



SPRING IS BUSTIN' OUT all over... though Saturday's wind in Twin Falls felt like spring was just plain being blown away. But be the weather what it will for the moment, Chris Bolton, a student at CSI, who admits to being something of a "flower child," peruses a posy

U. S. Judge Finds Kirk Guilty, Levies Fine

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—A federal judge found Gov. Claude Kirk in contempt of court Saturday and ordered him fined \$10,000 a day unless he complies with the court's desegregation order in Manatee County.

Two of Kirk's aides — Floyd Hagaman and Robert D. Hoffman—were also found in civil contempt by U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman and fined \$1,000 a day. All of the fines were to begin immediately unless the defendants can

prove by certificate that they are in compliance with Krentzman's order by Monday. "The fun and games are over," said Al Butler, chief of field operations for the U.S. marshal's office as he and another marshal left for the state capital to serve the papers on Kirk. Manatee County Sheriff Richard W. Weitzenfeld was found in contempt also, but he was not fined because he swore under oath at a hearing Friday he would abide by the court's order.

Reds Hit Besieged Beret Camp

By BERT W. ORULKY
SAIGON (UPI)—A second Allied relief column pushed through to the besieged Green Beret outpost at Dak Seng Saturday, but Communist forces surrounding it shelled it for the 11th consecutive day and maintained the siege.

Judge Orders End To Airways Fuss

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal judge Saturday ordered an end to the 18-day-old "sick-out" of air traffic controllers that turned down a government request that he fine the men involved in it. The refusal of Judge George S. Haro to impose fines appeared to raise prospects of a settlement of the dispute, which airlines claim has cost

them \$50 million in revenues due to flight delays and cancellations since March 25. Attorney F. Lee Bailey, executive director of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization (PATCO), said after the court hearing he expected to see "some controllers begin checking in" at Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) facilities.

Nixon, Brandt Mull Policy In Huddle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon completed two days of talks with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt Saturday and then gave final instructions to the U.S. delegation to the Soviet-American arms control talks resuming Thursday in Vienna. White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler described the Nixon-Brandt discussions, which began Friday, as "very worthwhile, very constructive and very complete." He said the two leaders had explored world problems "very frankly." He added that East-West relations, NATO, the Common Market, Southeast Asia, the Mediterranean area and the Middle East were discussed during Saturday's 90-minute meeting. Ziegler was asked whether

Brandt had sought a commitment from the United States to maintain its troop strength in Europe after June 30, 1971. There is general expectation among diplomats that United States may begin cutting back troops there at current strength. Ziegler replied: "It does not necessarily follow that there will be a review of troop reductions or a change." This was interpreted to be a gesture toward West Germany which actually committing the United States to maintain its troops there at current strength. Brandt and Nixon parted on the edge of the White House south lawn with a handshake and a smile. There was no final communiqué nor a formal statement by either Nixon or Brandt, by prior agreement.

Novelist J. O'Hara Dies At 65

HUNTSVILLE, N.J. (UPI)—John O'Hara, who chronicled a generation of Eastern Establishment Americans, with a series of short stories, and novels including "Appointment in Samarra," died Saturday at the age of 65. O'Hara, born Jan. 21, 1905 in Potsville, Pa., which became the "Gibbsville" of his novels, died of a heart attack in his home in this university town, a family spokesman said. A prolific writer, O'Hara won critical acclaim for "Appointment in Samarra" in 1934.

Apollo 13 Launched

Agnew, Brandt See Launch Of Rocket

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew joined West German Chancellor Willy Brandt Saturday in viewing the launch of Apollo 13 and then paid tribute to the German scientists who have contributed to the U.S. space program. The two leaders stood and applauded when the huge Saturn 5 rocket three miles away was ignited. When the rocket disappeared into the clouds, Brandt turned and shook hands with Agnew. Brandt, in a talk a few minutes later to technicians in

the moonport's firing room, said the Apollo 13 astronauts were "going in peace for all mankind." He termed the flight—viewed on the final day of his one-week U.S. tour—as "daring and exciting" and said the people of Europe will follow it with "the same keen interest and the same emotions as everybody in the United States." Agnew told the space technicians that "men of his (Brandt's) country have given much to the science of rocketry." Agnew particularly praised Werner Von Braun, in charge of advanced planning for the space program, and Kurt H. Debus, director of the Kennedy Space Center here. Agnew said the two German-born scientists "give testimony to the knowledge of their people."

Unhappy Mattingly Watches

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—A bitterly disappointed Thomas K. Mattingly watched moon bound Apollo 13 blast-off Saturday with a measles-free substitute in his place and said, "What can you say? What can you say?"

Mattingly, 34-year-old bachelor who showed the stress of the past couple of days in deep circles under his eyes, told a brief news conference he still doesn't "concede I'm going to get sick." But Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronomer physician, said he had to ground Mattingly because he couldn't take a chance that he would break out with the German measles during the crucial moon landing next week. Mattingly said if he doesn't get sick, Berry better be ready for "a lot of ribbing, obviously."

Artillery Duel Flares In Mideast

By United Press International
ISRAELI reported five soldiers were wounded in an artillery duel with Egypt across the Suez Canal Saturday. It also said Arab guerrillas struck from Jordan and Lebanon for the second consecutive day. A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the Israeli-Egyptian artillery duel erupted during the afternoon across the southern sector of the canal. Except for the report of casualties, he gave no details on the exchange. Earlier in the day, the spokesman said an Israeli patrol intercepted a band of Arab guerrillas who had infiltrated from Lebanon.

Liberal Abortion Law Signed

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Saturday signed into law, without fanfare or comment, a bill removing restrictions on abortions during the first six months of pregnancy. The new law is the most liberal in the nation. The abortion bill gained final legislative approval only 19 hours earlier in the State Senate after passing the Assembly Thursday on the strength of a last-minute, emotional vote switch by an upstate Democrat.

Russians Note Apollo Launch

MOSCOW (UPI)—The official Soviet news agency reported Saturday that America's Apollo 13 astronauts were on their way to the moon. In a 12-line dispatch from New York, Tass gave a factual account of the Apollo 13 launching from Cape Kennedy. The dispatch was distributed 48 minutes after the launch time.



WITH A GUSH OF FLAME, the giant rocket motors ignite beneath the 363-foot Apollo 13-Saturn V space vehicle Saturday, and America's third mission to the moon is on the way, right on schedule. (UPI telephoto)

Failure Of Rocket Is Easily Overcome

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 13 and its smoothly-working three-man crew left earth thousands of miles behind Sunday on its outward voyage to explore an ancient Valley of the Moon. At midnight, the spaceship carrying Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., 42, Fred W. Haise, 36, and John L. Swigert Jr., 38, was nearly 63,000 miles from earth and traveling about 5,505 miles an hour. The pilots, who had only two days practice working together before blastoff, weathered a partial rocket failure during the initial phase of their flight. But so much safety margin had been built into the rocket that the early shutdown of one of its engines did not materially affect the mission. With little to do Sunday but watch earth fade into the

distance, the astronauts were given a 10-hour sleep period, with first-gal for breakfast coming at 1:13 p.m. EST. They were also to change course at 8:54 p.m. EST Sunday to take dead aim at the moon, the only major maneuver built into the schedule of their outward voyage. This takes them off the assured "free return" path that would bring them back to earth if they encountered an engine failure while trying to enter lunar orbit. Lovell Experienced Lovell is America's most experienced space pilot but the other two, both civilians, are rookies. Swigert stepped in at the last minute, and had only two days practice with Lovell and Haise, who are scheduled to make man's third moon landing Wednesday. Despite this, the pilots demonstrated early in the flight that they were a well coordinated, if not overly talkative, crew. "We predicted this to be a quiet crew," lead flight director Milton Widler said late Saturday when asked why the astronauts had so little to say. "I think you're seeing it, sure enough." Widler also praised Swigert's ahead-of-schedule work as a navigator and his technique in flying a tricky docking of the command ship and lunar landing craft shortly after Apollo 13 blasted from earth orbit toward the moon. "We've been very happy with Jack Swigert's performance," he said. A six minute firing of the moon rocket's third stage blasted Apollo 13 out of its initial earth orbit and headed it toward the moon.

Threat Of Teachers Walkout Continues In Los Angeles

By United Press International
The threat of a Monday teachers strike loomed over Los Angeles Saturday and no weekend negotiating sessions were scheduled between teachers and officials of the nation's second-largest school system. Students of Minneapolis public schools looked forward to an announced day off Monday as administrators closed schoolhouse doors to use the day in regrouping their forces after a teachers' walkout that closed half of the city's 99 schools Friday. No school bells will ring Monday in Butte, Mont., where 450 teachers were on strike for higher pay and 9,000 students are affected. Teachers at Muskogee, Okla., weary of school board slowness to adopt a substitute for a scrapped basing plan, walked out of their classrooms Friday and vowed to stay away until a satisfactory integration plan is submitted to the government.

Four Hurt As Car Hits Train-Unit

Four people, including a railroad switchman, were admitted to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning following a car-train collision on Mindoka Avenue in Twin Falls. City police said David James Couch, 23, Twin Falls, was driving west on Mindoka Avenue about 1:50 a.m. He apparently braked his car after he saw another car stopped in the lane of traffic at the railroad crossing, waiting for an approaching train engine to clear the crossing. The car slid 200 feet before striking the switchman, Itay Jordan, Twin Falls. After striking the switchman, the car struck a sign and a loading dock, continued in a westerly direction, striking the front of the train. The car then slid down a second set of tracks and came to rest. The car was demolished in the collision. Mr. Couch was not injured, but three of his passengers—Cora Frith, 23, Linda Holloback, 22, and Robert Jacobs, 23, and Mr. Jordan were rushed to the hospital by ambulance.

Controversial Vote May End Career Of Solon In New York

AUBURN, N.Y. (UPI)—George Michaels voted his conscience Thursday night in the State Assembly. So far it is impossible for Michaels, his family, or the voters to decide what that vote will cost him. The 60-year-old Jewish attorney, representing a traditionally Republican district with a large Catholic population, cast the deciding vote approving the most liberal abortion law in the nation. The reaction, in the form of calls, letters and telegrams, began immediately from all over the country. At first nearly all responses were favorable, but Michaels said Saturday, "I'm starting to get a few hate letters now. One said my mother should have had an abortion." The engineer on the train was M. O. Hankoff, 53, Twin Falls.

Nude Girl Startles Art Patrons

CHICAGO (UPI)—Accustomed as they are to viewing the undraped human form, guards and visitors at Chicago's Art Institute were startled Saturday to see a statuesque female form more fleshy than marble. It was a 14-year-old Sullivan High School girl who had slipped off all her clothing in a dark corner near the main lobby and then slowly strolled through the lobby and along the crowded first floor in the nude. Art lovers gasped and security guards were nonplussed by a situation not covered in the manual. Women employees were called to the rescue. They took the girl back to her pile of clothing, where she pressed. She was escorted to the central police station for release to the custody of her parents, police said. "She had no explanation," police said.

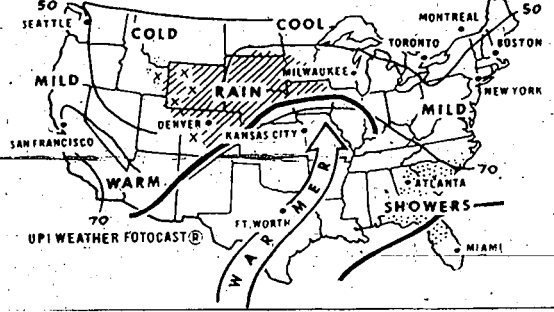
Services Will Commemorate Death Of FDR

WARMSPRINGS, Ga. (UPI)—Special services are scheduled Sunday at the "Little White House" to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the death of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The President was posing for a portrait when he was stricken at his favorite retreat. The artist, Elizabeth Shoumatoff, will be here for the memorial service as will one of Roosevelt's favorite entertainers—musician Graham Jackson, who is now a member of the state pardon and parole board.

A middle-aged woman buying garden supplies in a hardware store said, "I probably feel the same way he does. I'm against abortion, but the younger generation is too young and I guess they should do the same way."

Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 P.M. EST - 17-70



RAIN AND SNOW is forecast for the Central Rockies, with rain extending eastward through portions of the Northern and Central Plains to the Upper Mississippi Valley. Showers and thunderstorms are expected from the Eastern Gulf Coast and Central Florida into the South Atlantic States. It will be slightly warmer from the Gulf Coast through the Southern and Central Plains to the Middle Mississippi Valley. Little temperature change is expected elsewhere.

National	High	Low	Prc.
Bismarck	51	35	06
Chicago	41	36	03
Cincinnati	68	32	
Cleveland	42	27	
Denver	59	39	
Des Moines	73	54	
Indianapolis	72	52	
Los Angeles	77	58	
Milwaukee	38	33	
New Orleans	74	60	01
New York	50	31	
Omaha	77	44	
Phoenix	90	55	
Portland	52	39	03
St. Louis	83	52	
Salt Lake City	51	37	28
Seattle	52	38	05
Washington	61	34	

Forecast

Clearing and cooler Saturday. Variable cloudiness Sunday through Monday. Lows both nights mostly in the 20s, highs today 45-55. Winds decreasing Saturday night, and mostly 15 to 25 mph with strong gusts Sunday. Probability of measurable precipitation is 20 per cent today, 10 per cent or less tonight, on Camas Prairie and in the Wood River Valley, variable clouds with a chance of snow showers today and Monday. High today 37-47, low tonight 12-22. Probability of measurable precipitation is 20 per cent through Monday.

Weather Synopsis

The storm that moved through Southern Idaho Friday is now located in the Southern Rocky Mountain area. Moist and rather unstable air continues over much of the Western Plateau and the Northern Rocky Mountains, where scattered shower activity will be mainly confined to the mountains. The higher pressures aloft will gradually move inland from off the Eastern Pacific, but in the meantime the northerly flow will provide below normal temperatures over the weekend with partly cloudy skies at times. Conditions will gradually become more stable the first of the week.

The extended outlook Monday through Wednesday is for mostly fair weather with rising temperatures. The lows will be mostly in the 20s and low 30s, while the daytime highs will again range in the 50s and low 60s by Wednesday. The normal high and low temperatures during this next five-day period are Idaho Falls 57-31, Pocatello 59-33, Twin Falls 63-34 and Boise 62-36.

Idaho

High	Low	Prc.	
Boise	31	17	Tr.
Burley	29	44	06
Gooding	26	40	05
Grangeville	28	40	09
Idaho Falls	34	42	10
Leviston	37	55	Tr.
Malden	31	51	08
Pocatello	29	44	05
Twin Falls	31	45	06

Bomb Threat Investigated

Twin Falls City Police are investigating the latest in a recent rash of bomb threats in the area.

About 10 a.m. Friday a call was received at the home of an Idaho Frozen Food official stating that a bomb had been planted in the building.

The area was cleared and the building searched, revealing no bomb. About 11:40 the Times-News received a call, also stating that a bomb had been planted at Idaho Frozen Foods.

Costumes Win Declo Honors

DECLO - Purple velvet costumes, designed by Mrs. Dale Swain. Declo drill team adviser, netted the Stingerettes a trophy for the best costume at the Pacific Northwest drill contest in Boise last week.

The purple outfits are accented by sheer purple sleeves and a multi-colored sequin vest. Ballet slippers and mesh hose complete the outfits.

Officers for the group are Carolyn Zollinger, captain; Anita Engstrom, co-captain; Jana Taylor, secretary; Sheryl Anderson, historian; Diane Gillett, treasurer.

Leland Kidd and Roger Arns, drug sponsors, accompanied the drill teams and played for the competition. Chaperones were Mrs. Don Jacobs, Mrs. Nalon Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Swain.

Extension Clubs Set Conclave

JEHOME - Jerome will be host for the South-Central District Extension homemakers convention Tuesday. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the Junior High School where their session will be held. Luncheon is planned at the Elks Lodge, with the afternoon session to be held there. Mrs. Aldrich Bowler will be on the program. More than 200 women from throughout Magic Valley are expected to attend. Mayor Jack Russell will welcome delegates.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Steven Heinrich, Nettie Kolb, Gary Smith, Mrs. Charles Davidson, Robert Jacobs, Bruce Craig, Bonnie Harris and Raymond Jordan, all Twin Falls; Betty Jean Pollard, Hansen; Shane Rickman, Hailley; Keith Pierce, and Michael Pierce, both Jerome; Bert Worneck, Buhl, and Linda Hollenback and Connie Fritz, both Boise.

Dismissed
Dalece Hill, Gregory Kitzridge, Tina Bruler, Victor Rodriguez, Pauline Coffelt, Mrs. Robert Otto and son, Laurie Morris, Coll Hafer, Mrs. Emil Boepple, Freeman Cain, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Ricky Barth, Mrs. Milton Holt, Mrs. William McDaniel, Edmond Maher, Mrs. Gregory Monk and son and Donald Abundis, all Twin Falls; Rodney Baker, Heyburn; John Gehring, Gooding; Mrs. Robert Giles and daughter, Burley; Mrs. George Clark and daughter, Rogerson; Mrs. Frank Chandler, Mrs. Jon Jund, and son, Roy Falt, Deborah Sept and Bert Worneck, all Buhl; Mrs. Mike Stahnke, Bradley Burley; Edward Daboe and Beatrice Johnson, all Hansen; Gary Palmer and Robby Palmer, both Filer; Mrs. Carl Toupin, Murtough; Linda Pilkerston, Ketchum; Ann Schaeuerman and Mrs. Nelson McClain and son, all Eden; Mrs. James Veemstra and son, Wendell; Mrs. Harlow, Shoshone, and Wade Spain, Kimberly.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tanaka. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lee.

Gooding Memorial
Admitted
Forest Kinney and Marvin Thomsen, both Gooding; Jan Burmeister, Pocatello, and Cleo Matthews, Burley.

Dismissed
Leo Hays and Earl Clinks, both Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Thomas Edgar, Mrs. Catherine Siffler, Kristi Lee and Mrs. Mary Hobson, all Burley; Mrs. Harold Durfee, Almo; Mrs. Joe E. Robinson, Rupert; and Mrs. Roger Woodward, Paul.

Dismissed
Mrs. Thomas Edgar, Burley, and Mrs. Gwynn Kidd, Heyburn.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ford, Burley. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Robinson, Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
James R. Miller and Benito Gonzales, both Rupert.

Dismissed
Corry Lee Bean and Randy Hife, both Rupert.

Blaine County

Dismissed
Susan Stricker, Bellevue; Sacy Brunyer, Carey; and Bert Shirts, Hailley.

St. Benedict's

Admitted
Bert Smith, Hugerman; Mrs. Gary Huko, Gooding; Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Mrs. Don Walker, both Richfield; Karen Magaffin, Shoshone; John Burgess and Mrs. Selvey Trujillo, both Jerome.

Dismissed
Mrs. Leon Mordland, Mrs. Lowen Murrill, Mrs. Fred Keller, Mrs. Joe Cooper, Mrs. Balld Hahn and Bud Moore, all Jerome; Mrs. Bill Campbell, Mrs. Harley Hunsyon and Carl Nielson, all Wendell; Mont Johnson, Richfield; Mrs. Byron Williams, Twin Falls, and Roy Woods, Shoshone.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Huko, Gooding.

Convalescing

KING HILL Taph Club is convalescing at his home, after being in St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

Schools Closed

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI) - This city's 429 teachers struck Friday closing down 20 public schools normally filled with 9,000 children. The teachers said they would stay out until the city school system, threatened with a cutoff of federal funds for failing to enact a suitable integration program, comes up with a suitable plan.

Attending School

KING HILL - James Brannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Brannon, is averaging grades of 99 per cent at the American Obituary Center school in Kansas City, Mo. He is a 1969 graduate of Clarno Ferry High School.



Seen In Passing

Paul Saenger, Filer, plowing in cab-over tractor... Mrs. Joe Clek driving blue station wagon.

Don Lierman, Filer, displaying birthday anniversary gifts... Mike Greene looking at student art show...

Rev. Elam Anderson, Filer, discussing MYF book project... LaVar Steel helping hang paintings... Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Koonce, Fairfield, attending music festival concert in Gooding... Harold Brown carrying grape vine... Frank Lara, discussing charges counts... Jim Mann talking about dog... Roy Wyatt pouring coffee... Mrs. Virgil Wilson, Mrs. Robert Niven and Mrs. Fred Howard, celebrating mutual birthday anniversaries... Mrs. Mike Sarnac collecting autographs on leg cast... Gilbert Johnson busting buttons over new stamp... and overheard, "No, my wig didn't blow off of my head - I just decided to wear my own hair for a change."

Among Delegates Attending the state convention of the Royal Neighbors of America were, from left, Reetha Hays, alternate, District 1, Bonners Ferry; Agnes Frazier, District 1, Moscow; Louise Bowne, state supervisor, Nampa; Ruby Ogilvie, District 2, Caldwell, and Garnette Hendry, Nampa. The session opened Friday in Twin Falls and officially closed Saturday night with a banquet. Moscow was selected as the site for the 1974 convention.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Mr. Andres - Funeral Services

JEROME - Everett B. Andres, 63, died Friday morning at the Wood River Convalescent Home, Shoshone, following a long illness.

He was born July 8, 1906, in Phillipsburg, Kan., and attended Phillipsburg schools. He married Nettie Sims Dec. 14, 1927, in Norton, Kans. They farmed in Nebraska and moved to Idaho in 1935, settling in Twin Falls. In 1940 they moved to the Jerome area where they have since farmed.

He was a member of the Jerome United Presbyterian Church and the Pleasant Plains Grange where he served two terms as grange master.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Gailyn) Johnson, Caldwell, and Mrs. Verdis Jo Larson, Jerome; two brothers, Bossa Andres, Fairbury, Neb., and Melvin Andres, Crete, Neb., a sister, Mrs. Calvin Brandon, Alma, Neb., and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Holy Funeral Chapel with Rev. William L. Barrett officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Saturday evening and Sunday and Monday until 1:30 p.m.

Edna Kirk

HEYBURN - Mrs. Edna Kirk, 83, Rupert, died early Saturday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

Funeral services are pending at Walk Mortuary.

Mrs. Parsons

Mrs. Edna Lee Parsons, 82, Route 2, Meadow View Lane, Twin Falls, died of long illness Saturday morning at her home.

She was born Oct. 7, 1907, at Leland, Idaho. She came to Twin Falls from Buhl in 1945.

She was a member of the Methodist Church in Leland and was a member of the WSCS at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. She also belonged to the OES No. 38, Buhl.

On Oct. 14, 1925, she was married to Milton R. Parsons at Moscow.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, Dale L. Parsons, Coeur d'Alene; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Leo Rigland, Boise; two brothers, Virgil Fleishman, Clarkston, Wash., and Glenn Fleishman, Pullman, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Zella Walker, Clarkston, and Mrs. Mabel Helton, Kimberly, and four grandchildren.

A brother preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel by Rev. Harold N. Nye of the First United Methodist Church. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Roy Butler

Ray Orum Butler, 54, longtime Twin Falls resident, died of natural causes April 3 at his home.

He was born Dec. 11, 1915, at Buhl and received his education in Twin Falls public schools. He served in the Army during World War II. He married Hazel J. Clawson in June, 1946. They were later divorced.

Mr. Butler was a painter and a member of the American Legion Post in Witte Center, Ore.

Surviving are three sons, Roy G. Butler and Steven L. Butler, both Twin Falls, and David O. Butler, serving with the U. S. Air Force at Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Ala.; a daughter, Betty M. Butler, Twin Falls; his mother, Mrs. J. L. (Lilly) Norris, Twin Falls; a brother, Raymond Butler, Twin Falls; and three sisters, Amy Butler, Twin Falls; Mrs. Marie Walker, Burley; and Mrs. Ellen Collins, Houshorg, Ore.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Stan Howerton. Final rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

Royal Neighbors End State Convention Here

Presentation of awards in the yearbook contest highlighted a Saturday night banquet which officially closed the 1970 convention of the Royal Neighbors of America, Idaho State Camp. Winners were: Nampa, first; Twin Falls, second, and Marsing, third. The Nampa yearbook will be taken to Supreme Camp and judged with those from the 49 other states.

State Oracle Velma Treadwell officially opened the convention and appointed the following state officers: Delegates to supreme camp selected were Agnes Frazier, District 1, and Ruby Ogilvie, District 2.

chancellor; Lena Sartain, marshal; Bonnie Kockrie, assistant marshal; Kathryn McDaniel, inner sentinel; Ruby Ogilvie, outer sentinel; Elva Olson, musician, and Vera Reed, Hansen, state song leader.

Friday, a 30-year pin was awarded to Grace Samples by Louise Bowne, state supervisor. There were five other 30-year members present at the convention which opened Friday at the Legion Hall.

Delegates to supreme camp selected were Agnes Frazier, District 1, and Ruby Ogilvie, District 2.

CSI Activities Are Scheduled

Student body and sophomore class officers for the College of Southern Idaho 1970-71 year will be elected this week during balloting on campus.

Candidates will make campaign speeches Wednesday and ballots will be cast Thursday and Friday. The election will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days at the Shields Academic Building and the vocational school.

On Thursday a high school counselor visitation program will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at rooms 117 and 118, Shields building.

The three-act comedy, "Barefoot in the Park" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, room 119, Fine Arts Center. A judo tournament will begin at noon, Saturday at the Twin Falls High School gymnasium.

TEACHERS AND PARENTS ALERT

HERE ARE THE PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS OF THE DRUG USER (We suggest you cut out this article and save)

DRUG ABUSE

Problems of Identification:

It is important that teachers and parents recognize the common symptoms and signs of drug abuse, since many potential "hard-core" addicts can be rehabilitated if their involvement in drug abuse is detected in early stages.

- COMMON SYMPTOMS OF DRUG ABUSE:**
 - (a) Changes in school attendance discipline and grades
 - (b) Change in the character of homework
 - (c) Unusual tire-ups or outbreaks of temper
 - (d) Poor physical appearance
 - (e) Furtive behavior regarding dress and possessions
 - (f) Wearing of sunglasses at inappropriate times to hide dilated or constricted pupils
 - (g) Long-sleeved shirts worn consistently to hide needle marks
 - (h) Association with known drug abusers
 - (i) Borrowing of money from students to use drug money
 - (j) Finding small items from school
 - (k) Swearing the student in odd places during the day, such as closets, storage rooms, etc. to take drugs
 - (l) Inhaling heroin in powder form from strips of white powder around the mouth, causing redness and rawness
 - (m) Injecting heroin leaves scars on the inner surface of the arms and elbows ("Marion") This causes the student to wear long-sleeved shirts most of the time
 - (n) Wearing of sunglasses at inappropriate times to hide dilated or constricted pupils
 - (o) Often leave beer syringes, bent spoons, cotton and needles in lockers - this is telltale sign of an addict
 - (p) In the classroom the pupil is lethargic, apathetic, his pupils are constricted and fail to respond to light
 - (q) THE MARIJUANA ABUSER: They are difficult to recognize unless under the influence of the drug at the time they are being observed.
 - (1) In the early stages student may appear unamused and hysterical with rapid, loud talking and bursts of laughter.
 - (2) In the later stages the student is sleep.
 - (3) Depth perception is distorted, making driving dangerous.
- MANIFESTATIONS OF SPECIFIC DRUGS:**
 - (a) THE OPIUM SMOKER:
 - (1) Odor of substance inhaled on breath and clothes.
 - (2) Excess mucus secretions, watering of the eyes.
 - (3) Poor muscular control, drowsiness or unconsciousness.
 - (4) Presence of plastic or paper bags or cups containing dry plastic cement.
 - (b) THE DEPRESSANT ABUSER... (BARBITURATES--"GOOFBALLS"):
 - (1) Symptoms of alcohol intoxication when no important exception to odor of alcohol on the breath.
 - (2) Slurring of articulation in class, rooms or hall.
 - (3) May fall asleep in class.
 - (4) Lacks interest in school activities.
 - (5) Is drowsy and may appear dazed.
 - (c) THE STIMULANT ABUSER... (AMPHETAMINES--"BENNIES"):
 - (1) Control of student's activities is unstable, argumentative, nervous and his difficulty sitting still in classrooms.
 - (2) Pupils are dilated.
 - (3) Mouth and nose are dry with built beard, causing user to lick his lips frequently and rub and scratch his nose.
 - (4) Chain smoking.
 - (5) Goes long periods without eating or sleeping.
 - (d) THE NARCOTIC ABUSER... (HEROIN--DIAMORF--MORPHINE, ETC.): These individuals use not frequently in school and usually gain by hooking up or cough medicines containing caffeine the

NOTE: Marijuana cigarettes are rolled in a double thickness of brown or off-white cigarette paper. These cigarettes are smaller than a regular cigarette with the paper rolled or tucked in at both ends, and with tobacco that is greener in color than regular tobacco. The odor of burning marijuana is earthy, resembling weeds of rape. The cigarettes are referred to as "teasers, sticks, Texas tea, rope, Money Jane, bag weed, joy, grass, hemp, hay."

NOTE: The drug is tasteless, odorless and colorless and may be found in the form of irregularly shaped tablets, cookies or crackers. LSD is usually taken orally but may be injected.

"An Eternal Tribute"

A man who has lived to an honorable age—
Who has loved a wife,
toiled to raise a family,
taught his children kindness and respect,
Helped his friends in sickness and
adversity,
Feared and worshipped his God—
Such a man deserves a memorial, a tangible token, even though it represents but a few pennies set aside for each day that he lived.

Sunset
Memorial Park
Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho
Memorials ordered now - Placed by Memorial Day

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE, BY:
TWIN FALLS KIWANIS CLUB

Compiled and prepared by the
American Pharmaceutical Association

Eagle Recognition Set At Ponderosa

More than 70 Boy Scouts who have earned the Eagle rank will be honored by the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America, at an Eagle recognition banquet April 17 at the Ponderosa, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Earl Nightingale, nationally known philosopher on what is known as the "most listened-to radio series on earth," will be the guest speaker. Danny O'Neil, who has appeared many times in Twin Falls, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Area ISU Students Named To Board
POCATELLO — Three Idaho State University students have been named to membership on the student elections board. They are Kathy Pendleton, Blackfoot; Stephen Russell, Pocatello; and Daniel Howard, Buhl.

Mushrooms are more than 90 per cent water weight, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Mr. O'Neil was the star and host of the TV program "One In A Million," and has performed in many of the country's finest supper clubs.

An Eagle Scout, says the Boy Scouts, is a "Scout of distinction, looked up to by those younger than he, respected by those older than he, and looked on by all as a living example of all that Scouting stands for." All Scouts who have achieved Eagle rank will attend the banquet as honored guests of the Scout Council.

Local — Area



EARL NIGHTINGALE

DANNY O'NEIL

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PRESIDENTIAL PHOTOGRAPH received by mail this week will be displayed in Harbor House. Lydia Schiffer, house mother, wrote for the picture some time ago and was pleasantly surprised when it arrived inscribed "To The Children of Harbor House" and signed by President Richard Nixon.

News Of Servicemen

Larry A. Peck, son of Mrs. Barbara Prock, Fairfield, was promoted to specialist five at Ft. Richardson, Alaska, where he is serving with Headquarters Company, U. S. Army, Alaska, Headquarters Command.

Spec. Peck, a disarming specialist in the company, entered the Army in January, 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J., and was last stationed at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The 21-year-old soldier was graduated from Camas County High School, Fairfield, in 1966. His father, Louis A. Peck, lives at 1711 Fobek St., Boise.

sergeant while serving with the 3d Infantry Division near Schweinfurt, Germany.

A team leader with Company B, 2d Battalion of the division's 30th Infantry, he entered the Army in September 1967 and completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash. He has received the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medal.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Many a seer makes a prophetic living.

"What's cooking?" is a phrase that dates you, dad. Try "What's the buzz?"

After reading the latest bulletin on lawn care, the only conclusion one can



reach is that the ideal way to have a green lawn is to use chopped money liberally as ground cover.

Gambling has no attraction whatsoever for us, but if you're SURE you're on to a sure thing.

Old Time Fiddlers

Schedule Dances

Public dances will be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. the next three Wednesdays during April. Music will be by the Old Time Fiddlers Association and any old-time fiddlers are invited to join in with the band.

POPE VISITED

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Dr. Michael B. Debaakey of Houston, Tex., the heart specialist, called on Pope Paul VI Friday in a private audience. Debaakey is in Rome to see a former patient and to confer with Italian doctors.

Junior Club Is Collecting Art For Auction

Art objects which will be unveiled Monday night for the annual Junior Club Art Auction are being gathered from throughout the county and are expected to bring some spirited bidding.

Officials of the Junior Club say the auction begins at 6:30 p.m. in the Turf Club and tickets are available from Mrs. John Rosholt, 733-2458, or Mrs. Fred Decker, 733-9652.

All profits from the annual auction will be used by the Junior Club to purchase play ground equipment for Harbor House.

Buick Dealer Is Elected To Council

BURLEY — C. R. Lynch of Bonanza Motor Co., Inc., Burley, has been elected to a two-year term on a dealer council for Buick dealers.

Mr. Lynch is the only Buick dealer in Idaho to be elected to a 12-member Denver Buick Zone Dealer Council. Other members come from Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and Utah.

Mohawk... the carpet that can take it.

This rare special purchase of MOHAWK carpet means big value.

(Really big)



MOHAWK'S "Twenty Grand"...luxurious carpet with lush, deep pile of Cumuloft® nylon

now \$5.95 sq.yd.

It's tough. Very tough. But, oh so beautiful. That's Cumuloft® nylon loomed with the incomparable skill of Mohawk. Brimming with new-now-fashion in a textured loop that adds decorator elegance to your living room, bedroom or den. It took a rare special purchase to bring you such luxury at a price that invites comparison. Come see "Twenty Grand" in a choice of 16 vibrant colors. Walk away with a beautiful broadloom buy!



SHOP AT HOME: Just call, at no cost or obligation to you, and a carpet expert will bring samples to your home. Enjoy your carpet while you pay for it! SMALL DOWN PAYMENT delivers your broadloom. Take months to pay the balance.

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NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____ TOWN OR RFD: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

If I own a lot, Phone: _____ If I don't own a lot but I would get one.

ROYAL GARN 120 North Morningside Boise Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401 Phone: 208-322-6789

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
Sunday, April 12, 1970
Al Westgren, Publisher
PHONE 733-0931

FIRE BASE CARROLL. South Vietnam - The well-equipped 27th Regiment of North Vietnamese regulars was detected last week inching its way across the demilitarized zone (DMZ) into South Vietnam, setting up a brief but bloody battle that reveals both the success and the limits of Vietnamization.

and four miles south of the DMZ. The leading North Vietnamese battalion was cut to shreds with 85 dead and the capture of new heavy machine guns made in China, as compared with five South Vietnamese dead. The retreating Communists disappeared into the rugged hill country.

Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, has successfully taken over the crucial DMZ sector from U.S. Marines is a showpiece of Vietnamization. But last week's battle was by no means a wholly Vietnamese affair. Actually, two-thirds of the Communist deaths resulted from U.S. fire power.

The conclusion is obvious. Even with the best South Vietnamese units involved (and some do not come close to the quality of the 1st ARVN Division), major U.S. combat support and transport helicopters, and the two destroyers of the northern coast to pepper Communist troops - an essential indefinitely in this endless war.

The results have been singularly negative for the Communists. The unsuccessful southward movement of the 27th North Vietnamese Regiment was part of a coordinated Communist step-up of northern activity supposed to climax April 1. It was a dud.

Kettle Of Fish

Through most of human history, the freedom of the ocean seas has been an accepted principle of international commerce, and piracy, the forcible seizure of ocean-going vessels, has been a capital offense.

Changes brought about by the fierce competition for the oceans' bounty of food fish now lurk like sharks threatening traditional freedom of the seas - and peace.

In 1952, Ecuador, Peru and Chile, in a joint "Declaration of Santiago," claimed their territorial limits extended 200 miles from their shores, in contrast to the 12-mile limit recognized by the United States.

Since that time, Ecuador and Peru have seized nearly 100 American fishing vessels and collected hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines. Ecuador patrol boats seized an American ship, the City of Panama, 30 miles offshore last month.

Talks begun last year between the U.S. and her South American neighbors so far have not been productive.

Last year, Peruvian torpedo boats fired upon Americans, 26

miles offshore, capturing one damaged boat which was later released. The U.S. tried economic sanctions but quickly withdrew them. Meanwhile, Peru seized huge industrial establishments owned by American companies and signed a trade agreement with Russia.

Russia's fishing fleet, called "ravenous" five years ago a U.S. Senate committee, now numbers 20,000 vessels and their catch last year reached 7.4 million tons, twice that of the U.S. and trailing only Peru and Japan, traditional fishing nations. The latest addition to the Russian fleet was a 43,000-ton floating fish factory, the Vostok, launched last month to serve as the mother ship for a flotilla of 14 60-ton trawlers. The ship can process 180 tons of frozen fish and 140,000 cans a day.

The United States added a handful of modern trawlers last year through subsidies, but the current budget cut those subsidies by half.

Modern fishing vessels are equipped to roam the world and the question of territorial limits should be resolved before there is open conflict. The United Nations would seem to be the proper forum for a prompt and thorough effort to produce such an agreement.

"You Wouldn't Want to Replace Me With Any Newfangled Gadgets, Now Would You?"



ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH Well-Paid Justice

WASHINGTON - Justice William O. Douglas is continuing to moonlight for additional income despite the fact that he is getting \$80,000 a year as a member of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The four-times-wed ultra-liberal peacock jurist has received \$6,800 for various non-judicial services from the Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, Calif. It is financed by the Fund for the Republic, headed by Robert Hutchins, one-time president of the University of Chicago.

Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., uncovered Douglas's moonlighting activities for the center in a letter from Harry Ashmore, its head. Wyman wrote Hutchins inquiring about Douglas following an announcement that the latter had been named chairman of the center's executive board.

Wyman submitted a number of questions to Hutchins exactly what functions Douglas performed, how much time he spent on them, and the amount of his compensation. Ashmore, one-time newspaperman, answered for Hutchins - apparently on the basis of being president of the center.

Outside of disclosing that Douglas has been paid \$6,800 over a period of six years for "participating in conferences and symposia sponsored by the center, or preparing written material for use in center publications," Ashmore supplied no information on the amount of time Douglas spent on this work, its nature and other pertinent details.

Ashmore's reply has all the earmarks of being a copy job to avoid the charge of refusing to answer a congressional inquiry, while at the same time saying very little. For example: "In answer to Rep. Wyman's question, 'What does Justice Douglas do for the center? What are his duties?' Ashmore made the following evasive reply: 'Justice Douglas has been a member of the board of directors of the Fund since 1962. The board meets twice a year to determine the general policies of the center. All of the membership is attached.' Wyman's question 'What are

the prescribed duties of the chairman of the executive committee of the center?' got another wry brush-off: 'The proper designation is chairman of the executive committee of the board. The executive committee is empowered to authorize on behalf of the board certain prescribed corporate actions in the intervals between board meetings. In practice these actions are nominal, and are handled by telephone.'

Ashmore listed "honorary" paid Douglas as follows: In 1962, \$900; 1963, \$800; 1965, \$1,000; 1966, \$1,000; 1968, \$1,100; 1969, \$2,000.

ART BUCHWALD Are You Ready?

The Senate is now holding hearings on the F-111 airplane originally called the TFX. It is developing in the hearings that this all-weather, supersonic, electronic marvel can do things no other plane can do. The only thing it can't do is fly.

Billions of dollars have gone into developing, building and defending the F-111 program, and while most of the money has been well spent, there are some who insist we should forget about the F-111 and go on to something else, like the F-112. I spoke to one of the designers of the F-112, who told me that they were ready to go ahead on production of it as soon as the Air Force started scrapping the F-111.

"How will your plane differ from the F-111?" I asked him. "We think that with certain modifications our plane can do anything the F-111 does, plus get off the ground. The Air Force told us that while they consider the F-111 the final plane ever designed, their defense needs for the '70s would have to include some kind of craft that could get into the air."

"But can't the F-111 get in the air?" "Not for too long." "How could that happen?" Surely the people in the Defense Department insisted they wanted a plane that could fly. "All Defense inks is that when a company wins a contract it makes an honest effort to do what it promised to do." "But billions of dollars have been lost on the F-111," I said. "You must understand the background on building planes for the military. Most plane designers, when originally admitted to the Pentagon for bids, look like jokers. Then someone says, 'Can you add some equipment so it will fly above clouds?' The manufac-

turer says, 'Of course.' Then someone else says, 'How about adding guns and bombs?' The manufacturer says that will increase the cost of the plane but Defense says it doesn't cost. Then a general demands it carry nuclear weapons, which the manufacturer says is no problem, providing Defense will pick up the bill.

"During production, someone remembers the plane should be able to fly in all kinds of weather at almost any speed. The manufacturer says they were thinking of the same thing, so they add more equipment to the plane. Then someone suggests a computer be installed which can do most of the work for the pilot.

"The computer is added, which forces the designers to increase the size of the engine, which makes the frame workers increase the size of the wing, which causes the engineers to restructure the undercarriage, which brings about a suggestion that instead of one pilot the plane have two, which means that another seat has to be added, which adds weight causing the designers to have second thoughts about the size of the flaps.

"By this time everyone is so excited about all the features of the plane, which can fight at night as well as day, in fog as well as clear weather, bomb on land as well as sea and refuel in the midst of a hurricane as well as carry any atomic weapon in our well-planned arsenal, that the question of its flying is completely forgotten. Only after the wings start falling off does Congress get a little mad."

"But if defense goes ahead with the F-112, what will it do with the F-111s they've already paid for?" "They could give them to the U.S. Army. You couldn't ask for a better-designed tank in the world."

ANDREW TULLY Touch Grudging

WASHINGTON - My reaction to the opinion of the Supreme Court which endorses Justice William O. Douglas's handling of these part-time justices known as the "Chicago Seven" is properly appreciative, but a touch grudging. Why didn't the justices take a poke at lawyers of the ilk of Bill Kunstler, who both encourage and participate in the outrageous courtroom behavior of their clients?

The Court held that a defendant who disrupts his own trial may be barred from the courtroom, punished for contempt or even - as a last resort - bound and gagged. Splendid. That's the first good news Main Street has been offered in months. But, to quibble, the Court also should have at least slapped the knuckles of the Kunstler-F. Lee Bailey crowd. Specifically, the justices should have taken a brave stand against lawyers who make of a trial a stage show and thereby try their cases, with emphasis on the gaudy irrelevant, in the news media.

Indeed, before the Court's ruling was cold, a group of 134 Wall Street lawyers submitted a petition demanding an investigation and possible censure and removal of Judge Hoffman. So okay, Young lawyers tend to be a curious lot these days. But predictably, their petition gives the once-over-lightly treatment to the behavior of the Chicago Seven and their counsel.

"While we may not condone entirely the conduct of all the defendants," says the petition, "we believe that we must register our shame at the court's conduct..." Then some baloney about the need to take a poke at Hoffman in order to "restore confidence" in the Federal courts.

Happily, the petition can be ignored in light of the Supreme Court's belated crackdown on the generation of defendants which makes a farce of judicial proceedings. Hoffman must have a case, because even the

oddballing Justice William Douglas went along with his colleagues. Although wishing the Court had delayed its ruling until confronted with a "political" case, Douglas nevertheless remarked that "The Constitution was not designed as an instrument for rough-and-tumble contests." There is, he said, "room for tolerance, patience and restraint, but not for sabotage and violence."

There is also cause for dancing in the streets in the circumstance that the unanimous opinion delivered by the Court's No. 1, bottled-in-bond liberal, Black usually sees rights such as those contained in the Sixth Amendment (the right of an accused to confront his accusers) as absolute. But in this one Black declared (sincerely, I suspect) that he would degrade our country and our judicial system to permit our courts to be bullied, insulted and humiliated, and their orderly process thwarted and obstructed.

Meanwhile, Justice William Brennan's separate concurring opinion put the finger on the reason the public has been subjected to courtroom circus by vicious clowns and assorted members of the runny nose set. In deposing that the nation cannot "show our liberty to be ripped apart," he noted that the root of such disruptions lay in "the sound and fury of our times."

He should have added that the convulsions were encouraged by politically opportunistic public men tyrannized by New York's Sen. Charles Goodell and Rep. Alford Lawson, who so often are ready with aid and comfort for the nuts of this era of the window-busting demonstration. But the Supreme Court did well enough. Its ruling could well place American justice on a par with that dispensed in England, where juries rule the courtroom show and lawyers in fact as well as in lofty theory are officers of the court.

Court Order

The U. S. Supreme Court's firm and unambiguous response to the "disorder, disruption and disrespect" that have turned courtrooms into circuses was predictable.

No civilized person would expect that the high court could in any way sanction the obviously calculated attempts at harassment such as despoiled the trial of the Chicago Seven and the pretrial hearings in the Black Panther case in New York.

But it was essential that the court speak on the problem so that trial judges, responding without guidelines and individually to circumstances unique in judicial annals, could be reassured that their counter-measures were constitutional.

For its condemnation of such defense tactics, many of them condoned, if not actually encouraged or plotted by defense attorneys, the Supreme Court chose a little publicized Illinois case, in which the abusive behavior of a single defendant, charged with a holdup, was mild compared to the gang misbehavior of multiple

defendants in other cases. The three alternatives proposed for trial judges by the court all sanction the measures already adopted by judges to deal with the crises posed by defendants' behavior. Thus in the Chicago Seven trial, Judge Hoffman's order to bind and gag one defendant and his use of the contempt power were perfectly proper means of dealing with the disrupters.

But the most important counter-measure and the one trial judges will probably find the most effective is their right to remove an obstreperous defendant and continue the trial without him unless he promises good behavior.

By establishing the principle that misbehavior in the courtroom "should not and cannot be tolerated" and by laying down the rule that a defendant can lose his right to be present at his trial, the Supreme Court has taken the needed steps to insure that the trial courts are now well equipped to strike back at those who would undermine the foundations of the judicial process.

MR. SPECTATOR

Blue Garter Parade

Well, the Blue Garter Parade is on - and the response is wonderful. You remember that Mr. Spector offered to give a free Blue Garter to any bride who wrote him a note at the Times-News giving her name, when she will get married and where - just so long as it was during the months of May or June.

Now, like we said, the first results are in and we have a very lively bunch of gals who will be sent a Blue Garter. In fact we are going to send two to one girl in particular, Why?

Because she not only asked for one but her request in the form of a poem and so to Miss Lynn E. Vandiver, a teacher whose address is Box 610 in Aberdeen we will ship two of the gadgets. Her poem?

In these days of party hose, There's no use for garters, I suppose. But as to your offer I must accept. The traditional item in retrospect. Though you can't be here to slip it on,

I'll wear it midst the wedding throng. Knowing that it's something new, Something borrowed, something

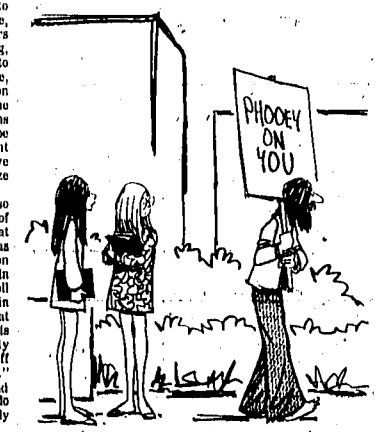
blue! And, just for the record, Miss Vandiver will be married to Charlie at the First Christian Church in Jerome on June 20 at 2 p.m.

And going to the following will be the traditional garter:

Penny Shropshire, Route Two, Kimberly; Connie Wilcox, 644 King Circle, Twin Falls; Linda M. Hardin, Route One, Buhl; Jackie Bodenhofer, Route One, Gooding; Diana Higginbotham, 1882 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls; Cheryl Higgins, Kimberly; Jayne Himsley, Bank Apts. 205, Jerome; Chris Compton, Route 4, Buhl; Donna Baumgartner, 329 East A St. Jerome; Velma Guyer, who is a former Miss Twin Falls and who now is a student at the College of Idaho, Caldwell; Peggy Deahl, Route Three, Twin Falls, whose fiance is in the Navy and is not sure of the exact marriage date; Doris McDonald, 351 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls.

Within a few days the Blue Garters will be on their way. With love and kisses from Mr. Spector!

BERRY'S WORLD



"George is a kind of middle-of-the-road militant!"

New Park May Be Ready June 1



DAN VALENTINE
Secretary
Group Sets
Banquet

The guest speaker at the banquet meeting of the Twin Falls - Idaho Chapter of the National Secretaries' Association April 22 at the Holiday Inn will be Dan Valentine, a columnist for the Salt Lake Tribune.

The dinner meeting starts at 7 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

National Secretary Week will be observed the week of April 19-26. Mrs. Faye Stapleton, president of the local chapter says.

She said Mr. Valentine is a veteran of World War II, is the author of nine books and more than 1,000 articles and short stories that have appeared in publications ranging from Playboy Magazine to Readers Digest.

A veteran newspaper man, Mr. Valentine worked for the United Press, the Detroit Free Press, the Chicago Daily News and the San Francisco Examiner before moving to Salt Lake City 20 years ago.

Baseball Queens To Compete

A party at 2 p.m. April 19 will get the annual Magic Valley Cowboy Baseball queen contest underway, according to Vance Pulsipher, chairman.

There are now 15 girls from throughout Magic Valley signed for the contest, with about 25 expected by Wednesday, deadline for application.

At the party, to be attended by contestants, members of the board of directors and queen contest sponsors, the girls will receive books of tickets which they will sell between then and July 25, when the contest ends.

Each contestant will receive a rebate on the tickets she sells, plus voting for first, second and third prizes of \$75, \$50 and \$25.

The queen will be crowned at the Cowboy ballgame the night of July 25.

OES PLANS MEET
Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple for election of officers.

Work on road construction from the Shoshone Falls Park road to Dierke's lake has temporarily come to a halt, Howard Johnson, city Parks and Recreation director said Friday.

He said breakdown in machinery has caused a delay in work, but the city is still hoping to have the road graded and with enough gravel for public use by June 1.

He said the gate into the area is presently closed and will likely remain closed until June, because the road currently is not passable.

By the time the road is completed, the city hopes to have the area cleaned and some picnic tables, garbage containers and other facilities ready for public use for enjoyment of the canyon area.

Mr. Johnson said the city will not have boats on the lake at the present time. The lake is popular as a swimming and boating area and was purchased recently by the city for public use.

Chad Browning, recreation director, said his staff hopes to have the area available as a day camp, or overnight camp facility, this summer. A bus purchased by the city recreation department will be utilized to take groups from each of the city parks to the picnic and camping area at least once this summer, he said.



ADDITIONAL PICNIC—Park area near will be available for public use. The public use of the lake region for picnics of Twin Falls with completion of the road to Dierke's lake area. Work on the road is a breakdown in equipment, but it is expected to be completed in two weeks and the lake shore and beach is expected in anticipation of summer use.

Program For Start Of Air West Jet Service Re-Scheduled For June

Program planned for the Twin Falls City-County Airport on Saturday, April 25, at which time a pro-schedule flight of an Air West DC-9 Spacejet was planned for Twin Falls will be canceled but most of the program can be switched to Sunday, April 26, the day the first regularly scheduled jet comes into this area.

The announcement of the switch was made after Air West officials said the tentative plans to provide a plane on April 25 could not be met because heavy schedules made it impossible to

divert one of the planes to Twin Falls.

Now members of the Twin Falls County City-County Airport Commission, city and county officials and others are making necessary scheduling in an attempt to change most of the pre-scheduled activities to the actual date of the first flight.

Upper tentative plans, the airport runway extension dedication would take place prior to arrival of the initial Air West jet from Los Angeles through Salt Lake City at 1:45

pm. The dedication ceremony would then be held at the airport. The dedication ceremony would then be held at the airport. The dedication ceremony would then be held at the airport.

Mountain Bell Hosts Valley Area Leaders

Signups for the new Metropac service of Mountain Bell are just under the 1,000 mark at present, and company officials are satisfied with progress of the new service, John Lattin, vice-president of the company, said here Friday afternoon.

Mr. Lattin, introduced by Kenneth Mann, Twin Falls district manager, spoke at a luncheon session at the Holiday Inn. It was attended by more than 50 area community leaders who were guests of the telephone company.

The meeting also provided Mr. Lattin a springboard for the introduction of members of the Advisory Council for Idaho Council members, all Idaho business and professional people, approve construction projects and the amounts of money the company spends in providing the telephone service required.

Council members introduced were Forde Johnson, owner of Forde Johnson Oil Co., Idaho

Falls; Keith Rich, owner of Rich Motor Co., Montpelier; G. Nicholas Pitt, III, Pocatello, president and general manager of the Tribune - Journal Publishing Co.; John Breckenridge, Twin Falls sheepman and rancher; Tom Frye, Boise, president of the Idaho First National Bank; and Charles Hall, Boise, Mountain Bell's assistant vice-president for Idaho.

Also guests at the luncheon were four of the five women whose initial activity resulted in adoption of Metropac by the telephone company. Mrs. Harry Brown was ill and unable to attend. Introduced were Mrs. Joe Duffek, Mrs. Wilbur Turner, Mrs. Dalin Collins and Mrs. Lawrence Harper.

Also introduced at the luncheon were members of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. They included Ralph Wickberg, president; Burns Beal, Harry Nock and Hubert Larsen.

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Penneys 68th Anniversary

SPECIAL BUY! Pant-shirts for the easy life. Colorful prints and plains on crisp, quick to care for cotton polyester blends that hardly ever need ironing. Sleeveless, with neat collar treatments; zip or button-front stylings. 4.88

ZIP FRONT JACKET, features two slash pockets, storm style collar and button cuffs... 100% polyester cotton shell is a real windbreaker. A lightweight jacket that's sure to offer plenty of smart wearing. In some of the newer and bolder shades. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 4.99

SPECIAL BOY'S SHIRT
Sport Shirt of Penn-Prest 65% polyester/35% cotton. Tapered body; button-down collar. Never need ironing. Machine wash, tumble dry. New Shades. Sizes 6 to 18. 1.77

ATTRACTIVE 7-PIECE TEFLON II COOKWARE SET
Beautiful enamel finish in Avocado, Harvest Gold on Lightweight Aluminum. Outstanding Value 9.97

Get Reddy's HOT one - you can put it anywhere!

Because it needs no chimney or flue, and burns no oxygen, produces no smoke or products of combustion, you can put an electric water heater anywhere. Build it into kitchen or bathroom counter, in a chest, under a sink, or use it's flameless, you can put it anywhere!

To add to the Reddy's Hot one offer, the additional advantage of low water consumption does not give complete satisfaction, and if more explanation, call Idaho Power Company for prompt assistance at night or on week ends if it's an emergency.

See your electrical dealer or plumber for flameless water heating—another among the many jobs electricity does best.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

KITCHEN TRASH CAN
1.47

- 4 Gallon Capacity
- Lilt Top
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GIRL'S Flare Leg PANTS
3-6x 1.66
7-14 2.66

- Beautiful Prints
- Limited Quantities

WOMEN'S SPRING COATS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED

Group I	10 ⁸⁸
Group II	16 ⁸⁸
Group III	20 ⁸⁸

Theater Calls On Film Set For Aid

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Broadway theater looks down its lorgnette at movie stars, yet calls on them frantically when in need.

Curiously many film luminaries spring from the stage and are tainted only after they've become millionaires in motion pictures.

One chicken who has come home to roost is Walter Matthau, who appeared in 32 Broadway plays, and will act as master of ceremonies for the Tony Awards telecast April 19 on NBC.

Tony is an amalgam for the Antoinette Perry Awards, prizes for excellence for theater actors on and off Broadway and other associated crafts and skills connected with the stage.

Matthau, who dislikes television appearances, is throwing Broadway a bone, flanked by Julie Andrews and Shirley MacLaine, both of whom played in the theater before becoming rich and famous in films.

"The Tony people need movie stars because theater actors who have not been widely exposed on film or in television are virtually unknown to 90 per cent of the United States population."

Matthau, his face a study in humor, said, "They wouldn't have asked me to be emcee if I hadn't been doing pictures, no matter how long I'd been on Broadway."

"The same goes for Julie and Shirley. I guess they feel they need name value to interest the public, and Broadway actors aren't big names."

Matthau has appeared in 30 films, starting in six, beginning with "The Fortune Cookie" in 1966. He has not returned to the stage since 1964 when he shone brightly in "The Odd Couple."

"In the theater if you become successful you automatically go to movies for the money," he said.

"You can get a salary in 10 weeks in films that would take you two years to earn on Broadway. Anyhow the theater ties you down in the same thing every night for a year. Or you could bomb out opening night."

"I haven't gone back to the theater because it's hard work. Pictures are an interesting offshoot of acting, like being on maneuvers with the Army — and you're the general if you are a star."

"Films are fun compared to the drudgery of the stage."

Still, Walter will hand out the Tony Awards — in New York because he was asked by producer Alex Cohen.

"I told him I didn't know any jokes," Matthau related. "He said they were looking for wit, not jokes. How could I pass that up?"

Pollution Is Fought By Actor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Eddie Albert plays a bungling gentleman farmer on his weekly television situation comedy show, but he is a dedicated naturalist and conservationist offscreen.

The actor has formed Eddie Albert Productions for the sole purpose of making movies and visual aids for theaters, television, industry, schools and government agencies on conservation and pollution.

"I've spoken to and worked with the Environmental Defense Fund, the National Cancer Institute, the Audubon Society, the National League of Women Voters and others," he said.

"We cannot act too swiftly to preserve our natural environment."

Surprisingly, along with his antipollution work, Albert is a television pitchman for a detergent washday product (Biz) which he admits is a pollutant.



OSCAR WINNER John Wayne, center, was surprised at Old Tucson on the set of "Rio Lobo" by Jorge Rivero, hatless at left-center; leading lady Jennifer O'Neill, center, and on horseback Chuck Roberson, Wayne's stand-in. Director Howard Hawks is on Wayne's left. Friends and members of the cast donned eye-patches in a celebration honoring Wayne's performance in "True Grit." (UPI telephoto)

Cayett And Cosby Host "Emmy"

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Notes to watch television by: The HEADLINERS: Dick Cavett, in New York's Carnegie Hall, and Bill Cosby, in Los Angeles' Century Plaza Hotel, will be the hosts of ABC-TV's Emmy awards show June 7.

Ingrid Bergman makes a rare television appearance on CBS-TV's late-night Merv Griffin program Monday.

"Dinah Shore, once NBC-TV's biggest star, returns to the network in July with a new, half-hour, Monday-through-Friday daytime series that will combine conversation, entertainment and special features for women."

Entitled "Dinah's Place," the show also will continue as part of next season's regular daytime lineup, and the set will be of a homey nature—living room, dressing room, kitchen and perspiration.

President Nixon's daughter Tricia will tour the White House with newsmen Barry Brownson and Mike Wallace on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" May 26. . . Says the network: "The tour will include the historical rooms in the family living quarters located on the second floor."

Katherine Hepburn, who gives a smashing performance in the stage production, "Coco," will offer a musical number from the show April 19 on NBC-TV's broadcast on the Tony Awards, which designate excellence in the Broadway theater.

Cohosts for the program are Walter Matthau, Julie Andrews and Shirley MacLaine, and the selling is New York's Mark Hellinger Theater.

Walter Brennan next season will join the regular cast of CBS-TV's situation comedy series, "To Rome with Love," in which John Forsythe stars as a widowed American teacher who works in a school in Rome, where he has moved with his three daughters. . . Brennan will play the children's grandfather, an Italian who sells his farm and flies to Italy.

The Programs: ABC-TV has acquired the rights to present the superb motion picture "21," chosen this week at the Academy Awards as the best foreign film—and also nominated as one of the five top movies overall. . . A two-part broadcast about Japanese motion pictures begins Sunday on CBS-TV's "Camera Three."

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

By United Press International Today is Sunday, April 12, the 102nd day of 1970 with 263 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and last quarter. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1861 the Civil War began when Confederate troops opened fire on Fort Sumter. In 1945 President Franklin D. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Ga. Three hours later Vice President Harry Truman was sworn in as President.

In 1954 Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, referred to as the "Father of the Atomic Bomb," was suspended by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission as a possible security risk.

In 1961 a Russian cosmonaut became the first person to orbit the earth and return safely.

A thought for the day: Edison inventor Thomas Edison said, "Genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration."

"Happy Days," a weekly one-hour summer series that reprises American music and comedy of the 1930s and 1940s, bows in on CBS-TV June 25, replacing the vacationing Jim Nabors' show—and featuring Louis Nye, Bob and Ray, and Chuck McCann. . . Guest stars will include Harry James, Duke Ellington and Lionel Hampton, as well as singers Helen O'Connell and Helen Forrest.

FRONTIER THEATER

Formerly the York, Downtown Jerome

NOW SHOWING

DOUBLE FEATURE

Ho's on a rampage MGM presents An Alvin Karpis Production starring Tony Anthony "THE STRANGER RETURNS" "A" "R"

ALSO SHOWING

THE STALKING MOON starring Gregory Peck and Lee Remick "A" "R"

CHILDREN'S MISTINE Showing MISTY "A" "R"

Sat. & Sun. at 10 p.m. Matinee Sat. & Sun. 1:30 p.m. Evening Show. 7:00 p.m.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The absence of the ratings is an attempt parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children

- G** ALL AGES ADMITTED (General Audiences) "G"
- GP** ALL AGES ADMITTED (Parental Guidance Suggested) "GP"
- R** RESTRICTED (Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian) "R"
- X** NO ONE UNDER ADMITTED (Age limit may vary by jurisdiction) "X"

ALL (G) (GP) AND (R) FILMS RECEIVE THEIR RAL (R) OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION

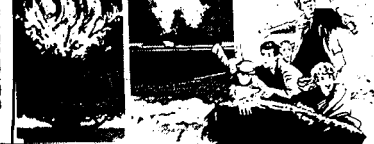
Entertainment

Husbands Warned

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI)—Malaysia's criminal investigation chief superintendent, Shamsuddin Bin Mohamed, urged husbands Thursday to keep a check on their wives' spending habits. Shamsuddin said police raided a house and found 11 housewives gambling, using money given to them for groceries. "Don't be tricked," he advised husbands. "You should see that your hard-earned money you give them is spent wisely and not on gambling."

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Only Walt Disney could tell this incredible Jules Verne's Adventure!



Walt Disney presents "JULES VERNE'S Castaways" in Technicolor

ORPHEUM

Today at 2-4-6-8-10 "ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS ROBERT BLAKE SUSAN CLARK "TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE!" GP Wkdays 7-9

Kimberly Road & Eastland Drive PHONE 734-2400

T-O-D-A-Y

Continuous From 12:15 Today! AT 1:00 3:30 6:30 9:10

Richard Burton Genevieve Bujold Anne of the Thousand Days Academy Awards

Matinee to 6:00 p.m. Adults - Students \$1.50 Children all times 75c

MOTOR-VU HURRY ENDS TUESDAY

FREE IN CAR HEATERS • KIDS FREE

ACADEMY AWARD PROGRAM

Best Actor of the Year... JOHN WAYNE... The strangest trier ever to track a killer.

JOHN WAYNE GLEN CAMPBELL KIM DARBY TRUE GRIT

PLUS AT 7:45 (First house repeated) THE UNFORGETTABLE "ROMEO AND JULIET"

GRAND-VU LAST TIMES TONITE

TRIPLE AWARD WINNER New York Film Critics National Society of Film Critics

THIS HAD ITS OWN RIDER

PLUS AT 7:45 - 11:00 ZANY COMEDY - In... "LOCK UP YOUR DAUGHTER"

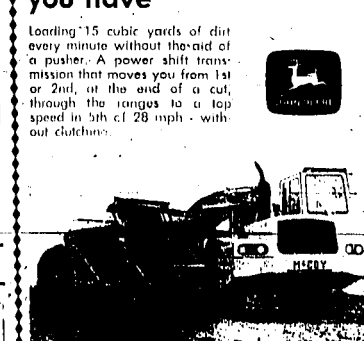


NO, IT'S NOT Peggy Lipton and Michael Cole in a scene from Mad Squad. It's Bob Hope and Ann Margret portraying intrepid members of the "Old Squid." In a scene which will take place on Hope's final TV special of the year on April 13. (UPI telephoto)

H. N. JEWELL, Attorney has moved his Law Offices To: 214 Shoshone St. East across from Elks Building

The JD860 brings 15-yr. capacity, all-hydraulic ease to most any job you have

Loading 15 cubic yards of dirt every minute without the aid of a pusher. A power shift transmission that moves you from 1st or 2nd, at the end of a cut, through the ranges to a top speed in 5th of 28 mph - without clutches.



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CHARLES WEZFEL WILLIAM CRAWFORD

Vice Presidents Named By Title And Trust Co.

Michael P. Gray, president of the Twin Falls Title and Trust Co., has announced appointment of William L. Crawford as vice president and title officer, and Charles L. Wetzel as vice president and assistant trust officer.

Mr. Crawford, title officer at the firm for the past two years, had been with the First Western Savings and Loan Association as manager of the Fly, and Elko, Nev., offices before joining the Twin Falls firm.

He is a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, the Twin Falls Board of Realtors and the Chamber of Commerce. He attended Boise State College and Idaho State University, in Jackson, 2069-Rancho Vista Drive with his wife, Jo Ann, and two children, Rusty and Shelby.

Magic Valley Students Named To Dean's List

A large number of Magic Valley students have been named on the Dean's List at the University of Idaho.

Twin Falls students include Laurie Allen, Lesley Benoit, Beth Britt, Allan Cain, Marya Duncan, Randall Given, Kathryn Griffith, Rita Jankowski, Shirley Joslin, Kathleen Lincoln, Kathleen Lubr, James May, Lynn Neumann, Jean Nuttle, Kathleen Oberchain, Jan Olsen, Christine Peterson, David Poe, Bruce Riemann, Victor Stone, John Warner and Ned Williams.

Students enrolled in the College of Letters and Science: Michael Quesnell, College of Agriculture; Gary Bund, and James Driscoll, College of Engineering; Judith Allen, Anna Cammack, Patricia Blandford, Sheila Dryden, Thomas Gillespie, Cynthia Hall, Jean Littlefield, Terry Radtke, Shawna Ryan, Thomas White and Kirk Williams, all in the College of Education; John Farrar, John Messenger, James Mottern and Jeffrey Williams, College of Business.

Listed from Jerome are Louise Hopwood, Mary Mont, Karen Vining, Larry Weeks, College of Letters and Science; Daniel Laird and Donald Rickette, College of Agriculture; Lawrence Hancock and William Walters, College of Engineering; Lloyd Werner, College of Forestry; Judith Aiken, Christine Ellis, Sally Phillips, Karen Ricketts and Marilyn Walters, all in the College of Education.

Buhl students on the Dean's List are Darol Brown, Cindy Herzinger, Kim Herzinger, Richard Jennings, Shanna Kirkham, Gary Machacek, Michael Miller, Steven Pence, Eileen Potucek and Duane Unzicker, College of Letters and Science; Dwane Benson and Kent Woneack, College of Agriculture; Judith Deatherage and Robin Wells, College of Engineering; George Harvey, Janet Parish, Genny Pop-

Electrical Hall Of Fame Set

An Electrical Hall of Fame to honor persons who have contributed the most to the growth of Idaho's electrical industry will be announced by A. H. "Whitey" Gates, president of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Snake River Valley Electrical Association.

Mr. Gates said 1970 winners will be selected and announced in June. Winners will be presented a plaque during the state convention of the Idaho Association of Electrical Inspectors to be held in Twin Falls June 3 and 4. This will be the first award of its kind in the United States and the local chapter plans to continue it on an annual basis.

Miss Benson, Robison Lead Jerome Seniors

JEROME — Donna Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benson, has been named valedictorian and Wendell Robison, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Robison, has been named salutatorian of the 1970 Jerome High School graduating class.

Principal Julius Domowitz reports baccalaureate services are planned for May 28 and commencement ceremonies are scheduled May 29.

Donna Benson has received a four-year scholarship to Boise State college and plans to major in business education. She will teach or seek an executive position in industry.

Robison won Boise State college competition in physics and engineering.

He is undecided on which college he will attend but hopes to major in physics. He hopes to be a university teacher.

Local — Area

Auto Salesmen Honored Here

Number of Ford dealership salesmen to be given awards for sales performance, it was announced.

The average club member sold nearly \$500,000 worth of automotive merchandise during 1969 to qualify for the national honor.

The salesmen are among a

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REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM
APRIL 15-16-17
1 to 3:30

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ALL MOTOR OIL

Pennzoil - Quaker State -

Havoline 39¢
All Weather OIL 49¢

ORTHO WHIRLY BIRD 59¢
BUFFERIN 99¢

DAZEY ICE CRUSHER

\$19.50 Value

\$14.49

PLAYTEX TAMPONS

89¢ \$1.69 VALUE

SUNBEAM ELECTRIC Wall Clock

\$10.98 \$6.66 Value

Flavo-Rite CORN POPPER

Automatic 4-quart with cord \$3.49

DELUXE OPEN FACE SPINNING REAL

Regular \$8.99 \$5.99

GILLETTE BAND CARTRIDGE PLUS FREE RAZOR

\$3.58 \$1.79 VALUE

Baseball Mitt

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GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE

REGULAR 65¢ 39¢

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Trimmer Comb

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SUNBEAM HAIR CLIPPER SET

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Regular 79¢ 49¢

OUCHLESS CURAD BANDAGES save 59¢ Pay 79¢

Senior Citizen Discount

Students Demonstrate— America Is Their Bag

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

It was all Red, White and Blue — and Star Spangled, America — all facets of it — was the honored guest.

At all happened in Pocatello a couple of days ago as students of the two high schools there — Highland and Pocatello — convened a cross-section of the "establishment" that the younger generation was not as bad as painted and that they were, in fact, concerned.

At Highland it was "America I Love You Day" and at Pocatello it was "Appreciation of America Day." The "establishment" in the form of Gov. Don Samuelson, Industrialist Jack Simplot and more than 50 others from all walks of life and all creeds, majorities and minorities told the students what they thought about this country, defended their actions through some very searching questions from the audience, and listened as the students gave their side of the issue involved.

It all turned out to be a good way to let off steam, implant

ideas, get involved and become knowledgeable about each other's likes and dislikes, wants and dreams.

At Pocatello, in the morning and at a full assembly, the various levels of the establishment spoke. The minority and the majority in American life were represented. Gov. Samuelson represented government and Mr. Simplot, industry. Then there was Alvin Hill representing labor; Leroy Smith, the Black community; Angela Butterfield, the Indian community; Stan M. Day, the taxpayers; Mrs. Phyllis Miller, women, and Dale Rockwood, the farm community.

At Highland, following a luncheon and a welcome at the front of the school by singers, NROTC members and students, various speakers went "round-robin" and spoke to various groups at various places in the school for a few minutes in each instance.

But it was not all speaking on the part of the establishment. It was also a time for searching questions "put out" by the students and detailed answers

by the adult guests. (See accompanying story).

The idea came from the fertile minds of the Pocatello and Highland students. The adults had nothing much more to do than to be there.

Pocatello's student body president hit the nail on the head when he said that "students should be deeply involved in a constantly changing world." The two programs, arranged by the students, showed they believed what their president said.

The bands played, the choirs sang, scores spoke.

And on the stages of the two schools, and in the seats of the assembly hall, sat the inquiring students. There were the long hairs, the sloppy dressers, the short hairs, the in-betweeners, the conventionally dressed, the oddly-dressed, the immaculate, the Blacks, the Whites and the Reds.

They had one thing in common, though, notwithstanding the appearances.

They were Red, White and Blue — and Star Spangled. They really were!



AIRPORT SPEAKING platform was initial stop in the day-long activities at the two Pocatello high schools. Officials in the picture, from the left, are a member of the Pocatello Chamber "Chieftain" greeters; Gov. Don Samuelson; Bill Forrester, president of the Pocatello High School student body; Mayor L. Johnson; Pocatello-Jack Simplot-Idaho industrialist; (right) are by Gus Kelker.

Air Force Base Sets Auction

MOUNTAIN HOME — A special military auction will be held at the Air Force Base here beginning at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the base's redistribution and marketing division.

Among the 180 items offered will be hand tools, auto parts, compressors, typewriters, electronic components, ovens, filling cabinets, tables, lamps, desks, sleeping bags, hardware, washers, dryers, chairs and refrigerators.

The items are on display from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily except weekends and people must be present to bid. Mailed bids will not be accepted.

Before any item can be removed it must be paid for, base officials said.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that a public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on Friday, April 24, 1970 at the City Storage Building which is located on Lot 3, Block 1, Terrace Park Place Subdivision at approximately 730 Fourth Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, of unclaimed personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

MOTOR VEHICLES

1. Ford	1958	Green	Serial No. UJAG 137002
2. Buick	1957	White over Blue	7E 102551
3. Chevrolet	1952	Blue	1K D 1960
4. Plymouth	1952	Yellow	1Q24 0892
5. Ford	1962	Green	F 103933209
6. Pontiac	1959	Blue	CG TH 1147
7. Volvo	1961	Grey	73600

BICYCLES

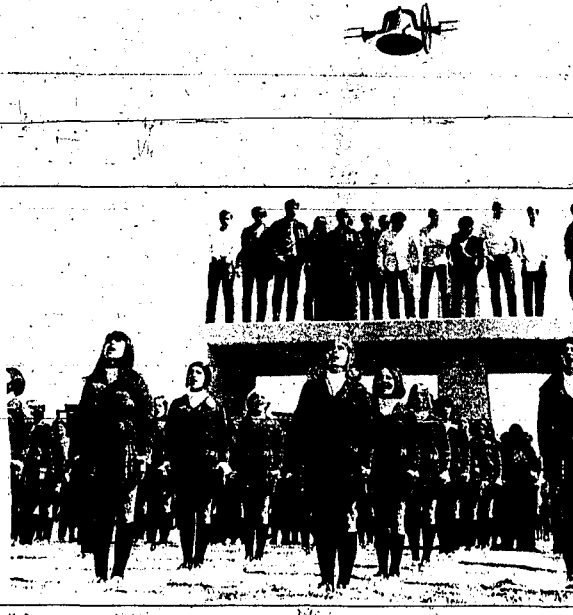
1. Girls 26 inch	Sears	Blue white seat	50543132
2. Boy's 26 inch	Hiawatha	Green wheel	3F52521
3. Boy's 20 inch	Sears	Purple chrome	50547480
4. Girl's 26 inch	Sears	Blue white	50547480
5. Boy's 20 inch	Sears	Red gold	8 W042730
6. Girl's 26 inch	Sears	Blue white	2432741
7. Boy's 20 inch	Hiawatha	Green white no seat	2432741
8. Boy's 16 inch	Western Flyer	Green chrome	2764-F
9. Boy's 26 inch	Warrior	Red blue seat	434 6-9A 205
10. Boy's 26 inch	Columbia	Old Green rusted Chrome fenders	R585591
11. Boy's 26 inch	Sears	Reg	L.C. 4831
12. Girl's 26 inch	Galaxia	Blue chrome fenders	3F52521
13. Girl's 26 inch	Western Flyer	Gold silver	WC429012
14. Boy's 26 inch	Firestone	Reg	W080391
15. Girl's 26 inch	Western Flyer	Blue	W080392
16. Girl's 26 inch	Schwinn	Green white	F95214
17. Girl's 26 inch	Schwinn	Black white trim	50247070
18. Girl's 26 inch	Sears	Reg	K342944
19. Girl's 24 inch	Murray	Green white trim	M0823148 16393
20. Boy's 20 inch	Schwinn	Gold silver	MC54661
21. Boy's 26 inch	Schwinn	Red	E240544
22. Girl's 26 inch	Schwinn	Grey	567265
23. Girl's 20 inch	Sears	None	50417752
24. Girl's 20 inch	Road Master	Red silver fenders	R177787
25. Girl's 26 inch	Hawthorne	Red yellow	E174124
26. Girl's 26 inch	Schwinn	Blue	4164516
27. Girl's 26 inch	Schwinn	Black silver	DC4000
28. Girl's 12 inch	Schwinn	Green white	None
29. Boy's 20 inch	Murray	Gold white seat	None
30. Boy's 26 inch	None	Red black	833993
31. Girl's 26 inch	AAF	Blue chrome fenders	761105
32. Boy's 20 inch	Hawthorne	Red white seat	F47754

FRAMES

33. Boy's 20 inch	Hiawatha	Yellow	J630512
34. Boy's 26 inch	None	Silver blue	4107264
35. Girl's 26 inch	Hiawatha	Green	3074857 25357
36. Boy's 20 inch	Western Flyer	Green	W131990, Lc. 5872
37. Boy's Chain	Frame	None	None
38. Boy's 26 inch	Higgins	Red	5024640
39. Three tires and a fender.			

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at said auction sale. Dated this 7th day of April, 1970.

CONSTANCE J. LEISER,
City Clerk
Twin Falls - April 9 through April 14, 1970.



OFFICIAL'S EYE view of Highland High School's "welcome stages" and other students gathered around the "Victory Bell" in Pocatello shows the enthusiasm of the Appreciation of America Day observed in the Gate City. Both Highland and Pocatello High School participated in the unique program which attracted more than 50 business, industrial and farm leaders.

Simplot Could Be Voice Of America

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

His name is Jack Simplot and he could well be billed as the Voice of America.

At the drop of a hat he defends Americanism and he did it in grand style at Pocatello during the "We Appreciate America" day staged by the two high schools there.

And backing him up was Gov. Don Samuelson whose main point left with the students was that they should fight for an education regardless of the odds.

"Because we need your talent here and we have more opportunity here in Idaho than in any other state in the Nation," the Governor said.

He gets a lot of places and sees a lot of things but he said: "This is the nicest thing that has happened to me in a long time. To get together with students who honor their citizenship here in America."

With Mr. Simplot he alternately dodged and met head on questions of pollution in Idaho and in industry. Gov. Samuelson said Idaho was doing all that could be done right now in this tight situation and indicated that perhaps the youngsters in the audience would be left with some when he said:

"Many problems have been solved in past generations, in my generation and your generation will probably have to solve this one."

But back to Mr. Simplot, the "All-American" industrialist who started with nothing as a kid and built an empire of his own through hard work and patriotism and a few breaks along the way.

Without detailing the exact spot in his talks at the two schools where his thoughts poured out, we quote some of them:

On Pollution: "If you had all the money you needed, you could whip anything."

"We are committed to spending \$1 billion a year on this problem for the next three years."

we recognize the problem and we are doing everything we can to whip it.

"The monkey will be on your back before too many years."

On general subjects: "Don't create problems in your life through use of tobacco, alcohol or dope. You will have enough problems without these three things."

"We have heard that automation will put everyone out of work. Well, people are more scarce today than they ever were."

"Communists are a rough bunch of gangsters and we will get tired of them someday and get rid of them."

"I'm in doubt. If we are going to fight Communism we might as well do it right now."

"One problem brings on another."

On Americanism: "Attitudes to do what we talk at Simplot's have done are wide open to you and that is the kind of country you've got."

"I've got faith in our system and in our young people because it is Americanism and they are Americans."

On business: "We have inflation because people like it. You want more, you don't want more and I want more. That's the way it is and that's the way it's going to continue to be."

Economic Utopia—Pay For Your Own Raise

By DICK WEST,
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the 6 per cent pay raise that President Nixon has asked Congress to approve for postal workers and other federal employees, I think I caught a glimpse of economic Utopia.

It is estimated that the increase would cost about \$2.6 billion. And how does Nixon propose to lay hands on that sum?

Well, part of the money, according to figures compiled by the White House, would come from the government workers themselves.

About six million of them would receive more income and as a consequence would pay an additional \$100 million in income taxes.

In other words, by my calculation, the government workers would be paying for about 9-10ths of their own pay raise.

Moves Closer To Best
Do you see the beauty of this? Do you see how it moves our country closer to the best of all possible worlds, economically speaking?

Very well, then, I shall spell it out for you.

If our system of taxation can cause a group of workers to pay by 9-10ths of their own

New State Films Are Available

Color films about the Snake and Portneuf rivers and a ski movie are among 22 new films added to the Idaho State Library collection, according to Helen Miller, state librarian.

There are now about 250 films available for loan to individuals or groups at no cost. Requests may be made through local libraries where a complete list of films on file is available.

A recent matching grant of \$3,200 awarded by the Arts and Humanities Commission to the state library for 1971 will be used to purchase and distribute additional films.

David E. Barclay, 23, 1557 Almo Ave., Burley, was fined \$15 by Judge Willis for failure to signal. Kirk W. Tolle, 18, Route 3, Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for speeding.

Films Loaned By Air Force

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE — Various agencies and non-service organizations can now obtain films from the Central Audio-Visual Library of the U. S. Air Force.

The library, at Nefton Air Force Base, Calif., has made 30 installations of ABC's World of Sports and a number of Bob Hope's overseas holiday tours available.

Inquiries concerning the films may be made by calling the Mountain Home base's film library at 828-2201.

TEX-FLOW ALUMINUM GATED AND MAINLINE PIPE

is available in 6", 8" and 10" diameters with choice of gate spacings.

Comparable in price to cement ditch. Easily moved from field to field with NO water loss.

Ask for Cost Estimate

Bill Mathers 423-5847
Leonard Hendricks 423-5848

SPECIAL SALE

100% KANEKALON SYNTHETIC WASH & WEAR WIGS \$17.95

Les's Wig Shop

235 Main West in KTEL Building

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FREE! FREE! FREE!

A Complete Set of Attachments

with the purchase of this NEW HOOPER CONVERTIBLE

Exclusive Triple Action Cleaning Power — It Beats, As It Sweeps, As It Cleans — Large Throw-Away Bag

4-Position Rug Adjustment — Indoor-Outdoor to Deep Shag

Two Speed Motor

Converts Easily For Cleaning Attachments

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HOOPER SIMPLIFLO

HOOPER FLOOR A MAT

Shampoo Wax, polish, buff, damp mop of scuff, Picks up water to leave floor dry!

Reg. \$79.95 Now \$69.95

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO

2nd Ave E. & Blue Lakes Blvd — Phone 733-1027

Police Chief Asks Jerome Criticism

JEROME — Ever been tempted to tell the cops off? If you live in Jerome, you can do just that — at the invitation of Police Chief C. H. Punney.

He announced this week he invites public comment, whether good or bad, and valid complaints against any of its members.

"This enables us to investigate and correct incidents we may not be aware of, or it may be something we are aware of, but by seeing it from another's point of view, we may find it in the best interest of all concerned to change our policy," the chief noted.

He pointed out some persons are reluctant to go directly to the police station to register their complaints or criticism. Others do not know where to go.

Bliss Lists Honor Roll Students

BLISS — Students attaining the honor roll for the past grading period at Bliss high school and junior high are announced.

Frank Lenker, Judy Tschann, Kay Wood, and Kim Wood, seniors; Kathy Wilkins, junior; Debbie Cutter, Joy Standal and Debbie Thompson, sophomores; April Bishop, Jill Butler, and Katherine Cutter, freshmen.

Arthur Butler, Mary Daniels, Dan Faulkner, Joan Garnand, Rhonda Leach, Ronnie Leach, Debbie Schroeder, Charlene Wilkins, Laura Lee Bray, Mike Byce, Robert Cutter, James Rathke, and Darlene Standal, junior high.

Miss Daniels had all A's.

Concert Is Given At Hagerman

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman school music department presented the annual spring concert at Prince Memorial gymnasium.

Participating were the high school band, intermediate band and fifth grade beginning band, fourth and fifth grade chorus, junior high chorus and high school girls' chorus.

Solos were given by Steven Misseltine, cornet; Leo Cox, tenor saxophone, and Rocky Rasmussen, sousaphone. Vocal solos were presented by Sylvia Dalton and Cheryl Sandy.

Singing duets were Becky Tupper and Jurl Onalundra, as well as Mici Akers and Anita AKERS. A trio number was sung by Diane Owsley, Cindy Moyes and Rely Hoskovec.

Accompanists were Peggy Hendrickson, Diane Jona and Mrs. Bill Snapp, music director.

16 Students At Jerome Earn Straight A Grades

JEROME — Honor roll is announced for the Jerome High School, with 16 students earning straight A's.

They include David Ahrens, Ray Alberdi and Donna Benson, seniors; Bruce Bennett, Kristen Pharris, Randy Maddox and Rhonda Van Patten, juniors, and Jan Ahrens, Kathy Aizawa, Alan Bliggs, Susan Buttram, Michael Donaldson, Linda Ellis, Christie Overton, David Fyke and Rose Gotz, sophomores.

Other on the honor roll are Cheryl Strimling, sophomore; Louann Guster, Susan Fiala, Becky Eller, Juan Hjalbeck, Ron Hillier, Terese Larsen, Connie Lee and Helen Lyons, juniors, and Ken Bear, Greg Black, Charlene Bragg, Deanna Callen, Tim Freeman, Barbara Fuller, Randy Huisbeth, Nancy Reid, Wendell Robinson, Geoff Stanley, Sandy Stricker, Rosemary Thompson and Geri Thurston, seniors.



DEMONSTRATING DISPLAYS of hobbies of several area individuals at the Bellevue city library are Irv Kacelak and Mary Griffin, Bellevue, librarians. The exhibits are on display

Bellevue Library Has Hobby Display For National Week

BELLEVUE — In conjunction with National Library Week April 12-18, the Bellevue city library staff has cooperated with area hobbyists in displaying their works.

Librarian Mary Griffin said the exhibits were set up at the library a week early so that residents who fail to visit the library often would be able to view the work.

Among the exhibits is artwork by Mrs. Harold Johnson. She has on display candleholders made of cottage cheese cartons, jar lids, bottles, and other miscellaneous items, covered with plaster and sprayed for appearance sake. She has also prepared an antiqued fruit and dish display, made with authentic fruit decorated with various adornments, then sprayed, with antique paint.

Also on display is a 41-pound piece of petrified wood found by George McKay in the desert south of the Timmerman Hill. Martin Jewel features an enormous quartz crystal as well as an organized display of other gems he has gathered.

For his part in the display, Irv Kacelak entered a display of polished stones from various foreign countries. In addition to a case of polished Idaho agates, he and his wife have also prepared jewelry from Nevada turquoise stone, having fashioned the silver to fit the stone in many cases.

Several sweaters knitted by Mrs. Robert Paterson are also on display as is a wood picture hand made by her husband. Mrs. Paterson also knitted country costumes for a Mexican, Scottish, Irish and two American dolls, which are also displayed.

A mosaic picture depicting a peacock is displayed by Fred Wetch, and Joe Glahn donated a large, catalogued display of arrowheads, including nose pieces, needles, and scrapers for the exhibit. Another arrowhead display was prepared by Gus Sierman.

Carrie Calhoun prepared a driftwood centerpiece and an oil painting for the event.

The display is open to the public at no charge.

ANNOUNCING THE WINNERS IN REDDY KILOWATT'S OLD WATER HEATER ROUND-UP

For Idaho Power's Southern Division

- 1st: 52 gallon flameless electric water heater installed Royce Darling, 326 W. 7th, Jerome
- 2nd: Portable electric television set Mrs. Joe Lyle, 518 N. 3rd, Bellevue
- 3rd: Deluxe electric fry pan Mrs. Wilbur Quigley, Rte 2, Huhl
- 4th: Deluxe steam iron Mrs. Thomas Doolin, Murlough

Everybody wins with flameless electric water heating... another among the many jobs electricity does best!

IDAHO POWER COMPANY
ELECTRICITY FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

Magic Valley

News Of Record

BLAINE COUNTY
District Court

Divorces were granted to Mrs. Sondra Hixon from Willie Lee Hixon and Mrs. Rochelle R. Monroe from Monte H. Monroe.

Ketchum Police Blotter

No suspects have been arrested in connection with a break-in at the Beth Majlon residence on Warm Springs Drive Wednesday. The home was entered through a side window, with the subject jumping from the window onto the bed, breaking the bed.

Nothing was taken.

Citations are pending following a two-car accident in Ketchum. Mark Jensen, 16, Ketchum, was attempting to

pass a 1969 Oldsmobile driven by Gerald Newcomb, 33, also Ketchum, when the vehicles sideswiped. Damage was estimated at \$150, to the Oldsmobile and at \$50 to Jensen's 1969 Ford. No one was injured.

Probate Court

Rick Hamburg, originally cited for drunk driving; was found guilty of a reduced charge of reckless driving and fined \$150 and five days in jail. In addition, his driver's license has been suspended for 30 days. Hamburg is presently in the Blaine county jail.

CASSIA COUNTY
Burley Police Court

Larance Rodriguez, 48, Burley, sentence withheld for one year on charge of letting a dog run at large; Murray Preston, 1134 Elba Ave., Burley, forfeited \$200 bond, disturbing the peace; Victor R. Gurule, 18, 850 Burton Ave., Burley, sentence withheld for six months, disturbing the peace.

Valley Traffic Courts

Loyal D. Egbert, 20, 1237 Burton Ave., Burley, was fined \$45 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for speeding.

Hullie M. Carey, 25, Route 2, Burley, forfeited a \$10 bond in Burley Police Court for no vehicle inspection sticker. Reed P. Richman, 17, Route 3, Burley, was fined \$25 by Judge Willis for following too closely.

Jerry D. Penrod, 22, Route 1, Declo, was fined \$25 for failure to obey a citation, and \$37 for speeding. Deloris L. Foley, 37, Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for improper passing.

Arthur B. Thornton, 18, Burley, was fined \$25 by Judge Willis for speeding. Warren A. Dudley, 19, 507 Oakley Ave., Burley, was fined \$10 for expired vehicle inspection sticker.

Wayne Harrison, 18, 610 Oriental Ave., Burley, forfeited \$20 bond in Burley Police Court for speeding. Leo H. Hanachold, 33, Burley, was fined \$10 by Judge Willis for speeding.

BRAIDED OVAL RUGS

9'x12' PACKAGE OF 3 2'x3'-3'x3'-6'x9' \$29.95 only \$27.50

An Unusual Buy ROUND BRAIDED RUG 9'x9' \$29.95 only \$39.95

ALL OUR RUGS ARE REDUCED and These ARE JUST A FEW Examples

Wilson - Bates
TWIN FALLS - JEROME

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

bubble dots by Gossard Artemis

Beautiful sleepers—loungers in sherbet pastels decorated with effervescent frosted circles. Bubble Dot shift has an overlap yoke of embroidered spheres... topping off a fluff of cool batiste. The breakfast coat has a lavish yoke and roomy pocket of bubbles. Both in polyester and cotton batiste in sizes P,S,M,L; Maize, Seafoam or White/Pink. Shift about \$8. Coat about \$11.

Your **ID** Store

Aziza, the experts who simplified beautiful eye makeup now simplify beautiful face makeup!

YOUR I. D. STORE presents luxury in make-up. In a new, very special cosmetic collection by Aziza—as an philosophy—un-complicated, un-mysterious as you've always wanted it to be.

No confusion. No clutter. No fussing. Only a skin feeling clear-as-glass, a glow in depth.

Aziza has finally taken the mystery out of make-up but left in the mystique like Aziza-Eye Make-up.

See SmokeyRings for brilliant eyes this Spring. It's the newest look created by Aziza in single round shadows and liner that ring the eye with transparent color. (1968) Aziza SmokeyRings \$3.75

Receive a Fabulous Gift! Experience a Beautiful New You! Come in the main floor Aziza counter. Let Aziza special makeup stylists prepare an analysis chart for your own personalized look of beauty. And receive a gift worth \$7.50 with any Aziza Face makeup purchase of \$3.00 or more.

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Missile Threat Outlined

LONDON (UPI)—The increasing accuracy of United States and Soviet nuclear missiles is an even greater threat to the East-West strategic balance than multiple warheads, the authoritative Institute for Strategic Studies said Saturday.

In a survey published on the eve of opening of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) in Vienna, the institute said world security also is threatened by the conflict on the 1,000-mile long Soviet-Chinese border.

It said Soviet ground forces in the Far East and Mongolia were stepped up in 1969 to the "unprecedented" level of 28 divisions—comparable to Soviet strength in the whole of Eastern Europe.

However, it expressed doubts that the Soviets will, in fact, attack Communist China or try to destroy her nuclear sites.

Explaining the background of the SALT talks the survey said "their most obvious motive was the interest in reducing powers to limit the rising risks and costs and declining returns of the strategic arms race. The development of missile accuracy, of multiple warheads and anti-missile defenses made it conceivable for the first time that ultimately a surprise attack (or first strike) by either might deprive the other of the power to retaliate."

"The risk remained very low," the survey went on, "but was enough to sap the current assurance which a nuclear attack in a major political crisis. An all-out arms race was therefore likely to determine both powers' sense of security without offering either the hope of achieving superiority for all purposes."



DR. J. LEONARD SWIGERT and wife Virginia, parents of astronaut John L. Swigert, survey a model of the Apollo spacecraft in which their son is speeding toward the moon. Astronaut Swigert was a last-minute substitution for Thomas K. Mattingly, who may come down with the measles. (UPI telephoto)

Nixon May Nominate Northerner As Next Supreme Court Hopeful

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite statements by Senate liberals that they would accept a Southern constructionist, there was speculation today President Nixon has settled on a judge from Minnesota or Maine for nomination to the Supreme Court.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, in an interview on the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite, said organized labor and civil rights activists and "terrific pressures of all types" were responsible for the defeat

'A Shame'

OSAKA, Japan (UPI)—The American space program got a suggestion Saturday from the Prince of Wales.

The prince, 21, commented during a tour of the U.S. pavilion at Expo '70 that the program could save money if it could use space capsules more than once.

Howard L. Chernoff, commissioner general of the U.S. Pavilion, said the prince told him it was "a shame to spend so much money on one craft and not be able to use it again."

'Madman' Mutilates 3 In Utah

LAYTON, Utah (UPI)—The Layton, Utah police chief Saturday morning described the brutal slayings of a 24-year-old mother and her two small children as the work of a madman.

Chief Lamar Chard said, "It was definitely the work of a madman. What we're trying to discover now is whether can be tied to something relating to the family."

The slashed and mutilated bodies of Mrs. Dell Jean Langston, her daughter, Christine, 6, and son, Troy Don, 3, were discovered Friday morning by a sister-in-law.

Chard said the children had been severely beaten and stabbed several times. Their stomachs had been slashed open and the mother's throat had been cut.

The triple murder apparently occurred sometime Thursday, Chard said. The girl was dressed for bed, but Troy was clad in blue jeans. Mrs. Langston was found lying on the bed in the master bedroom covered with a bloody sheet. The body was nude.



SMILES BRIGHTEN THE FACES OF the three Apollo 13 astronauts as they preview their moon mission, although at the time this photo was taken they did not know officially that the trip was on. From left, the astronauts are John L. Swigert, James A. Lovell and Fred W. Haise. (UPI telephoto)

Judge Wounds Two To Halt Beating

NEW YORK (UPI)—A state supreme court judge, returning home late Friday night, shot and wounded two youths when he surprised them in the act of beating an elderly neighbor. He held them at gunpoint until police arrived.

Justice Irwin Brownstein interrupted the alleged assault and attempted robbery of David Goldberg, 72, in the lobby of his Brooklyn apartment house.

Police said the 15-year-olds accosted Goldberg as he entered the building and beat him, threw him to the floor and ripped open his hip pocket to get at a wallet containing \$12.

Students Protest Ousters

Students at Vallivue High School between Nampa and Caldwell and at North Junior High School in Boise protested suspensions of two teachers Friday, the Boise group with a walkout and the other with a petition.

An estimated 200 North Junior High School students, apparently sparked by the suspension of James Campbell, a Mathematics teacher, began chanting in the school's halls and moved out into the street. One block of students moved to the school administration building two blocks away.



MEANWHILE, BACK HOME, the family of astronaut Fred W. Haise prepares for the long vigil. Steve Haise, on left, eight-year-old son of the lunar lander pilot puts up the American flag in front of the Haise home at Timber Cove, Texas, just before the



launch of Apollo 13. On right, Mrs. Haise smiles confidently as she returns to her home after attending prayer services. (UPI telephoto)

FDA Bans Use Of Food Agents

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration has revoked permission for use of thousands of food additives and given manufacturers 90 days to try to obtain fresh approval for them.

The FDA said the order applies to additives given informal approval before passage of pure food amendments in 1958. Approval was handled so loosely, the FDA said, that it does not know how many additives are involved or what they are.

But it said most were chemicals and estimated the number at 1,000 to 10,000.

Medics Oppose Childhood Mental Test

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A proposal by a doctor who treated President Nixon in the 1950s that 6- to 8-year-old children be tested psychologically for possible future criminal tendencies has met with stiff opposition from the doctor's colleagues.

Spokesmen for the American Sociological, Psychiatric and Psychological Associations rejected the proposal as "absurd, stupid and nonsense."

Dr. Arnold Hutschnecker, of New York, who identified himself in a magazine article some time ago as a psychotherapist, made the proposal Dec. 30 in commenting on the report of the National Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence.

"The government should have mass testing done on all 6 to 8 year old children," Hutschnecker said. He also suggested the government consider establishing treatment camps for children determined by the tests to have delinquent tendencies.

The proposal was sent by Ehrlichman to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare with the notation, "The President asks your opinion as to the advisability of setting up pilot projects embodying some of these approaches."

The Psychiatric Association said Hutschnecker was not a certified psychiatrist and his proposal "did not have 'any support whatsoever from the profession of psychiatry.'"

"The notion that anybody knows what the criminal mind is as laws keep clanging is absurd," said Dr. Edmund H. Volkart, executive officer of the 13,500-member Sociological Association. "If Michelangelo had gotten such a test at 6 or 8 he would have been killed socially."

"Dr. Hutschnecker shows a complete lack of understanding to what psychological tests can or cannot do or even what they were meant to do," said Dr. Kenneth B. Little, executive officer of the Psychological Association.

Hutschnecker treated Nixon as an internist during the 1950s.

CONCENTRATING grimly on her next move, Sarah Anderson, 10, of Minneapolis, surveys the chess board during the Minneapolis Park Board's chess tournament. Despite her young chess-player was

telephoto

Bruins Edge Highland 69-68 In Dual; Miller Scales 14-5 1/2 Vaulting

Getting a brilliant 14-foot, 5 1/2-inch leap in the pole vault from junior Bill Miller, the Twin Falls Bruins just managed to save their undefeated track and field Friday afternoon by winning the Highland Rams 69-68 in a dual meet.

Distances continued to improve for both clubs as they appeared headed for showdowns in the Eastern Division of the Southern Idaho Conference and perhaps the conference championships in two weeks.

Miller, atoning for the no-show of last week, vaulted 14 feet, 5 1/2 inches in the pole vault from junior Bill Miller, the Twin Falls Bruins just managed to save their undefeated track and field Friday afternoon by winning the Highland Rams 69-68 in a dual meet.

Briggs And Rush Lead Carey To Track Win

Paced by double winners Zane Briggs and Dennis Rush, the Carey Panthers won a Conference track meet Friday afternoon that saw two records tied and two more broken.

Briggs won the sprints for Carey and anchored the winning 400-yard relay team. His time of 24 flat tied his own record set a year ago. His teammate, Bame, worked the long halfmile mark to 2:10.8.

Rimrock tied the 880-yard medley mark of 2:17.7 while Miss Stahn of Rimrock lowered the 400-yard dash record to 1:09.2. Miss Balderama tied the 50-yard dash mark at 6.5.

Sports FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News Sports Editor The year of the politician is dawning upon us and isn't it amazing how much of the preliminary "issue raising" is being pointed toward environmental and ecological problems.

So far everyone who has announced for anything has managed to bring it up as one of the top two or three major items facing (a) the county (b) the state (c) the nation and (d) the world.

What makes it even more amazing is that at least one of the gentlemen in question no more than eight years ago gave us a stern lecture about how backward we were when we talked about the state.

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So far everyone who has announced for anything has managed to bring it up as one of the top two or three major items facing (a) the county (b) the state (c) the nation and (d) the world.

Every national magazine now is carrying at least one article per outing concerning the threats posed by pollution, overpopulation, general lack of development, fossil fuel, TV is coming in big with documentaries on the same subjects.

Scientists are coming up with those great charts and graphs and statistics that prove we're headed for all kinds of trouble.

Now c'mon fellas. What makes you think that you are the boys that are coming to the fore to save the greenery, air and water for future posterity?

Where do you get off thinking that this thing is sudden and we needed your clarion call to become aware of it?

The politicians—scientists, sociologists, etc., get big money for these things, but who really started it?

Sportsmen, that's who. For years those who have opened the outdoors have been pointing out things, missing an estuary here, a clean river there, and the only ones around to nod their heads were fellow outdoorsmen.

For the past 30 years it has been a matter of bugging into stone walls but the fact that the thing now is a national problem finds its basis back in the old days.

ALEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Dixiana Farm's Hard Work Saturday came in four lengths ahead of a field of three other Kentucky Derby candidates.

Among the hopefuls will be those of the players Eaton boosted off the squad Oct. 17 last year for violating a coaching rule on player protests.

With a couple of exceptions, major exceptions to be sure, Idaho is way ahead in the game of environmental perpetuation, largely because a good deal of it is still as the Indians left it.

We are not at all prepared to say that the politicians and scientists now are carrying the ball on this thing because they have yet to prove to us they are in the game.

Also Friday, Glenn J. Jacoby, athletic director, announced a 1970 schedule change. The Pokos will meet the Houston Cougars Nov. 14 at the Astrodome.



SKIDDING BACK toward first but too late, College of Southern Idaho's Tom Aipperspach is picked off first base during action Friday against Ricks College. DING IN for the tag is Ricks' Hall. CSI won the game 2-1 for a sweep of the three-

game home series and moved to within one win of claiming the northern division championship of the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference.

Twin Falls Golf Team Wins Twice

Twin Falls' undefeated golf team racked up two more victories Friday and Saturday, winning an Eastern division SIC match Friday and a four-way affair at Burley Saturday.

CSI Nips Ricks 2-1, Moves To Within One Win Of Title

Larry Hilliard and Dave Frazier provided the run-scoring hits in support of the one-hit pitching of Randy Shroll Friday afternoon as the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles nipped Ricks College 2-1 and moved to within a game of clinching their second straight conference divisional title.

Collegiate Athletic Conference riding on the outcome. The best of six winners will host the southern division champions May 9-10 and the overall titlist will compete in the national tournament in Grand Junction, Colo., May 29.

third when Hall and Garner lived on back-to-back miscues. Hill winding up on third base. He scored on Myer's sacrifice fly to right field.

Giants Rally In Ninth To Nip Reds 2-1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Gaylord Perry drove in the winning run with a fielder's choice grounder in the ninth inning Saturday to give the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Cloud Hangs Over Wyoming Grid Opening

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—Loyning head football coach Lloyd Eaton, still facing the possibility of further court action on his firing of 14 black squadmen, gets out on the practice field Monday and starts rebuilding his Cowboys.

ABA's 3-Pointer Lands Hamilton

DALLAS (UPI)—Joe Hamilton, a No. 3 draft choice from North Texas State, Saturday signed with the Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association because of the lure of the three-point field goal in the ABA and the familiar home territory.

Outdoor Group Slates Meeting

Regular monthly meeting of the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Idaho Power auditorium.

Austrinn In Tops In Clark Practice

HOCKENHEIM, West Germany (UPI)—Austria's Jochen Rindt emerged Saturday as the fastest driver from the twoday practice for Sunday's Jim Clark Memorial Formula Two auto race.

One For All Caps Pan American Cup

HALLANDALE, Fla. (UPI)—One For All uncorked a burst of speed in the stretch Saturday to turn back the Argentine horse Show Sporting in the 407,000 Pan American Turf Hindicap at Gulfstream Park.

Hard Work Leads Derby Candidates

Among the hopefuls will be those of the players Eaton boosted off the squad Oct. 17 last year for violating a coaching rule on player protests.

Available For The First Time!

Here are four novel inventions made of toilet roll Vacuum that will remove almost 100% of odors and airborne germs from your bathroom toilet area.

Speaker Named
Tex Winter, head basketball coach at University of Washington, will be the featured speaker at the annual College of Southern Idaho basketball banquet April 29, announces Bill Habeneck, Eagle Booster President.

Steelhead Run Hits Slowdown

The matter of steelhead runs, only a week ago, one of the brighter bits of area news, became a little clouded this week when the fish trap on the Pahsimeroi River was checked.

Added to that lapse is the drop in fisherman success in the Main Salmon River, which has tumbled from a healthy 21 hours per fish a couple-three weeks ago to one per 50 hours now.

It is too early to push the panic button because weather conditions and water temperatures have remained erratic and these conditions are known to effect movement of the fish.

Meanwhile, spawning of ripened adults is taking place at the Pahsimeroi weir and a total of 103,000 eggs have been placed in the eying trays so far. That represents the total from 20 of the females, indicating that at least four to five hundred thousand will be recovered from those already in hand.

here is a NEW GIRL in town SECRETARIAL SERVICE CO. 1835 Kimberly Rd. 733-1904

WINCHESTER Model 94 Lever Action CARBINE 30-30 Reg. \$99.95

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6750

Red's TRADING POST 215 SHOSHONE ST. S.

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James' Three Victories Point Wood River To Filer Invitational Win

FILER — The Wood River Wolverines, getting three firsts from Daryle James and taking all five places in the two-mile run, swarmed to victory over four other teams Friday in the Filer invitational track meet.



HURDLER CHAMPION Daryle James of Wood River steps over the last barrier well in advance of second-place Ralph King of Wendell during the high hurdle portion of the Filer Invitational Friday. James won the low and the broad jump to lead Wood River to a team victory.

Stable Wins Both Ends Of Will Rogers Stakes

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—The partnership of Florshiem heiress Mary Jones and trainer Charles Whittingham scored a race double as their colts Lame and 45 minutes.

Eighty Turn Out For Utah Grid Practice

LOGAN (UPI)—The Utah State University head football Coach Chuck Mills launched the Aggie gridiron fortunes for 1970 Saturday morning with a brisk spring workout which lasted one hour and 45 minutes.

New Mexico Delays Sale Of Ruidoso

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—The New Mexico Racing Commission Saturday postponed a decision on a motion for reopening of an application for operation of the Ruidoso, N.M., racetrack by a firm linked with Empire Corp., of Buffalo, N.Y.

Shepps Will Head Continental Loop

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—George Shepps, who once owned all of the baseball franchises in the Texas League, Saturday was named acting commissioner of the Continental Football League.

Pacers Nip Caps On Late Flurry

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The Indiana Pacers outscored Washington, 14-4, in a dramatic stretch of the final period to wrap up a 125-119 American Basketball Association victory Saturday night.

Shepps Will Head Continental Loop

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—George Shepps, who once owned all of the baseball franchises in the Texas League, Saturday was named acting commissioner of the Continental Football League.

also went into the broadjump for the first time and came out with a victory at 20 feet, one-half inch. He was joined in the winner's circle by teammate Ward who won both the mile and two mile.

In a reversal of last week's competition, Barga of Jerome, getting a five-start, led all the way and defeated Randy Shank of Filer in the 100-yard dash.

Shank, who anchored the winning 440-yard relay team, came back to win the 220-yard dash.

Wendell ran without junior ace Kirk Dennis, who stepped on a track shoe Monday at practice and received four punctures in his heel. Wendell missed the points—he usually piles up in the sprints and low hurdles. However, Ralph King claimed second to James in both hurdles and won the discuss at 141 feet to account for the lions share of Wendell's points.

Gooding sophomore Gary Gorrell cleared six feet in the high jump, four inches under the 6-4 he managed a week ago, and quit after missing twice at 6-2. He lost all competition at 5-10.

The 380-yard relay provided one of the oddities with the top three places being disqualified for overrunning exchange zones.

All the teams but Wendell will participate in the Hank Powers Invitational in Twin Falls next week.

100-yard dash — James, WR, King, W. Barga, WR, Daniels, F. Crofts, WR, 15.5
200-yard dash — Filer-Chandler, Grill-Lanning, Whittier, Wood River, Jerome, Wendell, W. Barga, WR, 32.5
300-yard dash — Barga, J. Shank, F. Crofts, W. Barga, WR, 48.5
400-yard dash — Dugger, WR, Boutwell, W. Barga, WR, 1:12.5
500-yard dash — Jamb, WR, King, W. Barga, WR, 1:45.5
600-yard run — Lutzinger, WR, Schreever, F. Webb, WR, Logan, WR, 2:11.5
700-yard dash — Gooding Gorrell, Elyce-Cannon, Daniels, Wood River, Filer, Wendell, W. Barga, WR, 3:25.5
800-yard dash — Shank, F. Lerman, F. Crofts, W. Barga, WR, 4:15.5
900-yard dash — Johnson, WR, Ruffel, WR, Vernon, W. Patterson, WR, Charleston, WR, 5:10.5
1000-yard dash — Wood River (Young, Bowden, Steima, James), Wendell, Filer, 6:15.5
1100-yard dash — King, W. Barga, J. Shank, F. Crofts, W. Barga, WR, 7:15.5
1200-yard dash — Capps, F. Dugger, WR, Dugger, WR, 8:15.5
1300-yard dash — W. Barga, J. Shank, F. Crofts, W. Barga, WR, 9:15.5
1400-yard dash — James, WR, Burtman, Elyce-Cannon, Daniels, Wood River, Filer, Wendell, W. Barga, WR, 10:15.5
1500-yard dash — Gorrell, G. Thompson, W. Barga, WR, 11:15.5
1600-yard dash — Wood River, Filer, J. Shank, F. Crofts, W. Barga, WR, 12:15.5
1700-yard dash — Wendell, J. Shank, F. Crofts, W. Barga, WR, 13:15.5

Merger May Bring Action By Players

SEATTLE (UPI)—Seattle SuperSonics veteran Tom Meschery says he thinks National Basketball Association players will file suit against the NBA for restraint of trade if the league merges with the American Basketball Association.

STANDINGS

Table with columns: National League, American League, Standings by United Press International, West, East.

BYU's Flying Finn Vaults Over 17 Feet

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI)—Alti Alarotu of Brigham Young University provided the only sensational effort Saturday afternoon when he soared 17 feet, 1 1/2 inches in the pole vault.

Freeman Hits 33 As Floridian Defeat Kentucky

MIAMI (UPI)—Veteran guard Don Freeman scored 33 points Saturday night to lead the Miami Floridians to a 118-113 American Basketball Association victory over the Kentucky Colonels.

Padres Send Dodgers To Fifth Defeat

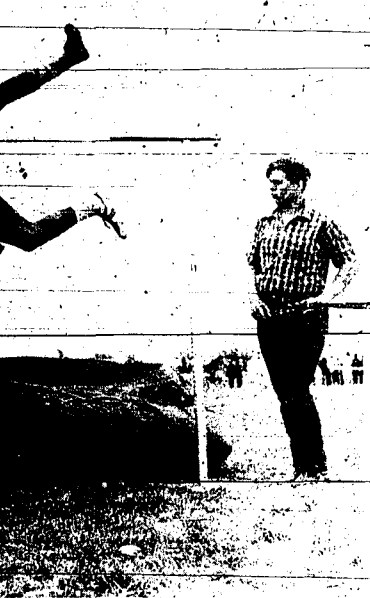
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ed Spiezio drilled a two-run homer in the second inning and Dan Coombs and Ron Herbel combined for a shutout Saturday night as the San Diego Padres blanked the struggling Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0.

59 Cars Listed In Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—With the April 15 deadline approaching, the field for the Indianapolis "500" auto race jumped to 59 Saturday.

Two Records Fall In Swimming Meet

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Two women's final swimming events were decided in hundredths of seconds at the National AAU swimming championships Saturday night and both resulted in American records.



CLEARING SIX FEET, Gooding sophomore Gary Gorrell heads for a soft landing on foam rubber after clinching victory in the Filer Invitational Friday. The leap was four inches over the youngster's best this spring. Wood River won the team title.

Chapparrals Drop Bucs To Clinch Second Place

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Chapparrals behind the shooting of Glen Combs and Manny Leaks beat the New Orleans Buccaneers 115-111 Saturday and moved into a tie for second place.

Still Waiting

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Cecil Upshaw, relief pitcher for the Atlanta Braves said Saturday it would be "two to three more days" before he knows the outcome of an operation on his hand.

Hydrologist Posts Upset In Excelsior

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mendow Stable's Hydrologist survived a driving finish Saturday at Aqueduct to score an upset victory in the 62nd running of the \$97,000 Excelsior Handicap at 1:48.4 miles.

Freeman Hits 33 As Floridian Defeat Kentucky

MIAMI (UPI)—Veteran guard Don Freeman scored 33 points Saturday night to lead the Miami Floridians to a 118-113 American Basketball Association victory over the Kentucky Colonels.

Padres Send Dodgers To Fifth Defeat

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ed Spiezio drilled a two-run homer in the second inning and Dan Coombs and Ron Herbel combined for a shutout Saturday night as the San Diego Padres blanked the struggling Los Angeles Dodgers 4-0.

59 Cars Listed In Indianapolis 500

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EVERY MONDAY IN THE STAR-VALUE PAGE OF THE...

Knickerbocker Defense Stymies Lew, Bucks In First Semi-Final Game

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Knickerbockers gained the advantage on Milwaukee, their most dreaded National Basketball Association adversary, by beating the Bucks, 110-102, Saturday in the opener of the Eastern Division finals despite Lew Alcindor's outscoring Willis Reed, 35-24.

Lakers To Meet Hawks In Opener

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Atlanta Hawks collide Sunday with the Los Angeles Lakers, at the head of the Hawks throughout most of the regular season, in the first round of a best-of-seven Western division title playoff series.

Wilt Chamberlain, out for much of the season with an injured knee, and Walt Bellamy, whom the Hawks acquired from Detroit in February, should make it a contest of might.

The favored Hawks got into the semi-final playoffs of the National Basketball Association by downing the Chicago Bulls in the first series in five games.

It took the Lakers a little longer. They came from behind to defeat Phoenix in the final game of the series for a berth in the match for the division crown.

Astros Drop Atlanta 8-7

HOUSTON (UPI)—Joe Pepitone drove in two runs with a double in the first inning Saturday night to support the knuckleball pitching of ex-Yankee teammate Jim Bouton and lead the Houston Astros to an 8-7 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

C of I Sweeps 2 From Linfield

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI)—Tight pitching by Kirk Beckwith and Grant Simonds boosted College of Idaho's baseball team to a doubleheader sweep Saturday over Linfield by 3-0 and 4-2.

The two wins kept the Coyotes in the thick of the Northwest Conference race with a 6-3 record, while Linfield fell to 1-3.

Pipers Overcome Nets By 124-113

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—John Brisker scored 15 points during a second-quarter outburst that carried the Pittsburgh Pipers over the New York Nets 124-113 in an American Basketball Association game Saturday night.

Carnevale, Davies Are Admitted To Cage Hall Of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—Ben Carnevale, basketball coach at Navy for 20 years, and Bob Davies, an all-star player in the National Basketball Association, were inducted Saturday into the basketball Hall of Fame.

Kodes, Loyo-Mayo Win Semi-Finals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Top-seeded Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia defeated Mike Bolkin of Vancouver, Canada, 6-1, Saturday in the semifinals of the \$10,000 Masters International tennis tournament.

A collapsing Knicks defense held Alcindor to 14 points in the first half and, as predicted, New York's tight rein on the other Milwaukee players kept the Bucks at bay.

Johnson Hits 2 Homers In Angels' Win

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—Alex Johnson accounted for all California's runs with a pair of three-run homers, Saturday night as the unbeaten Angels won their fourth in a row by downing the Kansas City Royals, 6-3.

Johnson's first-inning smash caromed off the auxiliary scoreboard in dead centerfield, 408 feet from the plate, and drove in Sandy Alomar and Bill Voss ahead of him.

Jim Fregosi doubled and Boss singled in the fifth inning to bring up Johnson again with two on. He caught hold of another Wally Bunker pitch, lashing it over the left field fence more than 400 feet away.

Peppone Led Astros Drop

HOUSTON (UPI)—Joe Pepitone drove in two runs with a double in the first inning Saturday night to support the knuckleball pitching of ex-Yankee teammate Jim Bouton and lead the Houston Astros to an 8-7 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

Record Set For Penalties In Ranger Win

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Rangers snapped a 10-game losing streak in Stanley Cup competition by beating the Boston Bruins, 4-3, Saturday night in a wildly furious contest that produced a record 174 penalty minutes.

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PITTSBURGH (UPI)—John Brisker scored 15 points during a second-quarter outburst that carried the Pittsburgh Pipers over the New York Nets 124-113 in an American Basketball Association game Saturday night.

Boise Easily Wins NNC Invitational

NAMPA (UPI)—Boise State College tallied 86 points Saturday to easily win the Northwest Nazarene College invitational track meet.

Wyoming Thumps Colorado State

PORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—Wyoming opened up scoring in the second game of a double-header with Colorado State University and banged in five runs to take an 8-4 win over the Rams. The Pokes also claimed the first game, 1-0.

Jokey Withdraws

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Jokey Bill Shoemaker, the world's leading active rider with 8,918 winners, was forced to take himself off his mount at Hollywood Park Saturday because of the recurrence of an old back injury.



SAVING A HOMER, San Francisco's Willie Mays goes high over the right-centerfield fence to rob Reds' Bobby Tolson in the final inning of action Saturday at Candlestick Park. Mays crashes into rightfielder Bobby Bonds (25) while...

G. F. Racing Session Will Begin Saturday

GLENN'S FERRY (UPI)—An added attraction will be the Air Force Opens Day on opening Saturday when the Spring Racing Pari-Mutuel Horse Racing Meet opens at Patracres racetrack in Glenn's Ferry.

Famechon Wins Non-Title Bout

JOHANNESBURG (UPI)—World featherweight champion Johnny Famechon of Australia used his quickness and greater experience Saturday to pound out a unanimous 10-round decision over Arnold Taylor of South Africa in a non-title bout.

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English Pointers Dominate Opening Events In Trials

PAUL—Despite wind and dust that caused less than ideal conditions, three champions were crowned Saturday in the first half of the Idaho Field Trial Association's Spring Competition.

Titles were awarded in open puppy, amateur derby and amateur shooting dog events. The high winds caused 20 to 30 minutes delay around noon and almost brought about cancellation.

The owners and handlers held a banquet Saturday night in Burley and were slated to wind up the two-day program beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday at the Julius Clawson farm, 1200 north and 400 west.

Results of the first day included: Open puppy stakes — Taylor's Tuxedo Hoppy, male English Pointer, owned by Richard Taylor, Butte, and handled by Len Garner, Paul; second, The Shrew, female English pointer, owned and handled by Robert Kovachic, Butte, and third, Carl's Toomany Tin, male English setter, owned by Larry Walton, Nampa, and handled by Jim Schearer, Boise.

Amateur derby — Promontory, male English pointer, owned and handled by Glenn Weise, Ogden; second, Alkali

BOOKMOBILE SERVICE

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE FOR APRIL 14, 1970 (Tuesday)

PICABO 9:30-11:00

Corey 11:15-12:00 School 12:00-12:30 Lunch 12:30-1:30 Downtown 1:30-3:00 School

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE FOR APRIL 18, 1970 (Saturday)

Acequia 9:30-11:00

Minidoka 11:15-2:00

Youth Ranch 2:15-3:00

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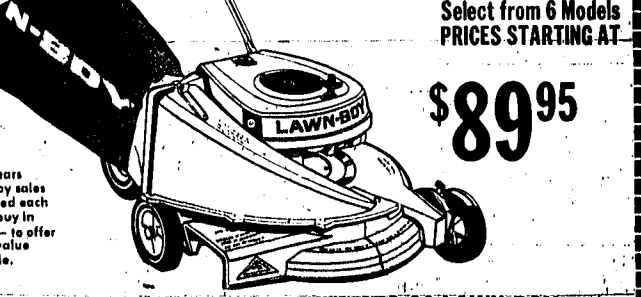
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Mrs. Irvin Dies
ORANU, N.J. (UPI)—Mrs. Eliza Irvin, mother of former Giant baseball star Monte Irvin, died at her home Saturday. She was 88.

Three O'Leary Junior High Remodeling Projects Slated

Three remodeling projects at O'Leary Junior High School were approved by trustees of School District No. 411 at a recent meeting, including expansion of the library and carpeting of the library floor. Dr. Ernest H. Ragland, Superintendent of schools, said the boys' and girls' dressing rooms for physical education classes will be modernized, with ceramic tile planned to improve

the wainscoting. The dressing room floors will also be improved. This work will be contracted out, Dr. Ragland said. Linoleum will be installed on older wood flooring in the home economics kitchen, and the counter tops will be improved in the second project. Some of this work can be done by school district maintenance personnel, while other work will be contracted.

The library project at O'Leary will include expansion into an adjoining room by cutting through a wall of the library. The library will serve as an audio-visual center, and equipment will be centralized in the library for issuance to teachers, Dr. Ragland said. The floor of the library will be carpeted to minimize noise in the last phase of the improvement project.

129 Magic Valley Students Earn Junior Music Club Superior Mark

Names of 129 Magic Valley students who earned superior ratings in the Junior Music Club were released today. Nearly 550 young people from throughout the valley participated. Those who received superior ratings also received scholarship points.

Those receiving superiors were:
Piano
Primary I: Jerry Seamons, Robyn Snow, Patrice Reynolds and Dal Hawks.
Older beginners: Jeff Cilek, Sue Carlson and Jana Ross.
Primary III: Susan Bloxham, Jessica Patterson, Karen Kendall, Alice Ann Reed, Jacque Lynn Hale, Phillip Meads, Richard Waller, Michelle Burrows, Becky Wike, Jill Robinson and Lori Johnson.
Primary IV: LeAnn Alftin,

Tracy Bybee, Kathy Hancock, Janie Hancock, Bonnie Hansen, Lynette Stringer, Susy Schweitzer, Jana Kramer, Tammy Landa, Allyn Reynolds, Pam Juker, Carolyn Kieley, Teri Haynes, Terri Jo Sampe, Debbie Rankin and Keith Berg.
Elementary I: Patty Permann, James Cilek and Janet High.

Elementary II: Lisa Bates, Deanne Wiser, Anna Marie Wagner and Kathy Malberg.
Elementary III: Kim Bliss, Bryan Crockett, Joan Wilke, Julie Schwarz, Maurine Allen, Barbara Beckstead and Kathy Kieley.

Allyn and Melody Youtz. Musically advanced I: Becky Kincaid, Renee LaGrone, Ann Hagerman, Gordon Graff, Linda Hendrix, Jeannine Berry and Brenda Permann.
Musically advanced II: Martin Wright, Wayne Carey, Kris Annis and Debby Lancaster.
Junior concerto: Sue Ann Johnson.
Senior concerto: Bonnie Allee and Jo Ann Vincent.
Vocal Solos
Timmy Driscoll, Kathy Brackett, Linda Talley, Joyce Guyer, Helen Sullivan, Mark Chesik, Kim Toomer, Stanley Snooks, Fred Chesik, Kevin Nathan, Renee LaGrone and girls glee club, Jerome High School.

Medium: Rebecca Glenn, Janet Laker, Sally Southwick, Cheryl Thibault, Joe Eitzen, Rayborn, Kristen Peterson, Cheryl Armstrong and Paffin Ellis.
Moderately difficult: Bonnie Howell, Kevin Kramer, Alan Baggett, Lisa Jacobson, J.C. Steelsmith, Zoe Rayborn, Margaret Rayborn and Julie Neumann.
Moderately difficult II: Kim Toomer, Jeffrey Peterson, Deborah Jo Coiner, Mary Tjarks, Julie Liker and Brenda Sudweeks.
Moderately difficult III: Karen McClusky.
Difficult I: Joan Hadlock, Janet Hepworth and Barbara Terry.

Violin solo: Lori Bingham, Beverly Beckstead, Kathleen Coleman and Julia Westendorf.
Violin duet: April Arrington and Kathleen Coleman.
Junior concerto: April Arrington.
Violin concerto: Cathy Dudley.

Area Student Elected At ISU
KETCHUM — John Scott Fenwick of Ketchum has been elected president of the Phi Triton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at Idaho State University in Pocatello, succeeding Bob Walters of Pocatello.
Other officers are Robert Harold DeBolt, Pocatello, vice president; Don Parker, Pocatello, secretary; Mark Paulsen, Arco, treasurer; Blaine D. Nilsson, Downey, sentiment; and kindell W. Turner, Pocatello, pledge inductor.

Area Student Elected At ISU

Based on the Chinese calendar is based on the 10 heavenly pillars and the 12 terrestrial columns. Each column is a year, and each pays tribute to an animal.

An extensive mineral collection was contributed to the College of Southern Idaho Science Department this week by the Magic Valley Gem Club. The collection was willed to the club in 1961 by the late J. R. Keenan, Twin Falls attorney, who had collected the minerals and gem stones mostly in the surrounding

area. More than 700 specimens are included in the collection. At left is Ray Moon, president of the Magic Valley Gem Club, presenting the engraved and catalogue display to Dr. Marvin Stroppe of the science department at CSI.



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John Wolfe Files For School Board Position

John V. Wolfe, 302 Seventh Ave. E., has filed a nominating petition with School District No. 411 for the trustee election in Zone 1, scheduled May 12, according to Dr. Ernest H. Ragland, superintendent of schools.
Dr. Ragland said the eight names of the petition appear to be qualified. Mr. Wolfe is the first candidate to file a petition for the election. The election is for a three-year term.
The petition was carried by Judge James M. Cunningham, 120 Tenth Ave. E., who was the first to sign the petition. Other signers were Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Wanda H. Reed,

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LEASE DEPARTMENT




COLLEGE OF Southern Idaho art students open their annual spring show today at the Fine Arts Center with a reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Nearly 100 works of art, including paintings, silk screens, prints, pottery and experimental media, will be included in the show.

Smoking has been outlawed on the floor of the U.S. House of Representatives. The use of tobacco.


MANUFACTURERS LIFE Expands In Southern Idaho

The Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. announced that its Twin Falls office has a new full-time branch office in the company. These new facilities were designed by Branch Manager E. J. Johnson. It will enable the company to better serve the increasing number of policyholders in the area.

Attached to the new branch are the following representatives in Twin Falls: E. J. Johnson and E. W. Johnson. These men bring to Manufacturers Life's new branch a wide range of experience, underwriting and sound financial management. They would welcome the opportunity to help you design your financial future.



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Representative
Tel. No. 326-4630



K. M. WIDMER
Representative
Tel. No. 733-2150

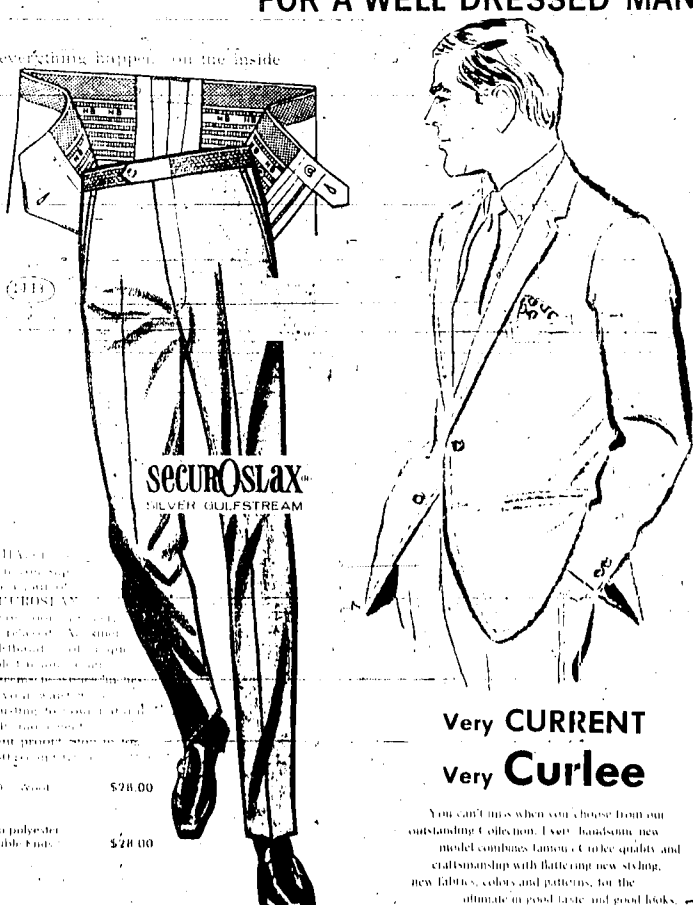
THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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Tel: 375-8921

Meanest Trick Of Week Listed

The meanest trick of the past week just had to be the theft of a wheel chair from a handicapped Twin Falls man.
Chuck Watson habitually "parks" his wheel chair at the curb, climbs into his car and takes off — expecting to find the chair still at the curb when he returns. Friday it wasn't there when he returned from lunch.
Everything turned out happily, however, the chair was later located in an old car on Kimberly Road, not far from where it was supposed to be.

HEADLINE NEWS FOR A WELL-DRESSED MAN



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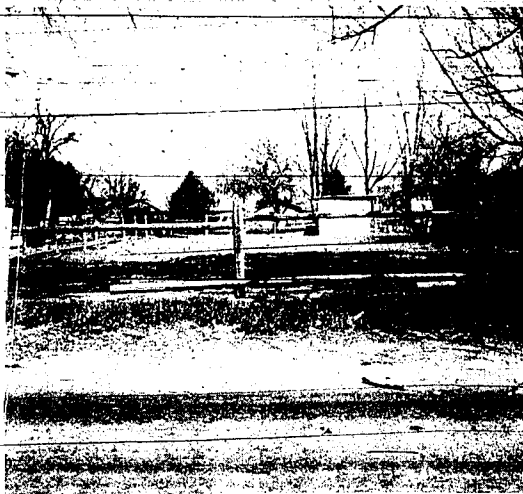
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Animals Are Great In The Country, But . . .



WHAT LOOKS LIKE a peaceful pastoral scene, left, actually is a pasture right in the city of Jerome, on East 8th, which has been brought to the attention of the city council as one of the livestock areas which need to be cleaned up. Complaints have been received in recent months from residents who live near lots where several animals are kept, often in small quarters. The resulting health hazard has been stressed by health department

officials and councilmen are determined to effectively enforce the present ordinances. Anyone keeping an animal inside the city who keeps the premises clean has nothing to worry about. Mayor Jack Russell stressed. The horses in the center are kept in a corral on Date and West C in Jerome. The corral is right at the same location and is one of the few in town councilmen say needs to be cleaned up.



Keeping Animals Within City Limits Causes Jerome Fuss

Filer Sets School Trustee Vote May 5

FILER — Two school trustees will be elected for terms of three years each at the annual trustee election for School District 413 May 5 at the high school.

C. J. Boss, trustee in district 2 and presently chairman of the school board, has announced he will not seek re-election. Dan

Kauffman, incumbent in district 5, will be a candidate for re-election.

The polls will be open from noon until 7 p.m. The election will be conducted under a new state law passed in the 1970 legislative session which permits qualified voters in the school trustee districts to cast ballots whether or not they are parents of school children or property taxpayers.

Cable TV Lists Plan To Council

WENDILL — Mel Preckel, manager of Idaho Video Inc., Jerome office, appeared before the Wendell City Council this week to explain his firm's operation.

The company, which owns the cable television systems in Jerome and Gooding, is seeking to establish service in Wendell and Hazelton.

Councilmen also: —Reviewed Cable Vision application from Idaho Video Inc. for a franchise for city of Wendell. A further study is to be made.

Pomerelle Still Open For Skiing

Magic Valley skiers can still find one area for that good spring skiing without having to climb Pomerelle near Burley is operating and will continue on a week end schedule for the next two weekends according to present plans. Alternating cold and warm temperatures have packed the seven foot snow depth and skiing is reported good.

Friday marked the final week-day operation at Pomerelle but facilities remain in operation for Saturday and Sunday skiing.

Sun Valley Sets Bid Opening

JEROME — Next to people, animals can cause a lot of trouble. At least this is the consensus of the Jerome city council and many local residents.

The problem of some people keeping livestock on small city lots, a perennial one in small towns, has been quite a topic of conversation in Jerome in recent weeks. Some of it proving to be of the "coffee shop" variety. But the council is determined to "clean up" the problem areas.

SUN VALLEY — Bids for the construction of water and sewer system improvements for the city's water and sewer district will be opened at 1 p.m. April 17, reports City Clerk Clayton Stewart.

The problem of some people keeping livestock on small city lots, a perennial one in small towns, has been quite a topic of conversation in Jerome in recent weeks. Some of it proving to be of the "coffee shop" variety. But the council is determined to "clean up" the problem areas.

Councilmen affirmed at this week's city council meeting they had no intention of creating any new ordinances to prohibit the keeping of animals within the city limits, but they do intend to start enforcing the ones now on the books.

But so alarming had the talk about new ordinances grown that nearly 20 persons, many of them members of the sheriff's posse, stormed the council session Tuesday night to protest what they feared would be proposed.

Mr. Stewart said the work contemplated consists of construction of about 3618 linear feet of eight-inch sewer lines, about 948 linear feet and six and eight inch cast iron waterlines; building water and sewer lines for eight buildings; fire hydrants, service connections; manholes and appurtenances.

Friday is the deadline for petitions since nominating petitions for school trustee seats must be submitted 18 days prior to the election day. The nominating petitions may be filed at the school office. Each petition must have a minimum of five signatures of qualified electors in the candidate's trustee zone.

Engineers for the project are Cornell, Howland, Hayes and Merryfield, Boise.

A road leading to the area at the north rim of the canyon, originally constructed to give access to the Department of Highways gravel stockpile or material site in the canyon, has been padlocked, denying public access. Information presented in the Thursday meeting indicated W. B. Cameron holds the key to the gate and is the only one able to use the area although it is on Bureau of Land Management land and leads to property owned by the Fish and Game Department.

Holder members on the board include: Lawrence Knigge, district 1; John Lutz, district 3, and Eugene Griff, district 4.

3 Rupert Youth Hurt In Crash

RUPERT — Three children of Mr. and Mrs. John McBride, Route 3, Rupert, were treated at Mindoka Memorial Hospital Friday night and released after a two-vehicle accident at the intersection of First and G Streets in Rupert.

Mayor Jack Russell explained the problem is caused by a "few people in town who have animals confined to a small area and are not keeping their places clean." The odor of large piles of manure next to someone else's home can be offensive, he noted, and some complaints have been filed over this.

Injured were Bruce McBride, 15; Sally Ann McBride, 17; and Susan McBride, 20, all passengers in their father's 1966 Ford, driven by Kenneth L. Estep, 20, Pocatello. Shirley Kay McBride, 17, another passenger, was given first aid by a local physician.

Rupert police said Mr. Estep was driving east on Highway 24 when a 1965 Cadillac, driven by Thale V. Seal, 58, Rupert, attempted a left turn into the path of the McBride auto. Mr. Seal was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Youth Hurt

RUPERT — Charles LeRoy Kendall, 10, Rupert, was slightly injured Friday afternoon in a two-car accident on Highway 24-25 at the intersection of Sixth Street in Rupert.

Police said the 1969 Pontiac he was driving north on the highway collided with a 1963 Ford operated by Martin G. Rodriguez Jr., 22, Mindoka.

Bosses Night

BUHLEY — Pete Camarasa, secretary of state, will be the guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Friday during the Sixth Annual Bosses Night sponsored by Credit Women International at Nelson's Cafe.

1 Bliss Seniors Take Senior Sneak

BLISS — Despite all the educational justification for bigger, consolidated schools, there are benefits in attending a small high school — and the senior annual is one.

This annual event, known as both educational and entertaining, is becoming part of the American folklore of the past, and many students attending even the larger high schools in Magic Valley have heard about it only from their "country cousins" while in metropolitan areas the idea would be impossible.

Bliss Seniors Take Senior Sneak

Bliss graduating class earned money to pay for gas and lodgings for a 10-day trip which covered 1,900 miles. In past years, local seniors have gone to such places as Salt Lake City or Seattle but the current class, when they were eighth graders decided they would go to Disneyland.

And so they did, working through the intervening years on concessions at ball games, class plays and school carnivals. To help raise necessary funds. Once the decision was made the class made \$250 in one semester.

Bliss Seniors Take Senior Sneak

Disneyland proved to be just one small part of their trip which included sight seeing in Las Vegas at 4 a.m., a tour of Hoover dam, the Pacific Telephone Co. building, TV shows, San Diego and Tijuana, Mexico.

As guests of the Pacific Telephone firm the students were allowed one call anywhere in the U.S. After several numbers and busy signals, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bryan, Bliss, were the lucky ones to receive the calls from the phone company building which is 22 stories high, one of the tallest in the Los Angeles area.

The also visited the ABC television studios where they were interviewed by the hosts of the "Hollywood" program, Suzanne and Geoff Edwards, who could not believe a school could be so small. They were also guests for the taping of the Newsworld game to be shown April 16 and 28 over KTUD, Boise Channel 7.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Matthews. Mrs. Shaffer is senior class advisor and Mr. Matthews is a school board member.

Times News

Twin Falls, Idaho, Sunday, April 12, 1970

Legal Action Pending In Jerome Road Case

JEROME — Legal action threatened by sportsmen and civic organization members to gain access to Snake River just south of Jerome in the area below the Jerome Golf Course is being held in abeyance pending further efforts by the Department of Highways.

The decision was made following an informal meeting in Jerome Thursday in which Highway Department, Fish and Game Department, Kiwanis Club and City officials met to discuss what can be done to restore public access to the area.

access and would like to see it open. Sp. Kolman, Jerome attorney, will represent the Kiwanis Club in further efforts to gain access.

Mr. Everheart said records in the Jerome County Courthouse show the property on which the road is located is presently deeded to the Department of

Highways. Other comments during the meeting included Fish and Game Department statements confirming the locked gate is on department land but is controlled by one individual, Ted Bladreau. Fish and Game Department, said the easement the department has with the

Highway Department does not mention anything about a gate or closure of the road.

The possibility of legal action to force opening of the access road will be held up until chief legal counsel for the Department of Highways can investigate the situation and notify concerned parties.

2 Injured As Car Plunges Over Bank

GOODING — Two young women are listed in fair condition in Gooding Memorial Hospital from injuries received when the car in which they were riding went down a 20-foot embankment five and one-half miles east of Gooding on Highway 20-25 about 2 a.m. Saturday.

Jan Burmeister, Pocatello, and Gale Matthews, Burley, both 22, were passengers in a 1969 Chevrolet driven by Larry M. Capps, 25, Route 1, Gooding, who was not injured in the mishap.

Magic Valley Third Man Announces Candidacy

JEROME — Carl Stephens, Jerome county treasurer, has taken out petitions of candidacy for re-election. Mrs. Ella McVey, county auditor, reported Friday.

She said Mr. Stephens is the third candidate in the county to circulate petitions of candidacy for the Aug. 4 primary election.

S. A. Klomen, prosecuting attorney for the past two years, earlier this week announced he will seek re-election and Earl Greenwald has announced for the nomination for state representative. Candidates may file petitions between May 1 and 7, Mrs. McVey said. Jerome county residents will elect only seven county officers this year, state representative, auditor, assessor, treasurer, prosecuting attorney, coroner and constable. In addition two terms expire on the county commission, a four-year term now held by Claude Bernard and a two-year post now held by Cleo Ambrose.

Daily Mail Service To Start Soon

FAIRFIELD — Daily mail service will start April 18 for patrons on the two rural routes in Camas County, according to Postmaster Claude Bullard.

About 20 new boxes will be served but the existing routes will not be changed. The mail has been on a three times a week schedule and some of the patrons who will get mail under the new setup have been picking it up at the postoffice.

The daily service is a result of a petition being circulated recently and presented to the department in Washington, D.C.

There is a postoffice in Fairfield with a rural route, a branch in Corral with a rural route and a postoffice at Hill City to serve the county.

T. F. Man Speaks On Eye Bank

RICHFIELD — The Lions Club eye sight fund, eye bank, and transplants in Idaho were subjects of a talk by T. F. Man, Boise, Twin Falls, at the Richfield Lions Club dinner meeting.

It was noted that the first Idaho eye transplant was an eye donation by a former district governor of the Lion Club.

Discussion of the city closed up completed plans for the Lions Club's part in this community project.

Fair Dates Announced In Blaine

HAILEY — With this year's Blaine county fair promising to be the largest in the history of the county, fair board members have reserved four days in August for the event.

County fair board secretary Jim Eakin, Blaine county agent, said the board met earlier this week and agreed to schedule the event Aug. 10-22 at the fairgrounds in Carey.

This will be the fourth year facilities at the Carey site have been in use for the fair event, he noted.

Mr. Eakin notes the 1970 4-H enrollment for the county now exceeds 20 youngsters, the largest in the history of the organization in the county. He said last year about 200 4-Hers participated in the agricultural fair, with 113 participating the year before. These figures, he noted, are the largest up to that time, also.

Speaker Set

FAIRFIELD — Anton B. Horn, Boise, landscaping and community beautification expert, will speak at a meeting of the Camas Club at 8 p.m. Thursday in the hot lunch room of the grade school annex.

Mr. Horn will present slides to illustrate his talk. All women in the community are urged to attend. Club officers will be elected and refreshments served.

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COPYING SERVICE that grew from a need to provide library patrons a quick-copy-of-non-circulating library material is now utilized for many other purposes. Teresa Mabbutt, staff

member, frequently provides copies of birth certificates and other documents at the request of local residents.



TWO VERSIONS OF SAME book are shown here by Janet Baker, Twin Falls Library staff member. Large Print books are enjoyed by persons who have sight problems as well as

those who find them much faster reading. Many of the library's most popular books are now available in large print.

TIMES-NEWS

Book Review

By COLLEEN ARRINGTON
Twin Falls Public Library

Destiny may be a terrified messenger, a rainy night in China town, \$10,000 left in a briefcase. It might be a man named Carey, rich with evil, who tells John-Tom, "People have been murdered for a lot less, a whole lot less!" It could be a fall from a high steel bridge, college scholarship, a desperate hoodlum's revenge. Or it might be a tall girl with almond shaped eyes.

In "The Deadly Gift" by Jay Bennett, the author tells of Nevins Street in Brooklyn where live a colony of Mohawk Indians — known for their skill at dangerous work on high steel bridges. John-Tom Duwes' father, Peter Duwes, is one of these men. He has higher hopes for John-Tom though. A college education could make him the mechanical engineer he wanted to be, designing father than building the bridges. The only prospect for such an education would be a full scholarship offered for his outstanding athletic ability. John-Tom can't bring himself to play football because he sees no point in going out onto the field to tear the other team apart.

One night while waiting for a

bus home John-Tom is approached by a blocky man in an expensive, tight fitting suit. The man was waiting impatiently for the bus also, he asked John-Tom over and over again when the bus would come and how could he get "there" before it was too late. Finally in desperation the man disappeared into the darkness.

Spotting the briefcase John-Tom followed the man but to no avail. When he arrived home he took the case into his bedroom where he paused to listen to the

rain now falling outside and the noise in the other apartments. He opened the briefcase and found an envelope sealed with tape. He breathed slowly but excitedly as he tore the tape away from the paper... then the only audible sound was the beat of his heart in his throat. There on his bed lay \$10,000.

What was he to do? He sat stunned for a moment thinking a thousand thoughts at once none of which was distinguishable. He closed the money in the envelope and put the money on the top shelf of his closet.

The events following made John-Tom a man and helped him know more about himself seen in a tempting situation

Look To Your Library

Libraries are no longer just places to borrow books. Staff members of the Twin Falls Public Library feel unless they can fill the needs of their patrons for all types of information they are not meeting their responsibilities. As a result, patrons not only get a wide variety of books to select from but may obtain films, records, pictures, attend special programs of interest about hobbies, home decor and can even bring in a document for copying at a price well below other copying services.

Research information, some of it delivered to outlying areas by bookmobile. "Talking books," magazines, musical records ranging from classical and Broadway musical albums to current rock, large print books for those with sight problems or even for those who simply find them faster reading are all available at the Twin Falls Library. It is even possible to check out a large framed copy of an art masterpiece or the work of a modern artist. There are 36 such paintings now in circulation by the local library and for many there is a waiting list.

A copying machine, purchased originally to make duplicates of material that is not allowed to leave the library such as some periodicals and research and reference material is now used to duplicate such individual documents as birth certificates, deeds and others all at 10 cents a sheet.

On Thursday-nights, twice each month during wintertime, adult programs are offered at no charge to the public. During these experts in various fields of hobbies, home and holiday decorations or even cooking present informational programs.

Library board members are currently looking toward the day the local building can be expanded to offer even greater services and facilities to the local community.

Property to the south of the library building has been acquired. If and when funds are available it will be used to approximately double present building facilities.

Robert Bruce, librarian, said library growth is also anticipated in other ways. The local library is now a regional center, one of six in the state. As such it shares in state and federal funds for the expansion of library services. It also operates a reference book center in which books are retained here but made available to other libraries in the eight county area on a circulating basis. Two small library districts have been formed in the region including Carey-Picabo and Acquia-Mintoka. These districts levy their own taxes to pay for library services provided by bookmobile from the Twin Falls library center. It is hoped, Mr. Bruce said, additional districts will be organized to make district services more economical.

Present operations have changed in the past 80 years. Records at the library show the first "reading room" was established almost as early as the community. Library efforts began soon after Twin Falls was



CARD FILES CONTAINING names of Twin Falls Library patrons will provide the source of winners of books during Library Week telephone contests. Kathryn Galloway, staff member, selects a name at random for a call. If the patron has

money and equipment. This week, proclaimed National Library Week, features a number of special events and displays to call attention to library services and facilities.

A mystery book contest will be held and a telephone program will result in the awarding of books to several library patrons. Names from the library card file will be called and those with currently checked out library material will be awarded a book. One book will be given away each day during the week.

Gem Display
BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. — The Battle Mountain Rock, Hobby and Art show has been scheduled for from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. June 20 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 21.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Battle Mountain is sponsoring the annual affair.

recently checked out library material when called a book will be awarded. One book will be given away each day during Library Week which begins Monday.

FCC Calls Radio Exams

Radio operator examinations will be conducted April 25 in Boise by the Federal Communications Commission. Radiotelegraph, all classes, code a written tests, will be at 8:30 a.m.; radiotelephone, all classes, 9:30 a. m. and amateur extra, advanced and general classes, code and written tests, 11 a.m., all at room 106, liberal arts building, Boise State College.

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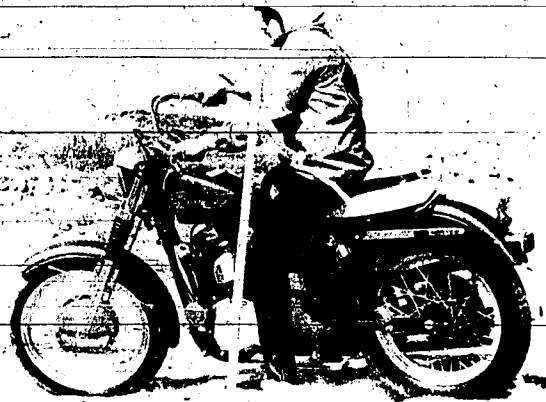
Motorcycle enthusiasts will be having more fun than anyone at the Fifth Magic Valley Rodeo, April 19 at Nat-Soo-Pah, but the Children's Harbor House will gain the most benefits.

Members of the Checkmates Motorcycle Club will sponsor the rodeo and all proceeds from entry fees will be donated to Harbor House, said Gary Reinhart, president.

The public is invited to attend and there is no charge for spectators. Events will include the usual competition in slalom courses, egg race, boot race, bean bag and barrel racing. No speed events as such are planned and all events are designed to bring out the skill in fun-type competition. Motorcycles of all types and sizes and riders of all ages, both men and women, are welcomed to enter.

Committee members and riders are expected from Pocatello, numerous other Magic Valley areas and possibly from Utah.

Wayne McWilliams, member of the sponsoring club, said if rain causes postponement of the rodeo it will be moved up to the



SLALOM COURSES FOR motorcycles will be among contests for the April 19 rodeo sponsored by the Checkmates Motorcycle Club at Nat-Soo-Pah. Spectators are guaranteed a day of fun and entertainment and there is no admission charge. Proceeds from entry fees will be donated to Harbor House. John Fry, Twin Falls, cuts around a slalom pole in a practice run.

Drug, Safeway's North Main Store, Sears, E. and M. Electric, Bonnie's Sajan of Motorcycle Club.



EGG ON HIS FACE may be the result of this event, Gary Reinhart, president of the Checkmates Motorcycle Club demonstrates the egg race, one of several events to be featured on the group's rodeo April 26.

Money Box

From J. W. Castleford, Idaho: I have a gold coin the size of a quarter. On the front side is a picture of Zachary Taylor and it says 12th President, U.S.A., 1849-1850. On the back side, "Rough and Ready" and "A Soldier in the War of 1812," also in Black Hawk, Seminole, and Mexican Wars. Forty Years military service. Around the outside it says, "Old Zack," "Hero of Mexican War." Can you tell me anything about this?

Answer: This is a token, not a coin, and it is made from brass, not gold, although in new condition it might be mistaken for gold. Your token is one of a set which are issued regularly to commemorate all the presidents of the United States. A great many different companies issue these, and in the last ten years they have flooded the market with them. They are found in aluminum and brass and some companies have ever struck them in silver, although these are generally quite large and better struck with a consequent increase in value.

The token you have, and the rest of the group, sells for about \$2.00 a set. The aluminum are slightly lower in price. Since this column has had a lot of requests for information on the new silver and copper nickel Eisenhower dollars, we will pass along the latest news on the coin. According to latest reports:

1. There will be a PROOF Eisenhower dollar struck, containing 90 per cent silver. These will be produced individually in San Francisco, and packaged in a plastic case. Plans now call for the minting of about 5 million a year. They will be dated 1970 until the initial order for them is filled. Orders will probably be taken beginning in July or August of 1970. The cost will be \$10.00 each. Orders will be limited to four coins per person. The bill authorizes a total striking of 20 million of these dollars during the next several years.

2. There will be a 40 per cent silver uncirculated dollar struck, not in proof, and minted at the rate of 50 to 70 million

coins a year. These will be a mass production coin, but the silver content will make them a better appearing coin than regular copper nickel content money. These also will be manufactured in San Francisco. Prices will be in the \$3.00 to \$5.00 range, and the limit will be 1 to 5 per collector. The total mintage projected for this coin will be 130 million over a 2 year period.

3. A regular copper nickel Eisenhower dollar will be struck at the rate of about 200 million coins a year, with mass production at both Philadelphia and Denver Mints. These coins will be issued to Federal Reserve Banks and will be for general circulation. The interesting thing to note about the whole business of making money—only this time, literally, since the profit from selling these coins to collectors is immense. It is now estimated that the cost of producing the 20 million proof dollars will run about 11 million dollars, and the profit from selling them will exceed 182 million dollars. On the Uncirculated silver dollars, the profit will probably exceed 224 million dollars, and even the copper nickel regular issue will make a profit of 190 million dollars—making the total profit of somewhere around 650 million dollars—which is a sizable chunk of cash.

It seems a little peculiar that our government should charge taxpayers for the privilege of having money—but then most government functions are hard to understand anymore in any event—We should see some of the curricula start to show up in August or September—if Las Vegas doesn't decide to make a private deal with the Mint and buy the whole works.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, care the Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301)



SKILL IN MANEUVERING his "brone" may earn Billy Stocks a rodeo trophy April 19 in the motorcycle event at Nat-Soo-Pah. Although speed will not be a factor in the fun-type contests, rodeo contests will be performing plenty of last moving stunts.

Television Programming Saturates Air With Environmental Material

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The flood of ecology programs on television shows no signs of abating.

NBC-TV, for instance, announced that its morning "Today" series will devote its entire week of April 20-24 to "an in-depth examination of man and his environment."

That means 10 hours of special programming, right there. A network statement elaborates:

"The programs will devote each day to a specific topic, such as: Tracing the history of how our environmental problem grew; a look at the polluter; the social view; the political problems; and a panel discussion on possible solutions."

Over at ABC-TV, plans have been firmed up to present four programs concerned with the environment in the week of April 20-26 in connection with the national observance of Earth Day, which will be April 22. The programs are:

— "No deposit, no return," a segment of the weekly series called "Now," airing April 20 for half an hour, and previewing Earth Day activities via the four-day ecology teach-in at the University of Michigan the week of March 9.

Wrapup Of Earth Day — "Earth Day—S.O.S. for Survival," a half-hour special April 22. This broadcast will be a wrapup of the Earth Day observance with reports on "the diversity of the protests and the positive programs likely to arise" from the day's activities.

— "Mission Possible — They

Guests Appearing

The guests will include consumer spokesman Ralph Nader; New York Mayor John Lindsay; Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel and a former holder of the job, Stewart Udall; Robert Anderson, board chairman of Atlantic Richfield Oil Co., and Charles Lacey, board chairman of Consolidated Edison.

care for the Land," an hour program April 24 focusing on attempts to preserve the Big Cypress Swamp and Everglades in Florida. The host and narrator will be Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman.

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NEVER TOO YOUNG to start grooming-for the Miss Rodeo America competition, Joni James, Jerome, has her eye on the 1981 crown as she contemplates the coming rodeo queen clinic.

Joni will probably wait a few years-but many other young girls a few years her senior will be enrolling in the coming Idaho Rodeo Queens' Assn. clinic in Twin Falls.

Rodeo Queens Stage Clinic To Assist Novice Candidates

The campaign to become a rodeo queen can be just as strenuous as that of an aspiring gubernatorial candidate and it usually takes longer.

Those who know the story best are the young women who have worked their way up through trial and error to win top show crowns in the state and nation and these young women have undertaken a plan to provide some campaign, short cuts for novice contestants.

Members of the Idaho Rodeo Queens' Association will stage their fourth annual two-day clinic in Twin Falls May 23 and 24. The clinic is open to all interested girls and to those who serve as judges. During the two days the association will bring experts in the field of make up, speech, modeling, clothing selection, hair styling and horsemanship to coach the girls as to those fine points the judges will be watching for in selecting show queens this summer.

Co-chairmen of the 1970 clinic are Mrs. Bobby (Karen) Jones, Filer, and Carol Qualman, Nampa. On the agenda for the May clinic will be registration at 8 a.m., Saturday in the Elks Building basement followed by lectures and demonstration on personality, modeling, speech and appearance. Instructors will be Mrs. Jerry (Karen) James, Jerome, former Miss Rodeo America; and Carolyn Harvey, Twin Falls, the current Miss Rodeo Idaho.

Four hair styling specialists, Jim Davis and Peggy Roe, Jerome, and Jeanette Peterson and Marion Robinson, Twin Falls, will instruct the girls in the use of wiglets and hair falls and in styling their own hair to complement western hats.

Also on Saturday plans in-

clude a smorgasbord banquet in the Elks building followed by a western clothing style show and a musical program.

On Sunday the girls will move to Frontier Field for instruction in horsemanship. Karen James will also instruct in horsemanship as will Tom Marts, Nampa, former Miss Rodeo Idaho. They will also offer pointers in goat tying and barrel racing events often featured in the Miss Rodeo America contests.

Enrollment in the clinic is limited to 20 girls to give each an opportunity for individual assistance. The first 20 who register will be accepted, Mrs. Jones said. Registration fees are the same as last year and girls are invited to have one parent attend the Saturday and Sunday classes and help take notes for their reference.

The first clinic was held in 1967 in Boise and they have continued each year since, alternating between Twin Falls and Boise. Miss Qualman and Mrs. Jones say girls have benefited from the help as former enrollment lists show many participants have gone on to win honors in such major Idaho shows as The Snake River Stampede, Filer Fair, ION Appaloosa Club queen and Miss Rodeo Idaho.

Carolyn Harvey, now holder of the Miss Rodeo Idaho title attended two of the clinics. Other graduates who have won honors in contests in Idaho include Sue Ellen Smith and Karen Crowder, Snake River Stampede queens; Marcy Valentine, Caldwell night rodeo; Joyce Novak, Gooding rodeo queen; Susan Haviland, Buhl; Kathy Cook, Boise; Barbara Townley, Caldwell; Nicki Newell and Ita Smith, Boise and Trudy Wilcox, Boise and Vicki Richardson, Boise and Donna Willis Ustica, Jerome and numerous others.

Door prizes ranging from boots to belt buckles have been donated by Idaho merchants for

the Saturday night banquet and a large traveling trophy will be presented Sunday to the girl committee members feel have benefited most from the two day clinic sessions.

Entry blanks are available from Karen Jones, Route 2, Filer, or Miss Qualman Route 5, Nampa.

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Pesticides Prove Detrimental To Big Game, Fish

By RALPH PEHRSON

Idaho Fish-Game Department Wildlife populations are becoming more and more dependent upon man's use and misuse of his environment. His failure to recognize the basic requirements of food, cover, and water as being absolutely essential for maintaining wildlife populations is of considerable concern to wildlife managers and conservationists.

Other than complete habitat destruction by mechanical means, the uncontrolled and indiscriminate use of pesticides has had widespread detrimental effects upon birds, mammals and fish. In addition to the direct or delayed mortality pesticides have on wildlife organism itself, the loss of any one of combination of food, cover or water is just as effective in destroying it.

In recent years the use of chlorinated hydrocarbons has been received much attention and their continual use has been curtailed or even banned in some areas.

It is estimated one million tons of hard pesticides are used annually in the United States. These hard pesticides will remain unchanged for long periods of time in our environment.

As with many large-scale projects where pesticides are applied, the establishment of controls to protect wildlife is difficult if not impossible, and generally results in monitoring

programs which evaluate only the immediate effects upon the wildlife species. Long-term impact is difficult to evaluate. An example of such monitoring programs was one conducted in 1964 when the Salmon National Forest sprayed some 500,000 acres of timber with DDT to control an infestation of Spruce Budworms.

Although controls were established to reduce the amount of residues reaching streams to protect fish, very little protection was afforded birds and mammals.

The monitoring program ran checks on bird populations on established routes. The accumulations of DDT residues ac-

cumulations in the fat tissues of big game animals were determined.

Immediate effects on the birds and animals—were not noticeable nor established. Total effects during later years remain unknown. When game birds and animals start using their fat resources during the winter months, toxic residues enter their systems at a much higher level than when they were ingested, and it is during this period that dosages can be anticipated. Monitoring programs are fine in establishing partial controls in the application of the pesticide and for recording immediate effects and residue levels—but they do not provide the basic need that of complete protection of the wildlife resource.



REGISTRATION IS OPEN for a limited number of young women to participate in the annual Idaho Rodeo Queen's Association sponsored clinic in Twin Falls May 23 and 24.

Here Lillian Glatzer, left, submits her application to Mrs. Bobby Jones, center, and Mrs. Jerry James, right. Mrs. Jones is co-chairman of the event and Mrs. James will instruct.

PLANE CRASHES
Naha, Okinawa (UPI)—A U.S. Air Force C130 cargo plane with 11 men aboard crashed into the Pacific Ocean today after takeoff from the Naha Air Base. There were no reports of survivors. Helicopter and boats were dispatched to the crash site but found no survivors. The cause of the crash was not known.

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Women's Section

Idaho's First Lady Visits T. F. With "Heritage On Wheels" Program



MRS. RUBY SAMUELSON shows a silver candelabra to Mrs. E. E. Jellison, left, president of the Twentieth Century Club, and Mrs. Charles Glasby, program chairman, during a recent luncheon at the Turf Club. The candelabra, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harriman to be in-

cluded in the permanent possessions for the Governor's House, was a part of the "Heritage On Wheels" program display presented by Mrs. Samuelson for Twentieth Century Club members and guests.

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

Idaho's first lady, Mrs. Ruby Samuelson, took the spotlight at the Twentieth Century Club luncheon when approximately 200 Magic Valley women turned out to greet her.

Mrs. Samuelson, accompanied by three Boise women from the State Historical Auxiliary, Mrs. Richard Sunplot, Mrs. George D. Keyser and Mrs. Dale Schellwell, brought the "Heritage on Wheels" program to Magic Valley, displaying the items donated by private organizations and individuals as permanent possessions of the Governor's House.

Under the auspices of the Governor's House Heritage Committee and the State Historical Auxiliary, these permanent possessions are being taken on tour throughout the state, with Mrs. Samuelson personally heading each appearance.

The first trip was made to McCall in June, 1969, and the second to Northern Idaho, with stops made at Sandpoint, Coeur d'Alene, Shoshone and Lewiston. During October, the tour went

to Eastern Idaho and to Arco in November.

The project has not been an easy one, but has proved most successful, with committee members giving it their all. Wanting to fly the state and national flags at the Governor's House, Mrs. Samuelson's first project as Idaho's first lady, was to arrange for brackets to be placed on the house front.

As she began redecorating according to her favorite colors, she soon realized the house needed to be permanently furnished so entertainment could be more gracious. The committee was then selected, with both political parties represented. For the past year and a half, the Governor's House Heritage committee has solicited silverware, crystal and dinner services. Various individuals and clubs throughout Idaho have 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.

A dir of the state seal was obtained through the courtesy of the State Historical

Auxiliary, so that it may be put on each place setting and the crystal. To date, there are 26 five-piece place settings of the Tuxedo pattern in Lenox china and 26 place settings of Reed and Barton's Burgundy silver pattern. The Lenox Belmont has been selected as the official state crystal, and is very attractive with the Gold State Seal.

Earlier this year, the State Historical Auxiliary of Boise completed a project of collecting pictures of the wives of the 22 Idaho governors and placing their photographs in an antique gilt and red-gold velvet frame. This photographic montage was presented to the Governor's House and, when not a part of the tour, is displayed in the foyer of the home.

Other items displayed during the luncheon were books which are part of a library of books by Idaho authors and on Idaho history; a picture of the Governor's House after it was completed in 1914; a hand embroidered Oriental cutwork linen, tablecloth, a silver bowl.

Continued On Page 22

Nutrition Program Introduced In Twin Falls

Approximately 200 families in Twin Falls County are enthusiastically participating in a nutrition program outlined to teach planning and preparation of balanced meals, money management, better purchasing and better methods of food preparation in order to preserve the nutritional values of food.

Through the University of Idaho Extension Service and under the direction of Alice Reed, extension home

economics agent, eight women have been trained and are now working with low income families in Twin Falls County. Twin Falls is one of eight counties now participating in the program, with six counties originally piloting the program in January, 1969.

Local nutrition aides include Dorothy Herman, LeVon Young, Nieves Bellia, Mrs. Paul S. Fairchild, Oletta Cole, Mrs. Douglas Egbert, Mrs. Thomas McDonnell and Ruby Beckstrom. These aides,

working directly with Mrs. Reed, try to work with each family at least twice each month. They began contacting families in February, 1969, after attending training sessions headed by Mrs. Reed. They received information on foods and nutrition and teaching methods. Some of the aides are welfare recipients and others are also familiar with the problems of low income families.

The 200 homemakers who have been contacted are

referred to in the Department of Public Administration, Community Action, and District Health Department, the Father's Home Administration. The aides help the home maker with all the work

They help the home maker with many homemaking problems, such as sewing, clothing construction, making curtains, and draperies, refurnishing furniture, etc.

to help homemakers understand some basic, such as budgeting and how to shop for groceries, and will contact new families when they have helped a homemaker enough so she has a good understanding of meal preparation and household

The families being contacted are those with children at home, according to Mrs. Reed. It has been proven that children do better in school when they receive three good meals a day," Mrs. Reed noted,

and the diets of these families consist mostly of starches and are lacking in the important fruits, vegetables and protein foods.

Realizing the value of the program and the opportunity to learn, the homemakers, through careful managing, are planning more nutritious meals, even on limited incomes. "It is hoped that by improving the diets of low income families, the children will do better in school and as a result become

productive citizens of the community," Mrs. Reed stated.

According to Mrs. Lucia Wilson, acting home economics leader of the University of Idaho Extension Service, results from the program throughout the state are stimulating. "The program aides in expanded nutrition are doing an excellent job," Mrs. Wilson noted. "Budgeting is a popular subject. Families learn how to keep records and plan their grocery buying. Orderly budgeting for clothing and other

regular expenses is a by-product of work in nutrition. Thrifty management is evident in many instances," Mrs. Wilson said, referring to reports from counties.

Locally, the program is doing very well, according to Mrs. Reed. "But, we are only scratching the surface right now," she noted. All women interested in being contacted by an extension aide are invited to call Mrs. Reed at the extension office, 733-7840.



GOING OVER budgeting records with Mrs. Manuel Jasso, right, is Mrs. Nieves Bellia, a nutrition aide working with Alice Reed, extension home economics agent for Twin Falls

County. Approximately 200 Twin Falls County families are participating in the nutrition program as outlined by the University of Idaho Extension Service.

NUTRITION AIDES working in Twin Falls County include, from left, Dorothy Herman, LeVon Young, Nieves Bellia, Mrs. Paul S. Fairchild, aide coordinator, Oletta Cole, Alice Reed, Twin Falls County

extension home economics agent, Mrs. Douglas Egbert and Mrs. Thomas McDonnell. Not pictured is Ruby Beckstrom. These aides are working with low income families, outlining a nutrition program designed to teach planning and preparation of balanced meals, money management, better purchasing and better methods of food preparation in order to preserve the nutritional values of food.



RUBY BECKSTROM, right, nutrition aide, reviews a daily food guide with, from left, Dorothy Palfner, Oletta Lacey and Beverly Palfner. The aides, working directly with Alice Reed,

Twin Falls County extension home economics agent, try to work with each family at least twice each month.



AIDE COORDINATOR, Mrs. Paul S. Fairchild, right, assists Janet Graham on a recent grocery shopping trip, pointing out nutrition and cost between the ready-to-eat cereal and oatmeal.

Economical purchasing and nutritional values are parts of the state-wide program.

Ruby Samuelson Speaks At 20th Century Meet

Continued From Page 21
 silver tray, silver pitcher, silver candelabra and the photographic montage.
 According to the first lady, other projects underway include a needlepoint cover for the piano bench and monogrammed sheets and pillow cases for the guest room in the Governor's Home. Mrs. Samuelson was introduced by Mrs. Charles Glasby, program chairman, who also presented the current Miss Idaho, Becky Sullivan, who sang several selections. All special guests, including delegates from various women's groups in Magic Valley, were welcomed by the Twentieth-Century Club president, Mrs. E. E. Jellison.

Wendell OES Officers Named

WENDELL — Officers were elected during the recent meeting of the Star of the West Chapter No. 35, Order of Eastern Star, with Mrs. Ronald Lancaster elected as worthy matron. Ronald Lancaster will assist as worthy patron. Others include Mrs. Joe Klimes, assistant matron; Joe Klimes, assistant patron; Mrs. Dale DePew, conductress; Mrs. Dorothy Harris, assistant conductress; Mrs. Fred Maltz, secretary; and Mrs. Denton Adams, treasurer.

Installation of officers is set for 8 p.m. April 25. Mrs. Phil Hurrel hosted a social hour after the meeting.

Veteran Jewel Presented To Mrs. VanZante

FILER — Mrs. Josephine Van Zante was honored as a 25-year member of the Mirvra Klimes Lodge and was presented her veteran jewel, with Minerva Lorain pinning it on for her, during a recent meeting.

Mrs. Dick Byce, noble grand, announced a "dress backwoods" dance will be held at the IOOF hall April 18. All attending are asked to bring sandwiches or cookies.

Mrs. Joe Miller read an Easter message. Hostesses were Mrs. Margaret Lorain, Minerva Lorain and Mrs. Warren Stroud.

Soothing Bubble Bath

There's no better way for a woman to relax than to take a warm, soothing, fragrant bubble bath. It's good for the psyche as well as the body, providing luxury for the woman with even the busiest schedule. Try to work a bubble bath into your routine at least once a week — new glamourous you will emerge.

PERFECT GIFT FOR MOTHER (or grandmother)

A ring with the proper birthstone for each of the children (or grandchildren).

In 10K white or yellow with authentic birthstone for the birth-month of each child

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ADMIRING THE PHOTOGRAPHIC montage of wives of Idaho's 22 governors are Mrs. Ruby Samuelson and Mrs. Jack Claiborn. The State Historical Auxiliary of Boise completed the picture collection and it has been presented to the Governor's House and is now displayed in the foyer. The framed photographs are a part of the "Hutago On Wheels" display shown to various groups throughout Idaho.

Bride Needs Financial Hope Chest

The bride-to-be who's busy stashing away exotic linens, silverware and gourmet cookbooks, might give some consideration to another kind of hope chest — a financial one.

The young woman who enters marriage with an understanding of how to manage money truly has a head start on domestic tranquility. While she can afford the time needed to

master the art of French cooking, knowing how to get the most of a dollar is an immediate necessity every new husband will enthusiastically appreciate.

Here's a checklist of things to put in a financial hope chest and what the new bride should know about each.

No. 1 THE CHECKING ACCOUNT. Though the young couple may want a joint checking account, the wife (as well as her husband) should know how to write a check properly and how to reconcile the bank statement with the checkbook stubs. Also the couple should decide on either a regular checking account in which you must keep a minimum balance or a special checking account where there is no minimum required and where charges are made for each check written. The local banker will be happy to advise which is best for the new husband and wife.

No. 2 THE SAVINGS ACCOUNT. Many full service banks will simplify your endeavors to save by monthly transfer of a specific sum from

checking to savings account. Like any other habit, saving is easiest to establish when you are young. And regular saving throughout the years will amount to a small fortune.

Instead of dreaming of that rose-covered cottage, automatic savings will help you buy.

No. 3. LONG RANGE SAVINGS. Because it is easy to dip into that savings account, it is a good idea to have an "untouchable" system of saving. Once there's an accumulation of funds in the regular savings account, take some and invest in a savings certificate or certificate of deposit available at many full service banks. These pay higher interest than ordinary savings accounts because the money must be left on deposit for a specified length of time. This may be as short as 30 days or as long as 15 years. When the new bride continues to work after marriage, she should certainly try to save a substantial amount of her salary. That cash in the bank will be more than handy when the first baby arrives and the family is faced with one salary

rather than two.

No. 4. THE SAFE DEPOSIT BOX. Every family needs one for the papers that would take time, trouble or even money to replace. Birth certificates, marriage certificates, lists of insurance policies belong in a safe deposit box where they'll be safe and secure.

Pizza Prince Contest Set

HAGERMAN — Final plans for the annual Pizza Prince contest at Hagerman High School were made at the recent meeting of the local chapter of Future Homemakers of America.

Take-off for the event will be held Wednesday in the home economic rooms. Participants will be selected from each of the high school classes and organizations.

The Pizza Prince will be revealed and crowned at the dance held in his honor Friday evening. The dance band, "Pure Hell," Jerome, will furnish the music.

Mother's Day Breakfast Set By Sororities

BURLEY — The annual Mother's Day Breakfast, sponsored by Burley-Rupert Beta Sigma Phi City Council, will be held at 9 a.m. May 3 at Prices Cafe, Burley.

Serving as general chairman of the breakfast is Mrs. Robert Hilliard, Burley, assisted by Mrs. LePage Layton, Burley, and Mrs. Larry Duff, Rupert.

Chapter members from Xi Omega and Alpha Zeta, both Burley, and Beta Eta, Rupert, will be attending the annual breakfast. Guests will be mother's, mothers-in-law, grandmothers and daughters of the chapter members.

The program will be arranged and decorations will be under the direction of Xi Omega Chapter.

Reservations for the breakfast are to be made by May 30 with Mrs. Hilliard.

PINOCHLE PLAYED

TUTTLE — Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Conklin won high score honors at a pinocchle and potluck supper meeting of the Travelers Pinocchle Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner.

Mrs. Dan Kase and Walter Stewart were given consolation prizes and Mrs. Raynard Wright received the traveling prize.

Shoshone Altar Society Leaders Are Elected



CAROLYN DUTT

Carolyn Dutt, Biggs Disclose Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dutt, Filer, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carolyn June, to Russell A. Biggs Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Biggs Sr., Twin Falls.

Miss Dutt is a senior at Filer High School. Mr. Biggs was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967. He recently returned from a tour of duty with the Army.

A June 14 wedding is planned.

Officers elected for the St. Peter's Catholic Church Altar Society include Mrs. Joe Pagoaga, president; Mrs. Harold Williams, vice-president; Mrs. William Thomason, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Lequerica, treasurer.

Mrs. Louis Lagosa, president this year, conducted the recent meeting held at her home.

A baked food sale will be held from noon to 4 p.m. April 20 at Shaw Electric. It was announced.

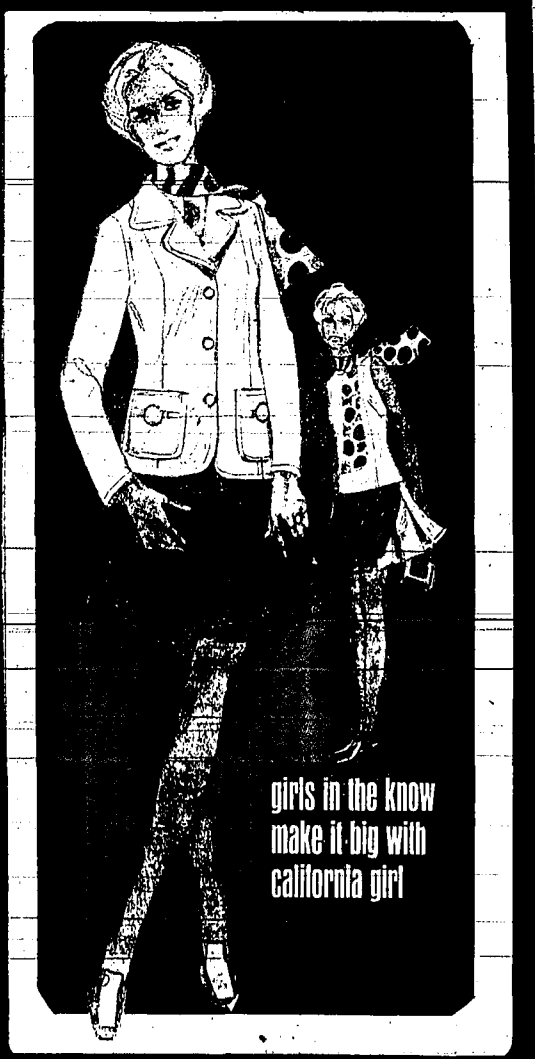
On April 14 a South Central Spring Bazaar will be held at Burley, with registration at 10 a.m.

Speaker will be Father William Buhl, and the Most Rev. Bishop Sylvester Treanor, Boise, will be present, along with State President Mrs. Neal Clabby, Weiser.

A state convention will be held May 2 through 4 at Caldwell. Delegates from the local group will attend.

The newly elected officers will be installed at a banquet to be held at 7 p.m. May 11 at the Manhattan Cafe.

Meat loaf will bake in half the usual time if you bake it in a 9-inch square pan in a flat layer or in muffin pans instead of the usual loaf pan.



Success can't be helped with your know-how and intuition. Girls moving to greater heights dress with action! Like this two-piece costume by California Girl in cool cotton and polyester. Fully lined jacket has brass ring detail on pockets and tuck belt. The sleeveless dress dips a lowered waistline into box pleats. Design stitching and long banner scarf are fashion points you're used to! In natural and navy only. Sizes 8-16.

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The return of a great look: platform. Try yours with the new open toe or wide strap look. You will love this fresh approach to great fashion 1970!

Black Crinkle \$14.00
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Social Events

The spring dinner-dance for the OAO is set for April 18 at the Elks Ballroom. Dinner is at 8 p.m. and dancing at 9:30 p.m. Dr. and Mrs. William Woodson are general chairman, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brizee, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder.

Lend-A-Hand Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. Norma Livingston, 114 Harrison St.

BURLEY — The Ponderosa Ladies Golf Association will hold a kick-off breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Driftwood Dining Room at the Ponderosa Inn. A fashion show, featuring the latest in sportswear, will be presented by the Ponderosa Dress Shop. Individual favors and prizes will be given and if the weather is good, there will be free instruction on nine holes of golf.

Ethers pinocle and potluck supper for senior citizens, 60 years-of-age or older, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunny View Courts.

The Twin Falls Music Club, affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs, will meet at 1 p.m. Monday at the YM-YWCA building instead of at the home of Mrs. James Kinney as previously planned. The program will be presented by Ann James and Nancy Oakes, accompanied on the banjo by Stacy Gebhard, Boise, former Jerome resident.

Prinrose Rebekah Degree Team will practice at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Temple.

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular formal meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home.

The Amma Class of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the church parlors.

Idaho Writers League Holds Workshop Meet

The Idaho Writers League March meeting featured a workshop, with each member giving the formula for the composition of a Shakespearean sonnet. Samples were brought for criticism.

Theme of the program, led by Mrs. Olive Kelley, was "The Beauty of the Sonnet." Mrs. Kelley reviewed the importance of the line measure, syllable accent and correct rhyme endings. She noted the beauty of the sonnet is in its length for expression of the senses and picturesque description. She read lines by Elizabeth Browning from "Treasury of Great Poems."

Publications were reported by Mrs. Sadie Hager, Mrs. Pearl Campbell and Mrs. Jeanette LaMoine.

The next meeting is set for April 18, with Mrs. Ethlyn Walkington as program leader.



AMONG THOSE ATTENDING the eighth annual Gooding Garden School at the Gooding Grange Hall were, from left, Oscar Johnson, Jerome gladiolus grower; L. T. Creed, Twin Falls vegetable grower, and Tony Horn, University of Idaho extension horticulturist. They were among the speakers during the school, sponsored by the Gooding Garden Club and the

extension service. Mrs. Ira Kistler served as mistress of ceremonies and women of the Gooding Grange served luncheon. Program topics varied from plant to various types of flowers to growing vegetables for fair exhibits and weed identification. Planning committee members included Mrs. Everett Daubner, Mrs. Dick Reynolds, Mrs. Margaret Driesel and Ed Koester, county agent.

Mrs. Brewer Is TOPS Leader

CASTLEFORD — Mrs. Claud Brewer was installed leader of the Castleford TOPS or Bust Club when they met in the Baptist Church basement. Mrs. Carl Peterson was named co-leader.

Other officers included treasurer, Mrs. Jim Sullivan; secretary, Mrs. Bob Schaer; weight recorder, Mrs. John Alfred; assistant weight recorder, Joy Owen, and reporter, Rosita Reeves.

Miss Reeves was crowned queen for February. Mrs. Sullivan was the queen for the month of March. Miss Reeves also was the winner of the February-March quilt contest. The quilt was made by the club members.

Eleven members weighed in with 9 pounds loss and a 9 pound gain recorded.



THE SCARF IS LEADING in the accessory field, here, shown by Echo. It can be used for all the new and gentle dresses and all the subtle suits, highlighting colors in the ensembles with tender tints, soft and pale. Being such a ver-

satile accessory, it is in floating chiffons and smooth, smooth silks — dots and stripes and geometrics—squares, oblongs and lanterns. The Echo scarf can be found at the Paris Co. or the Mayfair Shop in Twin Falls.

Maintenance Schedule Should Include Termite Control

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Is termite control on your home maintenance schedule?

For most homeowners, thought of termites comes with the sight in spring of swarming, winged, ant-like creatures which may or may not be termites. For others, it is the prelude to sale of a home, required by FHA or bank mortgage officials. For some, sadly, it is discovery of damaged doorsills, floors, window frames or other wood in the home.

For the wise, it is a matter of routine maintenance.

Termites are tiny 1/4 to 3/8-inch, wood-eating insects that can do incredible damage to a house—and even to books, rugs, curtains, clothing, anything that contains cellulose—if allowed to do their work undisturbed. However, they are by no means uncontrollable.

Usually, the ground on which a house is built should be treated chemically during building to protect against termites, and the house itself should be built following certain protective practices.

But what about the houses you have that's up and lived in and, perhaps, infested? Termites can begin work in a house before the construction crew is out, or after it has been standing 100 years. They were found in every state except Alaska, but, the farther south the more prevalent they are.

A homeowner would be wise to make a careful inspection part of his spring routine and, if he has the slightest doubts, call in a professional. Infestations can be treated, damage repaired, and a contract obtained providing annual inspection and guaranteeing against reinfestation.

Even if there are no signs of termites, treatment of the soil around a house and annual inspection will provide peace of mind. It is well to note that no one can guarantee against termites forever, and periodic inspection is necessary to assure that the pests are not present.

Unless you are searching for them, termites seldom are visible. They are seen only when a termite "population explosion" in a home causes emigrants to leave for a "new world" where they can found a colony, according to Dr. David Watson, entomologist for Valco Chemical Corp., a supplier of chemicals to the pest control industry.

Termites may sprout wings and swarm, or migrate, once a year (twice in the South), usually but not necessarily on a warm day after a rainfall. "It's all over in a couple of hours, and as a result it usually happens without detection by the homeowner." The swarm you do see may be flying ants.

How To Tell Them
How to you tell a termite if you do see one? Watson says termites "look very much like an ant, except that an ant is

narrow-waisted, like a Coke bottle, while the termite is shaped like the rest of the soft drink bottles."

If you should see them swarming, they are yellow-brown to black and lumpy looking with four transparent wings of the same size. If, on the other hand, you should find them while probing the exposed wood of your home with a screwdriver (an excellent tool for the job) they will appear as milk-white, plump blobs.

The species of American termites which live underground, Watson says, make their nests at a "warmth level," anywhere from one to 25 feet below grade. They go to

the ground to obtain moisture which they require at least every 36 hours. With moisture available, they can exist within the house.

By building mud tunnels which "protect them" from contact with the air, which is fatal except during swarming, termites can go from ground to house with ease. The termite tunnel can range from pencil thin to a foot wide. Termites have built free-standing mud tunnels as high as six to eight feet, Watson said. And any opening as small as 1/4 inch in diameter can admit the termite—cracks in concrete slab or foundation, openings around drain and water pipes, around electrical service portals.

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The Spring-Winning COMBINATION

Cotton knit boucle skimmer, jewel neckline, short sleeves with shawl collar, 7/8 length, v-neck. Colors: Navy, Yellow. Sizes 8-18.

\$22.00

One piece dress with a two-piece look, cotton knit boucle, solid collar and panel skirt—crochet camicole top, short sleeves. Colors: White, Navy. Sizes 8-18.

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Anniversary Open House Set

Magic Valley Favorites



RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Rupert C. Lindsay will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary April 19 with an open house at their home 100 N and 77 W, Rupert.

Friends may call between 2 and 6 p.m. and the couple request no gifts. The event is hosted by their five children.

Besides their Golden Anniversary, the couple also has a record of having served 50 years each with youth leadership. Mr. Lindsay has worked in Scouting and has been instrumental in helping hundreds of boys excel in this field.

Some of his former scouts now are grey-haired grandfathers. Mr. Lindsay has held almost every position in Scout leadership and has earned the Silver Beaver award. He has served as leader of boys the past five years in the Primary Association and is noted for his successful hikes and outings. He has served as camp attendant the past two years at a 4-H camp near Ketchum.

Mrs. Lindsay has served 50 years in the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association, with 28 years of this as leader of Beehive girls. She has served as Ward MIA president. Both have served as LDS missionaries.

Mrs. Lindsay is a member of the Sweet Adeline group and shares this membership with her two daughters, Mrs. John Jones, Burley, and Mrs. Ira Kent, Acquia.

Mrs. Lindsay, the former Zina Hymas, came to Albion from Rexburg in 1907 with her parents in a covered wagon. The trip took them a week and she remembers seeing Indians along their journey.

Mr. Lindsay, the oldest in a family of 11 children, was raised by an aunt, and came to Albion with her in 1914. He attended two years at Albion State Normal when he was a volunteer from Albion to enter the army at the start of World War I. He served about four years and after his discharge he married Miss Hymas April 9, 1920, at the Salt Lake City LDS temple.

The first settled in Hiawatha, Utah, where he spent five years working in the mines.



MR. AND MRS. RUPERT C. LINDSAY

They moved to the house they still reside in at Rupert and he worked for the Amalgamated Sugar Company, later retiring from this company.

Besides their church work and youth leadership, Mr. Lindsay has a hobby of making snakes out of driftwood, which the community boys enjoy. He also makes table centerpieces and presents them to sick people.

Mr. Lindsay says they plan to spend many years enjoying each other and plan to take trips with their grandchildren. Mr. Lindsay currently is planning "the outing of the year" for the family of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Nef, who bought Mr. Lindsay's camping services this spring during a human auction.

The \$100 bid will go towards a church budget fund, and Mr. Lindsay will provide his talents and equipment for the event.

Children hosting the anniversary celebration include Mrs. Ira (Velola) Kent, Acquia; Elmo C. Lindsay, stationed with the Air Force at AmClellan Field, North Highland, Calif.; Mrs. John (IvaMae) Jones, Burley; Don H. Lindsay, Heyburn; and Bob Dean Lindsay, Costa Mesa, Calif.

The couple has 28 grandchildren, five step-grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mother's Tea Hosted By Area Women's Club

HANSEN — Members of the Friendship Club made plans for the annual Mother's Tea at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Naylor.

Mrs. Dell Wright, Mrs. Naylor and Mrs. Ed Lancaster were named to the decoration committee, and Mrs. Lanny Wooten, Mrs. James Keeffe and Mrs. Lewis Reed, kitchen committee.

Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Keeffe were welcomed as new members.

An article on unusual mailboxes was read as a part of the opening exercise. Mrs. W. G. Allen presented contest prizes, with all present winning prizes.

The new president, Mrs. Doug Gee, named Mrs. Floyd Peterson as her courtesy chairman. A thank-you card was read from Mrs. Vernon Ball.

Mrs. Burton Harmon received a special gift.

The April 16 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Dora Daw, with Mrs. Naylor as program chairman.

Winter pears grown on the Pacific Coast of the United States are direct descendants of pear trees transplanted from China to France.

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. FRANK L. EASTMAN
256 Polk St., Twin Falls

Very Good Salmon Loaf
1 1/2 cups packaged poultry stuffing
1 can (1 pound) salmon
1 cup minced celery
2 tablespoons minced onion
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 can condensed mushroom soup
Combine ingredients and put into a 9 by 5 by 3-inch pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, 45 to 50 minutes or until center is firm. Remove from oven and let stand for five minutes in the pan. Turn out on heated serving platter. Serve with tomato or cheese sauce or, good with cheese grated on top of loaf.

Women's Page Editor: The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

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The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department.



Long Or Short

...it seems to be a puzzling problem for Mrs. William Kendall as she asks her husband's opinion of which gown to wear to the Twin Falls Music Club's annual Scholarship Ball, one of the largest social events of the year. Mrs. Kendall is president of the local club. The ball is set for April 27 at Blue Lakes Country Club, with the cocktail hour at 7 p.m.; dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing to the music of the Hop Miller Orchestra at 9 p.m. Framed in one of the decorations for the ball, at left, are Mrs. Clayton Christensen, right, and Mrs. Vaughn Pond, general chairman. Co-chairmen assisting Mrs. Pond are Mrs. Dean Alfleck, Mrs. Morris Carlson and Mrs. Earl Nelsen. Invitations are being prepared for the \$25 a couple event and all proceeds will go for music scholarships. Special entertainment will be presented by various scholarship winners and the Twin Falls High School Symphonette.

Pretty Pantdress Printed Pattern New York Lady Cop Holds Unusual Job With Security



NEW YORK (UPI)—There's nothing unusual anymore about a lady cop. But there's plenty that's unusual about the job held by Mrs. William Ballantine.

The handsome brunette is chief of security for the Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center complex in Brooklyn, and, so far as she can determine, is the only woman in the nation with a comparable job.

Eleanor Ballantine and 20 other security officers—all the rest men and four of them sergeants—are responsible for:—Patrol of the wooded grounds that cover two square blocks and include a six-building conglomerate.

Patrol of the inside of the buildings, which have an 800-bed capacity and all types of patients except maternity and the mentally ill.

—Protection of the life and property of patients, visitors and the 1,600 employees.

—Enforcement of fire regulations.

Investigation of any thefts around the hospital, ranging from patients' clothing and

other personal effects to such hospital paraphernalia as cameras, television sets and drugs from the medical supply room. Often they work with the New York City Police Department on cases.

"We carry no guns, though," said Mrs. Ballantine, who wears regular street clothing on the job. Other officers wear uniforms much like those of city policemen.

The chief of security is Hungarian-born and had some courses in medicine in Budapest before she came to the United States.

Now the wife of an American-born accountant, Mrs. Ballantine started with Kingsbrook seven years ago as a bookkeeper. She transferred to security as a secretary, then worked up to the role of deputy security chief. When the chief of security moved to another post at the hospital, she took over.

Her men call her "chief," she said, and there is no trouble for this woman "boss" of a masculine staff. "I sort of grew up with them." She does think that any hospital, though, should have at least one woman on security.

9448
SIZES 8-14

by Marion Martin

Pretty enough to wear to a party, yet this princess pantdress can straddle a bike, play hop-scotch or go roller skating. Choose solid or print.

Printed pattern 9448: New girls' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 1 1/2 yards 45-inch; 1/2 yard contrast fabric.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern—add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and apecial handling. Send to: Marion Martin, c/o Times-News, 395, Pattern Dept., 232 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. See Instant Sewing book new today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant fashion book—what-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

MISS AMERICA SHOES

Shine in happy spring colors

Blue & Red Shiny \$17.00

Your Bank Cards **HUDSON'S** LYNWOOD Welcomed

Woman Honored With Shower

GLENN'S FERRY — April brought a supply of dainty bunkies for Mrs. Leora Greenstreet when the Glenns Ferry Women of the Moose met at the Moose Home. Mrs. Greenstreet, who is moving with her husband to Pocatello, was honored at a going-away shower arranged by Mrs. Liz Thompson.

In cards afterward, Mrs. Dorothy Doyle, Mrs. Greenstreet and Mrs. Rose Parry were awarded prizes.

Preceding the party, the mid-winter conference of the organizations was discussed. It will be held in Idaho Falls later this month with the Friendship meeting included on April 19.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED — WENDIG. — A dinner was held recently at the Hugh Caldwell home in honor of Mr. Caldwell's 88th Birthday Anniversary. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Caldwell, Tom, Dora and Katherine, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schraft, Golding, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schraft Jr. and boys, Twin Falls.

Lesson Topic Presented For Declo Women

DECLO — "Accessorize to Beauty" was the lesson topic presented to members of the Declo Domestic Duchess Home Extension Club by Mrs. Earl Clayville when they met at the home of Mrs. Wayne Jr.

Booklets of illustrations of color and design in room accessories were distributed and Mrs. Clayville showed colored pictures of accessories arrangements to accent the home.

Mrs. Ben Snyer, president, was in charge of an April Fool's Day auction, with proceeds to purchase a get-well gift for Jody Osterhout.

The Senior Tea, which will be supervised by Mrs. Earl Clayville, Mrs. Nalon Taylor and Mrs. Bruce Turner, was discussed.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dale Swan. The lesson will be presented by Carolyn Barnes, Cassia County home extension agent.

Don't Stack Glasses — When storing them, do not stack glasses. If tumblers have a sticky, don't pry them apart. Just put cold water into the inner glass and hold the outer one in warm water.

UPHOLSTERING SPRING SPECIALS

SOFA & CHAIR ONLY \$79.50 Labor

Bed Davenoes (Chair) \$69.50 Labor

Platform Rockers \$28.50 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 estimate

Free Pickup & Delivery Within A Radius of 100 Miles
10 Day Delivery
All Springs Oiled & Re-doweled
All Frames Rotted & Rebuilt
New Pluffy White Cotton Adized New Duvet Cloth
All Furniture Completely Rebuilt Expert Workmanship-Quaranteed

Pandora

3-1-7-8 CANDY STRIPES FOR SPRING

Hurray for striped cotton knits that have the others bekeed!

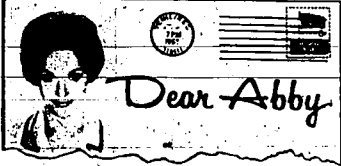
Like cotton knits at a carnival, you'll be a hit in a tailored skirt with front and back pleating, featured with a smartly styled U-neck long sleeve pullover.

Pandora's short story ends happily above the knee, in solid color. Jamaica shorts with a candy stripe pullover.

Stays: Tops—S.M.J. \$5.00 to \$8.00
Bottoms—8-14

the **Paris** JUNIOR LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

If you don't have a Paris, Junior Charge Account... Get one today. You'll be glad you did. BankAmericard, Walker Bankard & MasterCard welcome too!



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Thank goodness somebody finally gave the American Indian a little attention. If only to credit him with the distinction of keeping his hair long after other men have lost theirs. (Seldom does one ever see a bald Indian.)

Being a Cherokee, I can acquaint you with several other natural advantages we Indians have:

Our eyesight and hearing is superior to most white men. And our sense of "smell" is extremely acute. I can "smell" the presence of a poisonous snake at 40 paces. I can also communicate with the jay bird, gray squirrel, and coyote in THEIR language—not mine.

The white man has never been able to build a dwelling that compares with the "air-conditioned" teepee built by the Indians. Indians have been preserving food for centuries, far superior to the dried, canned and frozen concentrates of the whites.

Another startling fact is that the Navajos had very few unwanted babies. For centuries, the "juice" extracted from a certain plant has been used successfully for birth control.

And lest anyone tell you that we were "savages," I point out that scalpings were introduced to the Indian by the FRENCH who wanted to exterminate the English. The French offered a bounty to the Mohawks for every Englishman they killed. And the "proof" was a scalp. And no white WOMAN was ever scalped by an Indian!

Happy hunting, Abby "CHEROKEE ERNIE"

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps the American Indians kept their hair because they knew how to take care of their bodies, and beautiful thick hair is healthy hair.

In this connection, American Indians have known for centuries that tobacco and alcohol were bad for their bodies, and self-respecting Indians smoked only two days a month under a full moon as a "religious rite," hence Indians did not poison themselves with tobacco.

Also, Indians would never eat anything that was decayed, spoiled or rotten. This included "fermented" fruit, from which alcohol was made. Generations of shunning anything fermented made the Indian tolerance for "alcohol" very low. That is why Indians cannot tolerate alcohol, and respectable Indians will not touch it.

Also, before Columbus landed here, the Indians were already doing dental work, comparable to that performed by the finest dentists in "civilized Europe."

I could write a book about how civilized the American Indian was. But nobody would believe it.

PROUD AMERICAN

DEAR ABBY: Your search for bald Indians was highly entertaining, and I congratulate you for having come up with some interesting facts about the American Indians. Here are a few more:

- The average weekly wages of the black man in Watts is \$64. The red man earns \$30.
 - Fifty per cent of all Indian children drop out of school before high school.
 - The infant death rate is 12 per cent higher among American Indians than the national average.
 - The Indian suicide percentage is the highest in the United States.
 - The average Indian is dead at age 43.
- Maybe that's why you rarely see any bald Indians. Very truly yours,
- VIRGINIA

DEAR ABBY: I don't know anything about bald Indians, but I am nearly 90 years old and I lived among Indians most of my life down here in Oklahoma. And I can tell you that if the white man's word was as good as the Indian's I have known, we would have a much better land.

OKLAHOMA WHITE

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69900, Los Angeles, Calif. 90060. For a personal reply—enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Mink Oil Soap Introduced

The woman who wouldn't think of using soap to cleanse her face can think again. Now, there's mink oil soap. Having found that mink oil is virtually a second cousin to mankind's natural skin oils, the makers of Mink & Pearls bath oil have taken the next logical step and poured beautifying mink oil into a new mold. The result is a golden bar of beauty soap that cleans—and also moisturizes and lubricates the skin. Used even once, it begins to soothe and soften the skin. While it's an effective cleanser, it acts without causing the drying sensation that has driven many women away from ordinary soap.

This explains why its luxury laden emollients blend so readily with a thirsty skin's natural oils, providing a gloriously sleek sensation. At the same time, this rich moisturizer keeps skin looking young by preventing dryness. Mink & Pearls bath oil capsules with the look of 9-mm pearls and golden liquid have proved to beauty-conscious women what wonders mink oil can work in bath or shower—on the body.

Relief Measure

As winter lingers through its final phases, your moods are in danger of matching the drab days. One of the best relief measures around for any woman is a dash of difference, such as a new hairstyle. Don't rely on innovation for everything, though.

FAT GIRLS' DIETS

by Ruth Pfahler, Diet Specialist

- Fat stomach? Thick waistline? Send for Diet 5.
- How to stay thin after losing fat. Don't regain pounds and inches. Sweet tooth diet, quick, best for sweet-lovers (Dahydration, total) 7-Day, 7-Pound diet, follow it, lose 7 lbs. in one week!
- Fat hips? Fat thighs? Send for special diet H.
- Why be hungry diet. Eat Enjoy! Lose lots of fat!
- Popular 18-day diet. Safe! Sure! Effective!
- High protein diet—keeps up pep and energy! Takes pounds off fast!
- Easy egg diet. Fastest, easiest—! for 2 to 30 pounds.
- Famous banana diet—very filling, essential, easy to follow.
- One day all liquid diet for fast start! Controls appetite!
- 2-day jell-off-5 lb. diet. Also excellent for weight-standstills.
- 14 days to get slim for a special occasion. Fast, popular.
- Pound-a-day "miracle" diet. Use it just a few days monthly.
- Secrets to speed reducing. Helpful ideas by a diet specialist.
- Famous rice with fruit diet. Reduces excess fluid. (Dehydration)
- How to stay on a diet without suffering... it can be done!
- Combination diet. Yes, you get meat! Starch! Sweet!
- 9-day eating diet. Favorite foods: eat plenty, lose fast!
- Ruth Pfahler's favorite of all her diets.

CHECK DIETS YOU WANT. SEND FOR PROMPT DELIVERY, unless cash, check or money order. Any 5 mailed to you only \$1.25. Any 10, \$2.25. All 20 only \$3.50. Please add 25c for postage and handling. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! Free height, weight and measure charts. RUTH PFAHLER, Diet Specialist, Dept. 468-1B, Decatur, Ill. 62525

Add This To Warm Weather Menus

"Lanai luncheon" is the title that is significant for two reasons: It is the perfect lanai, patio or balcony main course; and the Island of Lanai in the Hawaiians is one on which the only industry is the growing of pineapples, and important part of this salad.

The fruit isn't even canned there... it is shipped to the company's cannery near Honolulu for processing. The word lanai is Hawaiian and translated means porch, shed or booth. Hence the use of the word in the States, particularly on the West coast.

The recipe here has more than pineapple that gives the feeling of Hawaii to its flavor. A touch of ginger and curry powder, both used frequently in Hawaiian cooking, add a mild zip to this chicken and pineapple combination. And Hawaiian macadamia nuts, the rich incomparably flavored product of the "Big Island" (Hawaii), give added flavor and crisp crunchiness to the salad.

POLYNESIAN LUNCHEON SALAD

- 1/2 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger
- Salt
- Pepper
- 3 to 4 cups cooked chicken, cubed
- 1 can (No. 2) pineapple chunks, drained
- 1/2 to 3/4 cup slivered almonds or diced Hawaiian macadamia nuts

Mix well the sour cream, mayonnaise, curry powder and ginger. Add salt and pepper to taste. Let stand 15 minutes or more.

Combine the chicken, pineapple chunks and nuts. Mix lightly with the dressing until all pieces are coated. Serve on lettuce leaves as an entree salad. Makes six cups or six to eight servings.

NOTE: Salad can be made in advance and stored in refrigerator.

Club Lessons Are Reviewed For Area Clubs

FILER — An outline of the year's lessons and who will present them was made by Filer Civic Club and Home Extension Club members at the home of Mrs. Don Gibbs.

Mrs. Gibbs presented a book review on "Feminine Mystique." Mrs. Don Lierman was awarded a prize. Mrs. Jay Hansenman presented the lesson, "Clean-up - Clear Through," and gave a number of helpful hints on spring cleaning.



IT'S TIME FOR OUT of doors living and to help with your plans, here is a delicious idea for a Lanai Luncheon. The word, Lanai, is Hawaiian and means porch, but it is also the name for the

island on which pineapple is the only industry. Needless to say, pineapple, golden and juicy, is the most important ingredients next to chicken. (Photo courtesy of the Dole Co.)

County Homemakers Convene

WENDELL — At the recent meeting of the Gooding County Homemakers County, the group voted to pay state dues. The council is comprised of a slate of officers and the president of each of the three extension clubs in Gooding County.

A letter was read from Dorothea Kidew announcing the date of the district meeting. A discussion was held in regards to the proposed changes in the district bylaws. Mrs. Dorothy Grieve, county extension agent, announced the theme of the district meeting is "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World." Also to be

a qualified voter at the meeting one must be either a council officer or the president of an extension club. Mrs. Ed Otterly, Elba, and Mrs. Robert Bronen, Twin Falls, have been nominated for district directors, it was announced.

A list of topics for programs for the coming year were discussed. All club members are to select 10 subjects of their choice, to be sent to Mrs. Grieve. Results will be tallied and a report given at the May meeting. Gooding County has been allotted six members to attend

the Clinic No. 2 Decorating Seminar in Twin Falls, April 15 and 16. To attend this clinic, one must have attended Clinic No. 1. Mrs. Billie Strickland presented a lesson, "Health and Safety," and Ed Koester spoke on insecticides.

Natural Make-up — The make-up for the '70s is still a natural. Where the theme is the same, the accents have "hued up" for the new year. Eyes are becoming less painted without eye-liner, but more like nature with blue and green shadows.

Anna Blake, Griffin Plan

June Wedding

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Forrest O. Blake, Burley, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Anna Marie, to Gary F. Griffin, Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Griffin, Rupert.

Miss Blake is a 1968 graduate of Minico High School, attended Ricks College and Utah State University. She is employed at Utah State Extension Service, Logan.

Mr. Griffin was graduated from Minico High School in 1968, attended Ricks College and Utah State University and has fulfilled an LDS Mission in England.

A June 28 wedding is planned at the Logan LDS Temple.

Choice in Make-up

There was a time when the average woman didn't have much choice in the type of make-up she used on her skin. This is no longer the case. Today, women have different consistencies of make-up to choose from, each type geared to a certain kind of skin. Many cosmetics manufacturers have skin products—moisturizer, cleansers, etc.



ANNA MARIE BLAKE

Wendell Hobby Club Convenes

WENDELL — "Hardships During Depression Days" was the roll call topic for the April meeting of the Hobby Club. The meeting was hosted by Mrs. Gladys Lusk at the Civic Club Rooms.

Correspondence included a thank you card from Mrs. Gladys Lusk. Mrs. Kirk Hays read a letter from Mrs. Emily Morgan, Milton-Freewater, Oregon, a former member. The next meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Anna Rutherford.

WE'VE MOVED OUR NEW ADDRESS 263 ADDISON WEST Across from Don Pieper's

Come in and See Us BIGGER and BETTER SELECTIONS MORE WESTERN WEAR! LARGER ELECTRICAL SUPPLY!

Betty's Western Wear and TWIN FALLS ELECTRIC 733-8784

Fabulous Fashions

DISTINCTIVELY Carlye

A. Solid tights — one wonderful color, one fabulous fabric, delivered in great detail: print-covered silk neck, plaided patch pockets, pretty pastel buttons and white leather tie belt. \$70.

B. The new after-lunch look — briefly, beautifully, its femininity four ply crape anchored at the waist with a belted Carlye tie belt. \$80.

C. Diamonds flash like never — a lively, geometric, patterned Dacron Polyester Knit by Carlye that vibrates with multi-color excitement — reflects its mood of easy-going, full acceptance with its bold patch pockets and swingy pleats. \$60.

Mine is a Carlye

the Mayfair

DOWNTOWN — TWIN FALLS

LEE MUELLER

Lower Voting Age Might Cut Tension

By LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK (NEA) — Reduce the voting age to 18, says anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead, and you reduce student tension on college campuses across the country.

"Denying a person a voice in his government can put the sanest men and women into a rebellious and frustrated state where they no longer trust the political process on which our freedom is built," she said.

Quite frankly, I used to wonder about some of the things Dr. Mead said. Not any more. The lady knows of what she speaks.

I was raised in Kentucky, one of the two states where 18-year-olds can vote. As I recall, it was quite different in those days. The liberal I knew was a girl who would kiss you on the first date. I thought a moderate was a man who didn't drink much.

We were pretty tame, as I think about it, but the thing I recall about voting for the first time—other than the fact that Martin Luther King was still rising gray metal ballot boxes and that I marked my ballot with a wooden stamp—is a feeling.

I voted for Bert T. Combs (who was to become governor), walked out of the courthouse and felt this tingle of satisfaction—the kind that expands your lungs and allows you to breathe deeper than normal. It wasn't just their country any more. It was my country, too. I didn't tell anyone because I thought they'd laugh.

There are persons who are against giving wild-eyed, hairy-faced college students the right to vote, of course. "Thank goodness they can't," said a co-worker recently, "or we'd all be working under the McCarthy administration now."

This is not necessarily true. Responsibility is something that cannot be imagined. It can only be felt and, as a responsibility, voting weighs heavy. In my own mind, I ceased being a teen-ager when I started voting. It was like being 21 three years early. I felt like a man.

Suddenly, age is no excuse. Gone—archaically, like the youthful abandonment. Gone is the right not to think. Gone, gone, gone. It takes as much adjusting to keep from being a teen-ager. I found, as it does to start being an adult, but—somehow—the effort finds expression in the voting machine booth.

Pulling the lever is a growing-up process. A guy becomes someone. A voter. A discriminate human being.

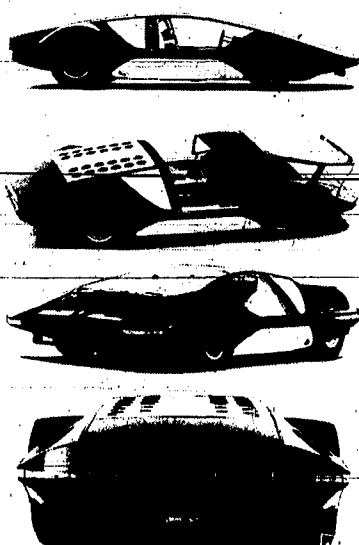
The feeling here is that too much attention is devoted to the teen-ager in America anyway. Who, I ask, are the genuine helpraisers of the day? Not 17-year-old rock musicians. Not beardless teeny-boppers who go unwatched and say they're hippies. No, not them.

The genuine helpraisers are the frustrated college kids, bordering on adulthood, playing with it, without the essential adult right to be counted.

This does not imply, of course, that the 18-year-old's right to vote will create harmony and good will across U.S. campuses and that college students will again begin playing ukuleles and riding in canoes. Maybe it won't stop riots.

It will, however—as Dr. Mead suggests—create another form of expression not previously found in peace marches and sit-ins. Maybe that's something.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n)



FOUR VIEWS of the PF "Modulo" built on a Ferrari 128 chassis and reportedly the "sports car of the future." Seen in Turin, Italy, the low and slender prototype is result of a shape study by Pininfarina and Lucchi intended for competition. A 650-horsepower engine is mounted in the rear. The body is made of two shells placed one on the other and separated by a groove.

Where Did All the Money Go ???

Is your family having trouble over the budget? The rising cost of living is hard to cope with, especially for families on fixed incomes. But we have good news for you! The best bargain of all your necessary purchases is prescription drugs. The cost of these has gone up so little over the years and provided so much more protection and disease-fighting effectiveness that it has become the best buy for your money!

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<p>\$1.09 7-Fl. Oz. SIZE</p> <p>DIAL SHAMPOO</p> <p>67¢</p>	<p>4 1/2" 3-Oz. SIZE</p> <p>IMPROVED WITH CUTICLE CONDITIONER</p> <p>CUTEX</p> <p>NEW! SUPER-GENTLE OILY POLISH REMOVER</p> <p>27¢</p>	<p>NEW 10 Oz. ECONOMY-SIZE</p> <p>NuQuil</p> <p>100% PURE ASPIRIN</p> <p>\$1.57</p>	<p>8-Oz. SIZE</p> <p>KAOPECTATE</p> <p>FOR TREATMENT OF DIARRHEA</p> <p>\$1.19 VALUE</p> <p>69¢</p>
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<p>\$9.95 METAL</p> <p>LAWN SPREADER</p> <p>\$6.88</p>	<p>FESTIVAL ASS'T COLORS</p> <p>SIT-ON HAMPERS</p> <p>REG. \$4.95</p> <p>\$2.99</p>	<p>SWITZER'S LICORICE OR CHERRY RED</p> <p>2-Lb. BAG 79¢ SIZE</p> <p>63¢</p>
<p>"MAGIC TOUCH" ALUMINUM ICE-CUBE TRAYS</p> <p>EXCLUSIVE "R-95" NON-STICK FINISH</p> <p>\$2.49 VALUE</p> <p>\$1.69</p>	<p>ARNETTS PEANUT BRITTLE</p> <p>12-Oz. BUCKET 69¢ SIZE</p> <p>44¢</p>	<p>Rubbermaid</p>

<p>KORDITE LAWN & GARDEN</p> <p>CLEAN-UP BAGS</p> <p>—98' PKG.—</p> <p>Pkg. of 10—3-BUSHEL</p> <p>Pkg. of 4—7-BUSHEL</p> <p>"OSCO SPRING CLEANUP" SPECIAL</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>REG. \$2.99</p> <p>GALLON SIZE</p> <p>PAINT, VARNISH & LAQUER</p> <p>REMOVER</p> <p>STRIPRITE</p> <p>PAINT VARNISH & LAQUER REMOVER</p> <p>REG. \$2.99</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	<p>19 1/2" x 16" x 5 3/4" DISH DRAINER</p> <p>15 3/4" x 20" DRAINBOARD MAT</p> <p>15 1/2" x 17" PROTECTOR MAT</p> <p>SINGLE TURNABLE</p> <p>TWIN TURNABLE</p> <p>"BUSY-SUSAN" TURNABLE</p> <p>PLATE RACK</p> <p>GROCERY-BAG HOLDER</p> <p>\$2.98</p> <p>\$1.79</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p>98¢</p> <p>\$1.98</p> <p>\$2.79</p> <p>\$1.98</p> <p>\$3.98</p>
<p>ADORN SELF-ADHESIVE</p> <p>18" x 4 yd. ROLLS</p> <p>\$1.98 SIZE</p> <p>SHELF PAPER</p> <p>88¢</p>	<p>PIGMENTED</p> <p>REDWOOD STAIN</p> <p>GALLON</p> <p>\$1.49</p>	

APR. 12 - SUNDAY SPECIAL - APR. 12

<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>JOHNSON'S WAX</p> <p>WEATHER WAX</p> <p>CAR CLEANER-WAX</p> <p>18-Fl. Oz. SIZE</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>\$1.98 Mfg. List</p> <p>AT OSCO DRUG SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>39¢ SIZE</p> <p>CANDY REEDS</p> <p>11-Oz. BAG</p> <p>ASS'T</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Buttercotch • Caramel Rum • Peppermint • Root Beer • Spearmint • Spangmint • Wintergreen <p>27¢</p> <p>OSCO SPECIAL</p> <p>39¢ SIZE</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>1-GALLON</p> <p>THERMOS SUPER-INSULATED POLYPROPYLENE</p> <p>PICNIC JUG</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p>\$2.29 SIZE</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY</p>
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<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>WESTERN WATERS MODEL NO. 65</p> <p>CLOSED FACE</p> <p>SPIN-CASTING</p> <p>REEL</p> <p>\$3.29</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>PINT SIZE</p> <p>AQUA-JET SPRAYERS</p> <p>—REG. \$1.47—</p> <p>MANY USES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • IRONING • WINDOWS <p>FOR HOME OR GARAGE</p> <p>67¢</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>INDOOR OR OUTDOOR</p> <p>CARPET</p> <p>27x48" Lengths</p> <p>Hot Assorted Colors</p> <p>Protects Floors in Any Weather Or Condition</p> <p>\$2.67</p> <p>OSCO PRICED</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY</p>
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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Cautious Cal Wins Bridge Bout

NORTH (D) 11

▲ A Q 10 6 4
▲ K A 8 4
▲ Q J 10 4

WEST **EAST**

▲ 8 5 2 ▲ K J 7
▲ 9 7 4 ▼ 10 8 5 2
▲ K 10 6 ▼ Q J 7 3 2
▲ K 8 7 3 ▼ 6 5

SOUTH

▼ 9 8
▼ Q J 6 3
▼ J 9 5
▼ A J 9 2

North-South vulnerable
West North East South
1 N.T. Pass 1 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead—▲ 2

Here is a hand that decided a recent match between teams captained by Exhibitor Ed and Cautious Cal. Both captains sat South and at each table the West player led the deuce of spades.

In line with his policy of going out after everything that wasn't nailed down, Ed let the spade lead come around toward his nine. East intercepted with the jack and returned the deuce of diamonds. Ed's nine was covered by West's 10, which was allowed to hold the trick. The king of diamonds was also allowed to hold and at this point West led another spade.

Nothing daunted Ed, he played dummy's 10, only to see East win with the king. The defense had four tricks in and East completed Ed's downfall by playing the six of clubs. Ed had to take the

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding one heart four partner has bid one spade. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

club finesse also, since otherwise his queen and jack of hearts would be shut out forever and, when that fourth finesse lost, he was one down.

Cautious Cal wasn't going to go for any of those finesses. He could see nine tricks against any combination of cards and went right after them.

The first three tricks went to dummy's ace of spades and ace-king of hearts. Then he led the queen of clubs and did it: that finesse without really cringing—how it came out. In lost, of course, but Cal collected one spade, four hearts, one diamond and three clubs for a total of nine tricks.

We rather hate to chronicle this triumph of Super conservatism. Somehow, or other, we think that we would have gone down just as Ed did.

News Service Enterprise Assn.

▼+CARD Sense▲

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠
Pass 2 N.T. Pass

You South hold:
▲ K J 7 5 2 ♥ 2 ♦ 8 3 ♠ K 10 8 7

What do you do now?
A—Pass. Three clubs is a flow-around choice, but we prefer to stop while we aren't in really great trouble.

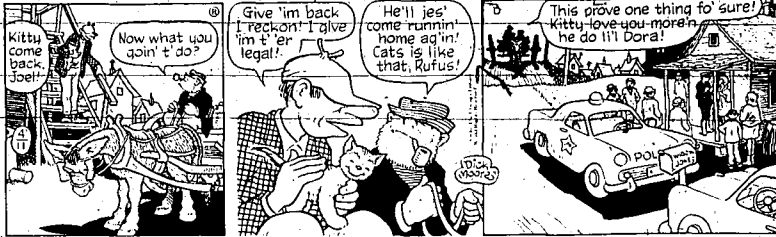
Q—The bidding has been:
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Pass 2 N.T. Pass

You South hold:
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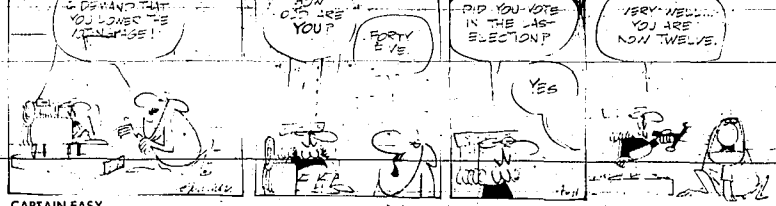
GASOLINE ALLEY



LABRNER



THE WIZARD OF ID



CAPTAIN EASY



WINTHROP



ALLEY OOP



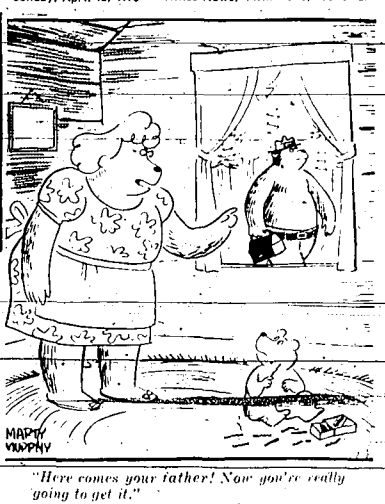
LANCELOT



KERRY DRAKE



REX MORGAN



Things of All Sorts

ACROSS

1 Baseball mitts
5 Vehicle
9 Worm
12 Of the month
13 Noun
14 Born
15 Small red organ
17 Faucet
18 Blue
19 Red-bellied terrapins
21 Aperture
23 Mystic syllable (pl.)
27 Larson mountain
29 Shoshonean
30 Indians
32 Electors
34 Form a noun
36 Rubricant
37 Of the sea
38 Shakespearean king

DOWN

41 Snuzzle
42 Period
14 Mite
43 Entrance
46 Helices
49 Arrow splint
53 Pastry
54 Schemes of chance
56 Akatec brand
57 Level
58 Poems
59 Damp
61 Dispatched
63 Withered
DOWN
1 Destructive device
2 Range
3 High in status
4 Tracks of deer
5 Company
6 FT.
6 Approximate resolution
7 Nevada city
8 Undergo
9 Amuse
10 Gunlock
11 Old World lizard
12 Sorrows (poet.)
13 More faithful
22 Curtain
24 Eliphaz
25 Shift
26 Ernest
28 Painted a weapon
29 Hoating device
31 Oxpecker
32 Mistake
33 Descendant of Ban (bib.)
34 Hurry
35 Stories
36 Edible rootstocks
37 Eject
38 Violently
39 Evergreen
40 Ardent affection
41 50th lateral part
42 Sot
43 Essential being
45 Explosive

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				54				56		
56									58	
59								60		61
										62

TIZZY

by Kate Osann



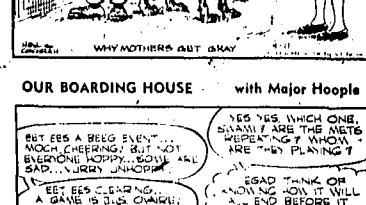
OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoopie



REX MORGAN



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide according to the Stars

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	1	10	19	28	37	46	55
Taurus	2	11	20	29	38	47	56
Gemini	3	12	21	30	39	48	57
Cancer	4	13	22	31	40	49	58
Leo	5	14	23	32	41	50	59
Virgo	6	15	24	33	42	51	60
Libra	7	16	25	34	43	52	61
Scorpio	8	17	26	35	44	53	62
Sagittarius	9	18	27	36	45	54	63
Capricorn	10	19	28	37	46	55	64
Aquarius	11	20	29	38	47	56	65
Pisces	12	21	30	39	48	57	66

Good Adverse Neutral

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.

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Gemini	3	12	21	30	39	48	57
Cancer	4	13	22	31	40	49	58
Leo	5	14	23	32	41	50	59
Virgo	6	15	24	33	42	51	60
Libra	7	16	25	34	43	52	61
Scorpio	8	17	26	35	44	53	62
Sagittarius	9	18	27	36	45	54	63
Capricorn	10	19	28	37	46	55	64
Aquarius	11	20	29	38	47	56	65
Pisces	12	21	30	39	48	57	66

Good Adverse Neutral

Television Schedules

SUNDAY, APRIL 12
 Coverage of the Apollo 13 moon mission will continue. It is the only look piece scheduled on Saturday pre-empting scheduled programming.

2:00 p.m. 2B, 3, 5, 11 The Masters golf tournament, first and most important of the season's Big Four is telecast from Augusta National Golf Course. At stake in the 36th annual classic is an estimated \$20,000 first prize, plus fringe benefits.

4:00
 5—Gospel Jubilee
 7:00
 3—Tom and Jerry
 11—Tom and Jerry
 4—Faith for Today
 5—America's Funniest People
 7B—Agriculture U.S.A.
 8—Big Picture
 9:30
 3—Batman
 7B—Faith for Today
 4—Dudley Do Right
 10—Dudley Do Right
 11—Dudley Do Right

25L—Science in Agriculture
 3—Cathedral of Tomorrow
 5—Cathedral of Tomorrow
 8—Cathedral of Tomorrow
 11—Cathedral of Tomorrow
 4—Fantastic Voyage

2B—Revelation Fires
 4—Spiderman
 8—Spiderman

25L—Sacred Heart
 2B—Oral Roberts
 2—Camera Three
 3—Bullwinkle
 7B—Bullwinkle
 8—Day of Discovery
 11—Herald of Truth

25L—From the Cathedral
 9:30
 25L—Bible Answers
 2B—Face the Nation
 3—Time for Meditation
 7B—Discovery
 8—Discovery
 11—Discovery
 3—Film Short
 9:35
 3—Tabernacle Choir
 5—Tabernacle Choir
 10:00
 25L—This is the Answer
 2B—Tabernacle Choir
 3—Insight
 4—Oral Roberts
 5—4 Happiness Way
 7B—Hardy Boys
 8—Education Today
 11—Faith for Today

8—Rick's College Today
 10:30
 25L—Frontiers of Faith
 7B—Dudley Do Right
 11—Face the Nation
 5—Face the Nation
 11—Face the Nation
 4—Camera 4
 7B—Sky Hawks
 8—Viewpoint
 11:00
 25L—Meet the Press
 7B—Meet the Press
 8—Meet the Press
 11—Meet the Press
 9B—Stanley Cup
 3—Stanley Cup
 5—Stanley Cup
 4—Directions

25L—Assignment
 8—Issues and Answers
 7B—ISSUES AND Answers
 8—Issues and Answers
 11—Issues and Answers

4—NBA Playoffs
 7B—NBA Playoffs
 8—NBA Playoffs
 11—NBA Playoffs

25L—Movies
 4—Taran the Magnificent and "Hide Clear of Diablo"

2:00
 7B—Golf Tournament
 3—Golf Tournament
 11—Golf Tournament
 7B—American Sportsman
 8—American Sportsman
 11—Golf Tournament
 3—Golf Tournament
 7B—American Sportsman
 8—American Sportsman
 11—Golf Tournament

25L—Let's Travel
 4—Auto Races
 7B—Auto Races
 8—Auto Races

25L—College Bowl
 2B—Amateur Hour
 3—Amateur Hour
 3—Amateur Hour
 11—Amateur Hour
 5—Latent Sidekicks

4:00
 2B—Sunday Show
 2B—News, Roger Mudd
 8—News, Roger Mudd
 11—News, Roger Mudd

25L—Something I L.S.L.
 4—H. Connelley the Game Specialist
 5—Lexus
 4—Team Adventure
 5—News, weather, sports
 7B—College Bowl
 7B—College Bowl
 11—Let's Make A Deal

3:00
 25L—Wild Kingdom
 7B—Wild Kingdom
 8—Wild Kingdom
 11—Wild Kingdom & Road Runner
 4—Jungle's Caribou Special
 5—Lexus
 11—Lexus

4:30
 7B—World of Disney
 7B—World of Disney
 8—World of Disney
 2B—Victorian
 5—Fantasy Special
 7B—Hollywood
 11—Hawaii 777

4:00
 3—Ed Sullivan
 5—Ed Sullivan
 4—Ed Sullivan
 25L—M.E.I. Journal

4:30
 25L—Bill Cosby
 7B—Bill Cosby
 8—Bill Cosby

7:00
 25L—Bonanza
 7B—Bonanza
 8—Bonanza
 11—Bonanza
 2B—Glen Campbell
 3—Glen Campbell
 5—Glen Campbell
 7B—Glen Campbell
 11—Glen Campbell

7:30
 25L—Community Alert
 8—Community Alert

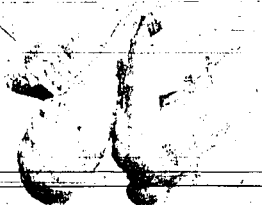
8:00
 25L—Movie "The Sandlotmaster"
 2B—Mission Impossible
 3—Mission Impossible
 5—Mission Impossible
 11—Mission Impossible

75L—Advocates
 7B—Movie "Star Trek"
 8—Hill

9:00
 2B—HAWAII I Love U
 3—Hawaii I Love U
 5—Dunsmuir
 75L—Purple Rain

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Safeway Top Quality Fresh Fryers

U.S.D.A. Inspected For Wholesomeness

lb. 32¢

DISCOUNTS ON MEAT

- Ground Beef Freshly Ground Meat Leaf Perfect lb. 65¢
- Round Steaks Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 1.19
- Chuck Roast Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice lb. 69¢
- Sliced Bacon Country Cutback 1/2 lb. pkg 78¢

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne - All Varieties

62-oz. Ctn.

1.19

Bake Shop

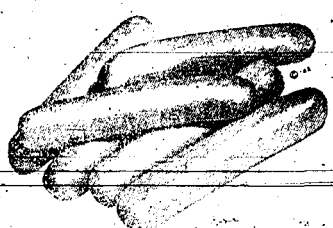
Apple Sauce Cake Donuts



A Treat Sure To Please Everyone

6 for 38¢

- Lemon-Meringue Pie 8-oz. 59¢
- Cinnamon Bread Apple 1-lb. 38¢
- Banana Nut Loaf 1-lb. 48¢
- French Bread 5-oz. Dough 32¢



Sterling Skinless Frankfurters

Note The Low-Low Discount Price

1-lb. Pkg. 59¢

DISCOUNTS ON MEAT

- Fryer Breasts Plum & Meaty 76¢
- Sliced Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. 66¢
- Turbot Fillets 1-lb. 68¢
- Fish Sticks 1-lb. 58¢

SUPER SAVERS

- Lucerne Yogurt 1/2 Gallon 56¢
- Lucerne Yogurt 1/2 Gallon 29¢
- "Choc." Milk 1/2 Gallon 53¢
- Skylark Bread 1-lb. Loaf 25¢

Frozen Dessert

Band Box Ice Milk

Half-Gallon 48¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Fruit Drinks 10¢
- Dairy Glen Butter 78¢
- Tomato Soup 12¢
- Canned Milk 16¢
- Non Fat Dry Milk 4.69
- Van Camp's 17¢
- Tomato Juice 30¢

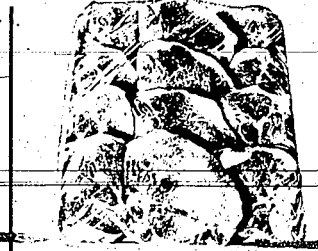
PRODUCE at Discount Prices Every Day!



Oranges

California Sunkist Navels

8 lbs. \$1



Pork Chops

Family Pack - 13 of Loin 9 to 11 First & Center Cut Chops

lb. 78¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

- Golden Corn 17-oz. Can 16¢
- Green Beans 17-oz. Can 12¢
- Tomatoes 17-oz. Can 18¢
- Green Peas 17-oz. Can 13¢
- Swanson Dinners 7-oz. Pkg 46¢
- Buffet Suppers 2-lb. Pkg 1.16

Crest Toothpaste

Family Size

6 3/4-oz. Tube 78¢

Safeway Discount Stores In All Of These Towns:

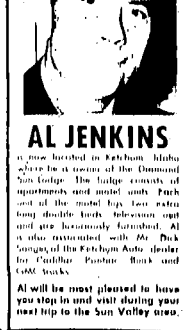
- Boise
- Blackfoot
- Idaho Falls
- Rigby
- Payette
- Montpelier
- Weiser
- Jerome
- Pocatello
- Twin Falls
- Mtn. Home
- Rupert
- Burley
- Gooding
- Caldwell
- Nampa
- And Ontario, Oregon

Super Saver Prices Effective Through This Saturday. All Other Items & Prices Are Everyday Discount Prices. Subject To Change.

STUDENT FUND LOS ANGELES (LUP)

Students at the University of Southern California, a private institution now surrounded by minority group residents, voted last Tuesday to help finance a \$4.8 million scholarship fund for minority and economically disadvantaged students.

The student fund, to be raised by a \$4 assessment per student each semester, will be matched two-for-one by the university. Funds at USC will be \$1,050 next year.



AL JENKINS

Al was born in Ketchikan, Alaska and has a master's in the Diamond Age Award. He holds a number of appointments and medals from each end of the medal lap. He has been long double both television and and are honorably furnished. Al is also associated with the Duck company of the Ketchikan Area. He has a number of other books and CCM books.



Mrs. Judith Gill Salt Lake City

Here's Proof of Safeway Discount Pricing!

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

- Produce Discounts
- Russet Potatoes 10 lb. 48¢
 - Russet Potatoes 20 lb. 88¢
 - Red Radishes 5¢
 - Green Onions 5¢
 - Pink Grapefruit 12 for \$1
 - Red Delicious Apples 8 lbs. \$1

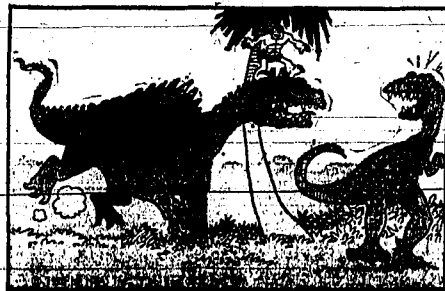
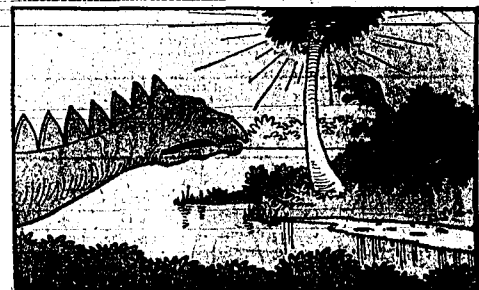
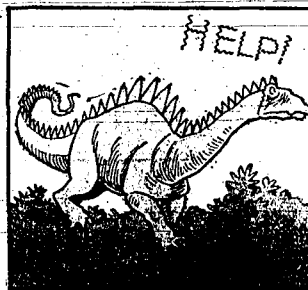
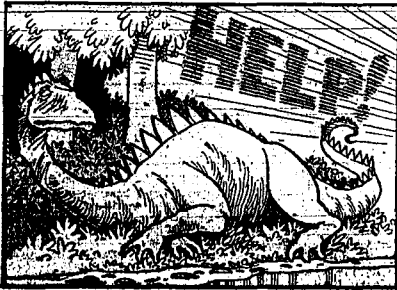
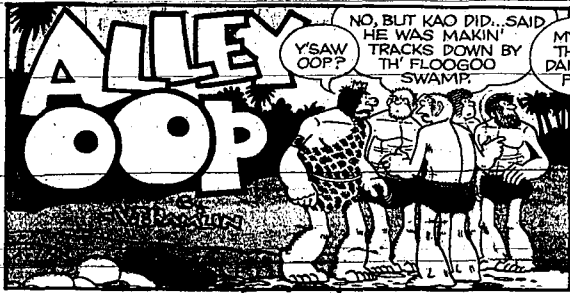
- Garden Supplies
- Peat Moss 20-lb. Bale 3.98
 - Peat Moss 25-lb. Bale 1.50
 - Liquid Fertilizer 5 Gallon 1.18
 - Safeway Garden Hose 50 Foot 3 1/2" Full Flow 7.48
 - Poly Rubber Blend 7.48
 - Nylon Reinforced Vinyl 6.48

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Comics

SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1970



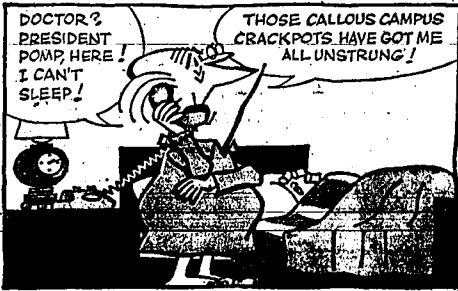
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



CAMPUS CLATTER

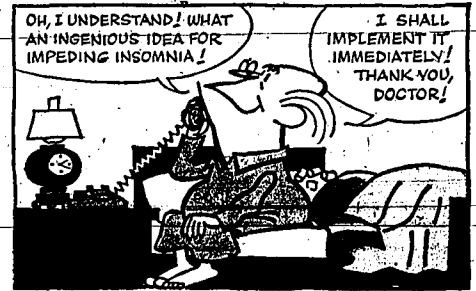
by Larry Lewis



THOSE CALLOUS CAMPUS CRACKPOTS HAVE GOT ME ALL UNSTRUNG!



DID YOU SAY SHEEPSKINS?



I SHALL IMPLEMENT IT IMMEDIATELY! THANK YOU, DOCTOR!



ARE YOU STILL AWAKE, VICTOR?



WHO WANTS TO SLEEP?... TWO HUNDRED AND FIVE... AND WE BID FOND FAREWELL TO ANOTHER ROUGH RADICAL... TWO HUNDRED AND SIX... I WOULDN'T MISS THIS FOR ANYTHING!

EASY TO KNIT

Ideal Daytimer
THIS SMOOTH-FITTING dress makes the ideal daytimer. It's so comfortable and easy to wear!
No. 8269 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 38-50, bust 42-54. Size 40, 44 bust, 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

8269
9-18

On the Go
HIP LINE stitching forms simple and attractive accents on this shimmer, subtly beading, low-waisted effect.
No. 8269 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 9, 31, 32, 13, 14, 16, 18, bust 30 1/2 to 34. Size 11, 31 1/2 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

8293
38-50

Swashbuckling
A 'FLIPPY' CAPE held together at the neckline with a simple dashing buckle is just the capeline for chilly days ahead!
No. 8260 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8-18, bust 31 1/2-40. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch; lining 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch.

8260
8-18

Tyrolean Vest
EXCITING news in sweaters! A Tyrolean vest—so easy to knit and trim; so nice to wear! Pattern No. 5071-N has knit and trim directions—sizes 12 to 20 inclusive.

5071-N

TO ORDER
NATIONAL KNITTING AND SWEATER PATTERNS, 1000 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018.

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EASY TO KNIT

SIZES
(12-14-16-18-20)

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—To protect a child's mattress after the big switch from the crib to a bed, put a flame-backed plastic tablecloth between the mattress and sheet with the plastic side up.—MRS. L. B. C.

DEAR POLLY—To keep mice from getting into the house, place wads of steel wool in the openings around pipes which lead outside. Mice can neither crawl nor bite through them.—CHLOE

DEAR POLLY—When my thumb will not stay on my finger I just blow in the thumb and put it on. [It stays! Try this.—MRS. T. A. G.]

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

DEAR POLLY—If you have socks that are too short can do a printed ribbon around the bottom of the cuffs. This easy addition looks very stylish.—PAULA

DEAR POLLY—My favorite household aids are dish towels and aprons that are interchangeable. Sew an open band on one side of a dish towel. With the help of any belt this becomes an instant apron. When not so used it is ready for drying dishes.—MRS. M. S.

DEAR POLLY—I never knew how to store my panty hose in a handy way. Then it occurred to me to clip the tops of the panty hose in skirt hangers. My dresser drawers are no longer cluttered.—ANNE

DEAR POLLY—A large window shade makes a great base for a koposack board. Draw lines and numbers on it and the kids will have a great time on a rainy day.—DEBRA

DEAR POLLY—To get knots out of children's shoelaces and still save your manicure and long fingernails, work the tines of a fork into the knot and then pull the strings out.—MIRIAM

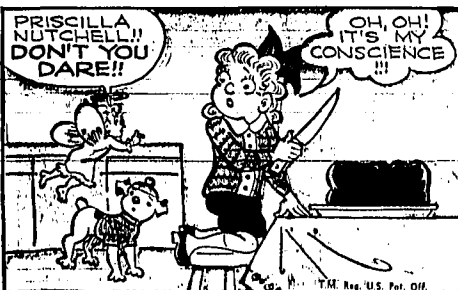
DEAR POLLY—If your camera does not have a guard on the snap, turn the film to the next picture and put a good bulb in the flash. Next time you prepare to take a picture, you'll be ready. And if the bulb is used you will know that the picture has been snapped. Turn to the next one before taking the picture. Bulbs are cheaper than taking a picture you will never be able to take again.—H. H.

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE—MOM'S FIXIN' TEAT US!

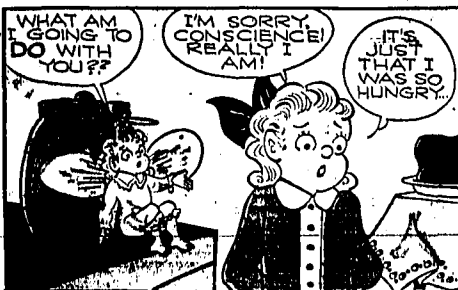
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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



OH, OH! IT'S MY CONSCIENCE!!



WHAT AM I GOING TO DO WITH YOU??

I'M SORRY CONSCIENCE! REALLY I AM!

IT'S JUST THAT I WAS SO HUNGRY.



YOU KNOW YOUR MOTHER BAKED THAT CAKE FOR THE CHURCH BAZAAR?

DON'T YOU?!

YES! I GUESS SO!



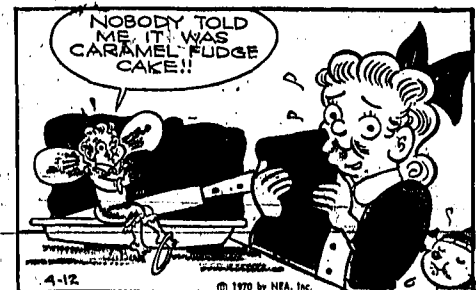
AND YOU KNOW HOW I FEEL ABOUT CARAMEL FLUDGE CAKE?!



HAVEN'T I TOLD YOU TIME AND AGAIN...

NEVER YIELD TO TEMPTATION??

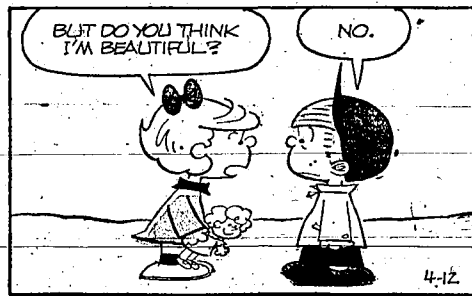
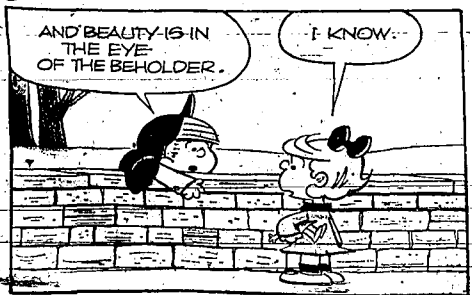
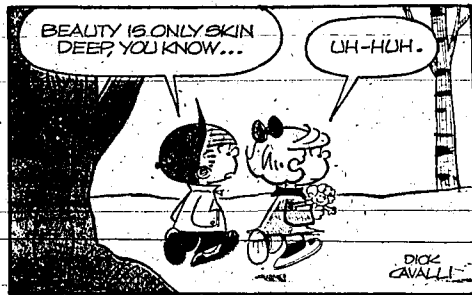
YES! M.



NOBODY TOLD ME IT WAS CARAMEL FLUDGE CAKE!!

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



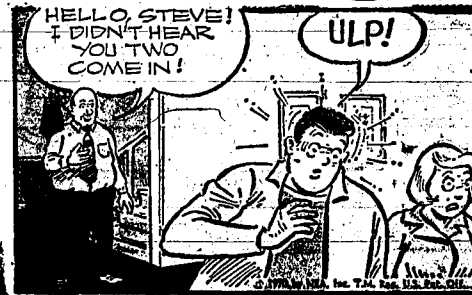
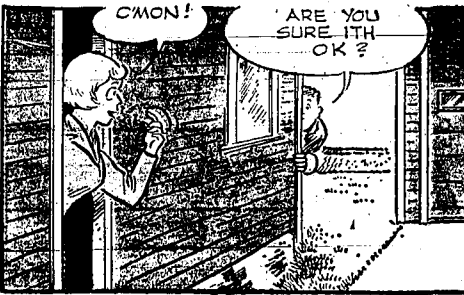
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4-12

OUT OUR WAY

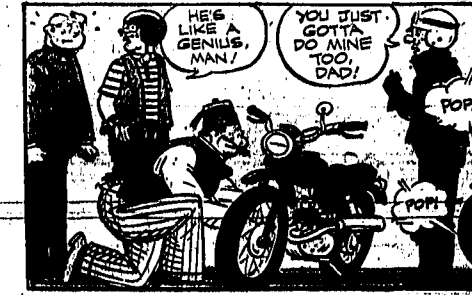
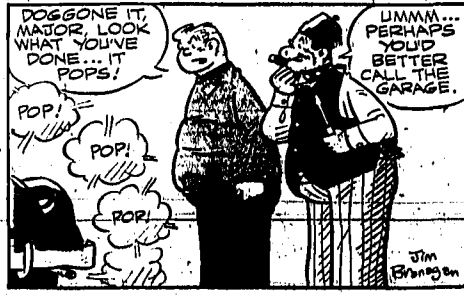
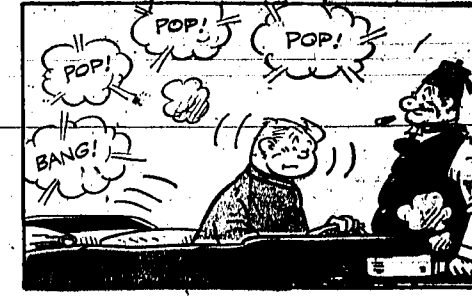
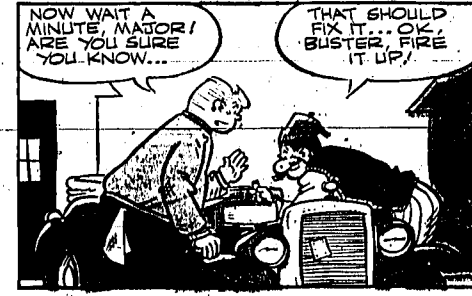
The Willets

by Paul Gringle



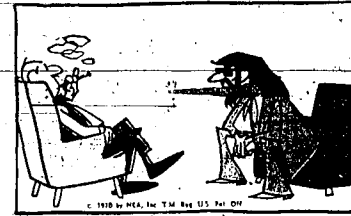
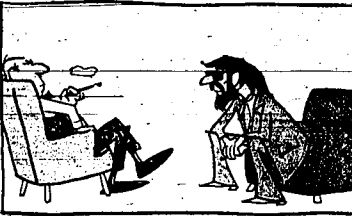
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan

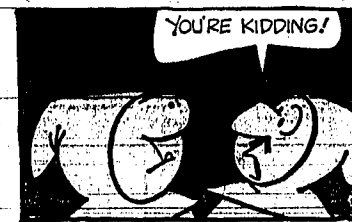
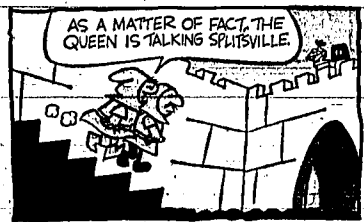
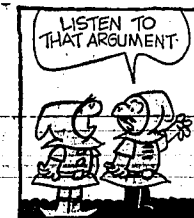
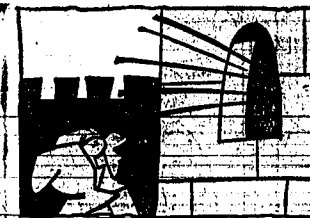
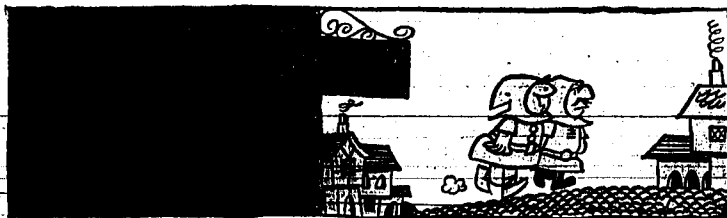
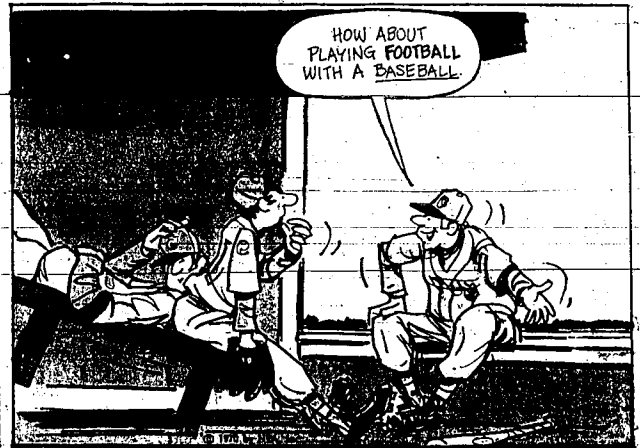
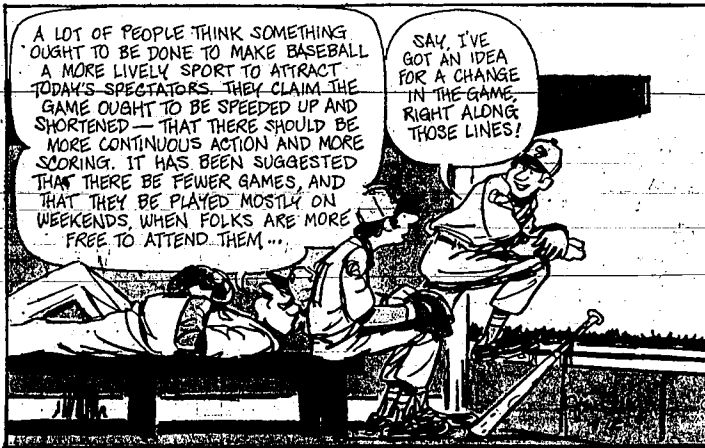


Jim Branagan

THE BORN LOSER.

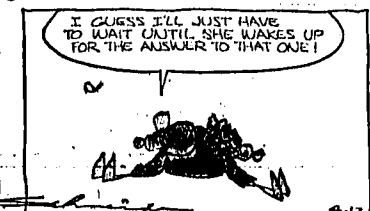
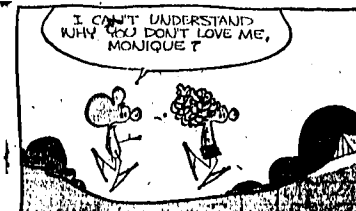
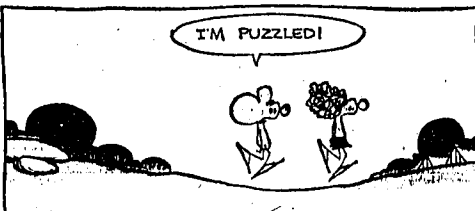


QUACKO WORLD



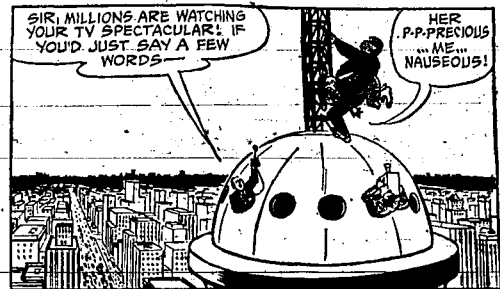
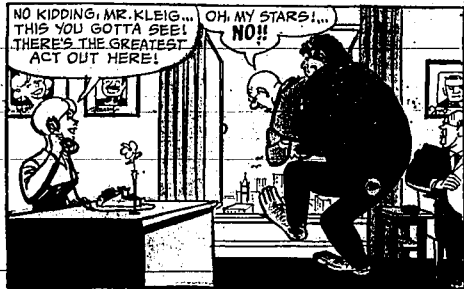
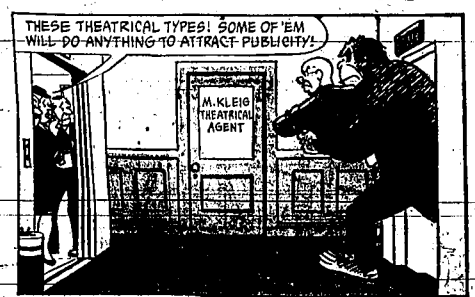
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



CAPTAIN EASY

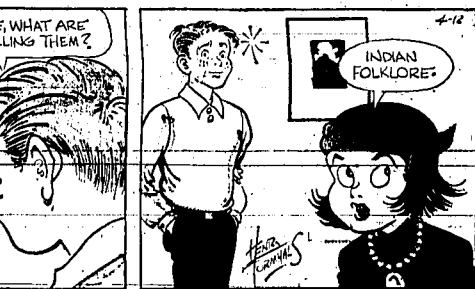
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

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1. Any resident of the United States may enter except employees and suppliers of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Mo., and their immediate families. The date of this contest shall be subject to and in conformity with all federal, state and local laws, ordinances, decisions and regulations.

2. All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kansas.

3. Entries must be postmarked no later than 8 days from the receipt of this entry. Be sure to mail the entry form or a reasonable facsimile today. Winners of the Sewing Machine, Adjustable Dress Forms, Translator Radios and Palra Electric Scissors will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries. Other entries will be awarded a Certificate. All prize and award winners will be notified by mail.

4. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.

5. Decision of the Judges is final.

6. No representative will call or come in your home. Winners will be notified by mail.

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 AMBE..... UOTBN.....
 MHE..... REZPI.....
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NAME.....
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WINNERS WILL BE SELECTED WITHIN 8 DAYS—HURRY! MAIL YOUR ENTRY FORM TODAY!

UP ANCHOR!

THE FRAGMENTARY NEWSCAST CONCERNING HEATHER BROUGHT ME AND THE BOYS FLYING TO KEVIN NEAR KEY WEST

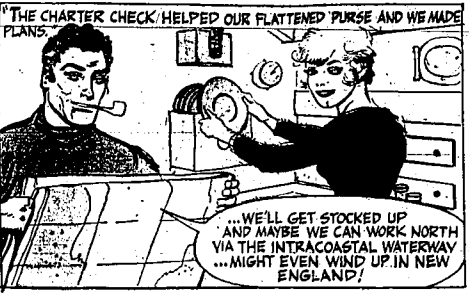


LOVERBOY, LOVERBOY! WHAT MESSSES YOU GET INTO WHEN I'M NOT AROUND!

GEE, DAD! THAT MUST'VE BEEN A BASH! DID GANGSTERS REALLY BOARD YOU?



PEDRO AND STELLA ARE GUIDING THE FEDS TO THAT CACHE OF DRUGS. AS A REWARD, THE GOVERNMENT WILL DREDGE STELLA'S ARCHEOLOGICAL TREASURE TO THE SURFACE!



THE CHARTER CHECK HELPED OUR FLATTERED PURSE AND WE MADE PLANS.

WE'LL GET STOCKED UP AND MAYBE WE CAN WORK NORTH VIA THE INTRACOASTAL WATERWAY...MIGHT EVEN WIND UP IN NEW ENGLAND!



LOOKIT! STELLA LEFT A SNORKLE AND IT FITS ME! I'M GONNA USE IT!

CAUTION, URCHIN! A SHARK'LL THINK YOU'RE A NICE BEFORE-DINNER BITE!



I'LL BITE 'IM BACK! CAN I GO SKIN DIVING? CAN I? HUH?



YUP, ON ONE CONDITION! YOU'LL HAVE TO PROMOTE A DIVERS FLAG AND STAY NEAR IT!

"LITTLE DID WE DREAM WHAT WE WERE IN FOR..."



You know what? I just had a terrible dream!

So? Everybody dreams!



I slid down a long hill.

But there's no snow!



I'm telling you I slid down a long hill!

You are off your rocker! There is no snow!



Have it your own way!

TOM TRICK

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DO-IT GARDEN LIGHT

- CUT ONE END OF AN OLD BROOMSTICK OFF STRAIGHT AND SHARPEN THE OTHER.
- REMOVE THE LABEL FROM A CLEAN, SMALL FISH CAN AND NAIL TO THE FLAT END OF THE STICK. PAINT STICK WITH OIL COLORS.
- PUT AN ALTAR CANDLE IN THE CAN AND SLIP A LAMP CHIMNEY OVER IT.

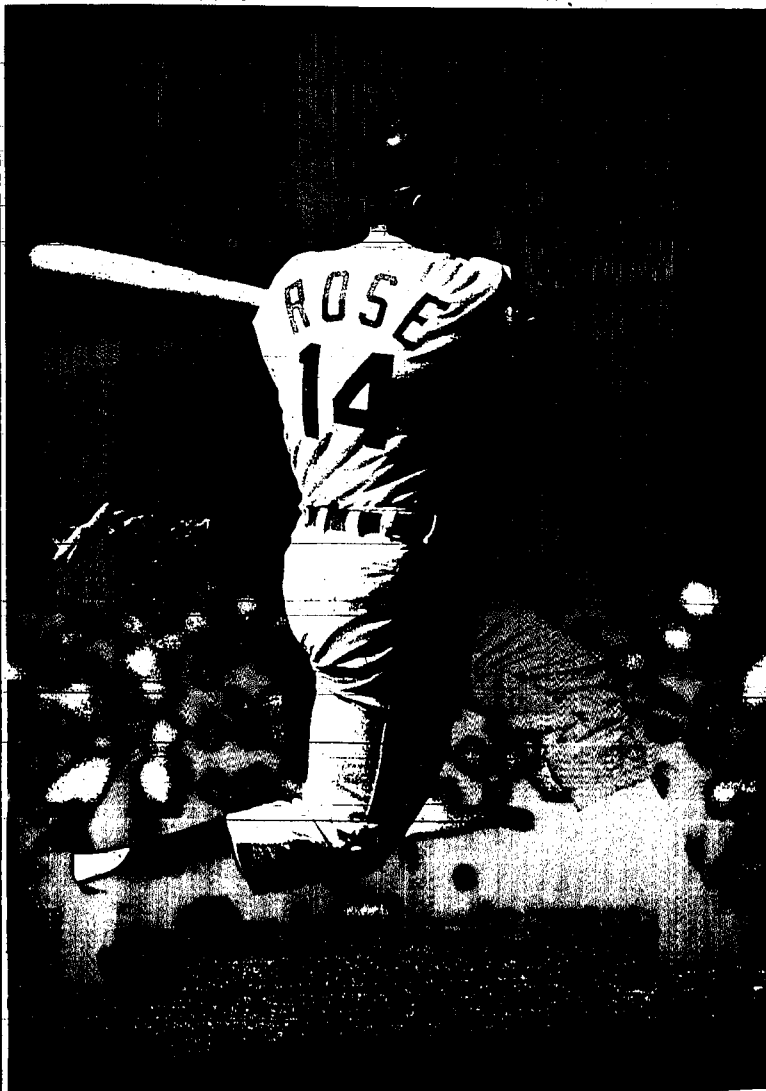
PUSH IT INTO THE GROUND TO LIGHT UP YOUR GARDEN!

HEX SIGNS:

GOOD LUCK "UNICORN" KELLY STEED MODESTO, CALIF.

MARY VOLLMER. LEESBURG, FLA. Age 9

CAN YOU JOIN THE DOTS WITH A SINGLE LINE? START AND END AT THE ARROWS. DON'T MISS ANY DOTS OR GO BACK OVER YOUR PATH.



CINCINNATI'S PETÉ ROSE

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Hustle & Singles**

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**Should the Nixons Hold
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**4-Page Section on
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Cookery**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR MYRL E. ALEXANDER,

director, Bureau of Prisons



Of the number of people in prison, what percent are repeats? What prison reform and rehabilitation would you suggest to reduce the repeats?—Mrs. R. E. Benton, Austin, Texas

● In fiscal year 1968, there were 11,653 commitments to Federal institutions. Of this number, 6,282 (53.9 percent) had at least one prior commitment to a correctional institution. To reduce the recidivism rate, we strongly recommend, among other things, more intensive correctional-treatment programs in smaller penal institutions and extensive post-release supervision.

FOR ALFRED HITCHCOCK



Why do you think people like to be frightened—is the same person who pays money to visit the haunted house at the fair. They pay to be scared! It's a psychological fact.

● The person who pays to see my movies—who pays to be frightened—is the same person who pays money to visit the haunted house at the fair. They pay to be scared! It's a psychological fact.

FOR J. METZLER,

director, Arlington National Cemetery



Are women veterans buried in Arlington Cemetery because they were veterans or women killed in action, such as nurses? If not, why aren't women veterans eligible for Arlington on their own status as veterans?—Mrs. J. Soennichain, Franklin Lakes, N.J.

● Sex has no bearing on National Cemetery burial eligibility; however, most of the women buried in Arlington are the spouses of veterans.

FOR IVEY HERSHEY, yacht designer



We plan to buy a new boat this year and would like to know what to look for in terms of décor and comfort?—B. Wilson, Port Washington, N.Y.

● I like fabrics that resist dampness, don't fade, and are lightweight. Use dacron spreads, foam-rubber cushions. On smaller yachts, light colors are important for a greater illusion of space, and I choose furniture to harmonize with walls and draperies.

GOV. ROBERT SCOTT

of North Carolina



How many cities in North Carolina's history have been capital cities?—Mrs. Steven Moyer, Regina, Sask.

Canada

● New Bern was the capital from 1770 to 1794, when Raleigh was made the capital, and the State House was built there.

FOR E. H. BOLLUOIN,

vice president, Boeing Aircraft



Have you designated the new superset "747" and the present one is "707"? What do these numbers mean?—P. M., Lancaster, Pa.

● The Boeing Company assigned the "700 series" to its commercial jet airliners as engineering design numbers. The first commercial jet transport, the 707, set the precedent. The second was designated 727, a short-to-medium-range

liner with three rear-mounted jet engines. Third was the 737, a short-range twin-jet transport. This brings us to the newest and biggest of the Boeing family, the 747 superjet.

FOR JOAN CRAWFORD



Why don't we see more of you on television?—Thelma McElhinney, Rock Springs, Wyo.

● I have recently appeared in a "World Premiere" television movie for NBC-TV titled "Night Gallery" and a segment of "The Virginian."

FOR JIM NAUPES



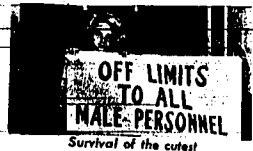
Did you ever take any kind of voice lessons?—Valerie Beaupre, Green Bay, Wis.

● Yes, in my high-school glee club, but no other lessons at all.

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 question, 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!

Cutest Cadet Loretta Mullin occupies a very special place in military ranks. She's one of only six females in the na-



tion registered in the college R.O.T.C. (Reserved Officers Training Corps) program. At Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, Cadet 2nd Lieut. Mullin is studying all about the Air Force. Part of her training included a six-week blit on maneuvers at Myrtle Beach, S.C., with "198 other guys." But that didn't bother Loretta. She flew in T-33s, shot 38 revolvers, dug ditches, made a parachute jump, and underwent survival training like a trooper. "The top brass helped me survive a little," the pretty, 21-year-old blonde reported, "by putting up an 'off-limits' sign to male personnel in the sleeping dorm."

History on the Hoof The International Equestrian Institution—the only one of its kind in America—teaches young people who excel in horsemanship how to teach others. The equitation school is located in Morven Park, Leesburg, Va., 35 miles from Washington. When the park opens this season (April 19), something new—and very old—will be added. This is its new Carriage Museum with 120 horse-drawn vehicles: stage coaches, sulkeys, landaus, opera coaches, and children's carts. Many are the last of their



Monument to the horse-and-buggy days kind. For riding bulls who prefer to watch the action, there are exciting exhibitions of dressage, stadium jumping, and cross-country jumping. Talley ho and good show!

Folklore Updated Motion sickness is as old as recorded history. So are Yem'edies. In the fourth century, Hippocrates, the father of medicine, recommended bed rest a week before boarding ship and a draft of hellebore (used also to "cure" madness). Ancient mariners joked, "Sit for half an hour under an oak tree." World War I doughboys put cotton wool in their ears. Ernest Hemingway believed in large doses of mustard plink. Recently the Naval School of Aviation Medicine at Pensacola, Fla., developed one with the principal active ingredient, scopamine hydrobromide. It worked for the astronauts and is now available without prescription.

It's Their Bag Put a Southern Californian near the ocean, and he won't just swim. He'll surf, dory-race, scuba-dive

—and now belly-bag. A belly bag is an oversized pillowcase. Take its open end and run along the beach until the plastic



Belly bags for safer surfing

type bag fills with air. Quickly tie the open end. Now you have a large, soft balloonlike object. Wait for some breakers, and combine the ease and safety of floating on a comfortable inner tube with the zest of surfing.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

April 18, 1970

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PETE ROSE—

How to Make \$100,000 on Hustle and Singles

Baseball's big money went to home-run hitters until this dynamo stormed the basepaths

By HAL HIGDON

Pete Rose may not be big on home runs but compensates as all-round player.



TWO YEARS AGO Pete Rose informed the press he planned to be the first baseball player who is not a 20-game winner or home-run hitter to make \$100,000 a year.

"I made one mistake when I said that," suggests Pete now. "I should have added and up."

At age 28 the brush-topped right fielder for the Cincinnati Reds already has realized his dollar ambition. He will earn more than \$100,000 for the 1970 season—and be worth it. Pete Rose led the National League in batting (with averages of .335 and .348) the last two seasons. In four out of the last five years he hit safely more than 200 times. He dislikes being branded as only a singles hitter, however.

"I'm a power hitter who just doesn't happen to hit home runs," he claims. The records prove his point. In 1969 he drove in 82 runs while batting .340 and ranked ninth in the league in slugging percentage despite having hit only 16 homers.

"I don't want to be a home-run hitter," says Pete. "Well, it's not that I don't want to—I can't. You've got to do what you can do. If I can get 200 hits a year and win a couple of batting titles and score 100 runs, that's his how I'll play."

In addition to getting 218 hits in 1969, Pete walked 88 times, and one of baseball's most exciting plays is Pete Rose getting a base on balls. He flips his bat and rockets down the line at full speed. Most players stroll the distance in eight or more sec-

onds; Pete gets there in under four.

Sports runs in the Rose family. His father boxed, then played semi-pro football until age 42. He met Pete's mother at the ballpark. Her older brother, Buddy Bloebaum, once played shortstop and while scouting for the Reds signed Pete to a contract in 1960. Pete, 5-foot 11-inches tall, weighed only 165 pounds at the time, but gained 15 pounds over the winter while lifting crates in the Railway Express Agency. He now weighs a solid 194 pounds.

"Rose doesn't have great talent," insists one member of the Cincinnati staff. "He just works twice as hard as anyone else. If he has trouble making a certain catch, he'll spend hour after hour fielding hard-hit balls in that position."

Pete shifted from the infield to the outfield in 1967, a move which he feels has improved his hitting. "At



Pete and Karolyn proudly hold baby boy they expect to be a ball player.

second you're under constant pressure to cover first, make the double play, and cut off throws from the outfield." Nevertheless, he continues to outthrust everybody and includes in his bag of tricks a head-first slide into third base.

"He comes to the park every game to please the fans," says Cincinnati's new manager, George "Sparky" Anderson. "He wants to show them how good he is. If every player had that attitude, they'd all hustle like him."

Pete met his wife Karolyn (Ann Englehardt) during the summer of 1963 while spending an off day at the race track. A mutual friend introduced them. "Aren't you that football player?" Karolyn asked. He married her anyway the following January.

At home, Pete displays the same type of energy he does at the ball park. "He won't sit still," says Karolyn. "It's December before he's calmed down after the season."

He plays basketball and baseball with the kids in the neighborhood. Including his five-year-old daughter Fern. Her favorite ballplayer, however, is Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants. Whenever the Giants come to town, Fern insists that her father take her to the game. Willie usually stops by the Rose box. Fern, the Rose even gave Fern the cap he wore in the All-Star game. The Roses had their second child—Peter Edward Rose II—last November. "Pete expects him to be a ballplayer," says Karolyn. "The first thing he noticed was that his son had great hands."

Pete claims he wants not only to lead the league in hits each year but

also to lead in signed autographs. This past winter he talked the Reds management into sponsoring a basketball team featuring, in addition to himself, Jim Maloney and Johnny Bench. They played 28 games (losing only two) and helped to stir up interest in the fans which should help fill Cincinnati's new 55,000 seat stadium due to open in July.

Pete Rose had to wait until the last day of the season to win his batting title in 1968, and the same proved true last year. Roberto Clemente (playing in Pittsburgh) got three hits his first three times at bat while Pete Rose (playing in Cincinnati) went 0 for 3. In the eighth inning with two out and a man on second, Pete came to bat and dumped a perfect punt. He finished the year with .348 while Clemente had .345.

Pete Rose just might become the first .400 hitter since Ted Williams in 1941. This season the National League will have five, and possibly six, AstroTurf infields, which could raise batting averages by 30 percentage points or more. Ground balls ricochet across the artificial turf and past infielders faster than on regular turf. This won't help the home-run hitters much, but with his skill, determination, and hustle, it likely will help boost Pete Rose's average—and his pay demands. ♦

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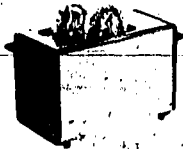


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PETE ROSE—

How to Make \$100,000 on Hustle and Singles

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Pete shifted from the infield to the outfield in 1967, a move which he feels has improved his hitting. CAT



Pete and Carolyn proudly hold baby boy they expect to be a ball player.

second you're under constant pressure to cover first, make the double play, and cut off throws from the outfield." Nevertheless, he continues to outthrust everybody and includes in his bag of tricks a head-first slide into third base.

"He comes to the park every game to please the fans," says Cincinnati's new manager, George "Sparky" Anderson. "He wants to show them how good he is. If every player had that attitude, they'd all hustle like him."

Pete met his wife Carolyn (Ann Englehardt) during the summer of 1963 while spending an off day at the race track. A mutual friend introduced them, "Aren't you that football player?" Carolyn asked. He married her anyway the following January.

At home, Pete displays the same type of energy he does at the ball park. "It's never still," says Carolyn. "It's December before he's calmed down after the season."

He plays basketball and baseball with the kids in the neighborhood, including his five-year-old daughter Fern. Her favorite ballplayer, however, is Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants. Whenever the Giants come to town, Fern insists that her father take her to the game. Willie usually stops by the Rose box to say hello. Willie even gave Fern the cap he wore in the All-Star game.

The Roses had their second child—Peter Edward Rose II—last November. "Pete expects him to be a ballplayer," says Carolyn. "The first thing he noticed was that his son had great hands."

Pete claims he wants not only to lead the league in hits each year but

also to lead in signed autographs. This past winter he talked the Reds management into sponsoring a basketball team featuring, in addition to himself, Jim Maloney and Johnny Bench. They played 28 games (losing only two) and helped to stir up interest in the fans which should help fill Cincinnati's new 55,000 seat stadium due to open in July.

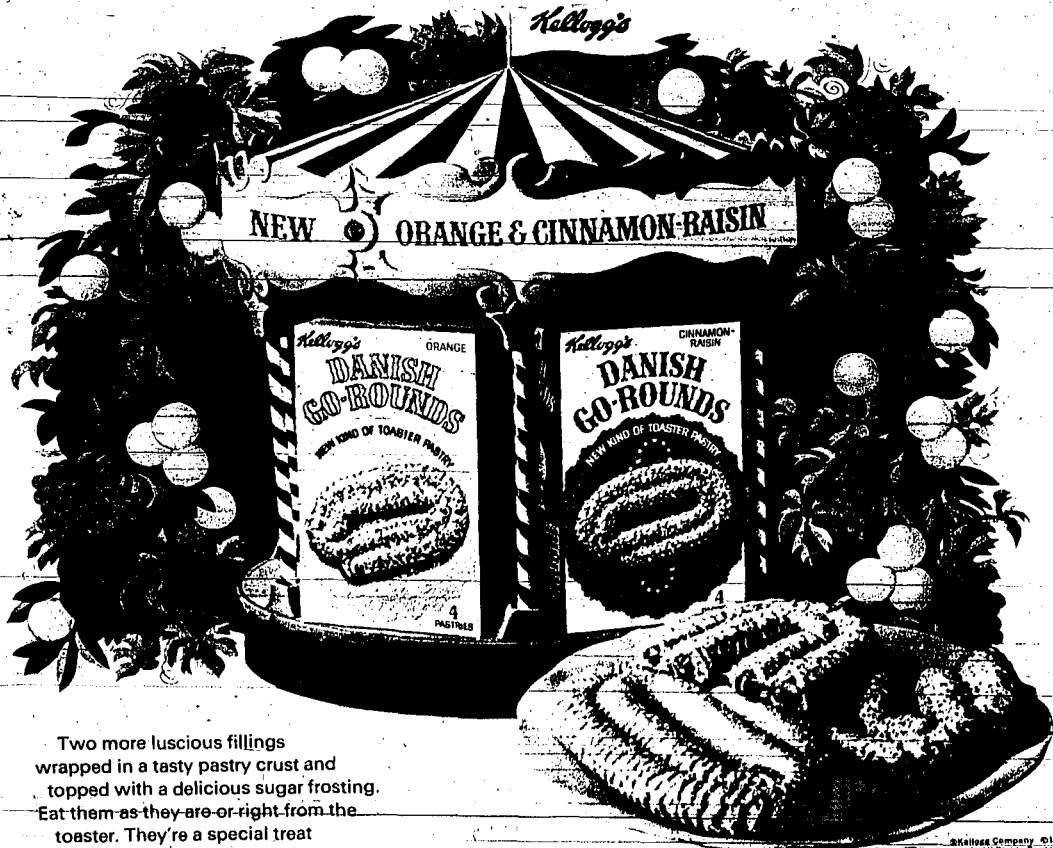
Pete Rose had to wait until the last day of the season to win his batting title in 1968, and the same proved true last year. Roberto Clemente (playing in Pittsburgh) got three hits his first three times at bat while Pete Rose (playing in Cincinnati) went 0 for 3. In the eighth inning with two out and a man on second, Pete came to bat and dumped a perfect bunt. He finished the year with 348 while Clemente hit 345.

Pete Rose just might become the first 300 hitter since Ted Williams in 1941. This season the National League will have five, and possibly six, Astraturf infields, which could raise batting averages by 30 percentage points or more. Ground balls ricochet across the artificial turf and past infielders faster than on regular turf. This won't help the home-run hitters much, but with his skill, determination, and hustle, it likely will help boost Pete Rose's average—and his pay demands. ♦

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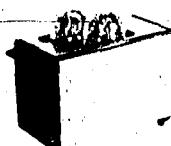


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S O 04 79 07

God in the White House—A New Controversy for

Some say President Nixon is mixing politics with prayer; others herald his ecumenical approach to religion.

By JHAN and JUNE ROBBINS

MEMBERS of the prayer meeting rose to their feet and energetically sang "Old Hundred." It is on most hymnals' best-thumbed page—the hymn that ends, "Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost."

Then Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, presiding clergyman, put on his yarmulka and intoned an ancient Hebrew verse—*Adon Alom*.

Other than this bewildering contradiction in orthodoxy, it was an ordinary meeting for worship—except that it was held in the White House. In the East Room. The one with gold tapestries. The Nixons were there.

The President and Mrs. Nixon have established their own regular church, so to speak, in the White House. It is something that's never been done before, and it's somewhat surprising that it hasn't. The idea is still in the ironing-out stage, and it has had its awkward moments. For example, the "all-are-welcome" policy—endorsed by most religious services is definitely out. But a White

House aide said, "It really makes sense. Presidents always have had special problems just going to church!" He may be right.

After his Presidency, George Washington had to go by horseback to Christ Church in Alexandria, Va., and complained that in the winter it was a chilly, time-consuming chore. Abraham Lincoln, it is said, was firmly led off to church by his wife—reluctantly.

Herbert Hoover, the only President other than Nixon who was of the Quaker faith, attended the Florida Street Quaker Meeting in Washington—a meeting he helped to found. But there he was sometimes embarrassed by spontaneous exhortations to do better when he believed he already was trying to do his best.

The late President Kennedy and she then Mrs. Kennedy had difficulty in attending church services at all. They usually had to scramble through a distinctly nonspiritual mob of on-lookers and photographers. Ironically, Kennedy's Secret Service bodyguard considered church duty among the toughest of all, and more than one was heard to protest that

protecting a President during a public church service was impossible.

Religion has always given the U.S. President a hard time. The Constitution firmly charges him with overseeing the separation of Church and State. But the American public always takes a strong interest in his religion—and he had better have one! They expect him to be seen every Sunday practicing it.

History tells us that we have never had an atheist in the White House, although a well-known Harvard historian who has known a number of Presidents asked, "Would an atheist President be likely to admit it?"

Certainly Richard Nixon, his wife, and two children have a religious faith and follow it. However, acquaintances say that the Nixons' long years in the public spotlight have curbed it.

Pat Nixon is a Methodist by family background. The President was born into a Quaker family. He is a birthright member of East Whittier, Calif., Friends Meeting and still identifies himself as a Quaker, although he has not attended a Quaker Meeting for many years. The Presi-

dent's family on his mother's side—the Milhouses—have been Quakers for 300 years.

The White House First Family still treasures the quaint Quaker "plain speech." When Julie Nixon Eisenhower was married in a conventional church service, she asked to have the "thee" and "thou" forms of address retained.

She also asked to have the theme music from the movie about Quakers, "Friendly Persuasion," played at the wedding. Jessamym West, author of "Friendly Persuasion," is a cousin of the President.

Although the President lists himself as a Quaker, he has never paid a call on the Washington Quaker Meeting House. He has, however, worshipped at other Washington churches. When he is away from the capital—in Florida or California—he usually does not attend church.

The prominent religious leader he seems to admire the most is the Rev. Billy Graham, a fundamentalist Evangelical preacher. He has been a frequent visitor and officiated at the first White House service in the Nixon Administration.

President Nixon seems to relate to the Rev. Graham's dynamic humanitarianism, his firm and comprehensible definition of sin, the flat-out admonition to do right or suffer the consequences. All these speak to the President's spiritual side.

A Cabinet member who knew the Nixons particularly well during the years when Mr. Nixon was Vice President said recently, "When Dick encounters a problem, he likes to be told what's what. It doesn't matter if it's the existence of God or the plumbing in the basement. Billy Graham tells it so you can understand it with a strong reference to authority—God and the Bible. That's what Dick really likes!"

When the Rev. Graham officiated at the first regular service at the White House, he had an important audience. Present were Richard, Pat, and Tricia Nixon, Vice President, and Mrs. Spiro Agnew, slight members of the Cabinet, and the White House staff. They sat on rows



President and Mrs. Nixon stand with evangelist Billy Graham and Mrs. Graham after church service at White House. Tricia Nixon is at far right.

Washington

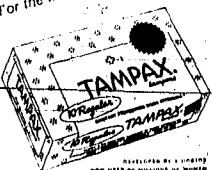


President and Mrs. Nixon are joined on North Portico by Chief Justice and Mrs. Warren Burger after service by Rabbi Louis Finkelstein (center). At left, Terence Cardinal Cooke, Archbishop of New York, chats with the Nixons after a service.



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of dining-room chairs. There were small bowls of flowers on the fireplace mantels but no religious symbols. An electric organ accompanied the hymn singing.

The sermon was about King Solomon, "a man who had everything and yet nothing." Solomon, the Rev. Graham reminded his listeners, had 700 wives and 300 concubines, plus knowledge, wisdom, and wealth—all the worldly pleasures and treasures. "But the greatest of these was wisdom. Solomon knew that the only thing that mattered was a personal relationship to God. He advised people to remember the Creator."

President Nixon listened carefully and afterwards commended the Rev. Graham for the content of the sermon. On following Sundays, the new congregation heard the Rev. Richardson Halverson of Washington's Fourth Presbyterian Church; House of Representatives Chaplain Edward Latch; National Council of Churches General Secretary Dr. R. H. Edwin Espey; Terence Cardinal Cooke, Roman Catholic Archbishop of New York; Rabbi Louis Finkelstein of Jewish Theological Seminary; and Dr. Paul Smith, president of Nixon's alma mater, Whititt College.

As with all Presidential undertakings, the critics were on the doorstep before the dust had settled. Some called the ceremonies a religious smörgåsbord. Theologian Dr.

Rheinhold Niebuhr commented that the politically charged atmosphere of the White House is a rather difficult place to invite the Almighty. "By a curious combination of innocence and guile," Dr. Niebuhr (who had not been invited) said, "Mr. Nixon has circumvented the Bill of Rights' First Article and established a kind of conforming religion."

Rabbi Finkelstein was called to account for his participation in a religious service that celebrated the Trinity. He acknowledged that he didn't "exactly jump for joy" over the happening but thought it was only good manners to go along: "After all, it's his house."

Invitations, however, to this new type service are highly prized and usually go to several Cabinet members, Supreme Court justices, and members of Congress. Mrs. Nixon also invites some White House employees. The number attending rarely exceeds 350.

After a year, the White House service is well on its way to becoming a tradition. It is developing its own character. No collection plate is passed. After worship, the congregation is invited into the Green Room for orange juice, coffee, and pastry. As with all Presidential functions, it ends with everyone lining up to shake the President's hand, which caused the "Christian Century," a highly respected religious

publication, to describe the service as "a coupling of spirituality and political sentimentality."

Bud Wilkinson, the former Oklahoma University football coach who coordinates the White House services, was quick to reply: "This is not a political venture. The President and Mrs. Nixon feel that this will contribute to the ecumenical picture of the nation as a whole."

The reply didn't satisfy the Rev. Harvey Cox of Harvard, who still had qualms. "We have enough trouble getting kids interested in religion," he said facetiously, "without having Nixon support it."

Controversial or not, it seems likely the White House worship service is here to stay, dining-room chairs and all. A Cabinet member who was there on a recent Sunday said, "For a President who convenes and leads a nation under God, it seems appropriate." ♦

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New Hope in Finding Jobs for the Over-40 Worker

By DOUGLAS WOOD GIBSON

LET'S BE FRANK. If you're over 40, you're the wrong age, even though you may think you're not. You're at the top of your powers, you've never felt better in your life, and your wife tells you you're the greatest.

But if you're looking for work, the odds are against you. The new litany of American life reads: "Don't trust anyone over 30" and "Don't hire anyone over 40." One statement is slightly amusing, the second deadly to a whole group of men (and women) whose judgment,

creativity, and talent are at their peak, but whose chronological age has slipped past the employable point of no return. It's part of the American youth cult.

And this despite the fact that the whole population is growing steadily older. The Bureau of Labor Statistics has projected that by 1976 more than half the work force in the country will be over 40.

Viewed from a national perspective, the indiscriminate prejudice against the older worker has become one of America's most pressing problems. Ex-Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz has said, "Refusing to hire a worker solely because he is over 40 or 45 or 50 is a waste of human resources our country cannot afford. The impact of age discrimination in hiring is apparent when we consider long-term unemployment for workers

over 40. Not only are there fewer jobs available for the older worker, it takes him longer to find one."

But if the odds are against you, maybe you can shorten them a little. There are people and organizations who recognize your problem and stand ready to help you.

First of all, there are some enlightened legislators. In an attempt to enforce recitude, 14 of our state governments have finally passed laws strictly prohibiting age discrimination in hiring. More states seem sure to follow. In Massachusetts, the potential employer is forbidden to ask the age of an applicant until after he is hired. In New York State, you are allowed to ask, but strict penalties have, sometimes been levied. Along with monetary damages to the slighted worker, in cases where prejudice could be proved. Other states

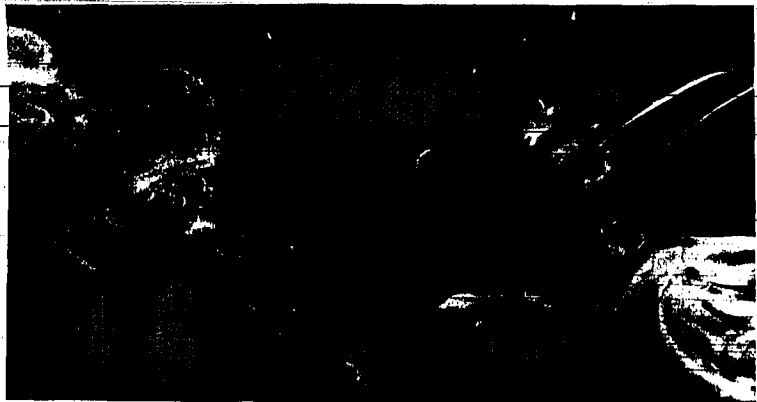
that prohibit discrimination vary degrees of vigor include Alaska, Connecticut, California, Delaware, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Wisconsin.

Attacking the problem from another angle, the National Association of Manufacturers said in a recent reminder to its 20,000 member companies: "Employers are urged observe voluntary hiring practices which give consideration to ability and skills rather than to an arbitrary age factor." This rather conservative statement was made as a result of a survey of its membership which asked them to rate their 45-or-older workers compared with their 35-year-old workers. In performance, attendance, in safety, and in the attitude toward their work, from 99 percent of the employers view the oldsters as equal to or better.

(Continued on page 1)

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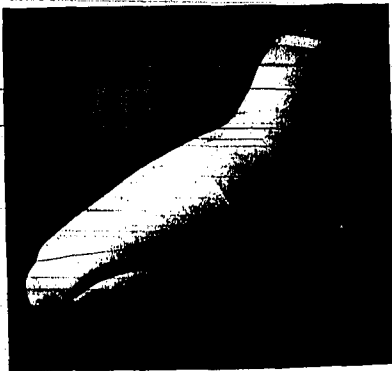
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Which is something you were never going to get with that old girdle-over-pantyhose routine.



Hanes

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Over-40 Jobs

(Continued from page 8)

than the younger group.

A frequent argument is that it costs more for pension plans for the older folk. But this myth was demolished by the head of the pension trust department of one of our largest life-insurance companies. He said the argument was sheer nonsense.

"Of the million or so corporations in the country, not more than one-tenth of them have pension plans, not yet anyway. And even where they do, the difference in the amount of cash the company sets aside for the older workers is not substantial and, in any case, the Federal government usually subsidizes more than half the pension cost. That is, most large corporations can deduct 50 percent of it as a business expense."

Fortunately there are others who feel as he does. There is, for example, a pharmaceutical company in Virginia whose happy and industrious employees are all over 40. And there is the Hastings law school in San Francisco which has been flourishing for some years with a faculty whose members are all 65 or older.

Cheers should be rendered, too, to the unique Forty-Plus Clubs, located in Washington, Philadelphia, New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Denver. Each branch is autonomous, nonprofit, and devoted to the proposition that the guy over 40 is just as good a worker as anyone else. They go after the top-priced jobs and, in fact, you must have earned \$15,000 a year to be a member. The membership, of course, is constantly fluctuating and usually consists of around 100 members, depending on economic conditions.

The basic principle is that "you help the other fellow get a job." In interviewing potential employers, members are supposed to tout the qualifications of fellow members rather than themselves. This is not so much altruism as a sound business technique developed over many years.

It seems to work. The Forty-Plus Club has filled many thousands of jobs

for engineers, salesmen, advertising executives, bankers, and many others. The average age of their members, by the way, is 54.

Attacking the problem somewhat differently is a new and vocationally-specialized employment service called Mature Temps (Temporary Employ-

ment for Mature Persons). It is making progress in putting older people to work, with emphasis on those 55 and older. This is a commercial enterprise, but it charges no fees to the employee. The jobs it supplies are not usually the executive-type.

So far, there are active offices in Philadelphia and New York City, with others planned for 1970 in Chicago, Boston, Washington, Baltimore,

San Francisco, Los Angeles, and elsewhere. Branches are starting up in such key suburbs as Long Beach, California; Hempstead and White Plains, New York; and King of Prussia, a hamlet outside of Philadelphia.

Raymond Tanenbaum, the 38-year-old head of this job-finding organization, said recently, "The response has been fantastic."

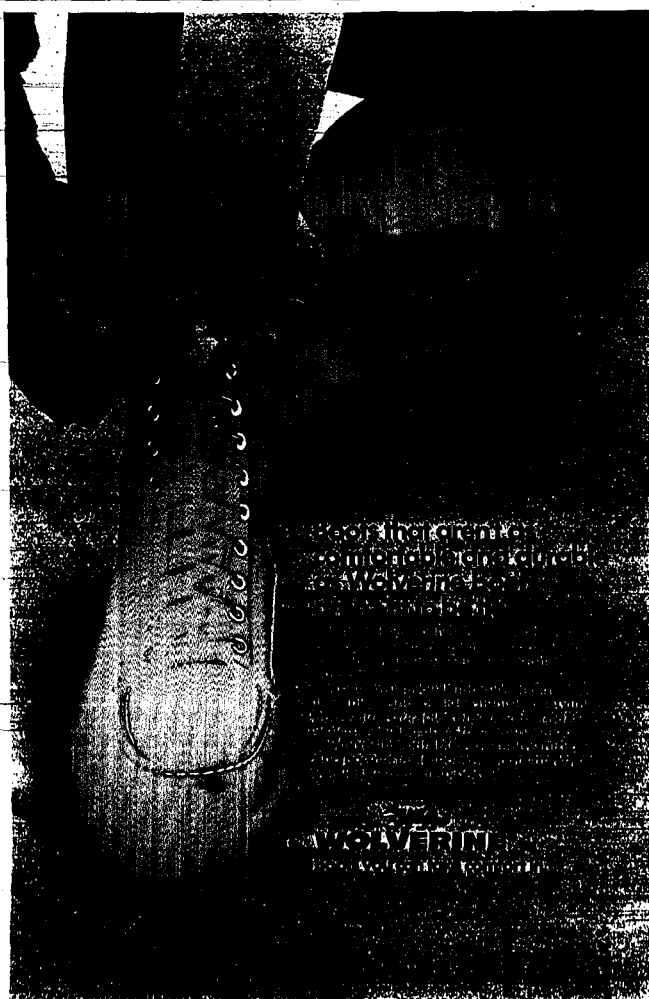
Most of the enrollees for Mature Temps are recruited by mail from lists supplied by the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Retired Teachers Association. But candidates are not limited only to these sources.

As the name of the organization would imply, it was founded primarily for temporary work, but there is nothing to prevent a temporary job from turning into a permanent one if an employer should become sufficiently impressed with a worker's ability. Tanenbaum hopes to set up a separate agency for permanent help.

The peculiarities of the Social Security law argue the particular ire of Raymond Tanenbaum (not to mention his workers), who feels that the law restricts the energies and ambitions of older people at a time when inflation is rearing its ugly head and when no one, gray-beard or otherwise, can be expected to sit still and live on any such amount as \$1,680, the maximum income allowed to keep Federal benefits from being cut.

He is trying to lessen the problem by setting up an elaborate pension plan for his agency's enrollees, under which they would receive only part of their earnings at the time they work and the remainder would go into a trust fund which the worker would receive at 72, at which age the rules restricting a worker's earnings no longer apply.

Whatever justification there may have been for age prejudice in the past, there is certainly no room for it in the new America, which steadily grows older while paradoxically it also becomes more youthful. To continue to discriminate by birthdays is unnecessary, uneconomic, and immoral. ♦



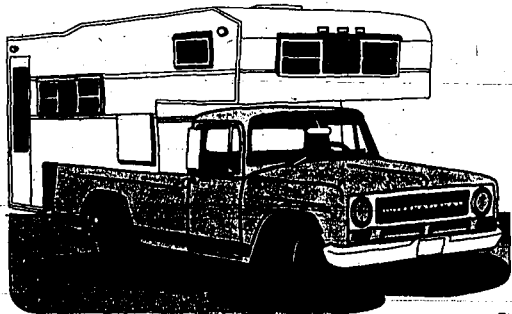
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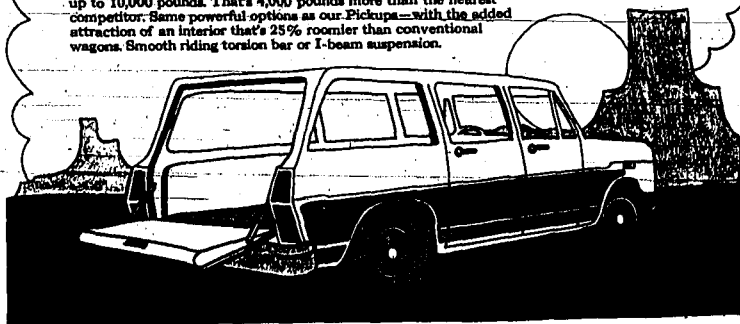
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Try Hostels for Low, Low-Cost Vacations

Youth shelters provide budget-priced accommodations for adventurous travelers the world over

By JEANNE TOOMEY

G. WILLIAMS SAUNDERS, his wife, and their teen-age son and daughter spent an adventurous two-week vacation last year with friends back-packing through rugged lands of the American West.

Mrs. Nancy Saunders reports, "The trip was fraught with problems, but we had a great time. Hosting is for us—it's inexpensive, and it brings out the best in everybody, too."

Hosting is for a lot of people, especially students since it's so inexpensive. A hostel is simply an organized shelter for travelers, stripped to the barest essentials of living. There are some 4,200 hostels throughout the world in more than 41 countries. They lodge the traveler arriving by foot, bicycle, canoe, horse, skis, or automobile.

Youth hostels provide what seems at first to be little more than a dormitory for strangers. But a closer look reveals a type of traveling camaraderie which is rare these days.

Of course, the low fees for staying at the hostels are the main attraction. Rates range from between \$1 and \$2, depending on the season and type of facility. Generally it is \$1.60 per adult in the summer. Children, traveling with one or both parents, pay one-half the established overnight rate.

A family pass may be obtained from the American Youth Hostel headquarters at 20 West 17th Street, New York, N.Y., 10011, for \$12. This covers mother, father, and children up to 18 and is valid in the U.S. and Canada only. Individual passes for all members of the family are needed for foreign hostels.

Washroom facilities vary from just a basin to full showers. Most of today's hostels have indoor toilet facilities and each has a community kitchen which is shared with other guests. Preparing family meals at the hostel enables travelers to keep costs of an outing to a bare minimum—maybe even as low as \$3 a person per day for both food and lodging.



Roughing it is part of the fun at hostels.

Hostels are not luxurious spas, but you certainly cannot beat the prices. Cleanliness of each hostel is, of course, dependent upon the personal habits of its guests. While there is some maintenance at each hostel, regular housekeeping is up to people who stay there.

New England has probably more hostels than any other region in the U.S., making it possible to plan several family trips. Both Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket, off the Massachusetts coast, have plenty of good hostels with beaches and scenic attractions. In Connecticut, New Jersey, and especially the Pennsylvania Dutch country, there is an abundance of hostels for youngsters as well as whole families.

There are several hostels in Michigan and Wisconsin, and a trip along the shore of Lake Michigan is an attractive bargain. California offers many hostels in the heart of some of the most beautiful countryside anywhere.

The American Youth Hostel, a nonprofit organization, is developing three cross-country chains, and hostels are being put up in Window Rock, Ariz., on a Navaho reservation in cooperation with the tribal chiefs.

The West has seen a rapid development of hostels—Palo Alto, Tahoe Valley, Vallejo, and Riverside, Calif.—but a handsome hostel also has been established in Washington, D.C., and is a \$250,000 showplace of East-orn hosting.

Here are some tips for good hosting: Get an American Youth Hostel membership card; use a sheet sleeping sack (available from AYH councils) to keep blankets clean; bring your own eating utensils and towels; on hikes pack lightly—including foods (these may be bouillon cubes, powder boys, oranges, fruit bars, packaged foods ready for boiling); remember hosting requires volunteer work—no pitch in and help make the hostel ready for the next traveler.

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MY OWN

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Before You Sign—Read the Fine Print

Here is what you should know about the small-print legalese of installment contracts, insurance policies, leases, and other documents

By JEAN CARPER

RELUCTANT to sell the house they had lived in 35 years, a couple in an Eastern state signed a contract for \$2,500 to have it renovated. Unfortunately, three weeks later, their contractor died of a heart attack, and the work was never begun.

Soon afterward, the couple received notice from a finance company demanding monthly payments to fulfill the contract of \$2,000. The couple wrote explaining the situation, made no payments, and thought no more about it. Two months later the sheriff served papers notifying them that the finance company had foreclosed on the house and would put it up for auction—unless they produced the cash to cover the contract, plus legal fees. They sought help in every direction but could not raise the money. Thus, incredibly, to pay for a job never done, their house was auctioned off. Worth perhaps \$30,000, it was sold to an officer of the finance company for \$20,000.

In another state, a 56-year-old widow bought automobile insurance from a company recommended by her insurance agent. Her policy was cancelled a year later with no explanation. Then, nearly three years later, she received a letter from a lawyer ordering her to pay the state \$201.40 because she was liable for claims against this now-defunct company that had once insured her car. Out of her meager earnings, she was forced to pay a little every month

until the entire amount was paid off.

How are such things possible? The explanation is: "fine print." It appears on installment contracts, insurance policies, credit cards—on almost any legal document you sign. And as many have discovered, its potential for disaster cannot be underestimated.

According to experts, here are the most insidious fine-print problems you must watch out for:

• **Waiver of defenses.** The fine-print clause that ensnared the couple who lost their home was buried in their contract in these seemingly innocuous words of enormous import: "We agree not to assert against any assignee hereof any claim or defense which we or any of us may have against the (contractor)." This meant that when the contract was sold to the finance company (the assignee), the couple waived their legal rights to take up any complaints against the finance company that they might have had against the contractor. In short, they agreed to pay the debt to the finance company regardless—even if the work was not completed or even begun.

This sort of thing happens every day. Nearly every credit contract sold to banks or finance companies contains such a waiver-of-defenses clause, absolving the banks and finance companies of all responsibility. And in most states the consumer has very little protection against it, except to do business with reputable companies which will make good no matter what the legal technicalities. So unfair is this clause that several

states have outlawed it in certain types of consumer contracts, and many authorities believe it should be outlawed nationwide.

• **Contingent liability.** The elderly woman forced to help pay the insurance company's claims was a high-risk driver and unable to get a policy with established companies. Her agent directed her to one of the "assessable mutual" companies, which specialize in insuring high-risk drivers. The catch is that in most of these policies there is a bit of verbiage which in effect makes the policyholder a part owner of the company and responsible for its debts. It reads: "Each member shall assume a contingent liability equal to, and in addition to, the premium provided by this policy . . ." If the company fails, policyholders are therefore assessed by the state to help pay outstanding claims against the company.

• **Written notification.** When a woman in New York lost her credit card, she immediately telephoned the issuing company to report the loss. A few days later, she sent the company written notification. In the meantime, however, someone fraudulently ran up \$685 worth of charges on her card. She refused to pay, arguing that she had instantly notified the company and was not liable. The case ended up in court, and the woman lost. According to the fine print on her card, the judge ruled, the woman had to give written notice of the card's loss. "It is unfortunate she did not immediately send a telegram," he remarked.

Not all companies are so strict as

to require written notice (some allow telephone notice). However, with nearly any credit card, the fine print makes you responsible for all charges made "until the card is surrendered to the company or the company receives notification of loss or theft." Losses from the unauthorized use of credit cards have been estimated in excess of \$100 million a year.

• **Confession of judgment.** No warning can possibly be strong enough against this fine-print clause. It yearly dupes millions of Americans into signing away important rights. It works this way: a Pennsylvania man bought \$250 worth of carpeting for his home, agreeing to pay the local dealer in monthly payments. When the carpeting was installed, the customer found that his floors had been damaged, and that the carpet's ends were frayed. The buyer refused to make the first payment, feeling that he had been cheated.

But the finance company got a court order requiring him to pay. There was no trial, no hearing; the buyer had no chance to defend himself. For he had signed a contract containing a confession-of-judgment clause, meaning he had waived his right to a court hearing by actually agreeing in advance to the plaintiff's charges. All the company then had to do was get a lawyer to sign the papers and the court decision against the buyer was automatic. He had to pay or risk having his property attached to satisfy the debt. Under similar circumstances in certain other states, the victim's wages are routinely garnished.

(Continued on page 24)

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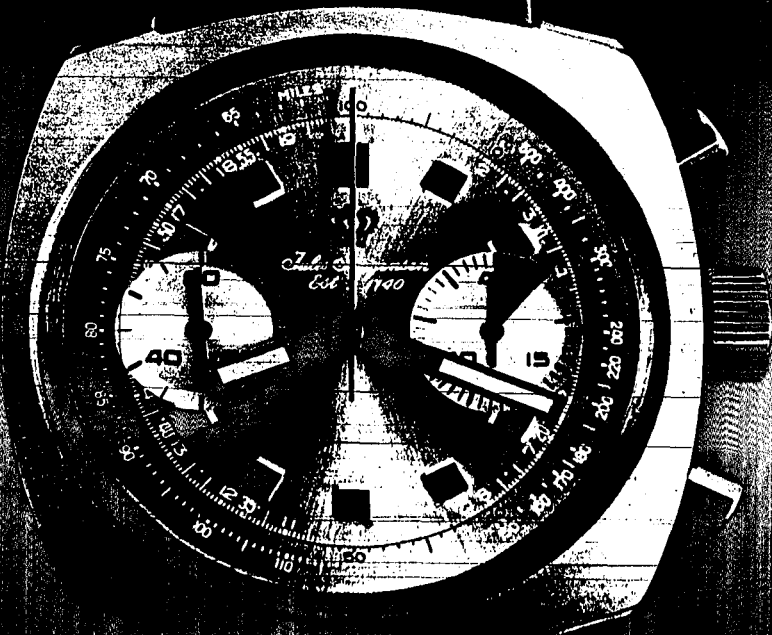


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Family Weekly Cookbook



These Chinese dishes, served with flair, are thoroughly modern in their use of commercially prepared convenience foods (front reading clockwise): Shrimp Lo Mein, Egg Rolls for smoking, Roast Chicken with Fruited Salad Rice, and Egg Chop Suzy in Orange Sauce.

Special 4-page lift-out section of CHINESE RECIPES

Chinese-American Cooking, Modern Style

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

This selection of recipes combines the best traditions of two worlds. Oriental cooking is exciting in color, flavor, and texture contrasts. Today's convenience foods have captured the flair of Oriental cookery in frozen, canned, and packaged products readily available to the American homemaker. Chinese-American cooking, modern style, is easy, speedy, delightful, and delicious!

Shrimp Lo Mein

- (see photo)
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) vermicelli or thin spaghetti
 - ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 2 boil-in-a-bag pkgs. (16 oz. each) frozen shrimp chow mein
 - 3 tomatoes, sliced and slices quartered

1. Cook vermicelli or spaghetti according to pkg. directions; rinse with boiling water. Combine with the Parmesan cheese and turn onto a well-greased heat-resistant platter. Set in warm oven.

2. Meanwhile, heat shrimp chow mein in bags according to pkg. directions. Open bags and pour contents evenly over vermicelli. Arrange tomato pieces on top, brush with cooking oil, and season with salt and pepper. If desired, sprinkle generously with shredded Cheddar or Parmesan cheese. Set under broiler until heated.

Note: Drained canned tomato slices or wedges may be substituted for the fresh tomatoes.

thermometer inserted in thickest part of thigh registers 180°F.—185°F.). Place chicken on a bed of Fruited Fried Rice (see recipe) on a large serving platter and garnish with parsley sprigs.

*Note: Any leftover chicken may be sliced and heated with any leftover fried rice.

Fruited Fried Rice

(see photo)

Heat 2 boil-in-a-bag pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen fried rice as directed on package. Toss the rice with 1½ cups drained canned pineapple tidbits, ½ cup flaked coconut, and 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento.

Beef Chop Suey in Orange Shells

(see photo)

Cut a slice off the top of each of 6 to 8 large navel oranges; scoop out shells, section pulp, and set aside. Prepare 1 divider-pak can (4 1/2 oz.) beef chop suey according to label directions. Mix in about one third of the orange sections and heat thoroughly. Spoon into orange shells, place on a platter, and garnish platter with remaining orange sections, radish roses, and parsley. If desired, top with chow mein noodles.

Sweet-Tart Bean Sprout Relish

This is an excellent topper for hamburgers.

- 1 can (1-lb.) bean sprouts
- ¼ cup diagonally sliced celery
- 2 tablespoons granulated brown sugar
- ¼ cup wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons olive oil or other salad oil
- 2 tablespoons granulated sugar
- ¼ to ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1 pimiento, cut in strips

1. Combine undrained bean sprouts, celery, and brown sugar in a saucepan. Bring rapidly to boiling; reduce heat and simmer about 1 min/

Drain thoroughly through a colander or sieve. Set the mixture aside to cool slightly.

2. Meanwhile, mix the wine vinegar, oil, remaining sugar, salt, and pepper and pour over the cooled sprouts in a bowl. Add pimiento and toss; marinate at least overnight.

About 1 pl. relish

Pork Mandarin

- 1 can (13 1/2 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
- ¼ cup pineapple syrup
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained
- ½ cup mandarin orange syrup
- 3 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. boneless lean pork, cut in 2x¼-in. strips
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ cup cornstarch
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 can (12 oz.) apricot nectar
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose soy sauce
- ¼ cup lightly packed brown sugar
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 large green pepper, cut in strips
- 1 can (16 oz.) whole tomatoes, drained and quartered
- 1 can (5 oz.) chow mein noodles

1. Heat oil in a large heavy skillet. Add pork and brown well on all sides. Season with salt; cover and cook until pork is done, 10 to 15 min.

2. Blend cornstarch and water in a saucepan; stir in a blend of fruit syrups, apricot nectar, vinegar, soy sauce, and brown sugar. Bring mixture to boiling, stirring constantly; cook 3 min.

3. Mix celery and pineapple chunks with meat in skillet. Pour in the sauce and cook over low heat about 5 min., stirring occasionally.

4. Stir in green pepper and tomato pieces and heat about 5 min.

5. Before serving, gently mix in mandarin oranges. Transfer to heated serving dish and top with heated chow mein noodles. Serve with hot cooked rice.

Mandarin Vegetable Salad

- 1 cup canned lima beans
- 1 cup canned sliced carrots
- 1 cup canned cut green beans
- 1 can (16 oz.) bean sprouts, rinsed
- 1 cup (5 oz.) water chestnuts, sliced
- ¼ cup prepared oil and vinegar salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose soy sauce

Drain and put vegetables into a bowl with a blend of salad dressing

and soy sauce. Toss lightly to coat. Chill, if desired, and serve on salad greens.

Barbecued Ribs with Pineapple

- 1 lbs. spare ribs, cracked through center and cut in serving-size pieces
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 6 tablespoons brown sugar
- ¾ cup light or dark corn syrup
- ¾ cup Hawaiian barbecue sauce (a sweet-tart bottled sauce)
- ¼ cup thawed frozen orange juice concentrate
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 6 tablespoons finely chopped crystallized ginger
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced and slices quartered
- 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) crushed pineapple

1. Put spare ribs into a heavy saucepot. Add water to cover and bring to boiling; cover and reduce heat to simmer. Cook 1 hr., or until almost tender; drain.

2. Meanwhile, prepare sauce. In a large bowl, mix the cornstarch and brown sugar. Blend in the corn syrup, Hawaiian barbecue sauce, orange juice-concentrate, and vinegar. Stir in the garlic, ginger, lemon, and pineapple with syrup.

3. Add the drained cooked ribs to sauce, turn to coat, and marinate at least ½ hr.

4. To broil, put spare ribs in a single layer in a large shallow pan or jelly-roll-pan and place under broiler with tops of ribs about 5 in. from heat source. Broil 5 to 10 min., or until richly browned, turning and brushing several times with the sauce.

5. Arrange ribs on a heated serving platter and accompany with hot cooked rice and remaining sauce.

Notes: If desired, substitute Japanese-style soy sauce for the Hawaiian barbecue sauce and omit the vinegar.

Candied Lemons

- 6 to 8 medium-sized lemons
- 2 cups water
- 4 cups sugar

1. Cut a slice from pointed end of each lemon to allow for an opening. Trim off opposite ends of lemons so that shells will stand upright.

2. Carefully scoop out lemon shells; avoid cutting through lemons.

3. Put lemons into a large saucepan. Cover with cold water, bring to boiling, and simmer 5 min.; drain. Repeat process twice. Rinse and drain. Cover lemons with cold water, cover saucepan, and set aside for 24 hrs.

4. Drain; cover with water; bring to boiling and simmer 15 min., or until lemons are tender. Drain, cool, and carefully remove the remaining pulp and membrane. Rinse thoroughly and invert the lemons to drain completely.

5. Heat water and sugar together in the saucepan, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Bring to boiling, add the lemon shells, and simmer 10 min., moving and turning shells frequently. Remove from heat and allow shells to stand in syrup 5 or 10 min. Gently place on a wire rack over aluminum foil until cool. Transfer to a flat-surfaced dish or pie pan, standing them upright.

6. To form petals, make 4 equally spaced cuts with scissors down about one third from tops of lemons. Taper tips of each fourth to a petal shape. Cover dish with a tent of aluminum foil. Chill until ready to fill with frozen mixture. Top with toasted almonds.

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Almond Cookies

Serve these crisp rich cookies along with commercial fortune cookies for an Oriental toosoma to accompany ice cream or other frozen desserts.

- 1 cup blanched almonds (about 5 1/2 oz.)
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour

The ordinary pound vs.

the extra-ordinary pound.



The ordinary pound has 4 sticks. The Miracle Brand pound has 6. Those 6 extra sticks will spread 36 extra slices of toast. That's what whipping does for you. And whipping also makes Miracle-Brand Margarine extra light, extra delicate and extra spreadable. Taste the delicious difference. The Miracle Brand from Kraft.



See Kraft Magic Hour, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV.



about ½ in. thick. Press a toasted almond onto top of each.

1. Finely chop ¾ cup of almonds; toast the remaining whole almonds and set aside for garnish.
2. Mix flour and chopped almonds together; set the mixture aside.

6. Bake at 325°F. 10 to 15 min., or until light golden brown.

7. Immediately remove cookies to wire racks; cool completely.

About 2 1/2 doz. cookies

Oriental Lotus Freeze

- Candied Lemons (see recipe)
 - 2 cups Hawaiian punch
 - ¼ cup sugar
 - 2 teaspoons grated lime peel
 - 1 1/2 cups cream
1. Blend Hawaiian punch, sugar, lime peel, and cream in a large bowl; stir until sugar is dissolved. Pour into a large refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm, stirring several times to blend thoroughly.
2. When ready to serve, fill the chilled candied lemons with frozen mixture. Using a wide spatula, transfer to dessert dishes or stemmed sherbet glasses. 3 cups/recipe

Coconut-Green Tea Mousse

- 3 cups milk
- 10 green tea bags (individual size)
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 env. unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup cookie coconut (packaged, grated coconut)*
- Few drops green and yellow food coloring
- 1 cup heavy cream, chilled

1. Heat milk to boiling in a saucepan. Add tea bags and allow to steep over medium heat 15 min., pressing the bags very gently with the back of a wooden spoon during steeping to avoid floating. Remove bags to a strainer to drain. (Do not press or break bags.) Discard bags.

2. Add a blend of the sugar and the gelatin; stir until gelatin is dissolved, 5 to 7 min. Remove from heat, blend in coconut, and let stand about 10 to 20 min. before chilling for hot mixture to absorb the full coconut flavor. Stir in enough food coloring to tint a pale green.

3. Chill in refrigerator or over a bowl of ice and water until mixture is slightly thicker. Stir frequently. Beat well.

4. Whip the chilled cream until soft (not firm) peaks are formed. Fold into gelatin.

5. Turn into a 1-qt. fancy mold and freeze 6 to 8 hrs. Or spoon into 8 individual molds. When unmolded, garnish with chopped, salted pistachio nuts.

About 1 qt. mousse

*Or use flaked coconut, finely chopped in an electric blender.

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in SPAM*



**SPAM
Polynesian**

2 12 oz. cans SPAM,
sliced
2 tbsp. cooking oil
1 medium onion, sliced
1 green pepper, seeded
and cut in 1-in. squares

13-oz. can pineapple chunks
1 cup chicken bouillon
(2 cubes and cup of water)
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tbsp. cornstarch
2 tbsp. soy sauce
1 fresh orange, sectioned,
or ½ cup mandarin orange
sections

Slice SPAM, brown in oil, and remove. Add green pepper and onion and sauté until partially cooked, about 5 min.; remove. Heat ½ cup of liquid from pineapple in skillet with bouillon, brown sugar, vinegar. Mix cornstarch and soy sauce; stir in. Heat, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and turns clear. Add the fruit, vegetables and meat; simmer until hot. Serve over rice. 6-8 servings.

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How Well Do You Discipline Your Children?



ALMOST EVERYONE has his own theory on how-to-rear children. Some believe they should be allowed to grow-up-with-few-if any restraints. Others follow the Biblical doctrine of "spare the rod and spoil the child." Most parents are somewhere in between.

The following quiz seeks to probe how well you discipline your children. The correct answers are based on experts' opinions in the field of parent-child relationships. Eight or more correct answers suggest you are a wise disciplinarian.

1. Should parents always punish a child who disobeys orders?
Yes—No—

2. If your child (under 8) were in satisfactory health but ate little, would you try to coax food down him by entertaining him during his meals?
Yes—No—

3. If your child (under 8) preferred to spend all of his free time with his parents, would you wait until he became a teenager before taking corrective action?
Yes—No—

4. As a result of an unpleasant experience, your child develops a fear of swimming, dancing, or meeting people of the opposite sex. Would you try, if possible, to have him exposed to this experience quickly, despite his protest?
Yes—No—

5. Do you teach children how to take disappointment by occasionally denying their requests?
Yes—No—

6. If you are uncomfortable about discussing sex with your child, should you nevertheless do so?
Yes—No—

7. Would you emphasize to a shy child that the only way to advance in our society is to be aggressive?
Yes—No—

8. Would you scold a child who expressed jealousy toward his younger brother or sister?
Yes—No—

9. If your child asked for privileges of which you disapproved but which many of his friends' parents permitted, would you agree?
Yes—No—

10. If you felt that your child's companions were not suitable for him, would you try to influence him to select better friends?
Yes—No—

ANSWERS

1. No. A child may be ill, misunderstand, or have some other compelling reason for occasionally disobeying.

2. No. If his health is satisfactory, he is probably eating all that he needs.

3. No. Why wait that long to correct an obviously unhealthy emotional situation? He should be encouraged to associate with children his age.

4. No. Immediate compliance need not be demanded without examining the reasons and allowing him some time to regain his confidence.

5. Yes. Some parents err by granting virtually everything their children request. Such children later often develop terrible frustrations when their requests are denied by others.

6. No. Your child would probably sense your discomfort, and it might influence him to regard the subject in an unhealthy manner. Better obtain appropriate literature suitable for the age of your child. If you know some qualified person who can discuss the subject in an acceptable manner with your child, it would help.

7. No. It would probably increase his feelings of inadequacy. Besides, many shy people are nevertheless successful.

8. No. Rather than scold him, you should by words and actions demonstrate that you love him as much as his younger brother or sister, but that the younger one may need more help, including his.

9. No. Although what many other parents tolerate poses difficult problems for parents and their children, if a parent is convinced that certain behavior is unwise for his child, he should hold fast and ignore what other parents allow.

10. Yes. This is tough, and some children will resist this fiercely. However, there is no question that children can be influenced for good or bad by their associates.

—LEE JONES



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YOU WERE NOT BORN TO BE FAT

Yes! face it, excess weight is KILLING YOU slowly but surely. Did you know you have SEVEN MILES of ADDITIONAL CAPILLARIES for every pound of extra FAT! The human body was not created to suffer the STRESS of CHOKING FAT. Sooner or later, with continued weight gain, your body will just give up and stop! CHOKED TO DEATH BY FAT. And then, of course, it's too late. BUT NOW YOU STILL HAVE TIME. With the SUDDENLY SLIM PLAN YOU CAN LOSE 10, 20, EVEN 50 OR MORE POUNDS without PILLS, SHOTS, FAD DIETS, HUNGER PANGS, WILL POWER, CALORIE COUNTING AND MAINTAIN YOUR SLIMNESS for the rest of your life! You can lose your weight! YOUR SLIMNESS OR LOSE WEIGHT SUCCESSFULLY without suffering through each pound of weight loss. You will NOTICE THE EFFECTS AFTER JUST ONE WEEK. By the time you've lost every ounce of fat on your body, you will be a NEW PERSON. Your face, your figure, your PERSONALITY will express itself, FULLY, RICHLY, BEAUTIFULLY.

You may find this hard to believe. You may be skeptical. You may be wishing for all of these "slim" benefits to total living...but you're blocking them out!

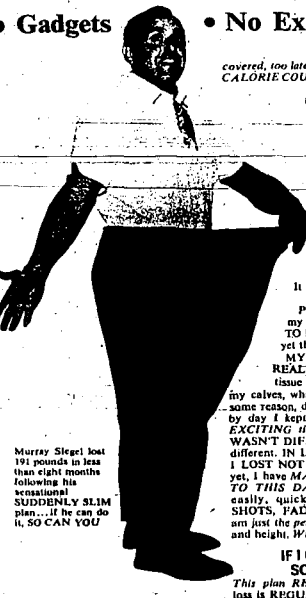
STOP THINKING FAT!

Let me introduce myself! My name is Murray Siegel. I am the founder and creator of the SUDDENLY SLIM PLAN, a control organization that has HELPED THOUSANDS of overweight people who were ready to throw in the towel. When these people OVERWEIGHT AT LAST YOU wanted to see an example of a weight-control plan that really works permanently and beautifully...I STOPPED FORWARD YES.

LIVING PROOF THAT THIS PLAN WORKS! Believe it or not, 6 years ago, I BROKE THE SCALES at 379 pounds! (That's me in the photo, standing in my old "two-ton" trousers.) I was in total misery after a life of ugly obesity. I couldn't stand being fat another minute. My wife and children were ashamed of me. I couldn't give my wife the active companionship he craved. My daughter, wished her Daddy were like other young fathers. My wife, whose patience was almost limitless, had virtually had enough. I WAS A FOODAHOLIC.

MY FAT WORLD CLOSED IN ON ME

By my mid-thirties I was so fat that the only place I could get weighed was at the Post Office ALONG WITH THE MAIL BAGS. This certainly didn't help my ego. Especially since my current doctor insisted I get weighed before each visit. (His scale didn't go over 300.) I must have seen 20 doctors. Each one gave me a new, "never-fail" program. I even saw a HYPNOTIST. I enrolled in an EXERCISE CLUB. I kidded myself by completely omitting BREAKFASTS. (Of course, I gorged myself at lunch, dinner, and late evening snacks.) I dis-



Murray Siegel lost 191 pounds in less than eight months following his sensational SUDDENLY SLIM plan...if he can do it, SO CAN YOU!

covered, too late, the BIG FALLACY IN CALORIE COUNTING! At 379 pounds, I had reached the limit that my tired, aching body could stand. My wife had reached her limit with me, too. My children had nothing to be proud of in their two-ton father. I couldn't breathe. I could barely walk. I was at the end of my rope.

THEN A MIRACLE HAPPENED

It seemed like a MIRACLE to me. I tried a NEW PLAN I had worked up on my own. I actually SEEMED TO BE EATING MORE and yet the POUNDS DROPPED. MY SPECIAL PLAN WAS REALLY WORKING! Muscle tissue remained firm. In fact, my calves, which always felt so sore, suddenly didn't shrink an inch. Day by day I kept losing. It was the most EXCITING time in my life. And IT WASN'T DIFFICULT AT ALL! I was different. IN LESS THAN 8 MONTHS I LOST NOT QUITE 200 LBS! Better yet, I have MAINTAINED THE LOSS TO THIS DAY. I had lost 191 lbs. easily, quickly WITHOUT PILLS, SHOTS, FAD FOODS, EXPENSE! I am just the perfect weight for my job and height. What I say to you is simply:

IF I CAN DO IT... SO CAN YOU!

This plan REALLY WORKS. Weight loss is REGULAR and without complications because your diet is well-balanced. YOUR ENTIRE BODY BECOMES CHARGED WITH VITALITY. Of course, my family was overjoyed. I became so ACTIVE that I couldn't keep up with me. Friends I hadn't seen for years DIDN'T RECOGNIZE ME! (Some thought I had a FATAL DISEASE!) I did it... OBESITY... and it was GONE FOREVER. THEN IT STARTED HAPPENING. We were plagued with phone calls day and night. People wanted to know how I did it. I had to get an answering service in self-defense. I called it "THINK SLIM" and that is how I started re-warding new career. You may have seen me on the Mike Douglas Show or on similar programs on national TV. My

work has been discussed on many radio shows, at university lectures and before many community service clubs.

AVAILABLE IN THE PRIVACY OF YOUR HOME

The demand was so great I have been pressed into making my plan AVAILABLE TO EVERYONE. To date, my weight control plan has helped thousands of people in private classes. NOW, you can take advantage of my plan in the PRIVACY OF YOUR HOME. Just look at what has been done for others and you shouldn't hesitate one minute to grab this opportunity. YES, hundreds of overweight people, like yourself, came to me, followed my SUDDENLY SLIM plan and achieved DRAMATIC WEIGHT LOSS. They regained their self-esteem. They became active, useful members of society. Whole new lives opened up for them because I taught them how to THINK before they eat.

YOU-GET-MENUS, FOOD PLISTS, AND "THINK SLIM" RECIPES

Yes, my SUDDENLY SLIM plan outlines the correct approach to food FOR YOU! I'll teach you how to eliminate any sudden craving for food when you are under EMOTIONAL STRESS. I'll teach you how to understand your "APPETITE." I'll teach you to know the difference between hunger and appetite. I'll give you a SUPERVISED MAINTENANCE schedule to follow after you are under control. I'll give you a plan (AND YOU WILL ACHIEVE IT!) I'll pinpoint the foods that are appetites. I'll show you the delicious foods you can eat by the bucketful... plus many, many more easy, slimming tricks.

FREE TRIAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

YOU can get my ENTIRE PLAN—all mapped out for you—all the strategies, tricks and shortcuts set out on the table ready to use INSTANTLY. All you have to do to get your copy of this truly amazing, yet simple plan, is to fill out the coupon below and send \$1 dollars, cash, check or money order. There's NO OBLIGATION. (You may return the plan within 10 days for full refund if you wish.) THE COMPLETE SUDDENLY SLIM plan will be rushed to you immediately. NO ONE WILL CALL YOU OR CONTACT YOU BY ANY MEANS. THIS IS PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL. Read it, follow it, AND START LOSING WEIGHT RIGHT AWAY.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

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386 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016

Yes, I want to lose weight fast and permanently. Send me Murray Siegel's complete Sudden Slim weight control program. I understand that this is the identical program that has followed successfully thousands of overweight people of all ages in the acclaimed Think Thin classes. I am enclosing \$6.00 as payment in full. If I am not delighted-with the new results in 10 days, I will return the plan and receive a full refund. If I am not delighted with the new results in 10 days, I will return the plan and receive a full refund and no obligation.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Check here if you want the Sudden Slim program sent C.O.D. Enclose \$1. Please specify if you prefer the plan printed and bound in color.

ACTUAL CASE HISTORIES

From My Confidential Files

These are some of my favorite SUCCESS STORIES:

Mrs. R.E., working mother of 5, LOST 97 LBS. in 32 weeks. "I feel as if I have a new lease on life. My weight loss gave me a better outlook which was instrumental in my receiving a promotion and higher salary."

Mr. E.G., 50, LOST 65 LBS. in 20 weeks. "I was a compulsive eater and am now on the road to staying slim."

Mrs. R.S., 30, LOST 48 1/2 LBS. in 14 weeks. "My biggest thrill is that I now maintain my new weight thanks to Murray Siegel."

Miss C.A., college student, LOST 50 LBS. "Thanks to you I can now look and dress like my own generation."

Mr. H.A., LOST 28 LBS. "I now appear at least 10 years younger... have lost 4 inches from my waist, and most important gained a new attitude about food and eating."

Mr. & Mrs. J.E. BOTH LOST 45 LBS. in 4-5 months. "My husband and I have lost a "small person" between us. Now our eyes are opened to a whole new world... thanks to Murray Siegel's honest and sincere offer."

Mrs. G.R., 50, LOST 30 LBS. "Two doctors told me just strict diet and medication would make me slim. As your records show, I achieved my weight goal without medication or starvation. I feel wonderful. Bless you!"

Miss J., 16, LOST 20 LBS. "This has made me, my friends and my family very happy."

Miss V.B., LOST 39 LBS. "No more heartburn, I feel and look so much better. This has been the best thing that could have happened to me."

Miss R.A., 33, LOST 34 LBS. "I used to be like a fat, old grandmother, huffing and puffing along... now I'm a youthful 29."

Mrs. F.L., 74, LOST 16 LBS. in 9 months. "I enrolled in your classes at 73, badly crippled with arthritis. All I can say is, if I, now 74 and very inactive, can do this, so can anyone."

ADD IT UP! These eleven cases, involving twelve people, lost a grand total of 645 pounds. I've maintained their weight loss. Don't kid yourself, YOU CAN DO IT, TOO!

FREDERICK FELL, INC., 386 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10016

Back Words

Now double-breasted suits are back.
This truth I rise to state:
Those gangster movies on tv —
Don't look so out of date.

—Richard Armour



QUIPS AND QUOTES

A wife, to whom golf was a total mystery, never could understand why her husband insisted on tiring himself out by walking so far every time he played. So one day she went with him to see what the game was all about. She followed him until he landed in a bunker. There he floundered about for some time in the sand.

The lady seated herself on top of the bunker, took out her knitting, and said complacently, "There, I knew you could just as well play in one place if you made up your mind to it."
—Helen Harris

The perfect reducing machine has been invented. It costs so much that you have to starve to keep up the payments.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

Seven-year-old Mary Ellen was showing a school chum her elder sister's beautiful room.

"How old is your sister?" queried her friend, gazing enviously around.

"She's 16," explained Mary Ellen. "Mother and Daddy promised that it would be my room some day, but she never got married."
—A. T. Quigg

Handy Hint: The thing to do for a persistent, impossible-to-locate car squeak is to install a loud stereo system.
—William Lodge

A small boy came home after school to report he'd just witnessed a fight between two of his friends, who hit one another with sticks.

"Why didn't you try to make them stop?" asked his mother.

"I would have," he said, "but I couldn't find another stick."
—Lane Ollinghouse



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"Deirdre, I so wish there were some way for you to share with me the great joy of Textron up 3/4, McDonnell Aircraft up 1, J&J up 2 1/2."



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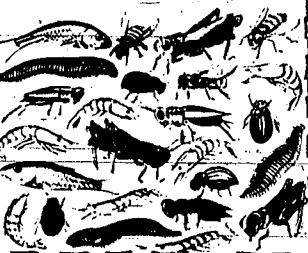
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The Hair to Wear for Spring

By ROSALYN ABBEVAYA

IF PARIS HAS its way (and it often does), the "small head" will be the one to go with the new slinkier mid-length silhouettes that are moving onto the fashion scene.

Loosely translated, the "small head" is any hairdo as long as it's pulled back or up, away from the face. Gentle tendrils or wisps of hair usually complete the coiffure.

Here, master stylist Pierre Henri interprets the new look. Always an advocate of simple, uninvolved hairdos, he does not "torture" hair to get these pretty results. They evolve first from a skilled haircut and, second, from a thorough brushing before the final comb-out (a tip to use in hair-dressing forays at home).

Women determined to hold out on the plunging hemline, which looks so well with the new "small head" coif, will still greet these hairdos as a welcome return to graceful, ladylike proportions.



Turn romantic in a coif drawn up into a slight puff, piled loosely on top in soft curls, and accented with wispy tendrils.

Look enchanting in a hairdo that features a low-lying twist and several "escaped" tendrils at the sides and crown.

Hairdos executed by Pierre Henri, style director of the Saks Fifth Avenue Beauty Salons

More Beauty Advice

Family Weekly has arranged a beauty bargain for its youth-minded readers. Four books for the price of one! Titles include: "From Teen to Twenty," "The ABC's of Beauty," "Mother, I'd Rather Buy It Myself," and Dr. Joyce Brothers' "Women." Mail \$1.98 to 60201 "Beauty Library," 4249 Book Bldg., 4500 N.W. 125 St., Miami, Fla. 33054.



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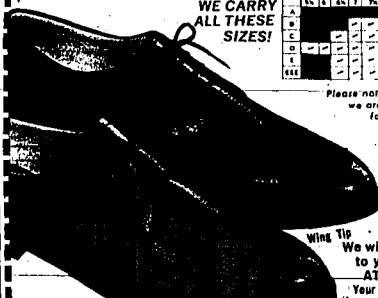
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IS YOUR SIZE ON THIS CHART?

W	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
10	10 1/2	11	11 1/2	12	12 1/2	13	13 1/2	14	14 1/2	15	15 1/2	16	16 1/2	17	17 1/2	18	18 1/2	19	19 1/2	20	20 1/2	21	21 1/2	22	22 1/2	23

Please note: At the price we sell shoes, we are not allowed to mention the famous brand name of this new shoe material. Suffice it to say it looks like top grain leather, performs even better. Why pay higher and higher prices? Get in on this astounding low price. Send in now TWO PAIRS FOR \$14.95.



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COLOR & STYLE	HOW MANY	WHAT SIZE
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New KLEENITE gets dentures cleaner, brighter, faster.

New Improved-Formula KLEENITE Denture Cleanser... with cleansing action unsurpassed by conventional denture cleaning tablets, un-oxygenated pastes or powders.

More detergent action, stronger penetrating power, more bubbly efferecscence than ever. Surges to every denture surface, penetrates where no brush can reach. Loosens film, flushes away foreign matter. Gets dentures cleaner, brighter, faster without brushing. Leaves dentures fresh and odor-free.



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 And fast. Added ac-
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 Pass the Chooz, please.

Chooz.
 The only chewing gum
 antacid.



Before You Sign

(Continued from page 13)

This clause is found in all kinds of contracts—rental leases, installment contracts, notes—and in effect reads: "I... irrevocably appoint any attorney of any court of record... to confess judgment in favor of the seller against me for the amount due." It makes possible unbelievable exploitation, especially among the poor. In Cook County (Chicago), Ill., alone every year, more than \$2 million worth of debts are collected through "confession of judgment." Consumer advocates generally agree this fine print is so abominable that it should be universally outlawed. In the meantime, avoid it if possible. Some persons have been successful in striking it out before signing contracts.

• **Pre-existing health-condition clause.** In applying for health insurance, a California man inadvertently failed to note on his application that he had a record of high blood pressure. Later, after he suffered a heart attack, the insurance company denied him payment for \$5,000 worth of medical bills. The company claimed that there was evidence of heart disease before the policy was taken out. Therefore, under the fine-print "pre-existing health condition" clause, it was not obliged to pay. The tragedy is that many persons, unaware of the significance of the clause, believe they are covered, only to find out when they become ill that the company contests the claim.

The clause, found in individual (usually not group) health and accident policies, typically exempts from coverage any bodily disease which originated prior to a date specified in the policy. Thus, if you have a disease—sometimes unknown to you or even one that you have not noted on the application—at the time the policy is taken out, the company may invoke the clause or refuse to pay. However, in most states, the company cannot refuse to honor the claim after the policy has been in effect two (sometimes three) years unless you have knowingly concealed information.

To protect yourself when applying for accident or health insurance, don't try to hide visits to doctors or previous illnesses. Answer every question. Otherwise, a company can allege fraud and refuse to honor your claim. If you do have a known medical condition, a rider probably will be attached to your policy excluding coverage for that condition or allowing it, at a higher premium. The wary of a company that does not make such provisions, for even though you have noted your complete medical history or your application, it may still come back later and refuse to honor the claim on the basis the condition was pre-existing.

• **Liability waivers.** On a flight from Buenos Aires to New York, a woman's bags, which had been checked, were lost. One contained a mink stole, plus other items, worth \$300. The owner thought that the airline would assume full responsibility. It didn't. It paid her only \$165



for the loss. Her ticket, the management pointed out, contained fine print limiting the airline's liability to only \$7.50 per pound on international flights. If she wanted additional coverage, she should have taken out insurance.

Such disclaimers of liability occur on any number of documents—from hotel-room and restaurant signs to baggage checks and rental leases. The fine print characteristically reads, "We are not responsible for any loss..." or, "Our liability is limited to..."

Many disclaimer clauses must be taken seriously. For example, household moving companies rigidly hold to a maximum liability of only 60 cents a pound for each item. If you want additional coverage for your possessions, you must pay for it. On the other hand, as Professor Monroe H. Freedman, of George Washington University's Law School, says: "Many disclaimers are largely meaningless and put there mostly to discourage law suits. There must be thousands of people who have had their cars damaged in parking lots who have been discouraged from pressing for compensation because the attendant said, 'Read the back of your claim stub; it says right there we're not responsible.'"

Courts are taking an increasingly dim view of enforcing the fine-print liability disclaimers. One U.S. District Court ruled that the "hillpantypography" on the back of an airline ticket was not adequate notification of liability to the holder. A California court upheld an injured hospital patient's right to sue the hospital for malpractice, even though an admittance to the hospital he had signed a contract absolving the hospital of liability for negligence.

Unquestionably, under a barrage of criticism and legal reform, some companies are simplifying the fine print, enlarging it, and putting it in a more conspicuous place where you are likely to find it. The courts are increasingly striking down rigid fine-print interpretations and siding with the consumer in fine-print disputes. Legislators are trying to abolish or modify a number of unfair fine-print clauses which are unconscionably weighted against the buyer. And such legal reform is indeed needed.

Despite this increased protection, you must still exercise extreme caution; read and understand the fine print in any contract, and make sure you understand it. Don't let a finger-drumming salesman tell you the fine print isn't important. It is, or it wouldn't be there.

If you need help, consult your lawyer or your local consumer-protection bureau.

I gave up diet pills and lost 98 pounds

By JoAnn Lawrence—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Pounds, pounds, pounds. I just kept putting them on the first year I was married. In fact, I gained 75 in all and wound up wearing maternity clothes, even when I wasn't pregnant. It was shameful.

We had moved to Austin, Texas, and our apartment was so small there wasn't much to do. So I cooked and ate and ate and cooked. Then, when I found out I was expecting, I started eating even more. I thought that to have a healthy baby you had to eat a lot.

My doctor kept telling me the weight would be hard to get off. But I wouldn't believe it. I was sure I could take it off in no time. The "no time" lasted nine years. I just kept getting heavier and heavier, as I had another child, and another.

Occasionally, I'd buy some yard goods, and a dress pattern with a waistline, and I'd run it up. Then I'd hang the dress in the closet. It was always too snug to wear. I made things



My husband caught me off guard here, at nearly 230 pounds. This snap is bad enough, but at least I wasn't in my maternity slacks.

that way on purpose, hoping it would make me do something about my weight. But I never did. I'd just wind up wearing my maternity slacks, which had an elastic waistband.

By the time my last son was born, I was really in bad shape. I weighed 230 pounds. It was hard even to breathe. The doctor thought I'd lose the baby.

He even thought he'd lose me, the fat was squeezing my heart so hard. But, fortunately, we both pulled through.

It wasn't like I hadn't ever tried to reduce.

Doctors had prescribed diets and reducing pills for me time and again. Sometimes, I'd stay on a diet five days, then I'd have to eat big. Fried chicken and candy. I couldn't seem to live without them. As for the pills, they made me too nervous. Besides, when you swallow them, they're gone. It's the same with liquid diets. You drink them, and they're gone. It's not like having something you can chew on.

After the baby came, I was desperate to lose. And I wanted sympathy so bad, it hurt. Finally, I made an appointment with another doctor. While in his waiting room, I picked up a magazine and suddenly saw this story about a woman who'd lost a tremendous amount of weight. When I looked at her fat picture, I said: "That's me." Then I looked at her slim picture. And I thought, if she can do



Now that I'm 132 pounds, even my little boys are proud of me. The oldest keeps saying to his pals: "Hey, you, this is my Mom!"

it, so can I. So I read every word and I found out that she did it with the help of Ayds Reducing Plan Candy.

I didn't even want to keep my appointment with the doctor. I told the nurse I was sick and left. And I went right to the drugstore and got some vanilla caramel Ayds. Later, I tried both the plain chocolate fudge type and the fudgy chocolate mint. And I started losing on the Ayds Plan.

I didn't set myself too strict in what I ate for meals. I was just careful. But I took the Ayds, as directed, and they helped me curb my appetite. They really did. I kept my Ayds in the refrigerator and that made them real chewy. And that's what I wanted. Something to chew on. Why, if I'd wake up in the middle of the night and start thinking about food, I'd just get up, get an Ayds and chew away.

When I'd gone down 26 pounds, I was able, at last, to get into one of those dresses hanging in my closet. You can't imagine how good that made me feel.

Soon I began looking at pretty dresses in magazines. Bright, bright colors, too. After all, I was just in my mid-twenties and I was tired of wearing black.

About this time, I also started doing exercises to help me firm up. But I have to admit, when it came to touching the floor, I cheated. So I decided to switch to walking—eight blocks every evening. And it made me feel real good.

When I finally lost 98 pounds, I couldn't believe it. I was like a new person. I bought myself some shorts. Some dresses with belts; to show my waistline. And even a couple of minis. Fact is, we've had to add three new closets to our house. I just can't get enough of dressing up.

I've been down to 132 pounds for some time now, but I still keep a box of Ayds in the refrigerator. When I feel myself slipping, I look at them and say: "You satisfy me, Ayds, or I'm in trouble." And they do. They've helped me cut my appetite way down. And my weight. The only thing out of line now is my clothes bill.

Before and After Measurements

	Before	After
Height	5'5" +	5'5"
Weight	230 lbs.	132 lbs.
Bust	44"	36 1/2"
Waist	36"	27"
Hips	44"	36"
Dress Size	22 1/2	9

Doctor Developes Home Treatment that

RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES

In 15 Minutes or Your Money Back!



Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque 15 Minute Treatment Must Show Immediate Improvement or — YOUR MONEY BACK!

A leading New York Doctor working with a cosmetic laboratory, has developed a simple medicated home-treatment that rinses away blackheads and whiteheads in a matter of minutes. It was demonstrated recently on five teen-age girls and three teen-age boys. The results were breath-taking. Blackheads really rinsed away. In fact, many could be seen on the cloth used to wash off the Masque. But this wasn't all! Acne-pimples improved after one application, enlarged pores reduced, and

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A MEETING of the Joint Congresses of Neurological Sciences may seem an unlikely place to encounter folksinger Arlo Guthrie, star of the highly successful movie, "Alice's Restaurant," and the Woodstock music festival. But there he was, having his picture taken with the presidents of the two congresses and giving press interviews. And it wasn't a publicity stunt.

Arlo came to lend file support to the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease. **CHD** was organized by Arlo's mother Marjorie a little more than two years ago, shortly after the death of his father, Woody Guthrie. When Woody, often referred to as America's King of Balladeers, died of this genetic disease, formerly called Huntington's chorea, it was believed to be comparatively rare.

In the past, Huntington's disease was often incorrectly diagnosed. Victims were frequently confined to mental institutions because of their strange jerking, halting ambulatory movements, choked speech, and other erratic behavioral symptoms. For some sufferers, those become worse until the patient becomes totally incapacitated, unable to speak or to perform any voluntary movements. It doesn't happen the same with everyone, and there are many people who have Huntington's disease without experiencing any of the extreme progression.

New research is under way on Huntington's disease, but there are still so few facts that nothing very much has changed. There are now medications which will retard the progression of the symptoms in some cases, but virtually the only beds available for H.D. patients are in mental hospitals. This single fact often prevents the final heartbreak

for many H.D. patients. According to Dr. John R. Whittier, noted authority on H.D. at **Creedmoor Institute** in New York, where Woody died, disintegration of mental powers is not always inevitable. Patients can remain entirely lucid even after they lose all normal powers to communicate with others.

Although the committee has been in existence for only a short time, it has established that there are probably upwards of 100,000 sufferers in the United States alone, and it is impossible to speculate on the number of others who may get it since there is no H.D. genealogical registry. This is the enigma which haunts the lives of the Guthrie family as well as other potential victims. As they grow into maturity, they must decide whether they will take a chance to marry and have children.

The three Guthrie children, Arlo, 22, and his brother Jody, 21, and sister Nora Lee, 20, have known of the cloud over their genes from the time they were youngsters. They know that they stand a 50-50 chance of inheriting it some time in their adult lives. The full ugliness of all that it could mean is familiar to them, for they visited their father frequently throughout his 15 years of illness. There is one bright spot, however, and that is if they do not get it, their children are safe, and the blood line cleared forever. Huntington's disease will not reappear in future generations.

Arlo, the oldest, was a painfully introverted little boy, continually escaping into private hiding places. He has a high I.Q. but was a poor student and not at all good at organized sports. The other children loved him, but he always came off badly in competitive activities, and it gave him an inferiority hang-up which stayed with him throughout his school years. The world's recognition of Woody's compositions as great folk music probably came at the best possible time for Arlo. His pride in Woody gave him something great with which to

identify and helped raise his self-esteem. He is still very shy, and his farm at Stockbridge, Mass., has become his new private place to hide.

Arlo adored Woody without reservation. It shows now in the similar style of his music, the social themes he chooses for his songs, and the general life pattern he has adopted.

When Woody was on the threshold of his teens, he ran away from home. But teen-aged Arlo went off to boarding school. Like Woody, Arlo sometimes tried communal living. At other times he took off on long, lonely jaunts, accompanied only by his guitar. Neither father nor son embraced drugs.

Unlike Woody, Arlo is very serious about his obligation to his audiences. He works hard to put on an entertaining show regardless of the size of the audience. It wasn't unheard of for Woody to fail to show up for an engagement at all; or to walk off the stage in the midst of a show if he didn't feel that it was going well. Such behavior would be unthinkable for Arlo. He's still a little surprised at the crowds that gather to hear him and does all he can to please them. This kind of audience empathy is what kept him up all night at Woodstock, wandering in the rain through rows of young people who couldn't get close enough to the platform to hear the music.

The best proof of a new, more positive self-esteem is that, in defiance of the best genetic counseling, Arlo and his pretty new wife, Jackie, have decided to have children despite the risk of their contracting H.D. When asked how he can justify the gamble, Arlo just smiles that sweet smile and says, "But I'm in the clear! I'm not going to get H.D., and if I don't, my kids can't."

It isn't just positive thinking that permits Arlo and Jackie to go ahead and start the family they both look forward to having. The fact is they have been studying spiritualism, attending séances and personal development classes. In messages received



Guthrie family portrait taken 10 years ago shows (l. to r.) Jody, Woody, Marjorie, Nora Lee, and Arlo. Woody Guthrie was known as "America's King of Balladeers."

Will the genetic disease which struck down his father also hit him and his new baby?

By **THELMA THARP**



Al fresco wedding of Arlo and Jackie (the former Jackie Hyde) was held at his farm in Stockbridge, Mass., last year. The couple used ancient Greek wedding style with Arlo in white shirt and slacks. Mrs. Marjorie Guthrie is seen at right.



through a medium whom they consult frequently, the Guthries have been assured that they have nothing to fear from H.D. Their introduction to spiritualism began as curiosity, but now they are devotees.

Nora Lee Guthrie has always been on the intellectual side and says that her brother was, admittedly, poor in school. But since Arlo has become interested in the occult, she says, he has expanded his interest in intellectual matters, reading, and conversation.

Marjorie and Woody both believed that a child can live with a truth, however unpalatable, much more easily than with a lie or a half-truth. So when Woody's illness was definitely diagnosed, they decided that their children should be told as soon as possible about the danger they faced. Shortly after that decision, a good opportunity presented itself for Marjorie to tell Arlo, but Joady was a year and a half younger, so she thought she could spare him the knowledge a little longer. That proved to be one of the few mistakes Marjorie has made in bringing up her children, for before she got around to it, Joady went to the library and dug out the known facts about it.

If pressed, Arlo will play the numbers game. The way he figures, it is that since medical science

gives him a 50 percent chance of not getting the disease that Woody died of, his children's risk can only be half of that or 25 percent. That gives them a 75 percent chance for safety and, as he says, "No matter how you cut it, that's pretty good odds."

Arlo, as well as Joady and Nora Lee, have carried a difficult burden with them into young adulthood. Each of them is meeting the challenge of the threat of Huntington's disease in a different way, but they all seem to be meeting it very well and looking forward to life with zest. It's easy to get the idea when you talk with them that they believe they are in no greater danger from Huntington's disease than they are from all the other threats to life in our modern society. To quote Arlo, "We're not mighty at all. We're cool. We've got a sense to make and we're making it. We all dig life. It's for living." *

For information on Huntington's Disease

Those interested in obtaining further information concerning Huntington's disease may write to the Committee to Combat Huntington's Disease. The Committee is particularly interested in obtaining the names and addresses of all H.D. patients. Please send information or inquiries to: Mrs. Marjorie Guthrie, C.C.H.D., c/o W. 27th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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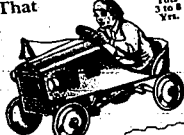
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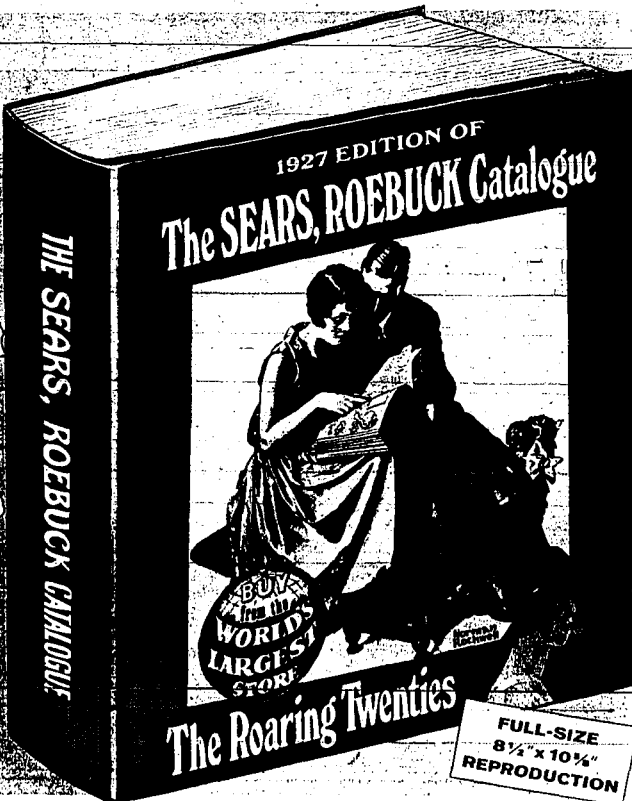
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By SUSAN PAINE

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