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Pentagon Admits Aerial Raids As War Spreads To North Viet

Reaction Violent In College Towns

By United Press International
Demonstrations against the decision to send American troops to Cambodia became violent Saturday. Gunfire and fire bombings hit many college communities.
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WOUNDED CAMBODIAN soldiers sit in a Vietnamese troop's care. The troops are driving deep into Cambodia in a move aimed at crushing Viet Cong sanctuaries. (UPI telephoto)

Nixon Orders Drive In Region Above DMZ Zone

WASHINGTON (UPI)—United States planes have bombed missile and anti-aircraft sites inside North Vietnam, Pentagon sources said Saturday. It was the largest attack north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) since the bombing halt began 18 months ago.
A Defense Department spokesman said the raids have been going on for several days and that one aircraft, an F4 Phantom jet, was shot down Saturday. More than 100 planes were understood to be taking part in the attacks.
The raids were ordered by President Nixon, a White House official said.
Through President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a bombing halt over North Vietnam on Nov. 1, 1968, reconnaissance planes have continued to fly missions north of the DMZ, primarily to track the southward flow of soldiers and supplies.
Under the principle of "protective reaction," the joint armed reconnaissance planes have been ordered by armed forces with orders to fire if fired upon.
The Pentagon gave no details on the new attacks except to say that the United States "would take appropriate measures and protect our reconnaissance pilots."
Word of the stepped up air action came only hours after Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told reporters that the United States might resume bombing of the North if the Communists increased their supply shipments across the DMZ. One key supply source already under heavy pressure by attacking U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.
The Air Force F4 Phantom jet crashed seven miles north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and was destroyed, spokesmen said. They said its two-man crew escaped uninjured and was rescued.
The United States halted bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1, 1968, but has continued reconnaissance flights.
U.S. spokesmen have reported the loss of 11 American aircraft over the North since the bombing halt. Military sources said American planes have used "suppressive fire" against Communist weapons positions more than 40 times during the period.
"As we have announced in the past, unarmed U.S. reconnaissance aircraft are escorted by fighter aircraft to provide a protective reaction capability," the announcement said.
Hanoi radio charged Saturday that more than 100 U.S. planes bombed two North Vietnamese provinces Friday and Saturday, killing or wounding "many civilians."
The report of the new air war

incident over North Vietnam came a few hours after U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said the United States may resume bombing North Vietnam if the Communists retaliate for the Allied attacks on Cambodia.
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The program had been "subverted" around the world for military ends and was used in Indochina as a prelude to U.S. involvement.
Sen. George McGovern, S.D., Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., and Harold E. Hughes, D-Ill., announced they would force a Senate floor showdown on the war with an attempt to reduce military spending.
"A dozen senators, nine Democrats and three Republicans, promised to subject the \$73 billion military budget to a rigorous and detailed examination when the two bills come before the Senate, possibly later this month," they said.
Particular attention would be given to the Anti-Ballistic Missile System, multiple warhead rockets, new anti-aircraft Army superjet and an intercontinental missile fired from submarines.

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Explosion Injures 3 Youths

BURLINGTON—Three youths who were reported to have been constructing a bomb at a machine shop in Burlington Saturday evening were rushed to the hospital after the device exploded, seriously injuring one of the boys.
Deputy Coroner, 16, Buhl, lost part of one hand and was listed in serious condition at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Steve Collins, 16, Buhl, was in fair condition with lacerations in his hand and arm, and Manly Mortensen, 16, American Fork, Utah, was treated for puncture wounds in the hand and arm, but was not admitted.
The explosion ripped through the old John Deere shop in Buhl about 6 p.m. Lee Harvey, who works at the shop, rushed the boys to the hospital.

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Defective Parts Not Blamed

FORT WORTH (UPI)—There is "absolutely no chance" that defective parts which the Arkansas government charges that Arkansas subcontractors made could have caused any crashes of the controversial F-111 fighter-bomber, and strategic bomb, a General Dynamics spokesman said Saturday.
The spokesman disclosed Friday that a Federal grand jury in Little Rock had indicted seven men Thursday on charges of conspiring to defraud the government by passing defective parts for the F-111.
One of the indicted men is a high-ranking General Dynamics employee.
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Bombings Mar Greek Holiday

ATHENS (UPI)—The start of eight days of official celebrations of the 1967 military takeover in Greece were marred Saturday by the explosion of a bomb that harmed no one.
The celebrations were postponed because April 21, the actual anniversary, came during Greek Orthodox holy week, and they will now go on from May 3 to 11.

Strike

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A law professor acting as a general mediator in the Los Angeles teachers' strike Saturday announced plans to speed up negotiations, which he said were moving "too slowly."
"The strategy requires that we move faster and harder than in an ordinary dispute," Benjamin Aaron, a UCLA law school labor law authority, told a news conference.

Workshops On Yale Campus

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—National Guardsmen patrolled this city in jeeps Saturday while Black Panther supporters conducted revolutionary workshops on the Yale University campus prior to another "mass rally."
A riot last gasp in the city more than 12 hours after police dispersed a rioting crowd of 1,500 which the police chief said was better equipped in some ways than the riot clad police.

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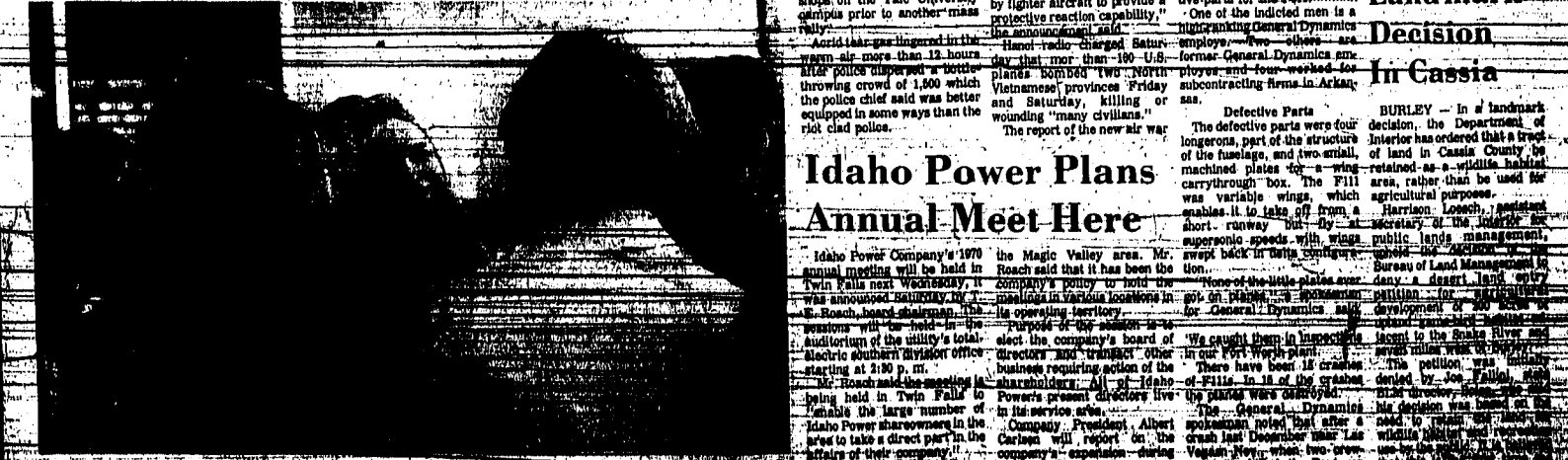
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Land mark Decision In Cassia

BURLEY — In a landmark decision, the Department of Interior has ordered that a tract of land in Cassia County be retained as a wildlife habitat area, rather than be used for agricultural purposes.
Secretary Joseph P. Wilson announced the decision on the public lands management, which the decision is subject to the Bureau of Land Management's plan to develop the area as a deer and elk habitat. The decision was announced by the Bureau of Land Management's plan to develop the area as a deer and elk habitat. The decision was announced by the Bureau of Land Management's plan to develop the area as a deer and elk habitat.

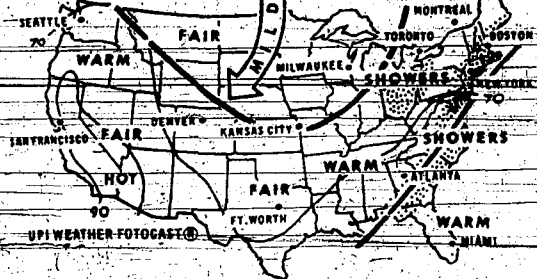
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Laura Vincent, of the Idaho State Historical Society, and Idaho's... (The caption is partially obscured and difficult to read due to the image quality and the way the text is integrated into the image.)

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST FOR 7:00 P.M. EST 5 - 8 - 70



A BAND of thunderstorms will extend from the Gulf Coast today, northward along the Atlantic Coast with the exception of Florida. Showers are also expected over Ohio and Western Pennsylvania and New York. Fair weather will dominate most of the nation west of the Mississippi River.

National Forecast

Table with columns for city, high, and low temperatures for various cities like Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Indianapolis, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, New York, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, St. Louis, and San Francisco.

Weather Synopsis

High pressure is continuing to dominate the Northwestern states while Pacific storm systems are being held to the north through Canada.

Idaho - Therefore, no precipitation is expected, and fair weather should be the rule over Southern Idaho and East-Central Oregon into the first of the week.

Balloonist Seen Over Twin Falls

The Heyburn balloonist, Lee Moyle, caused some consternation to Twin Falls area residents and officers when he was seen in the air around the sky for several hours Friday afternoon.

Magic Valley Hospitals

- Magie Valley Memorial Admitted: Mrs. Dean Daniels, Jack Smith, Mrs. Stephen Jones, Lee Ann Watson, Kevin Pike, Joan Dickson, Paul Gerhart, Frank Wolfe, Morris Olson, James Crossley, Eugene Pejovic, and others.

Dirksen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon signed a bill Friday naming the new Federal Office Building and U.S. Court House in Chicago in memory of the late Sen. Everett M. Dirksen.

Class Of 1940 - Seta Reunion

The Twin Falls High School class of 1940 is planning a 30-year reunion with a banquet Aug. 1 at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Dutton Funeral Services

Mrs. Oneta-Rose Dutton, 57, former Magic Valley area resident, died April 21 in Republic County Hospital, Belleville, Kan.

Donald Bird

BURLEY - Donald S. Bird, 48, Burley, Idaho, died Friday as a result of an auto accident near Wendell. He was born Sept. 29, 1924 at Montpelier, Idaho.

C. M. Roberts

G. M. (Duke) Roberts, 58, of 670 Eastland Drive, died Friday morning at his home of a lengthy illness.

George B. Cappel

George B. Cappel, 53, a former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday in Salt Lake City of a long illness.

Gooding Memorial

Mrs. E. G. Ryan and Tamra Silman, both Gooding, Idaho, were the donors of the Gooding Memorial.

Mijnodoka Memorial

Lisa McKenzie, Leland Hanson, Terry Browning, Evelyn Whiting, R. W. Lovell, Mrs. Manuel Tamez, and others were donors of the Mijnodoka Memorial.

St. Benedict's

Mrs. H. Thomas Neuman, Jesse Hutchens, both Jerome, and others were donors of the St. Benedict's Memorial.

Mr. Herrbold

RUPERT - Wilhelm Herrbold, 81, died Friday afternoon at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

David Doure

PAUL - Funeral services for David H. Doure, 21, who was killed in an auto accident Friday near Wendell, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Paul LDS Ward Chapel.

Mr. Jenkins

RUPERT - Richard (Dick) Jenkins, 80, Rupert, died Friday night at Minidoka Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for three weeks.

Funeral Services

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. James Hughes.

Philip R. LaCombe

Philip R. LaCombe, 60, died Saturday at St. Benedict's Hospital of an extended illness.

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Rebekah Lodge

Prime Rose Rebekah Lodge of Twin Falls will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Lodge. All Rebekahs and visiting Rebekahs are invited to attend.

Morningside School

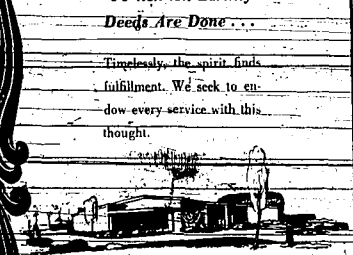
Morningside School choir and orchestra members will present their spring concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Disabled American Veterans

Disabled American Veterans and auxiliary will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall.

Students who will enter O'Leary Junior High School

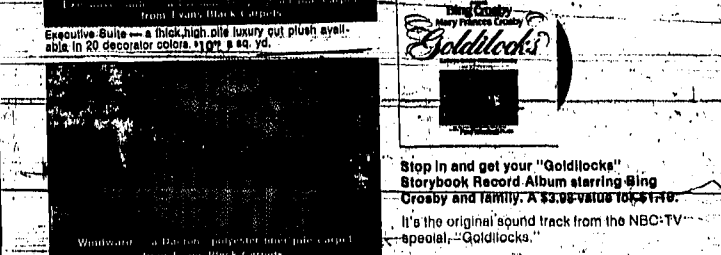
Students who will enter O'Leary Junior High School as seventh graders, and their parents, are invited to the O'Leary PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the school's auditorium.



Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL. Address: Avenue East, Twin Falls. Phone 733-4900. PAUL D. REYNOLDS, JAMES C. REYNOLDS, MEMBER I.F.D.A. and N.E.D.A.

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Wills Has Gone Wild

Wills Motor advertisement with logo and text: 'Has Gone Wild'.

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Claude BROWN 143 Main Ave. E. Phone 733-2108 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

284 To Be Graduated In CSI's Fourth Class

The College of Southern Idaho will graduate its fourth class May 10 during commencement exercises at 2 p. m. at the Fine Arts Center.

Merle F. Ogge, director of higher education and acting commissioner for Region VII, Office of Education, also on the program will be Rev. Robert Harvey and John Coleran, chairman of the CSI Board of Trustees.

Dr. Adele Thompson, coordinator of commencement activities, said graduating students will be invited to the ceremony by their immediate families. Anyone holding a ticket must enter the Fine Arts Center prior to 1:30 p. m. The general public will be admitted between 1:30 and 2 p. m., she said.

Children who are too young or do not wish to attend the exercises, may be left at the academic building. Supervision will be shown and provided.

The CSI Alumni Association will host a tea for graduates, families and friends on the porch of the Fine Arts Center following graduation exercises. Assisting with the tea will be members of Phi Theta Kappa, Circle K and the student senate. Graduates will be feted at a dance beginning at 9 p. m. May 9 at the National Guard Armory.

Dr. Thompson also said child care will be provided at the Shields Academic Building.

JOHN WRAY HAS MOVED
FORMERLY WITH THE ANTISEPTIC barber shop
NOW AT
PERRINE Barber Shop
HE INVITES ALL HIS Friends and Customers TO DROP IN!



THE EXPANSION PROJECT of Twin Falls High School takes shape, as workmen pour concrete for footings. As construction gets "above ground," the progress will seem more rapid, though the initial subterranean construction is equally vital to the overall job.

"Y" Activities Range From Ghettos To Mountain Lakes

An "Inner-City Caravan" offered by the Twin Falls YM-YWCA this summer will allow Twin Falls youth a chance to see life at first-hand in the big city ghettos.

The Caravan is one of a wide-ranging program of activities for youth of all ages offered this summer by the Y.

Details on any program may be obtained from the Y office at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., or by calling 723-4384.

The Caravan offered to boys and girls of high school and college age, would take the participants to Portland, Seattle or San Francisco for a firsthand look at life in the big city and at the problems of poverty.

For the younger set a day-camping program called "Camp Adventure" is offered to youngsters six through 12 years of age, to run throughout the 12-

week school-vacation period. Children may attend as many as two or three trips from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., with supplementary day-care activities from 7:30 to 9 a. m. and 4 to 6 p. m.

The "Camp Adventure" schedule will include crafts, games, singing and campfire programs, archery, fishing and other activities.

A Summer Fun Club, also for youngsters six through 12, offers trips each Wednesday to nearby points of interest.

The "Happy Wanderers," a program of summer-camping for boys fifth grade and up, will take youngsters on Monday through Friday trips over a wide range, from Stanley Basin to the Teton and Yellowstone Parks, and farther afield, to the Ruby Mountains of Nevada, Dinosaour National Monument, the mountains of Colorado, the

Mirror Lake area of Utah, and west to Wallows Lake, Oregon.

Residence-camping will be offered at Camp Big Elk at Pallasdes Reservoir, Camp Ponderosa on Payette Lake and Camp Roger in the Wasatch Mountains of Utah.

Ten-day activities will include two caravan trips for boys and girls who have completed the eighth grade. The first trip, June 8 through June 18, will be to the Oregon coast, with five days on the beach, returning via Crater Lake National Park.

The second trip, August 10-20, will travel to Canada via Grand Coulee Dam, Banafa and Lake Louise, Glacier National Park and Calgary, Canada.

A back-pack trip for high school and college youths will spend a week, Aug. 9-15, in the Sawtooth Mountains.

Junior high dances will be scheduled every other week throughout the summer at the

T.F. High Expansion Under Way

Construction is progressing almost on schedule at the Twin Falls High School expansion, despite recent wintry weather, according to Dr. Ernest H. Ragland, superintendent of schools.

Crews were forced to take a day off on Tuesday during the snow which swept through the Twin Falls area, but otherwise the construction is continuing.

The project will begin to move "above ground," and show more progress now that most of the footings have been poured and the basic plumbing and electrical work has been completed, Dr. Ragland said.

Completion of the expansion project is anticipated by mid-August, according to the contract.

Sober Thought

PAULSBORO, N.J. (UPI)—The Paulsboro Borough Council is considering an ordinance that would prohibit a policeman from getting drunk on the job as well as on duty.

Public Safety Director John D. Burzichelli explained that a policeman is on call 24 hours a day—and should be in shape to go to work.



DR. MERLE F. OGGE

KRAMER'S NEXT HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Stanley Kramer returns to action at Columbia with "Bless the Beasts and Children."

New Natural History Stamps To Go On-Sale Here Thursday

An unusual postage stamp with the theme of natural history will go on sale at the Twin Falls Post Office Thursday, May 7.

The stamps will be printed in a four-in-one format, with drawings of the American eagle, an African elephant herd, a Hindu ceremonial canoe and the "legs of eagles" each on a separate six-cent stamp, printed in blocks of four. Thus, the 24-stamp sheet will contain eight sets of the four topics.

The stamps will be printed in five colors—red, yellow, blue, green and brown.

Collectors desiring first-day covers may send addressed envelopes with remittance to the Postmaster, New York, New York 10001, endorsed "First Day Covers, Natural History Series." The requests must be postmarked no later than Wednesday, May 6.

Musically minded youngsters may enjoy six-week piano course, taught by Jay Hill, beginning June 12.

A second series will be offered if enough interest is shown. "Guitar for Fun" classes will be taught by Paul Sullivan beginning in mid-June.

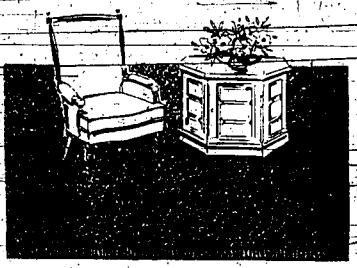
Other activities will include the Judo Club, which meets regularly throughout the year, and the Chess Club, which meets each Friday evening.

Additional summer programs may be offered if there is enough interest in a particular activity, according to Chet

ARTICLE PUBLISHED POGATELLO (ISU) Fred Chast, Twin Falls, a January graduate in sociology, is one of the student writers who is a contributor to the first issue of "Sage," a new magazine sponsored by the ISU's English Department and student body.

Bartlett, executive director of the YM-YWCA.

Many youngsters will earn part of their camp money by selling candy-coated peanuts. Parents should contact Mr. Bartlett or the "Y" office for details.



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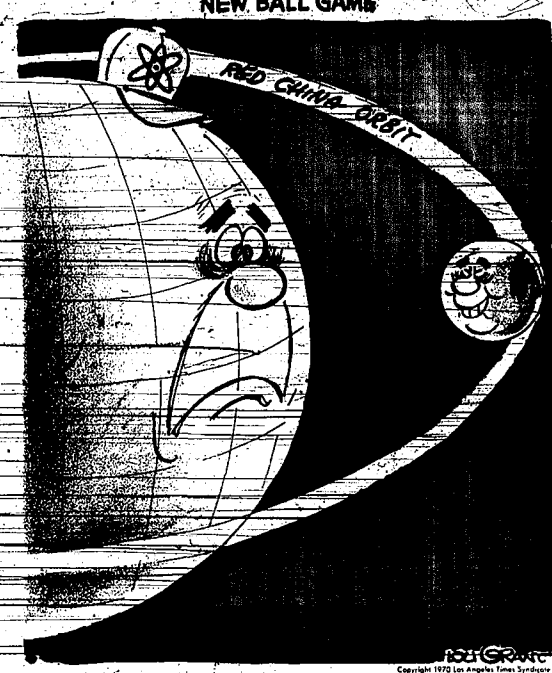
WASHINGTON (NEA) - No responsible spokesman in the Democratic party seems to believe that some strong newswoman is going to emerge from the 1970 elections to join the party's already small cluster of presidential prospects.

possibility. When I listen to these recitations, I sense a considerable uneasiness in the party hierarchy that the list is not stronger. Aside from all their other problems, the Democrats assume that they have a serious leadership lack.

Steady As We Go

The months ahead may well be the most critical ones ever faced by the citizens of Twin Falls County. The problems on the horizon - and just over the horizon - are monumental and will take some doing to solve.

There is no one to deny that all the incumbents have the welfare of the county and area foremost in their minds. There is no one to deny they have worked well as a team in the past and will work as a team in the future.



Industrial northern Indiana - specifically Hammond, East Chicago and Gary - was the arena where Kennedy is supposed to have proved this capacity. Actually, however, the real figures do not appear to support the legend.

Dig On

The season of the year when an army of winter-baby people suddenly emerge from their houses to begin digging frantically in the dirt, spray lethal clouds of lung congestants around the abode, attack growing plants with everything from hatchets to electric buzz saws, and other-wise raise considerable dust and noise.

otherwise sedentary types who go berserk at the first sound of a power mower. Wives never cease to be amazed, while gathering together the liniments, salves and headache pills, when that creature which virtually hibernated all winter comes charging into the yard loaded down with more equipment than a surgeon needs in a heart transplant.

ROBERT NOVAK

Pao's Last Stand

SITE 37 - LAOS - Here in the rugged mountains of northern Laos, the Meo guerrilla army of Maj. Gen. Vang Pao is undermanned, underarmed and undermanned.

children. The North Vietnamese at that point could have completed their successful new strategy - war. This year, the Communists decided that the key to moved southward only to the success, military and political, of the Meo.

ART BUCHWALD

Southern Scene

Court appointments. There was an effort to impeach Douglas in 1953; that attempt died in committee. Since then Justice Douglas has heard cases involving pornography while he was a paid contributor to publications known to their sexual emphasis.

MR. SPECTATOR

Pop And Hamburgers

All is well that ends well and that's just what happened to a group of 36 fourth-grade students from Bickel Grade School in Twin Falls.

form of the Merricks and the Elden Corp. were not so bad after all. ABOUT A COAT Mr. Spectator receives a lot of notes. One of interest came the other day and the writer said that "this is a note to the person that stole my coat from the Military Inn on a Saturday night a few weeks ago. I hope she is enjoying wearing it while I'm freezing in a sweater. Since it was a coat and purse set to match, I have no further use for the purse, so if she stops by she can have it too."

PAUL HARVEY

Justice Douglas

WASHINGTON - The Southern Party, through its Southern strategy committee, has pulled off one of the most interesting coups in modern history. They managed to make a practically unknown federal judge the leading candidate to win the senatorial race in Florida this year.

A quick check of the nation's law schools revealed that the majority of the deans were against him, which was encouraging as far as the Southern strategy committee was concerned. Judge Carwell would also be opposed by labor, liberal and black groups, a good sign not only to keep him off the court, but also to be used later in the senatorial campaign.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Baja Air Force" Back From Trip

The "Baja Air Force" has completed another mission to Mexico for the amusement of an airport manager and the pleasure of a group of high school youngsters.

The Baja Air Force consists of just two planes and seven "enlisted men," all of Twin Falls, including "chief pilots" Bill Fogel and Fred Wanzoriel, and their "troops," Jim Kinney, Otto Florence Jr., Bob Harvey, Dr. George Warner and Ted Roth.

The group makes periodic air trips to Baja California for fishing — hence the name — in planes owned by Mr. Powell and Mr. Wanzoriel. They returned Thursday from their latest trip and report "Mission: Impossible." In addition to traveling for the pleasure of the trip, the group took a collection of sports equipment including basketballs, baseballs and baseball mitts, to a high school in Loreto, Baja California. The

area is a territory of Mexico, and gets little support for its schools, so the sports equipment is well received.

The "Yankee" airmen demonstrated the equipment for the youngsters, and they then with a little friendly competition.

The fishing proved plentiful, despite rather uncomfortable weather. Mr. Powell reported, "The weather," he said, "was a little better than here, but it wasn't 'South Seas,' either!" They caught about 20 yellowtails, a tuna-like fish, and brought back about 250 pounds of highly edible delicacies from their angling.

They made a foray further south, to La Paz, wearing badges identifying the "Air Force," to the consternation of the English-speaking airport manager at La Paz, who apparently thought he was being invaded by foreigners.

The airport manager was highly amused when he found out that the "air force" consisted of just two planes and seven men, and was apparently reassured as he let them land and depart without interference.



IDAHO'S GOVERNOR DON Samuelson is allergic to penicillin, and Helen Ryall, with him here, is diabetic, so Thursday they exchanged Medic Alert bracelets. Watching, at left, is Wayne Barney of the Idaho Life Underwriters Association, the group sponsoring a state drive to get public

awareness of the importance of the bracelets. Helen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryall of Twin Falls. People who have special allergies or require special medical attention in case of emergency are urged to wear the bracelets.

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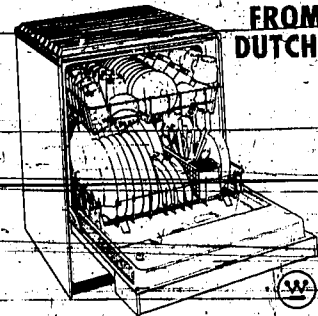


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Defensive Driving Course Set

The second session of the nationally recognized Defensive Driving Course will be offered in Twin Falls starting beginning at 7:00 p.m. Thursday at O'Leary Junior High School in Room 119.

The Defensive Driving Course, taught locally by Leo Wright and Gordon Smith, driver training instructors for the Twin Falls Schools, is a unique, eight-hour classroom course developed by the National Safety Council.

The strong backing of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement is indicated with the granting of " amnesty" to drivers amassing points under the statewide driver improvement system, where demerit points are given for convictions of moving traffic violations. A driver can drop up to three points removed from his record upon successful completion of the Defensive Driving Course.

State officials are concerned, however, that many high-point drivers, who are on the verge of having their driver's licenses suspended, are not being reached by the driving course, which is being taught in many areas of the state. The course would be especially valuable to the high-point driver, and could mean the difference between losing and keeping his right to drive.

Graduates of the first course given recently in Twin Falls have given high praise for the instruction.

"Extremely valuable, interesting, very worthwhile," they said. The course costs \$5 for materials, and will run four nights. Those attending the first class will determine when subsequent classes will be taught. The instruction includes a written test, a quiz and discussion of driving techniques.

Frank Burnett, Twin Falls police chief, said he hopes to have all his officers take the course to improve their skills.

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Congressman Calls For War's End

Tells Students People Mised

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News Staff Writer

There is not the slightest possibility of winning a war in Cambodia; what is the sense of staying there at the cost of \$12 billion to \$130 billion and maybe 45,000 dead Americans? The people ought not to be misled any longer.

With these words, Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, D-N.Y., challenged the Nixon administration's war policies in a hard-hitting speech to delegates of the Association of Student Governments meeting at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

Speaking at a Friday night banquet, the New York Congressman asked "What do we get out of a war in Southeast Asia? Let nobody think we can wipe out a few Communist bases in Cambodia and then leave without the Communists coming right back in on our heels."

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"What have we done to a generation of Americans that they are not willing to bear arms?" the Congressman asked the students.

Part of the answer, he said, might be that President Johnson pledged that he would not send American troops into Vietnam, and he pledged not to bomb North Vietnam. In 1968 two defeated Johnson and we turned to a man who said he would bring us peace, but who extended the war instead. What does this do to our generation?

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that what good is shouting if the country is overruled? That's a good point; we are not advocating weaker defenses," the speaker admitted.

Yet while the U.S. was maintaining 3,427 overseas bases, half of the Job Corps camps in the country were closed for lack of funds.

Congress finally agreed to reduce overseas expenditures, and closed four of the bases in Spain—bases originally built to retaliate bombers no longer flying. Yet the Pentagon objected strongly, saying the bases were vital to our defense.

When pressed as to how the Pentagon admitted that the Spanish government had to defend itself against attacks by Algerians, who—presumably would swim in the Mediterranean, and ragabait an "invasion" by two tiny Spanish colonies in Africa.

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DUANE DRAPER, left, student leader, ASG was closing speaker at the conference here Saturday and John Lavers, law student, spoke at the breakfast session.

Lower Voting Age Urged By Student

by RUTH MILLER
Times-News Staff Writer

"The voting age must be lowered and it must be lowered immediately," Duane Draper, president of the national Associated Student Government, said Saturday during the closing session of a Region VIII meeting in Twin Falls.

If the public does not throw its weight behind the move to lower the voting law (Pres. Nixon is going to veto it), he said, "It's bound to come sooner or later and if it doesn't, it will be the first time in English or American history in which a group that sought the vote did not get it," he said.

"When 7 1/2 million citizens are effectively deprived of a means of influence, it's no wonder they are frustrated and turn to other things," Mr. Draper said.

"Congress ought to get on about that job—too-long people have been saying students ought to get into politics, but so far they have only been in it as intruders. If students could have votes, there would have been a different abolition in 1968," he said.

Mr. Draper also advocated the lowering of the voting age in every aspect. "If young people want to take on the rights of adults, they also ought to be given the responsibilities of adults."

Student rights captured a large share of his remarks. Mr. Draper, who is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, is 22 years of age and is now considering applying to law school.

He said that campus politics between 1964 and 1968 did one important thing: it started a reform on the nation's campuses. "In the last year and a half," he said, "violence has done no good to the student cause."

He does not advocate violence — "It's stupid, but I do understand what it happens." Administration is reluctant to listen to rational students asking that certain campus policies be changed, he said.

Two areas in which students' rights as citizens are being violated on campuses are in the area of freedom of speech and attempts to regulate students' social lives.

"The point is not how short Sue's skirts are — it's that she's taking dope — but it's much easier to worry about women's hours, student dress and housing regulations than it is to get the crux of the matter," Saturday morning John E. Lavers, law student division, American Bar Association, section on individual rights and responsibilities, spoke at a breakfast meeting.

He spoke on ramifications of recent court decisions affecting student government, pointing out that the last case heard by the U.S. Supreme Court on students' rights was in 1954. He said a case is now in the courts against a Louisiana school and a decision should be forthcoming in about two weeks.

Soviet Missile Freeze Sought

VIENNA (UPI) — U.S. negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation, (SALT) Talks plan to seek a freeze on the Soviet arsenal of mobile missiles roaming the empty wastes of Siberia, conference sources said Saturday.

The missiles have been a familiar feature of Soviet weaponry for years. One mounted on trucks or special railway flatcars, they have increasingly been manufactured with their own mobile carriers which double as launching pads.

The sources said the number of Soviet mobile missiles is small enough now that they can be counted and monitored by U.S. satellites flying overhead.

Farmers Plan Milk Demands

SABATTUS, Maine (UPI) — Maine dairy farmers announced with the National Farmers Organization (NFO) voted Saturday to sell their milk to processors at a "take-it-or-leave-it" price beginning a week from Monday.

Following a lengthy meeting, the farmers voted to sell class I of premium grade milk for a set price of \$7.55 per 100 pounds.

A spokesman for the 100 or so dairymen said registered letters will be sent to processors advising them of the price demand.

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Fear Over Safety Of Birth Control Pill Tends To "Panic" Many Doctors

NEW YORK (UPI) — New fear over the safety of the birth control pill has made insurance companies reluctant to provide liability protection for the nation's birth control clinics and has thrown doctors into a "state of panic" over possible malpractice suits, it was learned Saturday.

John Robbins, chief executive officer of Planned Parenthood-World Population Inc., said the organization was in the process of negotiating a new policy to cover all its 200 centers and their medical staffs.

An interim policy, which went into effect Friday, maintains malpractice coverage for Planned Parenthood itself but does not extend to some 1,000 doctors who work at the organization's clinics, Robbins said.

This would leave any doctor who is without malpractice insurance of his own open to lawsuits possibly involving tens of thousands of dollars from patients claiming harmful side effects from birth control measures prescribed by the doctor.

Dr. Eli Bernzweig, assistant secretary of health, education and welfare in charge of malpractice matters, said in Washington he had been getting phone calls from doctors all over the country.

"Doctors are in a state of panic and uncertainty," Bernzweig said. "This means the physician is no longer covered for alleged malpractice arising out of prescribing the pill or any contraceptive device. Doctors are out on a limb."

Robbins said that because of the doctors' protest, Planned Parenthood would continue to provide liability coverage for

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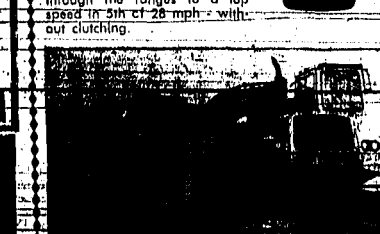
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Area Water Problems To Be Aired In Capitol

BURLEY—Water problems in Magic Valley will be presented to the Senate Interior sub-committee in Washington, D.C., next week, following hearings throughout the Northwest including one at Burley last week.

The local meeting for water leaders was hosted by the South Idaho Water Users Association with Water Resource Board and Inland Empire Waterways Association officials attending.

Carl C. Moore, president of the Inland Empire Waterways Group and manager of the Lewiston port, said his committee will meet with the Senate committee to discuss water development of the Columbia basin.

Calvin Henderson, Portland, vice president of the Inland Empire Waterways Association from southern Idaho is involved in their programs and all phases of water development in the Northwest will be discussed in Washington, D.C.

Herman Bedke, Burley, at

water passes through the state into the ocean. Water shortages exist in the Raft River, Oakley and Salmon tract projects.

George Crookman, former Idaho Water Resources board member, said water power is much more dependable for generating electricity than nuclear or steam generated power. He described benefits to Idaho in making Lewiston a se-

going port.

Dr. Robert Lee, director of the resources board, said some money already has been allotted to investigate southern Idaho irrigation projects but he urged the local group it must become more active to obtain funds.

Harold Nelson, regional director of the Bureau of Reclamation, stated some 12 million acre feet of water leave Idaho at Weiser and is then lost to this state. The Snake River is a river which renews itself, he noted, as it does at Thousand Springs.

Keith Higginson, state Reclamation engineer, said many thousands of acres in southern Idaho have been developed with the deep wells which in many places are becoming inadequate due to the decline in the ground water level. These areas could well be taken care of with water from the Snake River, he opined.

George Forscher, executive director of the South Idaho Water Users, said after leaving Burley, the water officials inspected the Snake River area from the air and attended a similar meeting in Idaho Falls.

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Valley Traffic Courts

Judy Bailey, 17, Burley, was fined \$20 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for failure to drive reasonably and prudently.

Iceland Lee Peanum, 32, Grandville, Utah, was fined \$200 and sentenced to 15 days in jail.

James A. Chesley, 27, 748 East 17th Street, Burley, was fined \$25 by Judge Willis for speeding. Jose H. Rodriguez, 21, 619 Burgin Ave., Burley, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for following too closely.

Kathy L. Newcomb, 16, 649 Elba Ave., Burley, forfeited a \$25 bond in Burley Police Court for failure to yield the right of way.

Leslie G. Schultz, 32, Bel Air Trailer Court, Burley, was fined \$20 by Judge Willis for failure to register a vehicle.

No Injuries Reported In 7 Mishaps

RUPERT—No injuries occurred in a series of seven mishaps earlier this week, local officials report.

Robert L. Fitzmaurice, 40, was cited for drink driving after the 1963 Chevrolet truck he was driving south on Highway 24 went off the road, taking out 20 feet of railroad fence. The truck was not damaged in the mishap early Tuesday morning five miles east of Rupert.

An icy section on a bridge on Interstate 80 three miles north of Declo caused a 1963 Mercury driven by John Robinson, 19, Seattle, go into the borrowpit, striking a highway sign and overturning into a fence. State Patrolman Gordon Mills estimated damage at \$500 to the car.

Rupert police reported a 1965 Ford driven by Deanna E. Shuman, 32, Rupert, collided with a 1967 Chevrolet operated by Berni Wachtel, 23, Burley, as both drivers attempted left turns at the same time in the center lane of a two-lane highway 2 1/2 miles east of Rupert. Damage was set at \$200 to the Ford and \$75 to the Chevrolet.

A 1965 Dodge school bus, operated by Betty Gibson, 27, Acequia, also into a 1963 Ford stationwagon whose driver, Larry Buckland, 18, Rupert, was stopped at the intersection of Highway 24 and Meridian Road. Patrolman Mills estimated damage to the Ford, which was registered to Marvin Urwiler, Rupert, at \$50; with no damage to the bus, owned by Minidoka county school district and containing about 20 students.

Later that same day a three-vehicle accident was investigated by sheriff's officers three miles southeast of Rupert on Highway 77. Lauri Uriona,

Assembly Set

HAGERMAN—The annual awards assembly will be held at 1:30 p.m. May 11 at the Prince Memorial gymnasium. No awards will be presented during graduation exercises. The picnic is invited to attend. Graduation will be held at 8 p.m. May 17. Commencement speaker will be Lou Rabb, American Legion state adjutant.

48, Mountain Home, had stopped the 1969 International pickup truck she was driving to help another motorist who was off the road. James R. Borley, 23, San Gabriel, Calif, started to pass the parked pickup with his 1969 M.G. roadster at the same time. Joseph A. Marcotte, 39, Rupert, started to pass both vehicles in a 1965 Ford.

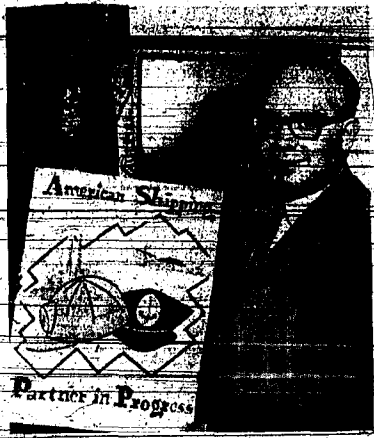
The Ford slid into the rear of the other two vehicles. Damage was set at \$200 to the pickup, \$50 to the roadster and \$400 to the Ford.

Eusebio H. Prieto, 62, Paul, lost control of his 1967 Dodge pickup truck two and one-half miles south of Paul in the snow and the truck overturned onto its side, resulting in \$75 damage. Deputy Sheriff Ray Jarvis reports.

Samuel L. Jones, 28, Blackfoot, lost control of his 1965 Chevrolet in the slush 12 miles east of Declo on Interstate 18. Detonman Mills said the car overturned onto its top. Damage was estimated at \$20.

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REP. ORVAL HANSEN displays the poster drafted by Alan Conner, Twin Falls, which captured third prize in the 1970 National Maritime Poster Contest. Alan designed the poster under the direction of George Walton, a teacher at the Twin Falls High School.

T. F. Boy's Poster Wins In National

Alan Conner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Conner, 1840 San Larue Drive, Twin Falls, has won third place in the 1970 National Maritime Poster Contest with a portrayal of "American Shipping - Partner in Progress."

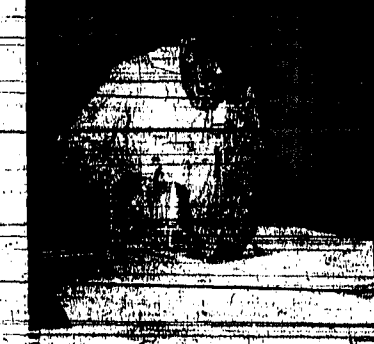
Drive For Uniforms Under Way

OAKLEY — The drive to raise funds to purchase new band uniforms for Oakley High School has reached the half way mark with proceeds from a carwash, buffet-dinner, slave market and country store. The total now is \$1,400 in the fund for the band uniforms. A carwash was held at Whiteley's Service. The buffet dinner was held in the Cassia LDS Stake Cultural Hall with all the food for the dinner donated by residents of the community. The high school chorus sang, directed by Kent Severe with Kathy Pickett as accompanist. The C.B. WEBB, a sophomore singing group, sang. The high school student body were auctioned to the highest bidder to do farm work, house work, and baby sitting on the slave auction. Neil Wyatt and Boy Foutton served at auctioneers. Directing the country store were Mrs. Maurine Matthews, Mrs. Joan Whittle and Mr. Margene Altom. During the evening Mr. Noreen Clark played request tunes for ten cents per tune on the organ. During National Music Week, May 3-10, the school band is planning a concert and Wood Music Store, Burley, has donated an Orlando Classic Guitler.

Senior Banquet Set In Elmore

GLENN'S FERRY — Preparations for the Glenns Ferry High School senior banquet are well under way by the class members, mothers headed by Eva Farris. The annual affair will be in the Glenns Ferry Veterans Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m., Thursday. Decorations will carry out class colors of mint green and silver and feature the class flower the silver rose, as well as its motto, "Let us seek unity, for it is the basis of peace."

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Times-News Public Forum

Crisis In Middle East Is Subject Of Letter

Editor, Times-News: 1917 Balfour Declaration that promises the Jewish people of Palestine, not communities in Palestine, not the right and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country should be rejected. He believes Arab-Scandinavian Jews are essential to its survival and sees diminishing sympathy and financial support of the Jews outside Israel for Israel.

Goldman maintains there must be "a basic settlement of the greatest human and emotional obstacles to the Arab-Israeli understanding, namely, the Arab refugee problem." That the "USSR has gained because of the conflict, what Russia has to do to obtain for itself a firm position in the Middle East." Lastly, commending Arab-Jewish relations through the centuries. "That in Jewish history with its many encounters with countless peoples, states and civilizations, the Arab-Jewish encounter was more human and fair than the instances of Jewish-Christian relations."

"United States and Arab fences are badly in need of repair."

TERESSA HENDRY (Jerome)

Satire On Pollution Submitted By Writer

Editor, Times-News: About the anti-pollution crusade, I am natural. Being naturally sloppy, I am perfectly content to be drowned in my own refuse if I choose.

But there is something that worries me. A recent forum letter states: "This (meaning the anti-pollution crusade) is just another show being run by the communists in their effort to accomplish their real objectives." Then at the end the summation reads: "Although pollution does exist, and in some places is quite a problem, but there is something that worries me. The propaganda of the establishment to magnify it as a means and excuse for further increasing the power, size and reach of our central government."

Please tell me, honorable expert in our central government with its power and size and reach in pollution in the description of a prize fighter, really controlled by this mysterious establishment, is it actually under the influence of the communists? Do you really, actually, deep in your very Barry Goldwater and patriotic heart, believe this?

I know the communists are behind the crusade to fluorinate our water supply. They don't want our teeth to rot out so that we'll starve to death. The communists are pushing sex education in the schools, although why they should add to the burden of the poor baby

Former Teacher Tells Of Education Changes

Editor, Times-News: I can see a lot of merit in Mrs. Schuler's letter. I think the Times-News heading was poorly chosen and misleading. She was objecting to changing the school system and thinking of ways to improve it without changing our way of teaching. A whole new set of books would have to be written. There would be second steps after the first grade and second A and second B, with any think the accelerated, and a whole second separation should maybe come in the fifth grade instead of the sixth, with the top one third going from fifth to junior high and the slowest two thirds taking another year.

I can see a lot of things in favor of this system. It would give the slower students stimulation they need by competing with the high back class and it would be better for the smart ones not to be separated from the slower ones, which they wouldn't be after the first year of this system. The slow ones would be one year older than the fast learners, which should make it possible for them to compete on an even footing.

There would be a lot of privilege in getting to go on. Recently one child would get to go. It would make a goal that some of the students would not have. I don't know if I should have taught my grandchild as a teacher, my

Vote Machine Matter Draws Comment Here

Editor, Times-News: In the Wednesday edition of the Times-News it was reported that the Idaho State Board of Education is studying the matter of using voting machines for the election this year.

If this was the reason for the omission, it is rather difficult to understand why Mr. Kavanaugh included this particular section of the election laws in the 1968 digest when there were no counties in the state using voting machines.

Also in the 1969 digest, compiled by Louis Clapp, voting machine laws were included. It is commendable that Mr. Kavanaugh will publish a digest on the digest at a later date.

HAROLD LANCASTER (Twin Falls County Clerk)

Forum Rules Distributor Tells Of Waste Control Effort

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length.

The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear in a published matter here in a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated. This request will then be considered by the editors and will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

Environmental Council Okays Wildlife Plan

Editor, Times-News: The Idaho Environmental Council has endorsed the Sawtooth and White Cloud National Park and Recreation Act formulated by the Greater Sawtooth Preservation Council and the Idaho Wildlife Federation. This plan, also supported by other organizations, would encompass about 1.3 million acres in central Idaho. The entire area would be administered by the National Park Service.

There seems to be little doubt that given present laws, this plan offers the most protection for the land in the area while at the same time providing economic benefits to Idaho.

National park status is the only way to protect the White Clouds from the massive mining ventures planned there. National park status can prohibit any further exploration and can provide for buying out existing valid claims.

Even though American Smelting and Refining Co. has withdrawn its application for an access route for this season, the crisis in the White Clouds is not over. We would like to believe that ASARCO is sincere about doing ecological studies but their environmental conscience is not obvious in Tacoma and Arizona, where their copper smelters are polluting the air. In Tacoma, the company has resisted and continues to resist the enforcement of pollution controls at their smelter.

The White Clouds and the Sawtooths have become a national issue. The nation's next national park can be there, if our congressmen are asked to write their congressman, urging him to make it happen.

GERALD JAYNE (Moscow)

Opinion Given On New Paper Of Times-News

Editor, Times-News: First, a big thank you for printing the box score of all the major issues. Second, the style and printing of the new paper is not nearly so good as the old. I have yet to see anyone that likes it. You have gone to much expense to make the paper worse.

KENNETH FOLKMAN (Jerome)

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Editor, Times-News: The Adolph Coors Company has always been in the vanguard of those breweries whose long range development programs have included an alleviation of the litter problem. Since the beginning of our association with this brewery in 1956, company officials have stressed the necessity of eliminating beer container litter.

With this background in mind, I must disagree with the comments made by Matt Smith in the public forum of April 26th. I am a beer salesman also, but I do not feel the public is attempting to make a scapegoat of the brewery. I think people have a legitimate complaint against companies who package goods in containers which have no apparent utility or value after initial use.

Pointing out that our products do not cause litter, people cause litter, and therefore, education and enforcement of anti-litter regulations is the proper

Appreciation On Day Care Effort Noted

Editor, Times-News: We at the Community Action Day Care Center appreciate very much your help in making the Twin Falls area aware of the need for our program and the present financial crisis we are facing. There is one correction to your fine article which appeared April 23, however, which should be noted.

When this care center was first opened about a year and a half ago, it was under the direction of the Neighborhood Center and had funding from the federal government. It was inadequate and made no provision for the cost of the food which was provided to the children. It was necessary, therefore, to charge parents of the children in day care a small fee of 50 cents a day per child. This, along with donations from members of the community, kept the center going until additional funds were received from the government.

At that time the 50 cent fee was dropped. Since then, day care has been provided free of charge, though many parents continue to donate as much as they are able whenever they are able in return for the service. Our problem now is that as of August we will have no government funding at all and which we will therefore rely on the community as a whole more than ever before for the continuation of this program.

It should also be noted that our program has been separated from the Neighborhood Center and is called the Community Action Day Care Center. Both centers are part of the Community Action Program.

Thank you again for your excellent article and thanks also to all of the people in the community who are joining the parents in their fund raising project.

JEAN BARCHAS (Twin Falls)

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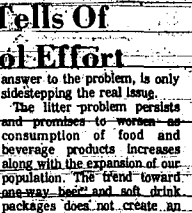
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Don Conn To Operate Gas Outlet

Don Conn, a long-time Twin Falls resident, has taken over management of the Gulf station at 218 Kimberly Road.

Mr. Conn was formerly affiliated with Braker and Petroleum Products Company as a salesman and had operated a Beeline station on Truck Lane.

He offers a full line of automotive services and accessories and will be open from 6 a. m. to midnight, with two employees to serve his customers.

Prudential Reports Payments

The Prudential Insurance Co. paid its Idaho policyholders and beneficiaries — for all kinds of claim payments, dividends, annuities and other insurance benefits — a total of \$4.1 million during 1969 according to Frederick A. Schnell, senior vice president in charge of western operations.

This represents an increase of \$500,000 over the previous year's payments of \$4.1 million. Of the total amount paid in 1969, \$3.5 million or 76 per cent of all benefits went to living Idaho policyholders.

Business has been one big part of the problem. What remains is to become part of the solution.

TOMMY WALKER, SR. (Twin Falls)

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THEY CAME A LONG WAY to attend a music conference; but **Lucy Mottus**, 12, on left, and his sister **Irene Mottus**, 10, on right, both of the island of Guatemala, happened to be in the area. They attended the Junior Music Club conference in Twin Falls Saturday as the guests of Jim Citek, center, and are pictured registering for the conference. The **Molina** youngsters are visiting the **Herman Stevens** family of Kimberly. To learn English, as Lucia said. They both speak excellent English, as a matter of fact. They were given a plaque during the conference as having come the longest way to attend.

Markets

MARKET REVIEW
By United Press International
NEW YORK — The week in review

| DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES — Close | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| 20 Industrials | 1744.69 |
| 15 Utilities | 124.74 |
| 45 Stocks | 343.16 |

| DOW JONES BOND AVERAGES — Close | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| 10 Year | 107.31 |
| 30 Year | 108.35 |
| 2nd RR | 67.97 |

| COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUMES — This Wk. vs. Wk. Ago | |
|--|------------|
| Monday | 10,248,230 |
| Tuesday | 12,477,200 |
| Wednesday | 15,799,600 |
| Thursday | 9,919,830 |
| Total | 49,070,900 |

| WEEKLY SALES — This Wk. vs. Wk. Ago | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| New York Stocks | \$4,844,240 |
| New York Bonds | \$83,276,200 |
| Midwest Stocks | 2,315,900 |

WHAT THE MARKET DID
May Ended High Low Adj. Div. Vols.
May 1, 1970 107.31 108.35 110.22 122
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| STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| May 1, 1970 | 212.11 |
| April 21, 1970 | 212.11 |
| May 1, 1969 | 212.11 |

| WEEK'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS | |
|---------------------------|--------|
| IBM | 108.75 |
| AT&T | 104.75 |
| General | 102.12 |

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New Signal LWV To Support To Operate New State Code As Flasher

For the next several weeks, local area motorists will have an opportunity to become acquainted with a yellow blinker-traffic light on Blue takes Boulevard North at the entrance of Twin Falls. The light has now been installed by the Department of Highways with John Finamore, Twin Falls, City Manager Jean Murr said it will probably not go into full operation for several weeks, but around June 1 will be stopping traffic on both U. S. 93 and Falls Ave. to control traffic at that congested corner. Later on, he said, when final pavement is installed on Falls Avenue, automatic controls will be installed to leave the light green for U. S. 93 except when there is a demand on the avenue at which time the full cycle of the light will begin.

Idaho's League of Women Voters will be working for support of the Idaho Constitution revision during the next few months. Mrs. John Hucks, League member, will accompany and delegate to the LWV state council meeting here last week. She said the issue will be on the ballot in November and between now and the election, league members from throughout the state will work to inform the public on the proposal and to gain support for revision. Council members also voted the League's education study for this year will be on public kindergarten in Idaho's school system.

TELLING THEM OFF
SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—An irate motorist who didn't like the way his license application was handled by a computer in the Division of Motor Vehicles, wrote: "Your kindness warms my heart. May your computer blow a fuse, the State go bankrupt, and all your children spit on you!"

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The State Purchasing Agent will receive bids for the following: Room 205, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho until: 11:00 A.M., May 4, 1970 for the following: Reqs. Nos. 793 & 812 for Fish Vitamins & Feed for the State Fish and Game Department at various locations. All bids will be publicly opened and read at the above time and place. Forms/starting conditions, must be received before opening. These are available from the State Purchasing Agent's Office. TED CRAMER, State Purchasing Agent. Publish: April 29, May 1 & 3, 1970.

Operate On Saragat

ROME (UPI)—President Giuseppe Saragat underwent a prostate gland operation Saturday, his office said. A statement said the operation was successful and the 67-year-old president's condition was good.

FILM ON GRIZZLIES
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Walt Disney Productions' most recent adventure feature is "King of the Grizzlies," shot in the Canadian Rockies.

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Shields Beats Muniz In Feature Of Golden Gloves Boxing Program

Earl Shields, scoring in a flurry of punches late in the second round, gained a tight decision over Bill Muniz of Burley in the finale of the Rock Mountain Golden Gloves boxing program Saturday night.

Despite a resurfacing of matches and absence of some of the pre-light, bally-hoed boxers, a crowd of about 500 seemed to enjoy the program, which honored Twin Falls boxing figure Bill Moran for his 40 years in the sport.

Only one fight had to be stopped, that coming in the third match when Gus Vasquez of Elko decked Errow Toriel of Jerome in the third round.

Jerome in the third round, Toriel, who ran into a good right while boxing, got up a little rubber legged and referee Dale Trumbo stopped it. Another two-henweight fights in which 184-pound Idaho champion, Charlie Banks of Boise, gave away something from 40 to 60 pounds and defeated newcomer Ken Teams of Orem. It was Teams' first bout and he put great pressure on Banks.

Muniz and Shields meet earlier this season with Muniz taking a tight decision. After a close first round, Shields got

Muniz in a neutral corner and connected with four or five good right and lefts. That flurry, which bloodied Muniz, nose, appeared to have made the difference.

Young Gene Turley turned loose a sharp left jab to Jerome and Jeff Mechem of Jerome through most of the three rounds for a decision in match five.

Match six was a barnburner between Randy Jones of Utah and Eddie Caspey of Boise. Caspey flurried in the first round to put Jones down for a mandatory eight count. But Jones came back real hard to keep from losing the match completely and seemed to get stronger in the second round.

Nicklaus Uses Wedge To Seize Nelson Lead

DALLAS (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus sank a 35-foot wedge shot from off the tee on Saturday to break the Byron Nelson Golf Classic lead away from Arnold Palmer and move two strokes out front of the field with a 33-55 — 83 for a 36-hole total of five-under-par-156.

The once-burly Nicklaus, who has trimmed his weight to an almost svelte 190 pounds, was chipping to perfection and aside from a couple of lapses was putting almost as well as he could.

Palmer, the first-round leader with a 66 to Nicklaus' 67, scrambled to a 36-35 — 71 and had to be content with a tie for second place — 144 — long hitting Dan Sikes, who birdied his final hole for a 33-47 — 80.

Unheralded John Schroeder, a one-time University of Michigan star, generated a 34-32 — 66 and surged from back in the pack into contention at 139 along with Pete Brown, who had a steady 35-34 — 70 Saturday.

Nicklaus started his round on the 10th hole, a short par-5 and two-putted from 20 feet for a birdie, but lost that stroke back on the 14th when he chipped to within three feet of the cup from the back fringe and then missed the putt.

He birdied the first hole from three feet and the third from five feet, but bogeyed the fifth when he missed another three-footer after pitching 20 feet past the pin. Then came the big shot on the final.

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Royals Edge Indians 4-3 In 17 Frames

KANSAS CITY (UPI) — Jackie Hernandez singled home the winning run with two out in the 17th inning Saturday night, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 4-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Jerry Adair opened the 17th with a single and was forced at second by Jim Rooker, who attempted a sacrifice bunt. Winning pitcher Jim Hedlund then laid down a sacrifice, moving Rooker to second, and Hernandez singled sharply to right to chase home Rooker.

The game lasted two hours and 38 minutes and the official attendance of 6,011 had dwindled to a few hundred by the end of the game.

Hedlund worked the final two innings to gain credit for his second victory while Bob Miller pitched 1 2/3 innings and was charged with his first loss of the season.

The Royals tied the score at 3-3 in the ninth when Ed Kirkpatrick reached base on a fielder's choice, took second on a walk to Lou Piniella and scored on a single by Paul Schaal.

McCovey Gets 4 RBIs As Giants Tip Phils

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Willie McCovey drove in four runs with a homer and a double and Dick Dietz added three more with a homer Saturday, backing the six-hit pitching of Gaylord Perry as the San Francisco Giants defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-1.

Box score for San Francisco Giants vs Philadelphia Phillies. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding statistics.

Braves 4, Cubs 2

ATLANTA (UPI) — Pat Jarvis pitched a three-hitter and Rico Carty extended his hitting streak to 22 games with three hits, including a home run, Saturday night to pace the Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs for their sixth straight victory.

Atlanta's 1-0 lead was extended to 2-0 in the second inning when Carty hit a home run.

Reds 7, Pirates 2

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jim McGlothlin did a bases-loaded triple and stopped the Pittsburgh Pirates with six hits while pitching the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-2 victory Saturday.

Palmer, a southpaw, gave Goring trouble with his style in the first two rounds before the Twin Falls youngster started going with his right hand more. He put in three hard rights to Palmer's head after working him into the ropes.

Young Jeff Muniz, 17-year-old brother of Bill, although bleeding from the nose most of the time, was hard pressed by Chuck Chambers of Utah but managed a split decision. Muniz' best moments came late in the second round on a flurry of perhaps a dozen blows.

The best left-hand of the night was shown by Rich Pedrow who used it well enough to register a split verdict over Jack Hornbarger of Utah. Hornbarger kept the match close with good parrying and countering with Pedrow forcing almost all the action. Pedrow swung the decision in the third round with several good hard shots.

In the second heavyweight match, bulky Augustus Ledesma of Elko had Guy Fisher of Pocatello bleeding and covered with gore from the first minute of the first round on Fisher, although quicker, couldn't get away from Ledesma's round-house right hands and at one stretch took four in a row, each one bouncing him back.

In other action, Rick Tiger Adams of Twin Falls scored a split decision over Greg Porrest in a free-swinging 70-pound match. Bob Newsom Pocatello dropped a light decision to Allen Biggers of Twin Falls while Steve O'Tolle of Jerome dethroned Ken Biggers of Twin Falls. Pat Rowley of Pocatello defeated DeLaun Fullmer while Bart Fullmer took a decision to give Ex-Champion Gene Fullmer a split for the night. George Adams isolated Jim Newsome in an all-Pocatello match and Nate George, Elko, used superior quickness to defeat Keith Ankrum of Pocatello.

Dust Commander Takes Rich Kentucky Derby; Jockey Hurt In Mishap

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Longshot Dust Commander charged to a five-length victory in history's richest Kentucky Derby Saturday. A race also marked by a spill on the turf and the appearance of the first female Derby jockey.

Dust Commander, a 15-1 shot, burst out of the largest Derby field in 19 years to win comfortably over My Dad George with the gray High Echelon in third place, a half-length farther back. The mile and one-quarter classic carried a purse of \$17,200.

Holy Land, one of the 17 starters in the first jewel of the turf's "triple crown," stumbled on the final turn and threw rider Hector Pilar. The Chilean jockey wound up in the hospital, where doctors worried about a possible ruptured spleen.

Two horses had to avoid the fallen jockey, one of them, Admiral's Shield, leaving over him. Diane Crump, the first woman ever to ride in the Derby, was astride the longshot Fathom, alongside Holy Land, when the accident occurred.

However, she was not involved and went on to finish 15th. The accident went unnoticed by many in the huge crowd because at least six horses were betting for the lead as they turned into that long home stretch at this historic Kentucky track.

In the twinkling of an eye, Dust Commander took charge under Manganello's skillful riding. He slipped inside the other contenders along the rail and set sail by the shortest route for the wire.

From there on the little chestnut son of Bold Commander turned this wide open horse race into a private show.

Only nine days ago Dust Commander, purchased by owner Robert W. Lehman as a yearling for only \$8,500, earned his berth in the Derby by winning the Bluegrass Stakes at Keeneland as a 4-5-1 shot.

Thus Dust Commander paid off at \$32.90, \$12.80 and \$7.00 across the board. My Dad George, earning in a game effort after Holy Land had nicked him from behind, paid \$3.00 to place and \$3.20 to show. The grey High Echelon, coupled in the betting with Personality, who made a menacing move at the start of the stretch but then gave out, paid \$4.40.

Track physicians reported jockey Pilar, a Chilean, appeared in good condition but had been taken to St. Mary Elizabeth Hospital for examination of possible back injuries.

Dust Commander was the first horse owner Lehman ever started in the Kentucky Derby but he did not see the victory. He was on safari in Africa and his wife accepted the gold Derby trophy on his behalf.

Miss Crump finished 15th aboard Fathom and was calm and unruffled after riding her way into racing's history book. She said Fathom ran very well until the quarter pole and then he ran out of gas.

Blonde Diane said that Fathom was right, alongside Holy Land when that colt went

down. "But it didn't bother me," she said, "because I could see he was falling the other way. Dust Commander was timed in 2:03.25 for the mile and a quarter."

Advertisement for Volkswagen featuring a \$49.50 monthly lease offer and a Youree Motor Co. logo.

Advertisement for Kingsbury's Medical Center Pharmacy, featuring a cartoon character and text about teamwork to combat sickness.

Weber Overpowers Boise State 99-49

OGDEN (UPI) — Weber State College defeated Boise State College, 99-49, Saturday in an intercollegiate track meet at Wildcat Stadium here.

The Wildcats received two record-breaking efforts and one record tying effort en route to the victory.

Randy Montgomery eclipsed the 440-yard mark which stood since 1964 at 0:49. The Weber senior circled the track in 48.7 for the record. He also had a 23 ft., 11 in. effort in the long jump, which broke his own school record by one inch.

That lasted only moments as teammate Sessions Hartner captured first place with a leap of 24 ft., 1 in.

A trying effort by Willie Soujourner in the high jump at 6 ft., 10 1/2 in. equaled his personal and school record. The two-time Big Sky Conference champion narrowly missed on three attempts at the 7-ft. barrier.

The Ogden school also had two best place finishes turned in by veteran distance man Brian Hansen. The one and two-mile events, Hansen's 4:23.2 time in the mile was a lifetime best.

Boise state picked up their first place finishes of the 17 events.

The Broncos' Bruce Smith finished ahead of two Wildcats with a time of 0:18 to win the 120-yard high hurdles.

EDGAR WINNER, Gordon Edgan was the winner of the Blue Lakes Men's senior golf tournament with a 79, reports Dave Kitten. Previously the club had released Glen Trail as the winner. Trail shot an 80.

WILD WEEK AT WILLS

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Advertisement for Lynn's American Service, featuring a vacuum service offer and a photo of Lynn Heinrich.

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G.F. Nips Wendell By 1/3 Point For Crown; Rudolph Breaks Record

MURTAUGH — The Glenns Ferry Pilots, with an assist from Richmond in the evening event, nipped the Wendell Trojans 42 to 41 to take the fourth district class A-3 track and field championship today.

Wolverine Girls Cop District Track Title

BURLEY — The Wood River girls took the district Class B track and field championship Saturday by topping the Twin Falls 96-56.

Yankees Nip Brewers On Last-Inning Run 7-6

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thurman Munson led a single to score Roy White from second in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday as the New York Yankees posted a 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Statistics (AB, R, H, E, etc.). Includes players like Harper, Savage, and others.

A's 6, Senators 3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Regis Jackson and Sam Banerji hit back-to-back homers in the fifth inning Saturday as the Oakland Athletics defeated the Washington Senators 6-3.

Knop's Single Lets White Sox Tip Detroit

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bobby Knop singled with two out in the eighth inning Saturday to help the Chicago White Sox tip Detroit 4-3.

Angels 8, Boston 4

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Fregos's two-run double highlighted a three-run California rally in the seventh inning Saturday that gave the Angels a 4-1 victory over Boston and kept a five-game Red Sox winning streak.

Minico Tips Borah, Bows To Boise 3-0

Jay Bair's ground single up the middle in the bottom of the eighth inning scored Detroit with the winning run Saturday as the Minico Spartans defeated Borah 3-0. It was the second straight loss for the Lions, who earlier fell to Twin Falls.

The Spartans lost to Boise 2-0 in their first game of the day as Brian Johnson scattered three hits.

Classy Kid Cops G.F. ION Appaloosa Derby

GLENN FERRY — Burton Havenfield's Classy Kid, ridden by Tom Hunter, took the featured Idaho-Oregon-Nevada Appaloosa Derby Saturday afternoon in another session of pari-mutuel racing at Fair Acres Raceway.

Havenfield also owned the second-place finisher in the featured ninth race — My Tiger, with Wolfe up, and Lee Rogers trained both mounts. Classy Kid paid \$6.60, \$3.60 and \$2.60.

CSI Wins North ICAC Crown; Blake Pitches 1-0 No-Hitter

REXBURG — College of Idaho pitcher Kim Bissell was touched for a four-run third by Rickie in the Saturday losing 5-1 before winning the nightcap, but the big victory came Friday when the Eagles' Ron Blake fired a no-hitter for a 1-0 decision and the Northern Division ICAC championship.

CSI now plays host to the conference championships this week, facing Mesa Community College, who ended its ICAC season 3-0 and holds a 17-5 mark on the season. The Golden Eagles are 13-4 and took five of six from Rickie.

McCarver Sidelined For Six Weeks

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Philadelphia Phillies lost catcher Tim McCarver for six weeks with a broken hand and second string catcher Mike Ryan for four weeks with a broken finger in Saturday's game with the San Francisco Giants.

McCarver was hit in the hand by a pitch from San Francisco pitcher Steve Carlton. Ryan was injured by a pitch from Philadelphia's Steve Carlton.

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Advertisement for doghouses, featuring a large image of a doghouse and text describing the quality and variety of products.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

Advertisement for Idaho Power Company, featuring a cartoon character and text about electric services and trade guns.

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Statistics (W, L, Pct, etc.). Includes teams like Angels, Boston, and others.

T.F. Wins First SIC Title In 20 Years

Bruins Miller, Windsor And Minico's Schell Set Individual Marks

The Twin Falls Bruins won their first Southern Idaho Conference track and field championship in 20 years Friday while Bruins Billy Miller and Ben Windsor, and Minico's Bernard Schell joined a record-breaking individual performance that saw several records shattered and another set.

Twin Falls, becoming the first non-Boise team to win this thing since 1958, had to come from behind in the final four events to beat down surprisingly strong Nampa 49-40. Windsor, one of the team's best points, won the 200-yard dash to put the Bruins ahead one, Windsor got his victory and record. It also was his fastest time. The mile relay track of John Turner, Ken Blake, Cooper and Robert Warner stormed to a 3:28.2 victory to tie the things.

Schell had only an anxious moment as he raised the high jump standard from 5-1 to 5-5 1/2. That came on a miss at six feet, but he quickly went over that and the next two inches to lose all competition and came close to going 6-8 before calling it a day.

There were only two double winners, both getting a double each. Ken Minico of Pocatello, two-time state shotput champ, hit 59-1 on his first throw — 11 inches ahead of Curtis Eaton, Twin Falls, old record. He added the discus title.

Skyline's Jerry Jackson, beating Twin Falls' Warner and Miller in the 100-yard dash in 10 flat, hiked the broad jump mark from 22-2 to 22-3 1/2. Paul Shaber of Idaho Falls equalled the mark of 14.8 in the high hurdles. Nampa, which took the only three events the usually dominant western division could win, saw Diller lower the mile mark to 4:29.3 from 4:30, and Rufing finally got that charmed life 2:00.2 by Guy Gertsch of Pocatello in the halfmile at 1:59.5.

THE record-breaking and other performance came during one of the few good days the boys have had. Bogder of Nampa, who placed in three events, turned in a strong long hurdle run. He hit the seventh barrier with his knee, somersaulting it, but managed to keep his balance and finish two yards ahead of Shaber in a display of power. Nampa sophomore Larrin Bailey joined the 14-foot vaulting club.

Randy Hubsmith, frustrated by illness in trying to qualify for the quartermile Wednesday, took it out on the 220-yard field, winning easily in 2:25.

It was a great day for the Bruins. The mustered relay team hit a torrid 43.7, the mile relay at 3:41.8 and the mile relay at 3:28.2. Individually the Bruins held up very well, with Warner and Miller going two three in the century and Jack Robertson seconding Bill Miller's record win in the pole vault.

Twin Falls Coach Jerry Kleinopk suffered through the day well and ended a personal disappointment stating that stretches back 10 years when he first joined the track coaching staff as an assistant. "Every year we had in the meet scored points," Coach Kleinopk growled. "I couldn't have bettered my 10 year performance. The boys went out and earned it. They won it."

Team scoring — Twin Falls 49, Nampa 40, Highland 34, Skyline 37 1/2, Capital 30, Boise 27, Meridian 23, Caldwell 21, High River 19, Madras 18, 125, 115, 110, 105, 100, 95, 90, 85, 80, 75, 70, 65, 60, 55, 50, 45, 40, 35, 30, 25, 20, 15, 10, 5, 0.

100 yard dash — Jackson, Skyline, 10.2. 200 yard dash — Windsor, Twin Falls, 20.0. 400 yard dash — Cooper, Warner, Twin Falls, 1:00.0. 800 yard dash — Turner, Warner, Twin Falls, 2:00.2. 1 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 4:29.3. 2 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 9:58.6. 3 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 15:27.9. 4 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 21:56.4. 5 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 28:25.1. 6 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 34:53.8. 7 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 41:22.5. 8 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 47:51.2. 9 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 54:19.9. 10 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 60:48.6. 11 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 67:17.3. 12 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 73:46.0. 13 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 80:14.7. 14 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 86:43.4. 15 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 93:12.1. 16 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 99:40.8. 17 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 106:09.5. 18 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 112:38.2. 19 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 119:06.9. 20 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 125:35.6. 21 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 132:04.3. 22 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 138:33.0. 23 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 145:01.7. 24 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 151:30.4. 25 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 157:59.1. 26 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 164:27.8. 27 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 170:56.5. 28 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 177:25.2. 29 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 183:53.9. 30 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 190:22.6. 31 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 196:51.3. 32 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 203:20.0. 33 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 209:48.7. 34 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 216:17.4. 35 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 222:46.1. 36 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 229:14.8. 37 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 235:43.5. 38 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 242:12.2. 39 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 248:40.9. 40 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 255:09.6. 41 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 261:38.3. 42 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 268:07.0. 43 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 274:35.7. 44 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 281:04.4. 45 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 287:33.1. 46 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 294:01.8. 47 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 300:30.5. 48 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 306:59.2. 49 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 313:27.9. 50 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 319:56.6. 51 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 326:25.3. 52 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 332:54.0. 53 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 339:22.7. 54 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 345:51.4. 55 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 352:20.1. 56 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 358:48.8. 57 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 365:17.5. 58 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 371:46.2. 59 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 378:14.9. 60 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 384:43.6. 61 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 391:12.3. 62 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 397:41.0. 63 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 404:09.7. 64 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 410:38.4. 65 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 417:07.1. 66 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 423:35.8. 67 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 430:04.5. 68 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 436:33.2. 69 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 443:01.9. 70 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 449:30.6. 71 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 455:59.3. 72 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 462:28.0. 73 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 468:56.7. 74 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 475:25.4. 75 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 481:54.1. 76 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 488:22.8. 77 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 494:51.5. 78 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 501:20.2. 79 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 507:48.9. 80 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 514:17.6. 81 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 520:46.3. 82 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 527:15.0. 83 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 533:43.7. 84 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 540:12.4. 85 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 546:41.1. 86 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 553:09.8. 87 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 559:38.5. 88 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 566:07.2. 89 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 572:35.9. 90 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 579:04.6. 91 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 585:33.3. 92 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 592:02.0. 93 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 598:30.7. 94 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 604:59.4. 95 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 611:28.1. 96 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 617:56.8. 97 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 624:25.5. 98 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 630:54.2. 99 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 637:22.9. 100 mile — Warner, Twin Falls, 643:51.6.

James Wins 3 Events To Lead Richfield Girls Wood River To League Title Cop District Title

JEROME — Daryle James took his usual three first places Friday night to pace the Wood River Wolverines to another South Central Conference track and field championship. The Wolverines piled up 37 1/2 points while Richfield girls, behind out-of-town Roselle Pretzsdorfer, won the Class B fourth district girls track and field championship Saturday by nipping the Wendell Trojans 51 1/2 to 50.

Miss Pretzsdorfer won the hurdles, add high jump but ran into step problems on the long jump and went unplaced. However, Richfield had sufficient depth, much of it provided by Miss King, to cop the crown.

Wendell turned in some fine times, Miss Simerly hitting 27.9 in the 200-yard dash — believed the best run in Magic Valley.

Gooding sophomore Gary Gorrell who scaled 6-5 in the high jump. James took the high hurdles in 15.2 and the 100 in 14.8 yards in 15.8, nipping spring, long rival Ralph Keeney of Buhl both times. He also took the long jump at 20 feet, 5 inches. Keeney was the next best pointer, picking up a third in the high jump 10 go along with his hurdle finishes.

Randy Shank continued to dominate the sprint, winning the 100-yard dash in 10.2 and the 200 in 21.4. He also anchored the winning quartet.

The meet rather set up the outlook for next week's Class A regional Friday evening at Twin Falls. All but Mountain Home will be in that one.

Wood River won 30 Mountain Home 43-10, 41-10, 30-10, 29-10, 28-10, 27-10, 26-10, 25-10, 24-10, 23-10, 22-10, 21-10, 20-10, 19-10, 18-10, 17-10, 16-10, 15-10, 14-10, 13-10, 12-10, 11-10, 10-10, 9-10, 8-10, 7-10, 6-10, 5-10, 4-10, 3-10, 2-10, 1-10.

CSI Letters Are Beaten

BOISE — College of Southern Idaho dropped a 7-2 tennis match to Boise State although 14 two number one teams won their matches Friday.

George Soles, Washington D. C., a contender for the IOC singles title, dropped the top seeded, BSC singles man, Smyth, 6-1, 6-3. The number one CSI doubles team of Terry Newlin and Soles easily took Baxter and Haugness of BSC 1, 6-3.

In other singles matches, Dexter of BSC defeated Newlin 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Haugness, BSC, topped Freddie Quintans 7-5, 6-2. Atkinson, BSC dropped Jerry Mills 6-2, 6-2; McGuire, BSC, defeated Gilles 6-1, 6-1, and Heldt, BSC, dropped Chuck Kennedy 6-1, 6-3.

Title with Evelyn Christofferson and "Donnie" Miller, beating Annis Beaver and Louise Nelson in consolation play.

The association will hold a softball tournament with a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m. Thursday. Pairings will be assigned.

Blackwood And Nelson Lead T.F. To 2 Wins

Ron Blackwood looped a single to right in the eighth inning to score Rick Semba with the winning run against Borah and Kevin Nelson handcuffed the Borah batters hit the ball into the ground.

In the first game against the Lions lefty Wayne Graham's no-hit and shutout streak was ended but he handed the Lions with ease generally striking out five and making root of the Borah batters hit the ball into the ground.

The Bruins took the lead in the third when Kent Wickham walked, moved to second on a passed ball, third on a shallow fly to right and scored on an overthrow by the Borah catcher.

Borah tied it in the fifth when Graham fanned his opposing pitcher — Rutherford, but he gained first as the ball got away and after a stolen base and fielder's choice, Christopher lined the run-producing hit to center.

A fantastic stab by the Lions Miller — a third — turned a potential rally into a double play in the sixth and neither team threatened again until the eighth. Semba opened with a single, was sacrificed to second, one out later Blackwood delivered the decisive blow.

In the second game, Nelson worked a sneaky fast ball and pinpoint curve to fan 12 batters and Twin Falls gave him a 4-0 lead to work with after five innings while Boise drew blanks.

Wickham scored the first run in the third after living on an error and poked a double in the fourth to highlight a two-run rally which saw Blackwood and Paul Clark score. Semba walked and stole his way around in the fifth to make it 4-0 and the Bruins wrapped it up on Wickham's single in the sixth which scored two more giving him four for the game.

Wilfong drew a walk and scored in the sixth for the Braves and Bergquist got the last Bole run, an out later after singling.

The line scores: Borah — 000 010 1-2 3 Twin Falls — 001 000 01-2 4 Graham (W) and Wickham; Borah — 000 002 0-2 3 2 2 Twin Falls — 000 012 2-3 2 0 0 Jones (L) Frick (6) Shean (5) and Bergquist, Hamilton (5); Nelson (W) and Wickham.

Joe Louis Committed To Hospital

DENVER (UPI) — A depressed and glum Joe Louis derwent initial treatment Saturday at Colorado Psychiatric Hospital where he was described as feeling "like he could still lick the world sometimes."

Louis, the former world heavyweight boxing champion, was admitted to the hospital Friday on a "hold for treatment" court order requested by his son, Joseph L. Barrow Jr., 24, a University of Denver law student.

The 55-year-old champ, wearing a brown overcoat and carrying an overnight bag, was taken from his summer home in Denver to the 79-bed hospital by three uniformed sheriff's deputies. Louis appeared tired and distressed, but wanted quietly.

"He was surprised and depressed that he was being committed," said a family friend reached by telephone at the Barrow residence. She never would have consented to get help.

"His sickness has shown itself in different ways. Sometimes he's real low, feeling like he's in the bottom of a pit. And then, he feels like he could still lick the world sometimes."

Under Colorado law, Louis could be hospitalized for up to six months on the recommendation of the attending physician.

The court order, issued by Judge David Brofman of the Denver Probate Court, said in part: "It is indicated the respondent is in need of hospitalization for observation, diagnosis and treatment for mental illness."

Hospital spokesmen refused to discuss Louis' case. "I can say is that he is a patient," said spokesman Robert Packin. "But we can't discuss treatment, particularly in a court case."

"Joe is a sick man, but he doesn't know it," said Louis' second wife of 12 years, Martha. "We are trying to help him—the best way we know how."

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Blandford-Led T.F. Has SIC Golf Title

Junior Jim Blandford continued his three-week hot streak Friday by taking medalist honors and leading the Twin Falls Bruins to their third straight Southern Idaho Conference golf championship.

Blandford posted the low score of 71, higher than expected on the 56-par Twin Falls course, but one more than runner-up Jeff Jerman of Highland managed. Team-mates Jeff Thomsen and Jim

Packard tied at third low with Scott Steel of Borah and Paul Lodge of Caldwell at 74.

Twin Falls' team aggregate was 299, worse 13 strokes ahead of runner-up Borah. The team and individual scores include:

Twin Falls (299) — Jeff Thomsen 74, Jim Packard 74, Larry Mathews 76, and Jim Blandford 71.

Borah (312) — Scott Steel 74; Mike Thomas 76; Ron Hodges 83; Steve Thomas 78.

Highland (315) — Jeff Jerman 73; Gary Baumgartner 78; Ron Satterfield 82; Keith Peterson 84.

Nampa (317) — Mark Hegg 83; Russ Nell 78; John Bell 83; Vicki Mallee 76.

Caldwell (328) — Paul Lodge 74; Jeff Rodwell 81; Sandy McLeod 79; Nick Stradley 82.

Pocatello (330) — Cliff Merrill 77; Lee Hansen 78; Bill Peterson 84; Brent Leon 84.

Capital (335) — Brad Grant 81; Keith Ayres 80; Scott Speath 84; Dan Atwood 87.

Skyline — Dan McGinnis 82; Fred Sauter 80; Bill Johnson 87; Orl Anderson 86.

Idaho Falls (344) — Dave McDonald 88; Steve Berry 92; John Braun 82; Keith Pugmire 86.

Boise (352) — Steve Michels 83; Gao Rosenheim 88; Jeff Heiweger 90; Tom Gibson 95.

GOODING — The Idaho State Bowling Proprietors Association Tournament was held at the Ranch Bowl, Gooding, recently with 27 teams competing.

First place team winners of \$1000 consisted of four men from Idaho Falls — Tom Hagg, Kaye Christensen, Kitz Nukuya, Ralph Sorenson, and ponds being planted in the Pahsimeroi and 13,600 pounds of grade out below Hells Canyon Dam. Quicker estimated this year, Idaho would empty the tearing pens of last year's take. He estimated the total would be about 300,000 pounds compared to a previous high of 180,000 pounds.

Steelhead Return Is Still Slow

The ratio of females to males continues very favorable but the number of spawning steelhead being taken at the Pahsimeroi weir remain well of last year's pace.

C. R. "Bob" Quidor, superintendent of the Niagara Steelhead hatchery, reports the total of fish taken so far at 361 but the female-male ratio has climbed to about 68 per cent. This indicates the department should realize a lake of about one and one-half million eggs from the fish in hand and Quidor expects at least a few more to show up. Last week eight fish were caught Tuesday with six being females and the Thursday take was 33 with 30 being females. The department already has taken 72,000 eggs.

Quidor said sport fishing has been a slow return to normal. But better weather had been extremely poor the past five days.

So far the Niagara hatchery has produced 285,000 pounds of steelhead smolts with 250,000 pounds being planted in the Pahsimeroi and 13,600 pounds of grade out below Hells Canyon Dam. Quicker estimated this year, Idaho would empty the tearing pens of last year's take. He estimated the total would be about 300,000 pounds compared to a previous high of 180,000 pounds.

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By LARRY HOVEY

Times-News Sports Editor
College of Southern Idaho is
going with defense next year
signing a 54 dynamo named
Victor Kelly from Washington,
D. C.

Kelly comes with such
credentials that they are hard to
believe. The youngster, who
once scored 48 points in a game,
is a good friend of Nate Archibald,
the All-American from
UTEP, and described as one to
two straps quicker than Nate.
And that, fans, is quick. He also
is said to be one of the finest
ballhandler-passers anyone has
ever seen. He is unselfish. The
list goes on and on.

"Victor has everything that
we need to really put a team
together next year, providing
all our freshmen come back,"
says Coach Jerry Hale. "With
him and (Gary) Quessell, we
can really put a press on people.
After they work with each other
and learn how to back
each other up, they should give
good teams fits. Neither one of
them likes to let you put the ball
on the floor (dribble)."

Switching to offense, Coach
Hale said, "Victor's ball-handling
should give us the opportunity
to play a one-four type
offense and allow us to take
advantage of the fine scoring we
can expect from (Steve) Hegens
and (Ron) Behagen plus
(Ralph) Palomar and (Tim)
Bassett. Victor is the kind of
playmaker who doesn't use the
long pass to get his teammate a
layup; he takes it to them."

Kelly is a good friend of
Hegens and Bassett who indicate
great respect for his
ability, along the lines that
Coach Hale outlined. "Although
he is only 5-6, Kelly has the
jumping ability to dunk the ball.

Archibald told Coach Hale that
Kelly "has more soul in him
than me" and that has to be a
great recommendation.

Attitudewise, Coach Hale
came up with a story this year,
courtesy of Jack Hartmann of
Southern Illinois.

Kelly was playing in an all-
star game this spring and was
voted the outstanding player.
Coach Hartmann went to the
dressing room to talk to the
young man about his school,
asking Victor where he was
going.

"Southern Idaho," Victor
said.

"You don't want to go there,"
Hartmann said. "Because you'll
get no recognition with guys like
Hegens, Bassett and Behagen
already established."

"Coach," Victor replied,
"next year we're going to win it
all."

So far Kelly is the only one
Coach Hale knows will be here.
He is planning a trip May 18 to

Chicago, Washington, D. C.,
New York City and points in
between. One of those
"weezers" is Corvallis, Ore.,
where a 6-9 led lunk.

CSI also is talking to some
boys in this area but hasn't
received any affirmative
replies.

"We lose three good shooting
forwards in (Morris) Moe Al
Davis and (Dave) Coats and we
have to replace them with
youngsters who will not only
help us next year but come on to
be strong sophomores," Coach
Hale said.

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State University and Gonzaga
split a Big Sky Conference
doubleheader Saturday in Poca-
tello.

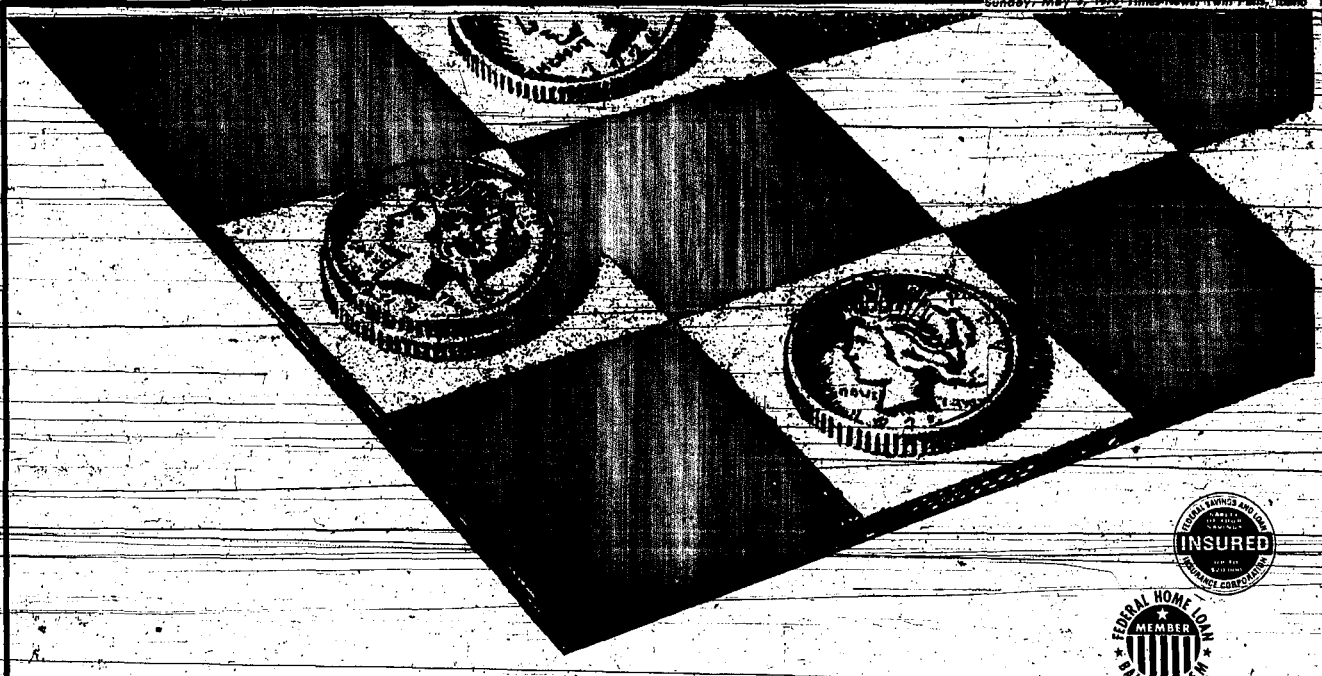
The Bulldogs captured the
opening slugfest, 9-8, and Ken
Mendenhall's four-hitter gave
ISU a 3-2 win in the second
game.

Idaho State struck for all of
its runs in the first inning of
the second game on a home run
by Gary Bain, his second of
the day, and a two-run single
by Larry Ray.

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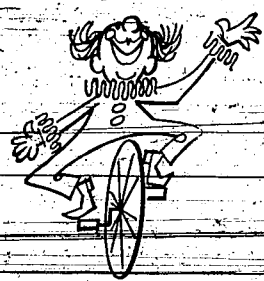


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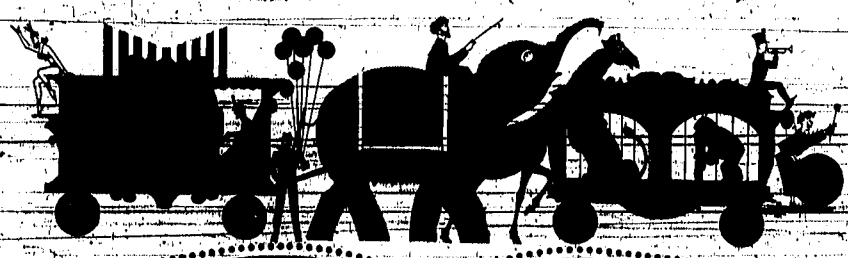
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Seven Valley Counties To Give Food Stamps

Seven Magic Valley counties will begin issuing food stamps on June 1 and will be taking applications for program participation this week...

Department of Public Assistance is located at 634 Addison Ave. W., in the old hospital maternity home...

In the Murtaugh area, a representative will call at the city hall Friday May 15, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Other counties will make their own arrangements for meeting with the applicants of their areas. In Twin Falls the Senior Citizens program will provide transportation in the DPAA office by telephoning 734-3032.

'Mini-Condos' Are Planned At Ketchum This Summer

KETCHUM - Construction of 'Mini-Condos' units near the River Run lifts of Mt. Baldy near Ketchum is being planned for this summer by Resort Development Corp. and Resort Realty Inc.

development firm and John DeLong, president of the realty firm, state the project will be called Wildwood and plans are being completed for the winter season.

Mr. Krivov said, the Wildwood 'Mini-Condos' will be two buildings, each three stories high with a total of 56 units. There also will be a common area with a pool and putting green plus parking area.

Magic Valley Day Care Center Is Opened At Buhl

BUHL - A Day Care Center at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church opened Friday and will run through September, according to Mrs. Harold Traxler, director.

The program is in connection with the Head Start program under the Tri-County program of the South Central Community Action office for underprivileged and migrant children.

Mrs. Traxler noted the program will be designed to care for children from 2 1/2 years to 6 years of age from motherless homes or from homes in which the mothers work.

Much volunteer help is needed to maintain the center and there are many ways in which various community organizations and individuals can participate. Services which can be donated include preparation of food, child supervision and custodial work.

The First Presbyterian Church has volunteered the use of its facilities for the program this year. Last year the center was operated at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Food for the program, such as refreshments for snacks and fresh foods, is provided through USDA and donations. Canned fruits or vegetables cannot be used. A balanced lunch and mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks are the requirement of the program.

Children also receive medical care through the program including vaccines and shots for measles and other childhood diseases as well as a tuberculosis test.

Hearing Draws No Interest

HAGERMAN - No community interest was shown at the public hearing of the proposed school budget for school district No. 223.

Only one person other than board members and school officials was present. The budget, which was prepared by the outgoing Supt. Roy Strawser and the newly hired Supt. Kenneth Blachy was accepted with the total expenditures for the 1970-71 school year of \$208,100.00.

Officers Named

GOODING - Gooding High School's student council elected Bob Goodman as student body president for the year 1970-71. Goodman will be assisted by Jim Arkoosh, vice president; Marlene Varin, secretary; and Cheryl Scanlon, treasurer.

Minico Toastmistress Club Receives Charter, Seats Officers At Rupert

RUPERT - A new Toastmistress club has been chartered at Rupert with Mrs. Jean Hoover as president and Mrs. Mary Ann Faller, second vice president. Other officers include: Ed Hartmann, president of the chamber of commerce; and a past president of the chamber of commerce.

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Cleanup Eyed By Shoshone

SHOSHONE - Members of the Chamber of Commerce heard plans for a city cleanup by Mayor Edwood R. Werry and Councilman L. R. Churchman at their meeting this week.

The mayor and councilman noted that city ordinances regarding cleanup of vacant lots needs to be more strictly enforced and that in this will be taken. A general cleanup week is planned.

Brochures on Shoshone and the county have been mailed to commercial clubs, according to Chamber president Dennis Everett.

Kenneth Blackburn and Gilbert Pierson have been named to investigate possibilities for raising money for Christmas decorations with possibility of a small automobile as an incentive for first prize.

Pierson reported on success of the Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Pierson's Day will be on July 11 at the Shoshone city park.

They note that pre-sale activities have resulted in 60 percent sales of phase one and that Wildwood is regarded as a 'unique development for our firms and fits as part of our continuing program to bring variety as well as quality to our projects in the growing area.'

Budget Hearing Scheduled

FILER - A public hearing on the budget for School District 413 will be held from 5-7 p. m. Tuesday, at the superintendent's office of the high school.

The budget for the year 1970-71 has been prepared in accordance with the requirements prescribed by the State Board of Education, and is available for public inspection at the office of the superintendent.

A quorum of the board of trustees will be present at the hearing to explain the budget and hear any objections which may be voiced.

Election Set

SHOSHONE - Student body officers at the high school will be elected for next year on Monday.

To be elected are the president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, assistant treasurer, secretary, assistant secretary, and assistant treasurer.

Clint Set

GOODING - Gooding PTA president clinic will be held Monday through May 15. Parents of children attending school next fall are encouraged to arrange for physical, dental and eye examinations in the next two weeks.

Other charter members include Mrs. Don Bohm, Mrs. Steve Goodwin, Mrs. Dick Groesbeck, Mrs. Edward Hill, Mrs. Hazel Dean Hunter, Mrs. Rupert Lindsay, Mrs. Joe Newman, Mrs. Don Froelich, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Paul Baker, Mrs. Arlene Ford and Mrs. Bill Whitton.

T.F. Urban Renewal Agency To Begin Demolition Project

The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency has begun demolition of several properties it owns in Twin Falls. Bids will be opened May 12 and it is expected demolition will begin soon thereafter.

The buildings are ones formerly occupied by Ron's Custom Upholstery and Bab-bell's Clothing Clinic. Gerriah's, Macies Boots, the old Sweet's furniture building, a group of small buildings behind the Idaho Department Store and the building which presently houses the Salvation Army Thrift Store.

All the buildings are now vacant except for the thrift store and Macies. The Thrift Store operation will be moving in the old Kelly's Barn Cafe building on Main Avenue West later this month. Macies will rebuild at the same location.

All properties to be cleared in the upcoming demolition, with the exception of the Salvation Army, Macies' and Gerriah's Sweet's lots, will be used for parking, according to L. James Koutnik, vice chairman of the urban renewal board. These lots will be sold for future commercial development, he said.

Buildings which have just been demolished are those on Second Avenue South formerly occupied by Rem-Alta and Boster Key Shop and the old Seattle lounge building.

Northwest Crane Rigging and Transport, contractor for the demolition project, is completing that cleanup of the area and the area should be open to parking in a matter of days, Mr. Koutnik said.

This and other areas cleared by urban renewal for parking are being worked on at the same time, he said. Improvements will be made under a combined urban renewal - Local Improvement District project. The lots will be paved, marked for parking, landscaped and spotted with outdoor furniture.

Hailey Negotiating On Land For Plant

HAILEY - Negotiations are presently under way between the Hailey City Council and landowners in the original 139 acres purchased by the LDS Church for land for the city.

The council is asking the church presently owners of a five acre tract desired by the city to exchange the land for engineering services to be performed by the city's engineer. Under the proposal, the city would construct the plant on a five-acre tract in the southwestern corner of the church property which is adjacent to the land owned by Fred Payne.

The Payne property was originally selected by the city for the plant site. When a court appointed commissioner returned a land value for 31.3 acres to be \$42,100, the council decided to consider the cost of building a mechanical plant instead of the original location.

The land in question is south of the city limits in the Colorado Gulch area. It is owned by the land from the church, the city's engineer, William Budge, notes, would prepare a subdivision plan for the entire acreage at no cost to the church or other land owners.

Water and sewer pipes would also be available for hook-up to the surrounding landowners in the original 139 tract, at a minimal cost. The city would also finance the construction of a road through the area to the plant site.

A meeting with other landowners in the original tract, scheduled for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Hailey to get the consent of the group before any transactions are made.

Property Annexed At Filer

FILER - City Council members held a special meeting this week at which time the city annexed the new Fairways Shopping Center and the LDS Church property, both situated in the southeast part of town.

The properties will now be eligible for sewer and water services of the city, according to Dan Kauffman, mayor. Ground was broken for the new shopping center this week and construction has begun on the first five stores by Quality Wood Products Co. Paul Sautter and Robert Rayburn are co-owners of the new venture.

Fuller To Head Buhl Lions Club

BUHL - Bruce Fuller has been elected president of the Buhl Lions club for the 1970-71 year.

Other newly-elected officers include Bobbie Johnston, first vice president; Joe Fehrenbacher, second vice president; Truman Probasco, third vice president; David Tammala, secretary; Virgil Adams, treasurer; Brent Cannon, Lion Tamer; and Louis Monahan, Lion Twister. Installation will be held in July.

Committees for the 1970 Miss Buhl Pageant were announced with Vern Graener serving as general chairman. Other committee heads include Harry Eslinger, entries; Gerald Shackelford, program books; Bob LaPray, tickets; Mrs. Bud McNeely, script; John Tammson, awards; and Joe Fehrenbacher, publicity.

Slago and parade chairman will be appointed later. Jim LaGone will serve as master of ceremonies with Mrs. Stan Ken at the organ.

Recreation Board Sets Filer Meet

FILER - A special public meeting has been scheduled by the Filer Recreation Board for 5 p. m. Monday in the Filer elementary school.

Two new board members will be elected and the summer recreation program will be discussed in detail. John Florence's term expires and a new director will be named to fill the vacancy of Dick Highton, who has resigned.

The board urges all parents of children interested in the summer recreation program to attend this organizational meeting.

Registration for the program is being conducted in the schools through May 15.

New Resident Finds Happiest People Are Those Who Help Less Fortunate

The best way to get away from your own problems is to help others with theirs.

Most of her life Joyce Barnes Kelly, has been proving this.

The wife of Francis Kelly, she is now working as a voice teacher in Twin Falls, having moved to 342 North Ave. E. only recently. The couple previously lived in Rupert where she also taught music. Until her marriage six years ago, Mrs. Kelly, then Joyce Barnes, worked with the Idaho Department of the Blind, assisting in the training of young blind students and teaching most important, using her musical talent to give their morale a much needed boost or just to bring them out of a psychological depression because of their handicap.

Mrs. Kelly doesn't let the fact that she is blind and has been all of her life, slow her down. She enjoys reading, playing and reads brass music, and has taught many others to do the same. While working with the Department of the Blind, she traveled around the state with a guide dog on behalf of her job.

A graduate of the State School at Gooding, she also graduated from the College of Idaho where she studied not only music but education in order to continue her career in teaching. She has a degree in voice from the College of Idaho, plays both piano and organ and as she says, "fools around with an accordion for my own enjoyment."

At the time she attended the College of Idaho, she was the only blind student.

"They spoiled me there," she recalls. "In addition to my mother being there to assist me, the teachers and other students saw to it I had no problems."

Now, she laughs, she has a husband to take care of any problem she may have and doesn't even have a guide dog any longer.

"As long as I can remember, I have been singing and playing piano and organ," Mrs. Kelly says, "and I have found it not only helps me, but it gives me an opportunity to help other blind persons to find themselves."

She has found you can reach many "dependent" adults and children through music when other methods have failed.

As to difficulties working with her non-blind students, she says there aren't any problems at all.

"After all, they can see and can read the music, and all I have to do is make sure I am prepared for what I want to teach them next," she com-



MUSIC HELPS JOYCE Kelly help others in the city, and is looking forward to becoming active in community affairs and voluntary services.

TIMES-NEWS

Book Review

By ANN HOLMES
Twin Falls Public Library
"Convention," by Fletcher Kibbel and Charles W. Bailey II is exactly what this book is about—the Thirtieth Republican National Convention.

Charles E. Manchester is one of the candidates. He is Secretary of the Treasury and everyone seems to want him as the nominee. Governor Bryan Roberts of California is also a candidate. The state of California is behind him all the way. From the sounds around Chicago, the bands are all for Roberts too, Manchester, however, has the backing of the

For Mrs. Kelly, her move to Twin Falls was actually coming back home. She grew up here and in fact, her parents lived only a block or so away from her present home.

Already she has judged some music contests and is eager not only to build up her music classes but hopes to keep busy with community singing and

President. Then it happens. Charles Manchester expresses his opposition to a new missile project in a press conference. The unions, missile manufacturers, and eventually the President turn against him.

The Roberts people use all kinds of underhanded means to turn delegates against Manchester. Manchester loses his popularity and things go down for his side.

"This novel is dedicated to our 'good' friends, all the professional politicians, all of whom—and none of whom—appear in this book." The authors show how a convention is behind the scenes and how the defense industries have a grip on the political processes.

NEED FOR RESTRAINT
HARROGATE, England (UPI)—In a bid to end rowdiness at late night film shows, theater Manager Brenon Symmons has decreed that all men attending the shows must be accompanied by

City Council Inspects Facilities

City council members of Twin Falls Thursday night made the first of five weekly tours they will be staging to get acquainted with their city.

Jean Miller, city manager, who arranged the tours said nearly all of the council participated although the tours are primarily to acquaint new councilmen with personnel and operations in various city departments.

During the first session members of the council visited the city street, water and sewer department shops to inspect equipment and facilities. They also visited the police and fire departments including the downtown and Falls Avenue stations.

Here officials hope in the future to be able to expand facilities adjacent to the present city hall and build a new complex for the fire and police departments.

Money Box

By Frank Schell

From L. J. V., Twin Falls, Idaho: We have coin—copper in color—on the front is a man's face. The lettering around the edge is "Vittorio Emanuele II Red Italia". On the other side—a star, center

top—two types of leaves, one on each side, center between the letter "I". Inside leaves "10" underneath. Centesimal. Un-1882 with a date underneath that, the date, 1887. Could you tell me what kind it is, where it is from, and what the value of such a coin is?

Answer: Your coin is quite common. It is the 10-centesimal piece of Victor Emanuele II, king of Italy from 1860 to 1878. The Italian Lira which is the coin of exchange—is worth about one and a half cents. United States coin is one of these. This particular coin comes from Lippe-Detmold, a principality, ruled

over by Paul Friedrich Emil Leopold, from 1861 to 1878. If the coin is silver, it has been silver plated, since the original coin is copper. The coin is obsolete, so has no currency value, and collector value on the coin in very fine condition is about twenty cents. The letter "A" on the reverse is the mint mark for the Berlin mint, which struck a great many of these coins.

From D. R. Twin Falls, Idaho: Can you tell me about the following coin? It is brass, 35 cents, if in very fine condition.

Answer: Before Germany became an Empire under one Kaiser, it was divided into a great number of "states," each under a ruling house, and each issuing its own money. Your coin is one of these. This particular coin comes from Lippe-Detmold, a principality, ruled

about the size of a nickel, and has a funny crown on one side, with the date 1827 under it. The words "MAGYAR Kiralyzas" on the other side, inside of a scroll, a large "2" and the word "Filler".
Answer: Your coin is from Hungary. Hungary was taken from Germany in 1846 and is now a Communist country. This 2-Filler piece was under the regency of Admiral Horthy. Collector value is about fifteen cents, and actual value is about eight tenths of a cent.

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Buhl Party Fetes International Guest Registry

BUHL—Not too often does Buhl host an international event, but such a party was held here last weekend with the guest list including students from three area schools and the countries of Finland, Germany and Sweden.

The occasion was a birthday anniversary observance for Malcolm Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perkins, Route 4, and their exchange student daughter, Marja Viukari from Finland. Both, although born a world apart, observed their 18th birthday anniversary within less than two days and both in Buhl.

To observe the event, invitations were extended to exchange students at the Twin Falls, Hansen and Buhl high schools and to the families and close friends of these.

Among those attending were Arja Makela, also from Finland; Angelika Dausen, Germany, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Christoffersen, Twin Falls; and Fom Fritz, an exchange student from Sweden. Another exchange student from Belgium was unable to attend as she was out of the state. Those attending

not only represented several different countries but several different exchange programs.

For the party Mrs. Perkins and her family combined the western cowboy theme, something they felt exchange students would not find at home, with astrology. Guests dressed in western shirts, cowboy boots and jeans and sat on piles of straw around the Perkins living room and fireplace. Games also were staged around the western and astrological theme and Astrologer Johnny Lister, Sun Valley, scheduled to attend was not present but telephoned in astrology readings for the two honorees.

Most of the exchange students have become friends while visiting in this area, Mrs. Perkins said. Although the two girls from Finland reside within a short distance of each other they had not met until arriving in Idaho.

SEXY COSMETICS

LONDON (UPI)—Clothes designer Mary Quant Thursday launched a new product—"Make-Up to Love In." It is said not to "run, smudge or smear, even at the height of passion."



FOLLOWING WESTERN THEME, boys were timed in making sun bonnets from their own original ideas for girls. Here—Randy

Huetter, Hansen, tries the finished product on his contest partner, Carol Meier, Buhl.



GIFTS FROM FOUR countries were presented during a birthday party this week honoring Malcolm Perkins, left, and Marja Viukari, center. Attending were exchange students from Finland, Sweden, Germany and friends from three local high school.



BALLOON-BLOWING CONTEST was one of several fun events during the evening with the boys generally winning. Here Tom Fritz, Sweden, proves he has more lung power than Angelika Dausen, Germany.



SALES OF STRAW cowboy hats and Taurus the bull set the pace for the International Perkins-Arja Makela and Chris Elliot, from Twin Falls, in foreground.

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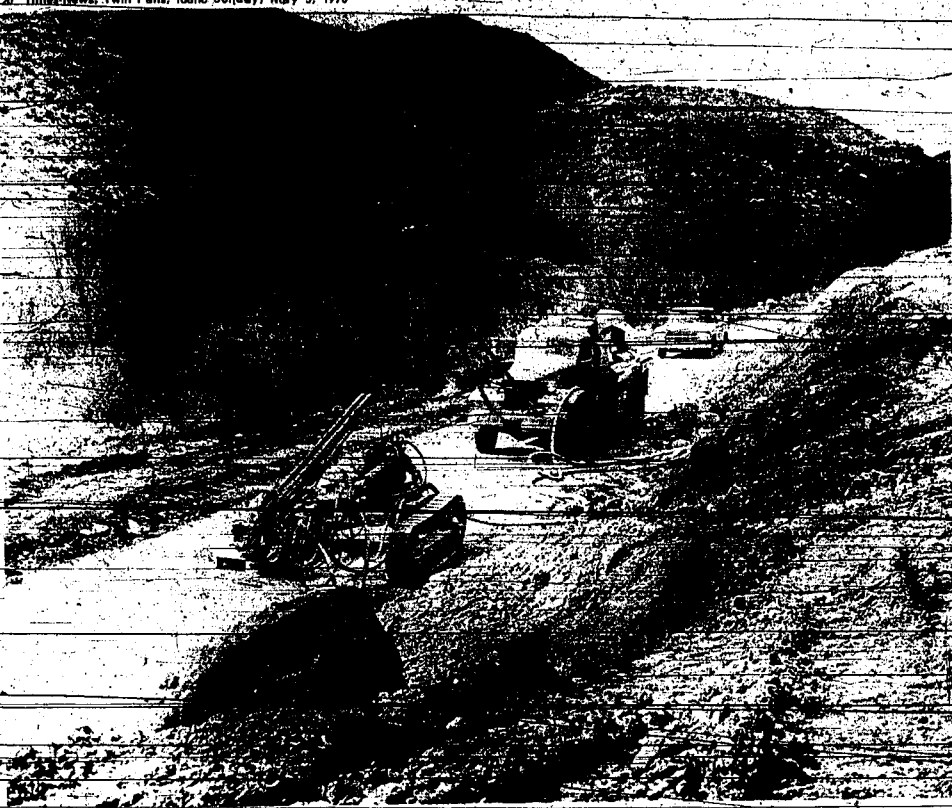
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CHANGING LANDSCAPE in Rock Creek Canyon involves heavy equipment of the Karl Woodall and Sons Co., Boise. Here drilling equipment moves into area to be widened. Bulldozers have been able to push

much of the dirt and rock out of areas where the roadway will take a different or straighter course but some blasting is now underway. Total closure of the road is slated for Monday and most of the canyon will

be closed to summer use while the road is reconstructed and paved. It will reopen the end of September.

Rock Creek Is Taking On A New Look

There have been some changes in Rock Creek Canyon south of Hansen as half a dozen bulldozers, heavy trucks and drilling and blasting equipment launch an all out attack on the roadside area. On Monday the road will be closed from the present end of the pavement just above the Fish and Game Department checking station to the ski area and ranger station. Closure will mean total closure to give Karl Woodall and Sons, Boise, contractor on the six miles of road construction, an opportunity to finish the work by the deadline of Sept. 30, says District Ranger Lewis Munson.

During the ensuing five month period the men and equipment will move a total of 131,161 cubic yards of earth and rock in order to widen, straighten and otherwise improve the roadway. Much of this has already been done and the roadside landscape has changed considerably with brush and tree clearing, earth moving and two channel

The project will also involve 43,000 tons of gravel, all crushed on the project site, 2,000 feet of pipe to carry drainage under the roadbed and the construction of two concrete bridges. At the conclusion of construction work the contractor will seed, mulch and fertilize the side hills leading to the road area in order to prevent erosion and slide conditions. A total of 54.3 acres of clearing brush and trees is required for the road improvement and the total cost of the six miles is \$437,818.

As part of the work schedule, U.S. Forest Service crews and equipment have been working more than a week cutting through heavy snow between the Magic Mountain ski resort and Shoshone Basin to provide access into the upper canyon area above the road construction work. Somewhat discouraged by nearly 30 inches of new snow which has fallen since they began work, the crews are

HIGHER UP, OTHER BULLDOZERS are fighting an almost losing battle against deep snow drifts. U.S. Forest Service equipment and crews are being utilized in an effort to open the snow clogged road from the Magic Mountain Ski

area into Shoshone Basin. This would provide emergency access now and fallen access later. About 30 inches of snow has fallen since work began and drifts were already reported seven and eight feet deep.



When the road is opened, Mr. Munson said, it will be signed and travel restrictions publicized.

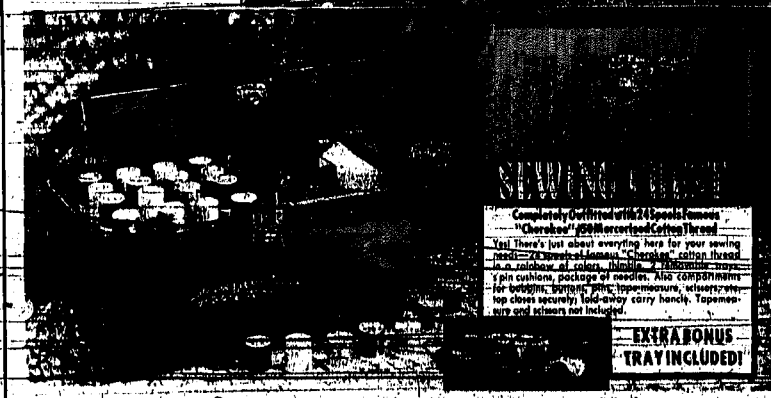
ONE OF SEVERAL pieces of heavy equipment involved in changing roadside conditions in Rock Creek Canyon, this bulldozer pushes dirt from higher elevations onto the present road to eliminate some sharp curves and grade. The \$437,818 contract will provide six miles of pavement, making the area more accessible for year-around recreation use.

having trouble just holding their own, says Ranger Munson.

They expect to get through the heavy drifts and deep snow within another week, depending on weather, but it may be some time before the roadway will be passable because of excessive moisture and new snow.

Just what an additional six miles of pavement will mean in the way of use of recreational facilities remains to be seen, but Ranger Munson said his staff is already taking a look at camping, picnic and other heavily used facilities with an eye to possible expansion.

Make it A Mother's Day To Remember Forever!



GIANT ROCK IS TYPICAL of those being pushed out of way by bulldozers as widening of present roadway moves ahead. Here Forest Ranger Lewis Munson stands beside dislodged rock to illustrate size.



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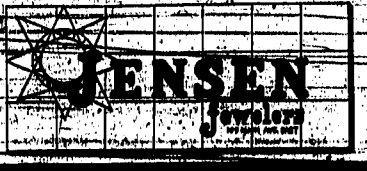
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CHATTING PRIOR TO dinner at the Blue Lakes Country Club during the Scholarship Ball are, from left, Mrs. Marshall LeBaron, Ray Lincoln, Mrs. Jack Claiborn, Mr. LeBaron, Mr.

Claiborn and Mrs. Lincoln. A large crowd from throughout Magic Valley attended the ball which will provide scholarships for talented young musicians.



PRETTY BALLET DANCERS—Melody Youtz, center front, and Ann Marie Toolson, and standing, from left, Gail Young, Linda Lincoln, Valerie Wood, Laura Vincent and Bonnie Killen,

participated in the program during the Twin Falls Music Club's Annual Scholarship Ball. The young dancers are students of Beverly Hackney's Classic Ballet School.

Women's Section



AMONG THOSE GREETING guests during the scholarship ball are, from left, Mrs. Emmett Harrison, Mrs. Earl Nelsson, Mrs. John Birrell and Mrs. Vaughn Pond. Mrs. Pond was

general chairman of the annual ball. After dinner, guests danced to the music of the Hap Miller Orchestra.

Scholarships Will Be Available Thanks To Annual Music Club Ball

By NORMA HERZINGER
Women's Page Editor

One of the more elaborate formal events of the year in Twin Falls, the Twin Falls Music Club's annual Scholarship Ball, will benefit several youngsters wanting to pursue their music abilities.

The ball was held Monday night at the Blue Lakes Country Club with several hundred dollars recognized for future scholarships.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Vaughn Pond, general chairman; Mrs. S. W. Smith and Mrs. Louis Thorson and ushered into the club which was elaborately decorated in a red and white motif. The decorations vied only with the long formal gowns worn by the women. The formal attire worn by the men brought about as many comments also, not only by the guests but by the master of ceremonies, O. A. (Gus) Kalker, as he pointed out two in particular, John Roper and Dr. Paul Henston.

The program included recitations very professionally presented by the Twin Falls High School Symphonette, directed by Del Stouffer; a modern dance by students of Willa Dean Nielsen's Dancing School; and a ballet by students of Beverly Hackney's Classic Ballet School.

Many of the young performers have earned scholarships to Idaho Schools or Colleges and to summer music camps in the past.

Students performing the modern dance included Lelah Thorbeck, Lori Thompson, Mary Ann Babool, Arlene Morgan, Jeannine Berry and Janne Hansen, and those participating in the ballet were Vicki Rayborn, Linda Lincoln, Gail Young, Laura Vincent, Bonnie Killen, Valerie Wood, Ann Marie Toolson and Melody Youtz.

After dinner, guests danced to the music of Hap Miller's Orchestra. Mrs. Dean Affleck and Mrs. Morris Carlson were in charge of tickets and reservations; Mrs. Earl Nelsson, publicity; Mrs. Clayton Christensen, decorations, assisted by Mrs. James May and Mrs. Emmett Harrison, and Mrs. Don Youtz, program.

Serving as usherettes were Joan Vincent, Jane Mead, Jane Vincent and Margaret Mead, and cat packers were Mark Coley, Gordon Graff, Mark Miller and Jack Giljapple.

All young people participating in the program were treated to dinner courtesy of Carl Berg and the Lyndon Development Co. Mrs. William Kendall is president of the Twin Falls Music Club, an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs.



PART OF THE ELABORATE decorations for the ball included this framed violin and bow backed with red velvet.

Woman Has Interesting Life— From Air Force Major To Actress

By WILMA LARSON
Times-News Correspondent
BLISS — Mrs. Bob Brown, better known by her acquaintances as "Margo," lives a dual life. While there is nothing out of the ordinary about that, as many other women pursue careers effectively and efficiently as well as being wives and homemakers, Margo is an officer and a lady — in the USAFR. In military life, she is Maj. Margaret B. Layne,

special projects officer, 8th Air Force, and in civilian life, she is a screen actress. Born in West Virginia, Margo had no thoughts of military life as she planned to follow in the footsteps of her father who was a doctor. In college, she majored in English, journalism and pre-med and decided then and there that she was not "out" to be a doctor.

With the out-break of World War II, part of her future was decided; although she did not enlist until October, 1942, when she became a member of the Women's Army Corps (WAC). Working up through the ranks from a private to First Sergeant, Margo was then sent to Officers Training School, Des Moines, Iowa, and was graduated a second lieutenant. But it was a long way and lots of work from private to second lieutenant, and in the time

between, she served as drill sergeant, platoon sergeant, company officer, administrative officer, and recruiting officer to public relations specialist. During this time, she wrote and produced radio shows for recruiting women and Air Cadets.

During the Korean conflict, Margo enlisted as a technical sergeant in the Medical Corps. Besides having pre-med. in college, she has also had nurse training, special training in cancer research, and was a graduate of a medical technician training school.

During this time, she worked as X-ray and clinical technician at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., where she was in charge of a lab section devoted to kidney malfunction, taught student techniques for two years, worked as blood bank technician and chief autopsy assistant to the AF surgeon. She is currently in active reserve as a Major, Special Information Officer and last December covered the Pearl Harbor Memorial Services for special stories to newspapers and AF magazines.

She has the distinction of being the only woman to fly as a special reporter and "hay-pusher" during the recent Arizona disaster when winter storms marooned hundreds of cattle and families. Haypusher was what she rode in the planes taking a man's place and helped through the hay to the cattle. For her work and reporting on "Operation Haylift," she was awarded the Air Force medal, Sikorsky Wings, a Bronze Star (for rescue work) and meritorious citizenship awards from Mayor John F. Lee, Los Angeles.

She was also the only woman reporter assigned to cover troops in the field during the combined Army-Air Force maneuvers in Georgia and Arizona. Her articles and Desert Breeze, respectively, "An Eye-Opening Action" and "Operation Haylift and Desert Breeze" were published in the magazine.

By MARJORIE LIEBERMAN
Times-News Correspondent
Twin Falls' "First Lady of Music" undoubtedly is Mrs. Teala Bejlini, well-known musician and piano teacher, now in her 37th year of teaching with many of the city's music teachers among her pupils.

National Music Week which is being observed May 3 through 10, seems a fitting time to honor this artist for her contribution of music in the community for many years.

Mrs. Bejlini was born in Collinsville, Mass., and at the age of four and a half years, began taking piano lessons from Dora Trafton Nyle, the first of many accomplished teachers with whom she would study.

When the family moved to a different city, she started studying piano with Mrs. Waterman, a Lechellsky expert, and later with Edward Niles of Boston.

She was married to Robert Bejlini in 1924 and that same year they moved to California where she served on the faculty of St. Mary's Academy, Los Angeles, for several years. She had her own studio in California from 1929 until 1944, when because of her husband's health, the family moved to Idaho and settled in Twin Falls.

The Bejlinis have a daughter, also an accomplished musician and vocalist. Their grandson, Tony Farrell, is an exceptionally fine trumpet player and plays first trumpet in the Stan Kenton Junior Neophonicos in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Bejlini has given 12 concerts in Magic Valley sponsoring community projects and several in Boise.

She is listed in "1000 Prominent Women of California," "Who's Who in Music and Dance of California and the West," "Who's Who in International Who's Who in Music, 1961 and 1963," and the first edition of "Who's Who in" (Continued on Page 23)



MAJ. MARGARET B. LAYNE, special projects officer, 8th Air Force, and in civilian life, she is a screen actress. She and her family recently moved to the Hagerman area where they plan to build a home.

Camp Fire Girls Give Program For Kiwanis

FILER — The Wa-Ko-To-Tea Camp Fire Girls, with their leader, Mrs. William Zuk, presented a program at the luncheon meeting of the Filer Kiwanis Club in the United Methodist fellowship hall.

Introduced by Dick Fischer, program chairman, the girls displayed an American flag and their Camp Fire flag and explained the history of Camp Fire and its awards.

They described many of the community projects in which they participate, including a recent one in which they helped clean the fairgrounds and City Rose Garden of litter. This group also conducts the flag retreat at the Filer Elementary School each day.

The girls presented a gift to Dan Kauffman, president, in appreciation for the Kiwanis Club support of their group and projects.

Plans were made for a country-music show to be presented from 2 to 4 p. m. May 11 at the C&T VFW Center. The program will be arranged by the Walden Brothers and the net proceeds will go for community projects.

Guests included Wendell Gammon, Barney Carlson, Glenn Buckendorf, and Louis Moldenhauer, all Buhl, Lewis Tack and Charles Alhart.



AMONG THE TWIN FALLS families attending the annual visit with their son, Jim, a senior at the University of Idaho's special weekend honoring parents is the Ben Mottern family. Mr. and Mrs. Mottern along with their son, Jerry, and daughter,

and, visit with their son, Jim, a senior at the University of Idaho's special weekend honoring parents is the Ben Mottern family. Mr. and Mrs. number of events were planned for the parents, ranging from the musical, "Carousel," to a thought-

provoking symposium on peace, the environment and survival. Highlights of the weekend included a student-parent brunch and an awards festival where outstanding students were honored.

Mother's Day Tea Scheduled By Rebekahs

JEROME — Plans for the annual Mother's Day Tea set for May 8 were discussed during the Spring Rebekah Lodge meeting.

Members are asked to bring their mothers or guests to the event at 4 p. m. at the lodge hall. Members voted to donate \$3 to the Educational Foundation. An invitation was read from the Shoshone Lodge to visit May 15 during the official visit of Mabel Frazer, assembly president.

Prior to the meeting, Toni Shaud entertained with piano selections in observance of National Music Week, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The 1969 Girls' State delegates from Jerome, Barbara Fuller, Linda Griffith and Judy Blades, were special speakers in observance of the 151st Anniversary of Odd Fellowship.

Hostesses were Mrs. Avery Floyd, Mrs. Ellis Redick, Mrs. Edna Church and Mrs. Oakley Church.

Election Set — Plans for the May election meeting were discussed by Richfield American Legion Auxiliary at the recent meeting.

Mrs. Carl Paulson, vice president, and Mrs. Lester Johansen and Mrs. Jerry Davis, past presidents, are members of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Jerry Davis, poppy sales chairman, announced May 23 as Poppy Day in Richfield.

"Fiddler On The Roof" 18th Annual Iris Show Set

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Odd Fellowship Branches Honored By Ruth Rebekahs

BURLEY — All branches of the Order of Odd Fellowship were honored during the recent meeting of Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 107 at IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Nancy Johnson, noble grand, presided and the Theta Rho Girls demonstrated a drill and presented a musical number.

Cantors Men of Rupert No. 19 presented a drill. Dick Ashogast was introduced by the Odd Fellows and he presented a magician act. Larry Wolf was introduced by the Rebekahs and he sang and played several guitar numbers.

Mrs. Nina King, announce Mrs. Helen Jacobson, Welpe, will make her official visit May 7 to the Theta Rho Girls Club meeting. The Rebekahs will host the 7 p. m. banquet.

Mrs. Johnson announced the lodge will serve the Cavalier Riding Club banquet in the dining room of the IOOF Hall. Guests attended from Twin Falls, Plover, Rupert and Bellevue.

A salad bar was furnished by the members for refreshments.

CLUB MEETS — Bylaws of the Lucky 12 Club were read and amended at the home of Mrs. Uteola Winkle. Mrs. Alice Staker received a gift. Pleasant was played with Mrs. Harry Sharp reading high songs and Mrs. Irene Childers, low. The May 27 meeting is a 1 p. m. luncheon at the Depot Grill, Twin Falls.

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HUDSON'S

Teola Bellini Honored During Music Week

(Continued From Page 21) American Women" in 1959 and subsequent editions of it. She is also listed in the first edition of "Who's Who in the West"; first edition of "International Biography Dictionary" published in London, and in subsequent editions.

In 1961 she was elected a life member of the International Institute of Arts and Letters with headquarters in Zurich, Switzerland, and the following year was elected a member of the International Platform Association.

She is a charter member of the Twin Falls Soroptimist Club, a life member of the Twin Falls Music Club, belongs to the Idaho Music Teachers Association and National Music Teachers Association, has state and national certification, and is a member of the National Piano Teachers Guild.

Several years ago she and two other accomplished musicians formed the Bellini Trio for which she serves as pianist with Mrs. Henry Cozier, cellist, and Mrs. Tom Staughton, violinist.

Mrs. Bellini finds Magic Valley has tremendous musical talent and she is always gratified at the interest taken in musical affairs. She praises the Twin Falls Symphony as being "excellent." She and her husband try to attend all the musical events such as community concerts, school concerts and others.

She has a full schedule of teaching and a long waiting list of prospective pupils, some of whom will have their names on the list for several years before an opening occurs. Most of her students have had some basic training in piano before they come to her although occasionally she does take a beginner.

Students are expected to work hard and be conscientious in furthering their music studies. As she says, "It's not fair to take up their time of mine if they are not really interested."

Nearly all parents want their children to be musicians but do not know just what they can do to insure this happening. Mrs. Bellini believes all children should be exposed to music and taught music appreciation. If given an opportunity to play some kind of instrument, they will soon show whether or not they are genuinely interested in music study.

They can never and should never be forced into it though. Parents, on the other hand, should not give up too easily, as it may take several years before the child shows a real inclination to become a musician.

The age of seven or eight years is usually considered the best time to start a child at lessons, unless in the case of an exceptionally gifted youngster who may begin at as early an age as four years. No matter what age the child is, he or she should be made to understand that the parents are backing the music teacher and expect the child to do the best work possible.

Practice is, of course, the most necessary requisite and any music teacher will readily agree that "no child will practice without being told." Parents should see that certain times are set aside for this and that the child's schedule of work and school activities allows enough time for piano practice.

If, after a few years, a student decides to include some other form of music, a good piano foundation will still prove invaluable to him as piano is the base for every type of music opportunity and students with a knowledge of piano do much better in band, chorus and other. Organists are required to take piano instructions before going on to mastery of the organ.

Mrs. Bellini does not believe in group lessons as she feels each student is an individual and should be individually handled. Many of her former pupils have gone on to major in music at college and now hold fine positions on the faculties of high schools and universities. She feels the school system in the Twin Falls area is doing a standing teachers and pays the musical force in the community should be backed by all people. The "fun" side of music also should be stressed. People of all ages enjoy playing and singing and can see their talents in playing for church services, club programs, besides their own pleasure. Many young people have become members of combos in colleges and can help pay their way through college by this means.

The Bellini's attractive home in Pullman, Nev., contains many lovely "treasures" and "antiques" some of them are very beautiful. The mother

Miss Baxter, Kimber Wed In Temple

MALTA — Brenda Baxter, Malta, and Randy Kimber, Grouse-Creek, Utah, were married in rites April 17 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baxter, Malta, and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Kimber, Brigham City, Utah, are parents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held for the couple at the Raft River High School, with Lois Hutcheson and Mrs. Fred Nye registering the guests.

Celebrations were arranged by Joetta Liljenquist and JoAnn Baxter. Baskets of orange gladioli and white chrysanthemums with a heart-shaped floral arrangement formed the background for the bridal party.

The bride greeted guests attired in a floor-length white wedding gown of crepe featuring an empire waistline and a high neckline trimmed with lace.

She wore a shoulder-length bouffant veil held by a headpiece of lilies of the valley and carried a bouquet of orange baby roses and white sweet peas.

Diana Baxter, sister of the bride; WS "maid of honor" bridesmaids were Suzie Anderson and Lynette Schwinn. Serving as best man was Randy Skinner.

Centering the bride's table was the triple-tiered wedding cake backed with floral hearts. The orange icing was trimmed with sweet peas and a replica of a bridal couple.

Guests were served at quartet tables covered with white lace over orange and centered with orange chrysanthemums in beaded centers.

Alvin Neddoo was master of ceremonies for the program. Guests attended from Utah, Idaho, Falls, Teton, Pocatello, Rigby, St. Anthony and Burley.

The newlyweds reside in Salt Lake City, where the bridegroom is employed with Western Electric. The bride was feted at a pre-nuptial shower at her home.

Social Events

Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Stars, will meet in regular session at 8 p.m. Monday at the Masonic Temple. A practice will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday for all officers, starlets and choir members.

The Wayside Club meeting has been postponed until 7 p.m. May 12 at Sunnyview Court Recreation Center, with Mrs. Ray Kestle as hostess.

Members of the Addison Avenue Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Al Peters. A hobby display will be presented by Mrs. Richard Wheeler.

The annual spring luncheon for the Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Paul Carlson.

DAUGHTER FETED

MALTA — Mrs. John A. Pierce honored her daughter, Mary, on her 10th birthday anniversary with a party at her home. Guests participated in a wjener roast and games.

AWARDS GIVEN

FILER — Violet Zink and Ruth Olson of the Wa-Ko-Ta Club First City unit were awarded perfect attendance awards. Ed Camille Allen received an award for having the neatest notebook. Mrs. William Zink is leader.

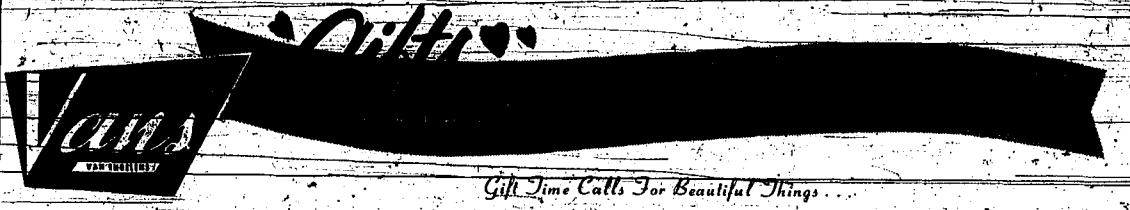
and her mother's mother and many having been given to her as gifts from pupils.

The large music room holds two grand pianos. She keeps the room quite darkened to protect the finishes and uses candlelight to create an atmosphere greatly admired by her pupils.

Since her music takes up most of her time, she has little leisure left for hobbies but admits to liking fine hand-crocheted lace.

collecting trapeze and pirotechnic sets, some priceless ornaments, copper, silver, china and silver, as well as some beautiful pieces of Wedgwood, majolica and others.

Many of her treasures have been packed away for lack of space. The Bellinis moved several years ago from the large house now occupied by the St. James Hotel.



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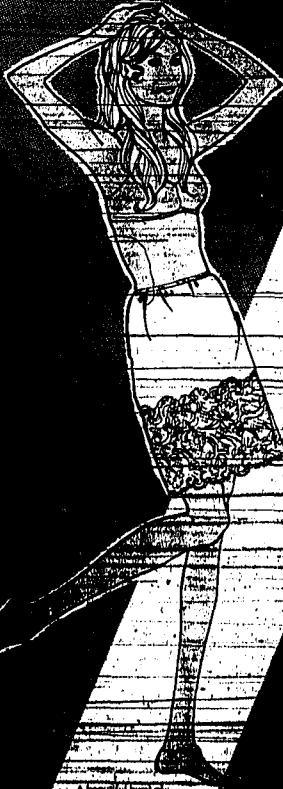
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DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you published something regarding the difference between being a "littletele" or "snoodle" and a person who is not afraid to provide information regarding violation of the law, etc.

This very issue is facing many of our young people today as they see their friends involved in illegal activities. They are torn between their "loyalty" to the friends and their responsibility as a good citizen.

Your statement in this regard is the best analysis of the problem I have ever seen. I have saved it and herewith inclose same. You would be doing all of us a favor if you would print it again. Thank you.

J. G. JOHNSON
Assistant County Attorney
Oelwein, Ia.

DEAR J. G. J.: Here it is, originally published three years ago, but still timely.

DEAR ABBY: I am going to write this quickly and mail it, so I won't have a chance to reconsider and close my eyes to a wrong.

My son recently told me about some youngsters in our neighborhood who steal bikes, remove the parts, rebuild and sell both rebuilt bikes and extra parts. I asked him how these youngsters managed to get away with it without their parents knowing about it, and he says the kids tell their parents that the bike belongs to another boy, and they bought the spare parts with their allowances.

I am appalled at the whole thing. I can't expect my boy to reveal the names of these boys, and my husband would think it unseemly if I were to bring this to the attention of the authorities.

You are the only way I have of warning parents who unknowingly may be allowing their children to continue this practice.

I do not condone my own child's acceptance of this behavior and have asked him to avoid this group of friends until they, too, become aware of their unacceptable behavior and stop it.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: A boy who is old enough to "rebuild" a bike is old enough to know he is breaking the law. While your son may not be guilty of stealing, he is guilty of another "crime." [Knowing of thievery and keeping quiet.] I do not approve of friends informing on one another, but a real "friend" would do all in his power to set his companions straight.

I hope the parents of the guilty boys see this, and check out the stories their sons tell about "buying" spare parts, and repairing another boy's bike. And if they discover that their sons have stolen bikes, they should insist they are returned to their rightful owners. Otherwise they should report their own sons to the authorities. Stealing is stealing. And the successful petty thief goes on to bigger things.

DEAR ABBY: To the reader who was always speechless when her friend would give her a gift and remark that she wished she could have kept it for herself. They quote this little poem next time:

I love the Christmas time, and yet,
I love this. Each year I live;
I always love the gifts I get,
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This could apply to any time of year. And isn't it the truth! So many times we choose for gifts those which we would love to have ourselves.

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DEAR ABBY: We are a group of girls who would like to know what you think of the MAXI-COATS.

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DEAR GIRLS: I think they're great—for the dolly with a run in her stocking.

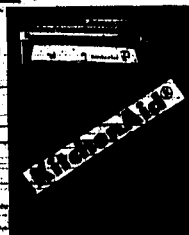
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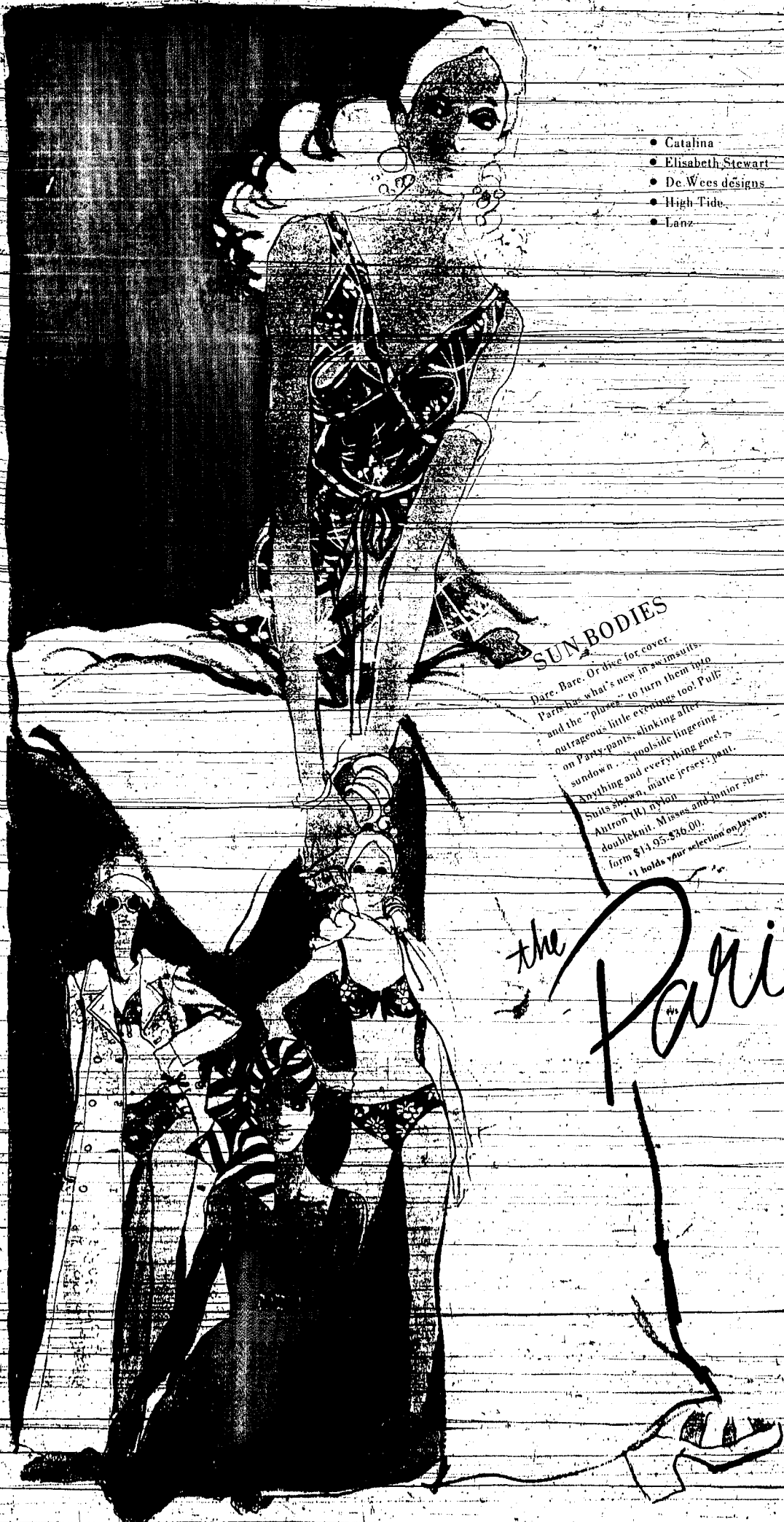


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Airborne Beauty Salons? Flight Could Be Bumpy!

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She has also been asked to volunteer to cover the Vietnam situation from the standpoint of the Air Reservist. She is presently contemplating this assignment for early fall, 1970.
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Donna Martens, Amed Say Vows In North Dakota

EDEEN — Donna Jean Martens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herma Martens, Edin, and Richard E. Ames, son of Mrs. Elsie Ames and the late Ernest Ames, Bismarck, N.D., exchanged wedding vows at the Zion Lutheran Church, Bismarck.
The double ring ceremony was performed March 21 by Pastor Alvin Riemitt before altar bouquets of white poinsettias and pink carnations. Twin candelabra and white bows marked the occasion.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white bonded crepe empire-styled gown with high ruffled neckline and long sleeves, featuring appliqued daisies, accented with seed pearls at the neckline and sleeves. She carried a colonial bouquet of daisies tied with pink satin streamers. Her elbow-length, circle-veil of silk

illusion was edged with daisies and held in place by a band of daisies.
Lorene Schroeder, Buhl, served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Sharon Martens and Bonnie Martens, both sisters of the bride.
Quentin Ames, Munich, N.D., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Roger Schroeder, Buhl, and Daryl Kutz, Bismarck.
Congregational singing was accompanied by Barbara Graves, Bismarck, who also provided the traditional wedding music.
Guests were registered by Penny Babcock, Bismarck. Ushers were Dave Thomason, Gordon Mattiesen and Phillip Reumitt, all Bismarck.
A reception was held immediately after the ceremony in the choral basement. The

bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with the three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with pink roses and topped with a gold Chi-Rho cross and rings. Crystal candleholders with pink tapers flanked the cake.
The cake was served by Mrs. Tony Burmeister, American Falls, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Marcus Radig, Bismarck. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Jens Trautman and punch by Mrs. Vera Bekke, Bismarck.
Gifts were opened by the bride and bridegroom.
After a honeymoon trip to Idaho, they reside at 919 Elm St., Mandan, N.D. The new Mrs. Ames is teaching at Zion Lutheran Kindergarten in Bismarck. Mr. Ames is employed at Remund Ford, Mandan.
Special out-of-town guests

were Sharon and Bonnie Martens, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schroeder, two grandmothers, Mrs. T. J. Schwarz and Mrs. Emil Martens, Mrs. Vern Schutte, Mrs. Tony Burmeister and Kevin, all Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Ames, Sault and Sandy, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Aetzel, all Munich.
A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's mother at her home.
Miscellaneous showers were given by Mrs. Vern Schutte, Mrs. Elmer Hagemann and Mrs. Tony Burmeister at Edin, and by Mrs. Clarence Babcock and Panny Babcock in Bismarck. A towel shower was given by the children in her kindergarten class, arranged by Mrs. Marcus Radig.
A reception was held at the Eden Trinity Lutheran Church Parish Hall, March 27. Guests

were registered by Terry Krohn.
The table, covered with a white linen cloth, featured the wedding cake baked by her aunt, Mrs. Vern Schutte. Decorated with pink roses, it was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Serving the cake were Mrs. Roy Meyerhoff and Mrs. Schutte. Coffee was served by Mrs. Elmer Hagemann and punch by Mrs. Henry Jones, all aunts of the bride.
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MR. AND MRS. EUGENE BENNETT (Davis photo)

Sandi Bauer, Bennett Say Nuptial Vows

Bronser, all Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Twin Falls until May 19 when the bridegroom leaves for the Armed Forces.

Sandi Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bauer, became the bride of Eugene (Denny) Bennett, son of Vivian Cockran and Bud Bennett, in rites March 27 at the bride's home.

Joel E. Tate of the LDS Church performed the double ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace floor-length gown enhanced with a white-veil accented with pearls.

Mrs. Brenda Darling, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, and Bernice Voyles was best man.

During the reception, Mary Hathaway cut and served the three-tiered wedding cake. Susan Tomlinson served punch and gifts were displayed by Laurie Ann Bauer, sister of the bride.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Warren Murri, grandparents of the bride, Nampa; Mrs. Grace Bauer, grandmother of the bride, St. Anthony; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Murri, Boise; Mr. and Mrs. R. Cantrow, Meridian; Mrs. Deljoni Hathaway, Pocatello; Mrs. Mike Hunter, Sandee; Moon, Malenee Moon and Ronda Campbell, St. Anthony, friends of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mortensen, grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sears and John

OUTGOING-PRESIDENT of the Hagerman Chapter of Future Homemakers of America, Susan Brooks, left, hands the newly installed president, Sophia Campos, during a recent Awards Banquet held by the FFA and FHA. The officers were installed during a candlelight service.

President: Debbi Larson; vice president: Barbara Laca; secretary: Lorna Butters; treasurer: Laurie Huff; historian: Karen Barton; parliamentarian: Gloria Campos, degree chairman; and Lora Sandy; reporter.

Special recognition was extended to Leland Rice, Meridian; FFA chapter president; Jan Wilkins, Twin Falls; FHA state vice president, who also sang; chapter advisers; RHA chapter mothers, FHA District No. 4 officers, JoAnn Berry, president and Barbara Laca, treasurer, past FFA honorary farmers; FFA chapter sweetheart, Susan Turner, and school board members. The dinner was served by the WSCS of the United Methodist Church.

Girls Feted

WENDELL—Linda Harris-Jance Huff, and Suzanne Francis, members of the Wendell Chapter of Future Homemakers of America, were honorees at the State Degree Banquet held recently at the YWCA in Twin Falls. They were presented bouquets of roses, certificates and trophies.

300 Persons Attend Guild's Dinner-Dance

JEROME—More than 300 persons turned out for an evening of dining and dancing at the Elks Lodge in Jerome. The dinner-dance was a fund-raising project of the St. Benedict's Hospital Guild. The Guild raised its goal of \$1,000 which will be used to purchase a Hoyer hydraulic lifter and a Hausted unicare wheel stretcher for the hospital.

Saga Foods catered a large buffet of ham, beef and many salads.

Highlights of the evening was dancing or listening to the music of Ray Miller's Sun Valley Orchestra. Those attending the gala event were from throughout Magic Valley area.

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WE WISH TO express our sincere gratitude to all who helped by sympathy, kindness and flowers to lighten our grief during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. Jack M. Bohrn, Mrs. Lloyd LeClair

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Baby Sitters—Child Care 16
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WANTED: Semi-retired, middle-aged man for part time, light work. Inquire: Stay-Fresh Foods 733-4212.

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Magic Valley Favorites

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MARY BELIEU
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WALKING SALAD
1/2 cup honey
1/2 8-ounce package cream cheese
1 cup sliced bananas
1 10-ounce pkg. strawberries, partially thawed
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 cups miniature marshmallows
Gradually add honey to softened cream cheese, mixing until well blended. Stir in fruit and fold in whipped cream and marshmallows. Pour into eight 6-ounce paper cups. Insert wooden stick in center of each. Freeze until firm. The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Page Editor, Women's Page Editor. The softened cream cheese and cannot be returned.

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In styling white glazed kid. \$19.95

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Choose from white, black, green, red, brown or platinum. \$15.95

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One JOHN DEERE 7020
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MIKE OCHSENER
 have been selected as Filer delegates to Boys' State to be held May 31 to June 7 at Boise State College. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ochsenr and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rutherford. Alternate is Dick Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pratt. Candidates are selected by the Filer American Legion Post with the Kiwanis Club and Masonic Lodge helping with financial sponsorship.

Patty Johnson Is Honored At Burley

BURLEY — Patty Johnson, as girl of the month at a luncheon meeting at Bryan's Cafe, Raymond Johnson, Burley, was honored by the Soroptimist club.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY
 Burley Police Court
 Beeni Kaebe, Burley, forfeited \$50 for littering the alley.
 Bruce Manygoals, Shiprock, N.M., \$25, intoxication; Mike V. Valley, 21, Burley, \$50, disturbing the peace; Roger Hornsby, Flagstaff, Ariz., \$25, intoxication.

Sunday page 32 Valley Traffic mo

Thirteen persons were fined by speaking by Bliss Justice of the Peace Russ Parsons. Those fined were: Betty Rogers, Longview, Wash., \$18; Stephen Pelt, Mountain Home, \$15; Howard D. Rouse, Boise, \$22; Max D. Handy, St. Anthony, \$13; Frank Doughes, Mercy Island, Wash., \$18; Donald Ross, Portland, Ore., \$12; James Pelt, Twin Falls, \$25; Willford Tanner, Hood River, Ore., \$15; Gordon L. Bowers, Boise, \$25; Nadine Yings, Boise, \$20; Dennis Jenkins, Midvale, Utah, \$19; and Jeanna Beglan, Twin Falls, \$12.

Also fined by the Bliss Justice of the Peace Russell Deneath Hotelgren, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$25, passing in a no passing zone; Mike Stevens, Bliss, \$15, hot rodding; Theodore Dudek, Poesteloff, \$10 failure to yield to on-coming traffic; and Robert Armbruster, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$15, basic rule.

Others fined by the Bliss Justice were: Myron Powell, Arco, \$15, improper passing; Harold Hochworth, Paul, \$5, expired safety inspection; and Julian Espinosa, Gooding, \$5, expired safety inspection.

HORSE FINISHED?
 HELSINKI (UPI) — Horses are decreasing in Finland. The number of horses in the country at the end of 1969 was 104,000, a drop of 13,000 from the previous year.

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DISCOUNT
 lb. **32¢**
 Sliced Bacon Cudahy Wicks Family Pack - Full 1/2 of Loin Sliced 1-lb. **78¢**
 Pork Chops Loaded With Lean Tender-Beef Be Ready For Those Cookouts 1-lb. **56¢**
 Short Ribs Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. **65¢**
 Ground Beef Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. **1.19**
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DISCOUNT
 1-lb. **59¢**
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 Canned Hams Morrill's Pride 5-lb. Can **5.98**
 Fryer Breasts Pump & Neaty Pan Ready 1-lb. **78¢**
 Fish and Chips Captain's Choice Brown 'n' Serve 1-lb. **58¢**
 Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Seafood Menu Idea 1-lb. **58¢**
 Turbot Fillets Formerly Called Greenland-Halibut 1-lb. **68¢**

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SUPER SAVER
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 Pink Grapefruit Texas-Sweet Delicious 12 for **51¢**
 Golden Carrots Garden-Crisp & Flavorful 2-lb. bag **29¢**
 Juicy Oranges California New Crop 8-lb. bag **88¢**

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 Peat Moss Canadian 4 cu ft. Compressed 70-lb. Bag **3.98**
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 Liquid Fertilizer 5 Brand 7 1/2 Gallon Plastic **1.18**
 6-10-4 Fertilizer Nitro Osmo 30-lb. bag **3.29**

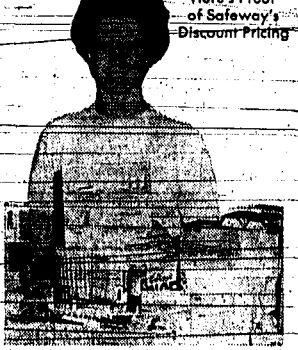
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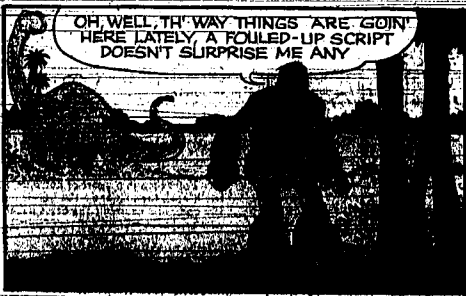
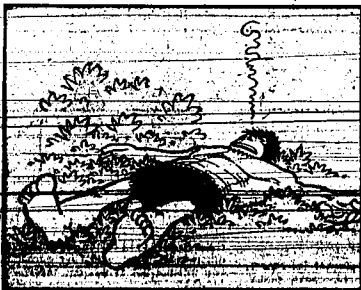
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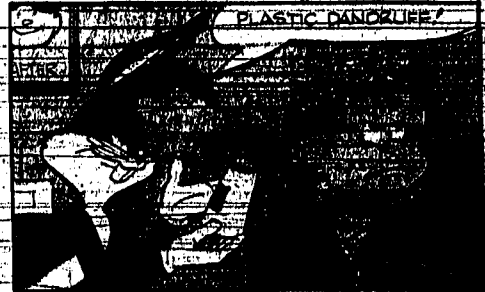
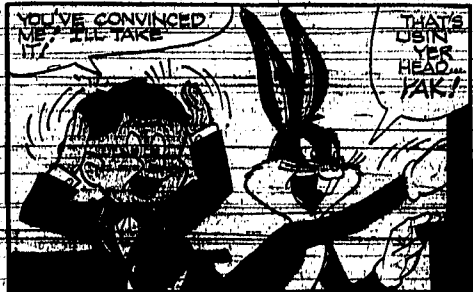
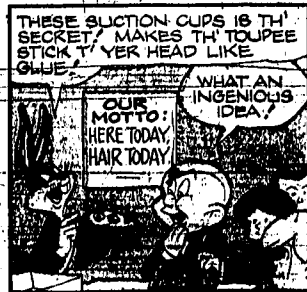
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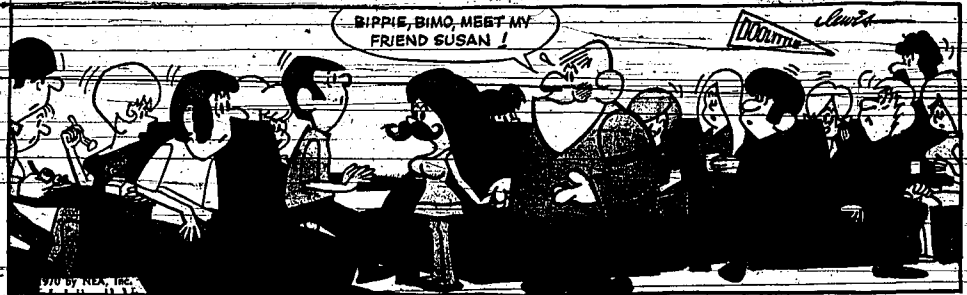
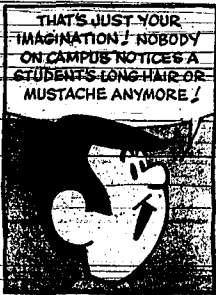
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Smooth-Fitting
Artful seaming makes this a smooth-fitting daytime style for the fuller figure!

No. 1437 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 36 to 52, bust 38 to 54. Size 38, bust 40, 4 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

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36-52

Her Favorite
This pleated dress features a yoke to trim with gay tie-top or button!

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About Town
ITS-SIMPLICITY Coats and jackets—on "A" line design, with contrast trim blending sectioning the silhouette and surrounding the collar.

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1438
5-15

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Demure Dolly
A soft cuddly doll in a patchwork skirt and peasant blouse will be adored by the lucky young lady receiving her. No. 2161 has pattern pieces; full directions.

2161
SOCK DOLL

DEAR POLLY—To have a good place to file bills and other papers, I drive a nail through from the bottom side of a plastic coffee can lid.—**SHERKY**

ARE YOU MAKING BILLS JUST TO USE YOUR MRW FILE?

DEAR POLLY—I store condiment bottles (like catsup) on their heads in the refrigerator for less waste and easier pouring. Just be sure the lids are on tightly.—**MRS. W. W. M.**

DEAR POLLY—Halves of bricks can be covered with foil or decorative thick paper to make attractive book ends.—**PATRICIA**

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

DEAR POLLY—When polishing a child's scuffed white shoes I first LIGHTLY file over the scuff with a nail file. The polish will cover better and the scuff marks will not show so much. I do this carefully and only every other time so as not to wear the leather.—**MRS. L. K.**

DEAR POLLY—To fasten body to older corduroy garments, I lightly spray starch on the wrong side and iron immediately on that side.—**KATHY**

I THINK YOU PUT TOO MUCH STARCH IN MY JACKET

DEAR POLLY—My Pointer may sound wacky, but to clean bud vases, beer glasses, stems and other glass containers make confetti out of newspaper. Put the confetti in the glass, add warm water and slosh it about for a couple of minutes. Next use the wet paper to polish the outside. The glass will sparkle like new.—**MRS. G. H.**

DEAR POLLY—To prevent ice cream from dripping through cones, place miniature marshmallows in the bottom of the cone before filling it. This also becomes an extra treat for children.—**FRANCES**

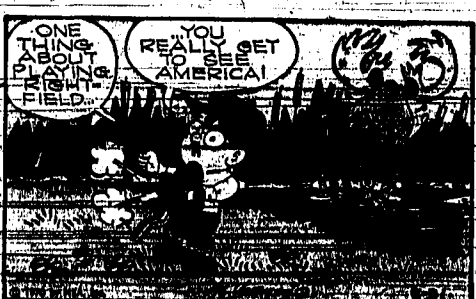
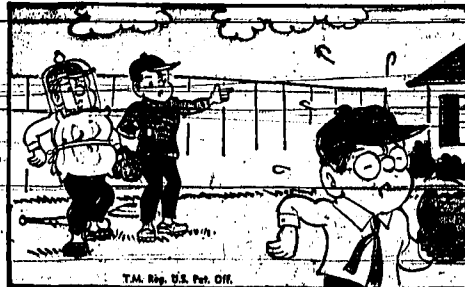
DEAR POLLY—Narrow ties for men have gone out of style but do not throw them away; they make excellent ties for boys after about seven inches from the small end are cut off. This worked well at our house one Sunday morning.—**CURTIS**

DEAR POLLY—When my rayon dresses become limp-looking I dissolve a tablespoon of plain gelatin in a little cold water and then in a quart of hot water. Let it cool, then immerse the garment. Dry and press as usual; the dress has a new crispness.—**EMILY**

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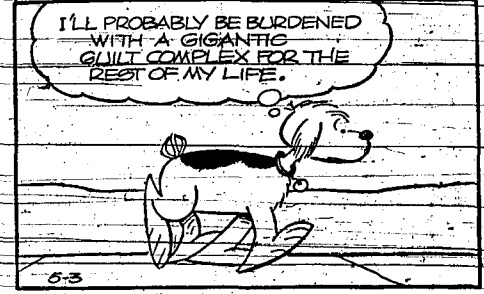
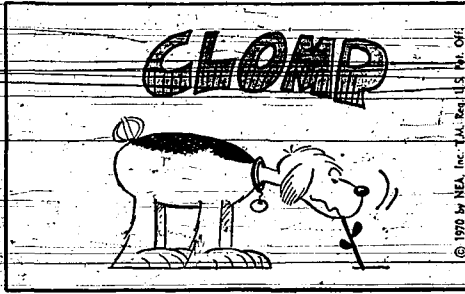
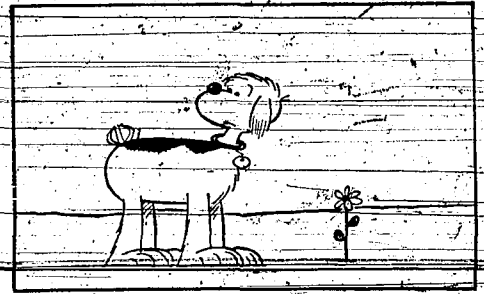
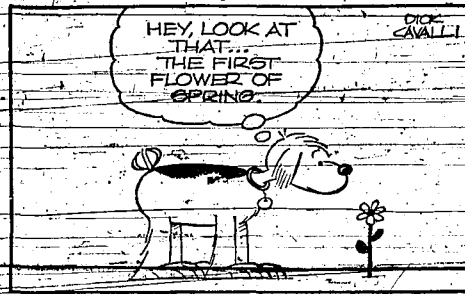
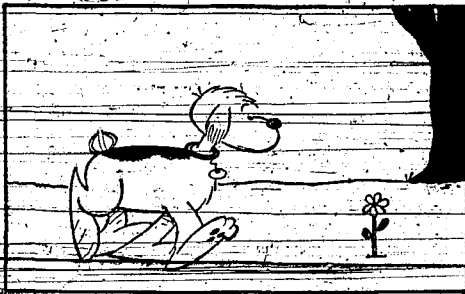
PRISCILLA'S POP

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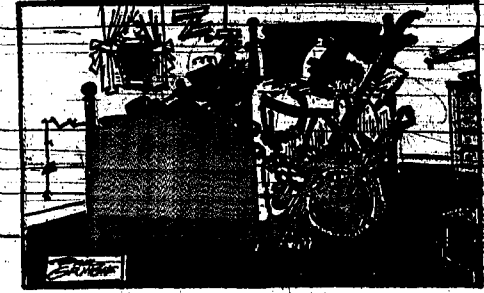
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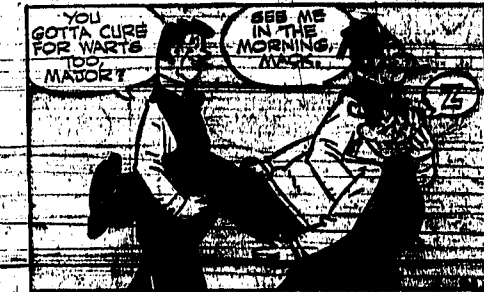
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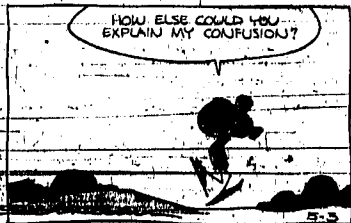
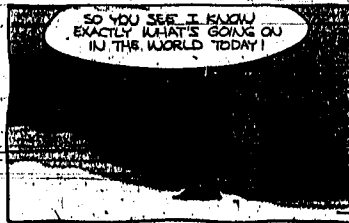
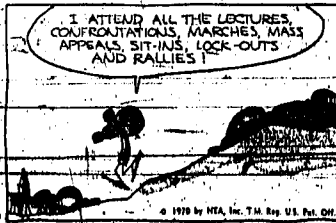
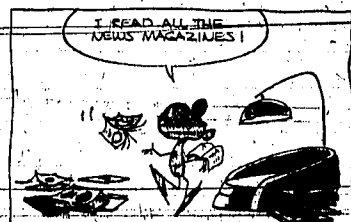
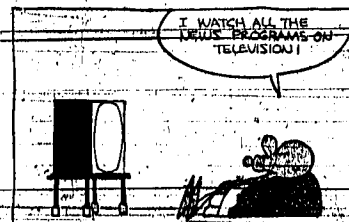
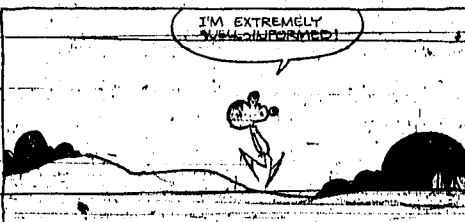
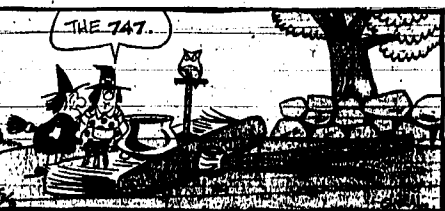
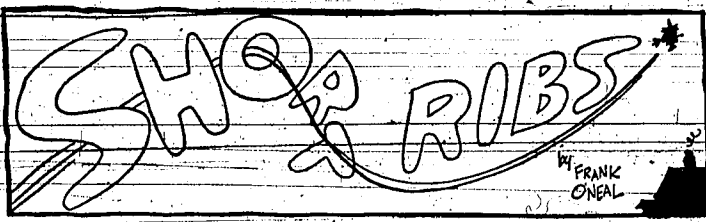
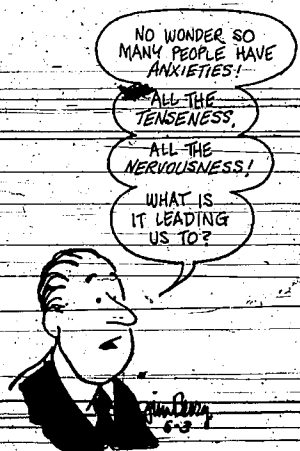
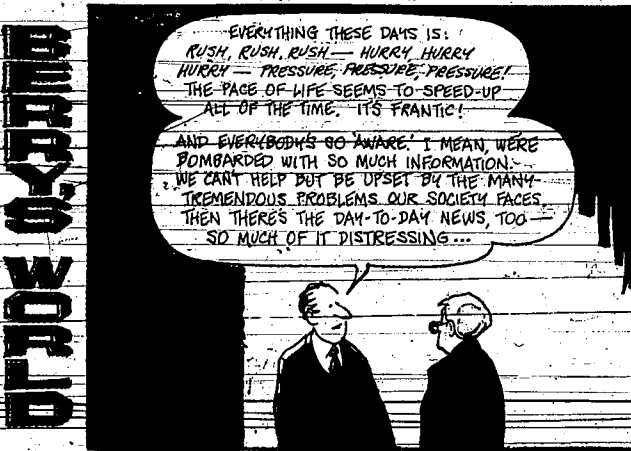
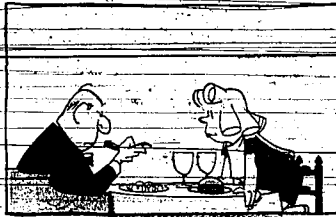
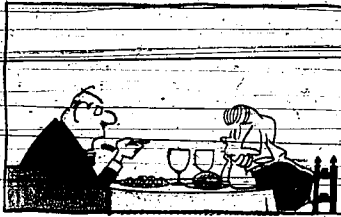
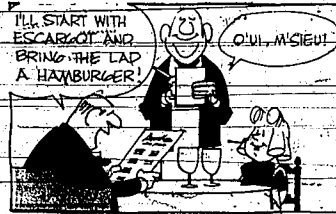


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan



THE BORN LOSER



CARNIVAL



"AT THE WAY TO GO, LADY! THERE'S PLENTY A MIDDLE-LINEBACKERS AROUND THAT CAN'T MATCH THAT!"

Dick Lipner 5-3



"OH, NOTHING MUCH, ETHEL CONRAD TELLS ME HE BROKE PAN YESTERDAY... HEAVEN KNOWS HOW MUCH IT WILL COST TO HAVE THAT FIXED!"



"THE BOSS IS NICE. I'VE ONLY BEEN HERE TWO DAYS, AND ALREADY HE'S OFFERED TO BUY ME A DICTIONARY!"



"NO, WE WOULDN'T CONSIDER LENDING YOU THE INTEREST AND LETTING YOU PAY BACK THE PRINCIPAL!"



"TALK ABOUT DISASTER, AREAS I'VE BEEN CAUGHT THREE TIMES SINCE TEACHER MOVED ME TO THE FRONT OF THE ROOM!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



"I MEAN YOU'VE THOUGHT OF SOME SUBHUMAN PRIMATE THAT COULD WEAN THE GORILLA'S AFFECTIONS AWAY FROM MR. MCKEE?"

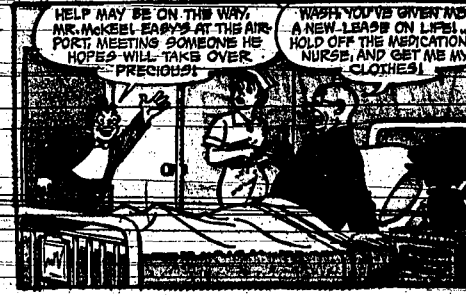
"RIGHT! A CREATURE ENOUGH LIKE PRECIOUS FOR HER TO FORM A NEW ATTACHMENT!"



"DUH-H-H... WOT IS IT, POP?"

"MIKE FROM CAPT EASY BUSTER... HE WANTS US TO FLY YOU TO NEW YORK!"

"SIGN HERE, MR. KALLUKAK..."



"HELP MAY BE ON THE WAY, MR. MCKEE! EARLY AT THE AIRPORT MEETING SOMEONE HE HOPES WILL TAKE OVER PRECIOUS!"

"WASH YOURS GIVEN ME A NEW LEASE ON LIFE... HOLD OFF THE MEDICATION, NURSE, AND GET ME MY CLOTHES!"



"LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT!"

"I MEAN DIS IS T'BE ME NEW GAIL FRIEND, POP?"

"DEPENDS IFEN YER SMART ENUF T'CONVOSE ON HER LEVEL, GIT INSIDE DA CAGE AN' SEE I."



"A PERFECT MATCH! BUT DA EXPENSE OF FEEDIN' A..."

"EXPENSE IS NO OBJECT HERE'S MR. MCKEE'S FIRST CHECK... IF YOU LEAVE AT ONCE!"



"OKAY, YOU CAN COME OUT NOW, MR. MCKEE!"

"SO SHE'S KINDA HAIRY! LOOK AT IT DIS WAY, HON... WE AIN'T LOWERIN' DA FAMILY SOCIAL IMAGE... WELL, A DOT IN A GOLD MINE!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHAUS

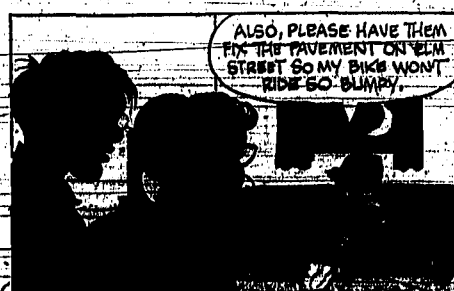


"...AND I WOULD LIKE TO ASK YOU A FAVOR ABOUT THAT STREET LIGHT ON THE CORNER."

"PLEASE LET THE BULB BURN OUT SO THE LIGHT WON'T KEEP ME AWAKE TONIGHT."



"AND PLEASE HAVE OUR BUTCHER SLICE THE HAM THINNER SO MY SCHOOL LUNCHES WON'T HAVE SUCH THICK SANDWICHES."



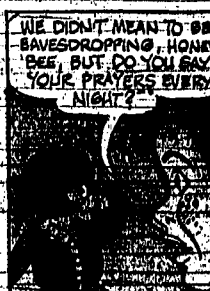
"ALSO, PLEASE HAVE THEM FIX THE PAVEMENT ON ELM STREET SO MY BIKE WON'T RIDE SO BUMPY."



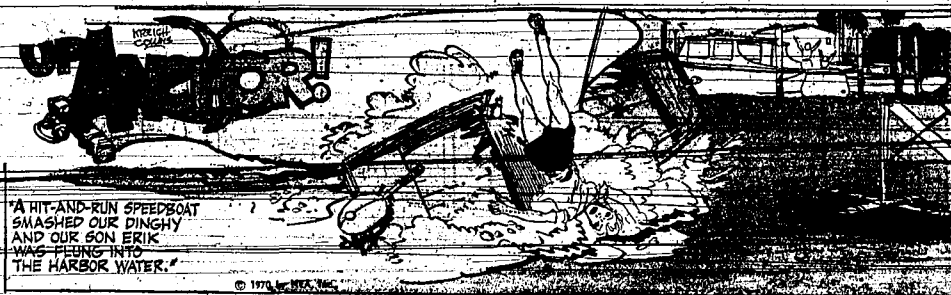
"AND I WOULD LIKE TO REMIND YOU ABOUT WHAT I PRAYED FOR ON APRIL THE THIRT... IETH. AMEN."



"NO, I DON'T ALWAYS NEED ANYTHING."



"WE DIDN'T MEAN TO BE BAVESDROPPING, HONNY BEE, BUT DO YOU SAY YOUR PRAYERS EVERY NIGHT?"



"A HIT-AND-RUN SPEEDBOAT SMASHED OUR DINGHY AND OUR SON ERIK WAS FLEWING INTO THE HARBOR WATER."

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ERIK'S HURT! AND THAT BOAT DIDN'T STOP!

DAVE AND SMITH ARE GOING AFTER ERIK!



CAREFUL, KAY! HE MAY HAVE BROKEN BONES!

I HEARD A PROP DIVER TO AVOID IT AND THEN SAW THIS BOY SINKING! HE'S BLEEDING! WHAT HAPPENED, PAPA?



I'M OKAY, SIR! JUST CUT A LITTLE AND-- UFF-- HALF FULL OF WATER!

JUST THE SAME, TAKE IT EASY TILL WE GET YOU ABOARD!



YOUR ERIK SAVED MY KAY FROM INJURY OR WORSE BY INTERCEPTING THAT RAT/DID ANYBODY GET A LOOK AT HIM?

THERE WASN'T ANYBODY IN THE BOAT!



YOU MEAN YOU DIDN'T SEE ANYBODY!

WASN'T ANYONE NOBODY...



HEY, I HEAR A SIREN!

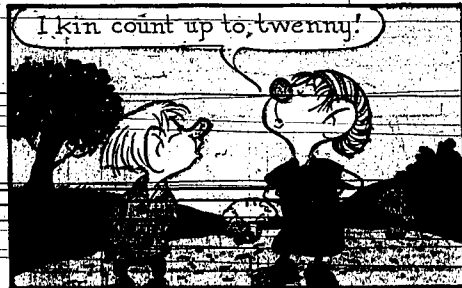
POLICE CAR, OVER THERE WHERE THE SPEEDBOAT WAS HEADED!... NOW IT'S COMING OVER TO THIS DOCK!



You can read?

Yep!

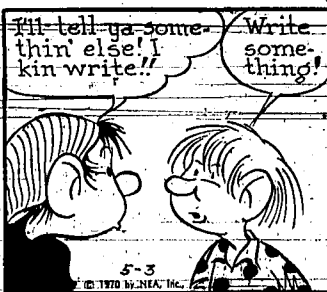
And I kin count, too!



I kin count up to, twenny!



But if you think I'm gonna take off my shoes in this wet grass, you've got another think comin'!



I'll tell ya somethin' else! I kin write!!

Write somethin'!



By golly, he can!

WRITE DO-IT

1. CUT A STRIP OF THIN CARDBOARD 1/2" WIDE AND 10" LONG... CUT IT INTO A CIRCLE AND GLUE IT TIGHTLY INSIDE MOUTH.

2. PUNCH 4 SMALL HOLES IN CARDBOARD RING-- LIKE THIS.

3. CUT 2 EQUAL PIECES OF STRING, NOT END OF EACH AND TIE THEM THROUGH HOLES IN KNOT. OTHER ENDS IN POTTY OVER KNOTS.

GIVE A GUESS, WHICH IS RIGHT?

1. CELERY IS RELATED TO
 a. Parsley b. Lettuce

2. YOUNG TURKEYS ARE CALLED
 c. Pullets d. Poults

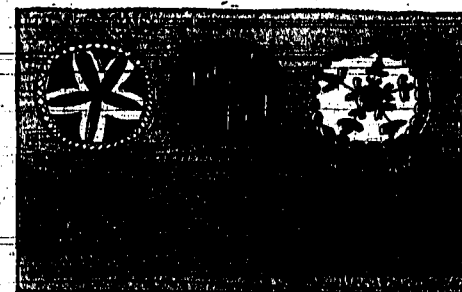
3. SWEET POTATOES ARE RELATED TO
 e. Sweet Peas f. Morning Glories

ADD A LETTER THEN CHANGE THE FIRST SOUND TO MAKE A NEW WORD. LIKE THIS:

W _ _ _ + S = (WASP)

W _ _ _ + L = (WALL)

W _ _ _ + O = (WAGON)



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WHAT'S HAPPENING
IN HOSTERY—

**The Zingy Leotard,
Motif Pantyhose,
Sheer Prints**

ENTERTAINMENT STAR
By Anne Wierley
TV's Shyest Clown

SEE HIM PROUD!
What Do You Know
About Money?

REVOLUTION IN HEALTH
How Computers Are
Changing Medical Care

Ask Them Yourself

FOR REV. JOHN GILES MILHAVEN, theologian



I have heard that you predicted the Catholic Church would soon have optional marriage for priests. True?—D. R., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● I have said that in three years there will be optional marriage.

FOR RAYMOND BURR of "Ironside"



Do you have some little-known sort of nostalgic favorite among food, and do you play cribbage?—Carlotta Webb, Ventura, Cal.

● Any of the fine Mexican dishes suit my taste buds, and I'll drop anything I'm doing to play a good game of cribbage.

FOR WERNHER VON BRAUN, NASA



I have heard that some meteors, are quite large and heavy. Could they be as dangerous to our spacecraft?—Mrs. Clarence H. McCopp, Roxboro, N.C.

● The spacecraft are protected against damage from small meteorites by pro-

lusive shielding on both the outside and inside of the capsule. The odds against an Apollo spacecraft being struck by a large meteorite are about the same as those against being struck by lightning here on earth.

FOR GUNILLA KNUTSON



It's "Take It Off" girl! How are teen-agers generally treated in Scandinavia?—Marcia Reed, Utica, N.Y.

● Our young people are given a great deal of personal freedom. They are willing to accept responsibility of their parents' trust. This responsibility keeps them from abusing that freedom.

FOR BOWIE KUHN,



Commissioner of Baseball Who makes up the teams' schedule for the season?—Mrs. Marie Stover, Canton, Ohio

● Harry Simmons of my office, with the help of representatives of the National and American Leagues, makes up the schedule, which must be presented to the leagues no later than September.

FOR ROBERT FINCH



Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare

Why has not a relief and financing plan been devised to provide thousands of elderly homeowners, now embarrassed with inflationary loss of savings, the opportunity to convert their frozen equity into income, while retaining a life tenancy?—Howard A. Julie, Hasbrouck Heights, N.J.

● This matter was studied jointly by Department of Health, Education & Welfare and Housing & Urban Development, but it has not been possible to convert the basic proposal into a workable plan. The major difficulties arise in setting a value upon deteriorated property which may have little, if any, current market value yet is important to the individual; the maintenance responsibility for the acquired property; how to set a price on property whose future value is uncertain and may thus greatly increase or decrease after a value has been set.

FOR NANCY DICKERSON,



NBC correspondent

I read you have five children. Are these your own or adopted?—Mrs. Kenneth Broten, Hudson, N.J.

● When I got married, I was lucky enough to inherit three step-daughters. I gave birth to two boys.

FOR GOV. HAROLD LEVANDER,



Minnesota

What is being done about the littering problem in your famous lakes country?—Mrs. Viola Jacob, Humboldt, Saska., Canada

● Both public and private organizations are working to help keep Minnesota beautiful—the National Forest Service, State Conservation Department, highway-maintenance crews, and the Clean Air-Clean Water Committee. Many private businesses distribute free litter bags for use in automobiles.

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What In the World!

look for Survival "People look at what interests them most—and that's themselves," comments science writer



Asimov likes to study life in the tiniest components as in model above.

Isaac Asimov, who's scripted his first tv special, "The Unseen World," to be seen tonight on ABC. "Few people look at the world around them." But now they most start getting interested in the unseen world—life in a drop of water, or beneath the sea—to they learn to care about our urgent problem of survival, enough to do something about it. "If we don't solve the problems of increasing population and pollution," warns Asimov, "there will be nothing left to solve."

High Heels vs. Low Now that higher heels are back in fashion, the American Medical Association warns that the holes of women's feet may sting when they revert to these shoes. Because the old stride is too long for the new heels the wearer's balance is impaired. This long step, which constantly forces a regaining of balance, causes pressure on the balls of the feet—hence, the stinging. Solution: take shorter strides, walk more slowly, keep toes straight ahead, and feet closer together than when wearing flats.

Little City Slickers The "Farm & Ranch Vacation Guide" has been in operation for about 20 years, listing farms



City kids find pigs a strange sight.

families who take in paying guests from the city. Many of the hosts have kept

notes of youngsters' reactions the first time they visit the barnyard. Some samples: (From Stephenson, Mich.) "Mom, my, a cow just escaped from the zoo." (From Medford, Wis.) "That chicken laid an egg, and he's laughing about it." (From Middlebury, Ind.) "I—small-eh phants." (From New-York state—a reply of farmer to a child worried which pigs will go to market): "Only volunteers are consigned."

Watch and Warn With the tornado, season beginning this month, there's one sure way to survive one, according to the Environmental Science Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce: "Be on watch, be warned, and be gone!" Operation Skywarn is a community tornado-preparedness program. Volunteers watch the newspapers

and tv, and listen to the radio for "severe storm warnings." That they follow events to see if the storm develops into a tornado. If it does, they warn the community. The advance notice has meant the



Tornado hits Tracy, Minn., 1968.

difference between life and death. Fatal tornadoes occur in all 50 states. To join Skywarn, contact your local weather bureau.

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The New Leg Art

By ROSALYN ABBEVAYA

Amid the controversy raging here and across the Atlantic for lengthened hems, leg watchers are charging that a conspiracy's afoot to hide the American woman's greatest asset—her gams!

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Flippy, falling mushrooms are the motif of this Peter Max-designed, stretch opaque pantyhose to wear under the short skirt. Dress by Crazy Horse; shoes from Latinas.



A palette of fresh ideas emerge here (l. to r.): pantyhose in a pumpkin-colored, subtle herringbone texture; the other two, sheer mesh stockings in a delicate tracery of lovely muted pastels.

Cover: Leotard and hose, a Peter Max design
Skirt, Crazy Horse

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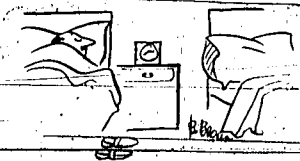
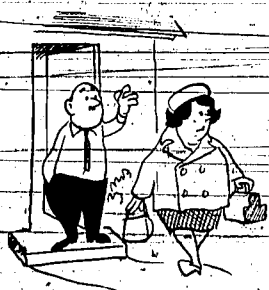
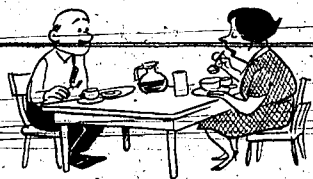
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Latch on to sheer stretch pantyhose with a racing stripe—in shades from bone to black. Dress: Mr. Hart, Shoes: Thayer McNeil

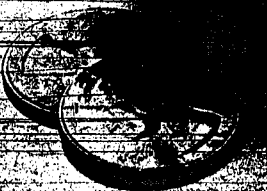
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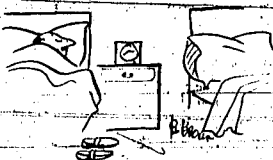
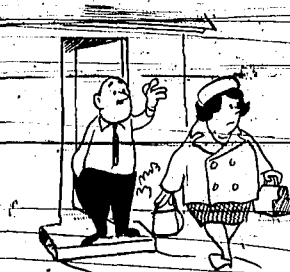
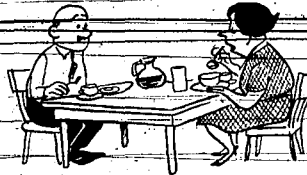
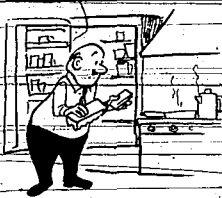


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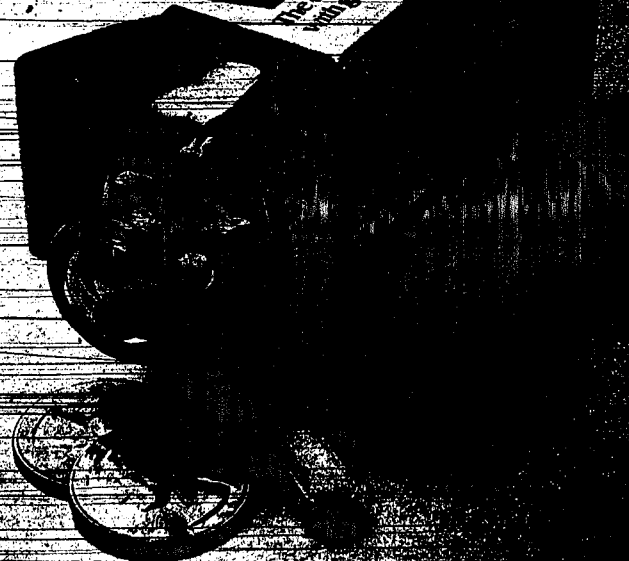
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How Computers Are

They won't replace the



Control station at Kettering Hospital in Dayton relays medical data to IBM computers.

A MEDICAL-EQUIPMENT company engineer, Will Young, recently visited a tiny hospital in West Virginia to check its X-ray machines. After a dinner meeting with the physician in charge, he complained of severe "indigestion," but an examination showed nothing.

An electrocardiograph exam (ECG) was called for, but in remote areas it's often necessary to mail the result of these so-large-diffies-for-a-specialist's diagnosis. This can take a week or more. But something new had been installed in several cities in West Virginia—a two-and-a-half-foot-square machine which transmits the ECG to New York City's Mount Sinai Hos-

pital by telephone line. Here Dr. Leon Fordy's computer took the call. Within minutes Will Young's host, still sitting by his bedside, had the computer diagnosis—(some say more accurate than a doctor's).

Will didn't leave that hospital for several weeks—he had had a serious heart attack and the computer's diagnosis probably saved his life. Truly, there is a vast change coming in American medicine.

"Quick, Doctor, the Computer" may soon be heard echoing through hospital corridors. True, computers can never provide the warmth and understanding of the old-time family doctor, but they provide a level of medical care the old "Doc" never dreamed of. These electronic marvels already perform mass screening of vast numbers of people with 16-second electrocardiograms, take charge of the post-

operative care of open-heart surgery patients, diagnose eye diseases and some 263 others, including 78 mental or emotional disturbances. Computers can be depended on, for they now fix themselves: these self-repairing computers can operate perfectly without care or maintenance for well over a year—if serviced regularly, they would average about 1,000 years between repairs!

Dr. Cesar J. Caceres (the planner, and first chief of the instrumentation field station of the U.S. Public Health Service's heart-disease control program) speaks of the computer as helping "create a revolution in medicine." During the past three years at the University of Alabama Hospital in Birmingham, a computer has been in charge of approximately 400 patients following open-heart surgery; it keeps tabs on their heart rate and

blood pressure, fluid drainage from the chest, urinary output, and their temperature.

The computer controls the monitoring and determines whether the patient needs infusions of blood or other special solutions or medications—then it automatically starts the infusion and stops them when it should.

Already entrusted with patients who have undergone the most complex open-heart surgery (multiple valve replacement, artery and heart repairs), it can also be applied following other forms of surgery and for serious medical conditions.

The U.S. Public Health Service is so confident of the importance of medical computers that it has authorized some \$10 million a year for research into their uses. At the University of Southern California, too, automatic infusion of fluids and medications, regulation of respiration, control of heating and cooling devices, even the control of heart pacemakers will be triggered by computers.

At the University of California at Los Angeles' Brain Research Institute one day recently, a telephone rang. The caller was Elliott Sparrow, who is subject to epileptic seizures. His doctor had had difficulty recently in keeping these under control so he

turned to a product of our space effort, a device which sends medical information on astronauts back to NASA from space. About the size of a transistor radio with little wires attached to the head, the electronic device was hooked to Elliott's head as he worked in his garden. The device broadcasts electrical signals from his brain to a special radio receiver, which sent them by phone to a UCLA laboratory for recording and computer analysis.

All Elliott had to do was dial a special telephone number and leave the phone off its hook while he went about his gardening. This computer analysis of the information made it possible for Elliott's doctors to do a great deal more for him—and for many others with this and other neurological disturbances.

And all this is not limited to the United States. The medical records of a million-and-a-half Swedes are now securely registered in a computer's

Revolutionizing Medical Care

family doctor, but they are dramatically changing the course of modern medicine

By Dr. ARTHUR S. FREESE

memory. The information is filed in the memory bank in layers, each with more detailed information—three levels now but this can be expanded to 60. The first level has basic identification; the second, such critical medical data as drug allergies, vaccinations, and past illnesses. The third layer covers hospital visits and X-ray information.

Although everyone has an identification number, the person's record can still be found from his name or even just his physical description in an emergency. Only hospital staff members with a "need-to-know" status have keys that can turn on the display terminals which in turn are coded to the computer by locations. The X-ray department, for example, can get only X-ray information.

In addition, such ultrapersonal information as psychiatric or venereal disease treatments can only be obtained by certain physicians who must insert a special code number into the machine. The computer also keeps track of those who requested such confidential data.

But the really major vital changes introduced by the medical computers are in the area of patient diagnosis and treatment. An IBM computer is now being used to detect abnormal-

ities in the human brain at the Michigan Department of Mental Health's Lafayette Clinic in Detroit. The computer tracks injected radioactive substances, studies the human knee reflex and the changes in the heart and breathing rate under different emotional conditions, scores and interprets psychological tests. It will soon be running the laboratory equipment to study closely the effects of different drugs on behavior. It can even sample the electrical changes in 16 areas of the brain every five milliseconds (thousandths of a second), providing 1,600 samples every half-second.

In this same area, Dr. Aaron Paley, Denver's National Jewish Hospital chief of psychiatry, has used psychological tests to predict in 24 of 27 heart-surgery patients whether the patient would survive surgery. In Paley's own words, "In this kind of study the computer is indispensable... there's no other way of finding how 60 or 60 or 70 different variables relate to each other or to the problem at hand."

Others have used computerized monitoring systems to protect vulnerable newborn infants by helping the hospital head off outbreaks of infection. Computers have made it pos-



Field-of-vision test at University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas uses data fed from reformed to set to IBM computer to detect eye diseases.

sible to dip your fingers into two tiny cups of salt water and get your electrocardiogram read by a computer with a better than 95% accuracy—and in 15 seconds. They can spot tumors by teaming a Honeywell computer with a device which spots radioactive substances in the body.

A medical team at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, uses a computer to carry out special eye tests (a "visual field": the space you can see while looking at a fixed object). The results are better than a well-trained technician or doctor can obtain with standard manual testing.

At the recent 148th annual meeting of the American Medical Association, computers demonstrated their skill at diagnosing some 263 diseases, including 78 mental and emotional disorders. Over 1,750 different symptoms of gastrointestinal, urinary, and emotional diseases were handled by the computer, providing almost instantaneously a differential diagnosis based on the various combinations fed in by the participating physicians.

The system has been compared to an encyclopedia of medical knowledge which opens itself at the appropriate page. I saw one psychiatrist walk away from the machine, shaking his head in sheer amazement at the way

the machine had flawlessly fielded a series of problems—some of which were phony—that he had thrown at it!

The latest use of computers has been for matching available transplantation organs to patients. In Europe, a book the size of a large city telephone directory lists some 300 potential recipients for kidney transplants. Their tissue type, age, sex, address, blood type and reactions, and disease state are all fed into a computer. At least once a month, the computer prints an updated readout of the recipient list, which is then distributed to the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, and West Germany. Here in the United States various versions of the same system are being carried out.

Dr. G. Otto Barnett, director of the laboratory of computer science at the Massachusetts General Hospital, after pointing out the impact of computers on commercial and industrial activities, said: "The modern hospital with its divergent functions is badly in need of its own revolution in automation."

Dr. Caceres' words clearly sum up the whole matter: "Automation of medical and laboratory tests... can change the course of modern medicine. It is inevitable in the long run, it is feasible now."



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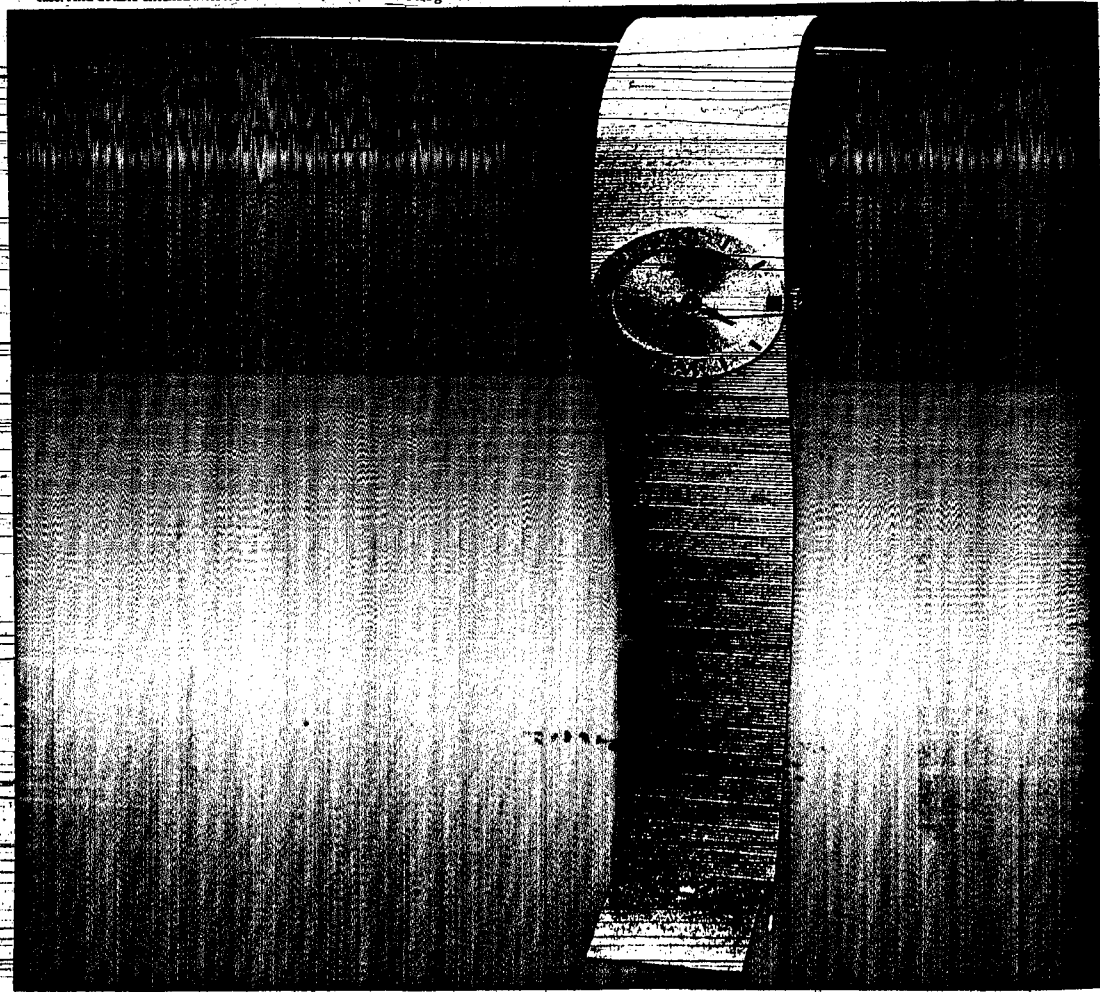
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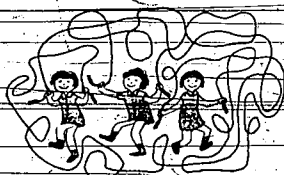
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Riddle Me This

How can you keep someone from putting something you don't want into your hand?

(See Answer Box)

Jump-Rope Maze



Joan, Betty, and Jane have got hold of their big sisters' jump ropes. And what a mess! Can you untangle them?

Out for a Joy Ride

By Hans Krebs



Find a shaval, an axe, and a dog.

You Name It

second

See Answer Box

ANSWER BOX

You Name It: Split second.
 Question Q and Z.
 Riddle: Mr. T. Hint: Clench your hands.
 The title: Figures are not thirty and thirty!
 Find a shaval, an axe, and a dog: Read this back.

Let's Draw a Skate-Board Rider

By Ann Dovidow

What has two feet,
 four wheels,
 and gides?



This boy that on
 a skate-board rides!



Silly!!

If you lead a horse to water and he won't drink, what should you do?
 (See Answer Box)

Question

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What Do You Know About Money?

By John E. Gibson



LOVE MAY make the world go around, but what oils the wheels and lubricates the gears is money.

And a happy man is one who has love in his heart and money in his pocket. But whatever your financial status, you may be interested to learn in the following true-false quiz what the experts have learned.

1. Women are more likely to lose money than men are.
2. Most workers would rather have an increase in pay than an extra vacation.
3. The fundamental cause of most marital disputes is disagreement over money.
4. A compulsive spender will be much happier if he is forced to save money.
5. The tightwad who is miserly with his money is trying to punish himself.
6. Husbands seldom spend as much money on clothes as their wives do.
7. Carrying more money in your wallet can increase your self-confidence.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** A nationwide survey has shown that women are twice as likely as men to lose money—to mislay it and forget where they left it.
2. **False.** According to a University of Illinois survey of industrial workers, extra vacation time got the most votes.
3. **False.** One leading authority observes it is generally agreed that quarrels over money are just symptoms of some other conflict such as jealousy or in-law irritations.

4. **False.** Dr. James A. Knight, Professor of Psychiatry at Tulane University, says that regardless of how much he earns, the compulsive spender can never get as much money as he feels the need to spend. If a compulsive spender is forced to save money, he may become emotionally upset.

5. **True.** The penny pincher, Dr. Knight's studies show, is self-punitive, depriving himself of things he needs or would enjoy even when adequate money is available for those things. "Everything in the miser's life—even his own pleasure—is subordinated to money. He worships money."

6. **False.** Cornell University studies show that in moderate-income families, it's often the husband who spends the most on clothes. However, with families in the higher income brackets, the situation reverses itself; with the wife spending more.

7. **True.** Many people who feel socially insecure are made to feel much more comfortable and at ease with a large amount of money in their wallet. With many individuals, a \$50 or \$100 bill in their wallet makes all the difference in self-confidence they radiate and the impression they make on others.

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"No, Miss," said the visitor. "I didn't come to wrestle with Jim. I just want to talk to him."
 —Dorothea Kent

"Nope," replied the patient. "Spill most of it."
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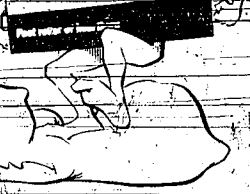
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The Fine Art of Marital Fighting

By COLTER RULE, M.D.

Psychiatrist and member of the board of the New York Academy of Medicine

As told to Jeanne Toomey

SOME MARRIED couples admit that they actually like to fight occasionally because it's so much fun making up. But the story doesn't end there. In fact, it could be just the beginning.

If bitter and ugly accusations are made, they can cause irreparable damage and eventually lead to a divorce court.

There is at least one indisputable fact governing marital squabbling—couples should be able to discuss their grievances without attacks on one another's character or personality. Anything less than this can usually be reconciled.

Analysis and criticism of a mate's behavior are often used to mask repressed hostility. Examples: "You don't seem at ease with people." "Where's your self-confidence?" "Must you wear those awful hats?" "Did you have to tell those dumb jokes to the company tonight?"

Another way of "getting at" one's mate is by presenting an image of depression, illness, and suffering. The household martyr is a familiar figure. It can be either a man or a woman, and it doesn't take long before the individual has the whole house feeling guilty or irritated about the martyr's woes.

The three main tests for marital survival are: (1) Can you fight and still remain friends? (2) Can you fight and still be partners? (3) Can you fight and resume courtship behavior and a happy love life?

When these three ships of marriage—friendship, partnership, and courtship are sailing smoothly, it may be the time for family formation. This could be the biggest test of all, if a marriage is not solidly grounded in these three essentials, the children suffer the most.

Ofentimes, a good old-fashioned squabble is needed to clear the air. For instance, a good natured man turned over most of his salary to his wife. He observed her conduct and thought she was extremely stingy, going blocks for a can of coffee that cost a few cents less, and economizing very closely in other ways. He said nothing for a long time, being rather stoic by nature. Finally, he could stand it no longer and blew up.

She, in turn, blurted out that she had been squeezing every cent so they could have enough money saved to go on a second honeymoon together. She said that she actually enjoyed going to great lengths to conserve money.

Once the matter was out in the open, the man was glad to help economize to make



possible the trip she had planned. The wife, on the other hand, learned to talk things over more with her taciturn but observing husband.

Sometimes not fighting can bring serious discord into a marriage. Some years ago a pair of avant-garde intellectuals in the Greenwich Village section of New York City decided to follow the plan of a writer who advocated separate apartments.

Soon the wife began dating other men. Her husband, proud, sensitive, and sophisticated, took no obvious notice of this and never mentioned his concern. The wife, taking his attitude for indifference, finally divorced him and remarried.

If we can realize that most of the actions which come across as hateful and angry are caused by insecurity or defensiveness, then half the battle will be over because we can then be compassionate or understanding.

Quite often, outside influences—such as in-laws—are the cause of marital squabbling. Perhaps the wife wants to invite her family over for a holiday dinner. The husband had planned to invite his family. What can they do? Well, they might ask a few from each family, or take turns—hers this year and his next year.

Continued criticism is very likely to kill affection. And there's a big difference between constructive criticism and constant nagging, picking away at small weaknesses and tearing away another's self-confidence.

While it is important to know feelings of anger and at times to express them, if too frequent or too intense anger rages, it becomes apparent that they are out to destroy each other. Sometimes the damage is so great that professional help must be sought, but the trauma may be too great to save the relationship.

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Dinner to Honor Mother

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor



A pretty, delicate cake roll with a creamy lemon-ginger filling is a dinner certain to please Mother on her special day. Serve slices of this delicious cake with freshly brewed tea or black coffee.

■ Every day may be the day to honor Mother, but what a privilege to do something extra special for her on her very own day! With careful planning, these recipes will go together easily for the entire dinner menu. With the salad, buns, and cake prepared the previous day, just-before-serving tasks to be completed would be unmolding the salad, reheating the buns, and filling and re-rolling the cake. Happy Mother's Day!

Zest-o-Lemon Cake Roll

- 1 pkg. (18½ oz.) lemon chiffon cake mix
- 1 to 4 tablespoons grated lemon peel
- Confectioners' sugar
- 1 cup (1½ to 1½ oz.) ready-to-serve lemon pudding, chilled
- ¼ cup cut crystallized ginger
- Line two 15x10x1-in. jelly-roll pans with aluminum foil, allowing foil to extend about 1 in. beyond ends of pans. Set aside.
- Prepare cake mix following package directions and increasing lemon peel to amount listed above. Turn an equal amount of batter into each pan; spread to edges.
- Bake at 350°F. about 20 min., or until top of cake springs back when lightly touched. Remove from oven to wire cooling racks and allow cake to stand 10 min.
- Meanwhile, spread out 2 clean towels and sift confectioners' sugar generously over each.
- Loosen cakes from edges of pans; invert each onto a sugar-coated towel. Remove foil and trim off any crisp edges of cake. Beginning with a short side, roll up each warm cake along with towel; set the cake rolls on wire racks to cool.
- When ready to fill cake rolls, mix the pudding and ginger together. Carefully unroll each cooled cake and spread with half of the pudding; re-roll. If desired, lightly sift additional confectioners' sugar over the cake rolls.

7. Transfer each cake roll to an attractive serving board or plate. Garnish with whole strawberries. Slice and serve. *Two filled cake rolls*

Almond Buns

These buns, baked with an almond paste filling, remind us of the superb Scandinavian Semlor, which are usually split, filled with almond paste and whipped cream, then replaced with their "lids" and sprinkled with confectioners' sugar for a delicious dessert.

- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- ¼ cup warm water (105°F.-115°F.)
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract
- ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
- ¼ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped blanched almonds
- 1 egg
- 3 to 3½ cups all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup heavy cream
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ cup (4 oz.) almond paste
- ¼ tablespoon cream
- Sprinkle the yeast over warm water and stir until dissolved; set the dissolved yeast aside.
- Cream butter or margarine with the extract until softened; add the sugar and almonds and beat thoroughly. Add the egg and beat until the mixture is fluffy.
- Stir in a blend of 1 cup of the flour and salt, then the ¼ cup cream with the water; beat vigorously until smooth. Add the yeast, continuing

to beat vigorously.

- Beat in enough remaining flour to make a soft (not sticky) dough.
- Turn dough onto a floured surface, cover, and let it rest 5 to 10 min. Then knead until satiny and elastic. Form into a ball and put into a greased bowl; turn to bring greased surface to top. Cover; let rise in a warm place until the dough is doubled, about 1 hr.
- Meanwhile, mix almond paste with 1 tablespoon cream and blend until paste is slightly softened. Set aside.
- Punch down dough, turn out and divide into 18 equal portions for buns. Flatten dough. Place 1 very generous teaspoonful of the almond paste in center, bring dough up over filling, and seal in filling.
- Shape them into round, smooth buns and place, sealed side down, 2 in. apart on greased baking sheet. Cover; let rise in a warm place until light, 35 to 45 min.
- Brush tops of buns lightly with beaten egg.
- Bake at 400°F. 12 to 15 min. Serve warm or cooled.

18 medium-sized Almond Buns

Note: To reheat buns, tear off squares of heavy-duty aluminum foil, wrap about 6 buns in each square, and place in oven.

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uncovered at 300°F. to 325°F. allowing 23 minutes per pound for rare, 27 to 30 min. per pound for medium, and 33 to 35 min. per pound for well-done meat. Roast will be easier to carve if allowed to set 15 or 20 min. after removing from the oven. Accompany with a sauce boat of gravy.

Perfection Salad de Luxe

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- ¼ cup cold water
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 8 drops Tabasco
- 1 cup finely shredded cabbage
- ¼ cup finely shredded carrots
- ¼ cup finely shredded green pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- ¼ to ½ teaspoon celery seed
- ¼ cup (toasted) slivered almonds
- Pour boiling water over gelatin in a bowl; stir until gelatin is dissolved completely. Stir in next seven ingredients until blended.
- Chill gelatin mixture until it is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white. If chilled over ice and water, stir frequently; if chilled in refrigerator, stir the mixture occasionally.
- Blend in remaining ingredients. Spoon into lightly oiled and drained individual salad molds; Chill until salad is firm.
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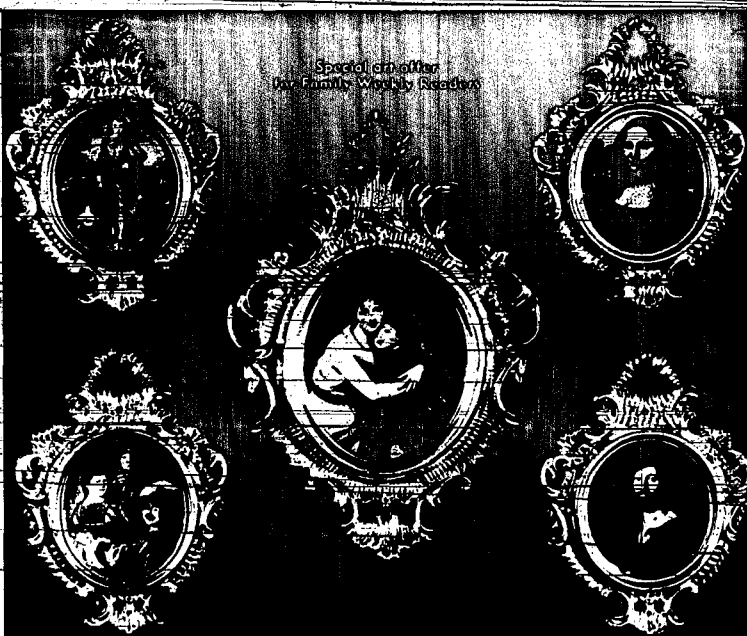
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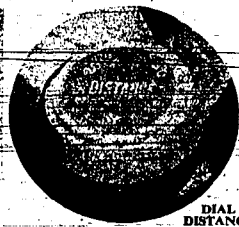
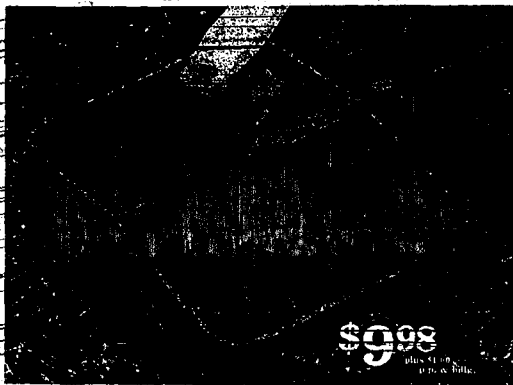
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Jo Anne Worley Says: "I Want to Be Loved!"

By PEER-I. OPPENHEIMER



meaning of taking one's responsibility seriously. As soon as Jo Anne was old enough, she had to help with the farm chores—milking cows and feeding livestock.

It was not until Jo Anne began to feel something of a misfit in school because of her height that she struggled for acceptance through other means. She soon discovered that a gay, loud, and outwardly assured manner could cover up a lot of inner insecurities. Before long, Jo Anne became the "star" entertainer of her high school. The fact that she was not cast as a romantic type bothered her, but she kept that fact secret. Openly, she was a laugh-a-minute. And very popular.

After graduating, Jo Anne headed for Los Angeles and moved in with her sister, who was living there. Jo Anne planned to attend City College there and get a secretarial job on the side. But soon she got wind of some auditions, turned up for them, and was signed for a spot with the "Billy Barnes People" revue which went on tour and ended up in New York.

Finding herself out of work, Jo Anne began making the New York audition scene and found that her old Hoosier-luck had not left her completely. She found work in a number of small night-club revues, which opened the door to some tv-talk shows, particularly Merv Griffin's. A major break came when she understudied Carol Channing on Broadway in "Hello, Dolly." She then went to Las Vegas to appear on the "Bill-Dana Show" and landed a regular spot with Joey Bishop's, "Son of a Gun Valley Players."

During this period, Jo Anne was in a good position to hear of anything that was happening on tv. And by now she had developed her comic personality more than ever. So it wasn't surprising when a friend told her about auditions for "Laugh-In" and thought she would be perfect for it. Executive producer George Schlatter thought she was perfect, too, and hired her for the show.

Jo Anne is the only one of her family never to have married. Some day she would like to—very much. And have a couple of children. She stems from a belief in marriage, a home, a life shared.

Currently there is a man in her life, actor Roger Perry, an old friend whom she met when she first went to Los Angeles and worked at the MUSIC BOX Theatre.

Time will tell whether Jo Anne has finally overcome her shyness and insecurity enough to really share her whole life and allow herself to be loved and love in return. Signed Jo-Anne, "It would be lovely to get married—if it worked out. I am really a very normal human being! Otherwise I'd be in a nuthouse." ♦

ATTACHED to Jo Anne Worley's telephone is a sign which boldly proclaims "I AM LOVED!"—almost as if she were trying to convince herself. And therein lies the struggle of tv's "Laugh-In" star, famous for her loud, raucous laughter, feathers and fringes, and exaggerated style of comedy.

From the very beginning of "Laugh-In," which made its debut in January of 1968, Jo Anne Worley has capitalized on her special brand of camp. Her now familiar off-stage whoop heralds an on-camera performance in which Jo Anne mugs, hugs, sings, dances, makes goo-goo eyes, and casually tosses off throaty comic lines.

In private life, however, Jo Anne is shy and introverted, particularly where men are concerned. She has a down-to-earth Midwestern attitude, a religious background that causes her much consternation over today's changing mores, and a yearning to be loved.

This wanting to be loved dates back to her early school days in Lowell, Ind., when she towered head and shoulders over her classmates. "It was impossible to find a boy who could get enthused about that!" she exclaimed. (Today she stands 5'8 1/2" and weighs 105—114-like-10-pounds—heav!) "Yet when she did start to date, Jo Anne's strict upbringing ('I was brought up under the commandment 'Thou shalt not touch'") caused her to be painfully insecure.

Jo Anne's childhood prepared her for hard work all right, but not necessarily theatrical work. She was one of five children who lived on a farm. She learned the

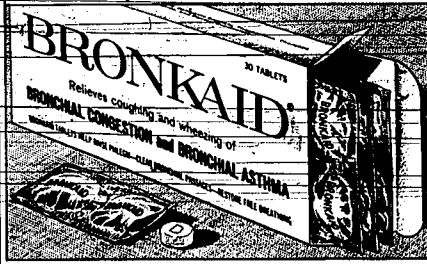
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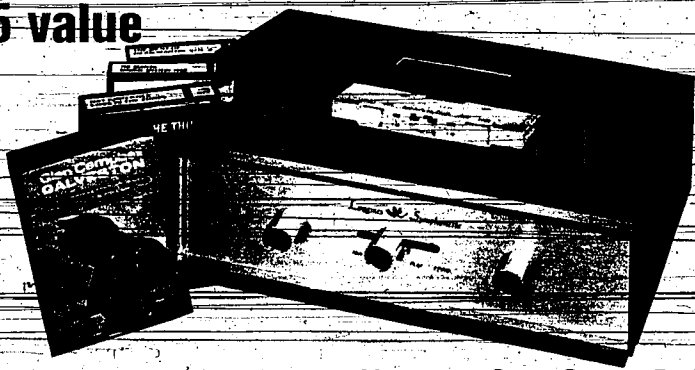
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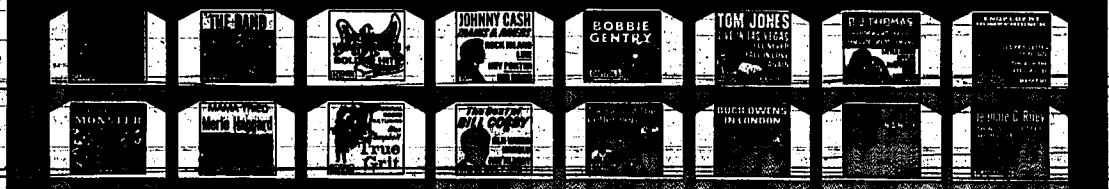
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