

Weather
Variable
Cloudiness

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1970

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VOL. 66 NO. 346

20 CENTS

Agnew Defends Thousands Of Students Stage Intervention In Cambodia Mass Rallies Through U.S.

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

The United States is in Cambodia for two reasons — to make clear to the enemy that they cannot repeatedly ignore our warnings and escalate their attacks in Indochina and that we intend to insure that there are no miscalculations in Southeast Asia and elsewhere around the world which could lead to dangerous confrontations in the future.

Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew, speaking at a \$100-a-plate appreciation night for Governor Don Samuelson in Boise, said President Nixon "is determined to end the war with a just peace." And going into Cambodia, the Vice-President said, will hasten the day when such a peace can be assured. He added that our troops would be in Cambodia "only six to eight weeks" at which time our forces will definitely be withdrawn back into South Vietnam.

He told the estimated 1,200 Republican Party faithful crowded into the spacious dining room of the new Roweway Inn that "contrary to the arcane interpretations of the decision of some media commentators, the principal target of the operations is not personnel but the enemy's logistical infrastructure."

"There has been nonsense in the press," he said, "about a supposed failure to find the Communist headquarters. We have no expectation of capturing the actual headquarters personnel, nor do we know that there are in any one area at any given time."

"Our objective is to destroy their communications facilities and, above all, their supply dumps."

No Steak

What does a Vice President of the United States eat for dinner?

Vice President Agnew had a cheeseburger while in his suite at the Roweway Inn in Boise. He was listening to President Nixon's address and didn't get to the banquet until after the 1,200 guests had finished steaks.

Apparently not wishing to upstage his chief, three Secret Service men in the official suit ordered and ate hamburgers.

He said, during his speech, that President Nixon had to order the move into Cambodia because:

(1) — As Commander-in-Chief the President had to act to protect allied forces now in Vietnam and those remaining after our next withdrawal.

(2) — It was necessary to assure continued progress in our Vietnamization program, and the pace of our withdrawal.

(3) — It was necessary to increase our chances of shortening the Vietnam war and our involvement in it.

"These reasons should be clear," the Vice-President said, "but I should point out with special emphasis one reason that may have been obscured in some minds. Unfortunately those protesters and commentators who have cried down and defeat with almost unprecedented interpenance, may have confused the effect — or the result — in Hanoi and other equally important capitals. We intend to make clear to the enemy that they cannot repeatedly ignore our warnings and escalate their attacks in Indochina."

He said that President Nixon is "determined to end this war with a just peace" and that he would prefer to achieve this through negotiations, and our actions in Cambodia should improve the prospects for that solution.

"This is indeed the moment for this nation to stand firm," he said. "It is certain in my own mind that our ability to achieve a just peace depends above all upon the character of the American people."

He closed by saying that "a lasting peace can never be made on the basis of threats."

"Our actions in Cambodia are not intended to threaten or to intimidate the Communists. They demonstrate instead that we shall end this war with just peace without depending upon the good faith of the Communists."



GOV. DON SAMUELSON, Vice President Agnew and Art Linkletter, from left, sit at the head table during the Boise \$100-a-plate banquet which raised money for whoever is successful candidate for governor on the Republican ticket this fall. Gov. Samuelson was guest of honor at the event; the Vice President delivered a major Cambodia policy talk, and Mr. Linkletter was master of ceremonies.

Israeli Jets Hit Arabs

By United Press International
Israeli warplanes blasted Arab guerrillas in southern Lebanon Saturday in reprisal for seizing guerrilla bases in Israel's southern frontier region, a military spokesman in Tel Aviv said.

The heavy raids lasted an hour and a half.

Reports from Lebanon said the Israelis attacked in waves, using every kind of aircraft in their arsenal during the raids, concentrated in the Al-Arkoub area, 40 miles southeast of Beirut.

An official Lebanese statement made no mention of casualties although telephoned reports from the border area described the raids as among the heaviest the southern Lebanese region has experienced.

An Israeli spokesman said all planes returned safely to base. But a spokesman for the Al-Fatah guerrilla organization in Beirut said guerrilla anti-aircraft shot down one Israeli plane in flames and a second was believed hit.

The targets attack ... had served as bases for terrorist actions against civilian settlements in Israel," the spokesman said.

Six GIs To Face Jail In Vietnam

SAIGON (UPI)—Six U.S. soldiers under investigation for allegedly refusing to go on a combat assault into Cambodia have been confined to quarters in An Koi, 240 miles north of Saigon, military officials said Saturday.

Officers of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division's 3rd Battalion, 8th Infantry, advised superiors the men refused to board helicopters bound for Cambodia. One incident involving five men occurred Thursday.

Attractive U.S., Viets Launch Drive 18 Miles Into Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. and South Vietnamese warships, aircraft, tanks and foot soldiers swept 18 miles into Cambodia along the Mekong River Saturday in a new offensive to destroy Communist base camps and wipe out forces remaining in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

The amphibious river assault team involved 30 U.S.-manned vessels and 70 South Vietnamese ships, and thousands of South Vietnamese troops projected by a massive American air umbrella.

The most elaborate of the eight allied task forces driving into Cambodia in the widening campaign which began April 30. The Mekong River front was opened as thousands more American infantrymen plunged

into Cambodia's Fishhook area—80 miles northwest of Saigon in quest of North Vietnam's "Pentagon" for the Communist war effort and allied units reported finding huge stockpiles of enemy weapons, ammunition and food.

Field reports said eight Americans were killed Saturday afternoon when a UH-1 helicopter crashed near the Cambodian frontier eight miles west of Plet Djereng, an assault base involved in the northern border thrust across the border.

U.S. headquarters said it was believed the helicopter was hit by Communist ground fire. A helicopter crash in the same general area last week killed nine Americans.

Upwards of 80,000 American and South Vietnamese soldiers were committed to the Cambodian campaign, and dispatches from Phnom Penh indicated that a large force of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong might be caught in a vice at the town of Neak Leung.

Neak Leung, on the east bank of the Mekong 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, was reported in Communist hands first in the downtown Civic Center and then marched to Grand Park—the scene of some of the wildest clashes between police and demonstrators during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Teen Holds To Faith In Nixon

CAREY, Ohio (UPI)—The teenager who gave President Nixon the theme for his inaugural address said Saturday the American people must "have faith" in the efforts to achieve peace.

"I still have faith in the President and I hope the American people still do," said Vicki Lynn Cole, 16.

Vicki was in a crowd that greeted Nixon's campaign train in October, 1968, at the tiny hamlet of Deahler, as he was making a whistle stop tour of Ohio.

Mob Rakes U.S. Policy In Britain

LONDON (UPI)—More than 5,000 anti-American demonstrators broke through a heavy police cordon at the U.S. Embassy Saturday and scuffled with police.

The crowd, chanting "Kill Nixon U.S. pig!" and "Wilson, Nixon, up the wall!" hurled sticks and shoes at police.

Witnesses estimated at least 50 demonstrators were injured and an undisclosed number arrested.

A Scotland Yard spokesman said at least 2,000 demonstrators had assembled at the embassy. He said "a number of persons" have been arrested.

The spokesman said at least four policemen were among the injured.

Demo Chief Hits Nixon On Policy

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien accused President Nixon Saturday night of dividing the nation and leading it toward anarchy with "warlike" talk and epithets directed at young people.

In a nationally televised address billed by Democrats as an answer to Nixon's defense of his use of American troops in Cambodia, O'Brien suggested the slaying of four Kent State University students by National Guardsmen may have been due to the "inflammatory rhetoric" of Nixon, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

Governor Declares Emergency

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. Don Samuelson proclaimed a state of emergency in Idaho Friday and said he would take action to take action to arrest the conditions perpetuating the state of extreme emergency.

Douglas Bess, the governor's administrative assistant, said the measures were taken because of the attack on the Naval ROTC Building in Moscow at the University of Idaho and because of the burning of 29 Idaho National Guard vehicles at the 118th Combat Engineers headquarters in Lewiston.

Ships Maneuver

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—A second group of three Soviet warships in a task force cruising the Caribbean passed west of Puerto Rico through the Mona Passage Saturday, a U.S. Navy spokesman in San Juan said.

60,000 Gather In D.C.

By United Press International
Thousands of college students across the nation Saturday carried their protest against American involvement in Southeast Asia from the campus to the heart of downtown.

The largest demonstration occurred in the nation's capital where 60,000 antiwar protesters vented their frustration over the Indochina situation at a three-hour rally near the White House.

A gentle rain failed to stop protesters from staging a march in the twin cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. Officials estimated the crowd at from 10,000 to 20,000. Organizers said there were 68,000 persons at the rally.

About 10,000 antiwar demonstrators gathered in Exposition Park in Los Angeles and heard a Kent State University student describe the "massacre" of the four slain Kent State students as the "grossest thing I've ever seen."

President Nixon got into the act by visiting for 30 minutes with about 50 protesters at the Lincoln Memorial at 5 a.m.

About 12,000 demonstrators marched through downtown Denver for the Colorado state capital where they climbed trees and blanketed acres of lawn to hear speakers rebounce President Nixon's policies.

In Chicago, police said antiwar protesters numbered more than 15,000. There were no speeches. The crowd gathered first in the downtown Civic Center and then marched to Grand Park—the scene of some of the wildest clashes between police and demonstrators during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Red Cross Blood Drawing Monday, 2-7 P.M., Legion Hall

New \$259,214 Concrete Grandstand To Be Completed Here By Fair Time

J. A. Clawson Construction Co., Twin Falls, was awarded a contract Friday afternoon to construct a new, 3,500-seat grandstand at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Mr. Clawson's bid, low among five received, is in the amount of \$259,214 and includes two of the alternates listed in the bidding. County Commissioners and Fair Board members attended the bid opening, the second held in an attempt to rebuild the stands which burned last November.

Other bidders included Reynolds Construction Co., Twin Falls, bid \$200 higher than the low bid; Gregory Construction Co., Portland, Ore.; Mitchell Construction Co., Pocatello, and Ullman Construction, Twin Falls.

Construction of the concrete stands will begin immediately and 119 working days will be allowed, with the stands to be ready for use by fair time this fall.

Tom Shouse, fair manager, said the county officials will be willing to waive completion of such things as ticket booths, paint or other final touches that could be added after the fair, but he said the contractor has agreed to have the stands useable by fair time.

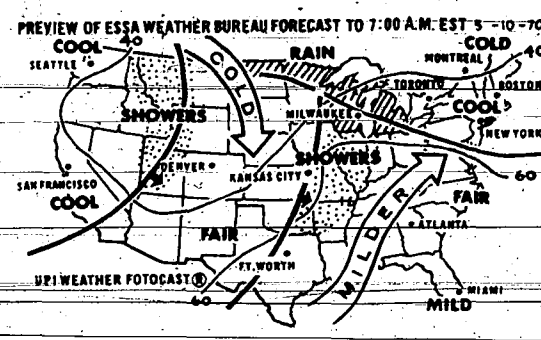
The county eliminated blacktop, showers and some of the painting in order to bring the figure within an amount that can be afforded at the present time.

An insurance settlement of just over \$200,000 was accepted by the county commissioners following the fire, and county and fair officials said they should be able to meet the additional amount of the bid.

Fair Board members and county officials expressed satisfaction with the bids obtained Friday afternoon and said for the most part figures were extremely close and all bids were good.

Frank Gandinga, Castleford, visiting with friends on Main Avenue... Sheriff Paul Corcoran chatting with deputies on Saturday afternoon... Mrs. Leon Smith listening to mental health speakers... Mrs. Tom Nelson arriving at meeting a bit late... Larry Mack refraining from lengthy description as he introduces speaker... John Lawrence... listening attentively during 8 youth problem discussion... Sheriff Paul Bright, Boise, looking for back copy of paper... Claude Jones looking for home for kittens... Lee Venemont trying to find a big house... Sandra Laswell being quiet so friend can read... Virgil Wilson, Hansen, doing favor for friend... Mrs. Robert Niven waving to friend... Jack Halgren spilling beverage down front of his shirt... Patty Shouse, Paul, filling horse trailer with personal belongings... Mrs. John Ricks wearing attractive navy blue dress... Keith Service picking up lost kitten... Times-News office... And overheard, "Who says those bums don't take baths? I saw them right in the park pool!"

Daily Weather Report



LIGHT RAIN is forecast in Northern North Dakota today and the Great Lakes area; white showers and thundershowers will occur in most of the Mississippi Valley. Clear to partly cloudy skies are anticipated elsewhere. Slightly warmer temperatures are predicted over most of the eastern third of the nation, with little temperature changes over the rest of the nation. (UPI telephoto)

National Forecast

City	High	Low	Pop.
Atlanta	83	57	...
Boston	70	52	05
Buffalo	72	54	...
Charleston S.C.	81	69	...
Chicago	80	60	...
Columbus O.	85	63	...
Des Moines	70	59	08
El Paso	86	56	...
Houston	80	71	...
Indianapolis	82	62	...
Kansas City	80	56	38
Los Angeles	70	65	...
Memphis	82	67	...
Miami Beach	78	73	...
New Orleans	84	70	14
New York	90	56	...
Phoenix	91	57	...
Pittsburgh	84	62	...
Portland, Me.	70	44	...
Portland, Ore.	55	44	04
Raleigh	80	55	...
Richmond	81	57	...
St. Louis	79	67	01
Salt Lake City	63	47	...
San Francisco	56	50	...
Seattle	62	35	...
Spokane	55	42	19
Washington	90	60	...
Wichita	79	63	...

Variable cloudiness through Monday with a few showers and cooler. Highs today, 47-57, Monday 45-56, Tuesday 47-57, in the 30s. Probability of measurable precipitation 60 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Monday. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley highs both days in the 40s, lows tonight 27-37.

Temperatures at 8 a.m.: 46 at T.F.

Magic Valley Obituaries

Mrs. Kelso Funeral Services

BLISS — Mrs. Hilma Matilda Kelso, 65, died Friday afternoon in Springdale, Idaho, of a brief illness at the home of a daughter in Springfield, where she was visiting.

She was born Feb. 27, 1905, in Butte, Mont., and attended schools in Montana, moving to Mountain Home where she completed her schooling. On June 22, 1925, she was married to Bryan Kelso in Mountain Home.

They moved to Camas Prairie where they farmed until moving to Bliss in 1947. They have farmed here the past 23 years.

Mrs. Kelso belonged to the Lutheran church.

Survivors include her husband, Bliss; three sons, Leo Kelso, Bliss; Joe Kelso, Fairfield, and John Kelso, Springfield; six daughters, Mrs. King (Pearl) Slane, Aberdeen; Mrs. Owen (Mary) Bruno, Albany, Ore.; Mrs. Janna (Blanche) Hader, King Hill; Mrs. Jack (Peggy) Exon, Fairfield; Mrs. John (Marjory) Miller, Vancouver, Wash.; and Mrs. Melvin (Evelyn) Sken, Springfield; four sisters, Mrs. Esther Kalwalors, Yakima, Wash.; Mrs. Betty Stone, Boise, and Mrs. Sam (Lily) Lane, Tanglewood, Idaho; and a daughter, (Dorothy) McGuire, Mountain Home; two brothers, Floyd Johnson, Portland, and Calvin Johnson, Boise; 17 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday at Thompson chapel by Rev. Edmund Starnes. Final rites will be held in Bellevue Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Monday and Tuesday until time of services.

Red Cross Sets Blood Drawing

Red Cross Sets Blood Drawing

Dave Nelson, Twin Falls Chapter, American Red Cross, blood drawing chairman Saturday reminded local residents of the Monday drawing from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m. in the Twin Falls American Legion Hall.

A second drawing will be held for the Kimberly area on Tuesday from 1 to 5 p. m. at the Kimberly grade school building.

Since the last drawing in this area, Mr. Nelson said, persons 10 years of age may give blood without the written consent or release from their parents or guardians.

Holland (Holly) Houffburg, Boise, and Cecil Johnson, Kimberly, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, is honorary chairman of the Monday and Tuesday drawings and has urged area wide support in view of the growing need for whole blood in area hospitals.

Weather Synopsis

Some clearing of the skies occurred Friday, but was of short duration. The storm moving into the West Coast spread clouds and rain far ahead of its center into Eastern Oregon and Southwestern Idaho Friday afternoon and evening and eastward across the state during the night.

Cloudy skies, gusty winds and showers will continue to provide a protective blanket effect, and mild night time temperatures should continue through the weekend.

A major storm system now located in the Gulf of Alaska is expected to continue slowly southeastward into the Northwestern States and Canada. A flow of moist, cool air from the Pacific Ocean will cause widespread cloudiness with occasional showers and cool daytime temperatures over Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon through the weekend. Farm and other outside activities will experience a few delays due to showers and wind through Tuesday. A clearing trend is expected Wednesday and temperatures into mid-week will average below normal. Highs will be mostly in the 50s and 60s and lows will be in the upper 20s and 30s.

Mrs. Williams

Mrs. Williams

GOODING — Mrs. Lulah B. Williams, 77, died Friday night at Gooding Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

She was born Oct. 5, 1892, in Luna, N.M., and moved with her parents to Alpena, Ark., where she received most of her schooling. In 1909, she moved to Gooding with her family who settled on a homestead on what is now the South Gooding tract. She belonged to the Trinity Episcopal church and the PEO.

On Oct. 15, 1915, she was married to James W. Williams in Gooding where she had completed her education. He died March 3, 1963.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. William (Ruby) Pele, Gooding, and Mrs. J. Rand (Katherine) Smith, Yucca, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Thompson Funeral Chapel by Rev. John Wallace, Twin Falls. Final rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery, Friends may call at the chapel Monday and Tuesday until time of services.

Lot Of Soup

Lot Of Soup

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The 9th annual "World's Largest Turtle Race" with a record 76 entries scheduled for today has been postponed because of the closure of California colleges which participate in the event.

An official at California State College at Los Angeles where the race was to be held, said it would be rescheduled next week on "We'll have an awful lot of turtle soup in the cafeteria."

Magic Valley Hospitals

High	Low	Pr.
Boise	58	40
Burley	60	44
Buhl	61	43
Castro	42	10
Emmett	41	04
Fairfield	30	07
Gooding	60	40
Grangeville	51	33
Idaho Falls	61	43
Jerome	42	03
Kimberly	43	11
King Hill	44	03
Lewiston	58	44
Malad	63	41
Parma	39	09
Pocatello	56	35
Tuttle	44	03
Twip Falls	57	43

Miss Kurtz

Miss Kurtz

GOODING — Barbara Jane Kurtz, 32, Gooding, died Thursday evening in Gooding Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

She was born March 16, 1938, in Twin Falls and moved to Gooding with her parents when she was 17 years old. In 1958 she was graduated from the Wendell High School. In June, 1958, she was stricken with polio and had been handicapped since.

The family moved from Wendell to Gooding two months ago. She was card chairman of the Magic Valley Friendship club for Handicapped Adults and attended the Assembly of God church.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kurtz, Gooding; two sisters, Mrs. LaVern (Mildred) Murphy, Jerome, and Mrs. Victor (Irene) Cull, Payette; two brothers, Leonard Kurtz, Sluice City, Iowa, and Verle Kurtz, Weldell, and maternal grandfather, Fred Junker, Portland.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Assembly of God Church by Rev. Blaine Russell. Burial, last rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson chapel all day Sunday and Monday until 11 a. m. and at the church from 11 a. m. until time of services.

Mr. Kohls

Mr. Kohls

RUPERT — George Harrison Kohls, 81, Rupert, died Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a brief illness.

He was born March 8, 1889, at Columbus, Wis., and married Cora E. Adair Aug. 20, 1914, at Bellevue, Minn. He came to Rupert in 1929 from Minnesota and retired from Mr. Kohls belonged to the Rupert Masonic Lodge, OES, the Redwood Falls commandery, Knights Templar, Redwood Falls, Minn., and the Baro lodge in Bellevue.

Survivors include his widow, Rupert; one son, Donald Kohls; two daughters, Mrs. Pete (Marjorie) Bryan, Garden Grove, Calif., and Mrs. Joe (Helen) Gewerth, Morton, Minn.; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Mae Kohls, Bellevue, Minn.; 16 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Rupert Methodist church by Rev. Everett Gardner. Burial will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary Monday evening and Tuesday until time of services.

Winners Told

Twin Falls Friday night Duplicate Club met at Duplicate Club with one and one-half tables in play.

North and south winners were Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Driscoll, first; Mrs. A. J. Meeks and Mrs. Roy Dunken, second; Mrs. H. D. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. T. T. Greenhalgh, third.

East and west winners include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becka, first; Mrs. H. E. Burgess and B. Benson, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Evans, third.

Harry Shoup

Harry Shoup

GOODING — Harry John Shoup, 78, died Saturday morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital of a lingering illness.

He was born March 28, 1891, in Bushong, Kan., and attended schools there and business school in Emporia, Kan. Later he farmed in Kansas and married Maude Frank on Dec. 23, 1915, in Emporia.

They moved to Gooding in September, 1941. Mr. Shoup farmed and had worked at the Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital here, retiring last year because of ill health.

He belonged to the Assembly of God church. His wife died March 4, 1961.

Survivors include three sons, Harold Shoup, Roy Shoup and Gene Shoup, all Gooding; three daughters, Mrs. Hazel Gayer and Mrs. Beulah Dains, both Gooding, and Mrs. Elaine Paine, Shoshone; one sister, Mrs. Sadie Riley, Emporia, Kan., and 21 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Assembly of God church by Rev. Everett Gardner. Burial will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Walk Mortuary Monday evening and Tuesday until time of services.

Burglary Charges Dismissed

Burglary Charges Dismissed

Charges of first degree burglary against Darryl D. Long, Twin Falls, were dismissed by Twin Falls County Probate Judge Eugene McCoy Friday after a review of the case.

In a finding of facts and conclusion of law and judgment issued by the Judge Friday, he noted it was necessary to dismiss the charges after concluding the arresting officers did, in fact, search the automobile of the defendant without proper search warrant. The young man was charged with burglarizing a home in the Twin Falls county area.

In other Probate Court action Friday, Judge McCoy fined Donald Gordon \$100 and ordered a 30-day jail sentence, which was then suspended. The youth pleaded guilty to procuring beer for persons under the age of 20 years.

4 Fire Bombs Are Found On ISU Campus

POCATELLO (UPI) — Pocatello police said four fire bombs, one of which ignited, were found on the Idaho State University campus Friday morning.

Four coats returning to their dormitory at 1:01 a.m. saw a small fire burning outside Swanson Hall. They called the fire department and the blaze was extinguished.

Later in the morning two more fire bombs were found inside the building and another bomb was found in a trash can behind a men's dormitory.

According to police the two bombs found inside the building had been hurled through windows. Neither of the bombs ignited. The bomb that ignited apparently was hurled a few feet but was deflected by a mesh screen.

Police and school officials were searching the campus for other bombs and were questioning students for possible leads. Police and university officials were reluctant to conduct the bombings with the anti war protests on campus. Swanson Hall is a liberal arts classroom building.

War Victim Files Suit On Trio

War Victim Files Suit On Trio

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — A Vietnam War veteran who lost a leg in combat has filed assault and battery charges against three demonstrators who struck him during a protest at Gonzaga University.

It was 23 and if I'd have swung back at the one punk who hit me several times, the press stories would have been just the opposite—I would have been the hero," said Robert Yount.

The Almanac

Today is Sunday, May 10, the 130th day of 1970 with 235 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn and Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1865 Confederate President Jefferson Davis was captured as he fled Irwinville, Ga., and spent the next two years in prison.

In 1940 Nazi Germany invaded Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands with 29 army divisions.

In 1963 Pope John XXIII received the Balzan Peace Prize, the first head of the Roman Catholic Church to be so honored.

In 1965 the first formal Parla-peace talks between the U.S. and Vietnam opened.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Dolores Nash, Elmer Edgington, Ladawn Fredrickson, Wilma Johnson, Ida Jofford, Mrs. David Gale and Pete Wakewood, all Rupert, and Dorothy Freyburger, Paul.

Dismissed: Doris Johnson, Iva Sibbett and Mrs. William F. Johnson, all Rupert.

Admitted: Doris Hoag, Sharyn E. Smith and Lelona Leary, all Burley.

Dismissed: Mrs. J. Paul Tegan and daughter, and Herbert Erickson, Jr., all Burley; Mrs. Neal Breathers, all Burley.

Mrs. Lilya

Mrs. Lilya

CAREY — Mrs. Joyce Lorraine Lilya, 38, died Thursday at Blaine County Hospital of a long illness.

She was born Aug. 2, 1932, in Burley, and moved to Carey with her parents as a child. She attended schools here and on July 11, 1950, she was married to Barney Lilya in Elko; Nev.

Survivors include her husband, Carey; one daughter, Brenda Lilya, Carey; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Zulkay, Carey; one sister, Mrs. Virgil Cline, Carey; maternal grandfather, Carey; and Mrs. Thompson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the Carey LDS Ward Chapel. Final rites will be held in the Carey Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Bird Funeral Home.

News In Brief

Mrs. Vernon Lawson, 500 Buchanan St., has returned home after a trip to Portland, Ore., with her sister and will be here to visit friends and relatives.

MREET SLATED — SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10 a. m. Monday at the Courthouse.

Spokane Set

RICHFIELD — Final immunization clinic at the Richfield schools will be held from 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. May 18. This is the third of a series of inoculations sponsored by the Richfield PTA.

Immunization shots to be given by the Department of Health will be smallpox, flu, DT and DPT.

Speaker Set

SHOSHONE — The LDS Church Mutual Interest group will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Larry Keeney home.

Prosecuting Attorney Howard E. Adkins will speak.

Subscription Rates: THE TIMES-NEWS, Twin Falls, Idaho. Per month, \$2.25 (Daily & Sunday); Per 6 months, \$12.00; Per year, \$23.00. Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

Mother's Day

WE WILL BE OPEN Sunday, May 10 - from Noon to 8 p.m.

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY MENU Also Children's Menu

War Victim Files Suit On Trio

ROY O. SHAUB, M.D. and JAMES H. SPAFFORD, M.D. Announce the association of John P. Gibney, M.D. in the practice of Internal Medicine At 284 Marlin Street Twin Falls, Idaho Phone 733-7337



HEAR with Ernest Michener

Industries seem to find it as hard to give up smoking as people do.

The hearing test is performed on an audiometer, a kind of "sound generator" which projects a series of tones... MAICO is one of the world-wide group of Textron companies, several of which have played vital parts in the development of equipment used in America's successful moon landings.

MAICO HEARING AID CENTER 135 Main W., 134 E. 13th Twin Falls, Burley 733-7330-678-9312

HONOR MOTHER Dine out Mother's Day We Will Be Open Sunday, May 10 - from Noon to 8 p.m. SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY MENU Also Children's Menu

KAY'S SUPPER CLUB TWIN FALLS Phone 733-3051

Ex-Buhl, T.F. Man Is Promoted In State Job

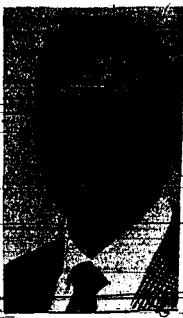
Appointment of E. Dean Tisdale to the position of deputy state highway engineer was announced today by State Highway Engineer Ellis L. Mathes.

Mr. Tisdale, a 16-year employee of the Department of Highways, has served as planning engineer for the department at Boise for the last eight years.

He was born at Buhl and reared in Twin Falls. He holds degrees in both forestry and civil engineering from the University of Idaho. He served in the Army during the Korean War.

Mr. Tisdale is a registered professional engineer in Idaho, a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and currently is treasurer and a member of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Society of Professional Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tisdale (30/30/71)



E. DEAN TISDALE
reside with their four children at Eagle. He will assume his new position June 1.

Military Likes Hair Short, But Is Lenient

By United Press International

A soldier's hair, says the Army, must be "cut short or medium length." The Navy, Air Force and Marines agree. Mustaches will be permitted if they are "non-eccentric." Beards, except for sailors on overseas duty or persons with religious convictions about beards, are forbidden.

So in this day of long-haired men, sideburns down to here, mustaches that tend to vary eccentric lengths and shapes, and beards hairy enough to hide watermelons, what is the hair situation in the armed forces of the nation?

In a sentence, the answer is that the closer a man gets to combat, the greater the tolerance for his hair. About hair styles, facial or otherwise.

At training camps, the regulations are stiffer and mostly the short hair rules are applied.

Few Hair Harangues

A United Press International survey of the military hair situation from Vietnam to Checkpoint Charlie at the East-West wall in Berlin, showed wide variations in how regulations about haircuts and facial hair are enforced.

The survey also showed that military commanders have in great measure kept in step with the times and there has been little trouble with GIs on the subject.

One major concession of the military has been in the matter of Afro hairstyles, popular with Negroes in and out of uniform. The Afro cut is accepted so long as it is kept neat in appearance and under enough control so that it does not interfere with proper wearing of the uniform cap or battle helmet.

Afro More Acceptable

Early in the popularity of the Afro style there was some trouble with newly-inducted GIs rebelled against obeying haircut regulations, but the military quickly decided to go along, stressing only neatness.

Recently the unofficial military newspaper Stars and Stripes, quoting a report on race relations in the Army, noted that "there probably is no single thing that exacerbates and fosters racial ill will more than the length of haircuts." It suggested local commanders take a lenient view on hair grooming—and this seems, in fact, to be what local commanders do.

There has been little fuss about haircuts among combat troops in Vietnam and perhaps for the practical reason given by one Marine sergeant who told UPI, "It's too damn hot here to wear long hair or sideburns or a mustache."

Cut Every 2 Weeks

Another Vietnam noncom, Army Sgt. Harvey Detro, 28, of Louisville, Ky., has a normal haircut but favors longish sideburns. "My commander never bothers me about the sideburns," he said. "The major might mention that I need a haircut but will never tell me to get one; they used to give me a hard time, though. I had to get my hair cut every two weeks—and no sideburns."

Air Force MSGT. L. Lee Latson, 39, of San Francisco wears a short Afro cut on duty in Vietnam. "As long as a man's hair looks neat and doesn't stick out over his ears and he can get his hat on properly," Latson said, "it meets regulations." Personally he said, he got his Afro trimmed about every two weeks.

"About the only problem has been with some of the younger guys when they first come over," Latson said. "The older guys sometimes don't have enough hair to worry about anyway."

Top Brass Edict

The Afro haircut problem for overseas servicemen was largely solved late last year when Maj. Gen. W.W. Vaughn of the European theater's Army support command issued an order that said the Afro haircut was "one of the most important factors of concern to the Negro soldier." The Afro, he stated, was "a source of great pride and identity to the Negro."

Hence, Vaughn said, the Afro haircut would be "respected by everyone, particularly commanders."

One place neither an Afro nor other long haircut is likely to be seen on an American soldier is at Berlin's Checkpoint Charlie. Military police man this sensitive post and MPs, the Army said, "are traditionally extremely conscious of their military appearance."

On the home front, it's a different haircut story even though here, too, discretion is mixed with regulation.

Training Camps Strict

At the giant Fort Dix, N.J., induction center and training camp, the official rule is the Pentagon rule:

"The hair, including sideburns, will be well groomed, cut short or medium length, and neatly trimmed at all times. The faces will be clean shaven, with the exception that wearing of a neatly trimmed mustache is permitted."

In practice, even trainees are allowed reasonably long sideburns and reasonably trimmed Afros. But no long stuff.

Fort Dix commanders still get some flak back from younger trainees—on hair-lengths. One unhappy soldier found by UPI was drafted from Okla. and sent to Fort Dix. He's got a mustache to short hair now but at the start he said, "I thought it was a bit extreme. My head always felt cold."

Wigs Help

At Fort Ord, the West Coast's big Army training camp, sideburns must be no lower than the middle of the ear, no mustache may extend wide of the lips, no beards are allowed and hair must be trimmed "neat." Soldiers interviewed seemed resigned to following regulations but have gone in for wiggy in a large way.

"We keep our hair short on post but wear wigs off post," said a 21-year-old drafted from Oakland, Calif. "In my company you can wear your hair a little long on top, just so it doesn't show when you're wearing a hat. But we have weekly inspections and if you don't get a haircut every Thursday night you're taking a damn big chance of getting gigged Friday morning."

GREED BACKFIRES

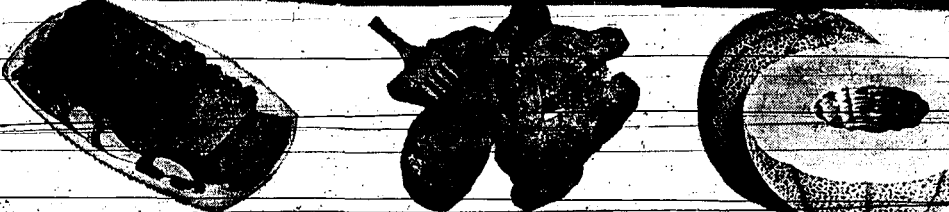
MUSKOGON, Mich. (UPI)—You can fight city hall, but you may not want to after hearing what happened to James A. Benton.

The suburban city of Roosevelt Park built a garage which slightly overrode onto his property. The city offered \$800 for the 120-foot-long strip of land.

Benton turned it down, saying the city had assessed his land at \$100 a front foot when it was worth \$200 a foot.

Roosevelt Park officials agreed to pay Benton the \$1,000 he asked, but also decided that next tax time Benton's property will be reassessed to reflect "a fair market value."

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- Veal Birds Stuffed With Sage Dressing 1-lb. 98¢
- Beef Patties Ranch Hand Brand Breaded, Fully Cooked 1-lb. 98¢
- Fish Sticks Captain's Choice Brown 'n Serve 1-lb. 58¢
- Perch Fillets Captain's Choice Seafood Menu Idea 3-lb. Pkg. 58¢

- Iceberg Lettuce Large Heads Salad Perfect 1-lb. 15¢
- Fancy Bananas Selected Golden-Ripe 12-bag 12¢
- Russet Potatoes All Purpose U.S. No. 2 10-bag 56¢
- Russet Potatoes All Purpose U.S. No. 2 20-bag 98¢
- Apples Extra Fancy Red Delicious From Washington State 1-lb. 22¢
- Apples Extra Fancy Golden Delicious From Washington State 1-lb. 22¢
- Crisp Cabbage Just Right For Slow California 1-lb. 14¢
- Juicy Oranges New Crop 8-bag 88¢

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Deodorant Soap Truly 3-oz. Bar 10¢

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Orange Juice Steady Treat Concentrate 6-oz. Can 19¢

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Dial Deodorant Soap 3-oz. Bar 15¢

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 3 18-oz. pkg. 14¢

Pillsbury Cake Mixes 3 17-oz. pkg. 14¢

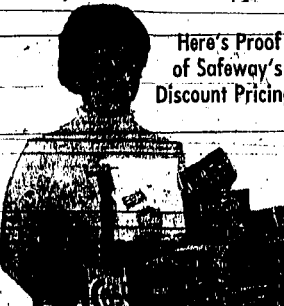
Rich With Tempting Apple Sauce Flavor

Each **5¢**

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BARBARA BURKHART



LINDA LEWIS



LINDA GIKIU

T.F. Commencement Exercise On June 1, Top Students Are N

Linda Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garner A. Lewis, 292 Elm St. N., and Barbara Burkhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burkhart, Route 3, each with a perfect 4.0 grade-point average, have been named co-valedictorians of the 1970 graduating class.

Running an extremely close second, only .023 of a grade point behind, are the co-salutatorians — Linda Gikiu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gikiu, 317 Du Bois Ave., and Mary Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly E. Otto, 795 Mountain View Drive. Each scored a 3.974 grade-point average for her high school work.

Commencement exercises for

the class of 1970 include the baccalaureate service at 2:30 p. m. May 31 in the High School gymnasium, and the formal commencement, June 1 at 8 p. m. in the stadium, weather permitting. The ceremony will be moved into the gymnasium in event of inclement weather.

The speaker at the baccalaureate service will be Rev. Fr. Simeon Van DeVoord, O. S. B., chaplain of Saint Benedict's Student Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

In statements of their background and hopes for the future, Twin Falls High School's top four students noted a wide range of activities, and career interests including mathematics and languages.

Miss Lewis noted that she has been a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Girls' League, Ski Club, Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society. She served as president of the school YM-YWCA group and was also a member of the school and senior girls' drill team. She has taken creative dance several years.

Miss Lewis was a member of the Idaho State lieutenant governor during the 1969 Girls' State session and attended this year's High School Legislature.

She plans to attend the University of Utah, majoring in mathematics or computer science.

Miss Burkhart has been a member of the National



IDAHO JUNIOR MISS, Laura Vincent, is accorded full military honors as she departs in Mobile, Ala., for the 1970 America's Junior Miss Pageant. After an exciting weekend in Washington, D. C., the 50 Junior Misses — one from each state — were given a warm welcome

to the Gulf City. Local and state pageants, 1,400 communities determined the field among 80,000 high school senior girls nationwide. National finals this Wednesday will be telecast.

Loan Officer Of SBA Will Visit In Twin Falls

Mrs. Roberta Koppes, loan officer from the Boise office, Small Business Administration, will be in Twin Falls Thursday, May 21, to meet with local business representatives.

She will be in the Chamber of Commerce office throughout the day and persons may call there for appointments. Mrs. Koppes will be available to discuss various SBA programs and to assist with management problems.

The SBA also provides assistance through the SBA home study, management training courses, personal counseling from SBA staff members and volunteer members of SCORE, Service Corps of Retired Executives.

Club To Meet

Magic Valley Saintpaulia Club will meet at 7 p. m. Monday at the home of Evelyn Paulsen, 1806 2nd Ave. E. Members are asked to bring items for their project and miniature violets will be planted at this meeting.

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DA GIKLU



MARY OTTO

Miss Giklu has worked with the Thespians, Mu Alpha Theta, Art Club, Future Teachers of America, National Honor Society, and publicity chairman for the Society, Pep Club, Girls' League, French Club, Senior Council and as cheerleader for two years.

She was awarded a letter of commendation for her scores on the National Merit Scholarship examinations, and has acted in three school plays.

Miss Giklu plans a mathematics major, and notes an interest in art. She is struggling to choose between the College of Idaho and Utah State University, where she has been invited to compete for a \$5,000 scholarship.

Miss Otto has been active in the Junior Achievement program, Pep Club, Girls' League, French and German clubs, Future Teachers of America, Quill and Scroll and National Honor Society. She was named vice president of the National Merit Scholarship Society during the 1969 Girls' State, she has worked on the "Bruin" school newspaper as reporter and feature editor.

Miss Otto plans to attend Idaho State University, majoring in foreign languages, working toward and obtaining a master's degree in the field. She then plans to teach foreign languages.

E.F. Summer School Classes Begin June 8

Students interested in attending summer school at the Twin Falls High School should complete enrollment in the near future. Classes will begin June 8, completing July 23, with a vacation from July 2 through July 5.

Students from other high schools should check with their principals or counselors to determine the classes they need. Enrollment can be completed at Twin Falls High School.

Students can enroll for up to three classes, including U.S. History, (two sections), Government, World Problems, General English, Personal Typing, General Mathematics, General Science, Review of Algebra and Geometry, Arts and Crafts, Driver Training and Boys' Physical Fitness. One semester credit will be given for each course completed, with the exception of typing and driver training.

Registration fees are \$15 per class, except for driver training, which is offered free to students with learners' permits. Each class will meet six days per week for 90 minutes. The classes will run from 7 to 8:30 a.m., 8:30 to 10:00 and 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.

Coach Norm Thomas will teach the physical fitness program, with classes in physical fitness, team sports and individual sports. The classes are open to all, including students in the surrounding area and to adults.

Students from other high schools should check with their principals or counselors to determine the classes they need. Enrollment can be completed at Twin Falls High School.

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reises Set Are Named

was named that she was member of the Pep Club, Ski Club, French Club, Tri-Y and Girls' League, serving on the sophomore planning committee of the League. She also belonged to the M-YWCA group. She is member of the junior girls' drill teams and creative dancing for Lewis was elected governor during the 3rd State session, and this year's Hi-Y Youth re. ans to attend the y of Utah, majoring in itics or computer

Society, Mu Alpha Theta, the Pep Club, German Club, Art Club, Tri-Y and Girls' League, serving on the sophomore planning committee of the League. She also belonged to the 4-H, serving as a junior leader, and received the Kiwanis Key Award for scholarship.

In addition, Miss Burkhart was one of only 20 girls throughout the nation, chosen

Miss Burkhart has been a of the National Honor

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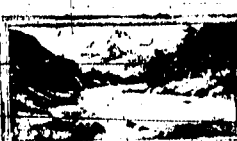
67¢ yd. Reg. 87¢ yd.
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87¢ yd. — Reg. 97¢ yd.
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47¢ yd. — Reg. 69¢ yd.
36" to 48" wide, solid color

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FAMOUS MAKER WASH CLOTH BUY

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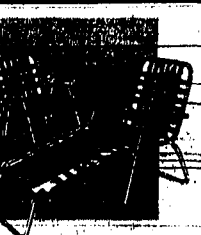
You save because of tiny irregularities. Fluffy cotton terry in stripes, prints, solids and Jacquard patterns. Hurry!



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5-POSITION LAWN CHAIR

SALE **\$5.88**

Reg. 6.99. High strength aluminum with poly webbing. Fold flat. Chair, Reg. 3.99.

Drug Seminar Series Starts Monday

The College of Southern Idaho's free-series aimed at educating area parents on drugs and narcotics and the dangers of their use will begin Monday at the Fine Arts Center. Sessions of the five-week series also will be held on May 16, May 23, and June 7 and June 8, all starting at 7 p.m.

Monday night's speaker will be C. E. Barnett, executive secretary of the State Board of Pharmacy, director of the Bureau of Drug Control. He will

talk on traffic of drugs and their availability on the illegal market how drugs and narcotics presently are being used illegally in Magic Valley, and the identification of drugs.

Dr. Fred T. Kolouch, doctor of psychiatry, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, will speak at the May 18 session on the value of mental health centers in the area, treatment available in Idaho and Utah, and the care of drug addicts in federal hospitals.

Local pediatrician Dr. Ben

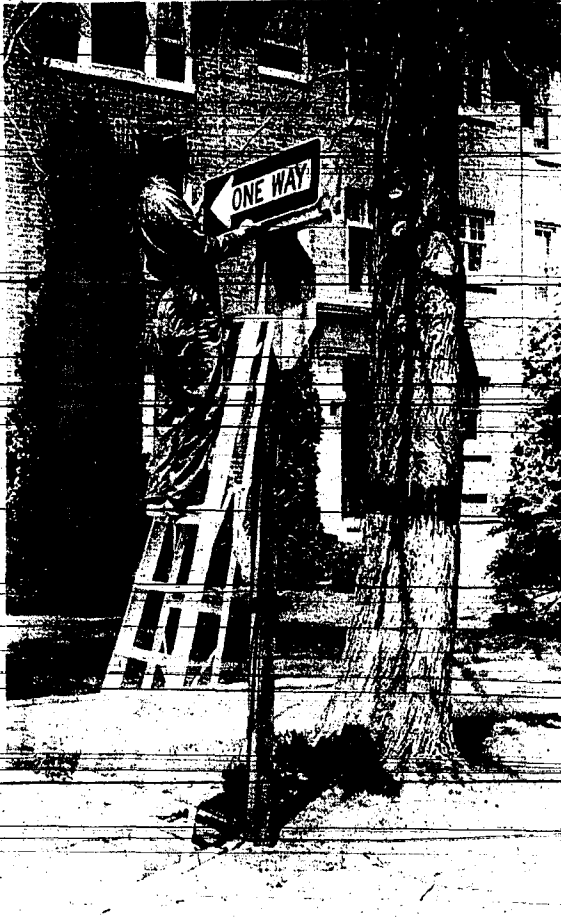
Katz will speak at the May 25 meeting. He will discuss the relationship between the family how a doctor is bound to report knowledge of drug abuse to local authorities and the pharmacology of drugs, and the pharmacology of drugs.

The social aspects of drug abuse, how society reacts to drug usage, what occurs in a family when a drug user is present and how parents should react to a child who is using drugs will be discussed at the June 1 meeting. Paul M. Blum-

nett, certified social worker and director of the Child Development Center in Twin Falls, will lead this discussion.

At the final meeting on June 8 David Nelson, local pharmacist, will discuss the role of the pharmacist, what drug counselors, handling procedures and what laws affect pharmacists.

The session are being offered free of charge and anyone interested may attend any or all of the meetings, college officials report.



ANOTHER ONE-WAY STREET for Twin Falls will be in use on Monday. Here, Ed Johnson of the city street department installs one of the one-way signs which will be unveiled Monday morning making Second Avenue North and Second Avenue East a westbound traffic lane. For the present, Main Avenue also will

continue as a one-way, westbound traffic route, but will be removed from the state-highway system and the one-way complex following completion of downtown redevelopment in the fall. It is expected Main Avenue will close to traffic by late June or early July, during reconstruction.

286 To Be Graduated At CSI Rites Today

Commencement exercises for 286 graduating students from the College of Southern Idaho's academic and vocational schools will be held in the Fine Arts Building on campus at 2 p.m. Sunday.

A reception for students, friends, families and the general public will follow commencement on the east portion of the building. Tickets have been sent to the families of students and these will provide first opportunity at the available seats. Persons with tickets must call at the Fine Arts Building prior to 4:30 p.m. as doors will open to the public at that time and seats will be given on a first-come-first-served basis.

Graduates and their friends will hear an address by Dr. Merle F. Ogle, director of higher education and acting commissioner for Region VII, Office of Education.

Students were honored at a dance Saturday night at the National Guard Armory.

Dr. Adele Thompson, coordinator for the fourth annual commencement, said there are 286 students this year who will receive degrees. These include those receiving Associate of Arts degrees, Associate of Arts in Library Technology, and Associate of Applied Science degrees. There will be 13 Licensed Practical Nurses and 14 Associate Arts in Library Technology degrees awarded. Among the graduates are two certificates in medical dental secretarial training and one in

secretarial both in the academic area.

There are also 16 national scholastic honorary graduates. Officers of the graduating class include Phillip Joslin, president; Gary Thomas, vice president; Jannett Anderson, secretary, and Marguerite Lewis, treasurer. Organized for the program will be Richard

Shobe who will accompany Steve Johnson, freshman, who will sing the National Anthem. Dr. Thompson said commencement as well as the reception are open to all interested persons although seating capacity of the Fine Arts Auditorium will determine the number who may attend commencement exercises.

Protest At U Of I Is Peaceful 'Teach-In'

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—More than 600 University of Idaho students and faculty held a teach-in on the administration building lawn Friday as students reflected on the war and the death of two Kent State University students.

The students heard several persons speak on the war and the symptoms and effects of student unrest.

The Rev. Edward Weiskotten, Lutheran campus minister, called the war "a moral outrage."

However, he said he wanted to make it clear that "the immorality of a war is not something that we can simply lay at the feet of the President or the pentagon or a few other people in Washington."

Gov. Samuelson walks over with the Vice President. "Gentlemen" the governor said, "the Vice President of the United States."

And the Vice-President walks right up and starts talking almost too close to you for pictures.

Gov. Samuelson walks over with the Vice President. "Gentlemen" the governor said, "the Vice President of the United States."

And the Vice-President walks right up and starts talking almost too close to you for pictures.

WE WILL BE OPEN MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 10-12 Noon to 7:00 p.m.

- PRIME RIBS • STEAKS
- Special Mother's Day Dinners
- Children's Portions Also Available

TURF CLUB
Falls Avenue Phone 734-2000

Plea Entered

Milton Joe Olander, 20, Jackson, Ark., pleaded guilty Thursday and charged with illegal possession of enumerated drugs, entered a plea of not guilty Friday before District Judge Theron Ward.

He was released on \$100 bond pending district court trial. Three companions, Michael Wayne Smith, 19, Boise; David W. Gibbs, 19, Twin Falls; and Richard Ray Lohman, 19, Twin Falls, are awaiting preliminary hearings in Twin Falls police court on similar charges. All have been released on bond. They were apprehended by Twin Falls city police and charged following a search of the vehicle in which they were traveling.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The National Board of Motion Picture Parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

- G** ALL AGES ADMITTED (General Audiences)
- GP** ALL AGES ADMITTED (Parental Guidance Suggested)
- R** RESTRICTED (Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian)
- X** NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Adults Only)

ALL G, GP, R, and X FILMS RECEIVE THIS SEAL OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

What Agnew Didn't Say

(Editor's Note: Vice-President Agnew deleted "two pages" from his prepared address Friday night at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Boise after announcing that it had been released in the eastern portion of the country hours before because of the time

difference. He said that portion of the speech, which he said "already has become highly controversial" was written before the Kent State incident, that the rhetoric was not his and that it was, however, "in accordance with my thinking." Because the speech was

released to the eastern press and was quoted on nationwide TV even before the Boise meeting got underway, the Times-News is printing excerpts from Vice-President Agnew's speech that was never covered. These excerpts follow.

"At every period of great

challenge in this Nation's history, debate has always included a cadre of Jeremiahs: normally a gloomy coalition of choleric young intellectuals and tired, embittered elders. The role of America is seen not as a rendezvous with destiny, but as a rendezvous with despair.

"We have long ago ceased to expect from this quarter the kind-of-enlightened vision and imaginative ideas that have through history made this nation a source of inspiration and hope to the oppressed of the world. It therefore attracted little attention some weeks ago when one of our most publicized Senators made a speech on the floor of the Senate asserting that the 'central fact about Indochina including Vietnam is that it does not matter much who rules in those small and backward lands. He attacked the American presence in Southeast Asia because it makes no difference to the poor and uneducated whether they are ruled by dictators or democracies.

Covering Vice President Is No Picnic—Despite Lunch

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

Ever "cover" a visit and address by the Vice President of the United States? It's interesting!

Let's ramble at it for a few minutes and see just how it goes.

We'll start at Gov. Samuelson's office. Press secretary C. E. Gough said he was bushed. What started out to be covered by local press, has ended up with national press and television. Mr. Gough had to make arrangements for six "open line" phones and as many typewriters in a press room at the Rowley Inn.

Then the bus to the airport. Better that way because the press could be together and give the secret service men less trouble by eliminating a lot of roaming.

At the airport. Pleasant but "firm" secret service men let you know you're supposed to stay right inside the roped off area.

The "brass" walks out to meet the Vice President as Air Force Two lands and comes to a halt — signaled in by Don Duvall, Boise's airport manager and a former resident in Twin Falls.

Gov. Samuelson walks over with the Vice President. "Gentlemen" the governor said, "the Vice President of the United States."

And the Vice-President walks right up and starts talking almost too close to you for pictures.

A couple hundred feet away several score young people are booing and carrying signs "Shame." Nothing rowdy — just good, old American dissent and we were glad because these were Idaho kids and there was no uncalled for actions.

Walking toward a car for the ride into Boise with Gov. and Mrs. Samuelson, the Vice President waved. A "boo" drifted back toward him, but he smiled.

Everybody of Republican vintage was in town. Name them all? No! A few? Yes, like Rep. McClure and Rep. Hansen, Jack Murphy, lieutenant governor; Pete Cenacusa, secretary of state; William Lanting, speaker of the house, and from Hollister. That's enough — but there were scores more from the Twin Falls area.

Political writers all over the place including, of course, John Corlett of the Statesman.

Like a lot of the press, we stopped in the Coffee Shop for a snack prior to the Vice-President's talk. Why? You can't take pictures, write and eat at the same time. So you don't eat.

Then back to the room to write this and get ready for the big event set for 8 p.m. It's 7 p.m. right now and we are just a little late getting this down in type. Why?

The new Rowley Inn is so large we lost our way back to the room. A secret service man with walkie-talkie and an ear plug so he would be in constant

contact with headquarters, told us where our room was.

You know, he knew the layout much better than we did. He must have arrived a day or two ahead of us.

And the dinner. It was a \$100 a plate affair with all the seats — more than 1,000 of them — taken. The big portion of the money goes to the campaign fund of the successful candidate for governor on the Republican ticket this fall.

But it was a real dinner.

Last one we went to — with Ronald Reagan, Governor of California and candidate for President of the United States (at least wanting the nomination) only cost \$50. It was a box lunch!

So there you have it. "Covering" the Vice President of the United States.

But we hasten to add — we didn't pay \$100 for the ticket we had. It was for free!

That's one of the side benefits of being a newspaperman — getting a \$100 meal for free — even if you don't have time to eat.

Senate stood the Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations denouncing the media for their role in making the 'benighted masses of bumpkins' aware of the importance to their lives of our Nation's foreign policy.

"That was the baldest and most reactionary plea for isolationism heard in that chamber since the heyday of the 'America firsters.'"

"In what could only appear as a conscious attempt to retard the debilitating fires of riot and unrest that had been banked by the continuing commitment of President Nixon to end the war, the Jeremiahs in recent weeks have rekindled their efforts and heightened their shrill attacks against Vietnamization; against our policies in Laos, and now against Cambodia.

"... let us not therefore allow the emotional attacks or the rigid mythology of liberal ideologies drown out objective discussion and analysis of the events of recent weeks in the Vietnam war."

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ORPHEUM MR. CHIPS WILL PLAY ONLY A DAY!

Naval Action Muddled

By WALTER WHITEHEAD
 SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnam has discussed with the new Cambodian government the possibility of conducting a naval blockade of the Cambodian coast to prevent the entry of Communist supplies, informed presidential palace sources said.
 The sources said South Vietnam also has received permission from the government of Premier Lon Nol to send a naval flotilla up the Mekong River toward the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.
 The flotilla of about 100 U.S. and South Vietnamese vessels was assembled Friday on Mekong Delta waterways in South Vietnam. Its announced goal was to strike up the Mekong River towards Phnom Penh to take food and medicine to Vietnamese refugees in Cambodia.
 Allied military commanders in Saigon slapped a security blackout on movements of the flotilla and it was not known if it had crossed into Cambodia.
 "The operation may not be announced until it comes back," one South Vietnamese military spokesman said.
 It has been estimated in recent years that as much as 80 per cent of supplies used by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces in the southern half of South Vietnam have come through the Cambodian ports.
 American and South Vietnamese searchers through Communist depots in Eastern Cambodia have found more than 7,500 weapons that ranged from pistols to heavy anti-aircraft guns.
 The Allies reported killing about 4,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops since the thrusts into Cambodia began April 29. American losses were placed at least 56 killed and 153 wounded. The South Vietnamese reported losing about 200 killed and 900 wounded.
 Allied forces had captured or destroyed a total of 133 trucks in the Fishhook region since they moved into it May 1. Spokesmen said the vehicles apparently had been used to haul supplies down the Ho Chi Minh Trail into the complex.
 The Allies also reported taking about 1,300 tons of rice, described as enough to feed all Communist maneuver battalions in Cambodia for two months.



BLINDED AT BIRTH, 14-year-old Shawn Muir of Birmingham, Ala., entertains contestants at the 13th annual Junior Miss Pageant at Mobile, Ala. Shawn has never had a music lesson, but is considered one of the finest pianists in the state. Contestants are, from left, Donna Cooper, Oklahoma; Gayle Doyle, Virginia; and Susan Tew, North Carolina. (UPI telephoto)

Boys' School To Enroll Girls
 CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—St. Paul's School, a 115-year-old Episcopal boys prep school, has announced plans to enroll a limited number of female students by September 1971.
 Rector William A. Oates announced the move Friday and said it had met with the unanimous approval of the school's trustees.

Singer Is Injured In Mob Scene
 LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Rock and roll singer Little Richard was injured Friday when about 80 young fans leaped onto the temporary stage and the structure collapsed at the Olympic Auditorium.
 Little Richard received a broken wrist and a deep gash in his neck when an electric organ fell on top of him. He was treated by a private physician.
 Police also arrested 50 persons at the concert, which was attended by 2,500 on various drug and drunk charges.

Chemist Expresses Fear Over War Gas
 PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—A University of Oregon chemist said Friday there is enough nerve gas in the shipment planned to be sent to Oregon to kill one trillion people.
 Dr. Peter Von Hippel told a City-County Health Committee hearing the planned shipment "contains one trillion lethal doses."
 "It's enough to wipe out the population of the world many times over," he said.
 The hearing was called by County Commissioner Donald Clark, chairman of the committee, "to consider the potential health hazard posed by the anticipated Army shipment of nerve gas."
 "The Army plans to ship the gas from Okinawa through Bangor, Wash., and store it at Umatilla, Ore."
 Jack Dougherty, who was in charge of delivery of the nerve gas at Okinawa between 1948 and 1963, said in a statement that "any movement of this gas, other than for immediate neutralization at its present site on Okinawa, constitutes grave peril to the life and property of any persons brought into proximity of the lethal material."
 Dougherty said the munitions now on Okinawa "become more dangerous with every passing day" because of deterioration of containers and explosives.
 Gov. Tom McCall of Oregon and Dan Evans of Washington have brought suit in federal court seeking to halt the shipment, and they as well as congressmen have urged federal officials not to bring the gas to the United States.

Toughness On Wages Sought
 HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI)—Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy today urged the nation's big corporations to be tough in their wage bargaining with labor, even if it means increased strikes.
 Kennedy told the Business Council, comprising some of the nation's most powerful corporate executives, that big wage settlements this year could seriously retard the government's efforts to end inflation.
 "The settlements that you gentlemen in this audience negotiate with organized labor in the weeks and months ahead will play a crucial role in determining how quickly wage-price stability can be restored," Kennedy said.
 "I, therefore, urge you to handle your labor negotiations this year with these considerations in mind. The short run cost will be labor unrest, perhaps at a relatively high pitch. But the long run benefits to the economy, and to our nation, can be great indeed."

DINNER SET SHOSHONE
 The annual spring dinner meeting for the St. Peter's Catholic Church Altar Society will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the Manhattan cafe.

CHAMBER TO MEET SHOSHONE
 Chamber of Commerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe.

'Happy Birthday, Harry!'

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI)—Six little Cub Scouts, dressed in their bright, blue uniforms and carrying a neatly printed banner, stood on the sidewalk in front of the big white house. They sang "Happy Birthday" to the man inside.
 But the man inside did not come out.
 It had been a long day for Harry S. Truman, who celebrated his 86th birthday at home Friday with his wife, Bess. There had been many visitors, perhaps 20 or more—far more than normal now for America's 33rd president.
 The scouts' banner read: "Happy Birthday Mr. Truman."
 White House spokesmen said that Nixon made the call from Camp David, shortly before flying back to Washington for his news conference.
 Nixon and Truman, once bitter political enemies, have long since patched up their disputes. On Truman's 86th birthday last year the President No. 1, to pay a personal call on Truman.
 President Nixon telephoned Truman from Camp David. Once bitter political enemies, Nixon and Truman have patched up their feud. On Truman's birthday last year, the President journeyed to Independence to pay a personal visit to him.

President Telephones Ex-Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon telephoned Harry S. Truman Friday to wish the former President happy birthday on his 86th birthday.
 White House spokesmen said that Nixon made the call from Camp David, shortly before flying back to Washington for his news conference.
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New Attack Hinted On Cuban Isle

MIAMI (UPI)—Miami-based Cuban exiles reportedly have launched another attack on their Communist-ruled island homeland. Again, there was no word on how strong the landing force was, but spokesmen for the Christian Nationalist Movement (CNM) said it had advanced inland, established positions without meeting any opposition. "This is the beginning of a total, permanent and universal war that the CNM will develop against Marxism and its cohorts," leaders announced at a news conference in Miami. They said the force, led by Capt. Orlando Lorenzo Rodriguez, was not launched from the United States.

Allies Agree On Red Plans

PARIS (UPI)—The U.S. and South Vietnamese delegations to the Vietnam peace talks said today they agree to a proposal from the Communist side to resume the postponed conference May 14. Both the Saigon and Washington delegations said they notified the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong groups they will attend the talks next Thursday. A U.S. delegation spokesman said that according to the rules of procedure it was not necessary for the Communists to reply, because the date had been proposed by them. The Communist side boycotted the scheduled May 6 meeting but said they would return May 14.

Hustlers Find No Welcome

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Some of the visiting girls here are at the cars at the "brickyards," according to police. But city authorities say they plan to put the brakes on prostitution this year by running the suspects into jail until after the Memorial Day auto race. "There'll be no leniency," Capt. William Crofton of the Speedway police warned. "We're determined."

Bunker Hopes To End Conflict

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam Ellsworth Bunker, virtually avoiding any mention of the Cambodian offensive, declared Friday night that the United States still seeks a negotiated settlement of the Southeast Asian fighting. Denying that the United States seeks to win on the battlefield, Bunker said President Nixon's aim is "a just and durable peace through negotiations leading to a political settlement." But Bunker, here to accept an award from alumni of the U.S. Military Academy, said a settlement in Paris can only come about if the enemy also agrees to settle for less than a conventional victory. "In my judgment, before Hanoi will agree to a reasonable settlement, we must convince them of three things," Bunker told more than 3,000 cadets and 300 guests.

Prisoners Prepare Mom's Day Gifts

NEW YORK (UPI)—Correction Commissioner George R. McGrath announced Saturday that about 800 prisoners in the city reformatory on Rikers Island grew their own Mother's Day presents. The prisoners will give their visiting mothers potted plants they grew in the prison greenhouse as a special holiday project.

President Pays Honor To Smith

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon closed his news conference Friday night with an unusual tribute to the late Merriman Smith, chief White House correspondent of United Press International for 27 years. As the news conference ended, Nixon asked reporters to stand for a moment in memory of Smith, who died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound April 13. Smith traditionally ended presidential news conferences with the words "Thank you, Mr. President." That role was assumed Friday night by the Associated Press' Frank Corum, who is now the senior wire service correspondent at the White House.

Evidence Lack Frees Suspects

CHICAGO (UPI)—A lack of evidence prompted prosecutors to drop all charges—including attempted murder—against seven Black Panther party members arrested last December during a police raid in which two blacks were killed. State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan's staff dropped the charges saying the handling by police of certain evidence in the case had been faulty.

Campus Officer Resigns Post

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—"I've had it with the violence on campus and I don't want to wear a police uniform anymore." Police Officer Ralph James, 29, a five-year veteran on the force, told Police Chief Ray Blackmore Friday that last Monday's clash between police and student anti-war demonstrators at San Jose State College convinced him a law enforcement career was not for him.

Sihanouk Rakes U.S. Actions

PARIS (UPI)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the ousted Cambodian king of exile, said in a television interview broadcast Friday night that he would have been able to return to power in Cambodia by now had not the United States intervened militarily there last week. The interview was filmed earlier this week in Peking, where Sihanouk has established an exile government of national unity and issued a call for revolution against the regime of Cambodian Premier Lon Nol who ousted him March 18. "If the Americans had not intervened, we would now be in Phnom Penh which we are entering already," Sihanouk said, referring to the Cambodian capital. "On the diplomatic front, we already have won and on the military front—more or less on the long term—we will also triumph."

Census Takers Face Nudes, Angry Dogs

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas County census takers reported Saturday that so far they have been confronted by three nudes and a woman who they called to see why census forms were not sent in. An old man threatened to kill one census taker and another's purse was stolen in a Dallas hippie haven. A man census taker suffered a shattered leg in an automobile wreck while on the job. A dog which bit a woman census taker three times is under observation for rabies.



A LITTLE VIETNAMESE BOY, part of a group of Vietnamese refugees, clutches a Cambodian newspaper as the group receives food and supplies from the Cambodian district chief at Takeo. There are hundreds of Vietnamese refugees in the Takeo region of Cambodia. (UPI telephoto)

Highway Conference Scheduled

BOISE (UPI)—Delegates from the 11 Western states, Hawaii and Alaska are expected in Boise May 18-20 for the regional conference of the Western Association of Governors' Highway Safety Representatives and State Coordinators. There will also be governors' representatives from eight other states representing regional national highway safety bureau districts.

Richard Hughes, Boise, Gov. Don Samuelson's federal state coordinator and chairman of the Idaho Traffic Safety Commission, will address the group May 19. Glenn V. Carmichael, Washington, D.C., director of the office of standards, development and implementation of the National Highway Safety Bureau, will speak on "Safety in the Seventies." The governors' representatives will be meeting jointly at the Redway Inn with the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, the Mountain Pacific Region, State and Provincial Association of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and the Western Interstate Committee on Highways and Transportation of the Council of State Governments.

STUDIOS EVACUATED

DURBAN, Calif. (UPI)—The main studios of the National Broadcasting Co. were temporarily evacuated Friday when an anonymous caller said a bomb had been placed in the building.

Pope, Armenian Chief Exchange Greetings

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI and the spiritual leader of two million Armenians in the Soviet Union exchanged a historic kiss of peace Saturday and expressed hopes their churches soon would be united after 15 centuries of separation. Standing next Michaelangelo's painting of the Last Judgment in the Sistine Chapel, the Pope embraced the bearded Catholicos Vazgen I with a broad smile. The congregation, including many Armenians resident in Rome, applauded. The Pope said Vazgen's four-day visit to the Vatican as his guest "must mark a new stage of reconciliation and collaboration that will promote the true fellowship and love between us."

After embracing the Pope, Vazgen exchanged a kiss of peace with Cardinal Gregory Agagianian, who is of Armenian extraction, and the Pope kissed another Armenian prelate. They in turn embraced other prelates until all of the churchmen had shared the kiss of peace.

WATER IMPROVES

Federal officials said that Utah's water supply improved in northern sections and stayed about the same elsewhere during the month of April. The report, given by A.L. Zimmerman of the U.S. Weather Bureau, said the light storms late month increased northern streamflow by 5 to 10 percent, but left water levels in the rest of the state constant throughout the month.

GOP 'Split' Cured?

By JOHN HALL. WASHINGTON (UPI)—When President Nixon left Miami Beach in 1968 with his party's nomination for the presidency and the glint of forlorn hope in his eyes, there was the great hope among his supporters that two decades of Republican ideological conflict were coming to an end. As Nixon's left, delegates who watched Spiro T. Agnew tapped as his vice presidential running mate and stood agape as Nixon shared his victory platform with conservative Sen. Strom Thurmond saw the seeds of future conflict.

Nixon, to many liberal Republicans, had clearly embraced a "Southern strategy" and a hardline program against dissent which was anathema to their dreams for the nation and to their political constituencies. Within the decade, however, that nominated Nixon, however, there was a correct optimism that Nixon would win the election. And victory, they believed, would heal all wounds, divide the party and he has split it.

His occupancy of the White House, ending an eight-year GOP drought, gave Republicans a spirit of self-confidence that they had lost in the party's smothering defeat four years earlier. They took control of the nation's affairs as possibly the worst time they could have chosen.

The fact of a Republican in the White House has changed the party's fortunes at the very time it is threatening to split the GOP more deeply than it was during Barry M. Goldwater's 1964 candidacy. Party politics appeared to be the furthest thing from the mind of any Republican or Democrat in the shock over the tragedy of Kent State, the spirit of self-confidence that brought the war in Indochina—and the potential horror of widespread national violence. Hardly anyone was even willing to discuss it. Republicans now find them-

seives as lobsters in the same sort of pot in which Democrats were boiled during the final year of the Johnson administration. Should they squirm in the soup, holding the heat is turned off or should they claw at the lid? Loyal GOP senators like Robert Dole of Kansas say they want to stand behind Nixon but, after briefings and hours of soul-searching, they still have misgivings. Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., the minority leader who is up for re-election this fall, supports the Cambodian expedition but pleads for restraint on the part of unnamed national leaders who make inflammatory comments about students.

Two Cabinet members whose loyalty to Nixon is beyond question express uneasiness. Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel was moved to write a private letter to the President warning that the administration is alienating young people and that Agnew should be silenced. Secretary Robert H. Finch of the Health, Education and Welfare Department called newsmen to his office and said Cambodia was "the straw that broke the camel's back" and had created a "national crisis" of campus unrest.

Some of the nation's Republican governors also are worried. "The vice president's speeches are not helping to bring the country together. He ought to ease up," says Linwood Holton of Virginia. "I believe no further commitment (to Cambodia) should be made without a clear mandate from Congress," says Francis Sargent of Massachusetts. In the Senate, opposition from Republicans grows even more vocal.

At least 12 of the 43 senators

have now spoken out against the military thrust into Cambodia. At least three are backing legislation to force Nixon to withdraw from Southeast Asia by July 3, 1971. What all of this means to the Republican party is not clear and probably won't be until the smoke clears from the Cambodian operation and the resultant domestic protest. What is clear is that no Republican has set out consciously to break the President. Those who predicted in Miami Beach that Nixon's enemies in the party would look for any excuse to fight him and wreck his presidency have not generally been proved right.

COLLEGE GRANT WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Friday a \$283,877 grant had been awarded to Treasury Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., for adult education and vocational training.

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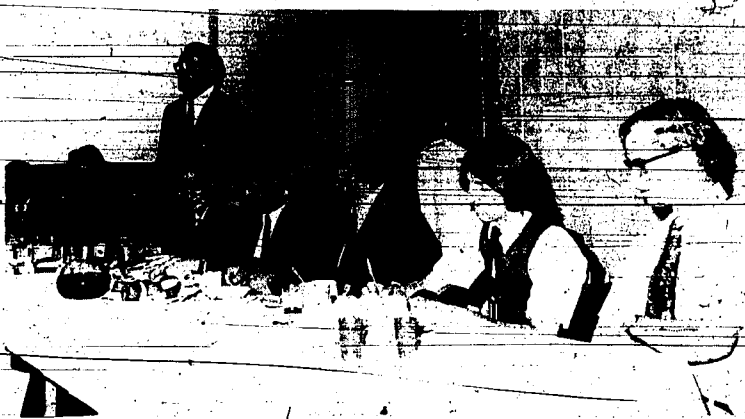
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MENTAL HEALTH PANEL including adults and youths addressed members and guests of the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association Saturday in the Rogerson Hotel. Speakers from left include Dr. Franklin Cooke, College of Idaho; Sheriff Paul Bright, Ada County; Larry Burman, Mental Health

Department, standing; Sam Smith, juvenile division Department of Law Enforcement; Larry Mack, meeting chairman; Golden Bennett, moderator; and student speakers Jim Richard and Dick Hughes.

Agencies May "Over Help," Confab Told

There is a strong possibility the many agencies available to assist and guide the youth or adult with his social problems are "over helping" them. This view was expressed by Sam Smith, state director of the

Juvenile Division, Department of Law Enforcement, addressing a mental health meeting Saturday in Twin Falls. Mr. Smith said not until all agencies are willing to seek out

one another and coordinate their efforts for the overall good of the individual will there be any acceptable assistance programs. He said the youth is given advice at home which he may not accept, so he goes to

the school counselor where he is given still another direction and possibly his minister takes a different view. He then falls into the scope of law enforcement and the juvenile courts where the entire process begins again.

"We cut him up in pieces and when we are all through the will fall back into some sort of shape, but he seldom does," Mr. Smith said.

He urged the mental health workers to attempt to follow the youth's problems and coordinate the knowledge and efforts of all of these agencies.

Another panel speaker, Sheriff Paul Bright, Ada County, said not until counties and states are willing to spend money for rehabilitation programs will there be any true value from prisons.

"Unless we are willing to spend money we will be spending people," he warned. Sheriff Bright took issue with one of the youth speakers on the panel by saying while he would prefer not to put anyone in jail, severe measures must be taken for "the pushers" of dope and drugs who are making addicts out of junior and senior high school students and even grade school youngsters.

Sheriff Bright also said persons who feel marijuana should be legalized should consider statistics showing nearly every addict case on the files began with the use of marijuana and went on to more harmful materials.

Approximately 100 persons attended the luncheon and panel discussion on mental health held in the Rogerson Hotel.

Golden Bennett served as moderator and Larry Mack, OES, introduced the speakers and officials.

Other panel speakers included Dr. Frank Cooke, professor of English, College of Idaho, Caldwell, who told of volunteer teaching programs at the state penitentiary and noted many of the older and more hardened criminals are deeply concerned with the welfare and guidance of younger prisoners and are doing more than anyone else to assist them.

Larry Burman, psychologist, Mental Health Department, said one of the major needs of confused youth is someone who will listen to them. "The kid everyone is involved with themselves and their own views and are constantly 'putting down' the ideas and problems of the younger citizens."

Jim Rich, CSI student and Dick Hughes, Twin Falls High School, expressed some of the feelings of the young men and women. Mr. Hughes said all the demonstrators want is to be heard.

"After all," he said, "how did we get the right to vote except through demonstrations?"

Mr. Rich said young people today are more concerned with the future than their parents but they want to be individuals, not shaped into the likeness of modern day adults.

1,600 Junior High'ers Attend Rupert Confab

RUPERT — Some 1,600 junior high students from throughout Magic Valley swelled Rupert's population Friday and Saturday

Castleford Girl To Work For Senator

CASTLEFORD — Linda S. Potucek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potucek, Castleford, will be a summer intern in the office of U.S. Senator Len Jordan in Washington, D. C.

She will continue her education in political science at Georgetown University summer school. Miss Potucek will be graduated May 23 from her

senior year at the University of Washington. She will continue her education in political science at Georgetown University summer school.

She also lived in the French House on campus and is one of the six Spanish dancers on campus. She was graduated from Castleford High School in 1966.

Judge Talks To Rupert Chamber

RUPERT — Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood told members of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce that punishment is the means and not the end to criminal adjustment. He said that people worry more about getting caught than they do punishment.

He discussed the great difference between life behind the prison walls new than in previous years and noted officials are presently more conscientious about rehabilitation.

In explaining various means of bringing justice to law offenders he explained why different people are handled differently for the same crime. Crime to some people, he noted, should all be treated by the courts but he explained that different factors concerning cases makes each different and they can't all be treated the same.

Girls Elect

FILED — Lucinda Reink was chosen president of the Dedolurnal for the coming year of 1970-71.

Jeanne Chambers was selected vice president; Janie Shepherd, secretary, and Bonnie Miller, treasurer. The group, a girls' service organization, offers its services to assist in school affairs.

Shoshone Music Teacher Is Honored At School Concert

SHOSHONE — Recognition was given Mrs. Fern Manning, local elementary music teacher, during the termination of a musical program she directed at the high school building Thursday night.

Mrs. William Flavel, president of the IEA for Shoshone and a fellow teacher at the Lincoln school, presented Mrs. Manning and Mrs. Brian Evans, both teachers at the school who are leaving the school system this year, with

gifts from their fifth grade students, and paid a tribute to Mrs. Manning, particularly for her years of service in the school and community.

Prior to taking a position as teacher at the school, Mrs. Manning had worked for years as a private music instructor and as a 4-H leader in the community. She is the widow of the late Howard E. Manning, former Lincoln county agricultural agent. Mrs. Manning was also presented roses by the cast.

The program Thursday night featured all students from first-sixth grades at the school, following a script theme of Western style and using appropriate musical numbers they had learned. There was dancing and costuming for the event.

Mrs. Evans, who was also given a gift, will be leaving the community with her husband and son. She has been the vocational agriculture instructor here. Mrs. Manning is to teach in the Twin Falls school system next year.

Cassia Sets Plant Levy On Monday

BURLEY — Cassia county school patrons will vote Monday on a 12.5 plant facilities levy.

The levy, which will run for three years, if approved, would raise \$480,000, reports W. B. Whiteley, Oakley, school board chairman. Several previous attempts to get additional operating funds for the schools have been defeated.

In addition to the plant facilities levy, one trustee will be elected in Zone 3 where incumbent Gene Sorenson is opposed by Paul Bandy, Ore-Ida plant manager.

Mr. Whiteley said \$700,000 of the money would be used for a new school at DeLoe, \$75,000 for repairs at the Burley Junior High School; \$35,000 each at Oakley and Raft River so that high schools there could become accredited and \$15,000 for roof repair at the Burley High School.

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Bids Asked On Rupert LID Plan

RUPERT — Bids for financing bonds of the LID 12 street improvement project will be opened 5 p. m. May 20, reports Rupert City councilmen.

Gladys Esquival and Steve Bailliet, of the Opportunity Center at Burley, explained the self help housing project now underway in the Mini-Cassia area at this week's council meeting.

The City of Rupert will participate with the Chamber of Commerce in a joint advertising promotion of the city and July 4 event in the Intermountain Travel Log.

Bill Whitton, councilman, reported he has been contacted by local motion picture exhibitors about undesirable movies being shown on Saturday matinees at the local theater. It was the general opinion of the mothers that since Saturday is the day for youngsters to attend matinees while mothers do shopping, better class entertainment should be provided.

Grover Newman, councilman, said the matter should be handled under the direction of the local ministerial association.

Councilmen issued a beer permit to John Nichols, authorized Odell McLane and two firemen to attend a fireman's school June 24-26 at Pocatello and accept the Workman-Brother bid of \$2,190 for a new pickup truck.

Damage Is Reported From Crash

RUPERT — About \$400 damage was estimated to a 1970 Ford driven by Pam R. McKenzie, 16, Rupert, which collided with a 1969 Chevrolet pickup 2:45 p. m. Thursday one-half mile west of Rupert on Highway 23.

Minidoka County Sheriff-officers said Miss McKenzie was driving on rain slickened pavement and failed to stop for the Chevrolet which had stopped for a school bus. Officers said brake lights on the pickup were not in operation.

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Teacher Hurt

RICHFIELD — An accident in the Richfield school cafeteria injured the fourth grade teacher, Mrs. Frances Friested. The folding bench on which she was sitting collapsed as a group of children sat down.

Mrs. Friested's left ankle was caught and injured. The teacher was taken to Sun Valley for medical treatment and stitches. Mrs. James Thomas substituted for her classes on Friday.

Cassia To Have Three Races In Aug. 4 Primary Election

BURLEY — Cassia county contests will have three contests in the Aug. 4 primary election. All the contests, as well as most of the candidates, are on the Republican ticket.

Contests developed from the final candidate filings last week for state representative, assessor and coroner as well as Burley Precinct No. 1. Incumbents J. Vard Chat-

burn, Alton, who is seeking his eighth term, and James G. Martin, seeking a second term, are face competition from Ernest A. Hale, Burley, a newcomer to politics, for the county's two state representative posts.

Calvin G. Heiner, seeking reelection as county assessor, will be opposed by James Henson, former city councilman. C. Bruce Young, seeking his second term as coroner, is vying with Dr. Leslie L. Fillmore, who was defeated for the post by Mr. Young two years ago.

Running unopposed on the GOP ticket will be Frank B. Kearns, county clerk; Gordon S. Nielson, prosecuting attorney; J. Weldon Beck, county commissioner; Shirley Povlsen, treasurer; Joe Preston, state senator, and Orvil E. Beecher, county commissioner. All are incumbents. James Roper filed for the Legislative District Chairman's post.

Precinct committeemen filing were Orland E. Bateman, Burley No. 2; Floyd J. Pickett, Oakley No. 2; Mark Moorman, Parson; Gerald E. Wyan, Burley No. 4; Theodore E. Scotland, Burley No. 7; Norman F. Hurst, DeLoe; Elton G. Hatch, Views; Clyde Wardle, Springdale; Dee R. Bingham, Pella; Joy S. Cagle, Albion; Dale J. Smith, Burley No. 3; William J. Morgan, Burley No. 5; Ralph E. Crane, Unity; John D. Woodbury, Heglar-Yale; Rex M. Hamblin, Burley No. 4; Forrest O. Hall, Burley No. 1; and Alvin Nedd, Malla.

The only Democrat to file was Wilford Sagers, for precinct committeeman for Oakley No. 4.

Shoshone Legion To Seat Aides

SHOSHONE — Reid Newby will be installed commander of the American Legion post here May 18. He has been elected to succeed Robert Lewin to the post.

Doyal Bennett is the new vice commander, succeeding Victor Borzute; Robert Gaskill, adjutant; Harry Eden, service officer, and Omer Shook, chaplain.

The Legion re-chartered Boy Scout Troop 57 which is sponsored jointly by the Legion and Episcopal Church.

Plans are underway to install a metal roof at the dugout at the baseball diamond as a community project.

Recognition will be given at the May 16 meeting to W. B. Grosse, Edward Haak and Herb Love who have been members of the Legion for 51 years. Last month Harry Stoner received recognition for having completed his 50 years as a member.

Plans also will be made for the annual Memorial Day service at the Shoshone cemetery, May 30.

Practices Set By Redskins

SHOSHONE — Riding practice will be held at 6 p. m. each Wednesday at the drill field for the riding redskins club, officers report, in preparation for the first jamboree to be held May 23 at Filer.

Officers also report success of a roughneck pancake breakfast held at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Barney. After breakfast, the group went for a ride in the north foothills, a 20-mile jaunt.

CONGRATULATING Mrs. C. H. (Betty) McCoy

second from left, for being chosen winner in the KEEF Radio Station's "Mother of the Year" contest. They stand to Bill Chascoy, Twin Falls County commissioner; Mrs. Carolyn Dandee, Twin Falls, who was named first runner-up; and Mrs. Osa Moore, Hazelton, (not pictured) second runner-up. Mrs. Moore is presently in the hospital in Salt Lake City. Norma

Moore, left, and her family were contest judges and assisted in sponsoring the contest. Standing, from left, are Mrs. Chascoy, Mrs. Dandee, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. McCoy. Mrs. McCoy's entry was "The Mother of the Year" radio station. Mrs. McCoy's entry was "The Mother of the Year" radio station. Mrs. McCoy's entry was "The Mother of the Year" radio station. Mrs. McCoy's entry was "The Mother of the Year" radio station.

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What Happened At Kent State?

'Team' Reports On Fateful Day

Ohio National Guard troops fired into a group of demonstrators at Kent State University last Monday, killing four students. The killings—the first by troops on America's dissident campuses—raised again the controversial questions about military forces using loaded guns to control disorders. UPI correspondent Robert E. Corbett, who witnessed the incident, has prepared a team report based on his own investigation and that of other correspondents at Ohio National Guard headquarters in Columbus and at the Pentagon. His report follows.

By ROBERT E. CORBETT

KENT, Ohio (UPI)—It was, in effect, one set of kids against another.

One side consisted of students of Kent State University demonstrating their rising rage over the war in Vietnam and its opening into Cambodia.

Deployed against them were troops of the Ohio National Guard, summoned to the city of Kent and to the campus to control the riotous students.

For two nights and a day they faced each other. The students, acting often as an unruly mob, pelted the Guardsmen with rocks and bated them with vile invective. The soldiers repeatedly broke the ranks of their tormentors with tear gas and more than once at point of bayonets.

The fateful confrontation came at high noon on Monday last. The students rallied on the grassy campus in defiance of a curfew and the troops moved to their terms. It was the shaggy hair vs. the steel helmets. The rocks and obscenities versus the tear gas.

Then came the bullets.

From the ranks of the young Guardsmen, on average only a little older than the students they faced, came a volley of gunfire—perhaps 35 shots in all, Guard officers said later.

Four students fell dead. Ten more lay wounded.

Whether the troops fired in panic, by tragic accident or in a sincere belief they were in danger of being maimed or killed themselves remains in dispute.

What is for sure is that for the first time in the years of campus turmoil in the United States troops fired live ammunition at student protesters.

Clashes Frequent

The disorder at Kent began after President Nixon's television address to the nation May 1 announcing that he had ordered American troops to occupy the Vietnam battle into Cambodia.

After the troops occupied the campus of the 24,000-student university Saturday night and remained through the weekend, the Vietnam-Cambodia issue was obscured by a rising tide of contempt for the occupiers. Clashes were frequent.

All-morning Monday, about 600 to 800 students gathered on a grassy campus plot known as the commons in defiance of a ban on such gatherings. Opposite them were about 100 Guardsmen in olive drab fatigue uniforms and steel helmets. They held M-1 semiautomatic rifles at the ready.

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"Attention all K-S-U students. You have five minutes to leave this area. Leave this area immediately," a campus policeman directed through a bullhorn. He rode in a Jeep with three Guardsmen, repeating the order as the vehicle moved in a slow circle.

"One, two, three, four. We don't want your bloody war," came the hostile reply. "Fight, fight!" other students hollered. The Jeep stopped. The troops moved forward in a skirmish line. Stubby M-79 grenade launchers lobbed teargas among the students, matted about 100 yards to the front.

The students broke ranks and fell back. They reformed at the top of the hill. A few charged down its slope, plopped up burning gas canisters and flung them back at the troops. In a milling, disorganized mob, the students began to move forward down the hill.

More troops arrived and the student ranks also swelled, perhaps to 1,000 or more. Some students appeared on the roofs of buildings that ringed the commons.

The Guardsmen put on their gas masks and moved forward, firing more canisters of the choking, eye-burning gas. The canisters exploded in puffs of white smoke and a gray haze filled the air.

The students broke ranks again, retreating in two groups behind an administration building. They reformed in a recreation area behind it. Now there were perhaps 1,500.

The troops, greatly outnumbered, formed with their backs to a wall. Some formed into a perimeter like the Old West wagon trains. The majority were grouped in the center of the rectangle. Students pressed around on three sides, in the main about 50 yards away.

20 Rocks Hurlled

A few of the bolder students ran closer. This reporter saw about 20 rocks, some the size of baseballs, hurled at the soldiers. Some fell short. Some bounced into their ranks. Others hit the troops directly.

I turned away, my eyes and nose filled with gas. I was about 30 yards from where the encircled troops and the ruckus students faced each other.

The crack of firing rifles lasted about three seconds. I thought at first that blanks had been fired. It was inconceivable the troops could fire such a barrage at the demonstrators.

The shootings now are being investigated by federal officials, the state of Ohio and by the National Guard itself.

The Guard states that the men fired spontaneously without command, at a time when they feared for their lives.

The troops, a composite group formed from elements of the 107th Armored Cavalry and the 148th Infantry, based in nearby communities. Some of the men were in civilian life students at Kent State.

The soldiers were tense, under stress and, some say, extremely fatigued.

Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio), called the shootings the acts of "crazier-happier" troops who lost their heads. The first shot, he said, was fired accidentally by a Guardsman who had been hit on the arm or shoulder by a tear gas canister hurled back by a student.

Sen. Young declined to reveal the source of his information, which he described as "the facts."

His account was challenged, immediately and vehemently, by Ohio Adjutant General S.T. Del Corso, the Guard's commanding general, and by Brig. Gen. Robert Canterbury, commander of the 800 troops deployed at the university.

Del Corso said Sen. Young's explanation of the shootings was "a lie." He said the angry demonstrators, the 74-year-old general said, "killed our men." The adjutant general said both he and Gen. Canterbury in Kent had supplied information on the incident to members of Young's staff.

"Young was not there. Gen. Canterbury was there," Del Corso said. The Guard originally said there had been a sniper on a campus rooftop but Canterbury told reporters at a news conference



SHORTLY AFTER THIS picture was made this body of Ohio National Guardsmen turned and fired upon students of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. Conflicting stories from both sides later in the week that we have not confirmed that there was any evidence of a sniper.

Del Corso said it was "an outside possibility" that some of the students killed and injured were hit by bullets from non-military weapons. He did not elaborate.

on why four students died have been presented to authorities. (UPI telephoto)

had been found among the Guardsmen involved in the shootings. If such violations are found, he said, the troops can be prosecuted under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Four students are dead. No amount of investigating or reforming of riot control methods will change that.

What, then, can result from the tragedy at Kent State? First, students and other potential protesters against the war or social inequities are now aware, if they weren't before, of what grave consequences can result from the confrontations they provoke. While the right to assemble peacefully and seek redress of grievances are protected constitutionally, they cannot escape some moral responsibility for violent reactions by troops or police who are assaulted or feel menaced by enraged mobs—whether or not the reaction is totally warranted.

The gravest question of all is whether the shots that killed at Kent also signaled the nation that it's time for responsible rhetoric restrained dissent on the great issues of the day.

Shots Not Denied

The Guard has never denied that it fired at the students Canterbury said that as many as 16 or 17 of the Guardsmen may have fired their M-1's.

Del Corso, in an interview with United Press International three days after the shooting, reiterated that Guardsmen are authorized under military regulations to open fire if they believe their life "is in imminent danger."

Gen. Canterbury, who was near the guardsmen who fired the barrage at the students, said in defense of the troops that they felt their lives were in danger. Guard officials said the troops were surrounded on three sides by 600 to 800 students who pressed in on them and pelted them with rocks the size of baseballs and other objects. Some Guardsmen said metal objects like railroad spikes were hurled into their midst.

Canterbury said he himself felt endangered.

Del Corso said his troops did not panic. But he said they opened fire without command.

"They fired instinctively," he said.

Army regulations on the use of firearms in riot control are broadly worded.

They would seem to prohibit the kind of shooting that occurred at Kent State unless there was danger of the U.S. government being overthrown or unless the troops were in imminent danger of death or "serious bodily harm."

The matter of determining when "serious bodily harm" is imminent is left to the local commander. Different individuals would quite naturally interpret that condition in various ways.

Del Corso also certified the troops had undergone the 32 hours of riot control training prescribed by the Ohio National Guard regulations.

Gen. Del Corso said that for no violations of military law.

President Nixon Is In 'Most Serious Crisis'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House... The past three weeks have witnessed the most serious crisis of President Nixon's 15 months in office. The decision to send troops into Cambodia, coupled with worsening economic situation, have presented Nixon with problems that eclipse the others he has faced as President.

In an administration that prides itself on anticipating problems and controlling situations before they develop to crisis proportions, the past three weeks provide a rare opportunity for observing the President's reactions.

Nixon has experienced many crises and has carefully examined his own reactions in these times of stress. In the introduction of his book, "Six Crises," he wrote of the personal symptoms he has experienced during crisis situations—short temper, tingling nerves, churning stomach and sleepless nights—all of which, he says, are simply natural and healthy signs that an individual is preparing for battle.

During the weekend before he ordered U.S. troops into Cambodia, he motored to his mountain retreat, Camp David, alone except for his long-time personal friend, C.G. "Babe" Robinson.

After he got there he excused himself for a long and solitary walk.

Nixon now is trying to convince a troubled and divided



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MAY 16 CARLYLE BUTLER (Farm Equipment) Auctioneer: Herb, Ellen, Wall and Messersmith

Kent State Could Be Modern 'Bloody Shirt'

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK WASHINGTON (UPI)—So far as the symbolic political uses of the event are concerned, it makes no difference now whether there was a radical sniper in every tree at Kent State University.

No matter who or what is found to be at blame for the deaths of the four students, the episode will be exploited. Like a religious relic, it will be enshrined and used to reassure the convinced and persuade the wavering that their cause is right.

Obviously, those who want to (reform) (change) (disrupt) (destroy) the existing political, economic or moral value system in this country will try to make Kent State the site of a "bloody shirt" that politicians once used to keep alive bitter memories of the Civil War.

To wave aside the proposition that there are people in this country who accept the necessity of killing, or indeed are ready themselves to kill for what they believe to be right is to ignore the recent increases in both bombings and gun sales in the United States. For them, Kent State evoked feelings more of vindication than of sorrow.

How successful extremists will be in their efforts to use Kent State for their own ends can only be guessed. If the tragedy somehow brought both dissenters and establishment to deescalate the renewed movement toward violent confrontation and violent response, the

incident could become just a bad memory. But if the pot boils over, it is impossible to foresee the ultimate results.

The first advantage in the incident goes to the radicals, who now will say that the establishment has demonstrated it will kill to stifle dissent. While that charge may not produce a rush of volunteers eager to face death, it is sure to attract sympathy and support from many previously uncommitted idealists.

But the longer range "gain" could go to the other side. If Kent State makes dissent more militant as well as more vocal, the kind of polarization that excuses killing as a necessary evil will be hastened. Americans shooting Americans could become respectable again.

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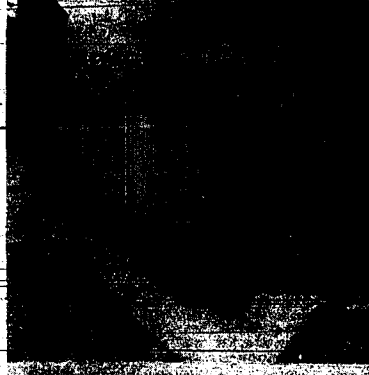
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AIRMAN FIRST CLASS John L. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Paul, Route 1, Heyburn, is a member of the Aerospace Defense Command's 25th Air Division which has won the Gen. Frederic H. Smith Jr. Trophy. The unit was chosen for being the best air defense ground unit in the ADC. It is headquartered at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., and helps safeguard aerial approaches to North America. Airman Paul is an aircraft radio repairman with a unit of the division at Kingsley Field, Ore. He was graduated from Minico High School in 1968 and attended the College of Southern Idaho and Weber State College prior to entering the Air Force in 1968. His wife, Jeanette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Culver, Rupert.



E. Baker, Snoqualmie, Wash., received the Army Commendation Medal while serving as chief radio operator with Headquarters Co., Third Battalion, 327th Infantry of the division's First Brigade. He has been in the Army since 1967 and completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga. He was last stationed in Germany. He received the award for meritorious service while with the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam. His wife, Lisa, lives in Twin Falls.

Airman Jack N. Darrell, son of Mrs. Mary H. Darrell, Buhl, has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. He has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., for training and duty in fuel services. Airman Darrell is a 1967 graduate of Buhl Senior High School.

James N. Freeman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Freeman Sr., Wendell, has been promoted to Army Specialist Fifth Class while serving with the 81st Light Equipment Maintenance Co., near Hamau, Germany. He has been in the Army since September, 1968, and took basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and was last stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

He was graduated from Wendell High School in 1968.

Army Sgt. Larry R. Baker, son of Mrs. Billie J. Smith, Sacramento, Calif., and Donald

Political "Non-Dinner" Is Welcome Innovation

The Lighter Side By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Although Rep. Donald E. Lukens was unsuccessful in his bid for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Ohio this week, all is not lost. I personally will see to it that

Lukens is nominated for the 1970 Humanitarian of the Year Award, and I am confident he will win. With bipartisan support, Lukens stamped himself as a great humanitarian during the campaign by introducing a new political fund-raising gimmick—the non-dinner.

His campaign headquarters printed tickets for a \$50-a-plate reception and dinner to raise money for more television time. But then, in a move to reduce campaign expenses, the dinner was canceled.

Contributors to Lukens' campaign thus were mercifully freed from an evening of political oratory, an act of compassion that is all too rare in the world today. Much respect is due Lukens for his stand-point, much of the impact that the non-dinner might have had on the campaign was blunted by poor timing.

Had prospective ticket buyers been told well in advance that the dinner would not be held, I'm sure vast sums of money would have been saved.

I might even have bought a ticket myself. I can't vote in Ohio, but I know a good thing when I see it. And \$50 is a small price to pay for missing several hours of campaign rhetoric.

Although Lukens himself did not benefit greatly from his humanitarian innovation, other politicians undoubtedly will hear about it and use it to good advantage during the rest of the election year.

I predict that fund-raising non-dinners will be featured in political campaigns from sea to sea. Particularly by candidates who are trying to win the support of the great silent majority.

When he announced his candidacy last fall, Polson said he was seeking the office because he was in debt and needed a job. As my interviewee, this was the first time a politician had ever admitted a selfish interest in public service. Polson finished far behind and I doubt that even a fund-raising non-dinner would have helped him much. The world simply isn't ready for honesty.

Rupert Woman Picked To Get National Award

RUPERT—Jane U. Richardson, 1724 Pine St., Rupert, a registered medical technologist, has been selected to receive the Distinguished Achievement Award from the American Medical Technologists, a national professional registry for medical laboratory personnel. Mrs. Richardson will receive the award during the 32nd annual convention of the organization in July in Denver, Colo.



MIKE OCHINER has been elected student body president of the Filer High School for the 1970-71 school term. Pat Anderson will serve as vice president, and Kris Anable as secretary-treasurer. Varsity cheerleaders elected by the student body include: Jo Vincent, Janis Schnell, LeWana Hansen and Sally Flesner. Debbie Baker will serve as mascot. Junior varsity cheerleaders will be Beverly Aslett, Christel Elliott and Leona Wright.

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24" STRUCTO BARBQUE GRILL

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Get an extra wallet-size print with every regular print.

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<p style="font-weight: bold;">Electric CHARCOAL STARTER</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$7.19</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Reg. \$1.67</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safe • Odorless • Quick • Save Money 	<p>ALSO</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">20 Inch Suburban POWER MOWER</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$44.95</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 H.P. Briggs and Stratton • 4 Cycle with Recoil Starter • 3 Position Thrrottle • Leaf Mulcher <p style="font-size: x-small;">Model JT01 \$64.95 list</p>
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May 10 - SUNDAY SPECIAL - May 10

<p style="font-weight: bold; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>20 Gal. Galvanized or Plastic GARBAGE CAN</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$1.99</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>5 Grain U.S.P. Supreme Aspirin</p> <p>Bottle of 100</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">10¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>FLASH CUBES</p> <p>Box of 3 Cubes</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">88¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">SUNDAY ONLY</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>49" Brach's WINDOW BOX CHOCOLATES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peanut Clusters • Almond Clusters • Chocolate Strips • Bridge Mix • Malted Milk Balls <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">29¢</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>MITCHELL 300 REEL</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$13.99</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>HERMAN KRISER AUTOGRAPH GOLF SET</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Includes 5 Irons, 2 Woods, Vinyl Bag, 2 Head Covers, Men's or Ladies' <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$29.97</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Reg. \$48.95 SUNDAY ONLY</p>

Adverse Reaction Jolts Mart Prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—A storm of adverse reaction to President Nixon's withdrawal from Cambodia cast a dark cloud over Wall Street this week.

Nixon assured Congress, that U.S. troops would leave Cambodia in a matter of weeks and that withdrawals from South Vietnam would continue unabated. But the investment community feared the action might turn out to be more than a temporary venture.

"The market's response to temporary is show me," Herman Rosenman, vice president of Argus Research Corp., investment advisory service, said. He added that people would like the President to say, "I'm not going to be here too many days."

Disappointment in the past from this administration and from the previous administration.

"As a result," Rosenman concluded, "many investors are gun shy about believing anything."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee charged that Nixon was conducting a "constitutionally unauthorized, Presidential war in Indochina."

One view was that Wall Street feared U.S. action in Cambodia might increase its military involvement in Indochina, and possibly trigger an ugly constitutional crisis which Congress would force the President to pull back on his policies in Southeast Asia.

A question which popped up frequently and appeared to add to the gloom was: Will concentration on the expanded war effort disrupt the administration's program on inflation and monetary policy?

Interest rates and inflation have weighed heavily on the market for over a year. And only recently top government officials have been quoted as saying that interest rates were peaked and Washington is winning the battle against inflation.

Some economists' main line were not in complete agreement with the government on the topic of inflation.

The prestigious Business Council, which provides liaison between business and government, predicted that inflation will continue at a rate of 4.5 per cent this year.

The council's private economists also forecast that interest rates would remain high despite sagging profits and sluggish economic activity.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, in his first news conference since he succeeded Nikita Khrushchev, called the U.S. action in Cambodia a "crude violation" of the Geneva agreements on Indochina, but stopped short of implying that the Communist world would take any action at this time.

Communist China pledged to support Communist elements in Indochina with all its forces, although it did not say that it might support would incite military intervention.

The Federal Reserve Board, in a move which appeared to have little impact on stocks, reduced the margin requirement for purchasing or carrying stocks from 80 per cent to 65 per cent.

It brought the down payment required for stock purchase to the lowest point in 6 years.

In assessing the Fed's move, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., a member of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee, said the administration is using the wrong medicine to help the economy get back on track.

Reuss said the reason the stock market "is stuck" is that investors see the administration escalating the war in Indochina and deescalating the war on inflation.

The UPI market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, dropped 2.46 to 73.02, while the New York Stock Exchange index mirrored a loss of \$1.14 to 434.61 in the average common share price.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock index fell 2.00 to 73.44. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips gave up 15.50 to 717.73. DJ transportation and utility averages also declined.

Of the 1,753 issues crossing the tape, declines outnumbered advances 1,230 to 382. There were 817 new lows set, 9 new highs.

Turnover aggregated 52,884,870 shares down from 56,844,000 shares the previous week, and well below the 67,812,770 shares which changed hands during the year ago.

Telex Corp., the most actively traded stock, eased 4.10 to 1420.500 shares. American Telephone was second with a loss of 4.10 to 47.00 on 69,000 shares. Polaroid, third among the actives, fell 4 1/4 to 72 1/2 on 590,100 shares.

Fairchild Camera, the week's biggest mover, plunged 1 1/2 in heavy turnover. The firm said the economic slowdown could upset its earnings projection.

PROSECUTION OF CRIMINALS IS DEMANDED

Editor, Times-News:

Last week I read in the paper before that I read a report from Mr. Tim Qualls of the Twin Falls Detective Division that this area is experiencing a raft of burglaries in people's homes. I am getting quite alarmed about the safety of my family and our possessions. The increase in burglaries and crime in general is something that is not being apparently now being reflected in our community of Twin Falls and the surrounding area.

I realize that we can't afford to have a policeman on every block in town and it would have a policeman patrolling every block in town there is a strong possibility that it still would not reduce the increase in burglaries. However, I am firmly convinced that if our system of justice would adequately convict and punish those who are caught breaking our laws, it would certainly be a deterrent to others from committing the same offense.

If we could have good prosecution of those cases where thieves, rapists, murderers and other dangerous people are adequately punished or put away, I'm sure that we would all feel more secure in our homes. The Police Department and other law enforcement agencies are probably getting a big morale boost. Perhaps better prosecution would inspire them to do their jobs with a little more vigor.

If these criminals can walk out of the courtroom free men after they have been caught and re-handled by the police, it is a wonder that our Police Department is not completely demoralized and it is a wonder that we can keep good law enforcement people working for our communities. I hope that Leon Smith, the attorney who is running for the job of county prosecutor, is elected, he will prosecute these accused criminals more vigorously than the present one.

MARY LEE PFEFFERLE
(Twin Falls)

WORLD'S GOLD

About two-thirds of the world's annual output of gold is produced by South African mines. The Soviet Union, ranking second, produces approximately 100 million ounces annually. The world's largest producer, now mines less than 2 per cent.

WEEK IN REVIEW

NEW YORK—The week in review for the Dow Jones Industrial Average:

Index	High	Low	Close
30 Ind.	141.18	139.18	139.24
30 Trans.	154.18	152.18	152.24
30 Util.	164.18	162.18	162.24
41 Stock	174.18	172.18	172.24

COMPARATIVE STOCK VOLUME

Day	Vol.	Vol. %
Monday	14,840,000	10.18
Tuesday	15,120,000	10.32
Wednesday	14,340,000	9.78
Thursday	15,020,000	10.14
Friday	12,840,000	8.68
Total	52,360,000	35.12

WEEKLY SALES

Index	Vol.	Vol. %
New York Stock	11,240,000	7.48
New York Bond	11,240,000	7.48
Midwest Stock	1,740,000	1.16

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MARY LEE PFEFFERLE
(Twin Falls)

Junk Cars Bring Plea To 'Clean Up Idaho'

Editor, Times-News:

We have long heard the forestry slogan "Let's Keep Idaho Green." I think we should add another, "Let's Clean Up Idaho."

Our county has a number of junk cars that are an eyesore to look at and a menace to health and safety. Two years ago, there was a promise of action. An effort was made to clean up the mess, but our county commissioners' lack of money. I notice that now private citizens are being asked to look at and clean up the mess. This is a disgrace. One dollar a car, now promised the baller, is not enough to do the job. The commissioners need more money to offer for that important work.

On the west side of the hospital, there is a real mess. That should be cleaned up immediately — both on top and down in the canyon. Our officials should have power to condemn such a mess and the ability to pay for it and do something about it. When I first came to the county in 1911, we had to cross the canyon by going down the grade and across the creek in the canyon. It was a beautiful area then and it could be now if we could clean up the man-made rubbish pile on the west side. You can well imagine the impression it makes on tourists who must see it when they come to our county.

These junkyard men operate a legitimate business. It's true; but they should keep it enclosed behind walls and get rid of their junk. Waste car metal should be hauled up, sent to steel mills, and recycled back into business. It is criminal to waste resources like that. We wear the cars out, so we should help pay for their disposal. A small amount, \$2 or \$3 per license, will not hurt anyone. And it can be kept to a minimum after the surplus is hauled out, and we would have a continual fund for the disposal job. I don't believe any other state has solved the problem. Let's lead the way!

LES WILLIAMSON
(Twin Falls)

T.F. Resident Protests Addison Avenue Project

Editor, Times-News:

Yes, I, Mrs. Arnold Francis Oslund, did file vigorous objections to the raised median on (in my specific case) East Addison Avenue, thereby denying my ingress to the surplus lot hauled out, and we would have a continual fund for the disposal job. I don't believe any other state has solved the problem. Let's lead the way!

LES WILLIAMSON
(Twin Falls)

Women's Group Has Critique Of Gem State

Editor, Times-News:

I was pleased to read that the Idaho Legislature had created a women's commission — formerly designated the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women — and had appropriated \$10,000 for expenses. However, it was shocking to learn that the appropriation had been line-voted by Gov. Don Samuelson, leaving the Commission without even those modest funds — which to implement its programs for the women of our state. The account I read said that the governor had stated earlier that he would veto any appropriation bills he felt unnecessary at that session. However, it seems that this was the only one he vetoed.

As immediate past president of the National Federation of Press Women, and as present chairwoman of the Commission on the Status of Women and as chairman of the "Citizens' Committee on the Status of Women in Virginia, I am deeply concerned both as an individual and as a representative of those groups with increasing opportunities for women all over the nation, with aiding discrimination and ending stereotypes.

In the national program, of which Idaho is part, involved women come from all segments

Senior Citizens Draw Support From Reader

Editor, Times-News:

Vague promises (like the donkey with the carrot) and the real action being taken to give the senior citizen a decent break in income and above all, added relief in the Medicare and which is known by all to be so inadequate.

This being election year it appears that the "silent majority" has been fed up with all the delays, promises and political posturing being given them and well it might be for our politicians to remember that many of those senior citizens that have paid into this fund for the full 32 or 33 years also have children, grandchildren as well as younger friends that might be interested in the "silent majority" when selecting our government representatives.

The few extra dollars it would cost the senior citizen and the government for a more adequate Medicare coverage, if handled by or as a national group, would more than repay us for what we could get from it.

The time has come (and is ever long past) when we need action. To get action let the "silent majority" start — now being heard, by letter, phone or personal contact. The 15 per cent increase just received was not enough to cover the already increased cost of living.

F. H. BRIGGS
(Twin Falls)

ISU Student Assails Plea On Abortion

Editor, Times-News:

This comment is in response to an editorial published by the LDS Church in a supplement to the Deseret News and subsequently released in Pocatello's Idaho State Journal. The editorial forbade the practice of birth control and abortion among its members. The following is my reaction to the editorial entitled "LDS Told: Shun Abortion and Pill."

When God created man, He created him with a free will and with the power of reason and logic. We serve God because we choose to do so and we choose to do so because God endowed man with reason and logic. The LDS Church, in its latest article dealing with birth control and abortion, said that "God has commanded to multiply and replenish the earth. At no time has He abrogated that law. If we believe in Him... are we to believe also that He is blind and thoughtless that He will overpopulate this earth? Where is our faith?"

We have followed God's commandment; we have multiplied and replenished the earth; in fact, we may multiply the human race right out of existence. God has not abrogated the law which tells us to multiply and replenish the earth; but neither has God abrogated man's powers of logic and reason. God is not so blind and thoughtless that He would overpopulate the earth. However, God is doing something about overpopulation. He is working through man's powers of logic, reason and free will to control overpopulation. These are the very same powers with which we freely serve God.

I have written a small poem reflecting my viewpoint on abortion:

On Abortion
Darest an unborn life, yet of Spirit born,
Be torn from its darkness before it knows light
Only foals are reconciled that it is an unwanted life;
Only in Heaven, they of whom superior, see the real light.

The question is not debatable, of a life to take;
Rather, be there a life not yet conceived we dare make?
KENNETH PARKER
(Pocatello)

Coal Mines In Wyoming Could Grow

By United Press International

Wyoming's vast coal deposit could undergo an accelerated development in the near future to meet a growing demand for low sulfur coals needed for compliance with clean air quality standards in the Middle West.

Union Pacific Corp., Chairman Frank E. Barnett said his firm sees a "tremendous" market opening up for low sulfur coal deposits. Barnett's remarks came in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal.

The trees in Moscow, beginning to show their springtime buds, were decorated with colored lights. Bright red banners snapped in the breeze atop public buildings.

Red Troops Celebrate End Of War

MOSCOW (UPI)—Heroic Soviet soldiers ground swastikas beneath their hats in giant posters plastered on the sides of buildings on the 25th anniversary of the defeat of Germany in World War II.

There were no ceremonies in Red Square and Soviet citizens observed the milestone quietly Friday, with plants and flowers.

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In the national program, of which Idaho is part, involved women come from all segments

Forum Letters Must Be Concise

Forum letters must be concise 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 when published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld for the reason for such request. This request will then be considered by the editors and it will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

My husband and I and little Rupert own a home west of Pocatello on what is known as the Sun Factory Road. We live in a not more than one and a half miles from the center of town. To be exact, 50 South 150 West.

The larger share of the north side of our road is horribly strewn with trash dumps, wrecked car bodies, old shabby abandoned buildings, scrap metal and various other refuse that only belongs in proper dumping areas. The people who own or live on these properties continue to litter, dump and spread filth, garbage and junk around their living areas and ours. It is not just along the road, as I suspect you imagine. This barrage of human neglect and laziness is piled high and ever in all directions.

As you can well imagine, we and the families who have nice clean homes, properly kept yards and properties are very distressed. Not only is this never-ending pile of rubbish ugly and disgraceful; it is a health risk to us who have to live around it, a danger to our children and a fire hazard to our homes. It has also depreciated our property values enormously.

For example, when the wind blows, our yards are inevitably filled with trash afterwards. Anywhere there are old, abandoned run-down buildings, junk cars and piles of garbage there are rats and mice which carry disease. Believe me, we have them and they are hardly the most agreeable neighbors. The buildings are on the verge of collapse, and are dangerous as well as being very combustible in the heat of summer.

This area is zoned and has been for some years. We who live out here have tried generally, individually and jointly over the last seven years to get the county to eliminate this growing cancerous problem, to little or no avail. I have checked into the laws as much as is possible for an individual, and find that the county will not clean up — are available. Those that are not should be no problem for an interested board of county commissioners. However, those laws are rarely if ever enforced. Our complaints are either ignored or put off, and we continue to have to act on uninterested officials to act. They seem very reluctant

to appropriate our paid tax money and most especially to spend any of it to help us when we need it. Why?

Governor, we have duly elected these county officials, law officers and judges to act on our behalf. I am sure "under the impression that they were in office to do a job for us, but obviously I was mistaken; because it seems the only way we will ever be able to get anything accomplished on this situation is mass organization of the people in this area. I, for one, do not think this should ever be necessary in a democratic society. Is it possible that citizens have to organize to force public officials to do their job — that is definitely not the way it should be.

After seven years of trying, the majority of people who live out here have nearly given up, and I am afraid my husband and I are fast becoming one of that number. This is not the only area of this kind in this county and probably in the state. How others have fared in their efforts is obvious from a first glance.

The reason for this letter is apparent. I am writing with the hope that it can impress upon you the seriousness of our situation and other like ours. Not only are our living areas being gradually contaminated, but no one on the zoning board, the police force or the board of county commissioners seem to care. It seems to be a bother for anyone to take any interest or action.

My husband and I have worked and lived here a good many years, but we have been seriously considering selling our property for whatever we can get and leaving the county and perhaps the state. We are not the first and will not be the last, because, frankly, governor, I just cannot honestly see living in an area that is gradually becoming a dump, or raising my children in a community that does not care.

I have made an effort to be brief and in doing so have excluded many details that would have been helpful in picturing the situation. We would like to invite you to come and look at the area if you like. We would be honored to have you. My neighbors and I are holding this plea as an almost last hope for help. Any assistance you can possibly give us would be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

MRS. MELVIN W. ELLIOTT
(Rupert)

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Council To Tour Mining Region

By LINDY HIGH

BOISE (UPI) — The Legislative Council's committee on state lands set dates Saturday for tours in the Pocatello area, north Idaho and the White Clouds to study surface mining operations in Idaho.

The committee also approved a motion to name an advisory council to it during its study of mining regulations. Representatives on the advisory group will be from the University of Idaho's bureau of mines and geology, mining, reclamation, environmental, and industrial interests.

Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, asked the council staff to check on leasing of state lands where any mining is involved.

"The state owns some fairly valuable mining land and I'm sure these leases are not economically sound unless some of our grazing leases," Summers said.

Increased Leases
"I know the federal government has had some tremendous" big increases in their leases," Rep. George Broeke, D-Konrad, noted that during early land trades with the federal government Idaho has given up its mineral rights to the newly acquired lands.

"This is something which should eventually be cleared up because when you own the land you should own the rights on it," Broeke said. "I can see why, I'm back in those days they didn't know phosphate or clay was valuable."

Sen. Kenneth Harten, R-Pocatello, asked that the environmental interests be included on the advisory council to "take

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T.F. Collects 13th District Title In Row

Bruins Sweep 2 Events In Victory; Schell and Hoskins Break Records



QUARTERMILE CHAMPION Randy Hubsmith of Minico approaches the tape about three yards ahead of Twin Falls' John Turner to become a double winner in the class A-1 regional track meet Friday night. Hubsmith also won the 220-yard dash.

T.F. Golfers Breeze To District Victory

The undefeated Twin Falls Bruin golf team tuned up for its defense of the state championship Friday afternoon with a 43-stroke victory over its nearest competition in the district meet at the Municipal course in Twin Falls.

Silliman Says U.S. Can Win World Crown

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI)—Mike Silliman, former Army star and Olympic player, said Saturday he is confident he and his teammates could take the world championship in competition scheduled later this month in Yugoslavia.

Irish Varsity Blanks Reserves

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Notre Dame's 1970 varsity squad ground its way to 34-0 victory Saturday over a team of reserves in a game concluding spring practice.

NBA's New Teams Draft Men Monday

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Basketball Association conducts its expansion draft Monday with Buffalo, Cleveland and Portland going through the process of obtaining players from the 14 established teams to begin their first season of play.

Ricks Has Third ICAC Track Title

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)—Ricks College won its third consecutive championship in track in the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference in a meet plagued by rain and sleet Saturday.

Powerful Twin Falls swept the top four places in two events and qualified all its relay teams for state competition Friday night when the Bruins notched their 13th consecutive district regional track and field victory.

The Bruins scored 96 points with Minico, recording two nearly flat set backs, second at 25 and Burley a deep third with 34.

The important facet of the meet was qualifying men to run in the state meet here Friday and Saturday. Twin Falls will send their four relay teams, five first, eight seconds and four thirds to Friday preliminary round while Minico will have seven first, four seconds and a third and Burley one of each.

The records fell with Minico's Bernard Schell upping the high jump mark from 6-2 1/2 to 6-4 and Sam Hoskins moving the long jump record from 21-1 1/2 to 22 feet, one-half inch.

Twin Falls swept the pole vault and the halfmile, headed by Juniors Jack Cooper and Billy Miller. Twin Falls will send Mark Miller and Robert Warner, went one-two in the 100-yard dash and for about the third time in a row swapped the title. They've been taking turns nipping each other by inches all spring.

Minico's misery hit in the 880-yard relay and the low hurdles and luckless Randy Simpson was caught up in both. The Simpson to Rogers handoff in the relay went awry, the baton falling to the ground. Minico retrieved it and succeeded in taking second place but Twin Falls was coasting by then.

Silliman, a senior who saw his career end on the note, then hit the sixth hurdle and somersaulted twice down the track. He had entered as the favorite.

Hubsmith did as expected, tying the district record of 22 flat in the preliminaries and winning the quarterfinal in 22. He also took the quartermile in 51 flat in a good duel with Turner.

After the 880-yard relay, Twin Falls coasted into the other baton-titles, winning the quartermile in 44.7, the medley in 3:46.3 and the mile in 3:32.7. Benny Windsor, after placing third in the quartermile, took the two-mile in an eased up 10:20.3.



LUNGING FOR THE TAPE, Twin Falls' sprint duo goes one-two in the 100-yard dash during Friday night's Class A-1 regional track meet. Miller, right, won by inches over teammate Robert Warner. The two have traded decisions all spring.

Graham Tops Minico, Bruins End Year 14-2

Twin Falls bunched both its hits in the first inning to score three runs and lefthander Wayne Graham twisted a one-hitter, losing his no-hit bid with two out in the seventh—as the Bruins beat the Minico Spartans 3-0 Friday afternoon. Twin Falls ended the season 14-2.

Pearson Is Winner Of Rebel 400

DARLINGTON, S.C. (UPI)—David Pearson gunned his blue and gold Ford to an easy victory Saturday in the 14th annual Rebel 400, a race marred by a spectacular crash which injured star driver Richard Petty.

Pearson finished three laps ahead of his nearest competitor, fellow Spartanburg, S. C. driver Dick Brooks, who drove through the crowd and into the grandstands. Most of the blame drivers were plagued throughout the afternoon by engine problems and wrecks.

Petty was running third when he crashed into the wall in the fourth turn on lap 171. His car flashed across the track and knocked a three-foot piece of concrete out of the pit wall, then rolled over several times and came to rest upside down on the track.

Iba Doubts Brundage Will Win Point

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)—Gilly Iba, who coached the United States to two Olympic gold medals in basketball and who will guide the 1972 team, said Saturday basketball is in the Olympics to stay.

International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage maintained basketball and the other sports which will have to be excluded from the Olympics to get the games out of trouble.

Brundage told the International Sports Federations that basketball has "become commercialized, even with the best of good intentions."

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The New Orleans Saints Saturday announced they have acquired Billy Gambrell off the Detroit Lions waiver list.

Hall And Oliver Pitch Mesa Past CSI 9-0 And 2-0 To Cop ICAC Title

The hard-hitting Mesa Mavericks won the Intermountain Collegiate Athletic Conference championship Friday afternoon, pounding east CSI righthander Ron Blake 9-0 in the first game of the best-of-three series and winning the title with a hard-fought 2-0 win over Randy Shroll in the nightcap.

Jones Claims Second Sport Car Victory

LIME ROCK, Conn. (UPI)—Veteran Parnell Jones, the 1962 Indianapolis 500 winner, survived brake trouble and outlasted a field of top competitors Saturday to capture his second straight Sports Car Club of America Trans-American championship race before a record 40,000 spectators at Lime Rock Park.

Jones, in an orange Ford Mustang, was the sole survivor of a nose-to-tail battle among three cars in the first hour of the 2 1/2 hour race. Jones, of Torrance, Calif., who had never seen the 1.53-mile Lime Rock circuit before this week, led from wire to wire. He beat off last year's Trans-Am king, Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., in a Danovich and Ed Leslie, Monterey, Calif., in a Chevrolet Camaro.

Donohue blew his engine out on the course in the attempt to get past Jones' 302 Mustang which was prepared by NASCAR Bud Moore of Spartanburg, S.C. Jim Allen team of Midland, Tex., finally ended the race a distant second.

Jones, who said he now prefers all kinds of road racing to the Indy car action which made him famous, revealed after the race that he was having brake trouble.

Miss Whitworth Leads in Civitan

DALLAS (UPI)—Tall Kathy Whitworth shot a one-over-par 71 Saturday to move into a one-hole lead in the Dallas Civitan Women's Invitational Golf Tournament with a 38-hole total of 143.

Miss Whitworth, who won the Civitan in 1968 and has one victory already this season on the LPGA tour, shared the 18-hole lead with Sherry Wilder of Grand Rapids, Mich., with par 71. Miss Wilder faded to a two-over-par 73, losing four shots to par on the final three holes that dropped her into a three-way tie for fourth at 145.

Right on the heels of Miss Whitworth, a native of Jalisco, N.M., who was the Ladies PGA top money winner in 1969, were Marilyn Smith of Stewart, Fla., and Sandra Palmer of Lake Arrowhead, Calif., at 144.

Oliver, who ended with 10 strikeouts, allowed just one hit over the first six innings and ended with a three-hitter. Ward hit a double in the third, against probably Great Bend, Ore. In the opener it was just a case of too much Mesa power and too much Hall and Oliver.

CSI seemingly had Mesa on the ropes in the eighth, loading the bases with none down and behind 5-0. It looked like one run had to score but an attempted suicide squeeze turned into a double play and a runner was picked off first to end the threat.

Allan Torrey began the opener with a line-shot single and Russ Dorr lived on an error in the first. Torrey scored on an error and Larry McEntire knocked in the second run with a single. Dan Huffer's two-run double was the big blow in a three-run third, and his three-run homer in the sixth made it 9-0 and sent Blake to the showers.

Vic Rodriguez' line-shot single leading off the bottom of the first was the only hit off Hall until Dave Frazier beat out a roller in the seventh for an infield hit. Nobody reached second base for CSI until the seventh when Larry Hilliard died on third after drawing a walk.

The second game was a classic mound duel, the fast-balling Oliver, almost completely handcuffing CSI at will and Shroll escaping jam after jam with the big right hand in crucial spots. But Mike Colerick's booming homer in the second which cleared the 300-sign in left center with ease.

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turned out to be the only run the Mavericks needed. Oliver, who ended with 10 strikeouts, allowed just one hit over the first six innings and ended with a three-hitter. Ward hit a double in the third, against probably Great Bend, Ore. In the opener it was just a case of too much Mesa power and too much Hall and Oliver.

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A-2 District Crown Won By Wood River

James Takes 3 Titles To Pace Win; Shank Is Double Sprint Champ

Lanky Daryle James picked up four blue ribbons—three of them on his own—Friday night to lead the Wood River Wolverines to the fourth district

A-2 track and field championships. James posted his best times in winning the high hurdles in 14.8 and the lows in 19.9, added

victory in the long jump and anchored the winning mile relay. Wood River, taking seven of the 17 firsts and winning three of the four relays, wound up with 57 points while Buhl, getting a fourth-place finish from its mile relay squad, was second with 37, one ahead of Filer, Jerome had 27 and Gooding 26.



TRIPLE WINNER Daryle James of Wood River steps over the last hurdle a full stride ahead of Buhl's Ralph Keenev (left) in the class A-2 regional Friday night. James hit 14.8 in this race, won the long jump, took the lows in 19.9 and anchored the winning mile relay.

On the important qualifier for next week's state meet in Twin Falls (three flat races and hurdles, one relay and two field and distance events) Wood River had seven firsts, four seconds and a third; Buhl three firsts and one second; Filer, three first, five seconds and three thirds; Jerome, two firsts, two seconds and a third, and Gooding, two firsts and a second.

The James-Ralph Keenev (of Buhl) hurdle duel was there in the highs with James being left in the blocks and Keenev taking an early three-yard lead. But James caught up midway through the course to win handily. Daniels of Filer, third in the highs, and John Campbell of Jerome surprised Keenev, relegating him to fourth in the lows.

Shank figured in a total of three of Filer's first places. He won the 100-yard dash in 10 flat and the 100-yard dash in 10 flat and the 100-yard dash in 10 flat and the 100-yard dash in 10 flat.

Stars Nip Rockets To Gain Finals In ABA

DENVER (UPI)—The Los Angeles Stars, fourth place finishers in the American Basketball Association Western Division, won the division playoff title Saturday against the Denver Rockets on Merv Jackson's jumper with 16 seconds left, 109-107.

The victory, the Star's fourth in a row over Denver after an initial overtime loss, put Los Angeles into the ABA championship playoffs against the Indiana Pacers.

Los Angeles barely made it into the playoffs with a one game lead over New Orleans. They then polished off second-place Dallas in the first round and first-place Denver in the second. It was a team effort for Los Angeles, with seven players scoring in double figures and the bench taking up the slack when 7-foot Craig Raymond got into early foul trouble.

Denver, behind Spencer Haywood and Byron Beck, opened up to an 11-point lead with 34 seconds left in the first quarter.

At 32:21, the Stars narrowed it to three at the end of the period, 32-24, on a three-pointer by George Stone.

Los Angeles whittled away at Denver's lead until Raymond, who finished with 14 points and had four fouls in the first half, put them ahead 40-39 on a layin with 5:02 left in the half.

The Stars led by four at the half, 56-52, and opened their lead to eight three times in the early going of the third period.

Near the middle of the period, Larry Jones and Haywood led Denver on a sprint to put the Rockets back in the lead.

Denver scored eight straight points, four each by Jones and Haywood, to lead, 78-72.

The Rockets held the lead through the third stanza, 84-81, but Willie Wise tied it up for the Stars at 86-all with a free throw.

Los Angeles led from that point on until Haywood, who finished with game honors of 37 points, stuffed for a 107-105 Denver lead with 1:57 left in the game.

Steelhead Take Jumps By 89 Fish

Steelhead returns at the Pashineroi weir reached the best of the season last week with 12 males and 77 females entering the Idaho Fish and Game Department's trap.

C. R. "Bob" Quidor, superintendent of the Niagara Springs Steelhead plant, reports the total take to date is 450, less than last year, but the ratio of females to males remains good and the egg take is encouraging.

Of the total 397 are females and 143 are males.

The department spawned 47,000 eggs last week for a total of 1,178,000 to date.

Quidor added the Niagara hatchery now has planted 275,000 pounds (137½ tons) of smolts in the Pashineroi, breaking that down to 144,000 individual fish. He estimates two to three loads remain.

Sport fishing on the main Salmon remains spotty. Department creel censuses show 28 per cent of the steelhead taken by anglers are of hatchery origin.

Maryland Welcomes Dart Commander

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Robert E. Lehmann's Kentucky Derby winner Dart Commander arrived at Pimlico Race Course Saturday following a van trip from Churchill Downs.

The colt, who won the Derby by five lengths, spent about a half hour in the whirling ring, then another half hour grazing in the grass area close to his barn. Trainer Don Combs will handle supervision of the son of Bold Commander, Just Storm and ready the colt for next Saturday's 90th running of the \$150,000-added Preakness Stakes at 1 1/2 miles.

Dart Commander's Preakness status was in doubt for a day or two following his Derby victory when he developed a slight fling in his ankle. The colt now appears to have completely recovered and is expected to run in the Preakness.

In other Preakness activities, Elberon Farm's Silent Screen, fifth in the Derby, worked a mile in 1:40 over a fast Pimlico strip. The colt, 2-year-old champion of 1969, wore blinkers



EASY WINNER in the Class A-2 regional 100-yard dash Friday night was Filer's Randy Shank. Shank won this title with a 10 flat timing and came back to win the 220-yard dash in 22.5.

both marking him as a contender in next week's state meet in Twin Falls. He also anchored Filer's winning quartet mile relay.

Minico Meets Valley Squad In District Opener Monday

The Twin Falls Bruins rate a slim nod over Minico in the district baseball tournament which begins Monday in Jaycee Park—mainly because of the left arm of ace pitcher Wayne Graham.

John Fennell—who handled Boreh two weeks ago in an extra-inning game—and little Darrell Dietz can be counted on to get on base. Husky Dave Bair is the top power hitter for Minico.

Minico will face Valley in the tournament opener at 2:30 p.m. Monday, with the Bruins slated to meet Burley's Bobcats in the second contest.

Tuesday the Bruins will meet the Spartans 3-0 Friday as Graham twirled a near-no-hitter (he already has two for the season) ended with one of the best marks in the southern half of the state.

Jockey Wins Both Ends Of Argonaut

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Jockey Bill Shoemaker, able to be in only one winner in two weeks, made a smashing return to winning form Saturday when he captured both ends of the Argonaut Stakes at Hollywood Park with Western Welcome and Colorado King Jr.

Minico and Twin Falls have fought on nearly even terms all year, but the Spartans can't crack Graham, who combines a sneaky slow ball with one of the best curves around to the hitters in knots most of the time.

During the two weeks, Shoemaker made an unsuccessful jaunt to the Kentucky Derby and got his only winner two days ago in an overnight race. But he was the master jockey of old in the Argonaut as he brought both of his winners from well off the pace.

Against Minico, Graham pitched a 4-0 shutout in the first game between the Bruins and Spartans.

Western Welcome raced the first division of the 1-1/4-mile race on the turf in 1:42 2/5 to win by 2 1/4 lengths. Colorado King Jr. was timed in 1:42 1/5 and scored a neck triumph.

Each division of the Argonaut was worth \$26,175 and Shoemaker, as the winning rider, received 10 per cent of each of the purses.

Team scoring: Wood River 51, Buhl 37, Filer 37, Jerome 27, Gooding 26, Boreh 25, Minico 22, Twin Falls 22, Burley 22, Spartans 22, Idaho State 22, and the Wildcats 22.

The Spartans' ace is Janky Brown can call on Kevin Nelson, another lefty, for more mound power. Nelson, just a sophomore and one of the club's best hitters, holds wins over Caldwell and Boise this season.

Wood River's strength in the relays was a little unexpected and they won all three handily.

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Saldivar Regains Title From Aussie

ROME (UPI)—Vicente Saldivar of Mexico regained the world featherweight championship Saturday night by pounding out a 15-round decision over Australian Johnny Famechon.

down. A looping, pushing left by Saldivar in the eighth round decked Famechon for a mandatory eight-count.

The 27-year-old Mexican, who held the World Boxing Association version of the title for three years until his retirement in 1967, started the fight by surviving a late rush by Famechon to win a unanimous decision.

There was only one knockdown. A looping, pushing left by Saldivar in the eighth round decked Famechon for a mandatory eight-count.

Weber Pins 7-1 Defeat On Bengals

OGDEN (UPI)—Weber State can its Big Sky Conference baseball record to 7-0 with a 7-1 victory over Idaho State Saturday in Ogden.

The Wildcats were leading 3-0 in the second game when it was called in the third inning due to rain.

In the Wildcat victory, Weber pushed across five runs in the first inning on three hits and two Bengal errors.

Saldivar, who weighed 126 pounds, had a puffed right eye from the 10th round on. That was the only mark on either man.

Weber second baseman Frank Weber had two for three at the plate including a triple and Park drove in two runs.

For Famechon, 124-1-4 points. It was his first defeat since 1965 and came in his third defense of the title he won last year.

Sophomore lefthander Barry Bagley hurled a three hitter for the Wildcats for his third Big Sky victory.

It was the 34th win in Saldivar's professional career against one defeat by Babe Luis in 1964. That fight was stopped because of a cut. The defeat made the French-born Famechon's record 56 wins, five defeats and six draws.

Idaho State's Sam Morford had 2-2 and a double and scored the only Bengal run.

Saldivar started quick with telling jabs and combinations that kept Famechon moving back. Not until the 10th round did Famechon open up his own attack, concentrating on the Mexican's puffed right eye.

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Trial Champ To Rest Up For Hunting

PAUL.—"Dolly", brown and white pointer owned by Rulon Everton, Twin Falls, will have a rest until fall, according to her trainer, Loui Garner.

Dolly has earned several trophies this season for Everton and honors for Garner, who owns Garner's Kennels at Paul. Dolly took another first place last weekend in the Open Shooting Dog division of the Treasure State Pointer and Setter Trials. Second place went to Sunrise, owned by Glen Weise, Ogden, Utah, with Chuck, owned by Marielle Christensen, Sandy, Utah, handled by Garner, taking third.

Everton entered the Amateur Derby with Joe and showed a good second. Garner took third in the All Age with Pal, owned by Dick Taylor, Butte, Montana. First and second places were withheld in this division.

Sports

FROM ALL ANGLES

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor

Reorganization of the Pacific Northwest junior colleges into a couple of leagues doesn't appear to have hurt the College of Southern Idaho or Ricks College a single bit.

Coach Jerry Hale returned from Pendleton this week with the announcement that the regional-tentatively has been scheduled for North Idaho at Coeur d'Alene. But should North Idaho not get into the thing, it will come to Twin Falls. Basically, it would appear Twin Falls can plan on having it every other year since only this area and Coeur d'Alene draws sufficient financial interest to make the playoff feasible.

Coach Hale said Treasure Valley, North Idaho, Flathead, Kallispell, Big Bend, Blue Mountain and Mount Hood have formed the "Central" conference. There is another new outfit called the coast conference, which includes 12 teams. The group voted to place two from the coast conference and one from the central conference into the regional. The other spot will go to the top independent. This means CSI will be battling Ricks and Walla Walla community college for the fourth spot each year. The seeding hardly makes membership in the new conference appealing for North Idaho and Kallispell, both of whom have good basketball reputations. Part of the new problem, however, will be mandatory declaration of the regional winner six days prior to the national opening. With this region being forced to play against the Utah-Arizona-Colorado region next year, the regional and inter-regional will have to come off quickly.

Just before leaving last week, Albert Davis, CSI forward, after being wooed by several NCAA schools, made the announcement of how he'll decide. "I'll let my mother make the decision," Albert said. Morris Moe has visited Niagara College and said of Ohio, he should get along well next year. Larry Heitz is still sure he'll be in Southern Utah.

Six Olympic Training Sites Set

NEW YORK (UPI)—A three-week training period, scheduled for six sites beginning July 13, has been set up to give specialized training to the country's top athletes in preparation for the 1972 summer Olympic Games at Munich. The preparation will consist of head-to-head competition between the top men athletes in the United States, regardless of affiliation, and will be at six locations according to events. The sites are University of Colorado, Dartmouth College (throwing and weight events), University of Michigan (jumping events and pole vault), University of Oregon (middle distance running events and intermediate hurdles), San Diego State College (sprint and high hurdles) and Washington State University (long distance running).

Athletes ranking within the top 12 on 13 for each event, exclusive of the first two or three who will represent the U.S. in international competition this summer will be considered for selection to the program. Interest athletes must apply to be considered for the program, and can obtain application forms at the site of any national track and field championships from members of the Olympic men's track and field committee, or directly from team preparation chairman George Wilson, 707 East Broad Street, Fall Church, Va., or Dick Dunham, Olympic House, 57 Park Avenue, New York City.

Steeplechase

Joeey In Killed
CHERFLOU, England (UPI)—Steeplechase jockey Fred Dixon, 28, was killed Saturday when his horse, Pemke, fell at the second fence during the White Lion novice race. Dixon had ridden 10 winners this season and was stable jockey for Staffordshire trainer Roy Wharton.

Drawing Cards

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National and American Football League set an attendance record of 147,601 in their last season as separate leagues in 1969.

Brundage Seeks Withdrawal Of Skiing, Soccer, Hockey And Basketball From Olympic Games

AMSTERDAM (UPI)—Avery Brundage International Olympic Committee (IOC) President, Saturday delivered his "atom bomb" to the International Sports Federations by asking for the withdrawal of Alpine skiing, Ice Hockey, Soccer and Basketball from the games.

Banks Clubs 499th As Cubs Rip Redlegs 8-1

CHICAGO (UPI)—Jim Hickman drove in four runs and Ernie Banks tagged the 499th home run of his career Saturday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds, 8-1, behind the seven-hit pitching of Bill Hands.

Hickman contributed a three-run, bottom-of-the-fourth-inning—and drove in another run in the fifth with an infield out. Banks socked a two-run homer in the seventh, leaving him just one home run shy of becoming only the ninth player in major league history to reach the coveted 500 mark.

Dodgers 9, Phils 4

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Manny Mota's fourth hit of the game, a five-scoring triple, highlighted a run-rally in the 14th inning Saturday and sparked the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 9-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Braves 5, Cards 3

ATLANTA (UPI)—Hank Aaron and Orlando Cepeda belted two-run homers in the fifth inning Saturday night to pace the Atlanta Braves to a club record-tying 11-0 consecutive victory, a 5-3 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Pirates 6, Astros 3

HOUSTON (UPI)—Roberto Clemente, returning to the lineup after missing four games with a foot injury, hammered out four straight hits to drive in one run and score another Saturday while leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-3 victory over the Houston Astros.

Mets 14, Giants 5

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Mets sent 14 men to the plate, collected nine hits and tied a club record of eight runs in the fifth inning Saturday then went on to route the San Francisco Giants, 14-5, to give Jerry Koosman his first victory of the season.

Algebra And M

Fresh Run 9.1
In 100-Yard Dash
HOUSTON (UPI)—Willie McGee of Alcorn A&M, a freshman from Hattiesburg, Miss., ran the 100-yard dash in the world record tying time of 9.1 seconds for the second straight night Saturday in the Southwestern Athletic Conference Track meet.

COMPUTERIZED BASEBALL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Eldon G. Mills and Daniel D. Mills, partners in Computer Research in Sports, Inc., utilize computerized baseball games in analyzing "Player Win Average," the first significant new baseball statistics in record baseball history.

Brundage delivered a 5,000-word speech to the assembled federation chiefs and he pulled no punches. "The veteran Olympian, who reminded his audience he has been associated with amateur sports for the last 60 years, opened his address with the words: 'Before we begin our deliberations here today ladies and gentlemen, it is my painful duty to inform you that the Olympic Games are in trouble, serious trouble.'"

After having stated his argument why he considered the four sports should withdraw from the games—ice hockey, football or basketball, or alpine skiing should fully withdraw from the games. We'll be sorry to have them go but they are victims of the materialistic times in which we live. The public will no longer support hypocrisy. Don't forget that tennis, a popular sport all over the world, is no longer on the Olympic program."

Brundage also touched on boxing and figure skating because most medalist immediately turned professional after successful showings at the games.

Alpine skiing, however, really came in for an attack by the president who first showed his displeasure with the sport during the 1968 Olympic Games at Grenoble. He demanded brand names be blanked out in all victory ceremony photographs.

Brundage charged the International Ski Federation was responsible for the current state of affairs where top men can earn between \$50,000 annually from their sport.

He cited the case of world cup holder Karl Schranz of Austria as being "a living advertisement" for the ski manufacturers after his photograph appeared on the official

Austrian information bulletin showing him in ski uniform and with marked skis. "If the games are killed, it is not Avery Brundage but the president of FIS (Marc Hodler of Switzerland) and his associates who have killed them."

Brundage also pointed out it was not just a question of the amateur code being flaunted in explaining why Alpine skiing should be cut from the games program.

He noted that of the 114 medals awarded in the sport in 10 winter games held to date, 101 have been won by competitors from only five of the 125 national Olympic committees.

"There is no place in the Olympic program for a sport of such limited appeal. This poisonous cancer must be eliminated without further delay. Alpine skiing does not belong in the Olympic Games."

On team sports like hockey, soccer and basketball, he said, "The truth is that in these sports, which have become commercialized, even with the best of good intentions, it is impossible to assemble an amateur of Olympic calibre. It cannot be done. The public cannot be fooled any longer and we should stop trying to fool ourselves. Football (soccer) has its World Cup and the Olympic games gets what is left over."

Brundage made his address to the federations prior to their meeting with the executive board about problems of mutual interest.

Holzman To Remain As Knicks' Coach But West Might Retire

NEW YORK (UPI)—Red Holzman will return as New York Knicks coach next season, but Los Angeles' Jerry West isn't so sure he'll be back for another Laker crack at the National Basketball Association seven playoff-finals during the last nine years and came out second best each time. This was a great series for West, the leading scorer in the playoff history. He had games of 33, 34, 34, 37, 26, 33 and 28 points. But this massive concentration of scoring power still couldn't bring Los Angeles its first NBA title. Instead, it was Willis Reed's 1971-72. Consecutive losses are four-point total and an inspired West's primary concern. The New York club that rallied behind his hip injury to beat

the Lakers, 113-99, Friday night in the seventh game and again ended the California team's bid for the championship. The Knicks, one of the charter members of the NBA, took the crown, their first in the club's 24-year history. "Reed's performance in the last game rates with the greatest examples of courage I've ever seen," said Holzman, "but it's something you would expect from Willis. He's great and I don't mean just as a player. He's a great man."

Andretti Eases Into Indianapolis Grind

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—Defending 500-mile Indianapolis driver test. Windy conditions kept speeds down. The fastest lap was only 166.1 miles per hour by Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz. Memorial Day classic last year. Andretti, from Nazareth, Pa., is still awaiting the arrival of his new cars which have been delayed because of a trucking strike. Delivery had been expected Saturday but none was made.

"It's very gratifying to be able to win. It's something you've been shooting for about eight months. Coaching is something someone else can have, though, if I can get someone else." Holzman said he would probably coach next year "and that's it."

N. Texas State Has Track Crown

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)—North Texas State, showing solid depth in all events and winning five at night, won the Missouri Valley Conference track and field championships Saturday on a rain-plagued Tartan track. The Eagles dumped defending champion and meet favorite Drake, 127-114, after holding a 19-point edge over Cincinnati following the final mile of competition Friday.

"Some rate the current Knicks among the greatest teams in pro basketball, and rank them with the fabulous Boston Celtics who won nine league championships. The Knicks' success wasn't of the instant variety. Six years ago—a gangling Willis Reed stepped from the Grambling College hardwood to the pros as a Knick. The club acquired Dick Barnett the following year and made important acquisitions in 1967 when Bill Bradley signed a \$400,000 four-year contract and Walt Frazier was drafted by New York after leading Southern Illinois to the National Invitation Tournament title earlier that year."

New York indicated its road to greatness this season by setting a league record of 18 straight victories, culminated by overcoming a five-point deficit against Cincinnati in the final 16 seconds.

WE'RE PROUD TO PRESENT OUR "NATIONAL WINNER"

BOBBY HAS CHOSEN OVER 825 RETAIL TOYOTA SERVICE... MANAGERS...

Robert L. (Bobby) WILL'S
SERVICE MANAGER

The annual national Toyota Customer Service Award was presented Thursday, April 23rd, 1970 to Robert L. (Bobby) Will's, Service Manager of WILL'S MOTOR COMPANY, 236 Shoshone Street West in Twin Falls, Idaho. The award was engraved with the following legend: "In recognition of excellent performance in Service Customer Relations."

We are proud of this excellent service record and extend thanks to our many satisfied customers who have helped make this award possible.

COME IN AND SEE WHY "BOBBY" WAS CHOSEN NO. 1 WILL'S MOTOR CO.

Family's First Lady

Women's Section

We've set aside special days to honor almost everything of consequence—the flag, labor, veterans, our independence—so have we done for mom. Whether your family's first lady is a brand new mother or a great-granny, the day dedicated to her is celebrated across the country today. This is the 57th official celebration of Mother's Day, proclaimed a day of national observance by Woodrow Wilson in 1914. The first Mother's Day in this country actually took place in 1907 as an unofficial celebration originated by Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, which later brought about the proclamation. Miss Jarvis also chose the hardy carnation as the official symbol of motherhood; and so began the tradition of giving flowers, especially carnations, to mom on this day.



REPRESENTATIVE OF THE MANY mothers being honored today is Mrs. Jean N. (Joyce) Menchaca, Lakewood Drive, mother of five, as her six-year-old daughter, Nichi, gives her a special present. Joyce's four other children include Susan, 14; Juan, 8; Ernest, 9, and Juanita, 11. Today marks the 57th official celebration of Mother's Day in the United States.

Fifty-Year Member Feted By OES Unit

ALBION — Mrs. J. H. Price was honored as a 50-year member of Naomi Chapter No. 4, Order of Eastern Star, during the lodge's annual Friendship Night session held recently. The event also marked the organization's 80th Anniversary.

Mrs. Price received a gift from the chapter and also from her daughter, Mrs. Joe Henderson. Vard Chaburn sang a musical tribute to Mrs. Price, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Lavere Bennett.

Mrs. Price and her late husband joined Naomi Chapter in December, 1916.

In honor of the occasion, members and many of the guests were dressed in old-fashioned attire. Assembly was held in the lodge room which was decorated with spring flowers. Ten chapters were represented at the Friendship Night activities.

All special guests were introduced. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Clayton and Mrs. Zula Gregory received honorary memberships in Naomi Chapter, with Mrs. Gaila Mahoney, associate matron, making the presentation.

A brief history of the chapter was given by Mr. Chaburn, worthy patron. A miniature chapter room with dolls and furniture representing the era of 1890 when Naomi Chapter was organized was on display.

Mrs. Ida Farke prepared the display. A picture of Mr. and Mrs. George Weldon, chapter members, was shown, and Mrs. Mahoney gave facts concerning the couple.

A program was presented by students from Raft River High School — speech and music departments, accompanied by Mrs. Orville Sears, a teacher at the school. Music was presented by a trio, JoAnn Tracy, Rosalia Ward and Paula Beecher, accompanied by Katherine Allred. Paulette Barnes gave an original oration, "America — My Country"; Lori Tracy read a cutting from "Gone With the Wind," and Kenny Darrington delivered an afternoon speech, "The Advantages of Talking to Yourself."

Mrs. John A. Pierce, worthy matron, announced officers will be installed at the next meeting, with a 7:30 p.m. potluck dinner scheduled prior to the meeting. Refreshments were served buffet style from a table centered with a spring bouquet. Mrs. Mahoney poured the coffee and punch was served by Mrs. Heber Danner.



MARY ARRINGTON

Miss Arrington Is Engaged To Joseph Hopkins

from that school in May, 1969. Mr. Hopkins will be graduated from Brigham Young University this May with a Bachelor of Science degree in economics. He is a participant in the Honors Program there. He has completed an LDS mission to Northern Argentina. An August wedding is planned at Brigham Young University, Provo, majoring in economics. She attended Ricks college and received her associate degree

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Arrington Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary-Lynne to Joseph E. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Hopkins, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Miss Arrington is now a junior at Brigham Young University, Provo, majoring in economics. She attended Ricks college and received her associate degree

Anniversary Open House Set

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eastman, 256 Polk St., Twin Falls, will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary with an open house at the Twin Falls YOGF Temple, 235 3rd Ave. E. from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The event will be hosted by their children. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastman were married in a double ceremony at Belleville, Kan., with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skum, who now reside at Scandia, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastman have four children, Mrs. Eddis (Arlene) Lammers, Filer; Bill Eastman and Bob Eastman, both Portland, Ore., and Maj. Jack Eastman, stationed with the Air Force in Germany. Maj. Eastman will be unable to attend. The Eastmans have 15 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK EASTMAN (Dudley photo)

Social Events

The Zenobia Club of the Daughters of the Nile will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Mason, 243 8th Ave. E. Members should bring sandwiches.

The Unity Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Albee, Co-hostess is Mrs. Eva Olson and program chairman is Mrs. James Messersmith.

The Women of the Moose will hold their regular formal meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose House. There will be an enrollment. A cake walk will be held.

The slated meeting of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Chapter No. 29 Conducts 63rd Installation Rites

At the 63rd installation service of Twin Falls Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, Marion Jenkins was seated worthy matron, and Craig Graybill, worthy patron.

The ceremony was performed by Beulah Schaefer, past grand matron as grand installing officer, assisted by Lucille Kelly, past matron, marshal; Edith Johns, past matron, installing chaplain, and Mary K. Boyd, installing organist.

Others installed during the evening ceremony were Lorene Nelson, associate matron; James Clark, associate patron; Gertrude Moseley, secretary; Ethyl O'Brien, treasurer; Cleo Robinson, conductress; Mable Clark, associate conductress; William E. Boyd, marshal; Agnes Stevens, chaplain; Leona Hann, organist; Cecelia Sharp, Adah; Beulah Carter, Ruth; Marietta James, Esther; Sue Remaley, Martha; Lavilla Legg, Electa; Opal Stevens, warder, and Al Robinson, sentinel.

Forming the honor guard for

Millions Spent On Sleep Aids

What price sleep? According to figures accumulated by the Spring Air Mattress Co., Chicago, Americans are spending more than \$80 million per year on sleeping pills of various kinds.

In addition, countless millions are spent yearly on devices supposed to aid sleep, such as mechanical beds that twist and turn, vibrators, head warmers, neck collars, eye masks, and recordings that soothe the listener.

As for purchases of new mattresses and box springs, that comes to about \$1 billion at retail per year.

All special guests were introduced and welcomed.

Mrs. George Crowser, chairman of the refreshment committee, was assisted by Mrs. Helen Craig, Mrs. Jennie Craig, Mrs. Dolores Craig, Mrs. Estella M. Crowe, George M. Crowder, Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Dodds, Mrs. Dorothy Dolling, Naomi Dopson, Mrs. Gertrude Dorton, Mrs. Esther N. Douglas, Mrs. Margaret W. Dunkin, Mrs. Grace Durk, Mrs. Maude B. Dygert and Marya Duncan.

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. LESTER MCGREGOR
Route 1, Twin Falls

CHERRY DESSERT
Cream one cup sugar, brown or white, with one tablespoon butter. Add two beaten eggs and one teaspoon vanilla. Stir in one cup sour cherries and one cup nuts. Stir one cup flour, adding one teaspoon of soda. Combine with above mixture.

Bake at 350 degrees in a well-greased and floured medium-sized pan for 25 minutes. When cool, cut into squares and cover with sauce.

SAUCE
Melt one-third cup butter. Stir

in three tablespoons flour. Stir in one cup boiling water with one cup sugar dissolved in it. Add one cup cherry juice and cook until thick.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

SEWING LESSONS ON KNIT & S-T-R-E-T-C-H Fabrics

Classes starting May 11th! HURRY! CALL TODAY! Register at once for the most exciting sewing experience in your life. In just four classes you can be an expert in making your own knit suits, stretch pants, sweaters, knit tops, swim suits or any other stretch or knit addition to your wardrobe.

SKINNER'S SEWING SHOPPE
SAVE-ON SHOPPING CENTER — 733-5542

BIG BEDROOM SALE!

The formal Italian elegance you'll expect to cost much, much more!

Save on elegant triple dresser bedrooms by Lenoir House 3 Piece Group For a limited time only!

Choose from 3 elegant styles... all with top construction features and rich warm finishes!

All three groupings include: Triple dresser, framed glass mirror, bed with headboard, queen size headboard. See them today and save!

Matching Chest \$189 SALE \$129

Matching Night Stand \$129 SALE \$79

\$299

A rich, romantic Mediterranean grouping... a great buy at this price!

Clean, sophisticated Modern lines with unusual dimensional touch.

SALE

We have the panties you want... Style, Length, Size, Color Famous Kayser Panties In 100% Nylon Tricot

BAND BRIEF (Style 909)
Replaceable elastic at waist, laced band finish at legs in White.
Sizes 4-7 \$1.25
Sizes 8-10 \$1.50

MEDIUM LENGTH BENEET (Style 907)
White, sizes 5-7 \$1.65

TRUNK (Style 903) short panty with boyish lines, replaceable elastic at waist, dainty hem—in White.
Sizes 5-7 \$1.50
Sizes 8-10 \$1.65

BRIEF (Style 902)
Replaceable elastic at waist, elastic finish at bottom in White.
Sizes 4-7 \$1.25
Sizes 8-10 \$1.50

classic pajama that will travel with you everywhere. The contrast piping emphasizes its smart tailored lines. Sizes 32-40 \$6.00 Matching Travelrobe, \$6.00

Same styles also available in 100% acetate tricot at similar reduced prices!

Your Bank Cards Welcomed

Vans Department Store
In the LYNWOOD

Claude **BROWN'S** As Advertised in Family Weekly
143 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls



PREPARING TOTE BAGS for the Epsilon Sigma Alpha convention are, standing from left, Mrs. Maurice Fuller, Twin Falls, Idaho state president of ESA, and Mrs. John Simpson, Rupert, and kneeling, Mrs. Ken Frank, Burley.

1969-TOPS Club Queen Is Honored

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Nelson Fredrickson was honored as 1969 queen of the club by the Richfield Diet Does It unit of TOPS at the May meeting. The special events for her included being crowned with a silver tiara, and presentation of the club gold and purple ribbon and a trophy.



MARY EULA CHRISTENSEN



CARLA JEAN CHRISTENSEN

Joyce Ward and Mrs. W. T. Flavel, unit leader, officiated in the ceremony. Mrs. Fredrickson lost 42 pounds during the year to top the weight losers.

The group sang a special song, composed by Mrs. Flavel, who read a tribute she had written for the new queen and all the club members.

Mrs. Clifford Dayley and Mrs. Harold Williams, Shoshone, were announced winners in the last weight losing contest. The women divided the cash award which was presented in a large Easter egg container.

Each club member was presented a copy of the special song, tribute, and names of the nine queens the Richfield unit has honored since organization in 1961.

A new weight losing contest was started to end July 4. Mrs. Gerald Stowell, Shoshone, is in charge, with fine money to be placed in a firecracker container. Mrs. Fredrickson was named best loser of the week and Mrs. Dayley became eligible to open a treasure chest gift.

Christensen Sisters Plan Marriage In June Rites

MURTAUGH — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christensen announce the engagements and forthcoming marriages of their daughters, Mary Eula Christensen and Carla Jean Christensen.

Mary Eula is engaged to Wilford Ray Thomas, San Jose, Calif., son of Mrs. Lester Diller, San Jose, and Ray Thomas, Poteau, Okla.

She is a 1964 graduate of Murtaugh High School and attended the University of Idaho and Brigham Young

University. She is now employed by the Social Services Department of Santa Clara County, Palo Alto, Calif.

Mr. Thomas was graduated from Hartshorn High School, Oklahoma, and attended college at San Jose, Calif. He is employed by Ford Motor Co., Milpitas, Calif.

A June 6 wedding is planned at the Murtaugh LDS Church.

Carla Jean is engaged to Daniel Ellis Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey E. Cummins, Hansen.

Miss Christensen is a senior at Murtaugh High School. Mr. Cummins is a 1969 graduate of Murtaugh High School and a freshman at the University of Idaho.

A June 12 wedding is planned.

GIVE HER Miss America Shoes

FOR Graduation

Use Your BANK CARDS

hudson's
•LYNWOOD

State ESA Convention Slated

BURLEY — Final arrangements were being made this week for the State Epsilon Sigma Alpha 23rd annual convention May 14-16 at the Ponderosa Inn, hosted by District Three.

Mrs. Maurice Fuller, Twin Falls, state president, is directing the general convention plans with Mrs. John Simpson, Rupert, and Mrs. Ken Frank, Burley, as convention co-coordinators.

Hosting the state meet is District Three, which includes Alpha Nu Chapter, Twin Falls; Alpha Eta Chapter, Rupert, and Alpha Psi Chapter, Burley.

Mrs. Gudrun Johnson, Twin Falls, is district president. Theme for the convention is "ESP Round-Up" and the theme for the year selected by Mrs. Fuller, state president is "Partners in a Changing America."

Alpha Eta Chapter is in charge of the Mixer Costume banquet with skits from the 23 state chapters to be presented.

Alpha Nu Chapter will direct the Philanthropic Awards luncheon. The Easter Seal Special awards will be presented for outstanding services contributed by

chapters and individuals. Ray Larson, Boise, official with the Easter Seal Society, will make the presentations.

Alpha Psi Chapter is preparing activities for the semi-formal dinner banquet. Installation of new state officers, state awards, and "Girl of the Year" will be crowned.

Business session and educational forms will also be held during the three-day convention.

Entertainers From Valley Music Hall Give Recitals

BURLEY — Allen Gerber and Scott Gillespie, both entertainers at the Valley Music Hall and the Salt Palace, Salt Lake City, presented two organ and piano recitals at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeVal Buttar, Burley.

More than 120 guests attended the recitals with musical numbers ranging from church, classical, jazz and popular. Following the recital guests requested various numbers which the two entertainers played in numerous stylings to show the many different sounds

that could be obtained from the concert model organ, which they brought with them. The entertainers also played duets on two different model organs.

Mrs. Buttar's students played the piano and organ including Debbie Campbell, Tonia Fox, Ginger Fox, Joni Kennet, Reed Robinson, Kathy Stanley, Karen Allen and David Crane.

Wendell Campbell gave the prayer Saturday and Alfred Crane gave the prayer Sunday in opening the program of entertainment.

levi's® for gals at Paris

Who says it's a men's world? Levi's® — the famous jeans that won't wear have now been tailored to fit the gals... and stay fitting, too, in this Parrell® polyester cotton stretch twill... they're super easy-care, Bio-Fresh so they never need ironing. Gals have never looked better in Levi's® "girl-colored" in yellow, pink, navy, cream or faded blue, sizes 5 to 15.

\$8



INCOMING PRESIDENT of Delta Chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa, Ruth L. Gates, receives the gavel from Frieda Evans, outgoing president, during the recent meeting at the Gooding Lincoln Inn. Other officers installed include Gen Howard, vice president; Eleanor Beards, corresponding secretary; Connie Hamilton, recording secretary; Ruth Rieman, treasurer; Millicent Sears, chaplain, and Josie Davidson,

historian, entertainment for the national honorary society for women teachers included vocal and piano solos by students of the Idaho State Deaf and Blind School, Mary Toomer, Becky Kincaid, Kevin Nathan and Bushley Brooks, instructor and accompanist, and Mrs. Doloris Robinson. A \$200 scholarship was presented by the unit to Angie Abundia to help further her education.

T.F. Altrusa Club Observes Founder's Day

Slim And Trim Announces Best Loser, Queen



DEAR ABBY: It all began when three families were good friends. The husband of one and the wife of another had an affair. Then the wronged wife and wronged husband decided to even the score, so they had an affair.

It was a very messy scandal which got to the point of where both couples were asking for divorces, with one man accusing the other man of fathering his last child.

The third family [mine] was not involved, except that we were friends of both. Well, they patched up their differences, and, believe it or not, these two families took all their kids and vacationed together!

My husband says he doesn't want anything more to do with these people as he thinks there is still something going on between one man and the other man's wife. I say it's none of our business. I still like them. Abby, what is your opinion? I don't feel that I should sit in judgment of anyone.

SMALL TOWN, OHIO

DEAR SMALL TOWN: If your husband doesn't want to pal around with these two couples, I don't blame him. Find other friends. It's not a matter of "sitting in judgment" — respecting the wishes of a mate who can hardly be blamed for putting the kibosh on couples who play musical beds.

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, I was given a license by the state of California to marry my stepbrother. We were married in a Christian church ceremony and have two beautiful children who are baptized in the church. I am sure there must be hundreds of other married couples who used to be stepbrother and stepister.

In your column you called a woman who married her stepbrother a "weirdo." If you are suggesting that there is something either immoral or illegal about such marriages, please retract it, as that kind of statement can hurt a lot of people. EX-STEP-SISTER NOW WIFE AND MOTHER

DEAR EX: The "weirdo" in my column was referred to as a "weirdo" not because she married her stepbrother, but because she married him while she was still married to her husband, which made her a bigamist!

DEAR ABBY: I could just cry! For two weeks we've been looking for a house to rent and have had no luck at all. We've seen several homes that would be ideal for us, but as soon as we tell them we have six children they say, "Sorry, we want adults only."

It just makes me sick, Abby. What are we supposed to do with our children? Drown them? COULD CRY

DEAR COULD: I understand your problem and sympathize with you. But if you were a property owner whose property had been damaged by children, you'd be reluctant to rent to families with children, too. Not everyone with six children owns a home. Keep looking.

DEAR ABBY: In your opinion, is "The Pill" foolproof? CANDY

DEAR CANDY: Nothing is foolproof in the hands of a fool.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "OLD ADAM": Your beautiful daughter who has been around a great deal geographically is "21" — plus eight. If she chooses to visit the apartments of her gentleman friends, she will go. But if she is to "mature" and carefully brought up as you say she is, you need not be as concerned about her welfare as you appear to be, Daddy.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 62790, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Founder's Day was observed recently by the Altrusa Club of Twin Falls, with special recognition given to the unit's Girls of the Month. Girls' State delegate scholarship recipient, and Mrs. Albertine DeSchepper.

Mrs. DeSchepper was honored by the group for her assistance in a club project by making the certificates presented for the Girls of the Month since 1958. She has made more than 100 certificates during that time. Virginia Bancroft was in charge of the special recognition portion of the program.

The Girls of the Month presented skits representative of the month they were chosen, including: Kathy McGinnis, September; Janice Cox, October; Leona Garringer, November; Holly Vaughn, December; Sherry Machamer, January; Linda Slaughter, February; Linda Lewis, March; Sue Johnson, April, and Julie Morris, May. The unit's Girls' State delegate is Carol Rhodes and Bonnie Jean Allee is the scholarship recipient.

Mary Helen Perry, Altrusa Club president, was in charge of activities, with Ola Cannon giving the Altrusa blessing and Adele Stoddard the flag salute.

Margaret McCall served as toastmistress. Royce Williams, personnel director of the Kellwood Corp., was featured speaker.

Mrs. Frank Dewey was given special honor by the group as district treasurer of District No. 12.

The first Altrusa Club was organized in Nashville, Tenn., April 11, 1917. The following year, membership on a classified basis was adopted by the clubs then organized. The National Association of Altrusa Clubs was the first National Organization of business and professional women, either classified or unclassified.

Altrusa clubs are bound together in achieving the purposes and objectives of the international organization through the instrumentality of a planned program. The local Altrusa Club is very instrumental in many community projects.



St. Charles Altar Society Leaders Named

HAILEY — Officers were installed for the St. Charles Altar Society of the St. Charles Catholic Church during ceremonies recently at the Warm Springs Ranch Inn in Ketchum.

Incoming officers include Mrs. Ronald D. (Janice) Brown, president; Mrs. Bill (Betty) Grant, vice president; Mrs. Phillip (Glenda) Warner, secretary, and Mrs. Larry (Judy) McAuley, treasurer.

Father Francis DeNardis was installing officer. New officers presented outgoing president, Mrs. Mary Louise McGonigal, a corsage. She thanked all who had helped her during the past year.

Commission chairman notified

include Mrs. John Drexler, church communities; Mrs. Frank Sharff, international chairman; Mrs. John Pascoe, family affairs, and Mrs. Bill Grant, community affairs.

During the installation meeting, Mrs. Lucy Pierre reported on the South Central Deanery meeting in Twin Falls recently, and Mrs. Brown, Mrs. McGonigal and Mrs. Grant told

of the state convention held recently in Caldwell.

Entertainment was provided by Mary Stephens, who played a flute solo, accompanied by Jan Cochran.

... during the Altrusa Club's Founder's Day banquet, "Girls of the Month," scholarship recipient and Girls' State delegate include, back row, from left, Carolyn Rhodes, Julie Morris, Bonnie Allee, Linda Lewis and Holly Vaughn, and front row, from left, Leona Garringer, Sherry Machamer, Sue Johnson, Linda Slaughter and Kathy McGinnis. Janice Cook, October "Girl of the Month," was unable to attend. Thanking Mrs. Albertine DeSchepper, right, for her assistance in a club project by making the certificates presented the "Girls of the Month" since 1958, Mrs. Mary Helen Perry, president of the local Altrusa Club. Mrs. DeSchepper is the mother of Mrs. J. Hill, an Altrusa member. The banquet was held at the Elks Lodge.

LUNCHEON HELD
FILER—Mrs. Helen Anderson hosted the Filer Senior Social Club meeting which featured a luncheon, followed by a business meeting, with Mrs. Richard Tucker in charge of activities.

One of the best buys in London is the theater, cheap by New York, and standards. Don't forget to tip the usher.

Veans
NEW BRIDGES

**SPRING SALE
WOMEN'S
FLAT & CASUAL SHOES**

SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING!

Here's your chance to perk up your Spring and Summer wardrobe... pick up an extra pair or two — now — at real savings!

All shoes from our regular stock — quality shoes by California Cobblers, Tempco, Fanfare, Jelene and Miss Wonderful... all reduced for savings. Choose from a complete range of Spring colors.

Regularly \$8.95 to \$16.00 Values

\$5.88 - \$8.88

• Yours Today... Or Layaway
• Your Bank Cards Welcomed

Veans
In the LYWOOD

Carpet your kitchen with Bigelow's weathertuff Indoor Outdoor Carpet

IT'S CLIMATIZED TO WEATHER THE ELEMENTS

- Water and weather resistant
- Resists stains, spots and spills
- Won't mildew... or rot
- Sun and fade resistant
- Mothproof; insect proof
- Non-allergenic

It looks like carpet... it feels like carpet... but you can safely run Bigelow's Weather-tuff clear under the sink, the dishwasher and stove! Weather-tuff won't absorb moisture, shrug off stains... and oh, how kind it is to your feet! This handsome carpet has a smart loop pile... comes in a gay selection of gliding tweeds... adds a decorator touch to your kitchen. A find for bathroom, family room, too.

With a pile of 100% Bigelow Approved olefin fiber

MELANESÉ DUREL

Autumn Gold • Americana • Avocado
Sandstone • Blue Indigo • Golden Harvest
Parakeet • Rainbow Stripes
Cajun Stripes • Indian Harvest Stripes
Federal Stripes • Cranberry • Pascoo

\$6.45 30-7/8" INSTALL

AVAILABLE IN 17 AND 18 BROADCOM OR IN ROOM OR PATIO-SIZE RUGS.

Custom FLOORS
ONE MINUTE EAST OF SHELBY'S ON ADDISON EAST.

Music Club Program Set

Linda Talley, a former Music Club scholarship winner, will be among other scholarship winners to participate in the Twin Falls Music Club's Rose Luncheon program at 12:30 p. m. Monday at the YM-YWCA building.

The winners will be from the senior classes at the high schools in this district and will feature vocal and dance as well as instrumental talent participation.

Officers for the ensuing year will be installed. All Music Club members are urged to attend and bring guests interested in joining the club.

Baby sitting will be furnished by the club at the YM-YWCA. Reservations can be obtained by calling Mrs. Eldon Evans, 733-3896, for baby sitting, and Mrs. Robert Phillips, 733-4283, for the luncheon.

Club Project Is Discussed

Mrs. J. H. Sharp was appointed chairman of the Emmanon Club's lap rope project when the group met recently at her home.

It was reported Mrs. Dick Stafford from Hazel Del Manor said the lap robes may be very useful.

Mrs. Glenn Dussett was co-hostess. Garden and yard ideas were discussed by the women as a feature of roll call.

Mrs. Clyde Newberry was a guest and later joined the club.

The afternoon was spent cutting blocks for the lap robes and plans were made to have a special meeting to work on the project.

The next meeting is with Mrs. Beulah Sweet.

Hobby Club

Meeting Held

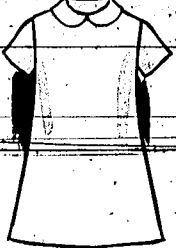
WENDELL — Mrs. Lydia Cressap hosted a recent meeting of the Hobby Club at the Civic Club Rooms in the Wendell City Hall when a bulb and plant exchange was featured.

During the business meeting Mrs. Neola Kuper resigned as flower and card chairman because of ill health.

A report was given that Mrs. Maxine Smith is ill and cards were sent to Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Martha Ruby.

The hostess gift was received by Mrs. Mary Hays. Mrs. Agnes Byce is hostess for the May meeting at her home. A birthday gift exchange will be held.

Three Versions Printed Pattern



9434
SIZES
7-8



by Marjorie Martin

Which way will you have it? Smooth all the way or flipped out by pleats or gathers. Sew this piece in vivacious solids, plaids or checks in time for summer parties.

Printed Pattern 9434: New-Children's Sizes 7, 8, 9. Size 9 takes 1 1/4 yards 36-inch. Sewing 50 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marjorie Martin, Times-News, 308 Pattern Dept., 223 West 10th St., New York, N.Y., 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Big, New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog, 111 Kyrle, free pattern coupon, 50 cents. Today! Sewing Book new today, wear tomorrow. \$1. Instant Fashion Book — what-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

"Give-Take" Exercise Class

Set By YWCA

The YWCA is offering a new "give and take" exercise program for women and girls. Participants are asked to "give" their extra inches to the YWCA and "take" a new and improved figure home.

The program includes the use of various exercise equipment and specific exercises for the particular body problem. Equipment available are belt vibrators, rollers, speed bikes, slant boards, twist boards, jogger and other small items.

Mrs. Earl Shields is the director of the program and is available during the regular scheduled hours. These are Monday—Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m. A babysitter is available for a very nominal fee during the morning-scheduled sessions.

Those participating must be a member of the YWCA. A weeks free use of the equipment will be given to each member who brings in a new member.

There is a special rate being offered for the summer months. Anyone interested in participating may call the YWCA, 733-4384, or come in, 1761 Elizabeth Blvd. The equipment is now in use but the number of participants will be limited.

Royal Neighbor Lodge Meets

Royal Neighbor Lodge met recently at the IOOF Hall for a regular business session and ritual practice.

Mrs. Alton Woodley served as officer pro tem. Mrs. Dena Walker was appointed to fill the office of modesty by Oracie Josephine Wurst.

Mrs. Grace Sal received the white elephant gift and refreshments were served by Mrs. Frieda Evans and Mrs. Don Treadwell.



PAM ANDERSON
Pam Anderson,
Lile Disclose
Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gilbert Anderson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Pam, to Lowell L. Lile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Estel C. Lile, North Platte, Neb.

A May 29 wedding is planned at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. An open house will be held May 30 at the Anderson residence in Twin Falls.

The bride attended the College of Southern Idaho two years majoring in business. She is employed at Signetics Corp., Orem, Utah.

Mr. Lile attended Ricks College, served an LDS mission in South Brazil and is presently a junior in the advertising department at Brigham Young University.

Oldest Fraternity

Oldest Greek letter college fraternity in the United States is Phi Beta Kappa, founded at the College of William and Mary on Dec. 5, 1776—just 11 1/2 months after the signing of the Declaration of Independence by five students who wanted to perpetuate the gentleman's code of honor and scholarship.

Officers For

Catholic Women Are Installed

BUHL — Officers for the coming year were installed by Mrs. John Wagner during the April meeting of the Buhl Council of Catholic Women.

Officers include Mrs. Irving Tweedy, president; Mrs. Frank Kulik, vice president; Mrs. Troy Seymore, secretary; Mrs. Ted Kokes, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Kulik, historian, and Mrs. Charles McMenaman, auditor.

Mrs. Harold Traxler reported on the Day Care Center for low income families to be held May through September at the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. L. J. Rice reported on the South Central Deaconry at Burley. Mrs. Ted Kokes and Mrs. Frank Karel were named delegates to the ICCW convention at Caldwell.

Mrs. Bill Barta reported on the ham dinner. Proceeds will go to the church-organ fund. Mrs. Donna Skinner, Twin Falls, presented a program on sewing knit fabrics.

Luncheon Slated For Wednesday

Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon is set for 1 p. m. Wednesday at the YM, YWCA building, with Leo Soran catering the meal.

Carroll Briggs from Agrow Seed Co. will give tips on flower growing and Caroline Keefe will present the special music.

Featured speaker will be Rev. Bob Rugh, Fairfield. Luncheon reservations can be obtained by calling Twin Falls, 733-4332 or 733-9017. Filer, 326-5180; Buhl, 543-4062, or Jerome 294-5266. Free baby-sitting is available by contacting Shirley Harris, 423-4091.

KRAMER'S NEXT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) Stanley (Secret of Santa Victoria) Kramer will next produce and direct "Bless the Beasts & Children."



BETTY BUTLER
Betty Butler,
Carter Disclose
Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Rytting announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Betty Marlene Butler, to John P. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yenne, Rupert.

Mrs. Butler is a junior at Twin Falls High School. Mr. Carter is a 1968 graduate of Declo High School. A July wedding is planned.

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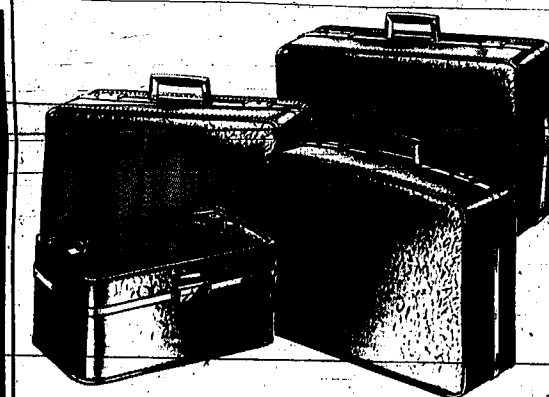
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- WOMEN'S 26" PULLMAN Reg. 29.98, NOW **24.88**
- MEN'S 21" COMPANION Reg. 21.98, NOW **17.88**
- MEN'S 2-SUITER Reg. 29.98, NOW **24.88**

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IT DOESN'T LOOK like much at this point, says Labor Camp Manager Larry Loyd, but the new playground area will soon serve as a popular spot for children of migrant residents of the camp. Looking over the new fencing and seeding are Mrs. Wayne Murphy, center, and Mrs. John Ricks of Church Women United, one of several organizations assisting with summer programs at the center. The playground area, complete with trees is surrounded by barracks buildings, the temporary homes of migrant farm worker families.



"IS IT REALLY MINE?" was the question asked by Barbara Burkhardt, Twin Falls, when presented an electric typewriter. Although it isn't paid for yet some of her friends say it will be a graduation gift from the community as they are seeking contributions to complete payments. Miss Burkhardt, valedictorian of the 1970 Twin Falls High School Class is a victim of incurable rheumatoid arthritis and while she plans to continue her education finds writing by hand a painful task.

Courageous Miss Needs Some Help

Barbara Burkhardt is a bright young lady who maintains a 4.0 scholastic average and will share valedictorian honors in the 1970 Twin Falls High School graduating class. She is an honor student and has been active in many school events. With all of this going for her, you wouldn't think she could need the assistance of community-minded residents, but she does.

Despite her high scholastic standing and numerous other honors, she hasn't been able to attend school for two years.

Barbara is a victim of rheumatoid arthritis which began bothering her as a sophomore and within two months had made it almost impossible for her to take part in school classes or other normal teenage functions.

Her mother, Mrs. John Burkhardt, says only Barbara's determination and the two hours of therapy treatment she receives each day, from Mary Yost, has kept her out of a wheel chair and made it possible for her to walk and move about with limited ability.

Mrs. Yost is responsible for the current effort to purchase an electric typewriter for Barbara.

"Because of her outstanding

school record and her determination not to let her handicap get the best of her, those of us who know Barbara would like to see her have some of the advantages she deserves," says Mrs. Yost.

The therapist says Miss Burkhardt's hand writing is neat and legible but it puts great strain on her right wrist and hand to write long school papers. Barbara plans to go on to college at CSI or possibly ISU to obtain a masters degree in art or biology. This will make further demands on her in the way of writing and an electric typewriter is something she would be able to operate without pain.

In fact, Mrs. Yost says, the use of a typewriter would be good therapy as it would distribute the strain on all of her fingers and both hands.

Mrs. Yost is so sure others in the community will want to assist with the project she has already obtained a typewriter at a wholesale price from Snyder Office Equipment Co., and says it will get paid for somehow.

A number of citizens have already rallied to her assistance and about \$40 has been given as a down payment. Mrs. Yost says she hopes those who would

like to help Barbara will send a contribution to the Snyder Office Equipment Co.

Until the incurable illness caught up with her, Barbara was active in 4-H and in addition to a number of years as a member of the Country Cousin's 4-H club, she served as a junior leader of the Hun Rockettes Club. She was also a member of the "Y" club as a Sophomore and was one of 22 young girls across the nation selected to serve for one year on a Farm Journal panel to gather and express young opinions from their areas on issues and views.

Barbara still makes most of her own clothes, "when I can get to use the sewing machine. Everybody in the family sews," she says. She is a member of the National Honor Society, the Mu Alpha Theta, math honor society and the German Club.

Her studies are not the easy courses but include chemistry, biology, German and a number of math courses.

Teachers assist her tie the telephone and send assignments to her. "About all I need is someone to run errands and my family and friends are glad to do this," comments the honor student.

Sunday Feature SECTION



TWO USED PLAYGROUND equipment items have been donated to the Labor Camp for the new playground, but more are needed. Camp officials, Frank Castle, left, and Larry Loyd discuss the need for repair and repainting of the equipment with Mrs. Wayne Murphy.

Community Residents Find Migrants' Needs Numerous

Needs at the Twin Falls Farm Labor Camp are numerous and a number of area organizations and individuals who understand the difficulties faced by migrant families coming here for seasonal farm work have banded together to meet some specific needs.

Members of the Magic Valley Council of Churches, Community Action Agency and Twin Falls Labor Camp Association are working out a number of summer programs designed to make life for labor camp families a bit easier.

One of the major problems is money. Most of these organizations do not have means of financing programs and projects they would like to see adopted.

"We want to make the programs fit the needs and desires of the families at the center and we feel this will be something they would utilize. Many times the children must go to the fields with their parents and play in the hot sun or sleep in family automobiles," she said.

Mrs. Murphy said present plans are to have one church organization take the responsibility of providing sack lunches for the small children at the day care center each week.

Mrs. Murphy said the day-care center will be open about

June 1 and last for six to eight weeks, or as long as needed by the workers.

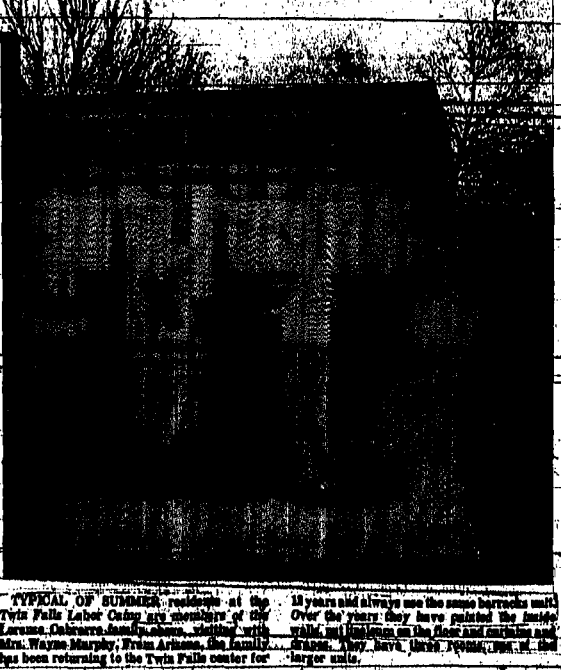
Mrs. Ricks said Mexican women from the camp will be hired to operate the day care center with the assistance of church organization members.

The old National Guard Armory at the center will be used for the program. Cash donations are needed to purchase equipment not donated.

Financing the service is a major problem for the Interact Club members who sponsor a car wash and church women are currently to help may do Mrs. Ricks, planning a Mexican dinner for the public to help raise funds for labor camp.

Used playground equipment is badly needed, Mr. Loyd said. Basketball hoops, blackboards, balls, volleyball nets, standards and balls, baseball equipment, teeter totters, heavy duty swings or even money bars can be used. Cash donations are needed to purchase equipment not donated.

Workers are also important and Mrs. Murphy explains there is something for everyone to do. Those wishing to help may call Mrs. Ricks, Mrs. Murphy or Mr. Loyd at the labor camp.



TYPICAL OF SUMMER months at the Twin Falls Labor Camp are people of the Lawrence, Oklahoma, family, sitting with Mrs. Wayne Murphy, from Arkansas, the family has been returning to the Twin Falls center for larger units.



THESE WILD TURKEYS are offspring of exotic imports of Merriam's turkeys of Colorado. Big gobblers strut his staff to impress hens in background. Except during breeding seasons, turkeys segregate themselves by sex and age groups. Toms and

hens rarely are seen together in summertime. Plans are being considered for a spring gobble hunt in some parts of Idaho next year.

Turkey Calling Skills Soon Needed By Idaho's Hunters

By JIM HUMBIRD

Deer Creek, a tributary of the Salmon River near Whitebird, Idaho Fish-Game Department. These pioneers established themselves in the new habitat and a trapping-transplanting program of Idaho brood stocks was started. Totals to date show three shipments of Colorado birds aggregating 38 turkeys released at Deer Creek in 1961; Shingle Creek and Rapid River in 1962; and Skookumchuck near Whitebird in 1963. Idaho brood stocks of Merriam's turkeys were live-trapped and transplanted as follows: Ten birds to Webb Creek in 1965; 11 birds to St. Maries in 1966; 14 birds from Colorado to South Fork of Snake River in 1966; 11 birds to Wildhorse Creek in 1967; 14 birds to Payette River in 1970. Altogether, 107 birds have been transplanted into various sites in Idaho.

As more Idaho brood stock of wild Merriam's turkeys become available game managers hope to fill all potential habitat sites in the state. Larger native populations, together with added birds from out of state, should accelerate the pace of transplanting wild mountain turkeys into selected Idaho habitat. The next planned release site is the Wagon Hammer Creek drainage near North Fork. The release program is based on habitat evaluation made by field bird biologists.

Average number of pouls per brood in Idaho, observed over a three-year span, is about eight, which is high for the species in the wild. A breakdown shows 6.7 pouls in 1961; 7.0 in 1962; and 7.7 in 1963. Sex ratios in an established wild turkey population generally run 50-50, and age ratios average 40 per cent adult, 60 per cent immature. Toms take on specialized sex characteristics such as larger size, head coloring, beard and spurs at two-year-old adults, with heads and plumage changing color in the springtime. Turkeys segregate themselves by sex and age groups. Toms and hens rarely are seen together in the summertime. Even flocks of barren hens sometimes are found. Seasonal movements often carry them as much as 25-50 miles from summer to winter range.

Turkeys are highly generalized in their feeding habits. Food is obtained through grazing or stripping grasses like geese, scratching and whole ingestion of such things as acorns, pods and corn. Chicks largely are insectivorous, adding wild berries, seeds, even pine needles as they grow older. When snow is deep and food less abundant, they even forage on pine needles, lichen, and buds.

Nine western states where had such hunts in 1966, all of them planned hunts in late April or early May. Spring gobble hunting is very popular because some are absolutely surplus at that time of the year, and because sex identity is easy and sure. It gives hunters the opportunity to add another trophy, a relative newcomer to the Idaho scene, at a season when most rod and gun sports are in the doldrums.

Television Show Appeals To Public, Brings Solution To Many Crimes

MANZ, Germany (UPI) — Among "cold-blooded" murderers, Erich Wolf holds a certain dubious distinction—he owes his arrest to commercial television.

Wolf's crime provided the plot two years ago for the first of a series of West German TV programs called "Aktzenzeichen XY—Ungeklärt" (File Number XY—Unsolved).

The show, which encouraged millions of armchair detectives to help police crack real cases by phoning in information, was an immediate hit and has since blossomed into the most popular—and most controversial—TV program in West Germany.

It has been praised as the "criminal investigation method of the 21st century," and also condemned as playing up to denunciation-prone Germans, making them neighborhood spies.

But Eduard Zimmermann, 41, the former police reporter who created, produces and moderates the show, laughs off his critics. He can afford to.

"Each time 'Aktzenzeichen' goes on the air, 30 million people from the Baltic Sea to the Alps, through Austria and Switzerland, sit glued to their TV sets.

Video Clues

"People feel genuinely threatened by the rise in crime rates and the inability of police to do anything about it," Zimmermann said later after a broadcast recognized his face from a second "Aktzenzeichen" show.

Crime Ring Smashed

Another time, two men broke into a German army munitions depot near the French border. They shot down the five guards, four of whom died.

The fifth was able to describe his attackers. Police had only a few clues. After several

months, they went to Zimmermann.

One day after the show, a fortune teller in Bonn, 100 miles to the north, became suspicious of one of her customers. She recognized his car's license number from "Aktzenzeichen," rang police, and helped crack what Zimmermann called a "Mafia-type" organization in the area.

The show is not limited to murders. Each of the 14 programs a year is devoted to flashing on the screen mug shots of car thieves, burglars and habitual criminals sought by police.

Cigarette Smuggling In Lebanon Big Business

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—In Lebanon's tobacco company said that agents of the smuggling ring travel to Kuwait or Saudi Arabia and buy duty-free American cigarettes for about 14 cents a pack. The official price in Lebanon is 61 cents a pack, but the customer gets his contraband pack for only 46 cents.

Similar prices are charged at dropping points in countries on the route north—Iraq from Kuwait, Jordan and Syria enroute to Lebanon from Saudi Arabia. Recently the smugglers were reported operating in Turkey.

A Lebanese tobacco official explained that the racket began after the 1967 war following a drop in tourism in the Arab countries. "Prices shot up, work became scarcer and unemployment spread. So people looked for money where they could find it," he said.

The power of the smugglers was demonstrated in March when a group holed up in its Beirut warehouse headquarters fought a two-hour battle with rifles and submachine guns against Palestinian guerrillas, who were enraged because the smugglers used guerrilla uniforms in their operations. Lebanese security forces stood back and let them fight it out.



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King Hill Woman Given Fellowship

RING HILL — Sharon Greer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Greer, King Hill, has been awarded a teaching fellowship with \$2,700 paid tuition to Tufts University, Medford, Mass.

Miss Greer, who received her master's degree from the University of Utah and her B.A. in English literature at the College of Idaho, has taught the past three years in the American Girls college in Istanbul, Turkey.

Money Box

By Frank Schell

From BJC, Burley, Idaho: Enclosed find a rather crude rubbing of one of a set of three commemorative coins I bought here from the Burley Jaycees. My questions is this: The sets (one coin of bronze, silver and gold-plate, that is) were limited to 100 at \$10.00 per set and I am wondering if I should get another. Do you feel this mintage is small enough they would be worth investing in another set?

The sets are being sold by the Jaycees for a centennial committee here this summer. They are not many sets left. I understand so I need an answer as soon as possible. Are commemorative coins in general a very good investment?

Answer: Your intuition — BJC being the same as the Burley Junior Chamber makes me think you might be pulling my leg a little, but will answer the questions.

In the first place, these are not coins — they are medals. The last few years has seen a tremendous influx of this commemorative medals in every town and every commission of any size has issued a medal to commemorate the event. Commemorative coins are issued by the United States Government, not by local organizations, and are plainly marked with the value. No such coins have been issued by the mint since late in the 1950's.

The medals you speak of would have value only to medal collectors, and most of their accumulative value would be a local concern, rather than of any magnitude.

Such medals gain value very slowly, if at all. A lot of them were issued in 1960 and 1961 by local groups and these which originally had a 50c trade denomination, sell from \$1.00 to \$1.50 now, ten years later.

Yours would have no particular value to anyone not interested in local history except as a souvenir. The low mintage might be a factor in value, but it is doubtful, since in order to increase a price on any item, it must be in demand, and the demand for local tokens is small.

Oregon's Centennial brought forth a great many of these medals — one from each county, I believe, and these are still priced at \$1.00 and \$1.50 — which is about what dealer's asked for them in 1960. However — local demand should make this a desirable souvenir.

From R. P., Wendell, Idaho: I have a paper dime made in 1863. On the face: United States, ten cents. Receivable for United States Stamps. John Allison, Treasurer, National Currency. Are these of any value?

Answer: At the start of the Civil War, all small change practically disappeared and people started to use postage stamps for money. This was impractical, since they stuck together. For a time, postage stamps were encased under mica, and used for money, and then the Federal Government printed what is now called "Postage Stamp Currency" — of which you have an example.

There were several issues of this "later" one, being called "Fractional Currency." I do not know which you have, but imagine it is the Fifth Issue, since you mention Allison's signature.

All of this currency is still legal tender and will be redeemed by the post office at any time. The collector value of the note you have will depend upon its condition and which of the issues it belongs to.

Allison notes were issued in four different varieties, and prices run from \$1.00 up to \$6.00 each, with more for finer notes. There is one issue which has a bright pink color on the reverse which is very scarce and commands a good premium.

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



OFFICE BUILDINGS of glass and concrete used laminated wood and glass for a pie-shaped office building with interior courtyard. The two were among top designers in the CSI drafting class.



SKI LODGE OF FUTURE might look like this steel building designed by Dale Jones who adds a few final touches to the plans. Supported by pointed legs and looking more like a space ship than a building, the structure was a winning modern design from the CSI drafting class.

Drafting Students Reach Way Out For New Designs

Some "far out" designs have come out of the basic drafting classes at the College of Southern Idaho by the nine students who will complete the intensive 11 month course in July.

The first such course ever offered in this area, it is under the direction of Harrison Mefford and is designed to develop young draftsmen to a point of job entry in the fields of civil engineering and similar industrial needs.

The students undergo 1,320 hours of training in the intensive 11 months by attending class six full hours per day. This year nine students will graduate July 31, but the program is set up to handle 20 students for next year or more if split sessions are held.

Mr. Mefford said the program will be expanded into technology programs for mechanical engineering, civil

engineering highway and industrial engineering.

Mr. Mefford, a solid technologist are the backbone of the engineering field, providing research and most of the ground work on which engineering designs are based. It is an expanding and demanding field for young students and the department is expected to become one of the fastest growing at the college.

In a current contest, Mr. Mefford instructed his students to go "far out" in their designs to come up with a usable, practical but unique designs. Each used his own imagination and knowledge gained in the course to select building material, design and use.

The winning designs as selected by a panel of local architects included a steel and glass ski lodge designed by Dale Jones, a laminated wood office building designed by Wayne Toberer, a concrete-and-glass business building by Harold Miller and honorable mention for a laminated wood and glass building designed by Ron Youngman.

Judging the designs were Harold Gerber, Ivan Stone and Ed Peterson, local architects. The steel building included exterior walls of steel combined with glass window areas with a central elevator system. The wood and glass office building was designed in a pie shape with one piece cut out to form an entrance to an interior courtyard. Each office opened into the courtyard and all featured exterior window areas.

The concrete structure utilized light weight concrete and enclosed ramps leading to each office area and exterior glass walls supported from concrete supports. The laminated wood and glass design of Mr. Youngman followed the buildings of 300 to 400 B.C. in which arched supports provided the major structure and made from laminated beams. Glass wall



REACHING BACK TO 300 or 400 B.C. for his design, Ron Youngman utilized laminated beam supports and glass walls for this modern bar, club and restaurant building. It received honorable mention in the CSI drafting class contest.

All Around Good Citizen—That's "Deb" Alexander

By ZADA WISECAVER Times-News Correspondent CASTLEFORD — If you are in the neighborhood of the "Biswell Sale" Saturday, the auctioneer you hear speaking off his line is Delbert Alexander, Castleford.

Delbert Alexander is one of Castleford's finest representatives of a "good neighbor" to the young and not so young in this area.

"Deb" as he is most frequently referred to, is best known for his talent for making people laugh. His sense of humor is always present and his willingness to "act the clown" is just a part of his character.

The recent P. T. A. sponsored Father and Son basketball game held at the Castleford School is a good example of this. Delbert can work up the craziest and funniest costumes, and with his smiling face and his happy antics he wins the hearts of everyone in the audience.

This is not all accidental with him. He enjoys the job and spends much time developing the act. Giveaway candy thrown to the crowd, funny props, such as exploding cameras or inflated "ice cream houses" and out and out filching with the pretty girls and ladies in the audience keep the action moving.

The Alexanders, Delbert and Myra, owned and operated the Alexander's Market from 1946 to 1959. They lived in Castleford during that time and were active in the community. Delbert purchased 40 acres of land a mile north and a mile east of Castleford, on what was then dry, sage brush land. He later purchased the 40 acres more of this land and then added 40 acres across the road. He was the first to file for water on this "dry butte" land and drilled a well. Leaving Myra to tend the store, Delbert began making the land into the farm he now operates. This involved making a series of terraces, ditches to handle the water and a huge land-fill at the lower end of the farm.

Delbert served as President of the Castleford Branch of the L. D. S. church for six years. This Branch later merged with Buhl. He worked with Boy Scouts and served on the Boy Scout council as well as being the Scout Master. At present he is the Scout Master of the 2nd Branch.

Along with his farming, Mr. Alexander went to Boise Junior College and studied auctioneering, graduating from this in 1960. He found he needed his high school diploma that he had mislaid by six weeks, so he went back to school and took his final test from Superintendent Floyd Powers in order to get his diploma from Castleford High School. He is also a licensed realtor and works with the John Barker Agency.

He served on the school board at Castleford for the past six years retiring last year because he felt others whose children were in school should be the ones to do it. A hobby with Mr. Alexander is "antique collecting" and he has some interesting pieces. He has a "wooden washboard", a photograph with the big "tulip type horn" and many other choice articles. Knowing he does attend lots of sales, friends ask him to which things they want with surprising results to them. Delbert saw Benny Blicke, a recent returnee from Vietnam, at a local sale and Benny asked Delbert to be on the lookout for a piece of antique furniture. Upon further inquiry, Delbert found that Benny and his wife enjoy antiques and was interested in reding this old timer. Delbert had an old

Medics Score Win Over Heart Case

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. — Cardiac team members at Presbyterian Hospital of the Pacific Medical Center here scored another point for heart attack victims.

Charles Smith, who underwent surgery at the hospital April 7 while undergoing an acute coronary occlusion, has been released from the hospital in apparent good health.

The man, a 47-year-old land developer, was admitted to the hospital April 3 suffering severe chest pain which X-rays revealed were the result of a massive coronary obstruction. Believing the obstruction could be fatal at any moment, members of the hospital's heart team agreed an aorta-coronary bypass operation should be performed at once. Many times during earlier months the team had performed the bypass surgery on patients but never while the patient was actually undergoing an attack.

In the operation, doctors removed a short length of vein job-box behind his barn and gave it to Benny on the spot. When Mr. Blicke voiced surprise at the gift, asking what he had done for Delbert, Mr. Alexander answered, "You are just like one of my kids." That simple answer spoke a lot.

Another useful talent Delbert has is being able to train dogs. He has trained dogs for many ranchers and sheepmen and has "two pupils" he is working with now. Mr. Alexander is also active in the work of her church and the community. At present, she is the acting postmistress at Castleford. The Alexanders have two children, Lonnie, living in Smithfield, Tex. and Jo Ella, Mrs. Russ Dickerson, of Great Falls, Mont. They have two grandchildren.

Vice President's Aide Keeps Boss Thinking

NEW YORK — She's only five feet tall, has streaked hair, wears mini-skirts, takes one of the best pies in Washington, and for the last year was considered the intellectual heavyweight on Vice President Agnew's staff.

A few weeks ago, Cynthia Rosenwald quit her job as Special Assistant to the Vice President in charge of speech writing and research, pleading exhaustion. Mrs. Rosenwald, who her colleagues say will have to be replaced by four college men, is the subject of a special feature in the current "Playmate" Magazine.

Her capacity for work is legendary. Not only did she write and research all of Agnew's speeches herself, she argued the subject matter with him until they had hammered out the line he would take. A loyal co-worker says, "of course

It's always the Vice President's ideas she's giving," but others who have heard their working sessions say the Vice President tended to do a lot of listening.

Mrs. Rosenwald found great satisfaction in her job, but displayed signs of growing uneasiness about her family responsibilities and health until finally she left. The loss is a great one for Agnew. "He needs her," says a colleague. "She has the ability to make him feel uncomfortable when he's taking an inflexible viewpoint. There's a creative closeness between them. Cynnie does more than write words — she knows history, and she deals with ideas and philosophy. She's tough on him and he takes it from her, and only her, because he knows she's devoted and loyal and that in the end she'll articulate his views."

INCOME Library services in Twin Falls cost \$107,357.19 last year, but taxpayers were required to come up with only \$45,000 of the total in the way of a city appropriation. Remaining income was derived through fees, fines, grants and special appropriations.

DRIVE A BRAND NEW '70 VOLKSWAGEN For Just \$49.50 PER MONTH with our 12 month financing plan.

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Quickly eliminates dandelions and other broadleaf weeds in your lawn.

\$2.98 qt. \$1.69 pt.

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DISTRIBUTOR FOR MORGRO PRODUCTS IN ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY OR BY YOUR LOCAL DEALER

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JUST \$2.99 \$q. Yrd.

CAN IMPROVE YOUR LIFE!

"EASY-TO-CLEAN" NYLON CARPET

BANNER from FURNITURE

Lowest prices in Magic Valley

127 2nd Ave. West

DON SMITH'S SAFETY SERVICE

Idaho State Inspection Station #1

- Motor Tune-up
- Brakes
- Alignment
- Polishing

417 Main E. 733-8213



KENNETH DARRINGTON



NICK NEDDO

... have been selected as Malta's delegates to Boys' State to be held May 31 to June 7 at Boise State College. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Darrington and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Neddo. Alternate is Steven Schorzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schorzman. Candidates are selected by the Hurley American Legion post and sponsored by the Raft River Rural Electric Co-op and the Malta Lions Club.

Awards Are Given At Castleford

CASTLEFORD — The annual awards dinner for the Castleford high school students, their parents, and the faculty was held at the school lunch room with the presentation of awards being made at ceremonies following the dinner. The awards ceremony was held in the Castleford gym.

Special awards were presented. Karen Pretl was given an honor roll pin as the Castleford winner in the national math contest held last March. The presentation was made by Earl Heidel, math instructor.

Mrs. J. Roy Haley presented the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award to the Castleford winner, Jan Quigley. Trophies for the outstanding athletes at Castleford were presented to Steve Wright and Ed Potucek by the coaches, Ralph Hatch and Bud Watkins.

Dena Herzinger was given the outstanding C Club member trophy by Mrs. Bernus Walte, girls advisor. Mrs. Latrine Hughes made awards in the commercial department and speech honors earned in the declamation contest were awarded by Mrs. Jim Grose, instructor.

Music awards earned at the District music festival were presented Vicky Byes, Lisa Kinyon, Jan Quigley, Diana Benfen and Dena Herzinger and Rene LaGrone.

Band, pep band, and chorus awards were presented to Debbie Baughman, Vicky Bybee, Barbara Conrad, Terry Haley, Korturah Hepworth, Dena Herzinger, Vicki Inchausti, Susan Johnson, Tammy Keller, Lisa Kinyon, Terry Kramer, Rene LaGrone, Leslie Lewis, Marcy Murphy, Joy Owen, Kay Puschel, Karen Pretl, Rick Pretl, Patti Quigley, Randall Rector, Elden Reinhold, Nancy Reese, Bob Ripa, Linda Ripa, Diana Sentien, Lori Sill, Anita Woodruff, Kelly Watson, Gary Welch, Steve Wright, Sheila Puschel, Sherry Pretl, Belle Burkhalter, Linda Severs, Nancy Wheeler, Caroline Barron, Peggy Lott, Jan Quigley, Vivian Albert, and Cathy Conner.

Girls were presented awards in the Pop Club, C Club, track and drill team participating. Athletic awards were presented to the Castleford varsity athletes in football, basketball, wrestling and track. The dinner was sponsored by the Castleford PTA.

Guides to Honey
The honey guide, a small bird native to parts of Africa, is so named from its remarkable habit of leading men and animals to the nests of bees, with a view to sharing in the spoils.

**FIRST COME,
FIRST SERVED**

Office fixtures, furniture and miscellaneous items may be inspected at any time prior to selling at the former location of the Times-News (132 2nd Street West)

SALE!

Office Furniture and Equipment

FROM THE OLD *Times-News* BUILDING

132 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho

EDITOR'S OFFICE

- 1 Steelcase 30x60 Metal Conference Table (Plastic Top)
- 5 Steelcase Metal Upholstered Side Chairs

EDITORIAL ROOM

- 7 Steelcase Right Machine Desks
- 2 Steelcase Left Machine Desks
- 1 Steelcase Left Pedestal Single Pad Desk
- 8 Steelcase Posture Chairs
- 4 Steelcase Posture Chairs
- 1 Steelcase Metal Upholstered Side Chair
- 1 Y & E Green 4 Drawer File
- 1 Steelmaster 4 Drawer 4x6 Card File
- 1 Wooden Stool
- 1 Tubular Base Posture Chair
- 2 Wooden Side Chairs

Advertising Department

- 1 ASE Desk
- 10 Steelcase Single Pad Desks
- 1 Double Pad Wood Desk
- 1 Steelcase Posture Chair
- 2 Harter Posture Chairs
- 5 Harter Posture Chairs
- 1 Tiffany Stand with Leaf
- 2 Tiffany Stands — no leaves
- 1 Typing Stand
- 1 Showcase (Glass and Wood)

ACCOUNTING DEPT.

- 1 5 Drawer 3x5 Card File
- 4 Painted Wood Desks
- 2 Oversize Steel Desks
- 1 Harter Posture Chair
- 2 ASE Posture Chairs
- 2 ASE Posture Chairs
- 1 Tiffany Stand with Leaf
- 2 Stands without leaves
- 1 Table Stand
- 1 2 Drawer Legal File (short depths)
- 8 Wood Arm Chairs
- 1 Steel 4 Cabinet Counter
- 2 Bookcases (wood)
- 1 Steel Cabinet

Business Manager Office

- 1 Steelcase Single Pad Desk
- 1 Bookcase (wood)
- 1 Lamp

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION, PLEASE CONTACT:

— SELLING AGENT —

SNYDER'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.

733-7075

218 Main No. Twin Falls

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

No-Trump Nut Gets Roasted

NORTH 9			
♦ J97			
♥ 7532			
♠ A Q 5 4 2			
♣ 10			
WEST			
♠ K 8 4	♠ 10 6 5 3 2		
♥ Q 8 6 4	♥ K		
♦ 10 8 3	♦ J		
♣ 3 7	♣ Q 8 6 2		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A Q			
♥ A 10			
♦ K 9 7 6			
♣ A K 5 4 3			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3	Pass	3
Pass	3	Pass	3
Pass	N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 6			

South didn't see what he could have done. Do you? The answer is that South should have won the first diamond with his king and the second in dummy. He would have received the bad news then but could have insured his contract by leading a heart and discarding one of his diamonds.

West would take three heart tricks plus East's first one, but that would be all. South would be able to make his five diamonds.

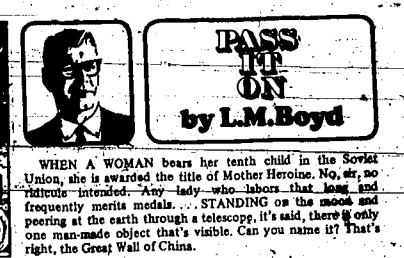
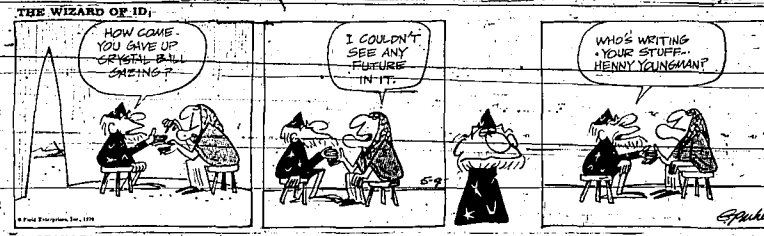
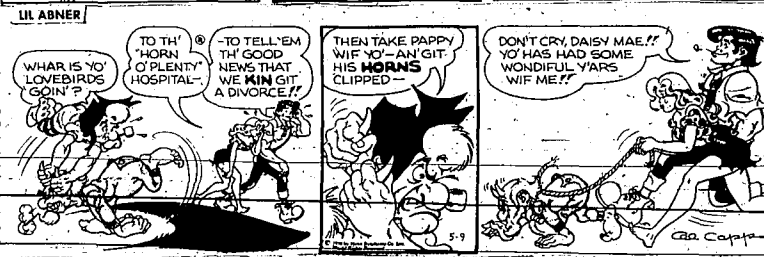
Just to show how unfortunate South's choice of the two no-trump opening was, the chances are that a club bid would have found North working away at six diamonds. East could beat six diamonds with a heart, but East would almost surely have led something else. With any other lead, North could make the slam by a deft play in any case, no lead could hurt five diamonds.

South was a firm believer in getting there with the first no-trump. The fact that he held only 20 high-card points and that his distribution indicated the desirability of exploration of minor-suit possibilities did not determine from opening two no-trump. North tries Stayman to find out about a possible 4-4 heart fit and then settled for three no-trump.

South ducked the first heart and won the second. The he started blithely after diamonds. Unfortunately for South, East showed out on the second diamond and the suit blocked. Thereafter, South fell back on the spade finesse. West produced the king and cashed three heart tricks to leave declarer one in the soup.

North was bitter. "Before you start hogging the no-trumps," he said, "why don't you learn to play them?"

Answer Monday.



MEASUREMENTS - In England, a girl with a bust measurement of less than 32 inches does not need to pay a tax on her dresses. If said measurement exceeds 32 inches, however, she is required to shell out 10 per cent sales tax. Oh, you think I'm joking? Not at all. This is how the English have chosen to differentiate between little girls and grown women. The woman's clothing is taxed, the child's is not.

CONSIDER THIS - Question, does the law have any legal right to arrest a wobbly drunk on the street even though said drunk is not bothering anybody? New York City's chief criminal court Judge John M. Murtagh says no. "If I want to get plastered at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel," said the judge, "and walk home without bothering anyone, why should society waste its time on me?" What's your stand on this matter, sir?

CUSTOMER SERVICE - Q "Just how fast is quick as a wink, anyway?" A. One twentieth of a second. ... Q. What are my chances of getting a royal flush in poker? A. One in 649,739.

ARE YOU AWARE that green is the most popular color for cars now? PLEASE ADD to your Palindrome list: "Live evil." IT'S EXCEEDINGLY RARE that those who have six or more children come up with an even balance of boys and girls. Why is this? ... IF YOU WANT to be a radio announcer, young fellow, swiftly repeat the following phrase three times: "The clothes-moth-mouth-closed." DO YOU KNOW how long an automobile on the average parks in front of a street meter? Just 29 minutes.

GARBAGE - Won't bore you at this moment with the tedious statistics, but it is a fact that the garbage explosion is accelerating far faster than the population explosion. Each of us is said to turn about 4 1/2 pounds of garbage a day now, and we're expected to produce about eight pounds a day within the next 10 years. Can't somebody develop a Pill for this?

HAPPINESS NOTE - To be happy, a citizen is said to need five things: health, freedom, economic independence, congenial work and reassociated love. Which of these is the most important? Going to have to take a house-to-house survey on that. Be sure to answer the doorbell.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON whenever possible. Address your letters to: L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 375, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. (c) 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

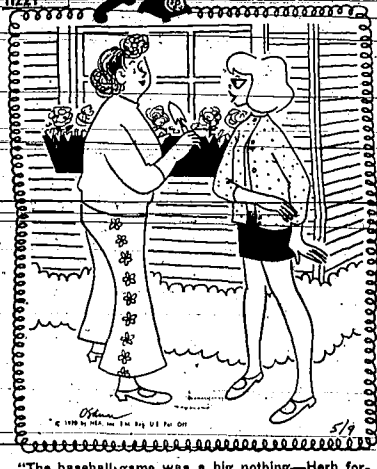
Heavens Above!

ACROSS (cont.)

- 1 Early Soviet—37 Go by satellite
- 8 Most remote known planet
- 13 Open galaxy
- 14 Defeated one of Mindanao
- 16 General (ab.)
- 17 Anoint (archaic)
- 18 Unit of reluctance
- 19 The inquest (anat.)
- 21 Low haunt
- 22 Middling (comb. form)
- 23 Color of Mars' light
- 28 Juvenal's forte (pl)
- 32 Gavel's true olives
- 33 Toxicated (comb. form)
- 34 Suit for a portrait
- 35 Permission to
- 36 Unclose

DOWN

- 46 Loves to excess
- 48 Extraneous (perception)
- 51 Sphere of activity
- 53 Malt brew
- 54 Fish eggs
- 55 Fortive, an aim
- 56 Sea nymphs
- 58 Implore
- 1 Beeleus, for instance
- 2 Masculine nickname
- 3 Topical plant
- 22 Inhabitant
- 28 Precious metal
- 29 Tropical plant
- 27 Inhabitant
- 28 Drinks in small (ab.)
- 29 Horse color
- 30 Essential
- 8 Fraters being
- 31 Soap frame game
- 8 Saturn, for instance
- 9 Masculine appellation
- 10 Enveloper
- 11 Far off (comb. form)
- 42 Feminine appellation
- 20 Ancey
- 44 Soviet city
- 45 Partly (prefix)
- 24 Big—precious
- 25 Draught
- 47 Polystyren god
- 48 Great Lake
- 49 Fountain
- 50 Nuisance
- 52 Loose avow
- 57 Comparative suffix



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. FOLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

♈	11 Deal
♉	12 Deal
♊	13 Deal
♋	14 Deal
♌	15 Deal
♍	16 Deal
♎	17 Deal
♏	18 Deal
♐	19 Deal
♑	20 Deal
♒	21 Deal
♓	22 Deal
♈	23 Deal
♉	24 Deal
♊	25 Deal
♋	26 Deal
♌	27 Deal
♍	28 Deal
♎	29 Deal
♏	30 Deal
♐	31 Deal
♑	32 Deal
♒	33 Deal
♓	34 Deal



MAJOR HOOPLE!

HOW DO FEEL ABOUT THE SCIENTIFIC DEBATE OVER WHETHER OR NOT HEALTH IS BECOMING OVERLY PREOCCUPIED WITH UNDECIDED WHETHER TO MAKE NY RESEARCH GRANTS?

I WAS TELLIN' DR. MILLWATER YOU THE REASON FOR THIS CONSULTATION.

PERHAP THOUGHT, JAKE, I'VE GOT A FOLLOWUP SCIENTIST!

PURIFYING THE ENVIRONMENT

STAR GAZER (continued)

♈	35 Deal
♉	36 Deal
♊	37 Deal
♋	38 Deal
♌	39 Deal
♍	40 Deal
♎	41 Deal
♏	42 Deal
♐	43 Deal
♑	44 Deal
♒	45 Deal
♓	46 Deal

Help Wanted 18

EXPERIENCED woman night shift cook... MAN for tractor work, modern house... SINGLE RANCH hand-year round work...

Farm Work Wanted 23

MANURE SPREADING-LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING... BLAIR'S CUSTOM Farming... CUSTOM plowing, discing and harrowing...

Work Wanted 24

CUSTOM roller harrowing, grain planting... ROTOTILLING, gardens, blade work... IRONING, pickup and delivery...

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FRANCHISED FACTORY Distributor... OPPORTUNITIES IN IDAHO AND OREGON... INVESTMENTS 31... SCHOOLS 44

PROFITABLE

ABC FRANCHISE... now available in Twin Falls' newest shopping center...

THE LITTLE DELI

THE NEWEST IDEA IN VENDING!... OPERATING DRIVE-IN for sale... AMERICAN FOOD PRODUCTS CORPORATION

SPARE TIME INCOME

Distributor For This Area... You can earn \$500 a month or more in your spare time...

IS BIG BUSINESS

We have enjoyed 20 years of unparallelled growth... VENDING... You can earn \$500 a month or more in your spare time...

CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE

Man or woman to restock new type coin dispensers... DEPENDABLE PERSON CAN EARN UP TO \$800.00 A MONTH

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Homes For Sale 50

BY OWNER: Two bedroom home... 3 BEDROOM home, on floor w/ acre, electric heat... 2 BEDROOM home, sharp-fenced yard...

Handsome Doll House

Quality two bedroom home with finished garage... HANDSOME DOLL HOUSE... SUDENLY AVAILABLE

NEWER IN-TITLE

four bedrooms, fireplace, double garage... FULL ACRES, very nice modern 2 1/2 bedroom... COTTAGE NW area, 3 bedroom, built-in appliances...

3 ALL DEEDED

1,200 cows - irrigated pasture... 300 yearlings - sprinkler irrigated... 3 BEDROOM, full bath, carpeted and drapery living room...

GOOD VALUES

2 BEDROOM, just out of city... NEAT 2 bedroom on 5th Avenue... 3 BEDROOM, full bath, carpeted and drapery living room...

BUHLER REALTY

Howard Buhler 733-5993... Helen Wenzel 733-1287... Bill Hamlett 733-1249

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Out of Town Homes 51

FOUR BEDROOM, 1/2 bath, den, large living-dining-kitchen... TWO BEDROOM home in Wendell, Idaho... LOVELY 2 bedroom home in Jerome...

Form For Sale 52

240 ACRES with 370 acres of Twin Falls water... 180 ACRES, nice modern home... 150 ACRES on river at Hagerman... 100 ACRES - 90% private, year-round swimming pool...

NEW HOME

3 BEDROOMS - 1 BATH - FULL BASEMENT & CARPORT... \$85 Per Month As little as \$200 down... 40 ACRES - 90% private, year-round swimming pool...

SELL OR TRADE

Excellent 10 acre farm, trade for home in Twin Falls... L & N Real Estate Co. Jerome, Idaho

197 ACRES

All in river frontage overlooking trout farm... 2 BEDROOM HOME, hardwood floors, part finished basement...

Help Wanted 18

EXPERIENCED woman night shift cook... MAN for tractor work, modern house... SINGLE RANCH hand-year round work...

Farm Work Wanted 23

MANURE SPREADING-LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING... BLAIR'S CUSTOM Farming... CUSTOM plowing, discing and harrowing...

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Miscellaneous For Sale 146

POLES, REELS, fishing tackle, used mechanics tools, varmint traps, scopes, reloading tools and equipment. 733-7840 (10) P.O.S.T.

FOR SALE: Two '55' padded seats, used 1 year. \$75. 733-1866 after 5:00 p.m.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom duals. Abbott's Auto Supply, 303 Shoshone St., South.

OVER 46,000 homekeys can't be wrong. They clean carpet without water and use rooms instantly. Rent our HOSE machine. \$10. Wilson Bates, 702 Main North.

30 HORSEPOWER Remora water lubricated pump, 300' setting, 5/8" x 1/8" column and fine shaft. Reasonable. 422-8100.

SHAMPOO your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarke Shampoo with companion vacuum. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

WE REPAIR and rebuild most makes of vacuums. Parts and supplies. The Carpet West Carpet AUTO, Twin Falls.

SLIM GYMS. Home Exerciser. Free demonstration. Sta-Wei, 733-8311 or 733-2410.

STOW-AWAY bed for rent. \$3.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.

WE rebuild hydraulic lifts at Abbott's Auto Supply, 303 Shoshone St., South.

12 LUBRICATION rags, assorted patterns, 50% WINNER FUR-BITTING. Twin Falls, 733-1421.

SEWING MACHINE, does all zig, buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms and decorative stitching. New. White, 733-1421. Skinner's Sewing Shop, Savon Shopping Center.

STORAGE-SPACE for your automobile, camper, trailer, boat, car, motorcycle, horse trailers, etc. Century Automotive Machine, 241 Addison Avenue West, 733-5070.

TO BE MOVED: 3 cabins, 14 x 18' kitchen included, completely furnished, excellent summer or winter homes.

EXCELLENT, efficient and economical, that's Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Rent or purchase. Strampeter, 411 Greenwalls.

NEW 19 x 8' inboard boat trailer. Clearance lights, tail lights, fully carpeted, new tires, 3" dorp axle with 2500 lb. springs each. Best offer. 733-2555 after 7:30 p.m.

EIGHTEEN double reclining airline seats. Excellent condition. 703 for bus, patio and campers.

SALE OR RENT: Lincoln welders, 200 amp DC. Bill's custom made camper, ladders. 734-2950.

CONCRETE gates. Call 733-4204.

3 x 10 VIBRATOR gravel screen. With spray system. 733-0717.

ROLLING SCAFFOLD from 6' to 14' metal covered tops, a collapsible scaffolding. 733-7115, 492 S. West Meyburn.

THE COVE
Our beer is served in frosted glasses. Our finger steaks and chicken are the best in town. Try them for lunch.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO ALL OUR LOVELY MOTHERS-AND MAY YOU ENJOY MANY MORE GIFT IDEAS FOR A CUP OF MORE FREE THIS WEEK AND SEE HOW EASY FAMILY SPECIALS.

Men's and Tees Shirts 50c up 14.95-17.95
Fareh and Levi slacks \$1 up
Girt's dresses, 31ru teens 25c up
Bathub shoe sale
Large size dresses and v. suits \$1 up
Men's shoes, dress and work \$1 up
Pant, suits, & yaf's thru
Leas \$1 up
Men's suits \$10 up
Watch for special evening sale coming this week.

NITA NELSON
Encore Apparel
Twin Falls 733-2801
404 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2801
141 West Main 732-7937



NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK MAY 17-23

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

1 HORSE submersible pump. Plus 100' of 3" pipe. Larry Finney, 733-1421.

WANTED TO BUY: A photography studio in the Twin Falls area. Write Ron Becker, Cheshire, Ore. 734-1111.

ANTIQUES, glassware, tumblers, dishes, etc. We pay the highest prices. Sawtooth House, 733-7482.

WANTED buy of lease up approximately 40 units of 3' Ames sprinkler pipe. 537-6547, Eastford.

Snowmobiles 160

4MF SKI-DADDLER AND STARCRAFT
Jerome Implement and Marina

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

WANTED, old, old furniture, chairs, Bed, Bery, 1/2 bench on wheels. 733-1421.

WILL buy direct or Auction, your furniture-appliances-odds & ends. Snake River Auction, 733-7754.

Trucks 196

1968 Dodge Dred Cab 3/4 Ton pickup, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, lock mirrors, radio, heavy duty tires and wheels, ideal for a Comper unit with low mileage.

SEE US TODAY!
ONLY..... **\$2695.00**

Bill Workman Ford
Hours: 8 to 7 Weekdays, Closed Sundays
USED CARS 150 3rd Ave. E. 733-1019

Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

1965 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 4 door, 1 owner, V8 engine, automatic transmission, many other fine features. **\$1195**

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Long wheel base pickup, 6-cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, rear bumper, good rubber, steel. **\$1195**

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Long wheel base pickup, 6-cylinder, 4 speed transmission, rear bumper, over load springs, heavy duty rubber. **\$1495**

1966 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Long wheel base pickup, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, rear bumper, well equipped. **\$1595**

1965 GMC 1/2 Ton V6 engine, 4 speed transmission, good rubber, rear bumper, extra clean. **\$1195**

1966 CHEVROLET Stationwagon 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, real sharp. **\$1095**

1966 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, heater. **\$1095**

1967 CHEVROLET Stationwagon V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning. **\$1895**

1964 FORD Fairlane 500 Extremely sharp, this car must be seen and driven to be appreciated. **\$895**

1969 CHEVROLET Camaro 3,000 actual miles, radio, heater, air conditioning, power steering, white wall tires, plus many other fine features. **\$2895**

1967 CHEVROLET Chevelle 4 door, 2 tone, V8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, plus many other fine features. **\$1395**

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door, radio, heater, white walls, full chrome, cops, real nice car. **\$1895**

50 Other real nice Cars from 1964's thru 1970's

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET
Look for the Car Lot Directly Under The Goats-Pets Sign, West Five Points
PHONE 734-2450

GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET
313 Main Ave. W. 733-3033

1 ONLY
It's a bird!
It's a car!
It's a Road Runner!
SUPERBIRD

From Plymouth's Rapid Transit System
Slippery shaped, needle nosed, Road Runner that'll soon be making history on the 200 MPH super-speedways of NASCAR. See the Superbird now at
WILLS MOTOR CO.
NEW CARS 236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST USED, 254 4th AVE. WEST

Boats For Sale 169

14' FIBERGLASS DORSETT, with Johnson 75 outboard, trailer. Good fishing, fishing boat. \$1,350. Can be financed. 733-7777, 733-7362.

18' ALUMINUM Smithcraft boat with trailer, 218 horsepower, Evinrude out. None better for fishing. 984-5074, evenings.

Boats For Sale 169

LET'S GO COATING. See the new 1970 model boats and motors at BUD & MARK TWIN MARINA. Your Evinrude and Mercury dealer. 1162 Blue Lakes North, 733-1334.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS USE TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Autos For Sale 200

12' SMITHCRAFT 65 horsepower Mercury motor on speed 411 boat trailer, excellent. 324-2410.

Motorcycles 180

1970 YAMAHA ENDURO 175cc motorcycle, call 733-5744.

1968 SUZUKI, new paint, outstanding condition. Priced to sell. 324-4125, Jerome.

TRAIL BLAZER, 6 1/2 Horse Power, excellent condition. \$100. 837-2452, Hagerman.

1962 HARLEY DAVIDSON 250, \$100. Phone 536-2511.

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Autos For Sale 200

1970 Chevrolet Nova Coupe Equipped with floor shift, radio, custom exterior, special interior. **\$2635**

1970 Chevle Sport Coupe Equipped with automatic transmission, fiber glass belted white wall tires, 6 cylinder engine, 2 tone blue. **\$2662**

1970 Biscayne 4 Door Sedan Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, fiber glass white wall tires, radio, 350 V8 engine. **\$3035**

1966 CHEVROLET Stationwagon 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, real sharp. **\$1095**

1966 CHEVROLET 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, radio, heater. **\$1095**

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It's a bird!
It's a car!
It's a Road Runner!
SUPERBIRD

From Plymouth's Rapid Transit System
Slippery shaped, needle nosed, Road Runner that'll soon be making history on the 200 MPH super-speedways of NASCAR. See the Superbird now at
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NEW CARS 236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST USED, 254 4th AVE. WEST

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Trucks 196

1954 CHEVROLET TRAILER puller. New overhauled motor. 4 speed transmission. 1199. 399. 423-4145.

WILLE, 1941 truck with motorized 220 10 speed road tripper. Last licensed 1945. \$2750. 733-0717.

Autos For Sale 200

NEW YORKER
1969 model, 1,541 miles, 4 door hardtop, air conditioning, radio and heater, split bench seat, white vinyl top, light blue bottom.

Our Loss is Your Gain
BOB REESE'S DODGE CITY
500 Block 2nd Ave. South

ONLY 108 MILES
1969 Chrysler Newport Custom 2 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, and brakes, radio, and heater, a beautiful Toucan bronze color.
Save Money On This One
Bob Reese Motor Co.
500 Block, 2nd Ave. South

1962 Ford, 1961, excellent mechanical condition, new paint, 353, 733-9242.

1962 CHEVROLET, 2100, 4 speed - 2 speed, long wheel base. Good rubber, A-1 condition. Dealer, 733-2541.

103 ACTUAL MILES

1969 Coronet

440 4 door station wagon, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. A sharp dark blue metallic finish.

Save Hundreds of Dollars on this New Car

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

500 Block, 2nd Ave. South

LEE MONTAKE-JEROME

OMC TRUCKS - IN JARVIS

INTERNATIONAL 1961 4 door 6 passenger, 3/4 ton pickup with full covered utility box, new motor and paint. \$1,095. 733-9242.

CHEVROLET 1955 1/2 ton, excellent, custom camper shell, silver dollars, common dates. 733-9242.

FORD 1960 1/2 ton pickup with cab cover, excellent condition. Phone 324-5610.

NEW 1970 3/4 ton Ford 10 wheel 18" steel bed. Wholesale. Phone 733-5970.

JEEP 1963 Gladiator, low mileage. When hubs, good rubber. \$700. Will not finance. 829-5007, Eden.

INTERNATIONAL model COF 400-D truck tractor, 10 wheel, dual axle, with sleeper cab. V8 diesel engine, 13 speed transmission, like new, priced to sell. Cameron Sales, Inc., 436-3191.

291 ACTUAL MILES

69 Chrysler Newport

4 door hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, 687 brakes. It's almost new and it's used Car Price.

Bob Reese Motor Co.

500 Block, 2nd Ave. South

CORVETTE 1966 StingRay Fast-back, 427, side exhaust, glass fins. Excellent condition. \$2995. 734-1855.

DEMONSTRATOR 1,808 Miles

1969 Charger, S.E. model, air conditioning, console shift, automatic transmission, power steering, 383 4 barrel engine, bucket seats.

Save Hundreds of \$\$

Bob Reese's Dodge City

500 Block, 2nd Ave. South

MILLER AUTO 328 West Avenue A, Jerome. 1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 7 door hardtop, 337 engine, 3 speed transmission, 1450 cash, 1956 1/2 ton International trailer, 100 treated 5' to 6' built, 50c each. 324-4083.

GOOD BUY 1954 Mercury Monarch, new engine, automatic transmission, 1 year warranty. Good condition. \$400. Call 734-2804, evening.

NO GIMMICKS JUST SAVINGS

CHRYSLERS PLYMOUTHS DODGES

Direct-Factory-Dealer

Harbaugh Motors

GOODING Phone 934-4112

1970 JEEP COMMANGO, 4 door actual miles, V6, 4 wheel drive, full cab and hubs. Sold new for \$3,200. Now \$1,195. String Car, 436-3158, Rupert.

FORD 1959 800. Needs some mechanical work. 733-5456 or ask for good time Charlie. 267 Park.

INTERNATIONAL 1963 travel all, safety inspected, new paint job. 336-2102, Wendell.

JAVELIN 1969, custom late paint, mag. 4 wide Goodyears, ram-air hood, grilles, etc. Trade for van or sell. 733-8758.

GTO 1966, speed steering, power brakes, 4 speed. Olive green Hide-A-Bed 733-7027.

FOR SALE 1967 Pontiac Firebird, Lomax, green and new tires. \$2100. 733-7527.

1965 COMET 6 cylinder, 2 door, automatic transmission. \$450. Call 733-2572.

CORONET R.T.

1969 Model, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 56 miles on this one, console shift, radio, heater, plus more extra's.

Buy It Cheap Now

Bob Reese's Dodge City

500 Block, 2nd Ave. South

PONTIAC BUICKS CHRYSLERS OLDSMOBILES

LEO RICE MOTORS

Gooding, Idaho

CHARGER

1969 Model, 8,265 miles, console, automatic transmission, bucket seats, power steering, car warranty, can't be told from new.

A Real Buy On This Demonstrator

Bob Reese's Dodge City

500 Block, 2nd Ave. South

WORKMAN BROTHERS

Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC

Rupert, Idaho, 436-3236

MAY DAY! MAY DAY!

This Is A Distress Call - We Have To Many Used Cars And We Are Slashing Prices On Everything The Rest Of May

1969 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door sport sedan, 390 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, balance of new car warranty. \$2795	1958 Chevrolet Nomad 4 door station wagon, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, with overdrive, a good one. \$295	1959 Volkswagen 2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission. \$350
1966 Comet Caliente 4 door sedan, gas saving 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. \$1195	1968 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, air conditioning. \$1895	1967 Chrysler Custom Newport 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1995
1965 Chevelle Malibu 4 door station wagon, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power steering. \$1095	1966 Ford Galaxie 500 Hardtop Sport Coupe, 390 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1295	1965 Thunderbird Coupe, full power, factory air conditioning, beautiful cherry red finish, white leather interior. \$1595
1959 Volkswagen 3 seat station wagon, 4 speed transmission. \$495	1965 Corvair 4 door sedan, a real nice economy car with stick shift. \$695	1962 Pontiac Station wagon, 4 door, hydraulic transmission, power steering and brakes. \$495

THEISEN'S SPRINGTIME Sell-A-Thon

CALL TODAY

GEORGE DEY 733-4913 DICK DEY 324-4224

DAVE GIETZEN 733-7898 JULES HARRISON 733-3336

TEX OWENS 733-2304 ARDY CAPPEL 733-9677

MERLIN ASKEW 536-2511 JACK JARDINE 733-5796

JAY WILLIAMS 733-2281 LARRY ARBAUGH 733-4497

DALE JOHNSON 734-3506

1968

CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
Seafoam green, automatic transmission, sport camper, top, white sidewall tires, radio, heater, only 10,000 miles.
\$2388

MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR SEDAN
Sharp turquoise with white top; hard to find STANDARD TRANSMISSION, power steering, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, fully guaranteed.
\$1588

DODGE CORNET 440 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Medium green metallic, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, all vinyl interior, just like new.
\$1888

1967

CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR
Dark turquoise with white top, very low mileage, one local owner, automatic transmission, power steering, must see to appreciate.
\$1688

MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR SEDAN
Owned by local business man and shows it. Silver red finish; beige leather interior, Mercromatic, power steering, power brakes, 6-way power seat, white sidewall tires, etc. Really really excellent!
\$1895

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR
Dark blue finish, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, etc. White side wall new tires, one owner. SPECIAL.
\$1695

CHEVROLET-BL CAMINO PICKUP
V8 engine, power steering, radio, heater, very low mileage, white sidewall tires, was used for passenger car.
\$1988

MERCURY TOWN SEDAN
Cleanest car we've ever shown, very low mileage. A must on your shopping list.
\$1285

MERCURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP
Sulfura white with all red leather interior. Standard transmission, radio, heater, power steering, white sidewall tires, one owner.
\$1585

COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN
Beautiful unmarred finish, all black nylon interior. Fully equipped, one owner, special price.
\$1165

1966

FORD 4-DOOR HARDTOP LTD
Exactly like new, full power, nice.
\$1380

MERCURY COMET CLUB SEDAN
Standard transmission, new car trade-in sharp.
\$985

RAMBLER 4-DOOR SEDAN
One local owner, standard transmission with overdrive, power steering, this car looks new.
\$990

FORD CUSTOM 4-DOOR
New paint, clean, check this one over.
\$885

OLDSMOBILE 4-Door VISTA CRUISER STATION WAGON
V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, beautiful one owner, real sharp.
\$1285

ONLY 8 MILES.

1969 Monaco

4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and brakes, air conditioning, radio and heater. Black vinyl top with a sharp maroon lower.

You Can Buy It For A Used Car Price. CHECK THIS ONE

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

500 Block, 2nd Ave. South

Commercial Units

1968 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton Pickup, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. \$2295	1967 International 4 door station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, 4 wheel drive, air conditioning. \$2495	1966 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Long wheel base pickup, V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, Eagle Custom Coach-Slide-In-Camper. All for you. \$1895
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YOU'RE MOTOR CO.

351 Main Avenue East 733-2954

Ben Eldredge • Jack Cox • Dale Sorenson

1965

FORD STATION WAGON
Finished in baby blue with white top, matching blue leather interior, automatic transmission, power steering, new white wall tires, V8 engine, shows exceptional care.
\$1195

CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR COUPE
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, you should buy this one for your vacation.
\$1188

FORD 4-DOOR
Dark blue with all vinyl interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, excellent buy!
\$760

DODGE CORONET 4-DOOR
Lime green with matching interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, white sidewall tires, wheel covers, extremely sharp.
\$1285

MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN
With white top, must see to appreciate!
\$845

1964

1964 THUNDERBIRD, Turquoise, fully equipped, beautiful dark turquoise. Must see to appreciate.
\$1045

1964 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR SEDAN
Economical 6 cylinder engine, locally owned, very low mileage, really sharp.
\$795

4 Door Wagon

1969 Coronet 440, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power rear window, only 30,000 miles. A new car.

Buy It As A Used Car and Save Money

BOB REESE'S DODGE CITY

500 Block 2nd Ave. South

WANTED: Good V8 to fit 1961 1/2 ton Ford, 297 smaller. Also have good 1967 or 1968 Ford motor. Top sale. 733-8736.

Leo Rice's Specials

MOTHER'S DAY FREE WIG

With every new car bought through Mother's Day.

1969 Ford
Mustang Grande, A real, real sharp one. 16,000 actual miles.
\$2695

1966 Pontiac
Catalina station wagon, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio.
\$1495

1968 Ford
Mustang 2 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.
\$1495

1966 Corvete
A real special car. Must see to appreciate.
\$845

1965 Chevrolet
Impala 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio.
\$795

1966 Chevrolet
Impala 4 door, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio.
\$1295

1964 Chevrolet
Station wagon, V8 engine, and standard tires.
\$595

1965 Plymouth
July 2 door.
\$895

1965 Thunderbird
A real beauty. Fully equipped.
\$1595

Swing Into Spring

WITH BONANZA IN BURLEY

A Fine Selection of Sporty Cars

Plus 100 Various Other Makes And Body Styles To Choose From

1970 PONTIAC GTO CONVERTIBLE. Polishing copper with white top, ram air V engine, turbo hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes; this car was a factory executive car - more than 9,000 miles. Sucker price was over \$5,000. \$4199	1970 OPEL RALLYE KADETT SPORT COUPE. Bunt orange, Rallye type, wheel tachometer and all the goodies, console and 4 on the floor, 100 mighty HP, overhead cam engine, performance like a hot rod, economical up to 30 miles to the gallon. \$3495
1970 DODGE CHALLENGER CONVERTIBLE *Fire red with white bucket seats, console, torque-tilt transmission, V8 engine, power steering, this car is a demonstrator. Original price over \$4200. \$3495	1970 BUICK GS-350 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Diplomat blue, super sport wheel, turbo hydraulic, power steering, custom interior with split bench seat, brand new not a demonstrator. Sucker price only \$2,000. \$3495

SWING INTO SPRING WITH A BONANZA USED CAR

1969 BUICK SKYLARK GS 400, 4 speed transmission, bucket seat, brand new, rubber with 100% tread, very low mileage, extra sharp. \$2765	1969 OPEL RALLYE KADETT, automatic transmission, 102 engine, very low mileage; factory warranty still remaining. This car sold new for \$2795. \$2170	1960 BUICK LESAURE 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 2 name paint, automatic transmission, power steering, a remarkable one owner. \$170	1965 MERCURY CANTALINA 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Power steering, air conditioning, clean throughout. \$1188
1969 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, Rallye wheels, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, custom vinyl roof covering, only 10,000 miles, sold new for \$4877. \$3877	1966 PONTIAC CATALINA: Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, excellent rubber, under 30,000 miles. \$1695	1968 PLYMOUTH ROAD RUNNER COUPE, 383 engine, 4 speed transmission, local one owner car. \$1875	CHALLENGER AT DEMONSTRATOR 383 engine, 4 speed transmission, rallye wheels, special flame spray paint job, bucket seats and console, 4500 actual miles, sold new for \$4000. \$3088
1969 PONTIAC CORONET 4 DOOR, V8 engine, automatic transmission, loaded, factory warranty still remaining, excellent white vinyl, white with red interior, very sharp. \$2488	1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, 47,000 actual miles, excellent white vinyl, white with red interior, very sharp. \$1195	1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE. This is a hardtop coupe equipped with bucket seats, turbo hydraulic transmission, excellent rubber, very low mileage. \$1750	1966 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS supreme 4 door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, red top, local one owner car. \$1440

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

PICKUPS

1968 Chevrolet V-8 ton, 4 speed, 6 roof sharp one. **\$2095**

1966 Ford V-8 ton, V8 engine, 4 speed. **\$1095**

1956 GMC 1-ton. **\$495**

LEO RICE MOTOR CO.

Chevrolet-Oldsmobile-Pontiac-Buick

934-4438 Gooding, Idaho

SUPER BEE 961 Miles

1969 Model, 383 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, dark green metallic.

Save! Save! Save!

Bob Reese's Dodge City

500 Block 2nd Ave. South

11,111 Actual Miles

1969 Coronet 440, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, new car warranty, beautiful dark blue, metallic color.

Save Hundreds of Dollars

Bob Reese's Dodge City

500 Block, 2nd Ave. South

BONANZA MOTORS, INC.

The World's Largest (only) Pontiac - Buick - Opel - Dodge - Dodge Truck - Kit Kamper Dealer

New Car 678-9486 Burley Used Car 678-9069



PRESENTATION OF THE famous 18th Century play "She Stoops to Conquer" by Oliver Goldsmith, next week at Idaho State University will feature two Magic Valley students in the cast. At left are Dennis Gregory, Paul, (left) and George Hodges, Iowa City, Iowa, in a comedy sequence. Above, Karen McGree, Pocatello, left, and Joyce Flowers, Burley, are shown in a scene from the "rollicking comedy with romantic interest." Directed by Daniel W. Alkofer, ISU speech and drama instructor, the play will begin at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday through Saturday in ISU's Frazier Hall.

Magic Valley Schools Rate High At Festival

Magic Valley schools showed strong ratings in a review of festival rating sheets presented at the recent convention of the Idaho Federation of Junior Music Clubs in Twin Falls.

Mrs. John Birren, festival chairman, said that in overall standings, "Pocatello" earned first place for the district music festivals; Boise was second and Twin Falls stood third. However, individual club ratings sheets gave Kimberly first, Robert Stuart Junior High School, second, and O'Leary Junior High, third.

Achievement book results in the Junior High division gave O'Leary first, Robert Stuart second and the "Super Sounds" of Nampa took third. In the elementary division, Harrison School of Twin Falls was first; Tetra of Nampa, second, and the "Junior Mozart" of Jerome claimed third place.

In competition among combined groups, Pocatello claimed first place, St. Edward's School of Twin Falls was second, and Kimberly ranked third. In the high school division, Twin Falls High School claimed first place by virtue of being the only entrant.

The Aberdeen Junior Music Club, newest in the state, claimed first place in the convention for highest attendance among out-of-town schools, and Washington School of Twin Falls had the most students attending among local schools.

Junior Music Club statewide officers elected during the convention included Claudia Powell, Pocatello, president; Gina Meyer, Boise, vice president; Vanessa Ryal, Twin Falls, secretary; and Carla Homer, Pocatello, and John Jaskott, both of Pocatello, co-treasurers.

Mrs. J. Grant Bickmore, state Music Club, president, spoke briefly during the convention and invited the group to hold their 1971 convention in Pocatello.

Inspector Checks On Idaho Radiation Safety

One of the lesser-known positions in the Idaho Department of Health is that of radiation safety inspector.

A news release from the department notes that radiation inspectors work to protect Idahoans from unnecessary and possibly harmful levels of radioactivity from X-ray devices or radioactive materials. X-ray machines used by physicians, dentists and even by industries must be registered with the Department of Health and must be inspected annually, to be certain that no one is exposed to unnecessary radiation.

Both medicine and industry have many uses for radioactive materials, ranging from cobalt treatment for cancer and tracing the flow of materials through a pipeline. Such materials must now be licensed by the Department of Health.

In addition to inspection and licensing, the Radiation Control Section of the department also maintains a monitoring system to determine radiation levels in the air in various parts of the state. Continuous monitoring throughout the state has not

indicated any excess atmospheric radiation.

Routine inspections are not made in homes, but the department warns that recent studies indicate that they may contain radiation hazards in older color television sets. Most experts recommend sitting at least six feet away from such sets. Microwave ovens also may emit radiation, and should be used with particular care to be certain the user's eyes are protected.

Details on any phase of radiation safety may be obtained from the Department of Health, Statehouse, Boise.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The reason springtime love is so sweet is because of the high sap content among young sprouts during this season.

One of the hardest jobs in the world is to stimulate business while accomplishing nothing.

20 Persons Complete "Stop-Smoking" Clinic

"Smoking one cigarette can shorten a person's life by 11 1/2 minutes," Dr. R. A. Drake, a Twin Falls physician, told a stop-smoking clinic which, during the past week, completed a five-day session at the YM-YWCA.

A group of 20 persons hoping to break the smoking habit met under the guidance of Dr. Drake; Dr. George Wonenberg, a Twin Falls dentist; and Pastor S. O. Francisco of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, sponsors of the clinic.

The participants were paired into teams of two, each to help the other "over rough spots," Pastor Francisco said. Instruction was given on the proper use of will power, and the physical and psychological aspects of smoking were detailed.

Even the proper diet can be important, Pastor Francisco said. He prescribed a "cleaning" diet of fruit juices and other carefully chosen foods to prepare the participants.

Films were presented showing various problems associated with smoking, including lung cancer, emphysema and breathing diseases. One film detailed a lung cancer operation, taking the viewers right into the operating room.

Nationwide, the "Five-Day

Fire Control Chief Named Reserve Officers Of Area To Attend Meeting In Boise

Regional Forester Vernon Hamre, Ogden, has announced the appointment of Donald H. Smith as chief of the Branch of Fire Control, in the Intermountain-Regional Headquarters, Ogden.

He will be responsible for regional programs involving fire protection on National Forest lands in Southern Idaho, Utah, Western Wyoming and Nevada.

Several Twin Falls members of the Reserve Officers Association left Saturday to attend the annual Idaho Chapter convention in Boise. The meeting is expected to attract more than 100 delegates from throughout the state.

Local delegates included Col. Harry F. Lemayne, Maj. James Kuntlick, Col. Richard High, Twin Falls, and Col. Charles Tronson, Wendell.

LOUIS'S AIRPORT RESTAURANT
IN TWIN FALLS

Will Be Open For

Mother's Day

DINING

SUNDAY-MAY 10-FROM NOON 'TIL 8 p.m.

Please Call For Reservations
733-2082

Your **Id** Store

GRADUATION SUIT SALE

ALL WOOL SUITS

COMPARE THESE SUITS WITH ANY THAT SELL FOR \$75.

\$49.90

- 1 point, single breasted, 2 button styles or double breasted styles with 11 inch center vent and 3 1/2 inch notched lapels.
- Solid colors in sharkskin, popular shades of Gold, Green, Blue or Brown.
- New fancy patterns in plaids and stripes to add fashion interest to your wardrobe.
- Sizes 36 to 46 in regulars, long and shorts.

BUY ON LAYAWAY OR OPTIONAL CHARGE

CHRISTOPHER HALL SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS

A great collection of Spring styles and colors on sale now for Graduation. These good-looking shirts have been tailored to our specifications from broadcloths and oxford blends of polyester and cotton. We're showing the latest collar styles in white, pastels, stripes and fashion tones.

\$4.50 3 FOR \$11.00

STRETCH CREW or DRESS SOCKS

These long-wearing socks are made from a blend of 73% turbo high-bulk orlon acrylic and 25% stretch nylon. Nylon reinforced heels and toes. Come see these socks, they are ideal for slugs or for just roughing around. Large selection of colors and in one size that fits 10 through 13.

COMPARE AT \$1.50 pr.

99¢ 6 pair \$5.50

THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Your **Id** Store

America's No. 1 Summer Buys!

These are just a few of America's No. 1 Summer Luvs from Vicky Petite. They go to more graduations, proms and other out-of-night happenings than anybody else all summer. Little float chiffons, lace-trimmed sheers, flirty flocks, niftyest polyester knits and cream-of-the-crepes in new heart-throb colors. See these exciting new fashions in sizes 8-15.

from **vicky petite**

A.

B.

C.

D.

A. \$20.00
B. \$20.00
C. \$12.00
D. \$25.00

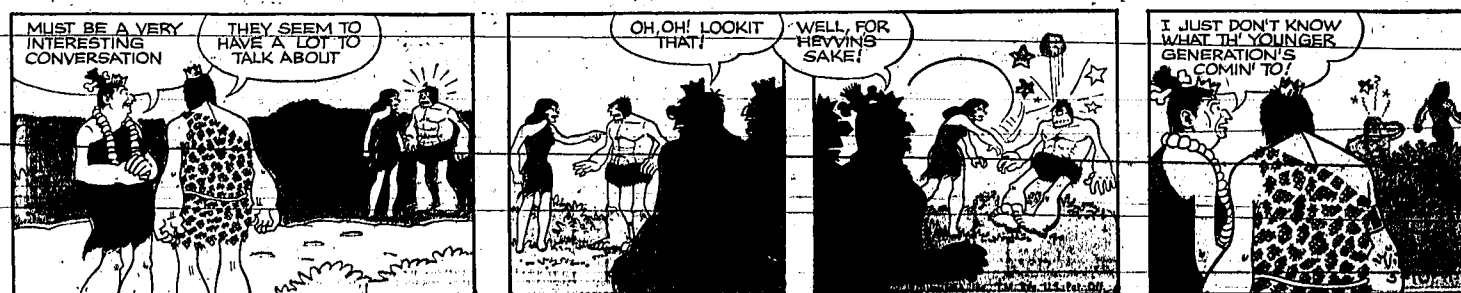
THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

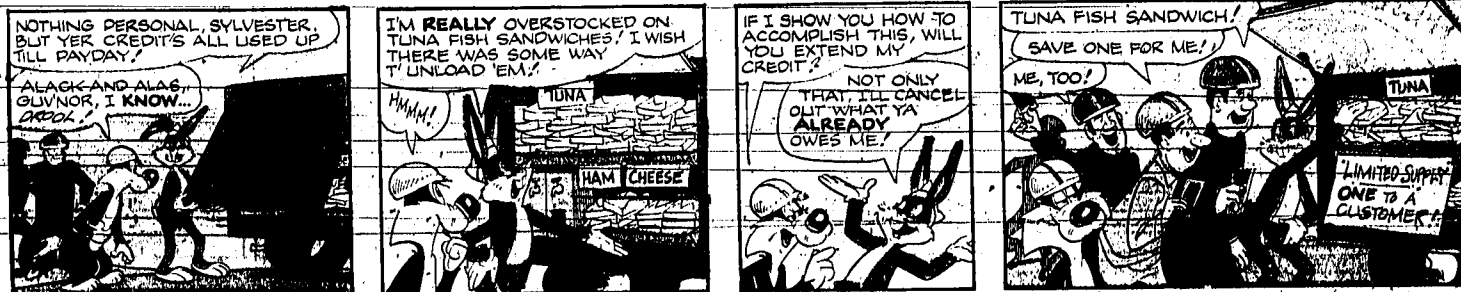
Comics

SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1970

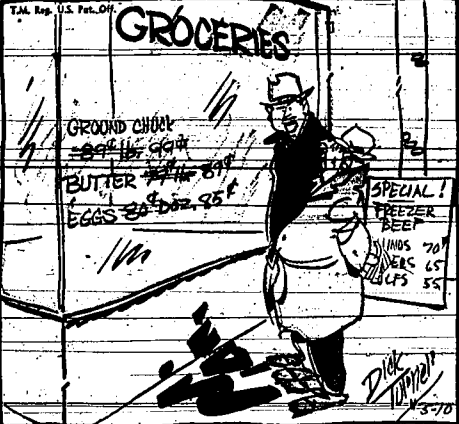


BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



CARNIVAL



"HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT YOU DON'T HEAR THAT OLD SAYING MUCH ANYMORE ABOUT 'WHAT GOES UP MUST COME DOWN'?"



"HE'S A SORT-OF AWKWARD TALENT AS AN ACTOR... NOT GOOD ENOUGH FOR MOVIES OR TV, BUT BETTER THAN WRESTLING!"



"OH, I'M VERY INTERESTED IN INCOME BONDS, MR. HIGGINS... MUNICIPAL, CORPORATE OR MARITAL!"



"THE ARMY DISCHARGED DEXTER AS A HARDSHIP CASE... IN FACT, HIS SERGEANT SAID HE WAS THE BIGGEST HARDSHIP HE'D EVER HAD IN HIS PLATOON!"



"YEAH, MY FATHER QUIT SMOKING BUT HIS TEMPER DIDN'T!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



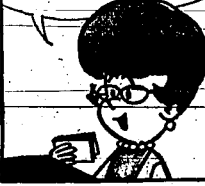
CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis

IN WHAT WAY DOES THE CONSTITUTION LIMIT PRESIDENTIAL POWER? WHO WISHES TO COMMENT?



WELL THEN, WHO SEES ANY POTENTIAL DANGER IN THE FACT THAT SO MUCH POWER IS CONCENTRATED IN ONE MAN?



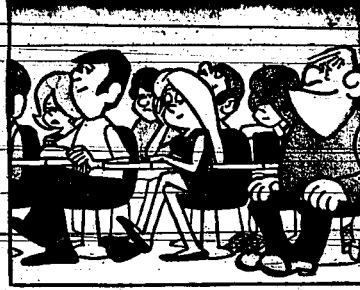
HOW HAS CONGRESS REACTED TO ITS LOSS OF POWER?



WILL SOMEONE TELL US UNDER WHAT CIRCUMSTANCES IT MIGHT BE ADVANTAGEOUS TO THE COUNTRY TO HAVE A STRONG PRESIDENCY?



CAN ANYONE DISCUSS THE CONCEPT OF CHECKS AND BALANCES?



WITH SO MANY NEW-LEFT RADICALS AND FAR-RIGHT ACTIVISTS ON CAMPUS, WHY IS IT ALL I GET IS THE GREAT SILENT MAJORITY?



Clara 5-10

Prideful Possession
TO A SLIM-FITTING dress with unusual yoke treatment add an easy-fitting jacket. The pride and joy of your wardrobe.

No. 1426 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Size 38 to 50; bust 42 to 54; size 40; 44 bust; dress and jacket, 5 1/2 yards of fabric.

1366 10 1/2-24 1/2

1469 8-18

Dual Function
This fashion leader is double life. As a coat, sleek and formal or as that most desired style of today, a coat-dress.

No. 1426 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Size 38 to 50; bust 42 to 54; size 40, 44 bust, 4 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

1426 38-50

Easy-to-Wear
The fuller figure takes on a slimmer look with this fashion. They're attractively pleated!

No. 1366 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Size 12 1/2-24 1/2; bust 32-47; size 12 1/2; 2 yards of 45-inch.

© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

POLLY'S PATENT

2902

DEAR POLLY—One of my favorite economies is to reuse carefully waxed paper-from-breakfast-cereal-packets and reuse it for wrapping lunches and greasing cake pans.—KATHY

YOU GET NO LUNCHES TILL YOU EAT THAT BOX OF CEREAL

ONE-SIZE (2-3-4)

Young Delight
DAINTILY smocked yoke on cool gingham will make this shoulder-tie sundress a delight to wear. Pattern No. 2902 has theme for sizes 2-4; directions and diagrams for sewing and smocking.

DEAR POLLY—When you drive nails as screws into hardwood, always rub them with soap. They will go in more easily and are less likely to split the wood.—HILDA

DEAR POLLY—When my windshield freezes I put a little alcohol on it so the frost is easier to remove.—CAROL

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DEAR POLLY—It is much easier, when moving, to pack dishes and other breakables in towels and linens (which have to be packed anyhow). This saves space and one does not have to use so much bulky newspaper for wrapping.—NANCY

DEAR POLLY—Empty six-pack soda pop cartons make ideal carry-alls on house cleaning days. All the needed cans and bottles fit into the sections with room for a dustpan too. This can be toted from room to room, saves lots of steps and keeps things together when stored in the closet.—MRS. F. A. T.

DEAR POLLY—A bucket containing water and one of those new stain-removing washing powders is always kept in my laundry area. The children drop their grubby white school socks in it as soon as they take them off. New stars in little need to hand wash these socks and heels before putting these socks in the washing machine.—MRS. J. R. G.

DEAR POLLY—A crocheted hook is ideal for removing lint that collects underfoot of houses and shirts. Gently does it. You might punch a hole if a thread breaks. I find this job easier when the garment is damp after washing.

I work in our public library, and staff and students enjoy Polly's Pointers.—MRS. W. J. K.

DEAR MRS. W. J. K.—Thanks—and good wishes to all you Arkansas girls.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—When making buttonholes in acetate or checked material, use thread in two of the colors, one on the top and the other on the bottom. Buttonholes then blend nicely with the fabric.—MARGARET

WE NEED A BUCKET FOR SOAKING THE KIDS, TOO!

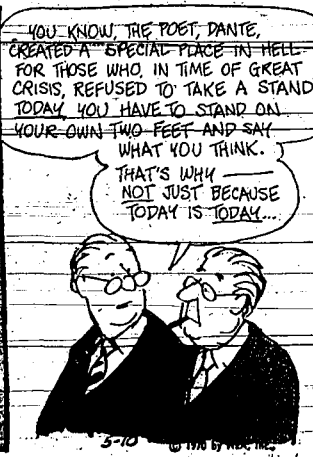
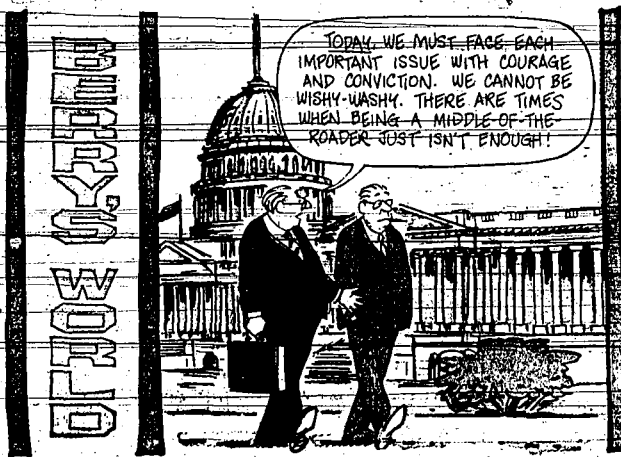
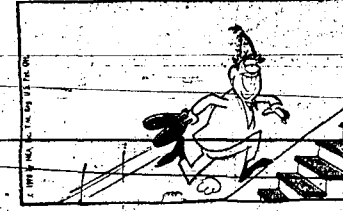
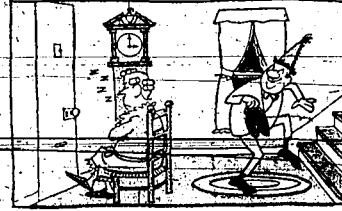
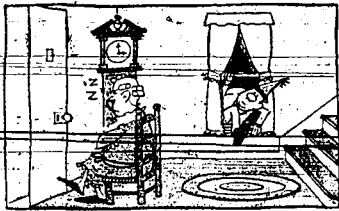
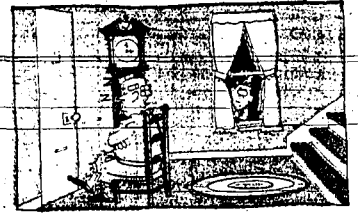
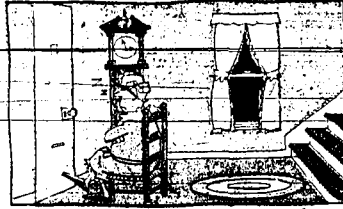
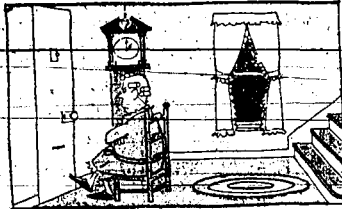
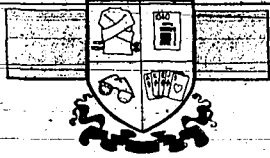
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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

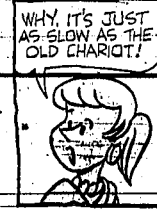
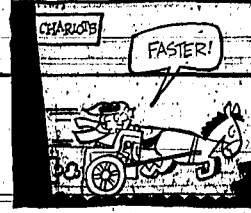
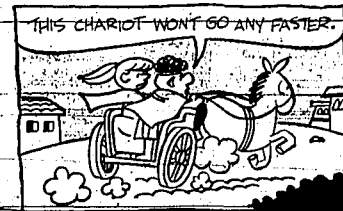


THE BORN LOSER



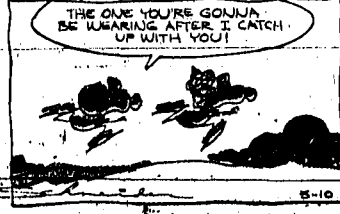
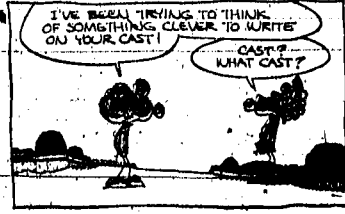
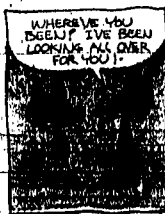
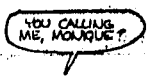
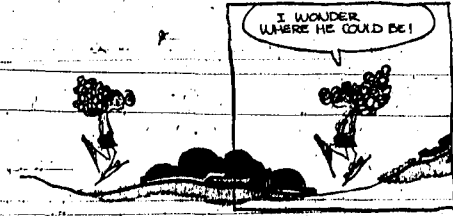
SHORT RIBS

by FRANK ONEAL



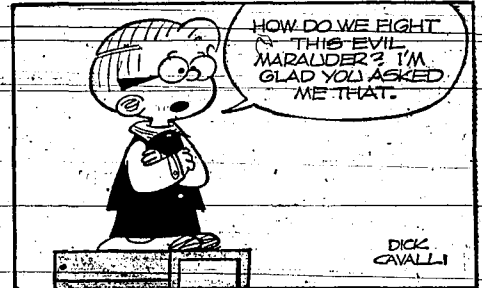
EEK & MEER

by Harold Schneider



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

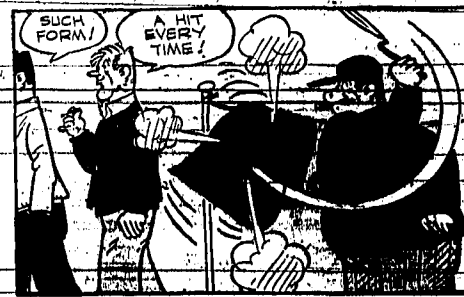
The Willets

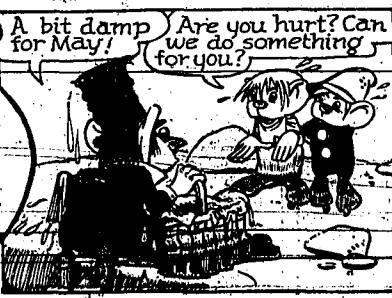
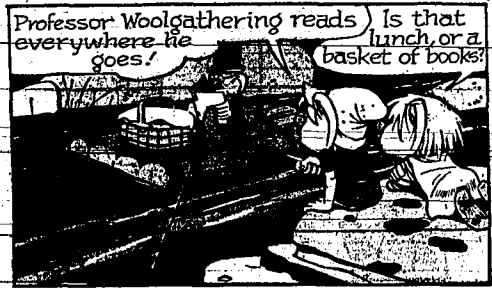
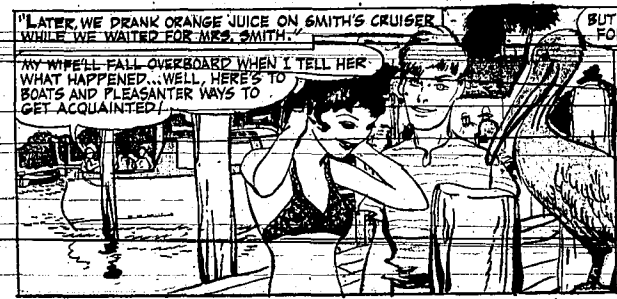
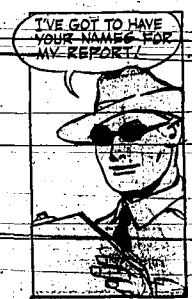
by Paul Gringle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Jim Branagan





TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG/DRAWN BY FRANK

UNSCRAMBLE THE WORDS ACROSS AND YOU WILL HAVE 13 UP AND DOWN.

CLUES:

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
4. SPOKEN
- 5.
- 6.
- 7.
8. NOT HARD
9. CLOSE BY
10. TO EXPEND
11. PERIOD OF TIME
12. BY MEANS OF
13. WHERE HE STAYS

ANSWER KEY:

ACROSS: 1. ARGUMENT, 2. GROE, 3. HECTARE, 4. IDSA, 5. ETSA, 6. PRHA, 7. TRID, 8. ETOS, 9. AREN, 10. REA, 11. YST

DOWN: 1. PENCIL, 2. ANCHORS, 3. HEAD, 4. SPEAK, 5. FOOT, 6. CUP, 7. PLANT, 8. EASY, 9. NEARBY, 10. EXPEND, 11. PERIOD, 12. BY MEANS OF, 13. WHERE HE STAYS

SODA STRAW COASTERS

1. FROM PLASTIC SODA STRAWS CUT 10 PIECES, EACH 1 1/2-IN. LONG, AND 11 PIECES, EACH 1-INCH LONG.
2. STRING A 1 1/2-INCH PIECE... THEN A 1-INCH PIECE AND ANOTHER 1 1/2-INCH PIECE ON ELASTIC THREAD ABOUT 50-IN. LONG.
3. TIE THE PIECES TOGETHER LIKE THIS, WITH A DOUBLE KNOT.
4. PUT LONG THREAD BACK THROUGH A 1 1/2-IN. STRAW... THEN THROUGH A SECOND 1-IN. AND A SECOND 1 1/2-IN. PIECE.
5. KEEP ON UNTIL ALL STRAWS ARE USED... THEN STRING THREAD THROUGH FIRST STRAW AND TIE IN CENTER.

IF YOU HAVEN'T MADE MOTHER A PRESENT, MAKE HER ONE TODAY.

HEX SIGNS:

ANTHONY E. NEUMAN, MODESTO, CALIF.

LORRIE VASS, OCEAN SHORES, WYASH, FOR THE SUPER-SONIC AGE

LION'S MANSION WITH BEAR HEAD TO SYMBOLIZE COURAGE. TIM ATKING, 9 1/2 YRS. SELMA, ALAB.

LOVE AND KNOWLEDGE ROBERTA CAMP, 11 YRS. CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

MAKE A DUCK FROM A QUESTION MARK

A MULE FROM THE LETTER M

Family Weekly

Times & News



LEGAL ADVICE
Should You Handle
Own Accident Case?

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
Dr. Kildare Has Cured
His Ailing Career

HEATHER BABBS
New Prenatal Exams
Reveal Defects Early

Ask Them Yourself

FOR STANLEY K. RESOR,

Secretary of the Army



Does a young man who suffered a fractured skull and has a plate in his head have a chance of getting into the Army?—Mrs. William Johnson, Hasleton, Pa.

There are many factors to be considered in determining whether an individual is medically unqualified for military service. Since each case is evaluated on an individual basis, an accurate determination can only be made after a medical examination.

FOR BURL IVES



Several years ago you purchased a sailing ship (a replica of *Joshua Slocum's ship*), which was built at Highlands, N.J., Shipyard. I understand it went aground at Cape Hatteras. Was it salvaged enough to be used again?—Mrs. F. Voegell, Highlands, N.J.

Yes, the boat was salvaged, and after repairs were completed, I sold her to a gentleman who had plans for sailing back to Holland.

FOR MARY BARELLI GALLAGHER,

author of "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy"



Would you have written your book if Mrs. Kennedy had not married and left the country?—Mrs. Walter Doll, Quincy, Mass.

In 1964, after Mrs. Kennedy moved to New York and I was no longer in her employ, I began to assemble my notes and make a rough draft of a book. I felt sure some day my story would be important to our historians. However, I had no specific publication plans in mind. After Mrs. Kennedy's remarriage to Mr. Onassis, the public became so involved with what she had done, I felt compelled to publish "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy."

FOR DOC SEVERINSON,

"Tonight Show"



Do you own all the bizarre clothes you wear on the "Tonight Show"? Do you wear them on the street, or are they just for appearances?—Lola Oberg, Cheyenne, Wyo.

The clothes are designed to be used as tv costumes and cannot be worn on the street because of tax requirements.

FOR GOV. CLAUDE R. KIRK, JR.



There is no school tax in Florida, and many homeowners are exempt from paying property tax. Where does money come from to operate public schools?—Mrs. Ivan Skibner, Fishkill, N.Y.

Financing of Florida's schools is a joint state and county effort. Our state has many different sources of funds. More than half of the revenue from other taxes is earmarked for specific purposes, and the remainder goes into the General Revenue Fund. Taxes deposited in the General Fund lose their identity. State funds are provided mainly by legislative appropriations from the General Revenue Fund. Local funds are provided from district ad valorem taxes. School districts have non-property taxes.

FOR JACKIE GLEASON



How did you manage to lose so much weight during the summer?—Don Ray, Piedmont, Ala.

A special diet. I ate nothing but meat one day, then nothing but fish the next, and then the next day just eggs; and then I started over again.

FOR SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH, Maine



You are successful in politics, but why are there so few women (only 10) in the House of Representatives, one woman in the Senate, no governors, a mere one-half percent of the mayors?—Ada Kravitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.

The principal reason is that so few women seek public office. Few are interested in, or have the time for, public office.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You cut through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send this column, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one we read.

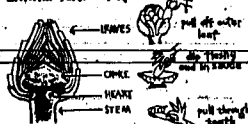
What in the World!

The Way to Say Are you self-conscious about your pronunciation of some words? You can stop worrying about whether its *tonyoyio* or *jomahio*, *eco-economics* or *eko-nomics*, according to Edward Artin, of Springfield, Mass., pronunciation expert for Merriam-Webster dictionaries. Artin monitors spoken English from all over the world, via short wave and timing devices, and puts it into phonetics for the dictionary. "But there's no such thing as 'preferred pronunciation,'" he assured FAMILY WEEKLY. "One pronunciation will be listed first; of course, so the most frequently used form is used. If the one you use is listed at all,

within your lifetime. "The inevitable trend—because of the leveling influence of broadcasting—is one modified speech for the entire country, with regional differences slowly disappearing."

Artichokes, Anyone? Some people miss out on a delicious delicacy because they're puzzled about how to eat the artichoke.

EATING ARTICHOKE



choko. It's easy and fun. (So's the cooking—just boil 30-45 minutes; serve hot or cold.) THIS VEGETABLE IS A TENDER LOT, so pick off each leaf and dunk the pale fleshy end into a sauce (melted butter and lemon juice are good). Pull that edible part off between the teeth. Put the discarded leaf ends in a neat pile on the plate. The edible leaves will become progressively smaller and tender; until the "choke" (a fuzzy thistle), is reached. This

is to be cut off with knife and fork, leaving the best till last—the gourmet's favorite—the artichoke heart.

Crucial Test A recovered alcoholic put her knowledge in a new book, "Party Mann Answers Your Questions About Drinking and Alcoholism." One useful bit is a simple but effective test to tell whether you yourself are an alcoholic: for a period of six months, drinks not to exceed a certain number of drinks a day (but not more than three) under any circumstances. If you can keep to your limit, congratulations, you've passed the test. If not, perhaps you've gotten a gentle warning.

Dog Executive This 135-lb Irish wolfhound is named Harold. Devoted to his profession—caring for incidence at a New

York advertising agency—he goes to the office faithfully every day, accompanied by the owner. His agency does not have a pet-product account. If it ever does, Harold will probably product-test it.

Harold—
an ad
agency's
best friend

Meanwhile, his duties include: "greeting visitors; offering warmth and encouragement to the staff, and assisting with inter-office deliveries." Considering the present shortage of help, this last function is especially valued that Harold is about to get a bonus.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

May 10, 1970

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW, President

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you'll not want." Further, Artin predicts, you may eventually modify that one

*"Know what would keep me indoors?
Rain. A deluge!"*

*"Now that you've
mastered 'whoa',
let's start working
on 'giddyap!'"*

There's a whole wonderful
world out there.
Just waiting to be captured.
And there's no reason to miss
even a day (barring a deluge).
Not if you use Tampax tampons,
the sanitary protection
worn internally.
They give you the comfort,
freedom and security to do
your world-conquering
in your own way; on a
surfboard or on a horse.

World's most widely used
tampons...

TAMPAX.
tampons

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

*"Well, at least
I'm down to
10 minutes.
Per eye, that is."*

RETURN CUT BY PUNCHING DEVICE
FOR BY DESIGN PRODUCTION/PRINTED BY SPENCER S.P.T.
DESIGNED BY LINDA ANDERSON
MADE BY POLYGRAM

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Strong Impressionist
Any great painting
Will leave my wife fainting,
Its beauty so powerfully enralls.
But never before
Did she slump to the floor
As at Junior's new work on our wall!
—Bert Kruse



T JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

A 16-year-old car buff was overheard telling his buddy why a certain girl in a television commercial was especially attractive to him.

"It's her voice. She sounds like she's in low, just getting ready to go into second."

—Dorothea Kent

Father: "What happened to the waterproof, shockproof, unbreakable watch we gave you?"

Son: "I lost it."

—Eudora T. Sabo

"I'll give you five dollars if you'll let me paint you," the artist told the old mountaineer, who thoughtfully shifted his tobacco from one cheek to the other.

"It's easy money," encouraged the artist.

"Tain't no question 'bout that," agreed the hillbilly. "Was jes' wond'rin' how inarnation I'd git the paint off afterward."

—V. D. Palat

The next big improvement in our highways could be a beer can that dissolves in rain.

—Charles Vincent Mathis

Different Garment

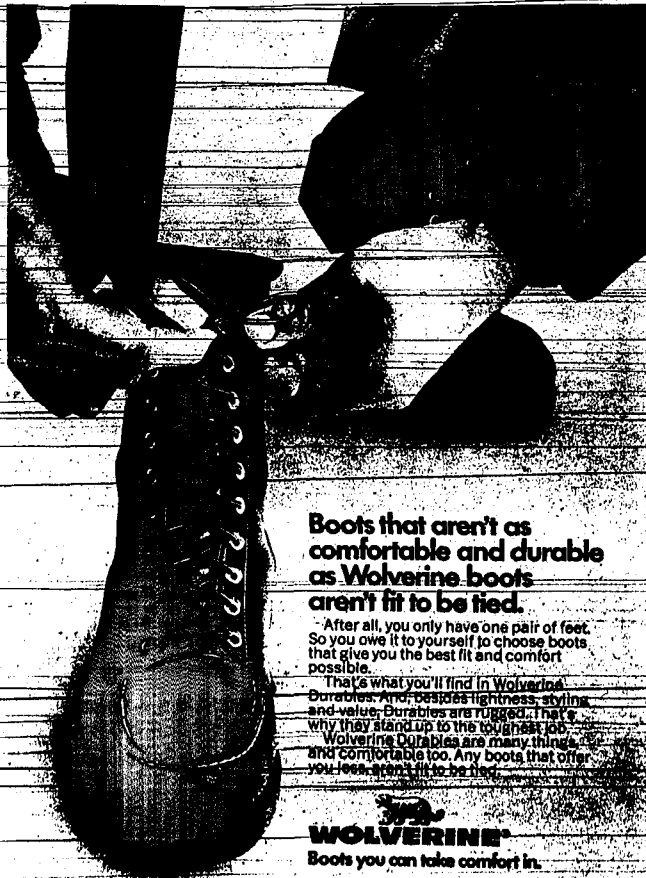
A suntan—that's my yearly plan.

But what I get with skin so tan.

Looks much less like a coat of tan

Than long red-fannel underwear.

—Ruth Chadwick



Boots that aren't as comfortable and durable as Wolverine boots aren't fit to be tied.

After all, you only have one pair of feet. So you owe it to yourself to choose boots that give you the best fit and comfort possible.

That's what you'll find in Wolverine Durables. And, besides lightness, styling and value, Durables are rugged. That's why they stand up to the toughest job.

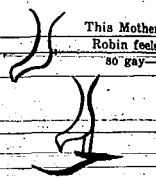
Wolverine Durables are many things and comfortable too. Any boots that offer you less aren't fit to be tied.

WOLVERINE®
Boots you can take comfort in.

For the Wolverine dealer nearest you, call this toll free number: 800-243-6100. In Connecticut, call 203-261-1111.
A product of WOLVERINE ©1970, WOLVERINE WORLD WIDE INC., ROCKFORD, MICH. 48341—Hush Puppies® shoes and Wolverine® brand boots and shoes, ski products and gloves.

Let's Draw Robins

By Ann Davidson



This Mother Robin feels so gay—

Her babies hatched on Mother's Day.



Question

May 10, 1970, is a very special day. What is it? (See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This
What do seven days of dieting accomplish? (See Answer Box)

Missing Vowels

	C	D
C		S
	S	L
D		D

Fill in each of the blank spaces with one of three vowels that will make the same four words ACROSS and DOWN.
(See Answer Box)

Answer-Box
an one weak of dieting.
Riddle Me This: The name (Question: Mother's Day, one, late, dead.
Missing Vowels: Acid,

50 PIECE DeLuxe Towel Ensemble Only \$28⁸⁸

plus FREE Home Fashion Guide



EXCLUSIVE CANNON TOWEL OFFER

Imagine the thrill of having this lovely towel ensemble in your own home...towels so rich and luxurious you'll feel like a Queen with a linen closet that's a treasure chest of exquisite patterns and brilliant solids...You'll love the luscious rose and rickie gold patterns, pink and golden solids—all 50 rich and fluffy pieces with the unmistakable Cannon quality and the famous "pucker-free" border. Yes...dashing colors selected by leading decorators invite you to throw away the rules and do something different! Luxury doesn't stop at design alone—this ensemble is just as rich to touch as to the eye. What's more, we'll send you a valuable 12-page Home Fashion Guide to help you display your towels and all your linens in the most striking way.

Yes...you can now compose a bright new concentration of color by mixing vibrant floral patterns and subtle solids. Unfortunately, you cannot fully appreciate the full color and striking beauty of this ensemble as shown in this black and white illustration...you must see, feel and use this lovely ensemble to convince yourself of its extraordinary value! See how these luxurious towels make your room sing with cheer and brightness—feel the luxury of softness when you step from shower to bath. Yes...it's a value so exceptional you cannot ignore it. Nowhere will you find so much for so little. Imagine! 10 different, superbly designed—color-dazzling bath towels...you've seen and priced bath towels—and you know they are upwards of \$3.00 each. But, that's not all—with this exclusive offer you also receive 6 fringed Hand Towels, 6 solid color wash cloths, 4 floral print wash cloths plus 6 Checked and fringed red, blue and green dish towels, 12 multi-colored wash cloths and 6 beautiful, decorative pot holders for your kitchen—a value far above and beyond what you would expect to pay...and that's all yours for the extraordinary low price of only \$28.88 (plus postage and handling) if you act now!

Here's All You Do To Get Your 50-Piece Cannon Mills Towel Ensemble

You'd ordinarily expect to pay as much as \$40.00, \$50.00, or even more for an ensemble with this many towels of such quality. But we've been able to arrange a special exclusive purchase with Cannon Mills—and can bring this set to you now for only \$28.88 (plus postage & handling).

Simply mail this Amazing Trial-Coupon-Today...Your complete 50-piece DeLuxe Cannon Towel Ensemble will be sent to you at once on 10 Day Trial. You will also receive the 12-page Home Fashion Guide, chock full of exciting ideas...and, as an extra bonus, you'll see 7 new Golden Grille Filigree oval soap dishes. These are yours as free gifts to you whenever you decide to keep the Trouseau-Packaged Towel Ensemble or not. But you must act now because this generous offer will not be repeated this season.

Here's What You Get

- 4 Floral Print Bath Towels, 2 Pink, 2 Gold & 6 Solid Color Bath Towels, 2 Pink, 3 Gold & 2 Solid Color Fringed Hand Towels (Guest), 3 Pink, 3 Gold & 6 Solid Wash Cloths, 3 Pink, 3 Gold & 4 Floral Print Wash Cloths, 2 Pink, 2 Gold & 6 High-Fashion Checked Dish Towels (Fringed), 2 Red, 2 Blue, 2 Green, & 12 Knit Wash Cloths & 6 Pot Holders

ALL 50 PIECES Only \$484 (per month)

28.88 plus 3.11 postage and handling. Total cash delivered price 31.99, 3.00 down and 4.84 per month for 6 months. Deferred balance 28.99. Annual percentage rate 10 1/2%

Purchaser's Guarantee
Your satisfaction will be our first and only concern. If you are not completely satisfied, we will refund your payment without charge. No questions asked. Money will be refunded, regardless of the number of months service of the product has been rendered.

EXTRA BONUS
When you pay in full... See Yellow Stainless Steel Dish Knives. Magnificent set of six with built-in cutting surface and built-in draining surface. All extra handles are yours FREE when you remit in full.

FREE Just For Ordering Now!

2 Exquisite Golden Grille Filigree Soap Dishes
Each 5" x 4" in circle—your favorite, fragrant bath soaps—use for sink, shower or tub—keeps soap high and dry and adds a touch of elegance to bath or shower. These exclusive Golden Grille Metal Filigree Soap Dishes are not for sale—they're yours, free, when you send for your 50-Piece Trouseau-Packaged Towel Ensemble.



MAIL AMAZING TRIAL COUPON TODAY

UNILEVER CORP., Dept. CT-40
25 Park Street, White Plains, N.Y. 10606

Yes, rush me this magnificent 50-Piece DeLuxe Cannon Ensemble plus the free 12-page Home Fashion Guide and the 2 Golden Grille Filigree Oval Soap Dishes (mine to keep in any case) which I will pay for under one of the following plans; (check one).

I prefer to pay in full. I enclose the balance of \$28.88 (plus postage and handling) at this \$4.84 per month.

FREE GIFT: I enclose the low full payment of \$28.88 plus \$3.11 postage and handling and rush me my EXTRA BONUS my set of six Stainless Steel Knives as my gift for paying in full. (Same bonus guarantee by your credit card.)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Should You Handle Your Own



If you fall down stairs, both negligence and injury must be proved in order to recover damages from defendant.

YOU'RE driving home from work, and you've stopped at a red traffic signal.

The first thing you know a car has crashed into the rear end of your automobile with such force that you're thrown to the right side of your car, twisting and straining your back in the process.

When you gather your wits together, you painfully get out of the car, obtain the name and address of the operator of the other vehicle, together with the name of his insurance company, and notice there's considerable property damage to your car. No policeman is in sight.

You're in the supermarket doing the family shopping, white walking down the aisle you stumble over a box protruding from the lower shelf and find yourself on the floor writhing in pain from a twisted ankle. You're helped to your feet by a clerk who calls the manager. The manager takes your name and address.

While attending a basketball game, the stand collapses, and you find yourself on the ground with a badly injured arm. You're taken by ambulance to a nearby hospital where, after examination and X rays, you're

told the arm is broken.

There are two things you can do if you get hurt in an accident. One is to call in an experienced attorney who will handle the case for a share of whatever amount is obtained by way of settlement or lawsuit. The other is to attempt to settle your own case, dealing with the other party or insurance company without the assistance of a lawyer.

Each method has certain advantages. By calling in an experienced personal-injury or negligence attorney, you absolve yourself of all trouble and responsibility. A competent lawyer, for example, will make a complete investigation of the facts in order to determine liability—that is, whether the defendant has been legally guilty of such carelessness or negligence as to make him responsible to you for damages.

Your lawyer will interview witnesses, have photographs taken when necessary, see that you are examined by physicians or surgeons who will give you the benefit of any medical doubt, calculate what your injuries, pain, and suffering are worth. He will negotiate with the claims adjuster until he arrives at a satisfactory settlement or is forced to file

suit, and actually try the case before a judge and jury, which may, in many states, take two to four years before the trial is actually reached.

Where the injuries are serious and permanent, where the matter of liability is in doubt, and where you have neither the temperament nor the skill to handle your own accident case, you're better off calling in a skilled attorney and paying him a portion of what you receive by way of settlement or suit. There is the added advantage that in case he loses, you don't have to pay him any fee at all.

On the other hand, there are many cases involving minor injury or property damage, such as the three cited above, where you have much to gain and little to lose if you try to settle your own case. In fact, if you have average intelligence and can follow a few simple rules, there's no reason why you can't handle the matter yourself. If you do, you may save yourself considerable time and money, too.

Lawyers charge for their services. In personal-injury cases an attorney may charge anywhere from 35 to 40 percent of the total amount recovered. What the fee is depends on the

arrangements you make with him as incorporated in the power of attorney you sign when you authorize your lawyer to act on your behalf.

Depending on the area of the country in which you live, the gravity of your injuries, and the attorney himself, there are basically two ways lawyers charge fees in accident cases. One is based on the gross or total amount collected, the other on the net amount, after deduction of all expenses.

Let's assume, for example, that you've signed a power of attorney in which you agree to give your counsel 35 percent of the total amount recovered. The amount received is \$1,500. Under this agreement you get \$975, your lawyer \$525.

"But," you protest, "what about the actual losses and expenses I've incurred in connection with my accident. I've lost two weeks from work at \$150 per week, have a medical and X-ray bill of \$75, plus property damage of \$98."

Under the power of attorney, the \$473 expenses you incurred will have to be paid by you, reducing your net share from the accident to \$502 instead of the original \$975.

Some lawyers, on the other hand,

Accident Case?

In simple personal-injury or property-damage matters, it may be quicker and financially advantageous to act as your own lawyer

By **SAMUEL G. KLING**

Author of "The Complete Guide To Everyday Law"

will first deduct all expenses from the amount of settlement and charge a 35-percent fee of the net amount. Done this way, your "special damages" or "out-of-pocket expense" of \$478 will be deducted from the \$1,500, leaving a net of \$1,027 to be divided. On a 65-35-percent arrangement, your attorney gets \$359.45 and you receive \$67.55, with all your bills paid, including reimbursement for lost wages or earnings. Obviously you've fared better with the second arrangement.

In the simple, uncomplicated personal-injury case, it may be advantageous to try for a settlement yourself. For one thing, you save an attorney's fee, which, as we've seen, is likely to be substantial. And in dealing with an insurance company, you're likely to obtain a quicker settlement.

Some lawyers, in their anxiety to build up a case and therefore get as much money as possible, tend to exaggerate the nature and extent of the injuries. They suggest that the client stay home from work unnecessarily and run up excessive medical and other bills.

More valid reasons why some attorneys postpone settlements are that their offices are too busy properly and promptly to process their client's claims, and they require a lapse of time to determine whether there's going to be any residual permanent

disability. To settle a case prematurely, without knowing how much permanent damage there will be and how it will affect a client's wage-earning capacity—as well as the pain and suffering he may have to endure for an indefinite period—may be disastrous to the individual, though it will be highly profitable to the insurance carrier.

Hence, where the injuries are serious and involve a question of permanent disability, the client should allow an experienced personal-injury attorney to handle the case from the beginning. In the long run, he will be better off even if he does have to pay a fee.

But what about the relatively simple cases where there is little question of liability and little chance of any permanent disability? Take the three cases at the beginning of this article. All three have two things in common: negligence on the part of the defendant and injuries.

In the first case, negligence—the absence of a "due care"—involved running into the rear end of a motionless vehicle. In the second, the manager of the supermarket was careless in allowing the box to protrude into the aisle. In the third instance, the owner of the indoor arena failed to maintain the grandstand in a reasonably safe condition for the use of his patrons.

In short, to recover damages in any negligence case you must prove both negligence and injuries. One without the other is insufficient.

Here, then, are some guidelines to follow if you're hurt in an accident:

1. Before you file a claim, be reasonably certain that the defendant (the party against whom you assert a claim) has been negligent or careless and that you yourself have been relatively free from fault.

2. Obtain the names and addresses of witnesses to the accident. If at all possible, get your witnesses to give you a simple statement of what they saw, preferably in their own handwriting. The number of witnesses is relatively unimportant. What counts is their quality, their reputation, character, and freedom from bias.

If you're trying to settle the case yourself and the injuries prevent you from obtaining witnesses, call in a



Auto crash: if damage is not serious, you might be able to handle case yourself.

professional investigator, listed under "investigators" in the "Yellow Pages" of your telephone directory, and have him make the investigation for you, including the taking of necessary photographs. Obtaining such evidence is exceedingly helpful. If, for example, you're struck by an automobile while crossing at an intersection and claim you had the green light, which the motorist hotly disputes, your case is weakened unless you can back up your statement with eyewitnesses.

3. If you're handling the case yourself, write to the defendant or insurance carrier—or have someone in your family write on your behalf—stating in simple language that you've been hurt on a certain date at a certain place. If by the end of two weeks no one has gotten in touch with you, write again. Insurance carriers are normally just as eager to reach a settlement as you are. If, for some reason, you don't hear from anyone after a month, get in touch with your attorney.

4. Make sure your injuries receive prompt and proper medical attention. For minor injuries, your own physician should normally be adequate. Where the injuries are serious, you or your physician should consult a specialist. If, for example, you've suffered a badly twisted ankle or a broken arm, you'll probably require the specialized services of an orthopedic surgeon.

5. Don't make a settlement until you're reasonably certain that there will be no residual or permanent injuries. If there's the slightest doubt,

get an expert opinion from a specialist first.

6. Keep an accurate, itemized account of all your expenses that resulted from the accident. These should include loss of wages, earnings, or other income, medical, drug, and hospital bills, nurses, transportation, and property damage.

7. In attempting to settle the ordinary, run-of-mill case yourself—where there are no permanent injuries—add your "special damages" or expenses up to and including the time you will have fully recovered, and multiply the figure by three. This will give you a rough idea of what your case is worth in terms of settlement. If your loss of wages, medical and other expenses runs to \$1,000, a reasonable settlement in normal practice would be in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

In the case of a housewife who has no lost wages, but there is extensive pain and suffering in addition to a physical injury, the settlement figure might be somewhat less, depending on her appearance, social status, character, and reputation. Each case must be judged on its individual merits.

Finally, in cases where the injury is truly serious or the damage likely to be permanent, such as a head or back injury or a face that has been burned or scarred and requires plastic surgery—to mention only a few possibilities—a layman should never try to settle his own case. To do so, invites almost certain financial loss and legal complications beyond the scope of the average person. ♦



Serious personal injury cases such as this would best be handled by a lawyer.

for festive entertaining

Fondue is fun!



AMAZING VALUE!
13 PIECE

Hostess Fondue Set

\$9.99

- Server with Alcohol Warmer
- Four Molded Snack Trays
- Four Fondue Forks
- Four "Use-and-Use-Again" Plastic Bibs ... colorfully decorated



CHOICE OF THREE DECORATOR COLORS
Lemon Yellow • Flame Orange • Apple Green

Fondue is the most delicious snack of all... and fondue is great fun for all! Serve a cleverly seasoned cheese fondue and turn your guests' heads! Fondue makes any party a festive event! Creating your fondue snack with this wonderfully attractive set is amazingly simple... instantly, it's the center of attraction. Here's everything you need! The ceramic server holds plenty for all your hungry guests... and there are four matching molded snack trays... complete with four gleam-

ing fondue forks and four cleverly decorated plastic aprons that you can use over and over again. The server keeps your fondue piping hot with the aid of an alcohol flame. The complete 13 piece set is just \$9.99... and you have your personal choice of three new decorator colors! Only a limited number of sets are available for this special offer... so send your order today. We'll ship at once so you can start your own fondue entertaining right away!

Examine in your own home for 10 full days on our **MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**. You must agree that this exciting new Fondue set is much too more than our low introductory price... or return it for full and prompt refund. We think you'll fall in love with your Fondue Party Set... but if you don't, send it right back!

5150

FREE GIFT



THE WORLD HOUSE

USE THIS HANDY ORDER FORM

THE WHERE HOUSE, Dept. FW 68005
816 E. Rosecrans Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90009

Please rush me _____ complete 13 piece Fondue Party Set. I enclose
 Check Money Order for \$ _____ (\$9.99 for each Fondue Set plus \$1.00 per set for shipping and handling) (If California resident add 5% sales tax.)

NOTE: Check here if you want shipment O.O.D.
Enclose \$3.00 and pay balance upon delivery.

Check Color: Yellow Orange Green

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Complete Satisfaction or Return for Refund

Richard Chamberlain Is Alive and Thriving

REMEMBER Richard Chamberlain? How about Dr. Kildare?

The pleasant young actor with the bedside manner, which kept female tv audiences swooning for five years, and who can still be seen in the reruns on stations all over the country. Well, he's a very much alive, well, and working hard in London.

I met him for lunch at the Dorchester Hotel there, and I hardly recognized him. Instead of the well-dressed young man with closely trimmed hair of the days when he was playing the role of Dr. Kildare, I saw a leather-jacketed hippy with a dark walrus mustache and a wild growth of hair, wearing a color-burst tie and bell bottoms.

"I'm a different person," he said. "And I've got to give all the credit to England. I knew I had to leave Hollywood if I wanted to change my image as that nice young doctor and become an actor in my own right." Obviously, he has done just that. Chamberlain has just finished what he considers two of the most important roles of his career—Octavius in "Julius Caesar" and Tchakovsky in "The Lonely Heart."

The idea of going to England came about quite accidentally six years ago when he met an English couple on a business trip to California. "They invited me to spend Christmas with them. And I quickly fell in love with everything here."

Kildare—pardon me, Richard Chamberlain—has been an almost steady resident of England for the past two years, a span of time he refers to as "an intensely personal period when I tried to find new things to do and learn what I really could do with them."

It was a guest appearance on a tv-talk show in London that led to his being cast in "Portrait of a Lady" on the BBC. This in turn brought about the real change in Chamberlain's career. He was asked to play "Hamlet" in the Birmingham Repertory Theatre, the first American actor to play the role in England since John Barrymore in 1929. "My first reaction was, 'Forget it! I was scared to death! I didn't have the training in Shakespeare, and I was terrified of working with superb English actors. Here, acting is a real profession, where actors are trained. I was sure they'd swallow me alive.' To everyone's

surprise, including his own, he got rave notices.

Chamberlain also received favorable reviews for his portrayal of "Hamlet," filmed by the Hallmark Hall of Fame to celebrate its 20th anniversary and scheduled to be telecast this fall.

Richard feels that nowhere other than England would he have been offered the opportunities to explore his talents. "What I like so much about the English way of working is that people are willing to give you a chance."

At the same time, Chamberlain doesn't regret the five years he spent in front of the television cameras. It made him financially independent and gave him a chance to gain a lot of experience.

However, he didn't care for the lack of privacy or the fact that he had to make his public image stay in character all the time. "Consequently I was living two lives—Kildare's and my own. There was never any time to do anything else."

Actually, Chamberlain intended to study art seriously. Born in Los Angeles, he attended both junior and senior high schools in Beverly Hills and continued his education at Pomona College where he majored in philosophy. He took up painting, only to discover it was a very lonely outlet of expression. So he concentrated on acting.

In 1961, in competition with thousands of more experienced actors, Chamberlain won the plum role of Dr. Kildare.

Trying to break away from his image as a doctor, Chamberlain made "Twilight of Honour," "Joy in the Morning," and worked on a stage musical of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" with Mary Tyler Moore, in which, he admits, "I was awful." The show never opened. Then, of course, came his BBC appearance, the ensuing Shakespearean success, and the films "Petulia" and "The Madwoman of Chailot" before his two current films.

At 34, Chamberlain, one of filmdom's most eligible bachelors, has no plans to change his marital status. "I've been too busy to think about marriage."

"My life was planned for me during those five years I played Kildare. Now I just have to take things as they come."

—PEER J. OFFENHEIMER



Richard Chamberlain as (l-r) "Hamlet," "Tchakovsky," and "Octavius," three of his most recent roles.

Grow Bigger Roses... Better Blooming Perennials Healthier Shrubs and Trees

With an amazing new plant food that you apply
only once every five years!

Now there is an automatic way to feed your plants exactly the right amount of food every day of the growing season for five long years—continuously—and see the most amazing beauty and growth... Like people, plants need food and water to thrive and grow. Science knows the important nutrients that plants need. Without these they shrivel, you grow stony, look puny and produce dim, weak flowers or leaves. Properly fed, they blossom and bloom... Bursting with energy.

INTRODUCING EBESY GROW 5-YEAR PLANT FOOD

Developed by the University of Wisconsin, one of America's leaders in agricultural research, the formula is so unique it has been awarded U.S. Government patent #3,059,379. This is the plant food that will change your mind about how to maintain flowers, trees, and shrubs... A plant food so concentrated that a five-year supply is contained in a tiny "MAGIC" plastic feeding bag. It is probably the world's most highly concentrated plant food... scientifically formulated to give your plants all the nutrients they need in exactly the right proportion.

HOW THE "MAGIC FEEDING BAG" WORKS 5 FULL YEARS FOR YOU

When soil temperature is 55 degrees or more, tiny pores in the plastic bag (so small that the naked eye can't see them) open up and "breathe." These micro-pores allow enough concentrated food to flow out each day to nourish your plants with a continuous flow of food for the entire growing season. THEY WILL NEVER AGAIN GO HUNGRY FOR A SINGLE DAY. In cold months, the Magic Bag stops its action, so long as feeding, the food—the amazing food—is stored in the bag for next summer when, automatically, it starts to work again. You don't have to do a thing.

Just place this small MAGIC BAG next to the roots of the plant and then cover with soil. That is all there is to it. No more dragging heavy bags of fertilizer... no more milking and measuring... no more digging. You can't over-feed or under-feed your plants. It takes just two minutes to insert the tiny bag... and you are done.

IT'S LIKE INJECTING THE ROOTS WITH FOOD

The food flows directly to the roots to be carried right into the main stream of the plant. None of the food is washed away by water. None of the food is used to feed weeds. Every single precious, valuable particle of energy is absorbed by the roots.

IT'S REALLY ECONOMICAL.

Because it lasts for 5 years, because not a single drop is wasted, because your plants absorb it all... concentrated EBESY GROW Plant Food is truly a money-saving way to feed plants.

WATCH THE STARTLING RESULTS

If you want to see magic action... try an application of EBESY GROW plant food on a sick plant. The green of the leaves will turn brilliant and vivid. If it is a flowering plant... watch the flowers blossom as never before. It's not uncommon to see plants double in size after treatment.

GROW ROSES ALL WILL ENYV

Roses respond to the scientific food of EBESY GROW by producing flowers that seem almost beyond belief. Roses so big, you will wonder whether they came from your plants and colors so rich and beautiful Van Gogh would have treasured them. All season long, from early spring through late fall, your plants will produce roses to brighten your garden... roses to bring color into your home... bouquets to give to your friends.

PERFECT FOR FRUIT TREES

Think trees that have the right amount of food produce bigger, juicier, more flavorful fruits. You can't have a crop will continue you, beyond doubt, that EBESY GROW is the perfect food for fruit trees. Makes all trees and shrubs look better.

HERE IS WHAT THE EXPERTS SAY:

"Of all the techniques tested, performed plastic packs of soluble fertilizer seem to offer the safest approach to preventing soil nutrient loss."
D. F. WHITE (Professor of Forestry, Michigan State University.)

"Microcapsule fertilizer packs are especially useful for fertilizing shrubs, small trees, garden perennials, and even potted houseplants."
DR. GORDON CUNNINGHAM (Forestry Specialist, University of Wisconsin.)

"Wastage of plant food is reduced to a minimum with the fertilizer packs, because the nutrients are retained slowly into the soil area where they are best utilized at once before leaching out."
DR. O. J. ATTOP (Professor of Soils, U. of Wisconsin.)

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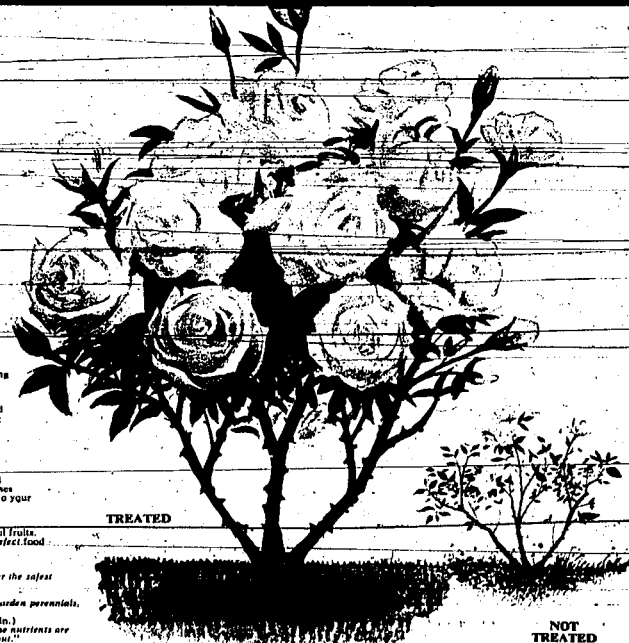
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Family Weekly Cookbook

Colorful Salad Nicoise is a pretty-as-a-picture arrangement of vegetables and garnishes surrounding a mound of tuna, and is served with a tangy mustard dressing.



Special 6-page section of SALAD RECIPES



May Is Salad Month

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ One of the wonderful things about salads is that there are so many of them, and there is a favorite for everybody. Salads are family fare because they are packed with the foods everyone needs every day, made attractive by their crispness, their refreshing flavor, and their eye appeal. Salads are party fare, too, because they are so beautiful, so flavorful, so satisfying and so easy to serve.

Salade Nicoise

(see photo)

A salad inspired by one that's a long-time favorite in Nice, France.

Salad Dressing (see recipe)

- 3 cooked potatoes, sliced
- 1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen green beans, cooked
- 1 clove garlic, halved
- 1 small head Boston lettuce
- 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna, drained
- 1 mild onion, quartered and thinly sliced
- 2 ripe tomatoes, cut in wedges
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
- 1 can (2 oz.) rolled anchovy fillets, drained
- ¼ cup pitted ripe olives
- 1 tablespoon capers

1. In separate bowls pour enough salad dressing over warm potato slices and cooked beans to coat thoroughly.
2. Before serving, rub the inside of a large, shallow salad bowl with the cut surface of the garlic. Line the bowl or a large serving platter with the lettuce.
3. Unmold the tuna in center of bowl and separate into chunks.
4. Arrange separate mounds of the potatoes, green beans, onion, tomatoes, and hard-cooked eggs in colorful groupings around the tuna. Garnish with anchovies, olives, and capers.
5. Pour dressing over all before serving. *8 to 8 servings*

Salad Dressing: Combine in a jar or bottle ½ cup olive oil, 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, a mixture of 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, and 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 tablespoon finely chopped chives, and 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley. Shake vigorously before pouring over salad.

Fresh Fruit Salad

Toss assorted chilled fresh fruit pieces and miniature marshmallows

with the desired amount of Creamy Salad Dressing (see recipe). Spoon into lettuce cups on chilled salad plates.

Creamy Salad Dressing

Blend ¼ cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing with 1 cup thawed frozen whipped topping. Refrigerate until ready to use. Before serving, stir vigorously to blend.

About ¼ cup salad dressing

Pimiento Cheese Avocado Salad

- 4 ripe avocados
- 1 jar or can (7 oz.) whole pimientos, drained; pat dry with absorbent paper (keep each pimiento in one piece if possible)
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup minced ripe olives
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- Few grains cayenne pepper
- Salad greens
- Creamy Pimiento Dressing (see recipe)

1. Cut avocados into halves; peel remove pits. Enlarge the pit cavities with a spoon, reserving scooped-out avocado. Roughen the surfaces of cavities with a spoon or fork. Brush surfaces (except cavities) with lemon juice.
2. Line the cavities with pimientos and trim evenly around edges. Mince leftover pimiento.
3. Mix thoroughly the cream cheese, reserved avocado, minced pimiento, olives, parsley, and seasonings.
4. Fill lined avocados with cheese mixture, spreading it smoothly on top. (To use any leftover cheese mixture, see Stuffed Cucumber Slices.) Wrap each half in moisture-vaporproof material; chill thoroughly.
5. When ready to serve, halve each filled avocado shell lengthwise and arrange quarters on crisp salad greens. Serve with Creamy Pimiento Dressing. Accompany with a platter

of sliced cold roast beef and a basket of hot rolls. *8 servings*

Stuffed Cucumber Slices: If you have a small quantity of the cheese mixture left after filling the avocados, try this salad (or appetizer) idea. Using a sharp knife or an apple corer, core a firm, nicely shaped cucumber, removing all the seeds. Score the cucumber hollow with a fork or sharp knife; stuff with paper toweling to absorb as much moisture as possible. Remove toweling and fill hollow with cheese mixture; chill. Cut in slices to serve.

Creamy Pimiento Dressing

Mix ½ cup mayonnaise with ½ cup dairy sour cream. Season with ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Stir in 2 tablespoons each minced pimiento and parsley. Garnish with additional pimiento and parsley. Serve as a dressing for stuffed avocados and cucumbers.

Toasted Soy Walnuts for Tossed Salad

Blend 1 teaspoon butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon all-purpose soy sauce in a small skillet and heat. Stir in ½ cup walnut halves, turning occasionally until nuts are toasted. Spoon over chilled assorted salad greens tossed with bottled Italian-type salad dressing or thousand-island-type salad dressing in a chilled salad bowl.

Sauerkraut Slaw

- 2 cups (16-oz. can) sauerkraut, drained and snipped with scissors
- 1 onion, chopped (about ½ cup)
- 1 green pepper, sliced (about ¼ cup)
- 1 unpared red apple, sliced (small); about 1 cup
- ½ to ¾ cup sugar
- *1 can (16 oz.) sliced tomatoes, drained

1. Combine all ingredients except tomatoes in a serving bowl; toss until well mixed. Cover and refrigerate.
 2. Before serving, overlap canned tomato slices around edge of bowl. Sprinkle slices with seasoned pepper. *8 to 12 servings*
- *Or use canned tomato wedges.

Crispy Caraway Salad

- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ½ to ¾ teaspoon caraway seed
- 4 cups thinly sliced cauliflower
- ¾ head lettuce, torn into large chunks
- ½ cup sliced radishes
- ½ cup shredded Swiss cheese
- Accent

1. Blend mayonnaise, sour cream, vinegar, salt, sugar, and caraway seed.
2. In a large bowl, toss vegetables and cheese together, sprinkle generously with Accent, and mix lightly with the dressing. Chill. *8 to 10 servings*

Caraway-Garbanzo Bean Salad
Drain 1 can (16 oz.) garbanzos and blend with 2 tablespoons bottled garlic-French or Italian-type salad dressing; toss with Crispy Caraway Salad before serving.

Tomato Aspic

- 1 can (48 oz.) tomato juice
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt
- ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- 1½ cups cold water
- 4 env. unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1 cup sliced blanched almonds, toasted

1. Can (4½ oz.) artichoke hearts, drained and cut in wedges
1. Pour the tomato juice into a saucepan. Mix in lemon juice, onion, and seasonings. Bring to boiling.
2. Soften gelatin in the cold water in a large bowl. Strain hot tomato mixture into gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled.
3. Arrange the sliced olives, sliced almonds, and artichoke wedges evenly over bottom of a 13x9-in. pan. Gently pour the cooled tomato mixture over them. Chill until firm.
4. Cut into servings and put onto salad greens. Accompany with mayonnaise-type salad dressing. *About 16 servings*

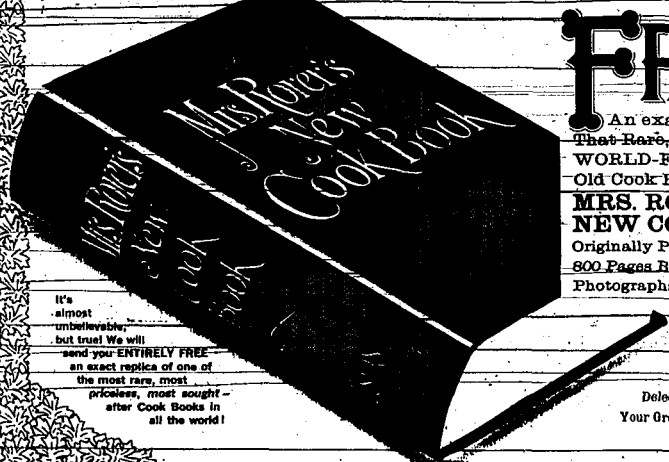
(Continued on page 14)

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May Is Salad Month

(Continued from page 13)

Garbanzo Bean Salad

- 2 cans (15 oz. each) garbanzo beans, drained (about 4 cups)
- 1 cup cut celery
- 2 green peppers, diced (small) or sliced
- 2 or 3 tomatoes, peeled and cut in small pieces
- 1/2 cup finely-chopped sweet onion
- 1 cup radish slices
- 1/4 cup snipped parsley
- 1 cup quartered pitted ripe olives
- 1 env. Italian salad dressing
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon pepper

1. Combine the vegetables and olives in a bowl; toss lightly and refrigerate to chill.

2. Meanwhile, prepare salad dressing following pkg. directions, using wine vinegar and adding Worcestershire and remaining ingredients with the mix. Shake thoroughly before using.

3. About 1 hr. before serving, toss salad ingredients lightly with dressing until well mixed, then chill. Serve in crisp salad cups, if desired, or from lettuce bowl.

10 to 12 servings

Dubonnet Chicken Salad Mold

- 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
- 2 env. unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup red Dubonnet
- 1 cup red currant syrup
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1/2 env. unflavored gelatin
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose soy sauce
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 1/2 cups diced (small) cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup toasted celery
- 1/4 cup toasted blanched almonds, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

1. Soften 2 env. gelatin in cranberry juice in a saucepan; stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in Dubonnet and currant syrup.

2. Pour into a 2-qt. fancy tubed mold. Chill until set, but not firm.

3. Meanwhile, soften 1 env. gelatin in the cold water in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved.

4. Remove from heat and stir in the soy sauce and mayonnaise until thoroughly blended. Chill until mixture becomes slightly thicker. Mix in the chicken, celery, and almonds. Fold in the whipped cream until blended.

5. Spoon mixture into mold over

first layer. Chill 8 hrs. or overnight.

6. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Garnish with leaf lettuce, scored-cucumber-slices, and pitted ripe olives.

About 10 servings

Blue Ribbon Potato-Onion Salad

- 2 lbs. potatoes, cooked and cooled
- 2 1/2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 cup diced celery

1. Cut potatoes into 1/2-in. cubes and put into a bowl; toss with a mixture of vinegar, oil, and salt. Add eggs, celery, and dressing; toss until mixed. Cover and chill thoroughly.

2. Turn salad into a chilled salad bowl. Garnish, if desired, with sliced pimiento-stuffed olives or ripe olives. 10 to 12 servings

Onion Sour Cream Dressing

- 1 1/2 cups dairy sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- Few grains pepper
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/2 cup grated onion (or blender puree)
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives

Combine all ingredients.

About 2 1/2 cups dressing

Brussels Sprout Buffet Salad

- 4 pkg. (10 oz. each) frozen Brussels sprouts, cooked, drained, and chilled
- 2 pkg. (10 oz. each) frozen Fordhook lima beans, cooked and drained
- 2 cups carrot slices, cooked until crisp-tender and drained
- 6 cups cold chicken broth
- 6 env. unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon crushed basil
- 1/4 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 6 oz. Dutch blue cheese, crumbled
- 1 lb. crumbled ham, sliced and cut in 1/2-in. strips

1. Prepare all vegetables and refrigerate.

2. Pour cold broth into a large saucepan. Empty envelopes of gelatin into a small cup. Sprinkle gelatin, a spoonful at a time, evenly over entire surface of broth. Set over low to medium heat, stirring frequently, until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 10 min. (Gelatin granules

(Continued on page 15)



will no longer adhere to wooden stirring spoon.) Meanwhile, cut Brussels sprouts into halves.

3. Stir gelatin mixture and measure $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups into a bowl; pour remainder into another bowl and refrigerate. Or, if desired, set larger amount over ice and water, stirring frequently, until slightly thickened.

4. Meanwhile, beat basil and pepper into sour cream in a large bowl. Add cheese gradually, continuing to beat until blended. With a wire whip, blend in the $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups slightly thickened gelatin. Toss the lima and carrots together and mix in. Lightly mix in sprouts.

5. Turn into a lightly oiled and drained 4-qt. fancy tubed mold and spread to edges. Evenly top with the ham. Spoon remaining $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups slightly thickened gelatin over ham, covering completely. Chill 8 hrs.

6. Before unmolding onto a large chilled platter, cut around tube and edge of mold to loosen; invert. If necessary, wrap a hot towel around mold for a few seconds to loosen completely. Garnish platter with crisp salad greens and watercress. To serve, cut into wedges.

16 to 18 servings

Ribbon Dessert Salad

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) strawberry-flavored gelatin
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water
- 1 pkg. (16 oz.) frozen rhubarb, prepared following pkg. directions for stewed rhubarb
- 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen sliced strawberries, partially thawed
- 2 or 3 ripe bananas
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
- 28 large marshmallows
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream, whipped

1. Pour boiling water over the gelatin in a large bowl; stir until dissolved. Mix in rhubarb and strawberries with the syrups. Mash and stir in bananas.
2. Chill over ice and water until mixture is thick stirring frequently.
3. Meanwhile, melt marshmallows in water in the top of a double boiler over simmering water, stirring constantly. Blend into softened cream cheese in a bowl. Chill thoroughly.
4. Turn half of the thickened gelatin mixture into a shallow 2-qt. rectangular dish (12x7). Chill in refrigerator until set, but not firm. Refrigerate remaining gelatin mix-

ture, stirring occasionally.

5. Fold whipped cream into marshmallow mixture. Spread evenly over gelatin layer in dish. Spoon reserved gelatin over cream layer. Chill until firm enough to cut.

6. To serve, cut into squares and put onto chilled individual plates. Garnish with mint sprigs, if desired.

8 servings

Beet Salad Mold

- 1 can or jar (16 oz.) diced beets, drained (about 2 cups)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup beet liquid
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced (small) celery

1. Pour boiling water over gelatin in a bowl and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Mix in beet liquid, vinegar, onion, horseradish, and salt. Chill until slightly thickened.
 2. Mix beets and celery into thickened gelatin. Turn into a 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm.
 3. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Garnish with salad greens.
- 6 to 8 servings*

Beet and Cucumber Salad
 Follow recipe for Beet Salad Mold; decrease beets to 1 cup and vinegar

to 2 tablespoons. Omit celery. Mix in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced (small) seeded pared cucumber along with the beets.

Frosty Fruit Salad

- * 1 cup chopped, softened prunes
- 1 cup orange pieces (1 to 2 oranges)
- 1 can (13 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) pineapple tidbits, drained
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup pineapple syrup
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced maraschino cherries, well drained on absorbent paper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water
- 1 cnt. unflavored gelatin
- 1 cups creamed cottage cheese, sliced
- 1 cup heavy sour cream
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 large ripe banana, sliced
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts almonds

1. Prepare fruits and set aside.
 2. Soften gelatin in cold water in a small saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved.
 3. Blend the sour cream, whipped cream, reserved pineapple syrup, sugar, and salt into cottage cheese; stir in the dissolved gelatin. Add the fruits, including banana, and the nuts; mix until well blended. Freeze in refrigerator trays.
 4. Allow salad to soften slightly at room temperature before serving. To serve, cut into wedges.
- About 12 servings*
- *Steam in sieve over boiling water about 30 min.

May Is Salad Month

(Continued from page 13)

Garbanzo Bean Salad

- 2 cans (15 oz. each) garbanzos, drained (about 4 cups)
- 1 cup cut celery
- 2 green peppers, sliced (small) or sliced
- 2 oz. tomatoes, sliced and cut in small pieces
- 1/4 cup finely chopped sweet onion
- 1 cup radish slices
- 1/4 cup snipped parsley
- 1 cup quartered-pitted ripe olives
- 1 env. Italian salad dressing mix
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon pepper marinade

first layer. Cfill 8 hrs. or overnight.

6. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Garnish with leaf lettuce, scored cucumber slices, and pitted ripe olives.

About 10 servings

Blue Ribbon Potato Onion Salad

- 2 lbs. potatoes, cooked and peeled
- 2 1/2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon salt oil
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 cup diced celery

Onion Sour Cream Dressing (see recipe)

1. Cut potatoes into 1/2 in. cubes and put into a bowl. Toss with a mixture of vinegar, oil, and salt. Add eggs, celery, and dressing; toss until mixed. Cover and chill thoroughly.

2. Turn salad into a chilled salad bowl. Garnish, if desired, with sliced pimiento-stuffed olives or ripe olives. 10 to 12 servings

Onion Sour Cream Dressing

- 1 1/4 cups dairy sour cream
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 tsp. white pepper
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1/2 cup grated onion (or blender pureed)
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives

Combine all ingredients. About 2 1/2 cups dressing

Brussels Sprout Buffet Salad

- 4 pkgs. 10 oz. each frozen Brussels sprouts, cooked, drained, and chilled
- 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen Fordhook lima beans, cooked and drained
- 2 cups carrot slices, cooked until crisp-tender and drained
- 6 cups cold chicken broth
- 6 env. unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon crushed basil
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 6 oz. Danish blue cheese, crumbled
- 1 lb. cooked ham, sliced and cut in 1/2-in. strips

1. Prepare all vegetables and refrigerate.

2. Pour cold broth into a large saucepan. Empty envelopes of gelatin into a small cup. Sprinkle gelatin, a spoonful at a time, evenly over entire surface of broth. Set over low to medium heat, stirring frequently, until gelatin is completely dissolved; about 10 min. (Gelatin granules

(Continued on page 15)

Dubonnet Chicken Salad Mold

- 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
- 2 env. unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup red Dubonnet
- 1 cup red currant syrup
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 env. unflavored gelatin
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose soy sauce
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 1/4 cups diced (small) cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 1/2 cup roasted blanched almonds, finely chopped
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

1. Soften 2 env. gelatin in cranberry juice in a saucepan; stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in Dubonnet and currant syrup.

2. Pour into a 2-qt. fancy-tubed mold. Chill until set, but not firm.

3. Meanwhile, soften 1 env. gelatin in the cold water in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved.

4. Remove from heat and stir in the soy sauce and mayonnaise until thoroughly blended. Chill until mixture becomes slightly thicker. Mix in the chicken, celery, and almonds. Fold in the whipped cream until blended.

5. Spoon mixture into mold over

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May Is Salad Month

(Continued from page 14)

will no longer adhere to wooden stirring spoon.) Meanwhile, cut Brussels sprouts into halves.

3. Stir gelatin mixture and measure $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups into a bowl; pour remainder into another bowl and refrigerate. Or, if desired, set larger amount over ice and water, stirring frequently, until slightly thickened.

4. Meanwhile, beat basil and pepper into sour cream in a large bowl. Add cheese gradually, continuing to beat until blended. With a wire whip, blend in the $3\frac{1}{2}$ cups slightly thickened gelatin over ham, covering completely. Chill 8 hrs.

5. Turn into a lightly oiled and drained 4-qt. fancy tubed mold and spread to edges. Evenly top with the ham. Spoon remaining $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups slightly thickened gelatin over ham, covering completely. Chill 8 hrs.

6. Before unmolding onto a large chilled platter, cut around tube and edge of mold to loosen; invert. If necessary, wrap a hot towel around mold for a few seconds to loosen completely. Garnish platter with crisp salad greens and watercress. To serve, cut into wedges.

16 to 18 servings

Ribbon Dessert Salad

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) strawberry-flavored gelatin
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water
- 1 pkg. (16 oz.) frozen rhubarb, prepared following pkg. directions for stewed rhubarb
- 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen sliced strawberries, partially thawed
- 2 or 3 ripe bananas
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- 28 large marshmallows
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heavy cream, whipped

1. Pour boiling water over the gelatin in a large bowl; stir until dissolved. Mix in rhubarb and strawberries with the syrup. Mash and stir in bananas.

2. Chill over ice and water until mixture is thick, stirring frequently.

3. Meanwhile, melt marshmallows in water in the top of a double boiler over simmering water, stirring constantly. Blend into softened cream cheese in a bowl. Chill thoroughly.

4. Turn half of the thickened gelatin mixture into a shallow 2-qt. rectangular dish (12x7). Chill in refrigerator until set, but not firm. Refrigerate remaining gelatin mix-

ture, stirring occasionally.

5. Fold whipped cream into marshmallow mixture. Spread evenly over gelatin layer in dish. Spoon reserved gelatin over cream layer. Chill until firm enough to cut.

6. To serve, cut into squares and put onto chilled individual plates. Garnish with mint sprigs, if desired.

8 servings

Beet Salad Mold

- 1 can or jar (16 oz.) diced beets, drained (about 2 cups)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup beet liquid
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced (small) celery

1. Pour boiling water over gelatin in a bowl and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Mix in beet liquid, vinegar, onion, horseradish, and salt. Chill until slightly thickened.

2. Mix beets and celery into thickened gelatin. Turn into a 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm.

3. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Garnish with salad greens.

6 to 8 servings

Beet and Cucumber Salad

Follow recipe for Beet Salad Mold; decrease beets to 1 cup and vinegar

to 2 tablespoons. Omit celery. Mix in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced (small) seeded pared cucumber along with the beets.

Frosty Fruit Salad

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped, softened prunes
- 1 cup orange slices (1 to 2 oranges)
- 1 can (13 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) pineapple tidbits, drained
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup pineapple syrup
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced maraschino cherries, well drained on absorbent paper
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water
- 1 env. unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups creamed cottage cheese, sieved
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 1 large ripe banana, sliced
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped salted almonds

1. Prepare fruits and set aside.

2. Soften gelatin in cold water in a small saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved.

3. Blend the sour cream, whipped cream, reserved pineapple syrup, sugar, and salt into cottage cheese; stir in the dissolved gelatin. Add the fruits, including banana, and the nuts; mix until well blended. Freeze in refrigerator trays.

4. Allow salad to soften slightly at room temperature before serving. To serve, cut into wedges.

About 12 servings

*Steam in sieve over boiling water about 30 min.

Reynolds Wrap

ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP

How Much Do You Know About Food?

By NEAL ASHBY

Do you know as much about food as you should? About the wisest shopping choices, the best methods of preparation, when foods are at their best? It's a big subject; no one knows it all.

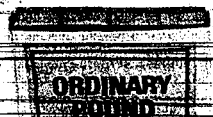
Test yourself on some basic knowledge in the true-or-false quiz that follows. The questions and answers are all based on information developed by the U.S. Agriculture Department and the Nassau County, N.Y., Extension Service.

1. White asparagus has not had nourishing enough growing conditions to develop the more familiar green color and is inferior to the green variety.
2. You should select fresh fish that has been thoroughly cleaned, with head and tail removed.
3. Eggs are a good value, even at today's high prices.
4. Potatoes should not be eaten after sprouts have begun to grow from them.
5. Beef cuts that have grains of fat running through them will be tough and greasy when eaten.
6. Heads-of-lettuce that feel heavy are the best kind to choose.
7. Bananas, whose skins are covered with brown spots, are past the peak of ripeness and beginning to spoil.
8. Washing rice before cooking is unwise.
9. Vegetables should always be peeled before cooking in order to remove dirt and bacteria.
10. Shrimp that are gray in color and have not had their shells removed are a wise buy.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* White asparagus is a tender delicacy

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produced by mounding earth around the plant so that the stalk develops entirely underground.

2. *False.* You can best judge the freshness of fish before the bend and scales have been removed. If the eyes are clear

and the scales are moist, not slimy, to the touch, the fish is fresh.

3. *True.* When large eggs are selling over at 90 cents a dozen, they constitute an extremely high protein food obtainable for the equivalent of

only about 90 cents per pound.

4. *False.* Though it's best to remove them, if only for appearance's sake, sprouts don't harm potatoes. However, they do indicate an older potato that has lost some of its food value.

5. *False.* Fat grains, or "maching," in beef cuts mean the cow from which the meat comes has been well fed. The meat will have body and be juicy and tender.

6. *True.* Lettuce is doused with water because water helps to keep it crisp. The water also makes lettuce heavier. If much of the water has evaporated, the lettuce has been sitting around or in transit a comparatively long time. Also, a heavy lettuce probably is firmly packed; thus more lettuce for your money.

7. *False.* Brown-specked bananas have reached "good eating quality." At this stage they should be mellow and fully flavored.

8. *True.* Today's packaged rice has already been cleaned. Washing it before cooking can cause a loss of 25 percent of its content of thiamin, a vital nutrient.

9. *False.* Most of the nutritional value of vegetables is in the peel. They should be cooked in their skins. Boiling will kill any bacteria that may be on the surface. If you feel you'd rather just vegetables, do so after cooking. Of course, it's reasonable to remove any blemishes, dirt smudges, and such before cooking.

10. *True.* There's no one-color shrimp should have. Depending on where they come from, they may be gray, white, or pink. The shell helps to maintain the shrimp's natural flavor oils (Shiny shell means fresh shrimp.) ♣

MEDICAL MIRACLE

How They're Testing Unborn Babies

New prenatal exams allow early detection of disease or abnormality

By ALAN HAAS

Just like those in the body of the developing child. After these cells "grow" for two or three weeks, they are subjected to close analysis.

This analysis can detect some two dozen diseases or abnormalities with close to 100-percent accuracy. Among the conditions for which the center is on the lookout are many that are extremely serious, including muscular dystrophy, Mongolism, hemophilia, and rubella—German measles with its potential for causing malformation or heart, hearing, or vision defects.

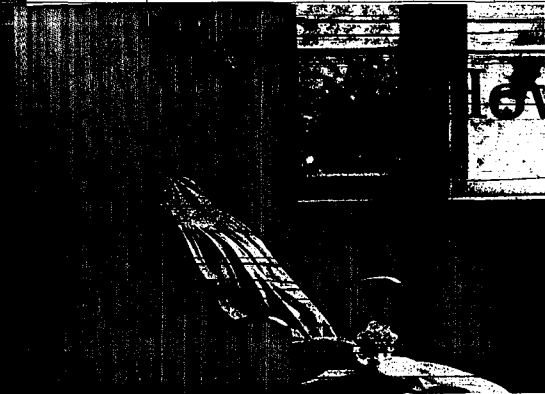
The detectable disorders or defects primarily involve irregularities of the chromosomes (vital components of cells) or are hereditary, sex-linked

conditions or genetic disturbances of metabolism.

Thus if a condition such as hemophilia ("bleeder's" disease), or retarded, sometimes deformed "Mongoloid" children have been known in a family's genealogy and prospective parents are concerned that the child they expect may be so afflicted, the fetus can be tested.

If the test shows the unborn child does, indeed, have a serious defect or disorder, one that would prevent him from living a normal life and impose a severe burden on the parents, then consideration is given to a therapeutic abortion for the mother.

(Continued on page 18)



MEDICAL examinations for unborn babies might seem something the future may hold, but they are happening now. And they are giving many parents the probability that their coming child will be a healthy one.

The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore are pioneering

the testing of fetuses in the third or fourth month of pregnancy in its Prenatal Birth Defects Prevention Center. The center's work, begun last year, is being sponsored by the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

The examinations work this way: A hollow needle is inserted into the uterus of the mother and through it is withdrawn a sample of the "amniotic" fluid in which the unborn baby floats. The fluid contains cells

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Testing Unborn Babies

(Continued from page 17)

Johns Hopkins doctors can advise the parents as to the nature and probable severity of the condition. Decision to abort rests with the parents.

"About 25 percent of all severely retarded unborn children might be identifiable by amniocentesis," declares Dr. Robert E. Cooke, director of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins.

If the test shows the baby to be normal, the parents' sense of relief is enormous.

And if a disorder is found but abortion is not indicated, or the parents do not wish to resort to this, then treatment of the condition discovered, if available, can be started right after birth.

Since its Prenatal Birth Defects Prevention Center is so new on the American medical scene, Johns Hopkins has made it available to anyone from any part of the nation. The cost of the clinical evaluation, amniocentesis including one day's hospitalization, and chromosomal analysis is about \$250, part of which may be covered by an insurance plan to which the patient may subscribe.

The results of an examination of fetal cells are studied by a Johns Hopkins-Medical Advisory Board of 15 physicians, including specialists in obstetrics, gynecology, neurology, pediatrics, and internal medicine. If a defective child is likely (50 percent or more probability) then a therapeutic abortion is usually advised. The clinic thus far has interviewed about 50 patients and performed about 10 amniocenteses. Only one patient has had an abortion.

"It should be emphasized," Dr. Richard Heller, director of the center reports, "that we are in line way from the stage when every prospective mother can be tested. But as more of these programs are set up in major hospitals, it ought to be possible to examine the majority of mothers-to-be when disease is likely because of hereditary factors.

"Once this happens, we should be able to prevent a substantial number of mentally retarded and defective children. Experience so far suggests that mothers choose interruption of pregnancy rather than bring into the world a child who will require perpetual care and who cannot be expected to enjoy a normal existence."

Ecologists like Robert Ardrey have warned of the dangers of failing to remove the weak and deficient from the breeding population, which he and many others think saps its vitality. And up to a million defective children are born to American mothers every year, medical authorities now estimate.

Some physicians tend to take the view that pregnant women who have well-founded fears about the health of their unborn children are not the best candidates for motherhood.

The parents of a retarded child are often subjected to considerable physical, emotional, and financial strain.

Expectant mothers concerned about their babies can telephone the Center at Area Code 301, 055-5779. Or they may write to Prenatal Birth Defects Prevention Center, Johns Hopkins Hospital, 601 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md. 21205. ●



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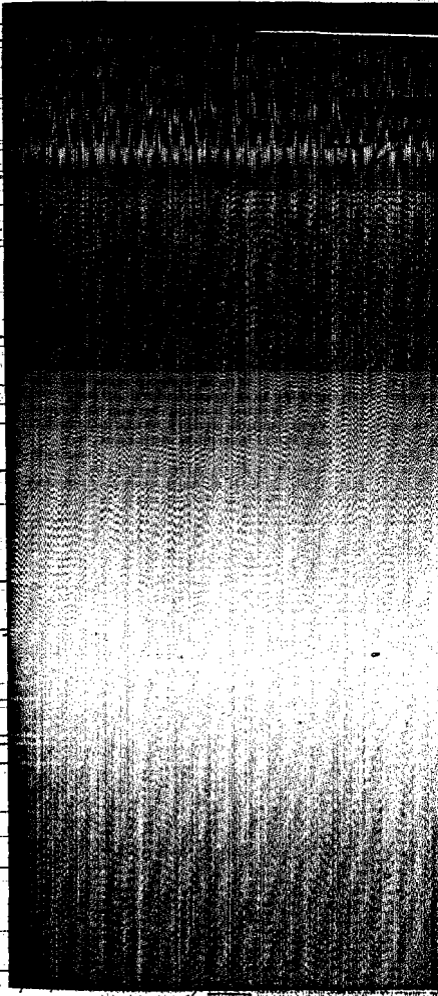
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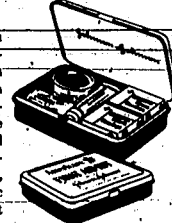
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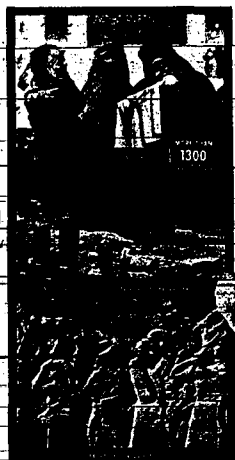


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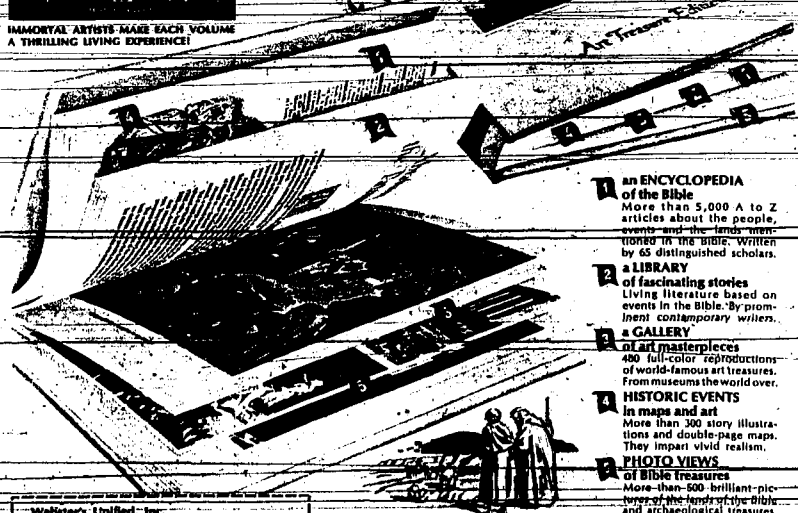


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