

Weather
Fair Today;
Cooler Monday

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1970

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VOL. 66, NO. 352

TWENTY CENTS

An Editorial . . .

Off Base

As long as a war is underway there is no reason for Congress to lay down a set of rules for its conduct and, because of this, the amendment co-sponsored by Senator Frank Church designed to shackle the powers of the President of the United States is way off base.

The President was within his law-given and Constitutional powers when he ordered our troops into Cambodia. Now, the amendment, known as the Cooper-Church Amendment, is before the Senate. It would, among other things, preclude the executive branch from using any appropriations for "retaining" ground forces in Cambodia or even providing air combat support, military advisors or mercenaries to the Cambodian government.

We realize that the war-making powers of Congress have been sluffing off for years and that, perhaps, changes should be made in situations such as this. But the changes should be made when we are not at war because to tie the hands of the President during this

critical period is unthinkable. This point has been raised by Senator Stennis, chairman of the Armed Forces Committee, and we are in full accord with his thinking. He said that for Congress to lay down ground rules for the conduct of this war is not right in any respect. The Senator says that such action would "freeze" the President into a corner and would turn everything into the favor of the enemy.

The amendment will probably be passed by the Senate but its passage by the House is doubtful. It offers food for thought but Senator Church's idea that his amendment would "present Congress with a historic opportunity to draw the limits of American intervention in Indochina" is basically wrong.

Right now such a move would be tragic for this Nation. We call on all other members of Idaho's Congressional delegation to cast their vote against adoption of the Cooper-Church amendment or anything like it.

Tijuana Based Narcotics Ring Broken, 10 Nabbed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. and Mexican agents have cracked an international narcotics ring based in Tijuana, Mexico, that has been a major supplier of heroin, cocaine and marijuana to U.S. customers for the past 15 years, the Justice Department announced Saturday.

The heroin which the so-called Hernandez organization smuggled into the United States each week alone was worth more than \$4.4 million by the time it was cut and sold illicitly on the streets, officials estimated.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell said 10 suspects, including two U.S. citizens from Los Angeles, Calif., were arrested Saturday by Mexican officers at Tijuana after four weeks of intensive surveillance by agents in both countries. The roundup began Friday afternoon with the arrest at the U.S.-Mexican border of two female couriers, Esta Gonzalez Fregoso, 38, of Guadalajara, Mexico, and Santa Flores Leyva, 23, of Los Angeles, who authorities said had 10 pounds of heroin in clear plastic bags taped to her body under her clothing.

From there, officers swooped on a home in Tijuana and arrested Roberto Hernandez, 40; his wife Helen, 39; his brother Juan, 43, and Mercedes

Coleman, 32, a friend of Roberto who owned the house.

"Roberto, known to be dangerous, put up a struggle and had to be forcibly removed from the Coleman home," the department said. Two ounces of

heroin were found on Mrs. Andria Montes, 22, of Jalisco, Mexico.

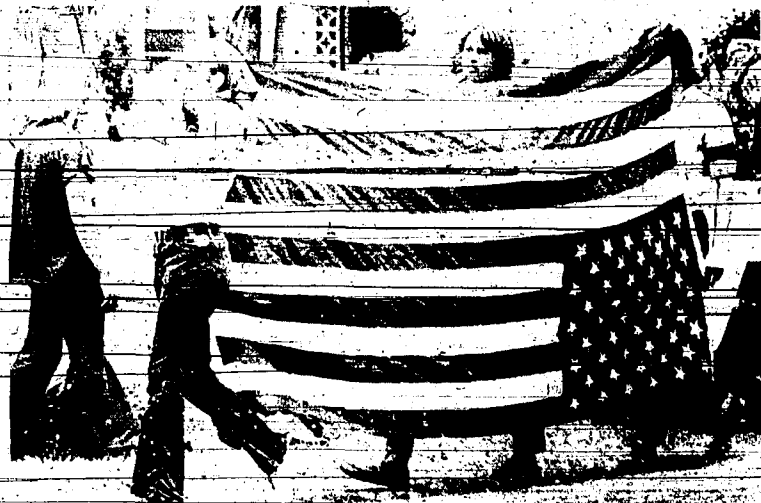
Arrested later in Tijuana were Andrew Delaney, 49, and Roberto Navarrete, 41, the two U.S. citizens from Los Angeles and Roberto Rubi, 31, and

One of the couriers led Mexican police to an unoccupied home where they found 15 pounds of cocaine, a grenade

and a bazooka, a machine

gun, a stencil and an arsenal of small arms, which were seized.

A department official said Hernandez organization is alleged to be implicated in several gangland-style murders in Mexico.



IT WAS A PEACEFUL march but students carried an American flag upside down—the signal of distress—as they marched in the vicinity of the Nixon compound at Key Biscayne, Fla. Saturday afternoon. The march, the student leaders said, was in protest of the Cambodian situation. (UPI/Lehigh)

Mansfield Says Church Legislation Will Pass

By WILLIAM B. MEAD
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday that legislation to end U.S. operations in Cambodia has the votes to pass despite intense White House opposition and Republican efforts to work out a compromise.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, cosponsor of the amendment to cut off funds for American ground or air operations in Cambodia, meantime accused the White House of using "massive political pressures" in an effort to defeat the proposal.

And Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said President Nixon was using free network television time as a "privileged sanctuary" for pro-war propaganda. He demanded equal time.

But Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, said it was the administration's foes, not its spokesmen who were using propaganda. Without naming them, Miller said some columnists, commentators, editorialists and

politicians were using the same critical phrases about the Cambodian operation as were Radio Hanoi, Peking and Moscow.

The amendment, sponsored by Church and Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., would end funding of U.S. operations in Cambodia. It would not take effect until after June 30, the date by which Nixon promised complete U.S. withdrawal from Cambodia.

Texas Town A Mess After Heavy Flood

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UPI)—Swift and high floodwaters that swept away like toys, damaged hundreds of homes, shops, churches and schools and looted 31 alligators from a tourist spa, receded Saturday, leaving this quiet college town a mess.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Charles Brewer, who lives two blocks from the San Marcos River that rose from its banks Friday under an onslaught of which water reported by the U.S. weather bureau.

"The town is so torn up that we can't possibly have a property damage estimate until Sunday night," said City Manager Richard Bhan.

"This is the worst thing that ever happened to San Marcos." Although floodwaters receded, they left behind large ponds of water in fields and yards. Silt damage reached as high as the rooftops.

Viet Troop Pullout Planned

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI)—A White House official said Saturday South Vietnamese troops will pull out of Cambodia sometime around the end of June, at the same time U.S. forces complete their sweep through Communist border sanctuaries.

The official said the United States had received assurance the scope of South Vietnam's operations in Cambodia is limited, and added there is every reason to believe the operations will conclude at the same time the American sweep ends.

He indicated, however, that although the thrust by American troops across the border was a one-time sweep to knock out supply areas, South Vietnamese troops and possibly American air power may be used later to halt North Vietnamese attempts to rebuild the sanctuaries.

The official, backgrounding reporters at Nixon's Florida headquarters on the situation in Cambodia, described the current counterattacks by North Vietnamese forces there as efforts to inflict casualties rather than recapture the weapons and supplies seized by the advancing allies.

These supplies, he said, already supported the weapons and material to equip 20,000 North Vietnamese battalions. Their seizure, according to this source, seriously reduced the effectiveness of an estimated 10,000 North Vietnamese who were infiltrating down the Chi Minh Trail into the Third and Fourth Corps areas of the Hanoi Delta and popular regions around Saigon.

New Ski Area Bid Approved

Sprengr Land Investment, Inc., an Idaho corporation, Saturday was awarded the contract for operation of the Butterfield Ski Area some 15 miles north of Ketchum on Highway 23. It was announced by Bob Long, recreation staff officer of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Mr. Hoag said the successful bidders are planning to have the Butterfield area in operation during the winter of 1971-72 with complete facilities available.

Officers of the corporation are Fred Sprengr, Toledo, Ohio, president; Robert Kress, Villanova, Pa.; executive vice-president; Ralph Thomas, Ketchum; vice-president and treasurer; and George Kneeland, Ketchum, secretary.

The Sprengr organization recently purchased a large tract of land north of Ketchum for development.

O'Brien Asks For New Deal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic National Chairman Lawrence P. O'Brien announced Saturday a reorganization of the party's national headquarters to speed the political realities of the 1970's.

O'Brien, who returned to the chairmanship two months ago, said the headquarters structure had undergone little change in the past 20 years and was not suited to handle the politics of this decade.

He said the party needed an organization which could use the latest campaign and communications technology, react swiftly and decisively, and handle such fundamentals as fund-raising.

O'Brien announced that the headquarters divisions were being consolidated into four units—the office of chairman, national political organization and strategy, communications and office of finance.

2 Youths Admit Slayings

HARDEEVILLE, S.C. (UPI)—Two youths believed to be members of a black militant gang, bragging holdups to buy guns, have admitted slaying three persons in Florida, including two coed from Florida Atlantic University, authorities said Saturday.

The youths also admitted abducting three college students in the back of April 23 in Durham, N.C., while on their way to Florida. Those victims survived, however.

The suspects, captured near here Friday night after a companion was killed in a gun battle during an aborted holdup of a firecracker stand, were identified as Martin Rueland, 18, and Ben Cheney, 17, believed to be from the New York area.

George Coleman of the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., police department said the boys were members of the United Black Brotherhood, wanted for a string of robberies, murders and attempted homicides from Florida to New York.

Billie Burke's Memorial Set

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Private memorial services will be held here Monday for Billie Burke, stage and screen actress and widow of the late showman Pat Buckley.

Miss Burke, who died in her sleep Thursday night at the age of 84, made her stage debut in 1904. As John Drew's leading lady in "My Wife" in London,

she was found on Mrs. Andria Montes, 22, of Jalisco, Mexico.

Arrested later in Tijuana were Andrew Delaney, 49, and Roberto Navarrete, 41, the two U.S. citizens from Los Angeles and Roberto Rubi, 31, and

Convention Delegates Named By Two Parties

Delegates to Republican and Democratic-State conventions were picked Friday night when Twin Falls County central committees of the two parties met.

Both parties will meet June 12 and 13—the Democrats in Twin Falls and the Republicans in Burley.

The Democrats selected W. B. Savage from District 23 and A. K. Reed from District 24 as delegates at large.

Automatically named as delegates were Vincent Smasal, county chairman; Mrs. Smasal, committee woman; Len Leichter, committee man; Lincoln McMinnis and Eugene Conner Jr., legislative district chairmen.

The Democrats are expecting about 700 people at their convention, which will be at the Holiday Inn and the College of Southern Idaho. Among prominent Idaho Democrats Monday's sessions. He is one of three major speakers scheduled for the convention.

Meat were selected as delegates at large by the banks have become bankers to the world and will include the extent to which they have been internationalized in recent years. As evidence, he cites the doubling of trade between nations since 1960, growing number of multinational corporations, doubling of foreign branches of U.S. banks and the seven-fold increase of U.S. Euro-dollar borrowing of \$10 billion.

Killed

POLEY, Ala. (UPI)—At least four persons were killed and 36 injured Saturday when a school bus loaded with children collided with a semi-trailer truck on U.S. 90 two miles west of here. The bus was believed to be from Moss Point, Miss.

The injured, including a number in serious condition, were taken to hospitals at Poley, Tallapoosa and Mobile.

The bus, with the children aboard, carried markings indicating it was from Moss Point. Persons at the scene said the bus apparently was headed for Poley when it collided with the truck on a two-lane highway.

World Banker At Sun Valley Meet

SUN VALLEY—Some 550 banking officials will gather here today for the opening of the 48th annual meeting of the Bankers Association for Foreign Trade. The convective director of the Deutsche Bank in Frankfurt, Germany, and Paul A. Volker, Undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs.

Other speakers include William McGinnis and Eugene Conner Jr., legislative district chairmen.

He will discuss whether U.S. banks have become bankers to the world and will include the extent to which they have been internationalized in recent years. As evidence, he cites the doubling of trade between nations since 1960, growing number of multinational corporations, doubling of foreign branches of U.S. banks and the seven-fold increase of U.S. Euro-dollar borrowing of \$10 billion.

College Peace Is Unstable

By United Peace International
An uneasy peace prevailed Saturday over most of the nation's college campuses.

In Jackson, Miss., where the killing of two persons triggered new protests on many campuses on Friday, Negro leaders and city officials traded accusations as to why law officers fired into a five-story women's dormitory.

Authorities said the officers were caught in a "crossfire" of sniper fire. However, witnesses said troops fired wild volleys of shots into the dormitory where many students had fled. No officers were injured.

Lincoln University (pa.) was closed "out of respect" for the students who were killed at Jackson's Delta College. All classes were cancelled for the rest of the semester.

Student grades will be based on work done during the semester and summer progress will be affected.

Students Walk Out On Nelson

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—About 200 students with sticks and slings walked out of commencement exercises at Lincoln College Saturday as Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller began delivering one of his strongest statements against U.S. involvement in Indochina.

The students, including a number in serious condition, were taken to hospitals at Poley, Tallapoosa and Mobile.

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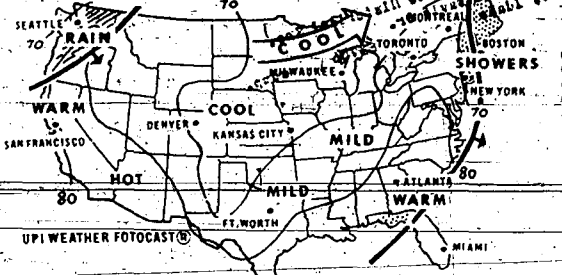
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Daily Weather Report

PREVIEW OF ESSA WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST TO 7:00 P.M. EST SAT. 8:05-8:15 P.M. EST SUN. 8:05-8:15 P.M. EST MON.



SUNNY SKIES are forecast for most of the nation today, but with some showers anticipated over the North Atlantic Coast and in New England. Rain will also fall over the Pacific Northwest. No important temperature changes are indicated.

National Forecast

Bismarck	76 39	Fair today, and Monday; a little cooler Monday. High today 82 to 92; low tonight in the 40s.
Boston	59 51	
Chicago	54 47	
Cleveland	63 53	
Denver	80 40	
Detroit	62 51	
Indianapolis	62 51	
Las Vegas	100 60	
Los Angeles	91 64	
Mpls.-St. Paul	66 44	
New Orleans	78 62	
New York	62 52	
Omaha	70 41	
Phoenix	105 71	
Pittsburgh	74 59	
Portland	79 53	
San Diego	72 58	
San Francisco	79 62	
Seattle	71 52	
Washington	75 56	

High pressure both surface and aloft continues over the mountain area. A weak Pacific cold front that has moved into the Northwest is very weak. The air mass is dry with very little cloudiness in association with the cold front. Some variable high cloudiness is likely over the agricultural valleys today with little temperature change. Some cooling is likely on Monday; otherwise fair weather is expected to continue on into midweek. Low temperatures will range mostly in the 40s, while a few of the cooler spots will be in the 30s and also some of the warmer places will range in the low 50s. The high will range in the 80s and low 90s. Cooling will occur Monday with highs in the 70s and lower 80s. Saturday afternoon, skies throughout Southern Idaho and East-Central Oregon are dry, with some light winds. Early afternoon temperatures were eight to 15 degrees higher than Friday's high readings, ranging through the upper 70s and lower 80s. The extended outlook into the middle of the week calls for a continuation of dry weather, with some lowering of temperatures. High readings will range mostly in the upper 60s and 70s toward midweek, with overnight lows in the upper 30s and 40s. No precipitation is expected.

Idaho

Boise	88 53
Burley	83 36
Gooding	83 43
Grangeville	80 40
Idaho Falls	79 58
Lewiston	90 64
Malad	79 55
Pocatello	81 37
Salmon	84 35
Twin Falls	82 40

Collegians Flock To Festival

NEKOMA, N. D. (UPI)—The first contingent of collegians from Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Colorado and North Dakota arrived at this Cavalier County hamlet of 87 persons at noon Saturday for a "festival of love and life." The 2,800 young people converged on an area one mile north of here, next to the proposed anti-ballistic missile site, to protest the Nixon administration's ABM defense system. The affair got off to a "very orderly and peaceful start" under sunny skies. Authorities expected at least 5,000 persons to attend the two-day fest.

The first bus and out-cargan from Grand Forks, N.D. departed at 11:30 a.m. for the Apple State Park, 20 miles west of North Dakota State University. The ABM site, a massive hole 60 feet deep, was dubbed "Birthplace of a monster" and young people planned a symbolic wheelbarrow and shovel brigade to fill-in the hole. Bands from Winifred and Fargo, N.D., along with folk singer, Phil Ochs provided the rhythm. And "Chicago 7" trial defendants David Dellinger and David Froines added impetus to the protest with speeches.

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Court Study Begins

By LINDY HIGH
BOISE (UPI)—The Advisory Committee of the Supreme Court on Rules of Criminal Procedure divided itself into subcommittees Saturday to begin studying sections of Idaho's Criminal Code.

The committee also recommended the Supreme Court hire Boise Attorney William C. Roden as reporter, research analyst and drafter of the proposed rules.

Roden also is drafting the criminal code revision for a legislative council committee, and the report he presented to the advisory committee Saturday was the same presented to the legislative group earlier, except for a section on investigative procedures.

The advisory subcommittees will study investigative procedures, preliminary proceedings; arraignment and information; trial and venue; judgment and appeal; and supplementary special proceedings.

Roden will meet with each of the two member study groups and each will decide on a timetable for completion of the study to be used in formulating new rules of criminal procedure for use in Idaho.

Roden told the advisory committee Idaho was doing "pretty well" in complying with arraignment procedures, but he pointed out the federal system permitted a "nolo contendere" plea which Idaho does not do.

He also said the federal procedure for venue-a defendant pleading guilty can enter the place in a place other than where the crime was committed, "particularly where the defendant is a resident of that area" for purposes of preliminary investigation.

Scott W. Reed, Couer d'Alene attorney, pointed out the changing of venue could well be used in petty cases and pointed to traffic violations where change of venue would be a "useful device" to cut expenses.

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Magic Valley Obituaries Seen . . .

Mrs. McKeen

PAUL — Mrs. Sylvia Ellen McKeen, 80, Paul resident, died Thursday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

She was born Sept. 15, 1889, at Elkins, N. D., and moved to Athol, Kan., with her family as a child and attended school there. On Aug. 30, 1911, she was married to Francis Robert McKeen in Kansas City, Mo.

They came to Idaho in 1937 and settled in Paul where she has resided since except for short periods when she lived away with her family. Mr. McKeen died in 1961. She was married to the Methodist church.

Survivors include one son, William F. McKeen, Kellogg; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. Althea M. Woolley, Paul Methodist pastor. Final rites will be held in the Paul Cemetery, Friends may call at the Home Mortuary Sunday from 4 to 8 p. m. and Monday until time of services.

Mrs. Rooker

BELLEVEUE — Mrs. Fern Eleanor Rooker, 60, died at her home in Bellevue Thursday of a long illness.

She was born Sept. 3, 1909, in Salt Lake City and attended school there before moving to Idaho in 1935. In 1956 she came to Bellevue where she was married to Grant Rooker, Nov. 21, 1957. They have lived in Bellevue since.

Survivors include her husband, Bellevue; one sister, Mrs. Alice Coates, Fresno, Calif., and 18 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Bird Funeral Home, Bellevue, by Rev. W. D. Ellway, Emmanuel Episcopal church. Final rites will be held in the Bellevue Cemetery.

Miss Rooney

HAILEY — Mary Kathryn Rooney, 54, died Friday at the home of a sister, Mrs. Susan Kobe, Ketchum, of a long illness.

She was born June 5, 1915, in Goldfield, Nev., and moved to Hailey with her parents in 1940 from Colorado. She belonged to the Catholic church and formerly worked as a housekeeper in the parish house.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Catherine Rooney, Hailey; two brothers, John Rooney and Matthew Rooney, both Hailey; six sisters, Mrs. Susan Kobe, Ketchum; Mrs. Terry Howes and Mrs. Eleanor Gussalosa, both Hailey; Mrs. H. P. (Kathleen) Peterson and Mrs. Rocky (Celecia) Stone, both Bishop, Calif., and Mrs. Rose Baker, Carlin, Nev., and several nieces and nephews.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at St. Charles Catholic Church. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. Monday by Rev. Francis DeNardis. Final rites will be held in the Hailey Cemetery under the direction of the Bird Funeral Home.

Mrs. Norman

Mrs. Goldie Frelove Norman, 77, 413 Third Ave. S., a pioneer Idaho resident, died of a long illness Saturday afternoon at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born March 12, 1893, at Joplin, Mo., and came to Hazelton in 1917. She lived there until 1950 when she moved to Twin Falls.

She was a member of the First United Brethren Church of Twin Falls. She was married to Elmer H. Frelove on Oct. 8, 1910, in Missouri. He died Sept. 26, 1943, and she was married to Walter Norman in August, 1950. He died in 1958.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. LaNell (Dammehauer) Kimberly; Mrs. Eloise Donna Jean Frelove; and Mrs. Elizabeth Frelove, Marysville, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Raiter, Jerome, and Mrs. Muri Craun, Twin Falls; a brother, C. C. Thompson, Terrace Park, Kan., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Del Storey. Final rites will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the First United Brethren Church of Twin Falls.

Mrs. Phillips

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio — Mrs. Shiela Phillips, 42, of Middletown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William King of Jerome, died May 11 of injuries sustained when she fell from a bicycle.

Mrs. Phillips was born in Cleveland, and had been a resident of Middletown most of her life. She was a member of the Middletown Hospital Auxiliary.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. King, she is survived by her husband, Garrett, a son, Bruce Hager, Germantown, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Kathy Leopold, Lebanon, Ohio, and Miss Regina Phillips, Middletown; a brother, William J. King, Anchorage, Alaska; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Margaret Labor, Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Agnes Marks, Lebanon, and two granddaughters.

Funeral services were conducted in Middletown.

Mrs. Moore

Mrs. Maude Mae Moore, 88, of 632 4th Ave. E., died Friday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of a long illness.

She was born June 2, 1881, at Ogden, Utah, and was married to Lawrence Thomas Moore on April 3, 1900, at Ogden. They moved to Twin Falls in 1910, and she had lived here since that time.

Mrs. Moore was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Otto (Melba) Caldwell, Twin Falls; three sons, Kenneth Moore, Gustine, Calif.; Leonard Moore, San Jose, Calif., and Robert Moore, Tacoma, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Elsie Noble, Ogden; 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Carl H. Knapp. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today and Monday until 1:30 p. m.

The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund.

Harry Merrick

inspecting city-county airport runway . . . Paul and Jim Reynolds in deep conversation . . . Dr. Roy Shaub in casual clothes . . . Jim Sinclair on the golf course . . . Al Westgren trying to turn on lights in coffee room and meeting with little success . . . Robert Stephan going into downtown office building . . . Cornelis Wisser and wife talking to friends at dinner . . . Tommy Walker nodding head to friend . . . C. G. Willie driving truck . . . Brick Zimmerman inspecting lawn . . . Don Zuck talking about Lions . . . Clarence Dudley raising two cameras . . . Jon Kalkor visiting . . . Bill Powell climbing into plane . . . E. L. Rayburn visiting with friends . . . Dr. Dean Alfseek driving small car . . . And Overheard: "We've had lunch in our new truck and overhead just once this season, so that makes it a \$4,000 lunch."

Beau-Crower Says Rates Are Unfair

BOISE (UPI)—Gerald Baker, Beau-Crower, chairman of the Idaho group freight rates to Gulf ports were priced to make it "nearly impossible to ship that direction."

Baker said ocean freight rates from West coast ports to great markets in the Caribbean are "prohibitively high" and said the freight rates were adding to "the problem."

He said the drastic imbalance between rail freight rates for Idaho growers and Midwest growers caused increasing disparity every time a percentage rate increase was imposed.

Gets New Post

MOSCOW (UPI)—Larry L. Doss, Paul, was appointed station manager for student radio station KUOI at the University of Idaho this week, it was announced today.

Opening Tomorrow in our new LOCATION 1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Farm & City Distributing Co.

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JAMES C. REYNOLDS
MEMBER IFDA and NFDA

MACIES BOOTS

Will be closed Mon. May 18th

Down comes the old building and up will go a new one. During this time we will be just across the street next to Helen's Record Shop. Come on over and shop with us.

OUR TEMPORARY LOCATION IS 225 MAIN AVE. EAST (Just across the Street)

MACIES BOOTS

Casino Is Purchased By Hughes Smokers Use Force To Quit

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Industrialist Howard Hughes has purchased his first northern Nevada gambling resort—the famed Harold's Club in downtown Reno.

Robert W. Alshey, head of the Hughes Nevada operations and a spokesman for Hughes, confirmed the purchase Saturday. "Howard Hughes has purchased Harold's Club after extended negotiations," said the brief announcement.

No sale price was disclosed, but the figure of \$11 million has been reported as the estimated value of the real property.

The purchase of Harold's Club marks Hughes' first move into the northern Nevada gambling industry. The million-dollar industrialist already owns six gambling resorts in Las Vegas—the Flamingo, Frontier, Desert Inn, Castaways, Silver Slipper and Landmark hotels.

Team Chosen

FILER — Girls who will compete the Drill Team at Filer High School for the 1970-71 year have been selected.

They include Betty Schnell, Rosie Binley, Becky Shepherd, Jenette Hurley, Janie Vincent, Aggie Bonning, Kim Gilvin, Terri Thurman, Cindy Williamson and Phyllis Peterson. Donna Reichert will be drill mistress. Alternates are Betty Waller and Mery Nell Paulson.

PHILIPPE'S RESTAURANT

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Main Street & Ketchum, Idaho

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SERVING FROM 6:30 P.M. Every Night Except Sunday

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Opening for the Season THURSDAY, MAY 14

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IN THE PIONEER SALOON

Main Street & Ketchum, Idaho

FEATURING CONTINENTAL CUISINE

SERVING FROM 6:30 P.M. Every Night Except Sunday

NEW MENU • DINNERS FROM \$3.00

American Baptist Head Named At Convention

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Rev. Dr. Roger L. Frederickson of Sioux Falls, S.D., was elected president of the 1.5 million member American Baptist Convention (ABC) Friday.

The election took place during the ABC's 63rd annual meeting at the convention-exposition center here. The convention represents about 6,200 Baptist churches.

She is past president of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Board and is presently on the General Council of the American Baptist Women.

About 1,400 of the nearly 8,000 delegates voted overwhelmingly to allow local churches to establish qualifications for delegates to the convention.

Libel Suit Dismissed By Judge

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A federal jury agreed Friday that Look magazine defamed Mayor Joseph L. Alioto by linking him with the Mafia but was unable to reach a verdict in his \$12.5 million libel suit against the magazine.

The eight women and four men of the jury were still deliberating after 2 1/2 hours of deliberation because they were unable to agree on whether Look had shown "reckless disregard" for the truth. The judge then dismissed them.

Idaho Dam Projects Studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate passed Friday a bill that holds off any new dam projects on a section of the Middle Snake River, below Hells Canyon Dam in Idaho, for eight years so studies can see what the best future for the river is to be.

The bill, sponsored by Idaho Sens. Frank Church and Len B. Jordan, originally asked for a 10-year moratorium on projects, but was amended in committee to eight years.

Officially, the bill would suspend the authority of the Federal Power Commission to accept applications or give permits for hydroelectric power projects on the river along the Idaho-Oregon and Idaho-Washington borders, for 100 miles from Hells Canyon Dam to the Astin Dam site.

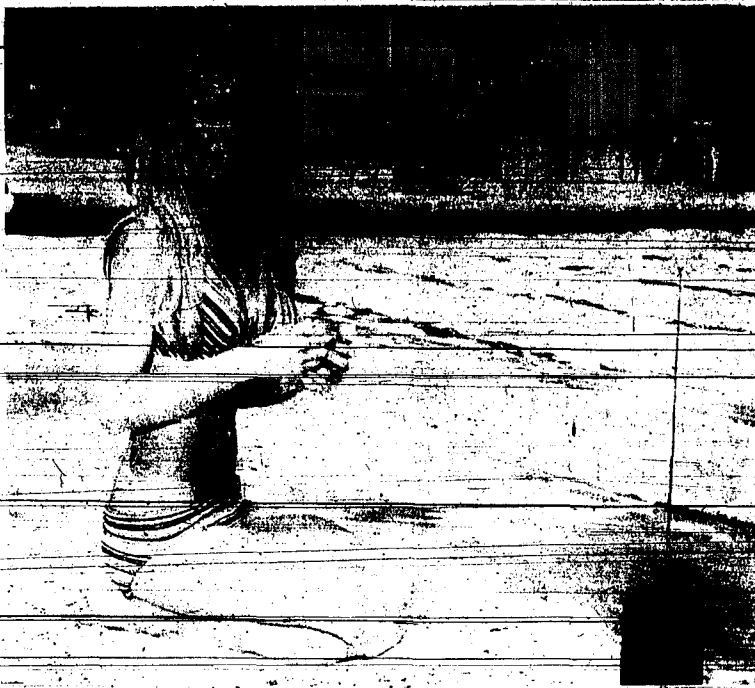
Nixon To Cooperate In Probe

BOSTON (UPI)—House minority leader Gerald R. Ford said Friday he understood President Nixon would order federal agencies that work to cooperate fully with a House subcommittee investigating the behavior of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

Ford, who has given his approval to the probe of Douglas' extra-judicial activities toward the possibility of instituting impeachment action against him, said the evidence of various government agencies would help cement the case against Douglas.

"It is my understanding President Nixon will tell all federal agencies of the government—they should cooperate with the committee in the investigation," the Michigan Republican told a news conference.

Ford was in Boston to assist GOP congressional candidates in Massachusetts.



ACTRESS SHERRY MILES takes a break during the filming of "What Are We Going To Do Without Skipper?" as unusual spring temperatures in Southern California were in the high

nineties. Sherry, from Honolulu, is making her film debut in the movie. (UPI telephoto)

San Francisco Hit By Major Wildcat Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Teamsters out "to shut the whole town down" Friday halted most trucking service, stopped buses from leaving the city, and shut down both major newspapers.

Doctors and editors here for a convention had to hitch rides to the airport.

The wildcat strike by dissident drivers, described by the mayor's office as "the most substantial situation we've ever faced," spread to the city's waterfront, grocery stores and taxi firms.

Mayor Joseph L. Alioto called a meeting of trucking executives and Teamsters in an effort to end the crippling strike, but the main issue is amnesty for thousands of Teamsters dismissed in Los Angeles—a dispute local authorities can do little to resolve.

in-Los Angeles, 400 miles south of here, union and freight officials met for five hours and adjourned without scheduling further meetings. Alioto had proposed that the Southern California negotiators agree to release thousands of fired drivers pending hearings on alleged contract violations.

The wildcat strike began when hundreds of Los Angeles drivers began picketing in the San Francisco bay area Monday. They closed down trucking terminals on both sides of the bay, but the strike became general only in the city.

Alioto, who described the Los Angeles amnesty request as "a gut issue," said the strike "has the potential of tying up the town in a very serious way."

Tom O'Donnell, business agent of Teamsters Local 85, said the union had "no control" over the strikers.

"They're out running wild on the streets right now," he said. "They're going to close the whole town down."

A California Trucking Association spokesman said the group planned legal action, but the strikers are already ignoring court orders and pleas from their union leaders.

Hijacker Sentenced To Prison For Cuba Jump

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Ronald Bohle, 23, Michigan City, Ind., was sentenced to 25 years in the federal penitentiary Friday for hijacking an Eastern Airlines jetliner to Cuba last year.

Bohle was charged with aircraft piracy which carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. The minimum penalty on conviction is 20 years.

U.S. District Judge Robert A. Grant imposed sentence 15 days after the former Navy serviceman was convicted.

The plane was on a Miami-to-Nassau flight on Jan. 9, 1969. When it was hijacked, Bohle was accused of holding at swordpoint at Killepoint and forcing the pilot to divert the flight to Havana.

Bohle's attorneys attempted to establish legal insanity during the seven-day trial which ended May 1. Doctors testified Bohle had mental problems. Other witnesses said he had degraded the United States in conversations a few days before the hijacking incident.

Bohle said he left Cuba last November aboard a freighter to Canada. He was arrested when he crossed the border into New York State.

Senator Explains Deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John C. Stennis told the Senate Friday that President Nixon's July 1 deadline for withdrawing U.S. troops from Cambodia was only an "estimate" which a military reversal might force him to change.

That statement by the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee prompted Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to say: "You're confirming what I thought Mr. (Nixon) didn't really mean it."

The two clashed during debate of controversial legislation that cut off funds for U.S. operations in Cambodia beyond June 30 and deny money for any U.S. military expansion there. Stennis said such a move would cost American lives and reduce Nixon's negotiating powers to "absolutely nothing."

Republican leaders tried to work out a compromise substitute measure as the White House attacked the fund cutoff proposal in a statement issued at Nixon's Florida retreat.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott told newsmen every Republican in the Senate had been given a pledge as recently as Thursday by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird that every last American will be out of Cambodia by June 30 "and most would be withdrawn by the middle of next month."

Fulbright said the measure does nothing that Nixon himself has not promised. Stennis, D-Miss., said no such promise could be made.

Traffic Deaths At New High

By United Press-International

Idaho's 1970 traffic toll stood at 101 Friday with the death of one person in an accident early Friday and another person from injuries received in an accident last Saturday.

The victims were identified as Melvin Arthur Clouser Jr., 22, American Falls, and Elmer V. Regalovich, 58, Coeur d'Alene.

On the same date a year ago 91 persons had died on Idaho roads.

State police said Clouser died when the vehicle in which he was riding in failed to negotiate a corner at an American Falls intersection and slid head-on into a parked car. The driver was identified as Boyd A. Larsen, 22, also American Falls.

Regalovich died Friday in Kootenai Memorial Hospital of injuries he received in a two-car accident which also claimed the life of his wife, Amelia, 54.

Regalovich's vehicle was involved in a collision at a west side intersection with a car driven by Nathan L. Burton, 20, Coeur d'Alene, after the

Atomic

PAPEETE, Tahiti (UPI)—France exploded a low-power thermonuclear device over the Pacific Friday in the first of a series of test explosions designed to develop warheads for ballistic missiles.

It was the opening shot in the first French test program in two years. France and Communist China are the only two nations now testing atomic weapons in the atmosphere, since the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain signed a test ban agreement limiting atomic tests to underground.

A French government communique issued here said the explosion took place at 8 a.m. (2 p.m. EDT).

New Arrivals From Arrow Exclusively At Roper's



This year the luckiest grads will be wearing the "Tomorrow look" of the Arrow-Kent Collection.

Designed especially for the grads who are one step ahead in the fashion parade, this unique collection of dress shirts incorporates the very best detailing... the finest workmanship. They're tapered from shoulder to waist for the custom-made look. The new higher neckband makes for a fuller and more fashionable collar. A new galaxy of colors! From light, bright "sea life" hues, to rich "colors of the deep". Choose solids or stripes in French cuffs or barrel cuffs. Decton Perma-Iron in solids of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton and stripes of 80% Dacron* polyester, 20% cotton... needs no ironing. French cuffs \$8.00 Barrel cuffs \$8.00

From Arrow, the colorful white shirt company.

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More than 100 councils of governments have been set up in metropolitan areas from Boston to Los Angeles in the past four years.

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No Trifles

The shooting to death of two young men and two young women by National Guardsmen at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio, was a terrible and deplorable thing.

So confused was the situation on the beleaguered campus that the truth of what actually happened, what caused guardsmen to lose a fusillade of bullets into a crowd of students...

What is certain is that when two groups of youngsters chase each other playing Good-Guys-and-Bad-Guys — both sides armed...

Before assessing responsibility for the deaths, however, it should be remembered why the Guard was present in the first place. Consider these events which took place in a small town of 18,000 with a university population of 20,000 during two nights preceding the tragedy.

On the first night, students swarmed into the downtown business area, tearing down signs, demolishing phone booths and smashing store windows and painting revolutionary slogans on their walls.

On the second night, students set fire to the ROTC building on the campus. When firemen arrived, they pelted them with rocks and slashed their fire hoses with machetes — not pen knives but machetes. The building was destroyed.

Students also set fire to two other small structures on the campus, broke lights and destroyed parking meters in the parking lot, scooping up the scattered change.

Students also allegedly threatened to kill reporters from a local newspaper if they took pictures and telephoned threats to merchants to display "peace" signs in their windows or "your stores will be burned."

How does Vietnam or Cambodia or black studies or curriculum reform or any other excuse justify

this senseless destruction and gangster behavior?

National Guardsmen are not trained to deal in psychological persuasion against rampaging rioters. These men — boys, really — were already under strain from duty during a violent Teamsters' strike in Cleveland.

The ultimate blame for what happened at Kent rests squarely on a small core of instigators — some of them students at Kent, some of them from outside — and indirectly on the masses of students who, while they did not actively participate in the disturbances, watched and applauded from the sidelines.

Beyond them, blame falls on faculty and administrators — not just at Kent but at a dozen other colleges and universities. For too long, the one has egged on the dissenters and the others have permitted law-breakers to go unpunished out of fear of "radicalizing" the other students. Now, we are all radicalized.

Almost exactly two centuries ago, in 1770, nervous British soldiers fired into a crowd of rioters in Boston, drawing the first blood of the American Revolution.

If there be any who believe that a second revolution has begun at Kent State University, let them ponder the words of John Adams, who defended the soldiers at their trial.

"Revolutions are no trifles," wrote Adams years after the war. "They ought never to be undertaken rashly; nor without deliberate consideration and sober reflection; nor without a solid, immutable, eternal foundation of justice and humanity, nor without a people possessed of intelligence, fortitude and integrity."

How much reflection, how much humanity — how much intelligence — was displayed at what radicals will undoubtedly call the Kent Massacre of 1970?

Young people have shouted loud and raucously that they are going to "turn this country around" and set it straight. The time is overdue for them to turn around and take a sober, reflective look at themselves.

Crisis And The Hospitals

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If you want to get properly humble about the limited value of big government money outlays as a problem-cure-ally take a look at the crisis in the nation's health field.

spending for the fiscal year starting this July 1. Health care expenses have been bounding upward incredibly. They rose more than 12 per cent in one year. They are taking a larger and larger bite of the GNP and may approach 10 per cent of the total by the end of the 1970s.

With the launching of Medicare and Medicaid programs four years ago, government money is accounting for a steadily bigger share of this rising total. For 20 years after World War II, those public outlays hung around 25 per cent of the total health dollar. Now they come to 37.5 per cent, two-thirds of it federal money.

inaccessibility of care have created a widespread dissatisfaction with the delivery of personal health services. The delivery system itself cannot much longer withstand assaults from overpayment, underpayment and disorganization. Unchanged, it will break down.

The problems involved in the health crisis are far too vast and complex even to be touched lightly in a single column. I intend here to deal only with one segment of the issue — that pertaining to Medicaid.

Medicare is rigidly tied to Social Security contributors and provides health care largely for the elderly. Medicaid, heavily financed by regular U. S. Treasury funds beefed up by outlays from state-local sources, tries to provide medical benefits for those who cannot qualify under Social Security and are deemed "medically indigent."

This program not only includes some of the elderly but can include needy children under 21 (and their parents), and needy people of any age who are blind or physically disabled. A high proportion of the 50 states participates.

Medicaid, aside from its outrageously soaring total costs, is giving the nation's hospitals absolute fits. For many, their critical problem is not their own rising costs but simply their inability to get the money that is owed them by the public insurers of their patients.

Complaints are pouring in at a great rate, and countless hospitals are in a very shaky position. There have been some scare stories about some of them closing down or moving to the suburbs, but I could not substantiate these.

The nub of the difficulty is simple. After a medically indigent person has been treated in the average city hospital — which more and more tends to find itself in a ghetto or near-ghetto — months are lost while local or county agencies try to verify the patient's eligibility for Medicaid.

"Well, I Guess We Showed You Guys!"



Air Force Reduction

WASHINGTON — The Air Force, currently engaged in rapid build-up of its South Vietnamese counterpart, has told Congress that it plans, eventually, to reduce its own force in Vietnam to a modest "advisory level."

That is the preview of air-war Vietnamization which has been presented behind closed-doors to the cognizant congressional committees. It explicitly rejects the idea that a sizeable U. S. Air Force support complement must be kept in Vietnam indefinitely.

U.S. experts say the South Vietnamese cannot now provide close air support for combat units and, at the same time, interdict the flow of men and supplies from North Vietnam. That is why the U.S. commitment must be significant for a considerable period.

with respect to Vietnamizing the war. Most importantly, when can the modest "advisory level" be reached? Secretary of the Air Force Robert C. Seamans Jr. looks to a time when South Vietnam has 1.2 million of its 18 million population under arms and says the U.S. air presence will be "minimal" at that time. "It gives no date, however."

Finally Right

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice William Douglas, who is not often right, probably was on the button when he dissented from the Court's 7 to 1 ruling that laws exempting church property from taxation do not violate the Constitution's prohibition against state support of religion.

It is that context, he concludes, that makes the course of constitutional neutrality in this area cannot be an absolutely straight line. There is room for play in the joints. Besides, the majority opinion made enough points to satisfy all but the more wild-eyed agnostic militants. It argued that no particular religion is singled out for favorable treatment, and thus there is no violation of the First Amendment's ban on the establishment of a religion. And Burger reasoned that the state might be less neutral if it taxed church property, since this would confront governments with the delicate matter of deciding on each church's assessment.

Moreover, the Court seemed to be saying that it sought to avoid stirring up a hornet's nest. Burger gently pointed out that it would be unfair to deny tax exemptions to religious groups while granting them to nonsectarian charities engaged in similar good works. In a sense, the Court was striking a blow against discrimination aimed at believers. Burger also made the point that the tax exemption preserved religious freedom "without sponsorship and without interference" by government. In the New York case before the bench, he said the law did not attempt to establish religion, but "is simply sparing the exercise of religion from the burden of property taxation levied on private profit institutions, in keeping with American traditions of religious tolerance. He might have said that Main Street wouldn't tolerate lifting the tax exemption on its own complexity of modern churches."

MR. SPECTATOR

Pick It Up

How many times have you walked past a discarded candy wrapper or soft drink can without any thought of picking it up? Everyone does it — even Mr. Spectator — probably many times a day. Yet, what a meaningful act it would be if most persons had a different attitude.

One of the problems with American life is that it has become impersonal — so impersonal that neighbors avoid one another, public apathy dominates much of the scene, and few persons are willing to assume what they regard as the responsibility of another.

It can be left to the psychologists to argue whether this is a subconscious longing for a age when the individual was more independent, but that spirit need not be totally abandoned.

What better time of the year to give it a try than spring, when nature helps make things seem a little brighter, when obstacles seem not quite so insurmountable?

Start with the house by tackling some of those cleaning and painting jobs which have been postponed. Then look around the neighborhood for cleanup tasks one individual or a small group could perform.

This is called getting involved, an unfamiliar experience to some, but one which brings almost instant satisfaction.

And, while you are cleaning up the neighborhood, Mr. Spectator

will be sitting and resting!

GIVEAWAY DEPT: Patty Hooper of Tuttle has seven adorable puppies — two of them females; to give away. Also a young mother who works cattle. Call 837-4950 at Tuttle.

CHIEF CULPRIT

What is the major contributor to inflation? Food, right? And medical care and clothing? Wrong, on all counts.

By the federal government's own admission, personal taxes are the single item rising most rapidly.

In a study involving typical urban families in 39 metropolitan centers, the government analyzed the rising cost of living between 1967 and 1969. It found that the personal tax bite accounted for 28-31 per cent of the increase during those two years, two to three times the rate of increase for any other single item.

Social security taxes, insurance and contributions accounted for 13-15 per cent in the same period; medical care, 14 per cent; clothing and personal care, 11 per cent; food, 8-9 per cent, transportation 8 per cent, and housing 5-6 per cent.

All categories are contributing to the rising cost of living, but the largest contributor by far is taxation, and that is a force which has a reverberating effect on all the parts of a family's budget.

RAY CROMLEY

A Breather

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The back-scenes arguments which preceded President Nixon's decision to hit Hanoi's bases in Cambodia and North Vietnam bear recording.

The spin fact is Nixon was on the spot. Some time back, Nixon's generals told him. Vietnamization was not succeeding as rapidly as planned. They needed a six-month respite to schedule. They urged a half-year temporary halt in U.S. withdrawals — or at least a significant slowdown — to buy that six months.

Other-wise, they warned, there would be a gap which Hanoi could use to disastrous advantage. A point would be reached about a year and a half down the road when the Viet Cong would be able to stage a Dien Bien Phu against either the weakened American forces or the not-yet-ready Vietnamese.

Nixon could not afford to take that chance. But if troop withdrawals came to a halt for six months — especially the crucial six months (May to November) before this fall's elections — it could mean political disaster at home.

The anti-Vietnam groups would gain recruits. Nixon's credibility would sink. There would be a loud and prolonged clamor for ending the war at any cost.

The alternatives seemed equally distasteful. One invited military disaster. The other invited a political defeat so great it might result in military disaster. Cambodia provided an answer. — It offered a chance to slow

the North Vietnamese and buy those all-important six months. The Cambodian strikes (those already begun and those in preparation) will hopefully destroy six months' worth of supplies.

Once this destruction is complete (it should be accomplished well within the two-month limit Nixon talks about), there will be no military reason for U.S. troops to stay in these border areas. In fact, there will be certain cogent military reasons for withdrawing quickly.

Though the Cambodian operations have also created a certain political beauty from Nixon's standpoint.

If he is able to bring U.S. troops out successfully within his two-month time limit (and, as noted above, there is certainly no military reason to prevent him from doing this), the protests may be enhanced. His opponents will be somewhat discredited. He will carry the leadership aura of a man who has dared to take action and carry it through bravely in the face of criticism.

Now suppose, as is likely, the North Vietnamese move in to rebuild their bases and that new Cambodian strikes are required, say, a year from now.

What then? If all goes well and the President has withdrawn the additional 150,000 Americans from Vietnam as promised, it will be difficult indeed for a protest movement to carry much weight in the light of those continued withdrawals.

Besides, by then the November, 1970, elections will have been long over.





MARY SEYMOUR



LANNY WOOD

Miss Seymour And Wood Lead Burley

BURLEY — Mary Seymour has been named valedictorian of Burley High School graduating class and Lanny Wood has been named salutatorian.

Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday and commencement exercises will be held Wednesday, both at the high school.

Miss Seymour is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seymour, Milner, and has a 4.0 grade average. She has received work that she will be awarded two scholarships one for \$500 and one for \$25, both from Utah.

Classes Go On Several Field Trips

SHOSHONE — The kindergarten class of Mrs. Jessie Danner has taken two field trips the past week and will visit the printing plant at Jerome next Thursday.

On May 27, a potluck picnic will be held at the Shoshone park, at 8 p. m. for the children and their families.

Kindergarten classes will be held through May 28, Mrs. Danner said.

Valley Traffic Courts

TERRI G. KIDD, 18, Route 1, Declo, was fined \$25 by Burley Police Judge Roland E. Willis for inattention while driving.

SON BORN — Mr. and Mrs. Ellen G. Hatch and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Anderson report the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson, Arcadia, Calif. Mrs. Anderson is the former Nada Hatch.

DON'T MISS ENCHANTING EUROPE

ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL Magic TOUR
3 WEEKS—JULY 11-AUG. 2—8 COUNTRIES
Hosted by Dr. Adele Thompson; Dean of Women, CSI
Arranged by MAGIC CARPET TRAVELS
Escorted by an expert multi-lingual Canadian
"Goddess" hostess
Bargain Cost of \$1100 includes Pass from Twin Falls, Hotels, Sightseeing, Meals... Unbelievable!
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Filer Slates Baccalaureate Today For Graduating Class

FILER — Baccalaureate services for the 93 graduating seniors of Filer High School will be held at 8 p. m. today in the high school gymnasium.

Commencement exercises are set for 8:30 p. m. Tuesday in the gymnasium.

Rev. John W. Pickrell, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Burley, will be guest speaker for Baccalaureate and will be introduced by Bruce Lutz, senior class president.

The school band will play the professional and recessional marches will be played by the high school band under the direction of Richard Saunders.

The all-student Commencement exercises will feature addresses by Claudia Reynolds and Christi Griff, co-

valedictorians, and Lila Chadwick will give the salutatory address. They will be introduced by Bruce Lutz.

The high school band will play the professional and recessional marches. Linda A. Blasing will give the invocation and Guy Ramsey, the benediction. The school chorus, directed by Mr. Saunders, will sing "The Crossroads of Life" and a trio, Jon Brennan, George Leonard and Stanton Ryals, will play an instrumental number.

A. R. Chaburn, principal, will be in charge of presentation of awards and announcements of scholarships, and will also present the class for diplomas which will be given by Thomas Turner, superintendent, and the vocal solo.

The class motto is "The higher the climb, the better the view." The class flower is the rose and the colors, red and

white. Bruce Lutz is class president; Greg Brown, vice president; Michele Velly, secretary; Nancy Gines, treasurer, and Tim Chandler and Mark Huston, sergeants-at-arms.

Seniors are Delsa M. Allen, Julie Anderst, Richard Allen, Alfred Aston, Cathy Jo Bean, James Blakeslee, Connie Sue Bloss, George Blastock, Jonathan Brennan.

Marlin Bright, Gregory Brown, Steven Lee Brown, Barbara Sue Bruce, Karen Lee Caden, Lila Jean Chadwick, Timothy Chandler, James Childs, Connie Jo Christie, David Coats, Steven Cowger, Owen Crawford, Dixie Davis, Evelyn Dobbs, Carolyn Dutt, Roger Eaton, Jo Deane Edgington, Debra Fausler, Russ Ferrin, Eileen Eleanor Helen Fleonor, William Gasper, Barbara Gihring, Nancy Gines, Christine Griff, Catherine Grosserhede, Steve C. Hadley, Ernest Hall, Donna Harman, Linda Sue Hansing, Dean Hartwig, Randy A. Herrett, Joyce Hurley.

Mark Huston, James C. Jordan, Madeline J. Kelley, Delwyn Kellogg, Christopher W. Kiouss, Leslie G. Kohtopp, Gregory L. Lanting, Kathleen Sue Lassen, Warren Lassen, George R. Leonard.

Costantes Lowe, Bruce F. Lutz, Susan D. Lutz, Randy R. Mat, Larry K. Maxson, Glenn E. Meyer, Mary Messner, Treva R. Miller, Wade J. Miller, Sandra J. Mills, Kathryn L. McCandless.

Richard S. Nelson, Douglas J. Nielsen, Barrett D. Olson, Stephanie R. Paster, Patrick D. Pedron, Guy I. Ramsey, Mary L. Ramsey, Dianne K. Ransom, Cathy A. Reed, Claudia E. Reynolds, Diana R. Rork.

Stanton E. Ryals, Douglas D. Scott, Frederick A. Schiffer, Randy E. Shank, Patricia A. Sharp, Gary W. Sheller, Daniel W. Skinner, Vernon T. Sligar, Sharon R. Smith, Susan L. Taylor, Shirley M. Ulrich, Carla Jo Tidwell, Michele R. Velly, Laura Joy Vincent, David J. Webster, Pauline E. Wells, Linda M. Williams, Jane (Wyatt) Runfelt and Ruby K. Wyatt.

Magic Valley

Shoshone Baseball Practice Begins

SHOSHONE — Summer baseball for boys in Shoshone will begin this week, according to Russell Scott, chairman.

Little League boys, ages 9-12, will practice at 7:30 p. m. Mondays. Coaches are needed for this group.

The Pee Wee League practice will start this month; exact date to be announced, and coaches are also needed for this age group.

Pony League play is held on Tuesday evenings for boys 13-15. Burrell Williams, Joe Pagoaga and Gary Kinghorn are coaches.

The Junior Legion team will practice Monday evenings, with Roy D. Burkett coach. Boys are at least 16 years old for this group.

First games for the Little League and Pony League have tentatively been set for June 1 and 2, respectively.

Shoshone Youth Wins Contest

SHOSHONE — Frank Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett, Sr., a high school junior, was designated the state winner in the Idaho Federated Women's Club poetry contest, according to word received by Mrs. Ivan Hopkins, Civic club president.

The Civic Club was the sponsoring organization.

Young Garrett had won the first place in the district contest in order to compete in the state.

Seaman Rescued

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Five unidentified U.S. seamen were rescued Friday from a hostile crowd after they defaced Communist election posters in the village of Motte Santanastasia, police said. They said the men on leave from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization base at nearby Sigonella were threatened by angry villagers but were extricated by police who returned them to their base.

Items Wanted For Fish Pond

SHOSHONE — Donations for the county "fish pond" for the county fair are solicited, president James Holt announces. The gifts may be toys, books, jewelry, games and such. This is the only PTA fundraising project of the year, and patrons of the PTA are urged to support the project.

Persons wanting the things picked up may contact the Rev. Mr. Holt or Mrs. Burton Thoms. Boxes are also placed in the elementary and high school hallways for deposit of the gifts.

By the time the average American reaches age 70, he will have consumed the equivalent of 150 head of cattle and 24,000 chickens.



BRYAN P. CRANDALL

son of Mr. and Mrs. Page Crandall, Vev, and is on spring tour with the New Freedom Singers of Ricks College, Rexburg. The tour, from May 2-23 will include Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., where they will sing in the rotunda of the Senate Office building and have a banquet in the Senate caucus room. They also will sing in many other states.

Your **Id** Store

ROMANTIC PAIRING

JULIET

MEETS THE HIPSTER

BY VANITY FAIR

You're the go-between for this fabulous fashion match! Start with the sweet 'n' low scoop of the Juliet bra with its light lift of fiberfill and wash of underwire. And a brief encounter with control in the hipster bikini of Curvletone: a nylon and lycra "panda" fabric. And what have you got? One pretty new way of under-dressing that may make you the most sought-after match-maker in town. 1 figure! Bra, sizes 32-36 ABC, cups D, D cup 57. Girdle, sizes 5-M-L. Solid colors, \$4.

THE I. D. STORE

Your **Id** Store for men born under the SIGN OF FASHION

ZODIAC WRAP-A-ROUND CUFF LINKS

SWANK

REGISTRATION NO. 77-10 DEC 71 1969

Find his birthdate here for his own personal Zodiac Cuff Links, featuring the stylish new Wrap-A-Round design in handsome KappaKappa boxes, \$7.95 the pair. Also available in matching the faces—\$3.95 each.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 ambitious	PISCES Feb. 19 to Mar. 20 romantic	AQUARIUS Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 understanding
ARIES Mar. 21 to Apr. 19 enthusiastic	Taurus Apr. 20 to May 20 contented	GEMINI May 21 to June 20 skeptical
LEO July 23 to Aug. 22 heartfelt	VIRGO Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 refined	LIBRA Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 diplomatic
SCORPIO Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 intense	SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 adventurous	CANCER June 21 to July 22 gentle

Your **Id** Store

SPECTACULAR SALE!

WRISTWATCHES

By the World's Most Famous Makers of Quality Watches

The only way we could offer these fabulous watches at this price was to promise not to mention the famous maker's name. We can't; but you'll see them on every one and on the famous maker's gift boxes. Choose now for yourself or give a gift giving later from calendar, automatics, nurses' sports and many others.

Group I \$19.95

Group II \$29.95

The Idaho Department Store

Your **Id** Store the Shimmy's

by Gossard Artemis

A. Shimmy shirt: a mini-bit of provocative shimmer. Neckline plunges to a lightly elasticized midriff. An "A" nylon mesh "hug" with a shimmer that won't wash away. \$9

B. Shimmy pajama: has a shimmer that can be worn close to the skin. Neckline plunges to a lightly elasticized midriff. An "A" nylon mesh "hug" with a shimmer that won't wash away. \$13

C. Shimmy coat: is a snappy, all-wrap, all-shimmer and all-shimmer. Neckline plunges to a lightly elasticized midriff. An "A" nylon mesh "hug" with a shimmer that won't wash away. \$11

The Idaho Department Store



THE DILETTANTE GROUP of Magic Valley held its reorganizational meeting Thursday night, installing new officers and appointing board members. Among those taking part in the meeting were, from left, Gilbert DeKlotz, outgoing president, Jim Lauman, treasurer, Mrs. John Breckenridge, president, Mrs. Kip Wood, secretary, and Kip Wood, vice president. New directors are Richard Cook, Allyn Wilson and Dr. Art Frank, all Twin Falls; Dean Filer, Hazelton; Mrs. Robert Kyles, Buhl, and Mrs. Allan Pierce, Castleford. Holdover directors are Ernest Wills, Twin Falls; Gerald Ridgeway, Kimberly; and James LaGrone, Castleford. Gary Baxter, Filer, is historian for the theatre group.

Rosy Future Seen For Park At Dierke's Lake

Long range development of some 130 acres along Snake River Canyon, including Dierke's Lake, will result in one of the city's most outstanding recreational assets, city council members commented Friday. Council members visited Shoshone Falls Park and the adjoining Dierke's Lake area in one of several tours scheduled to inspect city facilities and resources. There are a total of seven lakes, two of them extremely small in the 130 acres being purchased by the city. Presently improvements being made include a road into the large lake, Dierke's, and establishment of controlled swimming and picnic areas. Eventually there will be swimming, boating, hiking and fishing available in the area and the region, combined with present facilities at Shoshone Falls, will be one of the largest and most scenic such areas in the state, giving the public a wide variety of activities. City Manager Jean Milar told council members during the Thursday evening tour the city has filed on all water rights in the vicinity to protect future needs of the park area. He said this also should give the city some protection against pollution of springs that furnish drinking and irrigation water to the parks.

Doctor Of Law Degree Earned

Jay L. Depew, son of Mrs. Jewell Depew, Jerome, and J. Frank Depew, Twin Falls, will receive his Doctor of Law degree June 5 from the University of Utah. He presently is employed as an attorney and CPA in the office of Lloyd Walker, attorney, Twin Falls. His wife is the former Barbara Carol Harper, Buhl.

Six Young Australians Will Visit Magic Valley As Rotarian Guests

Six young men from South Australia, Victoria and New South Wales, district No. 250 of Rotary International, will be in Magic Valley next week as part of a tour of Idaho, Utah and parts of Oregon and Wyoming, District No. 542. The men were selected from 81 candidates, with the one criteria being they are not Rotarians or relatives of Rotarians. The tour is the second phase of a current two-year Rotary exchange. A team from the states being toured now was in the foreign Rotary district in March and April, 1969. The six men left Adelaide April 11, led by Rotarian Tony Nancarrow of the Tolarian Rotary Club. He is a Methodist minister. The group comes to Twin Falls Tuesday from Buhl and will spend all of Tuesday and part of Wednesday in Twin Falls and surrounding area. Members of the team are Nell Andrew, 25, a Waikerie fruit grower. While in Twin Falls he will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irwin, on Addison Avenue East. Rev. Nancarrow will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wanznerried, 794 Mountain View Drive. John Boyce, 32, a Broken Hill mining engineer employed in shaft management at Broken Hill and shaft sinking in the company's exploration project, will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haroldson, 853 Fairway Drive. Dean Brown, 26, is the third member of the team. He is an agricultural research officer employed by the Department of Agriculture at Delair. His host family in Twin Falls will be Mr. and Mrs. Ace Johnson, 156 10th Ave. Brian Cunningham, 34, of Port Pirie, will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips at 1504 11th Ave. E. Tuesday night. He is a metallurgist employed by BHAS Ply. Ltd., and is responsible for the management and overall operation of the company's sintering plant.

Barry Schultz, 29, is a pharmacist in Port Lincoln. He will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harvey, Addison Avenue East, while in Twin Falls. The final member of the team is Terry Shanahan, 28, a chartered accountant from Brighton. He will be hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gitek, 205 Seventh Ave. N. Tuesday morning the group will tour Shoshone Falls and other points of interest. The team will visit the Jerome Rotary Club during its luncheon meeting and will visit the Snake River Soil Conservation Service during the afternoon. Following the tour, the remainder of the evening is open to spend with team members host families. On Wednesday the group will observe the local city government and tour city facilities. They will then attend the Twin Falls Rotary Club luncheon at noon at the Turf Club and depart for Boise at 2 p.m.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to help parents and young people make wise choices of motion pictures. Ratings are based on the MPAA (Motion Picture Association) Code of Self-Regulation.

G	ALL AGES ADMITTED
GP	ALL AGES ADMITTED
R	RESTRICTED
X	NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

He loves. He touches. He fights. And his weapon is life.

STARTS TODAY!

ANTHONY QUINN

"A DRAM OF KINGS"

ORPHEUM

THE LAST GRENADE

TWO FIRST RUN HITS!

"A LONG RIDE FROM HELL"

THE LAST GRENADE

STANLEY BAKER - ALEX CORD - HONOR BLACKMAN

R RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

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Presenting the most irreverent, irrelevant father and son team since the Frankensteins.

Peter Sellers & Ringo Starr in "The Magic Christian"

PLUS THIS EXCITING CO-HIT AT 2:40 - 6:30 - 10:20

PETER USTINOV - PAMELA TIFFIN JONATHAN WINTERS - JOHN ASTIN

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MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN TONITE ENDS TUESDAY

PHONE 731-6776 Gates Open 8:00 P.M. RATED GP

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

JULES VERNE'S AFRICAN ADVENTURE!

GEORGE SEGAL GURSLAND ANDRESS ORSON WELLES DAN HENDRY

THE SOUTHERN STAR

PLUS AT 11:15 NIGHTLY

GRAND-VU Last Times Tonite

PHONE 733-3978 West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive RATED GP

Elizabeth Warren Taylor Beatty

The Only Game In Town

PLUS AT 11:15 NIGHTLY

ANTHONY PERKINS TUESDAY WELD — in —

"Pretty Poison"

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Perfect for smaller rooms or apartments — these modestly-priced Magnavox values outperform many higher-priced consoles! Each offers — 20-Watts undistorted music power — four high fidelity speakers project sound from both sides — Gliding top panels open to all controls, record storage and precision player that banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear — Detachable legs permit use on tables or shelves. A. Contemporary model 3010. B. Colonial model 3011. C. Mediterranean model 3013.

Your choice \$129.50

Also with Solid State Stereo FM/AM Radio — only \$179.50

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Solid-State reliability — plus amazing performance! Model 2511 offers a proslang player (with Diamond Stylus) that lets records last a lifetime and two Magnavox extended-range speakers. Its compact, easy-to-carry case lets you take the pleasure of music everywhere.

BATTERY-POWERED CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

Ideal for work or play — at home anywhere you go! An ideal gift, too!

ONLY \$39.90

Solid-State portable — wonderfully convenient model 9022 is a great way to keep in touch with "talking" letters. Why not buy one for yourself and one for that student who'll be away at school? Easy to operate, it includes microphone, blank reusable cassette, earphone, batteries, and accessory case.

KEN'S MAGNAVOX HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

420 Main Ave. South TWIN FALLS

United Fund Drive Takes Shape In T.F.

The 1971 United Fund drive in Twin Falls is taking shape under the direction of Kenneth J. Newman, named campaign chairman. Kickoff date for the United Fund drive has been set for Sept. 28.

John Massey as chairman, members are C. J. Smith, Daryl Ander, Jim Taylor, Dan Obenchain, David Mead and Bob Day.

The Finance Committee must receive, disburse and account for campaign funds, invest United Fund receipts, review and control costs. Mrs. Mary McClusky is chairman for the 1971 drive, and will be assisted by Ivan Skinner, John Peterson, Vaughn Pond, Henry Woodall, Ruth Almsworth and W. W. Frantz.

Agencies funded by the United Fund include the Boy Scouts, Red Cross, YMCA, YWCA, Mental Health Association, USO, Salvation Army, Camp Fire Girls and Idaho Arthritis Foundation.



KENNETH J. NEWMAN has been named chairman of the 1971 United Fund campaign in Twin Falls, scheduled to begin Sept. 28, with a goal yet to be determined.

Other committees assisting with the drive include Public Relations, headed by John Massey, and Finance, with Mrs. Mary McClusky as chairman.

Outbreak Of Violence In Nation Costs Six Lives

The week in review by RICHARD G. CROSS. United Press International. It began with Negroes protesting crowded jail conditions in Dallas, Ala. black men were dead as violence erupted in the streets of Augusta, Ga., the home of the Masters Golf Tournament.

Hundreds of National Guardsmen, with machine guns mounted on armored personnel carriers, were dispatched to the city 70,000 by Gov. Lester Maddox with orders not to "tolerate anarchy."

Richmond County officials to the American death toll the previous week was the highest in eight months while for the same period South Vietnamese officials reported the second highest number of dead of the war.

The Public Relations Committee is charged with conducting the campaign publicity and developing a year-round public relations program. With members include Mr. Newman, chairman; Robert Abernathy, Fred Frazier, Kenneth Mann, Earl Faulkner, Michael Gray, Roy Roper, Ted Smith, George Staudacher, Ivan Skinner, Marvin Jensen, Mrs. Vonnie Wheeler, Ed Cook, Robert Maier, Laird, Bob James, Sinclair, Jean Cline, John Roper, Tom Nelson, Bob Matthews, Vern Harmer, Mark Grefenson, Elvis Cain and Bob Day.

In my opinion, this sophisticated guerrilla warfare is being waged against the force commander Col. James E. Stayer said of the widespread disorder.

Eisenhower Kin Helps Sort Mail

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Susie Eisenhower, a granddaughter of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is a volunteer worker in the White House mail room temporarily to show her support of President Nixon's policies.

Lawsuit Is Dismissed By Jurist

BOISE (UPI)—Federal Judge Ray McNichols has dismissed with prejudice a suit brought against two Spokane construction firms by the Idaho attorney general's office.

Disease Soars Throughout U.S.

ATLANTA (UPI)—A marked increase in syphilis cases in the United States was noted in the first four months of this year. The National Communicable Disease Center said today.

Opening Tomorrow in our new LOCATION 1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Farm & City Distributing Co.

'Greatest Band' Sounds Off

The Lighter Side By DICK WEST. WASHINGTON (UPI)—A group deftly named "The World's Greatest Jazz Band" currently is raising the decibel count at the Shorham Blue Room with nightly exhibitions of welkin ringtones.

Seems a wealthy Denver music lover, Richard D. Gibson, upon being notified that jazz was dead, rounded up nine well-tempered practitioners of the art and bade them revive it.

White House. Story is familiar. The story behind Gibson also is by now familiar but I will tell it too, for it likewise has a gladsome glow.

Pik soloist. Or maybe improvise Water Pik and trumpet duets with Billy Butterfield.

USDA May Release Data On Hot Dogs

By BERNARD BRENNER WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department has again refused to let consumers find out, from federal meat plant inspection files, how much fat individual processors are putting into hot dogs and other cooked sausage.

asked for the names of plants whose products were found over the 30 per cent fat ceiling.

When I learned of its connection with "The World's Greatest Jazz Band," it occurred to me that perhaps the Water Pik also had musical possibilities.

Already, with just a few hours of practice, I've mastered the "South Rampart Street Parade." The trouble is that until someone invents a tooth amplifier nobody else can hear it.

Those developments this week capped a series of press and public demands for access to information on the fat content of hot dogs.

—And while there is no legal ban against disclosing names of plants whose products exceeded fat limits, officials have decided administratively that such action would not be "fair" to either consumers or meat packers.

PRINCESS SCOUT LONDON (UPI)—More than 500 "Girl Scouts" from the United States, Commonwealth countries, Europe and Africa attended the meeting here Saturday.

Custom FLOORS RUGS CLEANED 24 Hour Pick-up & Delivery 733-5424

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COOK-OUT SPECIALS! PICNIC TABLE 5' Reg. \$21.50 NOW \$18.50 6' Reg. \$24.50 NOW \$21.25 7' Reg. \$28.50 NOW \$24.50 CHEF'S TABLE \$4.69 FAN TRELLIS 6' Reg. \$2.99 NOW \$2.50 FOLDING TRELLIS 6' Reg. \$3.50 NOW \$2.98 TRELISES REG. \$36.48 48" ROUND TABLE AND BENCHES \$31.50 3 CUBIC FEET BARK CHIPS \$2.98 80 LB. WHITE ROCK \$1.98 ANDERSON LUMBER CO. ADDISON AVE. EAST 733-2910

GARDEN VALUES Spring SPREADERS TO LOAN BEDDING PLANTS Our Shrubs Are Arriving Daily Seed Potatoes Onion Sets Onion Plants Garden Hoses Garden Hose Garden Pruners Rakes LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER INSECTICIDES WEED KILLERS GARDEN TOOLS GRASS SEED TWIN FALLS FEED AND ICE 128 1/2 AVENUE SOUTH 733-1297 OPEN 24 HOURS - 7 DAYS A WEEK

Weekly Market Review

Hypnotized Street Is Fearful Of Summer

By EDWARD LUXENBERG
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—Traders, the stock market shattered by the decline, drove the Dow Jones industrial average this week to its lowest level since the summer of 1963.

Aside from a steady barrage of negative economic news, Wall Street has been hypnotized by the nation's political and social ills and a fear that all this will make for a "long, hot summer."

Sen. George S. McGovern, D., said millions of young Americans are ready for rebellion and may turn to violence if Congress does not limit the President's war-making powers.

People can't grasp what is happening," Saul Smierling, analyst for Standard & Poor's remarked. He said there is a general feeling of confusion, with many people unwilling to bid for stocks.

Smierling pointed out that the investment community is concerned with a host of items, including corporate earnings, inflation, the Middle East, and high unemployment.

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, predicted that the jobless rate—already at a five-year high—will increase further in the next few months, then decline before the end of the year.

Leaders of the AFL-CIO said President Nixon's battle against inflation has been a complete failure and the nation has crossed the threshold of recession under his economic policies.

Cuban-Born Valet Drives Nixon On Unique Trip

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI)
Valet at the White House. It isn't every valet who accompanies the President of the United States on a pre-dawn stroll through the capital.

But Manuel Sanchez, 41, called discreetly by the valet with reporters, but at that time Sanchez accepted and a discreet nature usually leave the newspaper to read the headlines of nothing more than a broad smile.

Pastor Assails Agnew Over Religious Views

Editor, Times-News:
How much longer will the intelligence and integrity of the American people continue to be insulted by the vice president of the United States? How many more of his wedge-hammering harangues must this embittered and embattled nation endure?

President Nixon was cheered for charging us to lower our voices. Vice President Agnew has been cheered for raising his voice to bring us together.

With three of our large schools (namely the High School, Harrison elementary, and Robert Stuart Junior High) that are approached by a large segment of the student body of each from this street, it is a wonder we have been so lucky.

Hazards Seen On T.F. Street By Motorists

Editor, Times-News:
As a local citizen and one who travels Ervin Avenue daily I am amazed that we have not had more serious auto-pedestrian accidents on this extremely busy street.

With all that we know there is not a sidewalk on either side of Ervin Avenue west of Blue Lakes Boulevard. This forces these students to walk in the streets, gutters, lawns or ditch banks.

When it is wet and raining, which it has been much since January, many children get splashed with dirty water from cars. Again, this isn't necessarily intentional.

I commend our local Police Department for the job they do patrolling this street and in helping us keep conscious of the need to obey all traffic regulations, and show proper consideration for these children.

Forum Rules

Forum letters must be concerned with topics of general interest and must be of a reasonable length.
The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication if, in their opinion, the subject matter is of libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repulsive 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 and the reason for such a request stated. This request will then be considered by the editors and it will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

Editorial On Population Is Answered

Editor, Times-News:
In regard to the Times-News editorial of May 6, "The Population," I would like to add another outside viewpoint.

Joseph Smith had received a revelation from the angel Moroni, and some misplaced metal tablet, about 1830, information about religion, living and economics. Smith conceived a new faith, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and practiced polygamy to expedite this new faith.

Who is the real revealer of financial and ecological conditions? Let other people decrease so that we may increase in numbers and wealth to be the dominating factor in this religious game.

God's instructions! There are a great many of religions and each believes his revelation is the only true or correct one. Some of our religious leaders of various faiths make me think of political and union leaders, plus the Chamber of Commerce.

More puppets, more votes,
REV. LESLIE C. BROWN
(Twin Falls)

Student At University Explains Youth Unrest

Editor, Times-News:
Columbia, like scores of other universities in the nation, is on strike and probably will remain so for the rest of the year. I do not wish to defend the strike, but neither can I condemn it, for reasons which I will try to set forth below.

World War I was fought as the war to end all wars. But peace can never come from war. Every war, in its end, lays the seeds for future wars. One might, however, attempt to justify the present war in terms of freedom. But the freedom of the United States is not a matter that will be decided in the jungles of Southeast Asia.

But in the pride to which Nixon appeals, in defiance of the law found in Southern school boards and on Northern campuses, in the demagoguery of Agnew and Kustler, and in the deaths at Kent State, I find only resistance to a morally imperative change. Yet, I can see hope for change in one area, with Congressional reassertion of its Constitutional prerogatives. I commend the efforts of Sen. Church for change of peace; I would hope that such efforts command the support of his constituents.

There are more than 20,000 veterans in the United States.
SANDY LAIDLAW
(Boise)

Students View Reactions To U.S. Policies

Editor, Times-News:
The American invasion of Cambodia, the renewed bombing of North Vietnam, and the tragedy at Kent State College have caused extraordinary anxieties on college campuses. These events have precipitated a wave of student strikes across the land.

It is difficult to convey the intensity of our frustration, rage, and alienation which has enveloped our campus. We view the events of the past week as intolerable developments. However, we reject violence; we reject despair, Dartmouth.

Children in their own streets or have children walking to school any more. But I am concerned and I think we should do something about it, and get the necessary laws on them.
A. E. LAISEN
(Twin Falls)

JEFF ROPER
ROGER LOUDER
(Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H.)
TRAILER BOMBED
NEW YORK (UPI)—A small bomb apparently thrown from an elevated subway train early Saturday caused minor damage to a U.S. Army recruiting trailer parked at a Bronx intersection below.

AUCTION MAY 21
SODA SPRINGS, IDAHO
OPEN-PIT MINING & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
WELLS CARGO, INC.

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Twin Falls, Idaho
at Close of Business April 30, 1970
RESOURCES
LIABILITIES

CLEARANCE SALE
ALL MERCHANDISE GOES!
SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE
NEW OPENING - JUNE 1



CHARLES (CHIG) CUTLER
 Son of Dr. and Mrs. Merion Cutler, Twin Falls, will receive his doctor of medicine degree June 5 from the University of Utah. He was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1961 and received his B.S. degree pre-med from the University of Idaho in 1966. He plans to serve his internship at LPS Hospital, Salt Lake City.



MONTE B. CARLSON
 son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carlson, Burley, will receive his doctor of law degree June 5 from Utah State University. He received his B.A. degree in 1967 from Brigham Young University and was graduated from Burley High School in 1967. He presently is employed as a law clerk with the Utah Attorney General's office and plans to become associated with Rayburn, Rayburn, Webb and Pike in Twin Falls.

Pastor At Jerome Is Selected

Association Of Retired People Plans Meeting

JEROME — Rev. William L. Barrett, pastor of the First will attend an 11-week clinical program for ministers at the National Mental Health Center, St. Elizabeth hospital, Washington, D. C. this summer. Rev. Barrett was granted a two-month leave of absence without salary to attend the session. During his absence, Rev. C. Warren VanCamp will serve as pastor of the church. Rev. VanCamp is the former pastor of the Caldwell Presbyterian church and professor of religion at Waynesburg college, Waynesburg, Pa.

American Association of Retired Persons will meet for their May program Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Bishop Rhea Auditorium of the Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Oscar Johnson, Jerome, and I. T. Creed, Twin Falls, will give some information on gardening. A reading and musical selections will also be offered. All interested persons, especially those who wish to better their retirement years are invited to attend. Additional information is available from Mrs. Mary Bolton, 733-6206.

Twenty-five pastors, selected from all over the nation, will participate in the sessions that entail a 16-hour work week. They will receive technical training from the hospital staff, participate in seminars and discussion groups for one-third of the time and take part in a "ministry of learning" under trained supervision as pastoral

counselors and visitors in community health centers and in a psychiatric hospital for the rest of the week. Rev. Barrett said he is very enthused about the prospects of this summer's opportunity and was honored to be selected to this highly competitive appointment.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU WEDNESDAY STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday — Sunday Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

<p>FAMOUS CLAIBOL SHAMPOO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> GREEN OR BLUE 8 OZ. SIZE <p>OSCO PRICED 69¢</p>	<p>BABIES FAVORITE Q-TIPS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 252-COUNT BOX FREE VASELINE SAMPLE <p>OSCO REG. 77¢ \$1.17</p>	<p>ALPHA KERI LOTION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DRY SKIN TREATMENT BIG 13 OZ. BOTTLE <p>OSCO REG. \$2.67 \$3.29</p>	<p>EXTRA DRY ARRID</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> BIG 14 OZ. SIZE FIGHTS WETNESS <p>OSCO REG. \$1.37 \$2.17</p>
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<p>METAL GARDEN CARTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 24x16x12" SIZE 17" RUBBER TIRES 150 LB. CAPACITY <p>OSCO PRICED \$6.47</p>	<p>AUTO COOL Cushion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 16x32 VENTILATED DELUXE CUSHION COOL COMFORT <p>OSCO PRICED 99¢</p>	<p>METAL SHAFT BADMINTON</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DELUXE FOUR PLAYER COMPLETE WITH NET, SHUTTLE COCK, RULES, ETC. <p>OUR REG. \$3.99 \$5.97</p>
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<p>DELUXE METAL HOSE NOZZLE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> PISTOL GRIP MODEL HEAVY CONSTRUCTED OUR REG. PRICE 88¢ <p>57¢</p>	<p>AMERICAN MADE SHOES</p> <p>QUALITY CANVAS SHOES IN ASSORTED COLORS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> CHILDREN MISSES LADIES <p>\$1.47</p>	<p>QUALITY TEMPERED STEEL HEDGE SHEARS</p> <p>OUR REG. \$2.49 \$1.67</p>
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<p>FULL CIRCLE PULSATING SPRINKLER</p> <p>BY MELNOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Finger Tip Adjustment Zinc & Brass Construction <p>OUR REG. \$8.47 \$5.99</p> <p>SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION RAIN BIRD ON METAL LEGS</p>	<p>DELUXE GRASS SHEARS</p> <p>TEMPERED STEEL SPRING ACTION METAL SHEARS</p> <p>OSCO PRICED 69¢</p>	<p>SUBURBAN AERO-DYNAMIC 20" Power Mower</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aero-Dynamic, wind-tunnel design for high performance ejection of grass clippings 14-Gauge, bonded steel deck 20" vacuum lift outtempared steel 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton, 4-cycle engine with recoil starter 3-position, slide-type throttle control. <p>\$44.97</p>
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MAY 17TH SUNDAY SPECIAL - MAY 17TH

<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>LANOLIN PLUS SHAMPOO</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 16 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE CHOICE OF CASTILE, EGG OR CREME RINSE <p>OSCO REG. 77¢ 49¢</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>ARNETT'S PEANUT BRITTLE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 12 OZ. BUCKET FRESH, DELISHUS MADE WITH CREAMERY BUTTER <p>OSCO REG. 69¢ 39¢</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>DISTILLED WATER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ONE GALLON SIZE HUNDREDS OF USES AROUND THE HOUSE <p>OSCO REG. 49¢ 29¢</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY</p>
<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>BABIES FAVORITE PAMPERS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> DAYTIME 30's FOR BABIES 11 POUNDS & OVER OSCO REG. 1.14 <p>\$1.19</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>JOHNSON'S POLISH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> LIQUID OR PASTE BLACK, BROWN, WHITE, TAN ETC. REGULAR 49¢ SZ. <p>29¢</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY</p>	<p>OSCO BARGAIN!</p> <p>MYADEC VITAMINS</p> <p>WITH THE PURCHASE OF A BOTTLE OF 100 GET</p> <p>30 TABLETS FREE \$7.79 SIZE</p> <p>\$3.47</p> <p>SUNDAY ONLY</p>



AMONG THE MANY ITEMS for sale, trade or display at the Antique Fair sponsored this weekend by the Twin Falls Shriners club at the former Albertson store on Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, are this unusual bowl and pitcher set owned by Mrs. Harmon

Yesterday, Buhl, left. Antique clocks are displayed by Don Baxter, center, of the Boise Clock Shop, while an exhibit of more than 100 guns is on display by Dale Speirs, Twin Falls. The fair will be open until 6 p.m. today.

Times-News

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho, Sunday, May 17, 1970

Shriners Hold Antique Fair Paul Ostyn

For those who like old clocks, antique guns, fancy 100-year old dishes or maybe insulators or cut and polished native gems, all can be found at the Shrine Club sponsored Antique Fair. The event, being held at the former Albertson's store on Filer Avenue features hundreds of valuable antiques, some for sale or trade and others just for display. Exhibitors are on hand from Boise, Pocatello, Gooding, Halley, Jerome and all of Twin Falls County.

One of the displays entered by Don Baxter, Clock Shop, Boise, features clocks ranging from the old French brass bracket clock dating back to 1800 to the tall grandfather clock of about 1830 and a boudoir clock dating back to around 1840.

A gun collection from Dale Speirs of Red's Trading-Post, includes about 100 rifles, shotguns and handguns, the oldest about 200 years old and firing flint.

The antique fair also features a gem and Indian artifact display by Ray Moon, Twin Falls, a large collection of Jim Beam bottles, many items of old Indian pottery and other exhibits.

A small fee charged for admission will be used to support Shrine Club programs this year. Instead of the usual Shrine circus, the club is sponsoring the antique fair. Many commercial displays will also be featured such as campers, travel trailers, boats, trail cycles and other equipment.

The fair will be open Sunday until 6 p.m.

To Talk In Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Speaker at Shoshone High School graduation exercises to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the high school building will be Paul Ostyn, vice-principal of Twin Falls high school. Mr. Ostyn is a former Shoshone teacher.

The high school band will play the processionals — and recessional, under direction of Ronald-Jenkins, music instructor.

Students from the class will present musical numbers during the evening's program. Supt. Kenneth Crothers will present awards to students and Waldo Jones, school board chairman, will present the diplomas.

Three Demo Candidates Will Speak

SHOSHONE — Three Democratic candidates for governor are scheduled to attend a regional meeting of Democrats from eight Magic Valley counties May 26 in the Lincoln school cafeteria.

They include Vernón Ravenscroft, Tuttle; Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls; and Cecil Andrus, Boise. Other party candidates for state office will also attend, reports Floyd Kaling, District 21 legislative chairman and William Kerner, north Shoshone, county central committee chairman.

Baptist church women will serve a buffet dinner preceding the meeting.

Magic Valley

Camas Elects Five Incumbent Trustees

FAIRFIELD — All five incumbents of the Camas county school district No. 121 were returned to office Friday in a trustee election which drew 172 voters to the polls.

Election of all five trustees, for staggered terms, was necessitated after voters approved reorganization of zones in April, as prescribed by state regulations.

In Zone 1, Zane Harris received 32 votes for a one-year term, while Lowell Ruby polled 14 and Danell Waife, three write-in votes.

Je McCarter was re-elected in Zone 1, receiving 18 votes, while Joyce Mackey got one written vote. The term is for three years. In Zone 3, Tom Spackma was re-elected, also for three years, unopposed. Four ballots were spoiled in this zone.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Krahn was re-elected in Zone 5 over Doran Chuer, by a vote of 30 to 9. In Zone 4, LeRoy Packman received all 42 votes cast. Both Zone 5 and 4 terms are for two years.

Ailing Man Sparks Call To Firemen

An accident Friday morning on the College of Southern Idaho campus kept college personnel hopping for a few minutes, but everything turned out all right.

Lyle Trueblood, 34, who was delivering supplies to the new health-PE building, suffered a diabetic seizure and for several minutes drove around campus in a semi-conscious state. His vehicle, after knocking over several light fixtures and running over trees and shrubs, came to rest near the CSI tower.

At the same time, the college's sophisticated fire alarm system began ringing, pinpointing the location of the trouble as the Fine Arts Center.

The alarm also rings in the fire station and a truck was immediately dispatched to the scene.

There was no fire, however, and college security director, Lee Talkington, said one of the electrical fixtures which was damaged by the truck must have triggered the alarm.

Mr. Trueblood was taken to Memorial Hospital and in a matter of minutes had recovered.

Assessor Won't Run In Lincoln

SHOSHONE — Mrs. Shirley, Lincoln county assessor, states she will not seek re-election to the post because of the fact she has accepted a position in the office of the county assessor of Ada county.

She will be doing appraisal work there and may take the position at the end of her present term, or begin work immediately.

Mrs. Tew has been assessor since the death of Hay E. Oyer in 1968. She had served as deputy prior to that time.

Youth Treated

RUPERT — Roger D. Haden, 18, Rupert, was released from Minidoka Hospital after being treated for injuries received in motorcycle-auto accident Thursday night at 20th and Eighth Streets in Rupert.

Police said each driver failed to see the other and the crash occurred when Albert Plocher, 56, Rupert, driving a 1963 Ford, attempted a left turn and his car collided with Haden's 1970 Honda motorcycle.

Boise Man To Address Class Fete

RICHFIELD — High school commencement will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the school building. Speaker is to be Tom Babb, American Legion Adjutant from Boise.

Eighth grade graduation will be Monday and the program will be presented by the class members under direction of Mrs. W. T. Flavel, teacher.

Grade school picnics will be held May 20, and there will be no school May 21, though students will return to get their report cards on May 22, the final day of school. A picnic and swimming party will be held the final day at Banbury.

Opening of school for the fall term is set for Aug. 24.

Political Parties In Valley Pick Delegates

Working politicians were busy throughout Magic Valley Friday night as central committees of both parties met, as prescribed by state law, in each county to select delegates to the state nominating conventions. These are slated June 12 and 13, in Burley for the Republicans, and in Twin Falls CSI auditorium for the Democrats.

In addition to the election of delegates and alternates, the central committees could, if they wished, certify new candidates to fill vacancies existing on the party tickets after the conclusion of filing last week.

In Minidoka county, Democrats endorsed Larry Daft, Rupert attorney and former county prosecuting attorney, as state representative candidate to oppose GOP Incumbent Steve Antion, but Mr. Daft Saturday said he refused the candidacy.

Minidoka county Democratic delegates, each having one-half

Gooding County Primary To Provide Voters No Contests

GOODING — Gooding county voters will have no choices in the Aug. 4 primary election, according to petitions filed with Sibley Stevens, county clerk.

State Sen. Don G. Fredericksen, Gooding county rancher, has filed for re-election on the Democratic ticket for Legislative District 22, which includes Jerome, Gooding and Camas counties. He is serving his fifth term.

A newcomer seeking office this year is Ken Brannan, Wendell, who filed for the GOP nomination for a state representative for District 22-A which includes Gooding and Camas counties. A native Idahoan, he has served on the Wendell City council for four years and with his son owns and operates a ranch near Tuttle.

Ben Glauner, Democrat incumbent, is seeking re-election as Gooding county commissioner. A local resident for 35 years, he has served on the fair and rodeo board, hospital board and is master of the Gooding grange.

On the Republican side, Ralph Faulkner, a newcomer to local politics, seeks his party's nomination for the two-year commissioner term in the Gooding District. A sheep and cattle rancher, Mr. Faulkner was named to the livestock hall of fame five years ago. He moved on a highway and cemetery boards and is on the American Falls water board.

Also running unopposed is Clyde Petersen, rancher and businessman, for re-election on the GOP ticket for county commissioner in the Wendell District 3.

There will be a contest in the November General election between Incumbent Sibley Stevens, Democrat, who is completing her third term as county clerk, and Mrs. Vivian Burden, Gooding, who seeks the GOP nomination for the same post. She has had 25 years experience in accounting, bookkeeping and payroll departments.

Others filing for re-election are Andrew F. James, Democrat, prosecuting attorney, and Treasurer Doris Robertson and Assessor Wesley Tronson, both Republicans.

Filing for Democratic precincts committees are Robert R. Fredericksen, Nor-

U.S. Funds Get Nod At Wendell

WENDELL — The Wendell city council has passed an ordinance allowing the city to accept funds from the federal government for police officer training and equipment.

The resignation of Mrs. Clarice Morgan as city librarian was accepted and councilmen authorized George Benson to purchase new metal doors for the restrooms in the city park. Councilmen also determined which street corners are traffic hazards after hearing a report from a committee which conducted a survey of all street corners in the city limits.

Appointed a committee to contact owners of all property owners seeking cooperation with city workers in correcting safety hazards such as shrubs and other objects obstructing view.

Discussed how to finance the installation of a new pump house in order to utilize the new city well.

Reviewed the city recreational program and decided to invite all leaders involved in the program and have them explain their plans.

Blaze Hits Home In Twin Falls

A frame home and contents at 22 Monroe St. were nearly demolished in an early Saturday morning blaze.

The Twin Falls Fire Department reported receiving the call at 2:17 a. m. and when firemen arrived the house was engulfed in flames and life was being lost out of the roof.

The house, owned by Fred Haggler, was occupied by Mrs. Shirley Grant and children, but there was no one at home when the fire started.

Firemen were back in quarters at 4:20 a. m. Cause of the fire is not known.

Event Held

ALMO — Seniors of Raft River High School held the annual breakfast at the home of Mrs. William Tracy, Almo.

Special guests were Reuben A. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Miller and Carolyn Nelwith, Mrs. Maylon Whiting, Mrs. Boyd Booth and Mrs. Donald Cooper were assisted by Mrs. Tracy with arrangements.

Percussion Concert Planned

Music lovers in Magic Valley will be introduced to one of the newest musical art forms at 8 p. m. Thursday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium when the Twin Falls Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Dave Follingstad, will present a program.

Percussion ensembles developed at music schools and conservatories during the 1950's. Mr. Follingstad explains, and since then, publication of music written exclusively for percussion instruments has multiplied by ten. These include not only the various kinds of drums such as snare, tenor, field, tom, toms, Umpati and bass drum, but accessories such as triangle, tambourine, wood block, tempo blocks, cymbals, and assorted whistles and gongs and melodic instruments such as piano xylophone, bells, chimes, vibraphone and marimba.

Percussion ensembles not only play strictly rhythmic music but classical forms such as the fugue and popular jazz forms.

The players, students of Mr. Follingstad, include Fred Walker, Wall Sinclair, Terri Donnelly, Jim Stuart, Jay Rank and Mickey Speirs. He said they



RAT-A-TAT go the drums, but these traditional percussion instruments are only one of many instruments to be played during the debut of the Twin Falls Percussion Ensemble at 8 p.m. Thursday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Dave Follingstad, left, directs the group which includes Jay Rank, Wall Sinclair, Jim Stuart, Terri Donnelly, Fred Walker and Mickey Speirs. The boys are among the top percussion musicians of Mr. Follingstad.

U.S. Crushes Hope Of Chinese Pact

HONG KONG (UPI)—The American military operation in Cambodia has crushed any hope the United States may have had for a significant improvement in relations with Communist China in the near future.

There is considerable doubt whether the Chinese even will go ahead with the 137th meeting of the Sino-American ambassadorial talks in Warsaw next week.

The meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday. It was announced on April 27, three days before President Nixon ordered American combat troops into Cambodia to clean out Communist sanctuaries.

The United States has taken a

Funerals Charged
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI)—A person's last ride on this earth must be paid for if it is on an Illinois toll road.

The Illinois Senate shouted down by voice vote Thursday a resolution that would have permitted funeral processions to travel free of charge over the state's toll highways.

PRICES RISE
NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Post announced today that beginning Monday its newsstand price will be increased from 10 cents to 15 cents per copy. Rising costs were blamed for the increase. The weekend edition remains at 15 cents.

series of unilateral steps during the past year to try to break down some of the barriers in Sino-American relations. These steps mainly involved easing of trade and travel restrictions.

No Direct Response
There has been no direct response from China to any of these moves.

The consensus of China analysts here is that the United States expects no positive response from China while Mao

Tse-tung, the 76-year-old chairman of the Chinese Communist party, remains at the helm.

The United States, these analysts believe, is looking beyond Mao.

The American overtures were designed to influence the men who will be in power when Mao is dead or disabled.

The aim was to impress upon the post-Mao leadership—where it is new faces in new positions or old faces in new posts—that the United

States desires an improvement of relations and will take any reasonable steps to achieve this goal.

Not Too Damaging
From this standpoint the American intervention in Cambodia may not have been too damaging.

But if the overtures stimulated any new thinking among the present leadership about Sino-American relations this was wiped out when American troops marched into Cambodia.

China sided firmly with the deposed Cambodian chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, set him up in exile in Peking and promised to provide him with arms and assistance to fight against the United States.

The Chinese are strongly committed to protracted war in the Indochina region. This commitment has been reaffirmed by the support given Sihanouk and the recent Indochina summit conference he called.



LINDA GUKU, a senior student at Twin Falls High School, places her painting, which she said is unnamed, in preparation for the seventh annual high school art display, which opens today at the CSI Fine Arts Center at 2 p. m. At least 100 entries are anticipated, ranging from painting and sculpture to a unique wood con-

struction dubbed "Don Quixote" by the artist, Wes Hardin, after the famed character of fiction, Don Quixote. The artists are students of high school art instructor George Watson. The display will be open daily throughout the rest of May.

Permit Requirement Triggers Complaint

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Odds and ends from the nation's capital—mostly odd: Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird was asked at a congressional hearing why it was taking so long to ship chemical warfare agents back to the United States from Okinawa.

"We have not been able to get the final approval of the Department of health, Education and Welfare with respect to transportation," he replied.

Laird explained that federal law requires a permit for movement of some substances within the United States. Then he went on somewhat plaintively:

"We are the only department of government which as to have that kind of approval. . . We still have difficulty getting permits because the Public Health Service is somewhat reluctant to issue permits to us. We are the only ones that have to have them."

Well, naturally, since who else carts stuff like that around?

Wayward Words

From the transcript of an exchange between Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., and Washington reporter Richard Harwood in a Metromedia radio interview:

"Symington: . . . We're going to have the Carswell—I mean the—Freudian slip—the what's the new justice's name?"

Harwood: "Blackwell."

Symington: "Blackwell, he comes up Tuesday. . ."

Subsequently Judge Harry A. Blackmun was confirmed as the new Supreme Court justice.

"Hello," said the news release. "It is I again. The Second College Edition of Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language. Last week I left you stunned with the discovery that I could talk. But there's more to me than meets the ear, and I have promised to describe all of my unique features to you. Consider."

No thanks.

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AFTER BEING SEPARATED for more than 15 years, two sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gossett of Twin Falls were reunited at Kingsley Field, Ore. S. Sgt. David L. Gossett, left, and Sgt. Curtis E. Gossett both are in the U.S. Air Force and had not seen each other since Dec. 1954.

Brothers Reunited In Service

Two brothers from Twin Falls, who are both sergeants in the U. S. Air Force, were reunited recently at Kingsley Field, Ore.

It was the first time in 15 years that S. Sgt. David L. Gossett and Sgt. Curtis E. Gossett, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gossett, had seen each other. The last time they met was in Dec., 1954, when Dave was an airman second class on leave from Patrick Air Force Base, Fla., and Curt was 14 years old.

Their Air Force careers have since taken them to many locations around the world. The oldest brother has been in Germany, France and the Netherlands, while Curt has been in Turkey, the Philippine Islands, Thailand and Okinawa.

Curt has been reassigned to Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., where he will serve as a communications specialist with the Aerospace Defense Command unit.

Dave is a command post specialist at an Aerospace Defense Command unit's combat alert center at Kingsley.

Dave was graduated from Snohomish, Wash., High School and attended the University of Washington prior to entering the Air Force in 1952. He is married to the former Use A. Boerner of Herborn, Germany. They have two daughters, ages 13 and 9.

Curt was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1957 and entered the Air Force in March, 1961.

RUPERT—Sgt. Larry A. Mickelsen, son of Mrs. Ruby Mickelsen, Rupert, has received the Good Conduct Medal while assigned with the 3rd Infantry Division near Schweinfurt, Germany. He is

serving as chief of a radio team with the 1st Battalion of the 3rd Division's 30th Infantry.

Marine, Cpl. Jimmy R. Berkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Berkley, 2003 Osterloh Ave., Twin Falls, recently was graduated from 3A schools and 2C schools in basic and advanced electronics.

He currently is stationed at MCAS (H), Santa Ana, Calif., and is awaiting orders for South East Asia.

Sgt. Jerry H. Brown, U.S. Air Force, and his wife, Debbie, have returned from Taiwan where they spent the past 15 months while Sgt. Brown was on military duty.

Sgt. Brown will now be stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base for the next seven months as non-commissioned officer in charge of the civil engineering paint shop at the base. He entered the Air Force here four years ago.

Both Sgt. and Mrs. Brown are graduates of the local high school. Sgt. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and a reception was held at their home, 1806 Poplar St., for the couple shortly after their return from Taiwan.

Mrs. Beverly Pettigill, Mrs. Frances Kutz and Mrs. Naomi Brown, sisters of Sgt. Brown assisted with the reception.

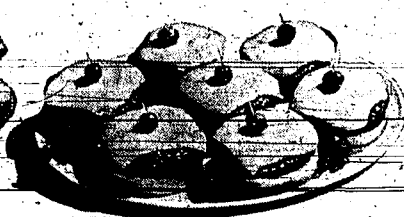
Staff Sgt. Charles E. (Eddie) Bose, son of C. J. Bose, Hollister, has received his discharge from the U. S. Air Force.

Sgt. Bose received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and was based at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., for the past four years. He served overseas for one year in Alaska and Okinawa, as a crew chief on a KC135 tanker plane.

He is presently engaged in farming with his father.

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- Russet Potatoes** Idaho U.S. No. 2 20[¢] bag 98[¢]
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- Juicy Oranges** New Crop Delicious 8[¢] bag 88[¢]
- Crisp Carrots** Garden Fresh Sliced Perfect 2[¢] bag 29[¢]

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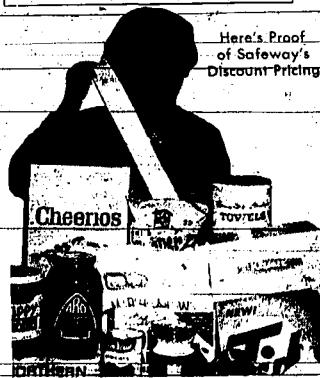
- Frankfurters** Sterling Skinless 1-lb. Pkg. 59[¢]
- Ground Chuck** It's Always Freshly Ground 1-lb. 73[¢]
- Chuck Roast** Blade Cut U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. 59[¢]
- Round Steaks** Full Cut U.S.D.A. Choice 1-lb. 1.19
- Sliced Bacon** Country Wicklow 1-lb. Pkg. 78[¢]
- Pork Chops** Family Pack First & Center Cut 1-lb. 78[¢]

Ideal For Those Back Yard Cookouts and Light Summer Menus.

- Canned Hams** Morrell's Pride 5[¢] lb. can 5.98
- Beef Breasts** Plump & Meaty Perfect To Grill 1-lb. 76[¢]
- Beef Patties** Ranch Hand Brand 10 Pieces Fully Cooked 98[¢]
- Chicken** Occome Fresh Frozen 10 Pieces Fully Cooked Brown 'n Serve 2[¢] lb. 1.98
- Fish Sticks** Captain's Choice Brown 'n Serve 1-lb. 58[¢]
- Perch Fillets** Captain's Choice Delicious Seafood 1-lb. 58[¢]



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- Krusteaz Pancake Mix** Cooks Preferred Note The Site 23-lb. Bag 99[¢]
- Kitty Litter** Note The Site 24-oz. Can 62[¢]
- Libby's Beef Stew** Pink Pinapple Grapesult 46-oz. Can 48[¢]
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60-ct. Bottle 77[¢]

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 - Eskimo Pies** Ice Cream Novelty 16-oz. Pkg. 54[¢]
 - Banquet Fried Chicken** 2-lb. Pkg. 1.86
 - Orange Juice** Scotch Treat Concentrated 12-oz. Can 35[¢]
 - Lemonade** Scotch Treat Concentrated 12-oz. Can 19[¢]
 - Canned Pop** Cragmont Assorted Flavors 12-oz. Can 9[¢]

Ice Cream
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Half-Gallon 59[¢]

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 - Blue Detergent** Superb Magic Crystals 48-oz. Pkg. 49[¢]
 - Fabric Softener** White Magic 64-oz. Pkg. 76[¢]
 - Corned Beef** Tavin House 12-oz. Pkg. 59[¢]
 - NuMade Salad Oil** 46-oz. Bottle 89[¢]
 - NuMade Mayonnaise** 26-oz. Bottle 56[¢]

Vitalis Liquid Hair Grooming
4-oz. Bottle 67[¢]

- SUPER SAVERS**
- Jif Peanut Butter** 18-oz. Jar 59[¢]
 - Shredded Wheat** Nabisco Spoonable 12-oz. Pkg. 34[¢]
 - Coffee Mate Creamer** 16-oz. Can 79[¢]
 - Armour Beef Stew** 24-oz. Can 63[¢]
 - Armour Potted Meats** 3-oz. Can 14[¢]

- SUPER SAVERS**
- Green Beans** Del Monte Whole 16-oz. Can 27[¢]
 - Green Beans** Del Monte Corallines 16-oz. Can 23[¢]
 - Del Monte Lima Beans** 17-oz. Can 29[¢]
 - Canned Corn** Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel 17-oz. Can 22[¢]

Lucerne Yogurt
Fourteen Delicious Fruit Flavors At Our Dairy Display

Half-Pint 25[¢]

- SUPER SAVERS**
- Broccoli Spears** Bel-air Frozen 10-oz. Pkg. 24[¢]
 - Green Beans** Bel-air Italian 9-oz. Pkg. 23[¢]
 - Bel-air Green Peas** 10-oz. Pkg. 15[¢]
 - Green Peas** Bel-air Four 'n Store 20-oz. Pkg. 42[¢]
 - Strawberries** Bel-air Sliced 10-oz. Pkg. 29[¢]

Skylark Buns
Sliced Hot Dog, Sesame or Barbecue

8-ct. Pkg. 25[¢]

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Dennis-Lee Wendell Collects A-3 Crown

Junior Has 22 Points, State Mark; Rudolph, Johnson, Gunter Shine

Splendid Kirk Dennis, a junior, racked up a state record of 22 individual points—all but three of his team's total—to lead Wendell-Lee to the Class A-3 state track and field championship by one point over conference-mate Glenns Ferry.

With Dennis setting the state record of 19.2 in the low hurdles, coming back with big wins in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and claiming second in the high jump, Wendell wound up with 25 points while Glenns Ferry had 24.

"I hate to admit this," smiled Coach Vogt Behrens, "but this is the first track meet we've won this season. But it's the one we wanted, too."

In retaining the title, the Trojans got a fourth place finish in the medley and a fifth from Ralph King in the high hurdles to account for the three points

Dennis didn't get. The Wendell-Glenns Ferry sweep also gave the fourth district its brightest season ever as Wood River took the A-2 title and Twin Falls topped A-1 honors. Of interest, the two A-3 winners and Wood River are members of the Big Six Conference which made that meet, won by Wood River, one of the toughest of the season.

The A-3 field had a big day, beating both the larger classifications in times in several events. Other than Dennis in the low hurdles, two of them came from area men. Valley's Dave Johnson, in a stirring race-long duel with Owen of Salmon River, ground his way down the final stretch to win the 880-yard open in 1:56.7. Johnson turned the first lap in 56 seconds and Owen came up on his shoulder midway through

the backstretch. They ran side by side for the final 220 yards with Johnson gutting it out to win by a couple yards. He also won the broad jump to become a double champion.

Kimberly Junior Rod Rudolph, running extremely loose in the final 150 yards, became the first state A-3 athlete to run the 100-yard dash in under 50 seconds. His final time, which earned him a 20-yard victory, was 49.6.

Equally as strong in the stretch was Murtaugh senior Theron Nebeker who posted his best time in winning the two-mile run in 10:23.4. Swearingen of Clearwater Valley led most of the way but Nebeker, noted for his kick, won it in the last 100 yards.

In the field events, Hansen's Clayton "Fuzz" Gunter wound up a perfect season by winning the high jump at 6 feet, 3 1/2 inches. The Hansen senior took the title when he went out at 6-2 and then tried for the A-3 record of 6-4. He appeared to have it on his second attempt but the toe on his trail foot just nicked the bar, knocking it off.

Gunter won eight straight competitions to wind up his senior year with a chestful of ribbons and medals.

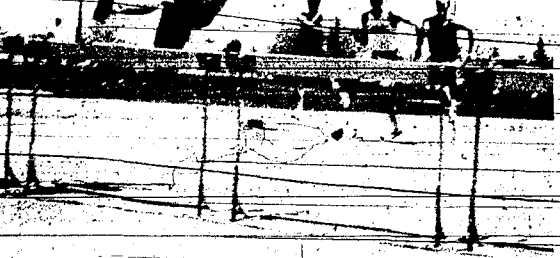
Glenns Ferry's sprint relay teams came through with victories, the 880-yard quartet dropping the record from 1:33 flat, set by Fruitland in 1961, to 1:32.3. Rich Brown, Harder, Johnson and Schwager ran in that event. In the quarter-mile baton event, Brown, Harder, Parris and Johnson turned in a 44.8 and just outlasted a strong challenge by Homedale to win in 44.8—one tenth second off the record.

Brown rounded off a good day by placing second in the discus and Schwager again seconded Rudolph in the quarter-mile to head Glenns Ferry's efforts.

Homedale, which entered the meet a slight favorite over the Pilots and hit hard in the field events, as expected, with Paul Pearson taking both weights.

Ferry's Shake of Fruitland posted an all-time championship, although pressed by Hubbard of Grace all the way.

But the spotlight had to fall on Dennis. He nipped Carey, Gene Briggs by less than an eyelash in the 100-yard dash but in the 220-yard dash burst out hard and pushed all the way to win easily. He was nearly perfect in the low hurdles, charging each one. The record could have been lower, however, but he hit the seventh barrier with his trail knee and that knocked him off balance for a couple tenths of a second. Still he took the last hurdle in perfect stride and sprinted home to win by 10 yards. In the high jump he cleared 6-1, his best effort of the year to top a great day.



RECORD SETTER Kirk Dennis of Wendell skims the final hurdle and heads for a state mark of 19.2 during A-3 action Friday. Dennis won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and placed second in the high jump to score 22 of Wendell's 25 points. That proved enough to win the team crown.

Cruz Enters Title Picture After Knockout Over Rose

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Raul Cruz of Mexico scored a fourth round knockout Saturday night over Australia's Lionel Rose with three seconds left to go in the round in their scheduled 10-round fight.

Rose, the former bantamweight champion, had an edge in the first three rounds as he scored an eight-count knockdown over his Mexican rival in the second.

But Cruz, also moving up to the featherweight ranks because of the featherweight problems, found the range in the fourth round and sent Rose to the canvas twice.

Midway through the fourth, Cruz unleashed a series of combination punches climaxed by a left hook that sent the Australian down for an eight-

count.

Rose managed to stagger to his feet and Cruz followed up his advantage, catching Rose with a right to the head.

Rose was on his back and appeared helpless when referee John Thomas waved the fight at an end and signaled Cruz the winner by a knockout.

Rose and Cruz, both fighting at 127 pounds, started off fast. The Australian had a slight edge in the first round as he carried the bout to his opponent.

In the second round, Rose began finding the range with his left—and came out of a flurry of punches with a left hook to the head that sent Cruz down for an eight count.

The Mexican battler recovered quickly and fought Rose on even terms as they stood toe to toe and traded punches.

Early in the fourth round, a combination of punches by Cruz appeared to leave Rose in a daze and it was shortly thereafter that the Mexican dropped the ex-fighter for the first time and followed it up with the knockout victory.

Since stepping up to the featherweight ranks, Rose scored two victories and then was knocked out by Fernando Soleda.

Both Cruz and Rose were seeking a victory in order to challenge newly crowned WBA featherweight champion Vicente Saldivar.

Idaho Names Don Robbins For Grid Job

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Donald R. Robbins has been named head football coach at the University of Idaho, replacing V. C. McNease who was fired Friday by school president Ernest W. Hartung.

The Athletic Board of Control, meeting here Saturday morning, formally approved Robbins for the post. The appointment is subject to the approval also of the school's Board of Regents, but no hitches are anticipated.

Robbins came to Idaho from the University of Texas at El Paso where he was an assistant. He was recruited by the outgoing McNease as a defensive coach.

He received both his B.S. and Masters degrees in education at Texas A. and M., where he played football under Paul (Bear) Bryant, presently head coach at the University of Alabama.

Idaho Athletic Director Ed Knecht said other members of the Vandal grid staff were also considered for the job. Most prominent besides Robbins was Ed Troxel, an Idaho favorite and very successful high school coach.

"Troxel asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration," Knecht said, "so that he could accept the position of head track coach at Idaho, which he was appointed recently."

Reported unrest by members of the football team and other complaints were listed by the University as the reasons for the firing of McNease.

In two years at Idaho, McNease's team compiled sev-

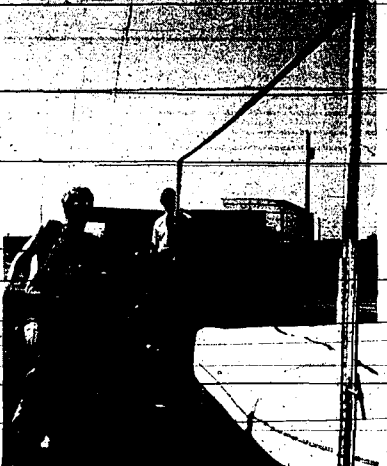
en victories and 13 losses. His first season was an even 5-5, but last fall the record dipped to 2-and-6.

McNease also brought public criticism from Hartung when he suggested the Vandals could find better competition outside the Big Sky Conference.

Rumors that McNease's job was on the line had circulated officially and unofficially for more than a week, but Idaho officials refused to comment until the return of president Hartung, who was in New York the most of the week attending to student business.

Hartung returned to the campus Thursday and conferred with McNease and other athletic officials Friday morning.

Terms of the contract release were not made known but it was believed McNease reserved the right to receive most of his \$17,500 a year salary.



EYEING THE RECORD, Hansen's undefeated high jumper Clayton Gunter starts his attempt at 6-4 1/2 after winning the A-3 state title at 6-3 1/2. Gunter missed the mark but still wound up undefeated in eight meets this spring.

UCLA Edges Oregon For Pac-8 Title

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—UCLA, with Wayne Collett taking the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and anchoring a come-from-behind win in the mile relay, scored 111 points and overtook Oregon Saturday to win the Bruins' second straight Pacific 8 track and field championship.

Oregon, which was 30 points in front of the favored Bruins after the first day of competition at the meet Friday, finished second with 102 points.

California was third with 79 points by University of Southern California with 77. Washington State 73, Oregon State 64, Washington 33, and Stanford 30.

Although Collett was the pole vault biggest hero the pole vault saved the day for the host team.

Jon Vaughn won the event at 16 feet 8 inches while Jeff Sakala took second and Canadian freshman Bruce Simpson took fifth, both at 16-4 to give UCLA 20 points in the pole vault.

UCLA won the mile relay with Collett; a sensational junior, eating up a five-yard deficit on the anchor leg. The Bruins were led in 3:07.1 and Oregon was second in 3:08.2.

STATE'S BEST quarter miler, Rod Rudolph, a Kimberly Junior, shows the pain of running a 49.6 100-yard dash. He became the first A-3 man to break the 50-second barrier and also won the broad jump to become a double champion.

Whitworth, Prentice Top LPGA Meet

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Kathy Whitworth of Ocean Shores, Wash., shot a one-over-par 73 to share first place with Jo Ann Prentice of Birmingham, Ala., after the second round of the \$20,000 St. Louis Open women's golf tournament Saturday.

Miss Whitworth had the identical score in Friday's game for a two-round total of 146.

Miss Prentice had led the pace going into Saturday's game with a 71. She fired a 75 in the second round.

In third place with 78 on both days for 148 was Shirley Enghorn of Palm Desert, Calif.

Carol Mann of Baltimore, Md., who won Miss Whitworth had the low score of 73 in the second-round game, was tied for fourth place with three others with a total of 149.

Also sharing fourth place were Margie Masters of Naples, Fla., Sandra Palmer of Lake Arrowhead, Calif., and Judy Rankin of Midland, Tex.

Of the two Japanese women in the tournament, Marbo Sasaki had the higher score with a 75 in the first round and 77 in the second for a total of 152. Chako Higuchi, also of Tokyo, fired a 76 in the second round for a 153 total.

The 54-hole tournament concludes Sunday at Glen Echo Country Club.

CLASS A-3 RESULTS

100 Yards: Ron Johnson, Wood River, 49.6
220 Yards: Kirk Dennis, Wendell, 19.2
400 Yards: Gene Briggs, Wood River, 1:32.3
800 Yards: Dave Johnson, Valley, 1:56.7
1,600 Yards: Theron Nebeker, Murtaugh, 5:00.0
3,200 Yards: Clayton Gunter, Hansen, 10:23.4
5,000 Yards: Theron Nebeker, Murtaugh, 17:00.0
8,000 Yards: Theron Nebeker, Murtaugh, 26:00.0
10,000 Yards: Theron Nebeker, Murtaugh, 34:00.0
15,000 Yards: Theron Nebeker, Murtaugh, 50:00.0
20,000 Yards: Theron Nebeker, Murtaugh, 1:00:00.0
30,000 Yards: Theron Nebeker, Murtaugh, 1:40:00.0
40,000 Yards: Theron Nebeker, Murtaugh, 2:10:00.0
50,000 Yards: Theron Nebeker, Murtaugh, 2:50:00.0
60,000 Yards: Theron Nebeker, Murtaugh, 3:30:00.0
70,000 Yards: Theron Nebeker, Murtaugh, 4:10:00.0
80,000 Yards: Theron Nebeker, Murtaugh, 4:50:00.0
90,000 Yards: Theron Nebeker, Murtaugh, 5:30:00.0
100,000 Yards: Theron Nebeker, Murtaugh, 6:10:00.0

Ford Escort Leading In Auto Rally

LONDON (UPI)—Finn Hannu Mikko and Swede Gunnar Palm, wearing oxygen masks to combat the high altitude, sped through the Bolivian coffee prime high in the rugged Andes Saturday to keep their Ford Escort in the lead in the London-to-Mexico World Cup rally.

The pair held a lead of more than an hour over second placed Ford team-mates Raimondo Anzures of Finland and Gilbert Stappelaers of Belgium.

Daily Mirror organizers said Britons Brian Culcheth and Johnnie Syer remained in third place in their triumph at the end of the punishing 219 mile specially timed section that took drivers over mountain passes as high as 10,000 feet.

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670-15	\$46 ⁵⁰	FREE	\$139 ⁵⁰	\$46 ⁵⁰	24%
670-14	\$50 ⁷⁵	FREE	\$152 ²⁵	\$50 ⁷⁵	23%
670-15	\$55 ⁷⁵	FREE	\$167 ²⁵	\$55 ⁷⁵	23%

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Wood River Wins A-2 State Track Crown

Victory In Last Event Earns Title; James And Shank Cop 2 Victories



DOUBLE CHAMPION Daryle James of Wood River skims over the last high hurdle en route to victory and a 14-point edge in the state A-2 track meet. He won both hurdles, took fourth in the broad jump and anchored the mile relay that clinched the title for his club.

McGlothlin Puts Halt To Carty's Hit Skin

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Jim McGlothlin stopped the Atlanta Braves on five hits and ended Rico Carty's hitting streak at 31 games Saturday while pitching in the state A-2 track meet. McGlothlin, Reds, to a 2-0 victory. Hank Aaron rapped out a pair of doubles for two of the five hits off McGlothlin to pull within one hit of the 3,000 mark. Only eight major league players have accumulated 3,000 hits.

The victory, which stretched the Reds' lead to five games over the Braves, was fourth against three losses for McGlothlin. He walked three and struck out three while pitching his first shutout in the National League.

Mets 6, Phils 0

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jerry Koussin buried a four-hit shutout and Iton Swoboda drove in the first three runs with a single and double Saturday night as the New York Mets defeated Philadelphia 6-0 and extended the Philles' losing streak to nine games.

The Mets bucked Koussin with a 13-hit attack that included five doubles as they knocked out left fielder Jackson in the fourth inning and batted him his fifth loss in six decisions.

Tommie Agee and Bud Harrelson singled to open the game and, after working a double steal, both scored on Swoboda's two-out single to right.

Harrelson doubled to open the third inning as Koussin, on the Swoboda's double to left center, Joe Foy doubled to make it 4-0. Agee walked with two out in the fourth, stole second and scored on Harrelson's single. Cleon Jones greeted reliever Lowell Palmer with a single to score Harrelson.

Lawrence Kan, (UPI) — The Big Eight Conference will experiment with three officials in the 1970 pre-season basketball tournament. Commissioner Wynn Duke said Saturday.

Daryle James, keeping Wood River in contention for 34 individual points earlier in the day, wrapped up the mile relay and the state A-2 track and field championship with a strong closing leg as the Wolverines beat back an unexpectedly strong challenge by Marsh Valley Saturday.

James, winning both hurdles with ease and placing fourth in the long jump, took the baton over even with Post Falls' anchor man and whipped him by 10 yards to decide the team championship. Wood River entered the final event with 29 points against 26 for Marsh Valley and both schools had leadwinds entered. The Wood River-Post Falls battle, however, carried the Wolverines well ahead of the second place team. Wood River wound up with 35 points against 29 for Marsh Valley.

The difference in the meet came in the morning when the medleys for the two clubs met. On the last leg, Marsh Valley's halfmiler bumped Wood River's man off the track and into the infield where he ran on the grass for two or three steps. Marsh Valley went on to win it while Wood River's man, who had the foul kick Marsh Valley out of the race and raised the Wolverines to second behind Soda Springs, a difference of seven points between the two.

A total of 10 A-2 records were bettered but most of them were due to the fact that last year was the first time for classification. However, there were some fine times and distances. The best was a 176.5 discus throw by McGoldrick of Orofino that wiped out the all-state mark of 169.61 by Ron Wilson, Twin Falls, in 1964.

In addition to the team title, Marsh Valley athletes took two individual and two relay championships. Randy Shank of Filer joined James as a double winner, the Wildcat senior cruising easily to victory in both the 100 and 200-yard dashes. He also unleashed a fine anchor leg that carried the Wolverines to a relay victory over a team from a fight for second and third into a clear cut championship. Shank had some company around the curve in the 220-yard dash but once straightened out on the straight-away he bolted away from all competition.

Jerome had a pair of winners in the Sutter in the pole vault and in the two-mile. Capps equalled his previous personal best by leaping 12-10 and was disappointed in missing 13-3 after claiming the title. Sutter, shifted from the 20 to the mile just before the start, gave the decision correct as he took the lead, after some early wobbling, and led Wood River Freshman Ward home in a good time of 10:17.5. Fred Barga aided Jerome in making it his best showing in the state meet in several seasons by claiming second and fourth in the sprints.

Marsh Valley kept its put through with a third place success by Byron in the weights man's report of a high jump victory by Myler.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Carl Yastrzemski's tape-measure three-run homer, a rare shot over Fenway Park's centerfield wall, gave the Boston 6-2 victory over Cleveland Saturday and snapped a five-game Red Sox losing streak.

Yastrzemski's homer came off reliever Dennis Higgins after walks to Dick Schofield and Reg Smith to break a 2-2 tie.

Yastrzemski was only the fifth man ever to clear the 400-foot wall in dead center, nearly four feet from the plate. Others have been Jimmy Fox, Mickey Mantle, Hank Greenberg, and Bill Skowron.

Yastrzemski's homer came off reliever Dennis Higgins after walks to Dick Schofield and Reg Smith to break a 2-2 tie.



FILER SPURTER Randy Shank, seconded by Jerome's Fred Barga, charges to victory in the 100-yard dash portion of the A-3 state track meet. Shank won the 220-yard dash and brought Filer's 440-yard relay baton home first with a strong anchor leg.

Four Homer As Twins Top Brewers By 11-7

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Tony Oliva, Harmon Killebrew, Rod Carew and Brent Alvey homered for Minnesota Saturday.

The Twins beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 11-7, to give Dave Boswell, a 20-game winner last year, his first victory of the year.

The two teams combined for 25 hits and seven homers as John Kennedy-Russ Snyder and Phil Roof homered for the Brewers.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Carlos May's three-run homer, clinched a four-run outburst in the seventh inning Saturday as the Chicago White Sox bombed three pitchers for 12 hits and a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals behind Tommy John's three-hitter.

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Yanks 7, Tigers 3

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roy White's infield single drove in the winning run during a five-run Yankee outburst in the eighth inning Saturday that carried New York to a 7-4 victory over the slumping Detroit Tigers.

Adults interested in taking the Twin Falls recreation department's golf clinic should sign up at the municipal course clubhouse Sunday or Tuesday from 8 to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, will be handled by professionals Clyde Thomssen and Hugh Joffe.

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Wood River And Rimrock Win In Girls' Regional

NAMPA — Wood River outdistanced Twin Falls for the class A title and the powerful Rimrock Riders topped Wendell to claim the class B championship Saturday afternoon in the regional girls' track meet at Nampa.

The Wolverines took five individual titles and swept to victory in every relay in totaling 41 points. Twin Falls, getting its points in seconds and thirds, had 31 and Boise 24. Jerome followed with 21, Bishop Kelley had 20, Filer 14, Caldwell 12, the Tigers, Twin Falls got points from Karen Schow in the 800, Debbie Jewsbury in the 400, and Marguerite Quesnell in the 500 in addition to a first in the high jump for Miss Hamilton.

Bell Signs Pact With AFL Jets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Bell, who set three national pass receiving records at Idaho State last season while leading the nation's small colleges, and center Bill Peterson of San Diego State Saturday signed 100-contract with the New York Jets.

Bell, the Jets' No. 9 choice, caught 96 passes for 1,522 yards and 20 touchdowns last season and is expected to be used as a wide receiver and kick-off return specialist.

Idaho Coasts To Big Sky Tennis Title

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — University of Idaho won matches in eight of nine divisions to walk away with the Big Sky Conference Tennis Championship Saturday.

Idaho, the pre-tournament favorite, had 20 points, compared to 15 for Weber State, 12 for Montana and five for Montana State and Gonzaga.

Ray Coy of Idaho beat Dick Stark of Weber State in a singles match and then teamed with Sterling Bishop, who had beaten Dick Miller of Montana in a singles, to defeat Miller and Fred King of Montana in a doubles match.

Hale To Speak At T.F. Spring Award Fete Monday Night

Jerry Hale, College of Southern Idaho athletic director and basketball coach, will be the main speaker at the Twin Falls High School winter and spring sports get-together at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the gymnasium.

Participants in basketball, wrestling, track, baseball and golf will be honored. The Bruin Boosters will provide refreshments.

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Locche Stops Pruitt To Retain Crown

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — World-junior welterweight champ Nicolo Locche won a unanimous 15-round decision Saturday night over challenger Adolph Pruitt of Los Angeles. The Argentine champ battered the American fighter throughout the bout but Pruitt showed little signs of tiring until the final rounds.

Pruitt took the offensive early in the fight but failed to connect with the majority of his blows. Locche responded with jabs, clinches and solid lefts to the American's head. Locche easily ducked under, battered away the blows of the U.S. challenger, landing two or three solid punches of his own during each round.

But Pruitt fought through most of the bout as though he was getting hit by a feather instead of a fist. Officials took a specimen from Pruitt's saliva after the 12th round because the American seemed so indifferent to the champions punches.

Locche opened up a cut over Pruitt's left eye in the third round and began hammering away at it during the fight but the bleeding soon stopped and gave the American little trouble. Locche only took the offensive in one round, the final one, but he was unable to put the challenger away.

Royal Signal Has Win In Both Runs Of Acorn Stakes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Royal Signal, who was a supplement entry at the cost of \$5,000 and Cathy Honey, a West Coast invader, captured the split division in the Acorn Stakes Saturday at Aqueduct.

Royal Signal, won the first division by three quarters of a length over Cold Comfort, who finished a nose ahead of Lucel Tye. It was Royal Signal's third straight victory but the crowd of more than 45,000 let her get away at 7-1 odds.

Cathy Honey who camp Santa Anita to win an allowance race at eight lengths at Aqueduct on April 29th, rallied from 11th position in the backstretch to defeat intrasite Belle by two lengths.

The Acorn is the first leg of the triple crown for 3-year-old fillies.

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REPEAT CHAMPIONS of the Class A-1 high school golf division are the Twin Falls Bruins who defend their title with a 285 on the municipal course Friday. From left are Coach Reid

Pfeiffer, Jeff Thomsen, Jim Blandford, medalist runner-up, Jim Packard and Curt Thomsen. The team has been undefeated for two full seasons.

CLASS B WINNERS in the state high school golf tournament here Friday receive their trophy from tournament chairman

team members, from left, Jerry Folger, Marty Hecker, Randy Barbee and Dave Molitor, medalist runner-up. Reid Pfeiffer, accepting the trophy is Father J.K. Wilson while



CLASS A-1 RUNNERS-UP, the Highland Rams and Corch Paul Davids accept their golf trophy from state meet chairman

Reid Pfeiffer, receiving the trophy from left at Steve Brant, medalist Jeff Jerman, Keith Peterson and Steve Brant.

ACCEPTING THE TROPHY for placing second in the Class B division of the state golf tournament is Jerome Coach Mike Lehman who also is congratulated by tournament chairman Reid

Pfeiffer, The Tigers, from left, include Randy Stone, medalist Rod Stephens, Ray Baker and Mike Last.

Twin Falls Retains State A Golf Title; Jerome Is Second To Bishop Kelly In Class B Division

Twin Falls' Bruins successfully defended their Class A title and Bishop Kelly of Boise took the B crown in the state golf meet Friday at the municipal golf course, although Jerome's Rod Stephens won the medalist honors in pacing the

Highland had 292 and they were the only two schools capable of beating 300, although Nampa was third at the mark. Bishop Kelly won the B division with 311 while Jerome had 324. Both of last year's medalists

failed to repeat. Twin Falls' Jim Packard, although hitting 16 of 18 greens, couldn't get a putt down in his effort to retain his A honors. He wound up with a 70. Jeff Jerman of Highland was the A medalist with a one-under par 67. Blandford, who started

the year as the Bruin's fifth man, was second with his 69. Stephens had a 73 to nip Kelly's Dave Molitor, last year's B titlist, for that division's medalist pin

Trevino's 35-Foot Birdie Putt Nets Third Round Lead In Colonial Meet

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Lee Trevino dropped in a 35-foot birdie putt on the ninth green Saturday then forged a steady string of pars for a 34-59 that gave him the Colonial

margin got his chance to take over the lead when another Mexican-American, Homero Blancas, trapped his tee shot on the par-3 13th, blasted out 15 feet short and missed his

while Trevino was a picture of consistency through the third round, skinny Dale Douglass of Denver made the big headlines with a sensational 32-31—63 that shattered the 24-year-old course record of 85 Ben Hogan set in 1946—the first of his five Colonial titles.

Blancas wound up with a 34-35-69 that put him at four-under 206. While Trevino was a picture of consistency through the third round, skinny Dale Douglass of Denver made the big headlines with a sensational 32-31—63 that shattered the 24-year-old course record of 85 Ben Hogan set in 1946—the first of his five Colonial titles.

Al Unser Claims Pole Spot For Memorial Day Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Al Unser, Albuquerque, N. M. speedster who missed the show last year because of a freak accident, Saturday was the fastest of 17 drivers in a rain-shortened qualifying session to win the coveted pole position for the 70-mile Memorial Day auto race.

Rutherford of Fort Worth, who astounded the racing fraternity because he had not been among the leaders in practice, was clocked at 170.213 m.p.h. Other qualifiers, in order of their speeds, were Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., 169.213; Mark Donohue, Media, Pa., 168.911; Art Pollard, Medford, Ore., 168.905; Bobby Unser—Albuquerque—N. M., 168.508; Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., 168.209.

Hogan, incidentally, playing perhaps his last competitive golf, again had his troubles on his old home course, shooting a 38-35-73 that left him far back in the pack at 219. Little Gene Littler shook off a shaky start to make a run at the leaders, but back-to-back bogeys midway through the round kept him from making a run at the lead.

For the day, Blandford had 69, Packard 70, Thomsen 72 and Curt-Thomsen 74. Highland's lineup ran Jerman 67, Keith Peterson 71, Steve Brant 75 and Ron Satterfield 78. The top five finishers in the B division were Stephens with 73, the Mollitor 74 and B. Godfrey, 75. Wegner, American from New York, and J. Folger, Bishop Kelly, finished 76 and 77.

Indiana Has Runaway Big Ten Title

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Indiana's well-balanced track squad scored points in 15 of 18 events and won one relay and four individual titles to run away from the field and capture the 70th Big Ten Outdoor Championship with a record 117 points.

Unser, who turns 31 the day before the race, averaged 170.221 miles per hour on his trial ride to beat out Texan Johnny Rutherford by a whisker for the inside spot in the front row that goes to the fastest first day qualifier.

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Pacers Meet Stars With 1-Game Lead

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—The Indiana Pacers, one game up on the Los Angeles Stars in their best-of-seven American Basketball Association title playoff, hoped for a better break for center Mel Daniels in the second game Sunday afternoon.

Unser, runner-up to Foyle in the 1967 race, was the eighth qualifier but missed the one and four lap records hung up by Joe Leonard in a turbine-powered car two years ago. Leonard, who did not get a chance to qualify before the rains came, holds the one-lap mark of 171.953 m.p.h. and the four-lap mark of 171.559.

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REAL WORKMAN CHICAGO UPTOWN OUTSIDER BILLY WILLIAMS

CHICAGO (UPI)—Outsider Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs has played in 983 consecutive games through the 1969 season—a National League record.

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- Check anti-freeze/coolant (should be at least 0°F.)
- Tighten all hardware (compressor mounts, condenser mounts, evaporator)
- Inspect system for leaks (compressor, hoses, couplings, valves, etc.)

SYSTEM CHECKOUT		
Drive belt OK <input type="checkbox"/>	Compressor/mount OK <input type="checkbox"/>	Driver's controls OK <input type="checkbox"/>
Hoses OK <input type="checkbox"/>	Condenser OK <input type="checkbox"/>	Anti-freeze/coolant OK <input type="checkbox"/>
Clutch operation OK <input type="checkbox"/>	Evaporator OK <input type="checkbox"/>	
SYSTEM DEFECTS NEEDING CORRECTION		
Belt(s) broken, frayed <input type="checkbox"/>	Bad ground connection <input type="checkbox"/>	Replace gaskets, seals <input type="checkbox"/>
Hoses cracked, worn <input type="checkbox"/>	Pulleys need alignment <input type="checkbox"/>	Anti-freeze/coolant add <input type="checkbox"/>
Mount(s) broken, cracked <input type="checkbox"/>	Replace slugs, sludge <input type="checkbox"/>	Driver's controls adjust <input type="checkbox"/>
Poor hose connection <input type="checkbox"/>	Clutch belts alignment <input type="checkbox"/>	

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MAKING ARRANGEMENTS for the Dean Oliver banquet May 23 at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley are Larry Jackson, banquet chairman, seated, and George Forschler, Burley, standing.

Dean Oliver To Be Honored At Banquet

BURLEY — Dean Oliver of Boise, eight-time world champion calf roper and three-time all-around rodeo champ, will be honored as one of Idaho's outstanding athletes at the first annual awards banquet May 23 at the Ponderosa Inn.

Pancho Stuns Rod Laver In Hughes Final

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Richard "Pancho" Gonzales confounded the seeding committee and the world's top-rated tennis player Saturday to win his second straight singles title in the \$50,000 Howard Hughes Invitational Tournament on the Frontier Hotel hard courts.

Gonzales, 42, Malibu, Calif., defeated two-time grand slam champion Rod Laver of Australia in the finals, 6-1, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, to take first money of \$17,500. Laver received \$6,000.

It was a particularly satisfying victory for Gonzales, who was ignored in the four-man seedings despite his 1969 triumph here. But Pancho polished off fourth-seeded Andres Gimeno, second-seeded Tony Roche, and first-seeded Laver with the loss of only one set.

Gonzales also defeated the 32-year-old Laver in a \$10,000 women's take-all match in New York's Madison Square Garden last January. In Saturday's match played in 98-degree weather, the seemingly ageless Gonzales jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first set and went on to win it 6-1.

BYU Sweeps Rams To Cop Northern Baseball Title

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—Brigham Young University clinched the northern division Western Athletic Conference baseball crown by sweeping a doubleheader Saturday from Colorado State University, 8-5 and 6-2. Cougar pitcher Steve Easton tossed a tough one-hitter in the second game, allowing no runs. CSU's two scores came from a throwing error by All-American first baseman Doug Howard and a sacrifice play.

Trailing 2-1 in the top of the seventh and last scheduled inning, BYU catcher Rod Cloward slammed a one-run homer to tie it up and force the game into extra innings. BYU exploded for four in the eighth to ice the nightcap victory. The first game saw five home runs, three for BYU and two for CSU, scoring seven of the game's 13 total runs. CSU led 1-0 into the fourth when BYU opened their scoring with two runs and led until the end of the nine-inning game.

Forschler, manager of the Ponderosa, said Wednesday they hope the awards dinner will become one of the top features of the state athletic world in the next few years. "We felt that it was time someone honored the Idahoans who have done well in athletics and sports. We felt that Dean Oliver is probably the finest athlete the state has ever produced. He's a time gentleman. A low-handicap golfer. An all-around outstanding man. For those reasons we knew we couldn't start with a better man," Jackson said.

The Sons of the Pioneers western singing group will provide special entertainment at the banquet, slated for the 1,000-seat convention center, Miss Carolyn Hanway of Twin Falls, Miss Rodeo Idaho, and many other rodeo queens from the state will be on hand to serve as usherettes and "just look pretty," Jackson added. Holly Houburg will be master of ceremonies. Several other highly regarded Idahoans on the rodeo circuit, including Harry Charters of Helms, will be on hand.

"We don't plan an elaborate or long program," Jackson said. "We just want to tell Oliver how we have enjoyed and appreciated his fine success." Jackson said the format of the banquet will grow from year to year with high school and college individuals and teams, women athletes and other phases of the total sports world brought into the spotlight for special attention. The banquet site will be shifted from year to year.

Penguins Rookie In Fair Shape After Operation

MONTREAL (UPI)—Rookie Michel Briere of the Pittsburgh Penguins is in "fair shape" in Montreal's Notre Dame Hospital Saturday following a four-hour operation to remove a blood clot from his brain.

The 23-year-old center was injured Friday night in a car accident near Malartic, Quebec, some 300 miles northeast of Montreal. He was taken to a hospital in Val D'Or, and later flown to Montreal, where he was operated on by Dr. Claude Bertram, chief of neurosurgery at Notre Dame Hospital. Dr. Bertrand said Briere was "in fair shape but still in serious condition after the operation."

Bethna Predicts Knockout Victory

MILAN, Italy (UPI)—Tom "The Bomb" Bethna of New York arrived in Italy Saturday and confidently predicted he would win the world middleweight title by knocking out champion Nino Benvenuti. Bethna arrived in Italy with former champion Emilio Grillo, who will serve as his sparring partner for the fight, scheduled for May 23 in Uman, Yugoslavia. Bethna "flatly predicted he would stop Benvenuti again as he did in their last meeting, a non-fight bout in Australia in March. Bethna won by a technical knockout when Benvenuti slumped, he suffered a rib injury.

Personality Holds On To Capture Preakness

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Personality, a disappointing eighth in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, held on with a world of gameness in the homestretch Saturday to beat favored My Dad George by a neck in the \$233,800 Preakness Stakes—richest "Triple Crown" race ever run.

Dust Commander, the surprise Derby champion, failed to show the same late speed and staggered home ninth in the 14-

horse field on the kite-shaped Preakness track. Jockey Eddie Belmonte steered Personality, owned by Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs, wide coming off the final bend and brought him down the middle of the track to victory, a winner's purse of \$151,200, and a winning mutual payoff of \$11.00.

But it took every ounce of strength the bay colt had to get home safely, because My Dad George, who also was second in

the Derby at Churchill Downs, started a long bitter drive when straightened out for the final dash to the wire. At the start of the stretch My Dad George and Dust Commander were racing side by side in pursuit of Personality. Dust Commander began to shorten stride while My Dad George continued to drive.

Personality, a home-bred son of the hard-luck horse of Hall to Reason, paid \$4.40 to place and

\$3.20 to show. My Dad George, winner of the Flamingo Stakes and the Florida Derby, paid \$3.20 and \$2.60. Silent Screen took third and paid \$3.80. Silent Screen, the 1969 juvenile champion, had taken the lead as the field streamed down the backstretch while the crowd of 42,474 urged on their favorite. Personality lay right back behind the leaders while Dust Commander and My Dad George were back in the middle of the pack. Suddenly, jockey Mike Manganello shifted Dust Commander into high gear.

Meanwhile, up front, Robin's Bug, who was vying with Silent Screen for leadership, faded out of contention and Belmonte quickly swung Personality around to what proved to be a winning charge.

Personality and Silent Screen battled head and head for the

lead. Right behind them, Dust Commander and My Dad George had their private feud: Then the completion of the race changed, first when Dust Commander faltered and then when Silent Screen no longer could match strides with Personality.

The only threat left now was My Dad George and that colt remained a threat as he inched on the leader throughout the closing yards of the race.

Liquori Blazes Past Keino In Feature Of King Games

VILLANOVA, Pa. (UPI)—Marty Liquori of Villanova, blazing past a willing Kip Keino on the homestretch, wiped out an earlier 30-yard deficit Saturday and sprinted home to win the 1500 meters over the Kenyan by 10 yards with a clocking of 3:42.6.

The Villanovan's come from behind win highlighted the second annual Martin Luther King Games in which Texas A & M scored victories in both the 400 and mile relays and sprinter John Carlos won both the 100 and 200 meters events.

Then Liquori won the mile event in the event 200 yards when anchor Curtis Mills, running a 45.4 leg overhauled Larry James of Villanova to win by a stride in 3:08.3. Villanova was timed in 3:08.4.

Carlos took the 100 meters over perennial rival L.A. Charlie Green in 10.1 seconds and was a winner from the start in the 200 meters around the turn in 20.4.

Liquori wiped away all the bitterness of his trouncing by Keino indoors last winter when he ran right past the Kenyan in erasing the big lead Kip had at the gun lap.

His overhaul of Keino, now sagging badly in the stretch from his second lap pace, had the crowd of 10,500 roaring and when he passed the Kenyan with 100 yards to go it was all over. Keino, finishing in 3:43.8, barely managed to hold off Englishman Chris Mason of Villanova who was timed in 3:44.1 for third place.

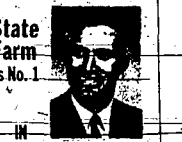
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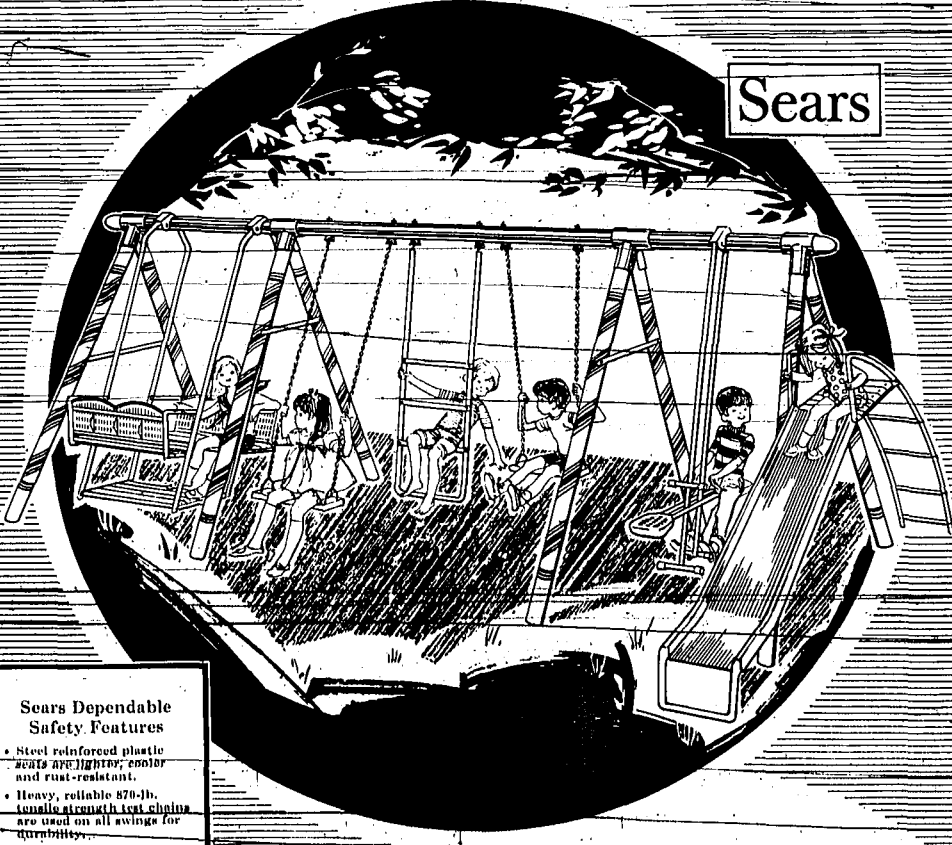
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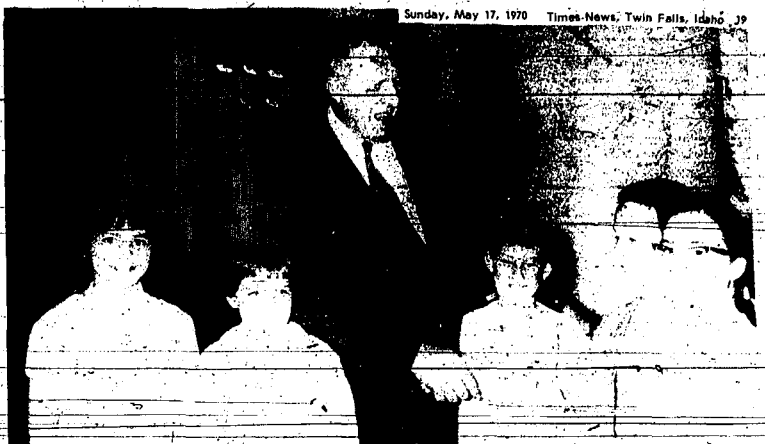
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A LITTLE CURIOUS about the large bell on the Capitol steps are, from left, DeWinn Jenkins, Bobby Hadlock, Eric Jepson, Lyle Thomas and Monte Kiser, all fourth graders from Jerome.



MEETING WITH THE governor in the hall at the Capitol building are, from left, Mabelle Fritzler, Laura Bell, Janice Nielsen, Joli Clarkstrom and Mimi Paocley. The governor, just returning from a meeting, took time to chat with the youngsters as they toured the Capitol building.

School Year Ends With Boise Tour

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Correspondent
JEROME — Jerome fourth graders end their year of school with a trip to Boise and a meeting with the governor.

They are representative of the many "learning by seeing" as they visit places they have read about — the Capitol building, senate, museum and the zoo.

Mrs. Estes Rowlands, Jerome, fourth grade teacher, said, "this is the third year the fourth graders of Jerome have been able to make this trip, it has been such a success we hope

to be able to continue it. We study Idaho history in the fourth grade and we give them all we can on the subject and therefore it all off with the trip to Boise. We feel the students get more out of this than having a party or picnic at the end of the year.

This gives the students a chance to see all the things they have read and heard about all year. The students were divided into three groups, each taking a bus. There were six teachers and six mothers along to help with the students. Mrs. Rowlands said that her group sang songs on the way into and back from Boise. The students enjoyed every minute of the trip and I think learned a lot from it," she noted.

Mrs. Rowlands group was in the Capitol when Gov. Don Samulson was returning from a meeting. The Governor took time from his busy day to talk with the students, and for some of them it was the highlight of a perfect day.

Mrs. Rowlands noted when her group went through the Senate the students were all so quiet they almost tip toed through the area very much taken with the large leather chairs and the large room.

The teachers planned to take the students to see the airport in Boise but due to a shortage of time were unable to do so this time.

Teachers who helped with the group were Mrs. Charles Meenan, Mrs. Lola Pielstick, Mrs. Mary Christiansen, Mrs. Loyd Oberman, Mrs. Welden Ellis and Mrs. Rowlands.



A BABY GOAT catches the eye of Brenda Stroud during the tour of the Boise Zoo. Six teachers and six mothers accompanied the fourth graders to Boise.

Women's Section



LOOKING AT COUGARS at the Boise Zoo are Curtin Walsh, left, and Ricky White. Jerome fourth graders, along with several teachers and mothers, went by bus to Boise recently to see the Capitol, senate, museum and zoo.

Gem Music Clubs Have Board Meet

The Idaho Federation of Music Clubs, affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs, held its annual spring board meeting recently at the Pogerson Roundup Room in Twin Falls.

National Junior Division Administrative Committee, and Mrs. Ralph Comstock, Boise, National board member from Idaho.

Mrs. Eldon Evans, vice president of the Twin Falls Music Club, was featured in ceremonies for the luncheon. Mrs. S. W. Smith arranged the floral table decorations. Mrs. Dennis Stauffer sang three musical numbers, accompanied by Renee Butler, both students at the College of Southern Idaho. Miss Butler also presented piano solos.



PARTICIPATING IN THE Idaho Federation of Music Clubs annual spring board meeting in Twin Falls recently were, from left, Mrs. Ralph Comstock, Boise National board member from Idaho; Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Nampa; Mrs. MARGARET KING, Boise; Mrs. Roger Vinson, Pile, and Mrs. Donald Youts, Twin Falls.

Grand Council Fire, Fly-Up Held

The Grand Council Fire and Fly-Up of the Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls was held recently in the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium. This included girls from Twin Falls and outlying towns and about 450 girls participated.

Decorations were provided through the efforts of Kenneth Walker, Mrs. Paul Ross and Stanley Vandenberg and consisted of a large teepee and a totem pole carved by Mr. Vandenberg. Indian music was featured throughout. The Whoopi Call was led by Kathleen Bondurant, flutist, and after the processional, the flag presentation was conducted by the Tania Nena Junior High Group. Mrs. Bill Logan, leader. Invocation was given by Mrs. James Vandenberg, executive director. Lighting of candles was by the O Ki Ta Na Group, Mrs. Charles Heney, leader.

Music for the Grand Council Fire and Fly-Up was dedicated to National Music Week. Mrs. C. R. Fox of the Twin Falls Music Club accompanied and played the music for the event. The theme was "Keeper of the Flame." Traditionally the woman is the keeper of the home and in Indian lore and folklore the keeper of the flame. Indian lore has been part of the Camp Fire program from its beginning and the Camp Fire insignia is symbolic of the camping aspect of the program and also the flame of the hearth of the home and woman as the keeper of the hearth. This year a presentation of crossed logs and flame was given by the O Ki Ta Na Junior High Group, Mrs. Dorothy Peavey, leader, with Mrs. Frank DeRov narrating. Mrs. Dewey is a Luther Halsey Gulick award holder in this council and is also council treasurer.

Da Horizon Club group from Buhl, Mrs. Stanley Bahington, leader, was recognized for being the pilot group for the special project of working with retarded children assigned to us by the national headquarters. Peggy Larragan of this group was introduced as the Horizon Club member who will participate in a special Horizon Club trip, sponsored by the national headquarters this summer.



HELPING DECORATE the tent at the Grand Council Fire and Fly-Up of the Magic Valley Council of Camp Fire Girls at the Twin Falls High School Gymnasium were, from left, Mrs. S. W. Smith, Boise, Mrs. Dennis Stauffer, Boise, Mrs. Bill Logan, Boise, Mrs. James Vandenberg, Boise, Mrs. Charles Heney, Boise, Mrs. MARGARET KING, Boise, Mrs. Roger Vinson, Pile, and Mrs. Donald Youts, Twin Falls.

Council Fire, Fly-Up Held In Twin Falls

(Continued From Page 19)
The Fly-Up ceremony was conducted by Mrs. James Bonerant, first vice president of the council. Mrs. Bonerant was recently elected at the Regional Conference, to a position on the National Council to represent the Northwest Region. A flag drill was conducted by approximately 100 third grade Blue Birds from 12 groups. New flags for this event had been obtained through the American Legion. Following the flag drill the Blue Bird Girls were presented with their new Camp Fire scarves, tied by their fathers.
Thirty Camp Fire groups and 12 Blue Bird groups participated in this combined event. Camp Fire Girls is a member agency of the United Fund.



LADIES OF ELKS OFFICERS were installed recently during the installation banquet at the Elks Lodge. From left, are, Mrs. Michael Stover, banquet mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Glen Stanger, outgoing president; Mrs. M. McCurdy, president and

Mrs. Dorer Bertsch, installing officer. Co-chairmen of the evening's activities were Mrs. Bruce Miller and Mrs. Ronald Davis.

Nearly-Topless Evening Dresses Shown For Fall

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI)—Make way for the nearly-topless evening dress—bare-shoulders adorned with silver-dollar size black pasties.
Rudi Gernreich, inventor of the topless bathing suit, advanced the revealing long gowns to fashion's front ranks in his fall collection.
The dresses, worn under front zipped tunics, included some fabric around the neck and down the front to the waist.
The award-winning West Coast designer, covered up to his ears in a black tunic and matching trousers, beamed.
"The body is free," he said. "That's very important. We arrived at this point during the last ten years."
The "free body" was one of his fresh fashion interpretations some months ago, after he took a year off from designing. It included nude male and female models with shaved heads.
Gernreich's collection for Harmon-Knitwear distinguished itself further by snubbing the mid-20s that maxi-cover that's saturating designer collections all over the nation's garment district.
His knit costumes came off layer by layer. A long-sleeved tunic became sleeveless when the sleeves were pulled off. Long pant legs pulled off to reveal the black legs of a jumpsuit. Then the tunic itself came off to reveal the body stocking—accessorized by a belt that hung holster-fashion at the hips.
His collection also included versions of the layered look with micro-mini skirts into which bikini pants were attached. These were layered with above-pipe pants in short, knicker and long length.
Colors in the collection leaned to black and white and featured solids, geometric and abstract prints.

Ladies-Of Elks Conduct May Installation

Mrs. Dorer Bertsch served as installing officer for the Ladies of Elks during the recent installation banquet ceremonies at the Elks Lodge.
Officers installed include Mrs. M. McCurdy, president; Mrs. Roy McBride, president elect; Mrs. Marylin Hemphill, second vice president; Mrs. Fred McCoy, recording secretary; Mrs. Greg Rolland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jess Rolland, treasurer; Mrs. Alfred Empey, historian; Mrs. Duane Serpa, auditor; Mrs. Glen Stanger, past president; Mrs. Weldon Haskins and Mrs. Edwin Barker, directors for two years, and Mrs. Glenn VanderBos, Mrs. Bruce Miller and Mrs. Neil Makin, directors for one year.
Mrs. Clayton Rudd was in charge of the opening ceremonies and Mrs. Michael Stover served as mistress of ceremonies. Co-chairmen of the evening's activities were Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Ronald Davis.
Special entertainment was presented by "Berney and Berry" from Filer. The theme was "Sing of Liberty," with the tables all decorated in red, white and blue.

Burley DAR Chapter Has Final Meeting Of Season

BURLEY—The John Day Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its final meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Jeff Caldwell.
The luncheon, prepared by several chapter members, was served prior to the business session.
Mrs. M. H. Manning, local regent, conducted the meeting, and announced the next state meeting will be held in Boise.
Mrs. Frank Redfield led a discussion on grave markers, a project the chapter has undertaken.
It was reported several brochures on old time and pioneer groups are being prepared and presented to the local chapter.
An article on defense was read by Mrs. Manning and was sent to the meeting by Mrs. M. H. King, defense chairman.
The chapter is preparing certificates of honor for presentation to parents of local men who have died in Vietnam. The certificates were on display at the meeting and Mrs. Manning announced they will be publicized after they are presented to the families.
Mrs. J. L. Driskell presented a reading, "A Nebraska Blizzard."
The group adjourned for the summer and will resume meetings in September. New program booklets will be distributed at the first meeting in the fall.

Donation Noted By Syringa Rebekah Lodge

Members of Rebekah Lodge No. 110 voted to donate \$10 to the American Red Cross when they met recently in regular session.
Ruth Adams was in charge of the business meeting and Mrs. A. L. Moore reported on the Mother's Day party held recently. Piano students of Mrs. Robert Bruce and Juanita Mauldin's dance students furnished the program for the party.
Mrs. Roland Muffley was issued a withdrawal card. Mrs. Margaret Watts, past president of IARA, was a special guest from the Twin Falls lodge. She addressed the members relative to the accomplishments of the eye bank.

Miss Lauritzen, Mulconery Plan June Wedding

Mrs. Norene Lauritzen, Buhl, announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Kalla, to Phillip E. Mulconery, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Mulconery, 240 Locust St. N., Twin Falls.
A June 20 wedding is planned. Miss Lauritzen is a parish at Buhl High School and is employed by the Idaho Power Co. Mr. Mulconery, an employe of Buttrey's Foods, will be graduated from Twin Falls High School June 1.
The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



KALLA LAURITZEN

Grave Markers Discussed By Noble Grands

HAGERMAN—Plans to place special markers on deceased Rebekah member graves at the Hagerman cemetery May 28 were made at the recent meeting of the Past Noble Grands. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Brewer.

A short program honoring Mother's Day was presented, with Mrs. Flossie Marsh, president, reading a poem, "The Dearest Mother Anywhere," and Mrs. Hallie Conklin reading a poem, "Mother's Hairpin."

Mrs. Marsh presented each of the women a pansy plant. Mrs. Ben Taylor received the gift for being the eldest mother present. It was planned to observe the June meeting with a picnic, June 25, depending on the weather.
"Get well" cards were mailed to Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mrs. Carrie Eliason and Mrs. Roy Fields.

Inch Whippers Name Leaders

New officers for the Inch Whippers TOPS Club were installed during the recent meeting at St. Edward's Parish Hall, with Ollimae Armstrong as installing officer.
Group leaders include Sharon Rupp, leader; Donna Dean, co-leader; Emma Etter, treasurer; Sister M. Myles, secretary, and Nancy Wormshaker, weight recorder.
Ray Dicky was named "queen for the month." Entertainment was provided by a new and daring group of women called the "Battle of the Beattles."
Anyone interested in obtaining more information concerning the group is asked to contact Mrs. Rupp, 733-2398.

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Social Events

The Country Woman's Club will hold its annual luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Rogerson Hotel Colonial Room.
The International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 58, will hold a smorgasbord from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple. The menu will include ham, fried chicken, a variety of salads and cakes.

Council Meets

WENDELL—Mrs. Agnes Byce hosted the Gooding County Health Council recently at her home with Mrs. Warren Clary welcomed as a guest.
Mrs. Mattie Lorain, president, presented Mrs. David Powell a hostess gift.
"The Truth About the Generation Gap" was the title of an article presented by Mrs.illian Barton.
Mrs. Byce and Mrs. Caldwell are co-hostesses for the June 8 meeting at home of Mrs. Byce.

Council Meets

Salmon-Trout Homemakers Extension Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lee Jones. Mrs. Orrin Jones will give the lesson, "Food Service Satisfaction." Club members will tour the Twin Falls Historical Museum later in the afternoon.
Primrose Rebekah Lodge will celebrate its birthday jubilee Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Hall. All Rebekahs are invited.

Land-A-Hand Club will meet at noon Wednesday for a luncheon at the Depot Grill Caboose Room.

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**Sharon Smith,
Myers Reveal
Wedding Date**

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Smith announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Renee, to Howard Rickie Myers, Twin Falls.

Miss Smith is a 1970 graduating senior at Filer High School. She plans to attend Linka Business School in June.

Mr. Myers is a 1969 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended one year at the College of Southern Idaho.

A May 29 wedding is planned.



SHARON SMITH



GEORGIA MATTHEWS

**Miss Matthews,
Walter Reveal
Wedding Date**

Mrs. Ann Matthews, Twin Falls, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Georgia, to Arman I. c. James H. Walter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Walter Sr., Des Moines, Iowa. Miss Matthews is the daughter of the late Mr. George O. Matthews, Twin Falls.

Miss Matthews was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1967. She attended Patricia Stevens College, Salt Lake City, and the College of Southern Idaho.

Mr. Walter is a 1967 graduate of North Des Moines High School and attended Grand View Junior College.

A July 3 wedding is planned at the Twin Falls Assembly of God Church. The couple will reside in Mountain Home, where Mr. Walter is stationed with the Air Force.

**Study Club
Hears Review**

BURLEY — Mrs. Frank Ham reviewed the book, "Runaways," written by Reverend Larry Beggs, during the Burley Study Club meeting at home of Mrs. Burdell Curtis with Mrs. Hal Matthews as hostess.

The book was named for Huckleberry Finn, the legendary runaway created by Mark Twain. Huckleberry House is located in the heart of High Ashbury, San Francisco. It was established to help runaways work on family problems through their own initiative. Huckleberry is a community of individuals who care, and who have become expert in the communication process between parents and children.

**Burley DOES
Conduct Meet**

BURLEY — The Burley DOES Lodge No. 206 heard committee reports, donated \$50 to Mrs. Jackie Adams Fund, and announced committee chairman for the District DOES Convention for September in Burley, during their meeting at Elks Lodge Hall.

Mrs. Wayne Rogers, president, was in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Helen Coffey reported all the funds have been raised for the Darren Easton project which was sponsored by the Burley Christian Church.

Members voted to donate \$50 to Mrs. Jackie Adams Fund. The special fund for Mrs. Adams is spearheaded by Al Omega Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, to assist with medical and hospital bills. It was reported by Mrs. LaPage Layton that Mrs. Adams is again a patient at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise.

Committee chairmen appointed for the District DOES convention in September to be hosted by the Burley Lodge were announced. Mrs. Rodney Murphy will serve as general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Coffey as co-chairman.

Handling pre-registration will be Mrs. Easton and Mrs. Duane Bellefeuille; lodging reservations, Mrs. Pat Miller and Mrs. Grant Saxton; tote bags, Mrs. W. D. Taylor, Mrs. Dean Hartwell, Mrs. Coffey and Mrs. William Morrison; banquet, Mrs. Wilbur Roberts; office hour, Mrs. Rogers; programs, Mrs. Darrell Baucher, and Mrs. Kenneth Sherfy; decorations, Mrs. W. Benny Sprague; entertainment, Mrs. Layton, Mrs. Haven Gierisch, and welcoming, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Murphy.

The group voted to hold a drill practice each Monday evening in May.



PRESENTING THE GAVEL to Retta Page and James Page, center, new worthy matron and worthy patron of Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, is Mrs. Robert Black, Junior past matron, during installation ceremonies conducted recently at the Masonic Temple. Robert Black, right, is Junior past worthy patron. Lila Mason, past matron, was the installing officer.

**OES Leaders Installed
For Local Chapter No. 82**

Retta Page was installed worthy matron and James Page, worthy patron of Magic Chapter No. 82, Order of Eastern Star, during recent ceremonies conducted at the Masonic Temple.

Other officers installed include: Maria Langdon, associate matron; Carl Kobel, associate patron; Emily Ballard, secretary; Dortha Shorthouse, treasurer; Thelma Brown, conductress; Lillian Moran, associate conductress; Louise Konecny, chaplain; Betty Davis, marshal; Irene Fox, organist; Hazel Wilder, Adah; Barbara Detweiler, Ruth; Esta Barlogi, Esther.

**Nix-On-Pix
Conducts Meet**

Marie Whelan — was named best loser with a 5 pound loss and Ollinae Armstrong named "pig" with a 2 1/2 pound gain when the Nix-On-Pix TOPS Club met recently at city hall.

It was reported seven members lost 13 pounds and 10 gained 13 pounds. Isabelle Holmes gave a humorous program on "Diet Drop Out" and the story, "Weight Watchers." Vonda Wagner was in charge of the business session. Margaret Grant led the flag salute and Bonnie Fry led group singing.

THE NIX-ON-PIX TOPS CLUB is the only afternoon TOPS club in Twin Falls. The group meets weekly at the city hall.

Potluck Slated

SHOSHONE — A joint potluck supper for members of Lincoln Chapter No. 42, Order of Eastern Star, and members of the local Masonic Lodge and their families will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. Members to serve on the calling committee are Mrs. Frank Shaffer and Mrs. George Kenaston, for the Masons, and Mrs. A. C. Blawell and Mrs. Elmer Terry, Star members.



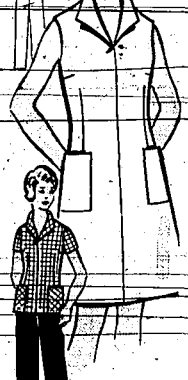
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Half-Size Trio

Printed Pattern



9269 10 1/2-20 1/2
by Marjorie Martin

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Printed Pattern 9269; New Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37). Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Marjorie Martin, Times-News Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip, size and style number.

Big, new spring-summer pattern catalog, 111 styles, free pattern coupon, 50 cents. Instant sewing book now today, wear tomorrow, \$1. Instant Fashion Book — what-to-wear answers, accessory, figure tips! Only \$1.

**Sherry Stone,
Rupard Plan
May Wedding**

RUPERT — Sherry Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle E. Stone, McMinnville, Oregon, and Dennis Rupard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. (Bus) Rupard, Rupert, are making plans for a May 21 wedding.

The couple, both candidates for graduation May 17 at Linfield College, McMinnville, will be married at Tulare, Calif.

The engagement was made known to their classmates when Miss Stone passed the traditional candle in her sorority house and her sorority sisters and Rupard's fraternity brothers serenaded the couple in front of her dorm.

The bride-elect was graduated from Exeter Union High School in 1968, where she presented a gold seal upon graduation and was a member of the California Scholarship Federation. She also participated in campus clubs and drama and was a member of the Order of the Rainbow.

At Linfield she is majoring in home economics and her activities include past historian of Sigma Kappa Phi, active in dorm life including secretarial and vice presidential posts and dorm and campus standards committees. She was "Swamp Queen," or "little sister" for Alpha Tau Omega and first runner-up in the "Dream Girl" court of Phi Kappa Alpha.

Mr. Rupard was graduated from Minidoka County High School in 1966 and is majoring in political science at Linfield, where he competed in forensics and debate, was active in student government including serving as president and vice president, and was on the football, basketball and track teams.

As a member of Delta Psi Delta, he has served as secretary and president, was vice president of the Interfraternity Council, member of Phi Kappa Delta and In-

**Eda English
Reveals Troth**

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. James C. English, Natickville, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eda to Donald G. Ricketts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair K. Ricketts, Jerome.

Both are students at the University of Idaho and will be graduated with the class of 1970.

Miss English is a member of Delta Delta Sorority, Mortarboard and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary.

Mr. Ricketts is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary.

The couple plans a early June wedding.

**Area Teacher,
Adviser Feted**

HAGERMAN — Mrs. Leon Grieve, Gooding, past Hagerman High School home economics teacher and FHA chapter adviser, was feted at a recent surprise party and officially made an honorary member of the Hagerman Chapter of Future Homemakers of America.

The arrangements were under the direction of Sophia Campos, new chapter president. Games were directed by Ann Gibson. Mrs. Grieve was presented a certificate of honorary membership and an honorary member's pin by the chapter.

Other honored guests were Sharon Lapp, "Little Miss FHA"; her mother, Mrs. August Lapp; Mrs. Alfred Sandy, chapter mother, and Mrs. Wally Wildman.

Joseph Knight, a national honorary service fraternity.

Next fall, Mr. Rupard plans to enroll in Willamette University's School of Law at Salem, Ore. Miss Stone, who completed student teaching in the fall, plans to teach.

SALE OF FAMOUS Kayser

Panties and Lingerie

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

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

Give knits the flip in "follow" by Kayser! Fresh flowers, delicate hem and bodice. Nylon side underfoot gussets. Ultra-soft. Big Bonquet White. Average 32-42. Short. 32-38 \$4.75

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

Taffalene* slip... smartly classic, figure-sleeking, non-cling style is topped with a nylon bodice scalloped with sheer. Beige, White, Short 32-38. \$4.29

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

HALF SLIPS
Regular \$4.00
NOW \$3.00

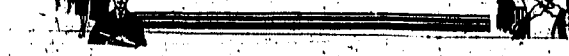
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MR. AND MRS. REX REED, left, receive the Order of the Eastern Star gavel from Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dougherty, outgoing worthy patron and worthy matron, in special ceremony at the Masole Temple. Other officers were installed at the meeting which was attended by visiting lodges of the area.

Golden Age Club Members Fete Mothers

A potluck was featured at the recent meeting of the Golden Age Club at the DAV Hall honoring mothers. John Henderson, president, was in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. William Arma, program chairman, planning the event. Elva Olson sang several selections and read a poem, "Motherhood." Readings were given by several of the members.

The oldest mothers honored were Mrs. Christine Sherer and Mrs. Francis Breeding. Mrs. Elva Morris was the youngest mother, with Mrs. Nellie Horejs and Mrs. Louise Barron as runners-up.

Mrs. Goldie Irish, Mrs. Breeding and Mrs. Beulah Barlett had the most children grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Ray Stanley was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craig played music for dancing and cards were played.

The club is sponsored by the Soroptimist Club and the City Recreation Department.



OUTGOING PRESIDENT OF THE Welcome Club, Mrs. Joan Lehr, left, congratulates Mrs. Harold Keener as new club president, installed recently during a luncheon meeting at Kay's Supper Club. Other officers installed include Mrs. William Jamison, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Beeks, second-vice president; Mrs. Ed Fournier, recording secretary; Mrs. Patrick

Florence, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Bill Green, treasurer. Mrs. L. E. Hinton, official Welcome Wagon hostess, was installing officer. This meeting marks the last regular luncheon meeting of the group until fall, but a varied program of activities will continue through the summer months.

OES Leaders Installed In Filer

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Rex Clinton Dougherty presided at the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bonnichsen were installed associate patron and matron; Mrs. Richard Tucker, conductress;

Mrs. William Blass, associate conductress; Mrs. Don Albin, treasurer, and Mrs. William Rufe, secretary.

Appointed officers include Mrs. Ray Williams, Chaplain; Mrs. Zane Walker, marshal; Mrs. Helen Beem, organist; Mrs. J. H. Sharp, Adah; Mrs. Margaret Powers, Ruth; Mrs. Wilbur Matthews, Esther; Mrs. James Rault, Martha; Mrs. Milton Hanson, Almeta; Mr. Sherry, warbler, and Mrs. Loren Arterson, sextant.

Mrs. Bart Thomas, Boise, past grand matron, was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Duane Ramseyer, marshal; Mrs. Luther Pierce, chaplain, and Mrs. Roger Vincent, organist.

Mr. Vincent presented vocal solos, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Vincent. Addendas for the new worthy patron and matron were given by the Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Distinguished guests introduced included Mrs. Thomas, past grand matron; Alton Clayton, Barley; Mrs. Claude Allen, grand representative of the Grand Jurisdiction of New Brunswick, Canada, in Idaho, and Mrs. Albin, grand representative of the Grand Jurisdiction of Texas, in Idaho.

All-committee chairmen were introduced as well as other special guests.

Mrs. Mary Frazier, Hagerman, a 25-year member, was given special recognition.

Mr. and Mrs. Fougherty were presented their past worthy patron and matron pins and Mrs. Reed received her chapter matron's pin. An innovation for chapter rituals was the signing of a Bible by Mrs. Dougherty and this will subsequently be signed by all worthy matrons.

Mrs. Jack Ramseyer, Mrs. Edward Brown and Mrs. Raymond Reichert, were on the greeting committee, and Mrs. Milton Hanson was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Albin was in charge of dinner decorations.

Mrs. Ramseyer, Janet Olson and Pat Johnson were co-chairmen of the sewing committee, assisted by Mr. Ramseyer, Mrs. Jane Troxell, Mrs. Cleo Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moldenhauer, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carlson, Arlene Blass, Vicki Cobb, Conna Sligar, Mrs. Rault, Mrs. Pierce, Versi Rude, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Reed.

Friendship Club Hosts Mothers Tea

HANSEN — Members introduced their gifts and presented each a gift at the Mothers' Tea, at the Woodman Hall. Each gave a Mother's Day poem or thought by way of introduction.

Alice Reed, home extension agent, Twin Falls County, gave a program on arranging flowers and showed slides of various ways to use flowers. She gave each present a pamphlet on arranging flowers and announced that more could be obtained by sending for or coming into the Twin Falls County Agent office.

Other features on the program were students from the National Music Club at Hansen. They were introduced by Mrs. Vernon Ball, a counselor for the local chapter. A duet was played by Connie Pearson and Debbie Ball, fifth grade students, and Romona Pearson and Christa Malone, fourth grade students played tonettes. Mrs. Burton Harmon was program chairman.

The May 21 meeting is at the home of Mrs. Mable Arment, with Mrs. Dora Daw as program chairman.

Hazelton Sisters Set Dates

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. John Pool, Hazelton, former Twin Falls residents, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriages of their daughters, Dianne Marie and Joanelle Kay.

Dianne is engaged to Jay Dee Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Johnson, Berryville, Ark., and Joanelle is engaged to Michael Keith Edwards, son of Delmar Edwards and the late Mrs. Marguerite Edwards.

Dianne is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Idaho with degrees in sociology and accounting. She is presently employed as a social worker in the geriatrics extended treatment unit of Northern State Hospital, Sedro-Woolley, Wash.

Mr. Johnson received his schooling at Berryville High School, Berryville, Ark. Now a petty officer first class, he is an aircrewman stationed with VA-208 at the Naval Air Station, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

RECEIVAL GIVEN

WENDELL — Piano students of Mrs. Faeth Eaton presented a recital at her home recently.



DIANNE POOL, JOANELLE POOL

"Space Age" Revue Given

WENDELL — "Space Age Festivals" was the theme of the annual style revue held recently at the Wendell High School gymnasium.

Decorations included a miniature model of the Opolo 13 with a colorful background.

Mrs. Hazel Lawton, adviser, welcomed the 225 guests and students. First year students modeled their skirts and blouses while doing an original drill before the "space" background.

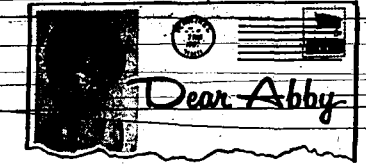
Children's clothing made by second year students of the child care class, were modeled and sportswear shown by the second year clothing students. The advanced students modeled better dresses, coats, suits and suitcases.

Musical selections were presented by Suzanne Francis, Chris Hagerman, Maureen Francis, and Ann Lorraine Smith.

Committees included Barbara Hoagland, Vicki Behrens and Cindy Hoschouer, advertising.

Cheryl Zollinger and Cheryl Hobdy, decorating; Pat Scheel, Maureen Francis, Terri Hobdy and Ann Lorraine Smith provided background music; Helen Maltz, Loretta Lehmann, Sheila Rich, and Debbie Scheer, narrators; Maureen Francis, programs, and Elaine Beach, Marilyn Hansen and Vicki Behrens, where.

Mrs. Lawton received a standing ovation at the conclusion of the revue from the students and other guests in honor of her 25 years of service to the community.



DEAR ABBY: "Drop in" guests have no legitimate complaint if they are ignored in favor of the idiot box. "Drop ins" are persons whom we never invite because almost anything the boob tube has to offer is preferable to their company.

I wish you would say a few words about people who invite you over—coaxing even, so that after several invitations you finally give in, so as not to be stigmatized as an "unfriendly" neighbor. And then, when the invited guest shows up at a prearranged time, the host or hostess has the television on—and LOUD!

Even so, the guest is not permitted to concentrate on the program because conversation must go on, despite the blaring emanating from the unswitched, but remote, box.

Well-mannered persons would appreciate your comment on this. As for me, I've solved the problem. (Sign me) UNFRIENDLY BOOR.

DEAR BOOR: Of all the reasons for accepting an invitation, not wanting to be "stigmatized as an unfriendly neighbor" is the poorest — for after having accepted, good manners demand that you reciprocate. And why get on that kind of a merry-go-round with persons who'd never invite to your home because you feel that "almost any offering from the boob tube is preferable to their company?"

DEAR ABBY: I am being called a "poor sport" because I refuse to go along with the following deal: My husband (I'll call him "Paul") and I go around with a couple I will call "Bill and Angie."

Paul digs Angie and Angie digs Paul. Bill digs me, but I don't dig Bill.

Paul and Angie and Bill say I am a "poor sport"—that it's three against one and I'm spoiling their fun. Angie keeps telling me that Bill is really great, and if I tried this wife swapping deal just once I might like it.

I just can't see it. What is your opinion?

ONE MAN WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: I can't see it either. Ask Angie what she wants with your husband if HERS is so "great."

DEAR ABBY: This jazz about women being upgraded to the same status as men is, to me, a most attractive idea. If we go all the way with it.

Let the girls work in the logging industry, topping out spar trees. Let them fish the Bridge Banks in midwinter. Let them work the high steel in bridge-building. Let them grow the ulcers and have the heart attacks, and forego all the courtesies one man would not give to another.

Above all, make them subject to the draft, put them into Infantry combat training. Send them to the swamps and the steaming jungles of Viet Nam, and let them play tag with Charley.

Let them soddle and take care of the men, who can then show them the same lack of appreciation they dish out. Maybe then they would quit vibrating on their abstracts and become human.

CARL

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TO DYE OR NOT TO DYE": If you want MY opinion, yes, I've seen many women who look "prettier" with gray hair. But none who look "younger" with it.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 6976, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

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

Classes starting May 19 (incl 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.

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RING MOUNTING SALE

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE YEAR'S GREATEST SAVINGS!

TUESDAY — MAY 19
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A large and complete factory line of the newest and most modern mountings... AT SPECIAL LOW, LOW FACTORY PRICES FOR THIS ONE DAY ONLY!!

Hundreds of styles to choose from... including diamond engagement and wedding rings, dinner rings, mens' rings, earrings and pendants and the latest in Contemporary and Antique styles.

MR. DELL CROTT
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE FAMOUS LEGGETI & GOLD FASHION RINGS
WILL BE IN OUR STORE

To answer your questions and to assist you in your selections of mountings for your diamonds.

TUESDAY, MAY 19, IS THE DAY
When you can change your old style rings to the newest designs... and at real savings! Because this is a factory line sale, Jensen's have no inventory investment and can offer you tremendously reduced prices!

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CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
JOYCE PARKER
 Box 131 Route 4, Jerome

FROSTED TUP SALAD
 Dissolve two packages lemon gelatin with two cups boiling water. Add two cups 7-Up and let partially set. Add 20 ounces of crushed pineapple, drained; one cup small marshmallows, and two bananas, sliced. Chill till set.

TOPPING
 Cook until thick:
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 cup pineapple juice
 1 egg, beaten
 Cool slightly and add two tablespoons butter. When

chilled, fold in two cups of whipped cream. Spread over gelatin that has set. Sprinkle with grated cheese and top with maraschino cherries. Use a 9 by 13-inch pan.
 (Note: For a dessert, omit the cheese.)

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.



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY C. HARRIS

Club Members Send Letters

WENDELL - Members of the Pollyanna Club voted to "support the right of everyone to express his faith in God and the Bible without fear or threat of censor." Mrs. Lillian Barton, president, will arrange to have the letters pertaining to this sent to the NAAS Space Craft Center in Houston, Tex.

Club members will have lunch at the Ox Bow Cafe, Bliss, May 21, followed by a visit to the Snake River Pottery Co. All who want to attend are asked to

meet at the home of Mrs. Barton at 12:30 p. m. and go to Bliss as a group.

The year-book committee presented their report and Mrs. Bertha Lundy and Mrs. Howard Niccum were appointed to the courtesy committee.

Mrs. Ruth Wahler gave a book report on "The Mountain Men," written by the late Mr. Vardie Fisher.

Mrs. Blanche John received the hostess gift.

Castleford Artist Speaks At Flower Club Meeting

CASTLEFORD - Mrs. Art Reese, Castleford artist, spoke to the Castleford Flower Companion members during their meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Ringert.

Mrs. Reese spoke of the tour she had taken with a group sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, to the San Francisco-Bay area recently. The tour was a cultural tour and included the San Francisco Symphony, many art galleries in the area, a visit to Berkeley campus, and to shows and points of interest in the area. Mike Green and LaVar Steel, art instructors from the College of Southern Idaho, accompanied the 36 members who participated in the tour.

Mrs. Reese explained there is a new art gallery in Oakland that has a new concept in architectural-structure. She described it and pointed out that it is also carpeted, adding to the comfort of the visitor. The paintings and art work are of California artists and much of it depicts the history of the state. The Berkeley campus was a great disappointment to Mrs. Reese and qualified as a low point with its over-all bad appearance, pointing out to her what a beautiful college campus could become if allowed to do so. She was especially concerned by the expression and appearance of the students attending.

Mrs. Reese explained the "new in art," answering questions from the group.

After her talk, an exhibition of the art work of various Castleford artists was shown. Three oil paintings by Mrs. Reese were displayed by Mrs. Joe Wiscaver, program chairman. A pastel and an oil painting by Sandra Darrow Nye, as well as pencil sketches Sandra had made at the Darrow home, were shown.

Special interest was accorded the paintings of Sam Yoshida, 39-year-old Castleford resident, who has been painting since

1918. Two landscapes done in oils, including one of "frosty morning," were displayed along with a pastel that he exhibited at the Twin Falls County Fair. Mr. Yoshida has won many ribbons at the fair with his pastels over the years and the paintings have been shown at hobby fairs in the Buhl area. Several floral paintings were also shown.

A pastoral scene done in pastel by the late Mrs. Howard Darrow when she was attending college in Nebraska was exhibited in its white antique frame. This was loaned for the show by Mr. and Mrs. John Darrow, Castleford.

Mrs. George Bllok loaned a pastel, "The First Thaw," that her sister, Junita Senten Parks, Hagerman, had made in 1936, as well as a recent water color of the Bllek cabin.

Oil paintings from former Castleford residents, Darwin Taylor and Thelma Bernard were exhibited. Both are well known artists and their paintings were loaned for showing by their sister, Mrs. Myrtle Allrad, Buhl.

A water color, painted by James L. Parlin, a Seattle architect, and formerly from Castleford, was shown.

Oil paintings of still life, using flowers, painted by Irene Koel included ones of asters, lilies, and chrysanthumums. A pastel of iris was also shown.

Pencil sketches by Mrs. Joe Wasko, a Flower Companion member, and a charcoal drawing done by her were shown. Young Castleford artists, whose pictures were displayed, were Lisa Kinyon and Steve McCoy.

It was announced Mrs. Al Kramer has been a speaker for the Gooding Garden School, speaking on "Fair Exhibiting," and getting flowers ready for fairs and flower shows. A letter from John Barker, Idaho state senator, concerning the proposed constitutional revision, was read.

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It was announced Mrs. Al Kramer has been a speaker for the Gooding Garden School, speaking on "Fair Exhibiting," and getting flowers ready for fairs and flower shows. A letter from John Barker, Idaho state senator, concerning the proposed constitutional revision, was read.

The traditional wedding music was played by Kathy Wayment and Bobby Sue Brown. Mrs. Laura Forschler was the soloist.

A reception was held after the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with white satin accented with pink bows and streamers along the front and sides of the table. Above the table were hanging pink flower arrangements.

The five-tiered square wedding cake, centering the table, featured dark purple orchids and pink fern. The layers were separated by lacy columns. On top of the wedding cake were two white doves.

Triple tapers in a rose arrangement flanked the cake. Serving refreshments were Gayle Beck and Sheryl McCoy.



QUEST SPEAKER, Mrs. Art Reese, Castleford artist, left, along with Mrs. E. McCoy, president of the Castleford Flower Companion Club, display one of Mrs. Reese's

paintings during the recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Ringert. Mrs. Reese led the group of her husband tour to the San Francisco Bay area with a group sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho.

Miss McCaslin, Harris Recite Nuptial Vows

BURLEY - Charmaine McCaslin and Gregory Chad Harris, both Burley, were united in marriage during an evening double ring ceremony in Pomeroy, Room of Ponderosa Inn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake McCaslin, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris. Bishop Dell Waddoups performed the wedding ceremony March 28 before arrangements of pink carnations and purple chrysanthemums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride repeated her wedding vows wearing a floor-length white satin Valda Duffin gown accented with lace on the bodice, a high standup neckline and long lily point sleeves with pearl cuff buttons. The chapel train was of lace.

Her shoulder-length veil of illusion net was held by headpiece of flower petals outlined with seed pearls. She carried a single lavender orchid accented with white carnations and tied with pink streamers. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, a gift from the bridegroom.

Patma Lee Jett, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Linda Wageman was the bridesmaid. Flower girl was Jan McCoy, niece of the bridegroom.

Kent Harris, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Gordon Hutchison was the usher. Ringbearer was Jeff McCoy, nephew of the bridegroom.

Gifts were displayed by Nancy Caldwell and Janie Wayment.

Shella McCaslin, sister of the bride, registered the guests. The newlyweds reside in Burley after their wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park.

Guests attended from Payette, Mountain Home, Boise, Buhl and Nyssa, Mo.

Phyllis Graves Is Bride Of Willis Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph L. Smith, East Hartford, Conn., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Graves, to Willis F. Anderson, son of Mr. Fern Miller and the late Mr. Will Miller, Twin Falls.

The couple was married May 8 in rites at the Fourth Ward LDS Church by Twin Falls West Stake President, Joel A. Tate. Mr. Anderson is associated with the Amalgamated Sugar Co. as supervisor of the Central Research Laboratory.

They will reside at 572 Heyburn Ave., Twin Falls, after June 1.

Miss Hamilton Is Bride Of Daniel Davis

HAZELTON - Tall baskets of gladioli and white candles, set in a fan shaped candelabra flanked by twin spiral candelabra, set the scene for the wedding of Maggie Bea Hamilton and Daniel A. Davis at the North-Loop Church of Christ in El Paso, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hamilton, Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Davis, El Paso, Tex., are parents of the couple.

Officiating minister was David Mickey.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of bridal satin accented with Chantilly lace and featuring a chapel train of satin. It was designed and made by Mary Steina and Priscilla Caraway. Her veil of nylon illusion was held in place by a floral tiara studded with pearls. She carried a cascading bouquet of white chrysanthemums and greenery with face and white satin streamers.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Pauline Vinling, Denver, Colo. Bridesmaids were Patricia Whitten and Shella Hicks, both sisters of the bridegroom; Marty Gore, and Teresa Trumble.

Wesley Davis, Lubbock, Tex., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Joe Elkins, Harold Neely, Don Whitten and Joe Hicks.

Melvyn Caraway and Eddie Fitzgerald lighted the tapers.

Kim Bowers was flower girl and Scott Bowers served as ringbearer.

Mrs. Jan Wheeler was soloist. Julie Hanna presided at the guest book.

The reception was held for the newlyweds after the ceremony, hosted by the women of the church. Arrangements of gladioli flanked the wedding cake at the bride's table. Serving were Alice Fitzgerald, Priscilla Caraway, Mary Stein, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Allen.

Special guests were the parents of the bride and bridegroom; the bridegroom's grandparents, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Case; grandfather, Mr.



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL A. DAVIS

Mrs. Pethick Honored By Area Auxiliary

SHOSHONE - Mrs. Mary Pethick was recently honored as the only local living charter member of the American Legion-Auxiliary in special ceremonies at the auxiliary meeting.

She was presented a certificate engraved with her name and date of service as treasurer, in the original slate of officers in the 1920 era. A vase and bouquet of flowers were also presented Mrs. Pethick.

Musical numbers, directed by Mrs. Fern Manning, who also accompanied the students, were along the 1920 era also. Students participating were Nancy Borden, Ross Borden, Richard Webb, Carol Ross and Kathy Jones.

Mrs. Herby Love made the cake and served refreshments. Plans were made for a Poppy Day sale May 25. Headquarters for the Poppy Day sale will be at the Journal office.

Members of the auxiliary will make corsages, asking all members to buy and wear them for Poppy Day. Wreaths will also be made for Memorial Day.

The last meeting of the year will be June 8. Girl's State delegates are Stacie Churchman and Patricia Saras, with Dorothy Hubbs as alternate.

Rebekah Lodge Fetes Mothers

HAGERMAN - A special program was presented in observance of Mother's Day at the recent meeting of the Union Rebekah Lodge No. 35.

A tribute to mother was given by Mrs. Myrtle Conklin. "The Origin of Mother's Day" was given by Mrs. C. O. Shore and Mrs. Vernon Brewer read a poem, "Mother's Recipe."

Each mother was presented a flowering-roped plant from Mrs. Charles Kiser, noble grand.

Mrs. Charles Robinson and Mrs. Roy Fields were reported ill.

Invitations to attend the assembly - president - Mrs. Mabel Prater's visit to the Occident Lodge, Fairfield, and Friendship Night at the Wendell Lodge, were read.

Mrs. Fred Maltz was installed secretary, and Mrs. Phyllis Hoschouer, warder; Mrs. John Wert was installing marshal. A memorial service was held and the altar draped in memory of Mrs. Elsie Leland, Mrs. Florence Fowler, and Mrs. Irene Miller.

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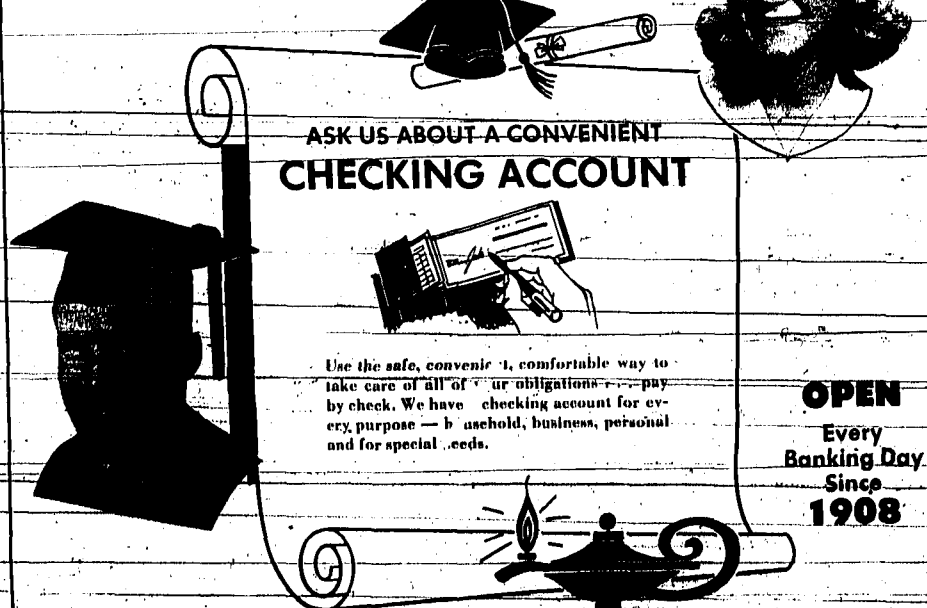
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Her "Family" Of 3,500 Children Is Eating Well

Lunch for 3,500 young appetites every day can create some problems and to say the least represents a sizeable business operation.

For the past 10 years Bertha Glick, Twin Falls, has been conducting this business and calmly solving the problems as director of the School Lunch Program in the Twin Falls School district.

Her responsibilities range from buying supplies to planning menus and she can generally be found lunching at one of the eight schools in the district each day to watch the program in operation.

Mrs. Glick is retiring this year and turning the keys to the lunch supply room over to her assistant, Bernice Halladay. Mrs. Halladay has worked with the program almost as long as Mrs. Glick.

Hot lunches have come a long way in Twin Falls, the retiring supervisor reports. In 1955, she went to work at the Victory grade school in Filer and spent three years as head cook there.

"At that time we had the lower grades and our lunch area was small with the kitchen and dining in the same room. I did all of the baking and my assistant fixed the main dishes. We cooked on two apartment size stoves and had one home-size refrigerator," she recalls.

From there, Mrs. Glick moved to Twin Falls in 1958 and worked with the dining services at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, working largely in

special diets. Since 1960 she has headed the district's school lunch program, returning first as cook at Washington school, when the kitchen was opened there, and moving into the supervisory position when the district took over the program from the PTA groups that originally established and operated it.

Mrs. Glick put a "master plan" adopted by the State Department of Education into operation—here, utilizing government surplus supplies of various commodities and purchasing the remainder to give each child a balanced meal at noon complete with proper protein, vitamins, milk and meat. For many the school lunch may be their best meal of the day and children whose parents are unable to afford the nominal charge are served by simply giving their names to the program cashier each day. Some even have breakfast at the schools if they have no opportunity for the morning meal at their homes.

Many children may complain about the school lunches, and as Mrs. Glick says, especially by spring when they have been eating at school all year many will decide they would rather bring a cold sandwich which is their privilege, but 30 cents probably never bought more than a slice in the school lunch room in the local district. An example of a menu, on an average day last week, was Spanish rice with sauce and ground meat, hot french baked raisin rolls, with butter, salad, carrot sticks, milk and a dish of peaches.

One of the problems faced by school lunch officials, Mrs. Glick says, is appeal to young appetites. Many children do not like certain types of food and on the rare occasions when casserole dishes are served, few clean their plates. Favorites are pizza, hamburgers, hot dogs, shoe string potatoes and fish sticks.

In the interest of economy and a smooth running organization, all eight schools serve the same menu on the same day. Children pay 30 cents and adults pay 50 cents per serving. These costs are held at just enough to make the program self-supporting. Under law, the programs may not keep on hand more than enough to operate the service for two months.

Mrs. Glick says cost of operation is about \$24,000 per month, of which \$40,000 goes for salaries of the kitchen staff members at the eight schools.

Free government supplies for the program include three kinds of flour, cooking oil, split peas, bulgur, a cracked grain cereal high in food value, raisins, corn meal, peanut butter, used as a spread and also in baking cookies and cakes, purple plums, rice, tomato paste, rolled wheat, dehydrated sweet potatoes which are not popular here except when used for making pumpkin pie or in roasting and dried beans and powdered milk.

Sometimes the schools receive canned goods such as corn and peas and often fruit, tomatoes, and honey. Butter and lard are also furnished. Most other items are purchased.

"There has never been a slice of bakery bread served in our school program," Mrs. Glick says. "With all of the ingredients but sugar and salt we cannot afford to buy bread."

During the winter part of the work program in each school, School lunch staff members and school district administrators honored Mrs. Glick at a luncheon last Saturday at the Turf club, presenting her a gift in appreciation of her long service and her good management in the program.

Although retiring, she will not become inactive, Mrs. Glick says. She and her husband, Reese Glick, plan to continue residing in Twin Falls. They have two sons, John in Jerome and Gene in Wendell.

Rees To Take Part In Wyoming Study

Former Sawtooth Forest Supervisor Max Rees is one of six scientists and specialists named to a U.S. Forest service team to study timber cutting practices and other management matters in northwest Wyoming.

The group will examine timber harvesting practices, including reforestation, watershed, recreation, wildlife and aesthetics on National Forests in northwestern Wyoming this summer. Recommendations resulting from the study will be submitted to Regional Foresters David S. Nordwall and Vern Hamre in whose regions the forests are located.



ASSEMBLY LINE SERVING speeds up the process and helps lunch program workers dish up some 400 plates in about 25 minutes. Here

Cleo Foster, manager of the Morningside program works at the end of the serving line, placing sliced peaches on the trays of children.

Money Box

By Frank Schell

From L. T. Burley, Idaho: I have large copper coin which has a picture of a harp on one side and the date 1929. Around it are the words "Siorat Eireann." On the other side is a sow with a bunch of little pigs. Above the sow is a dog and underneath—the words—written, "leat ringh". Is this a coin? Where in the world is it from and what is its value?

Answer: It is a coin—and perfectly legal. Your coin is a half-penny from Ireland (Eireann), struck from 1928 until 1938. The printing is Gaelic, the mother language of Ireland. All of this series of Irish coins have pictures of animals on them—the farthing (smaller than the 1/2 penny has a bird, the penny, a hen and chickens, and 3-pence—a hare, the six-pence a dog, the shilling, a bull, and the Florin a fish. The largest denomination coin of this series, the crown, depicts a horse and a harp. They are a very interesting group of coins. 24 of these coins equals one shilling, and 20 shillings equal a crown, which is worth about \$2.34 United States exchange.

From B. R. Halley, Idaho: I have a coin, the size of a quarter. On one side is a picture of the world, and around it the words "Republika Portutuesa" and the date 1945. On the other side "Colonia de Timore" and 50 Avos, with a wreath under it. What can you tell me about this coin? Is it valuable?

Answer: The coin comes from Timor, a colony of Portugal, located off the coast of Australia. Half the island, the eastern part, belongs to Portugal—the western part belongs to the Netherlands.

The denomination Avos equals 1 "centavo" and 1 pataca equals about 18 cents. United States exchange. Collector value, brand new, is about fifty cents.

From Mrs. L. A. R., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a coin about the size of a quarter, which looks like silver. One side has a big crown on it, the other side a big "50" and the words "SVERIGE" and "ORU", with the date 1968. Where is this coin from and what is its value?

Answer: Your coin is a 50-ore piece from Sweden, struck under Gustavus Adolphus the VI. 100-ores equals 1 krona, which is worth about nineteen cents, United States Exchange. The collector value of this coin is about twenty cents if it is brand new.

From R. A., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a small silver coin which has a shield on it, with a wreath. It says "Republika de Cuba" on it and "Cinco Centavos". On the other side is a star with "1911" in the center, and the words "Patricio y Libertad" and the date 1946. I assume this is a Cuban coin—does it have any value at all?

Other members of the team include Dr. Carl Bernsten, Ft. Collins, Colo., leader, and Dr. Jack Lyon and Paul Padker, Intermountain Region, Ogden; Burton Litton, Berkeley, Calif., and Jack Schmutz, Missoula, Mont.

Mrs. Rees transferred from Twin Falls to the Intermountain Regional office early last summer.

Answer: Your coin is made from copper nickel, and the collector value is about twenty cents, if the coin is brand new. No exchange rate is quoted with Cuba, so it has no value other than the collector value.

From G. G., Twin Falls, Idaho: I have a lot of Italian coins mostly made from copper. Some of them are old—the dates go back to 1895. Are any Italian coins valuable? How much could I get for them and where could I sell them?

Answer: The minor coinage of Italy has very little value, either monetarily or as a collector's item. Most of the bronze and copper coinage sells for fifteen or twenty cents a copy, and the exchange rate on

It is very, very low. Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The column is still interested in locating merchant's tokens or hickies. If you know of any, or have any, please contact the column. We will still trade Indian Head Cents for tokens we do not have.

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RETIRING AFTER TEN years as head of the Twin Falls School Lunch program, Bertha Glick was honored by school officials and lunch program staff members with a gift and luncheon last Saturday.



NEVER A SLICE of bakery bread is eaten in the Twin Falls School Lunch program. Here Anna VerWay prepares the hot raisin rolls for lunch at Morningside School. Flour, three

different kinds, is provided by the government along with other ingredients making the hot bread almost a free item.

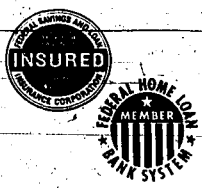


HARDY YOUNG APPETITES find satisfaction in the School Lunch program. Here Morningside school youngsters all down to lunch with Bertha Glick looking on. About 3,500

children per day are served lunch, some 400 at Morningside and they are served and fed all within 45 minutes time.



MILK IN GLASS BOTTLES is something you don't see very often any more. Here Kenneth Gibson, delivery man for the Smith Dairy, Buhl, carries an order of milk toward the home of one of his Filer customers. The dairy packages all of its milk in the see-through, returnable glass containers.



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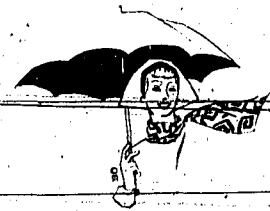
The American economy has the experts puzzled. But a couple of facts are crystal clear — business is off and money is tight. For our part, we're confident that the economy will come bounding back — sooner and stronger than people suspect.

But sometimes it does take a little spell of bad weather to make people appreciate the advantages of carrying an old-fashioned umbrella. Like money in a savings account.

Cash — or money in a savings account — always makes good sense. It's there when you need it in case of emergency. It's safe. And your principal is absolutely guaranteed against fluctuation. Sure, there are plenty of other ways to invest. But money in a savings account — cash — is the essential foundation of any financial program.

If your family still doesn't have a systematic savings program, we urge you to get started right now if you possibly can. If you already have some savings, but are unsure of how best to take advantage of the new higher interest plans, we'll be glad to counsel with you. (At First Federal Savings and Loan, your money can earn anywhere from 5% to 5 1/4% per annum, depending on the amount, the duration of your account or certificate, and how you wish the interest to be paid. It's not as complicated as it sounds, but our advice could be well worth having.)

If you agree that money in a savings account makes sense, you'll find a warm welcome at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Magic Valley's largest local savings and loan association.



Local Student Goes East For Summer

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Correspondent

Almost as soon as the last notes of the National Anthem died away at this year's commencement program for College of Southern Idaho students, the vocalist was on his way to Warren, Ohio, where he will spend the summer as a theatrical apprentice at the Kenley Playhouse.

Steven Marshall Johnson, a CSI freshman music major and soloist for the commencement and numerous other college events this year, was accompanied on the trip by Eugene G. Mildon, associate professor of music at CSI. It was Mr. Mildon who was responsible for getting the young actor-musician the position at the playhouse, considered one of the leading in the country. He will also be working there this summer.

During the ten or twelve week season, Mr. Johnson will assist in all phases of theatrical work, including properties, lighting, wardrobe, as well as taking singing and dancing parts in choruses. The lead parts are taken by actors and actresses who have already achieved stardom.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for Steve," stated Mr. Mildon, "for it will give him a chance to become thoroughly acquainted with all the facets which make up a musical production and he will be able to watch the top class at work. After several years, the experience would be invaluable in preparing him to go on into the big-time shows if he decides

Bottles Are Still The Best

that is what he wishes".

Steven is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Johnson, formerly of Wichita, Kansas. He now resides in Twin Falls and was a graduate of last year's high school class.

His major at the college is music education with emphasis on voice. He is a baritone and has done a great deal of solo work at CSI. He is a member of the college Glee Club and Madrigal Singers and serves as soloist with both groups.

In the recent CSI production of "Camelot", Steve portrayed the role of King Arthur.

Earlier this spring, he soloed with the Jerome Community Chorus, under the direction of Carson Wong, in the Easter cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ".

The productions with which he will be assisting at the playhouse are studied with names of famous stars including Joel Grey, Carol Lawrence, John Davidson, Sally Ann Howe (a former Miss America) and many others.

A different show will be presented each week. Some of the top ones include "I Do, I Do", "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn", "Blossom Time", "Show Boat", "Plain and Fancy" and "Cabaret".

The young man who is playing the lead this year in Show Boat, served as an apprentice at the playhouse three years ago just as Mr. Johnson will be doing this summer.

Steven plans to return to CSI this fall where he will be enrolled as a sophomore.

Mr. Mildon, who directs the

BUHL — That great innovation of disposable containers for beverages and other consumer commodities has left the country's environment holding the bag — trash bag that is.

In Buhl, one firm is holding the line on solid waste problems by continuing to use the old-fashioned, returnable glass containers. Buhl's Smith Dairy continues to deliver milk in glass bottles and they find their customers are completely happy about it.

They like the flavor of the milk that doesn't taste like a cardboard container and they can see the contents. Customers of the Smith Dairy live in Castleford, Filer and Wendell, as well as Buhl which speaks well for the popularity of the old fashioned packaging.

college choir and teaches music appreciation and the fundamentals of music, has a well rounded musical background. He received his education at the Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn.; St. Vincent College, Latrobe, Pa., where he received a B. S. in music education with an organ major and piano minor, and Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, where he received a Master of Music with major in voice.

He studied organ under Abbot Primate Rember Weakland, O. S. B. who is presently the head of the Benedictine World. His drama studies were taken at the Pittsburgh Playhouse.



TWO CSI MUSIC makers who will be spending the summer at Kenley Playhouse in Warren, Ohio, are Steven Johnson, vocalist and a college freshman, and his instructor and accompanist, Eugene Mildon, at place. Mr. Mildon is assistant professor at CSI.

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Ghostlike Comedy Coming

You don't have to believe in ghosts but if you do there's no question but "Sight Unseen", a three act comedy, to be presented by the Magic Valley Little Theatre Group, will delight you.

The production is scheduled for May 27, 28, 29 and 30 in the YM-YWCA building and will be shown in the round with a seating capacity of 125 each night.

Directed by Helen Gee, the production is the second the group has staged and a third is planned for early in December. It is the story of a young English woman who inherits a mansion in which ghosts of her ancestors still hold forth. She decides to refuse the mansion but the ghosts refuse to appear and the buyers scoff at her "ghost stories."

The ghosts, however, are very much in evidence to the audience complete with many humorous lines and situations.

A cast of 11 persons that really doesn't include any single leads but 11 important characters, will be seen in the production. Kurt Ramsey plays Mat, one of the ghosts, while Ardith Briggs appears as Etta, the housekeeper. Bob Harvey plays Sir Thomas Elliott, another ghost and Mary Bann is Lady Hortense. Valeta Burke plays Lady Penelope Elliott, also a ghost. Konda Miracle appears as Lady Judith Elliott who inherited the mansion and Dwight Harvey is Henry Malone, a skeptic psychiatrist and Phil Windstrand appears as Judith's fiancé.

Miriam Breckenridge plays Millicent Malone who believes in ghosts and has no objection to



MAGIC VALLEY LITTLE Theatre director, Helen Gee, left, gives some pointers to Mary Bann, who plays Lady Hortense, and Bob Harvey as Sir Thomas Elliott, during rehearsal for "Sight Unseen," the coming comedy production of the theatre group.



CALLING HER ANCESTORS to appear in their ghostlike forms, Lady Judith Elliott, second from left, played by Dwight Harvey, Miriam Breckenridge and Phil Windstrand. Miracle, conducts a search for prospective buyers of her

Young Actress Recalls Dramatic Start

POCATELLO — How the young understudy makes her stage debut by replacing the leading lady sounds like the plot of a 1940 movie, but this is how it all started for Rae Sigma.

The 21 year old drama student at Idaho State University, a native of Pueblo, Colo., was the 18th understudy for a summer play in Colorado Springs. The leading lady became ill and somehow the 17 other understudies were unavailable.

Rehearsals have been underway the past several weeks at the Episcopal church. In addition to Mrs. Gee, the production is being guided by Art Franz, stage director; Aldrich Bowler, who is in charge of lighting and Kurt Ramsey, costumes.

Virginia Woolf? "Two for the Seesaw", "The Little Foxes", and even some Shakespeare, "The Merchant of Venice".

Currently appearing in the majority of ISU dramatic productions, the young leading lady joined the local college in 1969 when she appeared on campus in "Arena '69" a summer stock company.

Since then she has gone onto play the leads in many college and summer play productions including "Who's Afraid of a dancer."

"I studied dancing when I was six years old and was heartbroken at 12 when I found out I was not a ballerina," she recalls.

In 1967 Miss Sigma studied acting and directing at the University of Washington, appearing there in "Shelley" and several other plays.

The 21 year old drama student and ISU actress-in-residence says she originally wanted to be recorded in Texas, was 28 degrees below zero in Tulsa, Feb. 12, 1959.

Lowest temperature ever recorded in Texas was 28 degrees below zero in Tulsa, Feb. 12, 1959.



GHOSH, REAL ENOUGH to cause trouble in her kitchen is scolded here by Etta, played by Ardith Briggs, in a humorous scene from "Sight Unseen" three act comedy of the Magic Valley Little Theatre group opening May 27. Mat, the ghost, is played by Kurt Ramsey.

Book Review

By ROBERT BRUCE
Twin Falls Librarian

Phil Elison was for twenty years a staff photographer for "Life". His work has taken him from the Arctic regions to rain forests in Africa and to many points in between. While absorbed in doing a picture book on "The Hollywood Style," he was offered an assignment to contribute to "Life's" 1967 year-end double issue, "The Wild World". Without hesitation, Elison postponed the photography of Hollywood's Wild-Life to spend four months on the island of Java photographing animals, birds, landscapes, and men in the nature preserve called TAMBOUR KULON.

This book, "Java Diary," is the staff photographer's personal almost day-to-day record of this expedition. The things that interested him personally, not things that would appeal to the editors of "Life." The numerous photographs, many in color, are of things that appeal to Elison as an artist, but they are very beautiful.

There are vivid descriptions of day-to-day events, the small problems that beset a traveller in a land where he doesn't speak the language, and where the life and customs of the people are totally strange.

The technical problems of the staff photographer will fascinate even the reader ignorant of photographic techniques. Even more interesting are problems of the naturalist observing birds and animals. Sitting for hours in a blind or a tree-house in 100 degree heat is a fascinating thing as the author describes it. There are tense moments when wild gibbons and their chieftains parade across the clearing in front of the blind, and when a five-foot monitor lizard ("Gigant") comes into full view the excitement is intense.

One of the author's primary interests is food. He lives, cooks. Almost every meal is recorded in detail. Since Mr. Elison is humorously frank about his own idiosyncrasies and shortcomings, these

culinary notes are never boring. He is equally frank about the people with whom he works. They come vividly alive.

This is an unusual and most interesting book. When you finish it, I am sure you will go back through it again to look closely at the splendid photographs.

NO WILL POWER

SCUNTHORPE, England (UPI)—Despite doctor's orders to cut down on eating, 252-pound Dick Cousins says he'll accept a Duck Farm's challenge to try to eat a six-pound duck and four pounds of trinitroting. "I just can't resist," Cousins said.

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Opening lead - K

One of the worst side effects of nontumps is that the man with the disease always expects that his partner is suffering from it also. Hence, he goes out of his way to take his partner out of no-trump into his own suit.

Today's hand shows a sad result of this. There is nothing wrong with South's opening spade bid. He only has 11 high-card points but they represent three quick tricks.

North has 13 high-card points: 4-3-3 distribution and stoppers in all the suits. His two-no-trump response is eminently correct.

We can't say the same for South's re-bid in three spades. Not that we criticize

it severely but rather that we would be inclined to raise our partner to three no-trump. We don't have a singleton, we don't have a secondary suit that we might want to ruff in dummy and we do have a hand that will probably take the same number of tricks at no-trump as at spades.

Furthermore, we have no reason to want the lead to come up to our hand. Give our partner king-jack-small in any suit, and the lead to him may well produce a trick that a lead-through-hand would not.

In any event, South's re-bid to three spades didn't really hurt him because South went on to three-no-trump. South should surely let him play there.

South was really punished at four spades. With East holding the king of clubs he fell one short of his game. CONTRARY: At three-no-trump there were nine tricks in top cards.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CARD Sense

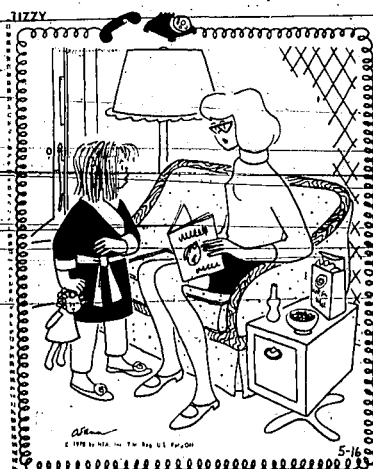
Q-The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 1st Pass 2nd
Pass 3NT Pass 4th
You, South, hold:

A-2-V-A-K-5-4-Q-8-4-2-A-10-7
What do you do now?

A- Pass - Your partner isn't showing a tremendous hand, merely 15 to 17 high-card points. Game should be a clinch but there is no slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump, your partner has bid three spades over your two clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Monday



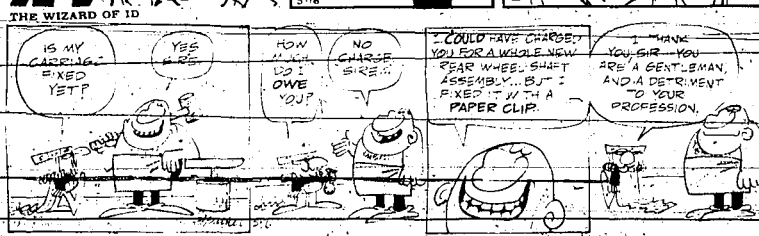
How can you sit there calmly reading - while I'm fighting a losing battle with insomnia?!

OUT OUR WAY



STAR GAZER

Table with columns for dates (MAY 19-27) and astrological signs (ARIES, TAURUS, GEMINI, CANCER, LEO, VIRGO, LIBRA, SCORPIO, SAGITTARIUS, CAPRICORN, AQUARIUS, PISCES). Includes a 'Year-Daily Activity Guide' and 'To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers'.



PASS IT ON by L.M. Boyd

ODDS RUN 900 to one that a man won't stay on the same job for more than 10 years... DO YOU CARRY a bank check card? The statisticians have analyzed, too. Average transaction nationwide is \$19.00... AM TOLD about 80 per cent of the reservation Navajos in New Mexico speak no English... IN ONE TOWN in Germany, the experts are conducting a sex education class for people over 60... ANY PUBLISHER who puts out a new dictionary can call it a Webster if he so desires.

DIETERS - Have you noticed your ladyfriend gets a little giddy whenever she goes on a diet? Here arises one possible explanation. Our thoughts are said to be influenced greatly by a complex chemical called acetylcholine. It's produced by sugar and carbon in the blood. And if the little lady stops eating adequately, the deprival of this chemical... What follows then may be odd notions and peculiar turns of mind. Or so say the science boys. Remember that, mister, it wouldn't do to entrust the family checkbook to a dieting woman.

A WHOLE can get by-on about five hours sleep a night... THOSE FINGER-LICKIN'-GOOD chickens that cost 57 cents a pound in 1955 bring only about 42 cents a pound now... FOR SOME UNEXPLAINED reason, the Nation's nickels tend to collect in Baltimore, Louisville and Nashville, it's reported.

CONSIDER THIS - Do the inhabitants of hens' eggs talk to one another before they hatch? Wait, what's so ridiculous about that question? A professor at Colorado State University is trying to find out. In fact, he is operating on a research grant to do so.

OPEN QUESTION - All right, everybody now knows that Pete Gray was the St. Louis Browns' one-armed baseball player, but - who knows the name of that St. Louis Browns' player who was only 3-feet-7-inches tall?

MEN - There are three kinds of men. Those who primarily want power. Those who primarily want achievement. And those who primarily want love. Stick with me on this one, it gets a little tricky. A Harvard professor named David C. McClelland says most all men are afflicted to some degree with each, for all three of the aforementioned. But in each man, he says, one of the three comes first. All right, mister, which one are you - a power, achievement or love man?

DREAMS - That we citizens dream every 90 minutes while asleep is common knowledge. BUT HOW it's claimed - in addition - we dream every 90 minutes when awake. And the science boys contend those daydreams are just as beneficial to our mental frame of mind as the sleep dreams.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Address your letters to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 1760, Santa Monica, Calif. 90403.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Musical Matters crossword puzzle grid and clues.

Down crossword puzzle clues.

Across crossword puzzle clues.

MAJOR HOOME



Optimist Club Is Chartered In T.F.

Twin Falls has a new service club, the Optimist Club, officially chartered at a Charter Night ceremony recently at the Holiday Inn.

Jim Johnstone was named president of the new organization; Lyman Davis and Harry Harney will serve as vice presidents, and Lowell H. Wilson was elected secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Ralph Conant, Tom Walker and Bill Waller, to serve two-year terms, and Ken Colner, Dick Sterling and Larry Sparks, one-year terms.

Officers of Optimist International officiating at the chartering ceremony included Don Ulffers, Seattle, Wash., district governor; Charles Stewart, Boise, president of the Boise Optimist Club; Jerry Morelock, Boise, lieutenant governor of the district, and Martin Heuman, Boise, club member.

Dr. Larric Maston, Boise, regional vice president, delivered the formal address of welcome to the new club.

Charter members of the Optimist Club are Luke Anderson, Ronald Arisone, Viri A. Brown, Dennis G. Carter, Eddie Chappell, Kenneth C. Colner, Ralph Conant, Gilbert Craggs, Gordon Curtis, Lyman Davis, Ron Doughty, Ralph Haug, Craig Fisher, Kyle Harshbarger, Larry Harney, Clayton Hartz Jr., Walter Hine, Jim Johnstone.

Also: Chris Keefe, Keith Kelley, John D. Leonetti, Philip McRoberts Jr., Daniel Meehl, Don Sessions, Martin Sleaf, Larry Sparks, Dick Sterling, Bob Thackeray, Stan Thomas, Larry Truscott, Rev. Simeon Van DeVoord, Tom Walker Jr., Bill Waller, Lowell H. Wilson and Jim Wood.

Women Tie In Table Topics

HURLEY — Mrs. Blaine Clayton and Mrs. J. I. Driskell tied as table topic winners at the Burley Toastmistress Club meeting at the Unity Light and Power Co.

Mrs. Wilma Parish was in charge of the topics on the subject "An Experience which helped shape my life." Mrs. John Jones was the blue pencil winner with other speakers being Mrs. David Stocker and Mrs. Freda Manning.

Mrs. Driskell was toastmistress, Mrs. T. Wayne Woodland directed the educational lesson and Mrs. Delta Jones gave the lexicology lesson. Evaluators were Mrs. Norman King, Mrs. Delta Jones and Mrs. Clayton.

Music Toastmistress Club members will be guests at the May 26 meeting and new officers will be installed June 9.



BEING PRESENTED WITH the ceremonial bell and gavel of Optimist Club International is Jim Johnstone, standing left, charter president of the Twin Falls Optimist Club. Charles Stewart, standing right, president of Boise Optimist Club, presented the gifts. Seated in front of Mr. Johnstone is Don Liebendorfer, toastmaster. Mrs. Johnstone is at left and Mrs. Liebendorfer is at right.

Consumers Get Data On Weiner Fat Content

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department has again refused to let consumers find out, from federal meat plant inspection files, how much fat individual processors are putting into hot dogs and other cooked sausage.

But while the plant inspection files on fat remain closed, department spokesmen disclosed they now plan to give consumers access to brand-by-brand reports on fat in hot dogs from another source—a projected program of testing sausage samples purchased in retail markets.

These developments this week capped a series of press and public demands for access to information on the fat content of hot dogs. The controversy began after the department, late last year, adopted a 30 per cent limit on fat in cooked sausages including hot dogs, bologna and similar foods.

reports showing the national average fat content of federally inspected sausage, newsmen revived earlier requests for specific information by plant and brand. Reporters also asked for the names of plants whose products were found over the 30 per cent fat ceiling.

This week, two newsmen who had pressed the requests were told that: —The department stands firm on its earlier refusal to provide information on the specific amount of fat found in less than all federal meat plants because officials believe this would violate a legal ban against disclosure of "confidential" trade information.

This data will not be formally published, Thackrey said.

COME SEE US TOMORROW
Farm & City
1115 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Health Department Studies Pesticide Effects

The Idaho Department of Health is conducting a comprehensive research program to determine the long-range effects of pesticides, as one of 15 food, domestic animals and areas throughout the nation where the research is being May 1967 for the presence or absence of pesticide residues.

The project, conducted under a contract with the federal Food and Drug Administration, has been testing soil, air, water, food, domestic animals and wildlife in Canyon County since the research is being May 1967 for the presence or absence of pesticide residues.

In addition, 90 individuals will be tested clinically to determine any changes in their bodies indicating a buildup of pesticide residues.

The FDA will correlate the Idaho data with that from other projects to determine long-term effects of pesticides and develop regulations. Testing has not advanced sufficiently as yet to reach any final conclusions.

W. W. Benson, director of the project, said that Idahoans can do several things to lessen possible harm from pesticides. All pesticides should be used with great caution, always following the label directions carefully in mixing and applying the poisons.

Never assume that because a little is good that a large quantity will be better.

Keep pesticides out of the reach of children.

Don't spill them.

Keep pesticides far away from food.

The Idaho Department of Health can provide speakers, printed materials and films about the subject of pesticides for any groups studying the problem. Write: Pesticides, Health, Statehouse, Boise, Idaho.



APPRECIATION for their work in preserving the natural resources by cleaning up Twin Falls County is expressed here by Bob Brook, Burley, right, area BLM manager with a certificate of appreciation to Bill Chancy, left, Twin Falls county commissioner. Looking on are Heber Loughmiller, second from left, and Morris Carlson, both county commissioners, Twin Falls, County is planning a clean-up day on June 13.

SHOSHONE INDIAN ICE CAVES
ON HIGHWAY 93 NORTH
OPEN DAILY
STARTING SUNDAY, MAY 3rd
GUIDED TOURS & FREE MUSEUM

ATTENTION

The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, is now offering two parcels of real property within the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Project for sale to private developers.

The parcels available are:

1. Lots A and B of LAVERINGS SUBDIVISION of Lots 1, 2, and 3 in Block 88 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, (Former location of Waite Electric, 144 Second Street East).

2. Lot "E" of LAVERING'S AMENDED PLAT of Lots 1, 2, and 3 in Block 88 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County, (Presently occupied by the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, 126 Second Street East).

All proposals must be submitted on appropriate bidding forms which are available at the Office of Urban Renewal, 126 Second Street East, P.O. Box 213, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

The parcels will be advertised in the Times-News under legal advertisements for five consecutive weeks in accordance with Idaho's Urban Renewal Law, starting the 15th day of May, 1970. Bids will be opened on June 23, 1970, at 2:00 p.m., Mountain Daylight Standard Time.

The Urban Renewal Agency invites proposals from interested parties.

URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS

126 SECOND STREET EAST, P. O. BOX 213

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

PHONE 733-9323

No Authority

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nathan S. Smith, San Francisco, has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to rule President Nixon acted illegally in sending American troops into Cambodia.

"Although the President is commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the United States, his status as such does not vest him with authority to initiate a war in a foreign country," Smith said.

Furniture Show and Sale

OUT-OF-THIS-WORLD HOME FASHIONS - DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES



MEDITERRANEAN LOOK
4-PC. BEDROOM
ONLY \$199⁹⁵

This Set available with a 9-drawer dresser FOR ONLY \$219⁹⁵ Matching Night stand also available \$39⁹⁵

The drama and splendor of another world are reflected in this elegant Spanish ensemble. Ornate carved oak finishing and antiqued hardware create an atmosphere of yesterday, while textured plastic tops provide the easy-care convenience of today. Group includes 6-drawer dresser with framed glass mirror, 4-drawer chest, and headboard at this outstanding sale price! Now's your opportunity to create the bedroom setting you've always dreamed of, at savings.

LOW EASY TERMS - IN STORE FINANCING
NO BANKS - NO FINANCE CO. - WE DO IT FOR LESS!!!!

WILSON-BATES
TWIN FALLS JEROME BURLEY

SPRING and SUMMER

CLEANUP

EVERYTHING GOES!

INTO YOUR NEW MAYTAG Washer & Dryer

As fabrics change so does Maytag

Maytag Halo-of-Heat® Dryers surround clothes with a gentle circle of low, even heat. No hot spots or weakened fabrics. Clothes small fresh.

When Maytag Washers were first introduced, all fabrics came from nature—cotton, wool and silk. Today's fabrics originate in test tubes—all different in fiber or finish and in wash care. Maytag gives you the right way to care for new fabrics with features like special permanent press cycles and water temperature controls.

Suds saver available on all models—If desired.

Great MAYTAG 5*2*5 WARRANTY

WILSON-BATES
Twin Falls Jerome

Low, Low In-Store Financing The Lowest in Magic Valley

Record Reviews

EXCELLENT •••• VERY GOOD
 ••• GOOD •• FAIR •• POOR

The Incredible Soul of B. B. King

(Kent KST 539)

Although most of the public is just getting around to noticing there's one heck of a blues guitarist named B. B. King around, B. B. King has been around a lot longer than most of his young fans.

He's been playing professionally since the mid-1940s, and reached a modicum of attention in the mid-1950s, during the surge of popularity in the R&B era before rock 'n' roll took over and R&B faded as a popular musical form.

The English rock groups discovered B. B. King before white Americans did, however, and the works of groups like the Rolling Stones are heavily influenced by B. B. King's work and the musicians who have been influenced by B. B. King.

Attempting to enumerate the man's work is a chore. Let it stand that he is the foremost of the world's blues artists.

Now this album contains some great B. B. King and some real trashy B. B. King. There is some big band pop stuff in there that is atrocious like "Come By Here," which is totally out of character but also contains some very fine B. B. King work, like "Tomorrow Is Another Day," and "A Fool Too Long," and "Sweet Thing."

These are some attempts at belatedness, which are rather poor. For B. B. King, well, he doesn't croon. Lner notes don't indicate where or when this recording was made, or who B. B.'s backing (a big group) is, but it must be within the last several years, judging from the quality of the recording, which is good.

Except for the few mistakes, there is an awful lot of blues from the acknowledged master in this album.

Three stars.

Crazy In The Heart: Peggy Lee

(Vocalion VI 7394)

This is vintage Peggy Lee, probably dating from the late 1950s or early 1960s. It may even be older than that, but it is still a fine album from Miss Lee.

The songs are all pre-1960 material, the album has been engineering for stereo, and the quality of Miss Lee's voice indicates it was recorded at least a decade ago.

Her program is excellent, including some of her finest tunes, "I've Got You Under My Skin," and "Joey, Joey, Joey," and "Easy Living" and "I Didn't Know What Time It Was" and "Get Baby, Ain't I Good To You," and "When The World Was Young," and "There's A Small Hotel," and "You're My Thrill," and "Where Flamingo Fly," and the title tune.

Despite this album's years, any Peggy Lee fan will tell you she was great when she was young and now that she's older, she's greater.

The Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Sunday, May 17, the 137th day of 1970 with 228 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Saturn and Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:
 In 1792 24 stock brokers met under a buttonwood tree in New York City and formed the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1954, in a unanimous decision, the Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional.

In 1957 Egypt barred Israel from sending merchant ships through the Suez Canal.

continuing excellence.

It is full of delightful moments ala Martino, ranging from the vastly popular title tune to equally popular numbers like "Raindrops Keep Falling On My Head" to "If I Were A Carpenter, to 'Here, Come Back'.

It's difficult to pick the best from an album this good, but the title tune is likely the favorite.

Arrangement in the album, which is particularly strong and elegant, is by Michel Colombier.

Like 31-Flavors Ice Cream, there are many choices in this album, and it's almost as hard to make up your mind which is the best.

Four stars.
 Quest Anne's Lace (Coral CRL 78209)

This is an album of basic pop and marginal rock floating on the airy arrangements of Anne Phillips, who also sings in the album.

She sings well, and arranges equally well. Her arranging work is frothy, lacking depth in some crucial areas, but on the surface is more than adequate for the average listener.

The result is pleasant but pedestrian bubblegum pop and rock which ranges from the bouncing rhythms of Burt Bacharach to "Always Something There When I Need You" to the moody moments of "Dangling Conversation" by Paul Simon, as well as three tunes by Miss Phillips.

There are moments of sheer beauty in the album, and consistent prettiness.

Festival of Live Performances:

K&Tina Turner (Kent KST 538)

This dynamic duo, which can set a concert hall on fire with their electric performances, perform 10 of their hottest numbers in this live concert album.

Included are "A Fool In Love," and "He's My Man," and "Stop The Wedding" and "Please, Please, Please," and "I Can't Be First," and "My Man," and "You Don't Love Me No More," and "It's Going To Work Out Fine" and "If I Only Had You" and "I Can't Stop Loving You" and "Treat Me Right."

It's a powerful series of songs, which will make your hair stand up the way Tina tells them in front of the rocking musical lines laid down by Ike and his group. The Kettes are rocking in the background, backing up with shoral work.

Seeing Ike and Tina Turner is enough to bug out your eyes and warp your eardrums, and this album is the next best thing to being there.

LADIES!

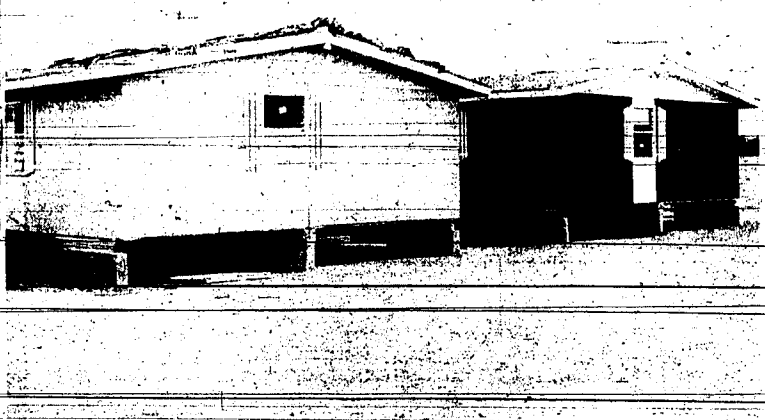
ARE YOU BORED STAYING HOME WITH THE SAME OLD ROUTINE DAY AFTER DAY?

ENJOY VARIETY-OF WORK PART TIME.

WE HAVE PART TIME JOBS ALL OVER MAGIC AND WOOD RIVER VALLEYS!

ALL OFFERS EXCLUDE WITH OUR PAY-NO FEE!

Secretarial Service Co.
 1835 Kimberly Rd.
 733-1904



DEMONSTRATION HOMES AWAIT prospective purchasers outside the Regal Manufacturing Co., near Kimberly. The

homes are built in sections in a factory, assembly-line style, and are completed by joining together on the purchaser's own lot.

BUSINESS

Clinic Is Planned By Realtors

Plans for the annual "Spring Clinic" are announced by Beth Wickham, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors. The event is scheduled to be held at the Turf Club with registration beginning at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

All surrounding real estate licensee's are invited and urged to attend. This year's clinic includes some excellent speakers and the information and education gained will make each real estate licensee's attendance more than worthwhile.



SCOTT FLEMING Former T.F. Man Promoted

Registration fee is \$5 per person and tickets can be purchased in advance or at the door. The fee includes the luncheon meal which will be served by the Turf Club.

The clinic is a one-day school and sessions will begin promptly at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday morning. More information or reservations can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Wickham, 733-4081, Kay Harrison, 733-2322 or Joan Brawley 733-9633.

ATTENDS CONVENTION RUPERT

Larry R. Halstead, affiliated with the Rupert Abstract Co., attended a five-day convention on the Bahamas Islands, sponsored by the American States Insurance group of Indianapolis. Nearly 1,500 insurance agents from 22 states earned the trip with increased sales placed through the sponsoring agency.

Factory At Kimberly Builds Modular Homes

KIMBERLY - A unique factory to construct homes assembly-line fashion is in operation near Kimberly, operating on a one-shift basis with 24 employees.

The 16,000-square-foot plant, geared for mass production of modular, transportable homes, has been completed by Regal Manufacturing Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Idaho Investment Corp.

The plant, located four miles east and a half-mile south of Twin Falls, off Highway 30 on a four-acre site, is designed to allow seven sectional homes to be constructed at one time.

The homes come off the assembly line in modular sections. Each section is, in effect, half a home, complete with carpeting, drapes, wiring, plumbing and appliances. The halves are then trucked to a site where the buyer needs only furniture, personal effects and foundation. The homes can be efficiently delivered within a three-state area up to a radius of 300 miles.

THE BIG SPENDERS

NEW YORK (UPI) - The group considered most susceptible to money problems are the young marrieds, 20 to 35 years of age, with children.

Authorities say this festering segment of the population enjoys a higher standard of living than any previous similar group, but lacks financial maturity.

"Realtor Week" Being Commemorated Here

"Under All Is The Land," a unique volume on the beauties of the United States, is being released this week by Realtors across the nation as part of the 1970 commemoration of Realtor Week, May 17-23, according to Beth Wickham, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors.

The book is being presented to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, the College of Southern Idaho library, the Twin Falls Public Library, Twin Falls High School, Wickham said.



RAY ROBSON, MANAGER of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, on left, receives a complimentary copy of "Under All Is The Land," published by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, from Beth Wickham, center, president of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors; and George Henry, former state president, Idaho Board of Realtors, in commemoration of Realtor Week, May 17-23.

25L - Sacred Heart
 26 - Revival Fires
 27 - Corner Three
 28 - Bullwinkle
 29 - Bullwinkle
 30 - Bullwinkle
 31 - Day of Discovery
 1 - Herald of Truth
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CHALLENGE

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Produced Locally By

IDA GEM DAIRYMEN INC

High Ashed	Low Ashed	
Bank of Amer.	55.25	55.75
Equity Oil	7.75	8.00
First Sec. Corp.	32.00	33.75
Garrett	25.75	26.75
Idaho Power	50.00	50.00
Idaho First F.I.	32.00	35.50
Intern. Gas	8.75	7.25
J.E. Industries	6.50	7.10
Kellwood	21.00	21.75
M-K	16.00	16.75
Pac. Eng.	2.25	2.60
Pac. Stand. Life	4.75	5.25
Rogers	16.00	16.00
Sieffra Life	3.50	4.00
Silver Star	1.15	1.19
Surety Life	8.75	8.50



THEY'RE NUTS... coconut, that is—carved into faces by imaginative Bahamians in Nassau.

WAYS OF BUREAUCRACY... ROMER (UPI)—The Italian labor ministry has found a new way of referring to the unemployed.

LEUKEMIA RESPONDS TO IMPROVED DRUGS... Leukemia treatment in children is nine times as good as it was a decade ago.

LEUKEMIA IN CHILDREN... 0% 25% 50% 75% 100%

BOOKMOBILE SERVICE. BOOKMOBILE SERVICE TO SENIOR CITIZEN RESIDENCE CENTERS. Washington Courts, 10:30-12:30 a.m.

Special Notices. PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR—24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-4631.

NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH. THE COVE. We're celebrating National Tavern Month, the price on all tavern meals during May.

Help Wanted 18. ASSISTANT... Full time position... CHRISTIAN OPPORTUNITY. Discover how you can earn \$10,000 a year.

PERSONNEL SERVICE OF MAGIC VALLEY. Service With Integrity. MRS. EVELYN WILSON, 689 Firer Avenue, 733-5542.

BOYS WANTED. To Deliver the TIMES-NEWS. In All Areas of Magic Valley. Fill Out the Blank Below and Mail Direct to Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls.

ATRE TICKETS DAILY. WATCH FOR YOUR NAME TO APPEAR IN THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED SECTION.

Work Wanted 24. YOUR HAND saw and circle saws... Business Opportunities 30. PLEX furnishes 11 rooms, private baths, natural gas, individual thermostats, \$27,000.

ATTENTION! LARGE HOME STUDY SCHOOL. Needs permanent Representative to sell our new course.

Help Wanted 18. SMILING WOMAN under 60, \$40 per week, 7 hours a day.

Help Wanted 18. WANTED: Full time position... HELP WANTED. 20. WANTED: Babysitters, 10-11-12 year olds.

Business Opportunities 30. "LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY" LEPAGE'S INCORPORATED. RESTOCK TAPER AND ADHESIVE DEPARTMENTS.

Other Instruction 46. U.S. Civil Service Tests. Men women to advance... Homes For Sale 50. GOOD VALUES. 2 BDRM. 1 1/2 Bath.

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS. Breaks The Price Barrier On Pontiacs For The Remainder of May, So Hurry!

1970 Pontiac T-37 Hardtop Coupe. \$2,466. Delivered in Magic Valley.

THIS IS JUST ONE OF THE MANY SAVINGS AT JOHN CHRIS MOTORS. 1970 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup. \$2,588.

TOP QUALITY USED CARS. 1969 Dodge Super Bee. 1967 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 1968 Pontiac Firebird.

WORRIED? Needed to be concerned about your heat! This desirable home has integrated air conditioning.

AMERICAN REALTY. 1968 Mercury Cougar. 1967 Mercury Cougar.

AMERICAN REALTY. 1968 Mercury Cougar. 1967 Mercury Cougar.

John Chris MOTORS. Pontiac Cadillac GMC TRUCKS. Phone 733-1823.

Homes For Sale 50
 BY OWNER: Three bedroom house, 4th in finished basement. Fireplace, large utility room. Covered patio, garage. 30 percent down. \$15,000. Equity, \$16,000 balance. 733-3559 after 6:00.
 BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, finished basement, garage, well kept lot. Takeover \$1,000. G.I. loan. Ideal location. 733-1843.
THREE BEDROOM, pre built, fully carpeted, built in range, electric heat. Arrange for visit or without basement, birch cabinets. \$11,500. Central location. Southway, 733 Washington Street, 733-3390.
 3 BEDROOM, clean, spacious home, part basement, \$18,500.
 3 BEDROOM home on about 1/2 acre, electric heat. Filler area, \$15,500.
 2 BEDROOM home, sharp, fenced yard, quiet area, \$9,800.
FELDMAN REALTORS
 911 Shoshone St. N. 733-1988

NEW HOME
\$85
 Per Month
 As little as \$200 down

3 BEDROOMS - 1 BATH - FULL BASEMENT & CARPORT - CARPETED
 Ready to move into.

Build under the 235 Program
 Maximum Family Income To Qualify: \$12,000
 Approved Credit:

2 People	\$4800
3 People	\$5700
4 People	\$6500
5 People	\$7100
6 People	\$7700

Family of 4 with income of \$6000 per year. Total monthly payment \$85-\$95 per month including taxes and mortgage.

Call 733-2891 days or 733-8460 nights while they last.

Ask for "Bob" - The Builder
Wills, Inc.

Homes For Sale 50
 BY OWNER: Nearly new four bedroom, two bath double carport, full basement. Phone 733-9497 after 4 p.m.
 BY OWNER: Three bedroom home at 184 Casswell. \$1,000 down, take over \$1,000 per cent loan. Phone 733-2960.

Homes For Sale 50
 BY OWNER: Beautiful nearly new fully carpeted gold Medallion home. Excellent location. 733-6773. evenings.
 BY OWNER: Excellent college location, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, huge kitchen, large fenced back yard. 733-9347.

Homes For Sale 50
 BY OWNER: Two bedroom home close in \$7,900. 411 8th Avenue North. Phone 733-6071.
THREE BEDROOM, full basement fireplace shop or office with separate entrance, large detached garage, 4th Madison. Phone after 5 P. M. 733-1226.

Homes For Sale 50
THE New modern way to have your own home. Investigate our complete line of pre cut and sectional homes. 2000-2000-10000-10000-20000-20000-30000-30000-40000-40000-50000-50000-60000-60000-70000-70000-80000-80000-90000-90000-100000-100000-110000-110000-120000-120000-130000-130000-140000-140000-150000-150000-160000-160000-170000-170000-180000-180000-190000-190000-200000-200000-210000-210000-220000-220000-230000-230000-240000-240000-250000-250000-260000-260000-270000-270000-280000-280000-290000-290000-300000-300000-310000-310000-320000-320000-330000-330000-340000-340000-350000-350000-360000-360000-370000-370000-380000-380000-390000-390000-400000-400000-410000-410000-420000-420000-430000-430000-440000-440000-450000-450000-460000-460000-470000-470000-480000-480000-490000-490000-500000-500000-510000-510000-520000-520000-530000-530000-540000-540000-550000-550000-560000-560000-570000-570000-580000-580000-590000-590000-600000-600000-610000-610000-620000-620000-630000-630000-640000-640000-650000-650000-660000-660000-670000-670000-680000-680000-690000-690000-700000-700000-710000-710000-720000-720000-730000-730000-740000-740000-750000-750000-760000-760000-770000-770000-780000-780000-790000-790000-800000-800000-810000-810000-820000-820000-830000-830000-840000-840000-850000-850000-860000-860000-870000-870000-880000-880000-890000-890000-900000-900000-910000-910000-920000-920000-930000-930000-940000-940000-950000-950000-960000-960000-970000-970000-980000-980000-990000-990000-1000000-1000000-1010000-1010000-1020000-1020000-1030000-1030000-1040000-1040000-1050000-1050000-1060000-1060000-1070000-1070000-1080000-1080000-1090000-1090000-1100000-1100000-1110000-1110000-1120000-1120000-1130000-1130000-1140000-1140000-1150000-1150000-1160000-1160000-1170000-1170000-1180000-1180000-1190000-1190000-1200000-1200000-1210000-1210000-1220000-1220000-1230000-1230000-1240000-1240000-1250000-1250000-1260000-1260000-1270000-1270000-1280000-1280000-1290000-1290000-1300000-1300000-1310000-1310000-1320000-1320000-1330000-1330000-1340000-1340000-1350000-1350000-1360000-1360000-1370000-1370000-1380000-1380000-1390000-1390000-1400000-1400000-1410000-1410000-1420000-1420000-1430000-1430000-1440000-1440000-1450000-1450000-1460000-1460000-1470000-1470000-1480000-1480000-1490000-1490000-1500000-1500000-1510000-1510000-1520000-1520000-1530000-1530000-1540000-1540000-1550000-1550000-1560000-1560000-1570000-1570000-1580000-1580000-1590000-1590000-1600000-1600000-1610000-1610000-1620000-1620000-1630000-1630000-1640000-1640000-1650000-1650000-1660000-1660000-1670000-1670000-1680000-1680000-1690000-1690000-1700000-1700000-1710000-1710000-1720000-1720000-1730000-1730000-1740000-1740000-1750000-1750000-1760000-1760000-1770000-1770000-1780000-1780000-1790000-1790000-1800000-1800000-1810000-1810000-1820000-1820000-1830000-1830000-1840000-1840000-1850000-1850000-1860000-1860000-1870000-1870000-1880000-1880000-1890000-1890000-1900000-1900000-1910000-1910000-1920000-1920000-1930000-1930000-1940000-1940000-1950000-1950000-1960000-1960000-1970000-1970000-1980000-1980000-1990000-1990000-2000000-2000000-2010000-2010000-2020000-2020000-2030000-2030000-2040000-2040000-2050000-2050000-2060000-2060000-2070000-2070000-2080000-2080000-2090000-2090000-2100000-2100000-2110000-2110000-2120000-2120000-2130000-2130000-2140000-2140000-2150000-2150000-2160000-2160000-2170000-2170000-2180000-2180000-2190000-2190000-2200000-2200000-2210000-2210000-2220000-2220000-2230000-2230000-2240000-2240000-2250000-2250000-2260000-2260000-2270000-2270000-2280000-2280000-2290000-2290000-2300000-2300000-2310000-2310000-2320000-2320000-2330000-2330000-2340000-2340000-2350000-2350000-2360000-2360000-2370000-2370000-2380000-2380000-2390000-2390000-2400000-2400000-2410000-2410000-2420000-2420000-2430000-2430000-2440000-2440000-2450000-2450000-2460000-2460000-2470000-2470000-2480000-2480000-2490000-2490000-2500000-2500000-2510000-2510000-2520000-2520000-2530000-2530000-2540000-2540000-2550000-2550000-2560000-2560000-2570000-2570000-2580000-2580000-2590000-2590000-2600000-2600000-2610000-2610000-2620000-2620000-2630000-2630000-2640000-2640000-2650000-2650000-2660000-2660000-2670000-2670000-2680000-2680000-2690000-2690000-2700000-2700000-2710000-2710000-2720000-2720000-2730000-2730000-2740000-2740000-2750000-2750000-2760000-2760000-2770000-2770000-2780000-2780000-2790000-2790000-2800000-2800000-2810000-2810000-2820000-2820000-2830000-2830000-2840000-2840000-2850000-2850000-2860000-2860000-2870000-2870000-2880000-2880000-2890000-2890000-2900000-2900000-2910000-2910000-2920000-2920000-2930000-2930000-2940000-2940000-2950000-2950000-2960000-2960000-2970000-2970000-2980000-2980000-2990000-2990000-3000000-3000000-3010000-3010000-3020000-3020000-3030000-3030000-3040000-3040000-3050000-3050000-3060000-3060000-3070000-3070000-3080000-3080000-3090000-3090000-3100000-3100000-3110000-3110000-3120000-3120000-3130000-3130000-3140000-3140000-3150000-3150000-3160000-3160000-3170000-3170000-3180000-3180000-3190000-3190000-3200000-3200000-3210000-3210000-3220000-3220000-3230000-3230000-3240000-3240000-3250000-3250000-326000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It's Realtor Week

A TIME SET ASIDE EACH YEAR TO FOCUS ATTENTION ON THE PROFESSIONALLY QUALIFIED PEOPLE WHO LIST, SELL, RENT, MANAGE AND APPRAISE REAL PROPERTY... THE REALTOR. WHEN YOU BUY OR SELL REAL PROPERTY, YOU WILL ALWAYS DO BETTER BY DOING BUSINESS WITH AN EXPERIENCED AND QUALIFIED MEMBER OF YOUR TWIN FALLS BOARD OF REALTORS.

SELECTED REALTOR WEEK LISTINGS

SEE: OPEN HOUSE'S ON Air...
 EASY BEACH...
 LYNWOOD ADDITION...
 CLEANEST...
 KIMBERLY...

ACREAGE?
 BUSINESS?
 SMALL FARM?
 DRIVE INN?

Virgil Wilson—423-4137
 Bill Ralphs—733-8023
 Frank Booth—733-5974

MOUNTAIN STATES REALTY

FABULOUS REDUCTION

On 1601 Poplar
\$17,500

NEW 3 BEDROOMS
 2 baths—In Hazelton
\$18,500

3 BEDROOMS
 Modern Home on 2nd Ave. E.
\$10,000

C. LOONEY, Realtor
 733-4081

Home Phones of our sales personnel are:
 Edna Irish 733-0882 Beth Wickham 733-5476
 Don Edwards 733-2670 Kelly Cedarholm 376-1151

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

We just received a price reduction on this beautiful gold Medallion, northeast location, three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, full basement, your own well, air condition unit, covered patio, carpeting and drapery is gorgeous. Oh, boy, what a view, good terms, too.

1/2 ACRE NORTHEAST LOCATION

Be sure and see this lovely tri-level. It has four bedrooms, two baths, family room, two fireplaces, double garage, carpeted kitchen and dining room. Here is a place to keep the pony.

We have some fine Commercial Property, also two choice Downtown Rentals.

WESTERN APPRAISAL & INVESTMENT CO.

733-2365 After hours, George Gould, 733-9642

WOW!

It's Spring Realtor Week And Everything Nice

TWIN FALLS, NICEST SPILT LEVEL...
 3 1/2 ACRES IN IDEAL NORTHEAST LOCATION...
 IN DESIRABLE SHIPSHANE ACRES...

Twin Falls-Realty and Insurance

Where you get PERSONALIZED Service
 733-3662—GEORGE HANBY—evenings 733-4609

The Best In Magic Valley!

Don't settle for anything less than the experience and knowledge of these Realtors. They must be professionally qualified before they can add the title "Realtor" to their name. Not all people who deal in real estate are Realtors. These Realtors can offer you a wide choice of properties, and advise you on selecting one which best fits the needs of your family and your financial position.

They are experienced at handling the details which are involved in every real estate transaction.

They can advise you on financial arrangements, and help you select a plan suitable to your budget. They can be trusted. The Realtors on this page subscribe to a strict code of business ethics which is their membership in the Board of Realtors demands.

In short...these Realtors can give you THE BEST in Professional Assistance and save you both time and money.

And when you move into your exciting new property, it will be another "home made" through the friendly, trustworthy services of these Realtors.

Call these Realtors today for all your Real Estate needs.

OPEN HOUSE and Open for Admiration

1575 Simpson Drive
 100 to 400 a.m. - 5 p.m.

3 bedrooms, large master bedroom, completely carpeted including 2 1/2 baths, large 1600 sq. ft. fenced yard, full basement, full price \$24,800.

Outstanding 2 bedroom ranch, carpeting, granite floor, 12 beds, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room, 12 ft. patio, large private garage, full basement, private well, outside air, \$23,900—large lot.

QUEST—Popular Ave. Extreme view and location, 2 bedrooms, home fireplace, formal dining room, covered patio, full basement, private well, \$14,900—large lot, street light.

NOT to be looked at through your car windows! Five room home near city center, moderate though, 3 bedrooms, large front yard, full dining room, kitchen, \$14,950.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

733-5580

Home: Oliver, 733-5831
 Home: 733-3125
 Office: 733-3125

We Are Pleased to

ANNOUNCE

that
 MR. DON EDWARDS of Twin Falls
 and
 MR. HAROLD L. (Kelly) CEDARHOLM of Filer
 ARE NOW REALTORS

Associated with us
 Both men are particularly interested in farm and rural properties and will be happy to consult with you regarding buying, selling, leasing, farming or ranching.

C. LOONEY REALTOR

733-4081

Home Phones of our sales personnel are:
 Edna Irish 733-0882 Don Edwards 733-2670
 Beth Wickham 733-5476 Kelly Cedarholm 376-1151

FINEST HOME EVER BUILT

\$35,000 house, 3 carpeted bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, large carpeted living room, dining room, completely built-in kitchen, big double garage, covered patio, beautiful landscaped—11,960' lot, garden space, electric fireplace, full basement with paneled family room and bedroom, storage and fruit room, outside of city limits in Kimberly.

Taylor Agency

Donald Taylor, Broker, 423-2289
 Ron Taylor, 423-5403 Evenings
 Mason Smith, 733-5877

"MLS"

WE ARE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE

'A Symbol of Service'



- HOMES—6773 Macgrange—3 bedroom, great view \$11,000
- LOZY NOOK—2013 Addison Ave E 3 bedrooms, 1500 sq. ft. large lot 150-200 lots of potential \$24,000
- 158 MADISON ST 2 bedrooms carpeted, real large family room \$12,500
- 128 SH. ST. SHER 2 bedrooms, carpeted kitchen, full remodeled, reasonable down payment \$8,900
- 190 NORLAND 3 bedroom brick priced to sell \$13,500
- 717 2nd AVE. NO 2 bedrooms, exceptionally clean \$8,500
- COMMERCIAL GROUND Addison Ave E long term lease on driveway 2 bedroom modern home lots of potential for apartments
- WAREHOUSE with 2800 sq. ft. located on 1/2 acre ground 734 1/2 Mainville. Owner will sell reasonable terms \$11,500
- 116 ACRES Twin Falls area, fertile soil, large 3 bedroom home, very good \$22,000

THE LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO, Realtors

Dave Lutz, Broker, 733-0716
 426 Main Ave. No. Across from Sears
 Eunice Cooper, 733-4488 Nadine Keenath, 733-7297
 Harold Kelly, 733-2400 Elmer Sammer, 733-5594

40 ACRES

Near Jerome. All in pasture, newly remodeled home. \$26,500

600 ACRES

All irrigated row crop land. \$500 per acre

160 ACRES

Finest row crop land, no rocks, extra fine home, good bean area. \$76,000

FOR THE BEST IN FARMS IT'S

1043 Blue Lakes No. 733-8227

Fred 733-3838 Fogy 733-6015
 TONY 423-5688 Earl 423-5659

K's Specials

ENJOY SUMMERTIME in the country on a nice acreage. Quality 3 bedroom brick home with new carpeting throughout, \$25,000.

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom charmer in choice northeast location. Fireplace, covered patio, fenced yard; all the extras you desire. \$23,500.

GOOD FAMILY HOME in nice residential area. Total of 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, aluminum siding. Good value for \$16,500.

K HARRISON REALTY

Dorothy Kolar 733-2322 733-6848

OPEN HOUSE

729 Maurice Street
 This beautiful home has recently been completely remodeled and has 3 bedrooms, full finished basement, fireplace in bedroom, full kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, full dining room, 2nd floor, 1st floor and 2nd floor. See this today.
 Country Living

4 bedroom bi-level home, 2100 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, granite counter tops, full kitchen, garage, full lot, great view.

REALTORS:
 Bruce Macham, 733-5457
 Blair Osterhout, 733-5045
 Art Ireland, 733-2340
 Warren Briggs, 733-6894
 398 Blue Lakes North

LET US EXPLAIN OUR NEW CASH EQUITY GUARANTEE PROGRAM

Which enables you to purchase another piece of real estate in any area that you may be moving to whether across the street or across the nation. We can advance you 80% of your net equity now. In addition we have second mortgage money available to assist you in buying or selling your home through our new affiliate intermortgage corporation.

For further information contact:
Gem State Realty
 633 Blue Lakes North Phone 733-5336

WE SALUTE...

The Twin Falls Board of Realtors DURING NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK MAY 17th THRU MAY 23rd

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
 160 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls
 733-3791

THE NAME OF THE GAME

IS CALL
 One of These
REALTORS
 REAL ESTATE IS THEIR JOB. THEY DO IT WELL.

Good Things To Eat 135

CLEAN UP ON... \$1.95
 Bunch of...
 E...
 ...

THE COVE

FRESH...
 ...

Shrubbery, Plants, Bulbs 136

HYBRID...
 ...

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

AMF SKI-DADDLER AND STARCRAFT
 Jerome Merinata and Marina
 ...

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

THE COVE
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Miscellaneous For Sale 140

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Miscellaneous For Sale 140

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Boats For Sale 169

FIBERGLASS, DORSETT
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Snowmobiles 160

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Motorcycles 180

BRIGGESTONE 100 TMAX 7
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Trucks 196

QUALITY USED PICKUPS
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Trucks 196

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Trucks 196

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Trucks 196

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Trucks 196

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now's your chance -
TO MAKE A GREAT USED CAR DEAL

1968 FORD	1967 CHEVROLET
Custom 4-door V8 engine auto matic transmission power windows \$1495	Bel Air V8 engine automatic steering power windows \$995
1968 CHEVELLE	1965 CHEVROLET
2-door hardtop 112,000, auto. 4-speed, 112,000, auto. transmission, V8 engine, automatic transmission power steering \$2395	4-door Impala V8 engine auto. transmission power steering \$795
1966 CHEVROLET	1965 PLYMOUTH
Impala 2-door hardtop V8 engine standard transmission \$1295	July 2 door \$895
1966 PONTIAC	1964 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon \$1495	Station Wagon V8 engine Stand. transmission \$695
1967 PONTIAC	1956 FORD
Firebird V8 engine automatic steering power windows \$2095	Custom 4-door \$155

PICKUPS

1968 CHEVROLET	1968 CHEVROLET	1962 CHEVROLET	1965 GMC 1-ton	1951 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton
1-2 ton pickup V8 engine automatic transmission, bucket seats \$2295	1-2 ton pickup 4-speed transmission, optional overhaul \$2095	1-2 ton pickup \$695	4-speed 2-speed auto. New point \$495	3 speed, 2-speed, 8.25" \$295

LEO RICE CHEVYLAND
 "A Little Out Of The Way But A Lot Less To Pay"
 CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE—PONTIAC—BUICK
 934-4438 GOODING, IDAHO

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
 from WILLS MOTOR CO.

1969 Plymouth Fury III
 4 Door Hardtop
 Radio, heater, power steering, V8
 engine, automatic transmission, fac-
 tory air conditioning, full wheel cov-
 ers, white vinyl strip, factory car-
 nage.
 List Price \$4309.60
\$2898



1967 Ford 4-door sedan V8 engine power steering \$885	'67 Mustang 2-door hardtop floor shift \$1587	(Transportation Special) '55 Pontiac 4-door sedan \$170
1965 Chev. Impala 4 door sedan V8 engine automatic power steering radio heater \$1039	'68 El Camino Pickup Custom 390 V8 en- gine steering & brakes, adjust- able steering wheel, vinyl roof, factory air conditioning \$2675	1967 Opel 2 door bucket seats \$1973
1968 Javelin 557 2 door hardtop bucket seats, console auto power steering, air, beautiful car \$2188	1965 Mercury 4 door sedan radio heater automatic power steering \$1085	1964 Chev Impala 4 door sedan radio heater, air conditioning power steering, very clean \$988
1952 1 Ton Farmer's and rancher's use factory 1/2 ton "stock" load ca- pacity - 1/2 ton to operation \$577	1968 Plymouth 4 door sedan V8 engine automatic transmission \$985	1965 Dodge Coronet 440 V8 engine, ov- erhaul power steering, radio \$888

You'll Always Do Better
Wills Motor Co.
 NEW CARS 733-2891 236 Shoshone St. W.
 USED CARS 733-7365 254 4th Ave. West

Miscellaneous For Sale 140

REUSE TAKE AND TEST
 ...

Trucks 196

AND TRUCKS
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Miscellaneous For Sale 140

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Trucks 196

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Miscellaneous For Sale 140

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Trucks 196

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Miscellaneous For Sale 140

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Trucks 196

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Miscellaneous For Sale 140

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Trucks 196

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Miscellaneous For Sale 140

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Trucks 196

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Miscellaneous For Sale 140

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Trucks 196

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Miscellaneous For Sale 140

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Trucks 196

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NEED A PICKUP??
BILL WORKMAN FORD TRUCKS
 "We Gottem"

1968 Ford 3/4 Ton 4x4 Equipped with V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, hubs, radio, mirrors, heavy duty throughout. \$2,495

1964 1/2 Ton V8 engine, 4 speed transmission, hubs, radio, mirrors \$995	1964 International Scout full cab, 4x4, radio, extra seat, nice \$1295	1962 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton full wheel base, 4 speed trans mission V8 engine, hubs, radio, mirrors \$695	1966 Ford 1/2 Ton long wheel base, 4 speed trans mission, V8 engine, hubs, mirror, overhauled, ready to go \$1595
1966 Datsun Pickup 4 speed transmission, radio, hubs, ready to go \$795	1969 Ford 1/2 Ton long wheel base, 4 speed transmission, V8 engine, radio, custom cab, hub \$2495	1962 International Scout full cab, 4x4, hubs, loaded with all the extras \$995	1966 Ford Ranchero pickup standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, radio, 120 nice \$1250
1967 Ford 1/2 Ton long wheel base, 4 speed trans mission V8 engine, hubs, ready to go \$1895	SHOP THE SALES LEADER & SAVE!	1962 Ford Ranchero standard transmission, 6 cylinder engine, turn good \$395	

ABBBIE URIGUEN'S 5th ANNIVERSARY SALE
 EVERY NEW DELTA 88 ON SALE FOR
EXTRA SPECIAL \$88 over cost
 18 to choose from!

1970 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88
 4-door sedan, turbo hydraulic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, belted white wall tires, radio, chrome window moldings, foam padded seats, tinted glass
SPECIAL \$3398.01

OPEN TODAY!

'69 OLDSMOBILE 1.85 2 door sport coupe, but like brand new Was \$2495 NOW \$2440	'68 PONTIAC GTO Was \$2495 NOW \$1750	'67 OLDSMOBILE 1.85 2 door coupe, 32,000 actual miles Was \$1729 NOW \$1288
'67 MERCURY Mariner 2 door hardtop. All power, fully equipped, factory air, vinyl top Was \$2295 NOW \$1980	'67 FORD Galaxy 500 2 door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio Was \$1795 NOW \$1388	'63 OLDSMOBILE Deluxe 4 door sedan. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning Was \$895 NOW \$590
'69 MERCURY Cougar XR7. Rest, bucket vinyl top, bucket seats, 4 speed Was \$2195 NOW \$2750	'63 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio Was \$995 NOW \$590	'64 OLDSMOBILE Starliner 2 door hardtop. Automatic transmission, console, all power, fully equipped, factory air Was \$1199 NOW \$770

BILL WORKMAN FORD
 150 3rd Avenue East
 Hours: 8 to 7 Wee'days

ABBBIE URIGUEN
 OLDSMOBILE - BUICK - OPEL
 Magic Valley's Finest, Idaho's Largest - Olds - Buick - Opel Dealer
 712 Main Ave., So. 733-8721 Twin Falls

Trucks 196 Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200 Autos For Sale 200

INTERNATIONAL model C-66 4000-D truck tractor. 10 wheel dual axle, with sleeper cab. V8 diesel engine, 13 speed transmission, like new, priced to sell. Cameron Sales, Inc. 434-3191.

J.E.P. 1963 Gladiator, low mileage, V8 engine, good rubber. \$700. Will not finance. 829-5007. Eden.

CHEVROLET, 1968 pickup, low mileage, A-1, 4500 or camper trailer for equity. 733-8566.

LEE PONTIAC JEROME GMC TRUCKS Jerome ROSS-LEE-FORD, Inc.

1957 4 cylinder FORD pickup. Good rubber. Call after 5:30 p. m. 733-5443.

1962 CHEVROLET, 210n, 4 speed 2 speed, long wheel base. Good rubber, A-1 condition. Owner, 733-2541.

1965 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP 4 wheel drive. Make offer. 733-9408.

1958 FORD 210n pickup. Near new condition. Camper equipped. See to appreciate. Ben Box. Phone 324-5255-615 1st East, Jerome.

Autos For Sale 200

1960 VOLKSWAGEN bug, no motor, good tires and body. Call 733-7395 after 5:30 p. m.

CAPITAL 1962 coupe, good condition, air conditioning, 3470 Phone 733-5236.

BEAUTIFUL 1964 Chev Impala 5-2, like new, clean, power steering, power brakes. 326-4635.

WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac-Cadillac GMC Rupert, Idaho, 436-3476

1967 VW 1984 engine. Radio, new paint, excellent condition. Cash. 733-6967.

1957 CHEVROLET V-8, standard, 4 door, 5200. Call after 5:30 or anytime weekends. 733-4638.

PONTIACS BUICKS CHEVROLETS OLDSMOBILES AT LED RICE MOTORS Gooding, Idaho

GOOD BUY: 1964 Mercury Monterey, new engine, automatic transmission, 4 door hardtop. Good condition. 500. Call 734-2600.

WANTED: '67 or '68 Ford or Chev. Good tires, mileage, overall condition, accessories and price. Write Bob Hite, 50 Times News.

FIREBIRD, 1967, V-8, 4 speed, new tires and shocks, excellent condition. 733-7657.

NO GIMMICKS JUST SAVINGS

CHRYSLERS PLYMOUTHS DODGES

Direct Factory Dealer

Harbaugh Motors

GOODING Phone 934-4112

1965 CHEVELLE V-8, automatic with factory air. Special this week. 3795

CLEAN SHARP 1965 MERCURY 2-door \$1095

MADRON SALES & SERVICE East 5 Points, Twin Falls 734-2861 or 733-7874

FORD, 1957 Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, runs good, radio, heater. Good second car. \$125. 343-4176.

OLDSMOBILE 442, 1969, deluxe model, \$2,700. Must sell. Leaving for Germany. 733-2391, 324-2742.

1964, 4 door, CORONET, 318 engine, stick shift. Air conditioned. \$1025. 725-7059, 106 Walnut.

1964 DODGE 880 model 2 door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, good condition. Clean. 733-6889.

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL 2 door hardtop, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission, clean. 733-6489.

1964 OLDSMOBILE Del Monte 88, 2 door hardtop. Factory air conditioning, 24,000 miles. \$2200. Call 678-7438, Burier.

GTO, 1964, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed. Olive green. Hide a-bud. 733-7027.

FORD 1966 Country Squire, Air conditioning, all power, must see. 326-5173, Filer.

WANTED: Good V8 to 111 1961 1/2 ton Ford, 292 or smaller. Also have good 1962 V8 Ford motor for sale. 733-6226.

TWO JUNKY 1958 Plymouth with good 318 motor. On with automatic transmission. \$21 and tax. 733-7122.

CORVAIR, 1962, Bucket seats, 4 speed, stereo and speakers, good tires. \$110. 733-7235.

1967 VW BEATLE, 21000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1195. 23-8238.

1961 CHEVROLET, 4 door, V-8, standard transmission. Good condition. 433-5882 evenings or anytime weekends.

THINK THEISEN

SPECIAL \$195

1962 BUICK LE SABRE 4-door sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

SPECIAL \$1485

1966 MERCURY COMMUTER Station Wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vacuum ready.

SPECIAL \$795

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-door hardtop. Equipped with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extremely clean, sultana white with all red interior.

SPECIAL \$495

1962 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE. V8 engine, automatic transmission.

SPECIAL \$595

1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

SPECIAL \$1795

1967 MERCURY MONTCLAIR 4-door sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, extremely low mileage, excellent condition, polar white, deluxe interior.

SPECIAL \$1395

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-door hardtop. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, excellent tires.

SPECIAL \$295

1962 CHEVY II 4-door sedan. Equipped for economy, excellent transportation.

SPECIAL \$1795

1968 FORD MUSTANG. The personalized sport car has everything including air conditioning, vinyl top.

SPECIAL \$1195

1966 DODGE CORONET 4-door sedan. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vacuum ready.

SPECIAL \$595

1964 RAMBLER STATION WAGON. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent buy.

SPECIAL \$1495

1965 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-door hardtop. Beautiful rose dust with matching vinyl top, luxury car features including air conditioning, deluxe interior, power accessories.

SPECIAL \$2285

1969 FALCON FUTURA SPORT COUPE. Dark blue with white vinyl top, all vinyl interior with white bucket seats. V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, extremely low mileage.

SPECIAL \$2288

1968 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO. Sea foam green, automatic transmission, sport camper top, white side-wall tires, radio, heater, very low mileage.

SPECIAL \$1595

1967 CHRYSLER NEW PORT 4-door. Dark blue finish, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, heater, etc. White side-wall tires, one owner.

SPECIAL \$1685

1967 MERCURY TOWN SEDAN. Cleanest car we've ever shown, very low mileage, a must on your shopping list.

SPECIAL \$1275

1967 COMET 4-door sedan. Beautiful unmarred finish, all black nylon interior, fully equipped, one owner.

SPECIAL \$1175

1966 FORD 4-door hardtop LTD. Exactly like new, full power, nice.

SPECIAL \$1370

1966 MERCURY COMET CLUB SEDAN. Standard transmission, new car trade-in, sharp.

SPECIAL \$975

1966 FORD CUSTOM 4-door. New point, clean, check this one over.

SPECIAL \$875

CALL TODAY

DICK DEY 324-4224 GEORGE DEY 733-4913

JULES HARRISON 733-3336 DAVE GIETZMAN 733-7898

ANDY CAPPEL 733-9677 TEX OWENS 733-2804

JACK JARDINE 733-5796 MERLIN ASKEW 556-2511

LARRY ARBAUGH 733-4497 JAY WILLIAMS 733-2281

DALE JOHNSON, 734-3506

THEISEN MOTORS
THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR

733-7700 TWIN FALLS



WE MUST CLEAR OUR LOT!

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

TIME FOR A CHEVY TUNE-UP
Minor Tune-Up
V-8s \$21.95
6 Cyl. \$15.95
PRICE INCLUDES PARTS & LABOR

COMPLETE FRONT END ALIGNMENT
\$7.95 Labor NO PARTS
FREE LUBE WITH TUNE-UP & ALIGNMENT
OFFER GOOD
May 18th thru May 23rd

OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY SPECIALLY MARKED FOR THIS OCCASION
Brand-New 1970 CHEVROLETS



1970 Nova
3 speed floor shift, V-8 307 engine, radio, custom exterior, rally wheels. Stock No. 400.
ONLY \$2,635



1970 Fleetside 1/2 Ton
Pickup, 4 speed transmission, 307 V-8 engine, heavy duty rear springs, full foam seat. Stock No. 257.
Only \$2,575

1970 Chev. Impala
3 speed, 2 door, 350 V-8 engine, radio, tinted glass. Stock No. 166.
Only \$3,035

1970 Chevelle 4 Door.
Power glide transmission, 2-tone blue, a car you'll be proud to call yours. Stock No. 323.
Only \$2,735

'70 Camaro Sport Cpe.
Tinted glass, console, 350 V-8 engine, 4 speed, F78 by 14 louvered whitewalls, wheel covers, clock, radio, special interior. Stock No. 351.
Only \$3,255

1970 CHEVROLET DEMONSTRATORS

1970 Concor Estate
2 Seat Wagon - Demonstrator, power-tail gate, air-conditioning, 350 V-8 engine, turbo hydromatic transmission, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio, rear seat speaker, luggage rack.
\$3999

1970 Malibu Sport Coupe
Demo., tinted glass, vinyl roof, 280 V-8, radio, turbo hydromatic, power steering, white walls, wheel covers.
NOW \$3,121.33

1970 Impala 4 Dr. Sedan
Demonstrator, tinted glass, air-conditioning, turbo hydromatic, 71ane paint, power steering, full wheel covers, radio. Stock No. 100.
NOW \$3569.77

1970 Impala Sport Sedan
Demo., tinted glass, vinyl roof, air-conditioning, power brakes, 350 V-8 engine, turbo hydromatic, power steering, w/w, radio, wheel covers. Stock No. 129. Mist Green.
NOW \$3,784.23

1970 Kingswood 3 Seat Wagon
Demo., power steering, tinted glass, power brakes, luggage rack, front floor mats, hood ornament, front glass, power windows, 6 way power seat, camorilla wheel, under coat, door guards, vinyl roof, air, turbo hyd. trans., V-8, pollution. Stock No. 9.
SAVE \$1,000

1970 Caprice Sedan
Demo., h.d. bat., radio, rear speaker, front & rear power windows, tinted glass, power windows, 6 way power seat, camorilla wheel, under coat, door guards, vinyl roof, air, turbo hyd. trans., V-8, pollution. Stock No. 9.
SAVE \$1,000

1970 Fleetside Pickup
Demonstrator, 4 speed transmission, 350 V-8 engine, turbo hydromatic, power steering, 373 rear axle. Stock No. 7.
NOW \$2,724

1970 Fleetside Pickup
Demo., body moulding, mirrors, 2000 lb. rear springs, 500 lb. overload, 250-hp engine, turbo hydromatic, power steering, 350-to-100 rear axle, power custom cab, special paint, Hitch. 318. No. 325.
NOW \$3187.23

THEISEN MOTORS

313 Main Avenue West
733-7023

INSPECTED USED TIRES HELP!

WIRE STOCKED IN USED TIRES

CLOSE-OUT PRICES ON ALL USED TIRES

\$5.00 AND UP

401 Main Ave. E. 733-5811

Firestone



Magic Valley

ASCS Manager Is Realtors Speaker

RON REESE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reese is the newly elected, Jerome High School student body president. Barlett McClure is vice president; Cheryl Reese, secretary, and Mary Laak, historian. Cheerleaders are Penne Malu, Deanna Trappen, Debbie Malone and Sue Jacobson. Tom Peters was named manager and Gary Wallers, assistant manager.

Obstacle Removed — CORFE, England (UPI) — The 40-foot oak tree standing smack in the middle of the 11th fairway at a local golf club, was for a long time the subject of heated discussions among club members. Some angry golfers wanted it cut down saying it wrecked their game, others wanted it kept as a feature of the course. The discussion how to "order" the tree — it is down in the dead of night Thursday.

SHOSHONE — The value of information available through the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation offices in selling real estate was outlined by the local ASCS office manager, James Pate, at the North Side Board of Realtors meeting held Wednesday night at the Manhattan cafe here.

In listing data available to the public, Mr. Pate said it includes allocations of program funds, work load, participation, committee actions, expenses and information on a specific farm can participate in the ASCS program and what bearing does it have on the farm's value. Acreage allotment notices are available to the public as well as projected yields. Photographic maps are available with the owner's permission at a cost of \$1.

Mr. Pate was introduced by Harrell A. Thorne, board president. William A. Kersey, Jerome real estate salesman, was introduced. Plans were made for members to attend the Idaho Association of Realtors spring clinic at the Turf Club in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Harvey Iverson, Gooding, announced the board's Realtor of the Year will be named at the June 10 meeting scheduled for Gooding with Gladys Davis as hostess.

James Muffley, Gooding, reported on the Landlord's Lien law.

T.F. Girl To Work In N.Y.

Daniela Pohanka left Twin Falls Friday morning for Palisades, N.Y., where she will be working for Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Socolow of Sweden's Landing and will be a companion to the three Socolow children.

Mr. Socolow is the producer of the CBS TV evening news with Walter Cronkite. Miss Pohanka is majoring in language and has completed her first year at the College of Southern Idaho.

She will return to Twin Falls in August for her second year at CSI. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pohanka, Twin Falls.



CHRIS KING is the new Richfield high school student body president. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell King, Richfield. David Brush was elected, vice president, Peggy Rails, secretary, David Ross, assistant annual editor, and Colleen Brown, head cheerleader.

Seniors At Declo Hold Breakfast

DECLO — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kidd of Declo was the scene of the Declo High School graduating class senior breakfast. Steve Rhen, class president, welcomed the students and guests and invocation was given by David Darrington.

Special guests were Horace Colton, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Swan, Boyd Chugg, Ben Chatburn, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pardev, Mrs. LeRoy Darrington, Mrs. Douglas Lind and Mrs. Nanette Woodland. Jana Lynn Taylor was chairman of the student planning committee.

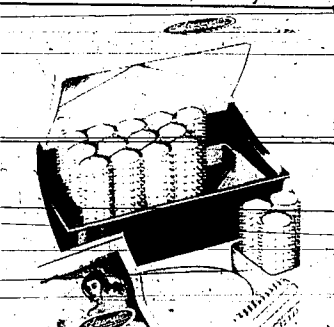
Miniature scrolls and hats decorated the tables that were centered with figures dressed in the traditional cap and gown. The tables, which were decorated by Mrs. Meade and Mrs. Taylor, had a red, white and black color scheme.

OPEN MAY 18th
NEW LOCATION

1115 Blue takes Blvd. N.

Farm & City
Distributing Co.

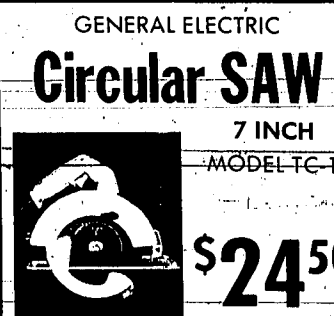
SAVIN' O' GREEN THE SALE



STEAMSET PERSONAL HAIRDRESSER
NOW ONLY \$19.95



GENERAL ELECTRIC STEREO
MODEL V942..... \$59.50



GENERAL ELECTRIC Circular SAW
7 INCH MODEL TC-1
\$24.50



TRIM WHEEL TRIMS AND SLIMS
NOW \$2.49

COUPON

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVED WHITE SHIRTS
2 Pockets

2 FOR \$2.00 WITH THIS COUPON!

PWD Coupon Expires May 19

ORTHO WHIRLYBIRD LAWN FOOD SPREADER

PENNY-WISE SPECIAL

\$4.95

SUNBEAM WALL CLOCK

\$10.00 Value

\$6.66

GENERAL ELECTRIC DRILL

3/8 INCH Model TA-30

\$8.99

DYMO LABEL MAKER

COMPARE AT 2"

\$1.66



JOHN GIBBONS and **BOB GOODMAN** are Gooding High School Boys' State delegates. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson. They are sponsored by the American Legion, Altierias.

RICK THOMPSON and **CHARLES CASE** are Gooding High School Boys' State delegates. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Stanton, and Richard Sartor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Sartor.

1908 MODEL HOUSE

with 1970 model flameless ELECTRIC HEAT



"We enjoy our old-fashioned little house," say the Simpsons. "but we've enjoyed it a lot more since we converted it to electric heat. The change was real easy to make, and you just turn up the thermostat a few degrees and it seems like a summer day. In addition, we have only one bill to pay. This is one of the oldest houses around, but electric heat makes it modern."

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT is pure comfort for older homes. For information and planning assistance, call your local Idaho Power office!

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

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LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sundays

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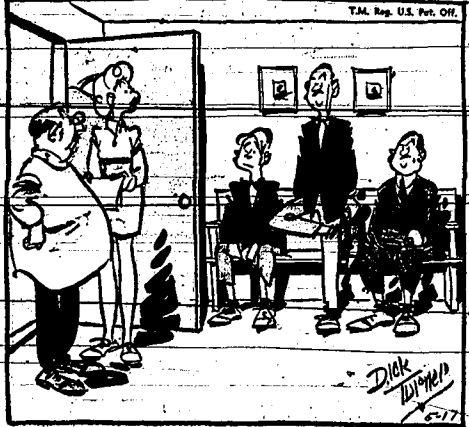
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



CARNIVAL

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

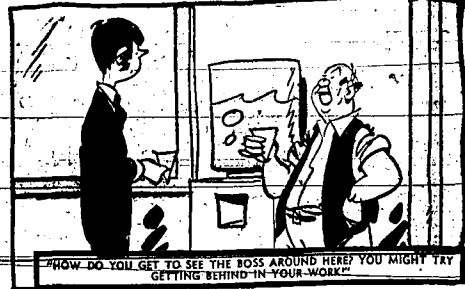


"NOW, THEN, MISS HIMDISH, WHICH IS THE ONE THAT THINKS HE'S A STORK?"

Dick
Lawrence



"YOU'RE RIGHT AS FAR AS PRICES ARE BEING... THIS COULDA HAPPENED NEXT MONTH!"



"HOW DO YOU GET TO SEE THE BOSS AROUND HERE? YOU MIGHT TRY GETTING BEHIND-IN-YOUR-WORK!"



"OH, HE'S A PROLIFIC WRITER... BUT HIS ONLY MAJOR SALES SO FAR HAVE BEEN TWO SECOND-HAND TYPEWRITERS!"



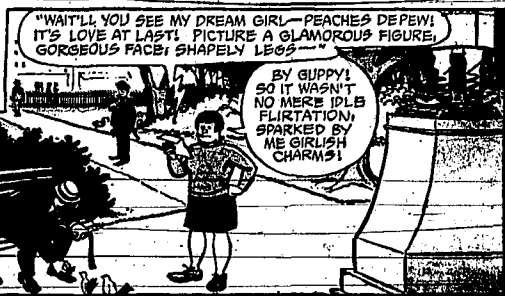
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"WE'D BETTER STAY AWAY FROM THAT THING! MY DOP SAYS IT'S CRAMMED FULL OF ROGIES!"

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence

THE LETTER DROPPED BY ARDMORE CLINCH IS ALL ABOUT THE STUNNING OBJECT OF HIS AFFECTIONS...



"WAIT! YOU SEE MY DREAM GIRL—PEACHES DEPEW! IT'S LOVE AT LAST! PICTURE A GLAMOROUS FIGURE, GORGEOUS FACE! SHAPELY LEGS—"

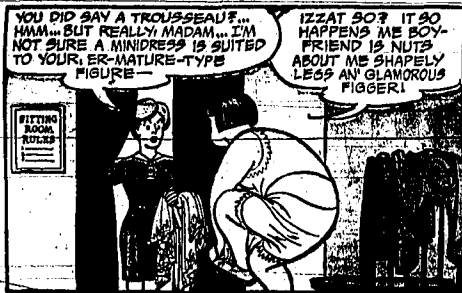
BY GUPPY! SO IT WASN'T NO MERE IDLE FLIRTATION! SPARKED BY ME GIRLISH CHARMS!



ARDMORE MUSTA BEEN MOONIN' OVER ME FER DAYS! AN' I THOUGHT THAT NAME 'PEACHES DEPEW' WAS JUST PART OF HIS LINE! MEETIN' HIS UNCLE WAS PROBABLY INTENDED TO LEAD UP TO A REAL PER-SO-AL!



"WAL, I CAN'T BREAK TH-TH-POOR-GUY'S HEART... EVEN THO I DUNNO ME OWN TRUE FEELIN'S! LEAST I CAN DO IS GIVE HIM A GENUINE CHANCE TO WIN ME HAND!"



YOU DID SAY A TROUSSEAU?... HMM... BUT REALLY, MADAM... I'M NOT SURE A MINDRESS IS SUITED TO YOUR, ER-MATURE-TYPE FIGURE—

IZZAT SO? IT SO HAPPENS ME BOY-FRIEND IS NUTS ABOUT ME SHAPELY LESS AN' GLAMOROUS FIGGER!



OKAY... PACK UP THEM OTHERS AN' THAT FRILLY LINJERAY!

I'M MEETIN' ME FINANCEES AT THE HOTEL RITZDORF!



WHERE AT THAT MOMENT...

YOU'RE AFRAID YOUR RICH UNCLE MAY RECOGNIZE MY NAME, PEACHES DEPEW, AND KNOW I'M A CHORUS GIRL?

IT'S YOUR TYPE HE DISAPPROVES OF, HONEY... BUT I'VE GOT A PLAN TO FOOL THE OLD SOURPUSS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHAUS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



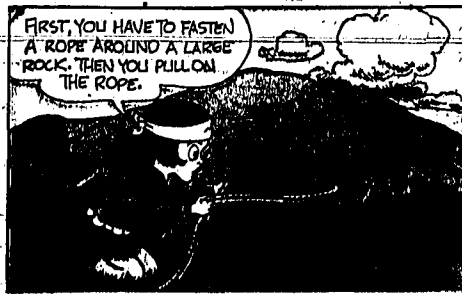
HONEYBEE, I FORGOT TO BRING MY COMPASS, AND I'M AFRAID WE'RE LOST.

THEN I HAVE A SUGGESTION. WHEN A TENDERFOOT GETS LOST IN THE WOODS HE SHOULD DO WHAT INDIANS DO!

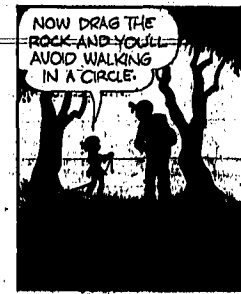


LIKE WHAT?

WELL, WHEN MOST PEOPLE GET LOST IN THE WOODS, THEY JUST WALK IN CIRCLES, BUT THAT CAN BE AVOIDED.



FIRST, YOU HAVE TO FASTEN A ROPE AROUND A LARGE ROCK, THEN YOU PULL ON THE ROPE.



NOW DRAG THE ROCK AND YOU'LL AVOID WALKING IN A CIRCLE.



THIS THING WON'T EVEN BUDGE! WHAT'S THE NEXT STEP?

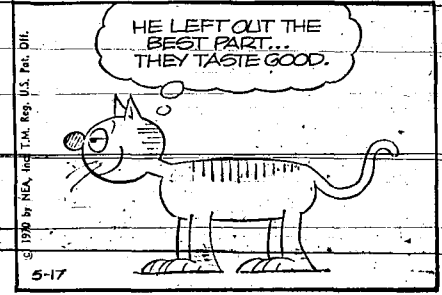
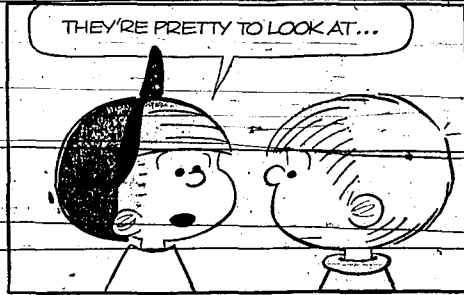
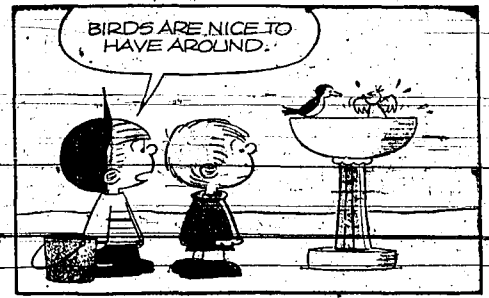
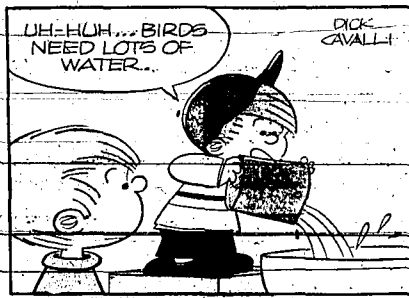
KEEP PULLING ON THE ROPE UNTIL YOU GET TIRED.



THEN REST ON THE ROCK UNTIL SOMEBODY FINDS YOU.

WINTHROP

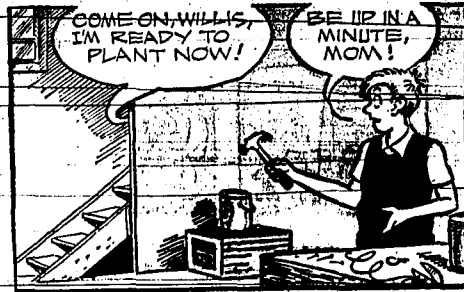
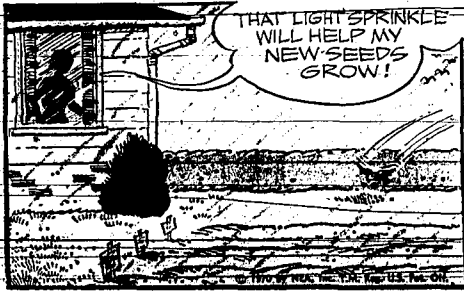
by Dick Cavalli



OUT OUR WAY

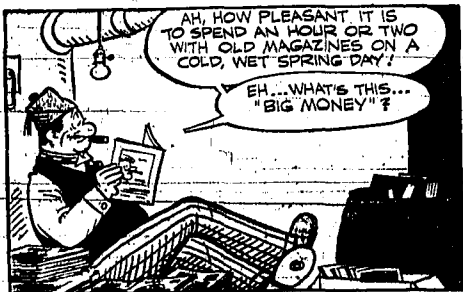
The Willets

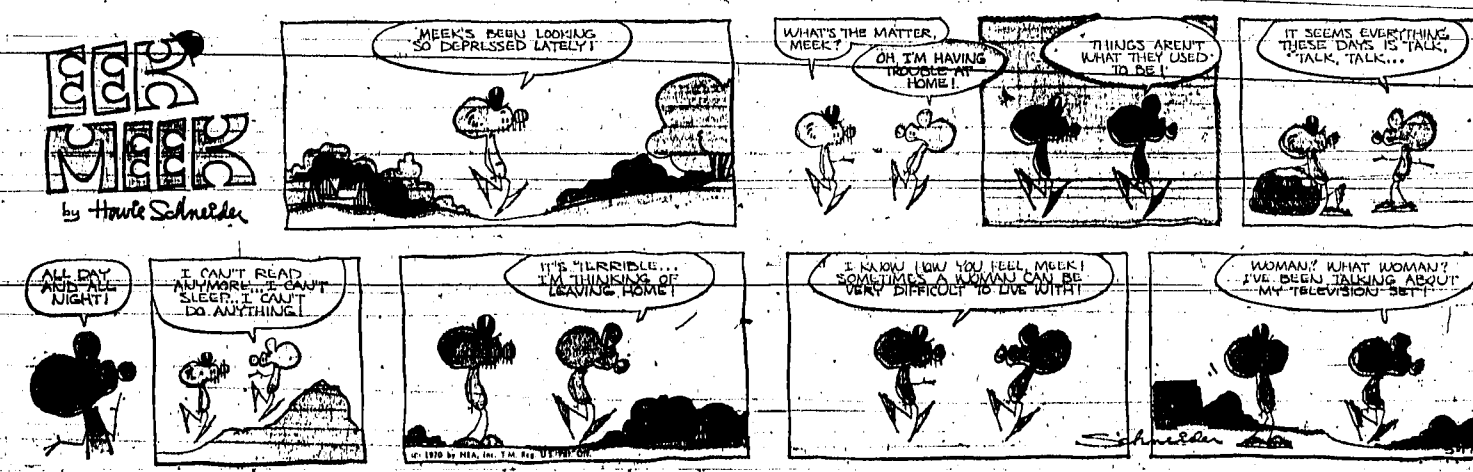
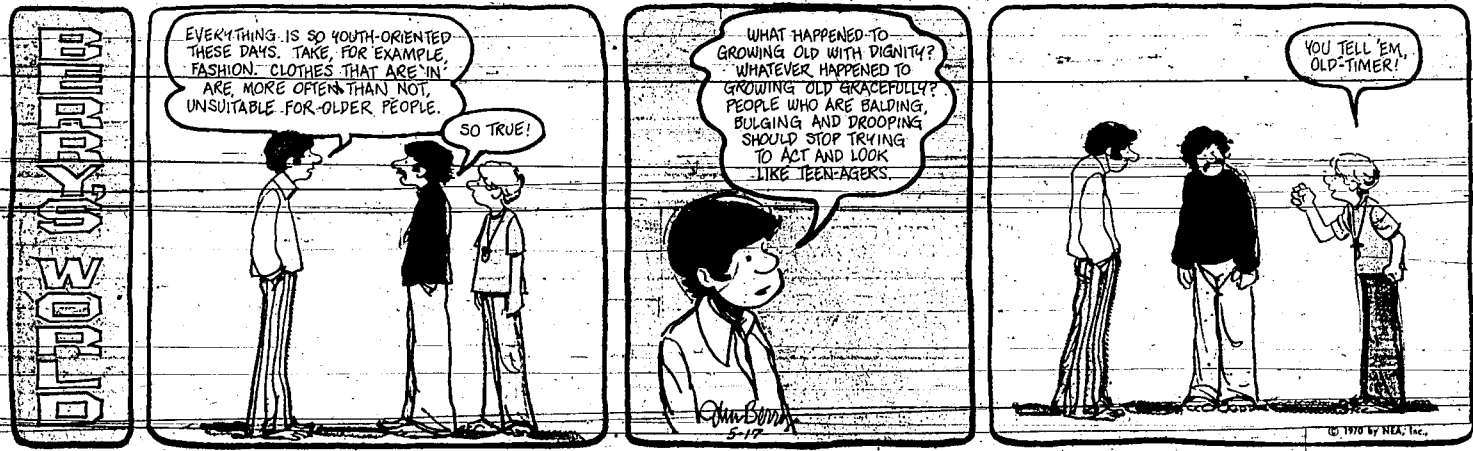
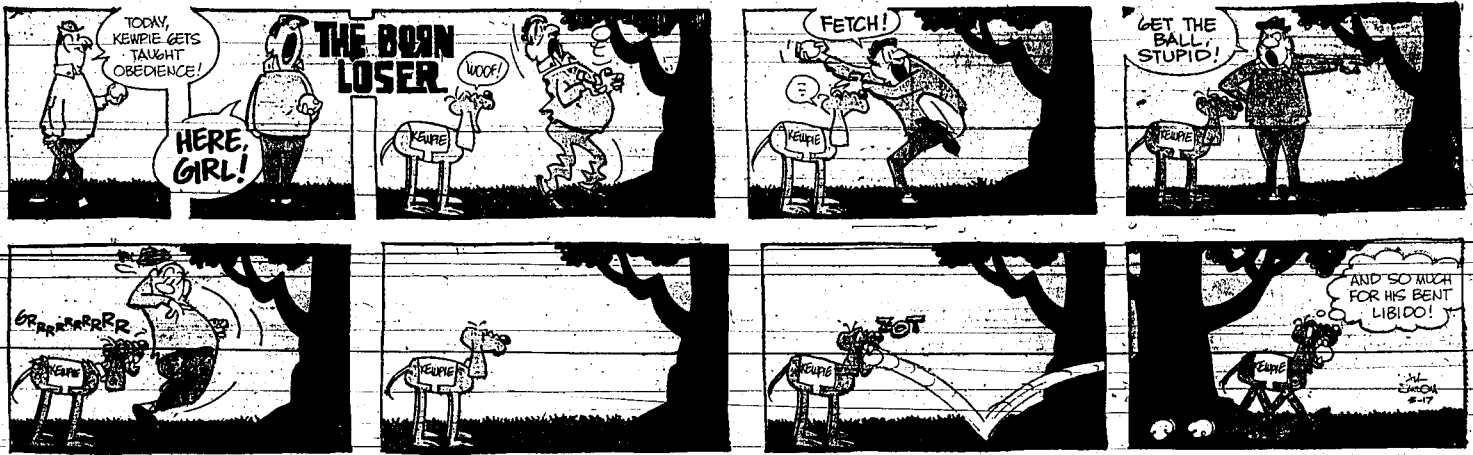
by Paul Gringle



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

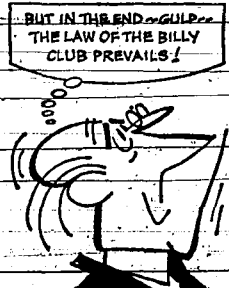
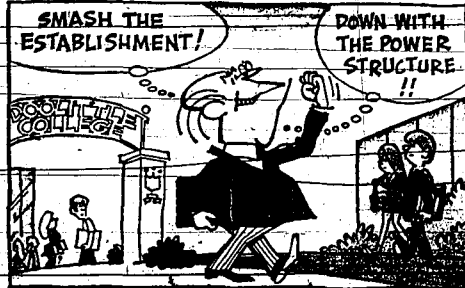
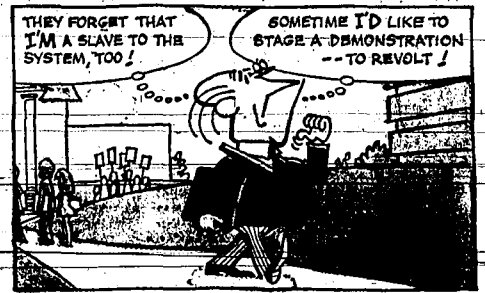
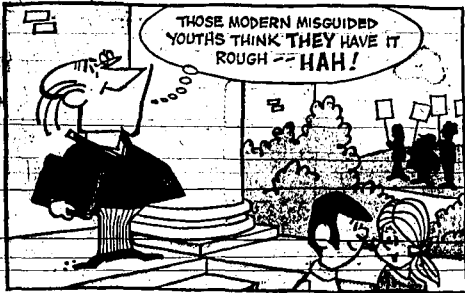
by Jim Branagan





CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



A Favorite
The trim lines and neat look of this style make it an all-time favorite. It's a simple, too!

No. 1403 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 1/2-24 1/2, bust 34 1/2 to 40, Size 12, 32 bust, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch.

No. 1403 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 1/2-24 1/2, bust 34 1/2 to 40, Size 12, 32 bust, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch.

No. 1403 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 1/2-24 1/2, bust 34 1/2 to 40, Size 12, 32 bust, 4 1/2 yards of 35-inch.

Fluid-Styled
The easy-flowing lines of this dress are created by a front panel of flat buttons at the waistline.

No. 1400 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10 to 18, bust 32 1/2 to 40, Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

Easy-to-Make Quilt
This quilt is easy to make! Each piece is completed and may be attached as you go. Make one from silk and another from cotton, by using left-over fabrics. Pattern No. 5421 contains complete directions.

5421

DEAR POLLY—It is exasperating to find the end of a roll of Calumise tape is tightly stuck to the roll. Hold the roll over the spout of a steaming tea kettle or pan of boiling water. In moments it is easy to puff the end loose without tearing.—MRS. R. E. S.

DEAR POLLY—Store rolls of gift-wrapping paper in old nylon stockings. The paper will not unroll and may be stored horizontally or vertically, to make best use of available space.—MABEL

DEAR POLLY—I use an empty soft drink carton to make a shoe shine kit. In the compartments I store brushes on and, cloths and cans and bottles of polish. When shoes need shining, grab the carton and have everything you need.—J. L. H.

DEAR POLLY—I find that punching a hole through the center of a plastic pill bottle top gives me a great cap for the end of a knitting needle. It's more secure than the ends sold for keeping the stitches from sliding off a needle.—BERNICE

DEAR POLLY—I warm my electric beaters in hot water before starting to cream butter or shortening so it does not stick as much.—MRS. L. S.

DEAR POLLY—For a simple way to make a clothes bag, sew a little boy's jersey across the bottom, hang it off a coat hanger and slip the clothespins in through the neck.—MARG

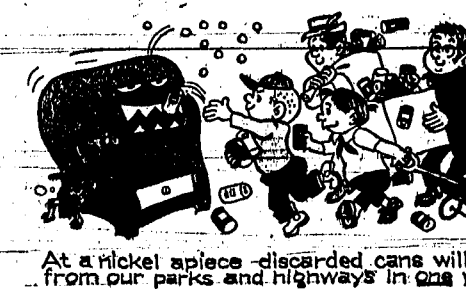
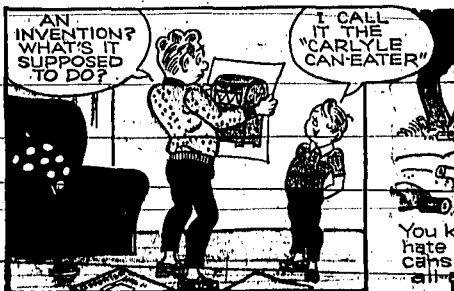
DEAR POLLY—When going out to play I take an extra pair of gloves in a small plastic bag, either in a pocket or fastened inside my coat with a safety pin. When my gloves get wet there is a dry pair and a waterproof bag to put the wet ones in.—RUTH

DEAR POLLY—Save any odd glass furniture covers to make pretty paperweights. Cut a picture from a magazine or post card so that it fits in the coaster. Apply shellac to the back of the picture, press down on the coaster and have a paperweight that is a great little gift.—PEGGY

To Order
Dress patterns send 65c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Patterns (one of this newspaper), Box 4389, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





"WE GREW TO LIKE THE SMITHS—FULL OF NUTTY IDEAS—LIKE THE MARLINS—AFTER THEIR DAUGHTER KAY AND OUR ERIK NARROWLY ESCAPED INJURY THROUGH A RUNAWAY BOAT."

UH... YOU MUST'VE TAKEN A FINANCIAL LIKING TO GO OFF IN A 40-YEAR-OLD SCHOONER, KEVIN. OF COURSE, AS AN ARTIST YOU WORK ON YOUR BOAT—

UH... AS MY FRIEND PEDRO OFTEN SAYS "SOME THINGS ARE HARD TO EXPLAIN!"

© 1970 by NEA, Inc.



WE WANTED TO LIVE MORE BASICALLY IN A WORLD GONE WACKY, SURELY WE'VE GOT A RIGHT TO BE BATTY, TOO... HOW ABOUT YOU?

NO HARDER THAN FOR ME TO GET KEVIN TO THINK IT WAS HIS IDEA WE GET MARRIED!

LET'S RUN IT UP THE MAST AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS! THEY'LL ROAR!

SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW? 5-17



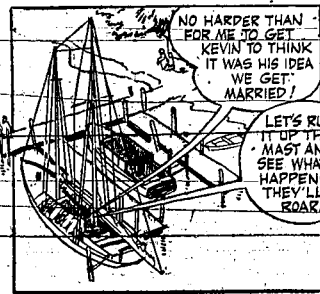
I STOPPED TRYING TO BE THE RICHEST MAN IN THE GRAVEYARD. I WANTED MY FAMILY TO HAVE MORE THAN A RAT RACE. MAYBE I'LL GO BACK SOMEDAY, THOUGH...

A LOT OF PEOPLE MUST SHAKE OUR VIEWS. I OFTEN HEAR "I WISH I COULD DO WHAT YOU'RE DOING..."



"MEANWHILE, BARE SMITH AND I HAD AN IDEA IN OUR EMPTY HEADS."

YOU'RE INSPIRED, JANE! BUT CAN WE SELL THE MEN ON IT?



NO HARDER THAN FOR ME TO GET KEVIN TO THINK IT WAS HIS IDEA WE GET MARRIED!

LET'S RUN IT UP THE MAST AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS! THEY'LL ROAR!



SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW? 5-17

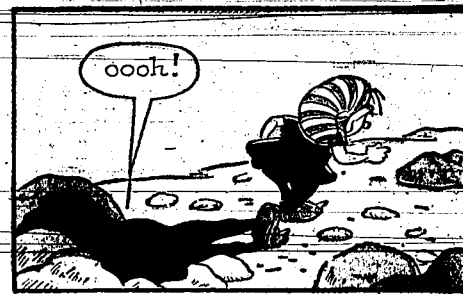


The LITTLE PEOPLE
By Walt Scott

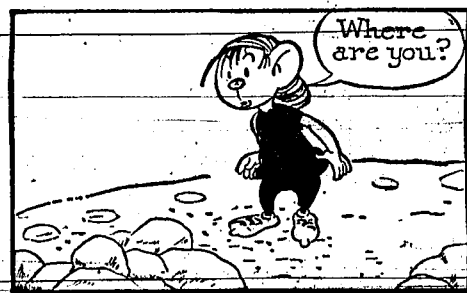
These stones are rough! Take it easy!



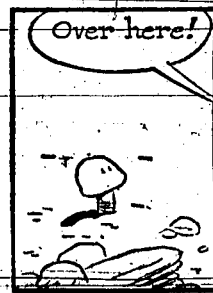
Thanks! I needed a rest!



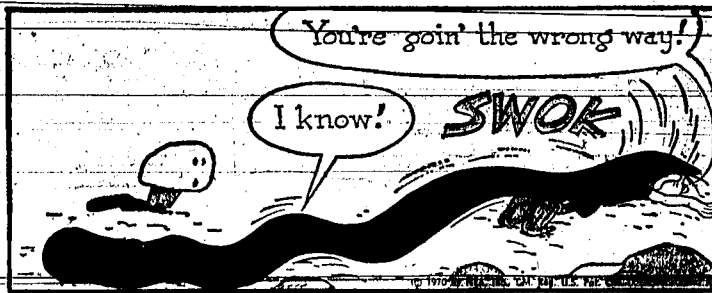
oooh!



Where are you?



Over here!

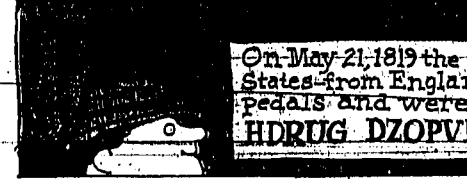


You're goin' the wrong way!

I know! SWOK!

THAT TRUCK

written by Meg / drawn by Frank



On May 21, 1819 the first bikes were brought to the United States from England to New York. They had no pedals and were called **HDRUG DZOPVIH**

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FLYER

1. Cut a propeller from an ALUMINUM FOIL PIE PLATE.
2. Cut out the Flyer from a CARDBOARD SUIT BOX. TIE A TOOTHPICK TO A 24" LONG STRING AND PUT STRING THROUGH A HOLE IN CENTER.
3. Bend the propeller around a pencil into this shape.
4. Fold body down center. Put a nail through holes in nose. Glue body together with household cement.

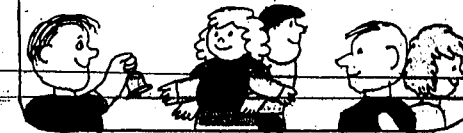
MARK OFF 1/2-INCH SQUARES

HOLES FOR NAIL

MARK OFF IN 1/2-INCH SQUARES

PLAY RING THE BELL

AT LEAST 7 PLAYERS ARE NEEDED... ONE PERSON IS "IT". PARTNERS STAND BACK TO BACK WITH ELBOWS HOOKED... "IT" RINGS A BELL... EVERYONE TRIES TO CHANGE PARTNERS! "IT" TRIES TO GET A PARTNER TOO! IF HE DOES THE PLAYER WITHOUT A PARTNER BECOMES "IT"!



HEX SIGNS:

GAIL DUPLISEA, ONTARIO, CALIF.

PEACE, LEE ANN NAPIER, AGE 8, WHEELING, W. VA.

DAVID SKOLGREN, AGE 8, LINCOLN, CALIF.

NANCY GALPIN, BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

HOPE, MARY VAN BUREN, BURLINGTON, VT.



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'I Was Kidnapped
For 3 Human Lives!'



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How to Get an Unusual
Job This Summer



FAMILY HEALTH
Don't Make Your
Child a Fatty



OUTDOOR VACATIONS
Canada: Great for
Camping, Fishing, Fun



◀ **MICHAEL DOUGLAS**
He Shuns the Path of
His Famous Dad

Ask Them Yourself

FOR CURTIS W. TARR,

Director of Selective Service



What services—besides—the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard—can a man serve in to satisfy his selective service obligation?—Van Hartson, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● In addition to the foregoing, service in the National Guard, other military reserve components as well as Environmental Science Services Administration or the Public Health Service will also satisfy one's military obligation.

FOR MARLIN PERKINS of Ia. "Wild Kingdom"



When you are out hunting wild animals, what kind of protection do you have in case of attack?—Sadie Holman, Tuscumbia, Ala.

● We never personally carry firearms, but occasionally the wardens with whom we are working carry rifles or side arms. Most of the work we do puts us into situations where guns would not be allowed or where they would not really offer the protection you might think. In every instance, we are careful.

FOR JEANE DIXON



Why do sodiac signs vary us to the first and last days. For instance, the 19th of February could be either Aquarius or Pisces. Which sign would it actually be under?—Mary Parsons, Knoxville, Pa.

● All astrologers must use an arbitrary set of dates because in some years the sun does not always change signs on the same day and may change signs the day before or the day after, depending on the year. The reason for this is that the earth's orbit is not an exact number of days long, so the calendar must be adjusted—or corrected—from time to time. Hence "Leap Year."

FOR PHIL RIZZUTO,



New York Yankees radio announcer. How did you acquire your nickname, "The Scooter"?—Don DeLuca, Trenton, N.J.

● I was nicknamed "The Scooter" by players in the Queens Alliance League in New York City when I was playing amateur ball. It was because I "scoted" after ground balls.

FOR JIM NABORS



What is the name of your special theme song on your TV show?—Mrs. M. Larmore, Largo, Fla.

● "Tomorrow Never Comes."

FOR DR. JAMES T. GRACE,



director Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y. How long has insulin been in use? Who discovered it and how is it obtained?—A. W., Las Vegas, Nev.

● Two young men at the University of Toronto, Dr. Frederick G. Banting and Charles H. Best, made the discovery in 1921. Insulin, a hormone produced by the cells of the pancreas, regulates the body's use of sugar. The diabetic person's pancreatic gland does not produce enough insulin, therefore he is given insulin produced from the pancreas of the ox, pig, or sheep.

FOR DR. RICHARD F. CONDIE,



Director, Mormon Tabernacle Choir. I enjoy hearing your records and seeing you on such television programs as the Inauguration Concert in Washington. Since these are commercial enterprises, I wonder, if the singers are paid?—Mrs. E. M. Erickson, St. Paul, Minn.

● The 375 members of the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir receive no pay for all their hours of travel, rehearsal, and performances. Like Mormon missionaries, they donate their time willingly.

FOR JULIUS HOROWITZ, Welfare Consultant and author



What is the greatest fault of our current welfare system?—Stan Foster, Utica, N.Y.

● It robs the recipients of all human dignity and makes welfare seem like a punishment.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

From Glacier to Glass Imagine drinking something thousands of years old! The glaciers you can see during an SS. *Arctadia* cruise to Alaska are more remnants of an ice advance which began 4,000 years ago. And one special feature on the San Francisco-Alaska runs this summer will be chunks of Mendenhall Glacier in the cold drinks. Melting glacier is pure and potable as the driven snow—which it once was, in fact. Of course, these ice cubes just may not melt. They last four times longer than the refrigerator kind. What

Don't Trust Anyone Under 30 Korea is one country where ladies are not trying to hang on to their youth. A proper bride-



Elizabeth Post discusses Korean etiquette.

to-be moves into her future in-law's home before the wedding, according to Elizabeth Post, author of "The Wonderful World of Weddings," so she can learn from her fiancé's mother his preferences in the household arts. The mother-in-law has priority in running things, and the oldest daughter-in-law has seniority over the most recent bride—who's given little authority. Getting older is something to look forward to in Korea.



Glacial ice for travelers' drinks

do they taste like? The first experimenter reported to FAMILY WEEKLY: "A very natural flavor."

How to Take a Temp Most parents leave the thermometer under the child's tongue for four or five minutes. But the

Army Nurse Corps, in caring for feverish youngsters has found that insufficient, according to the *Journal of Pediatrics*. True temperature, was registered in only a quarter of a group of 40 children; seven to 12, in the first four minutes; 47 percent had an accurate reading after six minutes. Ten minutes was needed for 90-percent accuracy. Question: How do you get a child to hold the thermometer that long?

Nonmovement Exercise When is an exercise not an exercise? Geminease is about to introduce a unique form of anti-fatigue "exercise," in which no outward motions are visible. Instead of actually "pushing," for instance, you think pushing—which causes inner tensing (contracting and relaxing) of any muscle involved, and tones it, but adds no muscle bulk. The inflated plastic Body Belle

"exerciser" is used simply as a stabilizer, to help pinpoint and intensify the non-action. The model here is doing the first exercise in the six-minute-a-day Body Fitness program. She is "thinking pushing."

Exercise without effort



her forehead hard against the exerciser, thereby strengthening her neck and back. Geminease president Chester Firestein recommends the exercises for men, too.

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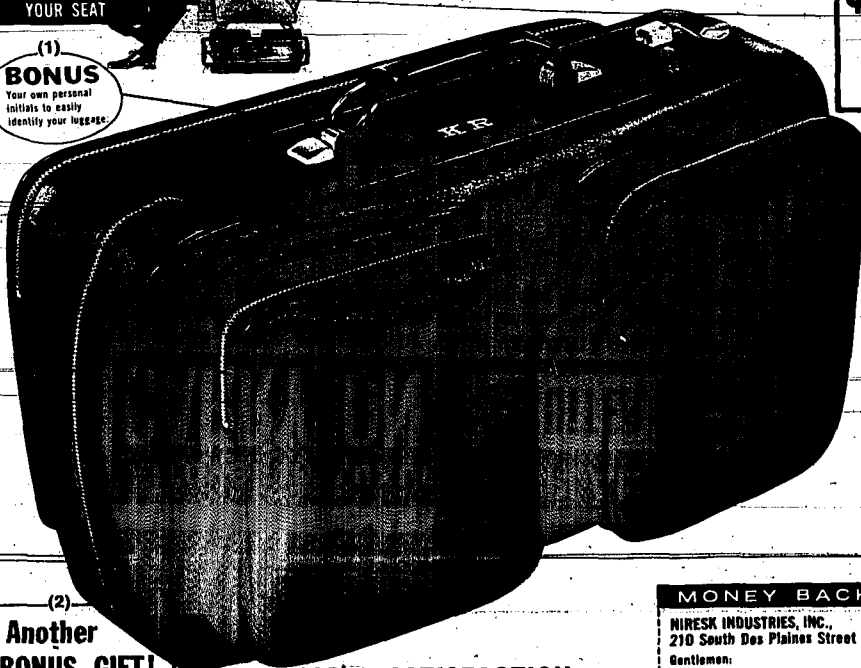
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Don't Let Your Child Become a Fatty!

Mom may be using tempting foods to offset kids' emotional problems

By LOIS L. LINDAUER

Director of the Diet Workshop

MUCH like its proverbial counterpart, the road to obesity is paved with good intentions; and often these good intentions originate in the family kitchen.

A conscientious mother will invest time, energy, and imagination in the preparation of meals for her children, hoping to spark their appetites with nutritious foods that will build and safeguard their health. But even

so worthy a purpose can be cancelled out by a circle of the skillet— who urges too many goodies upon the members of her household.

In the matter of overfeeding, a mother can develop a stumbling block. The tendency to stuff her children with food from the time they are in the high chair gets such a firm grip on her that she finds it impossible to break the routine. She can always produce a reason for the overload.

"The children are away from home all day. I have to see to it that they get a good dinner," is a familiar explanation. Hence, the "compensatory meal"—to make up in food for what the kids may have missed in attention—comes to the table in many courses, followed by a calorie-laden dessert.

If Mom repeats this procedure for a dozen years or more, she will have on her hands fat teen-agers, often with skin problems, who may suffer socially and emotionally because of overweight. Ironically, Mom may not recognize her own contribution to this state of affairs. Confronted by an unhappy daughter with two chins and a crying jag because she can't find a fashionable dress to fit her, Mother will admonish:

"Just look at yourself! You don't even have a waisting any more! And it's all because of the junk you eat at school!" Thus a vastly confusing switchover takes place. A child who had been praised and rewarded for being a good eater in her childhood

is now made to feel that she has become a glutton.

And is Dad of much help in the situation? Does he turn to Mother and say, "I think we should start the streamlining right now." Regrettably, Father is seldom that objective. He beams at his daughter, who is still his "little girl," and remarks, "She looks okay to me just as she is." Hence Dad, guilty of myopic daughter-worship, becomes a partner in the creation of a fatty.

Mothers throughout the world have been faced with family problems which they sought to resolve by way of their cooking talent. My neighbor comes to mind. She moved into our town with her 12-year-old Julie, who was finding it difficult to cultivate a circle of friends. Rolling up her sleeves, and rolling out the cookie dough, she started a "stop off at our house after school" routine, which proved effective in establishing her daughter as a member of a group.

First two, then three, then half-a-dozen classmates came home with Julie for cocoa and cookies or brownies or homemade cream puffs or other delicacies which, my neighbor was only too happy to provide. Eventually other mothers shared the hosting and exercised their own baking skills or brought in products of the local pastry shop. In time, the after-school social gathering became an eating ritual, and the youngsters began to gain a lot of extra weight.

My neighbor, having created this situation, was the first to recognize its penalties. She started to put out fruit, low-calorie macaroons and skim milk freezes for the young people who accompanied Julie home once or twice a week. Strangely, there were no complaints from the girls themselves, for apparently the success of the after-school get-together was due more to its social than its gastronomical aspects.

When a child has been disappointed, or buffeted in one way or another by a world which does not always handle



Many mothers admonish overweight teen-agers when blame may be their own.

him with care, his mother may try to compensate with whatever talent she can muster.

A case in point: Our nephew could not fit driver-training into his high-school program. With all his friends—even the girls—already signed up, this postponement of an opportunity to slide behind the wheel was to him a major calamity. The boy's resentment was strong, but not quite as much so as it might have been had he not expected his Dad to teach him.

But Dad, for his own reasons, considered a six-month postponement of driver-training all to the good; and Mother found herself in that threadbare spot often reserved exclusively for mothers, right in the middle. So she thought of ways to prove to young Bob that his parents were not being unreasonable and that they understood his frustration. She began baking chocolate cakes, filled the freezer with ice-cream, whipped up thick shakes for him at any hour, and made frequent inquiries about the adequacy of his allowance.

All of this overindulgence may or may not have helped to improve Bob's disposition, but if repeated even once in a while, our nephew will associate food with panacea and resort to gustatory comforts whenever the going gets choppy.

A father glows with pride when his neighbor remarks: "That's quite a boy you have there!" If the man next door is referring to a child's good manners, pleasing personality, neat appearance, or intellectual sup-

riority, this is reason for a parent to take a bow. But, if by "quite a boy" the neighbor means quite a mountain of flesh, there is no cause to celebrate. The demand for professional football players is generally filled by those magnificent men who were born to be big, not by those who have had bigness thrust upon them by fathers with visions of the glories of having an athletic son.

A departure from sensible menu-planning is seldom an occasional spree that happens only once in a fortnight—it is the trip taken by those who automatically and chronically travel the cooking route with pounds of butter and pints of cream in tow. It is often the desire to please, to impress, or to enhance their image as gourmet cook and unparalleled pastry chef that makes women impervious to what they are doing to the family's silhouettes.

There are countless ways in which someone in the family, deliberately, innocently, or sometimes through indifference, contributes to the building of a fatty. Though the traumas and dangers of too much weight are no longer debatable, in many households at least one heedless person may choose to ignore the self-evident truth that the creeping-up process of extra flesh starts with the addition of a single extra pound.

Success in achieving slim and healthful young bodies depends not only upon individual will-power and discipline but upon parental vigilance and total family cooperation. •

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from Mom or Dad, a child soon discovers he's actually reading on his own!

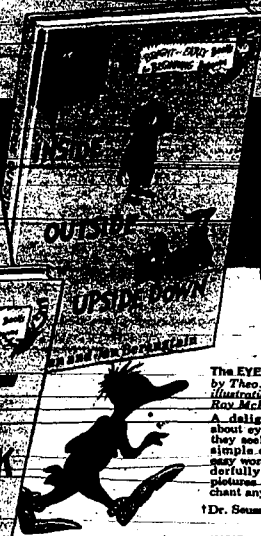
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A U.S. ENVOY'S

"I Was Kidnapped"

By SEAN HOLLY
As told to
Terry Schaertel

Sean and Rebecca Holly's marriage has been a love story, and Sean's safe release the happy ending.

Editor's Note: United States diplomats and their families have been increasingly endangered during the current epidemic of tactical kidnapping by Latin American extremists. Officials privately voice concern that terrorists all over the world may utilize the holding of envoys to bring pressure upon hated local governments.

As of this writing, there have been three kidnappings or attempted kidnappings of Americans since the first of the year. Since 1968, in Guatemala alone, two U.S. military attaches and an ambassador have been slain. Then on April 5, the kidnapped West German ambassador, Count Karl von Sprell, was murdered by members of FAR (Fuerzas Armadas

Rebeldes—armed Communist terrorists) because the Guatemalan government refused their ransom demands for the freeing of 22 political prisoners and payment of \$700,000 to the FAR. A few weeks earlier, on March 6, members of this same group seized Sean Holly, 41, labor attaché at the American Embassy in Guatemala City. For 38 hours, he was held hostage, in equal danger of murder. Only because Guatemala did agree to the ransom terms—release of three FAR comrades—was our diplomat released unharmed. FAMILY WEEKLY sent a staff writer to Washington, where Mr. Holly was on leave, for this exclusive interview—Sean Holly's own harrowing story, as he relived it.

THE KIDNAP. I had just left a restaurant and was heading back to the Embassy in heavy lunchtime traffic when a car crowded me off the road. I opened my window to yell at the careless driver. Next thing I know, a fellow grabbed my door and demanded, "Salga, Salga" (get out): It was then that I saw the submachine gun. (The same one, I was reminded later, that had killed Ambassador John Gordon Mein in 1968 because he tried to escape from his abductors.)

Immediately, I did as I was told. The ignition was still on, my jacket and pipe left behind in my car.

My captors told me to remove my prescription sunglasses—I'm very nearsighted—and replaced them with regular dark glasses stuffed with cotton. A very effective blindfold unnoticed as we drove past police check points to the first of three hideouts in the hills.

HOSTAGE. There, the rebels were very solicitous of my comfort. They wanted to keep the merchandise in good shape. It was bitterly cold. They gave me blankets and shared their food with me. I'd been a pipe smoker since I was 18, and I missed it now. They offered me their cigarettes, but I can't stand cigarettes.

They pointed out repeatedly that if I tried to escape, they'd kill me. I assured them I knew

better than to try to be James Bond. They had nothing against me personally; I was just a symbol of the United States—which they were against. But if their friends were not set free as they demanded, I would say sorry, friend, and pull the trigger.

At that point, however, it was too soon to worry. The ordeal had just begun. In fact, it was possible that it wasn't even a news item yet. Looking back on it, I think one aspect struck me as almost funny. Everyone at the first house was milling around, talking, asking questions. Nothing orderly. Following no systematic plan. That's a typical Latin situation. You think you're going to Place A, but they're going to Place B, but haven't told you—and that goes on and on. The irony was, I remember thinking, *Here I've been kidnapped, and they haven't got the damn thing arranged as to who is to notify whom!*

When they decided to move me, for security reasons, to another cabin, they put me on a horse. I was blindfolded, and made to wear a big hat to camouflage my gringo crewcut and features. I had the blankets wrapped around me.

"Don't try to run away," they warned me, needlessly.

How could I have? I'm no rider. I kept being

thrown back and forward as the horse jolted up and down the hills. I was too chilled and uncomfortable, too busy trying to hang onto the blankets and not fall off the horse, to think of escaping. I had no idea where we were going, though I suspect they were leading me in circles to confuse me.

At last we stopped, and they took me into a hut made of woven palm fronds and mud. They made no attempt to harass me. In fact, we chatted in Spanish, even discussed political philosophies. The guerrillas told me they were university students. They believe the only way to achieve social and economic change is through violent revolution. They are against free elections, as offering no real difference in the candidates. They are pleased with Guatemala's recent election of a law-and-order president, however, because they think his policies will be repressive and that this will alienate the people and win them more converts. They don't have much support now.

FAR members are sort of Marxist, like our own young radicals in the States, with a very simplistic view of the world. They think in stereotypes of Wall Street, big corporations, policemen as "pigs."

I didn't really get worried until the second day. By Saturday afternoon and evening, things were getting sticky. Negotiations had bogged down. Time was getting short. The guerrillas were jittery. They had not received word that their comrades had been released, and we all knew I'd have to pay with my life if they weren't let go soon.

To my amazement, I accepted this dire possibility.

Nothing in life really prepares you for a situation like this. What did I think about?

WAITING TO BE SHOT. Mostly I thought about my wife Becky. We'd met when I was a student at Fordham University in New York, and she was secretary to the Dean. She was pretty, and tiny—still is, only 5' 2", 108 pounds. I'd just passed my Foreign Service Exam, though I still had thoughts of going into teaching, like my grandparents in Ireland. Meeting Becky decided me. I wanted to get married. I didn't want to spend the additional years and money needed for teaching, when I could have a diplomatic job right away. I proposed on our third date. The best move I ever made in my life was marrying that girl.

And the Foreign Service is the career for me. I'd be bored catching the Long Island Rail Road every day. My father was a trade unionist, a labor organizer. I grew up in it. I believe in it. If you want to help a country become free, democratic, you help them build free, democratic trade unions.

And I thought about my children. I'm a very fortunate man. I have a wife who loves me, five gorgeous children, all smart—more than that, good kids. I'm very fond of them. There's Leo who's 12, wears his hair too long. I think, but

OWN HARROWING STORY:

By Guatemalan Guerrillas"

I try to put up with it. Then Moira, 11; Mairread—that's Irish for Margaret—nine; Christopher, seven; and Kevin, who'll be six in June. They've all picked up the language of whatever country we're in, and made friends.

The things I did not think of, in what I believed might well be my last hours on earth, might surprise you. I did not, for instance, think of Last Rites. Of course, I preferred to die of old age, surrounded by innumerable grandchildren, but . . . I had made my peace with God and was ready to go. Well, not ready, and certainly not willing, but that's how it is. Heaven? I don't know, I hope so. I didn't give it much more thought than that.

I never thought about money, nor wished I'd made a better will, or taken out more insurance. I did not have regrets. I didn't think of all the things I might have done, or would do, if I was spared. I didn't berate myself for not taking the bus that day or choosing a different restaurant.

I did pray, sort of talked informally to God, which is the best way to pray. But mostly I thought about my wife. I knew she'd be all right. Becky really has a very strong faith.

Now the guerrillas were getting very edgy. It was hard to sleep. They'd cock the machine gun at every little noise. And always that penetrating cold. I'd try to keep my mind occupied by counting the chinks in the mud walls. I looked at my watch a lot, you might say passing the time by looking at the time, and that began to annoy one of my guards.

Then they all got really annoyed because Saturday was the solar eclipse—which eclipsed their public relations. (We had all been listening to the radio for news bulletins reporting any progress toward my release.) The door was wide open and the light was right in my eyes. I developed a tremendous headache, partly from going without

my glasses for so long.

It got to be that my major thoughts were, "when are they going to make up their minds . . . let's get this business over with. . ."

RELEASE AND REUNION. Then suddenly a message came that "del Cid," the man whose freedom the guerrillas were getting so uptight about (he hadn't been in jail, after all, so the government couldn't grant him release), was given political asylum by the Costa Rican Embassy. The terms had now been fully met and at last the FAR could keep their part of the bargain and bring me back.

About 5:30 Sunday morning, they took me to a working-class neighborhood of Guatemala City and woke up a young priest, Father Aidana, and explained the conditions. I gave my word of honor that I would not call anyone for an hour. If I did, they said, they'd kill me and my family. We synchronized watches.

An hour and seven minutes later, I phoned my house. Friends and people from the Embassy had been standing watch around the clock. An aide came and got me. I stopped home just long enough to kiss Becky and hug the kids—who weren't at all shy about telling me that I smelled like Hogan's Goat. (I was still in the clothes I had on Friday morning, unshaven, unwashed.) I've gotten a more enthusiastic welcome coming in from a field trip.

It's a tribute to Becky that she kept the kids from being hysterical about my seizure. She'd told them, "Remember when Mr. Fuentes Mohr, (the foreign minister—his wife came, and was very helpful and comforting to Becky while I was gone) was kidnapped and then released when they let the two political prisoners go . . . well, Daddy will be home soon, too."

I had to go straight to the Ambassador and brought Becky with me in her bathrobe. There followed a busy day of reunions, press conferences, cleaning up, naps, food, and a three-hour debriefing. The Episcopal Bishop of Guatemala, a good friend of mine, stopped by on his way to New York and offered to let my mother know that he'd seen me, safe and well.

I was at work at 8 a.m. the next day, and I haven't stopped since. So I'm still all-wound-up. The week before the kidnapping the national elections were held in Guatemala. That meant staying up most of the night, compiling reports, so I was exhausted when we started this whole business anyway.

UNDERCOVER FLIGHT FROM GUATEMALA. It was a foregone conclusion I could no longer be very effective as a labor officer in this post. After all, you can't go down and talk with a bunch of banana cutters when there are guards with guns hanging around. And who would want to share a car pool or a meal with a man who may be a target? And my family would be in danger again if one of the guerrillas was caught while I was



Sean's life depended on the release of these 3: (seated, left to right) Vidalina Monson Seto, Mario Leonel Del Cid, and José Aguirre Monzon.

still on the scene.

It was on March 8 that the rebels freed me. On the 11th, the seven of us left the country. We had to leave most everything behind and tell almost no one—certainly not the children. We packed just a few things. The kids thought we were going on a picnic—until they saw the police back-up automobiles. Then they sensed the secrecy, the urgency. The full impact of the danger hit them.

THE FUTURE. It's getting to all of us now that we're safe, and it's over. Becky had been so great during the ordeal. She kept a list of callers to send them thank you notes. Now she can't face it. Leo, my oldest son, wants to settle down and stop this nomadic existence. He especially doesn't want to go to Spain—which is a possibility as the next assignment. (I'll have to keep out of Latin America for several years; these groups are all loosely connected.) Now we feel the tension and terror of having lived in a powder keg.

I'm looking forward to having a free moment to sit down with Leo and talk it over. My own father always had good communications with us, and never gave us his opinion unless we asked for it. I'm trying to raise my kids the same way.

The Foreign Service means everything to me. Becky has said to me, "As long as you're happy in your work, we are with you."

I'm very fortunate; not all wives are like that. Leo probably is afraid Spain would be another Guatemala, and besides, he wants to live in one place now. I want to have the time to talk it over with him.

Now I'm going to visit my wife's brother in Nevada, put the kids back in school, relax, rest—and get out of the limelight.

Then Becky and I will have some privacy to think about the next assignment. I look forward to getting a woman's peace just to be with my family again . . . and stop running.

Then I'll look forward to the next challenge. ♦



The children, grouped around their mother: (top row) Moira, 11; Leo, 12; Mairread, 9; (front) Christopher, 7, and Kevin, who will be 6 in June.

How Wall Street Doubles My Money Every Three Years



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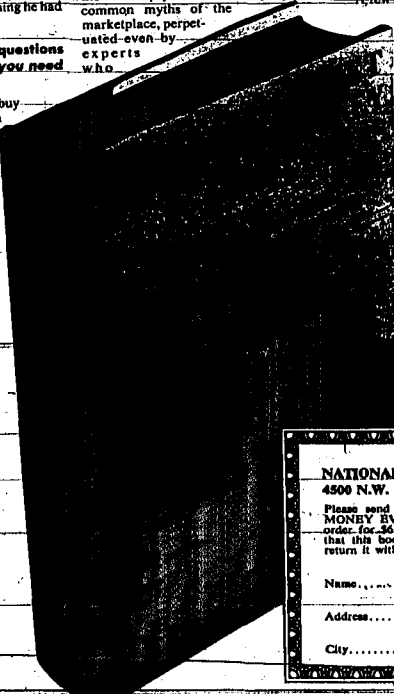
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Holiday Highway: The Trans Canada

Our northern neighbor's coast-to-coast super road has something spectacular for everyone—sportsman, fisherman, camper, camera fan, or just plain tourist

By ERWIN A. BAUER

THE Trans Canada Highway is a smooth concrete super road, which was built originally to provide the fastest cross-continent travel by car. But more and more it is becoming "the vacation highway" for Americans and Canadians alike.

Today no paved road on earth connects so many vacation opportunities, particularly for family vacations with an outdoor flavor. The Trans Canada begins at St. Johns, Newfoundland, on the east coast, and ends—5,800 miles later—at Victoria, British Columbia, on the west—from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In between, it passes countless parks and woodlands, mountain ranges and meadows, fishing and boating waters unmatched anywhere.

Newfoundland, the Trans Canada's eastern terminus, is a good destination for fishermen and for vacationists who enjoy trailing their own boats to be launched in unfamiliar waters. If the boat is large enough and seaworthy, it's possible to cruise completely around this island. Giant bluefin tuna school near Harbour Main, whole pods of porpoise whales are driven ashore at New Harbour, and trout fishing in most inland waters is rewarding. Beginning in September, the interior of Newfoundland attracts many moose-hunter enthusiasts.

A maritime ferry carries Trans Canada travelers from Newfoundland westward to Cape Breton Island. Main attractions here for outdoor

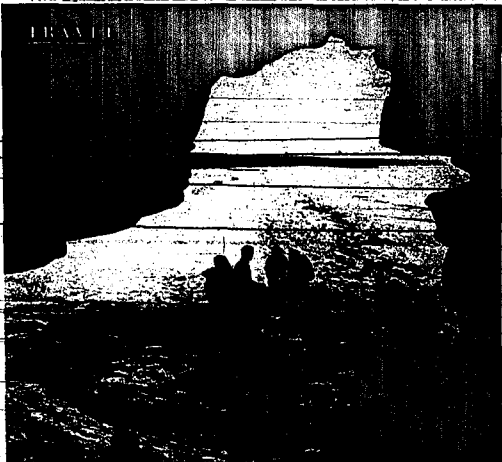
people are Cape Breton Highlands National Park (camping), sea trout and salmon fishing in Bras-D'Or Lake, and great bird-watching on Cibus and Herford islands. A rock causeway links Cape Breton Island with mainland Nova Scotia.

Many lakes of Nova Scotia have landlocked salmon and Grand Lake is one of the best. There are numerous campgrounds in the province, an excellent wildlife sanctuary near Waverly, and the waters off Yarmouth are internationally famous for bluefin-tuna.

Continuing westward, the route leads to the province of New Brunswick. Virtually all of the waters of this province offer good fishing for trout or landlocked salmon, small-mouth bass or pickerel, and possibly all four. Best known to most anglers are the St. Croix and St. Johns rivers, plus the necklaces of connecting lakes. Fundy National Park offers extensive camping opportunities.

Quebec is Canada's best-known province, and it would require volumes to catalog in detail all of the fishing waters and the best hunting areas (for deer, bears, moose, game birds in the fall). To reach the best of the salmon fishing, it is necessary to circle away from the Trans Canada Highway to the Gaspé Peninsula and its provincial parks. But hundreds of other fishing and boating lakes are accessible by road, north of Ottawa.

Even with several lifetimes to devote, an angler couldn't begin to sample all of the fishing waters which are scattered across Ontario. From Ottawa to Kanora, the Trans Canada



Rocky formations provide cozy beach setting for family in Nova Scotia.

Highway crosses countless rivers and passes within sight of hundreds of lakes. Connecting roads lead to other lakes, and chartered flights by float plane carry anglers to waters still farther north, which are seldom fished. Algonquin Provincial Park is a good one for camping-fishing expeditions. Georgian Bay, North Channel, and the perimeter of Manitoulin Island must compare with the finest boating waters anywhere.

All of the best fishing in Manitoba and Saskatchewan is north of the Trans Canada, and much is easily accessible by a constantly improving network of roads. The most important game fish are northern pike (they reach greater size here than anywhere else) and lake trout. Manitoba's blue-ribbon fishing country is reached via Route 10, which extends 400 miles northward from its junction with the Trans Canada Highway at Brandon.

Both of these prairie provinces have provided better-than-average facilities for campers; good campgrounds are spotted at intervals along all major highways. Fall game-bird shooting and deer hunting are superb south of the Trans Canada. Three very popular camping areas are Whiteshell Provincial Park and Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba, and Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan.

In Alberta the Trans Canada traveler meets the Canadian Rockies, and this is a magnificent chunk of real estate to cross. From Banff, a road (Route 93) known as "the Calendar Highway" extends northward along the full length of Banff and Jasper National Parks. A good many vacationers consider this the most spec-

tacular drive they have ever made.

A popular holiday in the Rockies of both Alberta and British Columbia is the pack trip—(on horseback) or back pack (on foot) into the mountains to fish in remote alpine lakes. Action is invariably fast and the mountain scenery makes it all the more exciting. Horses and guides for pack trips can be obtained in Banff or Lake Louise. In the fall, hunters can make pack trips for such big game as moose, bighorn sheep, bears, and mountain goats, elk, and deer.

In British Columbia, the Trans Canada winds through Glacier, Yoho and Revelstoke national parks, all great for outdoor enthusiasts with well-marked trails and abundant wildlife. There is splendid rainbow trout fishing in Kamloops Lake and in Wells Gray Provincial Park.

The Trans Canada terminates in the center of Canada's best Pacific salmon fishing. Daily charter boats leave from such ports as Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, and Campbell River, and they seldom return in summer without a heavy catch. Of course, boat owners can also fish from their own craft. The Strait of Georgia, between mainland and Vancouver Island, is excellent to cruise. It is also the starting point for trips by boat, via the Inland Waterway, to Alaska.

Canada is a genuine outdoorsman's promised land, and the Trans Canada Highway puts it all together. *

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Anglers on scenic Molson Lake in Manitoba struggle with a northern pike.



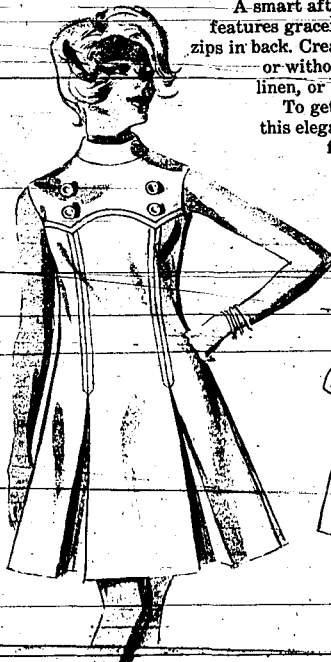
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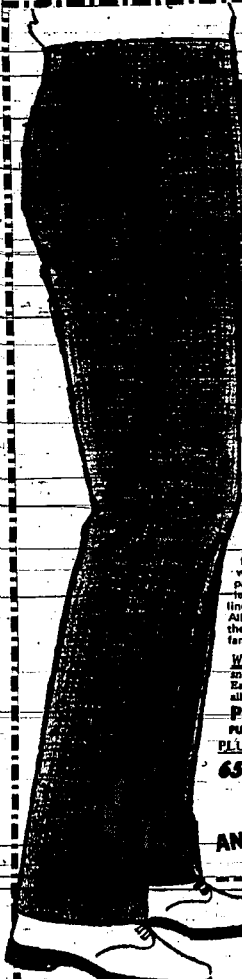
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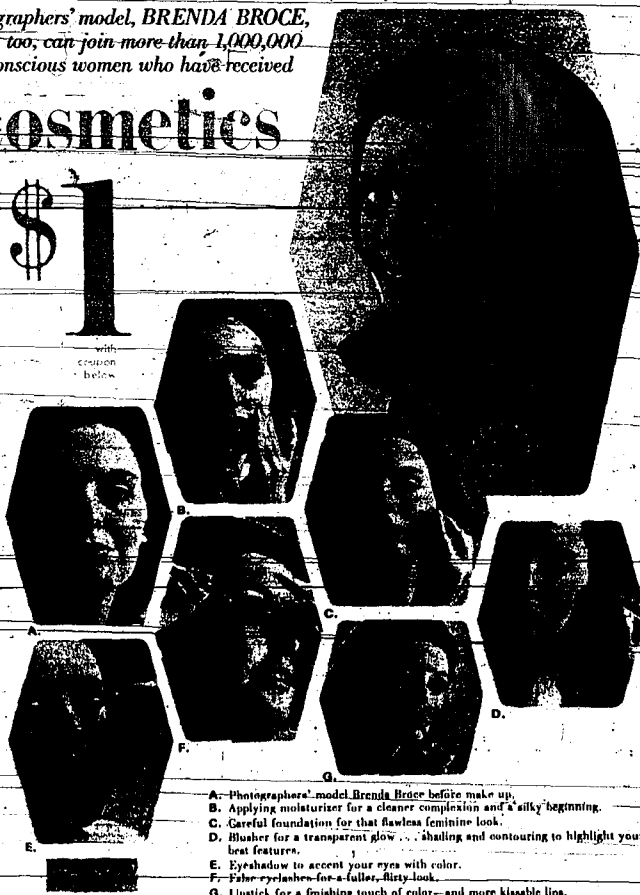
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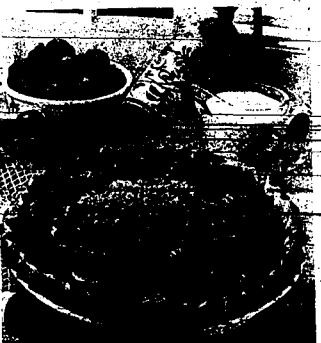
Our booklet gives clear instructions on the FRESH FOOD DIET. How to relieve suffering, avoid surgery, and reduce kitchen work. Weight and figure improvement. Effects of better food on sex and beauty. New easy ways to cook well for one or two. Diabetes control—without insulin. Digestion, bowel, and general health aids—Ear ringing and deafness. Enlarged prostate. Fibroid uterus. Tooth decay. How to get better meat at less cost. Pictures. Drawings. First time published. A new practical approach that really works. Fully guaranteed—may be returned for refund if you are not satisfied. Over 20,000 satisfied customers.

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Enjoy the Inimitable Flavor of Strawberries

MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor



A sweet, juicy strawberry pie is flavor-enhanced with a bit of streusel topping and served with a pitcher of slightly whipped cream or ice cream.

Strawberry growers in your local area are quick to get their beautiful berries into your market throughout the short growing season. When local berries are no longer plentiful, your produce markets may also carry strawberries shipped in from California growing areas. So, enjoy fresh berries while they are available. Remember, too, that frozen, as well as fresh, strawberries have that same inimitable, delightful flavor but are available throughout the year.

Strawberry Pie

- 6 cups halved fresh strawberries
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup quick-cooking tapioca
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup pastry mixture before adding water
- Unbaked Pastry Shell (see recipe)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup packed light brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground cinnamon

1. Toss strawberries with a mixture of granulated sugar and tapioca; set aside.
2. Prepare the pastry, reserving the $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour-shortening mixture before adding water and combining pastry. Turn the sweetened strawberries into the unbaked pastry shell. Lay an 8-in. round of aluminum foil over filling.
3. Bake at 400°F. 35 min.
4. Meanwhile, blend the brown sugar and cinnamon with the reserved $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour-shortening mixture.
5. Remove aluminum foil and sprinkle mixture over berries. Continue baking 25 min., or until pastry edge and topping are browned.
6. Cool on a wire rack. One 9-in. pie

Pastry Shell

Sift $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt into a bowl. Cut in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup all-vegetable shortening until pea-sized particles are formed. Sprinkle $2\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons cold water over mixture while tossing with a fork; shape into a ball. On a lightly floured surface, roll pastry into a round $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. larger than an inverted 9-in. pie plate. Gently fit pastry into plate and trim $\frac{1}{4}$ in. beyond edge. Fold pastry under and flute, forming a

high-standing edge. Fill and bake as recipe directs. One 9-in. pastry shell

For a Baked Pastry Shell: After fluting, prick bottom and sides thoroughly with a fork. Bake at 425°F. 10 to 15 min., or until browned. Cool on rack and fill.

Rhubarb-Strawberry Mold

- 3 cups (1-in. pieces) fresh rhubarb
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ pkg. (3 oz.) strawberry-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup sliced sweetened fresh strawberries, or 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen strawberries, thawed

1. Put rhubarb into a saucepan with the sugar and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water. Set over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cover and cook gently about 15 min., or until rhubarb is just tender (do not allow it to become mushy).

2. Drain rhubarb, reserving hot syrup. Set rhubarb aside to cool. Add boiling water to the reserved hot syrup to make 1 cup liquid. Pour hot liquid over gelatin in a bowl and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Blend in the cold water.

3. Chill until gelatin is slightly thickened. Mix in cooked rhubarb and strawberries. Turn into a rinsed and drained 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm.

4. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. For Dessert, garnish with mint sprigs and whole strawberries sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. For Salad, garnish with watercress or crisp inner leaves of romaine. 8 to 8 servings

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Michael Douglas: Unlike Father

Kirk Douglas' son knows what he wants, where he's going, and how to do it on his own

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

MICHAEL DOUGLAS could do a perfect imitation of his father, Kirk—if he wanted to. Just sitting there, Michael looks like a reincarnation of a young Kirk. He can flash the same intense, burning eyes, clench his teeth like he's mad at the world, cock his head like a fox listening for danger. But Michael doesn't want to emulate his famous dad.

A true son of the younger generation, Mike, 26, has different ideas about life, liberty, and the pursuit of a film career. "Dad came from a poor family," says Mike. "He worked hard to get what he wanted, and that included money. But I don't think he ever learned to enjoy it. He's got a big house in Beverly Hills and a big fence around it—and himself. Money doesn't mean that much to me."

It isn't just the money that makes young Mike take a second "hard look" at his old man. "When I was in California the last time, he told me, 'If anything goes wrong in your career, the hell with it!' He said in this business you get so many pressures from so many people who want things from you that you can lose your objectivity. You can take yourself too seriously when work should be fun. If it can't be, forget it."

Actually, he was more outspoken, but I know yours is a family magazine. "When I pointed out that in the almost 12 years I've known Kirk, I've never seen him as much as crack," smiles Michael noddin'. "That's what I mean. He's just learned. Until now, he always tried so hard that he alienated people with his drive even when he was trying to have fun and be a good guy."

There was no bitterness, no animosity in Michael's voice when he talked, only an analytical evaluation for the benefit of himself.

Yet there are similarities between the two, quite aside from a physical likeness. They are about the same height—just short of six feet—have similar facial features, including the slight cleft in the chin—the father's trademark. But Michael seems more fragile, more sensitive, and has little of the tough self-assurance that typi-



Looking very much like his famous dad, Michael Douglas plays young intellectual searching for truth in "Adam at Six A.M."

ties Kirk. Possibly because Mike didn't have to struggle for a livelihood and work his way through college as Kirk did.

Kirk and his wife, former actress, Diana Douglas, were divorced when Michael was six. Kirk provided well for her and their two sons, Mike and Joe, 23, who is married and attending the University of Oregon. Diana, now married to writer Bill Darril, moved to Westport, Conn., then back to California, then returned to Connecticut where she now lives. As a result, Michael was shuttled back and forth to boarding schools.

Michael joined his father away summer, either in California, or wherever Kirk was on location. When he was old enough, his father got him jobs with the company, as assistant director on location in Norway where his father starred in "Heroses of Telemark" and as assistant film cutter in New Mexico where Kirk was starring in "Lansky Are the Brave."

It seems rather odd that although Mike worked as a cutter for eight weeks for the film's director, and was Kirk's son, that the director did not recognize him eight years later when he auditioned for "Hall, Hero." "I had long hair (he still does) and a beard (no more) and that's why

David Miller didn't know me," Michael explained.

"My father didn't even know I applied for the job," Mike insisted. "He heard about it only after I called him from New York to give him the good news that I'd won the part!" At the time, Kirk was recuperating from a minor throat operation and was not allowed to talk. His reaction was scribbled on a piece of paper and told to Michael by his stepmother: "I'm speechless!"

Unfortunately, the film about the generation gap of father-and-son toward the Vietnam War was a disappointment from every point of view. However, Michael was signed to star in "Adam at Six A.M." before the previous film was released, and according to inside reports, redeemed himself well. "Better to have a failure with a first appearance and do well with the second, rather than vice versa," he says.

"Hall, Hero" was his first opportunity to star in a film after studying in New York with drama coach Wynn Handman. By then he had spent three summers in stock, then earned excellent notices for a tv drama, "The Experiment" in which he was billed as M. J. Douglas because there was already a Michael Douglas listed in the union. But

that's been straightened out now.

Unlike his father, Mike didn't know what he wanted out of life when he enrolled as an English major at the University of California's campus at Santa Barbara. "For one and a half years I lived in a commune off campus," he recalled. "I did a lot of swimming, ran around, made pottery, meditated, smoked pot, tried LSD, and every once in a while went to class. For all practical purposes, at 21, I had retired from life!" Not surprisingly, he flunked out.

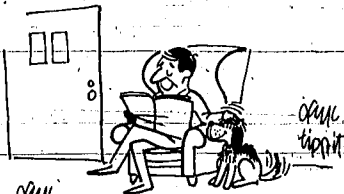
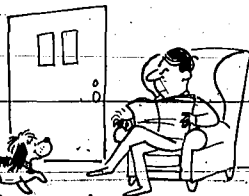
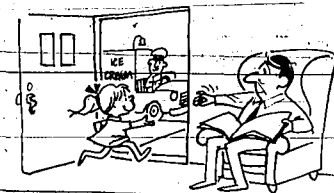
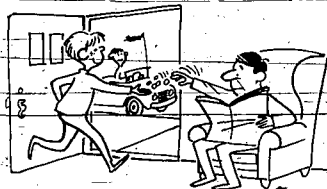
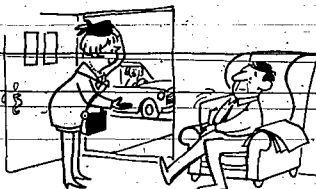
He tried the hippy life in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district, but there was too much of Kirk's drive in him. And so he asked to be let back into the university. "I became interested in acting, switched to a drama major, and really started to concentrate on my studies." The result was evident during his last two years at the university when he made the Dean's list for outstanding students twice and also won Best Actor and Best Director awards.

Michael currently has two homes—an apartment in New York City and a place in Los Angeles. Where he lives depends on where there is work. Michael, who has been romantically linked with a young actress named Pamela Bartelint, insists he is not interested in marriage at this time. "I don't want any responsibilities now. I want to concentrate on my career, and not just acting." Like his father, he also wants to produce and direct and already has formed his own production company. Unlike his father, however, who has been talking about directing a film for 15 years but has never attempted it for fear it might be a failure, Michael insists he will do it soon. He is not afraid of failure and says he can only learn from it.

When we parted company, I was convinced that he has a good chance of going as far as his father, and possibly further—with less tension, making fewer enemies, and possibly being happier in the long run. But then, by his own admission, he had a lot of advantages that his father never had—but provided for him. And while Michael is grateful for these advantages, he can't follow in anyone's footsteps. It seems that Mike has inherited a lot more from Kirk Douglas than a cleft in his chin and a look in his eyes! ↓

A Touching Relationship

By JACK TIPPIE



Jack
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Family Weekly, May 17, 1970



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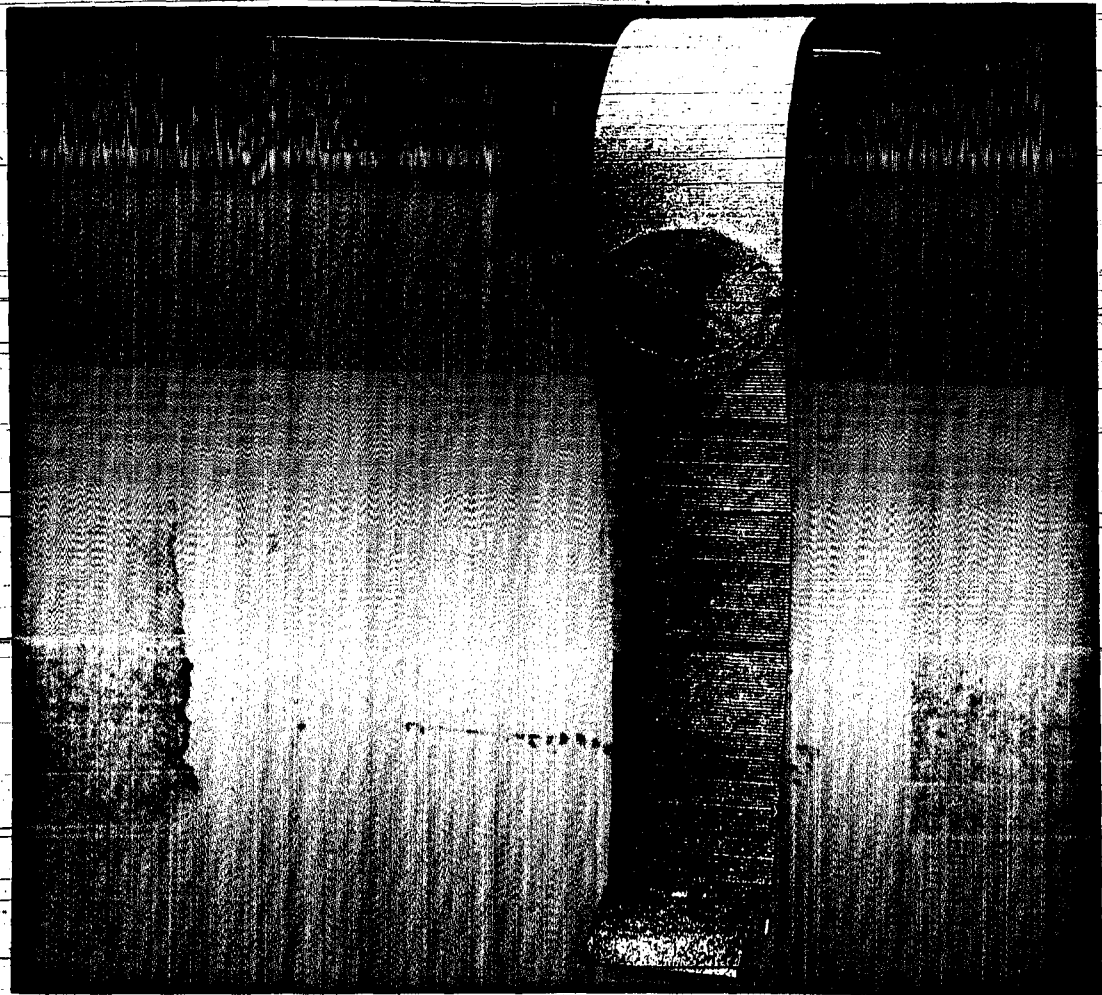
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Sit and wait.

—Annie Komorny

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Former President Harry Truman likes to tell of the day, a year or so after he left the White House, that he went calling on a friend in New York and inadvertently rang the wrong doorbell. The man who answered accepted his apology graciously enough, and then did a double take. "Sly," he exclaimed, "did anybody ever tell you you're the spitting image of that old blankety-blank Harry Truman?" —*Dan Bennett*

When you see a number of trucks parked at a restaurant, it's a sure sign there's nothing edible for 200-miles ahead. —*Eudora T. Sabo*

Two young women were at the race track. One, nodding at her husband, said to her companion, "It's funny how Tom is so lucky at cards and so unlucky at the race track."

"Funny, nothing," retorted her friend. "They don't let him shuffle the horses."

—*Dorothy Kent*

Once upon a time you could fix a broken chair with baling wire—now a chair is baling wire.

—*Charles Vincent Mathis*

JEWELER



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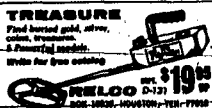
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Summer Job Tips for Students

By SANDY SHEVEY

LAST SUMMER, Tulsa, Okla., teen-agers staged an unusual kind of protest. Groups of boys and girls picketed stores and businesses because there weren't enough summer jobs available.

The demonstration points up students' increasing desire for the work experience and expense money that summertime employment can give them.

Countless jobs are waiting to be filled, many of them unusually interesting or offbeat. Youthful job hunters may not be aware of some of the possibilities.

For example, New York State's Long Island Rail Road last summer welcomed aboard more than 100 teens: boys as ticket agents, bar-car attendants, and sandwich-soft-drink vendors; girls as secretaries and "mini-maids," who serve coffee and doughnuts to rush-hour passengers.

"They picked up our public image as well as filling important jobs while some of our people were on vacation," says personnel director Earle Gay.

The Long Island will again be hiring young people this summer. Applicants should write to Gay at Jamaica Station, Jamaica, N.Y., and mention any business experience.

More than 1,800 boys and girls earned an average of \$148 a week (40-percent commission-basis) driving ice-cream vending trucks in 12 Eastern and Midwestern states for the Good Humor Company.

Says personnel director, Gail Chalcraft, "No experience is necessary, but applicants must have a clear driver's license (no violations), be in a good, healthy condition, get along with people, and be able to manage money. Chalcraft asks that applications be sent to him at The Good Humor Corporation, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., accompanied by verification that you are a student.

Want to have a working holiday in Europe? The Brook Street Bureau of Mayfair, Ltd., can arrange for teens to spend four months in London. It gets you a job, oversees your training, obtains your work permit (which costs \$40), and can schedule air transportation (at your own expense), if you so desire.

Once you're in London, the Bureau will help you find a place to live for as little as \$10 a week if you share. Brook Street looks after your social life, too, putting on getting-to-know-you coffees and cocktail parties and arranging trips.



Vendor jobs offer opportunity for students.

Salaries range from \$37.50 to \$50 a week, with a 20-percent income tax and free medical care. Mrs. Elizabeth Halverson, director of Brook Street in the United States, notes: "You can live quite nicely in England on this wage." All inquiries should be sent to Mrs. Halverson at 18-East-48th-Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Shell Oil is also tapping the youth market. Shell has set up training programs in high schools in New York City; Hartford, Conn.; Newark, N.J.; Atlanta, Ga.; New Orleans, La.; Houston, Tex.; and San Francisco, Calif. During the school year teens learn service-station merchandising, bookkeeping, and automotive repair, tune-up and brake work. When summer comes, they are ready and eager to go to work.

Teen mechanics earn about \$1.65 an hour. Jobs begin in June and run through the middle of August. Shell gives youngsters a two-week break before school begins again. Says the program's eastern regional manager, Richard Lampe, "Even if you're not a Shell trainee, you are eligible for a summer job." He'll be happy to receive job requests at: Shell Oil, 7000 White Plains Road, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583.

"If you want a summer job, create one!" is the advice of Ronald Franzmeyer, director of Youthpower, a nonprofit, equal-opportunity summer-job clearing-house run for and by young people. Jeff Harris, a Milwaukee, Wis., teen, cleared \$900 after he paid assistants by running a lawn-care service.

The best jobs for girls are in cafes; pay is about \$2.50 an hour. For boys, the big money is in construction, where the rate goes up to \$4.

A work permit is generally not necessary if you are 18 or over, or if you work for a householder rather than for business. If you want to get involved in Youthpower as an employer or employee, write to: Mr. Ronald Franzmeyer, Youthpower, 820 North Plankinton Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. 53203.



Here I am, Tank the tank—and I hadn't even reached my top weight of 246 pounds.

Guess I'd better get myself a new nickname now that I'm down to 160 pounds. What do you think, girls?



I was scared of blind dates, until I lost 86 pounds.

By Phillip "Tank" Spangler—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

WHEN I was fat, if somebody had invited me to meet the President of the United States, it wouldn't have shaken me one bit. But the very idea of a blind date used to throw me into an absolute panic. What was the girl going to think when she looked at me—a guy called Tank who looked like a tank?

Oh, sure, I had muscles, buried beneath the blubber. But 246 pounds of fat on a fellow five feet eight and one-quarter inches tall is enough to turn any girl's head the other way.

My weight problem really began in my teens: At first, I was kind of proud of my bulk. You see, I played tackle on the high school football team in Middletown, Ohio. And when I plowed into a man, I could ground him fast. Then the cheers would go up and I'd put up with pride in my bigness. But the coach had one rule. To stay on the team, you had to run the half-mile, and do sit-ups and push-ups. That's when my bigness got to me: I used to be pooped in no time. Of course, all that exercise didn't help reduce my appetite any. It just got bigger. And bigger.

After I graduated, I went to work at the steel mill and soon had money in my pockets. But I had no girls to spend it on. I don't blame them, when I think of it. Imagine dating a guy who could eat six pounds of roast beef at one sitting. I also liked plenty of beer. Once, while helping my friend clean out his basement, I drank a whole case of it, and ate sixteen hot dogs. Now that's an appetizer.

But after I'd do such a thing, I'd start to think about reducing. At one time, I crab-dieted like crazy. I drank black coffee. Skipped meals. Gave up desserts. But I climbed the walls at night thinking of all I was missing.

And in the end, I lost only 30 pounds. So back I went to stuffing myself.

All my shirts had to be made to order, because I needed a 19-inch collar and a 29 sleeve. It was costly, believe me. Especially, since the shirts wore out fast across my middle. The steering wheel of my car did it.

Diet pills weren't any help either. I tried them, but my appetite stayed as big as ever. I don't mind saying, however, that with all the kidding and joking I used to do, "I was hurting inside. I liked clothes, and the clothes that fit me, I didn't like. I wanted to get married, but the girls I wanted didn't want me. And I wanted good health, but I wasn't helping mine because of my big mouth. But that was me. God bless Tank!

Then, one day, my world changed. I walked into a drugstore in Franklin, Ohio, and began leafing through some magazines, until I saw it. The story about the woman who'd lost 97 pounds on the Ayds Plan. I read every word of it. Twice. I walked up to the clerk and asked her about it. She handed me the box. It said Ayds Reducing Plan Vitamin and Mineral Candy. I read the label. There weren't any harmful drugs in it. Still, I wondered: Could it really help me? Finally, I put the box down and walked out. But I only walked a block when I turned around, walked back in and bought it. The chocolate fudge-type. Incidentally, there's a vanilla-caramel type, and also a new chocolate mint.

Did it help? Like nothing ever did before! I found on the Ayds Plan, I could eat good solid meals. I'd just take Ayds as directed, then eat three good meals a day. Only I found I'd eat less at each one because I wanted less. Ayds were great for me between meals, too. I'm

a brakeman on the railroad down at the mill, and I'm out a lot in the fresh air. When I'd feel my appetite building up, I'd just chew on some Ayds. With about 25 calories each, it was a lot better than downing half a dozen donuts.

At first, the guys wondered what had happened to my appetite. Then they got wind of my carrying Ayds around and they started bumming free samples. Finally, I had to call a halt to the freebies.

But nothing stopped me from taking them. Soon, I began to see results, and I started shopping for clothes. That was kind of expensive, because I ended up buying four completely new wardrobes. I'd gone from a size 48 suit down to a 40. And after achieving that, I wasn't about to be seen in public in baggy pants.

Funny thing happened to me, though, on the way down the scales. I was in a restaurant one day, and a girl I'd known when I weighed 246 pounds, kept saying to me: "Golly, you talk just like a jolly fat fellow. I know—I didn't let on. I was the same guy. But she found out later, and the next time I saw her—86 pounds thinner—she did nothing but apologize. I don't think she's gotten over it yet.

Fact is, I can hardly believe what's happened, myself. I'm just totally different. Cooking's become a hobby with me. I'm interested in Early American furniture and am fixing up my apartment. And I've discovered a whole world of girls. Have to admit, I still don't understand them—maybe because I was late in dating them. But I'm not in such a big rush anymore. I'm just taking my time and having a ball, thanks to Ayds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

Before	After
5' 8 1/2"	5' 8 1/2"
246 pounds	160 pounds
45"	31"
19"	35 1/2"
48"	Collar 14 1/2"
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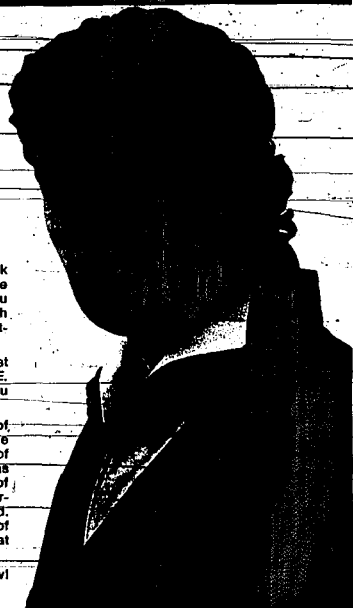
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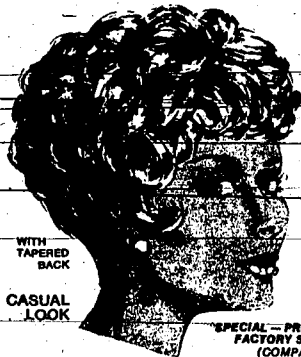
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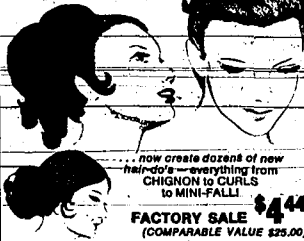
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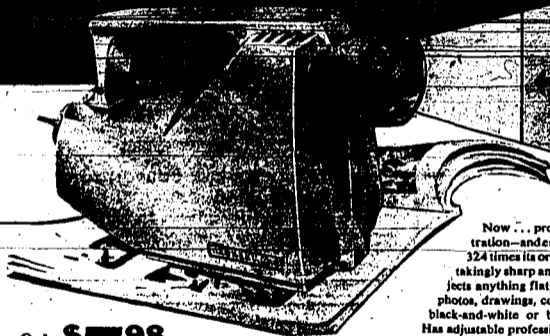
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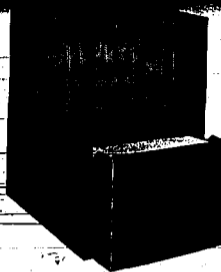
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JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave., Dept. L-322, Freeport, N.Y. 11520
Please rush me the following:

Quantity	Item	Price
	Home Theatre (\$7.98 + \$1.00 post. & hndg.)	\$
	2 Home Theatres (\$15.00 + \$2.00 post. & hndg.)	\$
	Two-Drawer File (\$6.98 + \$1.50 post. & hndg.)	\$
	2 Two-Drawer Files (\$13.00 + \$3.00 post. & hndg.)	\$

New York residents add sales tax.

Enclosed is check money order

NAME (Print) _____ TOTAL _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

5 New Discoveries by mail from Greenland Studios - Miami, Florida 33054



GAY 90'S MUSIC BOX...
COURTLY LADY WALTZES TO

"HELLO DOLLY"

Delicately hand-painted china lady dances to the reminiscent notes of "Hello Dolly." This imported musical figurine recreates the age of innocence, the era of elegance, personifies the aristocratic turn-of-the-century manners & dress. A gentle time when ladies were escorted to Del Monico's attired-in floor-length gowns, leg-horn hats, carrying flamboyant parasols. It was a time of horseless carriages, Sunday picnics, gas lights, nickelodeons, cotillions, bustles and garters. Revolving base, no wind-up key needed. 8" high.
8661—Hello Dolly Music Box..... \$5.98

An Amazing Value for only \$2.98

Lighted Pineapple Centerpiece



Many luscious fruits surround the base giving a "dining in the tropics" atmosphere. Light shimmers through the translucent true-to-life color of the pineapple. Unique! Two "C" Batteries not included.

8441—Pineapple Lamp..... \$2.98



WIG LINER KEEPS HAIR TUCKED IN; GIVES PERFECT WIG FIT! Just tuck your hair under-it...no struggling or pinning, fits like a stocking! Your own hair stays tidy and manageable! This new stretch net liner works wonderfully because it keeps you cooler—it breathes! Your wig will feel better, more natural! Wig stays cleaner, too. Set of 2. Flesh color.
8376—Wig Liner..... \$2.98

INFLATABLE PILLOWS SPELL L-O-V-E-I



The loveliest word in our language spelled out in four inflatable pillows...The gayest psychedelic colors to brighten any corner. Toss them coyly about as a "hint" to a friend. Teens will visualize them as throw-abouts or wall decorations. Each has painted "peace" flower. 12x9"

8685—Inflatable LOVE PILLOWS \$1.98



A PURPLE VELVET COW... gently stampedes across your heart. His winsome expression makes comedy of the black tipped horns atop his regal ox-like head. A red rose juts jauntily from between smiling lips and a feathered tuft tops off a "devil-may-care" attitude. Delightful conversation piece and he's no BULL. 4 1/2" tall.
8702—Purple Cow..... \$1.00

MAIL 10-DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

GREENLAND STUDIOS

3650 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33054

Rush me items checked below. I understand if I'm not completely satisfied with any item I can return it within 10 days for a complete refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$

- 9661 Music Boxes @ \$5.98 (Add 55¢ post.)
- 8441 Pineapple Lamps @ \$2.98 (Add 35¢ post. ea.)
- 8376 Wig Liners @ \$2.98 (Add 25¢ post. ea.)
- 8685 Inflatable Love Pillows @ \$1.98 (Add 35¢ post. ea.)
- 8702 Purple Cows @ \$1.00 (Add 35¢ post. ea.)

NAME _____

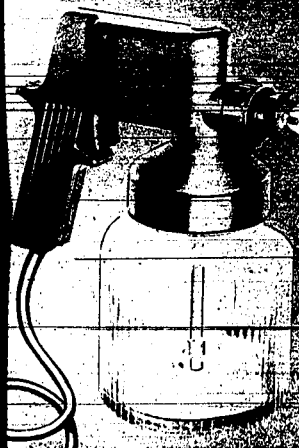
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CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

PROFESSIONAL TYPE HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYER



**SPRAYS
SMOOTH,
EVEN COAT
AUTOMATICALLY
AT ANY ANGLE!**

ONLY \$14.98

2 FOR \$28.00

**SAVES YOU
UP TO
\$500 ON
PAINTING &
DECORATING!**

• Professional pump
• No back-siphon
• No clogging prevents
• No dripping or leakage
• No paint waste
• No back-siphon
• No back-siphon
• No back-siphon

FREE viscometer attachment holds consistency even, adjusts for thick, medium, or thin spray.



Now... save yourself a bundle of time and money on any painting or spraying job around the house! Just plug in the cord; squeeze the trigger, and paint walls, ceilings, doors... house exterior, garage... car—anything—automatically! Works on any liquid that pours—even varnish or polyurethane! Revolutionary new viscometer lets you adjust any brand or type of paint (enamel, flat... latex, PVC—or what have you) for proper consistency—and holds it! Foolproof electromagnetic motor never needs oiling or adjustment. Completely rustproof.

*You must get professional results
—or money refunded!*

ONLY \$14.98 COMPLETE

JAY NORRIS CORP., 81 Hansa Ave.,
Dept. L-361, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

JAY NORRIS CORP., 81 Hansa Ave.,
Dept. L-361, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me the following:

- HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYER @ \$14.98 plus \$1.50 postage & handling.
- HEAVY DUTY PAINT SPRAYERS @ 2 for \$28.00 + \$2.50 postage & handling.

(New York residents add sales tax)

Enclosed is check money order for \$ _____

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

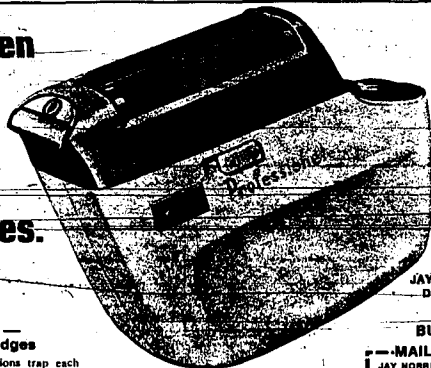
City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Barbers talk a lot—except when they find an electric shaver that outshaves a hand-honed straight razor.

Then they keep it to themselves. Until now!



10 DAY FREE TRIAL!

Treat your face to the Oster Professional for 10 days—10 days of the smoothest, fastest, closest, most irritation-free shaving you've ever enjoyed... either blade or electric! Then, if not completely satisfied, return for a full refund.

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hansa Ave.
Dept. L-380, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

A barber gets \$1.50 plus tip for a shave with his electric razor. For years he's kept the brand name hidden with adhesive tape.

Can you rightly blame him? For this professional instrument outshaves his hand-honed straight razor! You won't find it in stores. It's been a secret weapon of master barbers for years. It delivers a barber-close shave that lasts all day long. It does it faster and with less chance of irritation than a straight razor. That's why barbers use it on the toughest beards and the most sensitive skin.

Now the secret is out. A blabber-mouthed barber talked. We have it. The Oster Professional Electric Shaver.

Contoured Head — Like a Barber's Fingers

The design is a barber's dream. Technically, the shaving head design is called a "double arch contour," because it sets up whiskers just like a barber does with his fingers. It means you get every whisker at one pass — as clean as if you had drawn a hand-honed, surgically sharp, straight razor over your face.

4,000 Comb Traps — 152 Surgical Steel Edges

Four thousand comb-like perforations trap each whisker right at the skin line. Powerful 120-volt, 60-cycle motor drives the 152 surgical-sharp cutting edges to make the toughest beard disappear magically—without the slightest irritation to even the most sensitive skin.

So Powerful, Whiskers Turn to Dust!

Open an ordinary electric shaver and you'll find bits and pieces of whisker. That's because these run-of-the-mill shavers back and chop your beard. But the Oster Professional Electric Shaver operates at nearly twice the speed—on ordinary household AC current—and actually pulverizes whiskers into fine microscopic dust.

Separate Trimmer Motor — Other Great Features

No expense was spared to make the Oster Professional to rigid, master-barber specifications. Trimmer

operates off its own independent motor to trim mustaches and sideburns straight and neat for today's new "styled" look. The high-impact plastic housing is sculpted to fit your hand effortlessly. Removable stainless steel head rinses clean under running water. Two separate On-Off switches operate shaving head and trimmer separately. The specially counter-balanced drive gives you a smooth, vibration-free shave, and won't cause radio or TV interference.

It all adds up to an amazing shaving experience. An electric shave that makes your face come cleaner than a hand-honed surgical steel barber's straight razor—and in a lot less time.

Expecting a hefty price tag? Forget it! The Oster Professional was designed for barbers who don't go for expensive unneeded frills. The price is only \$22.98, complete with carrying case—containing separate cord storage, cleaning brush and head cover.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

—MAIL NO-RISK COUPON NOW!—

JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hansa Ave.
Dept. L-380, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Show me! I'd like to treat my face to the Oster Professional Electric Shaver's barber-close shave! If it doesn't deliver smoother, faster, closer, more irritation-free shaves than I've ever enjoyed, I understand that I can return my shaver in 10 days for full refund or cancellation of charges. (\$22.98 plus \$1.00 postage and handling—total: \$23.98.) N. Y. residents add sales tax.

- Enclosed is check money order
 Charge my Diners Club BankAmericard
 American Express Master Charge

Account No. _____
 Signature _____
 Name _____ (Please Print)
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____