockout over seventh-ranked Roger Rouse of Anacosta, Mont.

The referee, ring-side doctor and judges refused to let Rouse, 34, come out for the fourth-round bell because of a severe cut over the left eye which bled profusely.

It was the second time Foster, 174, of Washington, D.C., had defeated Rouse, 173 1-2, on a TKO. Each time Foster opened up a cut above Rouse's left eye.

Judges were Sam Kline of Tampa, Fla., and Billy McFarland of Missoula. Lee Sula, also of Tampa, was the referee.

Foster was in control from the opening bell, using his 5 1/2-inch reach advantage with great effectiveness. He kept Rouse off balance with stinging left jabs and four times put the challenger on the canvas with hard rights.

A hometown crowd of about 6,000 cheered Rouse but Foster felled him within a minute of the opening bell. Rouse went down again one more time in the round and hit the canvas again in the second round and also in the third.

Foster opened the cut over Rouse's left eye in the second round. In the next round, the challenger bled badly from the wound.

The ringside physician and Rouse's seconds worked on the eye between rounds but it was adjudged too serious for Rouse to continue.

This was probably Rouse's last chance at the light-heavyweight title.

Foster had a tentative agreement to meet world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier in June. Frazier, however, suffered a severe ankle injury two nights ago which postponed the meeting with Foster.

First-Place Pacers Belt Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The Indiana Pacers, home free in their first place of the American Basketball Association's East Division, shot 88.9 per cent from the field Saturday to take an easy 133-116 victory over the Pittsburgh Pipers.

The game was sloppy with both clubs combining for a total of 55 turnovers. The Pipers managed to average only 39.8 per cent from the field.

The lead changed hands several times in the first half which ended in a 54-54 tie.

In the third quarter, Indiana moved out to a 73-63 lead and then, in less than two minutes, scored 11 points to one for the Pipers to hold a commanding 84-64 edge.

Freddie Lewis was high scorer for the Pacers with 25 points. John Brisker took game scoring honors with 39 points.

Three Teams Tie In Boise Baseball Meet

By United Press International

Idaho State, Weber State and Whitworth tied for first place in the two-day Kletfner Baseball Classic Saturday, the second straight year the event has ended with a three-way tie.

The three tying teams ended Saturday's 12-game schedule with identical 3-1 records, followed by Northwest Nazarene with 2-1-1, Montana and Boise State College at 2-2 each, and the University of Idaho with a 0-2 record.

Four games Saturday were played at Borah and three at Rodeo Park in Nampa, N. Idaho. Idaho State took on Boise State for a 4-3 victory, then walked away with a 4-1 win over the Weber Wildcats.

Boise State returned to beat Idaho 2-0, while Weber State walked all over the Vandals 10-5 in the final game of the tournament.

At Nampa, NNC, one of the two leaders at the end of play Friday, lost a 2-1 decision to Whitworth after matching Idaho 1-1 in a game called after eight innings. Whitworth stopped Montana 2-1.

Idaho State first took on Boise State, taking a 4-3 victory away from the Broncos after the ISU Bengals wiped out a 1-0 BSC lead with four runs in the sixth inning.

ISU's Boyd Galley sent a home run deep over center field, bringing in Tom Klingforth who had reached first on a two-run single. BSC made another run in the top of the seventh; but it wasn't enough to overcome the Bengals.

ISU then turned to take on the unbeaten Weber Wildcats, who were led by NNC Friday night. The Bengals won 4-1. ISU came away with a 4-1 win as Jim Leichter held the powerful Weber team to four hits. The Bengals made their bid in the fourth inning as Klingforth bounced a ground rule double over the right field fence and "cousin-in-law" Sam Marford's misadvised ground ball.

Taylor Signs With Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Fred Taylor, 6-foot-5 guard-forward from Pan American College, has signed a three-year contract with the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association, it was announced Saturday.

Taylor, the second draft choice of the Suns, averaged 22 points a game in his final year at Pan American and in his three-year career had 699 rebounds in 78 games.

Coach Sam Williams of Pan Am located in Edinburg, Tex., rates Taylor as a top prospect, comparable to Luke Jackson and Otto Moore, Pan Am graduates now playing with the Philadelphia 76ers and the Detroit Pistons.

Colons Rip Nets Without Top Scorer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Kentucky's leading scorer Louie Dampier was out of the game with a sprained ankle but it didn't stop the Colonels from trouncing the New York Nets, 101-89, in American Basketball Association action Saturday night.

Kentucky's Jim Ligon, who collected 29 of the night's 49 points, led the Colonels on top 43-43 after a steal and a layup in the second quarter giving his team the push to outlast the Nets.

Kentucky outscored the New Yorkers 15-13 in the final minutes of the second quarter. The Colonels built up a 16 point lead which diminished to three at 90-77 before Daryl Carrier broke loose scoring nine of Kentucky's last 11 points. Carrier had a total of 15 points.

Leading scorers for New York were Walt Stizen and Bill Melchiorri who collected 15 points apiece.

Dampier had played 227 consecutive games for Kentucky before the sprained ankle kept him out of this game.

Brewers And Indians Make Player Swap

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The new Milwaukee Brewers announced their first player trade Saturday night, sending second baseman Frank Coghlin and outfielder Roy Foster to Cleveland for veterans Max Alvis, a third baseman, and Russ Snyder, an outfielder.

The Indians also received an undisclosed amount of cash.

General Manager Marvin Milos also announced that outfielder Mike Herzberger, hampered by a groin injury, has been put on the 21-day disabled list and that infielder John Donaldson has been optioned to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

The Brewers brought their roster to the season-opening limit of 25 players by adding two who arrived in Milwaukee on Thursday night and that Indian John Donaldson who has been optioned to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

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ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Fiddle Iale and Quicken Tree raced to a rare stakes deadheat Saturday in the 31st running of the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano Handicap and then had to wait out a claim of foul before their tie for first became official.

The classic grass course race over Santa Anita's hillside and infield turf course provided a crowd of 50,000 with its biggest thrill of the meeting as less than a half length separated the first four horses in the field of 11.

Two-time National Grass Course champion Fort Marcy was third and Germany's Hitchcock was fourth while the French-bred Vent Du Nord was fifth.

The major claim of foul was lodged by jockey Laffit Pincay Jr. aboard Hitchcock against Fiddle Iale and Fort Marcy while Jorge Velasquez who rode Fort Marcy filed an objection against Fiddle Iale. The stewards disallowed all the claims of foul.

The co-winners of the race were timed in 2:46-3/4, just a second off the course record set by Royal Living in 1959.

Both winners earned \$50,000 and the payoffs on Fiddle Iale were \$6.00, \$4.00, \$3.50. Quicken Tree paid \$5.40, \$5.80, \$4.60. Fort Marcy returned \$6.20 to show.

Both Fiddle Iale and Quicken Tree came from far off the pace

around the final turn to pot their noses on the wire dead even while Fort Marcy was just another nose back and a neck in front of Hitchcock.

In the early stages of the race on the downhill portion of the course Off and Quicken staged a battle for the lead while Fort Marcy was in fourth position and Vent Du Nord fifth. It was not until the home stretch that final turn that the real racing began.



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Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

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The game was sloppy with both clubs combining for a total of 55 turnovers. The Pipers managed to average only 39.8 per cent from the field.

The lead changed hands several times in the first half which ended in a 54-54 tie.

In the third quarter, Indiana moved out to a 73-63 lead and then, in less than two minutes, scored 11 points to one for the Pipers to hold a commanding 84-64 edge.

Freddie Lewis was high scorer for the Pacers with 25 points. John Brisker took game scoring honors with 39 points.

Three Teams Tie In Boise Baseball Meet

By United Press International

Idaho State, Weber State and Whitworth tied for first place in the two-day Kletfner Baseball Classic Saturday, the second straight year the event has ended with a three-way tie.

The three tying teams ended Saturday's 12-game schedule with identical 3-1 records, followed by Northwest Nazarene with 2-1-1, Montana and Boise State College at 2-2 each, and the University of Idaho with a 0-2 record.

Four games Saturday were played at Borah and three at Rodeo Park in Nampa, N. Idaho. Idaho State took on Boise State for a 4-3 victory, then walked away with a 4-1 win over the Weber Wildcats.

Boise State returned to beat Idaho 2-0, while Weber State walked all over the Vandals 10-5 in the final game of the tournament.

At Nampa, NNC, one of the two leaders at the end of play Friday, lost a 2-1 decision to Whitworth after matching Idaho 1-1 in a game called after eight innings. Whitworth stopped Montana 2-1.

Idaho State first took on Boise State, taking a 4-3 victory away from the Broncos after the ISU Bengals wiped out a 1-0 BSC lead with four runs in the sixth inning.

Taylor Signs With Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Fred Taylor, 6-foot-5 guard-forward from Pan American College, has signed a three-year contract with the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association, it was announced Saturday.

Taylor, the second draft choice of the Suns, averaged 22 points a game in his final year at Pan American and in his three-year career had 699 rebounds in 78 games.

Coach Sam Williams of Pan Am located in Edinburg, Tex., rates Taylor as a top prospect, comparable to Luke Jackson and Otto Moore, Pan Am graduates now playing with the Philadelphia 76ers and the Detroit Pistons.

Colons Rip Nets Without Top Scorer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Kentucky's leading scorer Louie Dampier was out of the game with a sprained ankle but it didn't stop the Colonels from trouncing the New York Nets, 101-89, in American Basketball Association action Saturday night.

Kentucky's Jim Ligon, who collected 29 of the night's 49 points, led the Colonels on top 43-43 after a steal and a layup in the second quarter giving his team the push to outlast the Nets.

Kentucky outscored the New Yorkers 15-13 in the final minutes of the second quarter. The Colonels built up a 16 point lead which diminished to three at 90-77 before Daryl Carrier broke loose scoring nine of Kentucky's last 11 points. Carrier had a total of 15 points.

Leading scorers for New York were Walt Stizen and Bill Melchiorri who collected 15 points apiece.

Dampier had played 227 consecutive games for Kentucky before the sprained ankle kept him out of this game.

Brewers And Indians Make Player Swap

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The new Milwaukee Brewers announced their first player trade Saturday night, sending second baseman Frank Coghlin and outfielder Roy Foster to Cleveland for veterans Max Alvis, a third baseman, and Russ Snyder, an outfielder.

The Indians also received an undisclosed amount of cash.

General Manager Marvin Milos also announced that outfielder Mike Herzberger, hampered by a groin injury, has been put on the 21-day disabled list and that infielder John Donaldson has been optioned to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Arizona Staters Take 3-Way Meet

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI)—Arizona State claimed 95 points to crown San Diego State, at 84, and crush Northern Arizona University, at 57, in a triangular track and field meet Saturday night.

In double dual scoring, the Sun Devils also edged San Diego 78-74, and whipped Northern Arizona 108-74.

The expected headliners, Mark Murry in the javelin and Barry Shepard in the high jump, both from ASU, came through with victories but sometimes below their previous marks.

The night's best dual was in the mile run, where Tim Danielson of San Diego State, clipped Arizona State's Chris Lalena. Both runners won by the same time, 4:51, but Lalena ran over the 2.5 mile to ASU on Saturday.

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Optimism Reigns Among All Teams As Baseball Begins Pennant Chases

NEW YORK (UPI)—With a sigh of relief that its long winter of troubles is over, major league baseball starts its 1970 season Monday, in an atmosphere of unprecedented optimism on the field. That feeling of optimism can best be summed up by the words, "if the New York Mets could do it in 1969, we can do it in 1970." Baseball's old axiom that all teams are permanent contenders in the spring was never more true than this year. As usual, Washington, D.C., and Cincinnati have been accorded the honor of hosting the "advance openers" with the Senators slated to play the Detroit Tigers Monday and the Reds playing the Montreal Expos.

Chicago and Boston at New York in the American League and New York at Pittsburgh, Chicago at Philadelphia, Houston at San Francisco, Cincinnati at Los Angeles and Atlanta at San Diego in the National League. Plans for the opening-day festivities in Washington remained vague with President Nixon and Vice President Agnew intending to stay close to the White House and Senate, respectively, to keep watch on the crucial vote on a motion to reconvene the nomination of G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

Once the pre-game hoopla is over, however, Detroit's Mickey Lolich, a 19-game winner in 1969 and successor to suspended Danny McLain as the ace of the Tiger staff, is scheduled to oppose Jim Hannan on the mound. Hannan had a 10 record for the Senators, whose fourth-place finish in the Eastern Division of the American League was one of the big surprises of the 1969 season. Joe Sparna, acquired from the Tigers during the winter, has been named Montreal's opening-day pitcher with Jim Morrill, a 17-game winner in 1969, expected to start for the Reds. Near-capacity crowds are expected in both cities. The feeling of competitive uncertainty was emphasized when 24 baseball experts participating in UPI's annual pre-season survey selected the Baltimore Orioles as the only divisional winner in 1969 to repeat this year. The Orioles won the Eastern Division race by 19 games in 1969 and their most dangerous rival, the Tigers, will not have the services of McLain until July 1.

Patriots Approve New Stadium For Foxboro

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Patriots announced Saturday they have selected Foxboro, Mass., as the site of a new \$7,000,000 stadium, thus preserving the professional football team's home in New England. Club president William Sullivan said Foxboro was selected from among numerous proposals by the Board of Directors after an all-day meeting. Details of the plan's financing are to be disclosed at a later date.

CSI Tennis Team Blanks TVCC 9-0

ONTARIO — The College of Southern Idaho tennis team won its first match Saturday by defeating Treasure Valley Community College 9-0. The win ended up the CSI record at 1-1, the Eagles having lost to Utah State last week. Results of Saturday's matches include: Singles — George Soules defeated Shannon 6-1, 6-2; Terry Newlan defeated Hopkins 6-0, 6-0; Fred Quintana defeated Lester 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Jerry Mills defeated Esley 6-1, 6-0; Brian Gillies defeated Trunnel 6-2, 7-6, and Chuck Kennedy defeated Hansen 6-1, 6-1. Doubles — Soules and Newlan defeated Shannon and Lester 6-3, 6-0; Quintana and Mills defeated Esley and Hopkins 6-2, 6-2, and Kennedy and Gillies defeated Trunnel and Hansen 6-2, 6-2. CSI will meet Boise State at Boise Monday.

Utah State Runs Away In 4-Way Meet

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Overmen from Utah State University placed first in 10 of 18 events here Saturday to gain 64 points, outdistancing Weber State, 55 points, Idaho State, 57½ points, and BYU's rock-bottom 17½ total. The results: 500 meter steeple chase; Craig Lewis, USU; 9:21.3. 400 relay; Weber; 41.4. Mile run; Gary Devries; USU 4:11.1. 120 yard high hurdles; John Flint; USU; 1:15. 400 yard dash; Steve Lewis; Idaho State; 47.0. 100 yard dash; Leo Penney; Weber; 39.4. 200 yard run; John Burns; USU; 1:55.6. 140 yard intermediate hurdles; John Wharton; USU; 2:25. 200 yard dash; Randy Montgomery; Weber; 21.4. Three mile run; Craig Lewis; USU 15:02.9. Mile relay; USU; 3:24.0. 110h jump; Willy Souffernier; Weber; 6 ft. 7 in. Shotput; Brian Caulfield; USU; 58 ft. Javelin; Craig Harrison; USU; 228 ft. 6 in. Pole vault; Dan Inley; Idaho State; 14 ft. 6 in. Long jump; Blake Martinson; USU; 23 ft. 11 1/4 in. Discus; Mike Mercer; USU; 187 ft. 3 1/4 in. Triple jump; Sam Gibson; Weber; 48 ft. 7 1/4 in.

Glenns Ferry And Gooding Collect Golf Decisions

GOODING — Glenns Ferry and Gooding picked up a win each Saturday in two matches conducted Friday and Saturday at the Gooding course. Friday, John Glenns earned Medalist honors as Gooding nipped Filer 183-187 in a dual match. Saturday, Glenns Ferry turned in a 370 total to win a four-way meet. The Pilots were followed by Kimberly at 377 and Gooding at 381. Valley entered only three men and its score was not totaled. Bob Strum of Glenns Ferry took the medal with a 90. Malone topped Kimberly with 87 and Glenns again led Gooding with a 90.

100th Goal

MONTREAL (UPI)—Dennis Hull scored the 100th goal of his National Hockey League career and assisted on another score Saturday night to pace Chicago to a 4-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens, enabling the Black Hawks to remain in a first-place tie with Boston in the East Division.

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Conigliaro's Two-Run Homer Carries Boston Past Pirates

By United Press International Tony Conigliaro's two-run homer in the seventh inning capped a three-run rally which lifted the Boston Red Sox to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Saturday behind a strong pitching effort by Ray Culp. Conigliaro hit his third homer of the spring after singles by Carl Yastrzemski, George Scott and Rico Petrecci produced one run. Scott was thrown out at the plate prior to Conigliaro's homer. Culp pitched the first eight innings and allowed only five hits. The Pirates scored in the eighth on Jerry May's triple and also counted in the ninth against Vicente Romo on Jerry Robertson's double and Bob Oliver's single. Tony Oliva's homer and doubles by Brant Allen, Cesar Tovar and Harman Killbrew paced the Minnesota Twins to a 6-2 triumph over the New York Mets. Jerry Kosman, a 17-game winner for the Mets last season, was tagged for nine of the Twins' 11 hits. Tommie Agee homered for the Mets. Felix Millan had three singles and Jim Nash allowed one run in six innings as the Atlanta Braves beat the San Francisco Giants, 5-2. The Braves scored all their runs off Mike McCormick. Dave Nelson drove in three runs with a triple and a single and Del Unser tripled in two more, leading the Washington Senators to an 8-6 decision over the Montreal Expos. Rusty Staub hit a two-run homer of George Brunet for the Expos. Larry Ibsy's single with the bases filled and two out in the ninth inning gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-3 win over the Baltimore Orioles. Pinch-hitter Ron Stone hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning for the Phillies but pinch batter Carl Lumbly homered off the Orioles in the ninth tied the score at 3-3. John Kennedy drove home three runs and Weli Rollins two as the Milwaukee Brewers



REACHING UP, Don Minerch of the Oakland Athletics is out of position to put the tag on Atlanta's Mike Lum who successfully avoids a

pick off play during an exhibition game. Umpire is Jerry Dale. Atlanta won 4-2. (UPI Telephoto)

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nipped the Cleveland Indians, 6-5. Following the game the two teams completed a four-player trade, with outfielder Roy Foster and infielder Frank Conigliano going to the Indians in return for third baseman Max Alvis and outfielder Russ Snyder. Four Detroit pitchers whitewashed the Cincinnati Reds on six hits and the Tigers hit record ST. LOUIS (UPI)—George Staler's 257 safe hits for the old St. Louis Browns in 1920 still stands as a major league record.

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Rockets 'Tickled' To Give \$250,000 For 5-10 Murphy

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Never in the history of professional basketball has a 5-foot-10 player been given an estimated \$250,000, two-year contract to see if he could make it, but the San Diego Rockets are "tickled to death" to land Calvin Murphy. The three-year Niagara University All-American selected the Rockets Saturday over the American League Pittsburgh Pirates, several European teams, the Harlem Magicians and a prospective pro league for 6-foot-2 and under players who said, "Don't sign until you've heard our offer."

"Now there's no reason I can't be coach of the West All-Star team next year," Alex Hannum, coach of the last place Rockets said. "If anyone his size can make it, it's Calvin." The Rockets would have to be in first place next Jan. 1 for Hannum to be All-Star coach. He feels Murphy gives the club the outside shooter, ball handler and leader the Rockets have lacked—and that first-choice Rudy Tomjanovich will provide rebounding and scoring strength to aid Elvin Hayes up front. Tomjanovich and third choice 6-foot-7 Curtis Perry signed soon after the draft. Rockets owner Bob Breitbard said Murphy was considered a first-round choice although he actually was the Rockets' top choice on the second round. He and Hannum said one of the most dramatic moments of their lives came about halfway through the first round of the draft when they began to realize they might have a shot at Murphy. "We waited as choice after choice went by and then we grabbed him," Hannum told a news conference here. Murphy averaged 23.1 points a game during his three years but averaged only 29.4 as a senior. Nevertheless, he felt he was 100 per cent improved in his last year because his coach stressed defense and an all-around team game. He said his senior season was the most satisfying also because Niagara became a winning team. He averaged six assists a game his last season. Aside from money, New York Knicks center Willis Reed may have influenced Murphy's decision to go with the Rockets more than anyone. "He told me a person of my ability to play second-rate ball would be a waste of all the years of practice," Murphy said. As for his size, Murphy claims he really has average height. "I'm just unfortunate I have to play with people who aren't average," he said. Murphy will be graduated from Niagara May 30 with a degree in sociology. He wants to work the police as a trouble shooter involving young people.

CSI Cage Slate Almost Completed

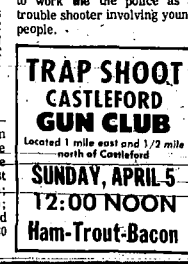
College of Southern Idaho has 24 games, including what should be a top tournament, already scheduled for next year and Coach Jerry Hale said the team would drop to probably 28 for the season. Coach Hale said he had obtained home-and-home dates with BYU, Idaho, Weber, Utah, Utah State, Idaho State and Boise State and would add games with North Idaho and Brezner Valley. Those 18 coupled with 10 conference games would complete the slate. The tournament, slated for Dec. 11-12, so far includes Casper, Wyo., the fifth place JC team this year, CSI and BYU. Fresh so far. The fourth will be named later.

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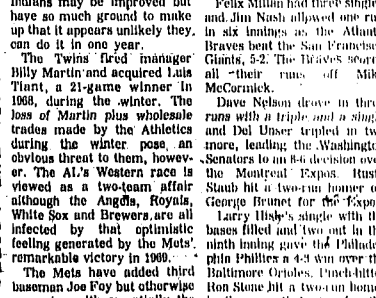
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"Electric heat gets everywhere," say the McKees of Kimberly. "Come in from the cold and you're warm right away. Electric heat is like year-around springtime. Should we ever build another house, it would surely have electric heat."



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POLE POSITION

THURXTON, England (UPI) — Jackie Stewart has the pole position for today's first race in the European Formula Two championship series. Stewart slipped around the course in his Brabham BT20 in one minute, 13.6 seconds, an average speed of 113.24 miles per hour. Jochem Rindt of Austria was second in his Lotus during trials and Belgian Jackie Ixw was third in a Gersten BMW.

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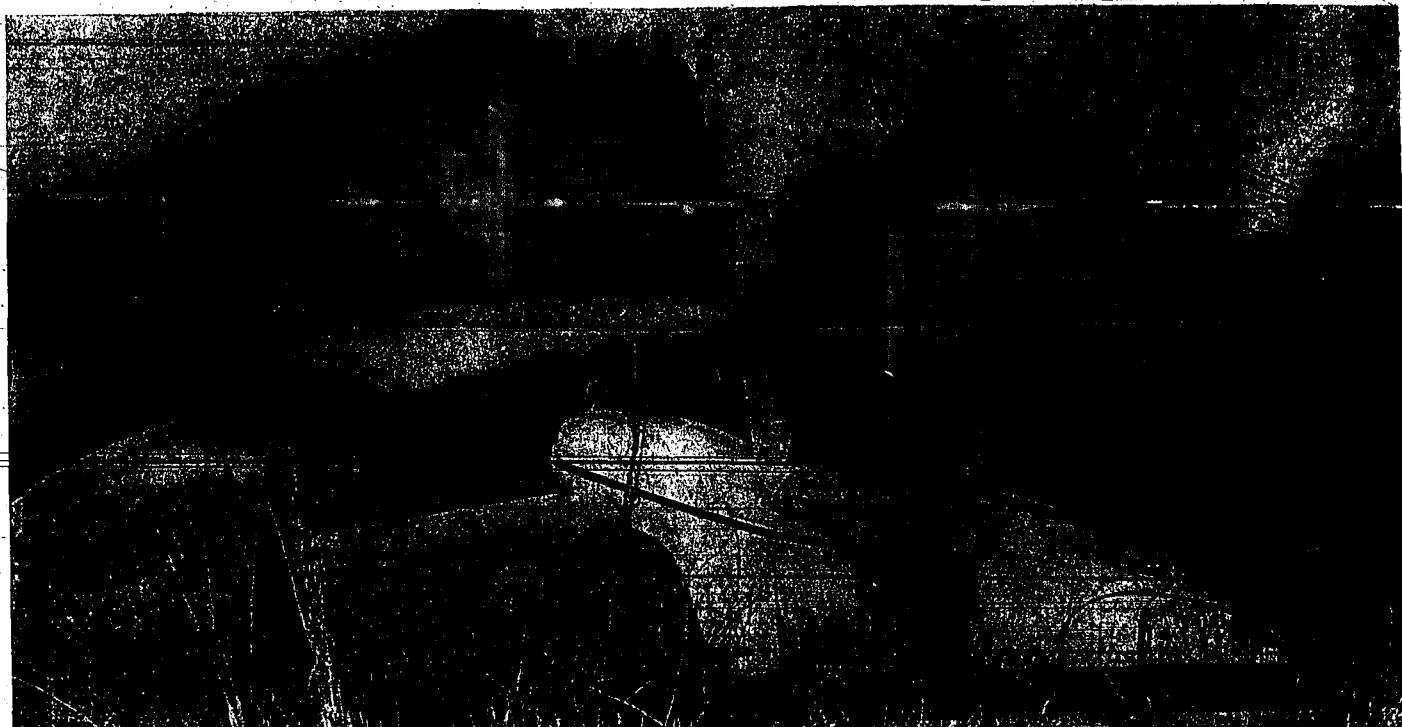
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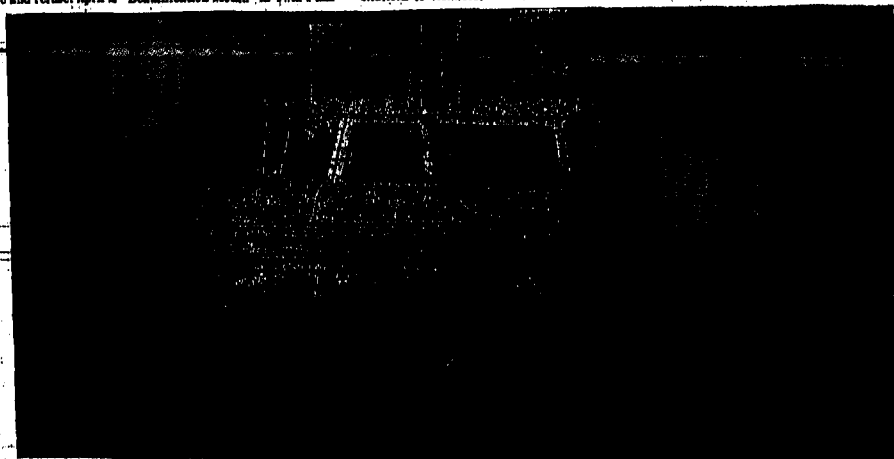
... An old house, an old car — and old is the only thing that can be said.



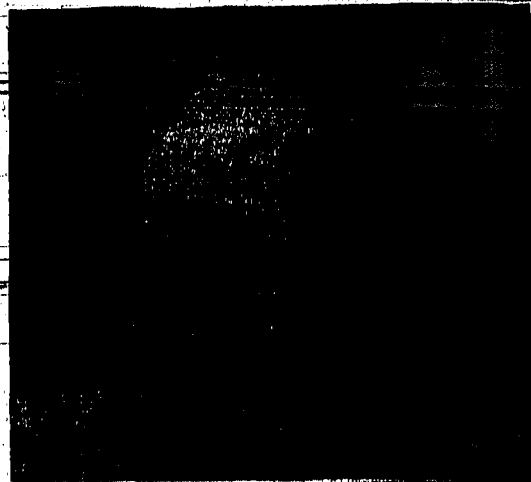
... These washing machines are waiting in the sun, snow or rain.

THESE PICTURES WERE TAKEN by Times-News photographer Dan Johnson and all were taken within the city limits of Twin Falls. The pictures range from old car bodies to junk washing machines, open cans of garbage to piles of wire and broken concrete blocks. It is something like this that has prompted the Twin Falls City Council to announce a 1978 crack-down on the violation of city ordinances concerning junk, garbage and refuse. April is "Beautification Month" in Twin Falls

and during the week of April 20 city street crews will haul solid waste material from homes in the city to the sanitation disposal site near the Twin Falls City-County Airport, Joslin Field. While councilmen know the junk problem in Twin Falls won't be solved by the April beauty effort, they are hoping citizens will chip in and do their bit to get rid of some of the worst sites in the city. Sanitation crew members have also been ordered to issue citations to violators.



... Resting on concrete blocks and old tires, things like this are not uncommon in Twin Falls.



... Milk cartons, lack of a cover and

Sunday Feature SECTION



SIX FLIGHTS UP, the rickety apartment of newlyweds, Cory and Paul Bratter, is the setting for most of "Barefoot In The Park." Here Cathy Pond, playing Cory; Esther Nicholson, as mother-in-law, and Bill Miller as Paul, all from left, enact one of the comedy scenes.

College Drama Class Goes "Barefoot" Friday

If you like to laugh a lot the place to be Friday night will be Room 119 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building.

The occasion is the opening of "Barefoot In The Park," a three act comedy directed by Fran Tanner. The fourth drama department production for the college this year, the play is a humorous charade about a pair of newlyweds who first set up housekeeping in a rickety Greenwich Village Apartment with complications provided by the bride's mother and an over-friendly oddball neighbor. The play will be shown Friday and Saturday, and again April 17 and 18 with curtain time 9:15 p.m.

Written by Neil Simon, "Barefoot In The Park" has the distinction of being the eighth

longest running non-musical show in Broadway history. A recent "Time" magazine article says writer Simon is the

"king-of-all-theatrical-jesters in the United States." His other work includes the well known plays, "The Odd Couple," "Starspangled Girl" and his latest, "The Last of The Red Hot Lovers." Working with a relatively small cast, Mrs. Tanner has cast Cathy Pond, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn Pond, Twin Falls, in the female lead as Cory Bratter, the young impulsive bride. Playing opposite her will be Bill Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Miller, Anchorage, formerly of Buhl, as Paul Bratter, Cory's serious lawyer-husband.

Mrs. Pond has appeared in high school productions here,



IN THE MOOD for Friday's opening of Barefoot in the park Russell Schroeder, who plays Victor Velasco, left, and Paula Parkes, costume mistress, ham it up a-bit. The CSI drama

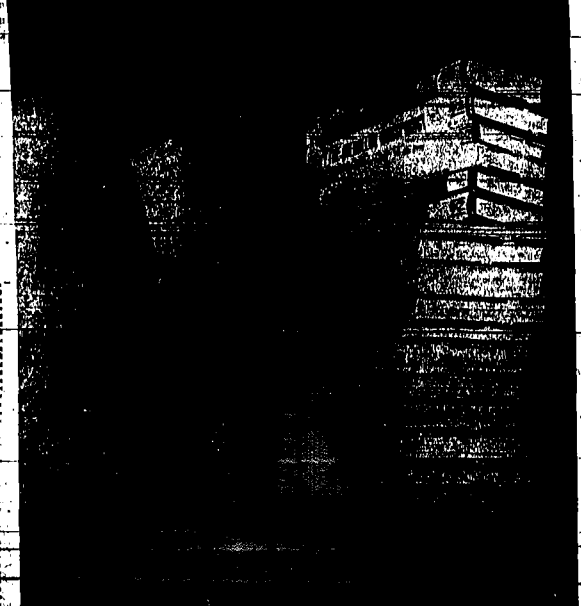
department is presenting the well-known Broadway comedy Friday and Saturday nights and again next April 17 and 18 in Room 119 of the Fine Arts building on campus.

is a veteran of many local productions. Others in the cast include Russell Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schroeder, Burley, as the charming deadbeat neighbor, Victor Velasco, a connoisseur of exotic foods. Keith Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coates, Murlough appears as the telephone repair man and Tim Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Coates, Murlough, appears as the telephone repairman and Tim Bryson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bryson, Twin Falls,

appears as the delivery man. Fran Tanner, associate professor of speech and drama directs the gaily beguiling tale. An unusual arrangement has been made for the show which will be staged to provide more total involvement between members of the cast and the audience. The seating is on three sides of the actors.

Seating is limited to 120 each night, which also brings the audience closer to the production. Because of the limited seating, those attending are urged to purchase tickets in advance from the student activities office and administration office at CSI, or from Helen's Record Shop or the director and cast members. The set has been designed by Phillip Rayher. Crew chairmen include Keith Coates, stage manager; Susan Fattig, properties; Paula Parker, costumes; Mary Ann Justesen and Rosa Skrudland, tickets; Vickie Daughey, publicity; Marguerite Lewis, makeup; Don Graybill, house manager and Jim Hackney, lights.

UNUSUAL SITUATIONS as impulsive young bride Cory Bratter, played by Cathy Pond, and her husband, Paul, played by Bill Miller, set up housekeeping are guaranteed to keep the audience laughing through the three acts of the current CSI drama department production opening Friday night.



LOOKING FOR CLUES, this "book detective" is typical of readers who will be attempting to search out "mystery books" on the shelves of the Twin Falls Public Library during

the week of April 12 to 18. Special prizes await the reader who finds and properly identifies the most books during the week long contest.

Readers Play Detective In Library-Mystery Contest

Some intricate detective work is expected to be underway at the Twin Falls Public Library during the week of April 12 to 18, National Library Week. As part of the week's observance, 24 "mystery books" will be hidden among the shelves and the reading public of Twin Falls will be challenged to locate and identify them. These "books" scattered at random through the library stacks will be labeled and numbered on the spines. Each will contain clues to the title and author. While they will look like regular books, they will be a

cardboard "dummy" containing only the contest information, and the mystery number. The reader who is able to identify the most books by title and author after finding them among the shelves will be awarded a special prize. Mystery books go on the shelves April 11 and will be removed April 18. Mystery book contest entries must be submitted at the library by noon April 20. An example of the type of clues the readers may expect to find might be as follows: "A dramatic tragedy in which

a Negro arouses enmity of his enigm by assigning an advanced post to another. The enigm plots revenge by causing the man's dismissal; then falsely accuses him of illicit relations with the Negro's wife, discovers the truth; then, in remorse commits suicide. The enigm is punished by torture. If you are a good book detective, you may have guessed this to be Shakespeare's "Othello." All books selected in the contest are those with which library patrons should be acquainted.

Kindergarten Problem Solved 18 Years Ago

By MARJORIE LIERMAN Times-News Correspondent
FILER — State-financed kindergarten programs versus privately operated ones have become major issues in Idaho, with the exception of Filer. Eighteen years ago a group of concerned Filer residents stepped in to solve the problem in their community by forming a self-supporting kindergarten system that has been continuing since that time.

At a cost less than parents would have to pay a good baby sitter during the same period of time, Filer youngsters are gaining a start into first grade education. They receive eight weeks of instruction in good study habits, discipline, and such academic factors as beginning reading, numbers and even a taste of science. They also have time to enjoy play with other children their own age.

When he finishes the eight week session, the child can print his own name, recognize letters of the alphabet, differentiate between sound-alike words, count to ten and is started on the first grade reading series.

Over the past 18 years the Filer kindergarten enrollment has fluctuated from a high of 24 students in 1958 to the present 15, an unusually small enrollment. Fees are set by the sponsoring organization to cover operation costs only. Fees have climbed from \$12.50 per child for the eight weeks program to the present \$22.

Organized in 1952 by the Parent-Teacher Association under direction of Mrs. E. H. Gyer, Twin Falls, who is school chairman, the kindergarten was patterned after successful private programs around the state. Held throughout its existence in the American Legion Hall, the program at first operated rent-free but in recent years the association has paid for the building on a basis of meeting maintenance costs.

Much of the furniture and equipment for the kindergarten classes was donated. Community organizations and in-

dividuals pitched in to provide equipment, money and even labor to start the program and to keep it growing. Fund raising projects of the Filer Civic Club have helped several times.

Officials say only about half of the eligible youngsters of Filer are enrolled this year, although efforts were made to contact all parents.

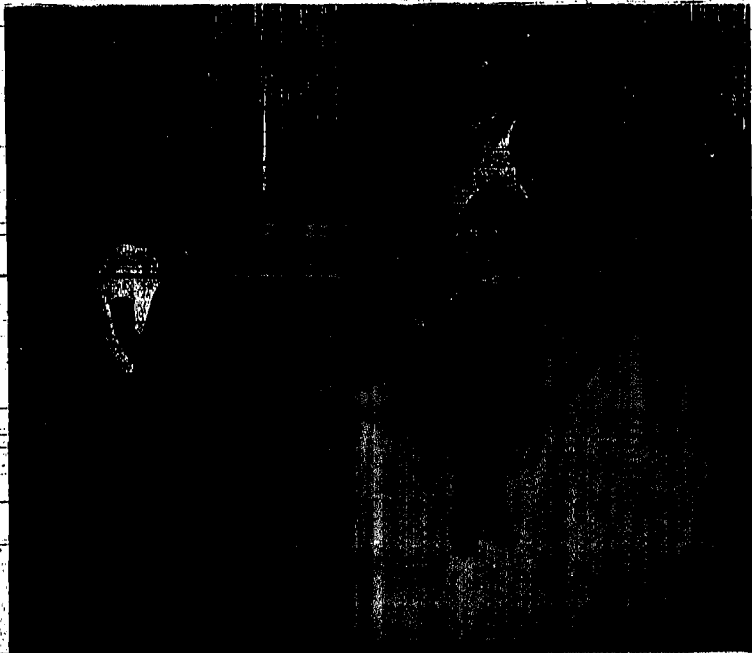
Mrs. Charles Shepherd is teaching classes for a second time and is a former school

teacher and substitute in the Filer Elementary School. Many organizations or individuals in the community have assisted through the years by paying the fees for needy children.

An open house is planned April 17, to display the work of the kindergarten children. Parents and friends are invited to visit from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. Classes will close for this year on April 24.



COLORING BOOKS ARE also educational. Here Filer kindergarten student Cheri Anderson gets some assistance from Mrs. Charles Shepherd, teacher, in identifying the names of items in the book as she is introduced to beginning reading.



LEARNING TO PLAY and enjoy the companionship of other children is often as important for the Filer Kindergarten enrollment as what they learn during study time. The eight-week program, now in its 18th year in Filer has proven successful in

providing the very young children for attending first grade classes. A number of breaks in the class routine for "fun and games" are provided each day.

Community Kitchen Is Readied

Not many housewives are thinking about canning season in these cool April days, but plans have to begin early for the operation of the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen, say directors of the community facility.

The annual meeting, open to all persons who use the kitchen or who are interested in canning there during the coming season, has been called for Tuesday night (April 7) at 8 p.m. in the Idaho Power Company Auditorium.

Faye Sharp, kitchen manager, said two directors' terms will expire and members will vote for their reelection or replacement. Terms held by Mrs. Sharp and Frank Walton expire this year.

Mrs. Sharp said last year was a record for the kitchen with an estimated 100,000 cans processed during the season, making it the largest operation in the eight years she has served as manager.

Many improvements and changes in the kitchen are planned for this year. Dick Wise, board member, has been working during winter months to improve the kitchen arrangement.

A new addition on the south side of the building has been erected to store 300 cases of cans which will be adequate for the entire season.

Other additions include the purchase of four large size pressure retorts from the Idaho State Prison. These giant pressure cookers along with those already in use in the kitchen have been relocated in double rows and a new hoist to lift cans in and out has been purchased.



FOUR NEW RETORTS, or giant pressure cookers, shown at right, were purchased from the Idaho State Prison and have been installed to nearly double cooking capacity at the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen this year. Dick Wise, member of the board of directors, who is working on kitchen improvements,

inspects the new hoist that will lift baskets of cans in and out of the steaming cookers. The kitchen opens in July, but the annual meeting and election of directors is scheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Idaho Power Auditorium.



NEW STORAGE AREA at the Twin Falls Canning Kitchen is nearing completion. It has been added on the south of the building and will provide a place to store cans, about 300 cases of

them, during the canning season. Can storage has long been a problem as they arrive early in the season and must be available as needed by members and users of the kitchen facility.

TIMES-NEWS

Book Review

By KATHRYN GALLOWAY
Twin Falls Public Library

To find a child in a country of lost children" author Frank W. Chincock, traveled to war-torn Vietnam to find his special child in a world of lost children.

"Kim: A Gift From Vietnam" tells the story of this child. There are certain moments in life when one is all at once aware—that something wonderful is about to happen.

This is how Frank Chincock found his special child after searching many orphanages. There was the little girl standing alone against a wall of chipped plaster.

"About two years old, unsmiling, with short black hair, she stared at me, as unblinking as a statue, with the widest eyes I had ever seen. She saw me looking at her but did not turn away as most Vietnamese children would have done.

Instead, her eyes still fixed on mine, she began tottering slowly toward me. Right up to me she came until her face was only inches away from my leg. There her hands by her sides, her head tilted way back, she peered up at my great height. Unsmiling still she did not speak, did not change her grave expression did not reach out to touch, only studied my face with those incredibly wide eyes.

His search was ended he had found his little oriental princess. Frank Chincock had a family in the United States, three sons and an exceptionally wonderful wife. Why was he in Vietnam looking for another child? He couldn't really say. He only knew it was something he had to do.

One would think the adoption of a child in a country where so many are homeless would be easy but it was nineteen months after he returned home before Kim could come to him.

Who was Kim? A policeman had found her lying in the street crying, near several dead Vietnamese. This section of town had been bombed only a short time ago. Kim was then about six months old. The policeman carried her to the orphanage where the author found her.

After many hours of flying a very tired little girl came to the Chincock family. A little girl taken from the only environment she had ever known to a county where she did not understand a word. Could she adjust to this totally different environment?

The Chincock family, despairing at times, helped Kim through weeks of terror, sleeplessness, and tantrums. Slowly she began to love and trust them. Slowly her charming personality began to unfold. Slowly but surely this little oriental princess began her reign in the hearts and house of Chincock.

RALLY SCHEDULED
HAILEY — The American Baptist Women's Central Association spring rally will be held at 9:30 a.m. April 10 at the Hailey Community Baptist Church.

Environmental Crisis Will Be Featured In Teach-Ins

By JIM HUMBIRD
Idaho Fish-Game Department

Miss Donna Hurd, former librarian of the Idaho Fish and Game Department in the Boise headquarters office, and now a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin working toward a Master's Degree in the field of wildlife journalism, writes:

"Ecology and quality of the environment are the big topics on campus. Everyone is talking about the damage we are doing to the land and to ourselves.

And some are doing something about it. In April there is going to be an ecology teach-in. It is called "Earth Day" and is supposed to be nationwide."

California Republican-Pete McClosky and Wisconsin Democrat Gaylord Nelson will serve as co-chairmen of the National Teach-In on the Crisis of the Environment, planned for college campuses and high schools across the country April 22.

Appropriate to the 200th anniversary of the founding of the nation in 1976 we be well on our way to solving the problems of population growth and the preservation of clean air, water and open space."

As part of the drive at the national level, Senator Nelson introduced a bill (S-3141) to establish the Environmental Quality Education Act. He says its goal is to give the Office of Education a high priority and a firm mandate to support bold and imaginative programs in this area.

He wants to authorize the Commissioner of Education to develop national programs of environmental education at all levels—from pre-school to graduate, to adult and community education, to teacher training. His bill also provides for the support of the preparation and dissemination of materials suitable for use by the mass media.

The Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would appoint an Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality Education to aid in implementing the provisions of the act.

Senator Nelson and Representative Orval Hansen of Idaho is co-sponsor of a similar bill known as the Environmental Quality Education Act.

In Idaho, one of the main environmental crisis is to educate teachers and students alike in ecological relationships. Last year, personnel of the Fish and Game Department participated in conservation tours and helped teach environmental education in 22 cities and towns.

Martel Morache, conservation education supervisor, says that far too many Idahoans do not have "Environmental ethic" in their use of the natural resource base. Tourism promotion suggests that "Idaho is the place to go" . . . one of the last unspoiled frontiers, especially to the unaware, unconfined or undisciplined.

"For example," Morache continues, "The state has just under 83,000 square miles, over 65 per cent of which is in public ownership. The current population is slightly in excess of 700,000 people. This light population density, combined with such an expanse of country, conveys to many that we have practically an unlimited natural resource base."

CSI Entertainment Set

College of Southern Idaho activities for the coming week include music, drama and church services.

Beginning Wednesday, the Twin Falls High School Music Department will present an evening of music in the Fine Arts Center. On Thursday will be a special presentation of the Drama Department's current production—with attendance.

restricted to high school students. On Friday Barefoot In The Park, a three act comedy will open in Room 119 with curtain time 8:15 p.m. The performances are scheduled Friday, Saturday and again on Friday and Saturday of next week. April 12 at 10:30 and 12:30 p.m. special morning workshop services will be held in the Fine Arts Center.

Later in April, student body elections and campaigning programs will be taking place with nominating positions available at Room 121 in the Academic building.

College of Southern Idaho activities for the coming week include music, drama and church services.

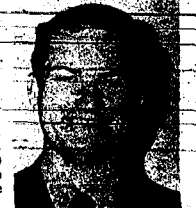
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QUEEN SIZE mattress and box spring \$2799

KING SIZE mattress and 2 box springs \$4199

Money Box

Newspaper Editor Takes "Beating" On News Beat

Further information now indicates the reverse of the new Eisenhower dollar will carry a tribute to the recent moon landing. The eagle will be featured, with reference to the space exploration program.

From M.E.A., Malta, Idaho: I would like to have some information on an 1864, Series D, Confederate \$10.00 bill. The date on it is February 17, 1864, with the words States of America. Is it very valuable?

I also found a \$1.00 bill signed by C. Douglas Dillon, and is this bill rare? If so, would it be worth saving?

Answer: It is not possible to identify your note completely. There are 15 issues of the 1864 Confederate notes, and each of them has a series "D". Some of these notes indicate the series, some are printed differently from the others — and without seeing the note I cannot tell which you have. The one which carries the most value is printed 2nd Series — the other number two stating the Series as "2 Series."

This note sells for \$7.00 if brand new — the rest of the "D" notes sell from \$1.50 up to \$3.00. In extremely fine condition. They are not hard to obtain, and not very valuable.

Douglas Dillon served Jan. 30, 1951, to April 10, 1957, with Elizabeth Rutel Smith, then with Kathryn O'Hay Granahan from April 14, 1962, until March 31, 1965. His name is found on the following \$1.00 bills: The 1957-A, the 1935-C, the 1935-G with the motto "(In God We Trust)", the 1957-B and the 1935-H.

Altogether, his name is on some 1.5 billion paper dollars, all silver certificates. When the new Federal Reserve \$1.00 note was printed, his name appeared on it with Kathryn O'Hay Granahan's and these notes were printed in the billion amount also. You do not know whether you have a Silver Certificate or a Federal Reserve note — in either case, they are worth only a dollar at the present time. If you have a

Silver Certificate and it is in brand new condition, it may be worth two or three dollars in several years' time, although many millions of them have been saved. Many of the \$1.00 notes still circulating carry his signature.

Question from Mrs. R. G. Buhl, Idaho: My husband found a coin or token a couple of weeks ago and we wonder if you can identify it. I'll draw it to the best of my ability. There is no date or country on it. The color is like a dark penny.

Answer: You have a token, not a coin. This is a Masonic Penny, issued as a pocketpiece to Masons. A great many of them carry the Masonic Chapter, and name of the town where the chapter is located. Such tokens sell for about \$1.50 each, as there are a few who collect them, but most of the collectors try to acquire the "pennies" with the town name on them, rather than an unmarked one such as yours. They sell for up to \$3.00 each when in brand new condition.

From B. G., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have an argument with a friend. I say the United States does not have a \$10.00 bill. Can you settle this argument?

Answer: I don't know whether this column can settle the argument or not — but the United States does have a \$10.00 dollar bill. Paper money has also been issued in \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000 notes. However — they are no longer being printed. They are not used much, and the supply seems to be sufficient to meet the demand. Incidentally, Salmon B. Chase's picture is on the \$10.00 bill, if you happen to find one and want to see if it is genuine.

You might be interested to know that there are also larger bills than the \$10.00 — but they are not for circulation. They are passed between banks for collateral.

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

everybody alike. I don't want to hurt Madisonville. I want to help it.

"Madisonville has problems. And I believe the way to deal with problems is to bring them out in the open and talk about them."

Actually, the problems here are no different from problems in any small town in East Tennessee.

In the past two and a half years, Hicks has discussed many of these problems, and his front page columns in January one such column, dealing with a tavern called Little Reno, stirred the anger of the town commission to such an extent that it voted a resolution on asking Hicks not to cover any more of its meetings.

In 1968, he stirred up a hornets nest when he exposed problems in the operation of the county road department, which eventually led to the resignation of the road superintendent.

During the course of that fight, Hicks was beaten up by a group of young men.

"I found out they were paid \$25 to beat me up," he said. They were convicted of assault, jailed and fined.

Then later, two men drove by the newspaper office and fired shotguns into the building. Nobody was hurt.

He has fought constantly against illegal beer and whisky sales, and especially against



JOB OF SORTING—through records dating back 45 years in preparation for microfilming process has been given Evelyn Hintze, left, and Sadie DeGlen. During the tedious job, the two employees of the County Probate Court office have had a number of laughs over old records. Many which appear to have historical interest will be given the local Historical Society. Others will be discarded if not part of needed county records.



MICROFILM CAMERA, mounted atop center post in an instant's time will record as many as six legal sized sheets of paper on a tiny film. Here County Commissioner William Chancey, left, gets demonstration of filming equipment from County Clerk and Recorder Harold Lancaster. Due to added space needed in the court reform system, Probate Court files are going on microfilm.

Weatherbirds Fly In Outer Space Regions To Keep Storm Watch

NEW YORK (UPI)—Uncle Sam's 20 earth-orbiting weather satellites have entered their 11th year of sending televised meteorological information from outer space.

The TIROS, ESSA and ITOS satellites provide daily pictures of storm patterns, cloud cover, navigational help to ships and planes, and other information.

It was on April 1, 1960, that TIROS-1, attached to the nose of a three-stage Air Force Thor-Able rocket, blasted off from Cape Canaveral. Shaped like a hot box and weighing about 270 pounds, it carried two small television camera-ancestors of the cameras that brought back the first pictures of monuments, Ballantyne Plumbing and Heating Co., and such unusual places as the Bank of Hansen in 1924, the Filer Record, newspaper in 1923, the Twin Falls Times, 1928; Wilson Brothers Co., offering general merchandise and Ladies and Gent's furnishings in 1925.

The Tourist Hotel room rates in 1925 were listed at 75 cents and \$1. Some plunger business names that may still be familiar to many are the Hotel McMillan at Rogerson in 1925; Moon's Paint Store, 1927; Troy Laundry and Dry Cleaning, 1929; 1927 and 1928; Finney and Co. in 1921, billed an individual for \$42 for a saddle, bit and bridle.

Appearing frequently in the estate debts was the name of Evelyn Hintze, clerk of the Blue and Co., Inc., Mortuary.

Probate Court, P. G. Graves, over to the Historical Society of Real Estate and Loans, Dr. J. Morgan, Jellison Brothers historical value or discard.

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Probate Court Files Yield Historical Data

How many Twin Falls residents can recall the days when the Idaho Department Store sold groceries? On the other hand, remember when the Twin Falls County General Hospital was located where the Post Office now stands? Remember the Musgrave Bros. Hardware, the Cookery and Funk Funeral Home, Booth Mercantile, the Bank of Rogerson, the Hansen Bank? Evidence of these early business establishments gave come to life in the Twin Falls County Probate Court offices in the past several weeks. Employees have been cleaning out old files for microfilming. It is a job to put permanent records on film and conserve space in view of the pending court reform. Most of the unusual old papers have been taken from estates filed for probate during the years of 1920 to 1960.

They reflect some unusual business operations and prices that in most cases were well below present ones of labor, services and commodities. During the depression years, food and clothing prices were high.

Business operations of the 1920 era were reflected in one bill from a Roy Scott. Letter here on the billing blandly states, "Dealer in Furniture, Rugs, Wall Paper, Glass, Undertaking, Stoves, Etc."

Another firm's letterhead indicated the business dealt in plumbing and undertaking.

One funeral bill from Cookery and Funk funeral home came to a total of \$66.04. Hospital bills were low in those days, but as Judge Gene McCoy noted, the

Weatherbirds Fly In Outer Space Regions To Keep Storm Watch

patient in each case had died or the bill would not be in the estate file.

Typical of hospital bills in the 1920 files was a bill for \$68 for 11 days in the hospital. Another hospital bill for "major operation" and six days in the hospital totaled \$73.00 and was dated 1925.

A bill from the Perrine Hotel, 1927, for a room in 1927 and 1928. Finney and Co. in 1921, billed an individual for \$42 for a saddle, bit and bridle.

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Truckers Know Safety

NEW YORK (UPI)—"If the truck drivers stop there to eat the food must be good."

That's a common adage among seasoned users of the nation's highways, and many a roadside eatery has established its reputation on the number of trucks regularly parked by it.

But there's another area where the truck driver can tip off the average autist. That's highway safety, says American Trucking Associations (ATA).

The truck driver's creed in preventable accident, according to Frederick J. Marsh of Warwick, R. I., is 1969 Truck Driver of the Year.

Marsh, who has compiled a safe-driving record in tractor-trailers for almost 3 million miles, says he is always looking out for the other driver.

"In our business," he said, "we are charged with an accident if it was preventable. It doesn't matter much if the other guy was at fault."

Here are some tips from Marsh and his colleagues on "defensive driving":

- Use caution at intersections, even if you have a green light.
- Don't drive while you are tired.
- Pull completely off the highway to change a tire.
- Don't slam on the brakes in case of a blowout.
- Check your vehicle every time you start out.
- Watch the other driver.

WHAT ABOUT THAT UNMARKED GRAVE?

Does the memory of that loved one deserve better than an unmemorialized grave site?

Whatever the reason that it was never done before, should not a memorial be provided now?

Then, may we show you the memorials we have to offer?

VISITORS WELCOME

Sunset Memorial Park

KIMBERLY ROAD, TWIN FALLS 735-8743

"Serving Magic Valley Since 1936"

All memorials ordered by April 25th will be installed by Memorial Day.

BABY WEEK

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Infants' and Toddlers' PERMA-PREST Play Togs

Sturdy play suits and sets for boys and girls that will make your summer fun. They're PERMA-PREST togs that you just toss in the wash, tumble dry, and never iron. Toddlers' sets \$2 to \$4; infants' sets \$1.50 to \$2.50.

YOUR CHOICE... \$2.97

SALE!

Newborn Gift Sets \$3.97

Regular \$4.99

Diapers, tops and matching shoes for tiny new boys and girls all done up in a gift box. Sizes 0-6 months.

and all these Baby needs are SALE PRICED

Heavyweight gauze diapers of white cotton percale has bias taped corners for long wear. Reg. 1.29, Sale \$1.17.

Soft blanket has colorful nursery print against a pastel or white background. Reg. 3.49, Sale \$2.99.

Heating blanket has a heavyweight blend of cotton and acrylonitrile. Holds, steeps and prints. Reg. 1.50, Sale \$1.29.

Fitted crib sheets of Sanforized white cotton percale has bias taped corners for long wear. Reg. 1.29, Sale \$1.17.

Lightweight gauze blanket has colorful nursery print against a pastel or white background. Reg. 3.49, Sale \$2.99.

Heating blanket has a heavyweight blend of cotton and acrylonitrile. Holds, steeps and prints. Reg. 1.50, Sale \$1.29.

Diaper Pail heavyweight plastic. Reg. 2.99, Sale \$2.49.

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Enthusiasm High For Amateur Art Auction



Holly Houtburg and Mayor Frank Feldman check over Holly's contribution.



Using enamel paint on wood, Robert Goss makes this fine auction addition.

Women's Section



Gold decoration adorns this weeping willow made by John Davis.

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

Hidden talents are being revealed by more than 50 businessmen and community leaders as they prepare their art objects for the forthcoming Junior Club's Amateur Art Auction.

This is the third annual benefit auction hosted by the Junior Club, with \$2,000 donated to the Heart Fund the first year, and \$3,000 to the YM-YWCA Swimming Pool fund last year. This year, all proceeds will go to the Magic Valley Harbor House for playground equipment.

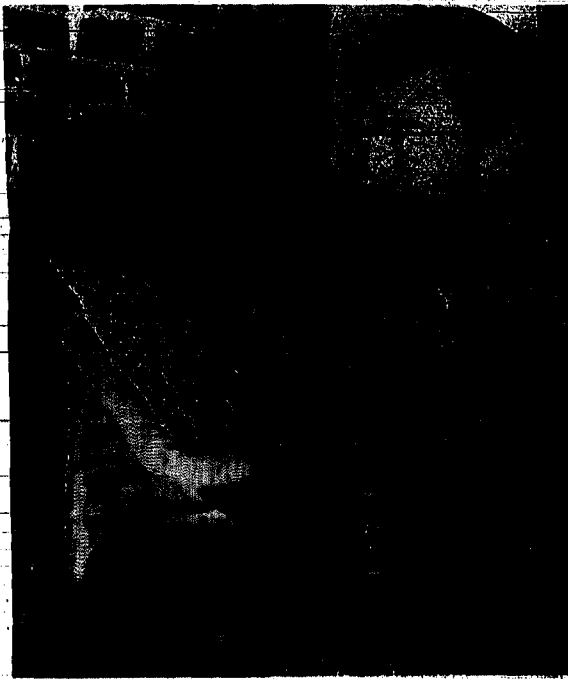
Various community leaders are asked to create and donate art objects each year for the event and the optimistic comments concerning the benefit are tremendous. "Some of these artists put their hearts and souls into their contributions," one member noted, "and it is a fun thing they really look forward to."

The event is set for April 13 at the Turf Club, with a cocktail hour scheduled for 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Auctioneers, Jim Messersmith, John Rosholt, Dr. Roy Shaub and Jim Sinclair, will be auctioning the art objects, some of them real masterpieces, immediately after the dinner.

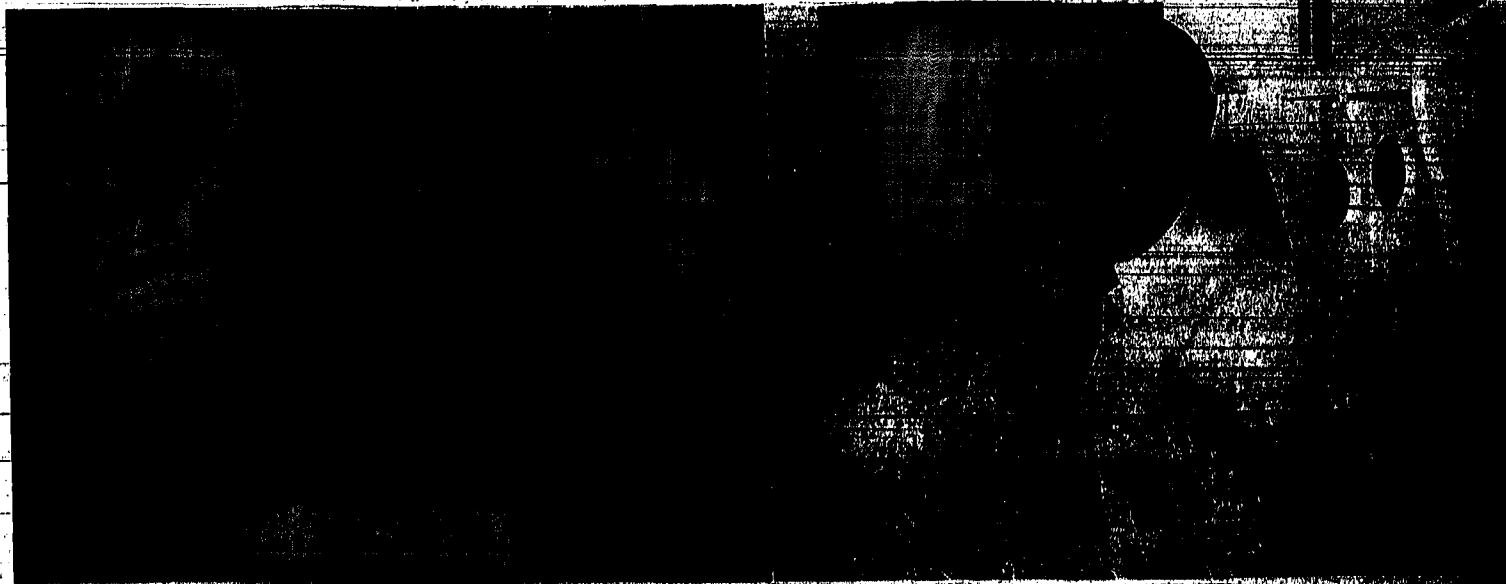
Only 200 tickets will be available this year and can be obtained by calling Mrs. Fred Decker, 733-9652, or Mrs. Rosholt, 733-2458.

Mrs. Rosholt is general chairman of the benefit, assisted by Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Robert Musser, Mrs. William Routh, Mrs. Tom McClain, Mrs. William Babcock, Mrs. Bill Reese, Mrs. Shaub, Mrs. Albert Davis, Mrs. Duane Schrenk and Mrs. William Fullmer.

(All photos by Dan Johnson)



Juan Menchaca makes use of arrowheads for his art project.



Displaying Archie Teller's auction piece are Mrs. Dan Johnson and Mrs. Roy Black.

Bill Reese and daughter, Katie, are

Pizza Makes Adult Scene In Big New Shape

Pizza has always been a favorite snack for the kid, but remember adults love a good pizza too. It is the ideal refreshment after a movie, a game of bridge, or whenever friends drop in.

Get away from the traditional pie shape and serve your guests a double-crust lattice pizza. They'll think you are ingenious and they will love the taste of this new pizza treat. The double crust also makes it easier to eat!

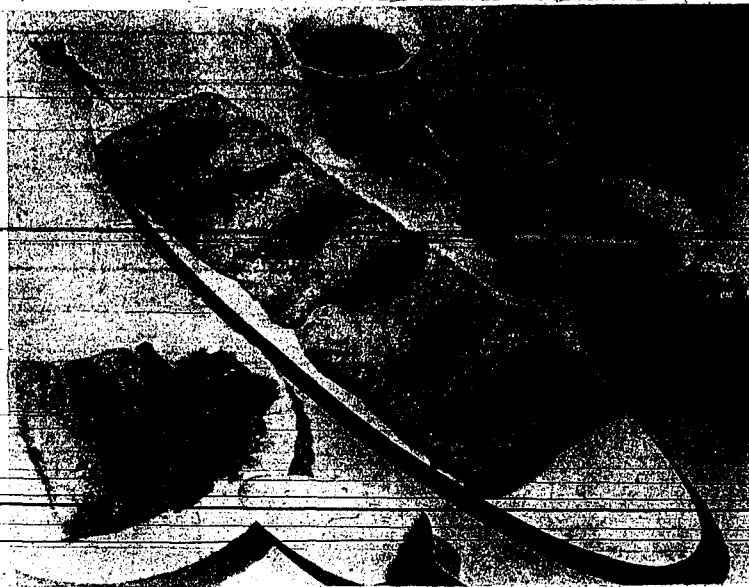
Don't be frightened by this intriguing new shape. It's much easier than it looks. With a complete packaged pizza mix you can have this great snack ready to serve in minutes. Any variety of pizza may be used, but a new cheeseburger pizza mix is especially delicious.

Serve your lattice-work pizza with a garnish of olives or pickles and steaming hot coffee. What could be more satisfying?

LATTICE-WORK PIZZA

- 1 package Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Cheeseburger
 - 2 tablespoons milk
 - 2 teaspoons sesame seeds
- Prepare pizza dough according to package directions. Spread out in a rectangular shape on a well greased cookie sheet. Spread sauce down the center of the pie covering about half the dough; sprinkle with grated cheese.

With a knife cut the remaining dough on each side in five or six diagonal strips. Fold these strips in over the sauce so that opposite strips meet or overlap. Brush dough with milk and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. To serve, cut pizza in strips. Serves six.



GET AWAY FROM tradition and try this double-crust lattice pizza. Your guests will think you are ingenious and they will love the taste of this new pizza treat. The double crust makes it easier

to eat and it's a perfect refreshment after a movie, a game of bridge or whenever friends drop in.

Today's Stereos Are Stream-Lined

NEW YORK (UPI)—A house is not a home without stereo, nowadays.

Back a few years, "hi-fi" and the equipment it involved was strictly for the buffs—and the wife whose husband wasn't one considered herself lucky; all those bulky pieces, and the noise!

Today, however, quality sound equipment ranks on a par with television, laundry washers and dryers, dishwashers and garbage disposals. It's something almost every homeowner has—or intends to get.

And today good music need not ruin the decor or the budget. Proper planning will do it.

The experts at Panasonic offer some advice.

The ultimate in sound and beauty, the ideal time to start planning a home entertainment center is while your house is being built. While today's equipment is compact, and attractive, and does not demand a special setting, planning for things such as outlets in the proper places, speaker locations and such is simplest when done while the wiring is going in.

Even if you are moving into a ready-built house or a city apartment you can still enjoy sound that was unheard-of 10 years ago: No more the big, black, bulky equipment of the 1940s with its network of tubes and wires all over the place.

Streamlined Today's equipment is streamlined—and available in designs that suit any taste, Colonial, avant garde, French provincial. Prices have been streamlined, too.

And the theory that music is a color television set? Will it hurt much to put off the purchase a year or so and making do with a black and white set?

"Old-fashioned thrift may sound like a painful remedy," says Miss Manning, but it will help the nation's economy, too.

Inflation is caused by too many dollars chasing too few goods, so that when you are overpaying, you are contributing to the unending merry-go-round.

Many economists agree that such regulatory practices are best for the economy and the consumer.

must be played at ear-splitting level to be enjoyed no longer holds. You can enjoy your favorite selections, hearing all the sounds you're supposed to hear, without forcing the neighbors to listen, too.

When it comes to planning for your sound system, you can design around it—in a music room or family room, for instance, or you can fit it in unobtrusively—even in a cabinet or closet. Ideally, you will plan for auxiliary sound in several rooms; perhaps even outdoors.

Panasonic offers a few hints: "Your room can be any shape—but watch out if it is very long and narrow. You can overcome this by breaking up the wall space with bookshelves, tall cabinets or paintings.

And if you're lucky enough to have, or be able to create, shallow wall niches or exposed ceiling beams, they will add handsome dividends when you put on that Techni-owsky concerto or the latest effort of The Fifth Dimension.

"Surface materials affect the pitch of blended sound. Smooth, hard, highly sound-reflective surfaces like glass and bare floors, emphasize the treble. Have sound absorbers such as curtains and rugs and, for any big expanse of glass, draw curtains of a soft, thick fabric."

The tuner, tape player, recorder and similar components can be placed wherever they are most convenient for you. As for speakers, try them in several locations until you find the combination that best suits your individual taste. The models are legion—from unobtrusive units for bookshelves to freestanding jobs that double as end tables.

More Eggs

GLENNIS FERRY—Eggs and more plentiful recently, and prices are lower. At prices that ease off with the coming of spring and production increases, there'll be lots of eggs for eating in many ways that maintain the position of this staple food as a dependable part of the diet.

Nationally, stocks of frozen eggs as of Jan. 1 were 41 per cent lower than a year earlier, at a year-record low. However, production has increased and is expected to go further up for at least several months.

PROGRAM GIVEN WENDELL—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rose Jr. presented a program on interior decoration to the Twin Falls County Home Economic Club recently at the home of Mrs. Hazel Lawton.

Working Wives

Still Do Most Of Housework



BETTY CANARY

GLENNIS FERRY— "Working wives still do most of the housework. Men aren't washing the dishes or mopping the floor as often as might be expected with the changing role in rearing the livelihood," says Marilyn Jordan, Elmore county extension home economics agent.

Although the survey Mrs. Jordan refers to was in an Eastern city, the economist who summed it all up said the results probably applied to a large segment of America. The survey showed that two-thirds of the husbands contributed no little to any of the 14 household activities. On 88 per cent of the days studied, husbands did not help in after-meal cleanup. On 96 per cent of the days, they did not help with the laundry.

Husbands worked an average 64-hour week in employment and volunteer jobs. Wives averaged 83. Wives did an average 51 hours work around the house; husbands did 11. The total home and away-from-home work arose generally for both spouses as the number of children increased.

The wife's work time decreased in all household work as her hours of employment increased. But the average time the husband put in on family work remained the same, whether the wife was employed or not. Husbands averaged less than two hours of household work per day. Most of it was in the yard or fixing the family car. Sometimes they shared in the marketing and care of children.

One day you stare into the mirror and there you are, looking like a day-old bowl of lettuce and feeling just as wilted.

Whatever happened, you wonder, to the gourmet cooking class where you planned to enroll, when was it—three years ago? Those little wrinkles at the corners of your mouth—were they there two years ago, when you planned to take those advanced talking classes? That friend did take the classes. You never see her any more, but of course, she now has her own alterations shop, doesn't she? If only you were prettier or smarter or more talented or had more time, life would have been so different. Or, if you'd really had somebody interested in you. Or, if you hadn't quit college and married at 20. Or, if the children hadn't come so fast or so close together.

Some women's self-images are so bad they need help from a psychiatrist or other professional. However, I know enough success stories where the key was self-discipline to safely say most women can help themselves.

The best place to start is with a goal, such as, "Get down to size 10 by next year," or "Complete refresher course at business college." Then, with pencil and paper, figure out how you're going to get there. Find a diet you can follow—not one that sets you to sneaking into the kitchen and wolfing down a three-pound box of peanut brittle after the third day.

Figure out the complete cost—forgetting the business course, including gasoline costs or bus fare, extra stockings, higher

food costs because you won't have time to simmer pots of soup. Careful planning and honesty means you won't have to drop out after the first six months.

After figuring out how you CAN do it, find a way of making yourself do it. Don't hesitate, bribing or tricking yourself. Different gimmicks work for different people. For some, telling everybody exactly what they are going to do works best. (You forge ahead because you can't stand the embarrassment of failure.) For others secrecy works best—the old "I'll show 'em and are THEY ever going to be sorry" routine.

For you the reward system might work. The first month, if you've lost the designated number of pounds, you get a new wig. You aren't late to your first class once and you get to have lunch at that yummy French restaurant.

Don't hesitate asking for help if the goal starts slipping away.

Alcoholics Anonymous. So does the Weight Watchers theory. If you find yourself sliding down in class, what's wrong with calling that old friend who is now an accountant and letting her urge you on with stories of how her salary has paid for a vacation in Europe and new bedroom furniture this year?

Diplomat Marietta Tree was once quoted as saying—she received a valuable lesson when she was 12. Her father told her she had neither brains nor beauty but that she could manage if she was dependable. Perhaps that's the secret to success: Keep your promises to yourself and others.

Old-Fashioned

Thrift Needed

Right Now

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—With the cost of living up there's no alternative. Stop unnecessary spending and demand that all members of the family cooperate in an all-out economy drive," says Purdue University economist.

Sarah L. Manning, head of the university's home management and family economics department, emphasizes the need for thrift for success. "It's called old-fashioned thrift," she said.

Consider how thrift can help stretch the clothing dollar. Are closets full of skirts and blouses really outworn and truly out of date?

Miss Manning suggests pulling some of them out and with a little imaginative reconstruction making them do for another season.

The reconstruction strategy is one to consider before replacing an entire wardrobe for a teen-age daughter; for example.

Another stratagem: exchanging outgrown clothing among family members and friends. If you can't set up an exchange within that structure, investigate thrift shops and other places where clean, good used clothing is available.

Also, take a second look at your garbage.

"Don't laugh—you may be throwing away a perfectly good noontime snack or Sunday night supper," Miss Manning said. The family's "get-together" policy will mean that you will have to shop more wisely and make better use of leftovers. Break out those old recipes for nutritious meat-stretching casseroles.

Underfoot, consider what to do when the wall-to-wall carpeting or other large expanses of floor covers start to let go.

Cover the worn places with area rugs, thus putting off a huge purchase such as entailed in replacing all the carpeting. On other large purchases, especially those involving 18 per cent interest rates, consider other choices. Can you really afford such charges for time payments necessary to acquire

Magic Valley Favorites

WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER

MRS. CLARA DAVIS
811 E. 9th St., Jerome

- Oven Baked Beef Stew . . . less than four hours in a covered baking dish.
 - 1 pound stewing beef,
 - cut in bite-size pieces
 - 1 cup carrots, diced
 - 1 cup onions, diced
 - 1 cup celery, diced
 - 1 cup potatoes, diced
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 cup 1/4 juice
 - 1 salt and pepper
 - 2 tablespoons minute tapioca
- Mix all ingredients together and bake at 250 degrees for no

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



COVER GIRL

MAKING "TALL TALK" . . .

and, it's a brand new fashion language. Super trim treatments . . . taller, chunkier heels . . . bright, beautiful colors that say WOW! It's easy to learn the lingo . . . just stop by and give it a try.

MAIKAI
Black or White
\$13

TWISTER
Black or White
Crimson patent
\$19

Shop for Shoes

Your Bank Cards welcomed

first at

HUDSON'S

LYNWOOD

New . . . Now at

ROPER'S

PIER 4 . . . the "Great Spring Put On"

THE TRAWLER . . . Mariner cloth of 50% Fortrel Polyester, 50% cotton treated with Dupont Zepel Rain-Stain Repeller, Malibu, Mint and Ice Blue. XS - 5 - M. ONLY \$20.00

THE SAFARI . . . Pier-4's Mariner cloth of 50% Fortrel Polyester and 50% cotton treated with Dupont Zepel rain-stain repeller, Malibu and Coral. XS - 5 - M. ONLY \$20.00

Use Your ROPER'S Optien Charge Or Your Bank Cards

ROPER'S

If It's from ROPER'S . . . It's RIGHT!
Twin Falls - Buhl - Burley - Rupert

Overland Beauty College
678-3471
Overland Shopping Center
Burley, Idaho

CLASSES TO START IN APRIL

SPECIALTIES IN:

TINTS, FACIALS, MEDICURES and SCALP TREATMENTS

WIGS \$25.00 up.

Beauty Arts Academy
733-6342
135 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls

Lorena's Beauty Salon
478-9291
Overland Shopping Center
Burley

Darla's Beauty Salon
438-2422
Hi-way 25
Paul

Artistic Beauty Salon
733-1641
135 Main Ave. W.
Twin Falls

**Welcome Wagon Club Plans
Easter Hat Party Tuesday**

Welcome Wagon Club's fun party of the year, the Easter hat party, will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at Kay's Supper club. Hats must be created by the individual. Prizes will be presented for the prettiest, funniest and the most original hat.

New residents who have not been contacted are invited to call Mrs. L. E. Hinton, official Welcome Wagon hostess, 733-5210, or Mrs. Kermit Leir, club president, 733-2496.

In addition to the Easter hat parade, Mrs. Loren Wheeler will present fashions from the Peppertree with club members, Pat Kahn, June Sikes and Fae Schuler, modeling.

Club activities for this month include a special partners' bridge and pinochle party at the YMCA April 18 at 8 p.m. Call Alyne Gibbs, 733-2445, for reservations. There will not be a couples bridge meet during April.

Hobby group meets April 13 at the Idaho Power Auditorium at 7 p.m. Projects will be "Decoupage and Decal-it." For a list of materials call Sandy Hazen, 733-2878. Knitting is set for 7 p.m. April 14 at the home of Mrs. David Baylor, 197 Larkspur Drive. Painting group will meet April 14 at the home of Mrs. Carl Halligan and April 24

at the home of Mrs. Don Watkins.

Club members interested in bowling should call Mrs. Larry Komlofske, bowling chairman, 733-3878. A couple's dinner dance is in the planning stages, time and place to be announced. Thursday is Ladies Day at the Municipal Golf Course and all Welcome Wagon members are invited to play that day. Interested golfers should contact Mrs. Tom Howard, golf chairman, 734-2138.

New members will be contacted for "get-acquainted coffees to be held in May.

Welcome Wagon will conduct its second ear clinic the week of April 27. The clinic will test the hearing of four- and five-year-old children. Anyone interested in assisting with the clinic should contact Mrs. Jim Evans, 733-3910.

Baby sitting for the luncheon is provided by the club for a small fee at the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Alex Brehm is chairman.

TECHNICAL ADVISER
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Capt. Gordon Underwood, retired skipper of the submarine USS Spade Fish, will act as technical advisor for "Assault on the Wayne," a 90-minute video movie starring Leonard Nimoy.



**Velma Guyer,
Shoff Disclose**

Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Guyer announce the engagement of their daughter, Velma, to Dean C. Shoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Shoff, Groveton, N.H.

Miss Guyer is a graduating senior at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, and Mr. Shoff will be graduated from Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J., in June. Both Miss Guyer and Mr. Shoff were members of the Central City Opera Company in Central City, Colo., last summer, and plan to further their musical careers after graduation.

A June 21 wedding is planned in Twin Falls.

Shower Held

DECLO — Wilcen Kidd was honored at a kitchen shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kidd, co-hosted by Mrs. J. Robert Kelsey and Mrs. Elmon Kidd.

Guests made a scrapbook for the bride and fashioned a wedding gown for her of paper. Prizes were won by Mrs. Gerald Matlory and Mrs. Clifford Darrington.

**Annual FHA
Banquet Held**

In Burley

BURLEY — The annual FHA Father-Daughter banquet was held and new officers for the coming year were announced.

New officers include Janell McBride, president; Cynthia Obermiller, vice president; Kathy Tollefson, secretary; DeEats Lamb, treasurer; Kathy Hinz, historian; Ed Lee King, degree chairman; and Peggy Patterson, projects chairman.

The session was conducted by Darla Thompson, retiring president. Miss Thompson presented the symbolism of the FHA emblem, assisted by Marilyn Fillmore.

Miss King played several numbers on the guitar. Coming events announced were the FHA Convention April 2 through 4; April 16 installation of new officers, and in May the annual Mother-Daughter Tea.

WINNER NAMED
RICHFIELD — The Marjette Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Mestres, with Mrs. Lyle Piper, Mrs. Ralph Riley Jr., Mrs. C. F. Chaffield, and Mrs. S. J. Piper as prize winners. Mrs. Bruce Sorensen was a guest.



VELMA GUYER

**Guest Night
Review Given**

Dauna Allred reviewed the book, "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," during the Belle Wetters Literary Guild's Guest Night at the home of Betty Edwards, with eight guests present.

The author's sketch of Betty Wegner Smith was given by Diane King. The book revealed a story of a young girl's coming-of-age in the poverty of the Brooklyn slums.

Refreshments were served by co-hostesses, Betty Stoker, Beverly Vanderdoes and Norma Van Leeuwen.

Marilyn Varin



*Announcing . . . The Paris and Paris Junior's
Mother and Daughter Tea
(for grandmothers, too)*

1:00 p.m. Saturday April 11 at the Turf Club

Mothers, Daughters, Grandmothers, Aunts and Nieces . . . come to our tea and special fashion preview next Saturday afternoon, featuring Magic Valley's own Laura Vincent of Filer — Idaho's Junior Miss — assisted by lovely young ladies from throughout the area.

Mrs. Larry Christensen
Coordinator and
Assisting with Modeling

Mrs. Roger Vincent
Narrator



Rene-La Grone



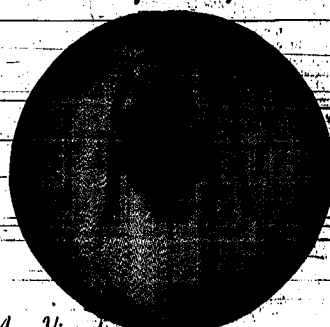
Idaho's Junior Miss
Laura Vincent

*Everyone
Invited!*

No admission Charge, Dessert
will be served prior to the
fashion show



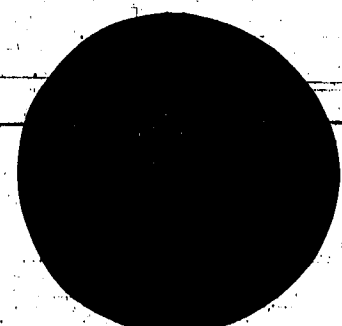
Lyn McIntyre



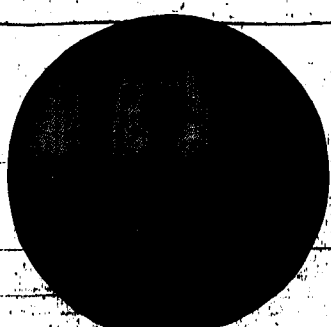
Jo Ann Vincent

Fashion Show

The area high school students pictured here will be modeling the latest in Junior Fashions direct from New York and the fashion centers of America. A special feature will include Idaho's Junior Miss speaking briefly and modeling her wardrobe for the national pageant.

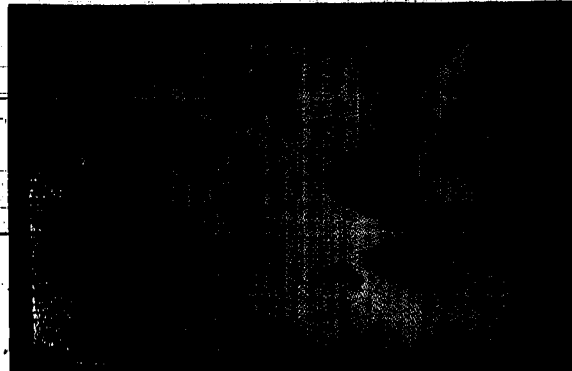


Cheri Christensen

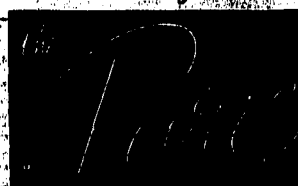


Judy Jenson

Make a date with us
Saturday, April 11th



Music during the Show by the "Rounders"



Magic Valley's own group of young men who have been featured entertaining at the world famous Ore House in Sun Valley. Matt Green, Garin Yost and Wes Hardin have recently returned from a recording session with Henry Mancini in the RCA studios, Hollywood, California.

And The Paris . . .

Mrs. Wenstrom

Is Recipe

Contest Winner

WENDELL — Mrs. Mary Wenstrom, Wendell, has been chosen as one of the top 10 winners by the Intermountain Gas Co. in their second annual recipe contest.

Senior Home Economics students in southern Idaho are eligible. As one of the top 10 winners Mrs. Wenstrom will receive \$50 dollars. Also, her recipe, Almondine Asparagus and picture will be used in the 7,000 cookbooks which are distributed to junior and senior high students throughout the nation.

Mrs. Wenstrom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Duan, Wendell. Mrs. Hazel Lawton is adviser and this is the second year that a member of Mrs. Lawton's class has been named. Last year Linda Strong won with Wheat Heart Cookies.

Measure-Ups
Name Queen

"Queen of the week" was Marge Remington with a 5 1/2 pound weight loss when members of the YWCA Measure-Ups Chapter No. 29, met recently.

"Pig of the week" was Dixie Sartain with a weight gain of 3 pounds. Shirley Robinson was the unit's KOPF queen with a 3 1/4 pound loss.

"Taboo" foods for this week included creamed soups and corn chips. Any member eating these foods will be fined.

"Queen of the month" for March is Pauline Montgomery, with a 9 1/2 pound loss.

After the business meeting an Easter bonnet parade was held, with all members modeling homemade hats. Winners include Marge Remington, most original; Kay Morris, funniest; Mary Lou Carpenter, Easter theme; and Sharon Federico, prettiest.

Beauty Hint

If you are planning a seasonal weekend at some sun-swept ski slope or elegant sun-spa, don't know your beauty to the winds and weather. Take a tip from Make-up authority, Max Factor, and bring along the beauty items necessary to retain your loveliest looks despite all the outdoor activity.

Most important is a good foundation make-up that evens complexion, covers blemishes, skin, minimizes imperfections and provides the most effective base for all make-up accents. Such are the unique attributes of the one and only Pan-Cake Make-Up, which does all this and more. Enriched with beauty oil, it is never drying to the skin and provides exceptional sun screening protection against the harmful, burning rays of the sun. Because it is so easy to reapply, it is the perfect poolside carry-around.

THE SUMMER CHARADE COIFFURE, featuring the "Question Mark" hair fashion for summer, outlines the back of the head in a profile view, distinguishing this as one of the fashionable coiffures designed by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. Like the guessing game it is named for, it is an artful charade of dramatic movements in the wave patterns,

and subtle flourishes of curl patterns, all clues to one result, a highly feminine and natural beauty. Note the long stemmed tendrils and their clinging vine appearance in the nape area, as well as on the face. They are soft and delicate, and most are only half curled. Softness and body in the style come from professional permanent waving and expert haircutting, which also give carefree wear.

Public Relations Through
News Media Stressed At Meet

SHOSHONE — One of the biggest needs of the Independent Order of Odd Fellowship and Rebekah Lodge members is a better public relations through the news media," stated Jack Morrow, Caldwell, grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Idaho, at a District workshop held at the local IOOF hall this week.

Other lodge personnel were in charge of the thorough study of news stories, radio news and announcements, television pictures, and programs and photography with news stories.

Mrs. Morrow, in a study of news writing, stressed the importance of the reporter being acquainted with the editor or person with whom they are working, "find out what kind of stories they want." "It is imperative," she said, "that an expression of appreciation is

made after the publication." Other suggestions for better writing made by Mrs. Morrow were to use local reporters to get the item in print, to prepare the writeup as well as possible, to use "quotes" of people whenever possible, use indirect Ketchum, noted the type and size of camera used for television pictures and reminded listeners that a third of a picture is not seen on the screen since only the center is shown.

News conscious lodge members and guests attended the workshop from Magic Valley and Southern Idaho. Local lodge members served luncheon during the afternoon.

Alice Bowman, Twin Falls, noted correct methods of using

the radio news media. She stated that much can be said with a minimum of number of words in a given time limit, also that the station manager knows best what time of the day he can use the item.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burr, Ketchum, noted the type and size of camera used for television pictures and reminded listeners that a third of a picture is not seen on the screen since only the center is shown.

News conscious lodge members and guests attended the workshop from Magic Valley and Southern Idaho. Local lodge members served luncheon during the afternoon.

Historic Slides
Shown At Meet

ALBION — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson, Idaho, presented a program of colored slides at the Albion Four Leaf Clover Club meeting. He was stationed near Mannheim, Germany, while serving with the Army.

The slides showed historic and scenic sites in Germany. Lila Kell and Bessie Amende of the international affairs committee were in charge of the program.

HAZAAR REPORT GIVEN WENDELL — Mrs. Lillian Blinn hosted the Rebekah Club at her home recently. Mrs. Vern Jordan presided and a report was given on the bazaar committee by Mrs. E. E. Paer, chairman. It was decided to quilt at the March 25 meeting. Myrtle Toole was in charge of the program.

Happy Hour Has
All-Day Meet,
Luncheon Fete

MURTAUGH — Mrs. Robble Deahl, Twin Falls, was hostess for the Happy Hour Club's all day meeting recently. A pollock luncheon was served at noon. Guests were Mrs. Ida Walters, Nyssa, Ore., and Mrs. Susie Wansmaker, Kimberly.

Mrs. Glen McKee received both a wedding and a birthday anniversary gift from her secret pal Mrs. O. W. Daniels received the special game table.

Each member modeled an Easter bonnet made from odds and ends.

Mrs. Jack Gentry reported on something special done for a shut-in during the month of March. The club's April 8 afternoon meeting is at the home of Mrs. Sam High, Twin Falls, and each member will give tips on growing flowers.

Official Visit
Is Scheduled
For April 13

JEROME — Mrs. Fred McCloud, Wendell, district deputy president, will make her official visit to the April 13 meeting it was announced during the recent meeting of Springa Rebekah Lodge, Jerome.

A cake walk is also planned for that evening. Mrs. Norman Hintze was granted a withdrawal card and Mrs. Emanuel Nelson read the trustees' report. A tribute to the founder of the Rebekah Degree was presented by Mrs. Mark Dyer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pearl Utter, Mrs. Lucy Lewis and Mrs. George Reddick.

Debra Flynn,
Brown Plan
June Wedding

Mrs. Joan Flynn announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Debra, to William Nels Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brown.

Miss Flynn will be graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970. Mr. Brown attended Kimberly High School and is employed at Magel Tire Co., Twin Falls.

A June 26 wedding is planned at the Episcopal Church, Twin Falls.

Lucky Twelve
Club Convenes

FILER — Lucky Twelve Club members were informed that a member, Mrs. Nell Blakeley, is still on the sick list when the group met at the home of Mrs. Nellie Evans, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Homer Bean was high score winner at pinocle and Mrs. Alice Staats received low score. Mrs. Don Hine was awarded a prize. Mrs. Victoria Winkle is hostess for the April 22 meeting.

Job's Daughters
Schedule Card
Party Thursday

WENDELL — The Jobies voted to host a card party at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple to raise money for Honored Queen Nancy Bunn's project. Entertainment, assorted games, cards and refreshments will be featured. Debi Gilbert, Vikki Pepper, Jan Higgenbotham, Janet Calfer, and Leslie Sullivan were appointed to the entertainment committee.

Miss Bunn announced that all Jobies are to wear western apparel, and each is to bring a card to a game.

Other business included a short talk by Miss Bunn on attendance, discipline and a reminder to write to their mystery parents. Mrs. Doris Harper, Jerome, supervisor of Christmas wreath sales, donate \$10 to the Bethel.

Robyn Frith, past honored queen, was escorted by Teri Cooper, guide, and Cindy Haschouer, marshal, and given honors. All special guests were introduced.

Food committee for the Wednesday meeting includes Leslie Sullivan, Debi Gilbert, Tami Gilbert and Stacy Saffa.

Helen Miller, librarian, read a humorous story and birthday girls were Robyn Frith and Mrs. Barton.

A reception was held after the meeting to honor Mrs. Lillian Barton's birthday and to welcome back Mrs. Tom Frith who has been ill.

MEMBERS QUILT

BLISS — Bazaar items and quilting were the projects for the day for the Bliss Ladies Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. Leo Hobbey. The devotional service was given by Mrs. Effie Butler, who used an Easter theme. Mrs. Mervin Ledig gave the prayer. The next meeting is April 2 at the home of Mrs. Ruth Parsons.

Weather-or-not

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SHORT SLEEVE
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Shell
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Always Plenty
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VENUS DEPARTMENT STORE
In the LYNWOOD

START A LITTLE FLOOR show of your own in these sleek and shiny shoes designed to keep you cooler stage. With a baby doll leg, a sprinkling of polka-dots and a saucy little strap, the shoe reaches the heights of glory on a high-rise Coran's heel. Designed especially for city slicking in black and white, navy with red, bone with tau and all white. This is a Thom McAn Mylo.

"Heritage On Wheels" Topic Slated By Ruby Samuelson

Idaho's first lady, Mrs. Ruby Samuelson, will be featured speaker at the Twentieth Century Club luncheon meeting set for 1 p.m., April 7 at the Turf Club.

Mrs. Twin Falls, Becky Sullivan, will be featured soloist, with Mrs. Charles Glasby as program chairman.

Mrs. Samuelson's topic will be the "Heritage on Wheels" project. Early this year the State Historical Auxiliary of Boise completed a project of collecting all the pictures of the wives of Idaho's 22 governors and placing their photographs in a frame of antique gilt and red-gold velvet. This photographic montage was presented to the Governor's House and is now displayed in the foyer.

Meanwhile, for the past year and a half, the Governor's House Heritage Committee solicited for silverware, crystal and dinner service for the Governor's House. Various individuals and clubs throughout Idaho contributed money for a place setting, crystal or pieces of silver, and for the first time in Idaho's history, these things will be a permanent part of the Governor's House. Books and table linen also were contributed.

Now, under the auspices of the Governor's House Heritage Committee and the State Historical Auxiliary, these permanent possessions of the Governor's House are being taken on tour throughout the state so that women of historical societies, civic clubs and other such organizations may see them.

Mrs. Samuelson will speak wherever these meetings are set up. Committee members are Mrs. George D. Keyser, coordinator; Mrs. Samuelson, Mrs. Sam Artis, Betty Benson, Mrs. Richard Simplot and Mrs. John Laundy.

All Twentieth Century Club members are urged to bring guests to the luncheon and all persons interested in hearing Mrs. Samuelson speak are invited to contact Twentieth Century Club members for luncheon reservations.

Carolyn Barnes Gives Lesson For Declo Club
Declo Carolyn Barnes, home extension agent for Cassia County, presented a lesson on home cleaning aids to members of the Thrifty Thrivers Home Extension Club when they met at the home of Mrs. Don Whipple.

Questionnaires were distributed to the group on the types of lessons desired for the coming year's meetings. Mrs. Lawrence Thompson, president, conducted the business meeting and announced a check for \$50 has been sent to cover expenses for Diane Gillett, Declo High School's Girls' State delegate.

The annual Tasting Tea, sponsored by the Cassia County Home-makers Council, will be held Wednesday, starting at 10 a.m. at the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church, Burley. Members were assigned dishes to take and were encouraged to attend.

The next meeting is April 20 at the home of Mrs. Earl Darrington. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Whipple and her co-hostess, Janet Brodach.

Mrs. Brennen Is Enrolled As New Member
Mrs. Stella Brennen was enrolled as a new member when the Women of the Moose met recently at the Moose home. She was presented the bylaws of the chapter by Mrs. Paul McCollum and a message by her sponsor, Mrs. Virgil Melrose. Mrs. Marion Murray was program sponsor in the enrollment ceremony.

Pro tem officers included Mrs. Charles Matlock, guide; Mrs. George Long, assistant guide; Mrs. Mae Meader, sentinel, and Mrs. Paul Welch, arguer. Reports of activities of the Moosehaven, publicity, social service and Academy of Friendship committees were read. Refreshments were served by members of the Moosehaven committee.



Mrs. Ruby Samuelson will explain the "Heritage on Wheels" project to members and guests of the Twentieth Century Club during a 1 p.m. luncheon April 7 at the Turf Club. Becky Sullivan, Miss Twin Falls, will be featured soloist, and Mrs. Charles Glasby is program chairman.

Miss Haddock, Cameron Say Nuptial Vows

SHOSHONE — Sandra Ann Haddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Haddock, Shoshone, and Alan D. Cameron II, son of Mrs. Roy D. Moyer, West Palm Beach, Fla., and the late Alan D. Cameron I, Boise, exchanged marriage vows in a ceremony performed by Father Kevin McArdle at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone on March 14.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized before an altar banked with yellow gladioli and white chrysanthemums. Yellow satin bows marked the aisle.

The bride wore a gown designed by her father, wore a bridal gown of white organza over satin with lace applique trimmed with pearls and sequins. The train fell from the bride's shoulders and was of organza and silk illusion with lace trim and applique. Her elbow-length veil of silk illusion cascaded from a floral headpiece of lace and organza trimmed in pearls. She wore a white gold cross, centered with a diamond, a gift from the bridegroom.

Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of chrysanthemums centered with white-rosebuds. Carmen Haddock, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lorraine Baumann, Carla Berriochos, Linda Berriochos, cousins of the bride, and Sylvia Barainca. Mary Haddock, sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Best man was George Kaufman, Boise, with Tim Cameron, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Fisher, Jeff Peterson, John Anacabe, as ushers.

Flower girls were Brenda and Barbara Berriochos, cousins of the bride. They carried white baskets filled with miniature chrysanthemums.

Robert Haddock and Tom Haddock, brothers of the bride, and Patrick Thomason and Edward Thomason, were altar boys. Mrs. Claude Chess was organist.

A reception was held after the ceremony. Guests included those from Florida, California and Idaho. Special guests were Mrs. Hazel Haddock, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. Carlos Berriochos, grandfather of the bride.

A white lace cloth with the bride's name, which was centered with a three-tiered white wedding cake, flanked with candy lilies of the valley and yellow-colored roses and topped with wedding bells.

Kathleen Miller, cousin of the bride, registered the guests. Remona Baumann, Gene Saras and Lisa and Lucy Berriochos, were in charge of gifts.



MR. AND MRS. ALAN CAMERON II (Davis photo)

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After a wedding trip to San Diego, the bride will return to complete her senior year at the University of Idaho and the bridegroom will resume his duties with the Navy.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted a rehearsal dinner the evening before the wedding, at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding.

Miss Forrester, Fleming Exchange Nuptial Vows

BLISS — Deborah Forrester and David E. Fleming exchanged marriage vows in an afternoon ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Florence Forrester and the late Joseph Forrester, Burley.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming, Bliss.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Bishop C. W. Choules of the Hagerman LDS Church. Tapers of white candles lighted the scene, with floral arrangements of red carnations and white chrysanthemums forming the background decorations.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Beasley, Seattle, Wash., wore a delaware with lighted red candles. Bridal Original organza gown fashioned in an empire A-line outlined with pearls and scalloped nylon Chantilly lace imported from France. The gown featured a double puffed sleeve and a removable chapel step train. A contoured lace and beaded queen's crown held her three-tiered elbow-length veil of nylon.

Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of stephanotis encircling a white orchid adorned with white satin streamers. The bride's jewelry was a white gold diamond-studded cross, a wedding gift from a bridegroom. She carried a white linen handkerchief borrowed from her mother.

After a wedding trip to San Diego, the bride will return to complete her senior year at the University of Idaho and the bridegroom will resume his duties with the Navy.

Parents of the bridegroom hosted a rehearsal dinner the evening before the wedding, at the Lincoln Inn, Gooding.

Marie Fjrestad, a college friend of the bride, was maid of honor.

Rod Hohnhorst, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Lighting the tapers were Pat Brigg and Mike Hardwick, college friends of the bridegroom. Mrs. Rod Hohnhorst, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book and gifts. Traditional wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Tom Fleming, Burley.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake decorated with red and white roses and topped with white wedding bells. Crystal candleabra with lighted red candles completed the table appointments.

Susan Shockey, Pocatello, served the cake and punch, assisted by Mrs. Hohnhorst. A dinner was held at the Oxbow Cafe, Bliss, after the ceremony for the wedding party.

The newly married couple reside in Pensacola, Fla., where he is stationed with the Naval Air Force.

OBSERVES 45 YEARS
GLENN'S FERRY — Louis Laible celebrated her 45th birthday anniversary during a dinner party recently at her home.

Department Leader Makes Official Visit To Unit

RUPERT — Mrs. Marjorie Luebke, Idaho Falls, president of the LAFM, conducted the session and Mrs. Goldie Ridgeway, Colfax No. 13, served as pianist.

All distinguished visitors were introduced. Mrs. Pat Arbogast, vice president led the auxiliary inspection. Reports of deaths and illness of members were given by Mrs. Luebke. Mrs. Edith Clevenger reported the LAFM served dinner to the encampment when Frank Markham, Mountain Home, grand patriarch, made his official visit.

Mrs. Clevenger read an article on Schuyler Colfax, Mrs. Arbogast read an article honoring the 18th president in attendance and Mrs. Fenton presented each with a flower pen.

OES Initiation Service Held
Initiation and memorial services were conducted during the recent meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 26, Order of Eastern Star, at the Masonic Temple with Edith Jones, worthy matron, and Harold Menser, worthy patron, presiding.

Special introductions were given to all guests and an Easter message from Grand Chapter was read by Gertrude Moseley, secretary.

Pro tem officers were Janice Clark, associate patron, and Gene Sharp, sentinel. Members were reminded that officers will be elected at the next meeting. Refreshments were served by Minnie Benka, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Carl Boyd, Mrs. Howard Bluck, Mrs. DeAnn Bodenstab, Mrs. Wallace Bond, Mrs. Louise M. Bopp, Mr. and Mrs. William Bopp and Mrs. Pearl Bracken. Easter decorations were furnished by Ester Boyce.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED
GLENN'S FERRY — Frank Whitney observed his 4th birthday anniversary during a recent family reunion at his home.

Department Leader Makes Official Visit To Unit

It was announced Brig. Gen. Robert Bryan will visit April 27 with Canton Rupert No. 19 at Burley IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Nancy Johnson announced a drill practice at 7 p.m. April 19 at Burley IOOF Hall. The opening and closing thoughts were given by Mrs. Clevenger.

Prior to the business session, a covered dish dinner was served in the dining room. Table decorations carried out the president's colors. The canton furnished a birthday cake in honor of the 22nd anniversary of the LAFM. Dinner committee members were Mrs. Vernal Jones, Mrs. Ann Dutton, Mrs. Loralie Anderson and Mrs. Gladys Willis. The tables were decorated by Mrs. Ted Arbogast and Mrs. Johnson.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Broken Toy Lion Causes Tol's Tears

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I recently purchased an expensive talking animal toy which our son, 2, loved but he accidentally cut the string that made the lion talk. There are tears over this every day. We cannot afford a new one at this cost \$10. I wonder if anyone knows how to repair such a toy.—MARY

DEAR MARY—I think your best bet would be to write to the manufacturer of this toy. You mentioned the brand name and, if you do not have the address, I am sure you could obtain it from the store where you bought the toy. If any reader has repaired similar toys, I am sure we will be hearing. They are all so gracious about sharing discoveries.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—Gerda wanted to know how to get rusty water stains off her flowered sheets. In our laundry, we use a commercial rust-remover which is available to the retail trade, too. It works well on white things and I have used it on colored pieces, but suggest testing a corner first. One of our customers had an old rust stain on a blue dress she was going to discard unless the spot could be removed. We put a few grains of this remover in a teaspoon of water and gradually applied this to the spot. The rust disappeared more than you ever thought possible. The rust-stained dress turned light blue. We did not feel too badly as she was going to discard the dress, anyway. To our surprise, when the rust-remover was rinsed out, the original dark color returned.—MRS. R. L.

DEAR GIRLS—Gerda's sheets were rusty-looking all over, so the usual lemon juice, salt and machine treatment suggested by many of you would be quite difficult on so much space.—POLLY


DEAR POLLY—I knit and crochet a lot but always find trouble finding a way to hold my pattern so it would be easy to see and read. Now I tape the pattern on my son's muscle stand and set it next to my chair. It is close enough that I can easily read and follow the pattern.—HELEN

DEAR POLLY—If an electric fuse blows out, don't just yank the electric switch and turn it on before attempting to change the fuse. When you find the defective fuse, the cleaner will start and you do not have to keep running up and down the cellar steps to see if the power has come on.—SYLVIA (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-shaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Bali Is Best . . .

3 GREAT REASONS WHY!



To build a beautiful figure, there's just nothing like Bali. Quality foundations at popular prices. Expert personalized fittings.

A. Bali Sno-Flake®
Superbly designed wired bandeau gives lightweight but firm support. Delicate, feminine, youthful. Most sizes available in 32-44 . . . B, C, D, DD Cups. White and colors. **6.50 and 7.50**

B. Water Ball®
The finest dry-clean, non-iron, cotton bra anywhere. Lightly wired, underarm sections of shirred elastic for a firm, smooth, no gap fit. Most sizes available in 32-42 . . . B, C, D, DD Cups . . . all in snow white. **5.00 and 6.00**

C. Bali-Lo Bandeau®
Super feminine and so comfortable. For that figure that needs a little help. Lightly fiber lighted cups enhance the smaller figure . . . naturally and subtly. Nylon lace and lycra. Most sizes available in 32-28 . . . A, B, C Cups. White, black, beige. **7.50**

the *Mayfair*

DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

Golden Age Hosts Easter Potluck Social

An Easter potluck was featured at the recent meeting of the Golden Age Club at the DAV Hall, with Mrs. Elva Olson reading the story, "A Story of Good Friday."

John Henderson, president, was in charge of arrangements and the tables were decorated by Mrs. Louise Harral and Mrs. Ella Griffin. Fred Craig, well-known fiddler, accompanied by Mrs. Hattie Craig, played several numbers. Mr. Craig played on his new violin he just recently made.

Cards were played to conclude the evening's activities. The club is sponsored by the Scepticist Club and the City Recreation Department.

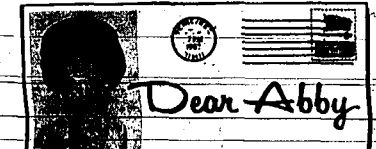
Beauty Hint

To bring deep set eyes into prominent beauty fashion focus, famed make-up authority Max Factor suggests that you accent them, but not over-emphatically.

Outline your eyes top and bottom with a very fine line. Then, cover the entire lid and eye area from lashes to brow with luminous Shimmer Highlighter from one of the dazzling new Shimmer Scene Eye Shadow sets.

For a color accent, choose one of the gleaming Shimmer Shadow shades from the same collection and apply it only to the curved portion of the lid. Apply mascara to both upper and lower lashes or try the intriguing new Peak-A-Boo upper and lower lash combinations in either the Pointed or Demi-Lash styles.

REAL CUTTING
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—D. W. Griffith's 1918 production of "Intolerance" ran to 300,000 feet in the rough, or about 70 hours of film. It was edited to 3 1/2 hours, not including intermissions.



DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I started dating a boy who I met in my last year of high school. We announced our engagement this past October. We planned a May wedding. At the end of January we could wait no longer so we slipped away and were married by a Justice of the Peace in the next state. We had no problem for we are both of age. Things have gone quite well for us until now.

Now the heartbreak is setting in. As I said before, we planned to marry in May. All plans have been made—church, gowns, and even the invitations have been sent. Yesterday, while talking to a friend, I learned that if the priest finds out that we have already been married by a J. P. he can refuse to marry us in the church. For we have been "living in sin," according to church laws.

Now I am confused. When the priest questions us should we lie to him about our present situation? Can he turn us down for what we've done? I always thought that God forgives all. We would like to rectify the wrong we've done, if it was really wrong. We are really planning on being married in church and it would kill our parents if they knew the truth for they are planning on it as much as we.

Please answer as soon as possible, for our meeting with the priest is in three weeks.

VERY MUCH CONFUSED

DEAR CONFUSED: As a member of the Catholic church you are subject to its laws. By your secret-marriage you have broken faith with this code. This fact poses a serious, but not insurmountable, problem for your parish priest.

The Catholic church teaches that the sacraments [of which marriage is one] "are for the benefit of the people of God." Hence I am sure that the priest in your parish will receive you well when you see him. Do so at once. When he questions you, tell him the whole truth. Remember that his life is dedicated to helping his people. You need his help. Call on him, trust him, and follow his counsel.

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that you had a Jewish father?

NOSY

DEAR NOSY: Yup. And a Jewish MOTHER, too!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married for nearly 10 years. We had a family. We were then divorced, but remained friends until the 28th. After 5 years of being divorced, we decided to give it another chance, so we are going to get married again.

My question: We want all our friends to know of our decision. Would it be in good taste to send our "announcements" saying something like, "JACK AND MARY AHE BACK TOGETHER AGAIN" or, maybe, "Announcing the re-uniting of the SMITH family." We honestly don't know what is proper. Can you help us? If anyone reading your column has ever been thru this we would welcome their suggestions.

NAMELESS IN ILLINOIS

DEAR NAMELESS: Either of your above ideas is fine. If any of my readers have "been there" and have a suggestion, I'll pass it on.

DEAR ABBY: When I see women with legs like an elephant—or women with pouter pigeon bodies perched on stork-like legs wearing mini-skirts, I am ashamed of my own sex!

LUCY FROM THE OZARKS

DEAR LUCY: Didn't the Arkansas Traveler say, "There's no substitute for common sense?"

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6710, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Little Girls Want Lady-Like Styles Today

GLENNIS FERRY — "While older girls waver between mini and midi, or slinky jersey versus the tailored look, younger sisters have made up their minds about spring fashion," says Mary Lee Wood, specialist of the University of Idaho extension service.

They are strong for lady-like styles in a very little-girl way. Any resemblance between the grownup sophisticated look and that of her baby sister is strictly coincidental.

From toddler through preteen, whatever age limit fashion has put on spring silhouettes for the young miss, she can be sure it will not cramp her style. She can be the little lady in styles ranging from a lavender seersucker embroidered white voile dress to a long, lean white pique chemise with low-flounce skirt and long vest with gold chains.

Current styles have even come up with silhouettes mother and grandmother will recognize from childhood memories—sleeveless, button-down dress with long turtle-neck bodice, popping a crystal-pleated skirt that one designer brings back in an Easter-egg yellow voile.

A few styles are brand new on the scene, like the tailored coat and dress costume in a polyester and cotton plique.

Natalia is served with the added reward for mothers that the styles are returning—but in washable materials that require less care than the fragile fabrics of yesterday.

Use Of Cheese Has Increased From Past Years

GLENNIS FERRY — Home economists note that the use of cheese has increased sharply. Estimated consumption in 1969 was 11 pounds per capita, up four per cent from 1968, and three pounds more than ten years ago.

Current production of American cheese is running more than 15 per cent above that of a year ago. Prices are continuing to rise because of steady demand. Cheese is an Idaho product.

Girls' League Delegates Named

RICHFIELD — Richfield High School Girls' League delegates to Tri-State convention at Pendleton, Ore., are Joyce Ward, league president, Cathie Robinson, Colleen Brown and Peggy Ralls.

Miss Ralls was selected by the point system with the other girls chosen because of offices held for next year. The group will be accompanied by Mrs. L. T. Sanders, league adviser, and one mother.

AUXILIARY

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary members have announced plans for a social meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls National Guard Armory just off Falls Avenue West. All auxiliary members are asked to attend.

Cool and Summery Printed Pattern



by Marian Martin

Just as flattering in size 20 1/2 as it is in size 10 1/2. Choose a frosty-fresh linen for this flattering dress with lean lines, crisp ribbon bow.

Printed pattern 9444: New full size 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 2 1/2 yds. 35-in.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, c/o Times-News, 305, Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Big, new spring-summer pattern catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 50c instant sewing book sent today, wear tomorrow. \$1 instant fashion book—what-to-wear answers, accordingly, figure tips! Only \$1.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL D. CROCKETT

Sherryl Reed, Crockett Wed In Temple Ceremony

HANSEN — Sherryl Lee Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Reed, Grantsville, Utah, and Paul D. Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Crockett, Hansen, were married March 20 in the Logan LDS Temple.

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in the Walnut Room of the Student Union building at the Utah State University campus.

A reception was held March 27 in the Kimberly LDS Cultural Hall. The couple greeted guests before a backdrop of blue and yellow chiffon accented with baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and blue carnations. The bride wore a long sleeved, floor-length gown of crepe, fashioned with an empire waistline accented with laces and sequins with a train falling from the high waistline. Her elbow-length veil of bridal tulle was held by one large rose. She carried a bouquet of a white orchid and yellow carnations.

The refreshment table was centered with a three-tiered white wedding cake held by three ceramic angels and decorated with blue and yellow flowers featuring a miniature bride and bridegroom and bridesmaids dressed in yellow.

The table was skirted with white lace accented with yellow. Guests were seated at small tables with lace over blue and centered with a candle held by a feather flower and entwined by yellow and blue flowers.

Matron of honor was Vickie Powers, sister of the bride, Hooper, Utah. Bridesmaids were Bonnie Holt, Logan, Utah, and Judy Crockett, sister of the bridegroom. Dean Glenn, Kimberly, was best man. Ushers were David and Carl Crockett, brothers of the bridegroom, and Jay Reed, brother of the bride.

Serving at the refreshment table were Mrs. Robert Hammond, Logan, Utah, and Mrs. Alta Maughan, Wellsville, Utah, both aunts of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Russell Jensen and Mrs. William Floyd, both Kimberly, Mrs. Raymond Sudweeks and

Social Events

Unity Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Beulah Sweet. Co-hostess is Mrs. Max VanAusdela. Esther Noble will give the program.

Magie Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday for election of officers and showing of birthday pictures.

Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. All visiting Rebekahs are welcome to attend.

The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet at the home of Mrs. Virgil Malone, 754 Eastland Drive, at 8 p.m. Monday. There will be a party for the birthday girls.

Mexican Tip

For the hostess who is on the go but likes to prepare festive hors d'oeuvres, take a tip from the Mexicans: Uao lacos (unsalted frits that can now be bought by the package) spread American or Canadian cheese on them and toast in the oven for a few minutes. When the cheese is melted, remove from oven. Place a slice of hot green pepper or pimiento olive on top and serve.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

SHOSHONE — A birthday party was held for Blake Kinghorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kinghorn, on his 8 birthday anniversary. Neighborhood friends met at the Kinghorn home for games and treats and Mrs. Kinghorn also treated the kindergarten class. Blake attends at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Jessie Danner.

Declo Couple Is Honored

DECLO — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sutton were honored at a party given by employees of the Burley Irrigation Pumping Station and special friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kidd, Declo.

Mr. Sutton recently retired after working more than 40 years for the Burley Irrigation District.

Guests presented Mr. Sutton special gifts including luggage, and both Mr. and Mrs. Sutton were presented flowers. Arvil Voyce made the presentation and read a poem.

Room to Trap Dirt — Before the spring thaw sets in, try a "mudroom" to trap dirt before it gets into the house. Ideally, it should have a sink with hot and cold water, a place to hang jackets, and store boots, counter space next to the sink for putting flowers or vegetables as they're cleaned, a water closet and a shower for use by the "hands" farm or otherwise, who live at your house.

Women's Club Luncheon Set

The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon is set for 1 p.m. Wednesday at the YM-YWCA building, with Ken Farnsworth of Ken-Son Sales Co., Boise, presenting the special feature.

Mr. Farnsworth will discuss the new food products soon to be on sale. Leo Soran will cater the luncheon.

Free baby sitting is available by contacting Shirley Harris, 423-4091.

SPECIAL SALE

KANEKALON SYNTHETIC WASH & WEAR WIGS \$17.95

Les's Wig Shop

Main North Across from Sears

Sears

early blooms in ENCRON®

Encon® polyester double knits... the easy-care fun to wear dresses you love so much. Add these two new styles to your fashion wardrobe and look your very best. Just machine-wash and tumble dry. In luscious colors too.

- low torso pant dress for play or day, also 8-16
- jewel neck, pleated skirt, self fabric belt, size 10-18

\$16

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Encon® is a registered trademark of Amalgamated Textile Corporation.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAYE

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho

FREE PARKING

OPEN Mon., Wed., Fri., Thu. 9:00 - 5:00; Sat. 9:30 - 4:00

UPHOLSTERING

SPRING SPECIALS

SOFA & CHAIR ONLY \$79.00 Labor

Bed Davenoes (Chair) \$69.00 Labor

Platform Rockers \$28.00 Labor

Wing-Back Chairs \$35.00 Labor

Hid-a-Bed \$50.00 Labor

Recliners \$35.00 Labor

Don't discard your old furniture
Old frames are often better than new.

HAYES

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY

460 MAIN S.

733-4010 — Call for free home estimates

Free Pickup & Delivery Within A Radius of 100 Miles

10 Day Delivery

All Frames Glued & Re-joined

All Springs Retied & Rebuilt

New Heavy White Cotton Added

New Dust Cloth

All Furniture Completely Rebuilt

Supplies Washmanship-Guaranteed

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Game Is Score In Duplicate

NORTH		3
♠ K 9 7 4		
♥ Q 5 3		
♦ 6 4		
♣ J 10 9 6		
WEST		
♠ 6	♠ 10 5	
♥ K 10 2	♥ A 9 7 6	
♦ J 9 3 2	♦ Q 10	
♣ Q 8 7 4 2	♣ A K	
EAST (D)		
♠ 10 5		
♥ A 9 7 6		
♦ Q 10		
♣ A K		
SOUTH		
♠ A 3 2		
♥ J 4		
♦ A 8 7 5		
♣ 5 3		

Neither vulnerable
West North East South
2♥ 2♠ 1♥ 1♠
Pass Pass Dblc Pass
Opening lead—♥2

three and, since it was not likely that many more players tried the four-spade save-a-minus-500 score would be worth nothing. East took the ace of hearts and shifted to the king of diamonds. South won with his ace, led a spade to dummy's king and paused to study his next play.

When he played a second trump from dummy and finessed his jack after East played the 10.

The finesse worked. South pulled the last trump, led his jack of hearts to establish dummy's queen and got out for 300 after East cashed two clubs and a diamond.

South's spade finesse was a sure-thing duplicate play. If spades were going to split, dummy's queen and king would have been one of those phantom saves, since East would not have made four hearts. This way, South did come out with a score of 1 match point, since he beat every one who did not take four hearts play. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The duplicate bridge player needs to give the 11 in ARCI a slightly different meaning than the rubber bridge player. He must ask himself, "How can I get a good match-point score?"

South's four-spade bid was one of those desperate stabs that some players like to make. He didn't expect to make four spades, or even to come close, but he hoped that his opponents would take the push to five hearts.

He relaxed for a second when West passed—but East doubled and South was stuck with his bad bid.

When he looked at dummy, he saw that he was going to lose two hearts, two clubs and a diamond come what might. He could stand that, since down two would only cost 300 and his opponents bid a nonvulnerable game.

If he had to lose a trump trick also, he would be down

Card Games

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
Dblc Rblc 1♥ 1♠
2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass
3♥ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ A 9 8 7 4 3 ♠ A 5 2 ♠ A J 7 3
What do you do now?

A—Pass. Your partner doesn't have much more than the minimum eight points shown by his redouble. You can't bid three no-trump and don't want to go to the 11-trick game in clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of passing your partner has bid three clubs over West's two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

TIZZY



OUT OUR WAY



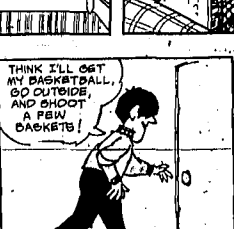
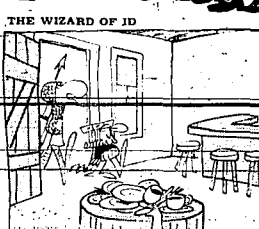
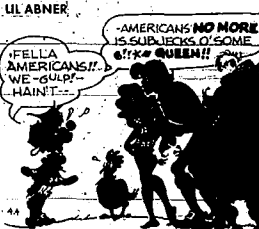
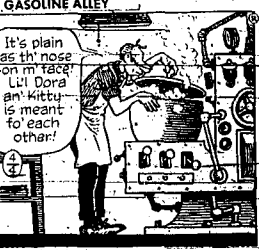
STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120



PASS IT ON
by L.M. Boyd

NOW THE SCIENCE BOYS have come up with an explanation of why women are so much better than men at remembering details. It's their hormones. Exactly how said hormones relate to memory is a mystery, but they do... A professional wine taster nibbles cheese to set his taste buds right between tests. The professional cigar taster accouches his taste buds by dipping milk... The average American couple spends a lot more money on Christmas presents for their youngsters in any one year than they spent on their honeymoon, I'm told.

AMONG THE MORE POPULAR topics depicted by cartoonists is that situation wherein the attractive stenographer takes dictation while sitting on the boss's lap. The joke is exactly 74 years old--how do I know? Because it was in 1896 that the Biograph Film Company produced a motion picture called "The Pretty Stenographer Or Caught in the Act." Therein, the wife of a playful executive entered his office to catch his secretary on his lap, and that was the merciless beginning.

WHEN YOU SIT IN A RED ROOM, claim those authorities on color--time appears to pass--much more slowly--than it actually does... Without your sense of smell, it's said, a bite of apple tastes pretty much the same as a bite of potato... In North America the water along the right bank of the river tends to be higher than the water along the left bank.

LOVE AND WAR -- Am asked why men line up after a wedding ceremony kiss the new bride. Statisticians start it by supposingly. The old English used to think anybody who kissed the bride before her husband kissed her properly would enjoy good luck for 12 happy months or more in the lifetime explanation of the historians. That was before the husband's kiss was inaugurated into the marital ceremony, evidently. At any rate, our Love and War men finds no mystery in the fact that men line up to kiss girls, and he contends no explanation is required.

STATISTICS -- The statisticians are at it again. They say that 57 per cent of the men in this country have never eaten lobster, that 24 per cent of the men have never seen a Broadway play, and that 40 per cent have never taken an ocean voyage. That is not all those statisticians say, but it will go for now.

RAPID REPLIES -- 1. Yes, sir, roosters have indeed been known to lay eggs, and furthermore, those eggs have hatched... 2. No, Mrs. S., when they tap those maples, the sap is flowing down, not up.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Address letters to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 3760, Santa Monica, Calif. 90403. (©1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

What's Missing?

ACROSS

1	_____	36 East (Fr.)
4	_____	37 Bulk
8	_____	38 Patch
11	_____	40 _____ and _____
12	_____	41 _____
13	_____	42 Once more
14	_____	43 Past
15	_____	44 _____
16	_____	45 _____
17	_____	46 _____
18	_____	47 _____
19	_____	48 _____
20	_____	49 _____
21	_____	50 _____
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70	_____	99 _____
71	_____	100 _____

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	_____	36 East (Fr.)
4	_____	37 Bulk
8	_____	38 Patch
11	_____	40 _____ and _____
12	_____	41 _____
13	_____	42 Once more
14	_____	43 Past
15	_____	44 _____
16	_____	45 _____
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70	_____	99 _____
71	_____	100 _____

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TRAPDOOR



Put A Jingle To Your Phone . . . Place A Want Ad For The Quickest Results Ever

Farm Implements 90
 HMC 560 diesel tractor with power. Good condition. Reasonable. K. R. Arrington, 733-4517.

POTATO seed-cutter 1968. Look good. Also self-propelled. Halfway pier, used with cutter. Phone 532-4312, evenings.

ALL LIKE NEW 2010 John Deere tractor with heavy duty front end/cut/carryer + beat and bean planter unit. Low bean cutter. TRADE. 878-8427.

D-7 CATERPILLAR tractor. electric start. A-1 shape. Like new condition. John Deere. 7198 swather. real good condition. John Deere 10 grain drill on rubber with grass attachment. very little. Might like some fudder, pasture or hay. Low bean cutter. mornings or evenings.

TIRE SALE
 7.50x15 \$22.00
 17.4x28 \$45.00
 16.00x28 \$55.00
 6.00x16 \$1.20
 12.00 (Armsstrong) \$12.00
 15.5x38 (Firestone) \$130.00
 5.00x15 \$14.50

All prices include excise tax. All Tires Taken Off of Tractors and are BRAND NEW.

VALLEY FORD & IMPLEMENT
 733-5017

TRACTORS
 AC-D-17 Diesel with 3 point hitch - \$12 45 AC
 -MF 350
 -WD AC
 -D-17 AC
 -FORD 6000

DISC
 AC 13'6" KT Heavy Duty
 Combines, Potato Planters, Haystackers, Diggers, Etc.

MOLYNEUX Machinery Co.
 1982 Flinn - 789-7547

Farm Supplies 91
 LUMBER, utility or economy, wood chips, shavings, sawdust, direct from the mill. Taylor Brothers, 526-5365, 376-4610. Phone.

FOR SALE 8 cans 8 quart milk cooler, 18 milk cans, 4 unit surge milking machine, 3 Conde buckets, combs, 6 extra pulsulators. All in good condition. 543-9725.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94
 CATTLEMEN and sheepmen for bedding needs, used and new. Call: Dennis Clark, 543-5472 or George Clark, 543-5653. Toll-free: 1-800-451-4444.

CUSTOM STEER grain-bulling, -measuring. All stock. 732-5880. Kimberly.

WANTED: HAY - all three crops, licensed and bonded buyer. Semi loads or more. 478-8179.

IRRIDIGATOR pressure line, 3000 yard spool. Call 324-5166 or 340-5072. Jerome.

ALPACA for sale, 45 cents a bale or \$17.50 ton. 855-9708 or 934-1081.

1500 BALES of hay, all 3 cuttings. Call 324-5113. Jerome.

HAY, BRIGHT conditioned, 1st crop. Phone 532-4312, evenings.

HSTONS 1st crop hay for sale. Call 764-2508.

DAIRY pellets, 58 ton bulk, 540 ton sacked. Globe Seed and Feed, Twin Falls.

Farm Seed 96
 FOR SALE: Nelson seed spuds. Clean reading. Will deliver from Ashton. 324-2166, Jerome.

CHOICE one year old seed potatoes. From certified and foundation stock. Relyed on brush ground. Will finance. 324-4183.

SEED POTATO HAULING, Condit & Dennis. Call 543-5412 or George Clark 543-5433.

SEED POTATOES, first year from certification. Clean ground. Call O & Land & Cattle Co. 733-3719 day or night.

SEED POTATOES, certified and foundation. 354-3222 or 354-3343. Burlington, Idaho.

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES, 5,000 seed. Harbert Olson, 235-3234.

Animal Breeding 100
 ARTIFICIAL Breeding to ABS wheat production sire, nation's highest production sire. Also all breeds of beef available. Bunt collect. 342-8327. Jerome. 324-2457. Shoshone. 864-7587. Burley. 478-9253. Haxelton. 829-3200.

SELECT alpha, beta, gamma. All breeds. Alpha, beef. Walter Leitch, 543-4658.

CATTLE 102
100 & BETTER head Holstein Spanglers. 1,350 pounds. Lots of close-up heifers, for sale or trade. Some heavy ends. Call 543-5412. Heifers. I have two fine finance companies to sell cows through. Can finance from 210 to 5 years. See me for further information. Elmer Hughes, 242-415. Jerome.

GOOD QUALITY stocker, feeder and Holstein heifer calves. Phone 324-2790. Jerome.

WANT to trade: 15-20 head of cattle on share basis. Phone 325-0372.

CALVES
 BABY and Grass calves, all kinds. 1/2 West, 1/4 South. Timberly, 423-5124 or 423-5060. R. C. Cattle.

FOR SALE: Fresh springer cows, heifers, butts to load. Darrell Hughes, 242-415. Jerome.

20 HEAD Holstein springer cows and heifers. Good quality grass calves. 234-4178, 234-5188.

55 WHITE-FACE cows, mostly 2 years. Don Baldwin, 788-2533. Pica.

TWO ABS Holstein springer cows. Date Flatters, 543-2819.

57 HEAD big Holstein springer heifers, start call May 1st. Call after 4 p.m. 837-4890. Lloyd Bergerman.

TOP QUALITY light weight calves. All kinds. To West of Buhl on Highway 20. 543-4246.

FOR SALE: 10 Head Cattle. Valley Holstein heifers, 400-600 lbs. Phone.

REGISTERED Holstein bull, 7 years old. 21,000 milk M.E. cow. Gary Custer, 733-9235.

COLMAN HIGH COUNTRY CATTLE 700 Yearlings 500 calves. Green 2 way CATTLE. April 8th & 27th. 11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. - Mackay, Idaho.

Horses 104
 ALL TYPES of horses, bought, sold, traded. Plenty of ranch geldings.

COLTS: Filly's, mares, geldings. Sired by AAA Stallion. All ages. Some broke to ride. Some broke to break with anchor. Will do horse shoeing. Dean Qualls, 733-7649, 733-7342.

HORSE BREAKING and training for jumping, trail, pleasure, etc. barrels, and for kids pleasure. 380 monthly, including feed. Interested call or write Appaloosa Acres, Twin Falls, 733-2307.

BULL Road Association Horse and Tack Sale April 12, also Tack Sale, April 13 at the Bull Road Association. Call 543-5618 or 543-6280.

HORSEBOOBING, trimming and breaking. Horses for sale. Trade. Denver Fine, 424-6311. Filer.

THOROUGHBRED stallion, agriculture. Phone 423-5919.

Livestock Accessories - 105
 REPRESENTATIVE for new American trailers. Livestock trailers. One 1960 40 Possum Belly. One 40' closed top, aluminum floor. One 40' closed top, Kenny Adams, 734-4541, Gooding.

Sheep 106
 FOR SALE: 100 head of mixed Ewe lamb. Phone 478-9703.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110
 AKC German Shepherd, Great Dane, Samoyeds, Poodles, Purebred English Pointers, Mac's Kennels, 543-5217.

AKC RED registered Dachshund. AKC registered. Inquire 1611 Kimmet.

BOSTON Screw tail male pup, 4 months old. 478-8179. Jerome.

AKC Cattle puppies, male, 7 weeks old, sable and tri-color. 543-4599. Jerome.

POSSA SALE: German shepherds puppy and toy Poodle. 733-3569.

COLLIES, AKC registered champion. Blue merle and white puppies. Borden 825-5153.

POODLE Grooming - stud service - puppies. Chef Miller Kennels, 325-3104.

ADORABLE 8 week old puppies. Poodle Pomeranian cross, 715, 734-2444 after 4 p.m.

BLACK MALE "poodle", 3 months old. Phone 733-6065.

LABRADOR puppies. Will be ready to hunt in fall. 833-733-9993, after 3 p.m.

COLLIES, AKC championed puppies, beautiful, intelligent, family companions, sable and white. 764-2355, Fairfield.

POODLE PARLOR Professional Grooming. Any breed or dog - 733-1190.

AKC Registered Airedale also white Toy Poodle puppies. 732-8018.

Livestock Wanted 112
 DAIRY HERD & TALLOW. DEAD ANIMAL PICKUP. Phone collect 733-9635.

Appliances & HH Equip. 120
 SPOT cash for used furniture, appliances, baby items. Call 478-9999. Fairfield, Hayes Furniture.

USED furniture and used refrigerator. Call CAMERA CENTER, 440 E. 1st.

VERY NICE Frigidaire automatic washer and dryer. Standing. 11778. Terms, Wilson Bates, 733-4144.

REAL nice 21 cu. ft. commercial reach-in refrigerator, guaranteed, 598 at Cain's 733-7111.

DELUXE Westinghouse dryer, guaranteed, 498 at Cain's 733-7111.

Furniture & HH Goods 122
 SPOT CASH For Furniture, Appliances, Things of Value

BANNER FURNITURE 137 2nd Avenue West, 733-1411

Furniture & HH Goods 122
UNFINISHED FURNITURE. Spanglers, quality, good selection. Mary Carter, Paints, 311 Main Avenue.

FURNITURE refinishing, painting, staining and repair. First. 500 Main Avenue South. 733-7111.

ROUND oak table, refinished. Call after 2 p.m. 733-7271.

QUEEN size Sealy mattress and box springs, quilted 598 at Cain's 733-7111.

12x11 vinyl kitchen carpet, green. Call back 648 at Cain's 733-7111.

2 place brown vinyl davenport and chair 539.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

Very nice large maple swivel rocker, brown vinyl, reupholstered 469.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

Bunk beds with mattresses 649.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

Single bed with mattress, 529.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

Queen size Sealy mattress and box springs, quilted, 598 at Cain's 733-7111.

ZENITH STEREO
 Left For Repairs Beautifully made console. FM AM radio and FM multi-track. Input cables and full rear accessory panel. Sold new for \$299.95. Amount due \$134.16. Cash or monthly payments. Call 733-4017.

Musical Instruments 124
 REPOSESSED Hammond console organ. Our first in 4 years. Big savings. WASSNER MUSIC, Twin Falls, 733-3607.

USED piano, excellent condition. KACOR FURNITURE AND FURNITURE.

NEW Yamaha piano. Used piano. Vex guitars and amplifiers. KLM stereo record players. Warner Music, 121 Shoshone North.

FOUR GOOD used pianos. Free delivery and terms. Also, one-time delivery. Claude Brown's Music & Furniture.

GUCBRANNEN upright piano. \$225. Phone 733-1482 after 4:00 p.m.

CONSOLE spinet piano, almost new, excellent condition. Also 2 sets of drapes to break with anchor. Free delivery. 733-0843, evenings or weekends.

Radio and TV Sets 125
 71" COLORED TV, RCA, less than year old, 450 new. Stereo. Both sets. 6378 229 Avenue East. After 5:00 p.m.

New and used TV's from 129.95. Camera Center, Twin Falls.

COLOR trade-ins: Save now. Mal Quale Service Company, 733-4910.

TWO column speakers, like new, perfect for a P. A. Claude Brown's Music & Furniture.

BULOVA AM-FM radio, made by Bulova Watch Co. Reg. 39.95 - Now \$24.50. PENNYWISE DRUG.

Good Things to Eat 133
 TOP QUALITY cold storage apples. All varieties. Orr Orchard, one mile north, Green Giant Plant, Twin Falls, Idaho.

APPLES, good Romaine, Winter Bananas, \$1.50 - \$2.00 bushel. Clear. Red spuds, Bordenbush, 2 north, 1 west West 3 Points.

Fertilizer and Seed 135
CERTIFIED seed potatoes for sale, grown in Caribou County. 425-2384, 425-3581 or 425-3641.

Shrubbery, Plants, Bulbs 136
 GLADIOLUS bulbs, 3k and up, 70 varieties, 1/2 mile south Motorville corner. I. Leon Wright, 733-7472.

HYBRID Dahlidium, mixed colors, mixed varieties. Bordenbush, 2 north, one west of West 3 Points. 732-6199.

Antiques 139
 RED Barn 1 1/2 miles North Washington and Idaho. Refinish-repair-quality knowhow.

GENERAL line. Open Saturdays and by appointment. MAJ. THAJANES 224-7736. Jerome.

TAYLOR'S Tiques, something old, almost old. Afternoon, 243 East Avenue B. Wendell, 536-2346.

MORE interesting things than anyone. Pete Johnson, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-2245.

SALLY'S ANTIQUES, 438-5990. Round dining tables, chairs, hutch, dishes, wash stands, other furniture.

"YANKEE TRADER"
 Dime-a-line SHOP-SWAP-SELL

NON-COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING BY INDIVIDUALS ONLY. Advertisements must be confined to used merchandise selling for less than \$100. All advertisements must measure three lines or more. COST, 10¢ PER LINE PER DAY.

GRUBBY amplifier, 12" speakers, good condition, 878-342-6160.

BOBBY trailer hitch, 415. See at 601 2nd Avenue West, 733-0197.

WESTINGHOUSE freezer for sale. Great model. Very good condition. 733-4722.

WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, good condition, 840, 734-1831.

ALL MARY 2 wheel utility trailer. 2-WV 8438-14 tires mounted on 1948 Chrysler rims. 540-733-6338.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
POLES, REELS, fishing tackle, used mechanics tools, varmint traps, ladders, retaining tools and components. RED'S TRADING POST.

Posting Machines
 3 Burring's semiautomatic 200 posting machines, adaptable to most bookkeeping systems. Call Monday through Friday, 733-7072.

YOU SAVED and saved for well to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustris. Rent electric shampooper 31. Greenwalds.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets. Blue Lustris them. Eliminate rapid-fading. Rent electric shampooper 31. Krenpel's Hardware.

SLIMGYMS, Home Exerciser, Free demonstration. 384-Weil, 733-6311 or 733-2410.

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent. \$3.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.

WE rebuild hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.

1/2x12 LINOLEUM rug, assorted patterns. 1675. BANNER FURNITURE, Twin Falls, 733-1421.

NEW CARPET shampoo method eliminates wetness. Works great. Eliminate rapid-fading. Rent electric shampooper 31. Krenpel's Hardware.

WE repair and rebuild most makes of hydraulic jacks. Complete stock at WESTERN AUTO & TIRE. Twin Falls.

STORAGE SPACE for your snowmobile, camper, trailer, boat, motorcycle, horse trailer, etc. Century Automotive Machine, 261 Addison Avenue West, 733-5070.

DISC BRAKE PROBLEMS? We have a new disc drum lathe. Brake & Petroleum Products Inc., Twin Falls, 733-3028.

REMOVE excess fluid with Fluidex and lose weight safely with Dex-a-dry. 101 S. Wilson-Bates, 733-4017.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
WOODEN Harbed for a truck. Call 543-5924.

FOR SALE: David Bradley garden tractor on rubber good tires. All attachments, 183. New 8 1/2" R. W. frame insulated picture window. 1/2 hp. Duxbury, 4-ton pump. \$40. Call 733-2491.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service, including custom duals. Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.

SHAMPOO your own car. Carpet professional results. Rent electric shampooper with companion vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

ONE Half-a-mattic cattle machine. One electric chain hoist, one ton capacity, 734-4480.

FOR SALE: 3 saddles, used one year. Padded seats. 733-1666 after 5:00.

STOKERMATIC, Call 423-4901 for information or can be seen at 1999 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls, evenings.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
WAREHOUSE DAMAGED
 17 automatic zig zag sewing machines. For example - one \$12.75 Hechli Also zig zag sewing machine with everything built-in. DETAILS: TRUDY'S EMPLOYERS makes button holes and sews on buttons. Regular value \$129.95. Now \$79.95 cash or small monthly payments. Call 733-4017.

Autos For Sale 200
1964 Pontiac coupe, 2 door, 4 door, 6 door, 8 door, 10 door, 12 door, 14 door, 16 door, 18 door, 20 door, 22 door, 24 door, 26 door, 28 door, 30 door, 32 door, 34 door, 36 door, 38 door, 40 door, 42 door, 44 door, 46 door, 48 door, 50 door, 52 door, 54 door, 56 door, 58 door, 60 door, 62 door, 64 door, 66 door, 68 door, 70 door, 72 door, 74 door, 76 door, 78 door, 80 door, 82 door, 84 door, 86 door, 88 door, 90 door, 92 door, 94 door, 96 door, 98 door, 100 door.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
CASH FOR SCRAP METAL. Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO. 132 2nd Avenue South.

WE pay cash for used spools. Contact Your Supplier's Supplier, 733-7096.

WILL buy direct or Auction your furniture/appliances/odds & ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

WANTED - old - old - furniture. Washed. Red Barn, 1/2 north on Washington.

WANTED to buy: ceramic kiln, any size. Call 733-1652.

Miscellaneous Service 142
 TIME to sprayer your home and buildings. For guaranteed pest control - spiders, roaches, ants, etc. Terminix, 733-2943.

Building Materials 146
URETHANE
 Foam sprayed on insulation and roofing. Callers, commercial, residential buildings, shops, Hamilton Insulation & Roofing, 212 W. Caswell, 733-9289.

Sporting Goods 159
 8 FOOT pool table, complete with everything, \$188 at Cain's 733-7111.

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 TIME to sprayer your home and buildings. For guaranteed pest control - spiders, roaches, ants, etc. Terminix, 733-2943.

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 Foam sprayed on insulation and roofing. Callers, commercial, residential buildings, shops, Hamilton Insulation & Roofing, 212 W. Caswell, 733-9289.

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Autos For Sale 200<

How About A New Car For Spring . . . See Today's Want Ads For The Buy You'll Like

Trucks 196

LEE PONTIAC
EROME
GMC TRUCKS—in Jerome
ROSS LEE FORD, Inc.

1968 CHEVROLET pickup, New
tires. Excellent condition. See at
Lamer's American Station, 733-
8356.

DODGE, 1968, 108 van, '318' V8,
automatic, 27,000 miles. Phone 934-
2052, after 5 P.M.

1964 1-TON Dodge, duals, 7' flatbed,
8500. Engine shot. Call 735-2531.
Hale Abernathy, Jack Poi,
Nevada.

2-TON 1956 GMC truck, Long wheel
base, 2-speed axle, 3-speed
transmission. Power take off.
Good running condition, 1022
rubber. No Saturday calls, 487-
2321, Richfield.

Autos For Sale 200

CHEVROLET, 1956, '285' V8 engine,
'57 P.C. transmission, and rear-
end, 733-3648.

CHEVROLET, 1962, Impala 4-door,
Automatic, fully powered, chrome
reverse rim, good engine,
practically new tires, \$350, 733-
5661.

Autos For Sale 200

THUNDERBIRD, 1964 2-door sport
coupe, White with red leather
interior. Automatic, power
steering, power brakes, air con-
ditioning. Excellent mechanical
condition. 733-2877 evenings, or
anytime week-ends.

CADILLAC, 1956, Reliable work car,
\$150 cash or trade for equal. No
junk, 174 South Park Avenue.

VACATION TIME, 1963 Chrysler
Newport—top condition, 1315.
Evenings or week-ends, 734-2676.

1962 DODGE Dart, 225 engine,
Radio, heater, automatic, 210
Lincoln Street, Kimberly, 423-4047.

THUNDERBIRD, 1965, full power,
with air conditioning, new tires,
733-8771.

1967 LINCOLN 2-door, vinyl hard-
top, fully powered, air, extra good,
678-8429.

1930 FORD Model A coupe, original,
A-1 condition, make offer. 1956
Volkswagen Fastback, good
mechanical, body needs little
work, \$695 takes it, 733-5756,
evenings; 732-3405, days.

ONE OWNER car, 1967 Mustang,
V8, 39,000 miles, stereo, vinyl top,
console, \$1950. Phone 732-5065.

Autos For Sale 200

BY OWNER: 1968 Corvette Sting
Ray, excellent condition. Call after
5:30, 733-2193.

**WORKMAN
BROTHERS
Pontiac-Cadillac
GMC**
Rupert, Idaho, 426-3476

**PONTIAC'S
CHEVROLET'S
OLDSMOBILE'S
LEO RICE MOTORS
Gooding, Idaho**

Autos For Sale 200

1968 VOLKSWAGEN CHASSIS with
Whitcomb and tires. Call after 5:30,
326-8704.

**LEASE A BRAND NEW
1970 VOLKSWAGON
FOR ONLY
\$49.50 Per
Month
At Youree Motor Co.**

**CHOOSE YOUR NEXT CAR FROM THESE
LATEST TRADE-INS**

Autos For Sale 200

1967 FALCON, 2-door, clean,
economical, 17,000 miles, new tires,
with red interior. Call 733-7747.

**TRADE WITH THE BOYS
IN THE WHITE HATS
(The Dodge Boys)**

1964 MERCURY . . . \$885
4-door sedan, V8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, power steer-
ing, bucket seats.

1964 DODGE . . . \$895
Dart 2-door GT, V8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, air-condition-
ing.

1967 BUICK . . . \$2825
Electra 225, 4 door, V8 engine,
automatic transmission, full pow-
er, factory air-conditioning.

1963 CHEVROLET . . . \$645
Stationwagon, V8 engine, auto-
matic transmission, power steer-
ing.

1966 MERCURY
Cyclone Park, 4 door station wagon,
full power, factory air-condition-
ing, luggage rack and sharp!

1966 PLYMOUTH \$2280
4 door stationwagon, V8 engine,
automatic transmission, power steering.

1965 CHRYSLER \$1385
Newport 2 door hardtop, V8 en-
gine, automatic transmission, ac-
cording air-conditioning, power steering.

1965 CHEVROLET \$1225
Impala 4 door hardtop, V8 en-
gine, automatic transmission,
power steering.

1966 PONTIAC
Catalina Stationwagon, V8 en-
gine, automatic transmission,
power steering and brakes, al-
most new ball tires.

1965 CHEVROLET
Impala 2 door hardtop, V8 en-
gine, overdrive transmission,
chrome wheels, extra nice.

1968 MERCURY
Colony Park 4 door station wagon,
30,000 actual miles, vinyl
roof, luggage rack, full power,
plus power seats, good engine,
air-conditioning, see this one.

1965 PLYMOUTH \$995
Satellite 2 door hardtop, V8 en-
gine, automatic transmission,
power steering, bucket seats.

**THINK
THEISEN**

Idaho's Oldest Lincoln-
Mercury Dealer

1969 Mercury
MX 4-door station wagon V8
engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, car owner, ex-
tremely sharp, \$2750

1969 Dodge Dart GT
Climax front, black vinyl roof, V8
engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, bucket seats and
console, for the sophisticated.
\$2995

1969 Mercury
Montego 4-door sedan, V8 engine,
automatic transmission, power
steering, all vinyl interior, very
low mileage, new car trade-in,
see this one. \$2388

1968 Chevrolet
Impala 4-door sedan, V8 engine,
automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, all vinyl
interior, excellent buy.
\$1995

1969 Mercury
Montego 4-door station, Gold
metallic, all vinyl interior, V8
engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, bucket seats,
extremely low mileage.
\$2495

1967 Ford
Mustang, 212 cubic inch engine,
standard transmission, trim, fine
condition, excellent buy.
\$1095

1967 Dodge
Coronet RT 2-door hardtop, Polar
white, with black vinyl roof, V8
engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes,
console bucket seats, all vinyl
interior, ready to go.
\$1995

1967 Mercury
Monterey 2-door hardtop, Polar
white, all-steel body, 36-200 V8
engine, fully equipped, as you'd
expect this one to be.
\$1995

1966 Ford
4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, exceptionally fine
value.
\$995

1964 Oldsmobile
Cutlass Supreme 4-door hardtop,
exceptionally fine automobile, V8
engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes,
Michelin tires, interior, special price.
\$1395

1966 Mercury
Comet 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder
engine, all-steel body, 17-1000,
extremely good condition, a fine
economical automobile.
\$995

1966 Ford
LTD 4-door hardtop, Dark green,
with black vinyl roof, V8 engine,
automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, factory air-
conditioning.
\$1595

1965 Ford
4-door sedan, Deep royal blue in
color, V8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, Theisen's special
price.
\$695

1965 Oldsmobile
4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, excellent white
tires.
\$1185

1968 Ford
Country Squire 4-door station wagon,
with black vinyl roof, V8 engine,
automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes,
interior, special price.
\$1195

1964 Mercury
Montego 4-door station wagon,
all-steel body, V8 engine,
automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes,
interior, special price.
\$1995

**1970 HORNET
\$2270**

Delivered in Twin Falls. No Hidden Charge.

Wills Motor Co.
236 Shoshone Street West 733-2891

**Buy Number 1
CHEVROLET**




1970 Chevrolet BelAir
Equipped with turbo, hydramatic transmission, power steering,
white wall tires, radio, Stock No. 297.

\$2,988⁴³



1970 Chevrolet Malibu 4 Door
Sedan, 2 tone paint, automatic transmission, fully equip-
ped, Stock No. 323.

\$2,774⁸⁰



1970 Chevrolet Nova Coupe
Equipped with standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, ra-
dio, heater, and all of GM's safety equipment, Stock No.
267.

\$2,389⁹⁵

The all New Camaro for 1970 is in our showroom
and we have an excellent selection in stock now
to choose from!

Come In Today While Our Stock is At It's Best.

**Glen Jenkins
Chevrolet**
313 Main Ave. W. 733-3033

**1969 American Motors Ambassador
4 Door Sedan**

Retail sticker? **\$2990**
\$4,362.40

This car has Never been titled, New car Warranty,
Equipped with 343 V8 engine, automatic transmission, reclining individual
seats, white side wall tires, air-conditioning, power steering, power brakes,
solex glass, turbo cast wheel covers, radio, undercoating and more.

Wills-Motor Co.
236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

**NO GIMMICKS
JUST SAVINGS**

**CHRYSLERS
PLYMOUTH
DODGES**

Direct Factory Dealer

Harbaugh Motors
GOODING
Phone 934-4112

**LEO
RICE
MOTOR
CO.**

Your
CHEVROLET - PONTIAC
OLDSMOBILE - BUICK
Dealer is loaded
with used cars

and here are some of the
SPECIALS

1969 MUSTANG
16,000 miles.
\$2195
w/i

1969 CHRYSLER
300 4-door hardtop. Fully
equipped.
\$2895
w/i.

1968 FORD
4-door, V8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steering.
\$1395
w/i

1968 CHEVY
NOVA II 4-door, V8 engine,
standard transmission.
\$1695

1967 CHEVROLET
4-door, 6-cylinder and over-
drive.
\$1195
w/i

1966 CHEVROLET
Impala 2-door hardtop, V8
engine, standard transmis-
sion.
\$1095
w/i

1966 OLDSMOBILE
4-door Dalla
\$1095
w/i

1965 PONTIAC
Catalina station wagon
\$1095

1963 FORD
rajala 500 4-door
\$395

1959 VOLKSWAGEN
\$395

**LEO
RICE
MOTOR
CO.**

A little out of the way
but a lot less to pay
624-4438 Gooding, Idaho

1969 PONTIAC Catalina . . . Huge Discount
Hardtop coupe, fully equipped and factory air conditioning, 10,000
actual miles.

1965 MUSTANG Convertible . . . \$1295
289 Power pack V-8, slick shift. Hurry on this

1964 VOLKSWAGON . . . \$895
2-door sedan, 4-speed transmission, radio

1966 CHEVROLET Impala . . . \$1495
Convertible, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power win-
dows, Very Nice.

1968 FORD Custom "500" . . . \$1895
4-door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, Power steering, factory air

1965 DODGE Palara . . . \$1295
9 passenger stationwagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering
and brakes, power rear window.

1965 FORD Custom . . . \$895
4-door, 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission. A Nice clean economy
car.

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville . . . \$995
4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
Sharp.

1966 VOLKSWAGON Squareback . . . \$1395
Stationwagon, 4 speed transmission, radio, New tires.


1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton . . . \$1295
Long wheel base, Fleetside pickup, 6 cylinder motor, standard 3 speed
transmission, Clean.

1955 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton . . .
Pickup, 6 cylinder motor, 3 speed transmission.

**JUST RECEIVED
NEW CARLOAD 1970 VOLKSWAGONS**

YOUREE MOTOR CO.
351 Main Avenue East 733-2934
Ben Eldredge Dale Sorenson
Jack Cox

BILL WORKMAN



\$377 1962 Falcon Standard transmission, clean. Stock No. A-2088	\$877 1964 Dodge G.T. Hardtop Coupe, automatic trans- mission. Stock No. P-545A	\$1061 1965 Volkswagon 2 Door, Sharp, new tires. Stock No. T-1648	\$986 1962 International Scout 4 wheel drive wagon. Stock No. C-1368
\$865 1966 Datsun Pickup 4 speed transmission, clean. Stock No. T-167A	\$664 1964 Mercury Comet 4 door sedan, standard transmis- sion. Stock No. A-2038	\$573 1964 Rambler 6 cylinder engine, wagon, stand- ard transmission. Stock No. C-226A	\$923 1964 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission, V8 engine. Stock No. H-171B
\$733 1963 Mercury Comet Convertible, V-8 engine, immacu- late. Stock No. T-284A	\$884 1963 Thunderbird Loaded, nice. Stock No. A-19A	\$851 1964 Volkswagon 2 door sedan, clean. Stock No. T-1738	\$367 1963 Comet Wagon 6 cylinder engine, slick shift. Stock No. A-201C
\$526 1965 Scout Wagon Direct engine, a steel. Stock No. T-2248	\$783 1964 Buick LeSabre 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, auto- matic transmission. Stock No. P-543A	\$1173 1966 Ford Ranchero Pickup, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. L. Stock No. T-344A	\$691 1965 Ford Falcon 2 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, 16 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. Stock No. C-206A
\$582 1969 Ford 1 Ton Dual wheels, 4 speed transmis- sion, V-8 engine. Stock No. T-248A	\$1043 1965 Mercury 4 door V-8 engine, automatic transmis- sion. Stock No. H-187A	\$969 1964 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed trans- mission. Stock No. H-187A	\$874 1964 Ford Wagon V-8 engine, standard transmis- sion. Stock No. A-74A

BILL WORKMAN FORD
150 3rd Ave East 733-1019

1968 DODGE 3/4 ton
Long wide box, 318 engine, 4
speed trans, radio, heater.

1964 Chevrolet 1/2 ton
Long wide box, 6 cylinder,
4 speed transmission, new tires.

1968 International 1 Ton
Truck, V-8 engine, 4 speed trans-
mission, dual wheels, 10 foot
grain bed, sharp.

2 TON TRUCKS
Fords, Chevys, Dodges, G.M.C., 4 Speed and 5 Speed
Transmission, all With 2 Speed Axles.

BOB REESE'S DODGE CITY
300 Block 2nd Avenue South
• Kenny Moon • Joe Butler • Winn Ellis

1968 DODGE 1/2 ton
Long wide box, 6 cylinder,
4 speed transmission.

1967 GMC 1/2 Ton
Long wide pickup, 6 cylinder
engine, 4 speed transmission, 6
ply tires, trailer hitch.

1967 DATSUN PICKUP
4 speed transmission, radio,
camper, real nice.

PICKUPS

**Used-Car
Clearance**

1967 Ford
Mustang, 212 cubic inch engine,
standard transmission, trim, fine
condition, excellent buy.
\$1095

1967 Dodge
Coronet RT 2-door hardtop, Polar
white, with black vinyl roof, V8
engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes,
console bucket seats, all vinyl
interior, ready to go.
\$1995

1967 Mercury
Monterey 2-door hardtop, Polar
white, all-steel body, 36-200 V8
engine, fully equipped, as you'd
expect this one to be.
\$1995

1966 Ford
4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, exceptionally fine
value.
\$995

1964 Oldsmobile
Cutlass Supreme 4-door hardtop,
exceptionally fine automobile, V8
engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes,
Michelin tires, interior, special price.
\$1395

1966 Mercury
Comet 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder
engine, all-steel body, 17-1000,
extremely good condition, a fine
economical automobile.
\$995

1966 Ford
LTD 4-door hardtop, Dark green,
with black vinyl roof, V8 engine,
automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, factory air-
conditioning.
\$1595

1965 Ford
4-door sedan, Deep royal blue in
color, V8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, Theisen's special
price.
\$695

1965 Oldsmobile
4-door sedan, V8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, excellent white
tires.
\$1185

1968 Ford
Country Squire 4-door station wagon,
with black vinyl roof, V8 engine,
automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes,
interior, special price.
\$1195

1964 Mercury
Montego 4-door station wagon,
all-steel body, V8 engine,
automatic transmission,
power steering, power brakes,
interior, special price.
\$1995

Record Reviews

***** EXCELLENT ***** VERY GOOD
 **** GOOD **** FAIR **** POOR

Leap Russell (Shelter SWE 1001)
 Leap Russell is one of those phenomenal musicians who never seems to get much publicity, yet who is one of the behind the scenes forces in music.
 Leon Russell has played on records or club dates with Jerry Lee Lewis, Ronnie Hawkins, The Band, Ben Campbell, the Righteous Brothers, Herb Alpert, The Byrds, Delaney & Bonnie, The Rolling Stones and Joe Cocker.
 He also writes songs, and most of the songs on this album are his. The only exception is Dylan's "Old Masters." Included on the album is his song "Delta Lady," which saw a recent hit for Joe Cocker.
 He has a little help from his friends on this album. Among the friends helping him are guys named George Harrison, Ringo Starr and Eric Clapton.
 On several of the cuts, however, the only musician at work is Russell, who records each instrument separately and then mixes them. The record is his vocal debut, it says, and Russell's voice is no disappointment. He's no McCartney, but he's good, with a nice Okie twang in his voice.
 The album is not heavy, as you might expect, but is full of bluesy, country tunes. The album is oriented instrumentally toward the piano, Russell's prime instrument. He plays with accomplished style.
 Practically every song in the album has merit, and several are outstanding. Among the best are "Pines Apple Lady," and "Roll Away The Stone," and "I Put A Spell On You," and "Shoot Out On The Plantation."
 The record is the first for Shelter Records (distributed by Blue Thumb Records) which recently was formed by Russell and British producer Denny Cordell.
 It's an auspicious beginning. Five stars.
Blue Mountain Eagle (Atco SD 3324)
 Although this new group suffers several faults, it has some good redeeming qualities. It is a moderately heavy blues oriented rock group, with a country flavor in much of its work.
 Its faults are its tendency to blur its work, with little separation of sounds, and its occasional loudness. Its good points are the good songs and lyrics the group produces, and good singing.
 There are several potential chart tunes on this album, and all the tunes on this album were written by members of the group, a five man (three guitar) group.
 The best tune on the album is a monumental blues tune written and sung by bassist Randy Palmer. "Sweet Mama," which has unlimited possibility. Other good tunes include "Feel Like a Bandit" and "Troubles."
 The group shows sparks of brilliance, but also much mediocrity. Three stars.
 Today I Sing The Blues: Aretha Franklin (Columbia CS 9956)
 Sweet soul sister Aretha Franklin does her stuff in this new album filled with rocking blues and ballad blues and some fine "chubby" gospel tunes.
 She's got a funky, big group backing her on most of the tunes; and a smaller group backing her on the downstyle blues tunes, as well as her chorus.
 She does a strutting version of "Walk On By," a tender version of "Every Little Bit Hurts," and a deep rendition of "Trouble In Mind." The title tune is one of the finest versions of the ballad on record.
 But the real dark horse of the album is an unknown tune called "One Room Paradise," which is bound to climb the charts like a skyrocket if it gets any air play.
 The entire album is outstanding, with a fine mixture of uptempo, downstyle blues and soul in the inimitable Aretha styles. She has rarely been in better form.
 Arrangement, by a chick named Ellen Starr and Billy Jackson, are superb. Four stars.

Open: Blues Image (Atco SD 3317)
 This heavy California rock group pounds out some mighty powerful blues in its new album: The group has made much progress since its first underrated album issued in mid-1969, and shows signs of developing into a first rate group.
 It is a five man group which specializes in tunes with a blues or Latin flavor. Its sound has become more defined and separated since its first album.
 Now Blues Image is making singular blues statements of unmistakable originality while maintaining traditional flavor and styles.
 Three tunes by the group from this album have what it takes to become blues standards: "Ride Captain Ride," a driving downhome tune; "Pay My Dues," a heavy, sarcastic blues tune, and "Clean Love," a downstyle Chicago blues number. There are also some other good things on the record: one of the first fresh versions of "La Bamba" since Ritchie Valens did it, a fine Latin tune, "Consuelito" and a clever one minute classical tune, "Fugue You."
 Blues Image shows in this album that it is making great strides in finding its identity and establishing itself in a permanent niche in rock music. Four stars.
One Day At A Time: Joan Baez (Vanguard VSD 79310)
 Dedicated to her imprisoned draft dodger husband, this new album from Joan Baez is almost entirely bluegrass in flavor, with the exception of several contemporary tunes, including two written by Miss Baez.
 She was on her way to see her husband, David Harris, in prison and stopped off in Nashville where this album was made in a remarkable two night session.
 Grady Martin gathered 18 of the finest musicians in Nashville for the recording.
 Country and bluegrass tunes are not new to Miss Baez. She has been singing them to the public for years, and has done much to restore favor to the neglected folk music of Appalachia and the Ozarks.
 Three of the tunes are duos by Miss Baez and country singer Jeffery Shurtleff, who respectfully stays in the background. Two of the tunes are written for David Harris, "Sweet Sir Guind" and "A Song For David," by Miss Baez. The selection of tunes is also a dedication to her jailed husband: "No Expectations," and "Long Black Veil," and "Carry On," and the title tune. Four stars.

Edwards-Coffee All Grinds 3-lb. Can 2.48
Dairy Glen Butter Solid Pack Lb. 78¢
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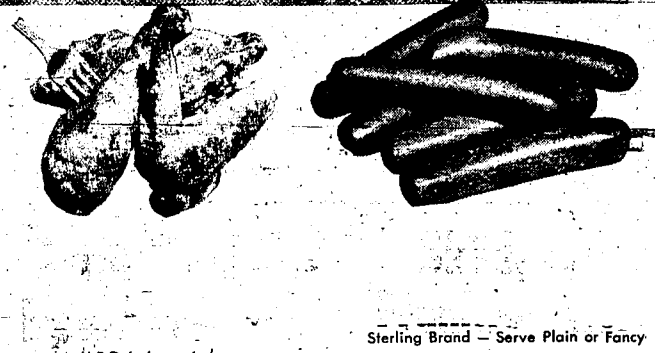
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Peat Moss 2 Cub. Ft. Loose 25-lb. Bag 1.50
Liquid Fertilizer 5 Brand Fish Base 6-10-4 38-lb. Bag 1.18
Nitro Green 6-10-4 Fertilizer 38-lb. Bag 3.29
Bamboo Rakes Reinforced Each 99¢
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Poly Rubber Blend Reinforced 7.48
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Ground Beef Any Size Package At This Low Price 1-lb. 65¢
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Four Economy Varieties

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Lucerne - Six Flavors

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Lucerne Sour Cream Pint Cn. 68¢
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Lucerne Yogurt Eight Flavors Pint Cn. 46¢

Save \$5.60
 On a purchase of \$40.37 my groceries cost \$5.60 less at Safeway than at another major Food Store.

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lb.
U.S. No. 1 Iceberg - Large Heads

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Each
Russet Potatoes Idaho U.S. No. 2's 10-lb. bag 48¢
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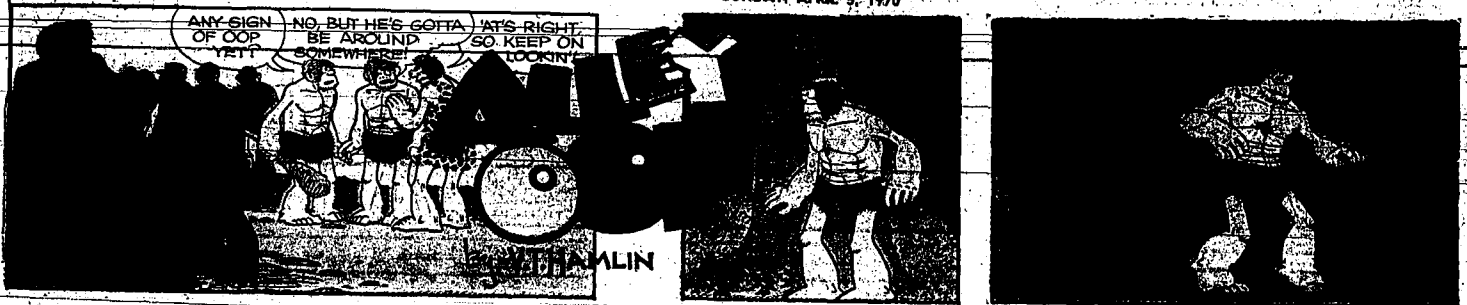
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Comics

SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1970



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

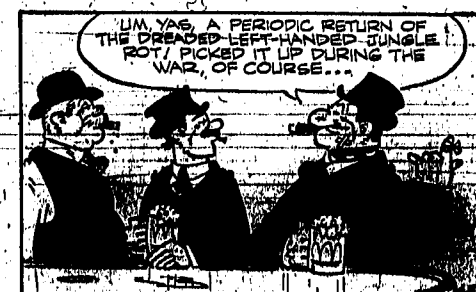
The Willets

by Paul Gringle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



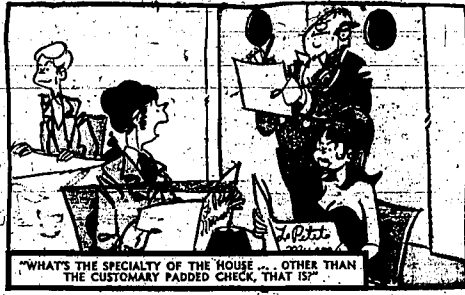
CARNIVAL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

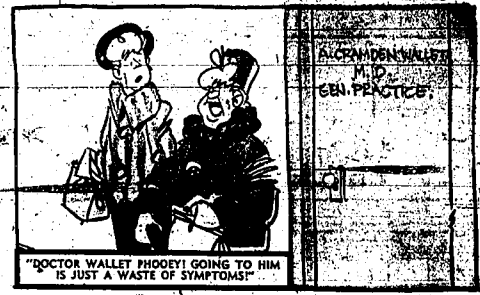


"SHE WASN'T WINKING AFTER ALL. IT TURNED OUT TO BE A LOOSE EYELASH!"

DINK TRUMPER



"WHAT'S THE SPECIALTY OF THE 'HOUSE' ... OTHER THAN THE CUSTOMARY PADDED CHECK, THAT IS?"

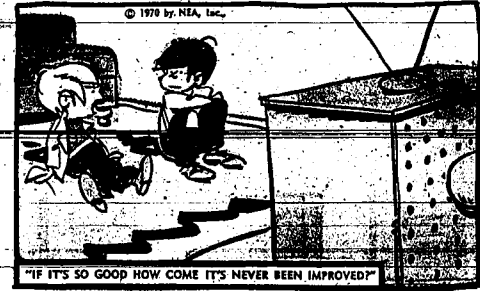


"DOCTOR WALLET PHOOEY! GOING TO HIM IS JUST A WASTE OF SYMPTOMS!"

ALCANDEN WALLEY, M.D. GEN. PRACTICE



"WHAT'S SO NEW ABOUT GUARANTEEING MINIMUM INCOME? AROUND HERE I CAN GUARANTEE IT WILL ALWAYS BE MINIMUM!"



"IF IT'S SO GOOD HOW COME IT'S NEVER BEEN IMPROVED?"

© 1979 by NEA, Inc.

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



"THE GRUELING TRIP ENDS AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN WITH MR. MCKEE STILL ASLEEP FROM EXHAUSTION."

"THOUGHT WE WERE JUST GETTING ONE FREAKY YOU THROWIN' IN THIS OTHER ONE IN THE NIGHT-SHIRT?"

"ER-NO, THAT'S MR. MCKEE! HE HAD TO STAY WITH THE GORILLA SINCE SHE'S SO FOND OF HIM!"

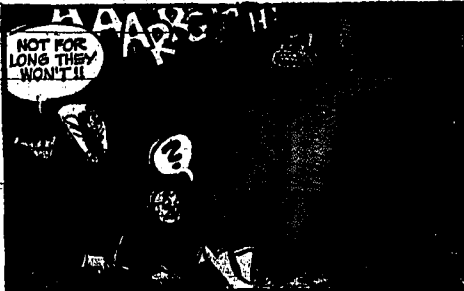


"HMM... WELL, NO ACCOUNTING FOR TASTE, I GUESS. OK, OPEN THE DOOR AND WE'LL DROP THE NET!"

"RIGHT! HERE GOES!"



"GOOD GRIEF! THEY'VE BAGGED BOTH MR. MCKEE AND PRECIOUS!"



"NOT FOR LONG THEY WON'T!!"



"HEY! SHE'S TAKIN' ONE! SOMEBODY STOP HER!"

"WHO DO YOU SUGGEST, FRIEND?"



"WHADDA THEY DOIN' FLOPPIN'?"

"MUST BE A REMAKE OF THAT OLD MOVIE!"

"YEAH... BUT... WHAT HORRIBLE..."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS



"HONEYBEE, YOU AND SALLY WOULD BE MUCH MORE COMFORTABLE SLEEPING INDOORS TONIGHT."

"BUT WE'VE BEEN PLANNING A SLEEP-OUT FOR WEEKS!"

"WE'VE NEVER DONE IT BEFORE."



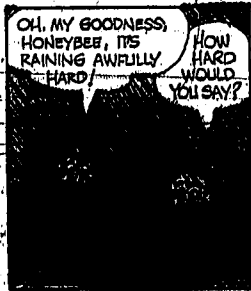
"THE WEATHERMAN PREDICTS A LIGHT DRIZZLE TONIGHT, SO PROMISE ME ONE THING"

"WHAT'S THAT?"



"IF IT STARTS TO DRIZZLE, I WANT YOU TO COME RIGHT IN AND SLEEP INDOORS."

"Yes, MA'AM, I WILL. I PROMISE!"



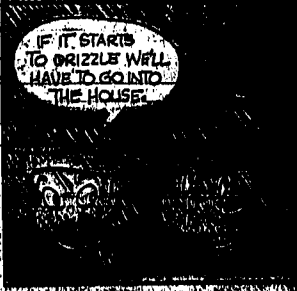
"OH, MY GOODNESS, HONEYBEE, IT'S RAINING AWFULLY HARD!"

"HOW HARD WOULD YOU SAY?"



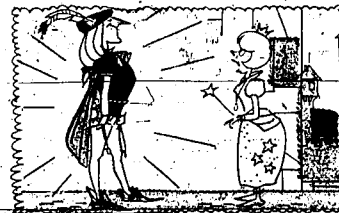
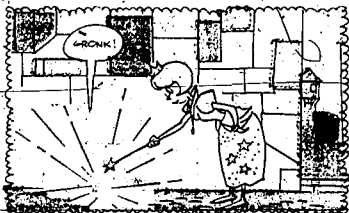
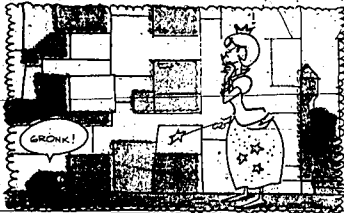
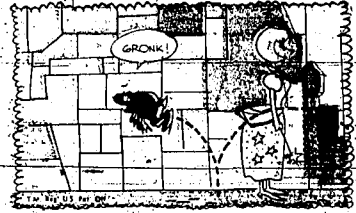
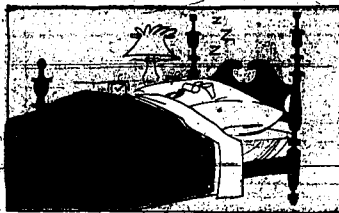
"I THINK IT'S ALMOST A CLOUDBURST!"

"WELL, LETS KEEP AN EYE ON IT AND WATCH IT VERY CAREFULLY!"

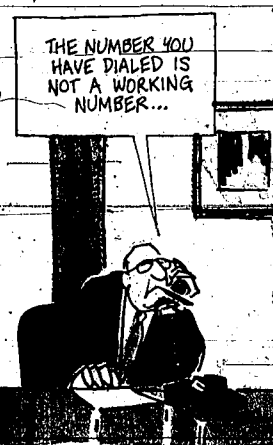


"IF IT STARTS TO DRIZZLE WE'LL HAVE TO GO INTO THE HOUSE!"

THE BORN LOSER

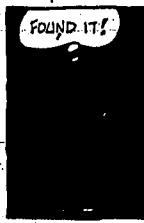
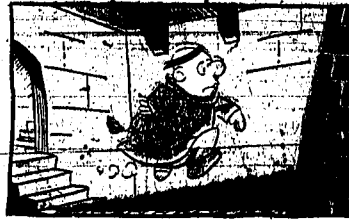
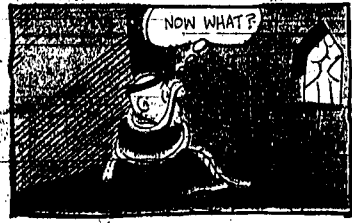
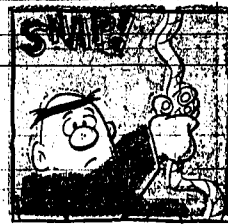


DUCKY'S WORLD



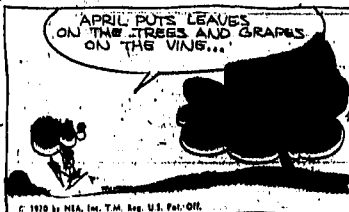
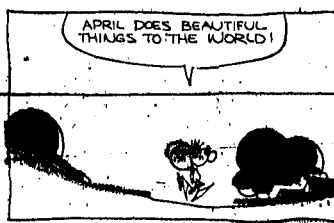
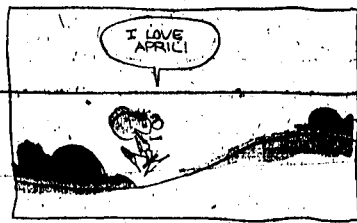
Short Ribs

by FRANK ONEAL



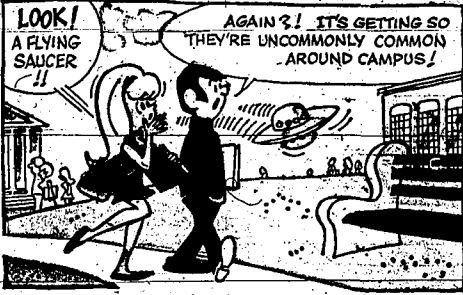
EEK & MEK

by Harold Schneller



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



LOOK! A FLYING SAUCER!!

AGAIN? IT'S GETTING SO THEY'RE UNCOMMONLY COMMON AROUND CAMPUS!



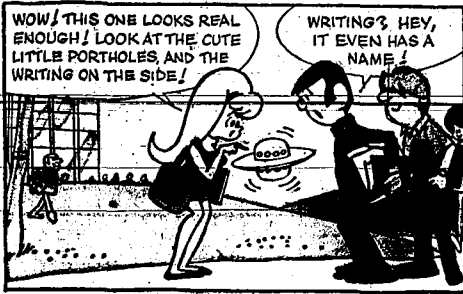
SHOULDN'T WE REPORT IT TO WASHINGTON, BIMO?

NO, THE ESTABLISHMENT HAS COPPED OUT OF THE U.F.O. CAPER!



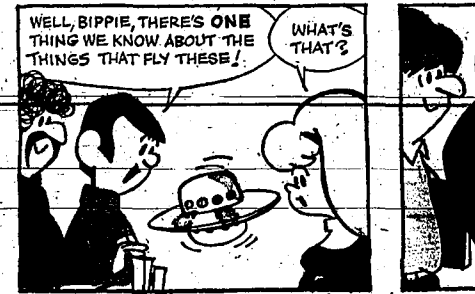
BESIDES, WE REPORTED SIGHTINGS LAST SPRING AND SOME AIR "FARCE" FOLKS PUT US DOWN.

--SAID WE WERE SEEING "SWAMP GAS"!



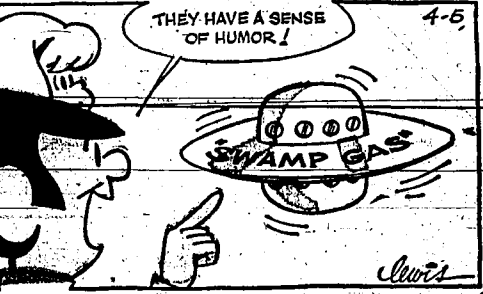
WOW! THIS ONE LOOKS REAL ENOUGH! LOOK AT THE CUTE LITTLE PORTHOLE, AND THE WRITING ON THE SIDE!

WRITING? HEY, IT EVEN HAS A NAME!



WELL, BIPPY, THERE'S ONE THING WE KNOW ABOUT THE THINGS THAT FLY THESE!

WHAT'S THAT?



THEY HAVE A SENSE OF HUMOR!

Your Choice SEW YOURSELF a wardrobe of blouses and beliers, untraced.

No. 825 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Size 8-18, bust 32 1/2-40, Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, long-sleeve blouse, 3 1/2 yds, 45-inch; below, 3 1/4 yds, and short-sleeve blouse, 1 1/2 yds.

8323 8-18 8324 10-14 3-4 yrs.

Princess Charm
HERE to fit and flatter both mother and daughter are pretty princess look-alikes.

No. 826 with PATT.-O.-RAWIA is in sizes 8 to 14, bust 29 to 36; size 10, 31 bust, 3 1/4 yds of 35-inch; contrast trim, 1 1/2 yds.

No. 827 with PATT.-O.-RAWIA is in sizes 3 to 8 years, size 7, 2 1/2 yds of 35-inch; contrast trim, 3/4 yard, TWO PATTERNS.

8381 38-50 8285 8-18

Simply You
DESIGNED with the fuller figure in mind, is a fashionable A-line. The yoke can be made in contrast or worn monochrome to suit a fashion-conscious woman's taste.

No. 8381 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 38 to 50, bust 42 to 54, Size 40, 44 bust, 3 1/4 yds of 43-inch.

2160

A Cutie
This cute little miss is an adorable pajama bag to help your little girl be neat and tidy. No. 2160 has pattern pieces; full directions.

CHILDREN! RUBBER BAND BROKE!

DEAR POLLY—When a skirt band feels a bit too tight I loop one end of a strong rubber band through the buttonhole and the other and over the button. Then I have a comfortable belt that gives when I cough, sneeze, stoop or bend. By wearing my blouse or sweater outside the skirt the band is covered. The same device can be used if a man's shirt collar is too snug. His tie will cover the band.—THELMA

DEAR POLLY—I cool an angel food cake by inverting the pan and placing it over the neck of a pop bottle. This way I do not have to worry about crumbling the top of the cake.—DIANA

DEAR POLLY—I save those many big cylinders we all seem to get and use them to wrap presents for young children.—C.S.

DEAR POLLY—When Mom opens new sticks of margarine she always saves the outside wrappers and later uses them for wrapping potatoes to be baked. The potatoes seem to have a better flavor and the grease to fall.—CONNIE

DEAR POLLY—Old discarded curtains can be made into socks with drawings that are great for jelly-making or straining any juices. Last year I stitched up several and have found many uses for them. Use a double thickness if the cloth is very thin.—VIOLET

DEAR POLLY—To avoid setting clothes again after ironing, I have a "plastic tub" box arranged in the laundry. Each one's name is marked on his. As a piece is ironed it goes into the proper tub. Even the children can tell at a glance whose is whose.—VIRGINIA

DEAR POLLY—I have a great headboard for a bed without one. Buy varied lengths of identical brass curtain poles and attach them vertically to the wall directly behind the bed using their own brackets. Arrange the poles in a graduated effect, like church organ pipes. Space them an equal distance apart. With the ornate finials attached, these poles make an attractive and sturdy-looking headboard.—DONNA

DEAR POLLY—Roll a pound of bacon from end to end like a jelly roll and the slices will come apart more easily.—MADG

DEAR POLLY—if you want something a bit different as a push pin for a bulletin board, use a 3/16 toothpaste tube. Fill with patching plaster or similar compound and insert a straight pin. If the pin is too long, bend it to make a curved end like a cane.—MRS. J. V. B.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



SEE, OLIVER? I'M MAKING UP A PICTURE BOOK OUT OF MY HEAD!



It's about this little girl gathering shells with her dog.



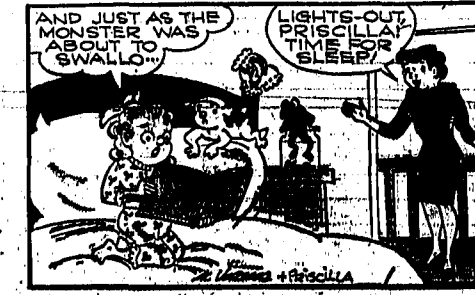
When suddenly a monster raised his ugly head from the sea...



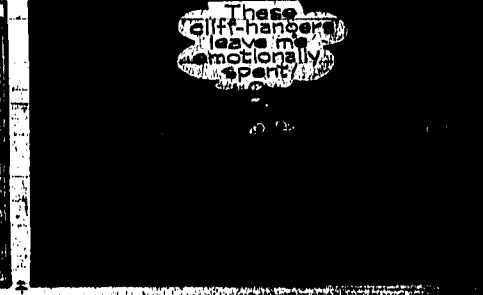
It was the dreaded Mollagooona and he chased that poor little girl right into town!



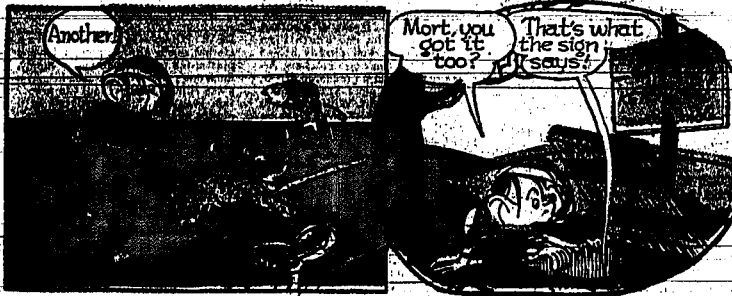
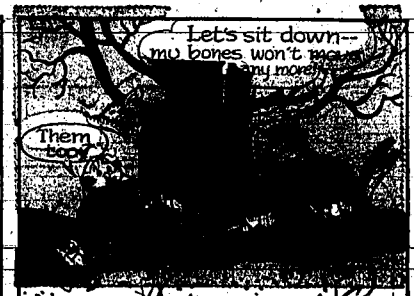
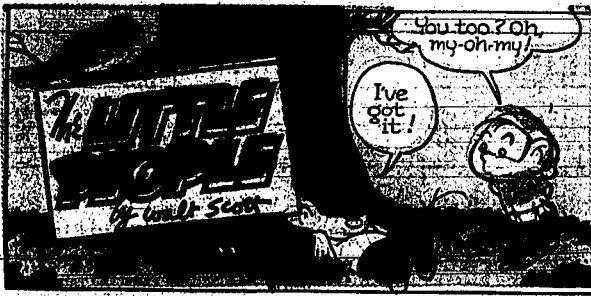
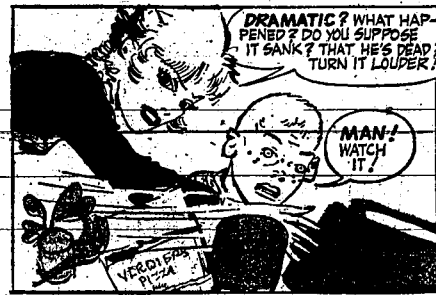
She might have gotten away... if she hadn't stopped for that stop sign...



AND JUST AS THE MONSTER WAS ABOUT TO SWALLOW LIGHTS-OUT! PRISCILLA TILTS SLEEP!



These cliff-hangers leave me emotionally spent!



TOM TRICK

Written by Mervyn Doolittle, Drawn by Frank

PUT THE NAMES OF THE OBJECTS IN THE RIGHT SQUARES, THEN MATCH THE NUMBERS TO PUT THE RIGHT LETTERS IN THE CIRCLES, AND YOU WILL FIND OUT WHAT THE WORD COCOA MEANS.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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ANTI DARK PENCILS (COLORED) ON A NON-PERMANENT PAPER OF THE COCA

HEX SIGNS:

DALE HOWEN JOLIER, ILLINOIS

CRYSTAL MISHLER FAIR OAKS, CALIF.

(DO-IT) BOLA BALLS

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1. PUNCH A HOLE THROUGH 3 OLD TENNIS BALLS WITH AN AWL.
2. DECORATE WITH A RUBBER BASE PAINT.
3. CUT A PIECE OF LIGHT-WRIGHT ROPE 7 FT. LONG AND ANOTHER—12 IN. LONG. TIE SHORT ROPE TO CENTER OF LONG ONE LIKE THIS.
4. PULL KNOT TIGHT... PUT ROPE ENDS OVER POINT OF A PENCIL AND PUSH THROUGH HOLES... KNOT ENDS OF ROPE TO HOLD ON BALLS.

TO THROW: HOLD THE BALL ON THE SHORT ROPE, SPRING BOLA AROUND YOUR HEAD THEN LET IT GO. IT SHOULD WRAP AROUND WHATEVER YOU AIM IT AT.

4-5

WHAT GOES ON HERE?

WHY IS THE MONK MEASURING FROM THE TIP OF HENRY I OF ENGLAND'S NOSE TO THE END OF HIS THUMB?

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Family Weekly Times & News

APRIL 5, 1970



ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
**Jane Fonda's Rise
From Playgirl to
Acclaimed Actress**

YOUTH VS. PARENTS
**What to Do When
Your Child "Hates" You**
By DR. REBECCA LISWOOD

NEW INSURANCE PLAN
**Should We Stop Fixing
the Blame in
Auto Accidents?**
By Sen. PHILIP A. HART

GI BENEFITS
**What a Grateful Nation
Is Doing for Its
Vietnam Veterans**
By DONALD JOHNSON
Administrator of Veteran Affairs

A POWER THAT CHEATS DEATH
**Can We Summon
Superhuman Effort
In Emergencies?**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR WILLIAM E. MILLER,
1964 Republican
Vice-Presidential nominee

Do you think that Spiro Agnew is making choices like a man who has ambitions to be a candidate for the Presidency?—Robert Crane, Waco, Texas

● Definitely not. As a Vice President, you don't juggle the news media if you have ambitions to be President. It is obvious that Agnew has no such designs. He seems to want to make a contribution instead of being a nonentity.

FOR WINTON BLOUNT,
Pastmaster General

What are some of the danger signs concerning "nest-egg sharks" that plague the public?—Byron George, Seattle, Wash.

● "Nest-egg sharks" can be avoided by investigating the promoter, checking with the Better Business Bureau, by asking companies selling franchises for names and addresses of those making the "fabulous profits" and by checking their business records. You might even interview individuals actually operating a franchise.

FOR RUTH MONTGOMERY

Your paperback book, "Here and Hereafter," features a face soman on the cover. Was this done with your permission?—Kathryn Reagan, Sacramento, Calif.

● It was not. When I saw it (after publication), I protested vigorously to my editor, but it was too late.

FOR LOU BOUDREAU,
Chicago Cubs sportscaster

Is it true that in 1946 you had five hits in five times at bat and all for extra bases?—Wally Smith, Altoona, Pa.

● The date was July 14, 1946; the hits were four doubles and a home run.

FOR HUGH DOWNS
of the "Today" show

What is meant by the term "star-crossed" as used on several television programs recently, including yours, in connection with the Kennedy family?—Mrs. L. S. Calvert, Danville, Va.

● Star-crossed is an astrological term that describes a condition in which two people who have some relationship have had luck. Their stars are said to be crossed. A star-crossed person is one who fate has been dealt with harshly—like the Kennedy family.

FOR GEN. JAMES F. COLLINS,
President of the American Red Cross

Do Americans, through the American National Red Cross or through any other organization, furnish blood to our enemies in North Vietnam?—Mrs. Leroy D. Collier, Kokomo, Ind.

● The American National Red Cross does not furnish blood to North Vietnam, nor to my knowledge does any other U.S. organization. Several years ago, one or more of the liberal college groups on the West Coast said they were going to send blood to North Vietnam, but they had no facilities for collecting and shipping blood, so nothing was done about it.

FOR LOUIS R. BRIDGE,
Commissioner of Indian Affairs

How many official different tribes of Indians does the United States Government recognize?—Bill Hill, Langdon, N.D.

● In states other than Alaska, 263 tribes, bands, villages, pueblos, and groups are eligible for Federal help. In addition, approximately 300 native Alaskan communities are served currently by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

FOR LILY TOMLIN of "Laugh-In"

Dr., you find women will not accept the new "feminine," comedians?—Lester Smith, Detroit, Mich.

● The women are cooler to you than you are pretty and feminine. The men, on the other hand, like feminine comedians. They don't appreciate the grotesque in a woman, however.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send questions, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

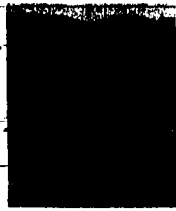
What in the World!

Puppeteer Peer "People of all ages respond to puppets," says Jim Henson. He should know. Jim is the creator and designer of the puppets used in the up-



Puppeteer Jim Henson with tv friends

Communications Mule Even in the space age there's still a need for stubborn old mules. For instance, General Telephone of Kentucky has lines to construct through rugged Appalachian Mountain country. There are some thickly wooded back-country areas where even the best trucks or jeeps just can't go. Then the crews get Kato—the mule from the local rent-a-mule man. For \$3 an hour, technology is served by an obedient beast which drags poles and cables through ridges, hollows, and briar thickets. Kato can even force her way through



Mule-age technology still used

sections too rough for her masters to negotiate. Progress is great, but sometimes the old ways are best.

Swallowing Myths About 5 million athletes and coaches have been swallowing myths instead of the proper food, the AMA reports. Included are "rare beef steak for strength" and "milk for calcium," according to Dr. Isao Hirata, Jr., of Yale. One type of protein is as good as another, he observes. It may be a waste to flood the metabolism with high-calcium milk after the athlete already has his strong bones. Further, there's no evidence that vitamin B-12 injections will benefit the normal athlete—though it is good for pernicious anemia. What is important? "A sufficient amount of calories, but not a heavy meal before the game—just a liquid meal."

Home-Grown Profiles The Duke and Duchess of Bedford got the prize for umpmanship: instead of having their portraits painted and hung in the an-

cient hall like other nobility, this creative couple has their profiles "grown" on the front lawn of their home, Woburn



Duke and Duchess on grassy profiles Abbey, in England. The Duke's gardeners headed out 44-foot-long images of the couple's heads and then planted a special, darker grass which, when it grew fully, looked like a silhouette against the lighter green lawn. Now tourists can take photographs of the unusual lawn from a tower at one end.

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April 5, 1970

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She's from a famous family, has a happy marriage, a beautiful child, and she may win an Academy Award.

What More Could Jane Fonda Want?

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

THERE'S A GOOD chance that willowy Jane Fonda will get an Oscar as Best Actress for her dramatic portrayal of Gloria in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

Her performance as a marathon-dance contestant garnered her rave reviews from many critics. Jane insists that if she should win, it will not change her life. "I'll be happy about it," she confessed, "but I always look forward to what's next."

To make the film, Jane returned to California from her home in France and set up housekeeping in a rented beach house at Malibu. Jane, her husband, French director Roger Vadim, and their 16-month-old daughter Vanessa all love the beach.

Jane was moody, and some of her moodiness was a hangover from the role she played in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" Her characterization absorbed her completely—so much so

that she finally moved to the studio instead of going home. "I found I couldn't go to work in the morning

as a happy woman and step into that role. Gloria was such a totally desperate, negative, depressed person! Gradually I let myself become that way, too. How could I go home like that? I'd walk in the door and *amantagh!* So I stayed away. Of course, Vanessa would stay overnight with me every now and then. Still, it took me a month to get over it."

During that month-of recuperation, Jane took time to relax in Hawaii with her younger brother Peter, who has become as famous as Jane and their father Henry Fonda, having starred in the highly successful film, "Easy Rider."

"He taught me to play his 12-string guitar, and it's a whole new form of expression!" Jane told me.

She also took advantage of the lull to be with her father in California, where I caught up with her. "It doesn't really matter where I am," she told me. "I seem able to feel at home any place."

Actually, Jane does have a home—her farm, about two hours from Paris. "When I bought it, it was just an old house, I wanted to refurbish the interior of the house and plant trees around it. I found a place in Paris that sold 40- to 50-year-old trees, and I told them I wanted enough to make a forest. I also wanted the ground level changed. Vadim (almost everyone calls him that, including Jane) thought I was crazy! Not only did it cost a lot of money, but nobody in France did that sort of thing. If the ground was flat, it stayed flat! But I'm from California, where we think nothing of moving mountains and planting them all over the place."

Jane may get Oscar for her role in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"



While Jane and Vadim have loved with the idea of selling the farm, they both feel it is a great home where their three children can put down roots. Natalie, 12, is Vadim's first child, by his second wife, Annette Stroyberg. His first wife was Brigitte Bardot. Natalie lives with Jane and Vadim. His son Christian, five, who spends a great deal of time with them, is his child by actress Catherine Deneuve.

Obviously, Jane's life now has more direction and meaning than it once had. Both her marriage to Vadim and her professional relationship with him (she has starred in every picture Vadim has made since she met him, but won't in his next one) have curtailed her freedom somewhat. But she still has lost none of her individuality or her identity. Because of this, she is able to move about the globe alone and feel at home everywhere.

Born in New York City, she was raised in California until she was sent East to school. After two years at Vassar, utterly bored, she convinced her father she needed to go to Paris to study art and French. Fonda agreed, and off she went. Six months later, shocked by her conduct, he ordered her home. For a year she floundered around New York, playing the role of social butterfly, trying to find reasons for her actions. She also did two summer-stock plays with her father.

Finally, on a vacation to California in 1958, she joined her father for a summer at Malibu and became friends with neighbors Susan Strasberg and her parents, Lee and Paula Strasberg, of the Famous Actors Studio in New York.

They triggered Jane's interest in

acting, and she returned to New York to go to a psychiatrist and study under Strasberg. "One day, he complimented me," Jane remembered, "and I was a different person! I knew what I wanted then."

It was Josh Logan, her unofficial godfather, who gave Jane her first chance in films in "Tall Story," with Tony Perkins, and on Broadway in his production of "There Was a Little Girl." Although Jane got good reviews, she was convinced she was not making the grade. In fact, much was said about her getting the parts because she was Henry Fonda's daughter. Fumed Jane, "I was proud of my name, and it could get me into producers' offices—but no one gets parts on the strength of that because too much money is involved. Mistakes are too expensive!"

Eventually her on-screen record proved her individual worth. She chalked up star credits in a dozen major movies such as "Sunday in New York," "Cat Ballou," "Barfcoat in the Park," and her latest, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"

Now what is next for Jane? She curved her long arms around her slender pantalooned legs and rested her chin on her knees. "I don't know. And I am not really planning. I need to go crazy if I didn't know what I was going to do every minute. For the first time in my life, I feel like I want to take a long vacation. I've always been on the go, but since Vanessa was born, I haven't felt that way. Now there is always something vital to do at home."

Whether or not Jane walks off with an Oscar Tuesday night, her future is assured. She's young, greatly talented, and, at the moment, she has the best of two worlds. ♦



Jane is a citizen of both U.S. and France since her marriage to film director Roger Vadim (above) and taken time between busy film schedules to visit brother, Peter, and father, Henry Fonda.



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Should We Stop Fixing the

That's the idea behind a new personal-injury insurance says this U.S. Senator—but a lot of

By Sen. PHILIP A. HART of Michigan
With Charles and Bonnie Remsberg



IF YOU ARE INJURED in an auto accident, whether or not you get a settlement may depend on your looks.

An adjustment manual issued by one of the nation's largest car insurers warns claims men not to pay until they note whether the accident victim possesses such characteristics as "squinty eyes, a big Adam's apple, a post-marked face, yellow teeth, dirty fingernails, or a morose, shy, or brank-manner."

The reason is simple and shrewd. Present laws in all states require that before you are entitled to compensation from liability insurance for injuries or economic losses arising from an auto accident, you must prove that the other driver was at fault. It is from his insurance company, not your own, that you must collect. Getting this proof is often extremely difficult, but even if you nail it down, his insurers still do not have to pay you until a court orders it.

Insurance companies know from long experience that persons with the physical characteristics outlined in the manual are generally unappealing to juries. Thus if you fit this pattern and the other driver's company refuses you a settlement, their chances of a court victory are improved. You may wind up with no compensation whatever for someone else's carelessness, or at the very least, you may be delayed for years.

This is just one of many inequities of the "fault system" for settling auto-injury claims. On the surface, making the person to blame pay for the consequences of his errors seems like good old-fashioned American fair play. But in practice this concept has grotesquely backfired.

In seeking deserved liability payments, accident victims are commonly subjected to maddening legal snarls, delays in therapy, senseless frustrations because of whimsical company policies, and, even after they have used every weapon at their command, possibly unfair rewards because of the high-risk gamble of

going to court, where emotional factors rather than evidence can influence the outcome.

In short, the necessity to pinpoint blame often does more to punish the victims of accidents than the drivers who cause them. If you have already innocently been involved in a collision, you may have learned this grim lesson firsthand. If not, you may learn it tomorrow.

As chairmen of the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, which started investigating the auto-insurance industry in 1965, I have heard mounting demands from traffic experts, drivers, even insurance executives themselves, that the fault system be abolished entirely. By replacing it with "imaginative insurance plans," these witnesses argue, you and other drivers would be guaranteed prompt reimbursement for injury-caused expenses and income loss, and your auto-liability insurance rates could be cut.

Now that sounds very appealing and many of these plans have great merit. But the problem, as we shall see, is that all of them create new problems for the motorist as they eliminate the old ones.

Of course, it is becoming increasingly difficult to say for certain who is legally to blame in a great many auto mishaps. Traffic experts have calculated that with today's congestion and proliferating distractions, drivers are called upon to make an average of 200 observations and 20 decisions in every mile. With this kind of responsibility involved, it is hardly surprising that both drivers are partly at fault in about one out of five accidents.

In most states, unless you can gather the physical evidence and witnesses to prove that you are free from any blame, your chances of negotiating successfully with the other driver's insurance company are slim indeed.

With solid evidence on your side, you'll likely net the most favorable consideration from an adversary insurance company if your claim is small. This is where the grave in-

justices of the fault system begin to show themselves.

To avoid expensive litigation, especially if you look as if you might make a good witness in your own behalf, insurance companies tend to settle minor claims for several times their actual worth. Various studies have revealed, however, that as the seriousness of injuries increases, the portion of the victim's costs recovered directly from insurance companies decreases. In other words, the present-fault system results in claimants being overpaid, underpaid, or not paid—and only rarely being fairly paid.

If the insurance company decides to fight the matter out in court, as it often does with sizable claims, the situation gets even worse.

Long delays are common. In counties with more than 750,000 population, the average delay in a personal-injury trial is nearly three years. In Chicago, it is 70 months; in Philadelphia, 61. In Michigan, even of the minor cases that reach the courts, only one out of four is settled within a year. This wait can inflict economic hardship on victims whose medical expenses have skyrocketed and whose income has been cut or wiped out because of an accident.

Statistics make the risks of the fault system painfully clear. In a recent University of Michigan study of persons suffering economic losses from injury in auto accidents, only 37 percent received any payment from a liability claim. Of those seriously injured, almost one-half got nothing. Often the settlements that were paid did not begin to meet the actual loss.

In my opinion, based on evidence heard so far by our subcommittee, it is high time we explored alternatives to the fault system. Many bold new plans have been proposed, and some already are at work in other countries, including Canada.

Two experts working to reform the present system are Professors Jeffrey O'Connell of the University of Illinois, and Robert Keeton of Harvard, both authorities in the law

of auto accidents. Under their plan, if you were injured in a car crash you automatically would be reimbursed fully for the cost of treatment, loss of income and other expenses you suffer, up to \$10,000, without any determination of fault being made.

You would simply have to prove that the injuries occurred and document your economic loss. You would be paid by your own insurance company, just as you are now under health-insurance policies, and the reimbursement would be made promptly as expenses occur instead of in a lump sum.

The \$10,000 limit would be a minimum that every driver's policy would be required to carry. You could also buy additional "catastrophe" protection, up to \$100,000 from your own insurance company. Or, to collect amounts above \$10,000, you could sue the other driver's company, as is now possible. Suits for amounts below \$10,000, however, would be prohibited by law.

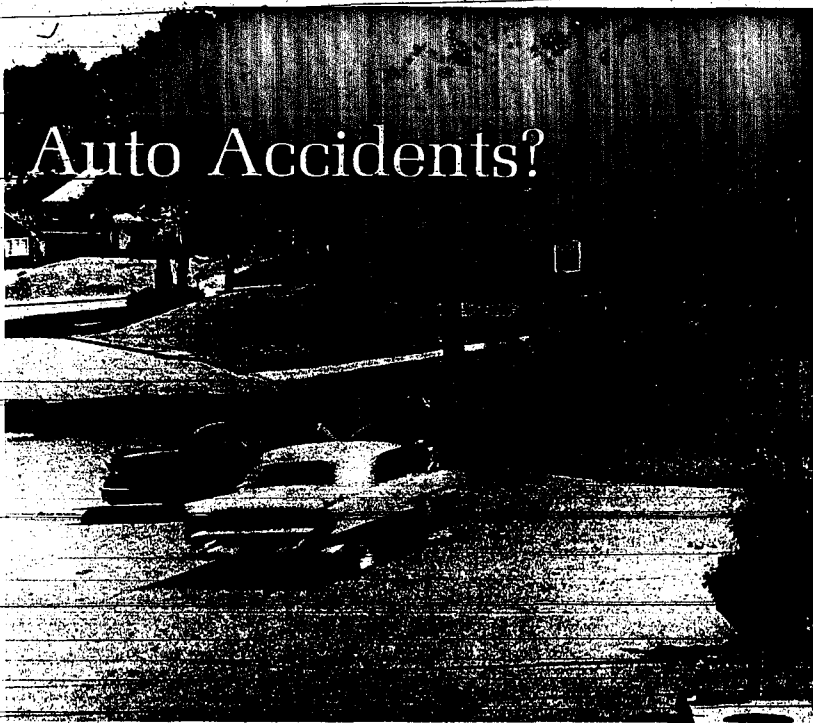
The main goal of the Keeton-O'Connell plan is to eliminate the litigation, delay, inequity, and much of the cost now involved in settling claims. They say that cuts in investigative and legal work would be so great that auto insurers could lower premiums by about 15 to 25 percent. That looks very promising until we examine it closely. But then we find that the "no-fault" system—despite its appeal—is not itself without fault.

This system would leave the small claimant all alone in the fight for just compensation from the company. The policyholder's company is still going to be tempted to settle for the smallest possible amount. And if the claim is under \$10,000, the claimant is unable to threaten court action. So his bargaining position is somewhat eroded.

Another plan has been submitted by the American Insurance Association, whose member companies handle about 80 percent of the nation's auto-insurance business. After studying some 11,000 accidents in

Blame in Auto Accidents?

plan; it has a lot of merit, problems, too



seven states, this group ignited controversy within the insurance industry, by recommending the removal of blame-fixing from the insurance laws entirely.

In contrast to the present system, the AIA plan basically would eliminate payment to accident victims for pain and suffering and would prohibit liability suits between drivers. But your own insurance company would reimburse you for documented medical expenses and other costs of any amount and for income loss up to \$750 a month over any length of time. (Additional income protection would be available for an extra premium as well.)

In lieu of payment for pain and suffering, you would be granted additional compensation equal to half of your medical expenses if you were permanently injured or disabled by the accident. Again, supplementary insurance would be available to pay larger amounts.

What's more, says the AIA, insurance companies would save so much by being able to scrap the whole inefficient fault-finding apparatus—from investigators to lawyers to expert witnesses—that they could reduce your premiums up to 45 percent. This seems optimistic, although there is no doubt that savings would be significant.

Here again, however, the policyholder is thrown on his own resources in trying to negotiate a settlement with his insurance company. He is denied recourse to the courts and his bargaining power is considerably diminished.

Still, the AIA plan could turn out to be a very good deal for the motorist, providing the policy rates were low enough. If the policy rates were too high (no rate projections have been announced), the entire AIA package might be no better than the current system where any driver can buy unlimited protection if he is able to shell out for big premiums. Although the "no-fault" system is not flawless, it is not as imperfect as its detractors claim.

Under a no-fault system, reckless

drivers would still be subject to arrest for traffic violations. So there is no reason to believe, as some insurers who oppose change have argued, that reform would encourage careless driving. Also self-inflicted injuries, another cause of concern, would be disqualified for reimbursement under the new proposals.

Moreover, the belief that drivers who cause accidents are now paying for their misdeeds because of fault-finding is just a myth. The money that goes to their victims—if and when it does—comes out of the insurance fund which is paid into by all policyholders. The question, really, is how we can best distribute the proceeds of that fund.

Late this spring, the U.S. Department of Transportation will issue the report of a two-year study that should further illuminate the problem. Legislatures in several states, including California, New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Indiana, and Tennessee, are now considering alternatives for their jurisdictions. I think more states should join in these critical studies.

One striking deficiency of all the plans submitted so far, it seems to me, is that none attacks the problem of double premiums for hospital and medical care. At this moment, millions of Americans are paying auto insurance companies for protection against the costs of medical treatment. The same people are also paying health insurance premiums for the same protection.

One obvious solution would be a program of national health care that would simply extend Medicare protection to everyone, young and old. Then there would be no need for the payment of duplicate medical-care premiums to auto insurers.

Secondly, I do believe that auto insurance should go to some sort of no-fault system, although I don't believe that either Keeton-O'Connell or the AIA plans are the final answer. Both deprive too many people of the right to go to court for settlements tailored to their individual cases. Clearly, the "no-fault" system would be the most efficient and inexpensive way of settling small claims, but I don't think the claim

should have to climb as high as \$10,000 before court remedies become available.

Moreover, in those cases where court action becomes the only alternative, victims ought to have the right of a speedy decision. So instead of making litigants wait in a long line to see a judge, why not have a system of "claims referees." These would be qualified examiners who are attached to the state courts but are not themselves judges. They could relieve the judge of most crash cases, hear the evidence, and order settlements—thus immeasurably speeding up the system.

The volume of mail that floods my office indicates that American motorists in great numbers are fed up with the present auto insurance system and are demanding revolutionary changes. I don't think our state and Federal governments are going to ignore that pressure.

One Illinois survey indicates that 70 percent of the public would prefer some kind of "no-fault" system. The public wants it, and certainly the public deserves it. ●

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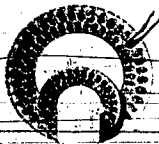
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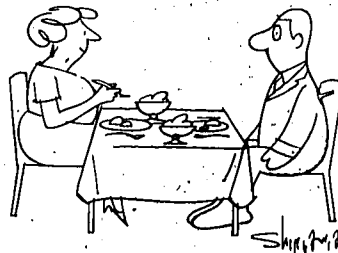
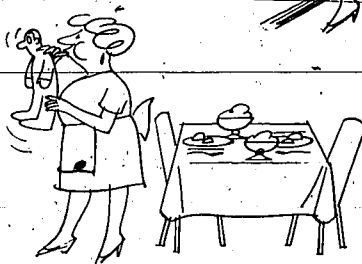
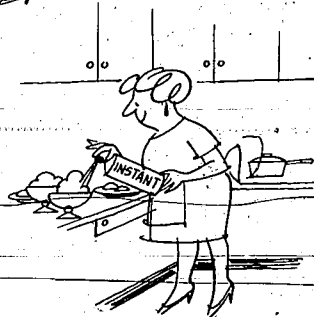
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Ultimate Recipe

By VAHAN SHIRVANIAN



QUIPS AND QUOTES



Middle-Age and Spring
You bend to plant the garden,
Like any younger man.
Then wonder if the seeds may rise
Ahead of when you can!—**Bert Kruse**

TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw an
Umbrella Figure

By Ann Davidson

A farmer was explaining to a city man how it happened that the cost of food had gone up so much. "When a farmer has to know the botanical name of what he grows, the entomological name of the insects that try to destroy it, and the pharmaceutical name of the stuff used to spray it, somebody's got to pay for it!"

—Dorothea Kent

When a policeman loses an argument, chances are he's at home.

—Franklin P. Jones

Having refused to eat his cauliflower, Tommy was sent away from the table. Later, his sympathetic older sister came to where he was sitting and asked softly, "Poor Tommy, is your little heart broken?"

"I wouldn't be surprised," Tommy said. "And my stomach isn't in very good shape, either."

—Pat Kraft

The following warning ought to be required on all credit cards: indiscriminate use may be detrimental to your financial health. —W. N. Reiser

Obvious Explanation

Let learned psychologists ponder
What inner quirk of rebellion
Can turn a child in an instant
Into a loud-mouthed hellion.

Yes, let psychologists puzzle
And worry and fret and bother.
The reason is clear to a mother;
The kid takes after his father!

—Georgia Starbuck
Galbraith

How to tell a boy stereo from a girl stereo.



✉ The Voice of Music



"I can't promise to love you forever.
How about until next Thanksgiving!"

You Name It
(See Answer Box)



Her special outfit makes it plain



This girl just loves the April rain.

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is the name of someone who is very important in any athletic program: Everyone seemed to like the cocoa cheesecake served at the party.

(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a four-letter word for what you do with a banana before you eat it, take away the first letter and get a fish that looks like a snake.

(See Answer Box)

Plus One

To a four-letter word for a small pie, add a first letter and get a word for what you must do if you are ever going to get anything done.

(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

You Name It: Bill Room.
Hide-a-Name: Coach.
Minus One: Peel-ee.
Plus One: Part-time.

What Your Home Decor Reveals About You



THE WAY YOU decorate your home tells what kind of a person you are—a social-climber, a conservative, a secure individual. At least that's what Dr. Edward O. Laumann, professor of sociology at the University of Michigan, says after a study of hundreds of homes in various income brackets. Below are some statements about household decor. Do you think they are true or false?

1. Families which have a consistent decor in their homes are likely to be loyal to one particular political party.
- True. Persons who favor a unified style, say French Provincial, Victorian, etc., tend to have well-defined views.
2. People who have French furniture, books, a piano, expensive stereo, etc., are trying to climb the social ladder.
- False. Such people are actually trying to show that their families have had money and status for several generations.
3. In houses where traditional decor predominates, the husband and wife stick to the accepted male-female roles.
- True. Such persons like to have their life roles well-defined.

4. Homes that are full of new fashions are inhabited by people who feel secure enough to be adventurous.
- False. Such households usually are representative of the *nouveau riches*, and these individuals are anything but secure.
5. Persons who have tv sets in their bedroom like to watch the late talk show.
- False. Actually, a belief has grown that a tv set in the living room is a feature of a low-income household, so many status-conscious individuals seek to avoid this stigma.

6. You can tell something about the economic status of a family by its dog.
- True. The highest income levels own such dogs as Afghan hounds and Borzoi.
7. Types of window curtains vary widely from one social class to another.
- True. Working-class homes frequently have living-room curtains with floral patterns. Lower-middle-class homes favor translucent curtains. The *nouveau riches* prefer curtains with geometric patterns. The established rich choose solid-color draperies, often in expensive fabrics.

8. Religious paintings are found in all kinds of homes, regardless of class.
- True—up to a point. The preponderance of religious art is becoming confined to lower-class homes. In middle- or upper-class households, religious scenes are chosen on the basis of their quality as art rather than because of their symbolism.

—ALAN D. HAAS

How to get rich

How can you get rich some day? Make a killing on the stock market... or invent a gadget like the hula hoop?

For most of us, these are just dreams. But have you ever stopped to think that there is a way to get rich—possibly only one sure way? Most fortunes, as you know, are made by people who own their own business.

Perhaps you've thought of starting a small business of your own... a franchised drive-in, or maybe a service business. Trouble is, you need \$10,000 to \$15,000 to get started and even then it's a gamble—with slim chances of ever making really big money.

But there is one business which could make you rich—almost overnight! And the beauty of it is, you can start on a shoestring during your spare time, even while holding your regular job.

Cash by Mail

The business is Mail-Order—and it's fabulous! Come up with a 'hot' new item!

It strikes like a bolt of lightning! Suddenly, you are deluged with cash orders from all over the country. MORE-MONEY than you could ever make in a lifetime!

Like the Vermont dealer who ran one ad in Sports Afield Magazine. His ad pulled 22,000 orders—over A HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH!

There is no other business where you can make a fortune so quickly. A beginner from Newark, N.J. ran his first mail ad in House Beautiful—offering an auto clothes rack! Business Week reported that his ad brought in \$5,000 in orders. By the end of his first year in Mail Order, he had grossed over \$100,000!

Another beginner—a lawyer from the Midwest, sold an idea by mail to fishermen. Specialty Salesman Magazine reported he made \$70,000 the first three months!

Proof

It's a fascinating business! Running ads in newspapers and magazines... mailing gift catalogs... getting cash orders in your daily mail—steady as clockwork!

There is no other business where you can start on a shoestring and pyramid your profits—without investing in merchandise! One husband and wife mail order team took in \$100,000 within one year, by obtaining FREE ads in national magazines. They didn't invest a cent in merchandise, and even got the supplier to ship all orders for them!

These exceptional cases are absolute proof that you can get rich in your own business—without very high costs. Even U.S. Gov. Report stated: "A number of one-man Mail Order enterprises made up \$20,000."

Pick up any magazine. Notice how the same mail order ads are repeated

month after month? That's concrete proof! You know those ads wouldn't be repeated over and over again—unless they were bringing in big cash profits to their owners.

The Secret

The secret of getting rich in Mail Order lies in financial leverage. It's a little-known, almost secret method—using other people's capital to make money for you.

You can get thousands of dollars worth of advertising in big national magazines—without investing your own money! And you don't have to write a single ad. Tested and proven ads are prepared for you by experts. Reinvest the profits from your first successful ad—to get more, larger ads, and the profits begin to snowball! It's like building a chain of stores... each new store puts more money in your pocket.

You mail out beautiful catalogs which offer hundreds of dollars worth of fine, quality gifts—yet you don't invest one

cent! And now, with more people moving to the suburbs... the population explosion... and the expanding teenage market... we are on the verge of the BIGGEST BOOM in Mail-Order history!

Now, with the help and backing of Mail Order Associates, Inc., of Montvale, N.J., you can follow the proven steps to Mail Order success—using the 'secret' of financial leverage!

Start Now

We supply you with beautiful gift catalogs throughout the year. All products are dropshipped for you, with up to 100% mark-up! You get free samples of top-selling mail order items, plus monthly trade reports on hot new products... tested, successful ads are sent to you monthly. You get advertising directories, postal laws, complete courses, expert guidance—EVERYTHING you need practically guaranteed YOUR SUCCESS. Why? Because our business depends upon your success. It's mutually profitable!

A recent feature article in Income Opportunities Magazine stated: "Mail Order Associates Inc. offers the most comprehensive Mail-Order program ever offered to beginners." They go on to say: "This could be the opportunity you've been looking for. A chance to get in on the ground floor in a little-known business which we believe is on the verge of a new boom."

Free

We are now accepting a limited number of charter members in our new Mail Order Program. No previous experience is required, but you must be over 21.

If you are sincerely interested in starting a profitable business of your own... if you can see the tremendous advantages which Mail Order offers... then ACT NOW!

Mail the coupon today, or simply send your name and address on a post-card. No salesman will call. We will send you a free book—gift catalog, reprints of feature articles, plus complete facts about our program. Write to:

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Montvale, New Jersey 07645



The thrill of receiving money in your mail is one you'll never let go!

cent of your own money in merchandise! Your catalogs are printed with your name and address, so all orders come to you. Everything is "drop-shipped" for you, and there's up to 100% mark-up! You pocket the cash profits immediately—even before the orders are shipped to your customers!

Repeat orders alone, just from mailing catalogs, could bring you a steady income for the rest of your life!

Yes, Mail Order is the fastest-growing, most profitable business in Amer-

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AND MONEY

SALE NOW ON:

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HURRY! AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS DRUG SALE BRINGS YOU GREAT VALUES...

Star Values

Star Values are priced well below other nationally advertised brands and are featured on this sale at everyday low, low prices.

REXALL ASPIRIN, 5 grain, 100's 2 for **80¢**

REXALL BUFFERED ASPIRIN, 100's 2 for **\$1.30**

REXALL TIMED-ACTION COLD CAPSULES, package of 10 2 for **\$1.50**

MONACET COMPOUND APC TABLETS, for relief of headache, 100's 2 for **\$1.35**

REXALL ONE TABLET DAILY MULTIPLE VITAMINS, 100's 2 for **\$2.66**
with Iron, 100's 2 for **\$3.00**
with Minerals, 100's 2 for **\$3.66**

MINUTEMAN CHEWABLE VITAMINS, 100's 2 for **\$2.66**
with Iron, 100's 2 for **\$3.00**

REXALL TOOTH PASTE, regular or fluoride, 6½ oz. 2 for **\$1.00**

REXALL BRIGHTENER TOOTH PASTE, 6½ oz. 2 for **\$1.10**

EMERALD BRITE OR BRITE CONDITIONING SHAMPOO, 7-oz. 2 for **\$1.30**

REDI-SPRAY AEROSOL DEODORANT, 5 oz. 2 for **\$1.00**

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS A PENNY

MEDICINE CHEST BUYS

ASPIREX[®] COUGH DROPS, reg. 33¢.....2 for 34¢

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EUROGAINE SUPPOSITORIES, box of 12.....2 for \$1.50

reg. \$1.49, now.....2 for \$1.50

FOOT POWDER, 4 oz., reg. 69¢.....2 for 70¢

FUNGI-REX, 1½-oz. ointment, helps relieve athlete's foot, reg. \$1.23.....2 for \$1.24

REXALL HYDROGEN PEROXIDE, 3%, 10-oz. antiseptic, pint, reg. 53¢, now.....2 for 56¢

REX-SALVINE BURN SPRAY, 5 oz., reg. \$1.69.....2 for \$1.70

TRIPLE-ACTION COUGH SYRUP, adults, 4 oz., reg. \$1.19.....2 for \$1.20

TRI-SALVE TRIPLE ANTIBIOTIC, ¼ oz., reg. 98¢.....2 for 99¢

REXALL BEEF WINE AND IRON TONIC, pint.....2 for \$2.20

MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS, 85's, reg. 79¢.....2 for 80¢

PETROLEUM JELLY, pound, reg. \$1.00.....2 for \$1.01

REXALL GLYCERIN AND ROSEWATER, 4 oz., reg. 69¢.....2 for 70¢

GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES, adults or infants, 12's, reg. 53¢.....2 for 54¢

REXALL MINERAL OIL, pint, reg. 79¢.....2 for 80¢

RUBBING ALCOHOL, pint, reg. 83¢.....2 for 84¢

EYEO OYE LOTION, 8 oz., reg. \$1.19.....2 for \$1.20

SACCHARIN, ¼ gr., 1000's, reg. 98¢.....2 for 99¢

ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT, 2 oz., reg. 75¢.....2 for 76¢

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ASCORBIC ACID, 100 MG 100's, reg. \$1.03.....2 for \$1.04

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DIGALCIUM-PHOSPHATE-VITAMIN D, 100's, reg. \$1.75.....2 for \$1.76

WITCH HAZEL, 16 oz., reg. 89¢.....2 for 90¢

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COLD CREAM SOAP, French process, 3 cakes reg. \$1.75.....2 for \$1.76

BRITE CONDITIONING HAIR RINSE, 8 oz., reg. 99¢.....2 for \$1.00

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LIQUID FOUNDATION, 6 shades, reg. \$1.75.....2 for \$1.76

LIQUID FOUNDATION, Radiance, 6 shades, 1 oz., reg. \$1.50.....2 for \$1.51

LORIE BUBBLE BATH, 16 packets, reg. 69¢.....2 for 70¢

AFTER-SHAVE LOTIONS, 5 oz., reg. 79¢.....2 for 80¢

2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 PLUS A PENNY

REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA

2 FOR 74¢

REXALL ALCO-REX RUBBING ALCOHOL

2 FOR 60¢

REXALL AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM

2 FOR \$1.10

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Specials!

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two sizes, reg. 45¢

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big count

SPUNTEX NYLONS 59¢
fashion shades, reg. 89¢

Real quality, 4 fashion shades. PANTY HOSE 99¢
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Sauce Pans & Fry Pans

HAIR styling BRUSHES 39¢

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Queen Size, folding top

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2 styles

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PERSPIRATION
SOLVED**

even for thousands
who perspire heavily

A different formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. A formula so different, it has far more anti-wetness agent than it is possible to put in any aerosol can. By anybody. After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible — with the same safety to clothing—the same skin-mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. It is the product of a trustworthy 67-year-old laboratory and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And for you, effective as a deodorant, too, of course. If you perspire more than average—even heavily—get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Your choice, liquid or cream. Ninety-day supply, each \$9.00. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

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Denture Invention

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For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, scientists have a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that actually holds dentures to mouth and gum surfaces! A revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #6,508,988.

Fixodent not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's no



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*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, graceful base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have those revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.00.

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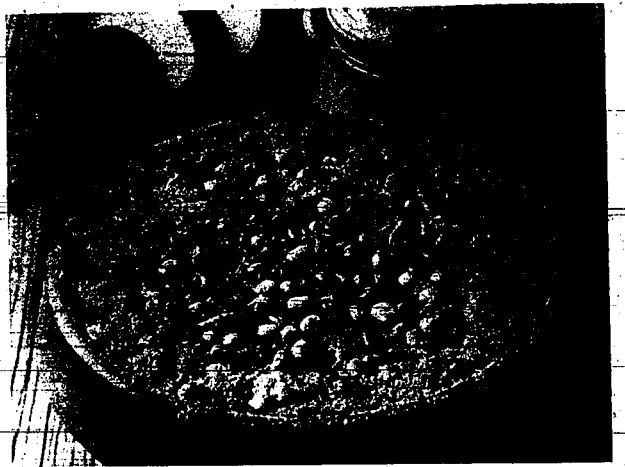
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bleater you may bite harder, chew blatter, eat—and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again. The special penetrating dispenser lets you put Fixodent exactly where it's needed. Resists soaking over and going.

Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use Fixodent Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

Spur-of-the-Moment



Tender green peas, whole-kernel corn, and bacon add a subtle sweetness to this delicious meat and spaghetti mixture cooked in tomato sauce and topped with Parmesan cheese.

It's a comfortable feeling to know that this sumptuous casserole might be prepared early in the day and popped into the oven as guests arrive for an evening buffet. With salad fixings in the refrigerator, a praline cake on hand, and vanilla ice cream in the freezer, it's a jolly feast with food at its finest.

The Comfy Buffet Casserole

- 6 slices bacon, diced
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 lb. ground beef
- 4 oz. thin spaghetti
- 1 can (15 to 16 1/2 oz.) spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup water
- 4 to 6 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 can (12 oz.) vacuum-packed whole kernel golden corn, drained
- 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) sweet peas, drained

1. Fry bacon until crisp in a large skillet; drain. Pour off bacon drippings and return 1 tablespoon to skillet. Heat; blend in onion and then ground beef. Stirring occasionally, cook just until meat loses its pink color.
2. Meanwhile, break spaghetti in half and cook according to pkg. directions; drain.
3. Mix the spaghetti sauce with mushrooms, tomato sauce, and water into the cooked meat; heat thoroughly. Blend in 4 tablespoons of the Parmesan cheese and the cooked spaghetti. Finally, stir in corn, peas, and bacon.

4. Turn into a 2 1/2-qt. casserole; sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese.
 5. Heat in a 325°F. oven about 35 min. If prepared early in the day for evening service, allow 45 min., or sufficient time for mixture to heat thoroughly.
- 8 servings

Zucchini-Orange Salad Bowl

- 2 or 3 zucchini, rinsed
 - 3 or 4 navel oranges, pared, sliced, and chilled
 - Spinach leaves, whole
 - Spinach leaves, torn in pieces
 - Italian salad dressing, bottled or prepared from a mix
1. Trim off ends of zucchini. Using a fluted vegetable cutter, slice zucchini into halves and each half into lengths for 2-in. strips. Chill.
 2. When ready to serve, line a salad bowl with spinach leaves. Fill the bowl with the spinach pieces. Overlap orange slices in a wreath around edge of bowl. Pile zucchini strips onto center of spinach bed. Drizzle with the salad dressing.
- About 8 servings

Buffet

MELANIE DE PROFT

Food Editor

Praline Cake

Caramel Syrup (see recipe)
Candied Carrots with Syrup (see recipe)

- 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 eggs, well beaten
- 2 cups pecans, coarsely chopped

Caramel Frosting (see recipe)

1. Prepare Caramel Syrup, and Carrots.
2. Sift the flour, baking powder, and salt together; re-sift, and blend well. Set aside.
3. Cream butter or margarine and extract; add the Caramel Syrup gradually, blending well. Add the eggs in thirds, beating thoroughly after each addition. Beat in the reserved carrots.
4. Alternately add the dry ingredients in fourths and reserved carrot syrup in thirds to creamed mixture, beating only until smooth after each addition. Mix in the nuts. Turn batter into a greased (bottom only) 13x9x2-in. baking pan and spread evenly.
5. Bake at 350°F. 45 to 50 min., or until cake tests done. Set on a wire rack and cool completely in pan.
6. Frost with Caramel Frosting.

One 13x9-in. cake

Caramel Syrup

Melt 1 cup sugar in a heavy light-colored skillet (a black skillet makes it difficult to see the color of the syrup). With back of a wooden spoon, gently keep sugar moving toward center of skillet until sugar is completely melted and of a golden-brown color. Remove from heat. *Being careful that steam does not burn hand, gradually add 1 cup milk, a small amount at a time, stirring constantly. Return to low heat and gradually add 1 cup sugar, stirring constantly until completely dissolved. Remove from heat, blend in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, and set aside to cool to lukewarm.*

Candied Carrots with Syrup

Put 2 cups sliced carrots, 1 cup sugar, and 1 cup boiling water into a saucepan; stir until sugar is dissolved. Cover and simmer about 10 min., or until carrots are tender and syrup is clear. Drain carrots, reserving syrup. Force carrots through a sieve or food mill. (If an electric mixer is to be used for mixing cake batter, do not sieve carrots.) Set aside to cool.

Caramel Frosting

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup lightly packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup cream
- 1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar

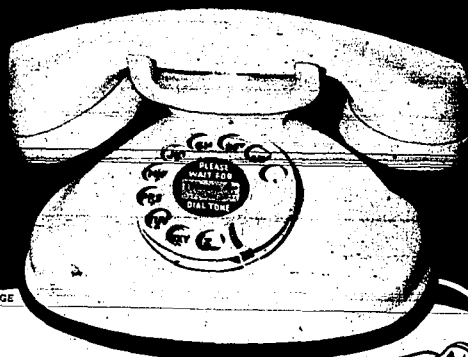
1. Melt butter or margarine in a heavy skillet over low heat. Blend in the brown sugar and cream. Stirring constantly, bring to boiling and cook 1 min., or until sugar is completely dissolved.
2. Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm (110°F.).
3. When syrup has cooled, gradually add the confectioners' sugar, beating until blended after each addition. If necessary, continue beating until thick enough to spread.

Frosting for a 13x9-in. cake

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EXTRA PHONES—OWN YOUR OWN

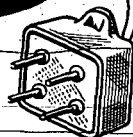
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IVORY



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Superstrength That Saves Lives

What is the mysterious power that, in emergencies, enables a 100-pound mother to lift a car, an ordinary man rip apart a truck's cab?

By VINCENT H. GADDIS

AT AN auto-body plant in Flint, Mich., the frame of a nine-seat station wagon was moving down the assembly line mounted on a steel conveyor truck weighing more than a ton.

Victor Howell, 21, was beside the assembly line when he slipped and fell, catching his foot in the conveyor. The truck, with its heavy frame was inches in the way toward him. Howell screamed for help!

The truck and frame had started to pass over Howell's leg when Charles McClendon, 48, five-feet, 10 inches tall, threw both the truck and the frame off the conveyor belt with a mighty heave. Weeks later when McClendon was given an award for lifesaving, he said, "A mysterious voice inspired my feat. It told me to lift the truck, and I did. It was as simple as that. But I don't know how I did it."

A 12-year-old boy, Robert Holtsche, was playing on a construction site in West Covina, Calif., when he was buried under a half-ton of steel scaffolding and bricks. The cries of Robert's playmates brought police officer Clint Collins, 28, to the scene. The 165-pounder stepped and in one quick motion raised the entire mass of scaffolding with its burden of bricks.

"It was the sight of that little guy's hand sticking out through the steel and bricks that got me," the officer said. "At that moment I would have tried crashing through a brick wall to help."

In Columbus, Ohio, in July, 1966, Carolyn Horn, an 18-year-old girl who weighed less than 100 pounds, moved a 40-foot-long, one-foot-thick tree limb about four feet to rescue a cousin pinned beneath it.

It has happened time and again—this ability under stress to move ob-

jects that ordinarily are immovable. Emotionally charged men, women, and children can tap reservoirs of latent, mysterious physical strength.

Mrs. Gene Perryman, 25, was standing on the back porch of her Jasper county, S.C., home on Oct. 1, 1965. Her two elder children, Andy, 8, and Vicki, 9, were out in front of the house waiting for the school bus. She heard Vicki scream, and her daughter's cry was followed by the squeal of automobile brakes. Mrs. Perryman ran to the street. Andy had been struck by a car and dragged 160 feet before the driver could bring his sedan to a stop. The boy was wedged beneath the car between a rear wheel and the gasoline tank.

"I am not sure how I did it," Mrs. Perryman told reporters later. "It happened so quickly. But I knew I had to get my boy out. He was pinned beneath the gas tank, and I thought it would catch fire."

Mrs. Perryman seized the bumper of the car, raised the vehicle, then shoved it until it rolled off the boy and into a ditch. Andy was taken to Candler Hospital in Savannah where he was later reported in good condition. Mrs. Perryman was a small woman, just under five feet in height, and she weighed 98 pounds.

"If it had been your child," she said, "you would have found the strength as I did."

What is the source of all this amazing energy?

Although many intricate details of how the body secures and releases its energy remain mysterious, some basic facts about the electro-chemical-mechanical system are known.

Physiologists tell us that at times of emotional stimulation of the nervous system, glands produce the hormone adrenalin. This hormone increases blood pressure and speeds up the respiration and the heartbeat. In situations of stress, fear, anger,

or intense excitement, it gives the individual added strength.

When adrenalin is poured into the blood stream by the glands, the sugar level in the blood is rapidly increased at the expense of stored sugar in the liver and muscles. Anger makes a person's blood "sweet" rather than "sour." Thus this hormone is a defense mechanism in times of stress, adding fuel and energy.

Again, some of the energy derived from food can be stored in special forms for use in emergencies and thus does not leave the body immediately as heat. Such storages occur most frequently in muscles in which long periods of little activity are followed by sudden exertions.

It is now known that a chemical called adenosine triphosphate (ATP) is responsible for our energy. When activated by impulses from the brain, ATP gives power to muscles in a complex chemical reaction almost explosive in effect. This demonstration of superstrength is one of the most incredible ever recorded:

Roy Gaby was driving a large 14-wheel truck-trailer from Waco to Houston, Texas, when an apparently intoxicated driver raced out of a side road in front of him. Gaby swerved, lost control, and the front of the truck crashed into a huge tree. The trailer piled up on the telescoped cab, and Gaby's body was doubled up beneath the crushed top, his feet

The stranger squeezed into the truck's cab and, with his arched back, bent back the caved-in roof.



pinned between the twisted wheel and brake pedals, the steering wheel jammed against his waist.

Police summoned to the scene called in a heavy-duty wrecker. The odor of gasoline was heavy in the air. A small army of men and machines worked furiously to free Gaby. Suddenly fire shot out from beneath the cab. Other truckers and motorists went to work on the crumpled doors, pounding with hammers, twisting with crowbars but to no avail.

Out of nowhere, a stranger appeared, seized the door of the cab and ripped it off. Tossing the door aside, he ripped out the burning floor mat with his bare hands and bent out the flames around Gaby's feet.

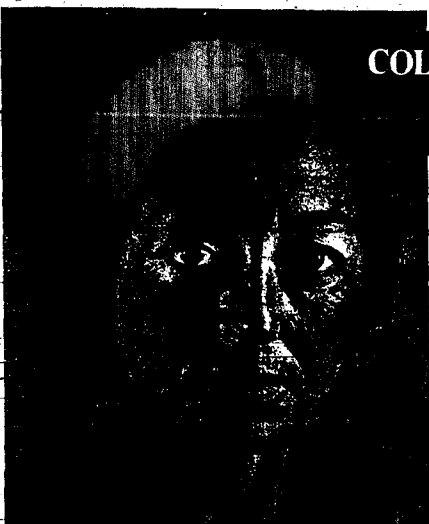
He then grabbed the steering column and bent it forward. Next with one hand on the clutch and the other on the brake pedal, he forced them apart and released Gaby's feet. Then he squeezed his way into the cab, arched his back against the caved roof and bent it but of the way while awe-struck workers pulled Gaby out.

Later, when discussing his act of unprecedented heroism and Herculean strength, the stranger, Charles Jones, said he had recently lost his home and a child in a fire, and now every time he sees fire he is enraged.

Asked about his super-human strength, Jones said, "A man doesn't know what he can do until another man is hurting him." ♦

ILLUSTRATION BY HERB MOTT

COLOR TV



Before: Tired, old-looking, wrinkled



After: Younger, fresher, more alive

Actual unretouched photo

If COUVERT can hide every line and wrinkle of this 46-year-old Indian grandmother...

imagine what it



Before

After

can do for you!

invented to fool the super-critical eye of color TV, a totally new kind of make-up... almost invisible, easy as lipstick to apply, more effective in keeping aging stars young looking than the efforts of the best make-up artists in Hollywood.

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Cameras don't lie... but the

eye can be fooled. Better than words express, you can see for yourself in the dramatic unretouched photos what this wonderful new make-up can do. Those aren't just lines and wrinkles, they're furrows deeply etched by years of outdoor living. Now look at the after picture. It proves beyond a shadow of doubt that cameras don't lie, but the eye can be fooled. And now you, too, can create this remarkable illusion... as simply as you put on lipstick.

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Couvert No. 1. A feather-light, skin-tone liquid make-up base that comes in 4 shades, one to exactly match your complexion.

Couvert No. 2. There is nothing else like this. It doesn't mask, coat or cover up. It hides! That's right, like a magic cloak, it makes every single flaw invisible to the eye. Lines, wrinkles, circles, enlarged pores, crow's feet.

There is, of course, a sound scientific reason why this miracle takes place. It's called light refraction. Nobody knows you have lines or wrinkles because nobody can see them. But all the explaining in the world won't mean as much to you as the results you see with your own eyes. Therefore, you must see the results spelled out below, or we will return your money with no questions asked.

Three-Way Money Back Guarantee

First, wrinkles, mouth lines, crow's feet, complexion flaws must disappear from sight completely...

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Third, this magical illustration must last all day, all night—even under the harshest lights—for as long as 16 hours at a time... or *Elan Corp. International* will return your money—no questions asked.

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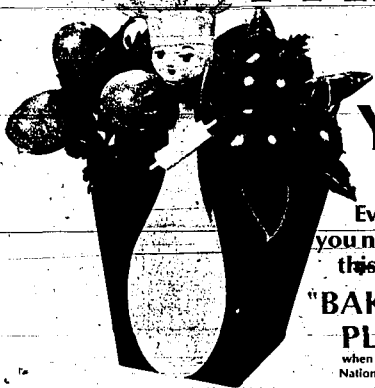
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NH-25

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I understand that you guarantee not to drop me from the list of members unless I notify you of my resignation and that you will immediately refund my \$1 fee for any Kit that does not satisfy me.

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What to Do When Your

Youngsters exhibiting antiparental attitudes
may actually be calling for help!

By REBECCA LISWOOD, M.D.

Founder and Executive Director of the Marriage Counseling Service of New York
With Adele Whiteley Fletcher

THERE WAS a great hulabaloo in the apartment building in which I live when a mother came upon a list of criticisms her sixteen daughter had compiled about her. It read:

"I wish my mother was pretty, wore shorter skirts, used more make-up on her eyes, talked like other mothers, was more go-go."

Certain neighbors, upon hearing of this list, were quick to say this mother had asked for it, had "spotted that kid something rotten." They went on to express the hope the child now would get what she deserved.

Strangely, these neighbors could remember no time when they had thought of their mother or father as less than perfect. Others, however, more realistic and honest, admitted to moments in their youth when they had regarded one or both of their parents as less than perfect—even, on occasion, resenting them.

Fortunately, the criticized mother held the second group's point of view.

She neither disciplined nor pouted. She told her daughter she was sorry there were so many things "wrong" with her since she, like any mother, would always like to have her child proud of her.

Then she proceeded to explain that she dressed and made up conservatively because both she and the girl's father, whom she loved and sought to please, proffered an understated look. "I'm sorry not to be pretty," she said. "But I try to be well-groomed."

"As for my speech, it reflects Boston where I grew up. And a Boston accent, as you'll learn, is generally admired."

Then, resting her hand lightly on her daughter's shoulder, she said, "You and I, for the moment, have different ideas. But that

doesn't keep me from loving you very much. And I hope it doesn't keep you from loving me."

There are times when boys and girls—contrary to all sentimental concepts—are not only critical of their parents but actually dislike them. And there is a reason.

Generally speaking, resentment stems from insecurity—a feeling of not being loved. What causes the insecurity? Any number of thoughtless actions on a parent's part, from laughing at a childish mistake to ignoring a childish fear. When this happens the child reacts—reacts with hostility. The child may say, "I hate you!" But what he is saying is, "I love you. But I'm not sure you love me."

Irrespective of how defiant the young may appear, they know a dependence that at times is frightening to them. I believe it is this that induces their fantasies of adoption. For it is not uncommon for some children to daydream of the time when their real parents—beautiful and rich and always smiling approval—will pull up in a big car and take them to a mansion, where they won't have any chores but will be waited upon and will have anything they like.

Such daydreaming, of course, is sheer fantasy escape to affluence. But it also can be escape from their dependence on their parents and the resentment that results. For with a second mother and father—waiting off-stage boys and girls feel less vulnerable.

A 12-year-old girl who attends a school where many pupils board because their parents are dead or divorced, repeatedly says to her mother: "You and Daddy are good and healthy, aren't you? I know you'd never get a divorce."

Her mother, sympathetic to the insecurity behind this, says, "My child's tone of voice makes what she says more a demand than a question."

What the child is expressing is

Child "Hates" You



fear that her parents—like those of her schoolmates—will be separated—that she will be left without parental love.

It is insecurity that prompts the young to translate anything they rate unjust as proof positive they're not loved as much as they wish to be. Consequently, they react badly to being asked to do more than they consider their share.

They tend to something approaching martyrdom any time they are not taken seriously, when they're laughed at, when they're reprimanded or punished in front of others, especially their friends, when they fail in some way, when they're compared unfavorably with a brother or a sister.

A poor report card can cause the bearer greater concern than it causes a parent, even though they act contrarily. Therefore, it's generally wise to be constructive about a poor report, saying, in effect: "Looking to me as though you hadn't paid enough attention. Both you and I know you can do much better than this."

Most children love to talk. And those who listen, with an open mind and a sincere wish to understand, learn much that otherwise never would know.

Young people, like everybody else, respond well when they understand what goes on; why their parents do what they do and why, in turn, they must do what they are told. If there is no time for an explanation when a direction is given there can be a promise one will be forthcoming. This, after all, is no more courtesy than we show our friends. And parents who treat their children with the same cordiality and respect an

friends are likely to be happier and to have happier children.

Only when there is communication are kids given reasons for what they're asked to do. Tell a teen-age girl she absolutely can't go out on dates and you're in trouble. Ditto when you forbid a teen-age boy to drive after dark! But if the parent has a plausible reason and explains it, the resentment is less. Maybe the parents should also listen to the youngster's counter-arguments. They may be plausible, too—enough to make a compromise that will leave no one unhappy.

When children manifest any destructive attitudes—even just verbally expressing dislike of their parents—the first thing to do, of course, is discover the reason for it so that steps can be taken to correct whatever has gone awry in the relationship.

To have children continually at odds with the parents is a tragic experience. Consequently when son or daughter says in effect "I don't like you," or otherwise shows hostility, we tend to be angry. To put it bluntly we are more concerned with how we feel than with how our child feels. And this is unfortunate. For boys and girls who lack accord with their parents are almost always unhappy. Actually they, by exhibiting a destructive behavior, are often sounding a cry of warning or a call for help! To react in anger will feed the feeling of unlove that causes the outburst. To counter with reason and warmth will dispel the feeling of insecurity. The love that is already in the child will grow, and so will the soundness of your family. ♦

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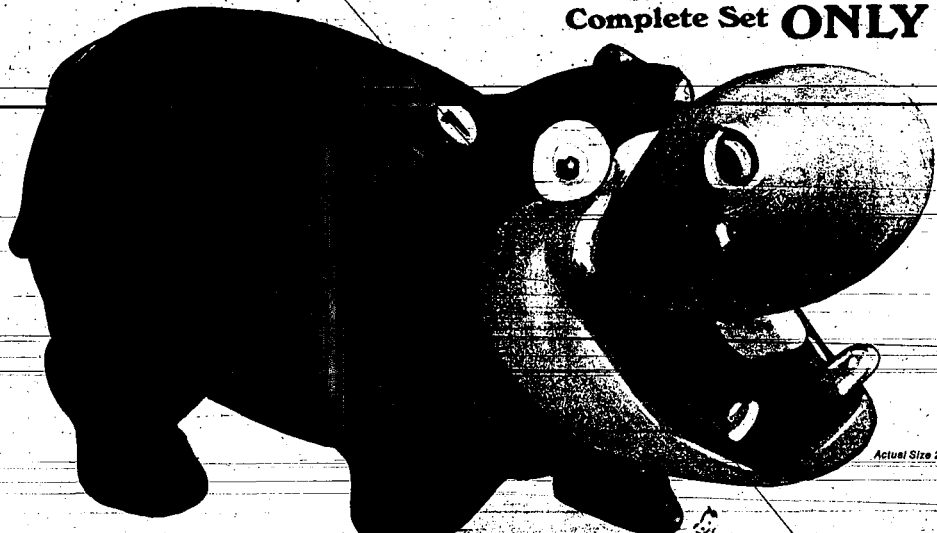
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Family Weekly, April 8, 1970

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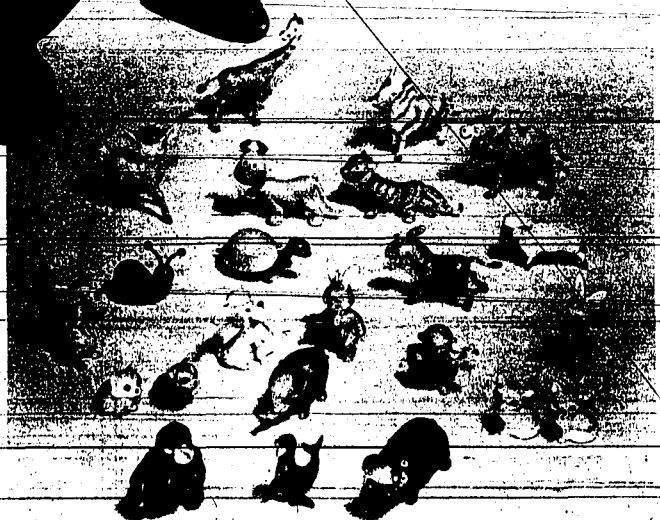
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